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and other minorities can no longer be barred from so-called white neighborhoods.

The Justices ruled, 7 to 0, that "jim crow" real estate agreements cannot be enforced by any court or police power and need not be observed.

While this news was being flashed over local radios from another less pretentious news agency, there came a report from a family on East 90th Street that a mother and her nine chi'dren were being threatened by fire unless they moved.

The same agencies that went to the rescue of the Henry Laws family when it was thrown out on the sidewalk, have gone into action to protect the rights of Mrs. June Beckles and her nine children.

The question of minorities might be treated two ways—as separate complete units in themselves, with each group to improve its own lot; or as a more comprehensive study of the struggle of all minority groups,—Orientals, Jews, Mexicans, Indians, Italians or Negroes,—in the wider field of race relations.

I view minority problems not from a selfish, self-centered interest in one particular group, but rather as an integral oneness—an inseparable whole.

In the matter of property restrictions, the Negro has seemingly been singled out as the main target for persecution: hence, he becomes the symbol in the fight for minority rights. Thus when we speak of the Negro, we are speaking of all minority groups.

Let's remember this and many other things that are happening in our world today:—

The 14th Amendment

"The 14th Amendment guarantees all citizens equal protection under the law and forbids any State to 'abridge' the privileges or immunities of the United States."

When Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson, Stanley F. Reed and Wiley B. Rutledge disqualified themselves to serve the American people as members of the highest Court in the nation, they proved themselves unfit to remain members of the highest tribunal of the land. It is said that this action was taken by the Justices because they, themselves own restricted properties.

We, the people, must protest loudly such un-American activities—our most effective weapon is the ballot. Let's use it!

I have often heard that history is constantly repeating itself. Now I am reminded that when that great American, Thomas Jefferson, passed—the Democratic Party became dominated by the slave-holders. Madison and others who had followed the Jeffersonian Party line saw only one way out of what threatened our democratic way of life.

Hence, in 1854, steps were taken to organize a new political party created by Northern Democrats, the Whigs, the free soldiers, and all Americans who hated the enslavement of human beings and were willing to sacrifice to destroy slavery.

What happened when Jefferson passed, when this country was in the making, is being repeated today.

The people who control

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DR. PRESTON VALIEN, professor of Sociology, has been appointed head of the department of sociology and director of research at Fisk University. He is succeeding Dr. Charles S. Johnson, who became president of the institution in 1947.

Wife Says Hubby Is Cruel; She's Seeking Divorce

They were married Sept. 22, 1934, Marjorie L. Erwing, that is, and Harris James Erwing. But now their ways have parted. So, to make it legal, Mrs. Erwing filed a petition in the Court of Domestic Relations for divorce from Harris, with temporary and permanent alimony, the household furnishings and all other relief proper in the premises.

She says that Harris is cruel and abusive too. He works at a nite club in San Dimas, California, leading a dance orchestra at a nice little figure a week. Several other little accretions in the way of odd dollars come in monthly to him, she says, but they don't do her any good as he fails and refuses to cut her in on any of it.

Along with the divorce, the household goods and community property, consisting of real estate holdings in Fontana, California, and a 1941 Oldsmobile automobile and all further relief proper, she seeks temporary and permanent alimony.

He, too, awaits only a hearing to tell how she has been cruel to him, and to enumerate other acts of misconduct against her. He has always demeaned himself, he says, as a good and faithful husband toward her.

They have five children and he is well known in local music circles as being one of the hottest sax players in and around California.

Mrs. Erwing's attorney is David W. Williams. Attorney for Mr. Erwing is Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

Educators Refuse Hearing on Racial Discrimination

The Los Angeles Board of Education this week refused a public hearing on charges that racial and religious discrimination is found in the Los Angeles City School System. Such proceedings are against board policy, said Maynard J. Toll, president of the Board of Education.

The request for a public hearing was made by Sanford Goldner, chairman of the Committee to Combat Discrimination, and Harold S. Orr, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Teachers. The charges state that there is evidence to show that an ele-

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Furniture Sale Lists Bargain Prices

The Sunshine Furniture Company, presently located at 4975 South Central Avenue, is going out of business. They have on hand some choice pieces of furniture, which can be purchased at cost price.

These things are moving fast. You will have to hurry if you are in the market for a bargain.

Race Covenants Ban By High Court Wins Wide Approval Here

The Supreme Court decision voiding restrictive covenants this week was being hailed as the culmination of a long and bitter fight waged by Negroes and other minority groups, the majority of whom are hemmed in in whettos and living under unsanitary conditions in most metropolitan cities.

Organizations and individuals, also who have taken active part in this fight through the years, had many positive statements to make concerning the victory.

Judge Ben Rosenthal, Southern California regional president of the American Jewish Congress, had this to say:

"Restrictive covenants, grounded in racial and religious prejudices, are an out-and-out violation of the 14th Constitutional Amendment. The Supreme Court, in its decision nullifying these pacts, advanced the cause of democracy here in the United States at a time when the world is looking to the United States for leadership."

In a public statement on the United States Supreme Court restrictive covenant decision, Superior Judge Stanley Mosk stated:

"I am elated to learn of the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring that courts may not enforce race restrictive covenants.

"Judge Thurmond Clarke and I have consistently ruled that the 14th amendment to the Constitution prohibited state courts from barring persons from their own homes on the basis of race or color, and it is highly gratifying to have the highest court

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CHARGE COPS BEAT MAN IN DAYLIGHT

An almost unbelievable story of police brutality was called to the attention of **The California Eagle** this week.

According to the report made by Mr. B. L. Alexander, who owns and operates a filling station on corner of Griffith and Jefferson, he saw three burly police officers beat and stamp an unidentified Negro lad about 3 p.m. Friday, April 30.

Mr. Alexander said the boy appeared to be about 18 or 19 years of age, and his actions caused Mr. Alexander to feel that he was mentally unbalanced.

The beating incident occurred at the time of day when the streets were crowded with school children and pedestrians returning from school and work. Mr. Alexander and other eyewitnesses whom he named are: B. L. Alexander, 1850 East Jefferson blvd.; Webster Marshall, 1132

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FREED OF ASSAULT CHARGES — All is well, that ends well. So, the picture indicates. Left, is William Ray MacKay, 133 N. Bonnie Brae, Atty. Everette M. Porter, and right, Lester Bertrand. Mackay and Bertrand are pictured outside a courtroom being congratulated by their lawyer following dismissal of assault with a deadly weapon charges last week.

Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw Receives Key Post

Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, of 1028 East 43rd place, has been elected recording secretary of Visiting Nurse Association. It was announced on Saturday last (1st), taking her place among the officers of a large board of directors of leading citizens.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert S. Burns, president for a second term; Mrs. J. M. Siemons, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul Younkin, 2nd vice president; Herbert M. Baruch, treasurer, and Mrs. John Grylls, corresponding secretary.

Annual meeting and tea, at

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Southerners Jail Senator for Passing Thru 'Wrong Gate'

When Senator Glen Taylor attempted to go into a church, through an entrance marked "Negroes" to attend a youth conference rally in Birmingham, Alabama, a few days ago, he was beaten, cuffed and thrown into jail by police officers, fined fifty dollars and given a 180 days suspended sentence.

Senator Taylor has declared this to be an outrage upon democracy in this country and states that he will fight the case to a finish.

Glen Taylor is the vice-presidential candidate running on the Third Party ticket with presidential nominee Henry A. Wallace.

Said Henry Wallace, upon learning of the incident:

"This act against Taylor is a sure sign that the Democratic Party, as such, is weakening.

The Independent Progressive Party of Los Angeles yesterday hailed Senator Glen H. Taylor's courageous action in defying un-American segregation laws in Alabama and pledged full support to his fight in the following telegram sent to him in care of the Birmingham Municipal Court, Birmingham, Ala.:

"We congratulate you on your stand for human dignity and liberty and condemn your arrest and mishandling as an act of native American Fascism. Your action in defying the unconstitu-

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National Maritime Union Begins Strike Vote

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Monday, May 3—Members of the National Maritime Union, CIO, began voting May Day on a 30-day national referendum for a strike policy in line with other CIO maritime unions. Voting booths and ballot boxes were prepared in all ports, as members began casting their ballots on the following referendum: "According to Art. 27, Sec. 4, of the new Constitution, the National Council and National Negotiating Committee be empowered to call a strike on or after June 15 to maintain the Union hiring hall, secure a satisfactory contract with improved wages, hours, working and living conditions.

"Are you in favor of the decisions taken by the membership meetings and the National Council?" The strike referendum was based on a resolution passed unanimously at a New York membership meeting and approved by all ports:

The San Pedro Branch of the National Maritime Union has elected a Strike Preparations Committee, which has already held several meetings and elected sub-committees.

The committee has set up a food bin in the NMU Hall in San Pedro and reports that donations to the bin are already coming in from local merchants and members of the union. Large banners, calling for maritime unity for June 15 to save the hiring hall, defeat the Taft-Hartley Bill, and stating other demands were placed in the NMU hall on Palos Vedes St. last week.

Wallace to Deliver Address in Spanish

Henry A. Wallace will speak in Spanish on a special all-Spanish program arranged for the Mexican communities in and around Los Angeles for Sunday,



May 16, at 2 p.m., in the Lincoln Park Stadium.

The Spanish-language address at the admission free Sunday afternoon rally will be one of the two major Wallace speeches here on May 16. The other, a county-wide mass meeting at the Gil-

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Banquet Marks Beginning of California Eagle's 69th Birthday Celebration at Zion Hill Church

Colorful, brilliant, delightful — these are only a few of the adjectives used to describe the celebration of the 69th Aniversary of The CALIFORNIA EAGLE, the nation's oldest newspaper.

The celebration took the form of a banquet held in the large annex of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, made homelike yet with a lovely tinge of formality that was all the more beautiful with flowers, lights, other decorations—everywhere. The long tables, the high ceiling of the banquet hall, the walls, the windows, the little niches and corners.

They were all friends who had gathered there—friends of the EAGLE and of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, its editor and publisher. And the 200 or more guests told in one message after another how much they appreciated the continued effort of the EAGLE and its publisher in the fight for the rights of the Negro, of all minority groups, and of the Common Man.

Attorney Crispus Wright acted as master of ceremonies, and wittily kept the program moving with clever remarks and bright witticisms as he introduced the different speakers to say "only a few words" or to "take a bow."

The early history of **The California Eagle** was told by Mrs. Idell Batermann, former employee of the EAGLE. It was first organized, she said, by John J. Neimore to fill a much-needed place in the Negro community. Mr. Neimore had come to Los Angeles from Texas, where he had been connected with newspaper work, and he realized at once that L. A. people would appreciate a newspaper of their own. Out of this came **The California Eagle.**

Then, while Mr. Neimore was still the publisher, a young girl came to Los Angeles from Providence, R. I., became interested in

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HPA RALLY

The Home Protective Association will hold a rally Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in St. John Church, 10003 Wilmington ave., near 103rd street. Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor of the church, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president of the HPA, will preside.

The HPA was organized to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. The case was taken through the municipal courts, the county courts, and finally to the State Supreme Court, where it has been pending for some time. With the decision of the United States Supreme Court that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional, the HPA feels the battle is won, although there may still be much fighting to do to make that victory effective.

Everyone interested is urged to attend the rally on Friday. Come and bring your neighbors.

No Decision Reached in Ruiz Case

Women's Clubs, P.T.A. groups, school teachers, institutional heads, parents and others having the care of children, are following with considerable interest the criminal prosecution of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruiz, 427 North Figueroa St., Los Angeles, on the charge of endangering their two children's lives and health, under Sec. 273A, Penal Code.

Following an alleged family quarrel on March 19, the police were called, and the entire family were taken into custody—the father and mother to Lincoln

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Banks Bros. Open Beautiful New Tract

The Banks Brothers, who more than 20 years ago opened the beautiful Central Gardens Tract, announce the opening of another landsite to be known as Banks Terrace, located within forty miles of Los Angeles, a few hundred feet east of Highway 99.

The opening of Central Gardens was advertised exclusively in the California Eagle, and they remain today, one of the exclusively beautiful spots in the county of Los Angeles. It was opened on the basis of beautiful homes and yards and has retained its reputation up to the present time. Mr. O. L. Banks, who as subdivider of Central Gardens and many other tracts, is the owner and subdivider of this even more beautiful and suitable project which is being established for the housing comfort of citizens.

Those interested in viewing and perhaps selecting a suitable spot in this new tract, are urged to make reservations before 7:00 p.m. Friday, for free barbecue and transportation on Sunday, May 9. For reservations phone: ADams 3-2323.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN JOIN CRUSADE FOR PEACE

Women of Southern California are being called to join in a crusade for peace by the Congress of American Women's Los Angeles chapter, Launching a Peace Petition campaign to continue through the month of May, the women's group, which is affiliated with the Women's International Democratic Federation, is driving for three thousand signatures by Mother's Day.

"Mothers today can make no greater contribution to their children's future welfare than by making their voices heard against the policies that are carrying us toward war," said Ann Rosen, newly elected president of the Los Angeles CAW, in announcing the crusade. "No woman wants war, and we can be a powerful force against it if we speak out clearly and in time."

Addressed to President Tru-

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San Diego Negro Arrested for Assault

SAN DIEGO, May 5.—Booker T. Simpson, 49, Negro, 1749 Logan ave., was booked at city jail this week on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Margaret McWele, 17, of the same address, claimed she was stabbed in the arm when she interceded in an argument between Simpson and her mother, Mrs. Lettie Carter. Simpson was carrying a small pocket knife when arrested.

THE SIDEWALK

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the Democrats and Republican Parties hailed the passing of Franklin D. Roosevelt as an opportunity to return to state of slavery. This time, it is slavery not only of Negroes, but the working class.

Like Lincoln, representing the Third Party of that time and lashing out against slavery, comes Henry Wallace, heading the Third Party of our time, lending his voice to protest jimcrow as it is practiced against Negro Americans, labor legislation such as the Taft-Hartley Bill, which denies all labor a free voice in arbitrating prices, wages and hour regulations.—and the denial of free speech.

Glen Taylor

The drastic measures in use to control thought and to develop a Fascist State in our own free America, was seen in full force this week. Glenn H. Taylor, vice presidential candidate on the Tihr Party ticket with Henry Wallace, believes that America cannot remain part slave and part free and hold its place in the family of nations as the symbol of Democracy.

Just who has the right to tell an American what door or entrance he should use in entering any public place? Here is what happened to a United States Congressman:—

Glenn H. Taylor, who believes that discrimination as it is directed against Negro citizens in Alabama is a blot on our civilization and a denial of democratic rights guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens was given ample proof of his belief.

A few days ago, when he attempted to go into a church through the entrance marked "Negroes" to attend a Negro Youth Rally in Birmingham, Alabama, he was roughly treated by the police, taken to jail, fined fifty dollars and given a 180 days suspended sentence. Senator Taylor has declared that he will fight the case to a finish.

For the first time in our history we, the Negro people, have among the candidates aspiring for high office men who are willing to accept us as part of the American family an have launched out on platforms of equality for all under the law.

Will we sacrifice the plums offered by our traducers and poin the march leading up the road to freedom by Wallace and Taylor?

69th Anniversary

The California Eagle is in the midst of its 69th Anniversary which was launched with a banquet at Zion Hill Baptist Church last Friday evening. Help us make this a banner year for a history-making newspaper that is on the firing line, fighting for liberty and justice for all Americans.

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COLUMNIST FETED

Matthew Thompson and Joe Shipp, proprietors of the A-J Liquor store, feted EAGLE columnist JT Gipson with a surprise homecoming party Monday evening at the Florentine Gardens. Among those present were Dave Williams, Downbeat writer; Bill Smallwood, Yvonne DeLavallade, Leon Smith, Harold Williams, Betty Jo Pickett, Martin Gower, Vernon Smith, Virginia Marham, Earl Harrison and Eunice Woods.

(Note: Educational, Save This Article.)

ARTHRITIS

RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS

Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

"Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and such cases the trouble is called "muscular rheumatism." This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called "articular rheumatism."

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatisms in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twising them out of shape, and producing a disease called "arthritis deformans."

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called "lumbago," or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called "intercostal neuralgia." If the inflammations extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M. D., eminent physician, says: "The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time, nor is the testimony in its favor confined to th elaity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Residents of Los Angeles are fortunate in having the New Yorker, a haven for those who suffer, where the cause may be removed. New Yorker specializes in thoroughly cleansing and eliminating from the colon all waste matter causing toxic poisons. Rid yourself of toxic poisons. If suffering, come to our office at once. Get relief from constipation. Go to the New Yorker for a thorough cleansing of the large intestine or colon. Trial treatment, $3.00. Treatments at office only. No medicines or drugs. Consultation free, no obligation, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. New Yorker, 355 So. Broadway, Suite 216. TR. 7031.

Itinerary of Henry Wallace in California, May 15-19

The itinerary of presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace, who will tour California this month has been made public by the Independent Progressive Party, under whose auspices and the Democrats for Wallace, Mr. Wallace will appear. It is as follows:

The itinerary includes:

May 15 — Arrival in Los Angeles from Detroit. Conferences and banquet scheduled.

May 16—Two major speeches: in the afternoon at Luna Park, in Spanish, on the "Good Neighbor" policy and in the evening at 30,000 capacity Gilmore Stadium on meaning of true Americanism. The stadium meeting is co-sponsored by Democrats for Wallace, Progressive Citizens of America, Students for Wallace and other groups. Mr. Wallace is expected to appear briefly before the state convention of Students for Wallace, an unaffiliated student organization supporting his candidacy.

May 17 — Arrival in San Francisco by plane. A large business and professional luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

An evening mass meeting at the Oakland Auditorium Arena. Mr. Wallace's scheduled subject is "Youth, Security and Peace."

May 18 — Mass rally, 8 p.m. at a San Francisco Cow Palace (Grand National Livestock Exposition), speaking on "Labor and the Fight for Peace."

May 19 — Departure by plane for San Diego where Mr. Wallace will be the guest of honor at a community banquet preceding his appearance at a mass meeting in that community.

Mr. Wallace comes to California directly from appearances on May 11 at Madison Square Garden, New York City, and on May 13 at the stadium in Detroit. He flies from San Diego to Seattle for appearances in Washington as part of a western tour that will take him into Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico.

● Charge Cops

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East 32nd street; Sandy Horshed, 2710 Naomi ave., AD. 12219; Curtis Ford, 846 East 32nd street, CE 20587; Dorothy Skanval, 4162 Ascot ave., AD 18678; Dona Taylor; James L. Austin, 900 E. Jefferson blvd.; Willie Washington, 894 East 41st place; Frank Atkins, 1141 East 35th street; Josie Smith, 949 East Jefferson blvd.; William Price, 627½ East 29th street; James Bell, 2711 S. Central ave.; S. R. McPeters, 13429 Laub ave.; D. C. Settle, 931 East 32nd street; F. H. Lakehart, 850 East Jefferson blvd.; and Rev. L. C. Page, 337 East Jefferson blvd.

These witnesses were horrified and determined that such acts of police brutality under their eyes should not go unchallenged.

The N.A.A.C.P., the N.N.C. and other fighting organizations have taken up the challenge. The fate of the victim has not yet been learned.

But those who believe police brutality as that responsible for the shooting to death of the unarmed 17-year-old youth, Augustine Salcido, last March 10 should be avenged by the Police Department itself should also call for a speedy investigation of this case and for the punishment of these officers.

The act was most cruel and uncalled for. Mr. Alexander asked one of the witnesses to get the numbers of the police officers in question. The badge numbers of two of the officers were: No. 216 and No. 218, stated Mr. Alexander.

Senator Taylor Jailed

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tional racial restrictions which oppress millions of Americans is kind of action we expect from our vice-presidential candidate, following logically Henry Wallace's successful fight against segregated meetings in his Southern tour, and is in the spirit of our new party which promises action for peace and democracy and not empty campaign promises. We pledge same fight against jimcrow and racial prejudice by every method, and will back you if necessary in taking your case to the Supreme Court."

The new party called for federal action in ending the evils of jimcrow wherever it may appear in the United States and urged that a campaign be launched which would culminate in final victory, exemplified by the recent Supreme Courte decision regarding the equally un-American "restricted covenant" practice.

● San Diego Man

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man, the petition calls for "no militarization of our sons and brothers, no armament race, no war." Rejecting UMT, the draft and further militarization the petition states that what women really want are lower prices, better schools, decent housing. These could be attained with the ten billion dollars scheduled to go into the military budget, the CAW claims, while the peace can be kept by United Nations cooperation.

Rural Negro Women To Observe Home Demonstration Week

Approximately 250,000 rural colored women will take part in the observance of National Home Demonstration Week, May 2-8, by reviewing their past achievements and making plans for future home improvements, says M. L. Wilson, director of Extension Service.

Highlights of this year's observance will be a series of home tours, group discussions, luncheons, and radio broadcasts in which 3,500,000 rural women will participate. Of this total, 250,000 will be rural colored women in the 17 Southern States. Their program will be focused on the achievements of home demonstration work.

Reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from State Extension Services show that rural colored women carried out extension home improvement practices last year under the leadership of home demonstration agents and volunteer neighborhood and community leaders. Organized in 6,000 home demonstration clubs, they canned 30 million quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats, and stored an additional 20 million pounds of foodstuffs.

Other achievements of rural women under the guidance of home agents and volunteer leaders last year included improving the diets of their families, refurnishing some of the rooms in their homes, and making-over garments. Reports show that home agents assisted 156,000 rural colored families in improving their diets, 30,000 in constructing or repairing their homes, 6,000 in obtaining electricity, 191,000 in improving their food preservation methods, 73,000 in making neater garments, and 46,000 in planning and carrying out recreation activities.

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more Stadium, is scheduled for the same evening at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon event at Lincoln Park Stadium, adjoining Magnolia Park, is sponsored by the Amigos de Wallace, a new national organization of Mexican-American and other Spanish-speaking groups. The night mass meeting is under the auspices of the Independent Progressive Party of California and the Progressibe Citizens of America.

Wallace's afternoon speech will be in the Spanish language at his own request. It follows the policies announced by the new party's presidential candidate of making the new party's stand for peace known to all American cultural and minority groups in their own language. Wallace, Senator Glen Taylor, and all other new party candidates are also well known for their categorical refusal to appear before segregated audiences, and for their insistance on the equal right of all persons to attend their meetings.

Both the afternoon and evening events will be part of the "I Am an American Day" celebrations, and will be dedicated to the American traditions of free speech, free assembly, and historic opposition to militarism and war.

● School Board

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mentary school principal is guilty of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, and anti-labor prejudices.

Upon the argument of P. Paul Elliott, a committee was appointed which would conduct a closed hearing in the case, and that then the findings would be made public.

The committee consists of: George Beavers, Negro civic leader; Charles Brown, Jewish civic leader; C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent Los Angeles County Schools; Dr. Stewart G. Cole, executive director, Pacific Coast Council on Intercultural Education; Mrs. Nora Pearson, president, Los Angeles Elementary Teachers' Club; and Paul F. Shafer, district assistant superintendent elementary schools, San Fernando area.

Goldner made a further request that a representative of Organized Labor be named a member of the committee, but his request was refused.

H. A. Howard, President Broadway Loan Ass'n. Lauds Court Decision

H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles hailed the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that Restrictive Covenants are un-Constitutional, as welcome news not only for those directly affected but also as being "good business" for the community in general.

Mr. Howard's statement follows:

The decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawing restrictive covenants as a bar to legitimate real estate transactions, is indeed welcomed news. The effects of this decision are going to be felt for a long time.

To begin with, we can expect almost immediate certain transfers of property to Negroes by those whites who have all along been willing to make such sales, but who were prohibited by virtue of these clauses. Promptly, too, we can expect price increases on those dwellings which do become available. Ultimately, "last-ditch" whites will relinquish some of their property, either because they want to take advantage of a seller's market or because they would rather not live among Negroes. All in all, we can anticipate in the not-too-distant future an expansion of Negro communities, all over the country, which have been hemmed in by restrictive covenants on their borders.

There is also going to be an increased demand upon lending facilities by Negroes seeking finance for the purchase of homes in areas opened by the Court's decision. The reluctance of the usual neighborhood institutions to make loans to Negroes is well known. This fact alone should encourage more Negroes to see the wisdom in supporting their own savings and loan associations, and borrow from themselves. Another reason would be that it is good business.

● Banquet Marks

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the principles of the EAGLE, and began working for the newspaper.

That girl, Mrs. Batermann said, is the present Mrs. Bass. It was she that Mr. Neimore begged not to let the EAGLE fail when he realized that he would soon have to quit. And upon his death, she and her husband the late J. B. Bass, took over, and built it up to be one of the largest and most important weeklies in the United States.

It was the EAGLE, said Mrs. Baterman, which initiated the slogan "Don't spend your money where you can't work," and led the fight for the employment of Negroes in the various shops and department stores. That fought for the employment of Negroes by the Telegraph and Telephone Co. For the employment of Negro nurses in the General Hospital. As teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles. As conductors and motormen on the street cars of the Los Angeles Transit Co.

Mrs. Adelia Anglin told how she, as a neighbor, shared in the early development of **The California Eagle.**

"We lived on Birch street," she said. "My parents owned property where the Coca Cola Bottling works now stand. **The California Eagle** office shop was located directly in back of our house, and the building was on the rear of the lot which faced Central avenue. In those rugged days the EAGLE people carried water from our House to their shop, until they received their own supply. Thus we became very neighborly and friendly.

"The late Mr. J. J. Neimore, founder of **The California Eagle,** and Mrs. Bass, were the publishers of the paper. My brother, the late Oliver Davis, best remembered as "Ollie" as a boy at nine years of age, received his first training as a printer in the office of **The California Eagle,** under the supervision of the late Mr. Neimore.

"Our association with Mr. Neimore was very pleasant. He realized that man could not live by bread alone, and so he would seek the friendship of the neighbors and would visit with us often.

"As years went by and his health began to fail, Mr. Neimore worried much about **The California Eagle,** and asked Mrs. Bass to keep the paper alive. True to her promise she never missed a publication of the EAGLE. She worked hard and seemed to have unlimited strength and patience to carry on the publication of the paper, and throughout the years she has been the principal speaker for our group and was instrumental in opening many doors of industry to our race."

Among the many others who spoke and brought greetings were: Mrs. Charlotte Simpson, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Mrs. Ruth Slade, Mrs. Jean Siority, Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Lucille Simmonie who came all the way from San Diego to attend the anniversary; Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Yonuge, who is leading the fight against discrimination against Negroes and Jews in the public school system of Los Angeles; Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr.; Dr. Brandon Bowlin, Pasadena; Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, former employee of the EAGLE; Titus Alexander, Toussaint L. Jennings of the Y.M.C.A.; Atty. George Cannady, Dr. H. Claude Hudson of the N.A.A.C.P.; John Forrester of the National Negro Congress; Sidney Moore, candidate for Congress for the 14th District; representatives of the Jewish Labor Gouncil, the CIO, the Carpenters Union, the **Daily News,** the **Daily People's World,** and scores and scores of others.

Jessie Mae Brown, society editor of the EAGLE, brought the reminiscing and congratulating back to earth by saying all need to help in pushing this great paper onward and by urging all present, if not already subscribers, to subscribe for and read **The California Eagle** in order to keep up with the latest news and to keep abreast of the progressive principles which the EAGLE has always advocated and fought for.

"I rejoice and feel happy to know I have so many friends," said Mrs. Bass, when at last given a chance to speak. "But the victories you have accredited to **The California Eagle** were won only because we all worked together and fought together. We must continue to do the same.

"All of us have a big job to do. We are living in a day when every person must stand up and be counted. Counted on the side of the forces that are working for the people, to bring a better world into existence, or on the side of evil to destroy what we have already gained, and to bring darkness and despair.

"I've been told I'm a radical," she said, as she looked around the large room at others who doubtless had been accused of the same "un-Americanism." Then she went on, "I've been called a Communist. Well, I want to say," was her comment, "if fighting for the cause of my people, for all minority groups, for the cause of the people of America and of the world is being a radical and a Communist, then I'm proud of that term and I'm going to try to continue to deserve it."

Referring to the chaotic political conditions in America today, Mrs. Bass declared: "I believe God always raises up a man to lead us out of any great crisis in which we find ourselves. In this great crisis in America today, and in the world, He has raised up a man who can and will lead us out to firm land again. That man is HENRY WALLACE, candidate for president on the Independent Progressive Party ticket."

Mrs. Beulah Johnson is given much credit for helping to make the affair a success. She furnished flowers and helped in other ways in the delightful evening. The Helen Jane Flower Shop gave the beautiful floral center piece which graced the speakers' table, and the corsages for members of the EAGLE staff.

Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. Harris, and all the members of Zion Hill were most cooperative in making the occasion a never-to-be-forgotten happy affair.

Williams Sought For Playground Improvements

Moving ahead on its plans for the provision of an outdoor community clubhouse, [illegible] pool and bathhouse development in South Park Playground, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commisssion has authorized the retention of the service of Paul R. Williams, noted architect, it was announced today.

The Commission is requesting the services of Williams to design the floor plans, elevation, working drawings and specifications for the playground club house and bathhouse building to be built in conjunction with the proposed swimming pool at South Park Playground.

Williams is well known for his architecural accomplishments and in addition to the many private buildings which he has designed, has been the architect for one of the housing developments of the City Housing Authority, playground clubhouses for the County Recreation department, the 28th Street branch of the YMCA, and other public structures.

● Board of Educ.

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Heights Jail, and both children to Juvenile Hall.

Pursuant to technical objections by F. Charles O'Leary, Attorney representing the defendants, in Judge William M. Byrne's court in the Hall of Justice, on March 26, Attorney John Bland of the City Attorney's Office, appearing for the State, agreed to amend the complaint.

When the matter again came into Court on April 30, O'Leary again filed a special demurrer to the State's amended complaint, claiming the charges were vague, indefinite, uncertain and unreasonable, thus violating the 5th, 6th and 14th Amendments to the Federal Constitution, and to Sec. 13, Art. 1, of the State Constitution, and at the same time raising the question—what is the meaning of the word "might" and what is the meaning of the phrase "might be endangered"?

In fact, he contended that the complaint—" . . . did wilfully and unlawfully . . . cause and permit said child to be placed in a situation whereby its life and limb might be endangered and the health of said child was likely to be injured"—was so utterly vague, that if the penal provisions of this law were enforced, every person having the care of a child would violate the law many times daily.

Judge Byrne, participating in the extensive argument, indicated that the complaint was far from being definite, stated that he would hand down a decision in a few days, after he had made an exhaustive search of the legal authorities.

● Mrs. Rakestraw

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which the group of volunteers will be honored guests, will take place next Tuesday, May 11, the Association's headquarters on West Eighth street.

Visiting Nurse Association is one of the 159 Community Chest health and welfare agencies and provides home bedside nursing care by registered nurses on a full pay, part-pay or fee basis, as financial conditions indicate. During 1947 more than 1200 visits were made to Central and Avalon district homes, according to Chest records.

Arrangements for local services may be made through the Association's headquarters, 2530 West Eighth street, DUnkirk 83221.

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APPRECIATION IN VICTORY OVER RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS

Loren Miller, who together with Thurgood Marshall, argued the Michigan race restriction case in the United States Supreme Court today issued the following statement in regard to the Court's decision holding that court enforcement of such agreements violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment:

"The victory that we have won in a triumph not only for



Negroes and members of other minority groups but for all Americans. The right vindicated by the Court is the historic right of an American citizen, of whatever race or color, to purchase, and to occupy, a home where he wills. Such a right makes democracy more secure and every American is freer today than he was yesterday by force of the decision.

"As I read the opinion, it effectively disposes of the many cases pending in the California Supreme and lower courts and it nullifies the hundreds of existing race restrictive covenants. I see no possible loophole that will permit the enforcement of existing agreements or the imposition of similar covenants.

"Credit for this victory belongs to literaly hundreds and thousands of people—in the labor movement, in the churches, in fraternal orders, in civic organizations—who kept up an unending fight against this evil. Briefs on our behalf were filed by the A.F. of L. the CIO, churches, the Elks Lodge, the American Jewish Committee, The American Jewish Congress and the American Indian Congress, to name only a few.

"Above all, I want to thank my colleagues and my clients; my colleagues at the bar because of the aid and encouragement they gave me, my clients because of their faith and their willingness to risk their savings in a fight that however valiant sometimes seemed hopeless."

Ninety-One Citizens Join Police Reserve

With the graduation of 91 officers from a basic police training course April 21, the Police Reserve Corps of the Los Angeles Police Department now has reached an overall strength of 1100 members.

A class of 55 Police Reserves completed an extensive 14 weeks training course at the Los Angeles City Hall while the remaining 36 received their basic training at the Van Nuys City Hall for duty in the Valley Division Mounted Patrol.

Included in the training course was an orientation class followed by studies covering Traffic Flow and Special Events. City Ordinances, Penal Code, Patrol and Observation, Emergency Care, Self Defense, Juvenile Laws, REPORTER .... OBER .... Preservation of Evidence and many other related law enforcement subjects.

Members of the Police Reserve Corps are called upon to supplement regular officers during emergencies and for duty during special events.

Membership in the Police Reserves Corps is open to both men and women between the ages of 21 and 50. Application may be placed at any of the 12 police divisions in Los Angeles.

FRAYMART GALLERY OPENS

Establishment of the Fraymart Gallery at 7968 Melrose ave. was announced yesterday by Felix Landau gallery director. Opening May 17 with an exhibit of drawings, mural sketches, and serigraphs by Anton Refregier, dean of American muralists, the gallery is embarking on its program of presenting the works of contemporary artists in all media.

The Refregier exhibit will continue through June 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 Sundays, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

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NAACP Reaffirms Non-Partisanship

NEW YORK — Clarifying and reaffirming the non-partisan position of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a committee of the organization's national board of directors this week adopted the following resolution:

"It is the policy of the NAACP that neither officers nor members of its branches shall use the name of the Association or that of a branch for the aid and assistance of the candidacies of themselves or of any other candidate for political office. Whenever officers of any branch run for political office, it shall be the duty of such officers and of the branch to make it clear to the public that neither the Association nor the branch supports such candidacy since the Association does not support any political party or candidate whatsoever."

The committee reaffirmed a resolution passed by the board at its March 1944 meeting which banned partisan political activity. "The National Office of the NAACP may not officially support any political party," this resolution asserted. "The branches of the Association may not, as organized groups, support any political party; but the branch officers and members as individuals may work for and support any political party or candidate of their choice. They may work as individuals on party committees, speak for political organizations, and engage in any other activity in support of their political choice," the resolution concluded.

Museum To Display Rare Diamond

A rare mineralogical specimen of a diamond in the rough partially enclosed in the original rock matrix in which it was found, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to James H. Breasted, Jr., director.

The specimen, according to Dr. Rene Engel, is rather unique in that it shows well developed octahedral crystal faces with triangular depressions and is enclosed by its original agneous rock matrix of kimberlite, an olivine porphyry, from the famous diamond locality of Kimberley, South Africa, where the stone was found a number of years ago.

The diamond in its natural setting will be on view to the public in the permanent mineralogical exhibit in the rotunda on the main floor of the east wing of the museum.

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Former Flying Ace With 92nd Div. on 2nd Overseas Tour

ROTH, Germany—First Sergeant Hugh S. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, of Los Angeles, has been named "top-kick" of the 15th Air Ammunition Squadron, Roth Air Ammunition Depot, it was announced.

1st Sgt. Wilson, a former combat soldier with the 92nd Division in Italy during World War II, is currently serving his second overseas tour, arriving in the European Command in April 1946.

Prior to entering the service in February 1942, 1st Sgt. Wilson was graduated from Belmont High School and attended Los Angeles City College. Later he was employed by U. S. Post Office Department in Los Angeles.

Shows Gains

Home building construction figures for the first quarter of 1948, made public this week by Federal Housing Administration Commissioner Franklin D. Richards.

1. New dwelling construction starts under FHA inspection were 60,432 in 1948 compared with 26,562 in 1947; a gain of 128%.

2. Dwelling units completed under FHA inspection, 51,479 units in 1948 compared with 11,789 in 1947; a gain of 336%.

3. Applications, covering new construction for the first three months of 1948, 178,435 compared with 76,909 in 1947; a gain of 132%.

4. FHA applications covering existing structures, 43,186 as compared with 35,638 in 1947; a gain of 21%.



CONGRATULATIONS — Robert Williams, vice principal of Lafayette Jr. High School congratulates William B. Jones upon his initiation into Pi Sigma national honorary fraternity for political scientists. Jones is at present a high junior at U.C.L.A. (See story.)

Coroner Fails To Answer Call

An indignant neighbor called the EAGLE office when the coroner, who was called to 2817 Griffith avenue at 7 a.m., had failed to respond by 9:30 a.m. The victim was T. J. Glover, elderly ice-man in that community for the past 15 years.

C. I. Estes, neighbor and friend, found Glover sprawled out on the floor, where he had apparently dropped dead. Estes had gone over to Glover's place to take him to the doctor around 7 a.m. when he was found.

The policemen, ambulance and doctor responded almost immediately upon being called. Relatives had not been informed at the time of this printing so neighbors and friends had taken over temporary arrangements to settle his immediate affairs.

Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles

Just released by The Associated Publishers, Inc., Washington, D. C., is "Frederick Douglass," an authoritative biography of the immortal abolitionist and reformer, by Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, dean of instruction and professor of history at Dillard University, New Orleans.

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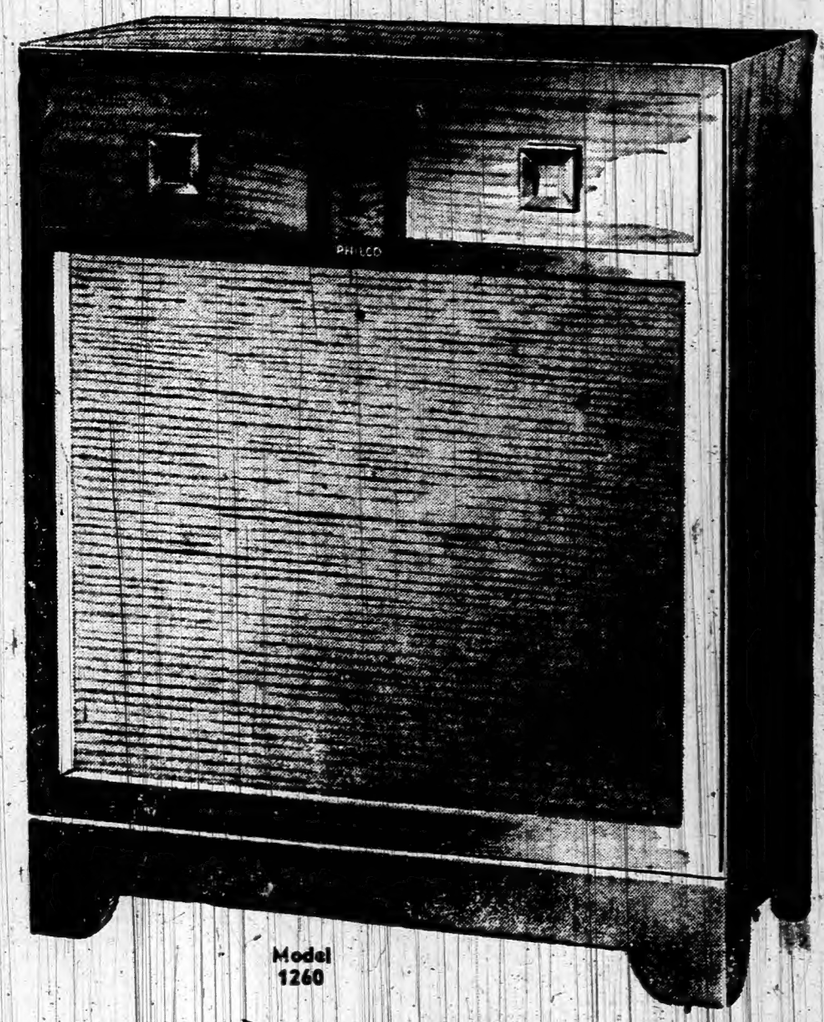




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EMPLOYMENT OFFICER SALUTES THE EAGLE

The following letter of congratulation was received from the California State Employment Service, Los Angeles:

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor
The California Eagle
4075 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This is to congratulate you upon the 69th anniversary of the California Eagle and to express continuing appreciation to you for the great amount of interpretation of our activities and problems which you have given to the California State Employment Service during the past 27 years.

It is always our desire to have the greatest number of individuals in our community fully informed about the Employment Service in order that the community may receive maximum service at all times.

Through your efforts we are happy to report these goals have been consistently attained.

Very sincerely yours,
Walter O. Christian
Field Supervisor
Los Angeles Metropolitan Offices.

Doubt Germans See Real Democracy

FRANKFURT, Germany — The high command in Europe are agreed that the best way to teach democracy to the Germans is by the example set by our occupation forces, but fail to see that a segregated army is defeating the very thing they're trying to achieve.

That is the impression this writer got following a press conference Monday in the impressive EUCOM (European Command) Headquarters building with top military government and Army officials.

Lt. General Clarence H. Huebner, deputy commander-in-chief of the European Command, who appears to be sincerely interested in improving the lot of colored soldiers, indicates that he saw nothing contradictory in our teaching democracy to former Nazis while failing to practice it ourselves.

Although he did not state it in so many words, he did express his belief that the German people were gradually learning the democratic way of life under a program which with but few exceptions, calls for rigid racial segregation of the armed forces which are doing the teaching.

The press conference, which was followed by a dinner attended by Gen. Huebner and other officers, was held in the high ceilinger velvet draperylined conference room of the headquarters building.

How the sprawling building covering some 25 acres managed to escape bombing is one of the mysteries of World War II.

Some express the belief that it was spared while destruction was rained all around because it housed the gigantic I. G. Farben Chemical combine.

One of the world's largest monopolies, the Farben Co. held trade agreements with many large American and British corporations. Manq American bankers also owned stock in the cartel.

Agriculture Dept. Appoints Negro

The Reverend Vincent M. Townsend, presiding elder of an Arkansas district of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed a collaborator by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Negro Woman Arrested After 5 Years Search

BOSTON, Mass., May 5.—FBI agents this week arrested Edna White, Negro woman, 34, for a murder she was accused of committing in Pittsburgh five years ago.

Mrs. White was indicted in 1943 after the ice-pick slaying of James Cummings on a streetcar in Pittsburgh. She was found in Boston after a search through Ohio and the South, the FBI said. She has allegedly confessed the crime.

The Hawaiian islands are "the crossroads of the Pacific."

Conference To Consider The World Situation

Three thousand people, representing every shade of opinion and every level of society, will attend the conference being called by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization to be held in San Francisco, beginning May 13. Delegates will come from the seven Western States, Hawaii and Alaska.

The question to be considered at this gathering will be: "What can the people do about the world situation?"

The conference will be headed by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles and by Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, president of Pepperdine College. All universities, colleges and high schools will be represented by faculty members and spokesmen for the student body.

One of the major five subjects to be discussed during the UNESCO Conference is Human and Social Relations. UNESCO believes that there can be peace only when tensions are reduced which are born of misunderstandings among peoples, conflicts among nations, and sharp differences of ideology.

Delegates will inquire into the sources of social tensions in our own communities and in the world, which lead to misunderstanding and strife. They will seek to develop practical answers to the question: What can people do in their own communities, and in the United States, to remove sources of tension among themselves.

Lest We Forget— New Radio Series

The State of New Jersey Division Against Discrimination will present throughout the state the transcribed radio series, "Lest We Forget — The American Dream," produced by the Institute for Democratic Education and designed to combat discrimination and promote better inter-group relations, it was revealed yesterday by Joseph L. Bustard, assistant commissioner of education for the state of New Jersey.

"The material covered in the American Dream programs," Bustard stated in announcing the division's state-wide sponsorship, "will not only aid the work of the division but should also be of great help to the citizenry at large in understanding the importance of the problems of human relations and the necessity for being conscious of the democratic rights of all citizens."

Broadcasts will be a half hour long, the last 15 minutes of which will consist of panel discussion of the issues projected in the dramatization.

Fischer To Wallace Staff

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Appointment of Stephen Fischer, former labor writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, as press relations Director for the National Wallace For President Committee, was announced today by Ralph E. Shikes, the Committee's public relations director.

A member of the Chronicle staff for the past eight years, Fischer resigned his post there to take his present assignment.

Fischer was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University 1946-47. During the war he served as an aerial navigator in the South Pacific. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Fischer is a member of the CIO American Newspaper Guild and the San Francisco Press Club.

Halt Mail Rate Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the request of the U. S. Circuit court of appeals, the Civil Aeronautics Board has withheld, pending court scrutiny, a $545,000 retroactive increase in mail rates granted to National Airlines, whose pilots and ground forces are on strike.

Joining the protests of the Air Lines Pilots Assn. and Intl. Assn. of Machinists, the Workers Defense League described the Board's action as "using public funds to subsidize strikebreaking." Recalling that before the start of the strike the Board had refused to increase the line's mail rates, the WDL pointed out: "In violation of its own regulations, the CAB failed to submit any specific data which might show the basis for its decision to raise the rates."

the largest aviation and military centers in the United States.



MEMPHIS "BELLE" RINGS IN HOLLYWOOD—Although charming 18-year-old Le Moyne college student Dorothy Jean Lewis was awarded the title "Spirit of Cotton," when she left Memphis, Tenn., a fortnight ago, last week in Hollywood, she was approved as "Memphis Belle." And, pictured above, she is shown being invested in the robes, sceptre and roses, worn by the famed "Queen for a Day," a Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting System radio feature show co-sponsored by the Philip Morris cigarette company and makers of Alka Seltzer. Famed master of ceremonies, Jack Bailey, is performing the make-believe investments. Others in the photo include, left, Lillian Cumber, L.A. Tribune columnist; party host Lawrence F. LaMar, Negro Press Bureau director and Mrs. Ethel H. Venson, Miss Lewis' chaperon on her trip to the film capitol.

Threatens to Leave So Woman Kills Him

"I killed him because he told me he was through and threatened to leave me. He had disgraced me by promising to marry me if I would live with him as his common-law wife, and when he broke his word and said he was leaving the next day, I got up and got my pistol and shot him."

These are the words which were sobbed out to him by Essie Hawkins, 316 E. 60th st., on the morning of April 25, according to testimony of Officer Howsley of the 77th st. police station at the coroner's inquest over the death of Willie Johnson, 37, who met his death as the result of three bullets fired into his body by Miss Hawkins.

The officer further testified that Miss Hawkins tried to kill herself by firing a bullet into her own head, but the gun refused to go off.

Cleveland McDowell, landlord at the 60th st. address, and his wife, both testified that they were awakened by the firing of shots and when both ran to Miss Hawkins' room she was standing at the doorway sobbing, "I tried to kill myself, but the gun will not go off," whereupon after a brief struggle they wrested the gun from the possession of the hysterical woman and called the police.

Miss Hawkins was represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor who informed the court that she would stand on her constitutional rights and not testify.

Immediately thereafter a charge of murder was filed against her by the district attorney.

The Bengal light is a blue signal used at sea in time of shipwreck.

WATER SUPPLY CONTROVERSY ENDANGERS NATIONAL DEFENSE

California, as one of the greatest national defense areas of the United States, must be assured of a dependable and adequate water supply, two high ranking Army and Navy officers stated in a conference with representatives of the California Congressional delegation.

Admiral J. J. Manning, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Major General R. C. Crawford, Deputy Chief of Army Engineers, jointly stressed the importance of eliminating the danger of both power and water shortages such as those which were a serious burden to the services, as well as to industry, in California during the last war.

Reps. Harry R. Sheppard and Norris Poulson, representing both the majority and minority parties in the California delegation, held a lengthy conference with the Army and Navy officials in Washington last week, and reported that as a result of the Arizona-California controversy over division of the waters of the Colorado River, national defense plans are dangerously imperiled.

Legislation to carry the interstate controversy before the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication has been introduced in both the House and the Senate by California and Nevada senators and congressmen. It is opposed by Arizona.

Potentate of Shrine To Be Here Soon

According to information received from the office of Joe L. Oliver, Imperial Ass't Rabban of the Shriners, Raymond E. Jackson, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrines of North and South America and Jurisdiction is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles from Buffalo, N. Y., May 13, 1948.

Noble Oliver will meet the Imperial Potentate at San Francisco May 10th where they will visit Menelik Temple No. 35 of Oakland where young William Hill, Jr., presides as Illustrous Potentate. The Imperial officers of the Shriners will arrive here May 13th to visit Egyptian Temple No. 5 with Arthur Quarles at the helm as Potentate; and then to San Diego's Isis Temple May 17 where they will be the guest of Wallace Noble, Potentate of San Diego's famed Temple.

Noble Jackson and his assistant Rabban will then journey to the Syrian Temple No. 49 at Denver, Colo., where they are scheduled to officiate at the Denver's Temple annual ceremonies May 23rd. Noble Le Roy Smith, Potentate of Syrian Temple will be official host to the visiting dignitaries.

Taylor Calls For Action, Not Words

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Senator Glen H. Taylor, of Idaho, candidate for vice-president on the Independent Progressive Party ticket speaking before the students of the Greensboro State College, attacked the leaders of both old parties for their hypocrisy and failure to protect civil rights.

Senator Taylor said the recent action of the Senate Judiciary Committee, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, in supporting the interstate compact to establish segregated educational institutions in the Southern states, demonstrated that neither party was genuinely willing to defend civil rights.

"In denying to Negroes their right to equal educational opportunities within their own states, this bipartisan action goes far deeper than at first appears. It is part of a consistent pattern to subvert the efforts of the Supreme Court to uphold civil rights by methods of evasion. It affects the rights of all men and women under the Constitution.

"Actions speak louder than words. I can predict that the same bipartisan devotion to words rather than deeds will be followed in the important legislation on poll tax, anti-lynch and anti-discrimination bills. The people must demand that this filibuster stop and that all these important bills pass this session."

The axe was one of the first tools designed by primitive man.

UPW-CIO to Hold Confab May 17-20 In Atlantic City

The Second Biennial Convention of the United Public Workers of America, C.I.O., will be held at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from May 17 to 20. More than 600 delegates are expected to attend who will represent over 400 locals from all parts of the country, the Panama Canal Zone and the Territory of Hawaii.

Delegates will come from locals of employees of various agencies of government, from states, from cities and municipalities to the convention which is the highest policy-making body of the union. National officers will be elected by convention delegates.

Parents Faculty Games Gain in Interest

In an exciting game played before an overflowing crowd, the Parent-Faculty Team of Main Street School returned victorious over the Girls' Team by the score of 20 to 11. It was an exciting game which kept the spectators on their feet throughout the game.

Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Narcisse and Mrs. Dillingham lead the Parent-Faculty team to victory. Mr. Thomas, playground supervisor for Central District, gave further emphasis to the importance of the game by officiating.

Due to many requests for another such game, we are glad to announce that the Parent-Faculty team will play the Boys' team on June 10th.

AFL Wins Election

NEW YORK — President A. Philip Randolph announced today that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (A.F. of L.) won over the United Railroad Workers Union (C.I.O.) by a vote of 52 to 23 in a representation election held on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad by the National Mediation Board from April 22 to 27.

International Field Organizer B. F. McLaurin conducted the victorious organizing campaign for the Brotherhood while the C.I.O. union's efforts were in charge of Mr. C. E. Kendrick.

Mr. Randolph said that 95 per cent of the porters on all railroad trains in the United States are organized into the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

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Sidney Moore Urges Rep. Douglas Fight Police State Bill

Telegram to Helen G. Douglas:

Urge you join immediately Rep. Holifield and others in public opposition to Mundt-Nixon Police State Bill designed to strip people of all hard won Civil Rights.

The above telegram was sent to Rep. Helen G. Douglas by Sidney Moore, IPP candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District.

Moore subsequently stated that the Nixon-Mundt Bill if passed will be the worst piece of legislation ever to pass Congress in all of our history. The Bill puts into the hands of the Attorney General the authority to decide the fate of individuals and organizations throughout the country. Ten years in jail may be given a person who knowingly or unknowingly supports an organization which can be construed by the Attorney General as being subversive. The Attorney General is the judge as to whether an organization or the acts of an individual are subversive or not. If one wishes to appeal his case, he must appeal to the Attorney General, thus by-passing the courts, even the Supreme Court of the United States.

This Bill would silence any opposition to the administration's plan for Universal Military Training, or opposition to the Marshall Plan, or to military aid to Greece or Turkey, or Franco Spain. The fight for Civil Rights in the United States would become illegal. This means that the fight against Jim-Crow, Segregation, for FEPC, or the fight against Anti-Semitism would become illegal, and anyone engaging in these activities could be given 10 years in prison.

The Thomas-Rankin UnAmerican Committee is sponsoring the Bill. They admit that it may be ruled unconstitutional, but said that the Bill would be tied up in the courts for two years, and by that time they would have accomplished their aim. And the aim of Thomas and Rankin from Mississippi is to destroy Democracy in the United States, and establish in its place a police state.



CHICAGO—According to Doris Helfenberger, careers and hobbies mix very well — and she should know. Before Doris was out of high school she had become an expert silversmith and her talent was in commercial demand.

Then came the war and Doris started out to "capture caps". Her first was an army cap which she donned at 19 and became a pilot in the Civilian Air Patrol, flying regularly with her squadron over Illinois and Indiana.

At 22 she has just won a brand new cap, starched and white. She has entered first year duty as a student nurse at Cook County Hospital here. Doris considers this the first step in her serious life work and medicine was her first love. She plans to specialize in anesthesiology.

There is a course for summer credits opening at the school on June 21st, and Edna S. Newman, director, also announces that several scholarships are available for students planning to enter the September classes. Men as well as women are welcomed in the training course for nurses, and many opportunities are open to them in the nursing profession, especially at Cook County, said to be the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Judge Baird Wins Lawyers Support

A judge of the Superior Court since 1932, Judge William S. Baird is again a candidate to succeed himself in the June 1 primary, and many hundreds of the most prominent attorneys of Los Angeles county are actively assisting in the campaign.

Judge Baird has been a resident of Los Angeles county for the past 47 years. He was admitted to the bar in 1909 and was appointed Justice of the Peace shortly thereafter. He became a Municipal Court judge in 1926 when that court was established. He was elected to the Superior Court judeship in 1932 and has occupied that office ever since.

Judge Baird is a member of the various Masonic Orders, including the Shriners; B.P.O. Elks; City Employees Masonic Club; Acacia Club; Past Royal Patron Amaranth; Builders Club; and Jonathan Club. He is an honorary member of V.F.W. and active in Welfare of Youth.

With a new headquarters office recently opened in the Stowell Hotel in Los Angeles the campaign for re-election is in full swing.

Frances Williams

Father George H. Dunne's play about racial discrimination, which has moved to the Radio Center theater at 600 Sunset blvd., is attracting such community support that it has caught the attention of some political candidates.

Frances O. Williams, a condate to the Assembly from the 63rd district, has booked the entire house for May 14 and is selling the tickets at her campaign headquarters, 1724 W. Jefferson street, PA. 6479.

"This is a play that deserves the support of every liberal", says Miss Williams, whose interest in the theater is more than academic—she is a well-known actress.

Candidate Williams' precinct workers are taking the tickets house-to-house in their canvassing, and report great enthusiasm for the play among both the white and Negro people of the district. They feel they are killing two birds with one stone—as part of the proceeds will go to the West View Hospital.

Will Issue Title For Tax Property

With the first of a new series of public auction sales of city-owned properties set for Thursday, May 6, Commissioner Louis M. Dreves of the Board of Public Works announced plans have been completed to provide a policy of title insurance to all successful bidders instead of tax-deed titles as in previous sales.

Reports to the Board of Public Works from the Bureau of Right of Way and Land disclose the city now holds title to many properties ranging in price from $100 to $60,000 and an attempt is being made to process these holdings as rapidly as possible. When this task is completed the parcels will be offered for sale.

The group to be offered for sale at 10 o'clock a.m. on May 6 will be the first of approximately 450 parcels now being processed by the Right of Way and Land Bureau to offer guaranteed titles to all buyers. The auction sale will be held in Room 150, session room of the Board of Public Works in Los Angeles City Hall.

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HENRY WALLACE is shown with some of the 700 prominent Negro women of Chicago who recently honored him at a reception, Held in conjunction with a conference of the National Wallace for President Committee, the reception preceded a Chicago Stadium rally where 20,000 persons heard Wallace, Senator Glen H. Taylor, Paul Robeson and Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, Negro newspaper columnist. In the center are Mrs. Earl D. Dickerson, Wallace, and Mrs. Pauline Kigh Reed, chairman of the women's committee which sponsored the reception. A similar affair is being planned by Negro women in this section for Henry Wallace, upon his arrival here.

Support for Washington for Assembly Mounts

Support and enthusiasm for the campaign of Leon H. Washington for state assemblyman from the 67th district, in which Watts is located, is continuing to mount week by week.

Among those pledged to give him unstinted backing are the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, composed of ministers of all creeds throughout the city; the J. B. Bass Elks Lodge, No. 1004; Rev. M. Harley Duvall, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church in Watts, one of the largest churches in the area; the Women's Progressive League of the Macedonia Baptist church; Citizens Committee to Abolish Second Class Citizenship; and numerous other prominent individuals and groups.

Support for Washington is due both to his widespread reputation for battling consistently through the years for the rights of Negroes and members of other minority groups, and to the program on which he is running.

Washington, through his own experience, as well as through his intimate knowledge of the problems that beset Negroes in Los Angeles learned from his many years of activity here as publisher of **The Los Angeles Sentinel**, has a keen understanding of the needs of the people of the 67th district.

His program, based on that understanding, calls for low-cost public housing, the elimination of the State sales tax, health insurance, Fair Employment practice legislation, extension of social security, permanent child care centers, support of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively, and substantial increase in pensions.

He also advocates improved lighting, transportation, police and fire protection for people living in the area; better highways and freeways servicing the district; a civic center in the Southeast part of the city; development of the San Pedro-Long Beach harbor; and the establishment of a state Juvenile Protection Bureau to combat delinquency.

Judge Baird Says Vets No Problem

"Veterans probably have more legal problems than other people, but the veterans, themselves, do not constitute a problem to our courts," Superior Court Judge William S. Baird stated this week at a meeting of a large group of property owners.

Judge Baird, who is a candidate for re-election at the June 1 Primary, further declared that in his court, at least, cases concerning veterans entail less confusion and better understanding than those in which the litigants are non-veterans.

"I have found that veterans know their rights and are willing to stand up for them—but I have also found that, if shown that they are in the wrong, the vast majority of veterans are reasonable and fair."

"These men fought for America and they act as Americans ought to act," Judge Baird concluded. "They state their cases clearly and concisely and they do not whine when a decision is against them."

Judge Baird has been awarded an honorary membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Carter Delegate To UN Conference

Mrs. Blanche Carter, president of the Women of the Western Baptist State Convention, was selected as a delegate to the Western Regional Conference of the U.N.E.S.C.O. to be held in San Francisco May 13, 14, and 15.

Representatives of many nations will attend the conference, and international problems will be discussed, especially the problem of world peace. The Women of the Western Baptist State Convention feel very proud of the honor bestowed upon them. They feel that Mrs. Carter has the ability and charm to cope with any situation, and to bring back to them the high points of the conference.

Mrs. Leighton is the national president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Democracy the Cure Says Walter White

"Apparently it is not possible for you to realize how bitterly Negroes in America feel about Jim Crow in the armed services," said Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in reply to U. S. Senator Wayne Morse.

Senator Morse stated previously, in a telegram to Walter White: "If you give any such encouragement to Randolph's point of view it will set back several years our fight for Civil Rights Program."

Continuing his reply, Mr. White stated:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will never cease its fight for the abolition of the vicious and undemocratic discrimination and segregation in the services. We would have valiant allies if you and some of your colleagues in the Senate could darken their faces and don a uniform for six weeks. Our Association is not advising Negroes to refuse to defend their country if it is in danger. But those who expect them to be enthusiastic fighters should remember that their memories of mistreatment in the last war are bitter green.

"Negro veterans returned home to be terrorized in Columbia, Tenn., lynched in Walton County, Ga., denied the ballot in most southern states, barred from taking GI courses in many schools, and slandered on the floor of the United States Congress. Consequently there is sympathy in many hearts for the Randolph point of view. The remedy is not to threaten treason trials, but to give these loyal citizens the democracy they are expected and asked to die to defend."

L.A. To Obesrve 22nd World Trade Week, May 16-22

Screen Star Alexis Smith yesterday was appointed Miss World Trade for 1948 by Alfred E. Hopkins, general chairman of Los Angeles' 22nd annual observance of World Trade, May 16-22.

The spirit of World Trade will be symbolized attractively by the tall, blond actress, who will act as official hostess during the numerous meetings, luncheons, and public events scheduled for World Trade Week, Hopkins reported.

World Trade Week, which originated in Los Angeles in 1927, will use the slogan "Part of Every Dollar You Get Comes from World Trade" during the 1948 observance, Hopkins said. National observance of the Week takes on added significance this year, he pointed out, because of the present critical condition of international commerce and its vital importance to U. S. post-war economy.

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—Theophylact



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Fanning stated that those accepted for this job will be regular permanent Federal employees, eligible for a specified number of vacation and sick leave days with pay, and liberal retirement benefits. He explained that applicants who are accepted will be hired as substitute employees and will receive a permanent appointment after satisfactory completion of their probationary period, and will receive scheduled pay increases each year for 6 years.

The Postmaster warned that the closing date for filing applications for this job will be May 11, 1948 and the full information and the necessary forms may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Examiners in the Federal Building, Los Angeles.

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"UN-AMERICAN PRACTICE SWEPT AWAY," SAYS ATTY. RICARD IBANEZ

Attorney Richard A. Ibanez, candidate for Superior Court Judge in the coming June first elections, today hailed the Supreme Court decision forbidding enforcement of restrictive covenants.

"Another un-democratic and un-American practice, making for second-class citizenship, has been swept away by the highest tribunal in the land." the young Mexican-American attorney declared.

"The supreme Court without one dissenting vote, has restored dignity to decent fellow Americans, by ruling that the practice of restrictive covenants will no longer be enforced by the courts," he stated. "This historic decision, which forbids official sanctioning of segregation on the basis of race or creed, is a great step in implementing true democracy in our country."

Richard A. Ibanez was born in Texas 37 years ago but his family came to Southern California in his first year and he has resided here ever since.

While attending Redlands High School, where he was active in athletics, drama and debating, he won the 1927 Southern California Oratorical Contest for High Schools. He worked his way through school at Bericeley, where he studied law as a graduate student. Employed as a conductor on the inter-urban trains in San Francisco he joined the Railroad Brotherhoods union and became interested in the entire trade union movement.

Graduated in 1937, Ibanez was admitted to the bar the same year and started a successful law practice for himself. Public offices he has held include city councilman of Uplands, where he was also chairman of the Police and Fire Commission and a member of the Library Board and Planning Commission.

He has also been on the advisory board of the Mexican-American Movement, Community Service Organization, and the Community Health Association. A veteran of World War II, he is a member of Amvets and the American Legion, and has been active in such fraternal organizations as the Masons, Elks and Eagles.

Q-Ettes Gain In Local Club Popularity

On Sunday afternoon, the Q-Ettes, Auxiliary of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity ended their spring festivities in a cocktail party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn. Mrs. Penn, club president, acted as official hostess.

The party was very well attended. The main feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a portable radio to Mrs. Opal Boswell, holder of the lucky ticket, sold her by Mrs. Juanita Motley.

The Q-Ettes are quite proud of the prominence they have gained in local club circles in less than a year's organization. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday for the final ticket reports.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

How Will the Marshall Plan Work

Some people who have doubts about the political meddling in other nation's affairs, which so evidently is an integral part of the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe, are nevertheless for it because they believe that the spending of so much money in Europe will surely do somebody some good.

Like working on the principle of some thirty or forty years ago of feeding every "tramp" who came to the door upon the theory that among the scores of fakes who asked for aid, there would be at least one who was worthy.

There will doubtless be **some** good done. But that little some is cleverly hidden among the big evils that are so manifest, although boosted to the skies by the pro-Marshall Plan advocates that it hides the real issues.

Among the countries which will benefit by this plan are Germany, Austria, Turkey, the present government of Greece, Italy—all pro-Fascist, all enemies of the U. S. World War II.

The people of Europe are hungry. They requested farm machinery in order to be able to raise food for themselves. But their request was cut 50%. They do not need very much oil, and asked for only a comparative sum to rehabilitate their oil refineries. Yet we insisted upon giving them three times what they ask for.

Why such generosty? The oil of the Middle East can be refined and stored more cheaply over there than here—and be ready for immediate use. For the United States, of course.

We do not care so much about housing in Europe. The representative of the United States specifically criticized the Paris budget for housing as being unrealistic.

The U. S. is opposed—very much so—to any attempts at nationalizing any industries. Even though the people of those nations of Europe know nationalization of basic indstries is their one hope of salvation.

No. 1. The Marshall Plan will not create a free and prosperous Europe. It will only bring about a semi-colonial Europe, tied to the apron strings of American imperialism. It will make the nations of Europe entirely dependent upon the U. S., and WE—not the Big Brother in reality that we pretend to be—will force those fearful nations of Europe to do our bidding, whether they like it or not.

Henry Wallace has a different plan. His plan is to send aid to **all** the nations of Europe as needed. To help them get on their economic feet again. To help them to help themselves by sending them farm implements instead of guns. And by minding our own business so far as their politics are concerned, and let them have whatever form of government they choose.

And, according to Henry Wallace, this aid would go through the United Nations, not through one member of the UN. And no one nation would be under obligations to another nation.

Demand Housing Bill Passage

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner General Housing Bill has passed the United States Senate. This is good news. It now goes to the House of Representatives, where it will be considered and voted upon.

And if the House passes the bill, and President Truman signs it, it will be a law of the land. Then much of the difficulties of the housing situation in this country can be solved.

But the House has very often blocked legislation, even if adopted by the Senate. Jesse Wolcott (R) is chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency which will have to consider the bill before it comes before the House for general discussion and voting. That committee is holding hearings this week. They will probably last more than a week.

What can we do about it? You and I.

Write our representative in Congress to work overtime in getting it before the House. And then to be sure to vote for it, and get others to vote for it. The National Reality Association is working overtime to defeat it.

Silent Poison

Very quietly and unobtrusively the House Un-American Activities Committee has submitted to the House of Representatives one of the most poisonous pieces of legislation in all American history.

The very fact that this committee is working so quietly to day, in direct contrast to its usual loud plea for publicity, is a warning of the supreme danger of the legislation.

The House un-American Committee has asked the House to pass a bill, the Mundt-Nixon bill, which if passed would establish a legal police state in this country.

Its ostensible purpose is to outlaw the Communist Party. In reality it will outlaw all freedom of speech. It will permit no criticism of the government—a right guaranteed to all American citizens by the Constitution.

Under this bill a scientist or civic leader could be jailed for advocating the outlawing of the atom bomb. It would be a crime to oppose universal military training. It would be a crime to work together with anyone else in behalf of any matter of public policy.

A worker could be sent to jail for fighting for wage increase. For striking. For picketing. The Attorney General alone would be given the power to say what organizations are "Communist front." What are not. And anything could be called "Communist" in the present mood of our Attorney General.

This bill would be worse than the Alien and Sedition laws adopted by Congress in 1800. The people then arose against the tyranny which they thought they had licked in the Revolution, and elected Thomas Jefferson as President of the United States, instead of John Quincy Adams under whose administration the laws were passed.

But we may not have a chance to elect another president if this vicious bill becomes a law. If it became a law before November, the Independent Progressive Party could be driven out of existence. Henry Wallace could be ruled off the ballot. Whether or not you were a member of the Communist Party, if you happened to support some measure such as housing, which the Communist Party also supports, you could be sent to jail for doing so.

How can we avert this silent poison, creeping so stealthily upon us? Write, wire to your congressman to vote **Against** this nefarious bill. The call is urgent. Write at once. The bill is now in the House. It can be defeated there. If it goes to the Senate, the fight will be harder. Write your Congressman now.

Helen Gahagan Douglas represents the 14th Congressional District in which most of the EAGLE's readers live. Write her at once. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

CIO Activities

Among the many activities of the CIO during the past few months to which it points with pride is exposing of employers to split Negro and white strikers.

In the present strike of 2500 Packinghouse Workers against the "Big Four" packers, the packers were caught red-handed, according to the Los Angeles CIO Council Report, in an attempt to incite race prejudice against Negro strikers who constitute nearly one-third of United Public Workers of America membership.

Company agents circulating in crowds at the company employment offices, offered Negroes "good jobs" if they would scab on their fellow workers.

To combat this propaganda, the CIO Council distributed leaflets telling the issues of the strike. They held a luncheon for Negro community leaders, who pledged support to the strike. In the press, from the pulpit, in meetings, by every means possible the CIO brought home to Negro workers the necessity of supporting the strike. Do not scab, said they.

This action bore fruit. Negroes are refusing to scab, and are supporting the strike instead. The CIO is to be congratulated upon this action. For it is only by united effort of both Negro and white that the ultimate goal can be attained. And enlightened workers and strikers will be the only ones who can unite intelligently in such a fight.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

Sixty-nine years of service!

That was the keynote to all the paens of praise poured out in honor of **The California Eagle** at its 69th anniversary, celebrated last Friday evening in Zion Hill Baptist church.

Sixty-nine years of service fighting for the rights of the Negro, of all minority groups, for the rights of the Common Man!

A few of the past struggles in this up-hill fight were cited by speakers at the anniversary banquet. They told of threats of the Ku Klux Klan, when some of those hooded monsters even dared to invade the office of the EAGLE, and were driven back by the courage of one woman.

They mentioned trials in court when the EAGLE stood like the bird of freedom for which it was named, and fought tenaciously for the liberties of the little men and women, almost friendless and alone if it had not been for the EAGLE.

"**The California Eagle** has been an ally and helpful friends in every fight that labor has ever had."

"**The California Eagle** is a paper that tells the truth."

"**The California Eagle** stands not only in Los Angeles, but in all America as one of the great newspapers which has rendered great service to all forms of social work."

"**The California Eagle** initiated the slogan: 'Don't spend your money where you cannot work.' And continued to fight until stores and shops which were patronied by Negroes, gave Negroes the opportunity of working in those shops and stores."

"**The California Eagle** fought three years until the telephone and telegraph company agreed to employ Negroes in its service."

"**The California Eagle** fought for the employment of Negroes in the General Hospital. As teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles. As conductors and motormen on street cars of the Los Angeles Transit Lines."

Etc., etc. etc.

But all this is history. The present? The future?

"All of us have a great big job to do," Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, present editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, reminded her many friends. "We are truly living in the time of great decision. Men and women everywhere are beginning to realize what is going on. They are wondering why we have troops in Europe, in China, in Greece, in Turkey. Why we are sending billions of dollars to control elections in Italy, and spending so little to take care of our own here at home. We must see to it that our boys get out of those countries, and come back to the United States where they belong.

"I shall always fight for what is right," declared Mrs. Bass. "But we must all work and fight together. You, who are the readers of **The California Eagle**; the members of the staff; our friends our neighbors—all of us. If we are going to have that world for the Common Man that we have so ardently hoped for."

Truly, we shall have to keep on fighting. For at this writing, even while the radio and the headlines in the newspapers are proclaiming the glorious news that restrictive covenants are banned forever by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, we can read in the very next column of Negro families ordered to move—not by the court of the land this time, but by neighbors who threaten to "do something" if they don't get out.

Thank God we have the law on our side this time. But we must nevertheless work and fight just as hard. Perhaps even a little harder than we ever did before.

Verily there is no rest for those who are fighting the wicked.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK, by Marian Inglewood, will make a delightful gift for Mother on oMther's Day. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the workingman. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 S. Central ave.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"The Art of Selfishness," by David Seabury, is a new edition of this popular book. According to the author it aims to "help you get out . . . and stay out of trouble." Each of the 50 chapters deals with a specific human problem and each problem is fully discussed in the light of an enlightened and practical selfishness. Two solutions are given in every case—real solutions out of real life. One of the solutions given is the one which worked and the other one which did not. David Seabury is a clear thinker and a lucrid writer.

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"No Trumpet Before Him," by Nella Garner White, is a prize-winning novel by a minister's daughter who manages to be a good wife, a good mother and a good writer. It is the story of a 31-year-old Methodist minister who is a misfit in a small town and a failure in his wife's eyes. When appointed to First Church in a more worldly community his simplicity and humility displease his new congregation. It is an absorbing sympathetic story of a real Christian who refuses to compromise with his way of life.

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The United States Bureau of Standards has put out a most useful book, "Safety for the Household." It tells of all kinds of hazards—chemical, electrical, fire, gas and many others, and cautions o nwhat to watch for as well as how to make the home as safe as possible. Beside the chapters on precautions there is a section on first aid giving simple measures which may be followed in case there is an accident.

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"AWOL the Rajah," by Bertrand Shurtleff, is a new story of the Doberman pinscher dog of "K-9 Commando." Here his master, a journalist, takes him to Australia where his courageous attack on a panther makes him famous. He is stolen and his master, who has been stricken with malaria, despairs of ever seeing him again. This is the account of how the brave dog courageously and intelligently finds his way back through dangers of the jungle to rejoin the one man he loves.

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"How It's Done: Hairstyles for You," by Ivan Anderson of Hollywood, shows how to select the most becoming haircuts and hairstyles for your particular face type. It suggests ways to minimize facial and head irregularities, how to finger wave and make sculpture curls, how to set and comb flattering hairstyles for all ages, and how to set and comb rolls and bangs. With his superb illustration he gives all the fine points so that even a non-professional can grasp the ideas.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," by Allan Ullman, is a novelization from the screen play by Lucille Fletcher which was expanded from the radio drama—the most repeated performance in radio. Over the phone Mrs. Stevenson overhears the plans for a murder to be committed that very night. Frantically she tries to interest the police, who are very indifferent since there are no clues and the victims are unknown. What can she, alone, afraid, and bedridden, do to prevent the crime? With the telephone as her only contact she becomes a part of the mystery and the unspeakable evil climaxed by one of the most terrifying moments in current fiction.

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"Adam's Rib," by Ruth Herschberger, is "a defense of modern woman"—a frank analysis and a serious challenge. It is a witty reply to those who blame women for all the world's troubles. While giving the differences between the sexes it also affirms their biological equality. The author tells logically the basic fallacies underlying both the scientists' and the laymans' definition of male and female. Many will welcome this book, which stresses the basic similarities between the sexes rather than their differences. The author has contributed to scientific journals on this subject and is a keen logician and psychologist. This book is much more popularly written tha nthe currently popular title by Alfred Kinsey — "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."

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"The Great Trace," by Vingie Roe is a story of the covered-wagon days. Capt. Matt Shannon rides his white horse proudly at the head of the train rolling steadily westward along the Great Trace while the reckless and handsome young scout, Dave, keeps close watch for lurking dangers. Tancy, driving her own team and carrying her own rifle, looks squarely at life—and love. Both the brave men fall in love with her and become bitter enemies in spite of their common interest in the survival of the people in their care and dissension grows. The primitive struggle of two men for the love of a girl brings their train to the brink of disaster. It is ap epic story of an heroic time and of indomitable men and women and a tumultuous love.

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Don't forget the location and hours of your neighborhood libraries, where these and many other books may be borrowed without charge. Helen Hunt Jackson branch, 2330 Naomi ave., and Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central ave. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am most desirous of finding the whereabouts of George Palmer, with whom I served in the army in France. A matter of the gravest importance has arisen and its solution depends entirely upon my contacting this man.

It is my fervent hope that you will do everything possible to assist me in locating this young man, George Palmer. All that I know relative to providing data in finding this man's whereabouts is that he has a father and one sister living in Los Angeles. He is approximately 23 years of age, lived there before entering the army somewhere in Los Angeles. The last I saw of him was in the latter part of 1944, at which time he was about 18 or 19 years of age.

This is all I have to go on, except that we were in a quartermaster's unit serving the First Army in France. The unit, 3275 Quartermaster Service Co. His approximate height is 5 ft. 9 in.; color, brown skin; weight approximately 165 or 170.

I have learned that he was mustered out of the army, and it is reasonable to believe that he returned to Los Angeles. I will greatly appreciate any effort made to locate this young man.

Very truly yours,
L. C. WILLIAMS.

(Editor.—If anyone knows anything in connection with George Palmer, please contact **The Eagle** office.)

Mrs. Charlotta Bass.
My Dear Friend:

While reading THE CALIFORMIA EAGLE, I read about your unhappy experience on the campus of City College. I am sorry that such demonstrations can be worked up on our fair city, but so many things are happening now that one ceases to wonder about anything.

I am still confined to the Ranch, but am so much better. Business is very bad here, and we don't seem to understand the cause. This time of year we are generally filled up with our progressive friends, but for some reason they have stopped coming now and are going to other Ranches who openly say they don't want their business.

I know our prices are cheaper and accommodations better, so I am writing to you. We are trying hard to get to the public, and there is no better way than through THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

You need a rest. Why don't you come up for at least a week-end?

Yours sincerely.
Lela O. Murray

San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

You will find enclosed an order for one year's subscription to **The California EAGLE.** I do enjoy reading it so much, and look forward to Friday when I receive it.

Congratluations on the 69th anniversary.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. C. Hayter

(Widow of the late Rev. Hayes Hayter).

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A Hunger Strike - Why?

Why We Went on a Hungry Strike, a pamphlet written by the five men who were on a hunger strike at Ellis Island has been published. Written by Charles A. Doyle, Gerhart, Irving Potash, Ferdinand C. Smith and John Williamson, it relates the reasons for their arrest and detention at Ellis Island and their experiences while incarcerated there. It is being issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Civil Rights Congress.

Why We Went on a Hunger Strike stresses particularly the resentment of these men to their unwarranted arrest and the unconstitutionality of their being held without bail. It gives a picture of the lives of five men, locked in one cell, continually under guard, at Ellis Island, which the Justice Department tried to turn into America's first concentration camp.

W. J. Wheaton Says

It was a bright Sunday morning, and I was undecided whether I should go to Golden State Park, and the DeYoung Museum or the Legion of Honor and listen to Uda Waldorfs Organ recital: The Golden Gate finally won. So slipping a book in my pocket, in case, we started on our pilgrimage. I was waiting at a transfer point for a bus when we felt a gentle pull on our coat, and turned to see the two Mary Anns on their way to church. I told them my destination, but after a bit of persuasion, we compromised; I go with them to church, after the service we would go to the Museum, and the Beach, and Mary Ann suggested a "snack" when we returned from the Beach. Needless to say, that we readily agreed. We enjoyed the church service, especially the singing. There was a young lady who sang that most beautiful song, "Trees." Then the audience, or congregation, sang a Spiritual, "I Didn't Hear Anybody Pray." Mary Ann's magnificent voice rang out as she seemed to put her soul into the song. Little Mary Ann's voice is just in the sttage of development, and it is going to be like her grandmothers. We don't consider ourselves musical critics, but we have an opinion that if, properly trained, that girl's voice will carry her far. The sermon was interesting, but not convincing, if you know what we mean. We had a delightful time at the Park and the beach. Grandma had to caution granddaughter about mixing hot dogs and ice cream. We confess to one of the most pleasant days in years. We arrived at the home pleased, but tired, and ready to enjoy one of Mary Ann's "Snacks." While Mary Ann was preparing the table, little Mary Ann, whispered something in her ear. "Huh Huh," she responded; but honey it's imperlite to whisper in company, so 'scuse yourself, which she did. It turned out that she wanted to invite the little girl in the flat above to share the "snack." Mary Ann said the child was neglected by the mother, and that she had never seen the father. Presently Mary Ann appeared leading a little girl, about 9, who, after a bit of diffidence, made herself at home. We chatted about different subjects, mainly about objects of interest we had seen at the museum. Mary Ann's interest, and her close observation of paintings and antiques, was astonishing. She would linger before some painting of an old Master, or some primitive sculpture: then resume the sight-seeing, without comment. When she and little Mary Ann, had finished the dishes, we listened for a while to music over the little table radio; then said Mary Ann, "Was looking at them wonderful things out there in that museum, and some of 'em 5 and 6 hundred years back, and they's wonderful, 'course we've got more things like this radio 'n 'frigerators 'n the likes, but them old paintings 'n them figures made out of stone 'n that white stone, its wonderful. I couldn't catch on to what that man was saying, something 'bout the 'tomic age. What is it?" she asked. "I think that he was describing the different ages in man's progress toward civilization," we said, "Historians have divided those ages into periods of achievements such as the Stone Age; the Iron Age; the Golden Age, and now the Atomic Age. Each of those periods have noted the progress of man in knowledge; in the never ceasing search for the mysteries of life. Men have risked their lives, even died, in their endeavor to solve a mystery. Science, somehow, believed that there was an unknown energy wrapped up in the Atom, then known as the smallest discernable object. Curiosity was so great that they invisioned a power that would smash the Atom and release the energy encased therein. They were succesful: But to sorry to say; the first use made of the discovery was destruction. Cities were laid low: Erased. Lives were snuffed out, and havoc reigned. It was war, and that justified the act. Instead of being used for progress, it was used for destruction. It may be, when reason returns to man, that the potency of this newly discovered power will be used to further our march toward civilization," we said. That, for me, was quite a lengthy speech, and we wondered if Mary Ann had followed me. "Well, the Good Lord, He knows best, and maybe after all it will bring peace to this troubled world," she said. "We are having physics next period and we girls will need some help. Will you help?" she asked. "Yes," I said, "if nothing intervenes in the meantime." "You girls shan't impose on the gentleman, and that settles it." said Mary Ann. There was noise of a tussle, and some vile language overhead. The little girl that was little Mary Ann's guest, looked frightened, and Mary Ann said "for the sake of the bringing up of my grandchild, I hope to be leaving here soon."

On the political battle front, things have been quiet. Stassen has kept the political news from stagnation. His search for delegates which he hopes to carry him safely through the breakers, and land his political ship safe in the nomination harbor in the tempestous sea, that so many are seeking to calm in Phila., when the GOP meets to select the captain they hope to guide their ship into the harbor of the White House on the hill, Washington, D.C., in November. FRANCK R. HAVVENNER: Incumbent and candidate for reelection, 4th Congressional District, bids fair to be elected at the primary in June. In this present world crisis we need the service of seasoned and experienced law makers. This is no time for inexperience. No time for one to be taught the intricate problems of legislation. Elect HAVENNER AT THE PRIMARY.

Justice Frankfurter, United States Supreme Court, has appointed Coleman, Negro, as clerk.

The Road to Health

Mr. Graham was in pain as I treated him for a badly-sprained back one night last week, but there were no groans or protests from him.

As a matter of fact, the injured man had a sheepish expression on his face. It was plain that he was enbarrassed when I asked him how he had been hurt.

"Doctor, I was going into the cellar to fix the furnace and I tripped over our cat on the stairs," he said. "You see, we've never had a light on those dark stairs. I counted on habit to guide my steps but I guess I reckoned without the cat this time."

"But you are an electrician by trade, Mr. Graham," I interrupted. My patient squirmed uncomfortably.

"That's just it, doctor, you sound like my wife," he confessed. "Bessie's been telling me for almost a year now that the dark stairs were dangerous for both of ous and for the children. She begged me to put a light at the top of the stairs many times, but I kept putting it off. It will be a case of locking the barn door after the horse is stolen, buf I'll do it as soon as this back of mine is better."

"It's not too late to avoid future accidents on those stairs," I assured him. "But I'm sorry you had to learn the importance of such precautions in so painful a way."

"I couldn't ask for a better husband, doctor," said Mrs. Graham who had been listening to the conversation. "But he does take too many chances. For example, he hangs the curtains for me, but he insists on using a broken-down, old ladder to do it."

"I am treating a patient right now who injured his right hip in falling off a ladder with a broken lung," I told Mrs. Graham.

The three of us continued to talk about home accidents and the Grahams listened gravely as I told them of other experiences. There was the five-year-old boy whose handsome little face was badly burned after he got hold of some matches left carelessly within his reach. A middle-aged woman had injured her spine when a "scatter rug" on her highly-waxed floor slid from under her. An old gentleman whom I knew was in the hospital with a brain concussion after he had slipped on a cake of soap on the bathroom floor.

Mr. Graham declared that he never realized how foolish it was t neglect needed repairs in the home. He said that he would spend the time while his back was healing in "taking inventory" of the accident possibilities in his home, so that he could correct them. His wife luaghtingly told him that she could give him a good start by reminding him of the broken board on the front porch, the kitchen window without a sash cord and the 'skidding carpet" in the front hall.

Before I left the Graham home my patient and his wife had a notebook and pencil and were jotting down their list of repairs and purchases that had to be made for acting on their new "Safety First" motto.

The home is the source of more serious and fatal accidents than any other place. Accidents are the fifth leading cause of death in this country and the majority of those fatalities are the result of hazards in the home. Common sense is our best guide in observing possible dangers in our homes and taking immediate measures to correct them.



How Safe in America?

When John Jones, a Negro veteran of the War, was beaten to death by a white mob in Minden, Louisiana, it was one of "only" six lynchings in 1946.

Six lynchings—a remarkably low record compared to the sixty-four mob murders of 1921. Stys the President's Committee on Civil Rights: "The Committee believes that the striking improvement in the record is a thing to be devoutly thankful for; but it also believes that a single lynching is one too many!"

Jones and his companion, Albert Harris, were released from jail by a deputy sheriff who turned them over to a white mob. Both were beaten. Jones was beaten to death. Five men, including two deputy sheriffs, were brought to trial—and acquitted.

Although J. Edgar Hoover called the case "the best case we have ever made out; we had clearcut, uncontroverted evidence of the conspiracy," all five men were acquitted.

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The grim fact is that it is almost impossible in the South to bring lynching cases to trial; completely impossible to get a conviction. The Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice meets a solid wall of resistance in every case. The Justice Department has no separate staff of investigators for this work and ie trying to enforce federal laws that are vague in application.

To remedy this condition the President's Committee calls for more concrete legislation—laws with teeth in them—for a Federal anti-lynching bill, for more severe penalties for private persons and public officials who interfere with the Constitutional and legal rights of others.

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Six lynchings in 1946—and unmeasured thousands of beatings, the innumerable indignities visited upon millions of our fellow men, the shadow of fear that makes it impossible to get a Southern Negro to testify against a white man.

Says Mr. Hoover: "The arrogance of the white population of that county was unbelievable." And elsewhere he says that "it was seldom that a Negro man or woman was incarcerated who was not given a severe beating, which started off with a pistol whipping and ended with a rubber hose."

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Negroes are the minority group most sinned against; but others, too, have lost their personal safety without legal redress.

Jehovah's Witnesses beaten by police—Southern prisoners farmed out to serve as virtual slaves of private persons—Eskimos and Indians "railroaded" to prison in Alaska—Mexicans getting stiffer fines and severer sentences than others—friendless boys given the "third degree"—persons of Japanese descent "evacuated" from their carefully tended farms and orchards on the Pacific Coast; it is a degrading record!

Fear is the one emotion ominating the hearts of unfortunates who may have been **created** equal . . . but who do not have the same rights as other men.

Labor unions, too, have suffered vialence at the hands of police and injustice in the courts. Hence they are fighting side by side with minority groups in the struggle for civil rights.

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In succeeding articles we shall follow the Report into other fields where the rights of Americans are not yet secure. Meanwhile, we must realize with the Committee that "Freedom can exist only where the citizen is assured that his person is secure against bondage, lawles violence, and arbitrary arrest and punishment."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just finished reading the April 22 issue of **The California Eagle**, and I am compelled to commend you on your stand for the political rights of the people. I am a correspondent for ANP here in Chicago. I write theatricals and am very interested in the progressive trend of thought.

I was a delegate to the State convention of the Progressive Party and a member of the Wallace for President Committee. I find that the folk of this section of the country are waking up and I am sure the third party will enable the people of America to see the light.

Here's hoping that the EAGLE will continue to be a progressive newspaper for progressive people.

Sincerely,
Dave Clark.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Thank you so much for your generous treatment of my post office policies in this week's California EAGLE. It is very encourgaging to know that one's efforts are observed by the important people in the community one serves.

With support like yours I shall find it easier to continue my policy of substituting racial justice and friendliness for the atmosphere of prejudice I found existing here. With sincere appreciation I am,

Very Sincerely
Mike Fanning

Dear Friend:

It has been proven that there is a need for at least 1,300 more hospital beds for tuberculosis pateints in Los Angeles County. Because of this need, the Outdoor Life and Health Association is endeavoring to expand the facilities of their demonstration rest home in Duarte.

In order that any plans which we may make will be sound, realistic plans, I am inviting you to sit with other community leaders to develop such plans. The Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association has already gathered considerable data to guide us and has offered the continued services of a number of its staff members in working out a program.

The Association has offered the use of its meeting room at 117 West Ninth Street, Room 323, for this meeting of the community leaders. The meeting will be held on May 7, 1948 and I hope that you will attend.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Stovall, M.D.
President

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I want to thank you personally for your fine contribution in our recent Crime Prevention Week. Your active participation in this campaign aided immeasurably in emphasizing civic and individual responsibility in combating crime.

Only with the support from persons such as yourself can we hope to educate the public on crime preventive procedures. So thank you again for your time and influence. Please express my sincere thanks also to members of your staff.

Very truly yours,
C. B. HORRALL,
Chief of Police.

Fire Safety

Fires need fuel; without it they die. When you allow combustibles to accumulate around your home, you are inadvertantly adding fuel and contributing to the rapid spread of any fire that might occur.

During your spring cleaning, give some thought to fire safety by disposing of old clothing, rags, newspapers, magazines, old paint cans and so forth.

Peace Party Points Thumbs Down on Monopoly Reaction and Fascism

The great issue confronting the American people is—"peace or war." That the two "old" (monopoly-ruled) parties are for war is a fact clear to anyone sensible enough to see through their pretension that they are "arming for peace." The Tihrd Party, the party of opposition to monopoly reaction and fascism, therefore makes its most effective appeal as a "peace party," as the anti-war party.

This, it can be and should be. But it seems to me that effectively to fight war, requires that we who support the Third Party should know something of the causes of war. Otherwise, we may make grave mistakes, our efforts to prevent war not only may be futile but actually help the war mongers, and bring upon us the mockery of the disillusioned.

What, for instance, do YOU know about the causes of war? The air is full of explanations, over 99 per cent false; some are silly, such as the assertion that wars are "caused by sun spots," or "the length of women's skirts." Then, there is that vile libel on the human race which holds that "people naturally love to kill."

Normal persons don't like to kill other persons. Soldiers know they have to be trained to kill. Even then, they accept it with deep loathing, when the warmongers and brass hats have led them into the dread dilemma where they have to **"kill or be killed."**

We are told that wars are caused because "evil" men lust for "power." But this really tells us nothing, because it leaves us ignorant of WHY men—who start life as innocent children—become 'evil," or what they have to gain by winning "power."

To find the cause of war, we have to explore its relationship to human slavery, chattel slavery, serfdom, wage slavery. For there has never been a war, including the so-called "religious" wars, which was not based upon some form of human slavery, some kind of expolitation by men of their fellow men, some economic classes by other economic classes. And to end war, we must end exploitation and the last remaining form of slavery—wage slavery.

Karl Marx, founder of scientific socialism, pointed out a century ago, that: "In proportion as the exploitation of one individual by another is put an end to, the exploitation of one nation by another will also be put an end to. In proportion as the antagonism between classes within the nation vanishes, the hostility of one nation to another will come to an end."

Today, we see living proof of this in the harmony in which the racially different nations and peoples of the Soviet Union live with one another, because their common economic system of socialism permits no antagonisms for the sound reason that it permits no expolitation—and there remains only one economic class—the working class.

More, the socialist system of the Soviet Union, by providing social ownership of all social production, eliminates the existence of any class of monopolist capitalists, whose impulse for ever greater and greater profits impels any (capitalist) nation which they rule to economic, and therefore military, aggression.

Still more, the socialist economy of the Soviet Union provides a sound economic basis for international peace, because it does not require, as does the capitalist economy of other nations, the government to enter into conflict with other governmens for a share in or dominance over world trade. The reason for this is that, under socialism, the consuming or purchasing power of the people cannot do otherwise than be equal to the productive power of their commonly owned industries.

To accuse the Soviet Union of "imperialism" is, therefore, utter nonsense, for there is no economic motive for "aggression" against or conquest of other nations and peoples. What What foreign trade it carries on, is based upon giving value received. Literally nobody in the Soviet Union can gain one cent by any war of aggression. Matters are quite the contrary, however, if we examine the economy of the capitalist countries.

Capitalism means an economic system where many "work for" a few, the many remaining poor, the few becoming richer and richer—from the "profits" of this arrangement. The many who atandCP

labor are not paid enough in money wages to purchase the total volume of goods they produce, otherwise there would be "no profit" for the few capitalists who privately own the means of production.

Because of this discrepancy between social production and social consumption, economic crises—unknown to a socialist economy—periodically bring disaster to every capitalist country, and, as periodically, the capitalist class government of such countries seek, as their chief "solution" the seizure of a bigger share, if possible the dominant share, in the world market for the sale of its "surplus" goods and the investment of its "surplus" capital.

That this leads to "trouble" between nations is self-evident. Firstly, where other nations have their own capitalist class, which has the same "solution" for their same difficulties, there is a fight between them for dominance of the world market. Where some nations have, as in the USSR and, to some degree in eastern Europe, ended capitalism internally, they object to having it thrust upon them from abroad.

American capitalism is right now entering an economic crisis, and its Wall Street government is trying to "solve" the problem in the above fashion, by economic aggression backed up by military threats. But, it must disguise any such raw behavior with sweet words. So it has the Marshall Plan to "aid democracy" in Europe and Asia, and to "save the world from Communism."

Simultaneously, the vast propaganda machine of Wall Street sets up a tremendous clamor to justify its own expansionist aggression by accusing the Soviet Union of expansionist aggression, of having "no democracy" in the land of socialism where there is, in fact, a thousand times more democracy than in the U.S.A. because it is a **socialist democracy** and not a **capitalist democracy**(it should be known that there are **different kinds and degrees** of "democracy," as a glance from North to South will prove.)

Now, it is clear that the strength of the "bi-partisan" war-makers heading the two "old" parties, and the dangef of war itself, increases in direct proportion as they succeeed in convincing the people that their lies against the Soviet Union are not lies, but the truth; and that "America" (Wall Street) has a heaven-born mission to "save the world from Communism."

It is equally clear that it weakens the anti-war appeal of the Third Party if it yields to this Wall Street manufactured hysteria and concedes in any way, shape, form or degree, that the anti-Soviet propaganda lies are true; even if such concession is done honestly from mistaken judgment of what the facts are, or merely to get votes from people whom Wall Street has frightened with its "red scare," and by way of proposing a "better way" to "stop Communism."

Wall Street imperialism, with its dominance of power in national affairs, has only to decide to make war now, and it would destroy overnight the moral and logical basis of the Third Party opposition to itself. For it could turn upon us and say:

"You have agreed that the Soviet Union is expansionist and aggressive; you have agreed that Communism must be stopped; you have agreed that there is 'no democracy' where socialism wins; well, then, we are leading the (capitalist) democracies to put an end to all that. And we demand that you fall in line and support this war, or by lynched by your own followers whom you have helped us convince that our war propaganda is just and righteous."

It has well been said that "Give the devil a finger and he will seize the whole arm." Hence the anti-war Third Party movement must guard its fingers.

Lincoln U. Student Is Prize Winner

ATLANTA, Ga. — Clarence L. Shivers, 25-year-old artist, who currently is a student at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., has been announced by President Rufus E. Clement as winner of the popular award of $100 at Atlanta university's seventh annual exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints by Negro artists. This brings to total amount of monies awarded this year for cash purchase prizes by Atlanta university up to $1,400.

Significant is the fact that the prize-winning painting in oil, entitled "The House by the Side of the Road" also won honorable mention by the jury of selection.

Shivers lives at 4466 Cook ave. in St. Louis. His art education was obtained during his study in high school and the two years he has spent thus far in college. He has never exhibited his works before, and he is winning his first honors at the Atlanta university show.

Trail Blazers: Bertrand B. Bratton

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Throughout his life, Bertrand B. Bratton has had but a single motto—Forward. And always he has been driven on by this burning desire. To him, accounting, which has earned him a sound and mighty reputation, is more than a business. It is an opportunity to train men who will be the backbone of other businesses. He believes this, preaches it, works for it.

Born in West Virginia but raised in Colorado and Wyoming, Bratton loves passionately all that is Western. Spurred by a will to create, build, produce, he is almost obsessed with any undertaking thrust upon him. Coal mining, laboring jobs, he has known them well. He is a man that, despite his share of early hardships, is able to smile. It is his generous smile by which he is known to be one of the "most regular." Tall, muscular, with the perennial pipe or cigar, he has the combined appearance of an artist and businessman.

It was a sudden revelation that impelled him to give up a boyhood ambition. Realizing that the business field hadn't been completely exploited by Negroes and very few had been trained to evaluate business problems, he laid aside law ambitions for higher accounting and business administration at the University of Chicago.

In 1920 he accepted a position in the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in New Orleans, thereby becoming the first certified public accountant to break into a former lily-white field. Again, five years later, he was the first to so qualify himself. When he arrived in Los Angeles in 1925 Louis M. Blodgett gave him his first job.

He opened up offices with the late E. Burton Ceruti and became an auditor of the Lower California Mexican Land and Development Co. and the People's Realty Co. These were his only two jobs for six months. In order to make ends meet he took a job as a hotel night clerk so that he could keep his offices open days. He even accepted miscallaneous janitorial jobs.

Before he went to the State Board of Equalization in 1933 he organized the California Sewer Co. He remained with the equalization board for over 10 years



BERTRAND B. BRATTON

working in various supervisoral capacities. He won new honors throughout the state for his work in this field. And when he resigned in 1943 to run for Congress on the Republican ticket, nothing seemed able to stop him.

Bratton was defeated. But his ambitions goaded him on. He opened up offices at 2514½ S. Central ave., in the Blodgett Building, where he spent long hours building up a volume business. One of the finest, modernly-equipped offices anywhere, Bratton's staff enjoys some of the most liberal, advanced benefits.

His affiliations with civic projects are as well known as his enviable talent for enjoying colorful stories with the boys. The Urban League, NAACP, YMCA, Budget Committee of Community Chest, president of Republican Assembly, 62nd district. Elks, Masons, Forester, Pacific Town, Knights of Pythias and Wesley Methodist church are all part of the organizations with which he is affiliated. Professionally, he is assistant secretary and board member of the Liberty Savings and Loan Association and president of the Carver National Life Insurance Co.

Success has given him new assurance. For he has thrown his heart and soul into putting over Carver National Life Insurance Co. At the outset it seemed a hopeless task but amazing things have been happening since he took over the presidency. This dream has been translated into a reality . . . with even greater deeds promised for the future. Bratton is an aggressive businessman, who moves with the times.

Married to the beautiful Anglique de Lavallade, he favors bridge and pinnocle games, bowling, and reading in his leisure moments.



Urge That Unions Will Protest Rider

Abram Flaxer, International President of the United Public Workers, C.I.O., today issued the following statement commenting on the enactment of a rider to an appropriations bill by the House of Representatives yesterday forbidding payment of wages to any government employee affiliated with a union whose officers have not filed under the Taft-Hartley Act:

"The Congressmen who are responsible for the rider to an appropriations bill denying payment of wages to public employees who belong to a union whose officers have not filed under the Taft-Hartley Act, seem to be legislating in the realm of utter confusion.

"It is no particular secret that the Taft-Hartley Act does not apply to unions of government employees. That section of the Taft-Hartley Act which requires unions to file applies only to unions which want to make use of the services of the National Labor Relations Board in elections for a collective bargaining representative, or for certification as exclusive bargaining representative.

"The Congressmen who voted for this rider ought to be aware of the fact that a union of government employees is unable, under any circumstances, to use the services or facilities of the National Labor Relations Board. Public employees and their unions were excluded from the provisions of the Wagner Act. Public employees are specifically excluded from provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. The N.L.R.B. says it has no jurisdiction over public employees."

In a special communication today to over 400 locals of the union throughout the country and to various leaders of C.I.O. and A.F.L. unions, President Flaxer urged that communications be sent to all members of the Senate calling for elimination of this unconstitutional rider when Senate action is taken on the bill.

Chicago Has First Negro Radio Station

CHICAGO—(CNS)—An all-Negro station, the first of its kind for the city of Chicago, is now merely waiting for its license from the Federal Commerce Commission before it becomes a reality. Once the license is granted, it will be on the air within 90 days.

Vice President A. R. Carter of the Afro American System state that 28½% of station WVON's time will be devoted to live commercial shows. Said he, "There are any number of talented Negro musicians and entertainers who have not had adequate opportunity to demonstrate their talents. We plan to provide them with an opportunity to do so on the air."

30% of the time of this 1,000 watt station will be devoted to non-sponsored programs of a public service nature. This is double the FCC requirement which makes it unique indeed. Carter feels that "there is a distinct need for public service programming, including classical music, vital speeches and church programs. Afro American has already completed arrangements for the building of a huge transmitter in Hopkins Park, near Kankakee, Ill., which will enlarge the station's range.

Stop The Enemy!

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The Independent Progressive Party warns citizens against the proposed Fascist police state in America.

The Un-American Activities Committee's new bill "to control subversive activities" approved for submission to the House by that committee on Wednesday was denounced as a bill to create "a Fascist police state in America in one act," by the 233 Los Angeles candidates of the Independent Progressive Party for County Committee, Assembly and Congress, in a meeting at the Embassy auditorium, last Thursday evening.

Pledging an all-out fight by Independent Progressive Party members, clubs and candidates to defeat the measure, the candidates charged in a resolution which passed unanimously, that this bill is intended to outlaw support for Henry A. Wallace for president, and to outlaw the Independent Progressive Party or any other party opposing the Wall Street military-clique's war drive.

It would make it a penal offense to participate in any strike, to oppose segregation in the armed forces, to oppose draft legislation, to support a Jewish State in Palestine, or demand outlawing of the atomic bomb. All of these positions would bring individuals and groups into conflict with the national policy of our present government leaders and under the language of the bill, would make an individual liable to ten years in prison or a $10,000 fine, a charge that by arbitrary rulings of the Department of Justice, liberal citizens could be deprived of jobs, passports and the right to speak or assemble.

This bill would place the United States of America under a regime of terror perhaps even worse than that of Hitler in Germany.

The representatives of IPP wired all members of Congress to fight against this bill. We must do likewise. No matter with what political party anyone is affiliated, this bill is one whose danger transcends that of party loyalty. America is at stake. And he who is loyal to the ideals of America will wire, write, and work with all the power he possesses to see that this bill is defeated.

Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defense. —Mary Baker Eddy

Walter White Brands Congress Inactivity on 'Rights' Shameless

NEW YORK, April 22.—The use by some members of Congress of A. Philip Randolph's proposal of non-participation in military service as an excuse for inactivity in the fight for civil legislation was today branded as "quite shameless" by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. White's statement was in reply to a letter from the Oregon Senator in which Mr. Morse maintained that the Randolph "proposal gave some people in Congress a rationalization escape from standing up to be counted in favor of a civil rights program, and there is no doubt about the fact that the civil disobedience suggestion has greatly weakened the poslelon of those of us in Congress who are sincerely trying to secure favorable consideration of civil rights legislation."

In reply, Mr. White charged that the retreat on civil rights legislation had begun before Mr. Randolph testified on March 31 before the Senate Armed Service Committee. "Six weeks prior to that date news had been published that at a joint secret conference on policy, House and Senate Republican leaders had decided to support only an anti-lynching bill, preferably one without provisions for punishment of lynchers and to shelve for the year Congressional action on anti-poll tax, fair employment practice or other legislation including segregation and discrimination in the armed services."

Said Mr. White, "I am convinced from quite close asscIation with the Washington scene that many of those who now say that they are handicapped in working for civil rights legislation because of Mr. Randolph's testimony are quite shamelessly using that as an excuse for non-action."



Artists Stand Out In Atlanta Art Show

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1.—Clarence Shivers, student in the art department of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., was awarded "honorable mention" for his landscape, "The House by the Side of the Road" in the oil painting division of the Seventh Annual Exhibit of Contemporary Art now being shown at Atlanta University.

Shivers hails from St. Louis and is a graduate of Sumner High School there. During the war he served as an officer and pilot in the Army Air Force. He plans a career in art.

Other Lincoln University students who are represented in the Atlanta Show are Geoffrey Jennings of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy St. James of Webster Groves, Mo.; Russell Boone, St. Louis, Mo.; James Daniel, Atlanta, Ga.; Oliver Eubanks, Chillicothe, Mo., and Arnold Williams of St. Louis, Mo.

Former Lincoln art student Houston Chandler of St. Louis, Mo., won the second prize of $100 in sculpture and the second prize in prints.

Former Lincoln art student Hiram Jackson, now a prominent commercial artist in Springfield, Ill., is also represented by three oil paintings.

Bartender's Ball To Be Gala Event

The Men Bhind The Bar, local newly organized club comprised of Angel City bartenders, will stage their first affair on the morning of May 29 at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 S. Avalon. It will be a Pre-Dawn cocktail whirl, starting at 12 midnight.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by one of the city's top swing crews with additional entertainment being furnished by guest artists.

The Men Behind The Bar organization was organized only a few weeks ago with the purpose of the club being to donate an underprivileged high school graduate with a college scholarship. Proceeds from the Pre-Dawn whirl will go towards the fund being set up for an underprivileged grad.

There will be no ticket sale at the door, and reservations will be made at any of the local taverns through your favorite bartender.

Tickets are on sale at all bars, and a gala evening of fun is being planned for this gay event.

President of the club is Johnny Allen; Percy Anderson, Sec., and Chubby Johnson, business manager.

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Ballerina Ball Is Postponed to May 16, at Congo

The First Annual Ballerina dance, scheduled last Sunday at the Club Congo, was postponed at the last minute due to a band mix-up and set aside for Sunday afternoon, May 16, at the Congo.

To be "Queen Of The May," the lucky young lady, wearing the most beautiful ballerina outfit will be chosen as queen of the ball, and given a round trip ticket with all expenses paid to Catalina Island.

The contest is open to anyone in the audience wearing a ballerina outfit. The decision as to who will be named winner and queen of the contest will be by audience applause. The contest will be solely judged by the audience.

Sherman Williams' exciting young orchestra, deemed tops in the small combo field, will provide the thrilling music for dancing, and other guest artists will appear on the program during the afternoon festivities to keep things moving along at a lively pace.

Reservations can be made by calling the club Congo.

SECOND APPEARANCE

Shirley Temple and John Agar, for their second appearance together on the screen, will have the top romantic roles in "Baltimore Escapade," RKO Radio's comedy-drama of American life in the 1905 period. The young couple, who have provided Hollywood with one of its most popular real-life love stories, will be borrowed from David O. Selznick to share stellar honors with Robert Young.

During his brilliant baseball career Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs.



Negro leaders attending Washington meeting with Vernon L. Clark, National Director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division pose on the Treasury steps. Among those pledging support to the Security Loan Campaign are, from left to right, first row, Mrs. Ruby M. Kendrick, Exec. Secy., National Association of Colored Women, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Violet D. Reynolds, Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Mable Stanford Lewis, President, National Association of Negro Milliners, Hair Stylists and Dress Designers, New York, Mrs. Martha Goldman, Asst. to William Pickens, Director of Interracial Section, USSBD, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Owner and Publisher, Pittsburgh Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Sadye J. Williams, Program Chairman, National Association of Negro Business & Professional Women's Clubs, New York; second row, W. C. Hueston, Grand Commissioner of Education, Elks, Washington, D. C., W. W. Allen, Pres., Southern Life Insurance Co., and Grand Master of Masons, Baltimore, Md., Vernon L. Clark, National Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury, James L. Houghteling, Director of National Organizations Division during war period; third row, Elmer M. Lancaster, Adviser on Negro Affairs, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., M. C. Clarke, President, National Negro Insurance Association, Cleveland, O., Sherman Briscoe, Department of Agriculture, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, President, National Medical Association, Louisville, Ky., William Pickens, Director, Interracial Section, USSBD, Rev. Dr. W. H. Jernagin, National Baptist Convention and President of the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, Washington, D. C., Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., African Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilberforce, O., Benjamin F. Seldon, former member Interracial Section, USSBD, France. Attending the conference but not shown in the picture was J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Washington, D. C.

MORE STARS HEADLINED FOR HOSPITAL EVENT

Plans for a spectacular ground-breaking ceremony for West View Hospital on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. at the hospital site moved into high gear this week with the announcement that the following additional top-flight stars have joined the impressive list of participants: Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Lou Holtz, George Jessel, Danny Kaye, and Kay Kyser. The choir o fthe Peoples Independent Church of Christ, under the direction of Albert McNeil, will also appear on this program, which promises to be a rare entertainment treat. Jack Stearns, musical director for the program is rehearsing the 30 piece Westlake College orchestra daily for the performance.

This week, also plans were made to have the affair televised over one of the city's television outlets. It is believed that this will be the first televised ground-breaking ceremony in the nation.

Meanwhile, all the auxiliary groups of West View Hospital are bent on special projects to insure a successful event on May 23. The members of the Community Advisory Board met Tuesday evening of last week at Allena's Club House with Wallace Braden, a new member of the group, as host for the dinner meeting. Detailed plans for active participation of individual members were laid out and a meeting scheduled for May 11th to report progress. Community leaders present at this meeting were: Mesdames Lala Brock, Earline A. Carson, Ursula Murrell, Emily Brown Portwig, Jean Sieroty, and Frances Williams, Dr. Joseph Gaster and Messrs. Edwin C. Boehler, Dale Gardner, Harry Levette, Harvey Mydland, Bernard Shore and John R. Williams. Allen C. Woodard, 3rd president of West View's Board of Directors, Doctors H. A. McPherson and R. C. Williams, co-sponsors of the Community Advisory Board, and John R. Dickson and Nita Blackwell, staff members.

Mr. Woodard announced that comfortable seating arrangements will be provided for the thousands who will witness this memorable ground-breaking ceremony, which marks the starting of construction of Los Angeles' first interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital. Pointing out that "the hospital belongs to the community," he urged every citizen to rally to support of this urgently needed hospital.

No deer are found in South Africa or Australia.

The manufacture of cotton textiles was first developed in India.

Race Covenants

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in the land sustain that identical position."

Minority groups in Southern California remember Judge Stanley Mosk and Judge Thurmond Clarke well for the courageous stand they have taken through the years on this matter of restrictive covenants; most specifically in the case brought by nine white residents of the Wilshire area to oust six Negroes from their homes in the Wilshire district, one of them a Purple Heart veteran, and the Sugar Hill case in which several prominent Negro actors and actresses were involved.

From the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People both locally and nationally, which organization has waged an unceasing, unrelenting battle for this cause, come the following statements:

From Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, came these words:

"Today's decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in holding racial restrictive covenants unenforceable is a complete justification of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 31-year fight to outlaw discrimination in housing. This ruling by the court gives thousands of prospective home buyers throughout the United States new courage and hope in the American form of government. . . .

"It is obvious that no greater blow to date has been made against the pattern of segregation existing within the United States."

The Los Angeles branch commented:

"Monday's United States Supreme Court decision banning enforcement of race restrictive real estate agreements marks the close of a long and vigorous national effort on the part of the association to knock out the vicious evil of segregated housing in the United States."

As a culmination of this victory, the local branch is sponsoring a Victory Mass Meeting, Sunday, May 23, 3:30 p.m., at the Second Baptist church, at which Henry Laws and his wife, Anna Laws, who went to jail rather than to obey an order to move out of their home, have already consented to be present.

It was in 1944, at the end of the campaign for the re-election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, that a malicious fight by real estate sharks to oust Negroes from their homes on one pretense or another, began. Spectacular among these was the Henry Laws' case, or the famous 92nd Street case, so-called. Laws and his family were thrown out on the sidewalk by agroup of citizens in the neighborhood, threatened and intimidated in numerous ways. The Laws appealed to the editor of the California Eagle and was advised to go back into their home, stay there and defy the little neighborhood mob who had been spurned on by two real estate brokers who agitated the trouble. The injustice in this case was so terrible that around it was organized what has since come to be known as the Home Protective Association. Coming to the rescue, also, was the local branch NAACP and the CIO, with Slim Connelly in the lead. These organizations joined with others in throwing a picket line past the Laws' home.

While the case was carried through the lower courts of California, because Mr. and Mrs. Laws refused to obey the court order to abdicate, Mrs. Laws and her daughter, Pauletta Fears, were thrown in jail for a week. While the family was incarcerated, the organization quietly watched and guarded the premises. From the lower courts the case was taken into the Supreme Court of the State of California, where it has rested for more than a year and where it was when the memorable decision of this week was made.

A review of the bitter restrictive covenant controversies of the past few years, in our own city alone, makes this Supreme Court decision a piece of the best news to resound through our land in a long time; and the implications and ultimate effects are destined to have stupendous and far-reaching influence upon the establishment of a real democratic way of life.



SADDLE PALS—Reading from left to right are: Miss Olivia Daliet, Rec. Sec.; Messrs. Dorothy Hurst Yates, treas.; Helen Powell, Sgt.-at-arms; Rosalie DePrade, Fin. Sec.; Camille Littlfild, Gladys Johnson Critic; Angel Radliff V. Pres.; Maxine Thompson, President; Edith Claiborne, Odile Barthe, Sunshine Chr.; Dorothy Weaver, Joyce Stevens, Myrtle Jones, reporter; and Mae Pierson, Business Mgr.

HOOPER AVE. SCHOOL TEACHERS GIVE PROGRAM

The Hooper Avenue P.-T.A. met in the school auditorium Thursday, April 29th, at 2:00 p.m. Business for the day was conducted as usual and a very interesting program presented.

A book review was given by Miss Ann C. Jackson; a piano setlection by Mr. Walter C. Daniels; a recitation by Miss June Jefferson, entitled "Speaking for the Women." Two songs were rendered by Miss Annabelle Aronson. A talk "Helping the Child Adjust in His Changing World," was presented by Mrs. Myrtle D. Jordan; and a duet, "The End of a Perfect Day" was sung by Mrs. Bernice Pillow and Mrs. Naomi Stanbrough.

The program was under the capable direction of Mrs. Frank Jackson (nee Mary C. Coleman).

The principal, Mr. Clarence L. Axtell, welcomed members and visitors to the school. Among them were Mrs. G. A. Lohman, president of Fremont Council; Mrs Alonzo Monroe and Mrs. L. B. Lauderdale, president and junior past president of the 49th Street s chool, respectively.

Mrs. Helen Love acted as hostess.

NMU Votes on Strike Question

The National Council of the National Maritime Union of America, CIO, which met in New York April 21st to April 29th.

The council unanimously voted to issue a strike call referendum to the membership. Voting on this referendum takes place from May 1st through May 30th in all of the Union's branches. Members will vote whether they want to go on strike, if necessary, to maintain the union rotary hiring hall, to win a wage increase, and to improve the manning scales, working rules, and other provisions.

The shipowners' counter-proposals in current negotiations call for the complete elimination of the union hiring hall, no wage increase now and no wage review clause in the contract, revision of working rules to eliminate the overtime payments and a set of "management prerogatives" which would give the employers sole right to set manning scales, transfer men from ship to ship, lay off, suspend, or fire crew members at will.

Shaw University Seniors Practice Teaching

Raleigh, N. C.—Fifty-five seniors of Shaw University are engaged in practice teaching this semester in 15 elementary and high schools throughout the Eastern part of North Carolina, according to a report released by Dr. Nelson H. Harris, Director of Education at the institution. The practice work is done under regular teachers who supervise and evaluate the student teaching. The largest number of students are assigned to the Raleigh area; others are in Goldsboro, Garner, Rocky Mount, Mt. Olive, Warrenton, Enfield, Wake Forest and Selma.

In places other than Raleigh students live in the community during the practice-teaching period. They attend church, work in the Sunday School, and integrate themselves into the life of the community. Many write Dr. Harris telling him of the assistance and encouragement given them. One student wrote: "The principal is trying to acquaint me with the entire curriculum. I find him very helpful and sympathetic and yet positive. I feel that my experience as a student teacher will enable me to better cope with situations I may encounter in the future."

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Greek Patriots Killed, States Telegram To Eagle

NEW YORK, May 5.—154 Greeks and anti-Fascists were executed today. 830 more face possible execution within ten days in mass reprisal action against assassination Justice Minister Ladas imprisoned since 1944-1945.

The Patriots could not have participated in present Greek conflict. Their only crime is that they fought with resistance forces during World War II for Democracy. Their lives depend upon you. Protest immediately through public statements and wires to State Department, Congressmen, and Greek Embassy, Washington.

(Signed) M. Mendelenakis, secretary American Council for Democratic Greece.

The above telegram came into the office of **The California Eagle** yesterday, just as we were ready to go to press. We pass it on to our readers, knowing full well they will do all possible to prevent this horrible massacre of the patriots of Greece, fighting for a free country.

Production Notes On 'Trial by Fire'

Father Dunn's now famous play, "Trial By Fire" returns to the West and opens at Radio Center theatre. First produced in 1946 at the Wilshire Ebell, it moved to the Musart in Los Angeles, and later to the Blackfriars theatre in New York. It returned West and played to capacity audiences for several weeks at the Pasadena Playhouse.

The present production of Frank Scully and John Barnes is an entirely new production with a revised script, new sets and several new members in the cast. Joe Rice of the Catholic Theatre Guild and the Loyola faculty, who staged the original production, is now directing the Scully-Barnes presentation at Radio Center theatre.

Wherever it has played, "Trial By Fire" has met with almost unanimous cirtical approval. In New York critics gave it wonderful press notices. "Trial By Fire" is a heart-gripping tragedy based upon a real case history of racial prejudice. Although this is the first production of John Barnes and Frank Scully, both have been close to show business for many years.

Another Citizen Fights Eviction

A pledge of support in her fight against a restrictive covenant eviction was made today to Mrs. June Beckles by a Los Angeles CIO Council delegation headed by Council President William S. Lawrence who visited her at home. Mrs. Beckles, who recently purchased a home at 1250 E. 90th Street was recently called upon by a vigilante group who intimated that harm would befall her and her family if she did not move within 30 days.

Participating in the delegation with Lawrence were Judy Dunks, United Electrical and Machine Workers; Sidney Moore, United Public Workers; and Oscar Castro and Robert Sombrano of the United Furniture Workers.

Lawrence offered the assistance and support of the Council to Mrs. Beckles in her fight. He stated that as in the King case of last December the CIO Council would direct a personal communication to all CIO members living in the neighborhood of Mrs. Beckles pointing out the un-American, anti-democratic, anti-union character of restrictive covenants and calling upon all CIO members to support the right of all citizens to live where they choose.

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Venice, cordially invites the public to attend a "Mothers' Day" Tea, Sunday, May 9th, from 3 to 6 p.m., at 606 Westminster Avenue. Mrs. Margaret Revoal is hostess.

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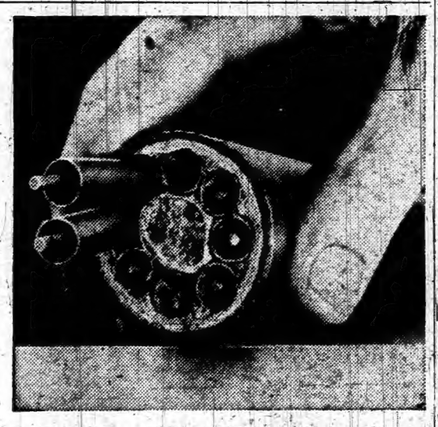
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SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE to the people of the Great West was cited last Friday evening when prominent leaders of the community and state gathered at the Zion Hill Baptist Annex to pay tribute to the California EAGLE, editor-publisher Charlotta A. Bass, and staff members. Prominent participants with the growth and development of progressive weekly were these featured speakers: Attorney Crispus Wright, toastmaster; Charlotta A. Bass, Adelia Anglin; Mrs. Lucille Simmons of San Diego; Sidney and Mrs. Moore, Titus Alexander; Mr. Griffin, representing Dr. Edna Griffin of Pasadena; Mmes. Mabel Gray, Charles Dodge; Hale Stark and niece; Jean Sieroty, Ruth Slade, Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, and Mrs. Crispus Wright. MEMBERS OF THE STAFF who greeted the hundreds of guests upon the celebrated occasion included Barbara Jean Anderza and little Gordon Hilyard (non-staff members), June Hilyard, Stanley Robertson, Charlotta A. Bass, Phyliss Scott, Gertrude Gipson, Jessie Mae Brown and (not pictured) Frederick Guiles, Earl Carter, Gene Hilyard, Joe Harris, J. T. Gipson and Bernice Peterson. The last photo shows the crowd dispersing at the close of the successful banquet.



SIGMA PREXY—Dr. R. O. Johnson of Washington, D. C., national president of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, will address the Far West Regional Conference to be held here May 8 at the Clark hotel. Phi Beta Sigma will hold its National Conclave on the campus of the University of Southern California August 11-14.



YWCA REHEARSAL—Sylvia Griggrs, talented member of the Jolie Femmes club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA is drummer for the Caravan Dance now in rehearsal for the YWCA Follies to be presented at the Jefferson High school auditorium on June 5. Serrita Comargo, choreographer and ballerina of primitive and modern dance, currently featured in RKO's "Mr. Joseph of Africa" is in ccharge of dance for the Freedom Follies.



Davidsons Say Thanks to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson wish to take this opportunity in thanking the many friends and well wishers who were so thoughtful in remembering them with letters, cards, telegrams, flowers and donations during their illness. They both wish to announce that they are able to be up and out again.

We are especially grateful to Rev. Frederick D. Jordan of the First A.M.E. Church at 801 Towne Ave.; also, the auxiliaries of the church: The Richard Allen Brotherhood of which Mr. Davidson is the President; The Get-Acquainted Club of which Mrs. Davidson is President; Mrs. Artesia Jordan with the Sunshine Prayer Band; Usher Boards No. 1 and 2; Stewardess Board; Father Moore and members of the Men's Club of St. Phillips Episcopelian Church, Rev. Felix Isaac, Rev. Bell Hamilton, Rev. Wong of the Chinese Presbyterian Church; Mr. Edward Bailey, Mr. Paul L. Howard, The Board of Directors and members of Musicians Local 767; Mrs. Faustina Johnson and members of the Jefferson High Friendship Club of which Judge Scheiniman and members of his orchestra, Willard McDaniel, Worshipful Master of Waller Lodge, No. 49, F. & A. M.; Deborah Chapter No. 13 of the Eastern Star; The Victory Charity and Art Club; members of the Y.W.C.A. & Hair Stylist Guild; Brown's Florist; Cookie's Florist; Nurse Mrs. Vera Franklin, R.N.; Nurse Mrs. Vera Hopkins, R.N.; Nurse Myrtle Little, R.H.N.; Dr. Samuel Yen Eng, M.D. and Staff.



MISS WORLD TRADE—Alexis Smith, blonde beauty of the screen, has been appointed to reign during World Trade Week May 16-22 in personification of spirit of the Southland's multi-million-dollar shipping and international commerce. Wearing specially designed costume with globe symbolizing peaceful trade among nations, Miss Smith, a native of Canada, will preside as official hostess at events arranged by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce World Trade Week Committee for twenty-second observance of the annual event.



MYSTERY! DRAMA! SUSPENSE! The above montage shows Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet, Gig Young and Agnes Moorehead who appear in Warner Bros. great mystery drama, "WOMAN IN WHITE," opening Friday, May 7th at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres.



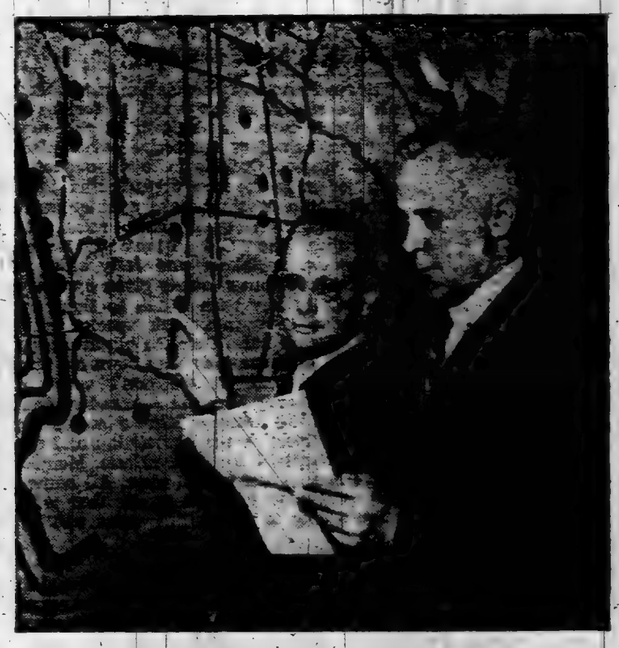
RODEO RIDERS—Eugene W. Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles county, dons cowboy boots to talk over plans for Boys' Club Benefit Rose Bowl Rodeo, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. with Montie Montana, featured star of the Pasadena roundup.



HEY MONTIE! Watch out for the man with the mustaches down below! Montie Montana, featured star of the Boys' Club Benefit Rose Bowl Rodeo, swings a high and handsome loop over Jerry Colonna, famed radio and screen comedian to appear in Rodeo, May 14th at 7:30 P.M. with Montie, World's Champion Cowboys and other Hollywood stars. Sponsored by Lions, Rtary and Kiwanis Clubs of East Pasadena.



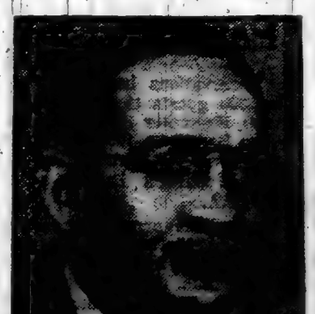
Typical of thousands of boys throughout the nation who are designing model cars in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition is Harley Ross (right), a Detroit student who is learning the use of the designer's bridge from his industrial arts instructor, Ole V. Oleson. The clay model beneath the bridge eventually will lead to a miniature automobile cast in plaster of Paris, sanded, painted, trimmed, and finally entered in the Craftsman's Guild competition before the July 1 deadline.



BIGGER AND BETTER plans for the organization of volunteers for the Fall Community Chest campaign in Los Angeles metropolitan area, largest Chest territory in the country, are receiving attention of community leaders. Shown here, left to right, are EDWARD MILLS, vice-president of Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakery, chairman of 72 district campaigns, with EDWARD R. VALENTINE, vice-president of Fullerton Oil Company, general chairman of the Red Feather appeal, slated to take place in October and November next.



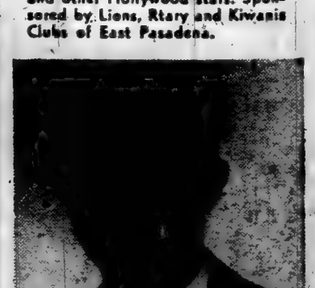
HONORED—Mrs. Mabel Massingill was honored with a reception on Sunday afternoon in recognition of her recent appointment. (see story)



DR. DWIGHT H. WILSON, international archivist who assumed office as the first Archivist for Fisk University on April 1. He worked for a number of years with the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and served in Rome, Italy as Archival Consultant, Allied Commission Archives; and Deputy Director, Allied Force Administration Archives.



MRS. GEORGIA JACKSON, Grand Most Noble Governor of the Household of Ruth, California Jurisdiction.



McKINLEY FULLER, Grand Master of Odd Fellows, California Curisdiction.



HONOR FORMER PROFESSOR WITH PLAY FESTIVAL—Former students of Randolph Edmonds, Professor of Drama at Florida A. & M. College, celebrated his 21 years of pioneering work in the Negro Educational Theatre with a festival of his plays as a special feature of the 12th Annual Conference of The Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts which held its meeting at the Florida Institution, April 14th to 17th. From left to right: Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Director of Drama of the Tennessee State Players Guild which presented the Edmonds' full-length play, "Earth and Stars," the story of a militant Negro minister; Floyd Sandle, Director of the Grambling College Players Guild which presented "Bad Man;" Joseph Adkins, Director of the Forst Valley State Players Guild, which presented "Nat Turner;" and Norma Hull Bland, Director of the Clark College Players who presented "Gangsters Over Harlem." The three latter were one-act plays.

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THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

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JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



MRS. GENE HILYARD, wife of California EAGLE Circulation Manager, may be found daily doing clerical work in the circulation department of the paper. Pride and joy of the Hilyard family is their little son Gordon whose new venture in life includes attending Ascot Elementary school. Pictured above he goes over reading lesson with his mother, who formerly resided in St. Paul, Minn. Mother's Day will be a big day in her life. —Delgardo photo.

Anderson Phillips-Lela Gipson Say Vows in Elaborate Church Setting

The edifice of historic Independent Church of Christ was the chosen setting for the elaborate wedding ceremony uniting Lela Mae Gipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gipson, and Anderson Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Phillips Sr., on Sunday, April 25. The Reverend Clayton Russell officiated from the altar that was artistically decorated in the crisp whiteness of gladioli, stock and larkspur flowers complete with a background of fern. The vows were spoken beneath an arch, centered with huge white wedding bells and flanked by rows of tapering white candelabras. The beautiful strains of Clare De Lune could be heard softly in the background throughout the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture of beauty in a traditional white satin gown. Detail of the neckline was emphasized with a chiffon yoke and satin applique design. A dainty peplum featured the applique and tiny buttons were used down the back, that was complete with a long formal train. Her veil was fingertip length, held in place by a halo tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. The veil was edged with lace. A double string of pearls, a family heirloom, completed the bride's attire. Her bouquet was a profusion of white roses, centered by a white orchid.

The color scheme of the wedding was all white with contrasting red bouquets carried by the bridesmaids. The gowns were of white chiffon and taffeta featuring a dropped neckline, bouffant skirt and white ruffled maline hats with red rose trim. Each carried a huge bouquet of Amer-

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WILFANDEL CONTEST ENDS TONIGHT WITH PROGRAM AT POLY HIGH — FREE TO THE PUBLIC . . . STARRING BUTLER KIDDIES 8:00 P. M.

AKA Ivy Leaf Club Set For Mother's Day Tea

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will entertain their mothers, Sunday, May 9, 1948, with their second Annual Mother's Day Tea, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Beck, 1215 South St. Andrews Place from 4 to 6 p.m.

A delightful afternoon is being planned with Mattie Grant, chairman of the decoration committee; Elizabeth Simpkins, chairman of the refreshment committee; Portia Hollins, chairman of invitation committee, and Louise Meza, chairman of entertainment.

Continuous entertainment will be furnished throughout the evening. Solos will be sung by Clayton Moore of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Frank Braxton;; Artenye Thomas of the Alpha Phraretar; Julius Boyd. Instrumental solos will be rendered by Damellen Mabry and John Brown. Chaslett and Charlane Derrick of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sing and also a quartet whose members are Irlton French, Vaal French, Frank Braxton, and Berdell Forrest. Elaine Broady of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will accompany the soloist.

Officers of Saddle Pals Installed at Benefit Tea

On Sunday Afternoon, April 25, the Saddle Pals Athletic and Social Club gave an installation tea at the lovely and spacious home of Mrs. L. B. Thompson, president, for the benefit of the F.E.P.C. The affair was attended by more than 200 guests of prominent clubs, organizations, and citizens of the city. The home was decorated with daffodils, gladiolas, and fern. Before the installation of officers, a program was staged in which many fine artists were presented.

Persons participating on the program were as follows: Mr. Adrea Green, piano solo; Mrs. Theresa Brown, vocalist; Mrs. Mae Pierson, a reading; Miss Vernelle Hunn, piano solo; Mrs. Leona Aubry, a reading; Mr. Cecil Alfonso, vocalist; Mrs. Iantha DeLille, French, Spanish, and Italian solos; Mr. Ozzo Marrow, Violinist; Miss Chancey Parks, vocalist; Mr. Wright, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Lucy; and last but not least, the child prodigy singing, dancing, and radio star, ten year old Tony Harper. Serving as junior hostesses were Misses Rosie Branch, Florelle Pierson, Martha Randolph, Maxine Evans, and Thelma Brown.

Following the program which was presided over by War Perkins, master of ceremonies, the fourteen members were installed in their respective order.

The club wishes to thank their many friends in help making this affair a success, and to state that $50.00 was turned over to the F.E.P.C. at the executive board meeting held at the residence of Dr. V. Summerville, on April 27.

Mu-So-Lits View Modern Kitchen

A gala morning was in sotre for the Mu So Lit club and its 30 guests when on April 29, they viewed the wonders of the city owned Modern Electric Kitchen, 3956 Wilshire.

A demonstration on new methods of preserving foods by deep freeze and general home making highlighted the visit. The affair was sponsored by the Travel committee, Mmes. Gladys Allen, Ida B. Moore and Flovia Craddock.

The Mu-So-Lit club will present a check of $25.00 to West View Hospital Building bund at its next meeting on May 13.



"MOTHER S DAY" will find the California Eagle's Candid Comment writer, Gertrude Gipson, enjoying the day with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Gertrude Lomax, and litle daughter Reve Lemerle Gipson, who looks wishfully into the fish bowl. In private life, the well known columnist is Mrs. John Gipson. —Delgardo photo.

Visitors Feted At Bridge Party By Mrs. J. Graham

Mrs. Jennie H. Graham was hostess to the Saturday afternoon Bridge club, honoring Mrs. James C. Cowan of Wichita, Kansas.

Covers were laid for 32 charming ladies who graciously welcamed Mrs. Cowan to the city. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vera Winston and Mrs. Victoria Allen. guest prizes to Mrs. Eva Skanks, Mrs. Mamie Waugh, Mrs. Willa Chapman and the honoree, Mrs. James C. Cowan.

Mrs. Corine Barnett, widow of the late Mr. R. Barnett of Wichita, also shared guest honors.

Mrs. Graham was assisted by her sister, Miss Pauline Slater and her nieces, Mrs. Aurora Haskins and little Sandra Haskins.

Lampados Sponsor Annual Mother's Program Sunday

The Lampados will sponsor its annual "Mothers' Day" program on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Memorial Church, at Vernon and Hooper Ave. Speaker for the program will be Hobart Benjamin, a member of the Omega fraternity.

Another highlight on the Lampados agenda is the "Around the World Trip," scheduled for May 8.

Pasadena Couple Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brock of 158 Hammond street, Pasadena entertained six guests at dinner Sunday.

Guests listed were, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Hays, Miss Lena Hawkins, of Salina, Kansas, Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Enola Chisim, and Mrs. Haymon who assisted the hostess.



"MOTHER OF YEAR" — Mrs. Ira Pulliam received the signal honor from the Child Study Guild and was honoree at the group's annual tea on last Sunday. (see story)

Child Study Guild Has Successful 'Mother of Year' Reception At Child House

Mrs. Ira S. Pulliam teacher at Jefferson and Wadsworth adult classes, was honored Sunday, April 25, at Child House. Mrs. Pulliam, because of her exceptional devotion and superb care of her children, was chosen "Mother-of-the- Year" by the Child Study Guild.

Mrs. Lloyd Goddard, a Guild member, served as mistress of ceremonies during the afternoon. Doris Rivers opened the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer." Piano selections were well performed by Leslie Gail Bellamy, Gerry Lemons, Sandra Hoskins, and Sarah Lumpkins. Miss Barbara Pulliam played "Mazudka" on the violin. Speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Margaret Harpstrite of the Los Angeles County Children's Court of Concilliation and Attorney F. Charles O'Leary. Mrs. Pulliam accepted a gift from the Child Study Giuld with a brief but pertinent and charming statement of her philosophy of parenthood.

A reception followed the program. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas C. Jackson chairman of the event; Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Mother-of-1946; Mrs. Theodore Lumpkin, Mother-of-1947; Mrs. A. R. Traylor, president of the Guild; Mrs. Pulliam; Mr. Pulliam; Mr. Sylvan Fasternak, director of Child House; Mrs. W. J. Glober, president of Jefferson P.T.A., and Mrs. Lloyd Goddard.

The Child Study Guild appreciates the response given by club groups who submitted candidates for the title and also extends sincere thanks to the many individuals who helped make the event a success.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



Home Protective Association members have all the reason in the world to feel as proud as punch over the decision of the supreme court in behalf of restrictive covenants. This week we say Orchids to this group of workers, for it is the one organization that has carried on a constant fight against restrictive covenants. Am quite sure most of you remember the Old Timers Dance, all star show, a Bakery and Jelly sale, raffles and a host of other events given by the group to make money with which to fight against restrictive covenants, with special emphasis on the Henry Laws Case. As big attorneys and national organizations take bows for bringing the decision about, we don't want Mmes. Tommie Reeves, Virginia Alexander, True Appleton, Pauletta Laws, Charlotte Preston, Minnie Atewilder, Nel Higman, Mrs. C. A. Bass, president of the Association and the rest of its members to go unrecognized for their efforts. Membership into the Home Protective Association is still open. All home owners, young and old, are urged to join the group, that will now center its efforts toward seeing to it that properties will be protected.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATING

Coming off with first-place honors as outstanding social affairs last week-end was the birthday party honoring Walt Loving and Louise Collier, the Cris Wright's Splash Party, the Cosmos picnic and the John Coleman's gathering after the game.

So happens that Walt Loving Jr., and his very charming wife motored down from Northern California in the sheer luxury of a new convertible Buick, to bask in the sun light of much Southland festivity. A native Angelino, Walt, back in his kiddie days shared birthday honors with Louise Spanks Collier, both born on May 2. Early Saturday evening a dinner party held sway at the Spanks residence on 6th Avenue. This was followed by a dancing party, given by Walt's very charming mother, Mrs. Edith King. Several of the younger married couples of the city were invited to the affair that lasted until one a.m. By the way, a few betrothed couples as well as several who still enjoy the fruits of the single life, were much in evidence.

Among those enjoying the dancing and dining were Corine and Ballinger Kemp, Elizabeth and Carl King, Martha Cushney, Bob Kennard, Nita Hippard, Odessa and Vance Jones, Anna and Joel Price, Bob Edwards, LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., and many another. Introductions were the order of the evening it seemed, with all of Walt's Angel City friends enjoying the pleasure of meeting his bride of a few months.

Guests who chatted with Lt. and Mrs. King, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Alice Harvey, and I could go on and on, for it was a wonderful party and well attended by many of the city's social leaders . . . Many happy returns of the day to Walt and Louise who enjoyed a nostologic interlude of days gone by when they celebrated with ice cream and cake and kiddy games.

After the final Inter-frat game, John and Evelyn Coleman opened the doors to their rumpus room for a perfect after party. The green lights of the swimming pool and the recreation furniture of the rumpus room added that perfect atmosphere that helped to make the party quite the thing. Most of the stars from the championship Alpha team were much in evidence. Don Barksdale and Emerson Chatman had much to chat about, while Joe Oliver served as chief bartender. Sammy Miller, the wonder gent of the closing moments of Alpha playing, took much kidding from the gang, which included Ish Evans, Clifford and Bessy Wilson, Cris and Helen Wright, and many another. By the way, Evelyn Coleman has quite a culinary nack, for her guests enjoyed hot rolls made from her own recipe. Camille and George Cannady came on the scene at a fashionable hour with a honeymooning couple from Chicago. Dr. Coleman made a perfect host and all present had the expected grand time. In passing, the Walt Loving Jrs., also stopped by the Coleman's after their party. They left Sunday afternoon for their home in Oakland.

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CUTTING THE CAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Phillips make a very handsome picture as they go through traditional steps of cutting the wedding cake. The bride is the former Lela Gipson. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



WEDDING PARTY—The beautiful all-white gowns worn in the Gibson-Phillips wedding ceremony may be viewed above in the picture of the beautifully decorated alter and complete wedding party. Pictured are bridesmaids, Gloria Gipson, Luicile Jorman, Wilma Hill, Winifred Chester, Adrian Armstrong, flower girls; Annie Harris, Lois Fox, Donna Haggerman, Martha Gipson. Ushers: Charles Nesbit, James Harris, Fred Emery, Charles Emery, Arthur Gipson, Elmer Phillips, best man. Ring bearer, Stanley Moore. —Vera Jackson photo.

Mother's Day Breakfast Is Favorite Club's Annual

Reservations have been made by 300 guests to attend the annual Favorette Social and Civic Club Breakfast, that is scheduled for Sunday morning, May 9, at the Woodlawn Branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Since the organization of the club, this Mother's Day event has been quite a highlight. As in past years, Mrs. Louise Lee will be caterist. The 15 charming club members will serve as hostesses assisted by Raymond Crowley and Ira Crenshaw. Reservations are still open for the public.

The Favorettes wish to announce that the cancellation of their scheduled Ballerina Festival for May 1, was due to a mixup. The new date of the affair will be announced through the paper.

Misses Beverly Johnson and Florelle Pierson were co-hostess to the L. A. Y-Teen club Wednesday afternoon at which time Miss Margurite Foster was elected president for the next school year.

100 Invited To Robert Wilkins' Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins invited 100 guests to dinner in celebration of their 37th Wedding anniversary at their Val Verde Park Home, Sunday, May 9.

They are having among their guests, Mrs. Ader B. Henderson, the owner of the Henderson Hotel in San Francisco, who will fly to Southern California for the occasion.



VOWS SPOKEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman, nee Elsie Marie DeVille, are pictured above following their recent wedding at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morris. (see story) (Jesse Smith photo)

Freeman-DeVille Speak Marriage Vows In Impressive Home Ceremony

One of the stellar events of the current Los Angeles social season was the impressive ceremony uniting Lester Mongure Freeman and Elsie Marie DeVille, beauteous young socialite in holy wedlock.

The groom, son of Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, is a native Angeleno and a product of the local schools, and the bride is one of the prominent members of the younger social set, she has been known as one of this city's most accomplished and beautiful debutantes.

The ceremony joining the happy couple was performed in the presence of a host of admiring relatives of both contracting parties in the spacious drawing room of the stepfather and mother of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, 4151 Woodlawn avenue.

Dr. Morris officiated at the wedding assisted by Dr. L. B. Brown, president of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary.

The bride, a picture in white beaded in tiny seed pearls and a satin tiara with shoulder-length veil also beaded in pearls carried a white prayer book with a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Eddie Phelican Mays well-known Los Angeles resident. Mrs. Janet Owens the matron of honor was lovely in a new length pink satin creation draped in pink tulle and wearing a small pink hat covered with pink American beauty roses.

The groom was attired in formal afternoon wear as was his best man and only attendant, George Philip Lee, his cousin. The officiating clergymen, Drs. Morris and Brown were likewise attired as was the bride's stepfather, Mr. Mays.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Camelia Mays and the groom's mother, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, were attired in white.

Immediately preceding the tying of the nuptial knot Mr. Charles Owens effectively rendered "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Louise Smith.

Directly following the ceremony the formal reception was held at the residence attended by more than 150 relatives of the newlyweds. The huge three-tier wedding cake occasioned universal exclamations of ecstasy and delight. The couple then quietly withdrew for a brief honeymoon "somewhere in California."



SILVER ANNIVERSARY HOSTESS taking part in the reception honoring the Leon Peters, are pictured above. First row, left to right, Mmes. Azelia Jones, Hortense Johnson, Georgia Peters, honoree; Clara Anderson, Sadie Crockett, Viola King. Second row, Freddie Thomas, Anna Harris, Lillian Holloway, Naomi Bedford, Lethia Furey, Selma Henson, Barbara Pickett, Eloise Crawford, Miss Celia Banks. Not pictured, Mmes. Hazel Hail, Evelyn Sigur, Willa Mae Brackin, sister of the honoree and Miss Helen Barnes. (See story.) —Lasha photo.

Bird of Paradise Club Members Hold Monthly Meeting

The Bird of Paradise Club held its regular monthly business meeting at the residence of the president, Miss Josephine M. Revere, 9306 Beach Street. After plans for their cocktail soiree were completed, a very interesting talk was given by Mr. Anderson, club advisor.

Members present: Josephine M. Revere, Ruth Robinson, Mae Howell, Jonnie B. Williams, Clara Hosten, Hazel Jones, Christina Chaney, Evelyn Beard, Jo Mae Hughes, Maggie Norwood, Theo Little, Geraldine Cage and Carrie McKay.

Next meeting will be Sunday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. Jonnie B. Williams, 1166 E. 27th Street. Mesdames Jonnie B. Williams and Ella Mae Whittaker.

Mrs. Edith Killings of Chicago was luncheon guest of Mrs. Reatha Beck Wednesday at her home in St. Andrew Place.



25TH ANNIVERSARY of marital bliss was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters on Sunday afternoon. Following the second reciting of vows, persons taking part in the ceremony were caught by photographer. Left to right, Zula Tillar, Zora V. Thompson, Rev. J. R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters, Mr. John L. Thompson and T. G. Watkins. —Lasha photo.



MRS. BEA HOPKINS, treasurer of the Poinsettia Club proved a lovely hostess. Standing at end of table is Miss Hopkins. Seated at left, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Etta Maze Estorage Mrs. Vickie Bankston Mrs. Lessie Stevens Mrs. Elizabeth Watson Mr. Tom Watson, Dr. H. J. Eal, Mrs. Alphella Zetar, Dr. F. Zetar Mrs. Flossie Phillips and Miss Posie Hopkins.

Leon Peters Observe Silver Anniversary With Rededication of Vows

Sunday afternoon, April 25, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. More than 200 guests attended the elaborate affair which included a rededication of the marital vows. Mrs. Georgia Peters, who is known as Gee Gee by her many close friends, received in a nylon chiffon gown of soft blue with jewelry of silver and pearl. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Zula Tiller, wearing a pink crepe gown, and Mrs. John L. Thompson, who wore white persey. Both wore a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Leon Peters was assisted by John L. Thompson and Tiberus G. Watkins, all in formal attire.

Adding the spring touch to the appointed rooms of the Peters' residence were different floral arrangements of pink gladiola, stock and roses. The familiar musical selection "When You and I Were Young Maggie," was sung by Mrs. Eloise Crawford.

VOWS SPOKEN

At 6:00 p.m. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of the Second Baptist church, to which Mr. and Mrs. Peters are active members, solemnized the impressive wedding ceremony. Mrs. Crawford completed the brief ceremony by singing "Indian Love Song."

The popular couple received many beautiful and useful gifts of silver, from the host of felicitating friends. The Peters hope that their next anniversary celebration will be the golden.

Allen Crozier Host Crescent Pledge Club

The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met with Michael Ellington May 2.

The next meeting will be at the home of Allen Crozier, May 9, 1252 N. Virgil Avenue, Hollywood. All members are urged to be present promptly at 3:00 p.m.

Val Verde Flower Show, May 9

Citizens of the Val Verde Park area have joined forces to offer to the people of the greater Los Angeles districts a distinctive flower shaw. It's under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Gafford, chairman, Dr. Leonard Stovall, flower show. It is under the leaders of this area. The show will open to the public all day May 9, until late in the evening. Prizes will be awarded to winners of exhibitions in various floral arrangement groups. Admission is free.

Poinsettia Club Entertains With Cabaret Party

The Poinsettia Club entertained with a swank cabaret cocktail and formal dance at Club Congo recently.

Each member presided as hostess at her respective table. Beautiful floral decorations were used throughout and drinks of every description were served.

Music for the evening was played by Sherman Williams' orchestra. The regular club floor show was enjoyed by the Poinsettia Club and guests.

Popular Couple Celebrate 7th Anniversary

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerald L. Moore of 10432 Parmelee was the scene of a special event on Saturday night when they celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the popular couple. The lovely home was decorated in colors of blue, pink and white as a surprise to Mrs. Moon.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lane C. Cleaves Jr., Miss Laurena Carson, Mrs. Myrtle Nash, Miss Verna Mae Wilson, Miss Vernice Satcher, Miss Lorr Anne Wortham, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Elmer P. Moon, Mr. Wortham and Mr. Vernon Seggers.

Alice Butler Here For Dedication Service

Mrs. Alice Butler of San Francisco and Mrs. Emily Rodgers are in Los Angeles for the dedication of the stained glass window of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church for the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner.

Mrs. Alice Butler is the house guest of Mrs. Lois Hinds and Laura V. Davis of 1877 W. Adams and will also be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Decuir of Long Beach, Calif.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Pictured above with Miss Jerry Clark as she cuts her huge birthday cake is Charles (Chuck) Jackson her fiance who tendered her a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening.

Jerry Clark Given Surprise Party By Parents and Fiance

The cozy Montclair street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams was the scene of gayety and merry-making on Saturday evening when Mrs. Emily Clark and Charles Jackson tendered Miss Jerry Clark a surprise birthday party.

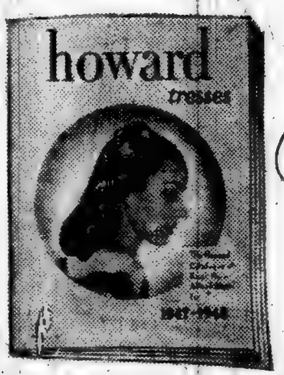
Bidden to the affair, seventy-five of the honoree's intimate friends joined in the "surprise" which took place promptly at 12:30.

Smartly dressed for the occasion Miss Clark wore a royal blue crepe creation which featured a split side drape, dolman sleeves and a fitted bodice covered with royal blue sequins. Her hair was swirled becomingly to one side and caught with an odd shaped hair clip of pale blue and silver sequins.

She completed her attire with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cook of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Royster, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Avee Harris, Mesdames Hazel Washington, Maedell Jean Holland, Ruth Cunningham, Bertie Denkins, Gertrude Gipson, Laura Moten, Nina Polk, Marvella Covington, Margaret Holland, Miss Lillian Lomax, Miss Lu Clare Coleman, Robert Jenkins, Charles Gibson, E. T. Webb.

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Mrs. Annie Mae Woods of Pasadena and Mrs. Rosetta Cooper of S. Wilton Place left Tuesday for Hot Springs Ark., where they will take the sulpher baths for three weeks returning home by way of St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loving of Berkeley motored to the city last Saturday. Mrs. Louise Skanks Collier and Mr. Walter Loving celebrated their birthday Saturday with a dinner party at the Skanks residence in 6th avenue, followed by a dancing party in the rumpus room of the Kings residence.



"RUSH COFFEE"—Beta Pi Sigma Sority prospective pledges on Sunday morning. Pictured above are members Edith Eubanks, Dorothy Landry, Maggie Rawls, Juanita L. Jones, Myrtle Wilson, Betty Munford, Lucille Ailstock, Helen Childs Page, Thelma Lee Wallace, Ameera Clark, Jane Nealy, Gwendolyn Valentine, Margaret Marie Weaver, Susie Flynn, Mary Caldwell, Essie Rodgers, Carnie Green, Louella Dent, Fannie Lee, Marjorie Wooten and Rita Jones. Among guests pictured, Libby Clark, Eleanor Green, Josephine Jordan, Cleo Pierre, Josephine Revere, Esme Parchment, Laura Dunlap, La Viera Rivers, Cleo Madison, Violet Dansy, Margaret Walker, Maxine Harwell, Miss Mack, Miss Walker, Virginia Blackwell, Georgia Kelly, Helen Swearingen and Mrs. Bess Grant, honorary member of the sorority. —Lasha photo.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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SPLASH PARTY

The weather man, must have whispered the good word into the ears of Cris and Helen Wright, for Sunday afternoon was ideal weather for their initial "Splash" party, that ran a few days ahead of the official opening of the summer season. Atty. and Mrs. Wright greeted more than 150 guests between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. Their modern home is definitely the show place of the Pico district. I hardly know just how to explain its beauty, not being on the know of architecture and what have you, but believe me, its beauty is breathtaking with all the earmarks of a dream home.

Most of the gents enjoyed a dip in the pool, while the ladies graced the patio chairs looking charming and otherwise. Helen greeted her guests in the "new look" done up in white piquet and eyelet. A string Cambo furnished music throughout and the food and drink was fit for a king. By the way, so happens that Hadda Brooks was guest listed, and did herself proud when she sang a few of her hits for those attending.

The Cosmos picnic was quite the outing on Sunday. The gents and their company gathered at Leonard Grimes' home for coffee and doughnuts around 8 a.m. Sunday, then made a caravan all the way to Irvine Park in Orange County. Vacation laughter is still echoing on the spot of the picnic, as you can gather with Leonard Beavers, Felix Williams, Ivan and Norman Houston, Nate Shaw, and the rest cracking joke after joke. Bicycling, boating, and the other things that make a picnic memorable went hand in hand with the Cosmos affair. Responsible for the very tasty lunches were, Phylippa Houston, who brought her darling little daughter on the outing; Symanthia Williams, Sara Jones, Gloria Shaw, Fay Hopkins and many another. New Cosmos president, succeeding Joe Oliver is Wallace DeCuir, who has a program planned for much activity this summer . . .

HERE AND THERE

My girl Friday was a bit off the ball with her suggested bits of news last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant entertained the returning couple from Hawaii and Grace Cazenaze was a guest and not hostess . . . The Eagle Anniversary Banquet was a huge success last Friday night. Mrs. Hazel W. Moore, Jefferson High School teacher, was among the early employees of the paper along with Walter Gordon and a few other notables . . . Dorothy Galloway played hostess to a shower honoring Doris Wearye on Sunday afternoon. May 16 is the wedding date for Doris and Nelson Galloway . . . John Bowdion and Dorothy Dumas recited marital vows on Saturday night . Only members of the two families and a few close friends were in attendance. Congratulations are in order . . . Bernice Peterson and Gerry Mann enjoyed a gay weekend up in San Francisco . . . Lillian Chase is off on another radio show. The gay lady is the star of this air wave feature that is certain to be the rage of the town . . . Dan Cupid is busy as can be, James Harris and Lois Fox plan tosay "I Do" on June 6, while cousin Corinne Paradise will become Mrs. Emery in August . . . In making deadline, we say orchids to all wanderful mothers.



NEW OFFICERS of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity Pledge club are pictured above as they completed discussion on plans for the forthcoming "Trip Around the World." All are students at L.A.C.C. Left to right: Carl Jones, corr. secty.; William Grey, secty.; Andrew Wallace, dean of pledges; Charles Jones, president; Mozoliver James, vice president; Edward Shields, treasurer; Chancellor Edawrds, chaplain; Howard Morehead, pariamentarian and editor. —Morehead photo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Emma Holt entertained the La Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home in S. Normandie Ave.

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One of the enjoyable informal affairs of the week was the dinner Saturday evening over which Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardiman presided at their home in Westchester Place in honor of Dr. S. Clay and Dr. T. Ross of Indiana.

Mrs. Daisy Barrett was hostess to the Supper Club Saturday evening at her home in Pasadena at a formal supper followed by bridge covers were laid for 28.

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Mrs. Beulah Arnaud was hostess to her Tuesday bridge club, last week with a bridge luncheon.

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Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright entertained friends Sunday evening at a "Splash party."

New Jersey Visitor

Mr. Elmer Byrd of 217 Fall Street, Trenton, New Jersey, owner of the Blue Byrd Cafe of that city, is in the Angel City paying a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Hazel Howard of 5117 So. Wall Street.

Mr. Byrd, at the present time, is traveling with the young boxer, Ike Williams.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Presents Mystery Melodrama on Campus Of Florida A. and M. College

Tallahassee, Florida, April 29—Delta Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented the three-act mystery melodrama "Spider Island" by John Spaulding in Lee auditorium of Florida A and M College April 27. The dramatist personae consisted of members of the graduate chapter of the sorority and as directed by Mrs. Hertha Taylor, a soror ad manager of the Veterans Housing Project.

These amateur actors are to be thoroughly commended for giving a well integrated portrayal of life in an abandoned lighthouse on a deserted island where mystery and the threat of death by violence prevailed. It was evident that each character had been well studied, and the resulting life-like impersonations were surprisingly real.

Christine Jenkins gave an amazingly acute portrayal of Abbie Mayo, the aging spinster who suffered queer lapses of memory; Rosa Lee Snell, as the domineering sister, Salem Mayo, was most effective; Charlotte Griffin as the partially demented Meg Crosby gave a decidedly individual and satisfying performance; Marolym Warner depicted the subdued yet independent New England servant; Eleanor Young, as the unexpected claimant to Spider Island, was engaging and real; and Aquiline Howell, as Patsy, supplied with verve and delight the desire relief from the sombreness of the general picture.

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Each individual performance emerged as a well analyzed segment of a well coordinated whole which bespoke competent and imaginative direction.

The sorority is to be congratulated not only on the presentation of a delightful evening's entertainment; the purpose for which the drama was presented, the giving of a scholarship to a worthy high school student that she might spend two weeks at some recommended camp, is most commendable. One left with the feeling that he had profited doubly: not only had the evening been delightful entertainment, the cause for the entertainment was amply justified.

Oswald Lampkins.

Book Friendship Circle

The Book Frendship Circle, a Libertarian discussion group, invites you to attend the next meeting on Sunday evening, May 9, 223 W. Second st., Room 202, at 7 p.m.

A very interesting discussion of Randolph Bourne's book, "Untimely Papers," will be given by Scott Greer. Admission is free.

One of the most outstanding bridal showers to be given in honor of Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown, will be given at the Cris Wright's home on Sunday afternoon, when Helen Wright, Ernie Mae Maxey and Althea Warren play hostess to a Crystal Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Plan For Social And Civic Benefit

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club, a cultured, civic and social minded group, were delightfully entertained at their April 10 meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussey, 11913 Stanford Ave. with the president, Mr. Ellis Salisbury presiding.

Timely plans for civic and social benefit were the highlights of the meeting. The treasurer, Mr. Isaac Ferguson, made an excellent report. Mmes. Sedonia Ferguson, Doris Bussey, and Louella Williams volunteered to form a sick committee. Mr. Raymond Williams volunteered to be chairman of th eentertainment committee of which Mrs. Ollette Salisbury, Mr. Edward Bussey and Mrs. Sedonia Rerguson volunteered as co-workers.

The club wished little Murray Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jackson, a speedy recovery.

The club is greatly impressed with the plans of the West View Hospital and will work in the future to contribute towards its future progress.

After the meeting the evening was spent in socializing, during which time dinner was served by the hostess.

Special guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Claybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Isacc Ferguson will entertain the club at their home, 2311 E. Imperial Highway, at the next meeting, May 8.



FABLES OLD AND NEW—More than 50 clubs answered the call of Delta Sigma Theta by turning in skits for the annual Jabberwack. Pictured above are some of the club representatives. The big question of the hour is—Out of the 50, which 8 will be chosen.

MRS. SUSAN COOLEY HOSTESS AT SMART BRIDGE PARTY

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Susan Cooley in her spacious home in West 21st st. Spring flowers culled from the beautiful gardens of the residence, were artistically used as decorations throughout the house.

Small tables with bowls of yellow and orange flowers, with nut filled slippers seated 68 smartly dressed ladies. Preceeding the luncheon champagne was served.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Edith Killings of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Calif. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Mildred Hawkins, Georgia Hardiman, Rosetta Cooper and Vera Winston.

A gift was given Mrs. Eloise Davis, who will leave soon for an extended trip East.

Little Sheila Ruffin Given 3rd Natal Fete

Little Miss Sheila Ruffin was honored with a lovely birthday party at the home of her grandmother of 130 Hammond St., Pasadena, on Sunday afternoon, May 2.

After singing "Happy Birthday" to Sheila on her 3rd natal day the following enjoyed the usual ice cream, cake and candy: Robert White, Sharnette McNeil, Bradley Gordon, Lamond Elliott Joe, Mattie Marie, and Willie Spencer, Mary Antoniette Wills, Tanya Arguine and Ronald Ruffin.

Pictures of the party were taken by Mr. Oscar McMullen of Los Angeles.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Once upon a time the Republican and Democratic parties in Washington united to ignore the traditional policies of American democracy. As a result of this union, which has been referred to as the UNHOLY WEDLOCK, came many bills, which were soon passed into laws, that completely closed the American people out. One of those bills was the Taft-Hartley law. In my estimation, that bill was the final straw which caused the formation of a new American political party.

The new party originated in California, headed by a few citizens who were not afraid of being called everything from Communists to thugs. Those who were afraid stayed on the outside. Some are still there, watching and waiting to see who is actually going to win the fall election before they announce the person or party whom they support. To those former democrats who can't be democrats any more because the party doesn't stand for the things they want any more and who are afraid to join the new policial party, I say if you can't do the new party any good, please don't do it any harm.

One of the things that accentuated the growth and power of America was the ability of the people to choose their own representatives, according to the records of these people, rather than according to tons of propaganda laid down by other interests. It must be no different in our modern day; we must think of the future of America as a nation, and in a stronger sense, the world as one big community of peoples. Wealth and riches are meaningless in the midst of chaos to poor suffering peoples, but to the rich, money will always have its value in one nation or another. For no other reason are certain sources fighting the new party so hard. Before you join those who condemn the members of the new party, analyze the propaganda that you read and hear. Review the source of that propaganda before drawing your conclusion. Ask yourself who stands to gain through the third party, **if anyone.** After you have done this, regardless of the conclusion you reach, I'm certain that you will find a clear conscience more valuable than anything else.

But I assure you, the Independent Progressive party is more than a handful of people trying to gain political power for the election four years away. The new party, like a rolling stone, is gathering more and more moss, and the most conservative writers and commentators are promising the party ten million votes in the presidental election, ten million votes, before the conventions and the campaigns begin. Too, the large corporations and the two other parties would not be interested to the tune of thousands of dollars if they did not fear the new party. By that, I mean they would not be spending 'valuable' money in publicity that tends to tear down the reputation of the new organization. They wouldn't be throwing every available stumbling block in the path of Senator Glen Taylor and Mr. Henry Wallace—that path that is going to lead them directly to the White House in November if the people of America actually elect the next President, and vice-president.

Every loyal American had faith and confidence in the work and in the decisions of President Roosevelt. Now Henry Wallace served one successful term under him as vice-president. When he wasn't re-elected to the office, he was appointed to the position of Secretary of Agriculture. It seems strange, indeed, that after the death of Mr. Roosevelt Henry Wallace suddenly turned 'bad.' I think a mistake has been made somewhere, because Mr. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace were able to get along. When vice-president Truman came to office, Wallace was ousted from the department of Agriculture, although Truman was supposed to follow the course of Mr. Roosevelt. Yes, a mistake was made, and it's apparent who made it. The Democrats, had they actually meant to follow the course of Mr. Roosevelt, should have found Henry Wallace a valuable man. Instead, Wallace was all but kicked out of the party and then came that UNHOLY WEDLOCK of the two parties.

So we see how the Third Party came about. It is no marvel, or miracle of the century. It is merely a party through which the American people can express their wishes and desires for World Peace and freedom. We are reminded of the days when Roosevelt first ran for President against Herbert Hoover. Mr. Roosevelt lost the first election, and had he lost the others the United Sates might well have lost the war. In the next elecion, if Wallace isn't put to the White House, we might well lose the peace.

History proves that at many dangerous points in American history, God has sent a man to save the nation and the people. Men like Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson were sent for the purpose of building the thirteen colonies into a nation. When it appeared that freedom would be ignored through American chattel slavery, Abraham Lincoln appeared to free the slaves and pull the union back together, the Second World War, and Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead us to victory, and the opportunity to establish peace, and world government.

We must not allow ourselves to become infiltrated with the false accusations that this is a Communist party. The term "Communist' was put into circulation some years ago by Wall Street, and has been used to fight anyone who dared to buck the wall finance and personal gains in the race problem and in politics. The use of that term, before the new party was formed, was the cause of my first article for this newspaper more than a year ago. They are still using that term to fight the people who are giving all they have in the fight for world peace and against American imperialism. They will continue to use the term until the sincere American citizens like you and I stand up and say we've had enough; until we show them, through the third party, that America has had enough mockery of its ideals and moral principles of freedom and equality; until we have brought a better day to the world and humanity through the new part . . . not really a new party, for the ideals of freedom, equality, and prosperity are as old as America itself.

POOTNOTE: To the student: Ignorance is not the only barrier to success but knowledge is the only doorway.



FOOD TO NAVAJO INDIANS—Members of the Jolie Femmes, Woodlawn Branch of YWCA Y-Teens club and students of Manual Arts High school, pack canned food for the Navajo Indians. Above are shown Zelida LaBlanc, Geneva Waller, president, and Violet Weinberg. Other clubs are undertaking similar service projects.

PRINCE HALL MASONS SUPPORT BOY SCOUTS

Two of the leading organizations in the City of Los Angeles gave their hearty approval to the program of the Boy Scouts of America this week: the Prince Hall Masons of Los Angeles County, and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Archie Herbert, President of the Masters and Wardens Association of Prince Hall Masons, Los Angeles County, recommended that the Prince Hall Masons go on record this year supporting the Program of the Boy Scouts of America and encourage each lodge in Los Angeles County to accept the challenge of sponsorship for Boy Scout Units. There are at least twelve lodges in Los Angeles which would mean twelve or more reliable organizations available for sponsorship. Furthermore this effort on the part of the Masons would mean that we would not only be exposing the boys of our community to a wholesome and worthwhile program such as Scouting provides but that these boys could be fashioned into material for future Masons and leaders. Mr. Herbert stated that "Today we are being continually faced with a compelling demand to devote more and more of our time and attention to the urgent and immediate need of our youth for adult companionship and guidance, love and understanding."

The Association placed approval of Mr. Sam C. Bottler as an official representative of the Prince Hall Masons of Los Angeles on the Field Commissioner Staff for Inter-racial Service. A directive was sent out to the various lodges wherein the approval was confirmed by the Prince Hall Masons. Mr. Bottler is the Director of Public Relations for the Prince Hall Masons, California Jurisdiction and Editor of the Prince Hall Abnet.

Nevin Ave. School Open House

Nevin Ave. School is observing "Open House", Thursday, May 6, from 1 to 3, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Although parents are always welcome to visit the school, they are especially invited to visit the classrooms Thursday, May 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. In connection with Nevin Ave. P.T.A. annual father's night, honoring fathers, a program will be presented by the children of the school, and a reading demonstration by Mrs. Aileen O'Dell, B-1 teacher. Exhibits of the children's work will be on display in the auditorium.

Tea will be served by the P.T.A. in the afternoon and evening. The spring festival and P.T.A. carnival will be held in the afternoon of Friday, May 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the school grounds. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Films On Juvenile Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency in England and the methods the British are using to combat the problem will be depicted in highly interesting documentary films to be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m. according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

The problem is presented in two films "Children of the City," produced by the British Information Services, and "Children on Trial," made for the Central Office of Information by the Crown Film Unit. Both give a frank portrayal of the problem.

'Education-Democracy Hope of World,' Says Local Educator

"Education is the hope of youth, youth is the hope of democracy, and democracy is the hope of the world," said Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, in a talk at East Los Angeles Junior College last week.

Dr. Trillingham's talk in observance of public schools week was on "Education in the American Way." He stressed the advantages of living in America.

"Our object should be to produce more, to enrich the poor(rather than to soak the rich," he said, concluding. "You don't wet wealth without sweat."

Southern Scouts Own Camp Sites

Fifty-eight Local Boy Scout Councils in southern states report they own camp sites or have funds to purchase them.

Special training courses for Negro leaders were conducted last year in two Scout Regions. An aquatic school for Negro leaders who then train other leaders was conducted at Palm Beach, Fla., with 27 men in attendance from Region Six comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

At Camp Kennedy in Tyler, Texas 58 men attended a special scouting course, and sixty leaders attended a camping training school and an aquatics school at Camp Stanley Harris in Greenville, S. C., and 134 men took part in a special training school conducted at Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Belmont Student Acts as Police Chief Boys' Week

As the opening of the annual Boys Week observance got under way, 270 high school boys took over the executive administrative and judicial direction of the city this week.

Eighteen year old Wilbur Scott of Belmont High school assumed the offices of Police Chief C. B. Horrall and was honored guest at various functions accorded the boys during this celebration. Tuesday he was one of the guests at the Los Angeles Breakfast club and KFWB introduced him to the radio audience on the same occasion.

Young Scott was selected by the Belmont Student Council to enforce the law of the city and he holds various posts in the extracurricular activities of the school.

Among them he serves as president of the Ushers, president of the Projection club, member of the Hi-Y, Knights, and Boys League Council. Wilbur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scott of 4169 Naomi. The Apparel Guild awarded Wilbur $25 for the honor extended him.

Watts YWCA Clubs Sponsor Spring Carnivals May 15

The Watts Y.W.C.A. Young Adult Committee and the Y.W.C.A. Young Adult Clubs are jointly sponsoring a Spring Carnival, Saturday evening, May 15 at the Youth Center, 10123 Beach street. All the proceeds from this affair will go toward a fund being raised by these groups to send delegates to the Y.W.C.A. Business, Industrial and Professional Girls' Conference at Asilomar, California, June 13-19.

Fortune-telling, dancing, bingo, hot dogs, cold drinks, home-baked goods, an old fashion country store, and square dancing will be some of the attractions for the evening.

This colorful Spring Carnival will provide an opportunity to "bring the family" out for an evening of varied entertainment as well as help send delegates from the Watts Area to the Y.W.C.A. Young Adult Conference in June, where girls, young matrons and committee members will spend a week discussing today's problems and ways to make life more abundant through the conference theme, "Your Design For Living."

Scout Troops Win Top Honors

Ten Scout Units from the McKinley District which participated in the Scout-O-Rama which was held at Gilmore Stadium, received first place honors. The two Scout Troops which were represented in the Camporal section also received first place awards. Troop 617 re- demonstration of Electricity. ceived first place award for their demonstration of Electricity. This Troop is sponsored by the Newton Street Division of Los Angeles Police Department. Officer Hoxie is the Scoutmaster and Officer Jones is the Assistant. Cub Pack 617-C which is sponsored by the same institution, also received first place honors for their fine demonstration of birds and bird houses. Detective Hightower is the Cubmaster, Mrs. Ruby Wiggins, Mrs. Effie McAdams, Mrs. Maudine Johnson and Mrs. Anniebelle Jackson are the Den Mothers. Troop 129, which is sponsored by the Five and Over Charity Club; Scout Leader Joseph Hines assisted by Willie Tolbert, received first honors for their demonstration of Metal work. Cub Pack 129-C which is sponsored by the same institution received first honors for their demonstration of Make Believe. Joseph Hines is Cubmaster, J. Ramsey is Chairman of the Pack Committee, Mrs. Olivia Chavez, Mrs. C. Ramsey and Mrs. Willie Gravelley are the Den Mothers. Troop 710 which is in charge of Mr. H. O. Cook, received honors for their demonstration of gardening. This Troop is sponsored by Browns Temple AME Zion Church. Troop 748 whose Scoutmaster is Frank Jones, and which is sponsored by several Masonic lodges, received first honors for their demonstration of Public Health educating the people against the spread of tuberculosis. Troop 713 which is sponsored by the Triangular Church of Truth, received top honors for their outstanding demonstration of Agriculture. Scout leader is Mr. A. Scott. At the Scout-O-Rama the boys were under the leadership of Mr. A. Fredericks, Troop Committee Chairman. Troop 131 received first place honors for their outstanding demonstration of Public Health covering the fields of nutrition and rat control. They were under the supervision of Mr. Charles Grose, Committee Chairman. This Troop is sponsored by the Neighborhood Community Church, and their Scoutmaster is Mr. Andy Savage. Cub Pack 388-C which is sponsored by the First A.M.E. Zion Church captured first place honors for their elaborate demonstration of copper work. Miss Tommie Sparks, one of the teachers of the 20th Street School, is serving as Den Mother and was responsible for the training of the youngsters who carried out the demonstration. Troop 164 which is sponsored by the Holy Cross Catholic Church received top honors in the Camporal section of the Scout-O-Rama. The Scoutmaster is Mr. Lawrence Carter. Troop 129 also received top honors in the Camporal. They were under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Hines and Mr. Willie Tolbert. Mr. Albert Grissam, Camping and Activities Chairman for the McKinley District, did a fine job in coordinating the Campoal program. Roger Willis, District Scout Executive, was responsible for the coordination of the Units which participated in the Scout-O-Rama from the McKinley District.

The Scout-O-Rama was an outstanding educational feature of "Scouting in Action" which gave more than 60,000 citizens an opportunity to see for themselves why Scouting enjoys the fine reputation of being one of the leading youth programs for the development of America's young citizens.

Thrifty Offers Free Children's Tickets To Rose Bowl Rodeo

Offer of free children's tickets for the Boys' Club Benefit Rose Bowl Rodeo by Thrifty Drug Stores has sky-rocketed potential attendance for this event up to the top of the vast amphitheatre the evening of May-14 at 7:30 when celebrities and world champion rodeo title holders will vie for the spotlight.

Wild west cowboys, Montie Montant, the Riders of the Purple Sage, Jim Like, who is the North American broncho riding champion from Kin, Colorado, Wag Blesing, world's champion bull-rider (1947), Jerry Ambler, world's champion broncho rider (1946 and 1947), are giving their boots and spurs a bang-up polishing job for the professional championship roundup.

Tickets may be purchased from Boys' Club members throughout Southern California, and kids may obtain their free tickets at any Thrifty Drug Store.

East LAJC to Hold 3rd Annual Alumni Picnic May 16

Honoring the June, 1948 graduates from East Los Angeles Junior college, the third annual Alumni Picnic will be held on the campus athletic field at 12 noon, Sunday, May 16. Graduates and undergraduates with their families have been invited.

Old grads will be treated to a tour of the newly established campus, their guide being present Associated Students President Skip Webster. Promising to be the most interesting of the games undertaken during the day is a session of "Truth or Consequences," moderated by John Arnold and Bob Edwards, past presidents of the Associated Students.

Jack Moring, president of the Alumni association, urges the husbands, wives, and children of the more than one hundred graduates to be sure to attend.

James Taylor Named To 2nd Honor Fraternity At University of California

Announcement has just been made by Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Chi chapter of the Men's Professional Teaching Fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles that James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Mike) Taylor of 3754 S. Harvard Blvd. has been pledged to membership.

This is the second membership to be extended him this semester, he has just recently been initiated into the Gold Key Men's Upper Division Honorary of the University of California. Membership in the Gold Key is based on a scholarship requirement as well as service to the University.

Jim's service has been primarily in University Religious Conference and social service department. He was assistant head Councillor at camp the year before his army service began, and on his return to campus as a veteran was appointed as member of the student Board of the Conference.

He is also a member of the Religious Conference Panel and a speaker of unusual ability. These memberships were extended him primarily because other members of the groups knew him and knew of his activities and felt he was the type to whom these honors should be extended.

He is a graduate of Manual Arts school and is preparing for the teaching profession.

Jeff Hi Student Councilman For Day

The council for the 8th District for Boys' Day which was held on Monday, May 3, was Gilbert R. Batchman, 5321 Latham street. He assumed duties as councilman with the cooperation of Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Gilbert Batchman is an outstanding student of Jefferson High School. He is a Senior A and is a Science Major Academic student. He hopes to study Physics in college. He is a member of the Knights Organization and is on the Tennis School Team.

Councilman Hahn introduced Councilman Batchman to the City Council and stipulated that Jefferson High School was well-represented in the City Council by Mr. Bachtman. Later Gilbert Bachtman went to the police pistol range for lunch and a movie and a pistol-shooting exhibition.

He was accompanied by Robert Morris a student at Jefferson High.

Screen Comedian Joins Sheriff in Benefit Rodeo

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz will lead the spectacular Grand Entry Parade for the Boys Club Benefit Rose Bowl Rodeo, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs of East Pasadena.

In the parade will be all the performers of the Rodeo, including the 70-piece John Muir college Mustang band, Hollywood stars, and mounted patrols from throughout the state. Biscailuz, an expert horseman, has participated in countless western shows. Jerry Colonna, radio and screen comedian and expert rifleman will join Montie Montana and his troupe of trick riders of rodeo fame in their act.

Boy Scout News

Under the supervision of Mr. McClelland several high caliber men such as Mr. Wm. R. Melton and Mr. Robt. Williams, both of whom are Pilots and Captains in the Air Force, have been recruited to staff of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. These men show great interest in making a valuable contribution to Senior Scouting.

At the present time, scout leaders are working on the camping plans. B. Clarence Cooke is to serve on the Camp Staff at Thousand Pines, which is a camp under the sponsorship of the Western Baptist State Convention. Baptist Churches all over the State of California, and especially the City of Los Angeles, are expected to send their Boy Scout Troops to this camp.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Ezra Leads a Religious Revival, Lesson Text and Outline. Nehemiah 8:1-3, 5-6, 8; 10:28-32. Motto Text James 1:22.

(Introduction)

In 536 B. C. Zerubbabel led 50,000 Jewish captives from Babylon to Jerusalem and rebuilt the Temple. Seventy-eight years later (458 B.C.) Ezra with about 7,000 of his people came back to inaugurate needed reforms. After fourteen years (444 B.C.) Nehemiah with real authority and a military escort came to surround the city with a strong wall and, with the aid of Ezra, to lead in a needed religious revival.

(Comments)

1. Divine favours which are fresh in mind, and which we ourselves have been witnesses of, should be, and usually are, most affecting. Ezra call to the service was very clear; for being in office as a priest, and qualified as a scribe, the people spoke to him to bring the book of the law and read it to them. God gave him ability and authority, and then the people gave him opportunity and invitation. Knowledge is spiritual alms, which those that are able should give to every one that needs, to every one that asks. The book of the law is not to be confined to the scribes' studies, but to be brought before the congregation and read to them in their own language. Ministers, when they go to the pulpit, should take their Bibles with them; Ezra did so; thence they must fetch their knowledge, and according to that rule they must speak and must show that they do so. Let those that read and preach the word learn also to deliver themselves distinctly, as those who understand what they say and are affected with it themselves, and who desire that those they speak to may understand it, retain it, and be affected with it likewise. The word of God commands attention and deserves it. If through carelessness we let much slip in hearing, there is danger that through forgetfulness we shall let all slip after hearing.

Ezra brought it forth with a sense of the great mercy of God to them in giving them that book; he opened it with a sense of his mercy to them in giving them leave to read it, that it was not a spring shut up and a fountain sealed. Let us learn to address ourselves to the services of religion with solemn stops and pauses, and not to go about them rashly; let us consider what we are doing when we take God's book into our hands, and open it, and so also when we bow our knee in prayer; and what we do let us do deliberately. It is becomes servants to stand when their master speak to them, in honour to their master and to show a readiness to do as they are bidden. Ezra blessed the Lord as the great God, gave honour to him by praising his perfections and praying for his favour; and the people, in token of their concurrence with him both in prayers and praises, said, Amen, lifted up their hands in token of their desire being towards God and all their expectations from him, and bowed their heads in token of their reverence of him and subjection to him. Thus must we adore God, and address ourselves to him, when we are going to read and hear the word of God, as those that see God in his word very great and very good. God's mouth to the people, and they attentively hearkened to him. It is requisite that those who hear the word should understand it, else it is to them but an empty sound of words. It is therefore required of those who are teachers by office that they explain the word and give the sense of it.

3. Every oath has in it a conditional curse upon the soul, which makes it a strong bond upon the soul; for our own tongues, if false and lying tongues, will fail, and fall heavily, upon ourselves. When we bind ourselves to do the commandments of God we bind ourselves to do all his commandments, and therein to have an eye to him as the Lord and our Lord. Those that covenant to keep all God's commandments must particularly covenant to keep sabbaths well; for the profanation of them is an inlet to other instances of profaneness. The sabbath is a market day for our souls, but not for our bodies. That they would not be severe in exacting their debts, but would observe the seventh year as a year of release, according to the law. Those are stubborn children indeed that will not amend the fault for which they have been particularly corrected. The people therefore agreed to contribute yearly, every one of them, third part of a shekel, about ten pence apiece for the bearing of this expense. When every one will act, and every one will give, though but little, towards a good work, the whole amount will be considerable. The tirshatha did not impose this tax, but the people made it an ordinance for themselves and charged themselves with it.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

Hearing is in order to doing; the most attentive and the most frequent hearing of the word of God will not avail us, unless we be also doers of it. If we were to hear a sermon every day of the week, and an angel from heaven were the preacher, yet, if we rested in bare hearing, it would never bring us to heaven. There must be inward practice by meditation, and outward practice in true obedience. It is not enough to remember what we hear, and to be able to repeat it, and to give testimony to it, and commend it, and write it, and preserve what we have written; that which all this is in order to, and which crowns the rest, is that we be doers of the word.

Mt. Zion Lighthouse

The quarterly convention of Mt. Zion Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, Inc., 1674 East 50th place, will be held May 12-16. Rev. Mrs. C. H. Skinnee is pastor, and Elder R. H. West, assistant pastor. Everyone is invited to the convention.

To Our Mother



Absence by death nor space can separate us from the love of our Mother. This is the sentiment expressed by Madam Florence Cole-McCleve of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Madeline Foster, Mrs. Angelita McMillan and Mr. Arthur Cole, retired police officer, children of Mrs. Sadie Cole, who departed this life in the year 1941. Mrs. Cole is remembered as a pioneer Angeleno and a dynamic leader during her life-time.

L.A. Preachers' Class Revival in Met. Church

A revival meeting of fundamental gospel preaching, the annual revival of the Los Angeles preachers' teaching the training class, will be held May 10-23 in the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn avenue, near Vernon on the Maple bus line, No. 4.

Services begin every night at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Come early with a spirit to worship.

Twelve preachers will be preaching as follows:

Monday night, May 10, Rev. Charles Kirkwood; Tuesday night, May 11, Rev. Edward Jackson; Wednesday night May 12, Rev. A. L. Lewis; Thursday night, May 13, Rev. Dan McGrue; Friday night, May 14, Rev. A. Palmore; Sunday night, May 16, Rev. W. B. White; Monday night, May 17, Rev. L. L. Smith; Tuesday night, May 18, Rev. H. Henderson; Wednesday night, May 19, Rev. A. M. Walker; Thursday night, May 20, Rev. A. R. Billingly; Friday night, May 21, Rev. T. R. Bailey, and Sunday night, May 23, Rev. A. Saxon.

There will be Bible teaching every evening preceeding the preaching services. Teaching will begin at 6:45 every evening for 45 minutes.

The teachers and their subjects are:

Rev. E. C. Johnson God and His Word; Rev. C. D. Evans, Wan and Sin; Rev. C. T. Saxon, Grace and Christ; Rev. M. H. Chamey, Belief and Salvation; Rev. I. A. Benjamin, The Holy Spirit and Regeneration; Rev. Edgar Reynolds, Hell and Heaven.

Do not miss a lesson. Come and be helped and help in this meeting. This class has enrolled 57 ministers in its nearly two years of existance.

Its regular class time is every Monday and Friday at 8 p.m.

P.S. Bring somebody with you every night. Help save somebody in this meeting. Come to the help ofthe Lord with your whole heart, mind and spirit.

Rev. E. C. Johnson, president; Rev. M. H. Chaney, recording secretary; Dr. George H. Washington, Jr., B.D., D.D., teacher.

Rabbi Lewis to Speak at Young People's Forum

Rabbi Albert Lewis, newly appointed spiritual guide of the Temple Issish Congregation in Culver City, speaks before the Young Peoples' Forum of the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. on the subject, "Religious—Where They Meet and Part."

Following the presentation of the topic, Rabbi Lewis will answer any questions raised from the floor. There will also be opportunity for discussion.

Clergyman Seeks High Honors in AME Conference

A most significant contributor to the religious and civic uplift of the race, Dr. J. W. Hair, presiding Elder of the Jackson district, East Mississippi Conference of the A.M.E. church seeks high Episcopal honors at the General Congerence of the August church body in Kansas City.

Dr. Hair, a native Mississipian began his ministerial career at the age of 7 and was licensed to preach at 12. He joined the Annual Conference at 15 and was ordained at 19. A school teacher for 18 years, he is a trustee of Campbell college.

This outstanding Christian has served in the ministry for 40 years, the past 33 of which he has successfully maintained the position of Presiding Elder.

His fraternal affiliations are numerous and he has been endorsed for elevation to the Bishopric by organizations, countless district leaders, the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge, K. of P., Jurisdiction of Mississippi, Grand Lodge of Masons, Jurisdiction of Mississippi, the Baptist Regional Convention and I.B.P.O.E. of W., Jurisdiction of Mississippi.

Mother's Day Service At 2nd Baptist, Sun.

This Sunday, Mother's Day, will also be "Founder's Day" at Second Baptist. The minister, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, will preach at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Mothers in Contrast." The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing for the service.

For the evening worship, the deacons and deaconnesses will give a 30-minute program, after which, Rev. G. W. Hubert will preach a short sermon. The whole day promises to be one of deep spiritual benefit. You are invited to worship with us and share the blessings we will receive.

On Wednesday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock the Rev. Joseph Williams of Sacramento will be guest speaker. The Junior Choir will sing for this meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Look forward to hearing the Roberta Martin Singers at Second Baptist on Sunday night, May 16 at 7:30.

Gospel Song Feast at Brown Temple

A Gospel Song Feas will be presented at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd Street, Sunday, May 9, at 7:45 p.m. The program will be presented with the renowned Brown Temple choir, under the direction of Professor Floyd E. Howard, Brown Temple's Minister of Music, the Sons of Harmony Quartette, and Mr. John McDaniels, gospel soloist.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the church, and to enjoy what is expected to be a very fine program designed to please all.

The Rev. K. L. Buford is the pastor.



DELEGATE—Mrs. Blanch Carter, president of the women of the Western Baptist State convention has been delegated to the United Nations E.S.C.O. regional conference in San Francisco, May 13. (See story.)

Flipper for Bishop Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A "Flipper for Bishop" Club was organized by Ebenezer A.M.E. Church to further their interest in the Rev. Carl F. Flipper's candidacy for the bishopric at the forthcoming General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in May.

Rev. Flipper has been the pastor of Ebenezer Church for nearly 14 years. He has served 34 years in the pastorate of M. E. Churches, with nearly 20 years service in the two Kansas Cities. He is president of the Bishop Williams School of Religion, and has served Douglas Hospital and other departments of the church.

Church Bazaar Gives 4-Door 1948 Plymouth

Enthusiasm is running hi over the announcement of t 1948 Deluxe 4-Door Plymouth be given away at the Holy Nan Parish Bazaar to be held on Ma 21, 22, 23 at the parish auditor um on Jefferson and Cimarro for the benefit of the churc building fund. The recipient of the car is assured immediate delivery, according to Msgr. Patrick Dignan, pastor of Holy Name Church.

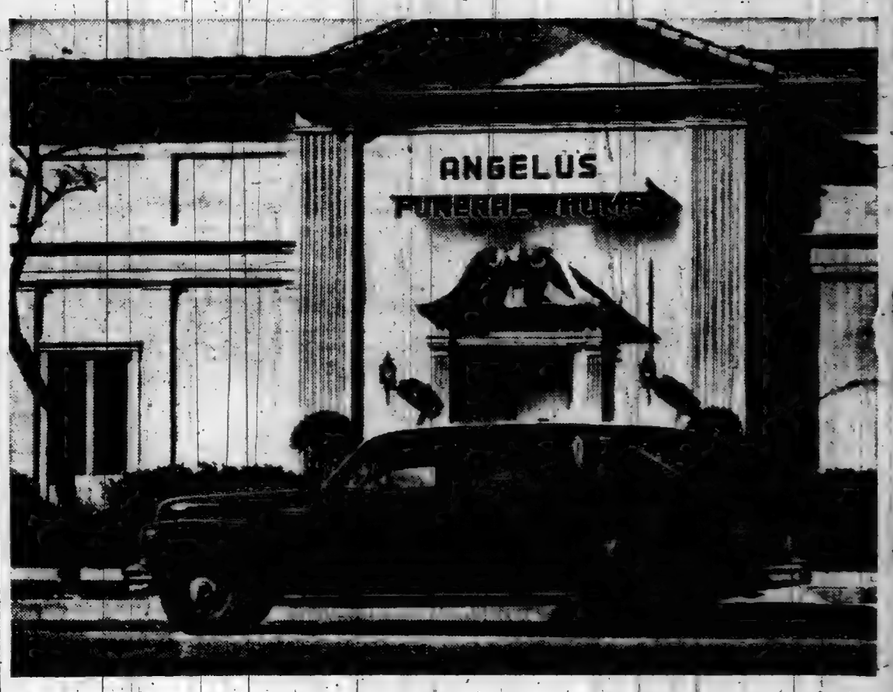
Cage Johnson, chairman of the bazaar committee, with the assistance of the parish societies, says booth space is already at a premium as the parish workers rush their plans through for another successful affair. There will be games, a fish pond, needle-work, country store, parcel-post packages, religious articles, cakes, ice-cream, soft drinks, hot dogs, and entertainment by prominent stars. On Sunday, May 23, from noon on there will be served a delicious ham dinner.

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VICTORY BAPTIST TRIO—The third anniversary of The Victory Baptist Trio will be held at the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley ave., Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. The program will be supplemented by the entire singing alliance. For information call AD. 1-6029 or PR. 7-9004. Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor.

Luvenia Nash Singers at Embassy on May 20

A distinctive record of success in concert, radio and films will be crowned by a unique achievement when the Luvenia Nash Singers, famed Southland negro choral group, participates in the first interacial production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" in Embassy Auditorium on May 20.

Heard frequently in Hollywood Bowl, Philharmonic auditorium and elsewhere in this area, the Nash Singers have also chanted the background music for George Pal's Puppetoon, "John Henry;" and during the war broadcast frequently for the Armed Forces Radio Service and entertained at the Hollywood Canteen.

Two years ago the group sang in the first presentation in Italian of "Cavalleria Rusticana" by a mixed negro and white cast, but the May 20 production in Embassy auditorium will mark the first time both parts of the usual operatic double-bill have been done in Italian by an interracial group.

Lincoln Choir To Broadcast

The Lincoln University Choir is to broadcast a program over radio station KFIL, Philadelphia on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. The 40-voice choir under the direction of Henry Booker, professor of music, is singing on a program sponsored by the United Negro College Fund.

The choir will sing, a capella, selections by Bach, liturgical music from the Russian church, and Negro spirituals. The featured soloists will be Felder Rouse, Jr., tenor of Philadelphia, and William A. Hammond, Jr., bass, of Bryan, Tex.

The Lincoln choir has just returned from a fresh triumph in Hartford, Conn. The group has been well received in Princeton, N. J., Washington, D. C., Lancaster, Pa., and other cities in the east.

Rev. Edmonds Closes Week's Revival

Thursday and Friday night, May 6 and 7, will close the week's revival at the Primitive Baptist church, 827 East Jefferson blvd., which the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the Universal Community church, has been conducting.

Rev. Edmonds preached her first sermon last Sunday morning since her return from an extensive tour of the East. She has been assisted by Mr. John Lenord, bass violinist, of the Church of God.

Primitive Baptist church will be the home of the Universal church services on Sunday, 3 p.m., and Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rev. King, pastor of King's Chapel, C.M.E. church, will be the speaker this Sunday afternoon. You are invited.

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4:00 p.m.—Annual Mother's Day Tea. New location, 52nd and Main streets.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. New location, 52nd and Main streets. Special oMther's Day program. Services sponsored by Wesleyan Guild No. 2.

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PHILLIPS TEMPLE SENIOR CHOIR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
What promises to be an outstanding event of the year, the 60-voice choir with Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director, Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, along with some of Los Angeles' prominent artists, will be heard in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m.
Phillips Temple CME Church
43rd and Wadsworth Sts.
Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

Christian Fellowship Church On Peace

Larger community contacts characterize the program of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams boulevard, known as "inclusive — of all races" it presents avenues of inter-group expression. At the membership drive last Friday night, Mrs. Betty Hill, group chairman, Mrs. J. W. MacNair, general chairman, and Mrs. H. M. Beardsley spoke on the Peace Mission; Ataloa the Indian Challenge, and Dr. Elizabeth Sands the iMnority Group Problems.

The church was represented last month at the Laymen's Convocation at Pomona by Dr. J. A. Somerville. Mr. Robert Z. Hardon, Mr. Russell W. Fizell; at the L. A. Congregational Association last week at Pasadena by Dr. Raymond and Mrs. Booth, Mrs. H. R. Butler, Sr., Mr. Robert Z. Hardon; and the coming Congregational Conference at First Churcc May 11 and 12 by Mrs. J. W. MacNair, Mrs. Adeliade Plumb Wicks, Mrs. Belle Roberts, Mrs. Hazel Hanley, Mrs. Gracia Booth, and Miss White.

Next Sunday Mrs. Walter Muehler, seven years a missionary in India and the wife of an associate Minister at First Church, will be the Mother's Day speaker.

Card of Thanks

The Home Department of Mt. Zion Baptist Church School wishes to thank Prof. Hines and his Good Will Singers for the deeply spiritual program rendered on April 27, and to the public at large for their support that made it a financial success as well as a spiritual awakening.

S. L. GREEN,
Supt. Home Department
REV. F. H. PRENTICE,
Pastor.

Victoria Rice in Twilight Concert

Victoria Rice, gifted young concert violinist, will be in charge of the "Twilight Vesper" service at the Conner & Johnson Mortuary, 1400 East 17th street, Sunday, May 9, Mother's Day, from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be special music and poetry in this service, dedicated to all mothers.

Miss Rice is a product of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She has charmed thousands with her violin. Says the Palo Alto, **Times:** "As an interpreter she possesses that genius which makes her listeners sharply aware of what music can mean when it has exquisite beauty."

Others on the program are: William J. Starks, favorite among singers; Ernest Andersen, of theatrical fame, reader; and Fannie Benjamin, one of the city's most competent organists and musicians. She is also secretary to the Conner & Johnson business.

The concert is open to the public, and if you are a lover of good music and poetry, you will delight in listening to these artists.

Learn to say "No"; it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin. —Spurgeon

Christian Science Theme 'Adam and Fallen Man'

"If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up, thou shalt put away iniquity far from thy tabernacles." This verse from Job will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

As related in the Gospels of Mark and Matthew, Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, came to Jesus "And besought him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death: I pray thee, come . . . that she may be healed; and she shall live. . . . While he yet spake, there came . . . certain which said, Thy daughter is dead: why troublest thou the Master any further?" "And when Jesus came into the ruler's house, and saw the minstrels and the people making a noise, He said unto them, Give place: for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed him to scorn. But when the people were put forth, he went in, and took her by the hand, and the maid arose."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The fact that the Christ, or Truth, overcame and still overcomes death proves the 'king of terrors' to be but a mortal belief, or error, which Truth destroys with the spiritual evidences of Life; and this shows that what appears to the senses to be death is but a mortal illusion, for to the real man and the real universe there is no death-process."



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Will Lecture On The American Jew

Dr. Mordecia M. Kaplan, leading thinker in American Israel, whose monumental book "The Future of the American Jew" has just appeared, will deliver six public lectures on this theme beginning May 11, 1948 through June 15, 1948, each Tuesday evening at 8:15.

In his six lectures Dr. Kaplan will discuss Judaism as a Dynamic Civilization, the Meaning of Jewish Peoplehood, The Place of Religion in Human Life, What Makes Jewish Religion Jewish, The Problem of Jewish Law, and The Problem of Jewish Education.

Several prominent leaders in the community, Dr. Jocob Kohn, Mr. Peter M. Kahn, Mr. Harold Easton, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Dore Schary and Mr. Julius Fligelman will serve as chairman of the various lectures.

Congregation Sinai, Valley Jewish Community Center, Sinai Fellowship, Temple B'Nai Israel of Pasadena, Southwest B'nai Zion, Temple Center and Israel (The Women's Organization for Jewish Education) will serve as hosts for the evenings.

Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor Ebenezer Baptist Church

Members of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 4901 Avalon blvd. have been giving their pastor, Rev. F. Cameron, a series of 12 days and nights of special anniversary programs, beginning April 25 in honor of the 9th anniversary of the church. Other churches, pastors, choirs, and members have been assisting as guests on the various programs.

The meeting this Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. will be under the auspices of the Orphan Home, with Sister E. Young in charge. The guest speaker will be Rev. A. W. Hector, of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, and the Mt. Sinai choir will sing.

Friday, May 7, 8:30 p.m. Mother Webb will be in charge with the meeting under the auspices of the Memorial Society. Rev. A. L. Lewis, of the St. John Baptist Church, will speak and the St. John choir will sing.

Monday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. Rev. N. King, of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker, and the services will be under the auspices of the Missionary Society, Sister E. K. Gray in charge.

Tuesday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. the guest speaker will be Rev. L. P. Bomar, Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, and the choir of that church will sing. The meeting will be under the auspices of the B.T.U., with Rev. J. C. Rush in charge.

Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., under the auspices of the ministerial staff, Rev. J. C. Rush in charge. Guests will be Rev. Hutchinson, Olivet Baptist Church, speaker, and choir.

Sunday, May 24, 3 p.m., under the auspices of Social Hall, Bro. Saul in charge. The guest speaker will be Rev. Wm. Matthews, Mt. View Church of God in Christ.

Sunday, May 31, 3 p.m., under the auspices of the Prayer Band, Mother Vincent in charge. Guest speaker, Rev. P. D. Merriweather, Beulah Temple Church of God in Christ.

Swimming Pool For South Park

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, of the 8th District, who is a member of the Recreation and Parks Committee of the City Council, announces that the Department of Recreation and Parks is moving ahead on its plans for the provision of an outstanding ocmmunity clubhouse, swimming pool and bathhouse development in the South Park Playground.

The Commission has authorized the retention of the services of Mr. Paul R. Williams.

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Missionary Praises Work Of Spelman College

ATLANTA, Ga.—Lauding Spelman college and its president Dr. Florence M. Reed, for the encouragement given to Spelman graduates serving as missionaries in Africa, Mrs. Ora Milner Horton, a native of Atlanta who has spent 30 years in missionary work in Africa, returned to her alma mater last Wednesday to address the students and tell of her work at the Bassa community school in Monrovia, Liberia.

Since she left this country in 1917, Mrs. Horton has returned to the United States only three times. In talking to the students at Spelman, she pointed out the difference in the meaning of the term missionary from wat it was 30 years ago. She stated that although there are economic, agricultural and public health government missions from the United States of America distributed throughout Liberia, the personnel of the missions do not always live up to the full meaning of the term missionary. Mrs. Horton believes that peace would come throughout the world and the problem of Christianizing Africa would be expedited if the persons who represented the government missions including the Marshall Plan were in their lives and actions Christian missionaries.

Navajo Indians Project Feature Of Quaker Meet

A report on special projects for the Navajo Indians was a feature at the afternoon session of the monthly meeting of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) held Saturday, May 1, at 4 p.m. at the First Friends church in Los Angeles. Among other plans to aid in the integration of the Indian into life outside the reservation will be an invitation to some 20 Navajo and Hopi children to be guests in Southern California homes this summer. A report on restrictive covenants in real estate was also discussed.

Interracial Council Honors Archbishop

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D. archbishop of Washington, told more than 300 members of the Catholic Interracial Council here that many of the sores which disfigure the world "will respond to courageous applications of understanding, education and good will."

Speaking at a reception given in his honor last Sunday evening by the Interracial Council of the Cathedral club, Archbishop O'Boyle pleaded for "understanding and goodwill."

"They are rooted in each man's appreciation of the Christian dignity and destiny of every human being, and of the contributions to human progress that have come from every group and nation," he said.

FREE PALESTINE BENEFIT

The American League for a Free Palestine is planning a Dinner-Dance and Show on May 24th at Slapsy-Maxie's. This group, which supports the fight for Hebrew Liberation in Palestine, is expecting a gala crowd on this occasion. Many stars of stage, screen and radio have shown their willingness to cooperate in this noble cause.

The floor show will feature Desi Arnaz, Jackie Miles, sensational young comedian, Jack Cole and his dancers, and Helen Forrest. Dick Stabile is the master of ceremonies.

Reservations are being taken now at BR. 2-3500.

Mother's Day Tea at Western Ave. Church

The Western Avenue Christian church announces its first Mother's Day tea to be given May 9.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. A. Harris, a graduate of Chapman College and the University of Southern California, and a teacher in the Los Angeles school system. Her subject will be "Parent Child Relationships". An interesting musical program is scheduled for the remainder of the program. Delicious refreshments will be served to all. Please come out and bring your friends.

On Thursday night, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. the Birthday Club, a new organization of the Western Avenue Christian Church, will hold its first party. This will be in celebration of all the members whose birthdays are between Jan. 1st o fthis year and April 30th. Mrs. Susie Williams will sponsor the affair.

Rev. Clifford B. Spears is pastor.

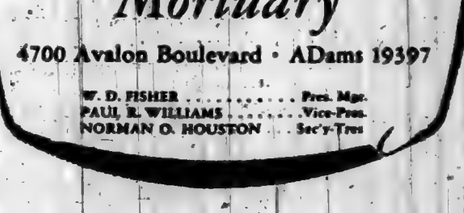
Voice of Triangular Radio Serivce

The Triangular Church of Truth, under the inspired leadership of its progressive pastor, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, will broadcast at 9:30 p.m. next Sunday, Mother's Day, on Station KGIL (1260 on the dial). Next Sunday, and each Sunday evening thereafter, the radio services will originate in the auditorium of the church, corner 52nd and Wadsworth Streets.

The sixty voice choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Thropay Hogue, assisted by Mrs. Francis Pierce at the grand piano and Mrs. Constance H. Tyler at the electric pipe organ. During the broadcast soloists, including Elise D. Miller, Jimmie Mae Ward, Thelma Taylor, and Edretta Pitts, will be featured singing many of the well known gospel songs.

Pastor Wood invites the general public to attend the radio services at the church or to listen on the radio, Station KGIL, to "The Voice of Triangular" each Sunday evening.

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Flying Trio on Goodwill Tour

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The Flying for Goodwill Trio," a panel discussion trio who travel by private plane to stump for interracial justice, spoke to 250 students for the Catholic priesthood here at the Catholic university of America.

The trio are: Fr. Joseph F. Cantillon, S.J., assistant dean, Hudson college, Jersey City, N. J.; Archibald F. Glover, civil engineering draftsman in the department of public works, New York City; and Julian J. Reiss well-known businessman, who is a former member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

The three men are conducting panel discussions on Negro and interracial problems at Catholic seminaries and colleges.

Calls Meeting At Azusa Temple

The International Ethiopian Rescue and Relief Association will hold a meeting at the Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 1001 East 27th street, on May 12 at 5 p.m. for one day only, for the getting together of the righteous people.

10,000 good women and men are wanted to join the good work of the Lord. Women who want to do something. Women who stand for righteousness. God needs your help. Sponsored by the Divine Pentecostal Holiness Temple.

Come out and bring the sick, regardless of what may be your trouble. Prophetess Turner, Divine Healer through the Power of God, is healing all manner of diseases. Giving sight to the blind.

Come early for a good seat. P. O. Box 734. Prophetess Turner, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

Apology to Rev. Buford And Dr. Foster Driver

The article which cast aspersions upon the names of Rev. K. L. Buford, Dr. Foster E. Driver, and others, was published without the knowledge of the editor, for it has never been, nor is it now the policy of the California Eagle to make personal attacks upon any citizens through its columns.

Rev. Buford and Dr. Driver are both known to the editor and respected by her as representative citizens of the community, and she knows of no just cause for any slur to be cast upon the name and character of these two gentlemen.

Therefore, on behalf of the editor and staff of this newspaper, we ask that you, Dr. Driver and Rev. Buford, accept our sincere apology for any embarrassment or inconvenience which the afore-mentioned story may have caused and know that it was done without our knowledge and, certainly, without our consent.

(Signed) Charlotta A. Bass,
Editor or Publisher.

Stevens House Is Home of Goodwill

One of the West's most interesting projects was inaugurated last Lincoln's birthday when Stevens House, a cooperative dormitory for U.C.L.A. women students, was dedicated by Mrs. W. Bertrans Stevens in honor of her late husband. Stevens House is a project of the Intercultural Committee of the University Religious Conference, which Bishop Stevens was one of the founders. It houses 20 young women at present, and by the fall semester the Committee hopes the second two units will be ready for another 20 students. There are 5 Negro girls, 11 Caucasians, 1 from Assyria, a Korean, a Chinese and a Japanese-Nisei in residence there. Dr. Vada Somerville, Scholastic Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Committee of Stevens House reports the program is moving smoothly and the young women are living together harmoniously and happily.

In Memoriam

In memory of our loving mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, who passed away ten years ago, May 9, 1938.

Ten years have passed since that sad day
That called the one we loved away.
Forget her? No, we never will,
For in our hearts she liveth still.
The blow was great. The shock severe.
We little thought the end was near.
And only we who knew her well
Can of the parting tell—
She bade no one a last farewell.
She said good-bye to no one.
The Heavenly Gates were open wide. A gentle voice said, "Come." Her loving face is ever enshrined in our hearts. Her soul to God, her memory to us. Rest, Dear One.

Her devoted daughters, sons, and grandchildren, Mrs. Cora Spencer and Mrs. Jennie Ford, and family.

CONNER-JOHNSON FUNERALS

Mrs. Beatrice Price

Final services for Mrs. Beatrice Price, 58, of 1811 Belmar place, who died in a local hospital on April 24, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 29 with the Rev. R. B. Washington officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Marshall, Tex., she had lived here for three and a half years.

Mrs. Callie E. Wilson

The funeral of Mrs. Callie E. Wilson, 54, of 1447 East 22nd street, who died at home on April 21, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 28 with Rev. Mrs. Lucy Johnson officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Itta Sena, Miss., she had lived here for 25 years.

William Stovall

Final service for Willies Stovall, 47, who died on April 21 at 1204 East 20th street, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 27 with the Rev. J. R. Henderson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Corsicanz, Tex., he had lived here for nine years.

Charlie Simpson

Last rites for Charlie Simpson, 57, of 4016 Central avenue, who died at a local hospital on April 18, were held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 26. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Floresville, Tex., he had lived here for 35 years.

Mrs. Julia Stone

The funreal of Mrs. Julia Stone, 75, of 1341 East 18th street, who died at a local hospital on April 20, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 24 with the Rev. J. L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Boston, Ga., she had lived here 15 years.

Theodore Robinson

The remains of Theodore Robinson, 43, of 509½ East 4th street, who died in a local hospital on April 10, were shipped to his native home, Kansas City, Mo., by Conner-Johnson on April 24 for final service. He had lived in California for five years.

Mrs. Annie Lou Jenkins

The remains of Mrs. Annie Lou Jenkins, 35, of 1381 East 15th street, who died in a local hospital on April 17, were shipped to Eufala, Ala., by Conner-Johnson for final service on April 20. She was a native of Clayton, Ala., and had lived here for five years.

Mrs. Julia Ward

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Ward, 54, who died at her home, 1436½ East 25th street, on April 14, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 19 with the Rev. W. F. Carter officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Texarkana, Ark., she had lived here two years.

Miss Bessie Mae Dudley

Final service for Miss Bessie Mae Dudley, 18, of 907½ East Santa Barbara, was held at Faithful Central Baptist Church on April 20 with the Rev. A. C. Capers officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Alexandria, La., she had lived here for nine years.

Mrs. Louisa Banks

The funeral of Mrs. Loulsa Banks, 85, who died at home, 2131 West 28th street, on April 15, was held at Second Baptist Church on April 19 with the Rev. J. R. Henderson officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Natchez, Mass., she had llved here for 27 years.

Mrs. Willie Mae Earp

The funeral of Mrs. Willie Mae Earp, 44, who died at her home, 1626 East 99th street, on April 13, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 20 with the Rev. L. W. Davis officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Terrell, Tex., she had lived here for 21 years.

Henry Green

Henry Green, 56, of 1037 East 56th street, died at a U. S. Hospital April 11. Final service was conducted by the U. S. Government. He was a native of St. Joseph, La. Conner-Johnson directed arrangements.

Mrs. Cora Stevenson

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Stevenson, 44, of 1449 East 23rd street, who died in a local hospital on April 10, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 15 with the Rev. J. M. Campbell officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Shreveport, La., she had lived in California for 25 years.

By desiring what is perfectly good . . . we are part of the power against evil, widening the skirts of light and making the struggle with darkness narrower. —George Eliot


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Willing Workers Club Headed By Myrtle Chatman 4th Term

The Willing Workers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmerson to elect officers for the fiscal year.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Chatman, organizer and president for three successive years, was re-elected for a fourth term. Her zeal and willingness to work has endeared her, not only to the Willing Workers' club, but to the members of each organization or auxiliary where she is affiliated, it is reported.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ellen Hatter, vice pres.; Mrs. E. Townsend, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Carson, recording secretary; Mrs. Erva Emmerson, chaplain, Miss Ann Parker, chairlady of sick committee; Mr. Carl Chatman, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Austin, advisor, Mr. R. L. Hatter, reporter.

The officers were installed by Mrs. E. J. Brown, who brought out the fine charitable work the club has done, including the regular contributions it has made to the "Out Door Life and Health Sanitarium.

Plans were made for the club's annual Tea, to be held on May 30, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A musical program, style show, display of flowers by several of the leading florists, jewelry displayed by Brown's Jewelry Co., will climax the affair which is expected to be one of the most outstanding ever given by the club.

A beautiful set of silver will be given to the perosn holding the lucky ticket. A prize will also be given the guest hostess registering the largest number of guests. The public is invited to attend.

Phillip-Gipson Speak Wedding Vows

ican Beauty roses and wore a single string of pearls.

Bridesmaids were Gloria Gipson, Lois Fox, Lauretta Harris, Donna Haggerman, and Lucille Gorman. Martha Gipson served as maid of honor. Her bouquet was of stephanotas and roses. Mrs. Wilma Hill was matron of honor. Her dress differed slightly in that it featured a ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves. She wore a large picture hat and a pearl choker.

Elmer Phillips served his brother as best man. Ushers were Charles Nesbit, Arthur Gipson, James Harris, Charles Emery, and Fred Emery.

Little Winifred Chester and Adrian Armstrong were flower girls. They wore white chiffon dresses and dainty white hats trimmed in pink and blue flowers. They carried baskets of rose petals. Stanley Moore, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bridal music was played by Edith K. Owens. Miss Marguerite Chapman sang "O Promise Me" and Mr. Vernon Shields sang "Because."

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following was the wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1419 W. 37th street. In the receiving line with the newlyweds was Mrs. Arthur Gipson, mother of the bride, wearing a light green chiffon gown with pink gloves and orchid corsage; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Anderson Phillips, wearing a grey crepe gown with red rose corsage. Several hundred friends of the popular couple were present at the reception offering felicitations. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

An after party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Phillips Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbit, the groom's aunt and uncle. All the members of the wedding party attended.

The bride, formerly of Joplin, Mo., attended Los Angeles City College, and was a member of the Delta Pledge club. At present she is employed at the L. A. General Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science and is employed by the L. A. General Hospital.

Outdoor Art Exhibit

History is being made in the art world of Los Angeles with an outdoor art exhibit in MacArthur Park on June 5th and 6th. Patterned after the famous Washington Square show in Greenwich Village, this is to be an annual event. All artists and craftsmen — sculptors, painters, ceramics, weavers, etc.—are invited to participate. This show is being sponsored by Cooperative Crafts and Arts, a non-profit organization of local artists banded together for the purpose of exhibiting their work. It is their intention to bring high-calibre art within the reach of the family with moderate income. This will help bring finer are pieces to more American homes.

Any artist or group of artists interested should contact Cooperative Crafts and Arts of 8706 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 46 by mail before May 15th and further information will be forwarded.

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Appear in Sacred Hour May 16

"The Sacred Hour with the Stare of Stage, Screen and Radio" Sunday, May 16, 1948 at 4:40 p.m. in the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ, East 18th and Paloma Streets, under the sponsorship of the Music Department of the church and the Los Angeles Musicians Association promises to be one of the most important events of its kind to be given in a local church.

The presentation, a benefit, will feature the following: Marie Bryant, Lillian Randolph, Martha Davis, Duke Williams, Roy Glenn, Marietta Canty, Warren Coleman, James Edwards, Bobby Pittman, Jester Hariston, General White, Art Baker, KFI commentator, Walter Bryant, and many more, Edythe Owens, Jean Juniel, and Hamilton Williams will act as accompanists. There will not be an admission charge although a silver offering will be taken.

Beatrice Mounday Celebrates Natal Day With Silver Spurs

The Silver Spurs riding club met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Mounday before taking part in the horse show on Sunday at Lincoln Park. Following the show, the members attended the Poinsettia Club's formal cocktail party at the Club Congo.

Before the meeting adjourned, the hostess Miss Mounday turned the gathering into a lovely birthday party. Her birthday gifts included a horse blanket, a derby, riding cap, a rug, and other items that are needed by a leading equestrainne...

The next meeting of the Spurs will be held at the home of Miss Gussie Morris.

VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE SPONSORS OPEN HOUSE AT ALL NATIONS

The Volunteer Committee of the All Nations Community House located at 824 East 6th Street held open house Sunday May 2, at 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., to introduce the opening of the lounge for teenage boys and girls.

This Volunteer Committee is composed of parents from the neighborhood who are organized for the purpose of bringing together other parents who they hope will become interested in cooperating with the staff, so that a better job may be done in properly training youth inthe community.

The committee is also planning to sponsor a benefit affair later in the season to aid in sending youngsters to summer camp, according to Randolph W. Carter, Worker of Area III Youth Project.

BREAKFAST GIVEN HONORING NEWLYWED AND VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, newlywed and Miss Melba Allen, visitor from New York, and former Los Angeles resident, were honored guests at a breakfast party given by the charming young matron, Mrs. Laura McIntyre, on April 25.

Among those present were, Mmes. Mabel Howard, Cordelia oJhnson, Selika Melleur, Rev. and Mrs. McIntyre James Jr., Mrs. Abby and the charming daughter of the hostess, Percy Winona McIntyre.

Special music for the breakfast was played by pianist and singer, Melba Allen.


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Lafayette Open House

Public School Week was reason for added activity on the campus of Lafayette Junior High school. On Tuesday, emphasis was placed on Home Making. A program was held in the Girls Gym, with principal Dr. M. E. Herriott, giving the welcoming address. The girls Glee Club rendered several excellent numbers. The early California History was given by students in short speeches. Folk dancing and a fashion review og Gay Nineties costumes highlighted the affair.

Following the program, tea was served in the Lafayette House where the girls are taught home making. Assisting were the following teachers, Mmes. Knox, Woods, Bushgens, Thompson, McWhirter and Misses Jennings and Slater. P.T.A. ladies assisting were, Mmes Otega, Lupe Martinez, Dorothy Huff and Enola Chism.

On Thursday evening a home making class is offered all men and women interested. The hours are 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Lafayette Jr. High school.

Pi Sigma Alpha Honors Negro

William B. Jones, pre-legal student at U.C.L.A., was installed as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary fraternity for political scientists, at the initiation banquet held at Horace Heidt's restaurant in Beverly Hills. Jones was the only Negro, and the youngest eligible in a group of twenty-two new initiates.

Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity has chapters in 47 states, and its qualifications for membership are high. Among the requirements are at least two and one-half years of study in a political science with above a "B" average, plus high grades in all other subjects.

At present Jones is a high junior at U.C.L.A. He is a member of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Reception Planned For Claudia Jones

There will be a reception in honor of Miss Claudia Jones, Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at the Hungarian Home, 4201 S. Main St. Miss Jones is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and the Chairman of its Women's Committee.

Miss Jones today faces deportation, because of her consistent fight in the interests of her own people as well as all the American people. She has and is carrying on a fight for peace, civil rights, and for complete equality.

Los Angeles has the honor of meeting Miss Jones personally at the reception held for the community this Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m., at the Hungarian Hall, 4201 S. Main St. Dancing and refreshments will follow the reception program.

Beta Pi Sigma Gives 'Coffee' As Rush Affair

Miss Betty Munford, chairman of the membership committee of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, and members of her group, Ameera Graham Clark, Louella Dent and Susie Flynn entertained about 30 selected young women at a "Coffee" last Sunday morning in the lovely garden of Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls, 2443 St. Andrews Place.

After exchanging greetings, compliments to the chic attires and partaking of the morning delicacies, the guests were entertained in the spacious reception room where Miss Marjorie Wooten of Beta Pi Sigma played musical interludes. A review of Sorority activities was given by Mrs. Mary Caldwell, vice-president and Ms. Juanita L. Jones, president. Miss Essie Rodgers rendered a vocal selection. Miss Munford concluded the morning program with remarks after which the members of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority bade the guests good-bye.

Omega Psi Phi Holds Confab

The twelfth district of Omega Psi Phi comprising five western states was entertained by Phi Iota and Alpha Espsilon chapter of Phoenix, Arizona April 23 to 25th.

Delegates of the fraternity from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona attended the three day conference held in Phoenix with headquarters at the Wm. H. Patterson Lodge. Dr. Lowell Wormley represented the host chapters as district marshall.

On the afternoon of Saturday, April 23, a panel discussion sponsored by the social action committee of Phi Iota chapter presented the subject "Minority Patterns in American Cities."

Members of the Panel included Atty. J. C. Henderson, San Francisco; Brice Taylor, Los Angeles; J. W. McPherson, Phoenix (Omaha, Nebraska); Dr. Walter I. Murray, Phoenix (Gary, Ind.); A. C. Aldridge, Phoenix.

Dinner, smoker and election of officers was held the evening of April 24th at Arbo's Place.

Club to Give Breakfast

Daffodil social club held a regular meeting April 13 at the home of Mrs. Mable Alston. Meeting was called to order by the Pres., Mrs. Eva Tivis. The club regrets the loss of a member, Mrs. Edna Davies, but hopes in the near future she will be able to return to the club. Due to an error Vice Pres. Miss Evelyn Booze's name was omitted April 26. Miss Gladys Ange was hostess.

Mrs. Laura McCloud was sent due to illness. The club dishes her a speedy recovery. Plans are being made for a breakfast to be given on the 9th of June.

Pres., Eva Tivis. Reporter, Gladys Wallace.

Val Verde Club Holds Annual Prgm.

Sunday, May 9, at 2:00 p.m. the Val Verde Park Civic Club will hold its yearly program. At that time they will present the Sweet Chariot Radio Group and other musical talent. Dr. Harold Lindsay and Mrs. Durham, both of Pasadena, will speak; and Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle will be on the speakers' platform.

The club has made rapid strides in the past two years, under the leadership of Mr. Robert Wilkins and his strong official supporters, Mr. Bruce, Mrs. A. J. Page, and others.

The program will be held in the First A.M.E. Church of Val Verde. The public is cordially invited to attend.

East West Bridgers

The success of the recent Bridge Tournament sponsored by the East West Bridge club was a huge success. The members received their guests in smart black skirts with white blouses.

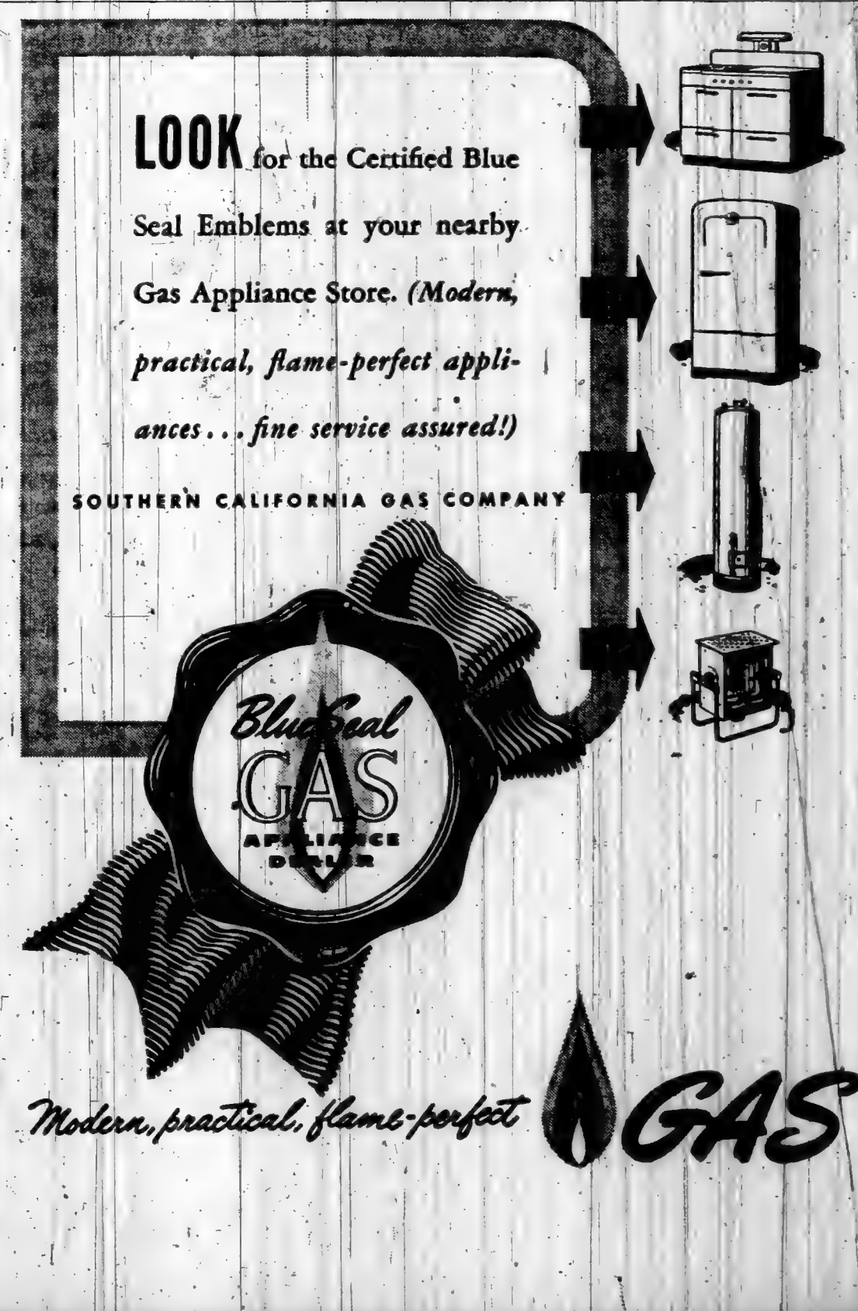
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THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Blues chirper Dinah Washington will soon be chirping lullaby's come August . . . Pretty Claudell Hine and chorine Louise Collette attracting attention sippin, coca colas over at the Westside's "Cresbar" . . . Ex-Pugulist Jimmy Brooks tells us hes' still wild about that red-head blue eyed Lil . . . Folks still tellin us about the Sunday night a week ago Walter Winchell broadcast, that our fave columnist was column praising "Candid Comment's" and any other time we'd have been listening too . . . Madonna Martin the "Sepia Sophie Tucker" leaving in a few weeks for Alaska . . . They can say what they wanta about Orsen Welles' "Lady From Shang-Hi" but anything that Orsen has to do with, he always looks out for the little fellow" . . . the part given to the maid in his production, is well worth a mention . . . Miriam Croshon, nurse in Dr. Wells Forde's office makes a whole lotta sense when she says "Do not say all that you know. P t always know what you say" . . . Overheard in the Downbeat: Who do you think you are, Santa Claus? "Why no!" "Then leave my stocking alone"! . . . Something new in the air "Salt and Pepper to Taste" a stage play being produced by Warren Coleman had it's professional reading last week with everything working out too good, the feminine lead being well handled by shapely and attractive Erma Jean Juniel, a Southern Cal music major . . . Lena Horne and Marrietta Canty have nice spots in the flicker "Words and Music" soon to be released . . . Widely cocktailrumored that pianist Dorothy Donegan and Clarence Cobbs will soon be preacher hunting . . . Aha, pretty Ann Barclay say's "The expression a woman wears on her face, is far more important than the clothes she wears on her back" . . . Leonard Jones calls from Frisco to tell us that his heart still belongs to the Chicago cutie Mary Frances Lenair "So what? we asked? . . . Handsome and dimpled Claude Shipp is on the loose again, but won't be for long if that certain tall brunette I saw him with has anything to do with it . . . That piano wizard Ed Dudley now playing in a Santa Barbara nitery and then off to Honolulu, Ed play s'a piano like it should be played . . .

NOTES — NEWS AND COMMENTS

Barbara Velasco (now appearing in Petrified Forest at Wilshire Ebell) and Manuel Holman said their "I Do's" a few days ago . . . Petite and cute Beverly Reese remarked the other noon hour" I sure wish I had the patience to play hard to get!" . . . Vernon Higby calls Nancy Weber "A fugitive from a Miss America title" and he's serious about it all too! . . . Pretty Clarrisa Tucker causing ah's and Oh's as she shrolled into the Last Word on the arm of her favorite guy "Bill" the other evening. . . . A lotta talk in the air about Jay Loft Lynn presenting the "Sacred Hour" on the 16th at the Independent Church and presenting such stars of stage, screen and radio like Lillian Randolph, Martha Davis, Art Baker of KFI, Duke Williams, LaDonna Martina and oodles of others, this should be a must on your list . . . Word from the apple that Cab Calloway and Pearl Bailey breaking it up at the Strand theater in N. York . . . Evelyn Walker lookin in the mirror and repeating "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the prettiest of them all" dont' know what happened but I saw the shattered glass n the bedroom. . . Letter from Al Monroe in the windy city saying the beauty of Betty Quincey never fails to attract your attention, she's one of the loveliest brownskins in show biz" . . . Helen Lawrence, the west-side steno-sitting in the Dunbar Lounge spillin tears in "laughing-soup, cause a Pasadena heartbreaker broke hers . . . Curvacious Ruth Bronson leaving on the 24th "to get away from you all" . . . Indian colored Joe Shipp had that champagne taste the other a.m. and we had to eat tasty dishes like "Stuffed Crabs" and drink Imported Wine . . . nothin like having reech friends . . . The torch that the Statue of Liberty holds in her hand is nothin to be compared to the one that Doris Hill is carryin for that west-side playboy . . . Jimmy Pitts being mistaken for George Raft in the Last Word the a.m. . . . Women just waking up to the effectiveness of the perfumes of T. Giddings over at the Professional Pharmacy . . . I've tried all kinds but Gidding's "Clamtis" stands at the top of the list . . . SUDDEN THAWT: A girl knows more about a man at the age of sixteen, than a man does about a woman at the age of sixty . . . Judy Carol, song thrush, and Marl Young, Chicago bandleader "told it to the preacher" a few weeks ago . . . Elliott Grennard whom we met at the Eagle Anniversary dinner, informs us that he has written a short story on musician Charlie Parker, which was accepted by a named magazine and won award as one of the best short stories of the year . . . Avenella Harris having them all GLARING as she stepped into a yellow cab t'other even'g . . . Ruby Dee due in town most any day now to try out for role in flicker "Knock On Any Door" . . . Blues singer T. Bone Walker to open at the Last Word with his terrific blues and guitar . . . Eulah Henderson on the house hunting list . . . Claudia Yates says' she suffers from somnambulism (now who on earth is he?) Champagne was in order the other even'g when Eddie Green told the press in his "Sepia Production" office of his 5 minute television show he will produce using all negro talent, plans will be completed in about 30 days. . . . That's tall dark and handsome Clifton Harrison you see round about town, he's here, from the windy city on the vacation list . . . In the Paradise lounge the other even'g, a musician was moaning that he couldn't sleep, eat or anything since his wife left him . . . "You must have loved her very much," sympathized a beautiful dark haired doll . . . "Loved her, my eye," was the retort, "She's got all my money" . . . Just finished listening to seven different people sing their version of "Nature Boy" but I'll still take Nat Cole's . . . In closing we wanta tell you (as if you didn't already know) "L.A. is a place where your friends don't use a knife to stab you in the back they use their Freedom of Speech"!

T-Bone Opens at 'Word'



SONGSTRESS MAGGIE HATHAWAY, who recently finished a stellar part in the Pearl Bailey Paramount picture, "Isn't It Romantic?" returns to her singing chores next week following a lengthy layoff due to illness. La Hathaway, as she is known in the entertainment world, will do a guest column for the California EAGLE in next week's edition.

Record Crowd Expected To Attend

Fresh from a record breaking theatre-night club tour, T-Bone Walker, The Daddy of the Blues, brings his guitar and band to the Last Word night spot for a two weeks engagement beginning May 7.

Walker, who won the Artist's Magazine poll as top blues singer of the year, has made suite a rep for himself in nitery circles, and should prove a definite click at the famed Central avenue nitery. He plays guitar, sings the blues and does everything but clown. On the bandstand he personifies a bundle of atomic energy, and works hard from opening tune to the finale.

Following his Last Word stint, the popular King of the Blues leaves for an extended tour throughout the eastern states, and has been signed as featured star in the Cafe Society (NY) show beginning in June 3.



ETHEL WATERS, long heralded as the top delineator of song, opened to a capacity crowd last week at the Florentine Gardens. Miss Waters' style of toying with a ballad has long kept her on the top of the musical heap, and from all indications (as witnessed by the rousing ovation given her on opening night) se'll continue pleasing patrons with her inimitable style of singing for many years to come.

"All My Sons" In Final Week

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

As Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" goes into its final week at the Las Palmas theatre, playgoers are still finding it exciting theatre. Miller has created a profoundly moving drama that reaches the gamut of emotional depth.

Revolving around the theme of how corruption causes the moral deterioration of a fine, close-knit family and finally ends in tragedy for two of its members, is aptly expressed in the Actor's Lab production.

Roman Bohnen carries the heaviest part of the play. He seems to proceed effortlessly—increasing the emphasis upon the enduring theme. The transition from the tragic to the comic is wonderfully relieved and a rare piece of work by Bohnen. Lloyd Bridges, Georgia Backus, and Mary Davenport develop their roles in heart breaking and honest portrayals.

Count's Newest Is Tribute To Angel City Nitery Host

By J. T. GIPSON,
Theatrical Editor

The newest tune to soar the heights on the Harlem Hit Parade is Count Basie's recording of "aBckstage at Stuff's." The song, written in dedication to the Angel City's top night club impresario, Julius "Stuff" Crouch, is a solid click and proving to be the Count's biggest hit since his famed "One o'Clock Jump."

Any man who has a song written in hi shonor rates an interview. So I decided to drop in at the Backstage club for a chit-chat with Mrs. Crouch's little boy Julius.

"Hello," I said, as I waddled in, and seated myself in a darkened corner of the Backstage club, "may I see Julius "Stuff' Crouch?

"If you're not blind," a voice from a 200-pound frame roared. "I'm Julius Crouch."

"I understand the Count (meaning Mr. Basie) has a new tune on the market written in your honor."

"Oh that," he said.

"Yes that," I replied.

"Well," he well'd, as the waiter filled our glasses with a lot of water and a little scotch. "The Count is a friend of mine, but seriously, I didn't even know he had dedicated a song about me until I read about it in Downbeat magazine."

"What prompted the Count to dedicate the tune to you?" I asked in all seriousness of a good interviewer.

"I dunno," Stauff stammered, "unless it was . . . well, I dunno . . ." he said.

The guy is modest and wouldn't give out with the information, so I got up to leave.

"Okay," he said, "if you don't put it in the paper, I'll tell you."

"I won't put it in the papers," I lied, so give with the facts.

And here are the facts.

The Count (meaning Basie) and "Stuff" have been friends from way back, and one night during the band's stopover in the city of the angels, he (still meaning Basie) dropped in at the Backstage club and started sippin' on a little scotch.

Crouch, who manages the top local after dark spot, was celebrating his birthday.

"What'dya want for a birthday present?" Count asked Stuff.

"Lena Horne's phone number, but you don't know it, so I'll settle for a drink."

"I gotta better idea," Count retorted, "how'd ya' like a tune dedicated in your favor?"

"Okay," Stuff said, and that's how "Backstage At Stuff's" was hatched.

The record is now a Harlem Hit Parade favorite and the only thing Stuff complains about is: "Basie's getting all the royalties, and I get nothing but a dedication!"

That's what comes from being famous!

And that, kiddies, is what is known as an interview.

Lilliam Hellman Play Opens Fri. At the Musart

When the Actors' Lab worship production of Lillian Hellman's play, "Another Part of the Forest" opens up tomorrow night at ehe Musat theatre, playgoers will see Marjorie Elliott in her first professional performance. Marjarie, who has been a student at the Lab for the past eight months, will be cast as Corales in the Hellman play.

Coming out for his second professional Lab show will be Chuck Boswell, who will play the part of Jake. The role of Jake is a small one. But Jake assumes body and form in the third act. Caught in a gripping situation of the play, his action decides the outcome of the play. It will be interesting to note his treatment to the role since his approach to the role of a blind Negro Vet won him wide and hearty acclaim.

The play deals with the disintegration of a Southern aristocratic family in the pre-slavery period. Written by the author of "The Little Foxes" this play portrays, the same family 20 years earlier. Miss Hellman has done little with her Negro characters except to show them as people. But they are good people, dignified people.

First produced on Bspadway in 1946 the Lab production marks its West Coast premiere engagement. "Another Part of the Forest," scheduled for a five day run, introduces the new idea in theatre of one dollar top price. Tickets bought in blocks of ten sell for sixty cents and secured individually at the box office.

Dillard Plays Green Pastures

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Opening Tuesday evening, May 11th at 8:15, and continuing through Saturday, May 15, the Dillard University Players' Guild assisted by the University Choir under the direction of Orrin Clayton Suthern II, will present **The Green Pastures**, Marc Connelly's modern fable of religious simplicity. The entire production is being staged by John McLinn Ross.

A cast of fity students, headed by Richard Hicks in the role of De Lawd, John Pitts as Gabriel, Henry Williams as Moses, and Clarence Haines as Noah, make up the total acting ensemble.



DADDY OF THE BLUES is T-Bone Walker, who opens at the Last Word May 7th. Following a successful theatre-nightclub tour, the popular blues singer returns to the Angel City for a two-week engagement, after which he embarks on an extended cross-country tour culminating at the swank Cafe Society club, N.Y.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

Last Sunday's presentation of "Great Moments in Opera" in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church proved to be one of the most exciting musical afternoons that we have spent in many weeks. The concert was presented by Clothilde Woodard, local city school teacher and sponsor of Louise Meza, Wilfandel Club popularity contestant. Opera in its most polished form can be tiring; one can image what an afternoon of operatic excerpts can be if the presentation and the performers are not completely convinced of the merits of this medium. This presentation, however, with few exceptions, was excellently rendered.

James Warren, local music student, opened the series of excerpts with "Madamina" from Don Giovanni. Warren cannot be ranked with the other participants for there were many vocal discrepancies which were quite obvious to the listener; however, we may add quickly that perhaps with study the vocal talent may be cultivated. His piano selections were smooth, although we noted a little difficulty with the Debussey "Soiree Dans Granada."

The duet from La Traviata "Un di felice" could have been more interesting and coherent if the tenor William Gordon had attempted to blend with Mary Martin Young, the soprano. There was a great feeling for the text, but because of this uncontrolled vocal production the entire excerpt was unsuccessful.

The surprise of the evening came with the singing of "Il mio bel faco" from Marcello as sung by Jeanne Jackson, contralto. This young lady has been studying a little over a year. Readers of this column will remember that several weeks ago we mentioned the dearth of contralto soloists in this community. With serious study Jeanne will undoubtedly become one of the outstanding singers in her field. At this time, however, there is a lack of feeling or significant interpretation of the text. There is a tendency to flat on the higher tones; the lower register is warm and colorful and although in the developmental stages is extremely satisfying. She sings with confidence and with accuracy.

Another significant highlight of this performance was the singing of the aria "Adieu Forets" from the opera Jeanne D'Arc by the young soprano Ella Mae Hilson. It has been almost a year and a half since we have had the privilege of hearing her voice. With great power and although over anxious or perhaps nervous, Miss Hilson gave a superb demonstration of a voice that has been cultivated through the sole efforts of its possessor for this young woman through personal sacrifice has developed, in my estimation, into one of the most outstanding and creditable sopranos in this area. Her singing of Puccini's "Un Bel Die" from the opera Madame Butterfly, left us gasping. We are a little worried over a tremulo which is developing perhaps unconsciously. This, if avoided, can be overcome.

Unfortunately the Rigoletto "Quartette" sung by Louise Meza, Jeanne Jackson, William Gordon, and William Valentine, lacked balance or coherence. There was no attempt made at blending or even interpreting. The persistence of Mr. Gordon completely destroyed the total effect.

The duet "Deh Non Parlare" from Rigoletto, as sung by Louise Meza and Hubert Herrman was warmly received, if not too thoroughly, understood. Miss Meza, has a most unusual voice. It is very fine, perhaps described as thin. Italians would probably classify her a "Spinza." The high register coloratura, is flexible and rings clear and crisp. Her high tone in the Quartette, was thrillingly and easily produced. The lower registel is immature and lacks power.

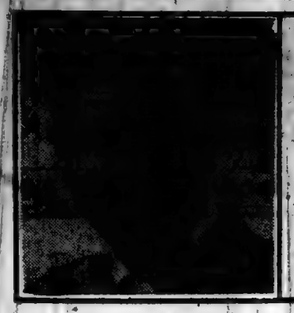
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By

— Joe Harris —

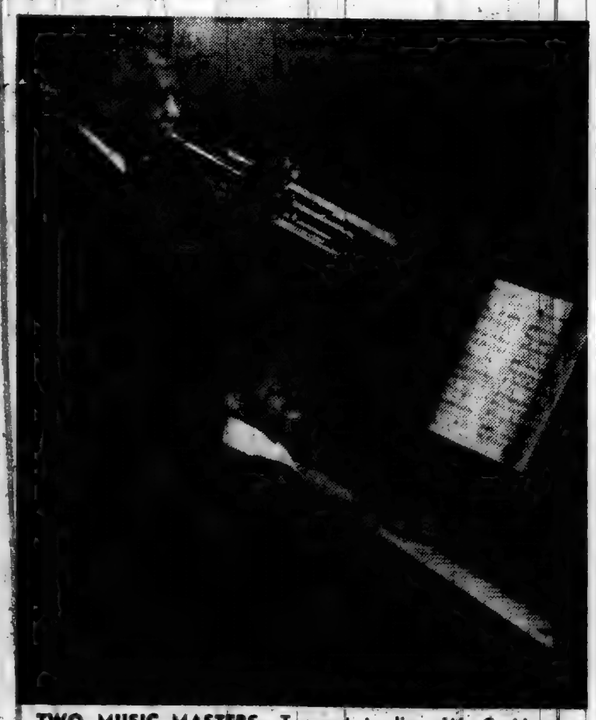
CONFESSION OF A "PLAY-GIRL"

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(by J. H.)

GOSSIP UN-LIMITED:

If you haven't been "down in Dixie" and you're confused about "SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY," just write or wire Sen. Glenn Taylor of Idaho, he'll give you the dope "p r o m t o" . . . The YELLOW CAB's discrimination policy (as cab service goes) and its dispatchers is really in full force over at the UNION STATION . . . add . . . it is more than obvious that no matter how crowded the patronage; all of the white passengers are escorted to cabs with white drivers and all Negro passengers held for cabs with Negro drivers (whether this policy is condoned by YELLLOW CAB CO., or just by certain "big-shots" in the Co. remains to be investigated . . . but will do, pronto . . . You'd be surprised, and then again mebbee you wouldn't, anent the fact, of so much "LILY-WHITISM" carried on amongst our own Negro so-called "CLICKS" ! ! ! . . . A certain well-known "executive" whose "beautiful doll" is toy-ing with him in a "cat and mouse" game has suddenly become the victim of a GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT that didn't "stay put" . . . so now, if she fails to "lend an ear" to his "plea," WATCH OUT for headlines in your fave newspapers! ! ! . . . THE LOUVENIA NASH SINGERS, famed chorus, will be heard in what is believed to be, the first interracial production of Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," at the Embassy Auditorium May 20 . . . add . . . Negro and white singers will be featured in principal roles . . . Ihave in my possession, a signed statement of a WESTERN AVE. businessman, that he was approached by the "WAGON" editor (Eddie Smith) with a "deal" to black-mail the WESTVIEW HOSPITAL FUND organization . . . add . . . methinks "little Eddie" is skidding on very thin ice and is heading for a "crack-up" sooner than he anticipates ! ! ! . . . Does the local Police Dept. know that one of its "plain-clothesmen" (or is it a dope "gosin") is "theifting" under-aged girls from an Avenue "GIRLS' HOME" and "putting them up" for his own "scheme?"

FLASH! . . . JIMMIE EDWARDS (of DEEP ARE THE ROOTS fame) has been handed one of the leads in KNOCK ON ANY DOOR, also a top role in a Broadway stage play, Jimmie's characterization of BRETT in the "ROOTS" will long be remembered by west coast theatre-goers . . . If you're hep, you won't forget THE MEN BEHIND THE BAR and their grand affair to be given at the CRYSTAL CENTER May 29th, 12 p.m. to 6 a.m. see your fave BARTENDER for tickets, there'll be no tickets sold at the door . . . I predict that Dorothy Donegan, who left the coast in a "huff" (and that's not a vehicle) bub, will "blow her wig" when she plants her "peepers" on a certain article! ! . . . 'Tis whispered that luscious LENA HORNE's biggest fight now, is not with her studio, it's with some of her people on the outside . . . to-wit, I admonish, bare with it, ole deah, after all you can't please everybody, it's been tried! ! . . . Hadda Brooks, the gal with the "Bach to boogie" beat, just recently planed into town from a very successful Eastern theatre tour, she will rest awhile before going before the "mpovie" cameras in a fine pic . . . yep, she's back and guess who's got her, JAY MOSS, the veddy studious Chiropractic-to-be, he sported her at the final basket-ball game of the year, last sat-dee pee-em! ! ! some of my best after-hour moments are spent at Stuff Crouch's BACKSTAGE roun' breakfast time, it's still the meetin' place of the celebs . . . and oh yeah, the great Count Basie penned a veddy groovie little ditty, "Jivin' at stuff's Backstage," dedicated to "stuff" . . . playboy-good fella, etc., Bill (Chicago Nu-Way cleaners) Jones, looked so good in his "mad" sport out-fit made by SMITH's tailors (one of the peers style creators along the "main stem") that he has been asked to cavort in a club fashion show May 27th . . . add . . . Smiths is also tailor for the "Gorgeous" George wresling stable, Harold Dade, King Cole and a host of celebs from Central to Beverly Hills . . . YOU kno' 'sumpin': Loyce Henry has a "story," but I betha she won't tell it, I betcha! ! ! . . . dee-lov-lee Theresa Alexander has the sweetest smile, N' everything else . . . Al Dorkins, the "gay blade from St. Looey"isstillone of the "best dressed" guys-around town . . . Yes, at last I'm gonna let Gooden J. Burnley sell me a Cadillac because the firm he's with (LEWIS and HAYS) knows how to treat a fella, nothing short of "right"—They5ll treat you the same—That's all folks.



TWO MUSIC MASTERS—Trumpet to lips, W. C. Handy does his famous "St. Louis Blues" while Sugar Chile Robinson boogies at the piano in accompaniment. The pair were teamed together last Tuesday evening in a broadcast for the United Negro College Fund, now in its fifth annual campaign to raise more than a million dollars to aid 32 member schools— (Ransom photo)

5th Concert at Ebell

From the twang of an archer's bow to the singing strings of a Stradivarius—the story of our stringer instruments will be featured in an event called "The Soul of the Orchestra," to begin at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 p.m. by Arts and Artists, Inc., as the fifth event in their current series of seven programs for children and adults.

The facts will be woven into a story which will hold and stimulate the children's interest and imagination, Dr. Leonard Walker, noted musicologist and conductor, will narrate the event.

The series, entitled "Highways and Byways to Music," has been planned to bring children and the arts closer together, helping the child to understand that music and musical instruments were once very young themselves, and that the arts also develop and mature.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Sevenofive, the dark brown son of Kayteekel-Lady Ethelyn came to life after failing to win a race in more than two years, scored in the main attraction at Caliente last Sunday. Beating some of the best sprinters on the grounds. Altho the horses that he beat had been throwing dust in his face for nearly two years. But it was different last Sunday the old fellow took on a new lease of life under a bammy summer day to revenge for his past performances. Breaking first in the eleven horse field and under a hustling ride by Jockey K. Taylor who took him to the front just lasted to win by a neck over the fast closing Ghost Hunt and Ti Juana. Sevenofive paid in the mutuels $11.80. 6.00. 5.00. In the secondary event "The Domingo" at six furlongs was won by Val Zun and a mild killing was made on the son of Zuncho-Lady Valentime. Opened on the morning line at six to one the good thing was played down to three to one, those that were in on the know bet their big bills on him across the board. Going down the back stretch he laid fifth but when they turned in the home strech for pay dirt Jockey G. Yeutter took him to the outside where he passed the fast sprinter Double Drip who had set all the early pace to win going away. Paying in the mutuels $9.00. 6.60. 3.80. The big surprise came in the fourth race when Lizzie T. who hadn't been in the money for a year scored a hollow victory over the pace seeting Brownie Park ridden by the only Negro jockey on the west coast E. O. Johnson. And to the surprise of the fans she paid $124.80. 42.00. 15.80 across the board. This was the longest price winner at the border course in years. Johnson who only had two mounts was second with Brownie Park and third with Victor Rose two longshots. Another surprise was sprung in the last race when King of Castle a castoff from the stable of the Fred Astaire star of stage and screen won handily. It was the first time in four years that this steed had been to the post. But the old saying class will tell did just that. Before he went wrong this horse was running with the best of them on the New York tracks. The daily-double combination of Big Town winner of the second race and Burande victor of the third paid $21.60 while the quniela backers received $13.40. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty's featured events will be "The Mother's Day handicap at six furlongs.

• J. T. GIPSON •

THE NITERY WHEEL: The nitery going slump is still in a rut. Last week we mentioned four taverns that are on the block. By the time you read this, THE LAST WORD will be readying a change of management . . . AND WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT isn't an Eastern syndicate dickering for THE CONGO CLUB? . . . The sin dens I visited the weekend last past were as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. . . . THE CONGO BANDLEADERS were nearly snow-blinded by the white tablecloths from the empty tables. . . . Not too much moolah music is emanating from the cash registers. . . . WHY?? . . . That, chum, is the $64 query that has most of the nitery ops pulling out what's left of their hair! . . . BILL COVETTE, who needs money like you need a hole in the head, WAS A CALIFORNIA VISITOR last week. Won 3-figures at the races and hit the digits for a coupla grand. HE'S THE GAMBLING BOSS from FLINT and other parts of MICHIGAN . . . NO CHANGE in the entertainment lineup at the Downbeat. JIMMY SMITH on vocals and Jay McShann's combo continue to prevail, much to your chronicler's satisfaction. . . . FIVE BITS OF RHYTHM at the LAST WORD are just that. Five bits of rhythm. SWING PERSONIFIED! . . . CHUBBY JOHNSON, the barneep (and one of the town's most likeable characters) is doing a beautiful job (with LOOIE BROWN) in making the PARADISE CLUB one of the most talked about jernts—and rightfully so. I like the place. DYNAMITE JACKSON, ex-heavyweight champ of California is managing the spot. . . . MAGGIE HATHAWAY is the "guest" artist featured on the JOE ADAMS "MAYOR OF MELODY" show tomorrow (Friday) noon. SHE'LL CHAT AND SING, which is good enuff for my dough!!! . . .

THE BALLERINA BALL was postponed from SUNDAY LAST to 5/16. SOME SORTA MISUNDERSTANDING WITH THE UNION, so'm told. Tennyrate, it'll be worth waiting a coupla Sundays for!! . . . OVERHEARD in the MEMO: "Are you drunk or sober?" . . . "What else can you be?" . . . This repartee was overheard and passed along to me: "Why don't you get JT to put it in his column?" . . . "Oh, it costs too much to put it in there." . . . IT WHAT??? . . . If anyone can ever prove THAT AT ANYTIME, (during the 11 years I've been scribblin' this drivel) I've accepted A DIME for a mention here, I'll push a peanut to WATTS AND BACK! I've never hustled off the column, and will never lower its standards by doing so. And (JUST FOR THE RECORDS) whoever started the rumor should D.D.T. (Drop Dead Twice!) . . . BANDLEADER J. BELL offers this explanation for a discolored orb: "I was living the life of Riley—and Riley came home!" . . . From the Sentinel's Classified Ad Section: "For Rent. One large room. Can be made into an apartment." For who? Midgets?? . . . TERSE VERSE: ETCHINGS IS FETCHING . . . BUT LIQUOR IS QUICKER. . . . In his more playful moods, COUNT BASIE calls ART TATUM "Arturo." . . . MARION MANN is one mann I like more than any other mann I've met since I've been in this mann's town. Wotta man! . . . TIP: DON'T DRIVE while you're drinking whiskey. You might hit a bump in the road and spill some of it! . . . SINCE A MENTION HERE, MONTE EASTER's aggregation has plucked several particularly good plums during the past week. THEIR MUSIC is 2-2-divine. I'M TELLING YOU. . . . They'll also be on the bandstand at the BALLERINA BALL! That wonderful Monte and his wonderful trumpet!! . . .

REG MARSHALL (he's the Hollywood agent) WIRED LUCRATIVE OFFERS to singer HELEN HUMES and pianist MARY LOU WILLIAMS for an early date in Calif. A package deal. . . . ETHEL WATERS opened Monday last at the FLORENTINE GARDENS. Personally, I hope she packs 'em in. She's always been one of my faves, AND SHE'LL ALWAYS BE one of my faves! . . . Madeline Green (who the L. Hampton ork a coupla made a noise like singing with seasons ago) opens at the DOWNBEAT with JAY McSHANN'S crew Thruz evng. . . . AND LENA HORNE (thass muh gal!) is in San Francisco at the FAIRMOUNT HOTEL, holding down the star spot. AN EXCLUSIVE interview with Lena next issue. . . . NADINE COLE is entertaining guests from the East. Wotta pal she's been for all these years!! . . . Ran into AVANELLE HARRIS at EDDIE GREEN's the other sundown. It's been ages since we've chit-chatted. She's a grand gal and, inciwentally, her loveliness WAS SQUEEZED FROM A DREAM! . . . Comes Thursday next, the CALIFORNIA EAGLE will be worth a dollar! MAGGIE HATHAWAY will do a "guest" col'm titled: "I Remember When." She gave a few of us privileged bums a sneak preview (of the contents) a few days ago, and I'm telling ya' SHE REALLY REMEMBERS WHEN. Frinstance. . . . But now, wait'll you read the col'm next week. TERRIFIC!!! . . . A GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL friends and pals, known as SPORTSMEN SYNONYMOUS, are readying plans to stage a gala HOMECOMING COCKTAIL soiree for your corpulent and collapsible niteclub correspondent. It'll be held within the next few weeks, and we'll keep you posted here. . . .

Ray Albrieton (Ted's pretty Frau) oughta be looked over by a talent scout. She's one of the loveliest (and nicest) people we've met in this or any other town! And wotta personality!! . . . Eugene Carter and Adam Colver ARE IN THE HOUSE-PAINTING B'SNESS. THEY rate your patronage. Two swell guys. . . . LOYALTY TO SHERMAN WILLIAMS is what's keeping vocalist IONA WADE out of the Big-Time. She's spurned several tempting offers to remain with Sherm at six-bits per, 'cause he gave her her start in show biz. I love people like thae!! . . . RUTH FREEMAN is one of the reasons sooo many people flock to THE K-H CAFE. EVERYBODY loves her, and she's a sweet gal, but def! . . . ART ADAMS and GEORGE MOSBY (at Kunin's Furn. Co.) are really on the ball! Tops, too, in every sense of the word! . . . YVONNE SHELTON (she stenogs so efficiently at McCLAIN'S Bail Bond agency office) is another reason we like people. No high falutin' stuff about Yvonne. She's either for you or against you, and she's myyyyyy pal! . . . THE HARLEM CAFE (with C. A. Barber host) is where the Railroad waiters etc. hang out, in case you're a stranger in town and wanna know where the Railroad waiters etc. hang out. . . . HERMAN HILL and L. B. MAYER (MGMagnet) feted "Miss Spirit Of COTTON" out on the METRO lot last week. A feast fit for a king and his queen!! . . . JOE HARRIS' book (about nite-life on Ceneral ave) has been set back for an October release date. Thev tell me SOME OF THE CHAPTERS are Heyyyyy Now!! If Joe wrote it, you can bet you'll be entertained!! . . . This IS AS GOOD A SPOT AS 'ANY to remind you that T-BONE WALKER is at the LAST WORD. And that will be our after-dark address. . . .

Hampton Concerts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Lionel Hampton, Vibes king and one of America's greatest drawing attractions and showman, will play five benefit engagements in Indiana, the proceeds of which will be used for a Youth Center here. First of the concerts will be played May 14 in Anderson, Ind.; two, May 15 and 16, in Indianapolis; May 17, at Notre Dame; and the last one at Fort Wayne, May 18.

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NEW YORK CITY — (G)— "Fats" Waller's "London Suite" will have its Manhattan premiere on the immortal pianist's birthday, May 21, at Carnegie Hall. Featured on the special Waller Memorial Program will be "Fats" protege, Pat Flowers, playing with the orchestra at this Pop Concert.

Ivy Anderson, song-stylist who chirped with the Duke Ellington band during the Duke's rise up the ladder of success, opened May 5 at the Cricket Club for an indefinite engagement.

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DOUGLAS SHAW-GUARD-PHI BETA SIGMA-HEIGHT, 6.3 WEIGHT, 190—Things never looked to bad for the Sigmas but Doug Shaw wasn't there to rally his teammates. When passees went wrong and set shots missed, Shaw could be counted on to square things with his trusty right arm. Shaw also will not be soon forgotten, by the people who watched him or the men that guarded him out on the court. For his outstanding play, exemplary like sportsmanship, sterling team play, and plain old hustle, Douglas Shaw of the Phi Beta Sigma was named to the All Series Team as selected by C. W. Hill.

LOWELL STEWART, FORWARD, KAPPA ALPHA PSI, 5.9, WEIGHT 160—Although not especially tall as basketball players go, Lowell Stewart was the spark behind the fighting Kappa team. For his outstanding accuracy with his deadly two handed push shot, his all around team play, Lowell Stewart was named to Dr. Hill's All-Series Five.





TO DAVEAGE MINOR of the Alphas goes this beautiful trophy pictured above, for being selected by Dr. C. W. Hill as the "outstanding player of the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series. The cat like Alpha guard was elected on the basis of having played in all seven games, and his steady and yoeman duty for the Champion Alpha squad. Although no runner up trophy will be awarded by Dr. Hill, the battle for the most outstanding trophy was hotly contested between Don Barskdale of the Alphas and Doug Shaw of the Sigmas along with Minor.

IVAN ROBINSON, FORWARD OMEGA PSI PHI, HEIGHT, 6.3, WEIGHT, 180—Long after they gather to talk about the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series, the deeds of Ivan Robinson of the Omegas will be remembered and discussed. Robinson played best when the chips were down and things weren't going right. For his all around and especially outstanding play, Ivan Robinson of the Omega Psi Phi was named to Dr. Hill's mythical All Series Five.





DAVEAGE (DAVE) MINOR-GUARD-ALPHA PHI ALPHA-HEIGHT; 6;2-WEIGHT-175. Dave Minor is without a doubt one of the finest basketball players ever to trod upon a basketball court. Because of his sterling, steady guarding cool, level headed consistency, and teamwork, Dave Mi has been selected by Dr. C. W. Hill not only as amember his mythical All-Series Five, but as the winner of the spe trophy he has donated for the "most outstanding pla...

Sims Star as Cubs Win WSC Title; LaBeach Equals Coliseum Record

By Chancellor Edwards

Highlighted by the double victory of Fred Sims in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, Los Angeles City College scored 96 4/5 points to win the Western States Conference Championship track meet Friday night at the Coliseum.

Lloyd La Beach, ineligible U.C.L.A. student, who will probably run for Panama in the coming Olympic Games, covered the 100 meter dash in 10.3 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world's record set by Jesse Owens. He equaled the Coliseum record set by Ed Toland in the 1932 Olympic Games. La Beach finished about four yards ahead of Cliff Bourland of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Compton, the second place winner, scored 65 1/10 points, Pasadena placed third with 31 1/5 points, scoring 22 1/5 points, Long Beach placed fourth, followed by Muir in the fifth place position wieh 9 7/10 points. Ventura failed to score.

Placing in fourteen of the fifteen events, the City College tracksters won seven first place positions. The only event in which they failed to score was the shot put.

Mile—Halpin (C), Day (L.A.), Johann (C), Zinniker (L.A.), Key (L.A.) 4:33.2.

440—O'Rourke (L.A.), Mitchell (L.A.), McCullah (C), Dwyer (L.A.), Manley (P). 49.7.

100—Sims (L.A.), Anderson (P), Gilles (L.B.), Baker (L.A.), Kelley (P). 10.0.

120 high hurdles — Walden (L.A.), Meyer (L.B.), Batiste (C), Cummings (L.A.), Eads (L.A.). 15.3.

Broad jump—Evans (L.A.), 22 ft. 2 in.; Hinchberger (C), 21 ft. ¾ in.; Thorin (L.A.), 21 ft. 8⅛ in.; Meyer (L.B.), 21 ft. ¾ in.; Hastings (L.B.), 20 ft. 8¼ in.

Shot put—Morton (C), 47 ft. 7½ in.; Moore (C), 44 ft. 11¾ in.; Pouge (M), 44 ft. 9 in.; Heidenthal (C), 43 ft. 10 in.; Arnold (L.B.), 43 ft. 5½ in.

Special 100 meters—La Beach (un.), Bourland (L.A.A.C.), Hudkins (L.A.A.C.), Lawrence (L.A.A.C.). 10.3. (Equals Coliseum record set by Ed Toland in 1932 Olympic Games.)

220—Sims (L.A.), Ross (L.A.), Williams (L.A.), Davis (C), Jackson (L.A. 21.5.

880—Clark (L.B., Blain (P), Beadle (L.A.), Morse (L.A.), Galindo (L.A.). 1:59.6.

Two-mile—Sierras (L.A.), Freebairn (L.A.), Gallager (L.B.), Houts (P), Strigle (L.A.). 9:59.2.

220 low hurdles—Batiste (C), Mitchell (L.A.), Gillespie (L.A.), Woods (C), Meyer (L.B.). 23.8.

High jump—Butts (C), 6 ft. 1½ in.; tie for second between Robertson (L.A.) and Nete (L.A.), 6 ft.; tie for fourth and [illegible] Barney (L.B.), O'Neill (P), Mims (L.A.), Lynch (M), and Gregson (C), 5 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Goins (P), 180 ft.; Sende (P), 168 ft. 11 in.; Thorin (L.A.), 167 ft. 3 in.; Batiste (C), 167 ft. ¾ in.; Moore (C) 166 ft. 9¾ in.

Mile relay—Los Angeles (Sims, Reiff, Dwyer, O'Rourke), Compton, Pasadena, Muir, Long Beach. 3:21.1.

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DON BARKSDALE, center, Alpha Phi Alpha, Height, 6' 5½; weight, 195. It would be a very sham All-Series team indeed if Don Barksdale, truely one of the finest centers of all time, was omitted. To list the reasons the big Alpha Center was elected, would require reems and reems of print. Because of space, not because of ability, a small picture of Barksdale is shown above.

Stewart Ranked Number 1 by A.T.A. for '47

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Ranking Committee of the American Tennis Association this week announced their 1947 listing here this week with George Stewart, veteran player for Panama seated number 1.

On the list released by association secretary Professor Arthur P. Chippey of Shaw University, Dr. Reginald Wier, first Negro participant in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Tournament, was seated number 8, while only one west coaster, Harold Mitchell of Oakland, California, seated third, was listed.

Following are the selections:

1. George Stewart, Panama.
2. Lloyd Scott, Prairie View, Tex.
3. Harold Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.
4. John Chandler, Fanwood, N. J.
5. Louis Graves, Detroit, Mich.
6. Nathaniel Jackson, Wilmington, N. C.
7. Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La.
8. Dr. Reginald S. Weir, New York City.
9. Carl Williams, Washington, D. C.
10. Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C.
11. Donald Ellis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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13. Jefferson Craig, Plainfield, N. J.
14. Delbert Russell, Detroit, Mich.
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20. Leon A. Woods, Prairie View, Tex.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Miss Althea Gibson, Wilmington, N. C.
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3. Miss Nana Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.
4. Miss Doris Miles, Englewood, N. J.
5. Mrs. Ethel Freeman, Baltimore, Md.
6. Miss Margaret Peters, Tuskegee, Ala.
7. Miss Jean Branche, Cleveland, Ohio.
8. Miss Celestine Kyle, Austin, Tex.
9. Miss Margaret Bratcher, Prairie View, Tex.
10. Miss Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth, N. J.

It Happened Here

LINCOLN, Pa.—One of the oddities of sports—a tie in a track and field meet—happened here last week when the Lincoln University thinclads and the West Chester State Teachers College battled to a 59½-59½ tie on a rain soaked track. A third entrant, Shippenberg Teachers, was third with 35 markers.

Despite the rain soaked and muddy track, Flyin' Fred James, fleet footed Lincoln sprinter, galloped the 100 in 9.8s.

Marshall Heads Golfers

The re-election of Lee Marshall, prominent local golfer to to the presidency of the Cosmopolitan Golf club, was announced this week.

Marshall was elected to his second term of office at the club's regular meeting last Friday night. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Roscoe Jines, first vice-president; William Lane, second vice-president; Helen Broyles Smith, secretary-treasurer; Don Walker, recording secretary and public relations officer; James DeVoe, tournament director; Atty. Ivan Johnson, rules and regulations director; Jessie Hutton, legal adviser; and Oliver Fritz, membership chairman.

A report from the Colored Golfers' Asscoiation, the annual Cosmopolitan trip to San Francisco and a proposed golf tournament with the Vernondale Golf club, were discussed at the meeting.

CUBS TO PHOENIX

Coach Wendell Smith's Los Angeles City College track squad, unbeaten in jaysee competition this season, embarked Wednesday morning for Phoenix and the National Junior College Track and Field Championships to be held May 6-7.

The All-Inter-Fraternity Series Basketball team pictured above, was selected by Dr. C. W. Hill, local denist and sportsman, and should not be confused with the team that will be announced by the Inter-Fraternity Council on May 15. The showing of the team on this page does not necessarily constitute endorsement by any member of the Eagle Staff.—ED.

Bruins End Practice With Alumni Fray Sat.

A whole host of former Bruin grid stars have answered Bob Waterfield's call for ex-UCLA rock and sock boys to form a team to meet Coach Bert LaBrucherie's current crop of Westwood strong arm boys in a tilt to be held this coming Saturday on the Bruin campus.

With men like Bob Mike, Don Paul, Burr Baldwin, and Ernie Case scheduled to be on hand when the opening whistle sounds Saturday, and with LaBrucherie boasting one of the strongest Spring squads since the days of the '46 Rose Bowl machine, the game that will be part of the 1948 Spring Homecoming, shapes up to be a real rough set to.

Among the present college boys who will see plenty of action are: Harry Thompson, bull necked tackle, light footed Bill Duffy, star '47 frosh back, 145 pound scatback from Santa Ana JC, Chuck Danniels, and '47 reserve tackle, Emerson Cabbell.

The kick off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Grid Star Willis Married

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The secret marriage in Kentucky last February 6 of William "Bill" Willis, All-Conference guard on the Cleveland Brown professional football team and Miss Odessa Porter of Chicago, was revealed here this week.

Willis, former All-American tackle at Ohio State and currently writing a sports column for a local newspaper, said that he and the new Mrs. Willis will make their residence here while he is working for his masters degree in physical education at Ohio State.

Mrs. Willis is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Porter, of 1128 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago. She is a graduate of Lincoln (Mo.) University.

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

On the Pacific Coast this month, there's been more interest in baseball in any minor league since a kid named Jackie Robinson became the regular second baseman for the Montreal Royals of the International League. Of course, the reason for and the center of this re-interest in baseball is a 23 year old Negro lad from San Diego, one John Ritchey, reserve backstop for the San Diego Padres of the Coast League.

Last Fall when the signing of the hometown boy by the Padres was made public, the event was hailed far and wide as the breaking down of another barrier in the Negro's hard and bitter fight for equality in America. But things have changed. The Fall has ended and Spring has come to the land with its sound and sights of Ring Lardenish "rookies" and Alibi Ike's taking part in what has been called The Great American Pastime. One of these young "rookies" trying to make good is Johnnie Ritchey.

By the first week in April, The Grapefruit League ends and John Ritchey lands a regular berth with the Padres. Fine, everyone knows the kid has the stuff to make the ball club.

But now, here early in May, things are a bit confused. Although he's batting fourth with a healthy .367 in the Coast loop standings, Ritchey has been warming the bench for the border city outfit. Ritchey's benching brings forth from a few newspapers and fans loud cries of "discrimination and prejudice" hurled at the San Diego moguls.

But are the people throwing mud pies at the San Diego Baseball Club being fair?

Ask any baseball coach, scout, or authority and they'll tell you that the catcher is the most important man on the squad. He's the man that directs the team from the field. He should know the weak points and faults of all the batters in the league. In short, he should be bathed in experience.

Although a fine hitter and base runner, John Ritchey just doesn't have the experience to be a first string catcher. It's not his fault, bue only the fault that he was born 23 years ago instead of 28.

Some people are saying that Ritchey should be traded or possibly shifted to the outfield, but I disagree. I think the Padres backstop should remain right where he is. Stay on as a reserve catcher, getting into the starting line up now and then, and at all times observing the actions of the veteran Padre catchers. Stay around and get all the experience and knowledge of the Padre managers, and I'll bet a dollar to a life saver, that it won't be long before John Ritchey will be up in the biggest show of them all; the major leagues.

Roy Campenella hung around Montreal until he got a starting berth. You know what Camp's doing right now don't you? Just second string catcher behind Bruce Edwards of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Yes, I too agree that Ritchey is the big drawing card that has almost doubled the Padres home and road attendance, and I also agree that he should be used more, but I don't think he's ready just yet to be a regular catcher, and the fans should realize that. It won't hurt him to wait around a year before becoming a starter. Larry Doby had a real severe case of benchities last year, but look at the box scores of the Cleveland games these days and notice Doby's a starting center fielder with a awful healthy average.

I'm for John Ritchey and any other Negro youngster who can break into organized baseball, but I'm against the people who think just because a man is a Negro, he's supposed to start every game. Come on, let's give Ritchey a fair break. Let's pull for him sure, but let's not go off the deep end. It was the same type of partial, unthinking, sincere rooting that almost brought ruin to Jackie Robinson when he first started with "dem Bums."

We agree with the All Star Inter-Fraternity Basketball Team as selected by Dr. C. W. Hill to the man except for one position. . . . Although he's a fine player and sometimes is as hot as a firecracker, we just can't see Lowell Stewart of the Kappas over Emerson Chapman of the Alphas. . . . Yes, Barksdale was the man who got all the applause and attention from the fans on the Alphas championship squad and Dave Minor, with his great guarding ability and "showmanship" came in for his share, but personally, the guy who stood out in my mind was Chapman. . . .

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JULIA M. HENDON
(Publish May 6, 1948)

Protest Ban In Western Germany

Protesting against the arbitrary ban of "The German American," progressive German language paper, in the American and British occupation zone of Germany, Abraham L. Pomerantz, James Stewart Martin and Russ Nixon, former officials of U. S. Military Government in Germany, had this to say:

"This arbitrary action by Military Government censors Americans who wish to send "The German American" to Germany; inasmuch as a large part of the subscription going to the Western zones are paid for by friends and relatives in the United States, this ban constitutes a virtual gagging of a segment of our citizenry."

Mr. Pomerantz was formerly Senior Trial Counsel for U. S. Military Government, Mr. Nixon acting Director, Division of Investigation of Cartels and External Assets and Mr. Martin, Chief of the Decartelization Branch of American Military Government.

The editors of "The German American" announced that they will continue protest action until the ban is rescinded or acceptable reasons for the ban offered, and appeal to the public to help wipe out this infringement on the Freedom of the Press.

Intelligence Group Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the 302nd Intelligence Detachment, which was recently activated by Headquarters, 6th Army, took place last night at Reserve Headquarters, 3636 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles.

The response for volunteers to fill the Detachment with qualified personnel was so great, that the immediate activation of several additional intelligence units is contemplated.

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Plans for County Fair Announced

Officials of Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona have selected "100 Years of Progress" as the theme for the return of the big exposition following its wartime service as an important military installation. Cooperating with the state centennial commission the affair will be presented as Southern California's major fall contribution to the centennial year commemorations.

Through the preceding months Marshall's historic discovery of gold at Colusa has been reenacted in theme and pageant. At the fair the epic story of the agricultural, industrial and cultural achievement which followed will be portrayed in a gigantic panorama of some 40,000 exhibits and displays.

Again the fair will run 17 days, opening Sept. 17 and continuing through Oct. 3. The centennial theme will predominate throughout the 20 major divisions. It will be used in an elaborate decorative scheme over the 350-acre exposition park. A program of special events will be punctuated with reminders of Spanish-California days. Many organizations throughout the southland will participate.

In the huge palace of agriculture the magnificent feature displays will tell a dramatic story of the transformation which has turned a semi-arid region into a garden spot of the world. A notable public school exhibit will be presented under the title of "The Expanding Role of Education". Here the present day accomplishments of 750,000 students in 860 schools will be contracted with the simple advantages of the past. Boys and girls in a novel junior fair will carry on the same idea.

Responding to hundreds of inquiries President-Manager Jack Afflerbaugh also announces that premium books containing detailed information and directions for prospective exhibitors will go into the mail within the next few days. Copies can be had by addressing Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Plan Now for Future Says Atlanta U. Prexy

At the annual Kappa Alpha Psi observance of Guide Right Week at Morehouse College on Friday, President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta university, warned the students that unless they buckled down to hard work and gave serious attention to their future, they would not be able to get into the highly competitive fields after graduation.

To find out the students' interests, the distinguished educator conducted a mock Gallop Poll. Scoring the lack of interest exhibited in the field of library service, he pointed to the shortage of trained librarians and urged his listeners not to overlook the opportunities in this area. He expressed surprise at the few who signified an intention to enter into religion and spoke of the highly remunerative salaries paid to ministers as well as the great need for men of deep piety, vision, and insight today. Those who professed to have an interest in law were advised to be concerned as well about good government, and to look beyond the practice of law to the seeking of offices in the legislature and in other branches of government.

The large number of students who signified an interest in entering medical school were advised by President Clement that of the 1,700 Negro applicants to medical schools last year, there were probably less than 10 per cent who got in and many of these were far from what could be desired as most desirable physical material. He stressed the need for being "controlled and motivated by dreams" because no man will ever reach a goal unless he first dreams that he will.

Others appearing during the week's observance were Dr. J. Max Bond, director of Atlanta university's school of education; and William Jefferson of Nashbille, Tenn., a student in the Meharry Medical School.

Award To Porter

A. Charlie Linton, train porter on the Man o' War of the Central of Georgia Railway, has received the first railroad Employe's Courtesy Award presented by the Federation for Railway Progress, it was announced today by William C. MacMillen, Jr., president of the Federation.

The award, a $25 U. S. Savings Bond, is presented each month to a railroad employe responsible for an outstanding example of good passenger relations, and is designed to encourage courtesy and thoughtfulness on the part of all railroad employes who come in contact with the public.

The basis of the award is the passenger service reports received by the Federation's Passenger Relations Department. The department, established early last summer, has since that time processed more than 1300 comments from American travelers who have offered compliments, complaints, and suggestions about the railroad service they receive.

The Central of Georgia Railway is one of the five railroads which cooperates with the Federation through the distribution of passenger service report cards.

It was an accumulation of favorable passenger service reports that won this first award for Charlie Linton.

TAYLOR TO TOUR

Johnny Taylor, formerly of the team Rutlege and Taylor, is set for a tour of the niteclub and theatre circuit starting early in June with Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

Taylor, who formerly assisted Rochester in his zany act at the old Frank Sebastian Cotton Club in Culver City, is now in his fourth week at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club.

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Mrs. B. J. Dear Sir: quite sometime ago I wrote to you concerning the actions of my husband. I am quite happy to inform you that at this time he has changed in his attitude and temperament. Thank you sincerely for your advice in the matter, for without it my home may have been broken up.

M. A. W. Why has he changed?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that you are wondering what has caused the change in your baby's father. It seems that he is dissatisfied with the present conditions and wishes to make a change. I suggest you have a talk with him, requesting his being perfectly frank with you, so that you will know what to do regarding the baby's future.

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F. S. Will we have to make any changes soon?

ANSWER: Concentrating upon your question it comes to me that you wish to remain where you are now, until you are ready to build your own home. If you can obtain a lease this would give you the security you wish. I suggest you try to obtain one as soon as possible.

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Mrs. B. B. What became of my gold knife and chain?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that these articles were picked up by someone visiting in your home. You should always place your valuables in a place for safe keeping, even in your own home, in order to safeguard them.

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G. F. Will I be able to return to school next fall?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes taking place within the next few months, which will enable you to finish your course of study.

Assignment for Pvt. Cunningham

Private Clay C. Cunningham, of 1838 East 108th St., Los Angeles, California, who had been serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, has returned to the Zone of the Interior for reassignment, it was announced by the Public Information Office of Headquarters, philippinet-Ryukyus Command in Manila.

Pvt. Cunningham who was formerly assigned with the 8149th Service Department, Camp Angeles, stationed in Central Luzon, left on board the U. S. Army Transport General Pope which sailed from Manila on April 14th.

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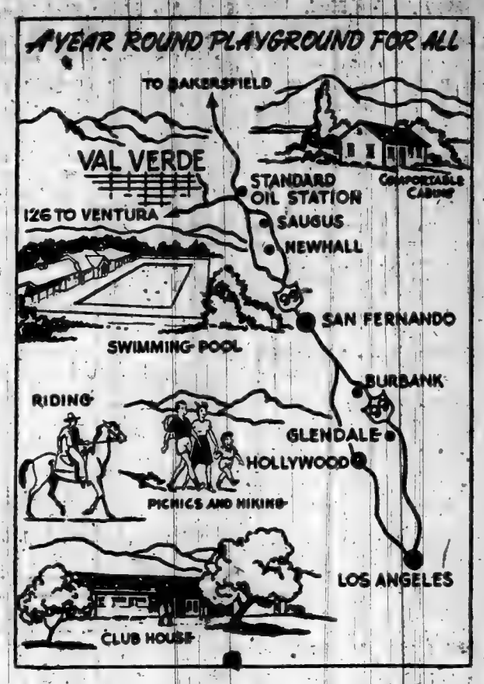
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which will be announced at the Trophy Dance on the 15th at the Elks, we hope that Chappie isn't left off.... Yes, we agree with Dr. C. W. Hill's team all the way except we like Chapman over Stewart. . . .

We hope when the Frat Council comes to naming the official team

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3527 TENTH AVENUE—Five stucco units. Two three-room and three four-room units. One is above garage. Courts are in very good condition. Lot 40x135. Price $18,925, $8,000 down. Must see.

2136 W. 28th ST.—Seven-room house. All hardwood, tile. Double garage. Clean and in good condition. Newly decorated. Lot 48½x135. Price $13,500, $4,000 down.

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WEST TEMPLE DISTRICT

430 N. BURLINGTON—Six-room house, all hardwood, tile, double garage with side drive. Clean and in good condition. Lot 40x150. Price $10,000, $3,000 down. Most outstanding in dollar value.

PASADENA

366 N. ORANGE GROVE—Beautiful nine-room modern English style stucco. Every convenience for comfortable living with suburban atmosphere. Lot 50x196. Price $23,000, $10,000 down. Less than 15 years old. Inspection will convince you.

EAST SIDE PROPERTIES

680 E. 52nd PLACE—Beautiful five-room well-kept bungalow. Must see to appreciate. All hardwood, plenty of tile. Call for appointment. Priced to sell quickly at $9,500, $3,500 down. Investigation invited.

1163 E. 46th ST.—20-unit apartment building. Two-story brick. Tile kitchens. Excellent buy. Lot 82½x136½. Priced to sell quickly at $50,000. Very reasonable terms (flexible). It will pay you to investigate. A life-time income.

277-279-281 E. 50th ST.—Triplex. Two five-room units and one six-room unit. Three garages. Property in first-class condition. Good income. Price $17,000, $5,000 down. Drive by, then call us.

1333 E. 118th ST.—Seven-room house with three-room house in rear. Both in very good condition. Lot 300x150. Price $19,000, $5,000 down. Drive out and see this unusual layout. Wonderful possibilities for any form of suburban commercial activities.

11205 S. HOOPER AVE.—Two-bedroom nearly new stucco home. All modern in every respect. Call us now for appointment. Immediate possession. Will G.I. Price $9,000.

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FIVE-ACRE RANCH — Two-room stucco house in Val Verde, Calif. Raise chickens, turkeys and rabbits, or breed pedigreed dogs and horses. Year-round tourist trade for your products. $5,000. Make your own terms.

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6-ROOM BUNG. E. 45th St. Lot 50x150, only $9,500 terms.

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8-ROOM BUNG. on W. 28th St. near Western, very fine, $13,500, $4,500 dn.

8-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE, with 4-room bung. and 2-car garage in rear, lot 60x140, only $16,000 terms.

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6-ROOM BUNG. on W. 28th St. $10,950, $3,500 down.

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Two-Story Frame—W. 47th St. See to appreciate. Very nice. Terms. Garages.

Six-Room Frame—East of Central. Possession. Three bedrooms, garages. Very clean. Full price $10,000 with only $3,000 down.

Four Stucco Units—West side, one of the avenues; $22,500, $8,000 down.

Nine-room two-story west of Broadway; 50x150 lot. Sorry, it's cash. $12,750.

Three on one lot; eastside; four front furnished; two-three rear. Possession. $5,000 down. Frame.

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12 Rooms—W. 51st St. Very nice. Full price $17,000 with half down.

Seven front, five rear; west of Avalon. Full price $14,500 with $5,500 down. Possession.

AD. 1-3633, 4606 S. Central Ave. After 5:30—CE. 2-8212

Specials for This Week.

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4 room house with 2 acres. Gas lights and water $2,500 cash.

3 rooms unfinished. Three acres gas lights and water, $1,800 full price. $900 down.

3 room house and lot $1,00 full price.

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116th STREET right off Imperial Highway. Large lot with 5-room house for $5000 with $2500 down.

2181 WEST 30th STREET, six-room house, mostly furnished. Full price $11,000.

LOVELY DUPLEX between Broadway and Main for $12,000 with $4000 down.

WEST-SIDE PROPERTY — LOS ANGELES

5 room house, side drive and garage. Large lot on West 37th Street.

37th Street. Full price $9,500 with $2,000 down.

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3 rooms, A-1 modern on large lot. $3950 with $1750 dn.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lot 40x150. $8000, $2000 dn.

5 rooms, very nice on large lot. $750 dn. $2500.

Income

6 rooms. 5 rooms up and 2 bedrm. apt. in rear. Very clean. Present income $200 per mo. Priced at $17,000, $3500 dn.

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$3,500 Dn. 7-rm. house nice location, close in $11,500.

$10,000 Dn. 10-rm. double side drive stucco 6 yrs. old, Hdw. floor, lot 50x168, West side. Price $19,000.

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$2,695 for a 4-rm. house delivered on your lot.

$2,995 for a 6-rm. house delivered on your lot.

Two houses on one lot; eight rooms in front, three single apts. in rear; two-car garage; side drive. Westside. $18,000. Make an offer.

Six rooms, three bedrooms, hardwood throughout; $12,500. Westside.

Nine-room house; near Country Club Drive; two garages, side drive. Lot 60x180. $21,000.

Residential lots in Pasadena. Lovely neighborhood. 60x140. Price $1,000.

Five-room bungalow on W. 37th Dr.; hardwood throughout; $10,500 with $7,500 down.

Two house on one lot; three and four rooms; strictly modern; income over $100 a month; $10,000 with $4,500 down. Westside.

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Business lot on Vernon Ave., near Hooper Ave. Make an offer.

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Devi Dja Group at Embassy May 14

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Defying the established tradition that no woman is to dance outside ehe country, in 1939 Devi Dja with a group of 150 embarked on a world tour covering Asia, Africa, and Europe. Popular demand drew her to the United States, where she has had a successful stage and movie career.

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VACANT LOT—Lovely district on West Side, 45x145. Suitable for modern bungalow, or 2 family unit. A steal at $3250 cash. Next door north of 3536 7th Ave.

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$1500 dn.—8-rm. duplex. Pr. $8750.

$2000 dn.—5-rm. frame, near Vernon Ave. Possession.

$3000 dn.—4-family flat, westside. Price $16,000.

$3500 dn.—7-rm. house and 4-rm. house on one lot. Price $12,000. Immediate possession of both.

We have some rentals this week, so please call early. Many more listings available not listed.

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$2250 down buys a vacant 6-room home and a 4-room apt. on a large West Side lot. Price $12,000. Imm. possession.

$3500 down—13-room triplex near Sunset Blvd. Price $10,500.

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5½ ROOM HOUSE. All hardwood floors. Recently redecorated inside and out. Beautiful yard. Immediate possession. $11,500—$2500 down. 3501 7th Ave.

EASTSIDE

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM HOUSE — 3 bedrooms; 2 kitchens, tile in both kitchens. Hardwood floors. 3 garages. Large lot. Only $9850 with $3500 down. Possession. 205-207 E. 62nd St. Open for good offer.

5 ROOM FRAME. Very nice condition. All hardwood floors. Nice size lot. 3 bedrooms. Total price $8500. $2500 will handle. 5931 Crocker St.

VERY NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE just recently redecorated inside and out; interior stucco walls. Modern lighting fixtures. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. All cement drive and double garage with cement floors. Lot 45x137. Full price $8500, with $2500 down. 1314 E. 60th St.

6 ROOM HOUSE. All hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen. Side drive and garage. Lot size 50x150. $10,500 with $3000 down. 520 E. 60th St.

5 ROOM HOUSE. Some hardwood floors. Fireplace. Huge closets. 2 bedrooms. Some tile in kitchen. Also big 4 room house in the rear with 2 bedrooms. Some tile. Double garage and side drive. Big lot. $11,000 with $3500 dn. down. Make an offer 342-44 E. 62nd St.

VACANT LOT

Lot 50x180 to paved alley. M-2 zone, will take $1,000 down. Small monthly payments. Will also lease or rent. 4110 S. Main St.

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AD. 3-3238

Beautiful 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens. Tile in both kitchens. Hardwood floors. 3 garages. Large lot. Only $9,850 with $3,500 down. Possession. 205-207 E. 62nd St. Open for good offer.

EASTSIDE BARGAIN SPECIAL

$2000 DOWN—905 East 47th St., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, side drive, for $9000 or $2500 for $8500.

WEST SIDE SPECIALS? SURE.

$3000 DOWN—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 rooms carpeted, 3030 8th. Ave. — $10,000.

$3500 DOWN—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, 3032 6th Ave.—$11,500 at $80 mo.

$3500 DOWN—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, side drive, hdwd. $11,500, at W. 37th Drive.

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RE. 2-1761 (after 6 p.m.)

FOR SALE

EASTSIDE

$1500 dn.—6 rms., 3 bedrooms; won't last. Sandera St. $10,500

$1250 dn.—4 rms.; on Ascot. Lovely, small lot 4750

$2000 dn.—5 rms.; on E. 60th St. Better hurry, though 7995

WESTSIDE

$2500 dn.—5 lovely rms.; can't beat it; hardwood and tile 8750

$3500 dn.—8 rms. plus 5 rms. rear; corner lot..... 13,500

$4000 dn.—Mansion 8 rms.; what a home. See it today..... 16,000

$4000 dn.—6 rms. This is a honey; 4th Ave. Grab it 13,500

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Grocery store and 3 rm. apt. on good corner. $18,000. Make offer.

FOR SALE

9-ROOM FRAME—5 bedrooms and sleeping porch; fireplace; 3-car gar. & chickens on E. 57th St. ½ block off Central. Possession. Terms.

6-ROOM FRAME and 3 garages; side drive. E. 64th St. W. of Avalon. Full pr. $8000, with $2000 down. AD. 1-3633 or call CE. 2-8212.

6-ROOM FRAME W. of Broadway. Pr. $9750, $3500 dn. AD. 1-3633 or CE. 2-8212.

6-ROOM FRAME east of Central. Pr. $10,000, $3000 dn. AD. 1-3633 or CE. 2-8212.

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$800 DN.—You can own income property near the Beach. 2 apts., three rooms each over 5 Stucco garages. Lot 50x150 in M-8 zone. Venice, Calif.

$1250 DN.—4 room house, one garage. 4864 Ascot.

$1450 DN.—G.I.'s we have a new Stucco house, 5 rooms with garages on the front. Hardwood and Tile. This beautiful house can be bought by a non-Vet. for $2500 down. Full Price $9500.

$1500 DN.—4 room house 800 East 112th Street.

$2000 DN.—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; side drive. Between Main and Broadway. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 219 W. 60th St. Shown by appt. only.

$2000 DN. — Very clean 5 room house in good location. 1438 E. 60th Street. Full price just $8000.

$3500 DN.—2 houses on one lot. 5 rooms double in front & 4 room house in rear. 214-16-18 West 47th Place.

$4000 DN.—2 houses on lot. Imm. Poss. of both houses. 7 rooms front and 4 rooms rear. This is a real buy. Look at 344-346 E. 60th Street.

$4000 DN.—2 houses on lot 3425 & 3425½ Walton St. 7 rooms front and 4 rooms rear. Full price $12,500.

$5000 DN.—3 units, 5 rooms up & 6 rooms double downstairs. Beautifully landscaped, newly decorated and a good income. See 4400 Tourmaline Ave. Priced at $12,500.

$5000 DN.—2 Stucco houses on lot. 5 rooms front and 3 rooms rear. Tile roof. 8506 Hooper Ave. Full price just $12,500.

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FIVE-ROOM MODERN FRAME on 12th Ave. Hardwood and tile throughout. Lot 50x135. Double garage. Priced to sell at $12,000, $4,500 down.

TWO-BEDROOM modern stucco home, lovely hardwood floors and plenty of tile. Lot 50x140, side drive. On S. Norton Ave. $11,000, $3,000 down.

LOVELY TWO-BEDROOM home, immaculate and partly furnished. Side drive, patio, beautiful yard. W. 26th Place. $8,500, $2,500 dn.

TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO—Tile in kitchen and bath; two-car garage, side drive. An excellent buy at $11,500, $3,000 down.

FIVE-ROOM TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO—Lots of hardwood and tile; plenty of closet space. Lot 50x135; three years old. G.I. with $1,500 can handle. Full price $9,500.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO—A beauty designed for a cozy home. Plenty of hardwood and tile, furnace heat thermostatically controlled. Lovely yard, lot 50x150. In very desirable westside neighborhood. Price $11,500, $3,000 down.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-BEDROOM stucco home — Two complete baths and plenty of hardwood and tile. Beautifully landscaped yard, lot 75x150. Side drive, double garage. Sacrificing at $19,500, $7,000 dn.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO—Conveniently located and on large lot. Located on S. Bronson Ave. $15,000, $4,000 down.

FIVE-BEDROOM FRAME HOME—Hardwood and tile. Furnace heat, side drive. In very good condition. Partly furnished. Priced at $17,500, $5,000 down. Conveniently located in lovely westside neighborhood.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB home; eight-room stucco on large lot 75x175; beautifully landscaped yard, newly decorated; two baths complete tile; complete tile kitchen, four bedrooms and den. A beauty and reasonably priced at $35,000. Terms if desired.

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DOUBLE—One side completely furnished. Excellent condition. Side A beauty. Priced at $18,500, $7,000 down. Westside property.

EIGHT-ROOM DOUBLE — Frame; hardwood floors, newly decorated. Side drive, four garages, lot 50x135. Priced for quick sale at only $9,500, $3,500 down.

20-ROOM FOUR-FAMILY FLAT—Good condition and in lovely neighborhood. Beautiful tile baths and stall showers. Hardwood throughout. Bedrooms are very large. Westside property. $27,000.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, six and four rooms. Newly decorated inside and out. Lot 50x135; three-car garage and side drive. $12,000, $4,000 down. Submit offer.

BEAUTIFUL four-family flat on Edgehill Dr. Lot 50x135. Two apartments vacant. A real buy at $22,500, $10,000 down.

ONE ACRE virgin soil. Front Citrus Blvd., in Upland, Calif. Full price $400.

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Real Estate For Sale

10 RM. HOUSE — Good cond. $16,500 — $5000 dn. E. 28th.

4 APT. BLDG — 4 rms. each. $15000; $4000 dn. E. 28th.

DUPLEX — 4 rms. ea. $6500 down.

9 RMS — 4 bdrms.; 2-story, Wilton Pl., $25,000.

5 Rm. Hse. $8500. $3500 down. Terms on balance.

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333 E. 28th CE. 2-5775

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$5950-1750 dn.—6 rm. frame on E. 25th Street.

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$8500-2500 dn.—5 rms. H. W. F. 86 St., west of Avalon.

Stucco Gar. and 5 rm. house on Main; $3500 dn.

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Assc. Sherman Lee Clark. Res. CE. 2-2847

FOR SALE

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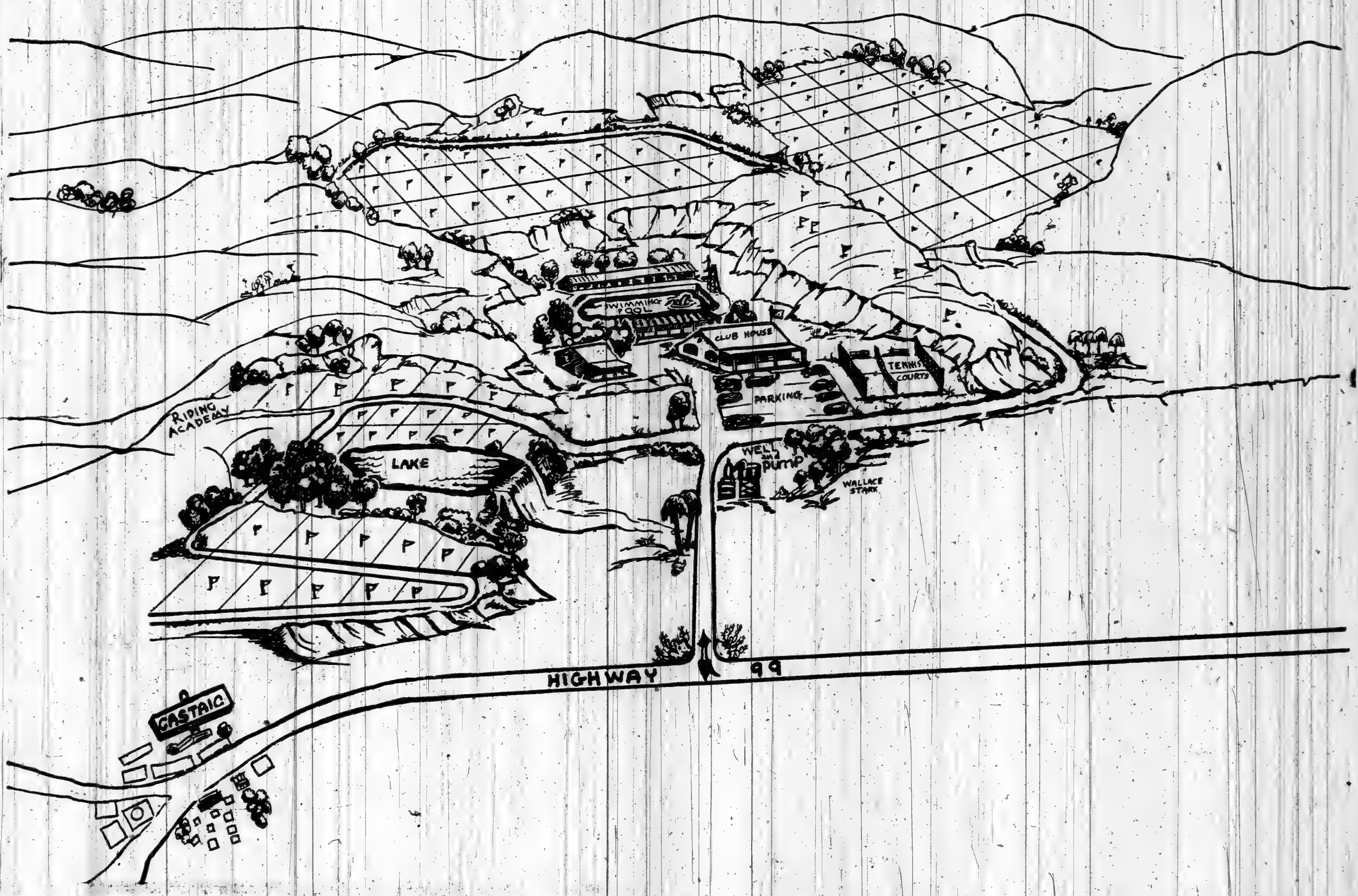
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Wallace Will Tour Central Ave. Sat.; Lunch at Elks Club

The Henry Wallace presidential campaign in the Los Angeles Negro communities will get off to a flying start on Saturday when the new party candidate pays a personal visit to the Central Avenue District of the 62nd A.D. Mr. Wallace will tour through the area by automobile from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 15, and will wind up this phase of his activities at a luncheon with 200 Negro leaders at the Elks Hall, 4016 So. Central Avenue.

Two hundred Negro ministers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, trade union officers, educational and civic leaders have accepted invitations to the luncheon. Sponsors include:

Dr. Paul Price Cobb, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Atty. Curtis Taylor, Dr. Edna Griffin, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Rev. H. H. Collins, Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, Carl Foreman, Rev. George Cofield, Dr. A. R. Traylor, Wm. A Lawrence, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Bert Witt, Mrs. Virginia Callicoatte, Mrs. Ivan Shepard, Ola Woodey, Hugh Macbeth Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Nichlas, Sidney Moore, Bill Elconin, Lawrence Turner, Rev. Clifford B. Spears, Mrs. Clara Towns, Joel Fluellen, Albert Patrick, Frances Williams.

James Allen, Clarence Carter, Rev. Robert W. Hill, Dr. George Porter, John Forrester, Ovide A. Pierce, Bill Scott, Ruth Slade.

The luncheon theme will be "Equal Rights for All Americans," and Mr. Wallace is expected to relate personal experiences of his recent campaign swing through the South during which he spoke at numerous meetings to mixed audiences, and to tell of his new party's fight against discrimination and segregation of Negroes. The luncheon will also be a celebration of the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing legal enforcement of race restrictive covenants.

STOP MUNDT BILL!

Wire Your Congressman Today!!



HAVE YOU SEEN THESE CHILDREN? Their father, Ray Weathers is in California seeking their whereabouts. The Weathers' children were taken from their St. Louis home by an alleged friend. Officials in St. Louis are offering a $250 reward for their return. Please contact L.A. University Police station or California EAGLE office.

Public Fight Rises On Mundt Bill

Organizations and individuals are becoming loud in their protests against the drastic Mundt bill, popularly known by the name of its sponsor, Rep. Karl E. Mundt, Republican of South Dakota, and a member of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Officially titled "The Subversive Activities Control Act, 1948," this bill is "a bill to protect the United States against un-Ameri-

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Santa Monica NAACP Head, Post Office Employee Dismissed

Frank Barnes, president of the Santa Monica Bay Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, stated today that his dismissal last week from the Santa Monica Post Office for "disloyalty" will be challenged by the NAACP. Attorney Loren Miller, who represented the NAACP at the U. S. Supreme Court hearing which led to the recent decision against legal support for race restrictive covenants, will represent Barnes.

The NAACP has been leading a picket demonstration on Friday nights since last November 14 in protest against refusal of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Santa Monica to employ Negroes as sales clerks and elsewhere in the store on the basis of ability. Barnes is charged with enlisting the support of "subversive" groups in the picketing of the store.

The Santa Monica Bay Branch of the NAACP will hold a public meeting on the suspension order and the Sears campaign, Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Social Hall, 1907 20th street Santa Monica. NAACP Regional Director Noah W. Griffin of San Francisco and Attorney Miller will be the principal speakers.

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GEORGE CANNADY

George Cannady Appointed Asst. U. S. States Attorney

Attorney George E. Cannady, brilliant young barrister of this city, was this week appointed to the office of Assistant United States Attorney.

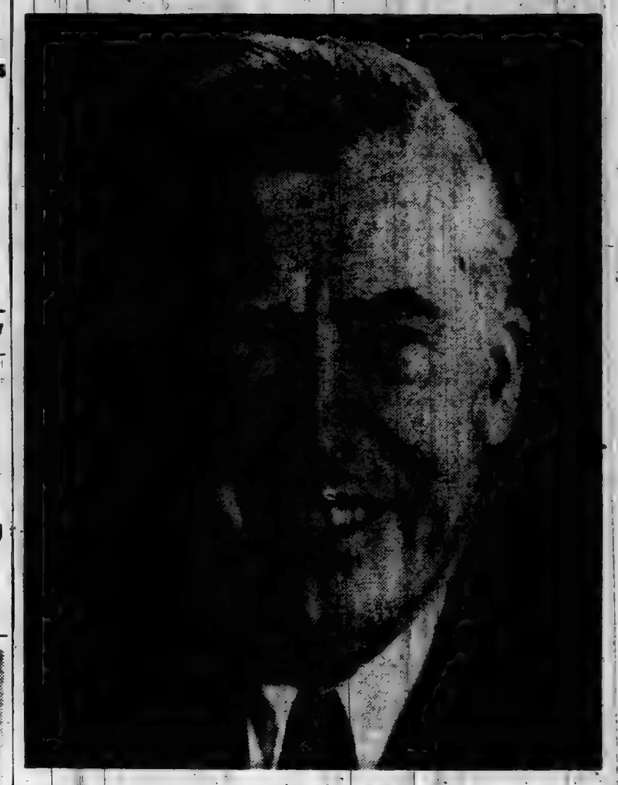
Young Cannady, who resides at 1209 South Arlington Avenue, and has law offices at 2902 South Western Avenue, has established an enviable record for himself in a few short years.

Having attended public school in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Cannady went on to further his education at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, from which institution he became the first Negro ever to graduate. Following this he received his L.L.B. from Howard University, Washington, D.C., and went on to graduate from the Forrest Cool Law Service of Los Angeles.

In addition to his law, Mr. Cannady has been engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles since 1940, and is at present the president of the Golden West Real Estate Board.

Prior to the opening of his own law offices, he was associated

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HENRY WALLACE ENTHUSIASTS will hear him speak Sunday evening, May 16 at Gilmore Stadium. The Gallant Knight who speaks for the people's freedom and democracy will ride through the streets of L. A. Saturday.

Negro Youth Sue Greyhound For $70,000

George Edgar Wallace and John Wesley Grant, both of Chicago, filed suits totaling $70,000 against the Greyhound Corporation.

These youth allege in their complaint, which was filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Monday, May 3, by their attorney, William Henry Huff, of 520 E. 35th st., that they purchased tickets at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13, 1947, to Clarksdale, Miss., and that when they reached the neighborhood of Covington, Ky., a bus driver—agent, servant and employe of the Greyhound Corporation—approached Wallace in a menacing manner and said, "Get to the back seat where niggers belong."

They also allege that another Greyhound bus driver brandished an ax and said, "If either of you resist I will kill you with this ax"; that they were unlawfully, maliciously and falsely caused to be arrested by the Kentucky authorities, lodged overnight in a dingy jail at Covington, Ky., and fined by a justice of the peace.

One of the boys alleges that he was compelled to pawn or sell his overcoat and other valuables in order to pay the fine, and by reason of which has suffered an impairment in health. The other alleges that he was almost immediately hospitalized as a result of the treatment received at the hands of the company employes. They were recommended to Attorney Huff by an ex-member of the Illinois state legislature.

THE SIDEWALK

The Supreme Court Decision . . . Senator Taylor's Arrest . . . Police State . . . 69 Years in Print . . . Political Hope.

By C.A.B.

THE MUNDT BILL

As one who assumes the responsibility of trying to develop an enlightened public opinion on its behalf, I am interested in the Mundt-Nixon Police State bill now in the House.

So few people seem to sense the underlying motive of the bill. The newspapers which keep us frightened about some enemy nation's intent to overthrow our government, have said practically nothing about this police state bill.

There is no question in my mind but that the Negro people will be among the first to feel the sting from the master's lash. As a matter of fact I experienced a taste of this week, even before this drastic measure has assurance of passage.

I had been invited to speak before a student gathering at the East Los Angeles City College Tuesday. A few hours before my scheduled appearance I was called, and notified not to come.

It seems that the faculty felt that I was too much on the radical side to discuss race prejudice with college students.

Be that as it may, I am right on speaking out racial prejudice and [illegible] practiced against my people and other despised minorities as long as breath remains in my body.

I know that some of my own people feel—as also do those who throw decayed fruit at Averil Bermin and this writer—that we should keep our mouths closed on issues and utterances that offend Jack Tenney, J.

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Claudia Jonas Urges People To Keep On Fighting; Scores Police State Bill

"Fight! And keep on fighting!"

This was the message Claudia Jones, chairman of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party, left with the people in Los Angeles both in a meeting that crowded the Embassy auditorium to capacity and in a press conference the next morning in the Clark hotel.

Commenting on the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional and therefore cannot be enforced by any court, but that nevertheless people can enter into covenants among themselves as to whom they will rent or sell their property, she said:

"That decision is, of course, a cause for rejoicing. But we mustn't be too hilarious. There are too many loopholes in a decision like that to feel we can rest on our oars. We have been given another implement to fight with. It's a splendid piece of warfare. But we must use it."

The Mundt-Nixon bill which would ostensibly outlaw the Communist Party, but in reality hold the shadow of prison walls over the head of every progressive individual, is the most dangerous piece of legislation that Congress has attempted to pass in years, in Miss Jones opinion.

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The complete life story and achievements of Walter Benton, recently passed, will appear in the next issue of the California EAGLE. Mr. Benton, pioneer drug manufacturer, was well known for his advanced business methods in serving the community.

Watch for next week's EAGLE for the complete history of the famous Laws case, which was also stricken from the calendar of the Supreme Court of California.

St. Louis Man Looking For Children in L.A.

Ray Weathers, 2914 N. Newstead St., St. Louis, Mo., is in Los Angeles at present looking for his two children. His son, Larry Martin, is 6 years of age, and his little daughter, Gale Martha, is 5.

Mr. Weathers is of the opinion that the children were spirited away from St. Louis last January 27, by Jay D. Turner, operator of the Reliable Detective Service, 4473 Enright St., St. Louis.

The children's mother, the divorced wife of Mr. Weathers, is living, it is said, at 2256 West 30th street, Los Angeles. Mr. Weathers thinks she is going un-

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Eastside Coordinating Council To Hold Meeting of Employers To Aid Veterans Affairs

The East Side Coordinating Council, in its last regular meeting, established a committee for the purpose of securing on-the-job training opportunities for veterans and young people in the East Side community. On this committee are G. White of the Elks, L. Brofin of the YMCA, Mrs. E. Allen of the YWCA, and Rev. Lloyd Gallaway. Assisting this committee in an advisory capacity are Granville Lockett of the California State Employment Service and Welford R. Wilson, field supervisor of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards.

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Keyes Held for Manslaughter

Policeman William Keyes who shot and killed Augustine Salcido, Mexican youth, on March 10, will be tried for manslaughter June 16, in Superior Court Dept. 41. This is the ruling of Judge Thomas Ambrose who presided at the preliminary hearing.

This is believed to be the first time a policeman has been held on a criminal charge for killing a Mexican-American.



DISTRAUGHT HUSBAND—Lensman Howard Morehead caught Tony D. Higsey examining the broken windshield of his car. He was stopped by police officers when they thought that bullet-holes had shattered the windshield. To their surprise they learned that the holes were the markings of Higsey's wife.

Angry Wife Puts Hammer Holes in Hubby's New Car

Riding along thinking of troubles, more troubles came to Tory D. Higsby of 200 West Vernon avenue. He was stopped at 40th place and Central, Tuesday afternoon when policemen discovered the windshield of his '41 Buick covered with bullet-like holes.

Higsby told officers that his recently purchased car had been damaged by his wife, who, in anger, had broken the glass with a hammer. Looking over Higsby's record, it was found that a warrant was out for his arrest for failure to pay a traffic fine.

Police officer Angel of the Accident Investigation department said that there are many people in this area who are failing to appear for traffic violations.

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THE SIDEWALK

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Parnell Thomas and the Un-American Committee.

And this leads me back to the question of what should be our position on this Mundt-Nixon police state bill?

Without any doubt the objective of this bill is to destroy what freedom we now enjoy.

Freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of worship are the pillars supporting the foundation upon which our Democracy was built and rests now.

But today we are witnessing thought earthquakes that rock and even threaten to destroy this citadel of our Democracy.

Every American willing to face facts knows that the Un-American Activities Committee has brushed aside the real evils that threaten the peace, and instead is making an all-out attack on the people and the issues united in the struggle to establish a friendly relationship with our European neighbors, and to destroy such Fascist elements and uprisings as anti-Semitic and anti-Negro in the government.

Not content with the fine job of creating confusion and building fear in the hearts and minds of many of the American people on the Communist scare hugaboo, the Un-American Activities Committee is now attempting to broaden its scope of attack on the people's constitutional rights by establishing a police state through this Mundt bill.

Mr. Common Man, you have neither read nor heard much about the Mundt bill. I say to the Negro people, if you cherish the small portion of freedom which you now enjoy, wire your Congressman demanding that he or she vote against the Mundt-Nixon bill.

If you live in the 14th Congressional District, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas is your representative.

Wire NOW. According to schedule the bill is to come before the House Thursday, today. After only a few hours' debate, it will be voted on perhaps today, or the latest tomorrow, Friday. It is to be rushed through, so the people will not have a chance to write their Congressmen what they wish.)

GOV. WRIGHT ORDERS NEGROES OUT

An invitation to abide by the rules of segregation or get out of the state was the way Gov. Wright put it to Mississippi Negroes this week.

"I am your friend," Wright told the Negroes, who make up half of Mississippi's population.

But he warned that nothing the President or Congress could do would end segregation in the state.

"With all frankness," he said, "I must tell you that regardless of any recommendation of President Truman, despite any law passed by Congress, and no matter what is said to you by the many associations claiming to represent you, there will continue to be segregation between the races in Mississippi.

"If any of you have become so deluded as to want to enter our white schools, patronize our hotels and cafes, enjoy social equality with the whites, then true kindness and true sympathy requires me to advise you to make your homes in some other state."

Councilman Hahn Secures Vital New Traffic Lites

This week Councilman Kenneth Hahn was informed by the Street Traffic Engineer that his request for traffic signals along Long Beach Boulevard was approved and the work should be started in the very near future to put traffic signals at 55th Street, 48th Street, Vernon Avenue, 41st St. and other important intersections along Long Beach Boulevard.

Councilman Hahn is also glad to announce that in the near future there will be one-way traffic on each side of the Pacific Electric right-of-way, enabling safe and fast movement of traffic.

The Councilman of the 8th District is interested and is fighting for adequate safety devices in this area. He already has secured many traffic signals at dangerous intersections and has as his program to offer more safety and traffic signals to the people of the Southeast.

In the very near future he hopes that Alameda will have traffic signals on the dangerous corners, cooperating with the City of Vernon.

The Councilman warns the district to plan to notice the one-way routing of traffic on the streets and also the installation of new traffic signals on these dangerous corners.

Discovery Aids The Mentally Retarded Child

Directors of several schools for retarded children claim that the use of Glutamic Acid, given under direction of a physician in connection with classroom work, has resulted in raising the I.Q. of mentally retarded children from one to seven years within a six months' period.

A few children at Frances Williams' School for retarded children are now using this acid with striking results.

This school, which is non-segregated and non-profiting, is operating at 249 East Vernon Avenue.

AVC Meeting To Feature Two Movies

Two free movies, "Boundary Lines" and "One World or None", dealing with the atom bomb, will feature an open meeting of the American Veterans Committee at the Ebell club in Huntington Park. The public is invited to attend this affair on Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Following the movies, free refreshments will be served to all.

AVC has been active lately in connection with the housing initiative campaign, in accordance with its slogan, "Citizens first, Veterans Second."

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Sickness and Its Causes

(NOTE: These articles are true and authentic and are run as a public service for you and your family. Additional articles will be added from time to time. Study them and keep them for a family reference.) Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

ARTHRITIS: "Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and in such cases the trouble is called 'muscular rheumatism.' This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called 'articular rheumatism.'

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatism in the joints continues, the body will throw out a liquid lime formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of shape, and producing a disease called 'arthritis deformans.'

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called 'lumbago,' or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called 'intercostal neuralgia.' If the inflammation extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pain."

FEMALE DISORDERS: "Many women suffer from genital derangements. There is undoubtedly no class of disorder which has so far-reaching an effect upon the nervous system as derangement of the genital organs. Chief among the irritating sources are:

"1st. A sluggish state of the blood stream which is productive of congestion in the womb and ovaries, and creates an engorged state which interferes with the normal functioning of these organs.

"2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distension and irritation of intestinal gas.

"3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

"4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

"In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone.

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They reflect their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless, complexes — you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by an engorged colon (pot-belly), monopolizing several times its allotted space, crowding and hampering other organs in their work."

HEADACHE: "The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eyestrain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constipation is the cause, and often you will find a pressure in the rectum of impacted feces.

"BILIOUS TICK" headache is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly round the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

"The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus, constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

"MIGRAINE is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years' standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says:

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George Cannady

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with Attorney Earl Broady from December 1947 until February 1948.

Cannady is very active in progressive civic affairs, being the vice president of the Association for the Abolition of Second Class Citizenship, a member of the Westside Chamber of Commerce, the Vermont and Jefferson Business Men's Association, the Century Club of the Y.M.C.A., The Pacific Town Club, Guardian Lodge No. 50 of the Masons, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is the son of Edward Daniel Cannady, who edited and published the "Advocate," the first Negro newspaper in the Pacific Northwest. His mother, Beatrice Morrow Cannady, was very active in social and civic movements in the State of Oregon and personally made the whole Pacific Northwest section aware of the great cultural gifts of the Negro, thus promoting better race relations. She was the first Negro woman attorney in Oregon. She is now the owner and manager of Hu's dress shop at 3512 South Western Avenue.



MAKES APP'T. — Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas this week appointed Attorney George Cannady to the office of Asst. U. S. Attorney. (see story)

Attorney Cannady was married to Camille Roane of Los Angeles in 1941.

During his school days he was very active in athletics. He was a four year letterman in track and football at Grant High School in Portland; a four year letterman in track and football at Willamette University. He also received many scholastic honors. He was a senior scholar in Political Science at Willamette University, a member of Pi Gamma, National Honorary Social Science Society, and Salutatorium of his graduating class there. He was also Salutatorium of his graduating class at Howard University Law School, and received a scholarship from both Willamette and Howard Universities.

While he is engaged in the United States Attorney's office, his private practice will continue with the assistance of his associate, Mr. Edward S. Hardwick.

Prudential Home Loan Squeeze Demands Support of New Co. in East L. A. Community

B. B. Bratton, president of Carver National Life Insurance Company, views the lifting of racial curbs on property as a boom for sound and legitimately-operated property loan facilities.

He pointed to the increasing tightening up of loans extended to Negro home buyers which began long before the Supreme Court decision that outlawed restrictive covenants last week. For one reason or another, even veterans who were to all appearances entitled to loans, found such long delays and red tape "that many were discouraged altogether."

Bratton, who as a certified public accountant is known throughout the state for his business acumen, supervised the auditing of $500,000,000 worth of accounts for the state during his office with the Board of Equalization.

His private office handles accounts for Eastside business and professional men, alone, that run into three-quarters of a million dollars annually. With deep conviction, Bratton declared that the California home owner needs to look more favorably upon racially-owned building-loan and insurance companies for their financing.

"One of the main reasons why the newly-organized Carver National Life Insurance Company is stressing the purchase of its remaining capital stock," he explains, "is to enable us to use our assets for assistance in this regard.

"The current building boom has not reached the prospective Negro home owner—who is the worst housed and the most exploited—as it should, mainly due to financing bottlenecks. The lifting of restrictions will ease matters very little unless we have access to financing as have other investors.

"Carver Life Insurance Company is a step towards creating a new source of financial assistance, once it begins operation according to our plans. But we need immediate public support in completing the sale of our capital stock before this goal can be reached," Bratton declared.

An intensive stock sales campaign is under way at the Carver National Life Insurance headquarters, 2514½ S. Central ave. Shares in the company are priced at $20. When fully paid, they are non-assessable and can be used as collateral or resold by the owner.

A certificate of Carver stock carries with it partial ownership in the company and voting privileges. The company is a state corporation with an authorized capital of $500,000.

Prominent Easterners File On Third Party Ticket

Many prominent Negro leaders are counted among those filing for Congress on the new Wallace Party ticket across the country, a cursory survey this week revealed.

Included are Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey of Philadelphia, Dr. John E. T. Camper of Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Ulysses Campbell of New Jersey, and Margaret Bush Wilson in Missouri. In California, the new Independent Progressive Party has nominated seven prominent Negroes for Congressional posts.

New Party forces are nominating their own candidates for Congress only in those districts where voters are provided no choice between equally reactionary old party candidates, national Wallace headquarters has announced.

Magistrate Rainey, New Party candidate in Philadelphia's 4th Congressional District, is President of the Philadelphia NAACP. He served as State Athletics Commissioner from 1935 to 1938, and as Magistrate since 1938. He is a grandson of one of the first Negro Congressman in the U. S. —Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina.

Dr. John E. T. Camper, Wallace Party candidate for Congress in Baltimore, Maryland's 4th Congressional District, is a 54 year old practicing physician a veteran of World War I, a draft board physician in World War II, and a co-chairman of the Progressive Party of Maryland.

Announcing his acceptance of the New Jersey Wallace Party designation for Congress, Campbell declared: "Wallace, the man who risked his political career at the '44 Democratic Convention to demand full equality for the Negro people, is our only hope."

NMU Now Taking Vote

"The National Council of the National Maritime Union of America, CIO, which met in New York April 21st to April 29th, after planning the Union's policy of mobilization for possible strike when present contracts expire on June 15th, recessed until results are received on a membership strike referendum.

Between the biennial National Conventions of the National Maritime Union, the National Council, consisting of National Officers, National Directors, Port Committee members, and agents from seventeen ports, acts as the governing body of the Union.

The Council unanimously voted to issue a Strike Call Referendum to the membership. Voting on this referendum takes place from May 1st through May 30th in all of the Union's branches. Members will vote whether they want to go out on strike, if necessary, to maintain the union rotary hiring hall, to win a wage increase, and to improve the manning scales, working rules, and other contract provisions.

The shipowners' counter-proposals in current negotiations call for the complete elimination of the union hiring hall, no wage increase now and no wage review clause in the contract, revision of working rules to eliminatet overtime payments, and a set of "management perogatives" which would give the employers sole right to set manning scales, transfer men from ship to ship, lay off, suspend, or fire crew members at will.

WHERE IS PRIVATE GEORGE PALMER?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of George Palmer, who served with the 3275th Quartermaster Service Company in France during World War II will please notify Atty. William Henry Huff, 520 East 35th Street, Chicago 10, Illinois, who represents Private L. C. Williams, Palmer's affidavit will be of inestimable value in Williams' defense.

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Foreign Program Band Concert

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Foreign Language division of the Florida A. and M. College gave a program in French and Spanish in the Lee Hall auditorium.

The offerings consisted of songs and dances from French and Spanish speaking countries as well as playlets. The program ended with remarks by Dr. John Carter, head of the foreign language departments who expressed gratification over the responses accorded the performers.

Dr. Carter and the members of his staff, Miss Ruth Everett and Miss Azilee Kimbrew, of the French department, and Mr. Herman Hudson, assistant professor of Spanish, are to be congratulated on the splendid work they are doing in languages at Florida A. and M. College.

Under the dynamic leadership of William P. Foster, the Florida A. and M. College Band presented the second concert of the season in Lee Hall auditorium Monday evening, May 3. The program was composed primarily of request numbers.

The first movement of Grieg's famous A Minor Concerto was played by John Carter at the piano. Young Carter, who incidentally is only 16 years of age, revealed a tremendous technique and a maturity of interpretation that was little short of astonishing.

Plastic Surgery Aid For Delinquents

Civic officials and representatives of community organizations met at the Town House last week to formulate plans for activating the Children's Plastic Surgery Foundation. The Foundation, which will work in conjunction with all organizations handling children, such as the Crippled Children's Hospital, Welfare agencies, etc., plans to use plastic surgery in the combating of juvenile delinquency.

The committee agreed that such an agency has long been needed, because facial and bodily defects often make children the target of ridicule, and result in psychological unbalance which easily leads to delinquency.

Dr. Simon Schroeder, prominent Los Angeles plastic surgeon, and one of the founders of the Children's Plastic Surgeon Foundation, offered to donate his office and services two days a week for such work.

"I hope other surgeons will see the importance of giving their time to this important project," Dr. Schroeder stated. "If we can save but one child out of a hundred and return him to normal living, we will have accomplished enough to repay us for our time."

Att'y. Maynard J. Omerberg

Candidate for Congress from the 15th District, Maynard J. Omerberg is basing his campaign on the Henry Wallace program of "Peace, Progress and Prosperity."

A 30-year-old attorney, Omerberg is running on the Independent Progressive Party and has cross-filed Democratic. He has been endorsed by the IPP, the Progressive Citizens of America, the Los Angeles CIO Political Action Committee, the Railroad Brotherhood and many other liberal and progressive organizations and individuals.

Since graduating from the University of Wisconsin, he has represented many labor unions, and has served as a special agent for the U. S. Department of Labor. Married, and a resident of Los Angeles for six years, he has been admitted to the bar in Wisconsin and California.

Omerberg is opposed to the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan) as now constituted, but is in favor of an overall relief and rehabilitation program under the United Nations. He is opposed to monopoly control of the United States and world economy, restrictive covenants, UMT, the Draft, and the 'Police State Bill' now before Congress.

His program calls for a peaceful settlement of our differences with Russia without the loss of American honor or integrity, full employment, the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Bill and for control or runaway prices.

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LaFrance Business College Instructor Commends Two Outstanding Local Leaders

Miss Lemie P. Fortson, instructor in the secretarial department at the LaFrance Business college, congratulates two of California's outstanding figures in the persons of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass on the occasion of the many years of services as publisher of the California Eagle, and Atty. Loren Miller on the recent victory won in Washington, D. C., settling the problem of race restrictive covenants.

The state of California should pride itself in producing some of the nation's most outstanding top representatives of the people. I should like to single out two such representatives, the endeavors of whom I have followed for some considerable time.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who for many years has done such a commendable service in the field of publication, and who has doubled her services by using publication facilities in her possession to stage and fight the battle for equal rights in so many fields of endeavor, has also given years as a public servant to whom anyone could go and freely discuss problems and hardships to which she found solutions in many cases and gave assistance in others, mattered not how infinitesimal or how great the cause.

During the time that I have kept abreast with her activities, I have had the occasion to talk with people old and young, great and small, here and elsewhere, who have at some point turned to Mrs. Bass and the California Eagle for help or consideration on almost every conceivable occasion and almost every type of circumstance, and never a time has one said to me that she was too busy or otherwise occupied to listen attentively to their story. Once she is convinced that it is right she is willing to make a total sacrifice for its promotion. No one could fight a harder battle or stand any more firmly by what one believes than the California Eagle's Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, "a great listener and a positive actor."

The recent victory scored by Atty. Loren Miller and associates in Washington, D. C., is one of the greatest contributions that could have been made to any people at any time. When I say people, I do not narrow the word to that of Negroes alone, for this magnificent fight and those years of precedential struggles so gallantly braved by our own



LEMIE P. FORTSON

hero representative of the people opened a door heretofore tightly closed against many, but now, whosoever finds himself in need of the enforcement of the rights set forth in the 14th Amendment may benefit by this decision.

Miller has worked and fought hard and long for this decision and his efforts and victories will rightfully be recorded in history as one of the greatest services ever done the minority groups of the United States of America.

The accomplishments of our fearless fighters for the prevailing of justice everywhere can and should be applauded by the public through seeking more information about the work in general and by making ourselves available to render service wherever we can and by becoming supporting members of such organizations as the NAACP, the Urban League, and the Home Protective Association. A greater move in that direction will assure all of our great leaders that we are grateful for their services.

By Insurace Co.

NEW YORK CITY—Negro life insurance companies gave generously to last year's fund-raising campaign of the United Negro College Fund, it was announced this week by W. J. Trent, Jr., Executive Director of the Fund. This statement by the Executive Director comes as a prelude to the approaching National Negro Insurance Week, May 10 to 15.

According to Mr. Trant, 26 of the 52 companies belonging to the National Negro Insurance Association contributed to the Fund. With 32 accredited Negro colleges participating in affiliation, the Fund raises more than one million dollars a year, which goes to aid its member schools in meeting operating costs and providing scholarship aid for deserving students.

"Our life insurance companies," stated Mr. Trent, "are our biggest businesses. The Fund finds it quite signifcant that these solid companies consider it wise to assist Negro education, and we are grateful for their support in the big job which the Fund is doing."

Eastside Shocked By Rape Outrage

LOS ANGELES, (NPB) — Joseph Jones 30-year-old parolee from San Quentin prison, was ordered held to answer charges of rape and assault in Superior Court, when he made his appearance here Thursday in Division 3 of the Municipal court for preliminary examination. He was accused of having beaten and roped 40-year-old Lilly Pearl Hobson, late the evening of April 25 after she left a bar with an escort.

Mrs. Hobson's accusations directed at Jones, proved most shocking and revolting. A crowded courtroom heard the testimony during the preliminary examination last Thursday, as witnesses for the defense and prosecution related circumstances leading up to the outrage.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., appearing for the accused Jones, excercised every ounce of his legal skill in his attempt to win freedom for his client. Most of the testimony introduced to the court in an attempt to support Mrs. Hobson's charges, failed to identify Jones definitely as the woman's attacker.

Sidney Marshall, who accompanied Mrs. Hobson as she left the Jack Pot Cafe and Bar, on S. San Pedro street, the night of the attack, and who himself, had been assaulted and robbed by two men, told the court he was unable to postively identify Jones as his assailant.

A large portion of the testimony introduced at the preliminary, tended to show Mrs. Hobson was addicted to heavy drinking. A bartender at the bar told the court the woman was drunk, and that he had refused to sell her anymore drinks just prior to her leaving and the subsequent attack. Lafayette Nelson, a friend of both Mrs. Hobson and the accused Jones, testified that Mrs. Hobson confided to him the day after the attack, that she did not know who had raped her.

The preliminary was further heightened when Attorney Gordon produced photographs showing Mrs. Hobson at the same bar she frequented on the night of the attack taken the day before. The court set May 22nd for Jones' appearance for arraignment in Department 45 of the Superior Court.

Street Brawl Death Ruled Manslaughter

PASADENA (NPB)—The street brawl that ended tragically in death for 33-year-old slightly-built Floyd Finley Smith the night of February 16 at Dayton and Fair Oaks ave., will result in one of the participants, Ernest Frank Parks, standing trial for manslaughter. A Pasadena municipal court judge ruled that the injuries sustained by Smith which resulted in his death on March 5, was manslaughter and in denying Parks' lawyer's plea for a dismissal of the charges on the grounds of insufficient evidence to support the case, ordered the defendant to stand trial in superior court on June 3.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. and his associate, Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, made a brilliant plea on behalf of their client in an effort to have the case dismissed at the preliminary examination.

Parks, it was disclosed, had engaged in a wine-drinking argument, involving the deceased Smith and another man. During the fight that followed, both Smith and the other man were knocked unconscious by Parks. Parks was arrested and convicted on an assault on the other man.

Following the death of Smith on March 5, Parks was arrested on March 11 and charges of murder lodged against him. Last April 9 during a preliminary examination, the charges of murder were reduced to that of manslaughter. At the same time, arguments advanced by Atty. Townsend that his client had already been in jeopardy and therefore should not be compelled to again stand trial, was overruled by the court.

Nursing Classes Open

Los Angeles Red Cross will hold two home nursing classes—open free of charge to the public—at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 So. Central Ave.

On May 17 a course in "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health" opens with classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. On the following day, May 18, the streamlined course "Care of the Sick at Home" will begin, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Standard Red Cross home nursing certificates will be awarded those completing the three-week courses.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter headquarters, FItzroy 5261, extension 68.

Huge Rally for New Jewish State, Hollywd. Bowl, May 19

Saluting Independence Day for the new Jewish state in Palestine, a giant free-admission community rally will be held next Wednesday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock in Hollywood Bowl under the auspices of Americans for Haganah, with the full support



REUVEN DAFNI

of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and the Zionist Emergency Council.

Eddie Cantor will be chairman of the evening, with speakers including Bartley Crum, famed author of "Behind the Silken Curtain" and member of the former Anglo-American Committee on Palestine; Edward G. Robinson, and Reuven Dafni, Haganah officer and war hero.

Others to address the huge "hands across the sea" demonstration of friendship to the reborn Jewish state in Palestine will include Charles Brown, president, Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, and Theodore Strimling, chairman, Zionist Emergency Council.

Colors will be presented by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Los Angeles County Council; the national anthem will be sung by Clarice Evans, and Rema Weitz, internationally-known Palestinian soprano, now visiting the United States, will present battle songs of the Haganah, the official Jewish army.

From Washington the vast assemblage will hear a special telephone message from Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister designate of the new Jewish state.

Every seat in the mammoth Hollywood Bowl will be free to the public and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Dr. Lanier Heads Texas State U.

HOUSTON — Dr. Raphael O'Hara Lanier, United States Minister to Liberia, has been named president of Texas State university for Negroes. The announcement was made by Craig F. Cullinan, chairman of the board of directors. Dr. Lanier is expected to assume his duties by June 1.

Favorably known throughout the nation as an outstanding educator and administrator, Dr. Lanier has held many important positions with educational institutions and with the government.

Dr. Lanier received the bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Lincoln university in 1922, his master of arts degree from Stanford university in 1928, and doctorate of pedagogy from Lincoln university in 1941.

Film Writers Give Washington Report

Two of the ten Hollywood film notables now facing contempt charges in Washington will fly to Los Angeles for a "Report from Washington" meeting, Sunday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the El Patio Theater, Hollywood Blvd., near La Brea, it was announced today by the Freedom From Fear Committee, sponsors of the meeting.

The two, John Howard Lawson, convicted recently of challenging the Thomas-Rankin Committee's right to inquire into his political beliefs, and Dalton Trumbo, will reveal "what really happened during their court cases," a Committee spokesman declared.

Other speakers include Attorney Morris Cohn, Ring Lardner, Jr., Adrian Scott, with the meeting being chaired by Donald Ogden Stewart.

Botley Returns to U. S.

Technician Fourth Grade Botley Jr., of 122 Paseo El Coronel street, Los Angeles, who had been serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, has returned to the Zone of Interior for a new assignment.

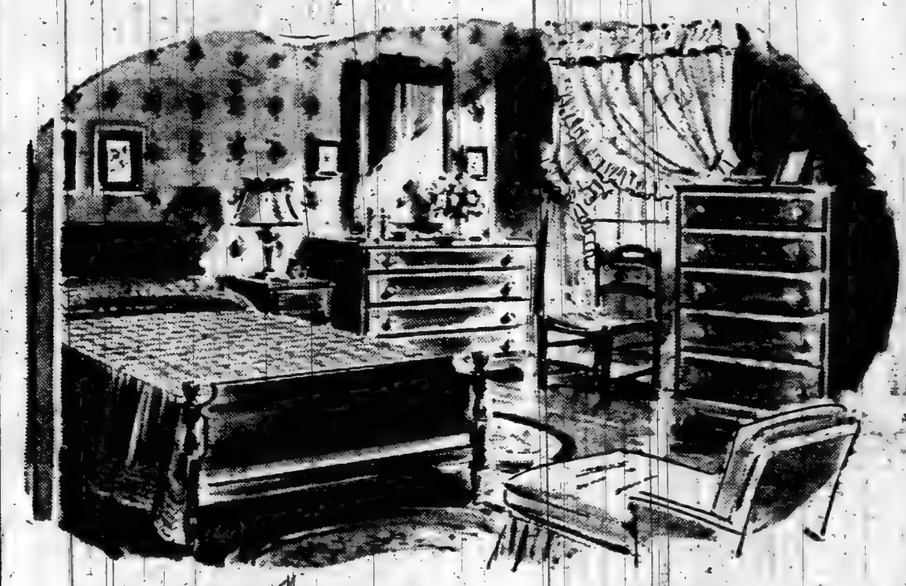
T/4 Botley, who was formerly stationed in Central Luzon, sailed from Manila on April 21. Upon arrival in San Francisco, he will report to Comp Stoneman, Calif., for reassignment orders.



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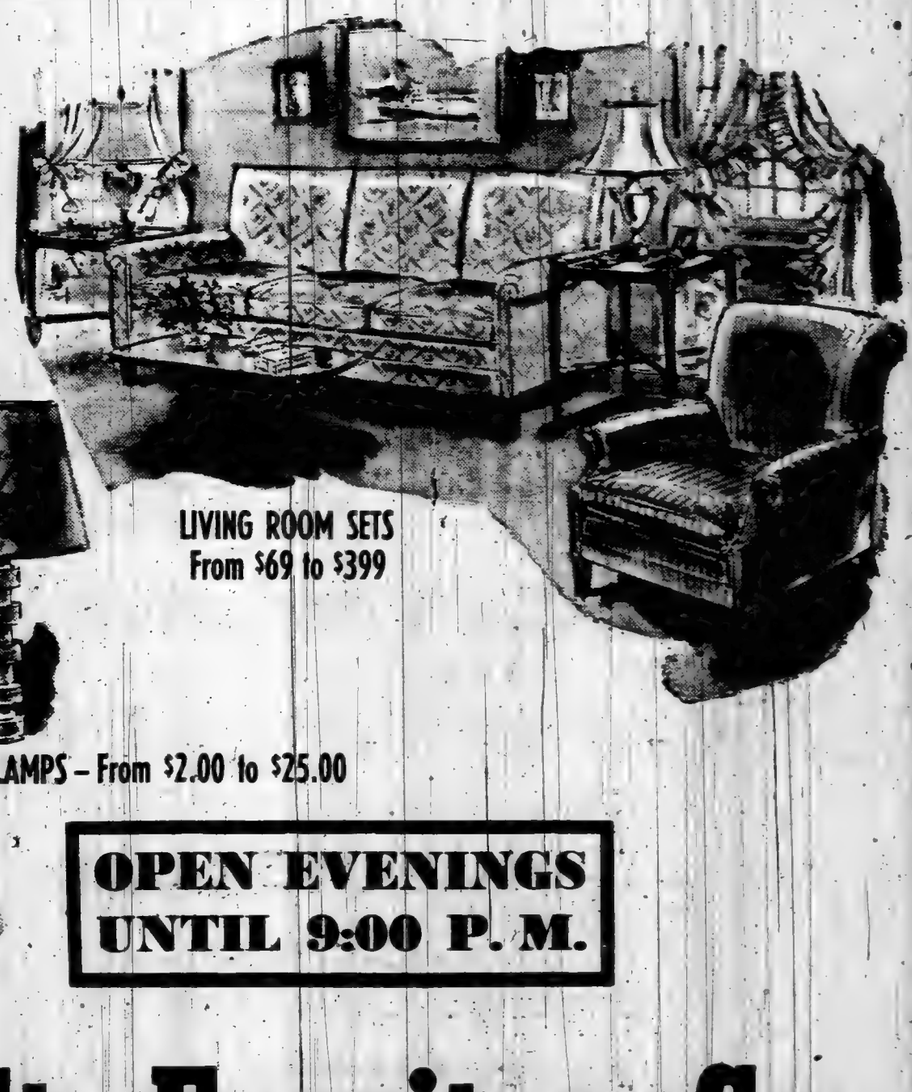
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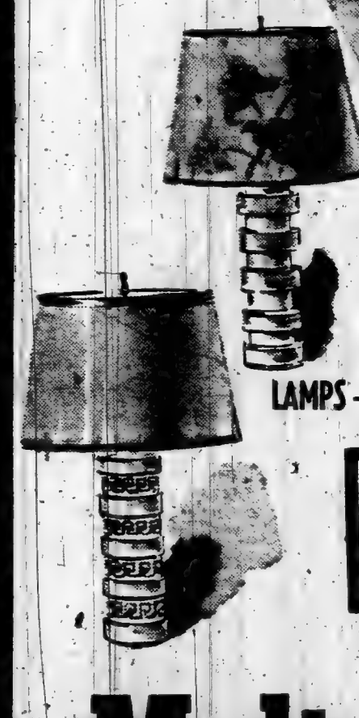


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Henry Wallace to Speak In Los Angeles Sunday

Henry A. Wallace will return to Los Angeles Sunday, May 16, to speak to the people of Southern California from the Gilmore Stadium.

The new party's Presidential candidate will speak on "An American Program for Peace" almost a year to the day of his last appearance here which drew an overflow crowd of 28,000 supporters. Wallace's address will be the first here since he assumed leadership of the nationwide movement to form a new party, and will precede the party's first national convention which has been set for July 24-25 in Philadelphia. Since Wallace's last tour of California in May, 1947, his supporters gathered almost half a million signatures to qualify the Independent Progressive Party for a place on the ballot.

The IPP and the Progressive Citizens of American, which first endorsed Wallace's independent candidacy, are sponsoring the May 16th rally, supported by trade unions, church, students' and community organizations, and the entire Wallace movement in Los Angeles.

"The American traditions of free speech and free assembly, and historic opposition to sabre-rattling militarism and devastating wars profitable to a handful will keynote the occasion," said Mrs. Ruth Slade, coordinator of the rally. "That is why it will take place on May 16, 'I am an American day', the day set aside for the observation of American ideals."

Tickets for the rally are priced at the California Eagle, 4071 S. Central ave., and all PCA and IPP chapters, and by calling MA. 1784.

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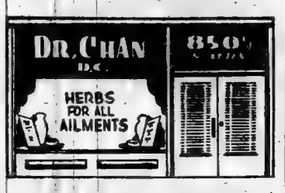
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Says Anti-Semitism On The Increase

A "very real" increase in prejudice, resulting in unfriendly acts, social restrictions and economic and educational discrimination against Jews, is disclosed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in its annual survey of anti-Semitism in the United States, released today.

The nationwide study, covering the 1947 period, was made public by Jacob Grumet, national chairman and Arnold Forster, director of the League's Civil Rights Division. It analyzes and evaluates the trend of anti-Semitism in all sections of the United States, coordinating reports received from trained field observers.

While Americans overwhelmingly rejected association with professional anti-Semites, and there was less "organized" anti-Semitic activity than in previous years, the public nonetheless "exhibited a disturbing lack of insight into and an unthinking acceptance of the activities of less overt bigots who, under cloaks of respectability, spread hatred of Jews," the survey declared.

It noted that there was "no wide denunciation" or "expressions of resentment" by the American community where "obvious acts of an anti-Semitic nature were prompted by the 'gentleman's agreement' type of bigotry—an unfortunate trend on the American scene."

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A-D League Hails U. S. Court Decision

The recent U. S. Supreme Court decision on racial covenants was "a milestone in our long road to make the Bill of Rights a reality," said Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, in an address before the 500 delegates gathered for the 35th anniversary conference of the League in the Wilshire Boulevard conference last Friday.

But, said Mr. Epstein, it is urgent for "America to achieve full employment, full housing, and educational opportunities for all before the efforts to erase intolerance can have significance."

"Encroachment on the rights of any minority in America is an attack on the rights of all minorities," is the major premise upon which the next year's program will be established, it was decided.

Neier Steinbrink, State Supreme Court Justice of New York, spoke of the danger of the United Nations failing if the independent Jewish state is further throttled through behind-the scenes propaganda. Governor Earl Warren said it was the job of all Americans to suppress intolerance wherever it "rears its ugle head."

Awards were given to the following Americans for having contributed the most to America's democratic legacy: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for her work as delegate to the Commission on Human Rights of the UN; Barney Balaban for his work in connection with the Freedom Train; Dore Schary, RKO vice-president, for his motion pictures containing messages of high social import; Darryl Zanuck, for his film "Gentlemen's Agreement;" and Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co., and chairman of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Justice Steinbrink was re-elected national chairman of the League for his third term; Barney Balaban, honorary vice-chairman; and Atty. I. B. Benjamin, of Los Angeles, vice-chairman.

Mendel Silberberg, Hollywood attorney, was chairman of the West Coast host committee.

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Wife Charges Bang Tails Broke Up Home

After 21 years of married life, comely Mrs. Mamie Fortier, 2198 West 29th place, was awarded a decree of divorce from her husband, Leonell Fortier, well known post office employee, in Department 3 of the Superior Court last Friday morning.

Under the questioning of her Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, Mrs. Fortier testified that in his declining years her husband has become a gay Lothario, over fond of sports and particularly horse races. She testified that he was a constant loser at the races and at one time lost over $200 while neglecting his home and three beautiful daughters, Janice, Francine, and Tanis Fortier, two of whom were anxious to pursue college courses after they finished high school.

She told the Court that Fortier refused to contribute to the education of his children and they were forced to work to pay their tuition. She was awarded the furniture and the exclusive right to occupy the home. The husband was ordered to vacate within 30 days. He was also ordered to pay for the support of his minor daughters.

New Leaders Gird For Chest Campaign

Accepting the chairmanship for metropolitan area campaigns in the Fall Community Chest appeal, Edward Mills, vice president of Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakery, will lead approximately 30,000 volunteer workers in 17 cities and scores of communities, it is announced by Edward R. Valentine, general chairman.

"We are exceedingly fortunate to have Mr. Mills take over this top executive post, bringing to it his esthusiasm and wide experience gained in many previous Chest campaigns," Valentine said. The greatest Community Chest organization job in the country, that of coordinating campaigns run by local citizens

Jimmy Baskett

Long recognized as one of the leading Negro actors in America by critics and theater and stage-goers alike, James Baskett reached the pinnacle of success recently when he was awarded a special award and won his academy Oscar for his fine portrayal of the role, "Uncle Remus" in the Walt Disney picture "Song Of The South."

This makes an important transition in the career of the soft-spoken congenial and well-liked actor who five years ago caught the eye of the local public when, as leading actor of the Lincoln Theater stage shows, he appeared with the famous comedian, Pigmeat Markham. His rise in popularity and public fancy since then has been phenomenal as he has registered with startling success in pictures, stage and radio shows to become the undisputed King of the Negro actors.

Baskett has also appeared on the Amos and Andy radio show and was offered a long term contract but had to cancel a few dates because of ill health. However, he is again feeling in the pink and is being spoken of as the possible portrayal of "De Lawd" in a proposed re-issue of the film, Green Pastures." Although a newcomer to movies, Baskett is a veteran stage and radio actor.

Baskett was first hired only to do voices for the animals in the film, and his work caught the eye of the Director who immediately signed him for the starring "live" role of the picture. He is the second Negro to win one of the coveted "Oscars."

Garden Party at Somerville Home

The Art Committee of The Exhibit of Distinguished Americans of Negro Origin cordially invites the public to a gala benefit garden party at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville, 2104 South Harvard Blvd., three to seven p.m., May 16.

Mrs. Betty Hill is chairman of the committee in charge of the garden party. Funds received from this benefit are to be used to help with the expense of the outstanding Art Exhibit presented to the public of Los Angeles by the committee.

On the committee with Mrs. Betty Hill are the following people: Dr. Vada Somerville, Hazel Whitaker Moore, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Della Williams, Alice Harvey, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Nadine Hicks, Perle Smith, Carney Steward, Dr. William Walker, Noreen Forney, Rev. Mitchell, Clarence O. English, and Jessica Marshall.

'Boy Supervisor' Likes His Job

Seventeen year old "Boy Supervisor" Jack Corrigan, who replaced Supervisor Leonard J. Roach on Tuesday in observance of Boys' Week, says he likes the job well enough to make it a career.

Jack, Fremont High senior, plans to attend University of California at Los Angeles where he will study law. On learning that Supervisor Roach is an attorney, he was assured that he is on the right track.

President of the student body at Fremont, young Corrigan is also ex-president of the Organized Social Service Clubs, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, Boys' Court, Student Health Commission, Hi-Y, and is a Southern Council Red Cross officer and a winner of the Harvard Book Award.

Measles Increasing

Los Angeles has had more than twenty times as many measles cases so far this year than in 1947, Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer, reported today.

The city reported 2,290 cases from New Year's Day to last Friday (April 30), as compared with 119 for the same period last year, Dr. Pulley said.

"The greatest danger for the child who gets measles is secondary infection. That's why immediate medical attention and considerable home care is necessary for the patient," the health official declared, adding:

"Children who have been exposed to a known measles case should be taken to their private family doctor within 5 days of exposure for a protective "shot" of immune serum to lessen or prevent the measles attack."

Robinson-Burns Bout Rumored

SYDNEY, Australia — Torrid Tommy Burns, Welterweight Champion of all Australia, will climb into the ring against Welterweight Champion of the World Ray "Sugar" Robinson, sometime next summer in the United States, according to a syndicated story which appeared in the Sydney Daily Mirror early this week.

In making the announcement of the Robinson-Burns go, the Mirror made no mention of a possible site or on contract terms. According to sources close to Burns however, it was asserted that the young welter would meet the Sugared One either at Chicago's Soldier Field, Cleveland's Municipial Stadium, or the Los Angeles Coliseum. Burns it is also asserted is to be guaranteed a "confortable sum" to tangle with the rocket armed Robinson.

Burns is regarded as the most promising fighter to come from "the land down under" since Tommy Burns; the old Tommy Burns who was Heavyweight Champ of the world until he lost it to Jack Johnson in 1908.

City Health Officer Urges Better Housing

Los Angeles must make long range plans for housing low income groups, or the city may eventually have one of the nation's worst slums, Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer, said today.

"It would be far easier and less expensive to prevent the development of slums by careful advance planning than to try to correct them after they have developed into noxious problems," he said.

"What we do today in housing planning will determine the quality of housing for many years to come. Since low income groups usually get the lowest standards of housing available, we should make certain those standards are not conducive to the breeding of disease and crime now found in our poorer districts," the health official declared.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Thurgood Marshall Get Alpha Awards

Eleanor Roosevelt, widely acclaimed as the First Lady of the world, and Thurgood Marshall, leader of the progressive and militant legal staff of the NAACP, will receive the Alpha Phi Alpha Medallion Award in a ceremony to be held in their honor at Lincoln University (Penna.) Thursday night, May 13, 1948.

The Medallion, an exclusive function of the Alpha Fraternity chapter at Lincoln university, is given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to humanity during the current year.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be honored in recognition of her zealous efforts in behalf of worldwide freedom for all people with the United Nations Organization.

Thurgood Marshall will be honored for his aggressive and successful battles against discrimination and segregation in the courts of the South.

Previous Medallions have been awarded to Marian Anderson, Harold L. Ickes, and Paul Robeson.

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles Area, announces examinations for Medical Technician with salaries ranging from $1954 to $3021 per annum. Applications for the SP-3, 4, and 7 positions must be filed not later than June 1, 1948. Applications for the SP-5 and 6 positions will be accepted until further notice.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California; or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any First or Second-Class Post Office where the announcement is posted.

College Nixes Bid On Racial Ban

NEW YORK—SPECIAL—Manhattan College here has accepted an invitation to participate this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball in Kansas City, Mo. This decision was reached in view of the fact that Negro players will in the future be permitted to participate in the annual tournament.

Earlier, Manhattan had turned down an invitation to participate in the tournament when N.A.I.B. officials at Kansas City refused the college's request that the clause prohibiting the use of Negro players be rescinded from the tournament contract.

Manhattan does not have any Negro players on its squad, but the college administration felt that participation could be regarded as tactical endorsement of a condition that is in direct violation of Catholic principles of racial equality. The college is conducted under Catholic auspices by the Christian Brothers, Catholic Teaching Order.

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NAACP Head Blasts Jimcrow Policies of AMA

Discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in the medical profession became a major issue at The National Health Assembly, recently held in Washington, D. C.

On May 1, at the opening of the section on Medical Care, Walter White, raised the issue of Negro discrimination. He stated that there were two main bottlenecks which limited the number of Negroes who could enter the profession of medicine.

He asked what could be done about the American Medical Association's discrimination against Negroes in their association and in hospitals. He stated that 75 to 77 medical schools in the country barred Negroes as students, either through exclusion or through quota system.

White declared that doctors have responsibilities as citizens and that, if they are to command despect and gain financial support for schools, and other projects, they must live up to the nation's democratic ideals of citizenship, he declared that doctors should attack the two bottleneck problems of discrimination openly and unashamedly.

Dr. Howard Schriver, defending the American Medical Association, said that this discriminatory practice was not a matter of policy in the over-all body, but was the individual policy of state groups.

Edgar S. Browne Stricken Suddenly

Edgar S. Browne, known widely in local business circles and one of the originators of the Angel Bowl Football game was stricken with sudden illness while visiting Oakland last week. Browne, who was also first president of local Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, had gone to Oakland for State Conference of American Woodmen. He was acting as business manager of the social club connected with Los Angeles Camp No. 2.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, the contestant from the Camp's social club had just been crowned "Miss American Woodmen of California for 1948" when the club's manager complained of feeling badly in the Oakland City Auditorium. He was rushed to a hospital the following day. News from Oakland states that an emergency operation was performed.

The name of the hospital nor exact diagnosis of illness was not given in early reports from Oakland.

Important Musical Notes

Stan Kenton's interpretation of the old-timer, **Peanut Vendor,** finds his famous orchestra in an entirely new rhythmic mood. There is a Latin flavor throughout, a strong touch of progressive jazz stuffs subtly blended to maintain a popular type arrangement.

In a melody which is entitled Thermopolae, Stan Kenton, presents a number which is purely progressive jazz.

The title G-String Boogie by Alvino Rey and his Orchestra is concerned with the G-String of burlesque show fame.

The old classical number, "Anitra's Dance," finds a modern cloak in Alvino Rey's arrangement of what he has chosen to title Anitra's Boogie.

Leap Here is published by King Cole Music and gets a particularly notable treatment by the All Stars. Featured on this side are Dizzie Gillespie on trumpet, Bill Harris on trombone, Buddy DeFranco on clarinet, Flip Phillips on tenor saxophone, Nat Cole on piano, Billy Bauer on guitar, Eddie Safranski on bass, and Buddy Rich on drums. Each of these outstanding contemporary musicians has a featured spot on the record while the others continue the instrumental backgrounds.

Metronome Riff just about identifies itself by the title and the billing of Metronome All Star. It includes the eight musicians headed on the other side plus the entire Stan Kenton Band.

There is heart-thrilling emotional appeal in the lovely new ballad, I've Only Myself To Blame, as interpreted by the incomparable Nat "King" Cole and His Trio.

Fans of King Cole Trio will find something really different in The Geek. With the exception of a word or two here and there, the number is entirely instrumental.

That's What I Like is Julia Lee's own composition. Lyrically, it is in a double entendre groove which will bring chuckles to all and offend no one. One of the finest piano choruses yet heard by Julia is between vocals on this side.

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Hitler-like Bill Would Establish Police State

Plans to scrap the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and to place the life of every individual American under the rigid scrutiny and control of the FBI are now under way in Congress. Embodied in the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948, soon to be presented by the House Un-American Committee, this sweeping Hitler-like legislation would establish the domination of the federal police over every phase of organization and individual activity—economic, political and social.

Under the screen of anti-red, war-mongering hysteria all the American people would be deprived of the basic democratic rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The proposed bill defines "communist conspiracy" in such vague and broad terms that no individual or organization that disagrees with government policy on any question, domestic or foreign, is safe from its reprisals.

In determining whether individuals or organizations are guilty of "communist conspiracy" as deceptively defined in this bill, the FBI becomes the combined accuser, judge, jury and court of appeal with arbitrary authority to destroy the organization and imprison the individual.

Low Cost of Garbage Envy of Netherlands

Los Angeles' garbage collection and disposal system is so good that the Netherlands Embassy at Washington has asked for details, Mayor Fletcher Bowron proudly said this week.

And in reply his honor wrote of the frequent collections — twice a week for residences, three times a week in apartment districts, and daily downtown—all at a net per capita cost of 42 cents a year.

Last year, the mayor said, the city picked up 217,854 tons of garbage, an average of 239 pounds per person, at a cost of $4.56 a ton, a total of about $900,000. But the city gets back $237,478 by selling this waste to hog farms.

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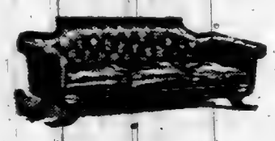
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What's Happening to Us?

While we rant, rip, and snort about the Communist invasion—let's stop long enough to see what is happening to us on the home front.

Read this government report on Housing, and decide for yourself what is happening on the home front.

The non-white population increased faster between 1940 and 1947 than the number of dwelling units it occupied. This was particularly true in urban areas, where the population rose by a third and the number of dwelling units for non-whites increased only a fourth. The result has been more doubling up and less space per person among the non-white population during this period.

In certain respects, the housing situation for non-whites showed improvement. The non-white population showed a greater proportionate increase in home ownership, reflecting in part improved incomes, and the relative condition of housing occupied by non-whites showed proportionately greater improvement than that for whites.

Even with this improvement, however, the report shows that non-whites are still below the level of whites, both in the quality of housing they live in and in the amount of space they occupy per person.

This is indicated by the fact that 15 percent of dwelling units occupied by non-whites had more than 1.5 persons per room, compared with only 4 percent for whites, and 12 percent of the non-white households consisted of seven or more persons, as compared with only 5 percent of the white households.

The proportion of dwelling units lacking one or more of modern facilities (i.e. electric lights and running water; flush toilet, bathtub, or shower; and installed cooking and heating equipment) was found to be about three times as large among non-whites as among whites.

Statistics on the income distribution of non-farm families and individuals show that approximately half of the non-whites had annual total money incomes of more than $1,600.00. For whites the halfway mark was $2,700.00. The comparable medians for nonfarm families were $1,800.00 for non-whites and $3,100.00 for whites.

So, what is happening to us at home, while we're raving about the Communists in Europe? What is happening? And where do we go from here?

A Solid Platform

The many splendid resolutions adopted by the National Wallace for President Committee, when combined in a fighting front, will form a solid political platform upon which the people of America can stand unafraid.

Here are just a few, presented as a foretaste to the feast of good things one may expect when the national convention of the Independent Progressive Party meets in Philadelphia and organizes definitely for the presidential election in November.

First and foremost is the resolution for world peace. "Our peace and our security and our traditional liberties are menaced by the fomenting of war hysteria. The American people are frightened into the belief that war is inevitable. War is not inevitable. The paths of peace are still open. They lead back to the United Nations."

Here are a few other planks: Support of FEPC, anti-poll tax legislation, anti-lynch legislation. Opposition to anti-labor, anti-progressive activities of the Administration; the hoodlumism organized by the Ku Klux Klan and kindred tions by local and state reaction; the organizations, the denial of free elec- Fascist danger which comes from the Committee of un-American Activities.

A pension of $100 per month for everyone 60 years of age or more.

And there's the National Students for Wallace Committee, whose principles will also be incorporated in the IPP platform. Those students want: a free high school and college education for all young people; the right to participate to the fullest extent in political affairs; and opposes any limitations on freedom of inquiry through such devices as book banning and censorship.

All this and much more will be combined in a living, workable organization in Philadelphia this summer. The delegates who attend that IPP convention are brimming over with enthusiasm. And they have convictions, deep-rooted, that will bring forth the platform for all the American people to stand upon.

Democrats Oppose Police State Bill

Members of the Democratic County Central Committee went on record at their meeting last Tuesday as being unqualifiedly opposed to the Mundt-Nixon House bill, which would virtually create a police state in the United States of America.

This bill, supposedly outlawing the Communist Party, would place a gag on the free speech of everyone in America, one speaker after another declared. It would defeat its own purpose by making Communists out of those who are working for the welfare of the people. It would make the Attorney General a dictator, since it would be he who would decide what constituted a "Communistic organization."

A scorching editorial from **The New York Post**, asking what had become of the liberal members of Congress, was read by Committee member McKay and upon motion was incorporated into the resolution condemning the Mundt-Nixon bill.

"It was a left to Vito Marcantonio, a 'Communist,' " and the editorial, "to organize resistance against this vicious legislation."

The resolution opposing the bill and urging all members of the House to vote and work against it, was wired at once to all members of Congress from Southern California.

This is heartening news to all who are working to keep America free, who are fighting with might and main to prevent the threatening cloud of Fascism to obsecure the sum of liberty. We must unite in this fight. We dare not let the enemy divide us, and so open the path to the conqueror.

Iron Curtain— War Hysteria

The motion picture, "The Iron Curtain," has been termed the "latest incident in the manufactured campaign of war hysteria," by the National Wallace for President Committee, which has gone on record as condemning this film the same as it would a picture that provokes race hatred, mass violence, or crime.

The story is based upon the so-called Soviet spy case in Canada, which was condemned by leaders from all Canadian political parties and civil rights groups, and in spite of the fact that defendants in that case since won libel suits against magazines which drew their articles from this story.

The Wallace Committee has called upon 20th Century-Fox, the producers, to withold "The Iron Curtain" from distribution, and has asked exhibitors not to show it. It calls upon the millions of supporters of Wallace who are dedicated to the cause of peace to make known their objections, and to visit their neighborhood theaters to ask them not to show it.

An organized drive against this vicious piece of propaganda will be the only means of defeating it. So let's begin NOW. Before it can reach the public and poison the minds of theater-goers. Visit our neighborhood theaters. Most of the managers are our friends. Tell them they must not show the film.

Cheating in Education

In one of his recent speeches, Henry Wallace said that life's span for the Negro child is 10 years shorter than that of a white child.

A government summary gives this information on elementary and secondary education of Negroes in 17 Southern states and the District of Columbia. The states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

These states have a separate school system for Negroes and white children. The average current expense appropriated per white pupil is $104.66 per year, and a Negro pupil, $57.57 in those states where segregation exists.

Such inequality in education is responsible for the health, economic, and social shortcomings of our Negro citizens. This should invite the attention of the House Un-American Activities Committee. But we doubt if anyone will pay any attention to it, except Henry Wallace, and the Independent Progressive Party.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

The experiences of a deportee were described graphically by Claudia Jones, of the National Communist Party, at a newspaper conference held in the Clark Hotel the morning following her appearance as the principal speaker at a mass May Day rally in the Embassy auditorium Wednesday evening.

"The attempt to deport me," she remarked laughingly, "has acted as a boomerang. I'm out on bail, and I'm traveling all over the country, telling people of the dangers of Fascism that are threatening, where if they had let me alone I'd still be in New York, living quietly and doing nothing to arouse anyone."

The newspaper confrence, by the way, was held in the Clark Hotel on CENTRAL avenue, not in the one on HILL street. Why? Because Claudia Jones whose intelligence would fit her to stand before kings and who has a certain regal bearing in her own natural poise, is a Negro. No, there were no accomodations for her in any of the "white" hotels —the Biltmore, the Clark on Hill Street, the Rosslyn, the Alexandria—none. Not when they found out she was a Negro.

This question of segregation is what induced Claudia, still a young girl, to join the Young Communist League. When she went to school in New York, and especially to high school, she mingled with the other children and with the young people, the same as anyone else—in the class room.

"But outside the class room," said Claudia, as her eyes darkened, "It was different. I was made to feel I belonged to another race. That I was inferior. And so, she added, I learned finally that the members of the Young Communist League did not think of me as being 'different.' They thought of me as a friend. I became their friend. And then I joined the League."

But the fact that Miss Jones had joined the Young Communist League in her teens, was counted against her when she applied for citizenship in the United States when she was 21.

Claudia Jones was born in Trinidad, British West Indies, and came to the United States with her parents when she was a little girl of 8 years old. But was not an American citzen until she herself had been granted citizenship papers. Yet when she applied for them, she was refused. Why? Because she was a Communist. An alien Communist, according to the un-American Committee, who had come into the United States to 'overthrow our government by force and violence."

"We are not citizens," said Miss Jones speaking for herself and thousands of others in the same class, "not because we don't want to be but because they won't let us."

Well, in this present hysteria when everyone is looking under his bed at night for fear an awful Red may be hiding there, the FBI arrested Claudia Jones together with hundreds of other "undesirable aliens" for deportation.

"They came into my apartment at 12 o'clock at night," she said, "and took me away to Ellis Island. After a lot of questions I was sent to what they called the 'hotel', in reality a jail. It was an immense room, with bars over the windows. Hundreds of other women were there. Wives of GI's, some with children. Most of them pacing up and down, up and down, wringing their hands, wondering what on earth they are to do."

All of Ellis Island is something like this, Miss Jones said. Buildings everywhere where immigrants trying to come to the United States, the land they have heard so much about, are held until the authorities decide whether they can enter and become American citizens. Other "aliens," like Miss Jones, are kept there until the courts decide whether or not they shall be deported as being "undesirable." That is, if they wish to contest the FBI attmept to deport. If they wish to do nothing, of course they are shipped out on the first boat.

Miss Jones and others who have been arrested for no crime but living in the United States for years as individuals who wish to raise the standard of American life, are contesting the arbitrary arrest of the FBI. Some, like Miss Jones, are free on bail. Others who do not have enough money must stay in those jail-like buildings on Ellis Island until their case is taken to the cours.

The concentration camp of America.

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Still a few copies left of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood. A book, say those who have read it, which every one should have in his library. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used in fighting restrictive covenants, for there are still cases to be fought even if the United States Supreme Court decided restrictive covenants are un-Constitutional.

Revival of 'Trial By Fire', Challenge to Do-Nothings

By RAND BROOK

Father Dunn's "Trial By Fire," now playing at Radio Center theatre, 6000 Sunset Blvd., is a good play — carrying with it a message that has become nothing new to the American Negro. To often works of this sort are previewed by groups that need it least — the intellectual, the tolerant, and the truly concerned.

It is unfortunate that a work with this force and vividness should go unnoticed and unheralded by so intelligent group as "the American people." And the persons so realistically portrayed in the drama — what of them?

Have the people become so immune to tragedy that it must sear their own precious hides to bring to light these injustices? Must they too become the Johnson of Acacia, the Woodwards of South Carolina, or the Ingrams of Georgia to seek a voice and redress for the uncounted wrongs heaped upon them? Must they all seek martyrdom before the rest of us join in the battle before it is lost?

When will we become enlightened to the plight of all minorities throughout the world? When will we thrust aside the shackles of reaction and disinterest? When will we support those who seek to offer forward, progressive leadership? When will we begin to do for ourselves that which we so weakly applaud?

Playing to vacant seats is not a heartening thing, even the stouthearted of the Father Dunn type. For us to call ourselves not only interested but profoundly concerned we need to do more than pass a pleasing comment on the efforts of those media that proclaim our fight.

Though sometimes overly dramatic in an already dramatic situation, Earl Smith's "Ray Johnson" was indeed satisfying. None the less was the performance of Dick Farmer's "District Attorney Applegate." Phyllis Nelson as Rita Johnson was something that we should have more of along with the shrewish, forthright role of Margaret Kelly as witness "Fitch."

Of interest also were the performances of Arthur Bias and LaVerne Croyer Jr. as the Johnson children. Of the latter's unaffected and pleasing offering, playgoers may well take notice of her for bigger and better things to come.

If we are to make use of such victories as that in the recent Supreme Court decision on restrictive covenants and the President's pronouncement on Civil Rights—let us toss aside our indifference and complacency and "take up arms against a sea of troubles —to live and fight to death, if necessary, for the dignity of all mankind.

GIDEON'S ARMY MARCHES AGAIN

Dedicated to Wallace & Taylor & Gideon's Army

Tune: Marching Through Georgia

Words by Frank W. Wise
Riverside, Calif.

In 1250 B. C. Gideon's Army vanquished the Midianites. Judges, Chap. 7

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF
In 1948 A. D. Gideon's Army marches against the Facist Free Enterprise

1. *Tell me, brother, have you heard the news that's going 'round*
In the Wallace Foreign Policy a square deal plan's been found;
'Twill loosen all the fetters with which we now are bound,
While we are marching to victory.

CHORUS:

Hurrah! Hurrah! We bring Democracy—
Hurrah! Hurrah! The plan makes all men free;
We'll have no more depressions, neither war nor poverty,
While we are marching to victory.

2. *A modern Gideon's Army our motto, "Right is Might";*
Armed with truth and justice, it's peace for which we fight;
We trust in God, not atom bombs, He'll help us in our plight,
While we are marching to victory.

3. *The "Gold Dust Twins" are frantic, try to suppress the news,*
Free Enterprisers, Fascists and gangsters take their cue;
They're raving, ranting, slinging mud; call us Communists N Jews,
While we are marching to victory.

4. *Verily, the ocean now is tearing up the beach,*
'Tis but Nature's protest but the Un-American preach,
Roos'velt and Wallace are to blame, what a silly thing to teach;
While we are marching to victory.

5. *If Wallace should be elected there will be an awful time,*
The earth will be in darkness, the sun refuse to shine;
He'll empty all the prisons—what a grand regime of crime!
While we are marching to victory.

6. *Hear that distant rumble, soon 'twill be a mighty roar;*
The march of Wallace voters, a million score and more,
They stand for true Democracy like patriots of yore,
While we are marching to victory.

7. *Victory's within our grasp but still there's work to do,*
Cast out the Fascist traitors anad all warmongers too;
We'll vote for peace instead of war and make our dreams come true,
While we are marching to victory.

More Homes or Slums Warns Health Dept.

Los Angeles must make long range plans for housing low income groups, or the city may eventually have one of the nation's worst slums, Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer, said this week.

"What we do today in housing planning will determine the quality of housing for many years to come. Since low income groups usually get the lowest standards of housing available, we should make certain those standards are not conducive to the breeding of disease and crime now found in our poorer districts," the health official declared.

The health department is noting, he added, that poor housing units are generally accompanied by poor recreational facilities, leading to destruction of property and vandalism by youngsters with nothing else to do.

Attends UNESCO Conference

Attending the regional conference of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organizations in San Francisco on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week was Mrs. Helen Maupin, 2106 E. 31st Street. Mrs. Maupin, who is employed by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association as a field representative, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and attended the conference as a delegate from that organization.

Also at the meeting was Edward Roybal, a delegate from the Community Service Organization, of which he is chairman. Roybal, who has been named to the UNESCO committee on education, heads the Latin-American program for the Tuberculosis Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I thought that it might be of interest to you to know that there is to be held a Youth's Congress in Los Angeles May 15. The Congress will be held at the Shrine Auditorium.

On the evening of the 15th, there is to be held an oratorical contest, consisting of six people. Three of these are from Pacific Union college, my father's alma mater, and three are from La Sierra college, in Arlington, California. Included in the group from PUC is one colored student that has defeated several white students here, and has wonderful prospects of being the winner there. He is Earl Canson, from San Bernardino.

Thanking you in advance for noting this item, I remain,

Sincerely Yours,
Owen A. Troy, Jr.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"I want to be like Jesus every day." That was the song that greeted us as we stood ready to knock for entrance. But we are ahead of our story. We were looking at floral displays; we are fond of flowers; Yes: We plead guilty of being very fond of them. At the time we were remembering an incident some years ago, the late Mrs. Wheaton (Ida) and I had an elderly lady friend who was confined to a hospital. We were on our way to visit her and was looking in the window. . . . Of this very same florist window . . . to decide what flowers we would take her. The Missus, reminded me that it was Mother's Day, and I said, "It's her birthday. Do you know how old she is?" "Let's see," she replied, "think it's 92." We remembered taking a deep breath. But on entering the shop the first thing that caught our eye was a plant of Tea Roses, prolific, in bloom. We counted the blossoms, and, coincident or no, there were exactly 92 blossoms on the plant. We never will forget the "God Bless You!" that came from her lips, and there was just a wee bit of moisture in all eyes. We were waked from our reverie by a "Howdy" and looked down to see little Mary Ann and Rosetta her Italian girl friend. "Just over your way, or should we say, just going over your way, and this being Mother's Day thought we would take your Grandma some flowers." Oh! That will be fine: I've got 50 cents, said Rosetta. Come on let's. We told Rosetta she and Mary Ann could save that for their class fund. We had a huge boquet of roses and snow plants made up. On the way it was decided that Little Mary Ann should make the presentation with a little speech; telling how greatly we appreciated her. That's when we heard her singing. Making our presence known we entered. When Mary Ann sighted the bouquet, it was the signal for Mary Ann III to make her speech, but her tongue was paralysed, and she looked at me, and blurtted out, "the gentleman bought them!" Well! Well! What you crying for? said Mary Ann, as she gathered the child to her bosom. There was a trace of tears in her eyes as she exclaimed, ain't them beautiful. As we had never known a mother, (died when we were born) we felt doubly happy to make somebody's Mother happy. Here is a woman whose environs had been of the lowest type, yet, by force of character had grasped the opportunity, given in her new surrounding, to better her own condition, but prepare her offspring for the fuller enjoyment of citizenship. Her interest in national and civic affairs is commendable; it puts to shame those, who having had the benefits of opportunities, denied her, but are too negligent, to apathetic, to fight for the elimination of discriminations, made by egoistics, so called majorities, against other, so called minorities, because of religion, race, color, and sometimes, origin. It is really astounding how negligent the native born are in using the ballot to register their opinions. They will declaim their indignation, hold indignation meetings berating discriminatory acts, and political inefficiency, but will not register, and use the ballot to erase or remedy them. Mary Ann says some of these talking folk remind her of old Stewart Hackley, who always talked big but done nothing. He was, what they call a exorter or something like that "Back Home," she said. He had a pair of pants he called his Snuday go to meeting pants. You know "Back Home" most of the cabins are built of logs 'en wasps, leyler jackets 'en even hornets build their homes in the corner. Well one day, just before Sunday one o' them critters got in Brother Hackley's Sunday pants, and lay very still 'till he got to exorten. All at once Brother Hackley commence to slap the tails of his coat and as growed more and more exorten he stopped all sudden, and said, "**Brothers, Sisters, the word of God is in my mouth, but the devil's in my pants.**" **Amen.** Mary Ann gave one of her peculiar chuckles, and broke into laughter as she reminissed. If I had my say so I'd put one o' them yeller jackets or wasps, in the rear end of lots o' folks I know 'en turn 'em facing the register place 'en say git," she continued. We have been for years trying to inform some folks of their civic duties. Many's the time we have gone blocks out of our way to escort a prospective voter to the registration booth. Register: even though you fail to vote. **Register.** There is an intensive drive on to elect FRANK R. HAVENNER at the primary. It can be done: That is, should every supporter place their shoulder to the political wheel, and push hard. The 4th Congressional District can not afford to lose HAVENNER. In this crisis we need an experienced legislator, one who knows the intricate workings of the legislative mill. Make an analysis of his voting record and you will be convinced why we should elect him at the primary this June. The drive is on for the recreation building fund. The quota for the BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SERVICE CENTER should be supported earnestly. The Center is a Community Chest agency and will be benefitted greatly in the building program. Dimes and even nickles make dollars. And most of us can give one dollar. One noticeable thing is the interest taken by the varied associations and clubs in awarding scholarships. Contests for the awards are interesting as well as educational. Due to our inability to attend we fail to note how the young Miss from Jefferson Hi, Los Angeles, came out in th eessay contest held at Commerce Hi, San Francisco, came out. The Carpe Diem Club, one of the pioneers in civic betterment has resumed activities. Their Round Tables and Forums are intellectual and their interest in higher education is proven by their scholarship awards. The club's membership? Some of the brainiest young women in town.

Civil Service Commission Announces Openings

Applications are being accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Marketing Specialist positions in the Department of Agriculture, and by the Board of Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Georgia, for the following positions: Bacteriologist (Medical), Biologist, Chemist, Entomologist, Mycologist, Parasitologist, and Serologist.

Marketing Specialist positions pay from $3,397 to $8,179 a year. They cover a number of activities and products such as the grading, production, and distribution of dairy products, meat, wool, fruits, poultry, tobacco, etc. The positions to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. To qualify, applicants must have had from 4 to 6 years' responsible experience in appropriate marketing specialties and activities. Appropriate college study may be substituted for as much as three years of the required experience.

Salaries for the positions in the U. S. Public Health Service range from $3,397 to $5,095 a year. The positions are at various locations in the United States and Hawaii where research, consultation, or survey work is conducted by the Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service. Chemist positions paying $3,397 and $4,149 a year in the Food and Drug Administration, Atlanta, Georgia, and Baltimore, Maryland, will also be filled. College study or technical experience, or a combination of study and experience in the appropriate field is required for qualification in the examination. In addition to meeting the basic requirements, applicants for each position must have had professional experience in the field for which application is made.

No written test is required for either examination. Detailed information about the positions and requirements may be found in Announcement 97 for Marketing Specialist and Announcement No. 5-82-4 (48) for positions in the Public Health Service. Announcements and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. George A. Fowler, 514 Federal Bldg., Los Angeles 12, Calif., from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Applications for Marketing Specialist positions must be received in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than May 25, 1948. Applications for positions in the Public Health Service will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Security Agency, U. S. Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, 605 Volunteer Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia. Persons who wish to be considered for positions to be filled immediately should apply at once.

Pan Hellenic Meet Called for Detroit

"Securing Civil Rights for All" will be the theme of the National Pan Hellenic Council meeting in Detroit, May 21-22, when a large representation is expected from 60 local councils throughout the nation.

The local council of Detroit is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the delegates, it is announced by E. O. Johnson, national secretary, and all national heads of member organizations will be in attendance.



At Least You Can Vote—But Can You?

"If you don't like anything in America," we are often told, "you can vote to change it."

HOWEVER—

Are you a resident of the District of Columbia? Or Guam—or American Samoa? Or an Indian in New Mexico or Arizona? THEN YOU CANNOT VOTE.

Were you born in Japan or Korea? Then you cannot become a citizen. You lose many important economic privileges—and YOU CANNOT VOTE.

But don't lose hope. Since World War II, Chinese and Filipinos can become citizens. Maybe your turn is next.

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If you are a Negro in the deep South, your government says that you can vote. But YOU know well that YOU CAN'T VOTE.

Perhaps you can't aford a poll tax that eight Southern states levy. Then, white or colored, YOU CAN'T VOTE. If you are a Negro and can pay the tax, you still can't vote. You may be lucky to get off with a beating if you try. The result is that in the last Presidential election, while states without such a tax had a 7-out-of-10 turnout of eligible voters, only 2-out-of-10 voted in poll-tax states.

In many Southern states you must pass a fake "literacy test" in order to vote. The President's Committee tells us that "The tradition is to ignore such tests with respect to white voters but to apply them to Negroes."

In most Southern states, winners in a Democratic primary are as good as elected. Therefore "white primaries" have been the rule. Now they have been declared illegal by the Supreme Court of the United States. Some states have tried to get around the decision; if they can't they use threats of intimidation to keep Negro voters away from the polls.

The Governor of South Carolina has said, "White supremacy will be maintained in our primaries; let the chips fall where they may."

Behind the disfranchisement of minority groups is the ever present menace of violence and of mob rule.

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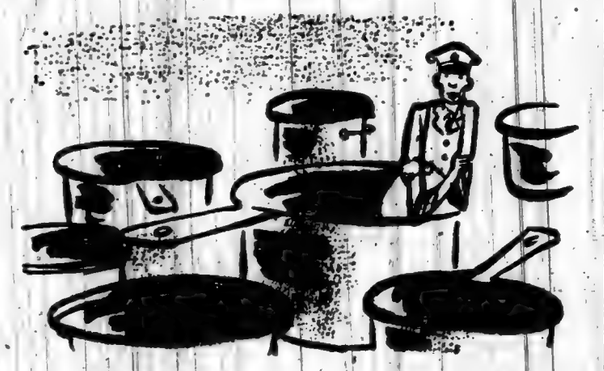
The Federal government must take vigorous action to enforce the Constitutional right of every citizen to vote—to legislate against abuses that exist. But the Federal government must also take steps to put its own house in order.

Posters around us call upon young men to enlist in the Armed Service. Yet to Negroes and other racial minorities only the most menial of positions are usually open. For example, they can enlist only in the stewards' branch of the Marine Corps. Their chances of promotion are slim; in the Navy there is one white officer to every seven white enlisted men—but only one Negro officer to 5,000 Negro enlistees!

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However, a change is in the air... Labor and other liberal groups are joining the minorities in the battle for the upholding of Constitutional rights. Even courageous Southern liberals have joined the battle. The right to vote and the right for equality in the service of the government is basic in a democracy.

Vigorous federal action is required to dispel the shadow of fear that makes these abuses possible. Even when a courageous Negro, denied the right to vote, is willing to testify before the Department of Justice, he needs advance notice. You see, when he does testify, he will have to move his family away from his home community. Only thus can he protect them from the inevitable violence that will follow.









Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

POTPOURRI

NEW YORK CITY—Albon Man, secretary of the Workers Defense League, last week called upon U. S. Attorney Tom Clark to reconsider his appointment of William H. Hiatt as warden of Atlanta penitentiary. Hiatt was formerly warden of the Lewisburg penitentiary, and whfle there had Negro prisoners thrown into solitary for opposing jim-crow.

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The County Democratic Central Committee has adopted a "hands off" policy regarding the coming visit of President Truman to Los Angeles.

"The boys of the Greater Press Club will have him in charge," said Rollin McNitt, chairman of the Committee. "They'll meet him in the morning, take him to luncheon, entertain him, and see him off when it's all over. That's all I know about it."

In the monthly letter to members of the Committee, McNitt had said he had asked President Truman to stop off in Los Angeles on his western tour, as a guest of prominent Democrats in Los Angeles. But the President did not answer. Said he never received the invitation. And so accepted the invitation of the Press Club.

So what? say the Democrats, many of whom are not for Truman for another four years in the White House anyway.

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NEW YORK CITY—U. S. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's recent decision against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers was called "erroneous in law" by Rowland Watts, secretary of the Workers Defense League's legal committee.

Ruling Lewis guilty of contemot in failing to comply with U. S. Judge Matthew F. McGuire's injunction calling upon him to order striking miners back to work, Judge Goldsborough fined him $20,000 and the union $1,400,000.

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Mr. Z. Weinper, famous poet and national secretary of the YKUF, leading Jewish cultural organization, will be the guest of honor at a Palestine rally celebrating the official proclamation of the Jewish state in Palestine.

Mr. Weinper has just returned from a tour of South American countries. He was a fember of the Jewish Legion during the first World War and served in Palestine. He is the author of several books on the life in Palestine and also several volumes of poetry.

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Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged the Republicans with playing election-year politics by their refusal to act on a plan to make the Virgin Islands self-supporting.

The Republican-dominated House Ways and Means Committee has shelved a Senate measure, McGrath says, which would have furnished a much needed $800,000 annually to the Islands by returning taxes on liquor produced there and shipped to the continental United States.

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A National Professional Division for Henry Wallace for President is being organized which will give voice to thousands of artists, scientists, and professional in the support of the Wallace program.

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The name of Henry A. Wallace will not appear on the Democratic ballot for the June primary election, much as his many friends in the Democratic Party wanted him to let them use his name. Only the name of Truman is there, as head of a list of delegates "favoring Truman."

But you can write the name of Wallace on the ballot, if you choose, or any other person's name you might prefer to be president instead of the present little man in the White House. 'Twill be a protest.

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A three-way debate between rival candidates for the State Legislature, 63rd Assembly District, is scheduled to take place next Tuesday night, May 18, at an open joint meeting of the Bill Bernstein and Leimert Park Chapters of the American Jewish Congress, to be held in the Colley School of Music, 3020 West 48th street, at 8 p.m.

Frances E. Williams, the only woman candidate, is scheduled to speak on the principles of the Third Party and her own platform which is based on the needs of this assembly district. H. Delbert Morris, Republican and the incumbent, and Sam Whitforth, Democratic party candidate, also have been invited to air their views.

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The National Wallace for President Committee has adopted a resolution protesting legislation now in Congress which would force foreign language newspapers to include full English translations of all material published in their papers. The Committee claims this is an attack on the freedom of speech and the press.

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Honoring Frances E. Williams, a brilliant pre-election party will be given Saturday, May 15, by two nieces of Senator Glen Taylor, of Idaho.

Mrs. Jesse White (formerly June Taylor), of 3002 Ninth Ave., where the party will be held, and her sister, Miss Olive Taylor, are nieces of the famous vice-presidential candidate and running mate of Henry A. Wallace. Enthusiastic supporters of the Taylor campaign, the two local women have also endorsed the candidacy of Frances Williams for the State legislature, 63rd assembly district.

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A motion picture based on the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be a feature at the rally for the re-election of Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from the 14th District, to be held in the Echo Park Woman's Club, 1004 Echo Park Ave., Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Murray, president of the Women's Democratic Forum and chairman of the Santa Monica Branch University Women, will be the principal speaker. There will also be music AND refreshments. Admission is free.

The rally is being sponsored by the 64th Assembly District Democratic Club, and Mrs. Gladys Frazer, president of the club, will preside.

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HOW TO FIGHT A PREJUDICE

On Tuesday, May 18, the Committee on Intercommunity Relation of the American Jewish Congress will present a program showing the psychology of a prejudice and how to fight it.

The Young Peoples Forum of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center is sponsoring the meeting which will be held at the Center, 2317 Michigan Ave. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of the Fourteenth California District was one of those who stood up to be counted when Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York offered his non-discrimination amendment to the recently passed Women's Reserve Corps Bill.

Just previously, Powell had offered the same amendment to the bill authorizing a 70-group air force. Here, also, Mrs. Douglas had supported him strongly, taking the floor to ask sharply why there should be any discrimination in living when there had been none in dying.

Both amendments were overwhelmingly defeated, one getting 12 votes, the other 13, but again the Congresswoman from our district had demonstrated that to her "Representative" means representation of ALL—not a select few.

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Howard Louks is the IPP candidate for Congress in the 21st Congressional District, and Arthur P. Townsend is candidate for the State Assembly for the 72nd Assembly District. Both districts are in the San Bernardino area.

● Claudia Jones

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"Representative Nixon, by the way, is from California," she remarked slyly. "And from Southern California, at that."

This bill, if passed, Miss Jones declared, would establish a police state. "If the people knew what was cooking, they would arise in wrath to stop it."

She maintained that the real purpose of this police state bill is to destroy the Independent Progressive Party, the one party that stands unequivocally for peace, progress, civil liberties, and that shows a crusading aspect.

"Its aim is to intimidate the people. The loyalty tests are but a faint sample of what you can expect if that bill passes. Any organized opinion of which Tom Clark does not approve will be prosecuted. It is the first step to Fascism. And have no illusions that it can't happen here. It can happen here. It is happening here now. Their purpose now, they say, is to outlaw the Communist Party. If they succeed in that it will be but a few years until they outlaw the Democratic Party."

A representative of **The Christian Science Monitor** at the press conference asked incredulously at this point, "Do you really believe that?"

"I do," said Miss Jones, firmly. "It will brand anyone as being Communistic, and so subject to deportation or prosecution, who believes in a Jewish state in Palestine, who votes to strike, who fights jimcrow, who disapproves of the present foreign policy of the government, or who belongs to any organization which believes really in freedom of speech and of religion, and from want and fear."

A spirited discussion then took place between Miss Jones and **The Christian Science Monitor** representative. The **C.S.M.** seemed to think the entire policy of the administration, both foreign and domestic, was O.K. It was perfectly fair, in his opinion, to spend billions of dollars to influence the election in Italy. It was all right to send troops to China and Greece and Turkey.

"But why not send troops to Georgia?" Miss Jones inquired. "When those lynchings occurred, and the state did not seem able to bring the perpetraters to justice?"

"But you wouldn't interfere with **state's** rights?" he again inquired incredulously, as if state's rights were a sacred institution in America.

Miss Jones, aided now and then by Pettis Perry, of the Los Angeles County Communist Party, patiently tried to show him that **people's** rights stood above everything, even the rights of the state. That the welfare of the people should be the concern of all government, and that what the **people** want is what they should have.

But the **C.S.M.** could see no difference between the revolution in Russia in 1917, and what Hitler tried to do in 1939, or what the Soviet Union is reputedly trying to do today. He saw no difference between Communism and Fascism. "Would you prefer Europe to become Communist?" he asked wonderingly, and when Miss Jones answered "Yes," he looked completely flabbergasted.

"You need have no fear of the masses overrunning the capitalists," she told him, when he worried about those "hordes coming down and destroying civilization." "What the people decide upon, that is their right to have, and it can all be established in a democratic way. In a Communist system in society the people own the means of production. We can get that without any destruction or overrunning of anything or anybody."

The rally in the Embassy auditorium showed where it stood on some of the burning questions of the day. Nemmy Sparks, who acted as chairman for the meeting, urged a barrage of letters and telegrams to members of Congress to defeat the Mundt-Nixon bill. The huge banner over the stage read: "The Mundt Bill Must Not Pass—Act Now! Save the Bill of Rights—No Police State Bill for U. S." Other banners said: "Free the Ingram Family. "Punish the Killer of Salcido." "Defeat the Bi-Partisan Plot for World War III." "Greetings to the People of Mexico on Cinco de Mayo."

Other speakers at the Embassy meet were: William Taylor, Mexican working class leader; and Alvin Averbuck, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Communist Party.

● Eastside Council

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The committee plans on May 27th to hold a meeting of employers and craftsmen of the East Side community at the Vernon Bublic library at 46th and Central. At this meeting the Coordinating Council will endeavor to set up advisory committees for various trades in the community, whose activity will be to influence members of their trade eo give on-the-job training opportunities to veterans of this community. At present, the Coordinating Council is conducting a survey of the trades in the community in which on-the-job training opportunities may be established.

Rev. Lloyd Galloway, chairman of the Coordinating Committee, at its last meeting stated, "The East Side community has unfortunately not been as alert as it could have to the needs of veterans for training. Our efforts will be directed to stimulate the community to provide such opportunities. With increased subsistence for veterans, there is a great opportunity for the community to help our young men to earn a decent wage and secure training.

"Many of our veterans are in training under Joint Apprenticeship Committees; for example, the building trades. However, there are many activities that are unorganized which afford training opportunities. I think of administrative positions in business, salesmen, auto mechanics, and various other service industries that are located in our community. I urge businesses in the community to secure information as to how they may become approved for the training of veterans through the Division of Apprenticeship Standards at 357 S. Hill street.

"Several businesses in the community are to be commended for their activity already under this program. Among those to be commended are the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Goulson's Plumbing, Stevens & Lewis Plumbing, and Garcia Super Service. There are many others but yet not enough." The Coordinating Council invites all employers and tradesmen to attend the meeting on May 27th, at 8 p.m., at the Vernon Library.

● Santa Monica

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Rev. W. P. Carter of the Santa Monica Calvary Baptist Church will be chairman.

In his statement today, Barnes said:

"I consider the order suspending me from the Post Office for 'disloyalty' directly attributable to the management of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Santa Monica store, and a part of their attempt to stop our picket protest against their discriminatory employment policy.

"The Friday night picket demonstrations in front of the Sears store will continue and the NAACP will challenge the order suspending me from my job at the Santa Monica Post Office, which I have held for the past six years. A formal answer to the charges against me will be filed shortly by Attorney Loren Miller of the NAACP.

"The suspension order did not state that I am a member of a 'subversive' organization, but charged me with accepting the support of groups so designated, in picketing Sears.

"What is involved here is the question of whether the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may continue to fight discrimination with the support of any individuals or groups who will aid our fight, or whether our struggle for the advancement of Colored people is to be crippled by dictatorial intervention by others.

"As long as discrimination exists it is the height of moral hypocricy to condemn us for any other minority group for soliciting widespread public support to wipe out this social evil.

"Also involved is the question of whether a private corporation shall be permitted to utilize government agencies to help it maintain policies of discrimination.

"In taking this action against me the officials responsible play directly into the hands of those who seek to deprive us of our constitutional rights to life, liberty an the pursuit of happiness.

"We shall continue to invite every person who wants to oppose job discrimination to join our picket line in front of the Sears Santa Monica store."

● St. Louis Man

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der the name of Mrs. Turner at present.

Mr. Weathers is offering a reward of $250.00 for further information leading to the whereabouts of his children. He expects to go back to St. Louis, and asks the persons having this information to notify the University City police station.

Mr. Townsend is a Negro, 26 years of age, a graduate of UCLA with a major in political science, a veteran of World War II, an untiring civic worker, and a staunch supporter of Henry Wallace and his policies. He was once a resident of Los Angeles.

● Mundt-Nixon Bill

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can and subversive activities," it is claimed.

The Mundt bill, however, is being vigorously attacked by a group of trade unions, who recognize in it a thought control, speech control measure which, if passed, will virtually "legislate" freedom out of existence.

A recently established "Committee of One Thousand," speaking for 167 artists, clergymen, writers, scientists, and educators, charges that te bill is "a request by the UnAmerican Activities Committee for legislative sanction to accelerate its drive to squeeze all opinion and activity into the channels of conformity."

The Greater New York CIO Council called on all New York City Congressmen to "fight actively against the Mundt Bill.

"If the bill becomes law," according to the Council, "it will make members and leaders of labor unions and organizations which in any way fight Administration policy on housing, discrimination, Palestine or other vital issues, subject to severe jail penalties."

The National Council of the National Maritime Union, CIO, the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, and labor unions in general are waging an organized, serious fight against this drastic piece of legislation.

In Brooklyn, New York, a street corner meeting was held this week to rally the people of Flatbush against the bill. Various groups, including the Flatbush Progressive Citizens of America, the ALP and the National Lawyers Guild, sponsored the appearance of sound trucks and a petition booth at Flatbush Avenue and Linden Boulevard.

Also, in New York, an "Action Conference for Freedom" summoned a State-wide Conference of Democratic and American Labor Party congressmen, for the purpose of considering "immediate unity and action on the part of all who love and respect our Bill of Rights regardless of differing opinions on foreign and domestic questions" to defeat the Mundt Bill.

Exposition Park Musical

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L.A. Surgeon Attends Confab

LOS ANGELES, (NPB) — Dr. W. E. A. Forde, prominent local physician and surgeon, left here Friday, April 16, to attend the Third Annual Convention of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital Internes Alumni Asso. at St. Louis, Mo. April 19-23. Dr. Forde is an alumnus of the famed hospital, having served as a resident surgeon.

During the past summer, Dr. Forde headed the local surgical panel when the National Medical Association convened here. The medical clinic held annually at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, offers the widest post graduate lectures and laboratory observations available to Negro men of medicine.

Before leaving here Dr. Forde told newsmen he was taking leave of his broad practice only in the interest of the public health. He said the various symposiums on medical and surgical diagnostics, along with the latest information on hospital wards rounds, are just a few of the things he wanted to learn in order to keep the fast growing Avalon Medical Center, in which he is an officer, up to date.

Dr. Forde, following the four day clinic in St. Louis, plans to visit and attend lectures at famed Lahey Clinic at Boston, Mass., and equally famed Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, N. Y.

Included among the noted men of medicine and surgery who will conduct panels during the clinic at Homer G. Phillips hospital are Robert Elman, M.D., F.A.C.S. Washington University School of Medicine, Anton J. Carlson, Ph. D., M.D. Professor Emeritus, Physiology U. of Chicago Irvin A. Bell, M.D, Professor of Surgery, Louisville Medical School.

Mathew Walker, M.D., Professor Surgery, Meharry Medical College; H. J. Erwin, M.D. Psychiatrist, Homer G. Phillips; Evarts A. Graham, M.D., F.A.C.S. Chief of Surgery, Washington University Max Thorex, M.D., F.I.C.S. Permanent International Secretary General, International College of Surgeons and secores of others.

During his absence, Dr. Forde stated, his clients will be in the capable hands of J. W. Johnson, M.D., L. W. Shumate, M.D., I. B. English, M. D., and A. M. Mitchell, M. D.

Calif. PTA Confab Held in Sacramento

Plans for the California P.T.A. convention to be held in Sacramento, May 11-14, were discussed at the meeting of the Fremont Council held in South Park last Friday.

Presidents-elect were introduced. They are: Ascot, Mrs. Juanita Phillips; Compton, Dorothy Bills; Florence, Vern Harrison; 49th Street, Roy Ayers; Graham, H. C. Moses; Grape, Katherine Ford; Holmes, Aileen Triggs; Hooper, Emmett C. Jones; Lillian, Leslie Keene; Main, Otrie Taylor; Miramonte, Walter Shutz; 99th Street, J. W. McKaig; 92nd Street, Frank Jackson; 96th Street, W. C. Bullock; 118th Street, James Arnold; 111th Street, James Edmonson; 109th Street, Charles Grahn; Russell, Olen E. Searcy; 79th Street, J. M. Smith; 66th Street, Thomas Spellman; South Park, F. G. Yoemans; and Trinity, Jose Pelayo.

South Park P.T.A. served refreshments afeer the meeting.

The yearly report of the Fremont Council showed that there are 1860 men members of the P.T.A. Council and 8098 women, of whom 439 are teachers.

P.T.A. classes were held in 16 schools, and 192 mothers completed classes in first aid, home nursing, consumer education, parliamentary law, Spanish, and leadership in Scout and Campfire groups.

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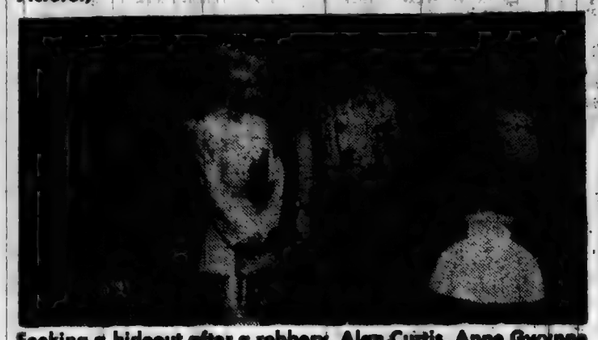
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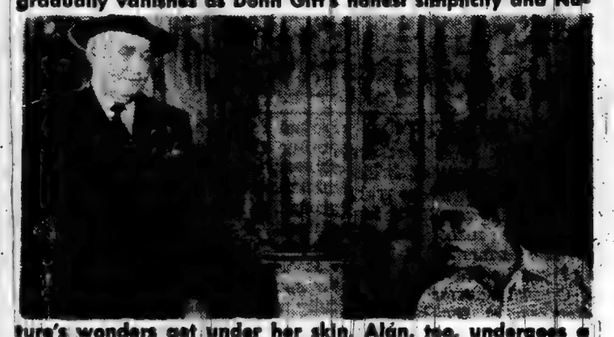
Eagle-Lion presents Alan Curtis with Anne Gwynne, Charley Grapewin, Donn Gift and 30 animal stars in a story of redemption amid Nature's wonders. In Cinecolor. (An Equity Picture.)



Seeking a hideout after a robbery, Alan Curtis, Anne Gwynne and Joe Devlin invade the valley cabin of Charley Grapewin,



who lives alone with his young grandson. Anne's hardness gradually vanishes as Donn Gift's honest simplicity and Na-



ture's wonders get under her skin. Alan, too, undergoes a similar change in character. Police inspector Joseph Crehan tracks the fugitives and offers a deal if Alan will return the



money and give himself up. Alan refuses. As Grapewin lies dying, he pleads with Alan to take care of Donn, who will now be otherwise alone. Alan accepts and gives himself up,



on Crehan's assurance that the reward money will go to Donn for a needed leg operation. Promising to return after paying his debt to society, Alan says goodbye to Anne.

Inside Hollywood

By IRWIN ALLEN

A lasting Hollywood superstition that has become gospel among actors is the belief that to die on the screen at the start of a movie career is an omen of good luck.

Film newcomers and ambitious young players welcome their first death scene as the stuff from which stars are made. While struggling for a place in the Hollywood sun these thespian hopefuls much prefer to have the camera record their demise than to carry on to a they-lived-happily-ever-after ending.



IRWIN ALLEN

There is, of course sound logic in this somewhat morbid attitude. Death bed scenes and violent fadeouts carry a dramatic wallop which is sure to register with the cash customers. And a highly convincing array of Hollywood case histories can be marshaled to demonstrate the advantages of dying young, cinematically speaking.

It is a matter of record that Humphrey Bogart first struck movie pay dirt in "Petrified Forest." Bogey was a plenty tough guy who got rubbed out in the film right into the popular spotlight. Alan Ladd hitched his star to a rod and caught the public fancy after he died of "lead poisoning" in the arms of Veronica Lake for the blazing climax of "This Gun for Hire."

Violent deaths during the late and unlamented cycle of gangster pictures were turning points in the careers of the coin-flipping George Raft, the cigar-chewing Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney. Their sudden and ruthlessly executed ends in "Scarface," "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy" respectively turned out to be the beginnings of bigger and better things for all three.

The film that made Spencer Tracy a star who was to voice the ever-lasting credo of Father Flanagan was "The Power and the Glory." In it death came, as it has to all good actors.

Many other reigning masculine favorites now look back with ratitude upon their original screen passing. There is Robert itchum, who found his Hollywood winning ticket in the role the embittered captain of "The Story of G. I. Joe."

Yes, all of these graduates from "lately departed" roles will estify that an early mortality is a promising beginning for ongevity on the screen.

On the Sets

With LUIS ROSADO

On the set of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" only two or three crew members were at work, lining up the next scene. The scene depicted a bomb-scarred cellar in Berlin which had been converted into a smoky, crowded post-war night club.



LUIS ROSADO

Between scenes, the huge doors of the stage were opened so that the pungent "bee" smoke used to get the proper photographic effect could escape. The hundred or so players in the scene flocked outside for a breath of fresh air.

Marlene Dietrich, glamorous in a white evening gown, strolled into the set where Troy Sanders, musical adviser in the picture, sat idly at the piano. Marlene was carrying an ordinary carpenter's saw and a cello bow.

She sat down near the piano, placed the saw's handle between her knees, and began to bow on the untoothed edge. There was a plaintive wail like the sudden memory of a lost love from the odd instrument.

Marlene adroitly manipulated the carpenter's tool so that it gave forth a haunting melancholy tone. Troy picked up the piano accompaniment. They played "Song of the Islands" and "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" and other tunes of that type.

She had learned the trick or the art, depending on how you consider musical shows, when she was a young girl on the Vienna stage. In recent years, she revived it as part of her act while entertaining troops overseas.

The music flowed through the stage, reached those standing near the opened doors. They quickly returned to the set so that soon Marlene had a huge audience. There was an enthusiastic ovation when she finished.

Director Billy Wilder stood by, joined the applause, then remarked:

"That's the best method so far to get the people back to the stage. Why didn't I think of that?"

John Lund, who plays opposite Marlene and Jean Arthur in this comedy, picked up the saw, and said:

"I never see one of these things that I don't remember that old tongue-twister: 'The finest saw I ever saw saw was the saw I saw saw in Arkansas.'"

Marlene went to her dressing room as the laughter died down, but she was muttering and from the lip-reading we could tell she was trying to say the tongue-twister to herself.

"You know," she said as we sat down, "I sing a song in this picture in four languages, English, French, German and Russian, and none of the words have tricked me, but I don't think I will tackle John's tongue-twister."

She told me that she will soon start writing a book on her war experiences. Several publishers had approached her on the subject, but it wasn't up until recently that she decided to do it. The assistant director came and told her they were ready for her. She applied a dash of lipstick to her lips, picked up a doll from her dressing table and started to walk out.

"What am I going to do with this doll?" she said to my querry. "Well, in every picture I have made since 'The Blue Angel,' I have always used the doll for one scene. I'm not superstitious, but I think it brings me luck—or do you call that superstition?"

She lowered her eyes, smiled devilishly as much as to say, "You figure that one out!"

Hollywoodities

Jane Powell has a pet skunk named Jasmine that nobody fears. The little animal is perfectly tame and, more importantly, completely deodorized.

Bing Crosby and his four sons have an annual Yuletide custom of getting around to singing carols in the homes of their friends and relatives. And the Crosby kids all claim their caroling would be much sweeter without their father's baritone.

Alan Ladd is expertly critical of the kind of hamburger sandwiches one so often gets around Hollywood these days. When he was in high school he owned and operated a hamburger stand, and so knows what he's talking about.



Maria Montez, who once sued Universal-International over billing in a picture, is now assured of no more of those battles. She's free-lancing now. Maria and husband Jean Pierre Aumont co-star in "Atlantis." She's top billed over him.

Reviews of Previews

By JERRY CAHILL

"FORT APACHE"

Argosy-RKO presents John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, Ward Bond, Pedro Armendariz, Irene Rich, George O'Brien and introducing John Agar.

"Fort Apache" is the title of the magazine story "Massacre" which brings back to the screen the opportunity to tell a lusty, vigorous chapter of frontier history.

There is the colorful Army post background of the days after the war between the States, the picturesque characters who make



up such a post, and the ever-present air of danger from the savage red men, mounting eventually to an all-out massacre climax.

John Wayne as the star, and such as Shirley Temple and Henry Fonda to help along, the picture presents a sharply chosen cast throughout, with the John Ford direction and treatment giving all an opportunity to sock home a scene or a sequence. Pedro Armendariz, who is currently also seen in the "Fugitive" scores in a bigger opportunity, while such stalwarts as Victor McLaglen, Dick Foran, Jack Pennick and George O'Brien grab tight hold of meaty roles. Grant Withers, Guy Kibbee, Irene Rich and Anna Lee are seen to advantage.

Central point of "Fort Apache" story is the conflict of ideas between John Wayne, experienced Indian fighter, and the post's new commander, Henry Fonda. The latter's role of sometimes brilliant eventually erratic general, is an unsympathetic one, at times too much so, but it furnishes the dynamite that explodes in the magnificently staged massacre climax. Some of the picture's best moments are in the build-up, and director Ford taking rich advantage of the warmly human moments in the life of these soldiers of the frontier. Shirley Temple gives appealing romantic interest, and John Agar a clean-cut and personable juvenile.

This is one picture to which you can safely take the entire family.

One Man's Opinion

Here is a partial list of current motion pictures that are being shown in leading theatres:

TITLE	ADULTS	8 to 12 Yrs.
An Ideal Husband	Period Social Drama	Unsuitable
The Bride Goes Wild	Farcial Romance	Unsuitable
*Call Northside 777	Human Interest Story	Mature
High Wall	Psy. Mystery-Meladrama	No
My Girl Tisa	Ent. Immigration Drama	Family
Night Song	Piano Music-Drama	Mature
Saigon	Post-War Intrigue	Unsuitable
Sign of The Ram	Domestic Meladrama	No
Voice of The Turtle	Light Gay Soph. Ent.	Unsuitable

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Bill Boyd	Roy Rogers	Ida Lupino
Donald O'Connor	Alan Ladd	Robert Taylor
Linda Darnell	Roz Russell	Joan Crawford
Greer Garson	Red Skelton	Ann Sheridan
Deanna Durbin		Bing Crosby

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Gal About Hollywood

By MARGARET MORTON McKAY

What a feminine and romantic season in clothes! The fashion scene in the movie capitol looks sentimental, nostalgic and very "I Remember Mama-ish!" More and more the gals are looking like the "lass with the delicate air." I like it! Women are looking pretty, as they were meant to be. No one looks as though she went to a man tailor. She's just plain female and fragile. Here are the new, fascinating fashion tricks I've spotted lately.



Margaret McKay

The bolero-sacque is a new short coat type. It has a fichu neck, slit arm holes and pockets. Diana Lynn wore one on her recent trip to Mexico. It was in navy blue wool with lemon taffeta plaid lining. A full navy wool skirt had a yellow taffeta lined hem that flashed as she walked. She wore a smoke-grey scarf of chiffon at her throat.

Chiffon, the most feminine of fabrics, is back in every way possible. It's in evening clothes, it's a swirling scarf twisting from your side-draped hat or it may be your new blouse. Combined with yellow, it's subtle. June Allyson has a yellow baku side-swept bonnet with the grey chiffon drapery looped through it and swishing under her chin. She adds a tiny old-fashioned nose-gay of yellow mimosa at the waist of her grey flannel bolero-jacketed suit.

The jacket-stole, turned out by Designer Irene, is a new line. It's especially effective worn over a print dress. For spring, they are made of wool or broadcloth. For summer they will divert to linens, shantungs and cool materials. Paulette Goddard, just back in town from Paris, was briskly walking down the Sunset Strip a recent afternoon, in a plum colored crepe wool jacket stole over a grey crepe frock. She had a cluster of violets whimsically at her waist and wore a half-hat completely covered with violets.

You'll be seeing Swiss muslin, daintily embroidered, in summer evening dresses. And they will frequently have old fashioned satin or taffeta sashes. Ella Raines has one in white with a peach colored satin sash and will wear satin pumps dyed the same shade of peach.

Maria Montez, who wears exotic costumes in "Atlantis," that may soon affect some of our styles, has been wearing the plateau hats. When I was in Paris last October I saw Maria and there wasn't a French woman there who looked better in her clothes than Maria. The plateau hat is especially good with bangs and an interesting back coiffure. Maria's was a ginger-brown straw with white dotted veiling tied impishly under the chin.

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INTERIOR DECORATING NOTE: Marguerite Chapman, who recently showed her first two paintings at the Beverly Hills Hall of Art show for movie stars, gave me a good picture framing tip. "When you're ready to frame the pictures you've chosen for your apartment or house," she advises, "pick at least one of the colors in the picture and have that color on your frame. Perhaps you may want a white shadow frame, but at least outline the green or the burnt orange or the plum color in your picture on the outer edge of the frame. It will give your picture and its frame a look of belonging together."

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BEST DRESSED this week: Esther Williams in a navy blue twill suit with the new hitched-at-the-side skirt. Crisp white pique collar and cuffs, fastened with pearl cuff links, a fresh white carnation was pinned to one collar and she wore short white cotton gloves. A dainty camisole hat of starched white organdy adorned her upswept coiffure. Off-blue sheer stockings made an exciting new touch.

SCOREBOARD FOR SELECTION: 1. Skirts that hitch to one side are new. 2. Pique is fresh, springlike touch. 3. Wearing fresh flowers, the mark of a smart looking woman. 4. Camisole hats are newest idea introduced by Hat Designer Sally Victor. They're in white, dainty fabrics. 5. Colored stockings are still highly fancied.

"Reeling 'Round Hollywood"

With GEORGE FISHER
Famous Hollywood Radio Commentator

REEL ONE: THE FILMTOWN GOSSIP • • •

Another second generation Hollywood success story is be demonstrated by Jerry Briskin and Matt Rapf. These two bri young men, who are the sons of veteran big-time producers S Briskin and Harry Rapf, have joi their talents and formed Creativ Productions. Their first film, "R page," was viewed the other night, w such gratifying results that their leasing organization (Eagle-Lion) now seeking to pact them for an ditional four pictures annually. Lo time friends, Jerry and Matt working together a natural. That bring fresh vitality and ideas to Hollywood scene is reflected in workmanlike job turned out in t first Cinecolor film.



GEORGE FISHER

Motion picture production has been at its lowest ebb in during the past three months. Even the commissaries have b shuttered on several of the lots. Gradually, now, with the inco tax deadline past, the caterpillar that was Hollywood is ginning to emerge from its cocoon of lethargy in true Sp fashion. Sound stages all over town are slowly coming to with new pictures starting, and the skeleton crews that have k most studios going at a minimum pace are being augmented the return of regulars as the tempo shows signs of stepping All of which prompted a wag at a certain studio to quip: "T lot is *officially* in business again—even the bookie is back!"

REEL TWO: HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS • • •

Those loud, late-at-night sounds heard in a certain section Beverly Hills emanate from the home of Margaret Roach cowboy actor-husband Bob Livingston. The parties that have b going on for a week without let-up are the talk of the col And some of the uninvited neighbors aren't just talking—the screaming in despair!

Bobby Jordan, former "Dead End Kid," has gone in for q a bit of radio acting lately. The severe leg injury Bobby suffe in that New York elevator fall has kept him from stepping be the cameras for several months. The kid is now ready to resu his film work, but has come to like the radio racket so well t he'll be doing double-duty between the cameras and the mi phones from here on in. Well, Bobby came to the movies fr the stage, so all he needs to complete the cycle of entertainm media is a crack at television!

William Bacher tells me he has a nice part in mind for Car Lopez in his next movie production, when she returns from dancing engagement at the South Seas Club at Honolulu. lovely Lopez lassie assisted in the staging of dance sequences Bacher's recent "Carnival in Costa Rica" and danced a cou of specialties in the film, as well. Bill says he considers he "good luck charm" and wants to give her a straight acting cha if she would like it. Carmen writes that the folks on the Isla are wonderful, and that she and the team of Carla and Ferna are enjoying a wonderful engagement at the South Seas.

REEL THREE: THE MOVIETOWN NEWS • • •

Your reporter has a checkered sport coat of which he is proud. (Friends say it isn't fit to be worn anywhere excep the race track!) At any rate, this particular jacket *almost* the title role in a new movie this week. It all happened whe ran into Hurd Hatfield, while visiting at Motion Picture Ce Studios the other day. Hurd took one look at the coat snatched it from my back, declaring excitedly that it was what they had been seeking for his new picture, "The Ch ered Coat." But alas, he was back with it in ten minutes— director and the wardrobe man decided the checks weren't lo enough. Guess the coat isn't as loud as some of my friend jealous, no doubt—tried to make me believe!

The Arrangers and Composers Guild (They are the music who do the musical scores for films) have selected Longshire Wilshire Boulevard's Miracle Mile for their weekly din meeting. Joe Dubin of the arrangements committee tells me food is the best in town, and that the Hammond Organ antic Bob Olsen are out of this world. Coming from a bunch of H lywood's top music men, that's high praise!

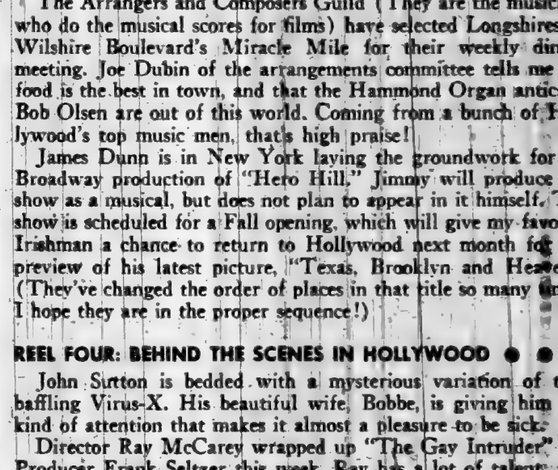
James Dunn is in New York laying the groundwork for Broadway production of "Hero Hill." Jimmy will produce show as a musical, but does not plan to appear in it himself. show is scheduled for a Fall opening, which will give my favo Irishman a chance to return to Hollywood next month for preview of his latest picture, "Texas, Brooklyn and Hea (They've changed the order of places in that title so many ti I hope they are in the proper sequence!)

REEL FOUR: BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD • •

John Sutton is bedded with a mysterious variation of baffling Virus-X. His beautiful wife, Bobbe, is giving him kind of attention that makes it almost a pleasure to be sick.

Director Ray McCarey wrapped up "The Gay Intruder" Producer Frank Seltzer this week. Ray has a lot of talent; this may be the break to cause big brother, Academy Award W ner Leo, to look to his laurels.

It had to happen! Now they are making dresses out of pa Virginia Grey wears the first one for her role with Henry Fo gan in "So This Is New York." Studio press agents tell us several paper goods manufacturers want to put such dresses o mass production basis. It is claimed they could eventually be m for a few cents each and that the women's wear industry will revolutionized. This column will go along with the revolut when they start making them out of cello—But whatever c we be thinking about!



If you want a perfect definition for glamour, Marlene Di trich is it. Hollywood is proud of her magnificent wo during the war. As soon as she finishes in Paramoun "A Foreign Affair," she leaves here for a trip to Franc

WOMEN

THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR



HOSTESSES—This charming group of ladies served as hostesses to the 25th Wedding Anniversary Celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earle Munford. Members of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, they are from bottom of stairway up, Juanita Jones, Mary Jane Nealy, Dorothy Landry, Betty Munford, Berniece Nance, Gwendolyn Valentine, Louella Dent, Margaret Marie Weaver, Rena Nelson, non member, and Ameera Clarke. Lasha photo

Many Attend 25th Anniversary Celebration of E. H. Munfords

The silver anniversary, significant of 25 years' marital bliss, was celebrated on Sunday, May 9, by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hicks Munford, socially prominent couple of Los Angeles. The affair was staged at Casa Rafael and was elaborate in every detail.

From 6 to 9 p.m. more than 400 guests were greeted by the Munfords, who were assisted in the receiving line by Miss Blanch Quarles and Mrs. O. R. Hickox, sisters to Mrs. Munford; Messrs. Cesco H. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., who arrived in the city especially to take part in the celebration, and O. R. Hickox, brother-in-law to the couple.

Mrs. Munford, who is known to her many friends in the East and West, as Claudia Munford, was very charming in an off-shoulder long-sleeved gown of white chiffon, trimmed with sequins. Significant was the retaking of marital vows that were spoken 25 years ago in Detroit, Mich. Rev. Mansfield Collins of the local Neighborhood church officiated at the ceremony on Sunday evening.

The floral decorations were breathtaking. Highlight of the occasion was the "Money Tree" designed by Mrs. Irene Bradford, featuring colorful roses blossoming out with hanging silver dollars. The tree stood three feet tall. The couple received many beautiful gifts as well as money.

The Munfords are the parents of one daughter, lovely Betty Munford, who is a member of the Beta Pi Sigma sorority. Assisting as hostesses were some of the members of the organization, who also formed an honor guard when the vows were recited. Included were Juanita Jones, Dorothy Landry, Mary Jane Neeley, Ameera Clark, Gwendolyn Valentine, Bernice Nance, Louella Dent, Mary Caldwell, Margaret Weaver. All wore pastel shade evening gowns. Miss Rena Nelson also assisted as hostess.

Official Call For Executive Bd. Colored Women Inc

By the power vested in me as chairman of the State Executive Board, California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women, I hereby issue an official call to the mid-year State Executive Board one-day session to be held in Tulare, Calif., Sunday, June 13.

It is imperative that all past state presidents, state officers, superintendents and chairmen of departments, presidents of clubs be present. Business of importance must be transacted.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—A perfect picture is formed for photographer Creg Lasha, by this group of important figures at the 25th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Munford. Left to right, Mr. Cesco Johnson of K. C., Missouri; Mr. Oscar Hickox, Mr. Earle Munford, Mrs. Claudia Munford, Mrs. Florence Hickox and Miss Blanche Quarles. (see soty) Lasha photo

Old Fashioned Cameo Plays Part in Puente Hostess Club's Annual Formal Dance

On Saturday night, May 8, at 9 p.m. the doors of the Elks Hall were opened to admit a host of the friends, relatives and club associates of the Puente Hostesses Social Club. The occasion being the first formal dance of the club since pre-war days.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Mr. James Brown carrying out the Gay Nineties theme selected for this dance by the club. Music was furnished by Sammie Franklin's Orchestra with old favorites among their repertoire such as "Bicycle Built for Two," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" etc. Just before the introduction Mr. Alfred Smith husband of the business manager Mary Smith delighted the audience with his exceptional rendition of "Memories."

Master of Ceremonies was Attorney Crispus Wright, who in his own suave style introduced the club at the appointed time of 11:30 p.m. The club colors of black and white were carried out with all girls wearing white dresses, black lace gloves, cameo pins at neckline and carrying nosegays of Sweetheart roses made by Dostey's Florist. As their names were called each girl stepped through a large cameo, pausing just outside to form a life-sized portrait in a study of black and white. In the order of their introduction they were: Mary Blackwell in taffeta with bustle on side, Myrthene Foreman figured taffeta with back bustle, full skirt and Bertha collar, Dorothy Bridgewater, brocaded taffeta with ruffled net at bottom of skirt, Ruth Beane net with fullskirt attached wih pink rosebuds at waist and hemline, Virginia Johnson white crepe with side drape, Thelma Aldridge white net with raised dots and ruffled back from waist to hem, Margeret Varnado white taffeta with all around bustle draped at side, Grace Williams strapless figured taffeta with full skirt, Eloise Scott figured crepe with side drape, Wilma Deane, lace bodice with crepe skirt, Mary Smith figured organza with bustle on back, and Pres. Mabel Troy, aqua chiffon with low cut neckline and draped skirt. Pictures were made by Mr. Williams Duke. The financial sec'y Mrs. Mae Tramel was unable to attend but was sent a growing Hibiscus plant by the club.

Special thanks go to Mabel Troy, Pres. for her work and guidance in making this affair a success, to Wilma Dean, Sec'ty for taking care of all correspondence and double thanks to Mary Smith, business manager in whose capable hands all arrangements for the dance were placed. To all club members thanks for all around cooperation with afore-mentioned officers whenever called upon.

Glimpsed among the guest were mothers of some of the club members, namely, Madame Mozelle T. Outley, Mother of Thelma Aldridge, Mrs. Phelps, Mother of Eloise Scott, Mrs. Jim Millir and A. B. Foreman, Mothers-in-law of Mary Smith and Myrthene Foreman, respectively, also Mrs. Verginia Kimbro friend of Mrs. Philps and active in social circle throughout the city. The Puente Hostesses hope to make this an annual affair.



GIFT CARDS prove very interesting at bridal showers. The above picture was taken by Vera Jackson at the Crystal Shower honoring Jessie Mae Brown on last Sunday afternoon. At left, the three hostesses look on, while the honoree goes over a line or two for the benefit of the guests. Left to right, Helen Wright, Althea Warren, Ernie Mae Maxey and Jessie Mae Brown. (See story by Phyllis Scott. —Vera Jackson

Elaborate Crystal Shower Is Pre-Nuptial Event for Eagle's Society Editor

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The pre-nuptial fetes that are being given in honor of bride-elect Jessie Mae Brown, are truly significant of the wonderful sentiment of her many friends. Three of her former U. C. L. A. chums played hostess to a very elegant Crystal shower on Sunday afternoon at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright. Included were Althea Warren, who has personality plus, Ernie Mae Maxley, the vivacious little lass of Pasadena, and the very lovely Helen Wright, lady of the house. The hostesses all wore the "new look" in white dresses. In fact, the white wedding theme was carried throughout with a huge white garden spray can filled with beautiful flowers as the center of attraction. The glass bay window, that looks out over the Wright's swimming pool, was put to effective use, in that it showed the many gifts of boxed crystal, attached to white satin streamers that fell from the garden can, imitating streams of water.

The whole of the spacious residence was used for the affair, the catered luncheon was served around the swimming pool, that during the early hours of the shower, was decorated with a miniature sailboat with bride and groom figurines as passengers, embarking on the "sea of life." A profusion of white balloons was used to decorate the overhanging balcony of the beautifully modern home.

The honoree, who will speak vows with LeRoy Beavers on June 27, also wore white, and spent the afternoon chatting about the pending wedding and stepping into the new role of housewife.

The guests attending were indeed smartly dressed for the occasion. To name a few, the recently married Winifred Toney, Gloria Bunch, Norma Lee McDaniel, Mattye Bluett, Fay Hopkins, Jane Hampton, Lucille Boswell, Virgie Fexico, Emma Manuel, Helen Hodge, Ruth Jones, Sara Lumpkin, Cornelia Scott, Odessa Jones, Ann McClain, Lepla Beavers, Lucy Ewing, Mary Jackson, Ruth Mars, Edith Price, Fannie DeMan, Marion Jackson, Gloria Vaughn, Clori Ann Young, Mrs. Lilyan Beavers, and a host of others.

Socially speaking, the affair was quite the thing, honoring the Eagle's Society Editor. Very smart indeed, with the background of classical music softly playing throughout the whole afternoon.

Spring Fashion Tea Will Be Given By Cavalrettes

The month of May brings all of the Angel city out of doors, to enjoy the wonders of spring. The largest tea and fashion extravaganza of the year, also takes place during the month of May, and the hostess group is the Cavalrette Inc. Social Club. On May 23, from 3 to 7 p.m., the beautiful gardens of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar will be the scene of the affair.

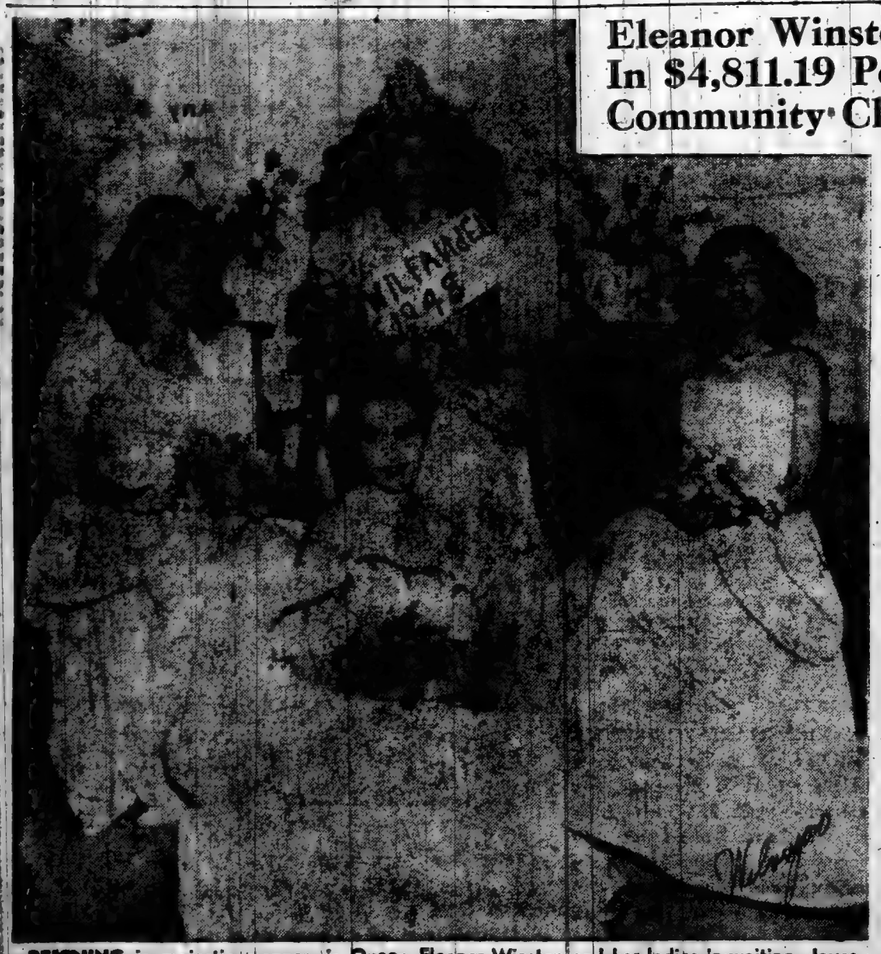
The fashion minded guests will witness the very latest in bathing suits, afternoon, evening wear etc. Music lovers will be given the finest in musical entertainment and Mrs. Faustena Johnson will serve as commentator.

Crescent Club Slates Dawn Party For Saturday

The Crescent club of the Phi Beta Sigma met with Allen Crozier in Hollywood last week. Plans were completed for the "What's Happening" ball, scheduled for the dawn hours of Saturday, May 15.

The next meeting will be at the home of Wallace Smith, 5848 S. Grand ave., Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Eleanor Winston Crowned 'Miss Wilfandel' In $4,811.19 Popularity Contest; Community Club House Soon to Be Erected



BEGINNING in majestic manner, is Queen Eleanor Winston and her ladies in waiting, Joyce Robinson, Dolores Bell, Nonie Moore. These debutants and the others taking part in the contest, may always feel proud that they have done their bit for bringing a Club House to the local community.

The answer to a community need will come from the Wilfandel club of women who are working hard to give us a direly needed clubhouse. Not yet five years old, this club of women organized to do this one thing, today see the way very clearly, and are to be commended for going ahead and doing a fine job with funds that have been amassed through public support, for the specific cause of building a clubhouse.

Guided by the steady hand of Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsor and advisor, the Wilfandel club recently closed one of its biggest money-making ventures, the popularity contest, that on last Thursday evening was brought to a close by club president Mrs. Della Williams. A spectacular coronation ceremony red-lettered this occasion in the history of the Wilfandel club.

Because the amount of money raised by each contestant was such a guarded secret, the audience was breathless with anticipation. The 24 debutantes in the contest advanced down the long aisle of the Polytechnic high school auditorium to the majestic music of the organist, John Harrod, and pianist J. W. Sanford, carrying arm bouquets of spring flowers. Even they had no knowledge of who would be queen. When all were seated an the stage, Mrs. Della Williams stepped forward and called the name of Miss Eleanor Vera Winston, reporting that she had raised $764.30. What a girl, what a lovely queen.

IRENE BRADFORD SPONSOR

Mrs. Fannie Williams did the honors of crowning Miss Winston, who knelt on a pillow and was decorated with the ribbon which acclaimed her "Miss Wilfandel of 1948." A beautiful silver crown was placed on her head and she was escorted to the throne. Queen Eleanor was sponsored by Mrs. Irene Bradford, truly one of the most diligent workers in behalf of community interest in the city of Los Angeles. No crown could be placed on her head, but to her goes a bouquet of orchids.

The other prize winners were: Miss Joyce Robinson, whose total figure was $690.70, sponsored by Mrs. Leontyne King; Miss Leonora Moore, third, with $407.70, sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Casmon; Miss Dolores Bell, fourth, wth $355.70, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Morris. The three runners-up were seated around the queen's throne. Completing the royal court were the other lovely contestants.

HANDSOME PRIZES GIVEN

First prize was a round-trip ticket to New York City, or the money; second prize was $100; third prize was a round-trip ticket to San Francisco and fourth was a Bulova watch. The Wilfandel club was thoughtful of all the girls in the contest. Each one received a gold jeweled compact.

Too much praise can not be given these women for the unbiased and equitable manner in which the contest was conducted. There was no last-minute collecting of funds by any contestant. The books were closed promptly at noon on Thursday, after which time the contestants could not apply any funds gathered for her candidacy.

Again Wilfandels thanks the public for its patronage. The real thank you will come when the clubhouse is built for mutual benefit. The total funds raised for this worthy project by the popularity contest was $4,811.19.



QUEEN ELEANOR is crowned by Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsor and advisor of the Wilfandel Club. Looking on are third and fourth place winners, Nonie Moore, and Dolores Bell, respectively. (See story.)



CHOP STICKS were the vogue at the China stop. Pretty Cleo Hutchinson has all attention focused on the bits of rice, while escort decides the old American spoon or fork is the best bet. The Trip Around the World reached a climax with a dancing party at the CIO Hall.—Morehead photo.



THE AMERICAN WAY—The dance routine being enjoyed by center couple Myrtle White and William Grey is being done in a Hawaiian setting. The dance is strictly an American routine however. Chaney Bijoul looks on. The Omega Pledge club proved perfect hosts.
—Howard Morehead photo.



OLD MEXICO—Lampados, pledge club president, Charles Jones, explains to Dorothy Bailey, that "The Chili She's too hot." Mexico was one of the key stops during the Lampados Trip Around the World. Members of the Omega chapters and Q-Ettes attended.—Howard Morehead photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE DOORS OF THE CITY Schools will soon close, and many a youngster will be out in the summer suns, with the constant study of the three-Rs, a thing of the past. Many will join their parents in hying off to summer resorts, some will visit the eastern or southern cities, the masses of the community, however, will be left with nothing but a desire to do the things that the more fortunate children are enjoying. The minds of most philanthropers and child social workers has turned toward making summer camping a reality for a goodly number of these children. The aid of the various social and charity clubs is needed. To date, several affairs have been given to aid with the camping funds. The Club Festival benefited the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, and at present, the camping chairman, Mrs. Betty Hill is making an appeal for more funds. The YWCA Follies is another affair that is being given to send Y girls to camp. Mary Lou Roberson, director of the Henderson Center has compiled a list of qualified camps that will take children throughout the entire summer months. She has also completed a list of youngsters in need of this camping experience. Other club groups intereste I in helping are urged to contact Mrs. Robeson at the Henderson Center.



It so happens that the Cabaret Dance, to be given by the Turnabout Charity Club at the Congo Club on May 20, ties in with the camping appeal, for the girls, led by Joyce Stewart, are giving the affair for the sole purpose of sending children to camp. At the last meeting of the group, held at the Joe Green's home, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, noted charity worker, brought a very interesting talk on the charitable work that could be done with girls in the various detention homes. This information gave way for the Turnabouts to complete a year round program of worthwhile doings. The girls are expecting the May 20 benefit to be one of the biggest yet. . . .

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Attended a very elaborate dinner party given in honor of Ramona Robinson on last Saturday night. Places were marked for twelve guests, with little white cards that told of marriage plans for the honoree, and Mr. C. L. Coffee, a handsome young Louisiana mortician. Believe me, we were definitely taken by surprise, when just before press time, the news reached yours truly, that the couple had eloped to Yuma, Arizona. A wedding reception has been planned for June 6, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alice Harvey. At this point we say, years of happiness for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffee. . . .

Saturday night must have been the night of big surprises, for over Pasadena way, Mrs. Fay Bartlett gave her lovely daughter, Odella a surprise party that left the honoree speechless. Aside from the party, she was presented, among other gifts, a beautiful combination radio set that topped all. My girl Friday mentions it being a swell party with the guests having a hilarious time of it. Guest listed were, Abbie Jones, (naturally), Yvonne, Teddy and James Bartlett, Gerri McFarland, R. B. Porter, Stella and Gloria Wolfe, Henry Jones, Alma Phillips, Don Betney, Jay Brown, Alvin Johnson, Weldina Heffiin, Mabel Duncan, Leonard Beavers, Dorothy Edwards, Aledge Penlin, Alfred Muton, Janet Collins and oodles more. . . .

Another affair of special interest on Sunday evening, that found your weekly chronicler so busy putting away shower gifts she just couldn't be among those present, was the unique apartment "Warming" over at the newly married John Bowdions, Meriposa Abode. Young married couples and potentials were much in evidence. The Jimmy Lewises sorta acted as official hosts to the guests who dropped in from 3 to 9. Quite an affair so they tell me.

On the serious side, and taking place on Friday, from morn 'til night, was the "open house" birthday celebration of Rev. J. R. Henderson of the Second Baptist Church. You can imagine the number of guests attending and what a grand time they had. Mrs. Henderson, the perfect housewife, played her role of the day to perfection, brewing tea and fixing little tasty sandwiches for those attending. During the early hours, she was assisted by Mrs. Mays.

EVENTS AHEAD

On Saturday night, all roads will lead to the Elks Auditorium, and reason enough, for that will be the night that the Inter-Frat Council takes over with the big trophy dance. With lovely Hadda

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FUTURE ZETAS—Members of the Archonia Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority smile prettily for the photographer at their "parfait fiesta". Reading from left to right bottom row, Misses Betty Thompson, reporter; Dolores Bujol, secretary; Veranesa Bagnerise, treasured; Odis Lindsay, president; Theresa Bagnerise, vice-president; Evelyn Wooten, parliamentarian; Morrisontine Dunn, Lenicia Boggs. Top row, Misses Romona Locke, Mattie mae Walker, Delores Ivory, Marion Thomas, Marguerite Benze, Louise McVea, Hortense Brown, Dorothy Booker, corresponding secretary; Frances Shields, historian, and Thomasine Ayers, dean of pledges.

PARFAIT FIESTA GARDEN PARTY THEME FOR ARCHONIANS

Carrying out their "Parfait Fiesta" theme, the members of the Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority entertained several hundred guests at a garden party last Sunday afternoon at the beautiful home of Miss Montez Martin, 1831 So. Hobart.

Greeting their guests in crisp cottons of pastel shades, the young ladies presented all with clever favors.

In charge of the successful affair under the general chairmanship of Miss Odis Lindsey were the following coeds: Misses Theresa Bagnerise, invitations; Veroness Bagnerise, registration; Delores Bujol, music; Frances Shields, decorations; Bettye Thompson, refreshments.

National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha To Speak at Regional

The Far Western Regional Conference of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be held in San Diego, July 3 and 4. The national president, Edna Over Gray, will be principal speaker at the public meeting to be held July 4. The place to be designated later.

Mercedes Ritchie, president of the San Diego chapter and Octavie Payne, general conference chairman, with the help of other members, are busy planning an interesting and entertaining week-end.

The Far Western regional director, Audrey Boswell Jones, met with the San Diego chapter last week to help with plans for the conference which promises to be a "little boule."

Mrs. Laws Returns

Mrs. Annie Laws, wife of Henry Laws, who figured prominently in the famous "Laws restrictive covenant case," returned to Los Angeles Saturday, May 8, from a six weeks' stay in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Laws had been called to the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Corinne Mathews, who passed away May 1.



JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ecles, nee Victoria C. Hodge are pictured minutes after they spoke marriage vows at 6:30 in the morning, May 5. A bridal breakfast followed the ceremony. (See story.)

Hodge-Ecles Vows Spoken in Early Morning Service

On Wednesday morning, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ecles of 3310 Morgan ave., was the scene of a delightfully simple marriage ceremony, uniting Miss Victoria C. Hodge and Mr. Walter R. Ecles. Assisting the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Birdie Tuner. Charles Tramel acted as best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John L. Branham. Relatives and close friends attended. After the ceremony, Mrs. Geraldine West, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Addrena Tramel, sang "Because" and "Morning."

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony with the 25 guests taking part. The wedding breakfast was a twofold celebration for the bridegroom, who also birthdayed on May 5. The popular couple slipped away from their friends to San Francisco, where they enjoyed a brief honeymoon.

Mr. Joseph Sanders Is Host at Smart Dinner

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 2, Mr. Joseph Sanders played dinner host to a group of his prominent friends at his residence, 4205 Hooper Ave.

The fruit, non intoxicating, cocktails were served by Miss Vivian Beck, charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beck, assisted by Miss Golden Chappeal, granddaughter of the host and Miss Robinson, lovely granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. The very tasty dinner followed the service. The dinner was supervised by Mrs. Sarah Carrington, assisted by Mmes. Ruth Williams, Julia Walker and Lucille Kyles.

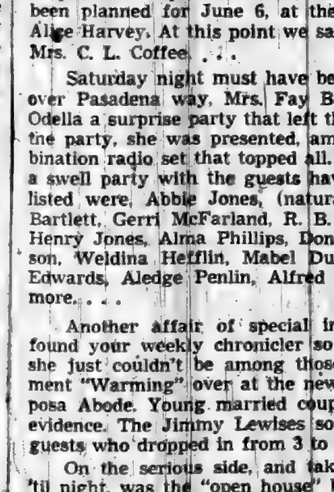
Following the dinner, the guests were entertained by a trio including, Misses Dorothy Williams, Maxine Williams and Dorothy Littles at the piano. All are members of Providence Bpt. Church. There was a solo rendered by Mr. Willie Lewis of the St. Paul Bpt. Church. Following the program the host took pictures of his guests in the garden.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck and family; Dr. and Mrs. M. Henry Atkinson and family, Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Davis, retired school teacher of Louisiana; Mrs. Estella Lee, retired teacher from Louisiana and sister of the host; Mr. and Mrs. King and family; Deacon Carter, Mrs. Henrietta Williams, Mrs. Eula Walker, registered nurse at General Hospital; Mrs. Thelma Chappel, daughter of the host; Miss Alberta Lorton, Miss Edna Gilbeau of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sprigen, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, Mrs. L. Bailey and Mrs. Lula Boxie.

Freda De Knight Cooking Hints To Be Published

Freda DeKnight, who is in New York, and whose cooking booklet, "Golden Cooking Hints and Recipes" is now being given away by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, informs her friends here that she is caught up in a mad swirl of events preceding the publication by Hermitage Press of her full volume cook book, "Date With a Dish."

As with most neophyte authors, she is being feted coming and going in Manhattan by the many people who want her to speak on her culinary secrets to their groups and clubs.



AKA REGIONAL Director of the Far West, Audrey B. Jones, recently met with the San Diego chapters to prepare for the July regional conference. The National Basileus, Edna Overgray will be in attendance.

State President Addresses A.E.S. Lit-Art Club

The A. E. S. Johnson Literary and Art club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Goins, 151 E. 36th pl., the first Thursday in April, with Mrs. Goins as hostess. After enjoying a most delightful menu of Mexican food, the club was called to order by the president. Communications were read and parliamentary drill was given by the drill leader.

Mrs. Ester T. Greenly, the state president, was guest of the afternoon and gave some very outstanding club hints.

Mrs. O. Danield of 1803 W. 36th pl. was hostess for the March meeting and Mrs. H. A. Brooks of 10008 Hickory will be hostess for the May meeting.

Kappa Mothers Hear Speakers

H. A. Howard, one of Los Angeles' outstanding business leaders, spoke before members of the Kappa Mothers at their monthly meeting, Sunday, May 2.

Howard talked on the progress of the Broadway Federal Loan Association. He told of the additional departments that the association is now featuring and the advantages for the public.

Other mentionable highlights of the meeting were the rummage sale to be held June 4 and 5 at 2818 S. Central ave., and two additional members, Mrs. Harvel and Mrs. Coltrai.

Mrs. Ruth Medock was listed as one of the visitors along with Mrs. J. Duke, visiting Kappa Mother from Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Medock, artist, told of her work which won great attention from the mothers.

Mrs. Mary Lassiter's modernfurnished home, 1458 W. 36th st., was the scene of the meeting with Mrs. Susie Williams, and Mrs. Eldora Jefferson, as well as Mrs. Lassiter serving as hostesses. Mrs. Irene Marlowe, reporter.

Royal Matrons Plan For Year

The Royal Matrons club met with Mrs. Velma Taylor, 1293 W. 36th st. Her newly-decorated home was beautifully arranged with bouquets of cut flowers which added a touch of spring.

Following the serving of a very tasty menu, the club members enjoyed an afternoon of planning for a very interesting and enthusiastic year, according to the report of Christine Trisby.

Dr. Herbert Sheen presented his wife, Mrs. Quinlock Sheen for her birthday and Mother's day, a Hammond Organ attachment for her baby grand Steinway. Mother's Day, the Sheen children received friends from 4 to 6 p.m. in honor of their mother.

SCROLLERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI, held the annual Mother's Day Tea on Sunday. Pictured above is club president, Herbie Howard, presenting a bouquet of American Beauty Roses, to president of the Kappa Mother's Club, Mrs. Dunning. —Delgarde photo.

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U. of Washington Holds 1st Race Relations Seminar

History was made in the Pacific Northwest last week when for the first time in the 60 years of existence of the University of Washington, an institute of Race Relations was held on its campus and sponsored by the University and civic groups throughout the Northwest.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, consultant, American Counsel on Race Relations and lecturer at University college, Northwestern university, Chicago, was the key speaker at the institute's seminars and on several radio forums.

Out of the seminars and reports came the basic theme that "education through action" was the way to greater racial harmony. It was the purpose of the institute to crystalize opinions and clarify techniques of operation in race relations in the Northwest, especially in the fields of employment, housing, restrictive covenants and minor community problems.

Twelve Matrons Entertain

On Sunday evening, the Silent Twelve, composed of matrons, gave a tea in the home of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, 112½ W. 48th street. Pink and white carnations were used throughout as decorations.

More than 150 guests called during the evening. Mrs. Dorothy Ingram, chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Lela Mayjors, presided at the guestbook. Mrs. Charlott Joulett poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Anthes Lee Lowes, Mrs. Ruth Shields and Vera Thomas.

Scrollers Entertain Kappa Mothers Club With Annual Tea

On Sunday afternoon the Scroller's Pledge club to Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual Mother's Day Tea. Honored guests were the members of the Kappa Mother's club and mothers of the pledge members.

Serving as hostesses were members of the Delta Pledge club, including Misses Ann Smith, Tanis Fortier, Evelyn Strickland, Harriet Flowers, Frances Tabor, Laura Hall and Murney Hardon.

An interesting and entertaining program was presented for the mothers. The opening prayer was given by Arthur Herndon; piano selection by Ernest Crawford; history of Kappa by Walter Miles; solo, "Mother Macree," by Laura Hall; solo, "Caro Mio Ben," by Julius Boyd, and a group of selections by the Derreck twins. Mary Louise Whitley was accompanist at the piano.

Eastern Star Visitor Feted

Mrs. Abbie Cantwell, Grand Conductress of the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., of Portland, Oregon, who has been on official duty in Los Angeles, was highly entertained by her many friends.

Among those honoring Mrs. Cantwell was Mrs. Marie Sheffield, who invited several friends in for luncheon on Saturday, May 8, at her home, 3003 Halldale avenue.

Those sharing honors with Mrs. Cantwell were Mesdames Lucile Porter, Worthy Matron of Electa chapter, Ellen Weber, Estelle Van Meter, Beulah Johnson, Claribel Ashcraft, Izetta Allen, Ruth Williams, Ellen M. Grose, H. L. Hatchett and Mattie Jackson, who is Most Ancient Matron of Poinsettia Court, H. of J.

Mrs. Cantwell, who has been the houseguest of Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, left the city Saturday evening, enroute for home, after spending a very busy week in Los Angeles.

Sigma Gamma RHO Plan Spring Tea

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, final plans were made for the annual tea.

The sorority has given scholarships for 26 years to worthy students locally and nationally and to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The sorors chose the spacious home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, 1225 Wilton Place as being most appropriate for a warm fellowship between sorors and their friends. The date set is May 23, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The program will consist of four main features, two of which will be the presentation of the cast of the Beulah Show and a fashion review.

General chairman of the planning committee is Emily N. Hinton. Co-chairmen are Fay Allen, Louise DeBose, Dorothy Benton, Hattie McDaniel, Minnettee Randall, Mildred Holmes, Birdie Lott and Jessie Spigner.

Miss Catherine L. Stelfel is basileus of the local chapter.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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Brooks doing the honors, it just can't help but be an ideal gathering. Most invites were detached from the Souvenir programs during the series. . . .

Invites have been received by many a Greek to the Phratere's annual Sweetheart Ball, May 27 is the date and the setting will be the Riverside Rancho. The hours are from 9-2 and the gay gathering will be semi-formal. Bernice Regard is Phratere president, with La Verne Weaver, Bette Linley, Lady Mark Williams, Jacqueline Rigard, Ona Ross, Vivian Towns, Geraldine Barnum, Sally Jones and Gloria Crouch in the cabinet, and a complete roster that reads like the debutant presentation of seasons to come. Corine Kemp and Violet Thomas, are Alpha Kappa Alpha advisors to the sorority interest group. . . .

By the way, Regional Confabs are in the news, with the Iota Phi Lambda's Far Western Regional taking place in Denver during the second week of June, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Far Western Regional scheduled to hold sway down in San Diego over July 4. So happens that the National President will be among key speakers at the conference. . . .

By the way, don't forget the Ballerina Ball, Saturday, May 29, at Elks Hall. The affair is being given by the West View Women's Guild, and all proceeds will go to the building fund. Verna Bean is general chairman and is very anxious that the affair clears $2,000. Assisting on the committee, are Mmes. Pearl Taylor, Gertrude Hicks, Mildred Hawkins, Angelle Stratton, Rita Burney, Clothilde Woodard, Stella Rae Williams, Ann Brown and Laura Carpenter along with the other guild members. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The Elbert Hudsons are proudly announcing the arrival of their son Paul Claude, named after the two well known grandfathers, Paul Williams and Dr. H. Claude Hudson. Bet many a cigar has been passed. . . . Regina Mingleton and Henry Milton will say "I Do," on May 27, in Catholic ceremony at 8:00 a.m. A bridal breakfast will follow. . . . Speaking of weddings, Maxine Clark and Paul Beck will do the same, on June 27. . . . In my opinion, Jane Hampton is still "Miss Bronze America" of any year. Althea Warren could take any prize for personality, Ernie Mae Maxey is the last word for poise and charm, and Irene Bradford has the right community spirit. These gained my attention over the past week-end. . . . Hear that the Bib and Tucker group has big happenings set for Sat. night. . . . The Nurses Sorority will give their formal at El Sombrero club on May 20. . . . Joe and Betsy Green have adopted a darling baby boy. They have named him Lee Anthony. The Greens will soon be moving into their new home at Malibu. . . . Gloria and Andre Vaughn have a regular little showplace. Their new apartment is done in the popular Chinese Modern. . . . Helen Hodge has a wardrobe lined up for her first trip East, that calls for that old second look. She will leave L. A. during the early part of June, to attend an Insurance conference. . . . With this we make deadline. . . .

'Till Next Week.



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ON VISIT — Mrs. Virginia Alexander, vice president of the Home Protective Association is visiting friends and relatives in Kansas City and Jefferson City, Missouri. Mrs. Alexander, locally, is affiliated with the Negro Congress, Wallace for President Women's Committee, the NAACP and many other church, civic and social organizations.

Polish Festival

A Polish-American friendship festival will be held Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street, for the purpose of raising funds for medical supplies, hospital equipment, and instruments for the Kosciuszko hospital which opened in Poland last February under the direction of the Unitarian Service Committee.

There will be music by a Polish quartet, Polish folk dances, brief addresses by Eugene Zwolinski, president of the American Polish League; David Greenwald, former director UNRRA of Poland; and Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church. A Polish dinner will be served at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

May Day at Wadsworth

Wadsworth Avenue school, 1058 East 40th place, plans May Day, Friday, May 14, at 1 p.m.

Through the direction of Mrs. Louise Clayton-Rhoten, Wadsworth has planned one of the most eventful May Day festivals in its history. Each member of the faculty has prepared a folk dance which the children will interpret. Mr. Albert Brailsford, principal, will open the show.

Come and see your school activities.

SOCIAL NOTES

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Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson is in fanticipating. Her many friends are rejoicing with her.

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Little Everill Harwell entertained a number of her playmates Sunday in honor of her birthday recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara, Calif., had as their guests on Mother's Day, Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Cooley and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig and the Hopkins' elder daughter, Miss Erlene Hopkins, who is a medical social worker at the General Hospital.

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Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith was hostess to the 12-33 club Saturday at a bridge luncheon at her home in W. 45th street. Place cards were marked for 24. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Perle Bratton Smith and Mrs. Hilda Allen. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Bessie Miller, Lucia Lomax and Josephine Blodgett Smith.

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Mrs. Anna Rea Reid was very pleased with the visit of her sister Mrs. Alfretta Lane of Oakland, Calif., who flew down to spend Mother's Day with her.

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Mrs. James Cowan of Wichita, Kansas is enjoying her stay in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson, nee Marilyn Williams, are proud parents of a baby boy, named Paul Claude Hudson, weighing 8 lbs. and 15 ounces, born Saturday at the Cedar of Lebonan Hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

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Mrs. Betty Hudson is enjoying a few weeks in San Francisco.

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Miss Susie Moore was hostess to the L. A. Y-Teen club Wednesday. Plans were made for their annual Aloha Graduation dance.

Mrs. Lucy Webster left Saturday to join her husband Warrant Officer Richard Webster who is stationed at present in the East.

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Mrs. Emily Rodgers of Berkeley, sister of the late Mrs. Nellie Connor and Mrs. Alice Butler of San Francisco are spending a few days in the city.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis had a family dinner Mother's Day in honor f Mrs. Davis' mther, Mrs. Vernice Tatum who with her grand daughter little Judy Davis returned to the city Sunday after a pleasant vacation spent in Texas.

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Mmes. Laura Fowler and Cornelia Bradford were co-hostesses Sunday morning to the Allied Arts League at the Fowler residence. Mr. Langston Hughes was guest speaker.



GETTING A GOOD START—Dolores Yvette Pickett, who celebrates her first month's birthday this week, received a capital stock share in the new Carver Life Insurance Company from her daddy and mother. Pickett is a printer and declared that he would give his first girl a "share a month out of his paycheck." Maybe she'll grow up to be president!

Flora B. Chisholm Takes New Position With Howard Tresses Co.

Miss Flora B. Chisholm, formerly with A.K.A. Sorority merly with A.K.A. Sorority Health Project joins the Howard Tresses staff as Field Representative.

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For the immediate future, Miss Chrisholm's itinerary will be limited to salons in the larger cities where high styles in hair attachments are created. Later, Howard Tresses hopes to reach every section of the country.

Federated Club Of Business Women To Hold Meet

The regular business meeting of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Leagues of America, will be held May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Alena Dent's Club House, 2915 S. Western Ave. All members are urged to be present for the installation of officers.

Appearing on program will be Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson as guest speaker and Mrs. Ethel Branham will install the officers.

The purpose of this organization is to bring about a closer relationship among business and professional women; through the medium of business and social meetings; promoting tangible projects fr the betterment of the community or communities wherein the Federation exists ;endowing fellowships to persons of proficiency in order to further the study and research of the various fields of science (business and professional) to increase the expediency in handling the problems of mankind.

Meetings of the club are held every second Friday in each month.

Introductory Tea For Sepias

The Sepias cordially invited ehe public to its Introductory Tea, to be held at 2041 W. 28th Street on May 23, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Officers of the club include, Vera Bradford, president; Della Jones, vice president; Mary E. Lowe, secretary; Catherine Allen, financial secretary; Glendora Gooch, treasurer; Sarah Lue Russell, chaplain and sgt.-at-arms and Frances Holmes, reporter.

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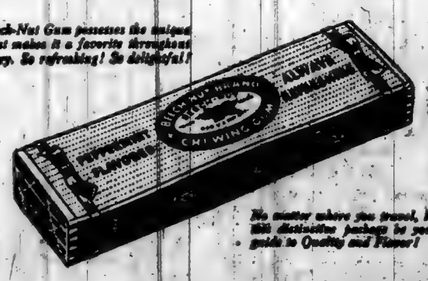


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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

THE NEXT GENERATION

The Second World War, within the course of its five years, had an effect upon the American citizens that will show in politics within the next five to ten years. Most of the boys actually saw combat on the war fronts. Such an impression will not wear off easily. However, the same might have been said after the last war. But it could have hardly been possible, because America was only in World War I a year.

The war probably made much wiser citizens and voters. The people who will be voting and serving in political offices a few years from now, and who were actually in the war, will have a much keener insight as to the need of prevention of war. They will make every effort to lead the nation away from war and toward peace. Some of our American leaders, even the American President himself, were in the last war. But too many of us have been overcome by the present "scare" or fear that has arose from ourselves and the atomic bomb. We fear and accuse Russia, when it's actually ourselves we fear.

BIRMINGHAM'S DEBT TO L. A.

Perhaps the people of Birmingham, Alabama, just don't believe in democracy and the principles of justice and free speech. All such indications were made last week when Senator Glen Taylor was assaulted and arrested for entering a door marked "Negroes" at a colored church. I don't think the police chief cared which door Mr. Taylor entered, or why. But it is my opinion that the chief didn't want the vice presidential candidate to talk of freedom and democracy to the people in Birmingham.

Maybe the people of Los Angeles don't believe in Fascism either. But some time ago, when Gerald L. K. Smith (and I was there) spoke at Polytechnic High School, the Los Angeles police provided him with every protection. They were armed with riot helmets, night sticks, guns, tear gas, and mean expressions for anyone who said anything against Gerald L. K. Smith. And it so happened that Mr. Smith didn't go in or out the front door. He took to the rear each time, and no one saw him except the people inside the auditorium. He would have seen more people on the outside, for right across the street, a giant peace rally was being held by the citizens of dissenting opinions of democracy.

Now regardless of whether or not the people of Los Angeles believe in what Gerald L. K. Smith talked about, they gave him the opportunity to say it, and they treated him with respect. They considered him a man of different political conbictions and respetced his right of free speech. I do believe the people—represented by the Chief of Police—of Birmingham, Alabama, could have given Senator Taylor as much respect. That was Birmingham's unpaid debt to Los Angeles.

HENRY WALLACE TO SPEAK HERE

Presidential candidate, on the third party ticket, Henry Wallace will speak in Los Angeles Sunday, May 16, at Gilmore Stadium. Frankly, I think the Coliseum would have been more appropriate, had it been available. There will be no small number of people present at the meeting, which will take place at one o'clock in the afternoon.

With the California Primary only a few weeks away, I think every effort should be made by the peace-loving people of the state—and of the nation—to prepare to elect the third party candidate to the office of the presidency. With the present so-called Dixie Revolt over President Truman's rather abrupt Civil Rights program, nothing can hope to be accomplished along the lines of the Democratic Party, and I think a great number of people are aware of that. Too, with the Republican Situation what it is, the nation's only hope lies in the Third Party—the Independent Progressive Party of California, and rapidly becoming "of the nation." The people of the world want peace, more than anything else, and the Third Party had peace to offer.

If handled properly by the American people, the present "Red Scare" will die away completely. Some among us have always tried to mention the Third Party and Communism in the same sentence, in an effort to impress the two terms in the minds of the people. But the people won't be fooled, not with the present juggernaut of the Un-American Activities committees and southern revolts. Peace and American freedom are not so easily thrown to the four winds as some would like.

Too, all the people who believe Henry Wallace and the Third Li... are Un-American will be present to criticize and find fault Co..., at Gilmore. But the truth is a powerful weapon, and Wallace is armed with nothing less.

OTNOTE: WEALTH and Riches are the roots of all evil . . . it the lack of wealth and riches?

Cor.



TALENTED SERRITA CAMARGO, Choreographer and ballerina of Primitive-Modern Dance currently featured in RKO's Mr. Joseph of Egypt" directs dances for the YWCA Freedom Follies to be presented June 5 at Jefferson High School Auditorium.

Many Awards To Be Given At Spring Festival

The Laura Slayton Youth Foundation is making preparations for its first annual Interracial Spring Festival to be held Sunday, June 20 at Wrigley Field. The staging of the pageant will include between 500 and 1000 youth of public schools, colleges, playgrounds and community centers from the various sections of the city.

Highlights of this Spring Festival where youth will reign, as well as, participate in one of the finest pageants of folklore to be presented in dance and music will be the elaborate coronation ceremony and the presentations of awards to youth for outstanding achievements. The major objective of this presentation is to encourage in youth a desire to strive for higher goals.

The Laura Slayton Youth Foundation is asking the public to assist in making a survey of schools, churches, and youth organizations for youth deserving awards in the field of art, music, sports, scholastic, religious work, etc. Some of the young people who have already been named for awards and laurels are Agnes Moreland, Mary Bowden, and Yvonne Watson.

All letters recommending deserving youth for awards should be addressed to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, 1236 E. 54th Street. A committee of school teachers and youth counsellors will read and pass on letters recommending youth for awards.

28th Street 'Y' Holds Membership Drive

Hugh O. Cook, retired principal of Lincoln High School, Kansas City, and for years chairman of the Paseo "Y" Board, will head the Gold Strike Membership Enrollment at 28th Street Branch YMCA, Monday evening, May 17 to May 27. Professor Cook has been identified with youth work for 40 years and since retiring from school work has made his home in this city, where he immediately plunged into civic and welfare activities. He is a director of the Hollywood Cooperative and is active with the Boy Scouts.

The organization set up to conduct this Gold Strike Enrollment, in addition to General Chairman Cook, includes Lorenzo Bowdoin, superintendent of the Special List diggings; Captain James R. Akers Jr., of 14th Street Fire Station; superintendent of Mine No. 1; and Mr. Hickman of Ideal Construction Company as superintendent of Mine No. 2. Three shifts of miners are being recruited to work these diggings.

For ten days, beginning with the Kick-Off next Monday evening, this organization will be digging sustaining "Y" members out of the community. The goal is 500 members for a dollar value of $5625.

Clemintine English Hostess To Q'ettes

The Q-Ettes met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. English for the final report on the recent radio raffle. Plans were discussed for future finance. Business of importance was discussed, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Clemintine English proved a very delightful hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and many other Q's and Q'Ettes were seen at the C.I.O. Hall attending the affair given by the Lampados Pledge club.

The most glowing tributes for the group on Mother's Day was the program sponsored by the Lampados club of Omega, Psi Phi which was very effective and brief. The Q-Ettes attended in a body.

A new improvement over the old lock, one that makes clicking sounds if the window is being tampered with.

Olympic PTA Council Complete Convention Plans for May 12-14

Olympia Council P.T.A. held its May meeting at George Washington High School on Monday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Fred Shuey, president presiding.

Presidents and Presidents-elect met at 9:30 for final instructions before leaving for the State Convention to be held in Sacramento, California, May 12, 13 and 14.

The Press Books were returned to the local presidents with the exception of George Washington P.T.A. press book which is one of the three books chosen from Los Angeles to go to the convention.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens arranged an interesting program around the top "Recreation."

Olympia Council P.T.A. will hold their last meeting on June 7, 1948. The hostess school will be Horance Mann. There will also be Installation of Officers. Students of Horace Mann will furnish the music. Topic of the day will be Foundation for Healthful Living. Luncheon by reservation.

Douze Mignonettes Enjoy Outing

Putting the Douze friendliness plan into action, Prexy Ethelene Gray promoted a picnic outing at Griffith Park, Sunday, April 26. Members and a few select friends were in evidence. Seen basking in the warm April spring sunshine were Frank Eagleson and Rudy Whitmore, Ethelene Gray and Charles Smith, Young and Daisye Elmore, Dorothy Calhoun and Louie Farley, Cairo Collins, Vivian D. Johnson, Harold Williams, Rita Simon, Lawrence Miller. Everybody enjoyed baseball, horseshoe throwing, and other competitive sports. The lunch spread was delicious and colorful, and a 'picknickin' good time was had by all.

Having been invited to participate in the Delta Sorority's Annual Jabberwock, the members are very excited, and are eagerly working on a suitable skit for presentation. They plan to work diligently to compete for the highest prize of $50 which is offered for the best skit.

The regular meeting was hostessed by prexy Ethelene Gray, Sunday, May 9, at which the speaker Frances Williams, political figure, was honored.

Pasadena Sorority Gives Social

Mrs. Ruby Gravenbergh was the charming hostess to the Phi Gamma Delta sorority social meeting Friday evening, April 30.

Miss Frances Polmare, basileus, presided over the business session. Mrs. Augusta Garcia gave highlights of the work the sorority is doing.

As the guest entered each one was presented gifts by the dean of pledgees, Mrs. Ernestine Irving.

Refreshments were served. Pouring at the punch bowls were Mrs. Vivinee Garner and Miss Bettie Prather. Guests present were Mrs. Berniece Burton Gordon, Mrs. Clemintine English, Mrs. Esther Lee Hays, Miss Joyce Gilmore and Miss Bettie Jean Cole.

Publicity manager for the sorority is Miss Vertie Molette.

Y.W. EXHIBIT

An exhibit showing the work of classes in interior decoration at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. under the direction of Mrs. Rea Glovin, will be held in the patio of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, May 25, from 10 to 12 p.m.

Refreshments will be served for the nominal fee of 25c. The exhibit is open to the public. All interested persons who wish to enroll in either the advanced or the beginners' class are urged to contact the office, AD. 1-4103.



LOVEY WILSON — currently featured as a DEBUTANTE in the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A camp benefit Freedom Follies to be presented June 5 at the Jefferson High School; with Mike Stuart well known producer and director in charge.

ELAJC News

"Our Town," Pulitzer prize winning play and movie by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the East Los Angeles Junior College Arena Players at the Junior College on May 24-29.

More than 30 students will take part in the production to be staged without scenery. The play requires a considerable amount of pantomime while much of the action is in the monologue of the "stage manager."

Eleven subjects in the field of business will be included in the East Los Angeles Junior College 6-weeks' summer session beginning July 6 and continuing through August 13.

Registration will begin on May 10 and will continue until July 2, between the hours 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The subjects include accounting, shorthand, business mathematics, adding and calculating machines, and rotary calculating machines.

In the foreign language department courses will be offered in French, German and Spanish. Mathematics will be offered including algebra, plane geometry, calculus and slide rule.

Other subjects will include personal hygiene, history of Western Europe, United States history, law, zoology, physics, political science, psychology, and speech.

Students who have attended the college in any previous semester should register at the admissions office beginning May 10 and continuing through May 31.

Veterans under Public Law 346 or 16 should register the week of May 10 to minimize in receiving subsistance checks and to avoid interruption.

Jefferson PTA Meets Thurs., May 20

The regular meeting of the PTA of Jefferson High school will be held Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The topic is "Cultural Values." There will be music by the string instruments from the school orchestra. Miss Beennan the Art teacher will talk on "Art in the School," and present samples of the pupil's work. Mary Bowdein will deliver her speech on "Benjamin Franklin." It is hoped that she will return to us next week as the Nation's winner. All are invited to come.

On Thursday evening, May 27, at 8:15 the public is invited to attend a concert presented by the South East Symphony Association and Jefferson High School, in which the Highland Park Symphony Orchestra with 100 musicians will appear. Guest soloists will be Wathea Jones and William De Valentino. Admission free.

The Parent-Teacher Association is making plans for their annual tea to be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Robert Garner, III, 440 North Westmoreland Ave., Sunday, May 23, 3 to 7 p.m. This is known as the Life Membership Scholarship Tea, and will feature a "Baby Contest and Doll Show." Doll parade 3:30—Contest award 5:00.

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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Boy Scouts at Thousand Pines

The Rev. Horace M. Mays, Field Scout Commissioner for Inter-racial Service, publicly announced that a Boy Scout Division will be an integral part of the summer camp at Thousand Pines, sponsored by the Western Baptist Church Convention, Dr. W. P. Carter, president.

Baptist churches with Boy Scout Troops are already making preparations to send their Scouts to Thousand Pines. Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. W. P. Carter, pastor; St. Paul Baptist Church, the Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor; Victory Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor; Friendship Baptist Church, Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor; and Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor, have already pledged their support in making the Boy Scout Division a banner year.

Los Angeles Area Council, B.S.A., in cooperation with the Western Baptist State Convention is making available to the Convention a professional leader in Scouting. It was announced by Rev. Mays that B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive, will be on the Camp Staff at Thousand Pines with Rev. Ernest S. Rev. Field Scout Commissioner, John Allen Ernest Walder, Marvin Aldridge and Kenneth Shiver.

Mr. Cooke will be in charge of the Boy Scout Division, stated Mr. Mays. Field Commissioner Mays is the Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist Convention and Camp Director at Thousand Pines.

Women Campaign For Judge Guerin

Formation of a women's division of the Campaign to elect Municipal Judge Arthur S. Guerin to Superior Court Office No. 8 was announced by Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chairman, yesterday.

"Judge Guerin for years has performed outstanding service in the field of juvenile welfare," said Mrs. Kinney, "and we urgently need additional juvenile judges for the Superior Court. Judge Guerin's election will help meet this need. He is well trained in social problems."

Name Talent Sought for YWCA Follies

Permissions granted by Guilds involved, to allow Mike Stuart, radio and legitimate producer-director, to donate his services to the Y.W.C.A. as director of the Woodlawn Branch "Follies," cleared the way for the donation of other professional talent to aid the June 5th production at Jefferson High school.

Other professional talent now includes choreography and dance direction by Serrita Camargo, who with her Primitive-Modern Dance Group, just completed a featured role in RKO's "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa"; choral direction of Ione (Mrs. Benny) Carter; arrangements by Marl Young and Marie Flenoury; pianist-coaching by Irma Tresville; acting by comedienne Marie Bryant; and the singing of the "Sensations" quintet.

A donation of talent is also being sought from Josh White or Earl Robinson for a particularly important part in the adaption of Mr. Stuart's fantasy, "A Fifty-Fifty Deal," usage of which with several of its hit musical numbers, has also been donated by Mr. Stuart.

Y.W.C.A. Group To Give Carnival

A Spring Carnival, embracing various colorful attractions, will be given by the Watts Y.W.C.A Young Adult Committee at the Youth Center, 10123 Beech street, beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 15. The purpose of the carnival is to raise funds to send delegates to the Y.W.C.A. Summer Conference at Asilomar in June.

Among the feature attractions will be the old fashioned country store of Shamberger, Alonzo and Yarber Inc., with its baskets of eggs, coal oil lamps and candles, the fortune teller, and square dancing. There will be no admission fee.

The members of the Young Adult Committee is giving this carnival are Mesdames Sammie L. Patterson, chairman; Zerlease Shamberger, Virginia Yarber, Blanche Alonzo, Bessie Brown, Rosella Randolph, Peggy Grandy, Mary Lamb, Lillian Green and Lillian Boyd.

Youth Club For Wallace

SEATTLE, Wash. — A. Felton Brimmer, University of Washington journalism student, was elected treasurer of the Washington State Young Progressives last April 17, when a state-wide conference was held at Eagleson Hall, adjoining the campus of the University of Washington.

The Washington State Young Progressives is a youth organization subscribing to the policies of the New Progressive Party which was organized in Seattle April 18. The Washington State Young Progressives and the Progressive Party endorsed the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glenn Taylor for President and Vice-president, respectively, of the United States on the Third Party ticket.

Other officers elected to head the state organization were: Lyle Mercer, University of Washington political science student, president; Bert Pelto, an economics major at Washington State College, vice-president and Lonnie Nelson, Lincoln High school student in Seattle.

Lincoln Uni. Art Students Wins First

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Booker Lemmie, senior student at Lincoln University (Mo.) was awarded first place in the college class in the "sketch contest" conducted by the Jefferson City Art club recently.

The forty-nine contestants drew, in pencil, pen and ink, water colors or pastel any landmark of their choosing.

Mr. Lemmie entered a water color sketch of St. Peters Catholic church west of the State Capitol building.

Judges were Mr. Fred Shane, head, and Miss Marion Humfield, member, of the Art Department at the University of Missouri.

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THE REALM OF RELIGION

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Malachi Demands Sincere Religion. Lesson Text and Outline. Malachi 1:1, 6-9; 13-14; 3:7-12. Motto Text Luke 6:46.

(Introduction)

The book of Malachi first takes account of the surrounding darkness with its unrequited love, its polluted offerings, its impious priests, and its unfaithful husbands; and then looks to the light ahead with its promise of the coming Messenger, its duty of returning to God, and its warning against forgetfulness of God.

(Comment)

1. It was of great weight and importance; what the false prophets said was light as the chaff, what the true prophets said was ponderous as the wheat. This burden of the word of the Lord was sent to Israel, for to them pertained the lively oracles of prophecy as well as those of the written word. Many prophets God had sent to Israel, and now he will try them with one more. By the hand of Malachia, as if it were not a message by word of mouth, but a letter put into his hand, for the greater certainty. God will have a saying to unfaithful ministers; and it concerns those who speak from God to his people to hear and heed what he says to them, that they may save themselves in the first place, otherwise how should they help to save those that hear them? We are every one of us to look upon God as our Father and Master, and upon ourselves as his children and servants. Our relation to God as our Father and Master strongly obliges us to fear and honour him. If we honour and fear the fathers of our flesh, much more the Father and Master of our spirits. There cannot be a greater provocation to God than the profanation of his name; for it is holy and reverend. His purity cannot be polluted by us, for he is unspotted, but his name may be profaned and othing profaned is more than the misconduct of priests, whose business it is to do honour to it. Sinners ruin themselves by studying to baffle their own convictions; but they will find it hard to kick against the pricks. Those greatly profane and pollute God's name who devise the business of religion, though it is very honourable, as not worth taking pains in, and the advantages of religion, though highly valuable, as not worth taking pains for. Those who live in a careless neglect of holy ordinances, who come to them and attend on them irreverently, and go away from them never the better and under no concern, do in effect say, "The table of the Lord is contemptible; there is neither virtue nor value in it, neither credit nor comfort from it.

2. Let us be faithful both to God and to all with whom we have to do, that God himself is a witness both to all our covenants and toll our covenant-breaches; and he is a witness against whom there lies no exception. It is highly aggravated by the consideration of the person wronged and abused. First, "She is thy wife; thy own, bone of thy bone and flesh of thy flesh, the nearest to thee of all the relations thou hast in the world, and to cleave to whom thou must quit the rest. "Secondly, "She is the wife of thy youth, who had thy affections when they were the strongest, was thy first choice and with whom thou hast lived long. Thirdly, 'She is thy companion; she has long been equal sharer with thee in thy cares, and griefs, and joys. "The wife is to be looked upon, not as a servant, but as a companion to the husband, with whom he should freely converse and take sweet counsel, as with a friend, and in whose company he should take more than in any others: for is she not appointed to be thy companion? Fourthly, "She is thy wife of thy covenant, to whom thou art so firmly bound that, while she continues faithful, thou canst not be loosed from her, for it was a covenant for life. It is thy wife with whom thou hast covenanted, and who has covenants with three; there is an oath of God between you, which is not to be trifled with, is not to be played fast and loose with, "Married people should often call to mind their marriage vow, and review them with all seriousness, as those that make conscience of performing what they promised.

3. God takes notice what returns our hearts make to the calls of his word, what we say and what we think when we have heard a sermon, what answer we give to the message sent us. When God calls us to return, we should answer as those did. It is with those who thus count reproofs reproaches, and kick against the prick. They are ignorant of themselves, and of the strictness, extetnt, and spiritual nature, of the divine law, that they see nothing in themselves to be repented of, or reformed; they are pure in their own eyes, and think they need no repentance. Many ruin their own souls by baffling the calls that are given them to repent of their sins. Robbing God is such a heinous crime that those who are guilty of it are not willing to own themselves guilty. They rob God, and know not what they do. They rob him of his honour, rob him of that which is devoted to him, to be employed in his service, rob him of themselves, rob him of sabbath-time, rob him of that which is given for the support of religion, and give him not his dues or their estates; and yet they ask, Wherein have we robbed thee? Those that deny God his part of their estates may justly expect a curse upon their own part of them. Those that will deal with God must deal upon trust; and we may all venture to do so, for, though many have been losers for him, never any were losers by him in the end. God has a blessing ready to bestow upon us, but, through the weakness of our faith and narrowness of our desires we have not room to receive them.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

It is not enough to hear the sayings of Christ, but we must do them; not enough to profess relation to him, as his servants, but we must make conscience of obeying him. It is putting an affront upon him to call him Lord, Lord, as if we were wholly at this command, and had devotted ourselves to his service, if we do not make conscience of conforming to his will and serving the interests of his kingdom. We do but mock Christ, as they that in scorn said, Hail, King of the Jews, if we call him ever so often Lord, Lord, and yet not walk in the way of our own hearts and in the sight of our own eyes.

Church and Democracy Challenges AME Conf. 12 Bishoprics Planned

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. James W. Eichelberger, head of Religious Education, A.M.E. Zion church, gave the state of Kentucky and the nation a stirring challenge to make democracy work or suffer the rising favoritism of Communism, in his response to the welcome address of the 33rd quadrennial meeting of the General Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church which began here last week.

Dr. Eichelberger told acting Mayor Dan Byck and the audience that the time had come that Louisville, Ky., and the world would have to accept the teachings of Jesus Christ or both democracy and the world would be a dismal failure.

Mrs. William J. Halfter (white) sat down amid thunderous applause when she told of her organization, the United Council of Church Women, where nothing is ever said of color or origin. "The only prerequisite to being a member is to be a Christian" she said.

Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago, called for a social action program that would start among the people and be for the people. H said the Church should take the lead in this great fight for human rights and spoke of the "small" ministers with their privations as the "men in the trenches" in the warfare for the world.

In a special interview Bishop Walls told of his recent trip abroad and what America could do to aid the war-stricken people. He attacked the Taft-Hartley bill, and said he felt that Labor was entitled o a tbetter deal than that which it gets from the T. H. law.

Bishop Walls also read a telegram from Roy Wilkins in which he called upon the church to continue its support of the NAACP. The conference went on record as endorsing the NAACP, and praised the association for the many battles it has won for the rights of Negroes.

Bishop J. W. Martin delivered the quadrennial address for the Board of Bishops Thursday morning, in which he recommended that 12 episcopal areas be set up. If this rule is adopted there will be two new bishops elected. There are many members of the conference, however, who wish three new bishops elected: 12 for continental America, and one for Africa.

Christian Science Text 'Mortals and Immortals'

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. This declaration by Paul to the Corinthians will be the Golden Text: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."

It is recorded in II Kings that "Elisha sent a messenger unto" Naaman, the leper, "saying, Go and wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee and thou shalt be clean. But Naaman was wroth, . . and went away in a rage. And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it? how much rather then, when he saith to thee, Wash, and be clean? Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. . . . The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

Labor Radio Committee Rallies Aid To Berman

The benefit party sponsored by the Los Angeles Labor Radio Committee "to keep Averill Berman and other liberal announcers on the air," held at Park View Manor, Saturday night, was a great success.

There were some 500 persons in attendance and Mrs. Lena Hammer was chairlady-in-charge of the program. Seated at the speakers' table were Ellis Patterson, Rev. Hugh Weston, Rev. Owen Geer, Judge Stanley Moffatt, Peter DeLima, Norman Smith, (financial secretary of the Los Angeles Labor Radio Committee) Phyllis Ziffren, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Averill Berman, Lloyd Goff, who emceed the program, Penn Vendervoort, chairman of the Los Angeles Labor Radio Committee, and Ben Dada, representing Carpenters' Union, Local 769 of Pasadena.

A very interesting and enjoyable musical program was rendered. Lee Winter sang two numbers, "Ole' Man River," and "I Am a Jew," which were enthusiastically received. He was accompanied by his wife. Dr. Sal Mattlin played an accordion selection.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Peter DeLima, outstanding radio commentator.

In response to the committee's request for contributions to keep Mr. Berman and other liberal announcers on the air, a total amount of $2100.00 was raised during the evening.

To Celebrate Birth of Jewish State

Confident in the ultimate victory of the just decision of the United Nations for the partition of Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish State, the American Jewish Labor Council and the IKUF will celebrate the historic event on the eve of the official proclamation for the Jewish State of Palestine, and to rally support for its defense, and development of Jewish culture, Saturday, May 15th, 8:00 p.m. at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand Ave.

Addressing this meeting will be Mrs. Phyllis Ziffren, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah, and Henry Sazer, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Chapter of the AJLC, who recently returned from the National Pilgrimage to Washington where he led a delegation to the State Department, and attended a meeting of the Special Session of the United Nations of Palestine.

This celebration will be fittingly coupled with the reception originally scheduled for the famous Jewish Poet and National Secretary of YKUF, Mr. Z. Weinper, who will be a guest of honor at this occasion.

Creation of House of Justice at Baha'i

Creation of the House of Justice is the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. Robert Thiess at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at three o'clock.

Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Faith, declared that a house of Justice must be established in each community. This body, elected by the people, is to be composed of men and women so qualified that they may be "trustees of the Merciful among men."

When the Universal House of Justice is organized the members will do their utmost for the realization of greater cordiality and comity amongst the nations.

Chain Setter

Dear Friend:

Here is a copy of a letter I am sending to my Congresswoman. I urge you to do likewise immediately! Please copy this entire letter immediately 3 times and mail to 3 friends so they can do the same.

Sincerely yours,
Adele R. Young

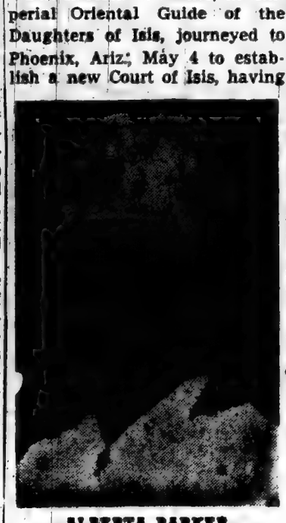
Congresswoman
Helen Gahagan Douglas
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

I strongly urge you to vote and fight against the Mundt "Police State" bill, which would wipe out all democratic organizations and constitutional safeguards.

The California Eagle is publishing this letter with its unqualified endorsement. Every citizen in the 14th Congressional District, represented by Mrs. Douglas, should send her this type of letter.

Fraternal Officer on Organizational Tour

Dtr. Alberta D. Parker, the Imperial Oriental Guide of the Daughters of Isis, journeyed to Phoenix, Ariz., May 4 to establish a new Court of Isis, having been deputized by the Imperial Commandress of the Jurisdiction.



ALBERTA PARKER

She charged this new court to ever uphold the rules and regulations, and diligently persevere the practice of each law, bearing in mind that they are never to be infringed upon by a similar organization's statutes. That sisterly love, charity and respect are due each officer and member, and to preserve and enjoy, by example, the high moral status, convincingly to all people.

She is a tireless worker, full of activity, and enjoys people, as demonstrated by her varied connections. She is a Past Dtr. Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, Dtr. Elks; Past Gr. Nat. Directress of the Shrine of Gr. Dtr. Elks; a member of Deborah Chapter No. 13, O.E.S.; Past M.A.M. of Poinsettia Court No. 16, Heroines of Jericho; Past Princess Captain of Palestine Guild No. 1, Templar Crusaders; Gr. Chaplain of Gr. P.H. Guild of California Jurisdiction; Loyal Lady Secretary of Los Angeles Assembly No. 7 of the Golden Circle.

A board member of the Eastside Settlement House and Sojourner Truth Home; and a member of Independent Church of Christ.

On Sunday, May 9, she departed for Seattle, Wash., to establish another new Court of the Dtrs. of Isis. From her past record we know the foundation will be firm, immovable, thereby furthering the work and the cause of Masonry, which is joy and pleasure to all members throughout the jurisdiction.

Choir Sing in Hope Meth.

An adult choir festival will be held next Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope streets, sponsored jointly by the Choral Conductors' Guild of Southern California and the Music Department of the Church Federation of Los Angeles. There will be more than 850 singers from 37 church choirs. The public is invited.

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure.

—Hugh Blair

Dr. Barber Elected To General Assembly

Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean of the Lincoln University Theological Seminary, was elected by the Presbytery of Chester as Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The General Assembly meets this year in Seattle, Washington. Dr. Barber is going as one of the two ministerial delegates from the Chester Presbytery.

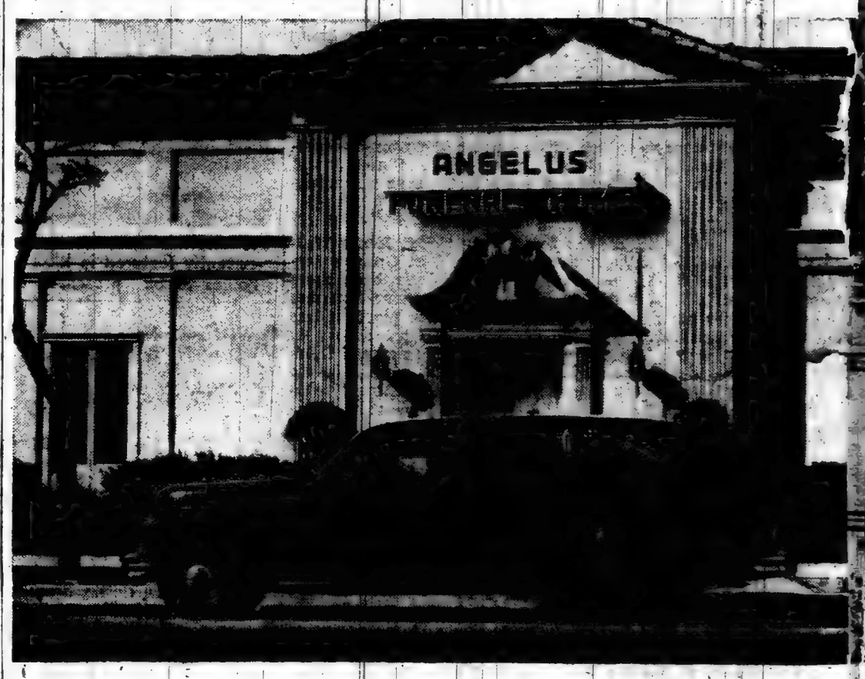
The trip to Seattle will be in the nature of a homecoming for Dr. Barber, because it was in this city he held his first pastorate after graduating from Lincoln.

In addition to his commissionership, Dr. Barber goes to the General Assembly as a member of the Appraisal Committee of the Council on Theological Education and as Co-Director of the Institute of Racial and Cultural Relations. In the latter project the Dean is associated with Rev. William M. McConaghy, who is the director.

First Broadcast

The first broadcast of "The Voice of Triangular" will be given at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9 over KGIL, 1260 on dial, at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd at Wardsworth street. Mother Pearl C. Wood is the pastor of the church.

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6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.



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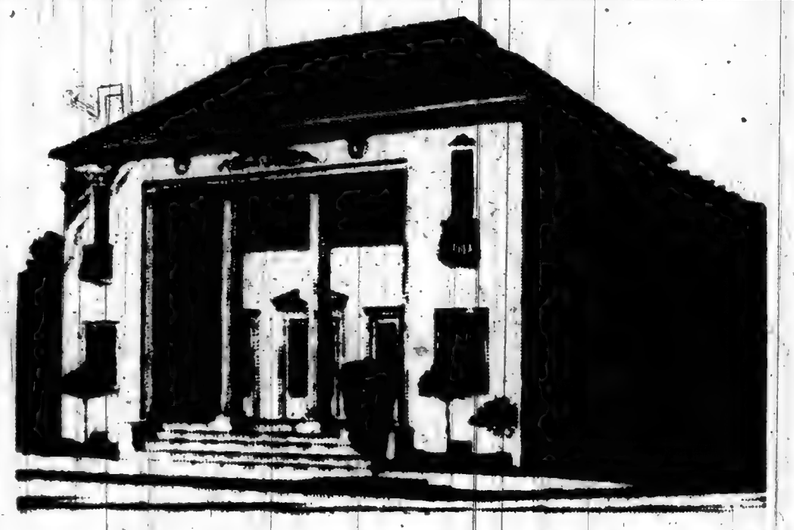
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek Service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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55 Mary St.
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Mayor Pransky Honored At Testimonial Dinner

The Nickabob Restaurant, 875 So. Western Avenue, was the colorful setting for the elaborate Installation Testimonial Dinner tendered Mr. Myer Pransky, outgoing president, by the American Jewish Council, Monday evening, May 10.

Judge Ben Rosenthal acted as chairman for the meeting and also performed the installation ceremony.

The affair began with dinner at 6:30, followed by national convention reports, speaking, and headline entertainment by Dave Barry, film and radio comedian and Jack Hilliard, musical comedy star.

Many words of praise and commendation were extended Mr. Pransky for the fine work he has done in this and many other organizations with which he is connected. Gracious words were forthcoming from Mrs. Anne Pollock, past president of the Women's auxiliary, as well as Mrs. Pransky, wife of the honoree, and other members of his family who shared in the honor.

Among the speakers, also, was the incoming president of the Women's Division, Mrs. Harris.

Incoming officers installed were: President, Max Lipin; Vice-Presidents, John Best, Eliezer Ettinger, Morris Leibowitz, Fred C. Pollock, Morris Pollock, Herschel Rosenthal and William Strong; Treasurer, Henry Corby; Financial Secretary, Harry Spitzer; Recording Secretary, Carl Weiner, and Corresponding Secretary, Morry Schoenfeld.

Press representatives present were J. Weisman, of the Jewish Press; Ben Gash of the Jewish Voice; George Spiller of Spiller Associates, and Charlotta A. Bass of the California Eagle.

Official Tribute and Special Award to Mr. Pransky were made by Judge Ben Rosenthal on behalf of the members of the American Jewish Council.

Dr. Jordan Boosted For AME Bishop

The election of the members of the Episcopal committee of the A.M.E. church was one of the first orders of business at the 33rd session of the General Conference of that church which opened in Kansas City, Kans. last week.

Members elected are: Dr. Harry M. Davis, of the Southern California Conference; Dr. George F. Mantix, Nebraska Conference; Mr. George City, Southern California; and Mr. Chester L. Gaskin, Kansas.

All bishops must appear before this committee before election. Friends of Dr. F. D. Jordan, pastor of the First A.M.E. Church, Towne avenue, Los Angeles, are boosting him for bishop of the 5th Episcopal District. Dr. T. J. Burwell was elected general chairman of the 5th Episcopal District delegation.

A concert, "The Ordering of Moses" by Nathaniel Dett was rendered in the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.
—Samuel Smiles

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9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
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Vesper Message: "The Shadow of a Man," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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Second Annual Spring Concert will be presented Sunday evening, May 23, in the church sanctuary at 7:15 p.m. Starring artists of the finest quality, soloists, soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone and a brilliant young pianist.
The choral work of the choir unequalled on this occasion, Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director. Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, and Mrs. Mary Gladys Cleaves, pianist.
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Church Conference Hits U S. Policy

BOSTON, Mass.—Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw, head of the Baltimore area and one of the five Negro bishops of the Methodist church, presided over the business sessions of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church here last Saturday. Tis was the second time a Negro bishop has presided over a general confrence, the first time having been in 1940.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of New York, serving as secretary of the conference, lashed out at the foreign policy of the United States by declaring that "sabre rattling" could never be counted on to defeat an ideology because weapons of war which might serve as a block to imperialistic armies could not stop "the infiltration of an idea."

He insisted that "What we are becomes more important than what we are against, because it is the practice of democracy and the creation under freedom, of justice and of brotherhood that will eradicate communism. An attack upon communism, unaccompanied by a democratic program, is not likely to be successful."

TOMB OF THE BAB

The construction of the arcade of the tomb of the Bab on Mount Carmel in the Holy Land, is the one great project commanding the attention of the international Baha'i community, as reported at the Baha'i convention held in Wilmette, Ill., near Chicago last week. It was the Bab who in 1844 sounded the dawn of this world era.

Mrs. Robert W. Kenny, one of the 19 delegates from Southern California who attended the Baha'i convention, reports that recent developments show the steady growth of the Baha'i faith in the world.

Central and South America and ten countries of Europe were represented at the conference, in addition to the delegates from the United States and its territories.

Other delegates to the convention from Los Angeles and vicinity were: Mrs. Virginia Foster, Mr. Winston Evans, Mrs. Jesma Herbert, Mrs. Clyde Longyear, Mr. Robert Thiess, Dr. Charles Witt, Miss Georgina Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nellie French, Mrs. Holsinger, Mrs. Anedee Gibson, and Mr. Charles Wolcott.

Nearly 600 delegates registered for this 40th annual convention of Baha'i.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.
—Mary Baker Eddy



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Holy Name Church

A three-day bazaar has been planned for Friday, Saturdy, and Sunday, May 21, 22, 23, in the parish auditorium of Holy Name Catholic Church on Jefferson and Cimmarron in order to raise funds for a new church building. The feature attraction of the 3-day festival will be the 1948 Deluxe 4-Door Plymouth to be given away on Sunday evening, May 23. In addition, there will be games, a fish pond, country store, needlework and miscellaneous booths, parcel-post packages, religious articles, cakes, ice cream, soft-drinks, hotdogs, and entertainment and music each evening by prominent stars of the screen and radio.

By popular demand last year's chef, Robert Raphael, has been called back into service for the ham dinner to be served on Sunday, May 23, from 12 noon to 7 in the evening.

Laymen's Hour Is Popular Radio Fare

Recently recognized by the University of Chicago as being the nation's most outstanding worship-type of radio program, the Laymen's Hour advances to a new station, KFWB (dial 980) and a new listening time, 9:30 p.m., this Saturday, May 8, and every Saturday thereafter.

Winner of many awards for its refreshing format of a four-to-one preponderance of music over speaking, the Laymen's Hour is distinguished by its sponsorship by non-clergical, all-laymen business men rather than by a religious organization.

The Baptist Men's council of Southern California, the sponsors, is headed by insurance men, voice teachers, personnel directors, steel corporation supervisors, and other laity in various walks of professional life.

The choral music of the Laymen's Hour on KFWB Saturday evenings bids for listening pleasure among all music lovers, regardless of denomination.

30-Day Revival

Elder William Waters of Bethesda Camp Meeting grouids, will conduct a 30-day revival and Divine healing meeting at Azusa Temple, Mother Cotton's Church, 27th and Paloma streets. He is ably assisted by the evangelist twins, Reatha and Leatha Morris.

The revival will begin Sunday night, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Delegates to Report

The church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams blvd., was well represented by delegates to the UNESCO conference at San Francisco May 13-15. They were Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, Atty. and Mrs. J. W. MacNair, Ataloa, Mrs. Gracia Booth, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Prof. Geo. Day, all of whom will give brief slants on the conference at the morning services May 23.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my darling mother, Fanny Billoups Brown, who passed away 4 years ago, May 17, 1944.

Deep in my heart is a picture
worth more than silver or gold,
It is a picture of that Mother
of mine, that will never grow old.
I cannot stand where Moses
stood and view the landscape over,
But I shall meet you, Mother,
in Canaan land when my life's work is over.

Your lonely daughter,
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ROBERTA MARTIN SINGERS At Second Baptist Church SUNDAY NIGHT

This Sunday morning, May 16, will be Dr. Henderson's last Sunday in the pulpit before leaving on his vacation. He will preach that great sermon about "Angels". Those of us who heard him preach this most inspiring message at Second Baptist in Long Beach during the State Convention are anxisuoly looking forward to hearing him again, and we also invite you to come to Second Sunday morning so that you may enjoy this great gospel feast along with us. The Senior Choir will sing and the general worship will be a beautiful one.

You are especially invited to be present Sunday night at 7:30 when the Roberta Martin Singers will be sponsored in a musical by the Cheerful Club. The praises of these widely known Singers cannot be extolled too highly, because they have proven themselves worthy through the years. Come early in order to get a good seat. We know you will enjoy the program.

Benefit Breakfast

The Eastside Betterment Alliance invites the community to a benefit breakfast at 1219 East Adams blvd., Sunday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price 75c. A program of entertainment has been planned.

The purpose of this benefit is to rally the people in the community behind a program of child welfare and better recreational privileges in this area.

Heading the committee responsible for the benefit is Mrs. Sadie Brewer. Others include Mesdames Pegga Hawkins, Myrthene Foreman, Macie Dorgan, Clara Towns, Matilda Parker, C. Jane De Nord, Bertha Gabriel, Dorothy Senor, and Noreen Forney.

When the archer misses the center of the target he turns around and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself.
—Confucius

Mary Bowden Wins Coast Oratory Title

In an intellectual wave of majestic eloquence Jefferson High School's dynamic oratress Mary Bowden made it a clean sweep in her conquest of the Pacific Coast finals in the Benjamin Franklin oratorical contest. A huge crowd in the ornate, hall of Mills college, thrilled to the eloquence of Miss Bowden and Irving Sulmeyer, both Los Angeles contestants who made it a tripple-winning feat. Each of these Southern California orators were recipients of first place on the score sheet of all three of the Judges.

Both Miss Bowden and Sulmeyer won the right to appear in the National finals of the Hearst Oratorical Awards at Chicago May 14. They left Saturday enroute to compete at Chicago.

Miss Bowden had at her command such appeal, that her gestures held her audience spellbound, she built her speech steadily to a resounding climax that won her both the popular verdict from the huge crowd and the judicial nod.

In awarding the two Southern Californianians their triumph, the judges expressed extreme gratification over the talent of the speakers and the excellence of the training which helped them to reach their present perfection. A gala entertainment program had relaxed the young contestants and helped prepare them for the gallant efforts they made in the contest.

H. WALLACE LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The public is cordially invited to attend a luncheon for Henry Wallace which is being sponsored by the Eastside Committee for Wallace on Saturday afternoon, May 15, 1 p.m., at the Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central ave.

Tickets for the luncheon, and also for the Wallace rally Sunday evening at Gilmore stadium, may be purchased at the Wallace Headquarters, 4622 S. Central ave., and the California Eagle office, 4071 S. Central ave.

Some 50,000 persons are expected to jam the Gilmore stadium on Sunday for the Wallace speech, so you are urged to get your tickets early if you wish to attend.

The working Handicaps and Good Samaritans will have their installation of officers Sunday, May 16, 1948, at Zion Temple, 1315 East Vernon Ave. at 7:30 P.M. All are invited to attend.

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Starlet, Coleen Gray, To Be Presented At Art Garden Tea On May 16 At The Somervilles

The art committee of the Exhibit of Distinguished Americans of Negro Origin cordially invites the public to a gala benefit garden party at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville, 2104 S. Harvard blvd., Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Hill is chairman of the committee in charge of the garden party. Funds received from this benefit are to be used to help with the expense of the outstanding art exhibit presented to the public of Los Angeles by the committee.

On the committee with Mrs. Hill are the following people: Dr. Vade Somerville, Hazel Whitaker Moore, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Della Williams, Alice Harvey, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Nadine Hicks, Perle Smith, Carney Steward, Dr. William Walker, Noreen Forney, Rev. Mitchell, Clarence O. English and Jessica Marshall.

An exceptionally fine program will be presented. Artists including George Robert Garner, Dr. Glen Lukens, Betsy Graves Reyneau and Albert McNeil will be present to assist with the activities of the afternoon.

Coleen Gray, motion picture star, will be guest of honor at the gala garden party May 16. Coleen Gray has these recent pictures to her credit: "Kiss of Death," "Furnace Creek" and "Nighmare Alley." In these she played opposite Victor Mature and Tyrone Power. A beautiful young actress, Coleen worked her way through college. Sunday, Coleen will be present at the art garden party and will make a short talk and autograph pictures.

Ivy Leaf Pledge Club Gives Smart Mother's Affair

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Beck at 1215 S. St. Andrews place was the setting for a lovely Mother's Day tea given by the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Upon arrival, a corsage of pink rose buds was pinned on each mother by her daughter. Tea, coffee, and other refreshments were served from a beautiful decorated table with the Ivy Leaf motif effectively carried out.

Remarks were made by Mrs. Helen Smith, dean of pledges of the Alpha Gamma chapter, and Miss Haroldine Browning of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Special musical selections were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Mothers who were present at the tea were Mesdames Jeanne Jamerson, Reatha D. Beck, Rubyle P. Turner, Vertie Molette, Louise A. Arnold, Helene Cummings, Octavia Meza, Alma Cannon, Lucille Ward, Mary P. King, Beatrice Trowell, Winifred Simpkins, Lucy Clancy, Helen O. Garland, M. Arbuckle, Azealea Jones, Olive Williams, Dora Maynard and John Emery Jones.

New Music Club Organized For Symphony's Sake

A group of music loving citizens of L. A. met at the home of Mrs. Leola Longress and organized the South East Symphony Association, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Phillips Cordell, president of the Highland Park Symphony Association, on May 2.

Those present to assist Mrs. Cordell were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb. Dr. Lamb is the principal of the Franklin Evening High School.

After a timely discussion officers were elected as follows, Mrs. Mabel Massengill, president; Mr. Wilbur D. Fisher, 1st vice; Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, 2nd vice; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, rec. secty.; Mrs. Leola Straine, corr. secty.; Dr. Paul Fisher, treasurer; Dr. Russell Squire, chairman of the Audition Bd.; Mrs. Bessie Woodson, contact committee; Mrs. Alene Brunner, chairman of membership; Mrs. Leola Longress, social chairman; Professor T. W. Wilkens, librarian; Mrs. Baline Venerable, chairman of advisory board; Mrs. Edna Porter, publicity chairman; Mrs. Willa L. Brooks, chaplain.

Wedding Reception

Pilgrim House, 121 N. San Pedro St., had its first wedding reception last Sunday when Mr. Glaspa Williams, assistant to Mr. Bacon, and his bride of a week, the former Miss Gloria Smalls, held open house for the community friends. Among the special guests were: Rev. Richard Rose, chairman of Pilgrim House, and Mrs. H. R. Butler, Sr., member of the board's personnel and volunteers' committees.

New Policies Of Watts Youth Center Finished

Mr. Abraham Thomas, chairman of the Watts Youth Center Advisory Committee stated that after two months of diligent work the committee has now completed a set of policies and application form concerning the use of the Watts Youth Center to be recommended to the Y.W.C.A. for its use in directing the center.

The policies recommended grew out of a study of policies of similar buildings and those of the Los Angeles Board of Education, as well as the thinking of experienced persons along those lines, the need of Youth in this area and the fact that the center was established to serve Youth and not as a commercial venture.

Mr. Thomas added that while the recommended policies were based on sound principles and experiences, the group realized that further experiences or other needs may reveal a needed charge in policy. At present the CYO, YMCA, and YWCA, are using the building five afternoons and evenings a week with an occasion Saturday evening and Sunday added. At no time will the use of the building by outside groups effect the agency program in the building neither will activity be conducted in the building which is not in good taste for developing Youths.

Other than Mr. Thomas, the Watts Center Advisory Committee includes Mesdame Lillian Grenna, Eva Holden, Sabina Mendoza, M. Fewster, Walter Giles, Herb Leibowitz, Area Coordinator and a staff person from each of the agencies.

Wife Slayer Claims It Was Self Defense

LONG BEACH (NPB)—A 48-year-old naval dock employe, Moses A. Clark, was being held in the prison ward of the General hospital, following the shooting to death of his common-law wife, Dorothy Clark, in the trailer court they occupied at 607 Los Ceritos near here. The fatal shooting took place May 5.

Clark told Long Beach police officers he shot his wife when she attacked him with a butcher knife during an argument. In the scuffle preceding the shooting, Clark himself was wounded in some unexplainable manner with the same weapon with which Mrs. Clark was slain. Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who has been retained to represent Clark, said he will plead self defense.

In 1947, 850 Americans were killed and 87,000 injured in accidents involving automobiles which were turning left at the time of the accident. Know your hand signals—and use them!



TRIED—The Federal Jury has tried Helen David and Jesse Ashley pictured above.

July Cabaret Dance Slated By Mr. -Mrs. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson were host and hostess at the Mr. & Mrs. Club meeting on May 8. President, Mr. Ellis Salisbury, presided.

For the past two months the highlights of the meeting have been plans for civic and social benefits. Motion was carried on a Pre-4th of July dance to be given at the new Club Congo on July 2. The club has other interesting plans which will be put into motion shortly. After the meeting the hostess served a very delightful dinner. The evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

The meeting being on the eve of Mother's Day, members took time out to pay a tribute to Mrs. Ludy Albans, the mother of the hostess. Mr. Edward Bussey rendered a seelction "Mother Macree," and Mr. Isaac Ferguson rendered a selection, "Mother."

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Francis King, Russel Albans, William Burton, David Owens, Mmes. Juanita Smith, Juliet Smart, Edith Pitts, and Mr. Robert Culpepper. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grays, 1414 East 107th street, will be host and hostess at the next meeting, June 12.

Last year, 33 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

Many Attend Bunton Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton exchanged marriage vows on March 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martindale, 894 E. 41 Place, with Rev. B. L. Matthews officiating. The bride is the former Miss Sarah Jones. She was assisted by Jessie Mae Williams of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Maggie Green. Mr. Lodel Foster, long time friend of the bridegroom served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 1253 E. 58th Street. Some 250 guests attending, including relatives and friends. Among those present were: Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Colton, Mr. Edward Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Merseydee Lewis, Mr. Charles Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. Fontain, Mr. Lawrence Cisnaros, Mr. J. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. W. Conley, Mr. M. McNight, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Gomez, Mr. F. Sonders, Mr. Washington, Mr. Boley, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Velo Jackson, Mrs. B. Forst, Mrs. C. Moore, Miss Yvonne Pollard, Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Virginia Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Stance Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Doy Davis, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lela Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bermack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schules, Mrs. Maude Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Miss Willie Anderson, Mrs. Telledo Earl, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Willie Statin, Mrs. Evelyn Reed, Mr. Charles Howard, Mrs. Childs, Rev. Hayes, Mr. Williams, Mr. Leonard Bradshaw, and Mr. Walter Schuler, son of the bride.

Monalisa Bridge Club Meeting

The meeting of the Monalisa Bridge Club took place at the home of Mrs. T. Bone Walker recently. Four changes of bridge was played with prizes going to Miss Melvin Perry, Mrs. Artis Mae Powell and Mrs. Ellen Brinson. Guest prizes were given Mrs. Leona Jackson and Mrs. Minnie Buckner.

The bridge club has arranged a cocktail party for Sunday, May 16, at 127 E. 51st street. The girls urge their many friends to be present. Mrs. Luzell Williams, newly elected president and her committee are working very hard to see that the affair will be very gay.

South Gate Wallace Committee

Formation of a "South Gate Committee for Wallace, Moffatt and Seely" has been announced following a meeting at the South Side Women's Club in South Gate last night. The main speaker, Judge Stanley Moffatt, candidate for Congress from the 18th Cong. District, again condemned the Truman Administration's drive to war. Other speakers at this meeting, sponsored by the 18th District Headquarters of the Independent Progressive Party, were Garretson Seely, Candidate for Assembly from the 69th District and Harper Poulson, Southern Calif. Director of the Independent Progressive Party.

Seely struck at the Taft-Hartley Law and increasing inflation, declaring that as a candidate of the new party he adhered to its complete program of peace, jobs, and audience with his statement that contrary to the earlier view of the Wallace movement, Wallace's election to the Presidency is now considered a definite possibility. He described the formation of the Independent Progressive Party as a "spontaneous demand of the people for a political party that would give them a voice in government."

Explaining that the "Wallace, Moffatt and Seely Club" is still in the embryonic stage, Howard Rose, chairman of the meeting states that complete organizational plans will be completed in the immediate future. He asks that all interested persons contact the Independent Progressive Party at 815 N. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton.

Additional 'O' Operator Switchboards Installed In Angelus Phone Office

Designed to handle an increasing number of "O" operator calls for ANgelus and UNion telephones, six new "O" operator switchboard positions have been installed in the telephone office at 3434 East Fourth street it was announced today by C. T. Brown, district manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The new switchboard positions make a total of 42 in the central office building serving telephones with these prefixes in east Los Angeles and Montebello.

Part of a continuing expansion of telephone equipment and facilities here, the new positions will help to increase telephone service, the manager said.

"O" operator calls for ANgelus and UNion telephones have been increased 45 per cent since the end o fthe war, he pointed out, for a total number today of 26,735. About 22,385 were handled by the office a year ago. The number of calls is steadily rising.

Founder's Day

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With representatives on hand from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries, Bishop D. Ward Nichols, presiding Prelate of the Ninth (Alabama) Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church received last Thursday the plaudits of an enthusiastic and appreciative gathering for his significant contribution to African Methodism.

The occasion, the eighth annual Founder's Day Observance of Payne College, was marked with a spirit of cooperation that has been unequaled in the history of this pioneer Alabama institution for the higher training of Negroes in Liberal Arts, Sciences and Theology which is headed by Dr. T. E. Harper.

Every 38 seconds fire breaks out in the United States. Every 1½ minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes a person dies in a fire or from burns.

Val Verde Civic Club Installs New Officers

The Val Verde Civic Club held its installation program on Sunday afternoon, May 9th, in the auditorium of the First A.M.E. church. The club was commended for the fine service it has rendered in the community during the past two years, and the following officers were installed:

Robert Wilkins, president; James Barksdale, first vice president; Frank Godden, second vice president; Clara B. Taylor, treasurer; Laurance Bruce, financial secretary; Alicetine Page, secretary; Mrs. Rayford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Prather, chaplain, and Mr. Sneed, sergeant-at-arms.

Rev. E. Wilkins, of Pasadena, was the main speaker, and among other things, he stated: "There are three ideologies in the world today; one is imperialism, one is Catholicism, and one is communism. Unless these forces get together, the atomic destruction is ineyitable."

Immediately following the program, a wedding reception, commemorating the 37th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, the club president, was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Sears, to which over 100 guests were invited. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Bertha Monroe and Mrs. Anna Mitchell. Many exquisite gifts were received by the couple.

Rev. E. Wilkins, brother of Robert Wilkins, performed a ceremony reuniting the couple in marriage, with the admonition that surely a couple who had successfully passed 37 years together, could continue on the rest of the way.

A delicious buffet dinner, consisting of turkey and all the trimmings, was served the guests.

Members of the Val Verde Civic Club have a great opportunity for rendering service in this fast growing community, and are contributing greatly to its progress.

Dr. Leonard Stovall, one of its property owners, is to be congratulated upon the fine horticultural garden he has established, growing both fruits and flowers. The community house, also, is a center of activity and the head of the Val Verde project. Mr. Waterman is doing a fine job and is greatly respected by everyone in the community because of his honest, fair attitude and his interest in seeing the community develop into one of the finest home centers in Los Angeles County.

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Leonard McClains Honor Mother At Sunday Breakfast

At 10:00 Sunday morning, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain was the scene of a Mother's Day breakfast. Places were marked for Mrs. McVeil, Eugene McVeil's mother; Mrs. Brown, Mildred La Chappel's mother, Mrs. Katie Borders and Mrs. Audrey Curry.

After the very delightful breakfast, the ladies attended service at the A.M.E. Zion church. All wore beautiful corsages of gardenias.

The affair was given by Mr. McClain's charming wife, honoring his mother, Mrs. Margaret McClain.

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Les Charmettes Dinner Held in Santa Monica

Miss Margie Jones entertained Les Charmettes Social club of Santa Monica with a dinner party at beautiful Bountiful Beach club in Venice on Thursday evening, April 22. At 8:30 p.m. the group assembled around the beautifully decorated table which was centered with a bouquet of purple stock and baby breath. The hostess served a dinner wine just before dinner. A very lovely meal was prepared by Clem White, chef.

A picture of the group was taken by Persil Lewis. Members present: Eddie Lee Johnston, president; Marie Duncan, Esther Howard, Gwen Carter, Allene Wardlaw, Lillian Nelson, Melca Winston, Martha Lue Warren and the lovely hostess, Miss Margie Jones. Also a member of the club, Doris Scott was unable to attend.

Omerberg Proud Wallace Supporter

Commenting on State Senator Jack B. Tenney's charge of "Communist front activities," Maynard J. Omerberg, candidate for the 15th Congressional District seat, said today:

"By now all thinking Americans know the significance of Tenny's wild accusations in an election year. Tenny's Committee 'introduced a handful of cards which purporedly contain information to show Communist front activities of a number of candidatets for public office seeking the Independent Progressive Party nomination' is what the press reported. My name, along with some 20 other candidates followed. If Tenney's cards imply that I am a member of the Progressive Citizens of America and the Wallace for President Committee, thanI assure the Senator that he has the right man.

"As a candidate for Congress, I publicly have stated I am in accord with the policies and principles of the Progressive Citizens of America, regardless of what Senator Tenney chooses to label that organization. Here I make my stand, and here as a good American, I hope I shall always make my stand—on the side of the people."

STILL TOPS

NEW YORK CITY—Time and again, the critics have awarded the "Sachmo" the title of being the hottest horn tooter about, but he proved during his recent concert at Carnegie Hall, that there are none around at this time, to compete with him. He possesses a matchless creative ability, which makes him the greatest trumpet player of this generation.

Non Partisian of AKA To Take Part In U.N.E.S.CO.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO will hold its annual conference in San Francisco May 13, 14 and 15 and will include Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Non-Partisan Council has been invited by the Department of State to participate. Local sorority members to attend will be Helen Thompson Maupin of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter and Audrey Boswell Jones, Far Western regional director.

Northerners To Sponsor Luncheon For Henry Wallace

More than 100 prominent Californians, half of them members of the National Wallace for President Committee have joined to sponsor a business and professional luncheon for Henry A. Wallace, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on Monday, May 17.

Heading the sponsors list are James LeCron of Berkeley, luncheon chairman; Leopold Lerner of San Francisco, luncheon treasurer; Victor Arnautoff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas Bem, Dr. William R. Berke, Rev. Hamilton Boswell, Rev. John W. Byrd, Constance and Lynn Buchanan, Estelle Caen, Rev. Harold Clement, Rabbi Franklin Cohn, Dr. Daniel Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finman, Rabbi Morris Fishel, Dr. Z. L. Goosby, Alice Tisdale Hobart, Dr. Lawrence Levitin, Rev. Otis Linn, Morris Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mann, Anton Refregier, Dr. Frank Rodin, Sydney Roger, Lev Shorr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silberstein, Dr. Evelyn Sirus, Dr. Maeler Tuchler, Scott Weakley, Francis Weiner, and Bernard Zakheim.



Rudy Vett, secretary of the National Wallace for President Committee, helps Henry Wallace plant some gladiolas bulbs in front of the New York Wallace headquarters.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

"Drinking when planning to drive is a serious violation of both common sense and common decency," declares Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director of National Automobile Club. "Alcohol when taken into the system even in small quantities definitely impairs vision, judgment, muscular efficiency, and gives the driver a false confidence that lures him into taking those long chances that so often lead to serious accidents."



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Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Open Letter To Herschell Simth

Mr. Herschell Smith
Compton College
Dear Sir:

Among the great sporting events of our time—the World Series in Baseball, the Rose Bowl in football, the Stanley Cup playoffs in ice hockey, the Davis Cup matches in tennis, and the Tam O'Shanter in golf, the annual Compton Games sponsored by Compton College and the City of Compton, holds a place of honor and esteem.

Upon the track and field, at your Ramassaur Stadium, some of the greatest times and finest runners ever known to the cinders and sawdust of the world have been seen and have recorded fine times. Men like the late **Cornelius Johnson, Gunder Haog, Barney Ewell, Gil Dodds,** and scores of others have competed in friendly strife at Compton. To list the men of greatness who have been seen at Compton would be like reading from the encyclopedia of great American and foreign athletes.

Mr. Smith, Compton College and the City of Compton has well the right to be proud of their annual–"games."

But **Mr. Smith,** I heard something the other day that leads me to believe that the Compton Games are losing a lot of their luster and fairness.

Hawnk Williams, former prep half mile champ from Belmont High School, and currently running as a freshman on the Pepperdine track team, informed me that although several men he has beaten have been invited to take part in the Compton meet, he has either been missed or slighted. Anyway, whatever way you want to put it, the guy wasn't invited to run in that corking 800 meters you've planning for the games.

You may not be familiar with the lad **Mr. Smith,** so just for the record here goes. **Williams** has been timed in under 1.54. He's beaten SC's favorite son, **Bob Chambers,** and according to several unbiased observers at Saturday's Pepperdine-LAAC meet at Westwood, **Williams REALLY** beat the heralded **Johnny Fulton,** although the verdict was given to the Athletic club's half miler.

With victories over **Chambers,** and several other runners you've invited to compete, and a unrecognized conquering of **Fulton**-whom you know is considered to be America's number one half miler—don't you think **Williams** deserves a crack at guys like **Mal Whitfield, Reggie Pearman,** and the other fine runners who will be on hand?

Well, **Mr. Smith,** if after impressive victories like the above mentioned ones, you don't think **Williams** can run in the same company as the others invited, I think you'd better change the name of your meet from the Compton Games to the Compton Follies.

Sincerely,
Stan Robertson

The Most Improved Athlete In Town

You can talk of your **Minor's, Barksdale's Ed Crawford's** and **Bobby Smith's,** but for my money, the local athlete who has shown the most improvement, has thrilled me the most by his performances, and has been most unsung, is a quiet, serious lad named **Ernest Lightner of UCLA.**

If you were out at last Saturday's SC-UCLA track meet, **Lightner** was the guy who chased **Mel Patton** to the tape in the century and furlong.

About now, I guess you're asking why a guy that runs second should be such a phenominal athlete? To understand why I'm sold on his man **Lightner,** you'll have to go back a little way; back to a time when **Ernie Lightner** couldn't place in a 10.1 hundred if he had to. Back to a time when **Lightner** was just another guy who liked to run around Jefferson High School.

It was only last spring that **Lightner** was lucky if he grabbed a third in a 10 flatter, or placed in a 22.9 furlong. When most of the so-called "smart guys" were telling **Ernie** to quit, and guys with more natural ability and less guts were dropping out of the Bruin ranks, **Lightner** stayed on and tried harder. By the time the last meet rolled around, **Lightner** had made just enough points (with a little help) to win a varisty monogram.

Most guys would have been satisfied, but not **Lightner.** All last fall and through the winter, **Lightner** trained in gym classes. Practicing starts and building up his legs.

Spring came around, and his work paid off. Against Stanford, his best day, **Lightner** did 9.8 and 21.3, and in doing it, he bested fleet footed hurdler **Corig Dixon,** one of the fastest men on the coast.

Ernie Lighter has one more season at Westwood, and I'm laying a dime to a penny that **Lightner** will go on to record better times in the sprints. He may not be the best athlete ever to come to Westwood, but **Ernie Lightner** could easily be the one with the most guts and endearance.

Medicore high school athletes seem to be stimiluated by that Westwood air. Remember a guy named **Hal Sinclair** in the days just prior to World War II? At L. A. high, **Sinclair** couldn't beat a slow freight, but he went out to UCLA and set a school record (which I still think stands). I wonder what's in the Westwood air?

Doby Prove A Point

If there was any doubt in the minds of any skeptics that **Lary Doby** wasn't going to "stick" with the Cleveland Indians, there should be none now. If you've been following the box scores of the Indian games, you know that **Doby's** been hitting at a terrific clip. Sunday, he uncorked a homer for 450 feet, the second longest one ever hit in Washington's Griffith Stadium. Monday, he hit four for four—a homer, a triple and two singles—these aren't rare instances, they're more the run of the day with **Doby.**

The performance of **Doby** seems to illustrate something we said last week, seasoning never hurt anyone.

Of course, we are speaking of **Ted Ritchey** staying another season with the **San Diego** club instead of being formed out, or changed to the outfield.

As you all know, **Doby** was sent up to the Cleveland club last year, but he failed miserably as an infielder. But manager **Lou Boudreau** recognized that he had a potiential star on his hands, and **Doby** stayed. He could have easily been traded, but he was retained for another year.

Changed to be the outfield, **Doby** has caught fire this year. His hitting has been sensational. **Ted Ritchey** can develop into a better player than **Doby,** if he stays around and gets this valuable experience in the Coast League, because of two things:

First of all, where **Doby** is a notoriously bad fielder (he's leading the American loop in errors made) **Ritchey** is an outstanding fielder. Secondly, I think **Ritchey** is a better natural hitter than **Doby.**

If Ritchey's fans will control their clamoring and he can control his "benchitis" **John Ritchey** can easily be the next Negro to go up to the Major Leagues.

Woodly Lewis Making Good At Oregon

In a recent article published in the "Daily Oregonian" the official school paper of the University of Oregon, Oregonian Sports Editor, **Frank Smith** says that **Woodly Lewis,** former All-Conference back from Los Angeles City College, has caught the eyes of **Coach Jim Aiken** and is currently alternating at the number one left halfback spot in Spring grid practice. Smith goes on to say that **Lewis** looks like an almost cinch bet to be the starting left halfback came fall . . . Up and down the coast and throughout the country, the talk is that this team up in Oregon will be in the Rose Bowl come January 1 . . . If that team is being rated that high and Lewis is alternating at the number one halfback job, Woodly must be really racking 'em back . . . We aren't surprised though, if you'll remember, as far back as last September, we were singing the praises of this swivel hipped lad.

Here and There

John Finney, star back from Compton who accompanied **Woodly Lewis** up to Oregon, has dropped out of school, but says that he will give it another crack come next Fall . . . The trouble seems to have been that **Finney** being in extension school, couldn't practice football or hold down a university job (it's against the Pacific Coast Conference rules) . . . **Finney** plans to go to summer

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Patton, LeBeach Meet Saturday at Fresno

FRESNO—The most discussed and publicized rivalry since the old Peyton Jordon-Frank Wycoff duels of more than 20 years ago, will be continued here at Radcliffe Stadium Saturday night, when Lloyd LaBeach and Mel Patton match strides in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes as the highlight of the 13th running of the Fresno Relays.



Eyes on London — Cloutin' Clarence Henry, Golden Glove Heavyweight Champion and winner in the recent European-American amateur boxing championships will be on hand June 2, 3, and 5, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium when the California Olympic Games Tournament is held. (See story).

Although more than 500 athletes from all sections of the United States and abroad will be on hand to battle one another in this meet that shapes up to be the first real test of American Olympic strength, all eyes of the sporting world will be on the Patton-LaBeach sprint duels.

"If he doesn't have to run qualifying heats in the 100, Patton will be ready, and will lick LaBeach," says the flying Trojans coach, greying, bow tie wearing, Dean Bartlett Cromwell.

LaBeach, "who lives, eats and sleeps doting over the idea of beating Patton, said simply, "I'll beat him, I know I will."

The opinion of the experts on the outcome of the race seems to be divided. Some favor Patton, mainly on the belief that he hasn't really "opened up" or been "pushed" yet this season, and that Dean Cromwell is a master handler of athletes and if he says Patton is ready, he's ready.

On the other hand, LaBeach supporters claim that the long legged lad literally "breezed" through the 10.3 Coliseum record 100 meter tying time 2 weeks ago. Also that LaBeach is stronger and has more power than the 145 pound, 5 ft. 11 inch Trojan. The boys that favor LaBeach also point to the fact that of the four times that the two have met, LaBeach has bested Patton three of these times.

Only time can tell who'll win—LaBeach or Patton.

Start in Minors, Bite Tongues, Jackie Advises Young Ballplayers

CHICAGO—Negro ball players in the big leagues dare not argue their points in disputes with white players or umpires, declares Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson in a signed article in the current issue of Ebony magazine.

"Until the time comes when a Negro player can go out and argue his point as well as any other ball player," Robinson says, "I hope all of us are able to bite our tongues and just play ball."

Robinson, who was chosen Rookie of the Year in 1947 by the Sporting News, wrote the article which is entitled "What's Wrong With Negro Baseball," to refute charges that Branch Rickey "stole" him from the Kansas City Monarchs, a team in the Negro American League. The charges were made by Monarch owner Tom Baird and were recently published in the Sporting News.

Commenting on Branch Rickey's motives in signing him Jackie says:

"I will always believe his reasons to be purely democratic in nature. I only hope that other owners will give more Negro players similar breaks.

"But I sincerely hope," Robinson adds, "they bring the players up through the minor leagues and give them a chance to become associated with other players before they step out into the majors."

Lions Honored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — 36 varsity football monograms and 14 boxing letters were presented by President Sherman D. Scruggs to members of the 1947 boxing and grid squads here Friday night, at the annual Varsity Sports Award banquet held on the campus of Lincoln University.

Steele in Relays

To the growing list of track and field stars who will participate in the 8th annual Coliseum Relays on the night of May 21, the name of Willie Steele, NCAA champion broadjumper from San Diego State was added this week when it was announced by the meet officials that the long soaring Border City lad had accepted an invitation to participate.

Steele, who won the NCAA meet with a terrific leap of 26 feet six inches, the longest jump recorded since the days of Jessie Owens, has already a mark of 25 feet 8 and ¾ inches to his credit this year.

With the announcement of Steele's acceptance, the stage has been set for one of the best broadjumping shows seen in quite some time. Previously Lorenzo Wright, premier eastern jumper from Wayne University, acceptance had been announced.

Demos Drop First Net Match to Sheiks

Although Oscar Johnson, No. 1 Green and Gold racquetman, defeated Hollywood High's highly-publicized Art Anderson, 6-3, 9-7, in the featured singles match, Jefferson's previously unbeaten and unheralded tennis team, lost its first match of the season, 4-3, to the cinema city lads, Monday afternoon on the Hollywood courts.

Johnson, who is considered by local tennis experts as a successor to the aging Jimmy McDaniels, played probably his stiffest competition to date when he met and defeated the Hollywood pride and joy Anderson.

Rams Sign Another Giant

Duane "Baby Face" Byars, 220-pound guard from West Texas State, was today added to the Los Angeles Rams' impressive list of promising rookies signed for the 1948 National Football League campaign.

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THE VICTORY SMILE—Pictured above are from left to right, Kathleen Mason, AKA; Gloria Crouch, Alpha Phrateria; Donzella Coulter, future Alpha, and Joanne Johnson, Ivy Leaf, cheer leaders for the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Champion Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball Team. The winning Alpha team and the other participants in the Frat Series will be honored Saturday night, at the Elks Ballroom in a special "Trophy Dance."

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

GEO. A. RAMSEY
Caliente, Old Mexico.

The highlights of racing last Sunady at Caliente was two middle-distances horses converted into sprinters and both winning their races beating some of the former sprints kings of the border course. In the feature event "The Mother's Day" Handicap, Mirrow Lake the 8 year old son of Mirafol-Farceuse scored a handily victory over the favored Lata and Love's Over the early pace maker. Stand-up Jockey H. Johnson rode the winner and for good measure he made it three in a row. His first win was on The Thinker, who paid $16. Ghost Hunt $9.40 and Mirrow Lake $10.20. Ghost Hunt and Mirrow Lake had been running in distances races nearly all winter but six furlong sprints with plenty early speed was made to order for these two former middle-distance runners. Ghost Hunt who won the co-feature ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4/5. While Mirrow Lake time for the same distance was 1:12 1/5. Apprentices Jockeys J. D. Porter and G. Yeutter both scored a double. The daily-double was won by the two favorites Pennywing in the second and Black Universe the third. The payoff was $9.60. The quinlela was different, its lucky back-

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Democrats Dump Romans; Duane White Homers

Highlighted by the long home run of lanky short stop Duane White, Jefferson's hot and cold baseball team, manhandled a favored Los Angeles High team, 9-1, on the Roman's diamond Tuesday afternoon.

The win, knocked the Romans out of the third place spot, and assured the Democrats of at least a tie for last place in the Southern League.

White, a 6 ft. 3 inch senior, who lettered in '46 and '47, looks to be the only Democrat horsehider who has a chance of making the All-City nine. Rumors have it that the rangy shortstop, who reminds one of Marty Marion, will be signed by a major league club after graduation in June.

Chavez, Ruz Out; Board in L.A.

SACRAMENTO — Alex "Fabella" Chavez and Rudy Cruz, prominent boxers of Los Angeles, were on the list of boxers declared "Ill and unavailable" on the weekly bulletin published by the California State Athletic Commission.

Announcement was also made by board secretary, J. M. Genshlea, that regular commission meetings would be held in San Diego on Sunday, May 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Grant Hotel, and in Los Angeles on Monday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the State Building.

All persons having business or complaints to file with the board are urged to attend these meetings if possible.

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Gordon Stars As Demos Drub Field in Rout; Preps in Prelims Sat.

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

The words: "Jefferson's on the cinderpath, the cinderpath is hot . . ." were never as true as they were Thursday afternoon on the cinders of the Coliseum when the Democrats scored 90½ points—more than the other five teams combined—to easily win the 1948 Southern Leagu track and field championship.

Grabbing seven firsts, tying for another, placing in all events, and making a runaway of the mile relay, the Democrats were never headed, and the outcome never in doubt.

Led by fleet-footed Oliver Gordon, a refugee from the grid squad, who was the individual star with firsts in a 10.2 century, 180-yard low hurdles in 19.8, and ran a leg on the relay squad that won by a good 70 yards in the exceptional time of 3:00.6, the Green and Gold-clad Jeffities literally made what was supposed to be a six-way meet appear to be a dual meet — Jeff against the field.

Winning first places for the Demos were: Luther Butler, who successfully defended his league crown in the quarter by winning handily in a 50.1; Asworth Mingleton, who had to really get up and romp to win the furlong in 21.9; Bobby Smith, who pulled the meet's big upset by turning on the steam to beat heralded teammate Mossie Brooks in 2:02.9 half; Paul Johnson showed some nice form to grab the high sticks in 14.9; Bill Johnson, who nabbed the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet; and Norm Wood and Ed Young, the Democrats "Heavenly Twins," who had to be satisfied with a tie for first with Roosevelt's Richard Rhinehardt at 6 feet 3 inches in the

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JUS' DATA—BUT WHAT'S THE MATTA WITH DATA?

Caught the opening of Ethel Waters out at Florentine Gardens Monday night, along with your Mayor of Central Ave., Esvan Mosbey and EAGLE columnist Joe Harris who were in charge d'affairs, Eytel still satisfying with good old oldies—like Happiness, A Thing Called Joe, Frankie and Johnnie and of course Stormy Weather . . . Along with the added numbers, the regular Florentine Garden's show went on with the Rio Bros. a S-C-R-E-A-M!! Sitting around ringside, noticed pert and pretty Melba Fouppe with her party, The Hefflins, and eye catching Rose Wharton wearing one of those low-cut dresses showing the "right amount of everything" . . . The Mayor and his staff presented oodles and oodles of flowers to the grand lady of Stage, Screen and Radio . . . sitting at the piano as accompanist and handling those ivories as only he can, that well polished musician Fletcher Henderson . . . Great seeing Tucson Moore back in circulation again . . . Hadda Brooks dining and wining and listening to the entertaining of T. Bone Walker in the Last Word . . . Dreamy eyed Lois Elliot thinks that being a woman is a terribly difficult trade, since it consists principally of dealing with men . . . Angel city gamblers are having their worse season, many have dropped out of sight and are laboring honestly . . . Some we hear, are working on the railroad. (Gamblers gotta eat too, ya know) . . . Johnny Cornish's, wee hr. place, is the spot, that is if you're lookin for the spot! . . . That well known vocalist, who has been sailing on that high cloud had better come down to earth, cause her personality (if you wanta call it that) and her general attitude STINKS ! ! ! . . . Alice Keys is the lady in charge over at the Cricket Club, where the still singsational voice of Ivie Anderson can be heard along with the dancable music of the Johnny Otis band, the hip hurling of Anita Echols and the funny antics of Johnny Taylor and the shaply line-up of the cute chorines . . . SUDDEN THAWT: It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner . . . Frank Davis heard the baby talking voice of Odalie Williams t'other day and said "Her voice is sweet enough to be rationed" but let me tell ya fella, you might as well throw it out of your mind, cause she's in love with a fella named Eddie (that's the guy she married) and he's wild about her! . . . Wally Hunter now the compiler of an Eastside Business Directory . . . You've read about them, you've listened to their recordings, you've seen their pictures round town, well they are here, those singsational fellas who call themselves "The Ravens," they'll appear at a local nitery in a very short while, watch the column for the date, place and time.

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

Stan Kenton will be the maestro in charge, June 11, at a concert in the San Diego Russ auditorium . . . A group of Business and Professional men-about-town are getting together on the Sunday afternoon of June 13 to stage a gala Homecoming Cocktail soiree for J. T. Gipson. More about the affair next week. All we know now is that T-Bone Walker, Hadda Brooks, Anita O'Day, Peggy Lee, Lena Horne, (and ohhh, sooo many others) will be on hand to wish the Gip a happy homecoming. Name of the group sponsoring the affair is known as SPORTSMEN ANONYMOUS . . . Hadda Brooks, fresh from a record-breaking tour of all over, is in town for a vacation . . . The show at the Last Word is the last word in shows! . . . J. Cullen Fentress has opened a new and modern print shop on the Westside of town. You remember him as one of the city's top pen-pushers . . . Earl Carter (of the EAGLE Adv. Dep't) is dreaming out loud. She's a cute little debutante . . . Leonard McClain's prescription for a cold: "Squeeze the juice out of a fifth of whiskey . . ." Suzette Harbin at Stuff's Backstage club, and looking as pretty as a picture . . . Lillian Randolph will do a half-hour show as a summer replacement for Paul Whiteman, beginning in June . . . The Winchell mention we told you about in last week's communique was heard by Leroy Johnson, who writes for a San Diego sheet—when he isn't in the Angel City trying to get Louise Robinson to say "yes" . . .. Aha! Jimmie Brown says "Love is like a bazar. The admittance is free but it costs you something before you get out." . . . Herb Jeffries going over with a bang at the bay city's "Club Lido" . . . Oh Brother!!! next time you want a drink that's really a drink ask your favorite bartender for a "Gertifinn" it's got a punch that'll knock you right out, if your bartender isn't hep to the drink then ask that popular mixiologist Bill, porter at the Club Congo to take care of you, just tell him it's a Gertifinn, that you want.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Letter from Mable Scott now i nthe windy city going over terrificly in the Beige Room there . . . will return to L. A. the last of the month with hubby Bill to leave their car then on to "the apple" to open for an unlimited engagement . . . Snooks and Allen working in San Francisco's Club Lasiu . . . Dimpled Callie Mae Choyce tells us that "a man has so many more temptations than a woman because he knows where to go and find them." . . . Tall and lovely Madeline Green's version of "Nature Boy," very pleasing to the ear . . . Melcin "Rag's" Glenn causing Ah's and Ohs' from the girls as he strolled down the stem in a light powder blue suit . . . The Blazes to open at Chi's Regal this week . . .Buddy Banks and band just finished engagement at New Orleans Swing Club, now readying themselves for an Eastern and Southern tour . . . Can't remember when I've seen a smile as pretty as Caesar Brunner with teeth to match . . . Tip, Tap and Hoe, dancesational on the annual Police Show . . . It's a 7 lb. boy for the Edward Lloyd's, she's the cute Josphine Lloyd . . . Francoise Andre in charge of the modle's tonight at the Cotton Ball at the Congo . . . Two women sippin on Gertifinns in the Dunbar lounge the other A.M. wer talkin, "Whenever I get down in the dumps," said the first woman, "I buy a hat." . . . "Oh, so that explains it," said the other sweetly (but catty) "I've often wondered where you got them." . . . So makes another "30" for the week reminding "That whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Connie Jordan At Backstage Breakfast Club

Julius "Stuff" Crouch's Back stage Breakfast club features the singing of Connie Jordan, and the singing of Connie Jordan is something truly wonderful.

Jordan, who recently concluded a smash engagement at Billy Berg's jive emporium out in Hollywood, is accompanied at the piano by Bill Austin, who likewise packed 'em in during his six week's stint at the Last Word.

In Jordan, Crouch has what the critics are hailing as the new singing find of the year. He is well known on the west coast, and is an extremely handsome singer with immense technique and the ability usually to use it testefully.

As a team, Jordan and Austin should hit the musical jackpot before not too many moons have passed into oblivion.

They're at Stuff's and Stuff's is where you'll find most of the after-theatre crowd who delight in downright superb musical entertainment.



BLUES AT MIDNITE—Gene Phillips, one of the top favorites of local niteries, will be giving the audiences their money's warth when he appears at the Beaux Arts theatre, 8th and Beacon st., Saturday night with his guitar and blues singing. (Photo by Nadel and Howard)



THAT'S JIMMY WEATHERSPOON looking hep and happy in the above pic. He shares billing nitely with T-Bone Walker at the Last Word cafe, and is proving a solid click with rhythm-rocking style of singing. Weatherspoon was formerly featured with the Jay McShann band and is a holdover from the last show at the Word.

Midnite Blues Session To Feature Noted Stars

"The Blues at Midnight," second in a series of unusual midnight folk-music concerts, will be given by Peoples Songs of California at the Beaux Arts theatre, 8th and Beacon st., Saturday night, May 15, 11:45 p.m.

Featured artists will include Marie Bryant, stage and night club star famed for her singing and dancing in "Jump For Joy." She will be accompanied by Hal Schaefer, Esquire Jazz award winner of 1947, who will also play blues as well as songs of his own composition.

The bill includes Evelyn T. Burwell in boogie piano stylings, and Gene Phillips, well known guitarist blues singer. Added attraction will be Butterfly McQueen, favorite of the Jack Benny radio program and screen comedienne.

Chas. Carpenter Concert

Charles Carpenter, graduate of Manuel Arts High School and student of Los Angeles City College, will be presented in concert by Men of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church Sunday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Carpenter will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Day, senior student at Thomas Jefferson High School. Mr. Carpenter has appeared as a soloist in Earl Robinson's "Lonesome Train" at the Hollywood Bowl, on radio programes, and as soloist on program with Lawrence Tibbett.

Miss Day and Mr. Carpenter will combine their talent in the lovely "Barcorolle" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, also the duet "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" by Romberg and Hammerstein, with Mr. Gerald Goldsmith accompanist.

Miss Brooks Is Back In Town!

Following a strenuous cross-country theatre-nightclub tour, in which she played to S.R.O. crowds, Hadda Brooks, "Miss Rhythm of the Keyboard," returned to Los Angeles last week for a much needed rest.

A deal is in the fire for the popular and beautiful singer-pianist to make a musical short during her rest period from May to September, and if she can be coaxed out of temporary retirement just long enough to okay a contract, she'll follow T-Bone Walker into the Last Word for two weeks.

"But that'll be the only date I'll take for awhile," says the lovely and talented Miss Brooks. "I came home to rest!"

Lil Randolph to Do Own Program

Hailed as one of Hollywood's top actresses, the talented Lillian Randolph who for the past eight years was a permanent fixture on the Gildersleeve show moved a notch further toward the ladder of success in being chosen by the American Broadcasting Company as a summer replacement for the Paul Whiteman show.

Miss Randolph, who in private life is the wife of a former boxing champ, will preview her new show, called "The Lillian Randolph Show," Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. from Hollywood Radio City. Tickets for the broadcast may be had at the broadcasting studio, Sunset and Vine.

Also featured on the Lillian Randolph Show will be the world famous Jubilaires and "Buzz" Adlum's 20-piece studio band.

Ted Towles is writing the script.



SMILEY TURNER holds down the featured intermission spot along with pianist Lorenzo Flennoy at the Last Word cafe. Turner's style of singing is a bit different from other so-called "greats" of the chirping kingdom, in that he doesn't try to imitate Billy Eckstine, Frank Sinatra, etc., but sings in a delightful style all his own.



IN A GAY INFORMAL MOODat the Florentine Gardens during intermission of festivities of tribute to Ethel Waters night" were popular Attorney Curis C. Taylor's party in the Cocktail Room, left to right: Bill Day, Joe (Smoke rings) Harris, Olivia Daliet, Esvan (Mayor of Central Avenue) Mosby, Esther Cladwell, Assemblyman John E. Evans, Doris Krinehardt, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, Christobel Morris, Mr. Braden, and Bill (CONGO CLUB) Heflin.



"FRANCES WILLIAMS NIGHT" will be held Friday, May 14, at Radio Center theater, 6000 Sunset blvd., Hollywood, when residents of this area are urged to attend a special performance of "Trial by Fire," the important racial drama by Father George H. Dunne. Proceeds of this performance of the nationally known play will go to aid the campaign of Frances E. Williams for the State Legislature, 63rd Assembly district. Members of the superb cast are Phyllis Nelson, Earl Smith and Arthur Bias. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Leading Musicians To Appear at Jeff On May 27 Feature

Eastside Los Angeles will enjoy a musical treat of great merit on Thursday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. Under the leadership of Mrs. Massengill, the Southeast Symphony Association, and Jefferson High school, the Highland Park Symphony orchestra is to be presented in the Jefferson High school auditorium.

This is a program of outstanding musicians under the baton of Chester A. Perry. The orchestra has made numerous appearances, and has always been extremely well received. Wathea Jones, contralto soloist, and William D. Valentine, bass soloist, will appear as guests at the Concert.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

Nash Singers in Opera

Three outstanding singers—Margaret Pett, Florence Crooksie and Harvey Huggins—will join the Julian Oliver and Hope Willson in taking the starring roles in the performance of the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" by the Luvenia Nash Singers in Embassy auditorium on May 20.

Although this will be the third time that Mrs. Luvenia Nash's choral group has sung "Cavalleria" under these unusual and progressive conditions, it will be the first occasion that "I Pagliacci," which makes up the other half of the usual operatic double bill, has been sung by a mixed cast of Negro and white soloists, in Italian.

Huggins, together with Allen La Mont, will appear in the cast of "I Pagliacci." The cast of the opera will also include William Stellings, Josephine Lombardi, Rodolfo Hoyos and Robert Sharp. Mario De Silva will conduct the 26-piece orchestra in both works, under the stage direction of Braheen Urban.

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S. Luberta Chisholm, Soprano

This lyric soprano, a resident of Detroit, Mich., will be a visitor and will also present several concerts here in Los Angeles during this month. She holds an artist's diploma from Detroit Institute of Musical Art and has done post-graduate work at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. At present Miss Chisholm is an artist student of Dr. Kenneth N. Westerman of the University of Michigan.

She was acclaimed as outstanding when she sang at the convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians in St. Louis, Mo., in 1937.

Her recent accomplishments include an appearance at Symphony Hall, Boston; singing of the role of "Micaela" in the Detroit Opera Guild's presentation of Bizet's "Carmen."

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William Valentine, Basso

This young vocalist will appear in a solo recital Sunday, May 16, in the Grant's Chapel A.M.E., at 3:30 p.m. This is one of Valentine's rare appearances as a recitalist, we feel confident that residents of the area are in for a treat. There will be a small admission charge.

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And They Lynched Him on a Tree

William Grant Still's cantata bearing the about title, will be presented in the main auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Singing with the Cathedral Choir of the church will be the St. Francis Singers from the First Baptist church of Los Angeles. Included in the production will be a symphony orchestra of 30 pieces from the Los Angeles City college, assisted by Fannie Evelyn Benjamin and co-directed by Albert McNeil and John Burke. Ernest Anderson will act as narrator. A repeat performance of the work will be presented on Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist church, W. 8th st. at Westmoreland.

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The Sacred Hour With the Stars

This presentation, scheduled for Sunda yafternoon, May 16, at 4:40 p.m., promises to be one of the most unusual programs of the season. You will find a more detailed account of the performance elsewhere in this paper.

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Two important musical works by the contemporary giants, Dmitri Shostakovich and Aaron Copland, will be presented for Los Angeles music lovers by the American Russian Institute on Friday, May 14, at Larchmont Hall.

Following the performance of Shostakovich's **Quartet No. 3 in F Major**, which will be the second on the West Coast, played by the American Art Quartet, and of Copland's **Sonata for Violin and Piano** performed by Eudice Shapiro and Edward Rebner, will be a stimulating and provocative panel discussion of the works both from a musical standpoint and in relation to the recent controversy on Soviet music. The panel will include such outstanding musical figures as Lawrence Morton, music critic and composer; Gerald Strang, professor, author and composer, and Earl Robinson, well-known composer and folk singer.

The American Russian Institute, which is dedicated to the stimulation of greater exchange of cultural ideas between the composers and musicians of the United States and the U.S.S.R., will present this concert and panel discussion on Friday, May 14, at Larchmont Hall, 118 N. Larchmont, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the offices of the American Russian Institute.

Party Planned For Columnist

A gala Homecoming Cocktail Soiree is being planned for J. T. Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor, who recently returned home after an absence of nearly four years. Date for the occasion has been set aside for the Sunday afternoon of June 13.

Sponsoring the Homecoming event is a newly organized group known as SPORTSMEN ANONYMOUS. T-Bone Walker, Lena Horne, Anita O'Day and many other stars of stage, screen and radio and long time friends of the popular EAGLE writer, will be on hand to make this one of the biggest Homecoming parties held here in many years. More than a score of artists will sing, dance or play a number or two in tribute to the prodical son's return!

Prior to his leaving California, Mr. Gipson was Nnghtclub Editor for the California Eagle and Press Agent for The King Cole Trio, Lena Horne, Timmie Rogers and the late Jimmie Lunceford.

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SMOKE RINGS

By
— Joe Harris —

THE "KITTENS MITTENS":

All the Kings Men "(that is) all those who think they're in that category couldn't prevent the Mayor of Central Avenue" from going to Hollywood last Monday . . . why did he go there?? Well, I'll tell you . ... because he was invited . . . and where was he invited? . . . To the **FLORENTINE GARDENS** . . . one of Hollywoods most beautiful show-places. . . . What did he have in mind when he went out there? . . . To pay tribute to one of the grandest Ladies in the entertainment World. One whom has given some of the best years of her life in stage, radio, and screen activity . . . let's just say **SHOW BUSINESS** . . . and believe you me, her "best" is good enough for me, and surely audiences of both continents, thru the years, have found and pronounced her in terms of the "very great," now you must know that I'm speaking of none other than **ETHEL WATERS, "MISS STORMY WEATHER"** in the flesh. . . . so, yes, the "Mayor of Central Avenue" and Ye 'scribe' (your faithful servants) tried, in our humble way, to make it a night to be remembered . . . from the reaction, applause and comments, I think we did . . . right here and now, "Mayor" Esvan Mosby and myself wish to thank Mr. Monk, owner of the Florentine Gardens, his associates, "NTG," his very super-fine cast of show people, the personnel etc., and all of you lovely people who adhered to our invitations, ofr a very successful affair. . . . A special thanks to: those grand FLORIST, as follows: DOSTEY'S (Western Ave.), DOROTHY'S (Jefferson Blvd.), the JEFFERSON FLORIST (Jefferson Blvd.) and BROWNE'S (Avalon Blvd.) for your very grand cooperation . . . these are the type of people that make the world a better place to live in. . . . as for those feeble-minded "big-shots" who never want to co-operate with anything if they're not "running the show" (GOD BLESS YOU TOO) . . . among the fine patrons we chanced to meet and greet at this affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong and party; including lovely Hortense Stevens and Alfred Bland, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson (nee Josephine) and Mrs. Myrtle Jones, . . . Mrs. Maxine Thompson and party; including lovelies Rose Wharton, Sara Jones of (Chi), Mrs. Ratliff . . . Bob Walker and party (Bob, our very good friend, has just finished working in a pic, "LARCENY," which stars John Payne, and I'm looking forward to seeing Bob in a great part in Paramount's "CANYON CITY" . . . among others we glimpsed an entire booth full of glamour: Melba Foppe, Catherine Porter, Yvonne Shelton, Jess Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hollingsworth, Nolan Hollingsworth and Althea Jones of Berkeley, (she could easily be titled Miss "FBF," to keep you out've suspense, that means FINE BROWN FRAME) natch! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burden (newlyweds) and their fine party, nice couple too, . . . I could go on and on, but space is limited (s'cuse please) . . . about handsome **BILL DAY** who assisted with some "solid" em-ceeing well lets just say Bill "took over" and made a great hit with the crowd, and but definitely with the "management," wouldn't be surprised if Hollywood "drafts" him, Hollywood biggies were still buzzin' about him at closing time . . . looks like you're "IN" Bill, yer kno' Bill sings mucho romantic baritone . . . the two "mayors" (Esvan and Maxie, of the Eastside, Westside respectively) really "broke it up" with their song and dance duo, and whattayano, the guys were approached with a deal to go into **GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS.** I say there ole' chappies, are you eheah? . . . another chap who thrilled no end with a surprise package of Bass-ology on **"OLE MAN RIVER"** was none other than **DANNY ELMORE,** ex-Bass lead with the famed **RAVENS.** . . . At the "Mayors" table were ATTY. Curtis C. Taylor, Pulchritudinous Doris Rhinehardt, Assemblyman John E. Evans (a fine fella if there ever was one), Bill (CONGO CLUB) Heflin, charming Christobel Morris, Mr. Braden (running for Congrass 14th dist.), personably lovely Esther Caldwell, petite and sweet Olivia Daliet (an Angel, believe me) and Bill (JACKS, BASKET ROOM) Day. . . . THEY SAY, history is made at night . . . but the kind of history thats being over-west-side way is sorta phenomenal, we're speakin' of the **CRESBAR,** where our veddy good fren' Nelson (the "togs") Creswell is the "major-domo" . . . the atmosphere is always on a "nostalgic" kick . . . we're glad that "Baby" Simmons (Mrs. Creswell) is out've the hospital and recuperatin' nicely. . . . Josephine Rhetta, oo-la-la, one of the more effervescent "frequenters" of the Cresbar, in my opinion, is endowed with that "Connecticut LOOK," but more than proud of the fact, she's a ST. LOUIS product, and what a "product," my, my, my!! . . . whenever I walk into the office (the EAGLE office I mean) my morale takes a jump as soon as I pass Jessie Mae Brown's (our society-eds) door, so full of cheer and "that there," it won't be long now before that fella "puts that ring on her finger," he should live so long (smile) . . . we like her writing and don't wanna lose her, see fella! . . . Our paisie, walsie Gertrude (Comments) Gipson, who writes "tomorrows "col-yum" **TODAY** (meaning the gal' is great) and her veddy oomphy sis' Lil Lomax looked like they just stepped from a page in VOGUE, which is real "WENT" in any language, of course, I don speek de Eengleesh so waal, but you get what I mean doncha! . . . Barrister-about-Town, genial Curtis C. Taylor, did it again, he threw an "after-party" following the affair at Florentine Gardens (mon. night) and when you say that Curtis threw a party, well thats all need be said, you naturally kno' the stuff was there and definitely "mel-low," but "mucho"!! and while we're on the subject I can tell ya, that attractively charming LaVada Ward threw a Birthday party at Atty. Taylors palatial manse last sat-dee night, the guests were served that delicious "boid" called TURKEY, cocktails, wine, and that other "bonded" stuff never ran out, as hostess Miss Ward is Queen, and just as good a cook, loads of guest thronged the place, to name a few of the guest: Eddie Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bowie, Leon Harrison, Paralee McIntosh, Mrs. L. Epps, Jimmie Harris, Dynamite Jackson and his love-wife Lulu Bendy, Ethel Mae Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Savage and scads more. . . . Ben (the "great gabber") Wyatt, is rolling in "filthy-lucre" (that's money, if you wanna be technical) these ante-meridians, and to keep from becoming "bow-legged" he prefers, letting the local banks "carry it" for him (it'll last longer, smart fella eh? . . . It happened the other sun-down; one of those loud-mouthed wise-guys who thinks its the thing to do, to use the vilist type of profanity in the presence of anybody's mother, sister or wife . . . well, this "bloke" had one of his "sentences" abbreviated t'other night, with a "period," and what a PERIOD!! the period turned out to be the wholesome fist of a well-known business personality, (his wife was present when the "boob" over-sported his bad English. . . . Now . . . when said "boob" makes a statement, he has to do it with signs, his teeth served as a "down-payment toward better manners . . . that oughta be a lesson to other such "characters"! . . . Look forward, to some grand news to come from the dining-car waiters and Porters in the way of entertainment in the veddy nea future. . . . Scoop: the 8th and Hill St. Drug Store fountain won the CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT award last week for having achieved and maintained a high degree of cleanliness, Courtesy and Service . . . add . . . this particular OWL DRUG fountain is the only one that is 90% Negro waitresses and fountain men. . . . That's a good deal . . . keep it up Girls.

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SPORTING THE LATEST in fashion wear is T-Bone Walker, currently appearing and stopping shows nitely at the Last Word cafe, famed Central avenue nitery. Wearing an original white gabardine pointed-lapel suit, designed especially for him by fashion expert Joe King. The world-famed guitarist blues-singer has long been listed as one of the best dressed entertainers in the theatrical profession, and with Joe King (shown above with "The Bone") designing exclusively for him, Mr. Walker will no doubt remain in that category for many years to come.

Cafe Society Fetes Noted Blues Singer in High Fashion

By J. T. GIPSON
Theatrical Editor

T-Bone Walker opened to a record-breaking crowd last week at Factor and Miller's Last Word Cafe. Not since the old Frank Sebastian Cotton club days wfth Eddie Anderson headlining, has a night club patron been served with such a delightful dish of ultra entertainment as the Last Word management is presenting to its clientele nitely with a show studded with such stars as T-Bone Walker, Emily Foster, Jimmie Weatherspoon, Smiley Turner, the 5-Bits of Rhythm and others. It's a show worth walking the proverbial mile to see.

OPENING MISTRESS of ceremonies spot is aptly handled by a Foster named Emily, Harlem's answer to Betty Hutton. She introduces the acts in an easy to listen to style of delivery, with an ease in which good mistresses of ceremonies are made of.

Star of the show, and justifiably so, is Aaron (T-Bone) Walker. T-Bone Walker is a name that will always live in the hearts of music fans. He is truly the only singer around today who can rightfully be called the King of the Blues. He rates a nice round of applause and at the opening show caught by this reviewer had the gals in the audience reaching into their bags for swooning salts. What that guy T-Bone Walker does to a blues song is somthing that should happen tot other blues singers. Walker is definitely underrated, for he not only strums his electric Guitar along with the best of them, but sings the blues better than anyone we've yet heard.

Viva-la, T-Bone! Long live the King!!

The 5-Bits of Rhythm get off a couple of okay tunes played in the usual superb Bits of rhythm manner; Emily Foster (she's my pet of the niteclub set) looks and dances exceptionally well, and vocalist Smiley Turner is headed toward the top of the musical totem pole with a singing voice as easy on the ears as a mother's lullabye.

Jimfie Weatherspoon is held over from the last show, and what is there to be said about Jimmie Weatherspoon's singing that hasn't already been said before? He's terrific. Jimmie doesn't exactly feature slumber music so his singing goes off with a bang.

The Last Word is an intime, cozy little spot with indirect lighting as soft as the glow of altar candles, and hospitality personifying the peak of perfection. We enjoyed our visit there on T-Bone Walker's opening night.

On the whole, the show is a full 80 minutes of up tempo atomic entertainment that sent close to 500 opening night customers into a frenzy.

If you love a good show, you'll love the one that's current at the Last Word.

—Gip



• J. T. GIPSON

(ED'E NOTE: Songstress Maggie Hathaway, whose current Black and White record releases are selling like the proverbial Hot Cakes, is our guest columnist for the week. The only woman writer I enjoy reading is Gertrude Gipson, but as my femme singsong favorite, La Hathaway, put it:: "I'm a singer, not a writer—but I DO REMEMBER WHEN . . .") . . .

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

I feel lost writing a newspaper column, but JT asked me to do a guest shot here for him while he basks in the sun in Elsinore in an effort to get a sun tan, so here it is. (The column, not the tan.)

I REMEMBER WHEN: My girl friend Gladys (now Mrs. Herman Hill, wife of the local editor of the Pittsburgh Courier) and I arrived in the city of the angels with all intentions of studying music at USC. But Lawrence LaMarr, executive Editor of the Negro Press Bureau, told me I should be in pictures. However, Charles Butler, casting Director, thought otherwise, and said I was the wrong type for the movies. But changed his mind later. Since then I have appeared in more than 50 pictures! . . . I remember when I worked at Bauman's Drug Store, and met little guys, then, who are big guys now. For instance, Leon H. Washington, Jr., Publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, who used to come in during his Ad-selling (for the California Eagle) lunch hour and tell all of us how he was going to be a big newspaper publisher someday! . . . Everyone (all the chorus and show girls on the set, that is) clamored for an invite to Geo. Raft's famous Hollywood parties, and how he refused to remember his guests of the night before after meeting them on the set the next day! . . . Joe Adams was struggling to become a radio announcer. Now he is one of the best! . . . Fay M. Jackson was Los Angeles' second best newspaperwoman. Mrs. C. A. Bass has always been the FIRST! . . . I remember when: Dr. JP Taylor had one of the most beautiful homes in the State of Louisiana. Now he has one of the most beautiful homes in the State of California. . . . The late Sidney P. Dones wanted to sponsor me on a singing career, but I wanted to stay in pictures. . . . Bill Smallwood went out on a limb and voted me (in his column) the Best Dressed Woman in Los Angeles. . . . JT Gipson played Trumpet in Smith's market and sounded just like Louis Armstrong. . . . Nelson Creswell bought a new car every nine months. . . . I remember when I won second prize to Eloise Nickerson in a local businessmen's sponsored contest, and I was awarded a music scholarship to Gray's Conservatory. . . . When Les Hite had the top band on the coast, and featured such stars as Lawrence Brown, Ivy Anderson, Lionel Hampton, Harvey Brooks and others. . . . Ann Forsythe worked at a Central avenue bakery and all the fellows would come in to buy cakes and gaze at her natural red hair and blue eyes! . . . Dr. Katzenbaum was my favorite Central avenue Doctor, and still is. . . . Eddie Atkinson (now local Juke Box King) was a Drugstore romeo along with "Buck" Jones, Paul Hickman, "Bud" (Dr. Grayson) and others at Adam's Drug Store. . . . I remember when War Perkins, was a clean-cut radio announcer at Shepp's Playhouse, Bardu Ali who "discovered" Ella Fitzgerald) and encouraged me, kept up my morale by introducing me to Suey Welch, who booked me at top price into the Million Dollar theatre. . . . Buck Clayton who wrote Count Basie's famous One O'clock Jump) and Gladys "Derb" Henderson were married at Paramount studios, and the great Duke of Ellington played the wedding march. . . . I remember when I signed contracts to open at the Beige Room at the El Grotto, in the Pershing Hotel, and waited for Earl Hines' signature—which he refused, stating: "Her name isn't big enough to appear." The following night I was signed by Mike DeLisa to appear in his Club DeLisa as co-star with the famed Edwards Sisters. . . . I remember when Harry Levette's Hollywood Column made me pack my books and influenced me to leave Louisiana for a picture career. . . . I remember when Hazel Washington, wife of Lt. "Rocky" Washington, and Lena Horne made a special trip to the Casablanca club to decide whether or not I should embark on a singing career. (You know the rest) . . . I Remember When the Golden State Insurance Company stenographer's were the most beautiful girl's in L. A., and how they stopped traffic whenever they strolled down the stem to lunch. . . . I remember when Ruth Scott Mills, and Louise Pollard Nicholson were Cotton Club Cuties, and sailed for Paris, France, to dance in a Lew Leslie show. . . . Lillian Cumber, now a top Stenographer and Theatrical Editor for the Los Angeles Tribune, owned and edited the greatest theatrical magazine ever to be published on the coast. . . . Jeni LaGon came to town and first worked at Rainey's Breakfast club as a featured entertainer. She was later "discovered" by Earl Dancer, who also "discovered" and married the great Ethel Waters. . . . I Remember When Alyce Keys was the first red-hair'd chorus girl in the city of the angels, and was kidnapped by gangsters—and later returned unharmed. She was one of the most beautiful girls in California. . . . Mae Turner (who later married Harvey Brooks), was "Lady McBeth" in the stage play, McBeth, and how she had all the big shots in Hollywood running over each other for introduction. She later starred in Joe Louis' picture, The Spirit of Youth. . . . I Remember When I solicited names to get my friend, Attorney Jerry Geisler, on the ballot for Governor of California, and how my friends scolded me by saying he didn't have a chance. He is now the coast's greatest criminal lawyer! . . . I remember when I found out that 50% of the Negroes of Los Angeles were not registered voters, and still aren't. . . . And before my next column comes out, I'm hoping 90% of the Negro votes will surprise the Bilbo backers by going to the polls and casting a vote for my favorite, Henry A. Wallace, for the next President of the United State. . . . I Remember When . . . but, I'll continue the column next week!

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Nations' Disc Jockeys To Observe Memorial Week of 'Fats' Waller

Approximately 3019 disc jockeys representing all of the nation's 1063 network affiliated and independent radio stations, have combined to pay tribute to the memory of the late "Fats" Waller, America's brilliant pianist, composer, comedian, during the week of May 16 thru 23, designated as Thomas "Fats" Waller National Memorial Week of Music.

The record-spinning personalities, each will feature a special 15-minute program of "Fats" Waller recorded music, daily for eight consecutive days commencing May 16. An unprecedented grand total of 24.152 quarter hour broadcasts featuring Waller tunes and eulogistic comment will thus be heard by countless millions of radio listeners throughout the United States and Canada, exceeding by nearly 2500 hours, a similar tribute, recently accorded the late George Gershwin, on the anniversary of his death.

Additionally, during the week of tribute to Waller, 84 headline commercial programs, heard on the four major coast-to-coast networks, will feature medleys and special vocal and instrumental arrangements of Waller's immortal music, including "Honeysuckle Rose," "Ain't Misbehavin'," 'My Fate Is in Your Hands" and others among the 400 songs penned by the talented genius who contributed so much to contemporary American music.

U.N. Facts and Faces - - - - - NICARAGUA



Nicaragua, the largest nation in Central America, was discovered by Columbus in his last voyage. Its 57,000 square miles are studded with lakes and several still-active volcanoes. The nation's 1,172,000 inhabitants depend mainly on agriculture, although important mines are being developed. Unlike its highland-dwelling neighbors, Costa Rica and Honduras, Nicaragua's main population is in the lowlands. Its Caribbean shore—known as the Mosquito Coast after the Indian tribe living there—has tropical jungles and a huge rainfall. Managua is the country's capital. Its president is Dr. Victor M. Román and its Permanent Representative to the United Nations is Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Its flag carries one white and two blue stripes and the country's crest.

Jordan High School Girl Wins Honors

Special tribute was paid this week to Celeste Walker, Negro student attending Jordan High School in Los Angeles, by her classmates who re-elected her president of the Southeast Area Council of the Junior Red Cross organization.

Through the current school term, Miss Walker has served Junior Red Cross as vice president of the citywide Cabinet whose membership comprises presidents of areas throughout the city. She was the only junior class member on the Cabinet roll. As president of the Southeast Area Council, Miss Walker will preside at all Junior Red Cross meetings in this district and supervise the rapidly expanding Junior Red Cross program being planned for Los Angeles city schools.

Junior Red Crossers throughout the school year carry on a program calling for the production of educational gift boxes directed to youngsters of war-torn Europe and other sections of the globe, as well as the "manufacturing" of such "luxury" items as might be needed by convalescing war wounded in nearby Veterans Administration hospitals.

Further honors were gained this week by Miss Walker when she was notified she would be one of 20 delegates sent by the Los Angeles Junior organization to the American National Red Cross convention in San Francisco scheduled for June 21 through June 24.

Jeff Hi Student Councilman for Day

Theodore McGruder, student of Jefferson High School, was Councilman for the day for the Seventh Councilmanic District when Boys' Week began Monday, May 3.

Don Allen, Councilman for the Seventh District, introduced young McGruder to members of the City Council, then took him out to lunch, and finally to the police range where the young councilman watched members of the City Police Department practice shooting.

ARMORY IN THE U.S.A.



Huge troop-lift [illegible] in Kentucky, North Carolina, Washington and California. Upper left, the [illegible] Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upper right, at Fort [illegible], members of the "[illegible]" [illegible] Airborne Division, execute "spot right" at the command [illegible]. Lower left, members of the [illegible] ment, Fort Lawton, Washington, parade in the [illegible] equipment for field inspection [illegible].



FOR BETTER SERVICE—Through the cooperation of the New York Central Railroad system and its employees, intensive "refresher" courses in the service brackets are helping to maintain the high standards of performance that chcaracterize their activities. The above group of NYC personnel is shown at one of the training sessions for leaders, under the direction of Personnel Superintendent I. L. Austin and other top officials of the Company. These veteran employees conduct courses for other NYC workers at the end of their instruction period.

A benefit performance



Devi Dje, Balinese-Javanese dancer, who will appear with her troupe in San Francisco Friday night at the Marines Memorial theater, Sutter and Mason st. She will present a program of Indonesian ceremonial and court dances for the benefit of war victims of the East Indies.

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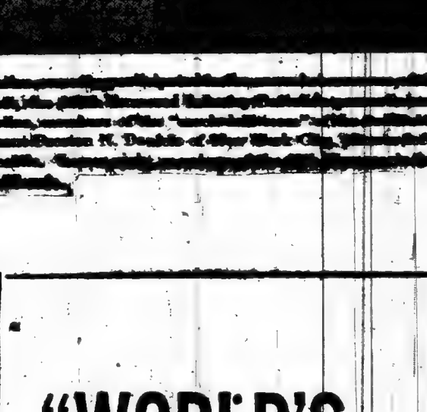
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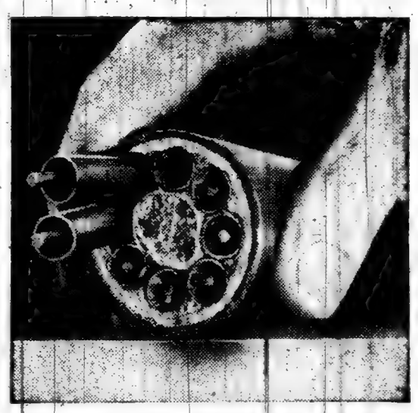
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 282187

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Glover, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William E. Atkins for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on June 2, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 5, 1948.

EARL LIPPOLD,
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(Publish May 13, 1948)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 282353

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Carter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the named deceased and for the issuance probate of the Will of the above-of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on June 7, 1948, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California.

Dated May 11, 1948.
in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
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By T. ROCHE,
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Clarence A. Jones, In Pro Per,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorney.
(Publish May 13, 1948)

Bruins Battle Tomorrow

The postponed Varsity versus Alumni spring football windup out UCLA way will be held this Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., it was announced this week by head football coach Bert LaBrucherie.

The game, postponed from last Saturday due to the SC-UCLA track meet at the Coliseum, will pit the 1948 Spring edition of the Westwood Wonders against a rugged group of Alumni headed by Bob Waterfield, Bob Mike, Burr Baldwin and Ernie Case.

Kick off time is slated for 1:30. Admission is free.

Probable starting lineups:

Alumni	Varsity
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THE CHAMPS—Picture above snapped immediately following the last Inter-Fraternity Basketball game, is the 1948 Frat Champion team, Alpha Phi Alpha, which set series history by being the first team to ever go undefeated in the 16-year history of the annual games. The champions, along with the runnerups will be honored Saturday night at the Annual Trophy Dance held at the Elks Ballroom.

Sports of All Sorts

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school down here in able to be eligible come grid season . . . **Gene Williams**, not only one of the finest basketball players around town, but one of the finest guys you'd ever want to meet, has parted company with the UCLA Bruins . . . causes: the high cost of living . . . **Williams** was regaining his old form at the end of last season . . . **Clarence "Em" Cabbell**, reserve tackle on the '47 Bruin grid machine has also parted company with the Bruins . . . **Billy Mitchell**, City College sprinter-hurdler, tripped and fell on the hurdles Friday night at Phoenix, but got up to take a fourth . . . **Melvin Embree** ran on the Los Angeles Athletic Club's mile relay team that defeated his own school, Pepperdine, Saturday in the Pepperdine-LAAC meet . . . The boy who anchored JeJfferson's "C" relay team Thursday in the Southern League finals was clocked in 9.6 for the century . . . **Dave Minor** and **Emerson Chapman** are in Mexico with the 20th Century Fox basketball team on a barnstorming tour.

Howard Defends Spike Crown

HAMPTON, Va.—Howard University's Bison thinclads go out in defense of their 1947 C. I. A. A. Track and Field Crown here this coming Friday and Saturday nights, when more than 250 athletes participate in the 27th renewal of the all-Negro meet, scheduled for Hampton Institute's Armstrong Field.

Both scholastic and collegiate preliminaries are scheduled for Friday afternoon while finals come off Saturday.

Gordon Stars

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high jump. Jim Howard, third member of the Demos' "Heavenly Family," tied for fourth at six feet.

It was in the relay, however, that the Jefferson lads displayed their wares best. Running after the first two men for time only (not being pushed by anybody), the locals ran away and hid from the field. Their batan passing was something to behold.

To make the route complete, the Democrat Bs and Cs also registered lop-sided scores to win.

The final varsity score: Jefferson 90½, Washington 24, Los Angeles 21, Roosevelt 18½, Fremont 8, and Manual Arts 8.

Over in the Eastern League, Jordon's fighting Bulldogs, the most serious threat to the Jefferson rule in local spike circles since another Jordan team turned the trick back in 1946, easily grabbed the loop title Friday afternoon at Garfield High School.

Highlighted by the performances of Fred Thompson in the quarter, Ed Crawford in the sprints, and Bobby Smith and Buddy Brown in the field events, the Bulldogs amassed 89 1 6 points to overshadown the 56 points of runner-up Garfield.

With the City Finals being held in conjunction with the Coliseum Relays on May 21, only 10 days away, the local preps will be put through their final paces before the meet when the annual city preliminaries are held this coming Saturday at the Coliseum. With the outcome of the city meet depending largely on the number of men each school can qualify, the boys will be out to do or die for old alma mater.

The preliminaries start at 10 a.m. with the B and C trials first, and continue all day. Their is no admission charge.

ON THE TURF

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ers received $392.40 when Old Rosebud was first and Queen Dot finished second just a head in front of the favored Congressman. Four favorites were able to find the charmed circle of presiding steward and racing director Judge George Shilling. While the longshot players had a field day. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty will offer four special attractions to support the twelve race program. "The Optimists Club" at six furlongs will be the headliner. Followed by "The San Diego", one mile and seventy yards. "The Tucson," six furlongs and "The Phoenix" also at six furlongs. The popular major domo William Collier, general manager of the hare and hound races arrived at Caliente to put the finishing touches on the improved plant. The lovers of the rabbit-chasing sport will notice many new improvements this season. Manager Collier announced that many new racings dogs will be on hand this season and racing will be staged five nights weekly. Walter Marty and John Alessio heads of Caliente race track will be associated with general manager Collier this season. You may secure season passes at the Eagle office. S. D. Comet, Tri-County Bulletin at San Bernardino, and Negro business places in San Diego.

Locals Prep for Olympic

The best amateur fighters in the Southland will climb into the ring at the Hollywood Legion Stadium on the nights of June 2, 3, and 5, when the Southern California Olympic Championships are held. The winners in the different weight divisions will have a chance to compete in the national Olympic trials to be held early this summer in Chicago.

Among the classy clouters already lined up for the chance at Olympic laurels are: Clarence Henry (see cut), hard hitting heavyweight, Hank Herring, 147 pound king of last February's Golden Glove tournament and victor in the recent All Navy tournament held at San Diego. Hugh Davidson, 138, also a Golden Glove Champ, and scores of boxers from local colleges and universities.

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T.T. Will we make th[illegible] change that we have planned

ANSWER. A careful analy[illegible] of you question indicates [illegible] fact that you will be able [illegible] move into the house you rave[illegible] mind within the next few wee[illegible]

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E.M.W. Am I wasting [illegible] time?

ANSWER. Probing into t[illegible] matter, I find that the minis[illegible] is very fond of you and wou[illegible] make you a nice companion. [illegible] isn't in any hurry, however, [illegible] you will just have to be patie[illegible]

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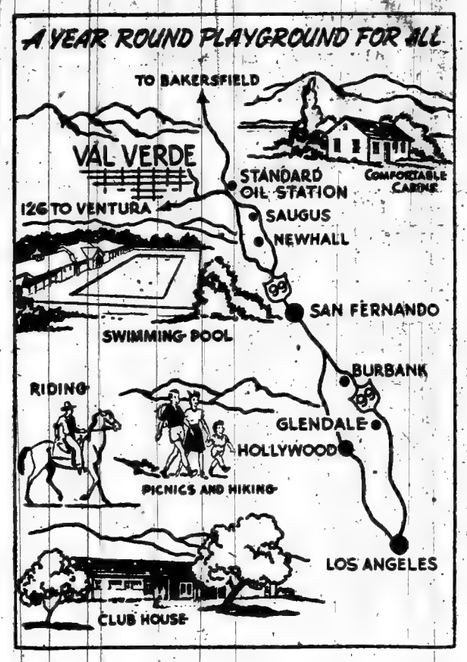
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1063 S. Gramercy Place—9-room beautiful stucco residence. Formal English style. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den-library and breakfast room. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. Lot 60x165. Price $35,000. Let's discuss it.

1057 S. Arlington—A beautiful 11-room 2-story stucco home. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs with large Spanish rumpus room. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Also a garage room. Lot 70x165. Newly decorated throughout. Hardwood floors and carpeting on first floor. We can arrange reasonable terms for you now. Call us for appointment. Immediate occupancy. Price $25,500.

WEST SIDE PROPERTIES

2102 W. 24th Street—13-room luxurious 3-story residence. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Also a sleeping porch. Extra large corner lot. Excellent buy. Price $22,500; $7,500 down payment.

2301 Ninth Avenue—8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, tile, basement with unit heat, reception hall. Frame construction. Corner lot 50x150. Double garage with large upstairs unfinished room. This home is arranged to pay for itself. Drive by, then consult with us. $17,500; $6,000 down.

2402 10th Avenue—6-room spacious, very liveable home. Frame construction. All hardwood, plenty of tile, large rooms. Lot 50x150. Double garage, side drive. Excellent condition. A real bargain at $13,500. Drive by, then call us.

2136 W. 28th Street—7-room house. All hardwood, tile; double garage. Clean and in good condition. Newly decorated. Lot 48½x135. Price $13,500; $3,500 down.

1859 W. Adams Blvd.—Rooming house with 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, living room and dining room. Lot 50x135. Price $20,000. Reasonable terms. C-2 business zone.

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2933 Normandie—9-room residence. 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. Lot 50x150. Price $18,500; $5,000 down.

WEST TEMPLE DISTRICT

430 N. Burlington—6-room house, all hardwood, tile, double garage with side drive. Clean and in good condition. Lot 40x150. Price $10,000, $3,000 down. Most outstanding in dollar value.

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EAST SIDE PROPERTIES

680 E. 52nd Place—Beautiful 5-room well-kept bungalow. Must see to appreciate. All hardwood, plenty of tile. Call for appointment. Priced to sell quickly at $9,500, $3,500 down. Investigation invited.

631 E. 37th Street—7-room residence. 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. 1-car garage. Price $10,000; $3,500 down. Excellent buy.

1163 E. 46th Street—20-unit apartment building. 2-story brick. Tile kitchen. Excellent buy. Lot 52½x130½. Priced to sell quickly at $30,000. Very reasonable terms (flexible). It will pay you to investigate. A lifetime income.

277-279-281 E. 50th Street—Triplex. 2 5-room units and 1 6-room unit. 3 garages. Property in first-class condition. Good income. Price $17,500; $3,000 down. Drive by, then call us.

9323 Baird Avenue—7-room modern home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Also a large bar. Hardwood floors throughout. Connecting garage. Lot 50x150. Price $13,000; $2,000 down. Very good condition.

1333 E. 118th Street—7-room house with 3-room house in rear. Both in very good condition. Lot 300x150. Price $19,000; $5,000 down. Drive out and see this unusual layout. Wonderful possibilities for any form of suburban commercial activities.

11205 S. Hooper Avenue—2-bedroom nearly-new stucco home. All modern in every respect. Call us now for appointment. Immediate possession. Will GI. Price $9,000.

942 E. 116th Place—6-room modern stucco residence. 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Doubl garage. Nearly new. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000. Reasonable terms.

11231 S. Central Avenue—Lot: zoned for business. Lot size 30x116. Priced to sell quickly at $2,300.

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$800 Down—4-room house, 2 bedrooms. West of Central.

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FIVE-ROOM MODERN FRAME on 12th Avenue. Hardwood and tile throughout. Lot 50x135. Double garage. Price dto sell at $12,000, $4,500 down.

ATTRACTIVE 5-BEDROOM STUCCO home. Two complete baths and plenty of hardwood and tile. Beautifully landscaped yard, newly decorated. Lot 75x150. Side drive, double garage. Sacrificing at $19,500, $7,000 down.

TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO—Tile in kitchen and bath, 2-car garage, side drive. An excellent buy at $11,500, $3,000 down.

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FIVE-ROOM STUCCO—A beauty designed for a cozy home. Plenty of hardwood and tile. Furnace heat thermostatically controlled. Lovely yard. Lot 50x150, in very desirable westside neighborhood. Price $11,500, $3,000 down.

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A BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLAT on Edgehill Drive, lot 50x135. Two apartments vacant. A real buy at $22,500. $10,000 down.

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$3500 DOWN—3032 6th Ave.—6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, Garage $11,500.

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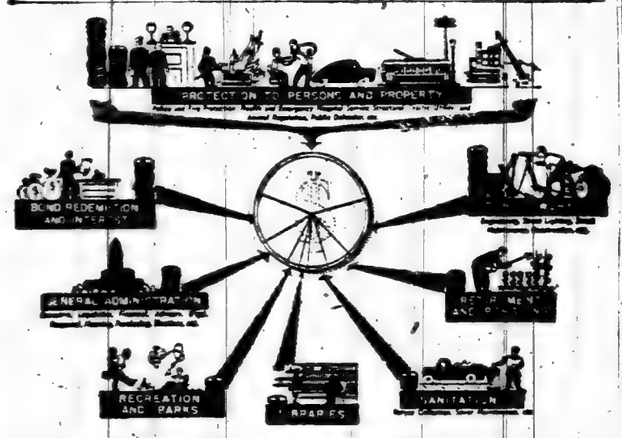
HARLEM INAUGURATES FIRST "UNOFFICIAL" MAYOR



The "Mayor of Harlem," Sherman Hibbett, 38-year-old former Detroit resident who came to New York in 1941, was inaugurated March 23 at impressive ceremonies in Harlem's Savoy Ballroom. Hibbett, who was elected in the first popular vote ever conducted for a locality mayor, received an additional honor at the affair when he was presented with a framed plaque by Philip Morris & Co. Ltd. Inc. The plaque, presented to Hibbett by Philip Morris' famed cigarette sailboy "Johnny," was a Certificate of Award "for distinguished achievement toward improving better race relations and civic government in terms of real democracy." Looking on as Hibbett accepted the award are, left to right, Reuben J. Patton, executive director of the Unofficial Mayor's Committee of Harlem; Hugo E. Rogers, Manhattan Borough President; "Johnny," Mayor Hibbett and Herbert Wright, Philip Morris representative in Harlem. . . .



WHO'S AFRAID? Jack Benny, comedy star, buys tickets to the Police Show of his own free will from Policewoman Georgia Cagle. The menacing Lt. Maurice E. Coiffee has nothing at all to do with the situation. The Police Shows at the Shrine Auditorium run from April 28 through May 11.



WHAT EVERY TAXPAYER SHOULD KNOW: How the City of Los Angeles spends its tax dollars is graphically explained in the above drawings. Like commodity prices, the cost of municipal government has increased considerably since the war, yet Los Angeles City government receives only three per cent of all taxes paid by individual residents. Approximately 97 per cent of all taxes paid go to the county, schools, special districts, and state and federal governments.

Cancer Research

Calling for an immediate clarification of Western needs in the matter of specialized cancer research, prevention and treatment, Mrs. Queen Walker Boardman, president of the Cancer Prevention Society, Inc., of Los Angeles, today launched a plea for greater public awareness of the need to apply funds raised in the West for cancer research to the needs of western populations.

Mrs. Boardman also announced a stepped-up drive to complete construction plans for a new Cancer Prevention Society Clinic as the first unit of a Memorial Cancer Hospital to be built on property recently purchased by the Society at Third St. and Loma Drive in Los Angeles.

More than 80 per cent of 1947 automobile accidents in the United States occurred in clear weather. Drive carefully—always!

Orange Blossom Monthly Meeting

The Orange Blossom club met in their regular session for the month of April at the home of Mrs. Ella G. White. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Kansas Tibbs,; prayer by the chaplain; singing and roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Wilma Martin.

The session of business adjourned and the hostess served a complete dinner.

The next session will be held May 28 at the home of Mrs. Sophia A. Adkins.

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24 rooms, hardwood & tile. Gar., side drive. Price $24,000, $6500 down. See 350 W. 47th St.

HALF ACRE & HOME
3 bedrooms, sleeping room. Lge. chicken house. Lot 90x220. On E. 119 St. near "red" carline. $2500 down. Immed. possession.

MODERN STUCCO
5 rms., 2 bedrooms, corner lot 75x150. Move in. Near 127th St. & Central Ave. $2000 down, price $9500.

CABINS IN BIG BEAR
$500 down buys 14x28 stone cabin. Price $1500. Lot 80x100.

PALM SPRINGS
4-rm. frame house. Lot 75x175. Full price $2300, terms.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
S. Gramercy Drive. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms. Hwd., tile. 1½ baths, 2 garages. SACRIFICE $17,500, terms. Possession.

PASADENA PROPERTIES
Call Mr. Duncan, SY. 7-6776
9-rm. frame on N. Orange Grove. 2½ baths. Lot 70x205. $16,500, $5500 down.
8-rm. stucco on MacKenzie, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrms., & den. $18,000, $6000 down.
7-acre ranch with house. $7,500, $1000 down. Many others.

BRAND NEW — 7th AVE.
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4-FLAT BARGAIN
$2500 down. Frame building. 3 rooms each flat. Hardwood floors. On W. 52th near Broadway. 4 garages. Only $2500 down. Price $14,950.

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- 5-ROOM FRAME, tile bath, tile kitchen, $8,000, $2,000 down.
- 9-ROOM FRAME, 2 stories, hardwood floors, $18,500, $7,500 down, will except property in exchange.
- 7-ROOM STUCCO, deluxe, tile bath with stall shower and ½ bath; three distinct bedrooms, breakfast room, side drive, dble. car garage, just redecorated. $17,000.
- 4 FAMILY FLAT, stucco, tile and hardwood, excellent income, $21,000, $7500 down.
- 2 LOTS COMBINED, 121x107, $2,500; excellent plottage for suburban home.
- FRAME DUPLEX, 10 rooms, $13,500—$5,000 down.
- 5-ROOM STUCCO, hardwood floor, tile features, $12,600, $7,600 down.
- 6-unit stucco, $15,700.
- 4-room stucco home, $7,500, $3,000 down.
- CORNER LOT—W. 35th Pl., near Budlong. $3,500.
- 11-ROOM STUCCO, two-story, 3 baths, hdw. floors, tile kitchen, many other features. $25,000, $5000 down.
- ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, modern, $550 mo. potential income, $16,500, $7500 down.
- 6-UNIT FRAME, 3 bedrooms, $11,500—$3,500 down.

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Negro and Mexican-Americans Denounce Leaders of Walk-Out

Call Upon CIO To Support Candidates of People

Regional CIO officials who took the lead in staging a walk-out of the Los Angeles CIO Council to set up a California Committee for the National CIO-PAC were on the receiving end of a blistering statement signed by nearly one hundred Negro and Mexican-American rank and file CIO leaders.

Among the charges made by the rank and file group of Negro and Mexican-American CIO members are that the California Committee for the National CIO-PAC has endorsed race-baiting, reactionary, pro-Taft-Hartley candidates on the basis of their opposition to Henry Wallace and their support of Truman's foreign and domestic policies.

Among the anti-Wallace leaders who lead the walk-out from the CIO Council after the Council refused to condemn Wallace or the Third Party and insisted on leaving policy on these issues to the local unions are Morris Zusman, former state CIO President; John Despol, regional staff member for the Steel Workers; George B. Roberts, Regional Director of the United Rubber Workers and Irwin DeShelter, Regional CIO Director for Southern California. Most of the leaders of the group which withdrew from the Los Angeles CIO Council are identified with the Negro Labor Committee of which John Dial is executive secretary.

The rank and file statement commended the Los Angeles CIO Council for its endorsements on the basis of issues, for its fighting position on the issue of discrimination, and for the Council's recognition of leaders of minority peoples running for public office.

The statement called for the maintaining and strengthening of the alliance between organized labor and minority peoples as a way of defeating the program of big business to enslave the people of America.

The endorsements of the Zusman-Despol group have caused widespread rank and file resentment, according to the Negro and Mexican-American spokesmen for the group signing the statement of criticism. Leaders of the Committee for the National CIO-PAC have been active in support of the Eisenhower movement or are on the California Truman slate for the Democratic National Convention.

We the undersigned Negro and Mexican-American members and leaders of CIO unions call upon all the CIO to recognize the importance of supporting the aspirations of minority peoples for representation in Congress, the state legislature and in other public offices.

The unity of labor and the many hundreds of thousands of minority peoples in California on both the economics and political fronts must be solidified and strengthened if the labor-progressive forces are to withstand the attacks of big business monoplies now being turned against them.

The fight against discrimination in an uncompromising and vigorous struggle is the foundation on which unity between labor and the minority peoples can be strengthened and maintained. An inseparable part of this struggle is the support for public office of minority leaders who qualify for their support on the basic of their stand on the issues which effect the strength of the labor movement and the welfare of the great majority of the people.

The LOS ANGELES CIO COUNCIL has demonstrated an awareness of the responsibility of labor to the coalition, important segments of which are the Negro and Mexican-American peoples. The CIO Council has endorsed Frances Williams in the 63rd A.D. who is an outstanding spokesman of the Negro community for the people's cause. In the 60th and 67th A.D. the CIO Council has recognized Negro leadership by recommending the nomination of Oscar L. White and James T. Allen within the Independent Progressive Party primary in which they are filed.

In the 51st A. D. the CIO Council recognized the need of the more than one million Mexican-Americans in California to representation in the state legislature by recommending the nomination of Jose Chaves. Chavez would truly represent the majority in his district because approximately 60 per cent of the people in the 51st A.D. are Mexican-Americans.

In the 14th C.D. the CIO Council has correctly voted support in the Democratic and Republican primaries to a liberal fighter, Helen Gahagan Douglas, but at the same time the CIO Council recognized the aspirations and desires of the Negro people recommending Sidney Moore for the nomination of the Independent Progressive Party, leaving final endorsement until after the primary elections. Moore has not only been a fighter for his own people, but he has been a fighting leader of the CIO.

We concur in the CIO's endorsement of Richard Itanez for the superior court office number 21. His election would be a great step to correct the abuses suffered by minority peoples before the courts of Los Angeles.

In an awareness of our responsibility to the CIO and the labor movement in general we must

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I HEARD . . .
By C.A.B.

HENRY WALLACE at Gilmore Stadium last Sunday evening—To say that this meeting was sensational is trite. Despite the fact that since the meeting the local daily newspapers have been busy distorting the facts—there were, according to official check—32,000 instead of [illegible],000 in attendance, as one paper reported. There was no circus atmosphere. Not $46,000, but more than $50,000 was given freely by the 32,000 people who filled every seat in the vast stadium, stood around the platform and hung on the outside, peering over the fence eagerly, catching every word that fell from Henry Wallace's lips.

THE COLLECTION

Now, about the collection; I have never before seen people give so freely. The statement that the audience was harangued for money was without fact. Of course, the gentleman who made the bid set forth facts as to the importance of setting up a fund to perform a duty,—that of carrying the facts in an important campaign to the people. Facts that the American press and radio refuse to give the people.

OUT IN THE OPEN

Speaking of the fund raising at the stadium, one newspaper said, "The pageant probably leaves our local Republicans and Democrats aghast." There is no question about the difference in technique. The Third Party, or the "People's Party" works in the open that the world may see and know what it is doing. Our Republican and Democratic friends, especially the Republicans, have poured money into campaigns with impunity, when the need was felt. It is no secret that elections have been bought outright. Like carions for the sea to unload its cargo of waste, there are hungry human gulls who wait for the coming political campaign to fill their empty packs at the expense of the people's rights and in some cases, their civil liberties.

Henry Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate who is a voice in the wilderness of fear, speaking for the people, was not a welcome visitor to those who advocate the Taft-Hartley,

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Thousands Cheer Wallace in Two-Day Bang-up Tour

The Henry Wallace Campaign Committee, guests of the California Independent Party, is winding up a sensational California tour.

Wallace and his party came to the State last week. During his two-day visit, he held several press conferences in his hotel suite. Last Saturday he visited the Negro section of Los Angeles.

The announcement that Wallace would parade down Central Avenue brought out thousands of men, women and children, who lined the sidewalks from 9th Street, on the north, to the Elks building at Jefferson and Central. Here an elaborate luncheon had been prepared for Mr. Wallace by that master of the culinary art, Roy Loggins Sr. A larger group of representative Negro citizens of the community were in attendance to welcome the genial Third Party presidential candidate and pledge to him their support. The affair was chaired by Mrs. Charlotta Bass, who introduced Henry A. Wallace in eloquent terms.

Highlight of Wallace's Southern California tour was the gigantic mass rally at the Gilmore Stadium on Sunday evening, at which time Mr. Wallace spoke to the 31,000 people who had come to hear him.

Preceding Wallace's speech, a very impressive dramatization of the "Four Freedoms" was staged by skilled Hollywood impresarios, with actor Howard Da Silva doing a running comment. The voice of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was cut in at intervals during the dramatization, with the familiar words which many people remember:

"Our own objectives are clear . . . The objective of smashing the miltarism imposed by warlords upon their enslaved peoples . . . the objective of liberating the subjugated nations: The objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world . . ."

Also present, and sitting in sec-

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DENIES ALLEGATION that children were stolen—Mrs. Jay D. Turner of this city, denied the charge that she had stolen her children and brought them to live here in Los Angeles. Mrs. Turner was divorced from her first husband and given custody of the children. She showed divorce papers and court orders to the reporter of the California EAGLE. The children, the mother and stepfather are pictured above.

POLICE INVADE SUGAR HILL

Negro Patron Awards $100 In Race Bias Suit

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—The downtown American Barber college, which has for all these years, operated as a lillywhite school, found out last week that there is such a thing as a Civil Rights Bill. And, that the courts are going to enforce it, when such shenanigans as refusing to give service to one of the community's citizens, because of his color.

Martin T. Laurent, 4327 So. Broadway, was awarded $100 for damages to his civil rights, when he appeared in Municipal Judge Daniel N. Stevens with his counsel, Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. to have the matter adjusted after the barber college had refused to cut his hair because of his race.

Laurent, said he entered the college last month to get a hair cut only to be told by the floor manager, that they did not cut his type of hair there. Laurent, said he protested that he had been previously served there, but was merely told to go to a barber college on Fifth street, where they had colored barbers.

Lester Case Appealed; Charged With Violating Election Code

The case of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lester, who were arrested recently in Hawthorne for distributing literature in behalf of Mrs. Lester's candidacy for the city council, has been appealed to the appelate division of the Superior Court.

Dr. Lester, World War II veteran, and Mrs. Lester, mother of two children, were arrested and jailed in Hawthorne on April 11, for distributing campaign literature. They were charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting handbill distribution. At their hearing on April 12, it was discovered that this ordinance had been repealed in 1938, so the charge to violation of another ardinance which requires that firms in the business of distributing commercial literature obtain a license.

When the Lesters appeared for trial on May 4, the court permitted the city attorney of Hawthorne to add another charge, that of violating the

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NAACP MEET POSTPONED

The Victory Mass Meeting observing the recent United States Supreme Court decision outlawing Restrictive Covenants sponsored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will not be held Sunday, May 23, as previously announced. Please watch this paper for the announcement of the program and the meeting which is expected to be held sometime during the month of June.

Police Antagonize Guests; Ransack Chas. Davis' Home

Charles Davis, Jr., a Northwestern University student, brother of Dr. W. W. Davis of this city, lives at 2118 So. Hobart boulevard.

Mr. Davis is owner of one of those so-called "Sugar Hill" homes where Negroes whose economic standards measure up to the social demands of the community live. However, the young law student operates on a planned economy basis. From time to time, his home is let out to highly respectable fraternities, sororities, and other social organizations for various social functions.

It so happened that on Saturday, May 15, the Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held a dawn party in the Davis home, and the amazing story of what happened follows:

According to Mr. Davis, it was about 2:00 a.m., when the guests were dispersing, that there came a loud knock on his door. Upon answering it, he was met by a uniformed police officer who demanded to know what was going on, and ordered Mr. Davis to get all of those people out of there immediately. Davis explained that the party was just about over and that the guests were leaving.

The officer went away, but returned again within ten or fifteen minutes and reiterated: "I told you to get those people out of here." Again he disappeared, but returned in a very few minutes accompanied by four or five plain-clothes men. When Davis answered the door this time, he was roughly pushed aside and covered with a gun by ane of the officers, who shouted to the guests: "All niggers stand aside!" This disgraceful demonstration was brought on, no doubt, by the fact that there were a number of white people who were likewise guests at the party.

The officers immediately be-

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JOURNALISM AWARD was given Society Editor of the California EAGLE, Jessie Mae Brown, at the Inter-Fraternal Trophy Dance Sat. night. Miss Brown, who has been a chronicler of top social events of Los Angeles for the past seven years, is shown above, at right, as she accepts placque from Miss Hadda Brooks who did honors for the Council. Interfraternity representatives include members of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities. Miss Brown is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Iota Lambda sororities. —McClain photo.

Civic League Honors Woman In Pasadena

"Help youth to learn to dignify labor, to be honest and upright, and you will have citizens who will make you proud". This is the stated purpose of Scattergood Association, Inc., a name which



Mae R. Johnson

is almost synonymous with that of Mae Reese Johnson, its organizer and director. With the above purpose in mind and realizing the need of Negro children in our city, Mrs. Johnson in 1927 gathered a few children in a backyard playing group on Fair Oaks avenue. She started classes in temperance, Bible study, public speaking, good manners and how to have good times together. For

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Lomax Jr. Admits Wife's Charges, Denies More Alimony

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—During a deposition hearing conducted in the law office of Atty. Landon Morris last week with Mrs. Carmelita B. Lomax, principal in the sensational divorce action against her husband, Lucius Lomax Jr., appearing to make a deposition concerning property involved in the suit, which is currently in the possession of Lucius Lomax Sr., the attractive young matron steadfastly stuck to her charge that the property involved in the divorce action was improperly transferred to her husband's father.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who appeared at the hearing as Mrs. Lomax' counsel, was satisfied that the hearing failed to alter his client's contentions in the whole matter. Most of the questioning by Atty. Morris involved what information Mrs. Lomax had on the acquisition and sale of a cocktail bar on Central avenue, and a building known as the Fawn building located at 29th and Western avenue.

Mrs. Lomax insisted that both pieces of property were reconverted back to Lomax Sr. without her knowledge and consent. She said the stores and licenses involved were community prop-

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Long Beach Mass Rally, Tuesday

A mass meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the National Negro Congress and the Progressive Citizens of America, will be held in the California Recreational Center, 15th street and Caliofrnia ave., Long Beach, May 25, at 8 p.m.

Judge Stanley Mosk and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, will be the speakers for the occasion.

Long Beach is in the throes of many vexing problems and especially those suffering from the housing shortages are urged to be present. Public officials and those in authority recognize only mass protest.

IWO Members Observe 'I Am An American Day' At Croation Center

The annual I AM AN AMERICAN DAY Picnic is an event eagerly looked forward to by all members and friends of the International Workers Order. At this celebration which is to take place on May 23 from 12 noon to midnight, Negro and white, Jew and Gentile come together to redidicate themselves to the democratic traditions of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt in a program appropriate for this occasion.

The various National Group Societies of the IWO, such as the American-Russian Fraternal Society, the Cervantes Fraternal Society, the Croatian Benevolent Fraternity, the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, the Garibaldi American Fraternal Society, the Hellenic-American Brotherwood, the Hungarian Brotherhood, the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, the Polonia Society, the Roumanian - American Fraternal Society, the Serbian-American Fraternal Society and the Ukranian-American Fraternal Union will be among those present and thereby reveal the truly inter-racial character of the Order.

Highlighting the celebration will be two important addresses by Averill Berman, well-known radio commentator and Herbert Biberman, film director and member of the Hollywood Ten. There will also be entertainment furnished by outstanding talents of the national group societies mentioned above. A wide variety of various nationality foods and drinks will be served. The celebration will take place at the Croatian Center, 330 South Ford boulevard.

A history making occasion will be the groundbreaking ceremony of West View Hospital on Sunday afternoon at the Main Street site of the famed hospital. Many outstanding professional and civic leaders of the community will be on hand along with large numbers of theatrical greats of Hollywood. The West View ground breaking will be a memorable occasion. The general public is invited to be present.

Lomax Jr. Admits Wife's Charges, Denies Ability to Pay More Alimony

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erty, and that no legal title passed to Lomax Sr. during the transaction with his son.

In the case of the Fawn building, Mrs. Lomax said the elder Lomax gained possession of the property on a $1500 loan. The property was to have been returned to Lomax Jr. upon payment of the loan. Instead, she insisted, the property was turned over to Mrs. Minnie Lomax, mother of her estranged husband.

During a recent order to show cause, Lomax Jr. who was accused by his wife of being the father of children born to another woman during their wedlock, informed the court he was unable to pay his wife $50 per month additional sum. He gave as his reason under questioning of Atty. Gordon, that he needed the money to pay clinic treatment for his baby. Other questions along the same line, had the local newspaper published freely admitting practically all of Mrs. Lomax' allegations of which she charged him in the original divorce briefs.

It was on or about February 5, 1948, that those who have a taste for gossip of the scandal kind first got the news about the Lomax-Davis affair.

On the above date Mrs. Carmelita Lomax filed suit for divorce, charging her husband, Lucius Lomax, with adultery and named Miss Almena Davis as co-respondent.

It is understood that the brief at that time was prepared in the law offices of Atty. Walter Gordon, Jr. It charged Mr. Lomax, publisher of The Los Angeles Tribune, with cruelty and adultery, naming his the father of Miss Davis' two children, born out of wedlock.

Play at Belmont Hi

The Yellow Jacket by Hazleton and Benrimo is to be presented by the Belmont senior class in the school auditorium on Friday, May 21, with Martha Palmer, drama department head, as director.

NEW YORK (UP)—Vamp, a 26-year-old female Pomeranian, is the oldest dog in the city, according to the SPCA. Next are Buddy, 22, a male poodle; Petro, 21, a female Irish terrier; Prince, 19, a male fox terrier, and Ling Toy Lee, 15, a male chow.

Lester Case

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State election code. This charge said the campaign literature did not contain the name and address of a responsible voter and that it was intended to injure one of the incumbent candidates by reflecting on his personal life or political action.

At their trial, May 7, the first charge was dismissed but the judge found the Lesters guilty of the second charge. They were sentenced to pay a fine of $100 each or serve 20 days in jail. The sentence was suspended, however, and they were placed on two years summary probation with a warning that the sentence would immediately be exacted if they engaged in any similar activity during this time.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester have denied every part of the charge. The name and address of a responsible voter was featured prominently on the first page of every piece of literature, and the personal life or political action of any candidate was not even referred to. They have appealed the decision to the Superior Court.

The Civil Rights Congress, the National Lawyers Guild, and the American Civil Liberties Union have expressed concern over this alleged violation of the civil rights of the Lesters, and are expected to appear in court as friends of the Lesters.

Civic Leader

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this she was professionally trained, having already become a social worker before her marriage.

The classes of little children grew to include older children and their parents. In 1934 the Scattergood Association Inc. was formed and property purchased in Pasadena on North Fair Oaks avenue. Early this spring, the first unit of the new clubhouse which was started in April 1947 was completed and formally dedicated. From this small beginning it has been a strong and influential character building force in our community, with a high principle program operating under the capable Christian leadership of Mrs. Johnson. She has created a true social center serving Mother's Clubs, parents groups and children from kindergarten through junior college, so constructively that her work has received the recognition, endorsement and acclaim of the whole city.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Clark college, Atlanta, Georgia. Recently the Pasadena Council of Church Women, meeting in the Presbyterian church, also gave Mrs. Johnson a citation for her work among children, and Captain Hygh Morgan, head of the Pasadena Crime Prevention Bureau, paid her a high tribute. Her daily prayer is to interest friends to held build recreational unit where the youth may have cultural, religious and social activities thus fitting them for leadership.

Sickness and Its Causes

(NOTE: These articles are true and authentic and are run as a public service for you and your family. Additional articles will be added from time to time. Study them and keep them for a family reference.) Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

ARTHRITIS: "Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and in such cases the trouble is called 'muscular rheumatism.' This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called 'articular rheumatism.'

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatism in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of shape, and producing a disease called 'arthritis deformans.'

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called 'lumbago,' or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called 'intercostal neuralgia.' If the inflammation extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains."

FEMALE DISORDER: "Many women suffer from genital derangements. There is undoubtedly no class of disorder which has so far-reaching an effect upon the nervous system as derangement of the genital organs. Chief among the irritating sources are:

"1st. A sluggish state of the blood stream which is productive of congestion in the womb and ovaries, and creates an engorged state which interferes with the normal functioning of these organs.

"2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distension and irritation of intestinal gas.

"3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

"4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

"In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone.

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They reflect their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless, complexes — you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by an engorged colon (pot-belly), monopolizing several times its allotted space, crowding and hampering other organs in their work."

HEADACHE: "The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eyestrain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constipation is the cause, and often you will find a pressure in the rectum of impacted feces.

"BILIOUS 'SICK' headache is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly round the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

"The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus; constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

"MIGRAINE is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years' standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says:

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

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THE SIDEWALK

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the Mundt Bills ,and all forms of social and labor legislation which hamper the liberties and freedom of the people.

These people who refuse Henry Wallace the right to speak to the students at the University of California, are the same kind as those who crucified Jesus because He ate with sinners and associated with the poor.

We are an educated people. If there are those among us who believe in different religious or policial ideologies— it is their right granted by the Constitution.

A STRANGE PHILISOPHY

In this, our day, in the opinion of our government and its officials, a man who preaches a doctrine of freedom from oppression on account of race, color or religion, becomes an enemy of the government and a Communist; and, believe it or not, some of the citizens of this nation, the ones for whom Henry Wallace sacrificed the second highest official position in the 1944 Presidential Election, because he refused to compromise his position on the question of discrimination, are now saying "I can't go for Wallace because he is a Communist"

If Henry Wallace is a Communist, —I say "God give us more Communists, or more Henry Wallaces."

LITTLE CHILDREN SHALL LEAD HIM

"Some people," said 14-year-old Edward Latham of Garden City, L. I., "just don't like other people, have a prejudice against people of different colors or creeds, and its disgraceful in the capital of our country where the Lincoln Memorial is and other monuments:

"We preach equality to everyone else, but we don't practice it. Everyone should receive equal rewards, whether he's black or white."

Edward is one of the 51 outstanding safety patrol members whose promised bus trip to Washington was cancelled yesterday by School Superintendent Jansen and the New York Automobile Club because the hotels there would not accept the five Negro boys in the group.

For the most of the boys, including the five Negroes, this was their first experience with racial discrimination and they were unanimous in their reaction—they did not like it, and they agreed with Dr. Jansen's decision.

Instead of going to Washington, they went to City Hall today and received medals from Deputy Mayor Bennett, and then were taken on a tour of points of interest in the city.

"I wanted to go to Washington," said Reginald Holmes, 14, one of the Negro boys, "but I think it was a great thing what Dr. Jansen did to break down prejudice. I've never run up against any prejudice in New York City."

"The trip was called off because of race prejudice," said another, William Peters 15, of 827 Union Avenue, The Bronx. "It means being divided into two definite groups, a sort of inferiority complex. I've never run into it here."

Cancellation of the trip meant the biggest disappointment to Vito Cioffero, 12, of 88 W. 3rd Street, who was to have been presented to President Truman because he saved a life while on patrol duty. But he felt the same as the others.

"I think it's wrong," he said. "There should never be any racial discrimination."

At the City Hall ceremony, Bennett told Vito he was making a great sacrifice, but "you're doing it for a great principle." That's the way the boys felt, too.

CALL UPON CIO

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sharply condemn the actions of those CIO leaders who have established themselves as the California Committee for the National CIO PAC. This committee is headed by Morris Zusman, Jerome Posner, George B. Roberts and John Despol. Irwin DeShelter, CIO, regional director has given this committee his full support. These men have made endorsements which can only bring disrepute to the CIO among unionists and minority peoples.

The endorsement of William E. Simpson for re-election as district attorney is to directly endorse and condone the position of Simpson as a party to the brutality and cold-blooded murder practiced by police officers against members of minority races.

The most flagrant example is Simpson's refusal to so much as investigate and present the evidence against Officer William Keyes in the shooting of Augustine Salcido. Simpson's action in white-washing police officers charged with brutality is a direct invitation for so-called law endorsement officers to practice brutality and murder. Simpson's anti-labor, union-busting record should be enough in itself to bring the condemnation of every honest union or progressive man or woman. It was John Despol who joined, according to Simpson's formal announcement in the Los Angeles Times with representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Chamber of Commerce, brass hats of the American Legion and large banking and financial interests, to sponsor the candidacy of Simpson for re-election.

But the endorsement of Simpson is only one of many such endorsements. This same group of leaders, using the name of the CIO, have endorsed for re-election Raymond Darvy for supervisor. There are nine witnesses to Darvy's statement that "The Ku Klux Klan is not on the list of subversive organizations because the KK is an American organization." Darvy has a Klansman's attitude towards both labor and minority peoples.

In the 63rd District they support, in opposition to Frances E. Williams, Sam B. Whitworth. According to his own statement made to a union interviewing committee, Whitworth has no program to fight against discrimination or for equal rights. He did not lift a voice or a finger to oppose the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The candidacies of James T. Allen, a leader of the AFL Carpenters, Oscar L. White, a leader of the Negro Community in Santa Monica received no recognition or support by the group which split away from the CIO Council.

The growning movement of the Mexican-American people in support of Jose Chavez in the 51st district was ignored and is being opposed by the group of which Despol is secretary.

The Committee, which claims to speak for the CIO, has made the condemnation of Wallace and the Third Party their main criteria for endorsing candidates.

We point out that it is not Wallace or the Third Party which maintains Jim Crow or is threathening the labor movement with repressive legislation.

We call upon all of the CIO to support candidates on the basis of their stand on the issues which effect the common people, the members of organized labor.

We call upon the National CIO and Philip Murray to personally repudiate the disgraceful actions of this committee which puports to speak with the authority of the National CIO.

We call upon the membership of the CIO to support those candidates who will cement the fighting unity of labor and the minority peoples. We brand as misleaders those members of minority groups who would support the slate of candidates as announced by Morris Zusman, John Despol, George B. Roberts and Jerome Posner.

We pledge ourselves to obtain unity of the rank and file of labor on a sound progressive, honest program in the true interests of all working people.

Josephine Abeyta, Food 25; Arthur Alcibar, Steel 2018; Frederick Anderson, Longshire 13; Irene Armstrong, Office 9; Gregorio Baeza, Steel 1845; Andy Barrigan, Newsguild 69; Ernest Beavers, Electrical 1421; Robert G. Black, Warehouse 26; Governor Boyd, Rubber 131; Roger Boyd, Mine Mill 700; Myrtle Brinson, Clothing 278; Royal Brown, Auto 230; Alfred Butler, Ship 9; Bruno Cano, Furniture 576; Clarissa Carbajal, Warehouse 26; Clarence Carter, Public 246; Cornelis Carter, Packing 67; Benny Castillo, Newsvendars 75; Elias Chico, Utility 132; Joe Cipres, Steel 1414; Robert Cooper, Auto 406; Arthur Copps, Shoe 122; Bernie Davis, Longshore 13; Wardell Denton, Packing 67; Johnnie Dominguez, Electrical 1004; Ina Duvall, Shoe 122; Thomas Edwards, Auto 809; Fabian Elorriaga, Shoe 122; J. Ewing, Utility 132; Thomas Farango, Longshore 13; Walter Fazer, Auto 230; Ferdia A. Finch, Clothing 278; Salvatore Fontural, Newsvendors 75; Burrel G. Ford, Auto 230; Joseph Foster, Leather 213; James Freeman, Electrical 1421; Arnold Y. Garcia, Steel 1981; Andy V. Gaspar, Steel 2058; William Germany, Auto 406; Frank Gonzales, Steel 2058; Pedro Gutterrez, Steel 1414; Edward Glover, Auto 809.



HOLDUP SUSPECT SLAIN. A man accused of holding up a Central avenue businessman, Jehu Jennings, of 4971 S. Central avenue, Monday night, was dead today from the bullet of Detective Guy Salerno's gun which pierced his head, killing him instantly. The dead man, formally identified as Leroy Hill, 26, or 893 E. 51st street, has since been correctly identified by California EAGLE reporters as William J. Williams. After waiting six hours in the home of the suspect to serve an arrest warrant on him, Detective Salerno completed the assignment with an emptied service revolver. According to the detective, who was wearing plain clothes, the suspect entered the door, then turned and fled as the officer identified himself while training his revolver on the fleeing man. A bullet, piercing his head, felled him instantly.

Mable Cline Worthy Matron Calls Meet

Mrs. Mable Cline, Worthy Matron of Victory Chapter No. 37 Order of the Eastern Star has called an initiation meeting for May 21, at 1050 E. 50th street at 2:00 p.m. On May 25, a Grand Matron will be visiting the city.



CONGRATULATED - Second Lieutenant James A. White of Chicago, Ill., is being congratulated by the units first sergeant, Hugh D. Wilson, of Los Angeles, Cal., upon assuming command of the 15th Air Ammunition Squadron at Roth, Germany. Lt. White is the only Negro Commanding Officer in the United States Air Force in Europe.

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National NMU Official Demands Investigation Of Brutal S.C. Crime

NEW YORK — Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the NMU, called on the membership of the union today to put a halt to activities of the "rank and file caucus," led by President Joseph Curran—activities, Smith said, which have caused the murder of Port Agent Robert New, Jr., in Charleston, S. C.

New was murdered on May 7 as he sat in his office attending to union business. Rudolph Serreo, the murderer, was a leader of the Curran "caucus" in the port, according to witnesses, Smith said. An immediate and thorough investigation must be made, in the opinion of the NMU official. Such an investigation must lay this brutal crime at the door not only of Rudolph Serreo, whose hand wielded the knife which ended New's life, but at the door of those who incited and instigated such terror.

Elected less than two years ago, as Charleston port agent, after he had sailed as a seaman during the war, Robert New was a member of the union's National Council, a majority of whose members often found themselves in disagreement with Joseph Curran. New was also chairman of the Charleston Wallace-for-President committee. He leaves a widow, Norma, and an infant son.

His assailant, Serreo, was arrested on the charge of slashing a shipmate to death in 1936, in New Orleans. Serreo won his release on a plea of self-defense.

Mr. Smith said that instances of "caucus terror" were mounting in port after port. In New Orleans, he said, "Goon squads of 10 and 15 have been parading daily before the union hall, threatening physical violence to Negroes and aliens who vote against the 'caucus'." A general election to fill all NMU offices is in progress.

The membership, Smith said, has been asked to pay formal tribute to the late Robert New at its meetings, and to take up tarpaulin musters for the aid of the widow and one-year old son of the deceased official.

Mrs. Norma New, in a message to the NMU, said "I will find it so much easier to bear my great personal loss if I know that his assassination will finally cause every decent, honest member of the NMU to rise in their anger and drive from their midst those who would tear asunder this great union."

New Prince Hall Masonic Lodge To Be Constituted Sunday, June 20

The Western Knights Lodge, now functioning under a dispensation from the California Prince Hall Grand Lodge will be constituted at public ceremonies Sunday evening June 20 at 8 p.m. at the 50 street Masonic Hall.

This affair, staged by officers of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of the California Jurisdiction, is one of the few Masonic affairs open to the general public.

More than a year ago a group of young Westside businessmen formed what was then known as the Goldent West club. Headed by Claud Devers, they became interested in Masonry and later petitioned the California Grand Lodge for a charter. With a favorable report coming from the office of Dr. Titus P. Martin, senior Grand Inspector of the southern district, the Grand Lodge assigned district Inspector Andrew W. Powell to the club and granted them a special dispensation.

Their proficiency being rated as one of the outstanding in the Jurisdiction by Inspector Powell, he in turn notified the Grand Lodge that Western Knights club was now qualified to receive their Charter. When constituted, 56th Lodge to be added to the this U. D. Lodge will become the large California Jurisdiction of Prince Hall affiliated Masons.

Western Knights Lodge membership roster includes some of the Westside most outstanding businessmen among whom are Henry Lewis, auto dealer; Ernest Bufford, Andre Vaughn, and J. Robert Brown, realty brokers; Dr. Earl Sheppard; Albert deBlanc, pioneer barber and businessman; Cassell Morris, apartment house owner; William Freeman, senior law student; James Byas, contractor; Leonardt Warren, electronic engineer and others.

Charter officers and members are Claud Devers, worshipful master; Robert L. Devers, senior warden; S. C. Bottler, junior warden; Thomas W. Fleming, secretary; Carl Booth, ass't secretary; Cassell Morris, treasurer; Andre Vaughn, senior deacon; Earl Henry, chaplain; Fred C. Smith, junior warden; John Gaines, senior steward; Jerome Smith, junior steward; James Arline, marshal; Chester Taliaferro, organist; and Jonas Porter, tyler.

Charter members are Alvin Anderson, Runyon Bell, James Bentley, Wesley R. Brown, Ernest Bufford, William Freeman, John Gaines, Welton Gaines, James Goings, James Gordon, Herman Harvey, Gerald Hatten, Rudolph Henderson, Earl Henry, William House, John Johnson, William Jones, Henry Lewis, Edward Maddox, Cleveland Martin, Lorenzo Morris, Schuyler A. Nelson, Alonzo Parks, Henry Porter, Charles Postell, Theodore Schaffer, Le Roy Seats, Herbert Simmons, Robert Simmons, Maceo Tolbert, and James Watkins.

The Grand Lodge officers headed by Most Worshipful George R. Vaughns, Grand Master of Oakland will be in charge of the colorful rites. Assisting the Grand Master will be Rt. Worshipful Starling J. Hopkins, deputy Grand Master of Riverside; John Sims, senior grand warden; T. A. Satchell, junior grand warden; Lillard G. Dandridge, grand secretary; Roy Treece, grand treasurer of Oakland; Will W. Johnson, grand lecturer, of Santa Monica; Dr. Titus P. Martin, senior grand inspector; Hassell W. Davis and Andrew W. Powell, grand inspectors of districts Nos. 1 and 2; Mack C. Bufford of the northern California public relation department; Henry A. Spears, grand worthy patron, O. E. S.; Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, grand worthy matron, O. E. S. of Santa Monica; Mrs. Ann Powell, illustrious commandress daughter of Isis; Joe L. Oliver, Imperial Ass't Rabban, of the Imperial Divan of the Shriners; Arthur Quarles, illustrious Potentate of Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Shriners.

Hernandez To Run For School Board Trustee

Elias Hernandez has thrown his hat in the political ring for School Board Trustee in the Willowbrook School district. The election date is Friday May 21 and the citizens of that area are expected to support this progressive candidate.

The 27 year old Hernandez, who was reared in the district, was recreation director at the Lincoln Elementary school in Willowbrook. He is at present a member of the CIO Furniture Workers.

Because of his outstanding and fearless role with progressive organizations, he has been endorsed by the Independent Progressive Party, CIO-PAC, Progressive Citizens of America, Congress of American Women 69th Assembly district and other civic groups.

Congresswoman Finds Food Costs Risen on Tour

—Acme Newspapers

HELEN G. DOUGLAS

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, shopping in a Washington, D. C., chain store for the materials with which to present her "Cost-of-Living" speech. Saying that "the February price thaw was only a warm spell in the middle of a freezing winter," Mrs. Douglas presented evidence to show that the cost of staple foods had risen 60 percent since the close of the war and was still going up. Contending that neither organized labor nor white-collar workers could stand this pressure, she offered a bill to freeze prices at last January's level.

Real Estate Man Victim of $935 Rental 'Hype'

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—There must be $935 in that "bag" Eddie B. Jackson, local real estate broker, is "holding," if there is a dime. Home come? Well, it was something like this: Jackson had a house to rent, but with a condition. The renter would have to purchase the furniture in the house for $900 before he could pay the monthly $35 rent.

Onzelo Bailey, 4520 Honduras, saw the sign regarding merely the $35 per month rent. Real estate man Jackson told him the conditions later. Bailey paid the $900 for the household furniture and the $35 for a month's rent. But, hold!

All was not consumated. Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell, wife of Rev. Clayton Russell, barred the entry of Bailey. She informed him that real estate man Jackson had no authority to rent the premises.

Bailey sued through Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. to recover the $935 he had paid to real estate man Jackson. The money was ordered returned to him. Last week real estate man Jackson appeared in Municipal Judge Charles B. McCoy's court on a plea for a new trial, which was denied. It developed that the real estate man had fallen for another man, Walter Jackson's ruse to sell his furniture with a rental. And so he holds the "bag."

CIO Auto Workers OF Chrysler Corporation Demand Wage Increases

More than 1,000 members of CIO Auto Workers Local 230 walked out of the Chrysler Plant in Maywood Wednesday, May 12 in a nation-wide strike which shut down all operations of the company.

John Allard, president of Local 230, who announced the walkout, said the strike was called after more than three months of unsuccessful wage negotiations because "the Chrysler Corporation steadfastly refused to make any kind of an acceptable offer to the union. Their only offer, that of six cents per hour wage increase, was rejected as inadequate by the UAW negotiators. The Union is demanding 30c an hour increase.

"The Chrysler Coropration has since withdrawn its offer and now suggests that the Union withdraw its demands on the grounds that they are inflationary. Our Union has shown this to be false. We know, for example, that in 1947, for every hour the average Chrysler empoye worked, he produced 68c in profits for th ecorporation. We say the Chrysler Corporation can garit our just demands and decrease, rather than increase the price of their product, and still show a greater rate of profit than the average business in the United States today."

John Allard said the strike would be peaceful and orderly, but that the Union would keep the plant closed down as long as the strike continues.

"Over half the Union's membership is composed of young war veterans," said Allard, "who have been disillusioned by the high cost of living they found when they came out of the service. They are determined that this strike be continued until the Chrysler Corporation grants them and their fellow workers a decent living wage."

Clinics for Scalp Ringworm Opened

Southeast Health Center opened clinics for scalp ringworm Monday at its 49th and Avalon offices.

The clinics will be held Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings for cases needing supervision to prevent spread of the disease, while persons suspecting they are infected may come for diagnosis any Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The disease spreads by contact with infected hats and combs, which should never be traded by children. Another means of spread may be the cloth backs of chairs against which children rest their heads.

Mrs. Brown Out Front in Chest Campaign

Mrs. Josephine Brown, of 643 E. Santa Barbara Avenue, has brought new honors to the Eastside through the unparalleled record set in early organization for the Fall Community Chest campaign.

A veteran of many previous Chest campaigns, Mrs. Brown will be chairman for Adams-Central and South Park districts, having general direction of the work of approximately 1100 volunteers who will raise funds for the 159 health, welfare, youth and veterans agencies which unite in the annual Chest campaign.

Appointed district chairman, within a single week, Mrs. Brown had secured her needed key leaders, who, she declared, "can be depended upon to work both hard and well for the people helped by our Chest agencies."

These leaders are:

Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, 439 E. Adams blvd., district vice-chairman of Advance Gifts, member of Woodlawn Branch YWCA and Sojourner Truth Industrial Home, both Chest agencies.

Mrs. Vernon R. (Mabel V.) Gray, 2272 W. 25th st., headquarters vice-chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Murch, 1535 Essex st., member of St. Turibius church, colonel of Division 80, and her co-colonel, Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, 1231 E. 54th st., of the Eastside Settlement House and Hamilton Methodist church.

Mrs. W. T. (Malinda) Garland, 1015 E. 54th st., colonel of Division 81, member of Eastside Settlement House and Ward Chapel.

Mrs. Charles Blodgett, 432 E. 43rd pl., member of Holy Cross church and Avalon Community Center.

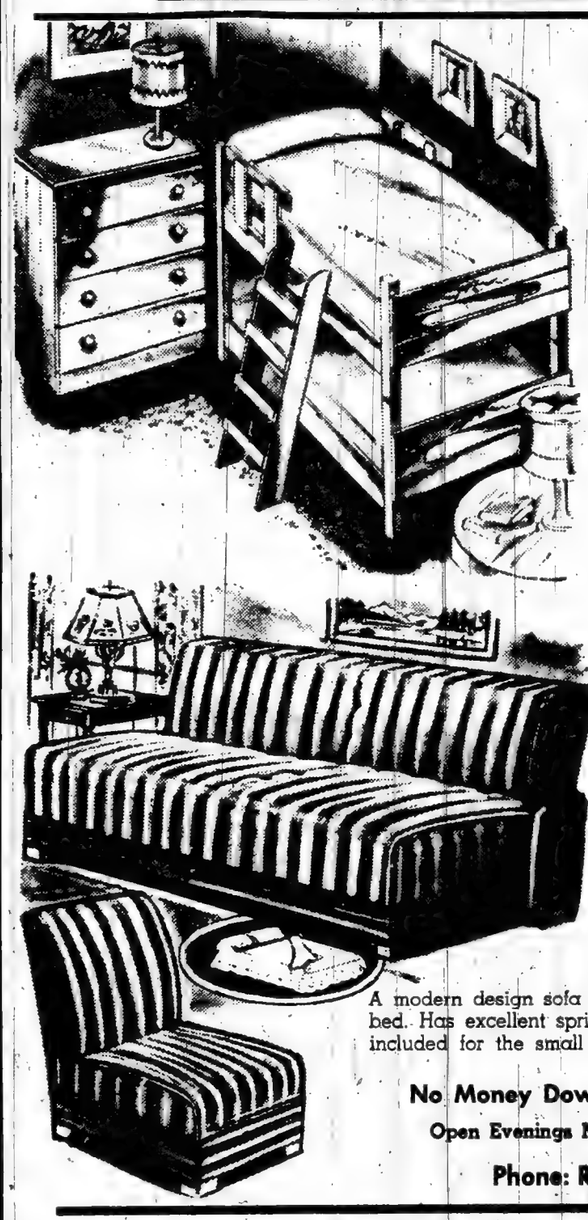
Mrs. E. H. Munford, 4808 Wall st., colonel Division 82, member of Jefferson High PTA, YWCA, NAACP, Urban League and Neighborhood Community church.

Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, 722 E. 25th st., colonel of Division 84, member of Sojourner Truth Home and American Legion Auxiliary.

In addition to her Chest service, Mrs. Brown is active in St. Patrick's church and is a prominent member of Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, of Eastside Settlement House, Los Angeles Urban League, YWCA, Thomas Jefferson High PTA, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Avalon Toy Loan and of American Tennis Association.

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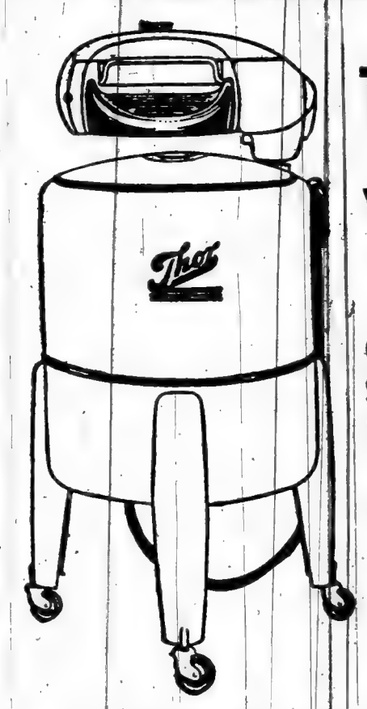
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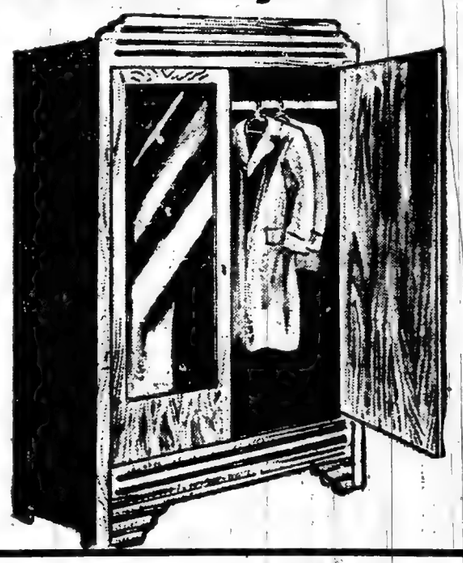
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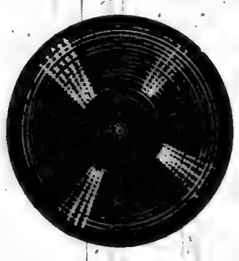
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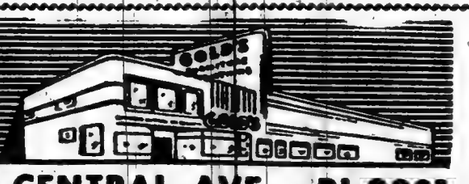
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H. A. Howard Heads 28th St. Branch 'Y'

H. A. Howard last week was named by President Harold F. Whittle as chairman of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street Branch YMCA. For years "H. A." has been a leader on this Board and as chairman of the Membership Committee has "spark-plugged" successive successful membership campaigns.

The new branch chairman is well known throughout the city as a successful realtor, a leader of Golden West Realty Board, organizer, manager and president of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is active in the NAACP, in Phi Beta Sigma and deeply devoted to St. Phillips Episcopal church. He succeeds Atty. David W. Williams as branch chairman.

As newly-appointed leader of the branch, Howard has plunged with enthusiasm and determination into the current special membership drive at the branch and at last Monday's "kick-off" meeting reported two-thirds of the special list total for the evening. He is determined that the program and services of the branch for the youth of this community must be adequate not only to the demands but to the opportunities as well.

Calif. Labor School Establishes L. A. Div.

LOS ANGELES—The California Labor School this week established a permanent Los Angeles Division and is already conducting extension courses for a number of unions, it was announced today.

Headquarters of the school is located at 112 West 9th Street, Room 812. In charge of the school's Los Angeles Division is David Hedley, formerly assistant director of the California Labor School in San Francisco and well-known throughout California as Secretary of the California CIO Council's Political Action Committee for 1945 and 1946.

Among the Los Angeles Division's Advisory Committee members are: Sanford Goldner, Clarence Carlson, Dr. Murray Abowitz, Sidney Moore, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Philip M. Connelly, William S. Lawrence, Reverend John J. Hicks, Leo Gallagher, Raphael Konigsberg and Frank Lopez.

"The main concentration of our work at the present time is to provide the greatest possible assistance to the labor movement in arousing and equipping shop stewards and rank and file trade unionists for the hard fight ahead," said Hedley.

NAACP Protests Dismissal of Barnes For "Disloyalty"

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, headquarters in New York City, has protested the dismissal of Frank Barnes, president of the Santa Monica Bay Branch of the National Association, from the Santa Monica post office for "disloyalty."

Mr. White sent a letter to Santa Monica Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson asking that the charges be withdrawn and that Barnes be reinstated immediately "without loss of pay or seniority rating."

The dismissal and "disloyalty" charges grew out of Barnes' organization of a picket line around the store of Sears Roebuck & Co. because of their refusal to employ Negroes as clerks. The store has been picketed under the leadership of Mr. Barnes every Friday night since November 14.

The Santa Monica Bay Branch of the NAACP will hold a public meeting on the dismissal and Sears campaign on Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Social Hall, 1907—20th street, Santa Monica.

Noah W. Griffin, regional director NAACP, San Francisco; and Attorney Loren Miller, who is handling the case, will be the principal speakers.

"We believe that the Loyalty Order has been perverted in this instance," said Mr. White, "to proscribe Mr. Barnes and his organization from joining with other Americans in seeking to remedy discrimination in employment."

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Clara Towns Heads Sid Moore Campaign

Mrs. Clara Towns was elected manager of the Sidney Moore campaign at a meeting of the Campaign Committee of the Independent Progressive Party, 14th Congressional District, May 15.

Because of her wide experience in the political life of the community, Mrs. Towns is expected to conduct an active organizing campaign in behalf of Sidney Moore, who is running for Congress on the Independent Progressive Party ticket in the 14th Congressional District. Mrs. Towns has been active in civic affairs for more than 12 years, having served in the campaigns of Lee E. Geyer in 1938 and 1940. She is a member of the Jefferson P.T.A., works with the Pueblo del Rio Residents' Council and is president of the Eastside Betterment Alliance.

Also elected were Charlotta A. Bass, chairman; Ben Orel, co-chairman; and coordinators Dorothy Bricker, Virginia Callicoatte, Peter Lord, Harriet Brey; Wallace Addison heads publicity; Albert Patrick, finance; Leon Schneider, the Speakers' Bureau; Leonard Yanigan, research, and James Freeman, the Labor Committee.

Mrs. Towns is the mother of three children, Joan, who is graduating from Jefferson High School; Walter, Jr., also a student at Jefferson, and Elaine, a student at Holmes Avenue. Her husband is a member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

The Sidney Moore for Congress Campaign Headquarters are located at 4622 S. Central Avenue, from which the Wallace-Taylor Campaign for the District will be directed. Telephone number is AD. 5587. Headquarters for the 44th A.D. are located at 315 S. Hill street. Headquarters in the 62nd A.D. are combined with the Congressional District Headquarters.

New Discussion Council Seeks to Bring Problems Of Varied Groups to Public

A number of Los Angeles community leaders will sponsor an effort to get increasing numbers of people to come together in small groups to talk over the problems which they and their neighbors face. The group has established the Los Angeles Discussion Council to direct this effort and has selected the West Jefferson area in which to try the idea out, according to a statement released today by Eugene I. Johnson, director of the Council, at 2511 Wilshire blvd.

The Council will be a service and training agency. It will train discussion leaders for organizations which want to carry effective discussion programs and will assist in preparing discussion guides on timely topics. It will also act as a clearing house where chairman of groups meeting for discussion can find out where to go for factual information and help on specific subjects such as UNESCO, juvenile delinquency, and others. Its services will be available to churches, men's service clubs, women's societies, business clubs, labor unions, veteran groups, social clubs, and all other organizations having a stake in the welfare of the community.

Last Week for Housing Sigs

Moving into the final week of their signature campaign, Housing Initiative volunteers are expected to turn out in full force this Saturday and Sunday to push the drive over the top.

Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Housing Initiative chairman, reported that there are more than 5,000 petition circulators in Los Angeles county who have each been asked to fill at least one petition before the June 2 deadline.

"We are counting on many of our volunteers to help us avoid a bottleneck at the end of the campaign by turning in their petitions a week ahead of the deadline," Msgr. O'Dwyer declared.



THREE MILLION LISTENERS heard these stars Monday night, May 10, over the ABC network, from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. when the stars and the network donated a half hour to the United Negro College Fund, now in its fifth annual campaign to raise more than a million dollars for its 32 accredited Negro colleges. Top photo shows the Deep River Boys listening in admiration to W. C. Handy, that trumpet man; next shot has Handy, Lanny Ross and Tiny Ruffner (who emceed the program), smiling at each other; inset is Kenneth Spencer, baritone of both radio and stage; bottom shot is a dubious quartet doing the vocals on "Down By The Old Mill Stream." There we have, left to right: William E. Cotter, chairman of the Fund's 1948 campaign; Jack Pearl, Lanny Ross, Handy, and Cliff Hall. (Ransom photos.)

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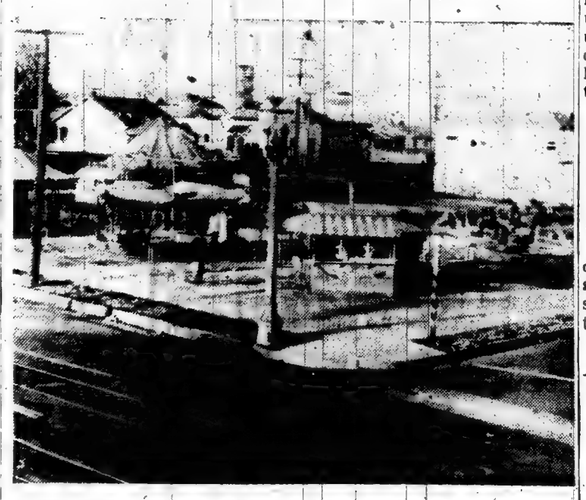
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'Stand Up, Be Counted,' Mrs. Bethune Tells Texas Univ. Students

Dr. Mary McCleod Bethune, noted orator and educator, called upon the students of Texas State university to "stand up and be counted" during an address delivered in the University auditorium recently.

Long reputed as a fluent and forcible speaker, Dr. Bethune eloquently implored members of the audience to keep their feet on the ground, and to look objectively on the confronting problems of today.

"You will not always get your objectives," she cautioned, "but," she said, "as long as you keep a steady mind, you can approach the things that are necessary.

"Stop running. Stand up. It is not a day for cringing, for weak-kneed people, but a day of courage. As long as you run, they will continue running you."

Art Show

A purchase award has been announced by the Beverly-Fairfax Art Associates for its next show of watercolors which is scheduled to open in the Sarah Singer Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Blvd., about June 1.

Eagle Columnist To High Office In State Club

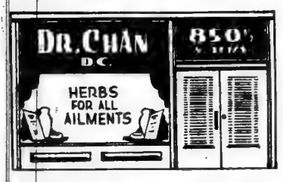
The representatives of the California State Federation of World Friendship Clubs have chosen Carl L. Cain, an active member of Jefferson's Friendship club and "Raisin' Cain" columnist, as the new president. The election was held in Barstow at the annual convention of the federation, at which many clubs of this city and state were represented.

The 16-year-old student and columnist is the first member of his race to hold a high office in the California federation. The list of strong qualifications, which are one year's experience as a newspaper columnist, an office holder in his own club, and public speaking ability, was believed to have decided the result of the election.

Gratitude is expressed by the new president to Arthur Bystrom, a student of Conoga Park high school, who nominated and presented the qualifications of young Cain.

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Police Antagonize

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gan a search of the premises, and rushed upstairs where nine members of the fraternity were in a bedroom counting the proceeds of the evening. The officers took the money away from the men, at the same time accusing them of running a gambling gafe.

It was explained to the officers that the money in question was the proceeds from the affair and that the committee had already paid to Mr. Davis the sum of $32.00 for the use of his home.

"Where is that man, Davis?" one of the officers asked, not knowing that the man they had been talking with from the very beginning was Mr. Davis. They rushed back downstairs and began to ramble through Davis' personal effects. They went in a room where he had some of his rent money, mixed it all up with the money they had just taken from the fraternity men, and then held up a single ten dollar bill, exclaiming,: "Here is one of the bills we are looking for!"

Davis explained that that bill was some of the maney which had been paid, as rent, by one of his tenants and that if there was anything wrong about it, he would certainly like to know, and he wanted to know the number.

The officers continued to ransack the house, going first into the room of Joseph Boyd, a roomer, who was already in bed. They threw him out of bed, handcuffed him and pushed him around; went into the room of another tenant, Van Byrd, and give him the samt sort of treatment; from there breaking into the room of Maceo Talbert, a third roomer, and also a law student at Northwestern University, who had not retired, but was in his room studying.

Davis states that altogether the officers confiscated $255.00 of his personal money and other valuables which were either taken away, or scattered all over the place.

During the course of the demonstration, Davis cautiously slipped out the back door and went to a neighbor's home where from a vantage point he stood and watched what was going on. He saw them leave his house and go out into the back yard, where they flashed lights all over the place. It was then that they discovered a small dwelling in the rear, which he rents. The several roomers were gone to bed, but one of the tenants was being visited by a couple, a man and his wife, who were seated on a chair by the bed.

The officers broke into this tenant's quarters and wanted to know of this couple what they were doing there is that "house of disrepute." They then proceeded to abuse and mistreat the people for no valid reason at all, as the couple were fully clothed and were behaving in a perfectly respectable manner, as was also the friend with whom they were visiting.

Following this episode, Davis said that the officer went back into his home and proceeded to kick down doors, splintering them and causing great damage to his property.

About five o'clock in the morning, Davis telephoned his sister, Velma Harriston, a registered nurse, and asked her to go to his home and find out just how much damage had been done, and if the house was open to please lock it up as best she could, so that his property might be protected.

Mrs. Harriston, who owns no car, called a friend, Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkinsno, a teacher in the city school systef and a writer on the California Eagle, asking that she drive her over. Mrs. Atkinson did drive her over, and when the two women arrived on the scene they observed that great damage had been done.

Just as they were about to leave, searchlights from the police were turned on them, some of the same officers surrounded the car and wanted to know what they were doing out that time of morning, and didn't they know that this was a house of prostitution?

Mrs. Harriston explained she was quite sure they were mistaken; that this was the home of her brother and he had called her to come over and see what damage had been done to his property. That was her mission. She explained that she had no car and that her friend, Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkinson had been kind enough to drive her over. Both young women are products of two of the finest families in Los Angeles.

The object of this story is to call to the attention of the citizens of Los Angeles such actions by our police authorities, which appear to be, in this instance, direct repercussions of the Supreme Court restrictive covenant decision, as well as a climax to this police brutality crusade which has gone on in Los Angeles for a number of months unchecked.

In the opinion of the California Eagle, the fight against this type of evil should not rest alone upon the shoulders of Mr. Davis and his family but should be a challenge to all decent, law-abiding citizens of Los Angeles to put a stop to such occurrences.

It is understood that Mr. Davis has secured the services of Attorney Crispus A. Wright to fight the case, and it is hoped that the entire community will be mobolized to fight this case to a finish, in order that this malicious and unfair treatment of our citizens will be stamped out.



FETED BY THE LIBERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN for his fight against restrictive covenants at a testimonial banquet in the Continental Room of the Alexandria Hotel last week was Attorney Loren Miller, who argued the Detroit case before the United States Supreme Court.. Insets, left to right: Attorney A. L. Wirin of the Civil Liberties Union tells the part his organization played in the long fight; B. B. Bratton, assistant secretary of the Liberty Savings; and L. M. Blodgett, president of the Liberty. Center left to right, Blodgett Jr. and J.L. Taylor, members of the Board of Directors of the Liberty; B. B. Bratton, assistant secretary, L. M. Blodgett, president; Lawrence B. Wilson, public relations director; Judge Howser; Attorney Loren Miller, honored guest; Mrs. Loren Miller, and Charles H. Matthews, member of the Board. Bottom photo shows the various community leaders who were guests at the banquet. (Sheffield photos.)

Dr. Frazier Calls for Integration of Negro

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, chairman, Department of Sociology at Howard university, Washington, D. C., and President of the American Sociological Society, addressed the Lincoln university assembly on "The Integration of the Negro into American Society."

Dr. Frazier said that the so-called "Negro Problem" became a problem only by definition and it emerged after Emancipation and that it is a dilemma only so far as whites are concerned. It is a dilemma he says as to whether America will live up to its democratic profession and treat all people as human beings or institute and perpetuate a caste system. In Brazil, he pointed out, emancipation did not create a racial problem because the Negro was not defined as a separate race, all people were Brazilians.

The distinguished sociologist averred that some Negroes take over definitions of the dominant group and feel that white and colored cannot live together unless there is some subordination of one group or the other. Booker Washington, he said, played a role in the adjustment as the sage of Tuskegee provided a rationalization of the formula for the problem when he accepted social separation. This, however, said Dr. Frazier, was no solution. If Washington had lived he would have been discredited because migration of the Negro to cities rendered antiquated and irrelevant all things Washington had said.

In the anonymity of the big city, said Frazier, there was no place for a duplication of the southern racial pattern. "In Times Square," he said, "you cannot enforce caste control because human relationships are different in a big city and it is nonsense to talk about sentimental and traditional ideas concerning the Negro."

If integration is to come, Frazier pointed out, it will make for a change in the position the Negro professional man has occupied in a caste society. Segregation, he said, gives to the Negro professional a privileged position but in an integrated society the professional must compete with the white man in a world where there is no excusing because we are just "70 years out of slavery." Frazier closed by saying that the educated Negro must get a new conception of his role in an integrated American society.

Walter D. Benton

Walter J. Benton, 49, prominent young businessman of the Eastside, died at his home, 957 East 55th street, Friday, May 7, after a prolonged illness which hospitalized him during the greater part of 1947-48 in the Good Samaritan and the California hospitals.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 12, from the Conner-Johnson's chapel, at 10 a.m.

Walter Benton was born in Carthage, Texas, and was graduated from Prairie View College in 1918. He came to Los Angeles in 1921.



WALTER D. BENTON

Benton was first employed by the Eagleson Pharmacy at 15th and Central ave., and later opened a drug store of his own at 12th and Hooper. In 1929 he established Benton's Drugs at 48th and Central, and introduced motor delivery among the Eastside's drug stores in 1932.

In 1937 he established the Benton Laboratory from which he developed and markets the Benton products. He retired from the drug store business in 1945.

Benton was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi National College Fraternity and Garrison Lodge No. 45F and A M of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen O. Benton; Lillian Helen, a daughter aged 19, who is a student of the East Los Angeles City College; Mrs. Bertha Nickerson, sister, the widow of William Nickerson Jr., founder of Golden State Life Insurance Co.; an uncle, Walter D. Benton, of Los Angeles; an aunt, Mrs Minnie Manual, of Chicago; and uncle, Josh Benton, of Carthage, eTxas, and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

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Thousands Cheer

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tions of their own in the grandstands, were members of two new organizations, Students for Wallace and Youth for Wallace, who enthusiastically shouted slogans across the field.

Taking prominent parts on the program also were Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California EAGLE, and recently appointed co-chairman of the National Women for Wallace Committee, who spoke on freedom from fear; James Daughterty, State CIO Council president and Tom Bankhead of AFL Carpenters Local 634, on freedom from want; Dalton Trumbo, one of the "Hollywood Ten," and Jacob Zeitlin, treasurer of Democrats for Wallace, on freedom of speech, and the fight against the Mundt Bill; and Wallace Berry, of Students for Wallace and an active Presbyterian, on freedom of religion.

A comprehensive report on the widespread organization of new groups for Wallace was given by Bert Witt, Southern Regional director of Progressive Citizens. He stated that the Independent Progressive Party would soon be strengthened by the addition of thousands of members of PCA, who have decided to merge with the new party.

Prior to his Gilmore Stadium appearance, in the afternoon, Mr. Wallace made a tour of the Mexican district and was guest speaker at a mass meeting in Lincoln Park, sponsored by "Amigos de Wallace." Some 10,000 Mexican- Americans listened attentively as Wallace delivered his address in Spanish. This marked the largest political meeting and also the first great progressive rally of its kind among Mexican-Americans here.

In "Amigos de Wallace" the Mexican-American people here are at long-last finding political organization, and are not only supporting Wallace but are running their own candidates for office, which is an indication that a people long intimidated into inactvity are breaking out of their political ghetto.

Free will contributions to the Wallace campaign at the stadium meeting, and through pledges received at a previous fund-raising dinner, totalled about $60,000.

When the crowd cheered for Wallace again and again, and shouted "Wallace in '48," everyone knew there was something behind the slogan.

Young Naval Vet Joins Publishing Firm of N. Y.

Wendell Malliet and company, publishers, 209 West 125th street, New York City, is now celebrating its 10 Anniversary. A program of expansion and the publication this year of more than a dozen titles of general interest will mark the firm's resumption of full scale activities.

Calvin C. La Roche, U. S. Navy veteran, has joined the company's staff as director of the editorial department and assistant to Wendell Malliet, president of the firm. La Roche, who is not quite 24 years old, studied literature, creative writing, and criticism at the University of Chicago and the New School for Social Research.

He has done a considerable amount of free lance writing and editing, and has also written many literary essays which he is now compiling in book form. La Roche is also writing a novel based on the values and interrelationships of minority groups in New York City.

In his new position, La Roche will assist in the development of Wendell Malliet & Company's Tenth Anniversary publishing program.

Southern Belles Give Successful Brunch Party

The success of the recent Brunch given by the Southern Belles was registered when many of the guests had to be turned away due to lack of space.

The president, Mrs. Ruby Everyhardt, was on hand to greet each guest. Mrs. Leora Ecles acted as official hostess along with Mrs. Lou Edna Dotson.



PICTURED ABOVE is Clarence Bostic, prominent realtor and cafe owner who was acquitted of charges of assault with intent to murder last Friday morning, being congratulated by his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

PROMINENT REALTOR ACQUITTED

Clarence Bostic of 419 East 23rd St. and cafe owner, was acquitted of charges of assault with intent to murder by Superior Court Judge, Walter S. Gates, in department 46 of the Superior Court last Friday morning after he had taken the stand and under the questioning of his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor informed the Court that the shot that was fired from his revolver and which wounded John Barlow on February 1st was a result of self-defense, because the later had attacked him with a screwdriver.

Bostic testified that the Barlow man's brother had caused trouble in his family and he had asked Barlow to stay away from his house. He testified that he returned home on February 1st and finding Barlow there asked him to leave, whereupon the later advanced upon him with a screw-driver and he was forced to pull his revolver in self-defense. His testimony was corrobrated by his business partner, Theodore Bryant.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Consistency Thou Art A Jewel

This month we celebrated "I Am An American" Day. In Los Angeles the event was colorful and bristled with pride in our heritage of American citizenship.

Hollywood Bowl was the setting for the celebration. It was a blaze of glory. Those who shared in the program reaffirmed their faith in The Constitution and pledged their allegiance to the flag.

On the same day, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, reasserted her faith in the ability of the United Nations to keep the world at peace, but said the United States must show the way.

"The example," she said, "called for removal of all racial and religious prejudices."

"From us," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "must come the leadership in democracy based on human rights."

Many things happened on that day set apart as "I Am An American" Day. While Mrs. Roosevelt was making these recommendations, President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California was busily denying that great American, Henry Wallace, his American right,—that of free speech—to speak on the University campus.

A few days later, James Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who heads the California Democratic State Central Committee, said that the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System refused to broadcast by President Truman.

A Negro homeowner who lives in the swanky Sugar Hill district, reported to the California Eagle that within the same week of the "I Am An American Day" celebration, police officers swooped down on a party in his home and lodged some of his guests in jail. The only cause for the raid was the fact that the guests at the party were mixed, white and Negro.

We offer these as cases for investigation by the Un-American Activities Committee. Such inconsistencies breed contempt for government.

This act bears out a statement in this week's "New York Post:"

"The recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on racial restrictive covenants is a landmark. It will end this particular form of restriction which has long barred Negroes, Chinese, Jews and other minorities from buying homes. But it will not end bias in housing.

"Whenever a particular method of race discrimination has been outlawed, another has cropped up in its place. Already new methods are in evidence."

An Aroused People

The thousands of letters and telegrams pouring down upon the heads of our Congressmen; the fact that two leading candidates for president of the United States, members of a political party definitely to the right of center, debated the question this week; and the facts presented over **The Daily News** broadcast last Tuesday evening—all point to the greater fact that the people of the United States are not only becoming interested but are becoming aroused at a political crime that would be perpetrated upon the American people if the proponents of that crime could have their way.

That crime is the passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Those who are for it, call it an "anti-Communist bill." Those who are fighting it, "a police state bill."

"Police state" more aptly describes it. For, as Congressman Chet Holifield of Montebello told his radio audience, if that bill becomes a law, no one will be free in America again. We'll not be looking for Communists under our beds then. We'll be fearfully wondering if our walls may have ears—they can have, you know, by wiring them—and if our most innocent conversation may be recorded to be used against us some other day in court.

We'll not be looking for Communists. We'll be scared to death at the sight of a man in a blue uniform—as scared as if we were guilty of a crime.

But the people are becoming aroused to a fighting spirit. And they are denouncing in a no uncertain voice this bill that would make cowering prisoners of us. They are saying: IT SHALL NOT PASS.

This is good. But other voices are heard over the radio which do not arouse the people to fight an evil. These voices arouse their listeners to a feeling of nasty superiority, of hatred.

On the Fanny Brice program we have been told, the little girl on the program was called "the cutest little pin-head n---r in captivity."

Such use of the radio is evil. And such things must be stopped. The people of America will some day—we hope—become as aroused over such foul slanderous remarks, as they are slowly now getting wrought up over the police state bill, and the red scare. The truth will make us free.

It's Good Medicine

This editorial from the May 14 issue of **The New York Post** is not to be scoffed at. We quote it here because we consider it good medicine for California's "red" sickness.

With deadly determination, some Congressmen are stalking the civil rights of American citizens. Softly drawling Senators would prevent those rights from being more fully extended to American Negroes. Sharp-voiced Representatives entertain the revolutionary idea of taking established liberties away from the nation's "lefists."

It appears to be a strange league, surely of uncomfortable bedfellows—the Southern Bourbons fighting to preserve a racial caste system below the Mason-Dixon line and the calculating House Republicians, attempting to legislate a political caste system for all of America, with suspect groups pushed into the status of "untouchables."

But both have common cause in that they are trying desperately, perhaps even disastrously, to preserve privileges, chiefly economic, for the very few.

Any loosening of Jim Crow rules in the South might give Negroes the chance to compete successfully with white men for a fairer share of the American dollar. Any heightening of progressive sentiment in the country might force our vast industrial empires to swallow a more equitable shuffling of American wealth.

Having common cause, the Senators and Congressmen have hit on a common means of stunting the expansion of our democracy. It is to limit the Bill of Rights. Make opportunity and freedom the freedom the luxury of those who by genetical whim or stroke of luck have already "arrived"—economically speaking.

And the Congressional foes of civil liberties are wily enough to seize upon and use passions and issues of the moment to further their dark design. America's hysterical fear of Russia is a natural for them at this time.

In the Senate the Southerners have tried to capitalize on the Administration's indecent haste to get draft-universal military training legislation on the books, by attaching race riders to the bill. They do it in many names, none of them sounding remotely like freedom. And thew parried the Administration's official outrage by pointing out that they were only trying to give legislative sanction to the existing (and outrageous!) segregation policies of the Pentagon.

As an added bit of blackmail ,and evidence that the price of their going along with the Administration's entire "stop Russia" program comes threateningly high, they also chose this moment to ask for Senate approval of segregated colleges in the South.

Busy as these Senators have been, their colleagues in the House have been even busier.

In the name of meeting the "Russian threat," the Congressmen have written legislation which is leveled at the rights of every critic of the status quo in America.

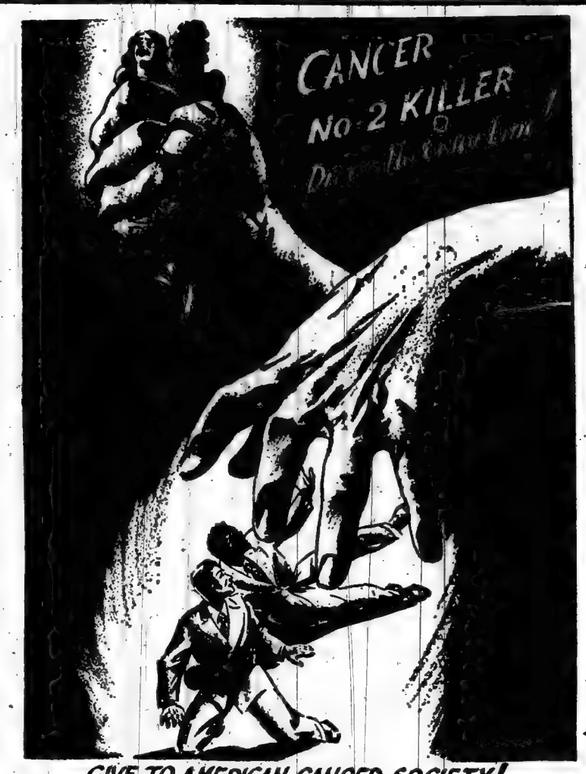
Their infamous Mundt bill talks with seeming patriotism about the need to curb the American Communist Party and other vaguely defined, allied groups.

Without offering any proof and without even recognizing the need for evidence which would stand a court test, the bill flatly implies that the Party is a Russian fifth column and that its members, or anybody else who advocates suspicious-sounding changes, should be penalized at the whim of the U. S. Attorney General.

Our Congressmen might be right. But their refusal to call for proof before American citizens could be persecuted makes it unlikely.

It will take America's sanest thinking not to be tricked into accepting any insidious scuttling of the Bill of Rights, out of blind fear of the Russian bogeyman.

Revolution is not a one-way street. We run the risk of concentrating so hard on warding off a nebulous blow from the left that we fail to hear the approaching wheels of disaster from the right.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

During the wee hours of the night is a good time to reflect on the past. While engaged in such nonsense, I am moved to drop you a word of congratulations on the new cause which you set for yourself a few years ago. I am aware of my inability to paint the sort of picture I see, but events speak for themselves.

As a pioneer in the field of journalism among Afro-Americans in Los Angeles, you have set a mark that will stand for all time. Too bad future generations of the group will not have knowledge of the struggle you have made, the battles fought and the victories won.

One of the weak links in our chain is the lack of the spirit of liberalism in passing on to future generations the achievement of the pioneers. I say lack of the spirit of liberalism, because that is precisely where the weakness lies. The means are here. Only the spirit is lacking.

When you go, your fellow journalists could render the group a great service by serializing your life and work. But will they? I hope you will be blessed with the good fortune to your tremendous contribution for the, betterment of America in general, but to the group in particular. I say retire, because you are too busy in the fight now to give the time for reflection.

How many remember the fight on the K.K.K., the South Broadway Property Owners' Association, the Southern California Telephone Co., the swimming pool, the LA Railway, the Scottsboro Boys, the Laws case, and many, many other pertinent issues where glorious victories were won?

And now, my dear Mrs. Bass, we stand on a little mound from whence we can see victorious groups marching in the distant field of battle. Let not your followers stop the cry for freedom, believing things mentioned herein mean victory. Those were merely skirmishes, where we of old Army days used to have the men deploy on an imaginary firing line and "Fire at will."

The "fire at will" was done with unloaded rifles. It was just simulating firing. But now the battle line is being drawn daily. The bosses of reaction are maneuvering for vantage points from which to mount the final offensive. The Draft and UMT to buildup units to guard the gates of the giant corporations when the signal is given to crush organized labor. To guard the vast concentration camps.

The Negro must be made aware of the historic truth

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Los Angeles and the World

This week Los Angeles and its neighbors together with the other sections of the country, have been observing World Trade week.

The purpose, of course, is to acquaint Angelenos with what a hive of industry their city is. Ships from every quarter of the globe anchor in its harbor at San Pedro. They bring sugar, tea, spices, rubber, coffee, bananas, tobacco, wool, hides, leather, skins, copra, oil seeds, jute, furs, and dozens of other necessities for our tables, our homes, and our clothing.

They take back from our port oil well equipment, machinery, petroleum products, manufactured household goods, trucks, busses, canned fish, citrus fruits, auto tires, and other necessities which we manufacture or produce on our farms.

During 1947 a total of 3,995 ships arrived and departed, and 13,851,752 tons of cargo were handled in this port. The harbor has facilities where 100 ocean liners may be berthed at one time. Flags from 24 different foreign countries have been flown at the same time.

So you see we are a world center.

It should make us proud, of course. And it does.

But the most significant fact, it seems, is that in all this hustle and bustle and neighborly exchange of goods (like handing pies to our neighbors over the backyard fence) we have the opportunity of building up a real neighborly spirit and friendliness.

Let's do this more than ever this World Trade Week.

England's Labor Party

The 47th annual conference of the National Labor Party of Great Britain, which met in Scarborough, England, got off to a noisy start this week.

One resolution endorsed Foreign Minister's policy of close cooperation with the United States. And following on the heels of that another resolution asked the government to sever all military ties with America, and cooperate more closely with Russia.

Emanuel Shinwell, National Labor Party chairman, warned that a new war may come without any nation really wanting it. "Every country has a few who are ready to urge others to fight," he said, and because of this a "fortuitous set of circumstances might easily precipitate war."

He said definitely, "The Labor Party will not join Conservatives in any emergency coalition, because we have no intention of walking into a Tory parlor in order to make a tasty dish for anti-social reactionaries."

And so they seem to be scrapping as much on the other side of the Atlantic as we are on this side. Let's hope they—and we—will soon have enough sense pounded into our heads to get together and work together before that war-cloud which everyone seems to see, actually breaks.

Fiddling While the World Burns

The U. S. Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, in an almost straight party-line vote, approved a bill which will extend the terms of the present atomic energy commissioners for two years.

Members of that committee foresee a squabble, based upon "party politics" and upon Senator Robert A. Taft's hostility to the appointment of David Lilienthal as Commission Chairman. The Democrats oppose what Taft wants, because he's a Republican; and the Republicans on the committee, of course, approve what he wants for the same reason.

The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission on the same day threw up its hands in despair at establishing any international control of atomic energy. It voted, over the objections of the Soviet delegate, to toss the whole thing back into the lap of the UN Security Council. This Commission has been working two years on what it has finally decided it can't do.

In another department of our government it was revealed that we have just completed tests on three atomic superweapons with more destructive power than anything yet invented.

No wrangling or fiddling about on that last item.

But while we—and that means everybody in the whole world—are fiddling and delaying the world peace that was supposed to come at the end of World War II, the forces of war, united, are energetically preparing to blow our world to nothingness.

Why can't we unite for peace? We can. We must. Or die with the world as it burns.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

In a Catholic magazine, **The Tidings**, a columnist under the title, "El Rodeo," writes honestly and heart-searchingly of the recent conditions in Bogota, Columbia.

"The Press reports that a couple of Communist agitators have been picked up and the inference is strongly made that they are responsible for the disgraceful situation which obtained in Bogota."

But the writer, although strongly opposed to Communism, does not believe that the Communists are responsible for those recent uprisings.

"There is no use over simplifying the economic picture in South America," he says. "But by the same token there is no use blinding our eyes to the obvious injustice that obtains in countries which have been Catholic by tradition for hundreds of years and yet which reflect in all too few instances the social program laid down by the last six popes.

"The miserable living conditions, the great gap between the wealthy and the terribly poor, the ruthlessness of American capitalists in exploiting the poor of these countries—all these are grist for the Communist mill. That's why a couple of agitators can seemingly cause so much trouble.

"**Trouble** is what man will continue to get when he treats his fellows, who are made in the same image and likeness as he, with the contempt that characterizes in so many instances, the 'haves' toward the 'have-nots.'

"Many Americans today are becoming alarmed about Communism but their alarm is aroused by reason of selfishness," says this writer, and then goes on to show how the people in most Catholic countries (for it is Catholic countries that he is writing about principally) have ignored the warnings and admonitions of Pope XI and have filed them away somewhere where they were completely forgotten.

"A Catholic country," says El Rodeo, "can only be called such when its whole approach toward the solution of its problems is Catholic. It cannot be Catholic in its philosophy and pagan in its economics. It cannot have within it contradictions such as obtained in Columbia today.

"Contradictions which, if we must be practical, express on the one hand that man has an innate dignity and on the other grind him down with unspeakably low wages and make it impossible for him to better his condition.

"There is a lot more than meets the eye in the present Columbian crisis. There are Communist agitators at work. True. But they aren't the ones who are causing the mischief in that country. The mischief-makers are those professing to be Christians whose failure to carry out the Christian principles of living is the awful scandal and the terrible stumbling block in the path of salvation for all too many.

"If Communism is to be routed effectively it will not be by name calling. Our Western world must first purge itself of its paganism, of its ruthlessness toward man; and then it must set itself to work to exercise its selfishness by applying Christian principles of social justice in its daily living."

It took courage to write an article like that. To declare as a Catholic that it is the Catholics who are responsible for the upheaval in Colombia.

But we don't believe conditions in Colombia are any worse than they are in any other part of America, North or South, or any worse than in our own United States, where we boast so blindly of the high average wages our working people are getting, and refuse to see those who have no homes, and who are beginning even now to wonder how far thy can stretch the last crust of bread.

It does no good to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and do nothing more. We've been praying that for almost 2000 years. But the abundance of good things granted to America especially, that would give every man, woman and child in this great country, plenty of bread, a comfortable home, education, and all the other things every American citizen should have, we—you and I—have permitted to be gobbled up by a few while the great majority have been content to eat the crumbs that fall from our rich men's tables. Content to eat such fare ourselves, and willing to force our neighbors to do the same.

It isn't these terrible Communists who are doing the mischief. It is we, ourselves—Catholics, Protestants, all American citizens—and if we don't want Communism in this country, we'd better bestir ourselves and see that real social justice prevails not only in every part of America but in every part of the world.

Only a few copies of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood are left. Get your copy before they are gone. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California EAGLE**, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from their sale are still used to fight restrictive covenants.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"Fifty Great Americans" by Henry and Dana Lee Thomas is an effort to present a composite picture of an American type. Each one of these examples of distinguished Americans has seemed to pull in a different and often antagonistic direction. Yet taken together they compose a united group representative of a united nation. Among those given here are: Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Brigham Young, Sam Houston, Susan B. Anthony, Mark Twain, Thomas Edison, George Washington Carver and Knute Rockne. There is a brief biography of each one and a list of important dates in their lives.

Frank Yerby's new book, **"Golden Hawk,"** is being widely publicized and has been eagerly awaited by those who have read his former books, **"The Foxes of Harrow"** and **"The Vixens."** This new novel is a combination of historical romance and adventure. Kit Gerado, 17th century buccaneer called The Golden Hawk of the Caribbean performs incredible feats during his lifelong search for revenge on Don Luis del Torro, a cruel Spanish grandee, his unknown father who had killed his mother. Kit's piracy takes him to many places in the Caribbean area. Intertwined with his story is that of Rouge, an English gentlewoman who turns pirate, and other women who love Kit. Among those women is Bianca, wedded to Don Luis half against her will, but loving Kit with all her warm Spanish nature. Her great love brings pain and anguish as well as ecstasy. It is a full-blooded story with plenty of action.

"Baseball for Everyone" is by Joe DiMaggio and bears the subtitle of "A Treasury of Baseball Lore and Instruction for Fans and Players." The idol of today's baseball world probes the arts of batting, base running, coaching strategy, and play at each of the nine positions. Through his own experiences and those of a hundred other major leaguers he tells of their life. It is a warm revealing story of our favorite national pastime by one who has been three times designated by the American League as their most valuable player. It is well illustrated which adds greatly to its interest.

"Tobias Brandywine" by Dan Wickenden is the story of a Senator and his children whom he dominates—until Tobias comes. The family find him on their back stoop, sick and half-starved and take him in with some trepidation. He treats the aged Senator like a human being rather than an avenging god and the younger members like adults, bringing fun and laughter into the lives of all of them. It is a warm and moving and penetrating book—absorbing and amusing.

"Marriage for Moderns" by Henry A. Bowman, Chairman of Home and Family Department of Marriage Education, Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, is a revised edition of his 1940 book. The author believes that all life is a preparation for marriage and attempts to assist the reader to achieve a healthy attitude, by bringing him into contact with facts, principles and problems that are likely to play a part in every marriage, presenting them clearly and sensibly. The data in this book has been brought up-to-date and there are questions for discussion and tables of marriage and divorce laws.

"Flame Wine" is by Helen Toping Miller, a Michigan author of light romances. In this latest novel she tells of Shannon, a sensitive young girl whose shyness and insecurity cause her to escape in a career as a dancer. Handsome Lance Lansing dazzles her with promises of a bright future in New York and she disappears only to be cruelly disillusioned. Her four sisters react differently to the tragedy but fifteen year-old Suzette who has helped her to escape shares a burden of guilt. Shannon struggles for existence and is forced to make a choice between Hank who loves her and her passion for dancing. It is a book of pure entertainment.

"A Trek in the Amazon Jungles" by James M. Dannaldson is illustrated with 52 unusual photographs and a pictorial map. The book will take you on an exciting jungle expedition through the eyes and camera of a naturalist explorer. Among other rarely encountered animals you will meet man-eaters and vampires and many other interesting creatures which inhabit the fabulous Amazon region. If you like to do your exploring via the arm chair you will revel in this attractive volume.

"Parris Mitchell of Kings Row" by Henry and Katherine Bellaman is a sequel to "King's Row" finished after the author's death by his wife who always worked closely with him and knew just how he had planned this one. Parris Mitchell, psychiatrist at the State Asylum, carries on his warfare against mental disease and Kings Row offers him plenty of abnormality—a man who howls at the moon, rape, murder, sadism—and Fulmer Green fights to destroy the idealistic doctor. Though this may not quite rank with the first book it is nevertheless one which will be in great demand.

The librarians at your neighborhood libraries are eager to help you in any way. Don't forget their location: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Declaration Of Independence

Tel Aviv, May 14 (AP)—The text of the declaration of independence of the Jewish state.

The Land of Israel was the birth place of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and national identity was formed. Here they achieved independence and created a culture of national and universal significance. Here they wrote and gave the Bible to the world.

Exiled from Palestine, the Jewish people remained faithful to it in all the countries of their dispersion, never ceasing to pray and hope for their return and restoration of their national freedom.

Impelled by this historic association, Jews strove throughout the centuries to go back to the land of their fathers and regain statehood. In recent decades they returned in their masses. They reclaimed a wilderness, revived their language, built cities and villages, and established a vigorous and ever growing community, with its own economic and cultural life. They sought peace, yet were ever prepared to defend themselves. They brought blessings of progress to all inhabitants of the country.

In the year 1897 the first Zionist Congress, inspired by Theodore Herzl's vision of a Jewish state, proclaimed the right of the Jewish people to a national revival in their own country.

This right was acknowledged by the Balfour Declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, and reaffirmed by the mandate of the League of Nations, which gave explicit international recognition to the historic connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and their right to reconstitute their national home.

The Nazi holocaust which engulfed millions of Jews in Europe proved anew the urgency of the reestablishment of the Jewish state, which would solve the problem of Jewish homelessness by opening the gates to all Jews and lifting the Jewish people to equality in the family of nations.

Survivors of the European catastrophe as well as Jews from other lands, claiming their right to a life of dignity, freedom and labor, and undeterred by hazards, hardships and obstacles, have tried unceasingly to enter Palestine.

In the Second World War, the Jewish people in Palestine made a full contribution in the struggle of freedom-loving nations against the Nazi evil. The sacrifices of their soldiers and efforts of their workers gained them title to rank with the people who founded the United Nations. On Nov. 29, 1947, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution for reestablishment of an independent Jewish state in Palestine and called upo inhabitants of the country to take such steps as may be necessary on their part to put the plan into effect.

This recognition by the United Nations of the right of the Jewish people to establish their independent state may not be revoked. It is, moreover, the self-evident right of the Jewish people to be a nation, as all other nations, in its own sovereign state.

Accordingly we, the members of National Council, representing the Jewish people in Palestine and the Zionist movement of the world, met together in solemn assembly by virtue of the natural and historic right of the Jewish people and of the resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

We hereby proclaim the establishment of the Jewish state in Palestine, to be called Israel.

Oppose Policy of Imperialism Both at Home and Abroad

BY PAUL FRENCH

Because the policies of imperialism are inherently opposed to the interests of the great masses of common people, both at home and abroad, those policies must, per force, always be hidden or disguised behind a cloak of hypocritical pretensions.

This cloak of hypocrisy was torn aside recently, when the Soviet Government took its case to the peoples of the world by publishing the text of an American note delivered to the USSR in Moscow by Ambassador (General) Smith, together with the Soviet reply.

Instantly, a great storm arose. Where the Soviet note claimed that the U. S. note had "offered discussion and settlement" of differences, and where the Soviet note "accepted the offer," Wall Street's puppets in Washington hotly denied that there had been any "offer" at all, and coldly declared that imperialist America isn't even wanting to try to settle differences and avoid war with the Soviet Union.

What is the truth? Let us examine the actual text of the notes:

The American note made certain charges against the USSR, as follow: 1. "The progressive extension of the area of Soviet power." This "alarmed the European community and the United States," which have "drawn closer together for self-protection." 2. "Communist minorities" in "other countries" attempt to "seize power" and establish "regime subservient to foreign interests," and this makes it "necessary" for the U. S. and these other countries to "defend their political integrity." 3. The Soviet Union opposes the Marshall Plan, and the U. S. says that such opposition is "inexplicable" and annoying to the United States.

Nevertheless, the American note declares: 1. That "the United States has no hostile or aggressive design whatever with respect to the Soviet Union, and: 2. "As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

However, when the Soviet Government tried to go through that "wide open door"—it found the door slammed in its face! In big headlines we read: "Truman and aides say no peace parley was asked." Since Truman insisted that "no discussions" were asked, Truman was reported as regarding the Soviet "acceptance" of such offer, "with suspicion."

Evidently the English language doesn't mean what it says when spoken by Wall Street diplomats. But, if you were at outs with your neighbor, and he, some afternoon, would say: "Come over and split a quart of beer with me, as I don't bear and grudge, and the door is always wide open to fully discuss our differences and become friends," would YOU call that "an offer"—and offer for a peace 'parley'? Of course! But, Truman and Marshall say it wasn't. They were absolutely panic-stricken and angry at the very idea of the Soviet wanting to make peace and avoid war.

Secretary Marshall, who perhaps holds the world's record for diplomatic idiocy and monumental mistakes, called in reporters and declared that, if the USSR wanted to discuss anything, it should "take it up in the body charged with responsibility for these questions, the United Nations."

However, this rather avoids the cold fact that the United States did NOT, itself, talk to the Soviet Union "in the United Nations," but secretly had Ambassador Smith deliver America's note to the Moscow Foreign Office. Why pretend surprise, when the Soviet answers directly to a note directly delivered?

"This government," added Marshall, "had no intention of entering into bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Government on matters relating to the interests of other governments." However, the cold fact is that the U. S. Government did, without telling other governments one word about it, deliver a note to the Soviet Government, very much concerning "matters relating to the interests of other governments," and did, very plainly, declare that the United States was holding 'the door wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

If Secretary Marshall is so eager to have "other governments" included in any "discussions" with the Soviet Union, why, then, did he have Ambassador Smith secretly deliver the American note to Mr. Molotov and then rush off to France to go fishing?

What appears to have angered our Wall Street diplomats is that the Soviet exposed their double-dealing and hypocrisy by taking the whole thing to the big, wide world and its peoples, by reading both notes over the Moscow radio. American imperialist hypocrisy was caught with its striped pants down. To cover up its first big lie, it was forced to tell a dozen more.

One new lie was the pretense that the USSR had not specified any "issue" to discuss. Yet, the Soviet note, which most U. S. newspapers refused to publish, very plainly stated the issues "that any peoce discussions would have to revolve around." Mr. Molotov evened numbered them, as follows:

1. "The Soviet policy of strengthening relations with eastern Europe." This would continue, said Molotov, despite American criticism.

2. "American action in developing military, naval and air bases around the world, encircling the USSR."

3. "United States sponsorship" of the creation of the "western European union," which is "aggressive in intent" and "not a treaty of self-defense."

4. "United State violation of trade agreements by shutting off exports to the Soviet Union."

As against U. S. accusations, the USSR held that it has a right to establish friendly relations with its neighbors, that the U. S. does so with "Canada, Mexico and other countries." Russia "has not interfered" with "democratic developments" withi nother countries, but America has, as for example in Greece. The Soviet would not appose the Marshall Plan if it were put "within the the framework of the United Nations" and "on a basis of respect for national rights and the sovereignty of states."

Wether you agree with what the Soviet Union says or not, certainly you must agree that it can do no harm to discuss and try to avoid war. But, avoiding war seems to frighten our Washington diplomats. To even speak of a peace parley sends them into hysterics of alarm.

Capitalist imperialism cannot exist without war. But the happiness hown by the world's peoples when it appeared that peace was possible, and their bitter disillusion when Washington rejected the Soviet attempt to make peace, show that the war-makers must reckon that any war they make will see these peoples putting an end to both war and imperialism.

The Road to Health

GOOD FEET

by Middleton H. Lambright, Jr., M.D. Senior Clinical Instructor in Surgery, Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ten-year-old Tommy Smith had a slight limp as he walked into my office with his mother last week. They were still arguing as they came in. Tommy insisting that "it couldn't be anything because it only hurt during the day."

Mrs. Smith turned to me and apologized for the boy's unwillingness to enter the office. She explained that Tommy's feet had been hurting him for weeks and that she became alarmed when he started to limp. At first she thought he was on his feet too much, with his constant basketball practice. But the basketball season was over and his feet seemed worse than ever.

I examined the boy's feet and, although the arches seemed strong and normal, the big toe on either foot turned inward in an unnatural position. I picked up his shoes and looked them over carefully. They were at least a half-size too small for Tommy. When I told Mrs. Smith she exclaimed:

"But, doctor, those shoes are less than three months old and they didn't hurt when Tommy first got them."

"It is possible that Tommy was fitted incorrectly or that his feet have grown since he bought the shoes, Mrs. Smith," I said. "Boys of Tommy's age grow very rapidly. It's true they usually wear out their shoes before they outgrow them, but sometimes the rapid growth gets ahead."

I assured Mrs. Smith that no permanent damage had been done and that what Tommy needed was a sturdy pair of properly fitted shoes with sufficient room in the toes to allow comfortable growth. Mrs. Smith confessed that she had allowed Tommy to go by himself to buy the shoes. The next time, she added, she would be with him and make sure he was properly fitted.

Mrs. Smith said, when she was leaving, that she knew how important good feet were, although she had overlooked Tommy's shoes. She told me proudly that she was giving her nine-month-old baby cod liver oil and food that contained calcium to build strong bones and avoid sicknesses that might cause foot deformities.

When children learn and observe a few simple rules about the care of the feet they can avoid most foot ailments. For example, they can learn at an early age that toenails should be cut straight across, not too short, at least every two weeks. Everybody should have a daily foot bath and dry the feet carefully, especially between the toes. Correct shoes that give support and are properly fitted at all times will supplement these measures and promote foot health as well as comfort.

Parents should consult the doctor at the first sign of foot trouble in a child. He can tell whether or not the child's feet are healthy and are growing properly. If he finds anything wrong, he can advise measures for correcting it. Then the child will also have a better chance of avoiding fallen arches, deformed feet and other serious foot disabilities in adulthood.

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To plan for immediate action to meet the critical nursing needs of America, more than 10,000 professional nurses, representing all 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will convene in Chicago on May 30 for a six-day biennial convention.

"America's Nursing Care—A Professional Challenge and a Public Responsibility" will be the theme of the convention.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of whose members have seen service overseas or in hostile waters, introduced the replica of the Flanders Poppy to the American public twenty-seven years ago as a symbol of the sacrifices made by America's war dead. The public immediately gave recognition to the ideals which the Buddy Poppy symbolized. Since then public recognition has grown steadily for the little blood-red blossoms which the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States sells annually.

In anticipation of the 1948 Sale, approximately 100,000 Buddy Poppies have been made daily by disabled veterans to be worn on Memorial Day, when Americans everywhere, as a united people, will offer their proud and reverent homage to their soldier dead.

Henry Lee Moon, Director of Public Relations for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is the author of a book which Doubleday is publishing on Thursday (May 20). Entitled **The Balance of Power: The Negro Vote**, Mr. Moon's book traces the effectiveness of Negro voting from Reconstruction Days up to the present.

The case of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a white sharecropper in self-defense, will be argued on June 14 in the Supreme Court of Georgia by Austin T. Walden and Edward R. Dudley, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On that date, the NAACP lawyers will present a motion for a new trial for the Ingrams, contending that insufficient evidence was produced at the first trial to convict the three of murder. The NAACP will, if necessary, carry the case to the United States Supreme Court in order to obtain justice for the Ingram family.

Through the Americus, Georgia, NAACP branch the children of Mrs. Ingram are receiving a weekly budget for food and other living expenses. Reports received here from Americus indicate that the children are no longer in need of clothing, enough having been received by mail to meet the needs of the family for a long time.

NEW YORK—The fight to gain admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma for Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher will be renewed on Monday (May 24) with the opening of a new trial in the District Court at Norman, Okla.

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Edward R. Dudley, assistant special counsel will join with Amos T. Hall, an Oklahoma attorney, in representing Mrs. Fisher in her legal battle to enter the state-supported all-white law school.

The new trial was granted in response to a motion filed on March 11 on behalf of Mrs. Fisher. Following the refusal of the law school to admit Mrs. Fisher after the United States Supreme Court had handed down a decision imposing upon the State of Oklahoma the obligation to provide her with an opportunity for a legal education forthwith.

Albert Maltz, famed author and screen writer, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Lake Lodge No. 488 of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Friday night, May 21 at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park Ave., 8 p.m.

Mr. Maltz is the writer of many outstanding films, "The Pride of the Marines," "Destination Tokyo," and "The House I Live In." He is also the author of the famous novel and film, "The Cross and the Arrow."

He will discuss the trials of "Hollywood Ten," in Washington, D. C. and also the current un-American bills in Congress, attempting to strifle the freedom of the American people. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

In a letter from the Westside Chamber of Commerce endorsing the candidacy of Frances Williams for the State Assembly, 63rd District, it notes her platfom as follows:

Fair employment practices; Elimination of segregation in schools, restaurants, etc.; Right to buy or rent a house of one's choice; Better street lighting and transportation; Permanent child care centers; Well Baby clinics; State-supported medical plan for all; State-supported hospitals; Pension of $100.00 a month at 60; End of sales tax; Price and rent controls; roll-back of prices to 1945 level; and State guarantees on small business loans.

Endorsement of Frances E. Williams, candidate for the State Legislature, 63rd A. D., is announced by the following organizations, according to Dorothy Kraus, campaign chairman:

Musicians' Union, local 76, A.F. of L.; United Borthernood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local 634; A.F. of L.; Retail Clerks Union, local 770; California State Legislative Committee, State and County, C.I.O.; Warehouse local, I.L.W.U., local 26, C. I. O.; Association for the Abolition of Second Class Citizenship and the Westside Chamber of Commerce.

Leaders of the A.F. of L., C.I.O., Railroad and Independent unions, and liberal organizations will gather Wednesday evening, May 26th at the "Meet the Candidates" dinner, which will be held at the Alexandria Hotel, arranged by the Los Angeles County Organization "Americans for Democratic Action."

Robert W. Gilbert, chairman of the Arrangement Committee, announced that he was assured that three present Congressmen, Cecil King, Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield, will make every effort to come to the dinner from Washington.

The Los Angeles County organization, has established a permanent central office at the Alexandria Hotel, to carry on campaign and organizational work for the "Americans for Democratic Action."

In a statement released here today, Jose R. Chavez, candidate for Assembly from the 51st A.D., expressed surprise at the change of attitude displayed by Congressman Chet Holifield in his position on the Mundt-Nixon Bill HR 5852.

"We deplore greatly your substitute measure for the Mundt Bill and urge you to withdraw it immediately," said Mr. Chavez. "In our opinion, any substitute means a retreat from the valiant fight you and your group were making to uphold the constitutional guarantees i nthe Bill of Rights."

It was pointed out in a letter to Congressman Holifield, dispatched by Mr. Chavez, that the substitute measure which the Congressman submitted for the Mundt-Nixon Bill served only to lull the people into a false sense of security.

"We believe that your substitute bill was a grave mistake and under a different name would be equally as dangerous to American civil rights," stated Mr. Chavez in a portion of the letter, "and we hope you reconsider and withdraw same."

Candidate Chavez cautioned Congressman Holifield and reminded him of Munich, closing with the words, "You cannot appease the fascists."

The letter, in part, commended Congressman Holifield for the valiant effort on the part of himself and a handful of other progressive-minded Congressmen to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill. It also pointed out that the overwhelming majority of the people in the 59th Congressional District, upon being advised of the dangers lurking in this bill, were unequivocally opposed to its passage. Mr. Chavez calls upon all the people to urge Congressman Holifield to withdraw his substitute measure and to continue the fight to defeat the un-American Mundt-Nixon Bill.

James Roosevelt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has filed a formal request with the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System for a radio re-broadcast of the speech President Truman made at the National Young Democratic Committee's dinner in Washington last Friday.

Roosevelt accuses the Mutual-Don Lee System of granting time for a debate between the two Republican candidates, Dewey and Stassen, but none for the President's speech, which "millions of radio listeners in the West have not yet been privileged to hear."

Helen Gahagan Douglas, "Our Congresswoman" from the 14th Congressional District, and Chet Holifield, from the 19th, are leading the fight in Congress against the Mundt-Nixon police state bill.

Veterans who have been alerted to the gypping of some real estate dealers in the matter of buying homes, for their protection can:

1. Check with the State Contractors License Board to find out if the builder or contractor is properly licensed.

2. Check with the Real Estate Board as to the standing of the agent or broker from whom you are buying your home.

3. Check with the Home Building Institute.

4. Demand a receipt for every penny you pay and for what. See that this is recorded in your escrow papers.

Gov. Earl Warren, after receiving a telegram from AFL President William Green that he investigate the matter, has called for "the full force of the law" in the attempted assassination of Farm Labor Union leader, James Price in the Di Giorgio Ranch strike near Arvin.

Price was shot as he sat in a home with seven other strike committeemen, when five shots were fired into the house by unknown assailants. Price was the only one hit.

Col. Moody Staten, 14th Congressional candidate, has bitterly denounced the race "leaders" who are "trying to butter-up and cram Wallace Braden, Republican nominee, down the throats of Negro voters."

According to Col. Staten, Braden is general manager of the County Employee's Association and maintains a large office, the upkeep of which, including his own handsome salary, is borne by Los Angeles County employees, a large percentage of whom are Negroes. After more than ten years in this position, Mr. Braden has not seen fit to give Negroes a single job in that office, Staten said.

Trail Blazers: Francis E. Williams

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

In a world staggering under the load of inflation, depression wages, housing shortages, growing unemployment, political turmoil, and confusion, it is evident that we are at a crucial point in history. The people of the world are afraid—afraid of hunger and cold, afraid of an impending economic crisis and war, afraid of losing their human rights; indeed, afraid to live. Frustration and disillusionment stalks in overwhelming proportions, as people ask themselves, where are they headed?

But there are many people who are cognizant of all that is happening and are striving to warn others that democracy must be made a real and living thing in America. Out in the forefront for building a stronger, more unified people is Frances Williams—actress, civic worker, world-traveller, citizen-American.

Frances is an exceptional woman with amazing abilities. To people of ambition she is an irresistable magnet. She has just enough tranquility about her to lend relaxation to the atmosphere created. Everything recounted to her holds some special interest. With profundity she carefully helps people to realize their right direction.

A fervent believer in democratic principles, this pattern has been integrated into every aspect of her life. She knows no racial or religious barriers to friendship. She recognizes only common bonds of ideals and goals.

Socially, knowing how to entertain is a prized possession. Probably the "Dean of party hostesses" west of the Rockies is Frances Williams. With comparative facility she can handle 300 guests as few are able to handle 15. A party hostessed by her is almost certain to attract all from a Hollywood celebrity to a labor mechanic. The homey, informal setting generally assures guests of a good time whether they know the others or not. Each time it is prefaced by the warm reception of the hostess.

First and foremost Frances—as she prefers to be called—is an actress of no small ability. Her background is more brilliant than her career. Because she does not draw selfish attention to herself and a principle to her doesn't swing with the pendulum of dollars, this is true.

She got her first professional break in New York, where she played three years in the Broadway hit, "You Can't Take It With You." On the staff of Theatre productions they handled the technical work for Orson Welles' Mercury theatre and summer stock productions in the East. When Langston Hughes' first play was produced, Frances had one of the stellar roles.

In Europe she worked with two of the foremost theatre play groups. And since her arrival in Hollywood she has endeared herself to playgoers for her work in "Skin of Our Teeth," "Magnificent Doll," and other productions.

Born in New Jersey and reared in Cleveland, she received her education at Western Reserve university, Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, New School of Social Work at Columbia university, and the University of Finland in Europe. However, it was at Western Reserve while she was studying graduate social work, that she became interested in drama. And that interest grew with each new social work and travel experience. She has travelled in 13 countries and 40 states.

Some of her best work was done at Karamu Settlement House in Cleveland. There she conducted the Children's theatre and organized some of the first camping trips in the Midwestern area. These youngsters, who were the Dead End Kids of Cleveland, later blossomed out into important citizens largely through the positive approach used by this agency.

When she went abroad she had $70, a round-trip ticket, and stayed two years. In recalling that experience she commented, feelingly, "There was something about going abroad alone with a clear point of view to the problems and living habits of the little people, having to work and live with the people (not as an American tourist), that was one of the most enrichening experiences of my life. It clearly emphasized the effect of political life on the people. Many of these situations to which I was exposed in 1936 are parrallel to the political situation in which we find ourselves today."



Frances E. Williams

Because of her wide range of experience, her genuine interest in people and their problems, she has been an asset for enrichening the social, physical, economic and cultural life of the community.

She is now a candidate for assemblywoman for the 63rd Assembly district on the Democratic and Independent Progressive Party tickets. It is a rightness she feels for a way of life—for the vets, FEPC, low-cost housing, labor, youth, freedom of expression without intimidation or fear—which we do not have, that she considered running.

Vociferous in her denunciation of the Mundt-Nixon bill and the Subversive Activities Control act, she belives these bills are vicious attempts to stifle free speech and free assemblage. Explaining just how far-reaching the bill is, Miss Williams explained that an FEPC meeting could be interrupted as "un-American" and all members present thrown in jail.

Restrictive covenants could never have reached the Supreme Court if groups had not come together to fight against it. Under the leadership of people like Charlotta Bass, Lena Horne, Clayton Russell, civic and labor leaders, who brought the little people together in private homes and church meeting, it was brought to a crystallized form so that lawyers could take it from there.

"But the U. S. Supreme Court decision is just a step in the right direction," the actress said. "Our efforts should not be lessened. Private agreements between owners is still legal. The outlawing of Restrictive Covenants must be made a reality and there is no better place to start than on a community level."

Roger Jessup Accused Of Using County Autos For Personal Business

It has come to the attention of the citizens of this community that taxpayers' money was being misused by a county official, and they have asked the grand jury to investigate the case.

The person involved is none other than Roger W. Jessup, member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors from the Fifth District, who is accused of driving a county automobile for his own private business, and causing the wreck of two other cars besides the one in which he was riding.

The report of the committee investigating follows:

Upon strict investigation, this committee has found that a member of your honorable board, Roger Jessup, representing the Fifth Supervisorial District, has supposedly used, or caused to be used, County-owned automobiles for personal purposes, causing them to be driven without authority from your honorable board great distances over the State of California, and on many occasions into the State of Nevada to the vicinity of Ely, Nev. It is known to this committee that the majority of these trips were made for the purpose of buying and selling cattle, and promoting in general Mr. Jessup's private business as a dairyman and rancher.

This committee makes special demands upon your honorable board to cause the grand jury to especially investigate a recent, unauthorized trip on March 19, 1948, and establish the fact that Mr. Jessup was a passenger in an automobile, riding in the rear seat—that it was his responsibility that this automobile should have been operated in a lawful manner. That Mr. Jessup should not have permitted the red spotlight burning, impersonating a law-enforcement vehicle. That he should have caused the vehicle's speed to be reduced when a condition appeared on a state highway such as was the case of smoke blowing over the highway, making the visibility nearly zero.

Mr. Delbert F. Ferickes, age 61, of Troy, Mont., accompanied by Mrs. Ferickes, was riding in a 1948 Dodge bearing license No. "Montana F 861-005." Mr. Ferickes is claimed to be a senator from Montana. The Ferickes car was traveling north on Highway 99W, and had slowed down when entering this smoke area to a speed of approximately 20 miles per hour, as is prescribed by law, when the automobile owned by Los Angeles County, a 1948 Buick bearing no license plates, with a red spotlight burning, driven by Brue Walter Nigg, and Roger Jessup a passenger, entered the area traveling in the same direction at a high rate of speed, overtook the Ferickes' car, smashing into the rear of same.

Kathryn A. Milliken, P. O. Box 895, Project City, age 22, driving a 1932 Ford sedan, license No. V442-941 (California), was traveling likewise north on Highway 99W, at a speed of approximately 30 miles per hour, entered the smoke area, and because of the poor visibility, failed to see the wreck caused by Mr. Jessup's automobile in time to prevent colliding with the rear end of his car.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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uttered by Daniel Webster: "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." I add "with their life blood."

If Negroes think the legislative tribunals and the courts of the land can or will give them freedom, they are in for a sad disappointment. These are comprised of men, and wise men never expect to receive as a gift the greatest possession of another man. It is the duty of the old to educate the youth that freedom is won by bloodshed. And this blood-letting must be of a different pattern than that split on the Naion's battlefields since Crispus Attucks.

Excuse this diatribe. I just wanted to let you know that an Old Timer is heartened at the fearless battles you are waging.

God bless you.

C. W. Stafford.

Citizens To Elect Hernandez

The citizens of Willowbrook are voting tomorrow, Friday, May 21, to elect a member to the Trusteeship of the Elementary School Board of Education.

A recent meeting of interested residents who believe democratic processes should be followed in the School District agreed that all racial groups of the district should have a representative on the board. A candidate was chosen, person of Mexican descent, who was reared and educated in the district, and was at one time Recreational Director of the playground at the Lincoln School.

Mr. Elias Hernandez is a member of United Furniture, Local 576, C.I.O., and he knows the needs of our district and pledges to work for the interests of all the people of the community.

Elect Elias "Lee" Hernandez. His program is:

1—Districting on basis of distance from school and school facilities.

2—All racial groups in the community to be represented on the Teaching Staff of the schools.

3—Elimination of hazardous crossings.

4—Better cafeterias and better kitchen staffs and Federal aid for school lunches.

5 — Playground supervision, summer recreational program to be instituted.

Hernandez is endorsed by Independent Progressive Party, 69 A. D. P.C.A. 69th Dist., Willowbrook Community Center Club. Committee to Elect Hernandez, 1620 E. Imperial Hy. JE. 7093.

Campaigners All-Out To Save YMCA Program

Monday evening an enthusiastic group of "Y" leaders launched a special Gold Strike Sustaining Membership Enrollment to underwrite the 1948 budget of the local Y.M.C.A. This group is under the leadership of Prof. H. O. Cook retired high school principal and veteran of Paseo Branch "Y" in Kansas City. Associated with him in leadership is Lawrence B. Wilson.

Lorenzo Bowdoin leads the special list division and with the help of H. A. Howard, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Clarence S. Smith, kicked off the drive with nearly $1000 from 35 members at Monday evening's meeting.

Capt. James R. Akers, Jr. and W. T. Hickerson heads Divisions A and B respectively. These men, their team leaders and workers are pledged to secure 500 members before May 27 for a dollar value of $5,625.

This is the amount needed to budget of the branch. The annual membership enrollment which ended in March brought the branch out o fthe red but left no "membership reserve" for this year's operation. The workers in the campaign realize that, unless they succeed the program which has been developing at the branch and in the community, will have to be curtailed in order to keep costs within the limits of a restricted budget.

HOPELESS HENRY — BY KAULEE



Hopeless Henry runs a business, but he doesn't understand
That to help our country's welfare we must trade with every land;
He's a hustler—and he'd like to sell his products far and near,
But he still insists we've got to keep all foreign goods from here.

Hank forgets that for a fellow to have cash with which to buy,
He must find a ready market for the goods he can supply;
In the same way, if a country cannot sell to us today,
Then her people won't have money—which will keep our goods away.

But we're not all Hopeless Henrys: we know every nation's plea
Is to share the many blessings of increased prosperity;
If the U. S. buys the products other nations have to sell,
We make certain there'll be buyers for our country's goods as well.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE



Six aviation experts from six countries have for the first time been attached as "internes" to the staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) as part of this United Nations Specialized Agency's program to unify world airway practices. Shown examining the control tower at Montreal (Canada) Airport with traffic control assistant Mrs. C. McCafferey are D. Hadjis (left), Greece; P. Goedhart, Argentina; and Herre de Groot, The Netherlands.

Frances Williams Addresses Group On Mundt-Nixon Bill

What was scheduled as a three-way debate between three rival assembly candidates turned into a "one-way landslide" for Frances E. Williams in the Leimert Park district, Tuesday night. Invited to express their views on eight specific legislative issues, only two of the three candidates for the State Legislature, 63rd Assembly District, were present, Sam Whitworth, Democrat, and Miss Williams, Independent Progressive Party. The third candidate, G. Delbert Morris, Republican incumbent, failed to appear, although he had informed the chairman of the meeting, scheduled by the Bill Bernstein and Leimert Park chapters of the American Jewish Congress, that "he might be a little late."

A prolonged bust of applause greeted the speech of Miss Williams, when, after reviewing her stand on the basic issues at stake, she declared: "We want an America where no child can go hungry in the midst of plenty! We want an America where friends and neighbors can live in peace and security regardless of race, creed, nationality ro color. We want an America where we can enjoy freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of press and freedom of religion. . . . We want an America not for the few but for all of us!"

Introduced by Paul Major, legislative chairman of American Jewish Congress, Men's Division, Southern California, both Whitworth and Miss Williams delivered their speeches and were then questioned by the audience.

Speaking on the Mundt-Nixon blil, Miss Williams declared that the so-called "police State bill" now before the House was "the most repressive bill ever devised to destroy the American Bill of Rights." She expressed her unequivocal opposition to-it and all similar bills before the federal or state governments which propose curbing the rights of free speech, press and assembly, and those opposing the rights of labor. She stated: "If elected, I would propose that a law be enacted to protect the people of our state from wholesale labeling of this kind as the use of 'Red' labeling was Hitler's most effective method in suppressing the rights of all people." She continued, "First the Communist, then the Socialist, then the free trade unions, the Protestant and Catholic Church, and, of course, the Jews all the time."

Miss Williams, the chairman stated, is a university graduate and post-graduate, and has served the cities of Cleveland and New York for over 15 years as a progressive social worker. She was commended by the U. S. War Department for her services during the war and has been appointed to serve on important civic committees, since her arrival in Los Angeles 7 years ago, on racial issues and has worked constantly for better schools, better housing and greater cultural and recreational facilities for all peoples in this area.

Mrs. Turner Says Weathers' Story False

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, of Los Angeles, declared the report of Ray Weathers of St. Louis, Mo., the father of Larry Martin and Gale Martin Weathers, that the children had been spirited away from his home, was false. Mr. and Mrs. Turner appeared in the office of **The California Eagle** and produce ddocumentary evidence that Weather's contention was false.

Mrs. Turner freely admitted that she once was married to Ray Weathers. But she had papers to show that she was divorced and was now the legal wife of J. D. Turner. And that at the time of her separation from Weathers, she was granted legal custody of Larry Martin and Gale Martha, their two children.

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FAMED LAWS CASE REVIEWED FROM EAGLE FILES

The recent decision of the United States Supreme court that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional, and cannot be enforced by the courts of the land, affects favorably one of the most famous, possibly the most famous case on restrictive covenants in America today.

It is the case of the Laws family. The family in the house on 92nd street.

Going back over the years in the files of **The California EAGLE** this sordid story of un-Americanism unfolds bit by bit. It is the story of a small group of determined American citizens, black and white, who banded together to fight this gargantuan monster of racial prejudice that could deprive a family of the home they had themselves built. Simply because they were Negroes.

Henry and Anna Laws had bought a lot in 1933 at what is now 1235 East 92nd street, and nine years later they had built their little home there—a neat, comfortable homelike, pretty house, with green grass and flowers around it.

They lived there very happily for almost three years. Then suddenly out of a clear blue sky they were notified that the place was restricted. That a Negro family was not allowed to live there.

Two real estate men, G. Freers and a man by the name of Boyer, who did not live in that district, had nevertheless dug up an old restrictive covenant made on that property, and entered a suit to restrain the Laws family from living in their own home.

The Laws family fought back. But they were advised by their lawyer to vacate their home, in a letter dated as early as May 29, 1944. "Your occupancy of the premises at this time may be deemed contempt of court, if the plaintiffs in the case were to secure an order citing you for contempt."

It was then that Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California EAGLE,** called for a meeting of citizens opposed to such legal highway robbery to meet in the office of the EAGLE, and devise means to fight the nefarious restrictive covenants.

The meeting was held. And true Americans, black and white, pledged themselves to continue to oppose putting Negro families out of their homes, simply because they are Negroes. At first the organization was known as the Home Owners Protective Association, then later the name was changed to Home Protective Association. Mrs. Bass was elected president, and it was decided to appoint a committee to go to Messrs. Freers and Boyer, and others who had joined the Property Owners Association whose purpose was to prevent Negres living in that area, and "appeal to their reason and fairness."

Might as well have appealed to the reason and sense of fair play of a hungry, man-eating tiger. Messrs. Freers and Boyer and the Property Owners Association would have nothing to do with the committee from the association organized to protect the homes of American citizens.

In a letter dated June 19, 1944, the lawyer for the Laws family advised his clients that he had been notified that "unless your premises are vacated by the 20th of this month, he will commence proceedings to restrain your further occupancy of your property . . . You may desire to dispose of your property, and if so, Mr. Boyer or Mr. Freers could be of some assistance in finding you buyers."



MRS. TOMMIE REEVES, treasurer of the Home Protective Association, handing Attorney John T. McTernan, in charge of the case, a check for $1000. The HPA has fought this case through the courts. Mrs. Anna Laws, victim of the restrictive covenant, is in the center.

What a letter to receive, telling you to get out of your own home, or else!

Well, the Laws family didn't take the advise of their lawyer. They decided to stay put. And the Home Protective Association, organized at first to fight restrictive covenants everywhere, concentrated now on this one case especially.

"We'll fight until hell freezes over," declared Mrs. Bass, "before we'll let you be put out of your own home."

The HPA fought. The case was taken to court. It was postponed again and again. Meetings were held in churches, in halls, wherever people could gather. They were addressed by members of the city council, by labor leaders, by leaders of welfare organizations, by lawyers sympathetic to the case, by real estate people. Nearly everyone timidly thought the case might be won, if taken to the United States Supreme Court. But—it takes money to go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"We'll go," said Mrs. Bass. "We'll raise the money somehow. We'll not let this family be gyped out of their own home, just because their skin is dark."

The case was taken to the municipal court. It was postponed from one time to another. Finally, November 22, 1945, the EAGLE reports "In a crushing decision handed down last Tuesday by Judge Allen W. Ashburn, Department 14, Superior Court, Henry and Anna Laws, victims of a restrictive covenant clause, were ordered to vacate their home by Friday, November 30. If the Laws family fail to comply with this order, a fine and a jail sentence will be imposed upon them."

The Laws family didn't comply with this order. They were cited for contempt of court, and ordered to jail.

This aroused the entire community. A committee of prominent members of all races waited upon Judge Ashburn, asking him to reverse his decision. He refused bluntly. "I would not even if I could," he said.

So Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws and their daughter, Mrs. Pauletta Fears, were dragged off to jail. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Laws and Mrs. Fears' husband, Antoine Fears, who had been fighting in the Pacific area, were even then on their way home.

They came home to find their family in jail. For daring to live in their own home.

But the aroused community did not rest with a mere appeal to Judge Ashburn. They went to other courts and other judges, and finally the Laws were released by a writ from the State Supreme court.

The case was not settled, however. And ever since that time the Laws family had been living in their home on East 92nd street with a cloud hanging over their heads. The case was taken through the municipal courts, the county courts, and finally to the State Supreme Court. It was resting there for nearly two years. And now at long last it has finally been decided, as have the cases of thousands of other families threatened with eviction because their skins are not lily white.

The Supreme Court of the United States of America has declared restrictive covenants are unconstitutional, that they cannot be enforced by any court in America.

And so the Laws family and every other family in the United States may now live in peace wherever they may choose to buy or build.

It was a long fight. But it was worth it.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY LAWS AND DAUGHTER, Pauletta Fears, leaving county jail. Daughter in center.

Four Generations Attend Christening Services of Celestus King III Baby

Four generations of Kings, Nelsons and Lomaxes were present at the christening of little Toni King last Sunday at the Peoples Independent Church, with Rev. Clayton Russell officiating. The baby is the offspring of Celestus A. King III and Anita Givens King. Their first child, Celestus IV, is now 4½ years old. "Mike" as he is generally known was christened four years ago at the same church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King II, (Leontyne) are the paternial grandparents. Mrs. Sadie Nelson King of Chicago, the great grandmother, was here for the ceremony. Mr. James C. Nelson of the Dunbar Hotel and Mr. Harry L. Nelson of the Virgie Apts., are the great grand uncles of little Toni King and were present with their wives, Mrs. J. C. "Vi" Nelson and Mrs. H. L. (Anna) Nelson respectively. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green (Stev Brodie) and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Nelson were cosponsors of the christening.

Mrs. Ann Robinson came from her home in Houston, Texas, to serve as the baby's godmother. Mr. Lucius Lomax Sr., local business man stood as the baby's godfather. The Lomaxes, Nelsons and Kings are relatives, originating from Houston, Texas.

At the close of the christening, the family members enjoyed breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King II.

Duck Ducks Disaster

ST. LOUIS (UP)—For nearly six hours, Pitter, a month-old pet duckling, quacked helplessly at the bottom of an 11-foot deep sewer while rescue efforts were being made. Pitter finally came up, caught in a slipnoose at the end of a wire to which he was lured with a few breadcrumbs.



LEADERS in the mass movement fighting the ousting of the Law family, outside court room.



Held in the McKinley District by the Boy Scouts of America (front l to r seated) Ernestine Alexander, Ellen Merle Grose, Myrtle Bercher, Rubye Wiggins, course instructor; Robert Johnette Butler, Clara E. Ramsey. Second row, Rev. Howard W. Potts, Althea Prentice, Geneva Joseph, Lucy H. Jones, Viola Allen, Zelphia Jones, Roger Willis, McKinley District Scout Executive and Course Advisor Rear, Jabus Ramsey, Olivia Chavez, Alice Conway, Mae Johnson, Effie McAdams, Maudin Johnson, Mildred Rahman, Elnora J. Hubbs, Leora A. Potts. Not appearing in the picture is Mrs. Edith Rankins and Anniebelle Jackson.



IN PIANO RECITAL—Ruth Parks Brown will present eight year old Roslyn Flory in a piano recital at June Cobb Institute, 1195 East 55th street, May 23 at 4:30 p.m. Offering. The public is cordially invited.

Air Mail Increases

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week that the volume of air mail going through the Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, has increased from nearly 7,000,000 netters in April, 1939, to approximately 26,000,000 letters in the same month of 1948.

Messages and parcel post can now be delivered to any section of the United States by air mail, and to nearly every section of the United States by air mail, and to nearly every section of the globe. The rates have been reduced to only 5 cents per ounce anywhere in the United States, and the recent introduction of 10-cent air letter sheets affords a convienent and economical means of communication to any part of the world.

The first air mail flight was made 30 years ago on May 15 between New York and Washington, D. C. and the distance covered was only 214 miles. He urged every patron of the Los Angeles Post Office to become better acquainted with the many advantages which air mail has to offer for speed and economy.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



CAMPAIGN MANAGER for Sidney Moore, candidate for the 14th Congressiona l district is Clara Towns, prominent in the political and civic life of the community.

Sojourner Truth Home Has Joint Program With Outdoor Life and Health

The membership Drive is still going strong at the Home. Two report meetings have been held showing unusual success. The third meeting, held March 26th, showed Mrs. M. D. Scott in the lead with 43, Mrs. Joyce with 28 and Mrs. Johnson, third with 25. The fourth meeting found Mrs. Mrytle Brown leading with 23 and Mrs. Scott, Joyce and E. Woodfolk tying for third place. The next report meeting will be held Monday noon, May 24. We to go over the top.

The regular Membership-Educational meeting will be held on Monday, May 24, from 2-4 p.m. A very fine health program has been planned by Mrs. Martha Dodge and her assistant, Mrs. Georgia Robinson. Mrs. Wilma Chapman will have charge of the music. Mrs. Mamie Smith will be guest soloist, with Miss Linda Jones, a resident of the Home, giving some musical interpretations. Dr. Phillip Rice, noted Los Angeles physician will be the guest speaker.

The program will also be linked with the Outdoor Life and Health Association. All who attend and who have a desire to help a worthy cause are asked to bring a towel as a shower will be given to the Association after the meeting. Dr. Stovall will attend and bring greetings. All are invited to attend.

The resident-members of the SoJourner Truth Progressive Girls Club will sponsor a beach picnic the last Sunday in the month. They will be sponsoring various types of affairs from time tc time that will be not only social, but cultural and educational as well. Any girl who would like to join with the girls and help to make these affairs a real success can do so by contacting the executive director, Evangeline Woodfolk. The public is invited to visit the home and see the progress being made.

Trout Population to Grow

Salem, Ore, (UP)—C. A. Lockwood, state game supervisor, reported that the rearing capacity of the game commission's hatchery on the McKenzie River will be increased to 1,000,000 trout this year, more than double the existing amount.

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



BIB AND TUCKER Supper Club members were beautifully garbed for their initial dancing party held Saturday night. From left to right, the members are: Mrs. Elois Davis, Mrs. Glenna Hays, Mrs. Josephine Smith. Second row, Mrs. Marzella Armstrong, Norma O. Williams, Miss Nancy Harris. Third row, Mrs. Jerome Webb, Mrs. Ann Franklin Gordon, Mrs. Fred Griffin and Mrs. Hortense Allewine, president. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Bib and Tucker Supper Club Gives Festive Dancing Fete

The kind of beauty potes write about was quite in evidence at the elaborate champagne dancing party given by the Bib and Tucker Supper Club, one of the most popular groups in the southlands social set. The Saturday night date proved quite ideal for the affair that was colorful with a decor of festival balloons that were hung in clusters through the great dancing rooms of 1919 S. Harvard Blvd.

The Bib and Tuckers, organized in March of 1945 by charter members, Mmes. Marzella Armstrong, Josephine Blodgett Smith, Elois Tatum Davis and Ann Franklin Gordon have quietly carried on a program of philanthropic work with the addition of six other members. These young women, not content to see their city lacking in aid for needy children have gone all out for clothing and entertaining children from certain areas of the city. Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, who knows the work of the club from its beginning did the honors of introducing the members and officers. In presenting them she told of their fine work and the fact that the type of leadership the club offered is exactly the type it takes to make any community a place in which the citizens will be proud to live.

The Saturday night affair was the first big social gathering to be given by the Bib and Tucker. Therefore, the presentation was both interesting and beautiful, for the gowns worn by the members were quite elaborate. Bowing in order were, President, Mrs. Hortense Aliewine, wearing black satin; Miss Nancy Harris, vice president, in Nile green chiffon; Mrs. George Smith, secretary, wearing powder blue crepe; Mrs. Walter Davis, treasurer, wearing black lace over egg shell satin; Mrs. Jereme Webb, parliamentarian, in black crepe; Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, first president and journalist, wearing brocade blouse with black skirt; Mrs. Ann Franklin Gordon, in pink silk print with accordian pleated skirt; Mrs. Norma Owens Williams, silk print; Mrs. Fred Griffin, pink taffeta with gloves to match; Mrs. Joseph Hayes, white chiffon. All wore Cecil Bruner roses on wrist bands. Mrs. Portwig was quite charming in black chiffon and lace. Her corsage was also of Brunners.

Champagne was plentiful and the h'ordurves were made of rare meats and fowl, and were artistically arranged on the appoint-

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CHRISTENING of little Toni King, pictured above in the arms of her mother, the former Anita Givens, was due reason for four generations of the King, Lomax and Nelson families to get together. The ceremony was held at the Independent Church. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King III, parents of the baby; Mrs. Ann Robinson, Godmother; Mr. Lucius Lomax Sr., Godfather; standing in front master Celestus King IV. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



IN A PARTY MOOD is the group pictured above as they tasted bits of delicacies at the Bib and Tucker Supper Club dancing party. Champagne, caviar and the like made up the bill of fare. Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, mistress of ceremonies of the evening, is all smiles in center of photo. Mrs. Susan Cooley stands at her right, while Ouida Williams, Ursula Murrell and several other charming ladies look on. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Mrs. Alice Hooper Honored With Bridge Party

The cozy Toberman Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. William McKinney wa sthe scent of a colorful spring luncheon and bridge party, Tuesday, May 11 in honor of Mrs. Alice P. Hooper, mother of Mrs. McKinney, who is visiting from Harrisburg, Pa.

Guests attending were: Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mrs. M. Earl Grant and Mrs. Fisher of Pasadena, Mrs. Mamie Morgan of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Orbie Harris, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, Mrs. Bess Gant, Mrs. Corinne Judkins, Mrs. Curtis Carr, Mrs. Hugh C. Hunt, Mrs. Della White, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. Winifred Harrison, and Mrs. Georgia McCullough. Mrs. Bess Gant was first prize winner and a beautiful gift was presented the honoree.

Silver Set Given Out Going Club Pres.

Las Golondrinas Girls met on May 14. at the home of Mrs. Beatrice McNeice, 902½ E. 41 Place.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts, called the meeting to order for a brief business session. The group gave Mrs. Willia M. West, past president, a sterling silver carving set. Mrs. Virginia Osborne was accepted into the membership.

Following the repast served by the hostess, the group enjoyed three rubbers of bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Birdie Bowles, Mrs. Willia M. West, Miss Pearl Reavee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nelson.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



THE INTERFRATERNAL Basketball Council brought the final curtain down on its activities for 1948, with the biggest joint fraternity event of the year, the annual Trophy Dance on last Saturday night. The Elks Auditorium was the scene of the affair and the Greek and non Greek representation filled the popular dancing spot to capacity. The awarding of trophies for outstanding players of the season was the main order of the evening. Lovely Hadda Brooks, who played the role of official presenter at last year's dance over Pasadena way, also did honors this year. The winning Alpha Team, first in the history of the series to go undefeated or tied the whole series, was given a word of praise by Hally Harding, M.C. as Bill Jones accepted the trophy that will remain permanently in the frat. Dorothea Fearonce, presented the C. W. Hill Award to Mrs. Dave Minor in the absence of her famous husband, who was selected as most outstanding player by Dr. Hill. Don Barksdale was given due honor as most valuable player on the team. In Don's absence, the award was accepted by Emmerson Chapman, another Alpha star. The Kappas, winners of last year's series, received their permanent trophy and Gene Williams was singled as outstanding player of the team. Shaw was cited for the Sigma team and Harry Penn announced the winner on the Omega side. Am quite sure Stanley Robertson carries a complete story on the awards in the sports section, however, the Inter-frat series has always carried a social side. For the past seven years, my favorite spring time subject in the social set has been facts on the series, who was there and the other potpourri that makes social jotting interesting. Believe me, I was indeed honored, and humbly so, when members of the council informed ye scribe early Saturday morning, that the Journalism Award of the '48 Council had been inscribed with the name of your EAGLE Society Editor. Joining the other trophy holders, I say "Thank you" to the Interfrat council from the bottom of my heart. Individually I single the Alphas, Kappas, Omegas and Sigmas who make up the body. My writing for the paper has been loads of fun, for the simple reason that the Greeks along with the other organizations of the community have been very cooperative. The Journalism Placque will be my favorite show piece, for time to come. . . .

By the way, must mention Joe Oliver, who served as chair-

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Wilfandels Thank Contributors To Contest

The Wilfandel club this week, lauds the Browns Jewelry Company, 3550 S. Western Ave., for its generosity in the donation of the beautiful Gruen wrist watch that was presented Dolores Bell, third place winner in the recent contest.

Thank yous also go to the Ray Mills Paradise Cafe, 5505 S. Central, for the beautiful flowers that were used on either sides of the stage. The doll dressed in 25 one dollar bills was raffled by Mrs. Fannie Williams and won by Miss Ida Fifer.

The radio raffled by Miss Iva Washington was won by Mrs. Ursula Murrel. The ham donated by Mrs. Vertina Gordon was won by Mrs. C. Bryant. The radio raffled by Mrs. Beulah Arnaud was won by Mr. Borsch. The pressure cooker raffled by Mrs. Joselle Bryant was won by Mrs. Ann Harper.

The above mention is a complete listing of winners in the various fund raising events.

La Gaiete Girls Slate Bus. Meet

The "La Gaiete" Club, one of the southland's newest and most popular social clubs, will meet Wednesday, May 26, with Marion Fields at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Johnson, 170 E. 49th street.

All members are requested to attend this business meeting. Mary Johnson, president; Virginia Edwards, secretary; Hermie Crodder, treasurer and Marion Fields, reporter.

Cavalrette Social Club To Hostess Fashion Review As Highlight Sunday Event

Beginning promptly at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the spacious gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar's, 2057 Hobart Blvd., the members of the Cavalrette Social Club Inc. will hostess one of the largest fetes of the season for the purpose of building its charity fund. This group contributes to all worthwhile institutions and organizations, being an affiliate member of the Laura Slayton Youth Guidance League and the California State Association of Colored Women Clubs.

During the erection of the health center on Avalon Blvd., the club was sponsored by Dr. Ruth Temple. This club was one of the first social groups of the city to contribute to the Duarte Sanatorium.

It is the aim of the club to give support also in the building of the westview Hospital.

Many noted screen and radio artists donated their talent toward helping with the entertainment during the afternoon and evening.

Among those to appear will be Ivie Anderson, formerly with Duke Ellington, Hadda Brooks, Nellie Lutcher, Nael Hefti and Joe Green and an accomplished song writer along with Shep and his new sound. Others will make their personal appearances. Several numbers will come from the Covan Dance studios.

The chairman, Benester Fisher, promises to have a well rounded fashion review, having manniquens display bathing suits, play togs, cocktail and evening wear and furs. Known beauty shops will furnish hairstyles of today. Some of the modiste and designers who are supporting this effort are, Robbie Slocum, Ethel Boyd, Beulah Johnson, Vinson and others.

An outstanding feature will be the well known Marie Dickinson, who will model a portion of her wardrobe designed and made for her.

Master and mistress of ceremonies will be Cecil "Count" Carter, composer of "I Thot You Ought to Know" and others, and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, respectively.

The business chairman, Lucille Ivie, has made completion of all plans in regard to the tea. This Cavalrette event should appear on your social "must" list.

Former New Yorker Entertained At Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black of New York city were the honored guests of Mrs. Mattie Locke Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. at a small cocktail party. Mr. and Mrs. Black arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago and plan to make Los Angeles their home.

Guests were limited to friends and acquaintances of the Blacks. Those who enjoyed the affair were, Mrs. Mary A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fambro, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Payne, Miss Gwendolyn Elliott, Miss Clothilde Woodsan, Mr. Ersel Locke and Mr. George McMillian.

Aquacade Event Feature May 22

Public events on Harbor Day, May 22, will include an aquacade at Ft. MacArthur, free boat tours of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area, and a water show off Terminal Island.

Chairman Carl Olson of the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce invited Southern Californians to attend all events without charge. Co-sponsors of the Harbor Day program, part of the overall celebration of national World Trade Week, May 16-22, are the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Long Beach, Wilmington, and San Pedro.

Mrs. Alexander Returns

Mrs. Virginia Alexander, 4073 South Central avenue, vice-president of the Home Protective Association, who had been visiting friends and relatives in Kansas City, returned home this week. She was accompanied by Rev. Alexander, her father-in-law, who will spend some time in Los Angeles.



MAKING STEPS to create opportunity today for the men and women of tomorrow, Carver National Life Insurance Company honors with trophies, four pretty cheer-leaders of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League. Photo shows Hazel Shumate making presentations which climaxed a gala dance celebration at the Elks Auditorium last Saturday night. Award recipients are Kathleen Mason, Gloria Crouch, Donzella Coulter, and Joanne Johnson. Jay Moss, Carver National's Advertising Director and Joe Oliver, dance master of ceremonies, looks on. Bertram B. Bratton, president of Carver, said that "Carver Awards" will be an annual event.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Indian Hats and big balloons were much in evidence at the birthday party given Saturday afternoon in honor of Master Ronald Jefferson, who is pictured above, blowing out the candles on his birthday cake. His parents, Attys. Martha and Bernard Jefferson proudly look on. More than 25 youngsters attended the affair. One of Ronald's biggest presents was a two-wheeled bicycle. (Vera Jackson photo)



CUTTING THE CAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hacket Jr., cut their wedding cake before a host of family members and friends, at Sunday's wedding reception. The bride, the former Dorothy Moon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bryant. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hacket Sr. —Vera Jackson photo.



BLISSFUL MOMENT is registered as Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Galloway (Doris Wearye) go through the old tradition of cutting the wedding cake. The handsome couple spoke vows on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Lincoln Memorial church, with Rev. Lloyd Galloway officiating his brother's wedding ceremony. Mrs. Lola W. Page, the bride's mother, may be seen standing behind the coup'e. —McClain photo.



WEDDING ENTOURAGE—The maids garbed in gowns of the Colonial Period, and the Ushers in afternoon wedding attire, flanked the handsome Nelson Galloways for this wedding portrait. Mrs. Shirley Simms, who served as matron of honor, stand next to the bride, the attendants include, Edith Price, Ruth Mars and Vivian Jones. Flower girls are Donna Jean and Marie Velasquez. Joseph Galloway served his brother as best man. Vermont Galloway and Faster Tomkies were ushers. —Vera Jackson photo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Bernice Wilkins was a charming hostess to the Emanon club Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at Allena's Tea Room. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Essie Tucker and Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Otelle Brown of Long Beach, Emily Brown Portwig and Rheba Buther. New member added to the club was Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach.

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The smart Bib and Tucker club had its first party Saturday evening in the form of a Champagne Dancing fete on S. Harvard Blvd. Their 80 guests enjoyed dancing until one a.m. to music of a very good combo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant of Pasadena, Calif., entertained Sunday evening with cocktails and dinner at their home in N. Vernon Ave.

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Mrs. Eleanor McKinney entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of her mother Mrs. Alice Hooper of Harrisburg, Penn., who has been visiting her for several months. Prizes were won by Mmes. Bessie Gantt, Winnie Harrison. Sharing honors with Mrs. Hooper was Mrs. Morgan of Washington, D. C., both honorees received lovely gifts.

Mrs. Joyce Hodgkins of Nashville, Tenn., and San Diego, mother of Mrs. Clara Bailey of San Diego, passed Sunday evening after a 10 day confinement to her bed. Funeral arrangements will be completed after word has been received from her other daughter, Mrs. Hariet (Sweet) Hale, who is teaching at Hampton Institute.

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Mrs. Helen Garrott entertained the Nannette club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at Allena's Tea room. Places were laid for 40.

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Members of the Zodiac club entertained at a bridge breakfast on Wednesday morning. Covers were laid for 64.

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Mrs. Everill Harwell was hostess to the members of the Idle Hour club Tuesday at her home in S. Raymond Ave. First club prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Moore.

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Members of the L. A. Y-Teen club enjoyed a game of volley ball Wednesday at the Central Y, on S. Figueroa Street.

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Mrs. Lulu Boxie served as official hostess at the birthday dinner recently given in honor of Mr. Joseph Saunders.

Rev. Lloyd Galloway Officiates Wedding Ceremony Uniting His Brother Nelson and Doris Wearye

Sunday, May 16, brought a very important wedding to the altar of the Lincoln Memorial church, where Rev. Lloyd Galloway is pastor. The young couple united in holy matrimony was Nelson Galloway, the minister's younger brother, and Miss Doris Naomi Wearye, daughter of Mrs. Lola W. Page. The vows were spoken promptly at 4:00 p.m. before family members and the many friends of the popular young couple.

Elaborate decorations of white flowers, tapering candlabras, and miniature white pillars added a dash of the spring season to the already celestial setting. A bit of color was added to the scene when the bridal attendants took their respective places. The maids were gowned in lovely baby blue satin colonial period gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of blue delphinium centered by a delicate pink rose. Attendants were Edith Price, Ruth Mars and Vivian Jones. Mrs. Shirley Simms served her sister as matron of honor. Her gown, also on the colonial line of fashion, was made of Aqua Marine blue satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow jonquils. The little flower girls, Donna Jean and Marie Velasquez wore yellow dresses and carried nosegays of yellow carnations and daisies.

The bride, wearing a gown of traditional white satin marched down the center aisle on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Simms. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Lola Page. The petite loveliness of the bride was accentuated by the scallopsed neckline of her gown that featured a row of tiny buttons down the back. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and was trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of exquisitely beautiful white orchids and white gladioli. All of the gowns were made by the bride's mother.

Mr. Joseph Galloway assisted his brother as best man. Vermont Galloway, Harlan Leonard, and Foster Tomkies were ushers.

Mr. Albert McNeil was at the console of the organ and Dr. Williams at the grand piano. The bridal music was beautifully sung by Miss Amanda Haynes and Mrs. Elberta Williamson. The entire ceremony was performed by candlelight.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the ceremony, guests adjourned to the social hall of the church, where the bridal decorations of white bells and ribbon, transformed the setting into a regular bridal scene. The huge wedding cake was cut before a host of admiring friends. Assisting as hostesses were: Marion Jackson, Mary Frances Peterson of the Iota Phi Lambda sorority; Juanita Ferguson, Ernestine Hibler, Grace Galloway, Dorothy Galloway, Alpha Galloway and Annette Grubbs.

The bride, a graduate of the Commercial School of Baton Rouge, attended Southern University and Southwestern. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Annapolis, Maryland, attended U.C.L.A. for two years, before going overseas with the army where he saw action for two years.

The young couple will be at home to friends after the first week of June at 412½ E. 61st street.

30th Anniversary Tea Given By Affectionate Chapt.

The 30th Annual Anniversary Tea of Affectionate Chapter No. 18 O.E.S. was held Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. at 1937 S. Hobart St.

Many beautiful fashions were shown and the affair was a huge success. Mrs. Anna King was general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Matilda Elam, W. M. and Mrs. Lillian Skanks, program chairman.

Gardenia Girls To Pay Tribute To Late Members

The Gardenia Girls club in its meeting of Sunday May 16, decided to dispense with business meetings for the next four months. Instead a social program will be put into effect. One of the first affairs will be the annual picnic to be held Aug. 15.

On May 30, the club will attend the Independent Church where a silent memorial tribute will be paid the late Mmes. Mildred Hamilton, Ruby Mae Crosby, Louise Williams, Bernice Dials Tate, Mildred Lawrence and presiding chairman, Australia McCharty.



TO BE JUNE BRIDE—Miss Dolores Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter will become the bride of Mr. Henry C. McClenney June 20. The bride elect attends Compton College and will graduate in June. Her fiance is a former student of Los Angeles City College.

Silver Spurs Fete Bakersfield Riding Club With Gay Week End

The busy program of the Silver Spurs club was highlighted recently when the Gay Calveretts Riding Club of Bakersfield, spent a full week-end with them riding and enjoying the outdoors.

The Silver Spurs met their guests at 7:40 at the station. The Calveretts were led by Mrs. Kiltrise Heslipn, president; Mrs. Bettie Freeman, the organizer and instructor. From the station the group went to he home of Mrs. Reather Spears for cocktails and late supper party at Cabrillo Beach.

Up bright and early the next morning the girls enjoyed breakfast at the home of Mrs. "B" Mounday, than a three hour ride was enjoyed at Jackson's Ranch, stoping to rest horses and enjoy refreshments at Tex's Place. At the end of the ride the Silver Spurs and guests stopped at Bonnie's Ladies Club, followed by champagne cocktails.

Dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Willie H. Chambers. Assisting the Silver Spurs as hosts, were Sgt. Al Morris, Mr. Lloyd Edwards and Mr. Melvin Spears. Guests were, Norman Moore, T. C. Ducker and Bill Bell.

At the regular meeting of the Silver Spurs held Monday night at the Bonnie's Ladies club, a round table discussion was held. The club mother was absent from this meeting due to illness. The club presented her with a beautiful pen set with the club name engraved.

The group planned to celebrate the club mother's birthday on Sunday. The honored matron is Mrs. Faustina Johnson.

Young Social Worker Sails

Miss Stella Humphrey, newly appointed Supervisor of Public Welfare, Territory of Hawaii, one of the two in the islands, sailed on the SS Lurline for her new post last week. She had been visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Harold M. Kingsley, of whose former church in Chicago, she was one of the most active younger members.

Miss Humphrey is a graduate in the social service course in the University of Chicago.

Les Femmes Aujcurd 'Hui Present Big Check To Youth Guidance League

On May 10, 1948, Les Femmes Aujourd'hui (The Women of Today) made their presentation of a check for the sum of six hundred seventy-nine dollars and fifty-five cents ($679.55) to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. In the absence of Mr. Leon Washington, president of the board, Miss Slayton, founder, accepted the check, which was the net proceeds of a cabaret party, "A Night in Gay Paris."

The organization will also give to the oFundation a check for the net amount realized from the Claire de Lune Soire, $172.34, minus funds donated forselected girls for the 1947 camp ($50.00) and last year's Christmas at Camarillo ($18.00).

The above dispensations were made fulfilling a request of the executive body of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. This will bring the total amount to $1351.89 given by the Les Femmes since its inception

A luncheon-bridge given for charming, well known Mrs. James C. Cowan of Wichita was held at the home of Mrs. Irva Bradley of West 29th Place, Saturday, May 1.

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Inez Johnson Installed Pres. Of E. P. Unum

E. Pluribus Unum Club met with the new President, Inez Johnson, Sat. May 15 at which time new officers were installed by the outgoing President—Verna Bean—as follows: Inez Johnson, Pres., Gladyce Clark V. Pres., Emma Taylor Rec. Secy., Marjorie Broady Cor. Secy., Dorothy Smart, Treas., and Verna Bean Reporter.

After business and lunch, bridge was played. Prizes won by Dorothy Benton 1st, Helen Wynne 2nd, and Verna Bean 3rd. Guests were Edith White and Mae Oliver.

New York Prof. Speaks to Ladies Of Art Lit Guild

The Married Ladies Literary and Art Guild met in regular monthly session with hostess Mae Cohn who served a very tasty luncheon.

Special guests were Mrs. Josephine Watters-Beach, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Seigred of N. Y. City, collector of ancient Negro history and valuable arts. The lecture proved very interesting and educational.

World Friendship Will Be Key Talk At P.T.A. Tea

On Sunday afternoon, May 23, the Jefferson High School PTA will give its annual Life Membership Scholarship Tea, at the beautiful home of Rev. and Mrs. George Robert Garner III, 440 North Westmoreland avenue.

A beautiful doll parade will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Awards for the most popular baby in the contest will be made at 5.

Mrs. W. J. Glover is the president of the PTA: Mrs. Lulu Willis and Mrs. S. T. Johnson are the chairmen for the tea. Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, Jefferson faculty representative, is co-chairman with Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Johnson.

An interesting musical program will be presented by Mr. Stewart Aspen, band instructor and some of the members of the Jefferson band. Carl L. Cain, president of the California State Federation of the World Friendship Clubs, an honor student of Jefferson High and a feature writer of the California EAGLE will deliver a world Friendship speech.

The public is invited to attend.

Sigma Gamma RHO Scholarship Tea

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority extends an invitation to the public to attend their annual scholarship tea on Sunday afternoon, 4 to 8 p.m., 1225 Wilton Place.

A very enjoyable program has been planned and will be staged amid the sorority colors. Emily Hinton is general chairman of arrangements. Minnete Randall is chairman of program. Miss Catherine Stiefel is basileus of the graduate chapter.

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Foshay Advisory Committee Back 'Bobby Sox Escapade' For Teen-Agers Camp Fund

A musical comedy, "Bobby Soxer's Escapade" will be presented May 28, 1948, at Foshay Junior High School auditorium. This production is being presented under the sponsorship of Foshay Advisory Committee, for the purpose of sending girls to summer camp.

Final plans were made for the production at the luncheon meeting of the Foshay Advisory Committee, Thursday, May 6, 1948. It was announced that the services of Mattie Norman, of "Deep Are the Roots," have been obtained for the direction of the musical comedy. Arleigh Hamilton will assist in the technical production. The script for the musical comedy was written by Irma Jean Glover, student at L.A. High School.

Participants in the musical comedy are: Dorothy Jackson, Audrey Johnson, Earl Smith, Thomas Veal, Jewel Richards, Samuel La Mathe, Jackie Alexander and Samuel Owens. The specialty numbers include: Felton Williams and Dorothy Norman, dance team; Spanish dance by a group from the Y'teen club; Las Amigas Club and Foshay Junior High; vocals by Shirley Ratliff and Dorothy Cruz; pianists, Quineella Williams, Frank Wallace, Leonard Evans; and Anthony Lovullo will act as master of ceremonies and will play an accordian solo. There will also be special unmbers by the Foshay String Band and Popular Orchestra.

Jeff Evening School Organizes Little Theatre

The Public Speaking and Drama class of the Jefferson Evening School has organized a little theater group. This is the first time in the history of the school that such an activity has been undertaken.

The officers of the group are: Mrs. Ella Ware, president; Mrs. Viola Franklin, vice-president; Miss Cleo Jackson, secretary; Miss Kathleen Llorens, assistant secretary; Mr. Daniel Brown, business manager; Miss Edna Boatner, treasurer; and Miss Estella Brown, assistant treasurer.

The group will present its initial performance on the 21st of this month. The program will consist of three one-act plays—a farce, "Our Rich Aunt From California," comedy., "A Helping Hand," and a tragedy, "The Lord's Will." The plays are under the direction of the instructor of the class, Miss Ozella Holman. The public is invited.

Orange Blossom Club Elects New Officers

The Orange Blossom Club held its business session at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ailey, 738 E. 18th st.

The meeting, called to order by the president, included prayer by the chaplain, roll call and singing by the members. A very tasty ham dinner was served by the hostess, honoring Mr. S. P. Johnson, who gave a brief address, praising the work of the club.

Before the meeting adjourned, election of officers was held with the following leaders: Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, president; Mrs. Lottie Forrester, vice pres.; Mrs. Wilma Martin, financial secty.; Mrs. Hattie Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough, treasurer; Miss Katie Mae Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Rachel Ailey, chaplain.

After singing the theme song, the group thanked the hostess and adjourned to meet again on its regular date.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity presented scholarships to the four young men pictured above during special Sunday morning services which the group attended this week at People's Independent church where the Rev. Clayton Russell is pastor. The fraternity also made an achievement award to Kappa Attorney Loren Miller for his major part in the supreme court hearings which outlawed restrictive covenants. The scholarships went to Edward Jackson, Mance Jackson and Edwin Young, outstanding high school students who have made excellent scholastic records and Kappa William Jones, student at the University of California (L.A.), who was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society because of his brilliant scholastic standing in his major field. Julius C. Brown, president of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa acted as M.C. The presentations were made by Atty. Edward Hardwick.



VETERANS' PROGRESSIVE CLUB of Long Beach held its first annual dance on May 8, at the Masonic Temple in Long Beach. Eddie Davis' vand played and more than 350 guests were present. Officers and members of the club are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Herman Gregory, secretary; Felix Biggers, asst. sgt.-at-arms; Elmer Jimerson, bus. mgr.; John Thomas, Sgt.-at-arms; Levi Howard, Thomas White, asst. secty.; George Howard. Back row, Jimmie Robinson, Rial Thornton, Earl Williams, Raymond Smith, vice president; Ladsesky McCowan, treasurer; James Smith, president.



IMPORTANT FIGURES at the Moon-Hackett wedding reception included, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bryant, parents of the bride, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hackett Sr. The young couple eloped to Yuma on May 9. (See story.)
—Vera Jackson photo.



GUEST LISTED—Pictured above with the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackett are some of the guests attending the wedding reception held Sunday, May 16, at the home of the bride's parents, 2177 W. 31st street. The bride, a recent graduate of Jefferson High school is a member of Les Chevettes club. Her husband holds membership in the Gay Turks.
—Vera Jackson photo.



BUSY WORKERS are the members of Les Femme Aujourd'Hui club. The above members are pictured as they present Miss Laura Slayton of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation a check for $679.55. Left to right, Gloria Middleton, Mildred Bruce, Pearl Mason, Laura Slayton, Albertina Robinson, Eddie Baucom and Emma Manuel. (See story.)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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man of the council for '48 and was official leader of Saturday night's dance. As per usual, his shining lady of the hour was lovely Evelyn Roberts. Bob and Evelyn Green, staunch upholders of Greek ideals were much in evidence at the affair. Couldn't help but grin to myself when Theron Kirk admired the plaque, then quickly asked about Miss Dounzella Coulter, Alpha Yell Queen, who has the admiration of all who pass her way. Hazel Shumate, all dressed in pink and lavender presented darling trophies to the 4 Alpha Yell Queens, who were first to give the series that "New Look." By the way, the artistic workmanship in the many trophies awarded was done by the Brown Jewelers. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were among those present. Glimpsed the Ellis Toneys who are back in the social swing of things; Arleigh Maddox of Alpha Gamma Chapter, AKA telling of interesting plans for the chapter's coming dance. Pearl Marlowe was in the dancing crowd as well as Phylippa and Ivan Houston, Fay Hopkins and Clyde Grimes, Jay Moss, Vi and Julius Brown and oodles more.

While mentioning the whirl of last Saturday night, it was my pleasure to attend the initial dancing party of the Bib and Tucker Supper Club. Swank is the word to use in describing the affair. The decorations were beautiful, the food delicious, the music perfect and the guest list tops. Hortense Allweine is prexy to the membership of 10. During my brief stay, chatted a spell with the Crispus Wrights, Madam Catarina Jarbaro, Arthur and Gloria Mitchell, Joe and Glenna Hays and a host of others. See the complete coverage and pictures in this week's Silhouette of the EAGLE.

B'NAI B'RITH

A committee of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority met with a group of the Southern California Business and Professional women of B'nai B'rith on Tuesday night. Purpose of the gathering was to discuss a joint project of social work at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital. Planned entertainment will be part of the duties of the two clubs and making visits on recreational nights with donations of cigareets ets will also be part of the program.

This is the first information ye scribe has gathered on groups, lately, making plans to visit the hospital. Looking back over my visit with the members of the Veterans group, I recall the head of the Sawtell Recreation Department mentioning the fact that more and more Negro groups should come out and entertain the disabled veterans. The [illegible] the Iota girls and B'nai B'rith will be interracial and should [illegible] over the top.

Aside from the recent Sawtell project, the Iotas of Alpha Phi Chapter are making ready to attend the regional conference the first week of June in Denver. At this meeting Mrs. C. A. Bass will be installed National Honorary Member of this outstanding Business and Professional Women's Sorority. Also making the trip will be Marion Jackson, president of Alpha Phi and Ruth Mars, first vice president. . . .

WEDDING NOTES

Haroldine Browning and Wilda Plummer will entertain in honor of Regina Mingleton's coming marriage with a Miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon. . . . Connie Duffy and Robert Farlice of Pasadena will say those important little words during the month of May. Last Sunday afternoon, the popular deb was honored with a very exclusive cocktail party. . . . Nita Hippard and fiance Barrington Tate have scheduled their wedding date for June 19. . . . Esther Griffith is getting wedding plans completed for June 20, at the Second Baptist Church, while Fay Thompson is completing them for June 25, at the same Church. By the way, the thrill of pre-nuptial affairs isn't just something ye scribe writes about without having actually experienced it, for believe me people are certainly wonderful to brides elect. Gloria Mitchell has a luncheon shower set for Sat. afternoon. That same night Blanch Groggs will be entertaining with a dancing party honoring a Chicago visitor and a June bride to be. . . .

VACATIONING

The call of vacation time is right at hand. Norma and Eddie Green will leave L. A. on May 28 for points East. Eddie will do shows in Chicago, New York and maybe Paris. While the Duffy's Tavern troup does personal appearances, Norma and her little daughter will be enjoying a wonderful vacation. . . . Another Eastern bound threesome comes the early weeks of June will be the Lloyd Galloways. While the Reverend the Lincoln Memorial attends conference, Dorothy and her little daughter will be enjoying the fruits of an Eastern vacation. . . . Elois Davis and her medic husband will leave L. A. comes Friday for several different vacation points. . . . It's a wonderful life. . . . Annis Lackey is off from her regular postal employee job for a vacation with her cousin, Ruth Smith and her husband Capt. L. Curtis Smith now stationed in Washington D. C. Both Miss Lackey and Mrs. Smith are the granddaughters of the late John H. and Maggie Jamison.

For a bit of Well! Well! Well! this week, the Crop 'N' Tails were accepted as one of the 8 clubs to take part in the Delta Jabberwock. They will start rehearsing on Saturday. . . . The Turnabouts are expecting all to be present at their dance at the Congo tonight. Also sharing this evening's calendar (Thursday) will be the Nurses Sorority formal and the Pyramid Pledge Club's Semi out Pasadena way. . . . With this we make deadline. . . .

'Til Next Week.

Bib & Tucker Club

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ed table. Some 80 couples were bidden to the beautiful affair, and the evening was spent dancing to the music of a four piece combination.

Among those present were, Madame Catarina Jarbaro, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnum, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Cooley, Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kenpy Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell, Miss Viano Hassen, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady, Miss Earline Hopkins, Miss Jessie Mae Brown, Mr. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., Mr. J. R. Portwig and a host of others.

20th Century Girls Select Models For Town-Gown Show

Mrs. Gertie Broussard was a very charming hostess Sunday, May 9, to the 20th Century Club in her lovely home at 1384 West 37th Place.

The President called the meeting to order and business was carried on as usual. Many invitations were received. Mrs. Mamie Everly and Mrs. Mel Brannon were selected to model in the Town and Gown club's Cotton Fashion Show.

The president closed the business, and a gay social time was had by all, thanks to Mrs. Broussard's wonderful hospitality. Members stayed on 'til wee small hours of the morning. The members enjoyed a repast of gumbo that Mrs. Broussard is famous for.

Mrs. Olivia Chelette will entertain the next meeting in June.

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Kappas Close Guide Right Week' At Special Service

At least three deserving young men will enter the colleges of their choice next year because of scholarships granted them as part of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's "Guide Right" services Sunday morning at People's Independent church.

A fourth, laready a student at U.C.L.A. received an achievement award for his high scholastic standing and signal recognition on the university campus.

A special award went to Atty. Loren Miller, for his brilliant fight against restrictive covenants.

Atty. Edward Hardwick presented the scholarships and Julius C. Brown, president of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa acted as master of ceremonies. The honorees included, Edward Jackson, Mance Jackson, Edwin Young, Atty. Loren Miller, William Jones, Sherill Luke, Yell leader at UCLA, Ralph Wright, Trojan Squire, Ted Shaffer, Trojan Knight and Senator, USC, and Julius Brown, Inter-fraternity Council, USC.

Santa Monica Club In Smart Session

The lovely Spanish type home of Mrs. Persil Lewis, 2006 18th street was the setting of the Cafe Soiree given by Les Unique club on Saturday, May 9, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

More than 50 guests including honorary members, Ida Gordon of Riverside and Roberta Worthy of L. A. sipped coffee with Les Uniques and enjoyed an evening of various games.

Each member acted as hostess of the evening. The club colors of green and white was carried out in the table motif as well as the invitations. A delicious menu was served.

Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Alene Wardlow, Fannie Epps, Esme Chandler, Elenor Cunningham, Wilma Wyatt, Arleen Brown and Lucille Whoverton.

By request, a "Teen-Agers" dance will be given by the club on May 28.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

International aggression and imperialism should be denounced when and where they are found. In the past, it has been posible for the nations of the world to infringe upon the rights of weaker peoples—weaker politically, culturally, and in military strength. In other words, nations such as Germany have captured and conquered by military power. Other nations have won through political power, and England has used her civilization to dominate and to exploit India and Africa, two nations which are weaker in culture a la modern. The United States, in its efforts to gain influence and power throughout the world, is somewhere between the political and financial states of imperialism, and before long we might have a change from these two to the military way of doing things.

Imperialism is a sickening word in the present day: sickening, that is, in the thought that some nations and people are actually in the market for financial and political gain a the cost of millions of human lives. Yes, indeed, millions of human lives. For in the First World War, seventeen millions—of all participating nations—died in the horrors of that war, one hundred twenty-five thousand of which were American soldiers. It might be interesting to note too, that some of the men responsible for that war will observe Memorial Day nex week along with the rest of us. And in the Second World War, another tweny million people were killed, three hundred fifty thousand of which were American soldiers. A Third World war and the civilization of the world is threatened, along with other millions of lives. Must human suffering, death, and misery always be the cheapest things in our structure of civilization?

You may be inclined to ask what can be done and how can we maintain the peace. Well, it isn't as simple as that. We can't cast the entire blame upon the shoulders of one nation. For when that nations is defeated at the cost of more lives and suffering, we shall find that our estimations have been inaccutate; that we have other enemies. We know that imperialism is the cause of war. It doesn't have to be Russian Imperialism alone, for the aggressiveness of Italy and Germany started the Second World War. It is the desire for expansion and exploitation of others by any nation that causes war.

There are several types of imperialism. First of all, there is the sneak-theif type . . . the kind Private Enterprise used to grab the Philippines and Puerto Rico from Spain, the kind the same groups used to grab the Hawiian Islands from the peaceful and well-ruling queen. Believe it or not, for the sake of conscience, we invited her to America—where she lived the rest of her natural life after we turned her people against her and had her thrown out.

Shamelessly, England moved into India and Africa many years ago, draining the countries of their deposits of diamonds and precious minerals, using the humble natives like slave animals. The British even had the uncivilized African natives fighting on her side during the First World War, when all the Africans wanted was to be left alone. Too, the Jewish people and the Arabs had lived together in Palestine for years. But the intervention of other nations into their affairs—because of some oil wells—led to the conflict in which the people are engaged today.

No matter how bitter they seem, these **facts** cannot be ignored: this is imperialism in its most extensive form. I do not contend that what Russia does is right in any manner. Russian imperialism will lead us to war just as soon as German imperialism, or aggression on the part of any other nation. But we should not make films and distribute propaganda that do not tell the truth abou Russia. In other words, two evils do not make one good deed; for we would not want Russia to exaggerate the faults of America.

It has been said that people who forever criitcize the United States and Britain and never criticize Russia are, doubtlessly, Communists. As an American citizen, it is my responsibility—and yours too.—to make this country a better place in which to live, and a beloved nation in the minds of the other people of the world. Now anyone can criticize Russia; but few people are willing to fight to clean up the faults of our own country before they turn their eyes to the evils of other nations. They are the ones who continuously shout 'Communist,' and at the same time are being dragged into the back well of Fascism, from which there is no escape.

The British movement into Africa for the purpose of exploiting the people there is just as imperialistic as Italy's movement into Ethiopia at the beginning of the Second World War. Such acts can no longer be ignored in our so-called rush for peace. Imperialism must be opposed on every front. We cannot condemn Russia and yet make petty excuses for what other nations do in their efforts of 'progress.'

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

You sent a note to Russia last week, along with the Secretary of State. It sounded quite like an ultimuatum, saying that Russia must comply to our 'standards' before we will even **talk** peace. Too, you said the American foreign policy would not change, regardless of who is elected to the presidency in November.

Many people are inclined to think that they were misrepresented, Mr. President, not with the exception of myself. For **when** Mr. Wallace is elected to the White House, the policy of the United States is going to change from its present state of war to a state of peace. Hoping, in all sincerity, that you will be more careful in your future representations of the people of America to foreign nations, I remain respectfully,

Carl L. Cain

Footnote: Why fight Universal Military Training and the Draft? Well, "He who takes the sword will certainly perish by it."



JEEP FULLA JOY—Muriel Rahn, nationally known soprano concert artist, and John Emery (seated), bring a jeep-full of joy to children in a special pageant, Hope Of The World, given at the Metropolitan Opera House, Monday night. The performance which featured stars of stage, screen, radio, the opera ballet, was for the benefit of the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, which is raising funds throughout the nation to help save 230 million children of all races and colors throughout the world from starvation.

Tuskegee Honor Student Becomes First Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Graduate

To Huberta Nicholson of New Boston, Texas, goes the distinction of being the first Pepsi-Cola scholarship holder in the United States, Negro or white, to graduate from college. Miss Nicholson received a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, last Monday, May 10.

This outstanding student has been attending Tuskegee on a four-year college scholarship which she received from the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in 1945 when she graduated from New Boston Colored High school. At that time, she was chosen from among 561 of the South's most able Negro students to win the scholarship which has for four years paid her full tuition, all incidental fees, and a $25-a-month allowance—a total of $1,515.70.

To date, 488 students, of whom 76 are Negro, have been awarded Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarships throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. These boys and girls are attending 157 American colleges. Miss Nicholson is the first of this select group to complete her college work.

Studying under an accelerated program, Miss Nicholson has completed four years' work in three. She has foregone all summer vacations to win her degree with a major in physical education and a minor in the social sciences. In her senior year just completed she was elected to the honor roll at Tuskegee, which marks her as one of the Institute's outstanding scholars.

Centennial Festivals at City Playgrounds

Thousands of municipal playground children this week and next will take part in concluding programs in the series of more than sixty spring festivals being presented by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department at recreation centers around town.

Festivals scheduled to be held from May 22 to May 29, inclusive, are:

Saturday, May 22—Avalon Gardens Playground, 701 E. 88th Place, "American Spring," 1:00 p.m.; Imperial Courts Playground, 2200 E. 114th Street, "Flowers in the Palace Garden," 2:00 p.m.; Manchester Playground, 8800 South Hoover Street, "Fiesta of Old California," 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, May 23—Fresno Playground, 1016 South Fresno Street, "May Festival," 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 29—William Mead Homes, 1300 Cardinal Street, "American Spring," 11 a.m.

School Children Vaccinated

More than 15,000 school children have been vaccinated in the last three months in Los Angeles' annual anti-smallpox campaign, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, reported.

The vaccination campaign will close in the city schools June 2.

Dr. Uhl said that both adults and children should be vaccinated every five years to retain immunity to smallpox.

Indian Chiefs Give Mother's Day Dinner

Members of the Chieftains, novelty named Indian Club of 14 girls, gave their 6th annual Mother's Day luncheon at the "Fawn" on S. Western ave., Sunday, May 9.

The program began at 3:30 with Cornelia "Supreme Chief Laughing Water" Rogers opening with a welcome address to the charming mothers. Each club member, all bearing Indian names, gave a short talk or paper in tribute to their mothers. Tiny place cards, hand-designed like Indian maidens, were made by the Supreme Chief.

Honored guests included: Mesdames Stella Saunders, Mary Warren, M. Davis, Rosa Goudeau, Ada J. Brown, Frances Johnson, Marie Moody, Harriette B. Leland, Minnie Washington, Lydia Rogers, Minnie Miller, Christina Offutt, C. B. Hubert, Carrie Anderson, Leanna Ellis, and Della Buie. Mesdames Marie Green and Minnie Thorton were unable to attend.

Indians present were: Cornelia Rogers, Supreme Chief, "Laughing Water"; Frances Echols, Chief "Sitting Bull"; Chief "Rain in the Face," Elsie Miller; Chief "Little Beaver," Isabelle Smith; Chief "Wahoo," Anne Brown; Chief "Mouth a Plenty," Elizabeth Mitchell; Chief "Thunderbird," Eleese Thornton; Chief "Folum," V. Esther Thompson; Chief "Redwing," Ammie Moye; Chief "Sleeping Flower," Magnolia Anderson; Chief "Running Water," Evelyn Brown; Chief "Silent Eagle," Jewel Smith; Chief "Flying Cloud," Bernice Jackson; and Chief "Lightfoot," Daisy Cherry.

Not Spooks, Just Ducks

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—When Mrs. Sophie Ericson puzzled by weird noises emanating from her chimney, opened the damper, out popped two wild ducks.

Little Barbara Jefferson Reigns Over 20th Street School May Day Court

Queen Barbara Jefferson and her court reigned over A Day in May at 20th Street school under the direction of Mrs. Gernaise Moore, H. E. Tomlinson, principal.

The gala affair was announced by Sidney Cain and Stanley Chester. A large audience of parents and friends enjoyed the colorful dances perforfed with perfection by gaily costumed boys and girls from each room.

The upper grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Durley opened the program with two well rendered selections: **Beautiful Dreamer, Pretty Girls,** and **The Shoemaker.**

Then entered lovely Queen Barbara and her court. Each member was garbed in a royal purple cape edged with "Ermine." Following the procession came the primary dances by various classes.

An Indian Dance by Mrs. Scott.

Skip To My You, by Room 5, Miss Butts.

Danish Dance of Greeting, by Room 3, Miss Watkins.

Rhythm Band, by Bung., Miss Vaughn.

Hansel and Gretel, by Room 9 a.m., Mrs. Hurd.

On the Bridge of Avignon, by Room 8 a.m., Mrs. Hudgins.

The Minuet, by Room 4, Mrs. Jones.

The Chimes of Dunkirk, by Room 8 p.m., Mrs. Henry; Room 9 p.m. Mrs. Debose.

Clap and Tramp, by Room 23, Mrs. Floyd.

Swiss May Dance, by Room 22, Miss Fontannez.

Annie Goes To The Cabbage Patch, by Room 6, Mrs. Moore.

Kinderpolka, by Room 7, Mrs. King.

Since no May Day Festival is complete without the traditional May Pole, upper grade girls trained by Miss Tommie Sparks, captivated the audience with the graceful May Pole dance. This was followed by the upper grade dances.

Bovenacka, by Room 27, Mrs. Wagner.

Hop Mother Annika, by Room 20, Mrs. Johnson.

Captain Jinks, by Room 26, Miss Helm.

Finish Reel, by Room 32, Mrs. Nixon.

Cornish May Dance, by Room 25, Mrs. Adler.

Virginia Reel, by Room 30, Mrs. Benton.

Gustaf's Skoal, by Room 21, Miss Sparks.

Flower Dance, by Room 31, Miss Misner.

Then through hoops of flowers Queen Barbara and her court made their regal exit, thus bringing a close to another Day in May for 20th Street school.

Veteran 'Y' Worker Heads New Drive

Hugo O. Cook, retired principal of Lincoln high school, Kansas City, and for years chairman of the Paseo "Y" Board, will head the Gold Strike Membership Enrollment which began at the 28th Street Branch YMCA Monday evening, May 17, and will continue 10 days to May 27.



H. O. COOK Sr.

Professor Cook has been identified with youth work for 40 years and since retiring from school work has made his home in this city, where he immediately plunged into civic and welfare activities. He is a idreetor of the Hollywood Cooperative and actice with the Boy Scouts.

Cook accepted leadership of this emergency membership enrollment at 28th Street Branch because as a school man and as a "Y" leader he realizes how desperately a community needs an adequate YMCA program. Like H. A. Howard, the new branch chairman, Professor Cooks regards further curtailment and entrenchment in "Y" program and services as dangerous to the welfare of the youth of the community and to be avoided at all costs.

The organization set up to conduct this Gold Strike Enrollment, in addition to General Chairman Cook, includes Lorenzo Bowdoin, superintendent of the Special List diggings; Capt. James R. Akers Jr., of 14th Street Fire Station, superintendent of Mine No. 1 and Mr. Hickman of Ideal Construction company as superintendent of Mine No. 2. Three shifts of miners are being recruited to work these diggings.

For 10 days this organization will be digging sustaining "Y" members out of the community. The goal is 500 members for a dollar value of $5,625. Following closely upon the heels of the annual enrollment this special effort will underwrite the branch operating budget for the current year. The workers and their leaders recognize that the success of this effort is a "must." The program and services of the branch, this year, will be measured exactly by the amount of community support which this drive secures.

Films and Lecture To Be Given On Latin America Fri.

Three highly interesting documentary films dealing with Latin America and a lecture entitled "The Boom of the Eighties in California" are scheduled for the coming week and entertainment programs at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to James H. Breasted Jr., director of the institution.

The film program will be presented Friday, May 21 at 8 p.m. and the lecture given Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. No admission fee is charged at either.

Charter Week at ELAJC

Charter week will be held by East Los Angeles Junior College, June 3-9, to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the college.

Dr. Malbone W. Graham of U.C.L.A. will be the Charter Day speaker at an assembly June 3. His topic will be "You and Your World."

Luncheons and banquets will be included in the activities celebrated in this first Charter Week on the new campus at Brooklyn and Atlantic.

Youth of L. A. Musicians Assn. Holds 1st Musical

The youth division, Les Jeunes Artists, of the Los Angeles Musicians Associations will present their first annual Musical, at Second Baptist church, Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a six-piano ensemble under the direction of Prof. W. T. Wilkins presenting students from the Music department of L.A.C.C., U.S.C. and the Musical Arts Studio.

A ten-piece orchestra will make its initial appearance and original piano compositions played by the composers will further add to the variety of the program.

The final offering for the evening will be choral numbers presented by the Choral department of the Youth Division under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Carter and the Youth Choir of the Philips Temple C.M.E. church under the direction of Mr. Clifford Holland.

The purpose of this musical effort is two-fold: to encourage musical talent, original compositions and to stimulate sufficient interest that representation may be made from Los Angeles to the National Association of Negro Musicians which will meet August in Columbus, Ohio.

Marjorie Carter is sponsor and Lucile Pulliam is co-sponsor of the group. Yvonne Watson is the president and Thelma Pearl Brown, chairman of publicity.

Boy Scouts Distribute Posters

More than 1300 Boy Scouts from 100 different Troops of the Los Angeles area will do their "Good Turn" for the Nation by distributing 10,000 special posters on America's Security Loan. The new posters which encourage citizens to buy bonds today, will be posted in stores, churches and civic buildings throughout Los Angeles County by uniformed Scouts within the next ten days.



TWENTIETH SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS got a big kick out of the annual May Day celebration this year when Barbara Jefferson ascended her throne and reigned in courtly gesture. Her loyal subjects eye the cameraman.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Temple in the Nation's Life. Lesson Text and Outline: Ezra 3:10-13; Psalm 84:1-2; Ezekiel 11:16; 37:26-28. Motto Text, Psalm 95:6.

INTRODUCTION

First came the altars of Abel, Noah, and Abraham; then the tabernacle at Sinia, through the wilderness, and in Canaan; then the great temples that crowned Mount Moriah, the temples of Solomon, of Zerubbab, and of Herod; the synagogue meanwhile arose in Babylonia and Persia to overspread the nations and survive the ages; and finally, in fulmillment and fruition, appeared the New Testament church with Christ at its head and a Christian world as its goal. The welfare of mankind, national and individual, requires the faithful and frequent observance of public worship.

(COMMENT)

1. Let all the streams of mercy be traced up to the fountain. Whatever our condition is, how many soever our griefs and fears, let it be owned that God is good; and, whatever fails, that his mercy fails not. Let this be sung with application, as here; not only his mercy endures forever, but it endures forever towards Israel, Israel when captives in a strange land and strangers in their own land. Let the reviving of the church's interests, when they seemed dead, be ascribed to the continuance of God's mercy forever, for therefore the church continues. We ought to be thankful for the beginnings of mercy, though we have not yet come to the perfection of it; and the foundations of a temple, after long desolations, cannot but be fountains of joy to every faithful Israelite. Sin sullies the glory of any church or people, and, when they find themselves diminished and brought low, that must bear the blame. In the harmony of public joys, let not us be jarring strings. It was an aggravation of the discouragement they hereby gave to the people that they were priests and Levites, who should have known and taught others how to be duly affected under various providences, and not to let the remembrances of former afflictions drown the sense of present mercies. This mixture of sorrow and joy here is a representation of this world. Some are bathing in rivers of joy, while others are drowned in floods of tears. In heaven all are singing and none sighing: in hell all are weeping and wailing, and none rejoicing; but here on earth we can scarcely discern the shouts of joy from the noise of the weeping. Let us learn to rejoice with those that do rejoice and weep with those that weep, and ourselves to rejoice as though we rejoice not, and weep as though we wept not.

2. A tabernacle was a mean habitation, but the disadvantage of external circumstances makes holy ordinances not at all the less amiable; for the beauty of holiness is spiritual, and their glory is within. It was an entire desire; body, soul, and spirit concurred in it. He was not conscious to himself of any rising thought to the contrary. It was an intense desire; it was like the desire of the ambitious, or covetous, or voluptuous. He longed, he fainted, he cried out, importunate to be restored to his place in God's courts, and almost impatient of delay. Yet it was not so much the courts of the Lord that he coveted, but he cried out, in praper, for the living God himself. I that I might know him, and be again taken into communion with him! Ordinances are empty things if we meet not with God in the ordinance.

3. God takes occasion from the contempts which are put upon his people to speak comfort to them, as David hoped God would reward him good for Shimei's cursing. His time to support his people's hopes is when their enemies are endeavoring to drive them to despair. Those that are deprived of the benefit of public ordinances. If it be not their own fault, may have the want of them abundantly made up in the immediate communication of divine grace and comforts.

4. God designs the sanctification of those among whom he set up his sanctuary. And blessed and holy are those who, enjoying the privileges of the sanctuary, give such proofs and evidences of their sanctification that the heathen may know it is no less than the almighty grace of God that sanctifies them. Such have God's sanctuary in the midst of them, the kingdom of God within them, in the principles of the spiritual life, and shall have it so forevermore in the enjoyments of an eternal life.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

Idolators kneel before gods, which they themselves made; we kneel before a God who made us and all the world and who is therefore our rightful proprietor; for his we are, and not our own. He is our Saviour, and the author of our blessedness. He is our rock of salvation, not only the founder, but the very foundation, of that work of wonder, on whom it is built. That rock is Christ; to him therefore we must sing our songs of praises ,to him that sits upon the throne and to the Lamb. The gospel church is his flock. Christ is the great and good Shepherd of it. We, as Christians, are led by his hand into green pastures, by him we are protected and well provided for, to his honor and service we are entirely devoted as a peculiar people, and there to him must be glory in the churches whether it be in the world or no, throughout the ages.

Mrs. Lula Cottom Passes

Mrs. Lula Cottom, of 1917 East 114th Street, Los Angeles, wife of Mr. Jesse Cottom, passed away Tuesday, May 18, at a local sanitarium.

Funeral services will be held at the W. D. Fisher & Son Chapel of Remembrance, Friday, May 21, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Riverside, California, at 2:00 p.m.

Triple Feature Scheduled For Victory Baptist Sunday

Victory Baptist church is happy to announce the coming of Rev. S. T. Peters of New Orleans. Rev. S. T. Peters is the brother of the pastor of Victory Baptist church, Rev. Arthur A. Peters, and on Sunday, May 23, will deliver the morning message as the first of a series of inspirational services which he will conduct nightly from 8 to 9 during the following week. The church is honored to be graced by the presence of Rev. S. T. Peters, who is the pastor of two churches in the state of Mississippi, and a teacher in the public schools of the state of Louisiana.

The morning service conducted by Rev. S. T. Peters introduces a day of religious festivities at Victory Baptist church. The morning service is in honor of Youth Day, with music rendered by the Young People's Choir under the direction of Luther Carpenter, and by the Hightower Youth Orchestra, whose fame has reached out in the city of Los Angeles.

At 3 in the afternoon the Victory Usher Board will celebrate its fifth anniversary, with Mr. W. M. Moore, president of the Usher Board of McCoy Memorial Baptist church acting as master of ceremonies; Rev. A. A. Peters rendering the message; and many other able and talented persons appearing on the program. This service is designed to pay tribute to this faithful organization, of which Mrs. S. B. Pinson is president.

Sunday evening at 9:30 the Martin Singers will render a concert, and the public will be assured the same delightful treat that the Martin Singers have always given.

Prof. J. E. Hines Returns to Coast To Stage Concerts

Bringing his Goodwill Singers back to this city after a tour of Texas and other Southern states, Prof. J. Earle Hines will immediately launch a series of concerts in this sector.

Initial appearance of the professor and his group will be at the City Auditorium in San Bernardino, Thursday evening, May 20. On May 27 the singers will journey to San Diego.

Following the Southern California appearances, Professor Hines has announced the scheduling of a transcontinental tour, which will carry his troupe of singers across the nation, with the climax of the tour being a concert in New York City.

Known far and wide for his outstanding work in the concert field, as a singer, and conductor, Professor Hines' present organization is what he terms an almost perfect blend of singers. Consisting of Erie Gladden, Alice James, Ruth Black, Wilbur Pritchard and Gwendolyn Cooper, the group has already amassed an enviable reputation for their unusual yet stimulating arrangements of traditional spirituals.

All Day Services in Providence Baptist

Members of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary will hold their first service in their new building, 5309 South Main street, Sunday, May 23, at 11 a. m. Dr. L. B. Brown will speak on "Divine Necessities." John 4:9.

Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor, and members of the Corner Baptist Church, will be in charge of the 3 p. m. service.

The dormitory for women is now occupied by missionary women studying in the School of Missions. There will be all-day services. All are welcome.

Annual Sermon of United Brothers At Lewis C.M.E.

The annual sermon of the United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of Mysterious Ten and Juvenile California and Jurisdiction, will be held at the Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. church, 121 E. 29th st., Los Angeles, on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. William H. Dandridge, minister, will preach the sermon.

Evening of Music

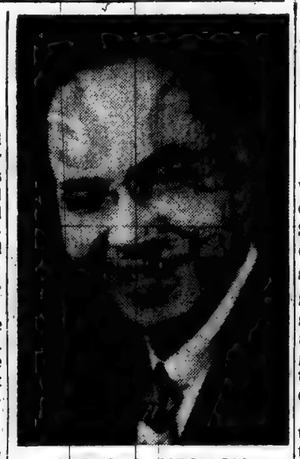
The organizations of Wesley Methodist church will present an evning of grand music Sunday, May 23 at 5 p.m. at th new location of the church, 52nd and Main streets. The program will consist of some of the finest talent that the city affords both vocal and instrumental. Several of the musical groups of the churcr will also render selections.

This grand musical occasion is for the benefit of the organ fund of Greater Wesley, and the support of all members and friends of the church is solicited.

Golden Bell Singers

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart present Miss Ballansaw and her Golden Bell Singers in a musical featuring Prof. E. Ford and other talents, Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m. at 1060 East 51st street.

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REV. O. L. HEGMON

LOOK AND LISTEN! The Calvary Baptist Church, 1031 East 52nd place, is having a special fifth Sunday program. Rev. O. L. Higmon, pastor of the church, is asking all members and friends to meet him there.

Evangelist Team Conduct Revival At St. Home Ch.

The great revivalist of national fame, E. E. Cleveland, and his sister, "Maggie," Cleveland, are having a wonderful revival meeting at the Saints Home church, located at 1460 E. 20th St. (20th and Hooper.)

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C. S. New Director

The Christian Science Board of Electors in Boston has announced the election of Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter, C. S. B., of New York, as a director of the Mother Church to fill the vacancy caused by the recent passing of Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie.

Second Baptist To Be Scene For Devotional Music Of Talented Singers Next Wednesday

The Roberta Martin Singers will present their Farewell Concert on Wednesday, May 26, at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue. These talented singers have given the churchgoers of Los Angeles many inspired hours with their music, and this occasion has been organized to bespeak the appreciation their listeners feel for their entertainment.

Guests at this concert will be the Victory Baptist Trio of Victory Baptist church, and Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor will assist as guest soloist. This young minister is well known in the city as a progressive man of God, whose singing voice lends beauty and joy to any gathering where it is raised. Also the Revs. Eugene Smallwood, and Earl Pleasant and Rev. W. J. Taylor, pastor of the Grace Memorial Church.

Other honored guest who will attend this concert are Rev. John Branham, youthful and energetic pastor of St. Paul Baptist church; and Rev. Grant Harris, the eloquent pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, and many other prominent figures of Los Angeles, who bring words and music for the entertainment of those who will attend this concert.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. You are invited to put in your appearance early in order to obtain good seating.

Martin Singers Friendship Day Guests Sunday

Friendship Day will be observed Sunday, May 23 at Second Calvary and Canaan Baptist churches, 1182 E. 35th street. All members are expected to be present with friends. Rev. Leath will deliver the morning message.

The famous Roberta Martin Singers of Chicago will render their unusually inspiring song service at the evening hour. The public is invited to enjoy a great treat.

The New Church

The United Church of Christ, undenominational, inter-racial, with a back-to-God program, under the leadership of the Rev. Julius D. Pettigrew, began holding public services at 3310 S. Wadsworth street at 3 p.m. last Sunday.

It was a good start. The general public is invited to attend these services.

Holy Name Bazaar to Be Held May 21-23

Final plans have been completed for the 3-day festival to be held at Holy Name Church, Jefferson and Cimarron, on this week end, May 21, 22, 23. According to Cage Johnson, chairman of the bazaar committee, a surprise star of stage and screen will make the award to the fortunate recipient of the special attraction of the 3-day event, a 1948 de luxe 4-door Plymouth Sedan.

Besides the feature attraction there will be booths, games, refreshments, and entertainment by popular stars. On Sunday, May 23, from noon until 7 in the evening a ham dinner will be served in the church auditorium.

The proceeds from this event will go into the Holy Name Church building fund.

Returned African Missionary Slated For Banquet Honors

Missionary G. Nathaniel Banks on furlough from Liberia, West Africa, will tell of his thrilling experiences in Africa at a public vesper service Saturday, May 22, at 6 p.m., at the St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi sts. Also appearing on this program will be a young native African woman who has come to this country to complete her education before returning to Africa.

Rev. and Mrs. Banks and their two children left their home here in Southern California for West Africa during the war under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Board. Rev. Banks was superintendent of the Liberian Mission with headquarters at Monrovia, Liberia. Medical, educational and evangelistic work was carried on by his staff.

The Sweet Chariot Hour radio program, under the direction of Rev. H. A. Lindsey, which will originate this Saturday at the St. Paul Baptist church, will feature an interview of Rev. Banks. The combined choirs of six of the Los Angeles area's Seventh Day Adventist churches will unite with the Sweet Chariot Hour choir under the direction of Benjamin Ballenger to furnish the music for the broadcast. The Sweet Chariot Hour broadcast is aired over station KXLA (1110 kcys.), Saturday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Following the broadcast, Rev. Banks will address the audience in the auditorium, and Miss Rose Benson will sing in her native language. A public banquet reception will be given for the Banks at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m.



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FAMILY PORTRAIT—Rev. and Mrs. Ben B. Shaw who this week are celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary are shown here with their daughter Valerie Brenda, 3 years old. Rev. Shaw is an enterprising and progressive young minister. Mrs. Shaw, formerly Earline Chase of Baltimore, Md., is teaching in the elementary school system of this city.

Bishop Matthews Retired At AME Zion Conference

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bishop William Walter Matthews, formerly a minister of the Gospel in Los Angeles, after a tumultuous trial for alleged misconduct in office, was retired upon half salary at the 33rd Quadrennial Session of the General Conference meeting here at present.

Bishop Matthews was charged with defacing a passport which was used as a basis to keep him in office, with immoral conduct and with having married a woman who had not obtained her divorce according to scriptural grounds. Bishop Matthews denied all the charges, but the conference would grant no leniency. He is now a bishop "without portfolio," and although he was given a half-salary pension he may not act or preside at any time as a bishop of the A.M.E. Zion Church.

Bishop Matthews resides in Washington, D.C., and was bishop of the 5th Episcopal District, which comprises the conferences in North Carolina and Arkansas. Attorney Charles H. Houston, Washington, flew here to defend the prelate. The trial lasted for almost two days.

Dr. James Claire Taylor, Patterson, N. J.; Dr. Raymond L. Jones, pastor of Broadway Temple, A.M.E. Zion Church, Louisville, which is host to the conference; and Dr. H. T. Medford, Washington, D.C. were elected bishops; Rev. W. R. Blackwell, Braddock, Pa. was elected to head the publication house in Charlotte, N.C.; Dr. G. F. Hall, Charlotte, N. C. was re-elected financial secretary; and Rev. R. Farley Fisher, Asbury Park, N. J., was re-elected secretary-auditor.

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In memory of my darling husband, Clarence A. Moore, who went to sleep May 18, 1946.
Surrounded by my many friends I am lonesome
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A smile on my face and a broken heart
I am lonesome, so lonesome for you.
The flower I lay upon your grave
May wither and decay
But the love I bear for you, dear Clarence
Shall never fade away.
And when evening shadows are falling
And I am sitting alone
In my heart there comes a longing
If you could only come home.
Often my thoughts wander
To your grave not far away
Where I laid you, dear Clarence
Two long years today.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memories of happy years
Which we spent together.
You always tried to do your best
May God grant you eternel rest.
Sadly missed by your loving and lone wife, Evelyn L. Moore.
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Fashions To Be Disolayed Sunday At All States Tea

Remember the all-states tea and fashion show May 23 at 4250 Hooper ave. Proceeds will be given to the building fund of Williams Chapel in Fontana, Calif. This show is being sponsored by Mrs. Rita Scott, Lula White and Eulah Harris. The tea will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. while the fashion show begins at 4:30 p.m.

Installation at Christian Church

Elmer W. Faulkner, after serving one month as supply minister at Pasadena Christian Church, 855 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena, was called to the pastorate of the church, May 9.

Elder Faulkner will be installed by the Christian Ministers' Union of Los Angeles, of which he was the organizer and first president and is now serving as secretary, next Sunday. All of the cooperating churches wil lassist. Elder W. J. Bryant, pastor of the 28th Street Church, will deliver the sermon and give the charge to the minister. A combined choir will furnish the music.

Elder Faulkner is a native of Omaha, Nebraska, and was educated in the schools of Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. He was formerly a musician and choir director. He has had much experience in inter-racial activities, civic, and labor movements in Utah, Oregon, and the Mid-West States. He came to Los Angeles in 1944 and has been active in the same organizations here. He was formerly associate minister of the East 28th Street Christian Church.

Mrs. Faulkner, the former Miss Hilda Mae Powell, is a qualified youth director who was the sponsor of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the East 28th Street Church. She is a product of Southern Christian Institute, a school of the Brotherhood in Edwards, Miss.

Elder Faulkner's mther, Mrs. L. M. Oliver, was an outstanding church woman in Omaha and a missionary worker for a number of years. The remaining members of the Faulkner family who will help the Pasadena Christian Church to grow, are the three little Misses Janette, Beverly, and Elma Kay.

A homecoming of the Pasadena Christian Church membership will be held in conjunction with the installation services, highlighted by a basket luncheon. The Pasadena Christian Church is a friendly church and extends a welcome to all.

Rev. Edmonds Revival

Regular evangelistic services are conducted by the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the Universal Community Church at 827 E. Jefferson blvd., Monday through Thursday nights of each week.

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Quakers Feed Children in Europe

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A supplementary feeding program for 4,000 children has been started in the areas of Abauj, Zemplen and Borsad in north-eastern Hungary by the American Friends Service Committee team in that country, according to a report just received at the Philadelphia headquarters of the Quaker organization.

The northeastern area of Hungary has been alternately hit by drought and flood during the past year, and this combined with low soil fertility has prolonged and intensified the desperate food situation.

The Quakers are continuing to share with other relief agencies—the American Mennonite Central Committee, Don Suissee and the Swedish Save the Children Fund—in distributing food to 5,000 university students in the city of Budapest. The team hopes to continue beyond the June terminal point its program of distributing food packages to some 3,000 teen-age apprentices and workers who are suffering from many years of malnutrition.

An extensive clothing program i salso under way in the Abauj area. Approximately 16,000 men, women, and children have been reached in this program.

Christian Science Topic 'Soul and Body'

"What agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God." This quotation from II Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Paul writes in his first letter to the Corinthians, "While one saith, I am of Paul; and another, I am of Apollos; are ye not carnal? . . . I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. . . . Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour. For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building. . . . Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, or body, 'whose builder and maker is God.'"

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Conner-Johnson Funerals

MRS. STELLA HOSKINS
Final service for Mrs. Stella Hoskins, 60, of 1136 E. Adams blvd., who died at a local hospital on May 14, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on May 17. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Memphis, Tenn., she had lived here for 22 years.

JAMES ALLEN
The funeral of James Allen, 88, of 100 E. 121st st., who died at a local hospital on May 13, was held at Philip's Temple CME church on May 18 with the Rev. Isaac Snowden officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. He had lived in California for 35 years.

HORACE JACKSON
Final service for Horace Jackson, 59, of 9716 Antwerp st., who was foun ddead at 470 N. Occidental blvd., on May 10, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on May 19. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Shreveport, La., he had lived here for 27 years.

MRS. EDNA HOWARD
The funeral of Mrs. Edna Howard, 56, of 1724 W. Fifth st., who died in a local hospital on May 11, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on May 15 with the Rev. J. W. Price officiating. Born in Austin, Tex., she had lived here for 35 years.

MRS. MARY CARTER
Last rite for Mrs. Mary Carter, 72, of 912 E. 32nd st., who died at a local hospital on May 10, was held at First AME church on May 14 with the Rev. J. M. Brown officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen cemetery. A native of Parksville, Ky., she had lived here for 45 years.

LALO R. BELL
The funeral of Lalo R. Bell, 38, of 1112½ Central ave., who died at a local hospital on May 10, was held at St. Odilia's Chapel on May 14 with Father Manning officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Houston, Tex., he had lived here for 14 years.

MRS. BLANCHE MILLER
Final service for Mrs. Blanche Miller, of 10970 Willowbrook, who died at her home on May 5, was held at Shiloh Baptist church on May 13 with the Rev. R. M. Marshall officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Sanford, Fla., she had lived here for 26 years.

HENRY COLEMAN
The funeral of Henry Coleman, 74, of 1214 Birch st., who died at a local hospital on May 6, was held at Pleasant Hill Baptist church on May 12 with the Rev. N. W. Allen officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Seguin, Tex., he had lived here for 19 years.

MRS. LESSIE B. EATMON
Final service for Mrs. L... B. Eatmon, of 1236 E. 56th ... who died at a local hospit... May 4, was held at 28th ... Christian church with the ... Walter J. Bryant officiating. ... ner-Johnson directed interme... in Evergreen cemetery. Born ... Jacksonville, Ark., she had live... here for 13 years.

FRED DAVIS
The funeral of Fred Davis, 5... of 1568 E. 32nd st., who died ... Sawtelle on May 6, was held ... the Conner-Johnson Memori... Chapel on May 11 with the Re... J. C. Bain officiating. Inte... ment was in the Veterans Ad... ministration cemetery at Saw... telle. Born in Grand River, Ky... he had lived here for 23 year...

MADISON J. BUTLER
Final service for Madison ... Butler, 54, who died at his hom... 515 E. 36th st., on May 6, wa... held in the Conner-Johnso... Memorial Chapel on May 10 wit... the Rev. J. C. Bain officiatin... Interment was in Lincoln Mem... orial Park. Born in Tunac... County, Mississippi.

MRS. GENEVA F. BENNETT
The funeral of Mrs. Geneva ... Bennett, 20, of 128 N. Mountai... View, who died at a local ho... pital on May 2, was held at Ne... Hope Baptist church on May ... with the Rev. Bernard O. Byr... officiating. Conner-Johnson d... rected interment in Rosedal... cemetery. Born in Little Roc... Ark., he had lived here for tw... months.

CLEARRIEL HODGE
Final service for Clearri... Hodge, 55, who died at his home ... 1666 E. 117th st., was held at th... Church of God on May 8 wit... the Rev. Isaac Chandler officia... ing. Conner-Johnson directed i... terment in Lincoln Memoria... Park. Born in Emporia, Miss... he had lived here for 31 years.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITESIDE
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabet... Whiteside, 55, of 281 E. Sant... Barbara, who died at a local ho... pital on May 4, was held at Zio... Hill Baptist church on May ... with the Rev. Grant Harris offi... ciating. Conner-Johnson direc... ed interment in Lincoln Memo... rial Park. Born in Bonham, Tex... she had lived here for 15 year...

CORWON ADAMS
The funeral of Corwon Adam... 22, of 766 E. 53rd st., who die... at a local hospital on May ... was held in the Conner-Johnso... Memorial Chapel on May 5 wit... the Rev. A. A. Peters officiatin... Interment was in Evergreen cem... etery. He was a native of Lo... Angeles.

TOM LINDSAY
Final service for Tom Lindsa... 73, of 906 E. 23rd st., who die... at a local hospital on May ... was held in the Conner-Johnso... Memorial Chapel on May 5 wit... the Rev. G. Barrows officiating... Interment was in Evergreen cem... etery.

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CONGRATULATIONS: Atwater Kent congratulates Georgia Ann Laster, 21, 1033 South Hobart Street, Los Angeles, winner of the fourth prize of $1250 in the girl's division of 1948 Atwater Kent Auditions for non-professional singers. Miss Laster, who is now a student at the University of Southern California, was one of 3000 vocalists who entered the musical competition.

Atwater Kent

Lucine Amara, 23-year-old dramatic soprano, and baritone Robert Applestone, 26, both of San Francisco, were nafed winners of the first prizes of $2000 each in the 1948 Atwater Kent Auditions conducted over the week-end in Los Angeles.

Second prizes in the competition for nan-professional singers went to Yola Mathis, 702 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, 22-year-old dramatic soprano, and William Chapman, 24, 1105 S. Crest Drive, Los Angeles, baritone. They were given $1750 each.

Other awards were: $1500 third prizes awarded to Jean Fenn, 19, 1959 Charlton Drive, soprano, and William de Valentine, 20, 1540 E. 21st St., basso cantante. Fourth prizes of $1250 were awarded to Georgia Ann Laster, 21, 1033 S. Hobart, mezzo soprano, and Theodore Scott, 25, 307 N. Norton Avenue, baritone.

Carmen Prietto, 21, 1301 S. Sierra Bonita, coloratura soprano, and Felix Uribe, 28, 5923 Bonsallo Ave., baritone, were selected as fifth prize winners of $1000.

The annual musical contest, in which prizes totalling $15,000 were awarded, drew 3000 entrants from the United States, Canada and Mexico. Eliminations for the final prizes began early this year.

Judges who selected the winners included Nelson Eddy, Mrs. N. Peter Rathvon, Alexander Steinert, Arthur Rosenstein, Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Thofas Freebairne Smith and Richard Bonelli.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, Secretary General of the United Nations Economic Commission of Europe and former Minister of Commerce of Sweden, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Howard university on June 4, it was revealed today by Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., secretary of Howard university.



MISS ETHEL S. STOREY

Miss Ethel S. Storey, who has been with the Phillis Wheatley Association for 23 years, was unanimously elected by the board of trustees on May 11, to succeed Jane E. Hunter, who will retire as executive secretary December 15. Miss Hunter founded the Phillis Wheatley Association in 1911. It has become one of the most outstanding social agencies in America for Negroes.

Miss Storey started as private secretary to Miss Hunter, and when the Association moved into its present eleven-story building, Miss Storey became assistant executive secretary. Since that time she has grown in stature and in ability to carry on the work of this nationally known organization.

Miss Storey graduated from Tuskegee Institute under the great educator Dr. Booker T. Washington. She took extension courses in social work, and received her M.S. degree from Western Reserve University in 1943. She was born in Columbus, Georgia, but has lived in Cleveland since she has been employed by the Phillis Wheatley Association.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30, at 5:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Howard University Choir under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson. A schedule of other important commencement events appears on the following pages.

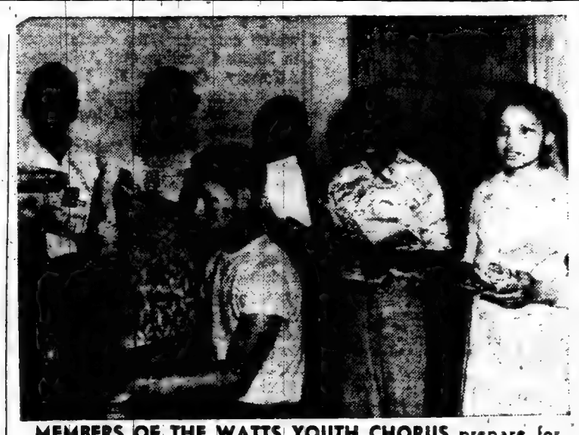


WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT is the steady cry of the progressive peoples of the community. Top photo shows Mr. Wallace, the candidate and Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor-publisher of the California EAGLE and co-chairman of the Women for Wallace. Second top photo, Henry Wallace talks with Ruth Slade and other 3rd party members. Luncheon at the Elks auditorium climaxed the Wallace visit to the East Side community. Hundreds attended showing their support for Henry Wallace, the man for peace. (Jackson, McClain photos)





RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS — Nelson Eddy congratulates William de Valentine, 20, 1540 East 21st st., Los Angeles who won the third prize (men's division) of $1500 in the 1948 Atwater Kent Auditions for non-professional singers. De Valentine plans to use his prize money for operatic study in Italy.



MEMBERS OF THE WATTS YOUTH CHORUS prepare for the annual Youth Chorus festival scheduled for 8 p.m., May 23, at Hollywood high school. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, the festival will present more than 1000 young singers representing the combined city sponsored youth choruses. The Watts Chorus is directed by Freita Shaw. Left to right, Joseph Stephen, Dorothy Dean Pope, Will Herbert Bryant, John McCray, and Ann Mason. J. W. Sanford is accompanist.

Entertainment At Youth Center Offered Weekly

Monday, May 17, the Community Sing at Lafayette School Center was attended by approximately 700 youth and parents. The Santa Fe Band of the Santa Fe school and Allegretto Alexander, director, rendered selections which was enjoyed by all.

Marjorie Day gave some splendid vocal numbers with five year old Linda Mae Menduza returning by popular command doing several Spanish numbers. Taylor, comedienne-singer; and the Covan Dancing Studio class, who were so well received several months back. There's always enjoyment at Community Victoria Rice, violinist; Libby Sing at Lafayette Center. Plan to attend Monday, May 24.

From all indications several interesting numbers will be presented at the Community Sing Monday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by Community sing was directed by Miss Evelyn Burwell with Mr. Smith at the piano.

Vacation Trip Is Anniversary Gift For Matron

Mrs. Ann Lawrence, who resides with her husband, Ben Lawrence, well-known plastering contractor and former movie player at 751 E. 51st Street, left for a three months vacation trip Saturday, May 15.

Her husband secured her train room reservation over two weeks ago as an anniversary. Her plans call for visits to various parts of the country, with sojourns in New York, Chicago and other key cities included. Mrs. Lawrence is very active in social, civic and patriotic work, often aiding with Ben Bowie Post Auxiliary activities.

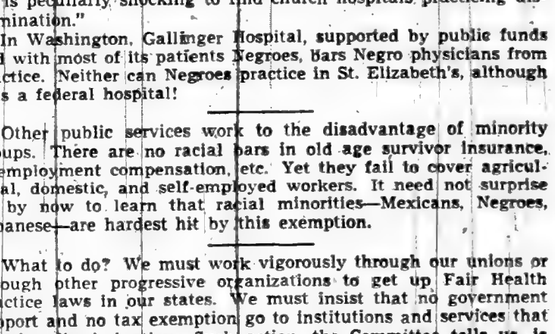


HUBERTA NICHOLSON of New Boston, Texas became the first to graduate from college through the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. She received a B. S. degree from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama last week.

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Now let's go along with the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights and chew on the real facts.

Racial groups, such as Chinese, Indians, Japanese and Negroes get health services far below average. As usual, the Negro provides the most glaring example of such discrimination.

Negroes constitute ten percent of the Nation's population, but available to them are only one percent of the hospital beds—only 15,000 out of 1,500,000 beds.

There is in America one physician to every 750 persons—but there is only one Negro physician to every 3,377 Negroes.

Of the 5,000 annual graduates of medical schools, only 145 are Negroes. Those who are admitted to medical schools and do graduate find it next to impossible to get internships and hospital facilities.

This is the pattern of all types of health services for many minority groups. The result is what might be expected:

The death rate in the Nation is 10.5. For Chinese it is 12.6, for Negroes and Indians 12.0, for Japanese 11.5.

Negroes have twice the incidence of tuberculosis as white men—Indians ten times as much. The same is true of many other diseases that come through inadequate medical care.

White men live to an average of 63, Negro men to only 52—white women average 67 years, Negro women only 53. The infant death rate shows similar contrast.

Our Nation's capital sets a bad example for the rest of us. In four of Washington's twelve private hospitals Negroes are not admitted. The rest admit only a few in segregated wards—although the hospitals enjoy tax exemption. Says the President's Committee, "It is peculiarly shocking to find church hospitals practicing discrimination."

In Washington, Gallinger Hospital, supported by public funds and with most of its patients Negroes, bars Negro physicians from practice. Neither can Negroes practice in St. Elizabeth's, although it is a federal hospital!

Other public services work to the disadvantage of minority groups. There are no racial bars in old age survivor insurance, unemployment compensation, etc. Yet they fail to cover agricultural, domestic, and self-employed workers. It need not surprise us by now to learn that racial minorities—Mexicans, Negroes, Japanese—are hardest hit by this exemption.

What to do? We must work vigorously through our unions or through other progressive organizations to get up Fair Health Practice laws in our states. We must insist that no government support and no tax exemption go to institutions and services that practice discrimination. Such action, the Committee tells us, is necessary to carry on the fight "to secure these rights."



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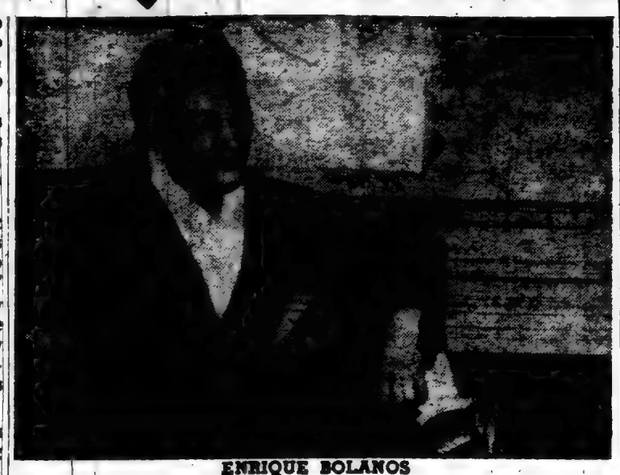
Lightweight Champion of the World Ike Williams will climb into the ring Tuesday night at Wrigley Field a 2-to-1 favorite to successfully defend his title for the second time against California State Champion Enrique Bolanos, according to the boys who bet the long green stuff along Spring street.

Although he has been installed as an underdog, Enrique has numerous followers throughout the state and especially in his native Mexico, from which special trains are arriving every hour, to make the town take on the atmosphere of a second Mexico City.

Williams, the cocky, self-assured, cynical strong arm boy that he is, has already said: **"I'll murder that Baloney Boy** (Williams has tagged Bolanos with the name "Bolan Boy" in an effort to be funny) **any time I want to. I did it in '46 and I'll do it again."**

Enrique's manager, George Parnassus, has predicted victory for his boy by saying that Bolanos has come a long way since the '46 fight with Williams and has learned a lot and profited by his mistakes. Williams' veteran manager, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, is so sure his boy will win that he has begun negotiations for a bout with Welterweight Champ Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

Promoter Cal Eaton and matchmaker Babe McCoy, besides raking in the jack from the bout, have installed a new lighting system at Wrigley Field which will illuminate the place 33⅓ percent brighter than daylight.



ENRIQUE BOLANOS

HERE'S HOW THEY COMPARE

WILLIAMS Champion	vs.	BOLANOS Challenger
24	AGE	23
135	WEIGHT	135
5' 8⅛"	HEIGHT	5' 8"
73"	REACH	73"
35½	CHEST (normal)	35½
38	CHEST (expanded)	38½
15½	NECK	15½
14	BICEPS	14
11	FOREARM	11¼
7	WRIST	7
12	FIST	11¾
30	WAIST	29
17	THIGH	17
13	CALF	13½
8	ANKLE	8¼

IKE WILLIAMS was born in Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 2, 1923.

ENRIQUE BOLANOS was born in Durango, Mexico, Aug. 24, 1924.

Williams, managed by Frank (Blinky) Palermo, has had 100 fights, won 87, 43 by knockout.

Bolanos, managed by George Parnassus, has had 51 fights, won 47, 29 by knockout.

Williams won the title from Juan Zurita (who was also managed by George Parnassus) in Mexico City, April 18, 1945. That gave him N.B.A. recognition. On Sept. 26, 1946, Ike flattened Ronnie James, British Empire lightweight champion, in 9 rounds. And on Aug. 4, 1947, Ike knocked out Bob Montgomery, the New York and Pennsylvania champion.



Herb McKenley, who is favored to carry Jamaica's colors to victory in the 400-meter dash in the Olympic Games, will also be shooting for a record in the event when he competes Friday night, May 21, in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

LaBeach, Patton, McKenley, Treloar Lure 70,000 to Coliseum Spike Classic

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

The stage will be set for the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet in the United States tomorrow night when some of the great athletes of our time perform before an expected 70,000 in the 8th annual Coliseum Relays.

The old previous high attendance mark of 60,000, set in the very same Los Angeles Coliseum during the 1932 Olympics will be in serious danger of being toppled mainly due to two sprinters—Mel Patton and Lloyd LaBeach. Their meeting last Saturday afternoon at Fresno, in which Patton broke the existing world's century mark of 9.4 by beating LaBeach to the tape by inches in a 9.3s, has added more fuel to the fire of the athletic world gone Olympic mad in this year of the first Olympiad since 1936.

Sprints Star Studded

With Patton and LaBeach meeting in the sprints, the 100 and 200 meters will naturally be of most interest to the spectators. LaBeach holds a claim on tieing the 100 meter record twice within one month, while Patton boasts a claim on the World's 100 yard mark. However, Patton and LaBeach will not be the only heralded stars in the sprints. From half way around the World comes Australia's John Treloar, credited with having run a 9.5 100 yard dash on grass, and who openly boasts he'll best Pell Nell and Locomotive Lloyd. Then there's the great Jamaican 220 and 440 specialist, Herb McKenley, holder of the world's 440 record and boaster of a 46.9 quarter so far this season. Handsome Herb will also run the furlong with LaBeach, Patton (if Dean Cromwell will let him) and Treloar. The sprint field is rounded out by Bill Carter, winner of the Penn Relay dashes, Barney Ewell, the grand old man of American track, Charlie Parker, the schoolboy whiz from the University of Texas, and probably Cliff Bourland of USC all day tomorrow.

The LAAC in the 200 meters.

Field Events Strong

In the field events are probably the finest collection of athletes assembled at one place since 1936 at Berlin. In the broadjump, there are three men who figure to place 1, 2, and 3 at London this summer. Willie Steele, who may crack Jessie Owen's record tomorrow night, is the unquestionable winner, having soared over 26 ft. this season. The second spot could go either to Lorenzo Wright from Wayne University or Paul Johnson of Michigan State, both of whom have jumped over 25 feet. Don Barksdale with a leap of 24 ft. 7 inches and Al Lawrence of LAAC will also be in strong contention.

The high jump with 6 ft. 6 inch leaping Barksdale and 6 ft. 7 inch soarer Dwight Eddleman of Illinois also shapes up to be an outstanding event. Strong competition should also come from Jack Barnes of S.C., (best jump 6 feet 5), George Stanich of U.C.L.A., (6 ft. 5½), and Chuck Hanger of California (6 ft. 5 inches).

On down the line is goes. The meet is so star-packed that it would be difficult indeed to mention and give the background of every athlete entered. The meet shapes up to be a real test of Olympic strength, and should go a long way in deciding just who will make the Olympic team.

The meet will also be held in conjunction with the Los Angeles High School Finals. (See **Sports Of All Sorts**). Jefferson and Jordan are the favorites.

First event is at 7:30. Tickets can either be bought at the Coliseum box office or at UCLA or USC all day tomorrow.



ALPHAS PRESENTED CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Photo shows Bill Jones (left) coach of the 1948 championship Alpha Phi Alpha team, receiving the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series Championship trophy from Hadda Brooks, recording artist. Noel Brown (right) of Brown's Jewelry Co. donated the trophy to the winning team. The presentation was made at the Trophy Dance Saturday night, May 15, at the Elks auditorium.

Lincoln in Spike Win

LINCOLN, Pa.—The Lincoln University Track and Field team proved inhospitable hosts for the thinclads of La Salle college here Saturday, routing the visitors 87-39 in a dual mtet.

SUMMARY:

100-Yard Dash — Thomas, Lincoln. Time: 0:9.7.
220-Yard Dash—Robinson, Lincoln. Time: 0:21.4.
440-Yard Dash—Euell, LaSalle, and Harris, LaSalle. Time: 0:52.8.
880-Yard Dash — Martin, Lincoln. Time: 2:07.3.
Mile Run—Martin, Lincoln. Time: 4:54.1.
Low Hurdles — Mitchell, Lincoln. Time: 0:26.3.
High Hurdles — Mitchell, Lincoln. Time: 0:15.6.
Two-Mile Run—Constant, LaSalle. Time: 10:58.
Javelin — Patterson, Lincoln, and Owens, Lincoln. Distance: 147 feet 5¾ inch.
Shot Put—Bridgforth, Lincoln. Distance: 39 feet 10 1/8 inches.
Discus—Pulley, Lincoln. Distance: 119 feet 1 inch.
Pole Vault—Tuppeny, LaSalle, and Fielder, LaSalle and Brett, LaSalle. Height: 11 feet.
High Jump—Patterson, Lincoln, and Johnson, Lincoln. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.
Broad Jump—Hilton, Lincoln. Distance: 20 feet 2½ inches.



RUDY GARCIA — Golden Glove Featherweight Champ in Olympic trials.

Trotters In Twin Win

Powered by the heavy stick work of "Billy The Kid" Mills and "Bucket" Green, the Los Angeles Globetrotter Baseball Team hammered out an 8 to 0 victory over the Melvin Shoe Shop nine, Saturday night at Hawthorne City Park. Mills hit for a homer and a double, while Green also registered a circuit clout.

With a 3-0 victory over the General Petroleum Team under the belt also, the Trotters are currently prepping for their May 23 meeting in San Pedro with the strong San Pedro Athletic Club.

Hooks In 500 Lapper

Leroy Hooks, stellar Negro driver, will be one of 50 drivers entered in the 500 lap roadster ract Saturday night May 29, at Carroll Speedway, Managing Director J. C. Agajanian announced this week.

Risking injury and death every moment, nearly a dozen of the nation's top-flight crash artists will stage two-hour afternoon and evening thrill shows at Lincoln Park Stadium Sunday, May 23.



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Kenny Washington Inks '48 Pact; Expects Great Season

Kenny Washington, one of football's outstanding figures for the past ten years, this week ended speculation that he might give up the gridiron sport for a movie career when he signed a 1948 contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

Washington, who played a successful role in "Foxes of Harrow", and is currently emoting in the forthcoming Universal Production, "Rogues Regiment", was reported to be considering a jump from professional football to full-time acting.

Washington, however spiked these rumors when he met with President Dan Reeves this week and signed a new pact for the coming National League season.

"My legs are in perfect shape and I feel better than I ever have before," said Washington. "I can't remember the time that I have looked forward to a football season with greater anticipation."

Head Coach Bob Snyder, elated over the prospect of having the "Kingfish" back for another season, offered the flat prediction that Washington would be the greatest ball carrier in professional football next fall. **"And you can quote me on that,"** declared Snyder.

CARDS PREP FOR STARS

CHICAGO — Chicago's Cardinals, National Football Ltague worlds' champions, will start training July 30, at Waukesha, Wis., President Ray Bennigsen announced today. The designated date is governed by rules in connection with the College All Stars game in which the Cards participate here in Soldier Field August 20.

Garcia, Smith in Star Studded Trials

Interest in the Southern California Olympic Games boxing championships at Hollywood Legion Stadium June 2, 3 and 5 gained impetus this week with the announcement that Rudy Garcia, Golden Gloves featherweight champ and Reuben Smith Jr., bantamweight title holder, had joined Clarence Henry, amateur heavyweight king, on the entry list in the Southeland Regional tournament.

The Southern California Boxing Coaches Association at a special meeting last Saturday unanimously endorsed the Olympic Games trials as the greatest stimulus for amateur boxing ever presented in this area and from all indications the bouts will include the finest amateur boxers ever entered in Southern California. Early entries also indicate that the greatest number ever to compete in a Southern California tournament will be present. The last Olympic Games boxing elimination to be held here was in 1936.

The winners will be sent to San Francisco for the Western elimination bouts June 17, 18 and 19. The champions of the San Francisco boxers' tourney will compete in the United States Olympic Finals in Boston, June 28 and 29. The American Olympic team will include the winners and runners-up of the Boston bouts. The international event will begin in London July 15. Tickets for the local tournament are now on sale at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Rams Reduce Ticket Prices

The Los Angeles Rams will offer a new $16 season ticket for the 1948 six-game home schedule along with the regular $21 variety it was learned today as the Rams announced the opening of their public season ticket sale.

The new $16 sections will extend from the 20-yard lines to the goal lines in the normal $3.50 section, constituting a reduction of $5 on the home slate. At the conclusion of the season ticket sale in September, seats in this location will revert to $3.50.

Campenella Farmed Out

NEW YORK — Promising Roy Campenella, hard-hitting catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was this week among the eight players sent to minor league clubs for more "experience and seasoning," Manager Leo Durocher announced.

Campenella, the only Negro on the Dodger team with the exception of Jackie Robinson, came up to the Dodgers this spring from Montreal of the International League. Durocher said that the rookie catcher had been sent to the St. Paul club, a Dodger affiliate.

LIONS BOP N. C. STATE

LINCOLN, Pa.—Starting in the fourth inning with a circuit clout by big Joe Walker with one aboard, the Lincoln University baseball team blanked the Eagles from North Carolina State College 7-0 here last week.

ON THE TURF — Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—One of the largest crowds in months witnessed an all star card of twelve races last Sunday at beautiful Caliente race track. The feature attraction was "The Ralph Newcomb" handicap which was won by Alfy. Soup and Fish was second and Cargo Ship third. The winner paid $10.20, 4.80, 3.00 across the board. A killing was made on Straight On in the fourth race. The brown daughter of Boxthorn-Gold Arm opened at six to one on the morning line. The first bet taken was six thousand to one thousand. The filly was cut to three. But money still poured in. And at post time she was 8 to 5. At the break Jockey F. Wilbourn had her off in front and was never headed the books took a beating. The formplayers had a bad day only two favorites were able to visit the charmed cicrle. Mackenty Jean in the second race and Straight On in the fourth. The later was made post time choice. The daily-double combination of Mackenty Jean winner of the second race and Brown Field victor of the third paid $15.60. While the quniela backers received $119. when Kiev Lee ran first and Craig Lariat finished second. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty again offers twelve races with three feature attraction to support the card. Hollywood Park "the beautiful" opened it's 50 day summer meeting last Tuesday with one of the largest crowds for an opening day. The fans were amazed at the $2,00,000 improvement which makes Hollywood Park one of the most beautiful tracks in the world. More than $1,400.000 will be handed out in purses for the fifty days of racing. The feature attraction will be the Hollywood Gold Cup. It has an added value of $100.000 and will be run July 17th. The tiny lakes with more than 600 swans and geese attended by the track's goose girl was a sight to be-hold. One must visit Hollywood Park to really see it's new beauty. Al Weston director of publicity had worked very hard with his official staff to put this beautiful race course on the tongues of every lover of the sport of kings. Your turf reporter will keep his readers posted on real live horses durning the meet. And at Caliente it's greyhound time. Back again for the hart and hounds races.

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

George Parnassus Will Be Seeking Revenge Tuesday Night; Don't Underestimate John Treloar From Down Under

We like the Democrats and Lloyd LaBeach; Bruins Impressive in Spring Finale

When manager George Parnassus sends his boy Enrique Bolanos into the ring Tuesday night at Wrigley Field against Lightweight Champion of the World Ike Williams, he'll be out to break the jinx that the Trenton Terror seems to have over him. Twice before, Parnassus has had business with Williams and on both occasions, Georgie boy has come out on the short end of the deal.

The first time Parnassus rolled boxcars on Williams account was back in 1945 when he (Parnassus) was the manager of a pretty fair lightweight named Juan Zurita. When I say Georgie's boy was pretty fair, I mean he was pretty fair enough to be the NHA Lightweight Champ. After doing a hide and go seek act for quite some time, Zurita was forced to do battle with Williams on April 18, 1945, at Mexico City. Ike promptly polished off Georgie boy and in doing so, won the NBA recognition that was a big step on his way of finally winning the undisputed Championship when he knocked out Bob Montgomery, the New York and Pennsylvania Champion, early in August, 1947.

The second and last time Parnassus had dealings with Ike, he also came out with a misdeal. That was the night back in 1946—April 30, 1946, that Williams put Georgie's present boy Enrique Bolanos—the same Enrique he'll meet Tuesday night, to sleep in the 8th round of their battle out at Wrigley Field. The beating Williams administered Bolanos put the damper on Enrique's Championship designs. So you can see that Mr. George Parnassus, erstwhile manager of lightweight boxers, hasn't any love for a guy named Ike Williams, and come Tuesday night, he'll be telling Enrique to throw any and everything in the direction of Williams who seems to be his Achilles heel.

Probably the greatest display of track and field athletes seen in the United States since the 1932 Olympics, will turn all eyes of the sporting world toward the Coliseum tomorrow night when the annual Coliseum relays take place on the track and grass of the big stadium. Of course, since last Saturday's Fresno meet, the majority of the interest will center around the sprint races which pit the two men who are scheduled to run one two at London this summer against one another. And since he now holds an unofficial (which will probably be accepted) claim on the world's record in the 100 yard dash, the most publicized of the two, Mel Patton will undoubtedly be the favorite to win. But although Lloyd LaBeach was beaten by Patton at Fresno in the 100, I'm laying two to one that the Jamaican boy will take him (Patton) Friday night in the 100 meters! I'm not betting on LaBeach for sentimental reasons or because his skin happens to be dark, but I'm favoring him because I honestly think he is the better sprinter, even though Dean Cromwell, in a minute of joy, called Patton **"The greatest sprinter of all time."**

Any time a man can come from **"being left at the post"** to almost overtaking another man as he breaks the world's record, he must be a pretty fair to average runner. Any time a man can tie the world's mark for a hundred meters twice within a month, he has something on the ball. Also, I believe that LaBeach is naturally stronger than Patton. This may sound very irrelevant but any coach will tell you that strength, plenty of it, is necessary for a good sprinter. I may be wrong, but that's why I think LaBeach will beat Patton.

Before we go off the deep end for Lloyd LaBeach and Mel Patton as cinch first and seconds this summer in the Olympics, we should consider a guy named John Treloar of Australia, the same Mr. Treloar Herb McKenley calls **"the greatest sprinter in the world today."** When you realize that Handsome Herb has run against just about the best of them, you realize that this statement about the lad from the land of the kangaroos packs a little authority. Remember too that Treloar has run a 9.5 on grass. So before you talk about LaBeach and Patton being cinches, you'd better trot out to the Colisieum tomorrow night and see how John Treloar makes out in his first big Olympic test. By the way, Treloar has already said he can beat Patton, record and all!!

Never in the history of any sport, has any team or person so dominated sport as has Thomas Jefferson High School dominated local prep track and field. The Demos have wan more City

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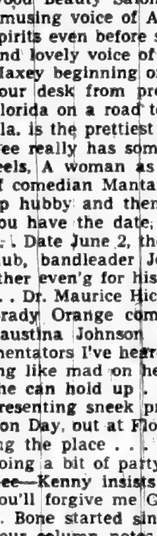
THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● Gertrude Gipson

CANDID COMMENTS:

(This week the column is being penned by our faithful chum and worker, Beula. Take it away, dearie! . . . It's all yours!) . . . "Dear Mrs. G., I'm always glad to do a guest for you (as if you didn't know) because then, I can always say whatever I want about anything and anybody . . . Had a few drinks the other evening over to the popular Cresbar, and saw that handsome piano player, Ed Dudley, looking like any Hollywood playboy . . . with cute and petite Hadda Brooks . . . It had to be fine weather when two musicians like that get together! . . . Ran into charming Sally Montgomery and Callie Mae Choyce doing a bit of clubing and both looking ultra, ultra! . . . Just found out it's a 8 lb. girl for lovely Blanch Drew . . . Say Mrs. G. Every time I see Paul Robinson and his new flame "Gloria" I see Harry Saunders tagging along . . . The Raimerez, Velma and Nick will be greeting old friends at their wedding reception Sunday . . . An intelligent performer never recognizes openly, or rather publically any dislikes or errors of their accompanist, especially when their accompanist happens to be a polished musician (a hint to the wise is sufficient) . . . Melvin Reynolds grabbed a plane real quick so he could get to N. Y. in a hurry so he could see cute chorine Carole Lee . . . Dropped in Jack"s Bird In the Basket and enjoyed listening to the oh, so fine playing of Eddie Myart . . . Vocalist Jimmie Witherspoon gleaming all over as he tells friends of his coming marriage to a lass name Connie . . . Mrs. Gee—Stenog Melba Fouppe tells us "There are two perfectly good men; one dead and the other unborn" and looking so serious about the whole thing too . . . Anita Brown can't get enough praising about her work, too bad you couldn't attend the installation services Sunday last of her group, too much praise certainly couldn't hurt Anita . . . There's a certain lawyer's wife in town G. G., she holds her head so high in the air that if it should rain she would drown. . . . Your pal Cecil "Count" Carter to handle the role of M. C. for the popular Calvaretts show Sunday afternoon . . . When Arthur Walker of the Otis crew gang sang "Ole Man River" at the Cricket Club the other A. M. a beautiful little red-head said her heart was limp . . . Listen to this Mrs. G.—Ollie Shaw from the bay city told us her husband told her he felt as though he was getting old, but Ollie told him, don't worry sugar, you'll never really be old until your Mother stops worrying about you . . . Ernestine Anderson the little nightingal, really knows how to gargle a lilt, in other words the gal can sing . . . We sure agree with you Mrs. G. about the frantic hairstlying of George Dawson at the Sherwood Beauty Salon, the boy is great! ! Ruth Hayes says "the amusing voice of Artie Reese so early in the ayem, perks up her spirits even before she has her "coffee transfusion" . . . The sweet and lovely voice of Lena Horne will be heard out to nitry Slapsy Maxey beginning on the 22 of this month . . . Read the letter on your desk from pretty Bettye Quincey getting a tan in Miami, Florida on a road tour with Buster Beans and Susie . . . She says Fla. is the prettiest state netx to Calif. . . . Elihu "Black Dot" McGee really has something when he says "A man is as old as he feels, A woman as old as she fools" . . . Hazel Moreland, wife of comedian Mantan, flew last wee kto Chi, where she will pick up hubby and then fly to Cuba . . . I see on your desk that you have the date, and place that the famed Ramens will open . . . Date June 2, the place, the Cricket Club . . . Speaking of that club, bandleader Johnny Otis was getting a lotta praises the other even'g for his "Be Bop" drumming . . . Nice people to meet. . . . Dr. Maurice Hickman, dentist out at General Hospital, and Dr. Grady Orange completing his internship also at General . . . Faustina Johnson makes about one of the best fashion commentators I've heard in many a moon . . . Lillian Randolph working like mad on her new show . . . hope she won't overwork, so she can hold up . . . The Westcoasters headed by Harold Lewis presenting sneek preview of George White's Scandles on Decoration Day, out at Flortine Gardens, they'll really planning on packing the place . . . Kenny Washington and Sugar Foot Anderson doing a bit of partying the other A. M. . . . Oh, by the way Mrs. Gee—Kenny insists that he'r a mighty, mighty man . . . I hope you'll forgive me G—but the other A. M. I go so enthused when T. Bone started singing, "This is a Mean Old World," I left all your column notes and all my money, now he's what I call a mighty, mighty man! . . . You know I've heard a lotta people say (those whom you've written the truth about) I'll get even with her one of these days, well at first I started to give them a piece of my mind or maybe (two pieces) but then I thought they were right cause "The only people to get even with are those who have HELPED you" . . . If Clarence Samuels bles singer is still in town will you kindly contact Mrs. G.—Please . . . and speaking of Clarence Samuels he's one guy that could listen to sing the blues, anywhere, anytime and anyplace . . . You know the attitude of a lot of these police officers really STINK, but officers like Officer Bobby 'Speedy" Curtis always remains the same "intelligent" . . . I forgot to tell you about my method of keeping in trim nowadays, I'm really a constant patron over at the swanky Bath House of the Johnson's, you knew that's Virginia and Bob's new place, it should be named the "Mircle House" cause they really work miracles with folks over there . . . Tried that new frantic drink you were ravin about a "Gertifinn", I lot a five dollar bet, I couldn't go another one, I was just too knocked out, it's realy crazy, I'm telling ya! . . . The piano artistry of Lorenzo Flennoy always easy listening on the ears . . . Say Mrs. Gip—went out with a guy t'other even'g that was just "to hep to be happy" . . . he really came on and when he found out I didn't quite pick up on all the jive he was tellin me, he started explaining, he said baby when I tell ya you're dizzy, I don't mean you're daffy but terrific, when I say you're really crazy, I don't mean you're nuts, I mean I like the way you do and say things, If I say you knock me out sugar, I mean you give me an exquisite thrill . . . So you can imagine how fast my evening went! . . . La Holliday makes her first Broadway appearance since her return to New York and will continue her reign on Broadway the "Queen of Song" at the New Club Ebony . . . Well I think it's just about time to bring these jottings to a close . . . so any old time you want me Mrs. G—you know you can count on me.



MISS GIPSON



ALL NEW YORK RAVES over the song stylings of Billie Holliday, acclaimed and conceded one of "America's greatest." Her wonderful sense of timing and perfect audibility with her distinct stylings warns the hearts of fans and wins doubters. She will continue her reign on Broadway as the "Queen of Song" at Club Ebony.

Sneak Preview At Florentine Gardens May 31

A sneak Hollywood preview of George White's Scandals will be shown to the public Monday evening, May 31, at the Florentine Gardens Theatre-Restaurant. The preview will unveil a wealth of new talent discovered by Mr. White and his associates.

The preview, starting promptly at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by The West Coasters club, and will last far into the morning. This lavish musical extravaganza will feature such stellar names as the Dennis Sisters, Monica Lewis, Ray Bolden and many others. Many Hollywood celebrities will be on hand to lend color to the gala event.

No better place could have been chosen for the presentation for this spectacular show than the beautiful Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd.

Phone for reservations at RE. 2-5365 or AD. 3-1549. Tickets are also available at the Cresbar, 2900 S. Western Ave.

Marl Young's Ork To Downbeat Club

Marl Young and his popular young band will open a four weeks' engagement beginning Monday night at the Downbeat club. Young, who for years was the music arranger for such bands as Benny Goodman, Benny Carter, T-Bone Walker and others, recently closed a successful stay at the Rhumboogie club in Chicago where he worked off and on from 1942-46.

It was his arrangement (and band) on the record, "So Long," that skyrocketed Little Miss Cornshucks to the top as the nation's No. 1 femme singer of the blues.

Marl has in his aggregation such well-known names in the music world as Jimmy Burns, drums; Freddie Simons, tenor sax; Maurice Simons, alto sax; Vernon Smith, trumpet and vocals; Clarence Jones, bass, and Marl Young, leader and piano.

Also opening with the Young band is vocalist Judy Carol, formerly featured with the Lucky Millinder band. Miss Carol has worked most of the smart name spots throughout the country and her style of singing is very easy to take.

Marl Young's opening night should be a memorable event, as his music is played strictly for dancing or listening pleasure!

Musician Killed In Car Accident

Pianist Clifford M. Allen, who came to Los Angeles in 1942 for an indefinite engagement at Billy Berg's Hollywood night club with his singing partner, Billie Haywood, was struck by an automobile last Wednesday morning while standing in a safety zone waiting for a street car, and died in a Burbank hospital the same day.

Mr. Allen, more familiarly known as Cliff, was working in a Burbank night club as featured pianist and had been there but two nights before he was accidentally struck down by a 21-year-old youth, who is now in jail pending further investigation of the case.

Clifford was a member for nine years of the Musicians' Protective Union, local No. 767, and had one of the top night club acts in show business. Having worked as a team since forming the act 16 years ago, Billie and Cliff were recently featured at the Swanee Inn, the popular Bocage nitery on the famed Sunset Strip, Larry Potter's club and the Streets of Paris.

Funeral services for the beloved musician were held Monday afternoon from the chapel of the W. D. Fisher Mortuary, and the body returned to his home in New York for interment.

He was 43 years old, and besides a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, two brothers, Carl and Leonard Allen, all of New York, he leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

'Trial By Fire' In Indefinite Hollywood Run

John Barnes, producer of Father George H. Dunne's powerful play, "Trial by Fire," announced today that the play will continue indefinitely at the Radio Center theatre, 6000 Sunset boulevard.

Performances have been reduced to Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, with many weekends scheduled to sell out in advance. Mr. Barnes also announced that the brilliant performance of Earl Smith, in the leading male role, has prompted him to give Smith star billing effective at once.

Eddie Davis to Open at Cricket Club with Ravens June 2

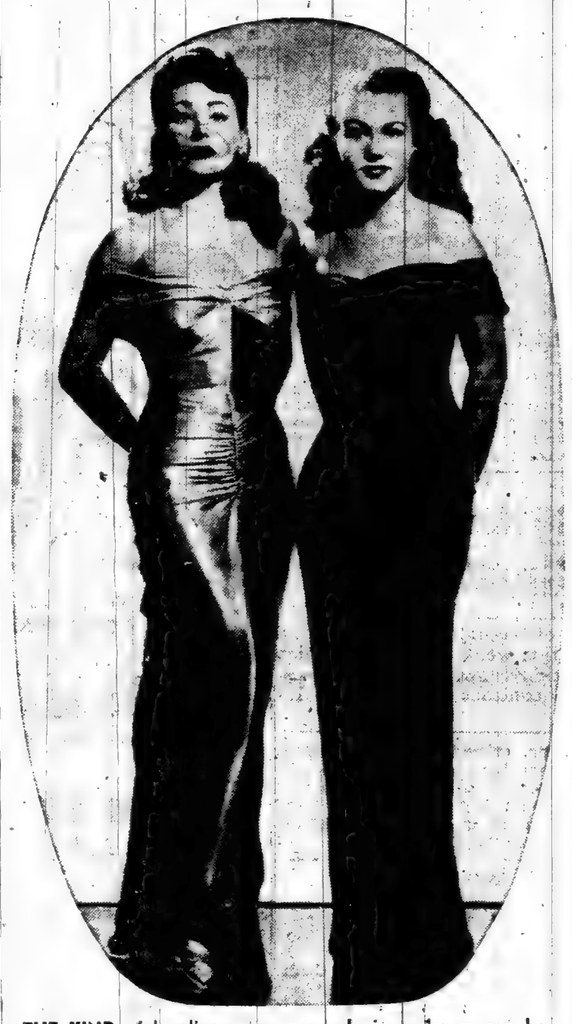
One of the most refreshing bands to zoom across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory is the crew under the baton of Eddie Davis. Here's a band who, in our books, is destined for success. Davis has surrounded himself with a group of youngsters who play for the sheer love of playing, and whenever you find a group of musicians who love to play, and they're together in one band, then take it from an underpaid and overworked night club correspondent that band will hit the top rung on the ladder of success as sure as there are four s's in Mississippi.

Davis, a local boy who made good playing sensational sax with such outstanding groups as Stuff Smith, Benny Carter, Noble Sissle, Floyd Ray and Gerald Wilson, decided to branch out on his own in 1946 with a new and different style of music. His music is a cross between swing, Be-Bop and Jazz, and the way he's blended his saxes in with rhythm and brass in superb unique musical arrangement, is something you'll have to hear to appreciate. We could talk about Davis for paragraphs, but it would only boil down to one point we're trying to bring out: That here is a band with a style as different in music as that of the trumpeting of Henry Busse and Lloyd Reese, one of the greatest trumpeters of modern times.

Handling the vocal spotlight for the Davis crew is a looker named Ju Lee Webb, and her singing is as soft and sincere as a Mother's lullaby.

You're going to hear plenty of Eddie Davis, so keep your eye on the name and an ear on his music. He, to revert to the vernacular of swing lingo, is GONE!

But then, you can hear for yourself beginning June 2 when the outfit moves into Paul Rubin's Cricket Club with the famed Ravens singing foursome.



THE KIND of loveliness you see only in a dream can be seen in the above picture. They're the lovely and talented Dennis sisters, singing comediennes, featured in the all-new Hollywood edition of George White's Scandals, premiering Thursday evening, June 3rd, at the Florentine Gardens Theatre-Restaurant.

BVA's to Stage After-Fite Party

The BVA's (Benevolent Variety Artists) will stage an after-fight Cocktail party Monday, May 25 at 2707 So. Raymond Ave.

The affair will start at 10 p.m. and the BVA's urge you to "come and celebrate your winnings or alibi your loses."

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Eubie Blake in Return to Show Biz As Writer

Eubie Blake, formerly of the famous team of Sissle and Blake, who composed many hit shows in the late 20s, is coming out of retirement. Mr. Blake has formed a new writing partnership with Milton Reddie, a young lyric writer, to compose the score for a new book authored by Aaron E. Bishop and A. Raymond Gallo.

Eubie Blake composed the "Follies Bergere" Paris version that gave Josephine Baker her first starring role, and also composed the music for Gertrude Lawrence's first American starring hit, the "Andre Charlot Revue," which was presented in this country by C. B. Cochrane.

"Shuffle Along" and "Blackbirds" were also hit scores by Eubie Blake which ran for long whiles on Broadway and on the road. His lyric-writing partner has composed a number of songs and sketches for night club and vaudeville.

Walker's Last Week At Last Word Club

In the last few weeks, T-Bone Walker has played to capacity crowds nightly at Factor and Miller's Last Word club. However, the Bone has other engagements to fill. And, as all good things must end, so does T-Bone Walker's stay at the Last Word. He has broken records right and left since opening at the smart Eastside nitery a few weeks ago, and if you haven't heard the Bone recently you have missed hearing some of the finest blues singing in the kingdom of swing. As for his guitar playing, it's the talk of the town!

If you want to hear T-Bone Walker, you'd better hear him within the next few days or you won't be able to hear him at all! At least during the remaining months of 1948. This is positively his last appearance in Los Angeles until 1949.

Theatrical News Is New KOWL Feature

Newest feature on the Joe Adams "Mayor of Melody" program is a special theatrical newscast with EAGLE columnist J. T. Gipson and Nadine Coles at the microphone giving you behind-the-scenes up-to-the-minute flashes on what's happening in the show world from Harlem to Hollywood. The 10-minute spot will be heard each Wednesday afternoon from 12:35 to 12:45 p.m., over station KOWL, Santa Monica.

Plans are also in the making for Miss Coles and Mr. Gipson to write a syndicated theatrical news column for the West Coast News Feature syndicate, beginning sometime in June.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

Sacred Hour with the Stars

With the singing of Hayden's "Heaven are Telling" and John Work's Rockin' Jerusalem by Independent's Cathedral Choir, a program featuring outstanding stars of stage, screen, and radio was begun. Musically, we were quite pleased to see that most of the professionals who appeared were cognizant of the religious environmeat and hence their contributions were in good taste. Warren Coleman, Roy Glenn, presented familar Negro spirituals as well as Martha Davis, clever Capitol Recording artist, and Hadda Brooks, glamorous pianists and song stylists.

Art Baker, KFI radio commentator, known as the "Ambassador of Good Will" was one of the most outstanding single contributors to the success of the entire performance. Mr. Baker's "down-to-earthiness," or informality went a long way with the audience.

And speaking of informality, Jester Hariston, distinguished motion picture choral director who incidentally addressed the Southern California Choral Conductor's Guild last Monday evening, was uproariously received when he presented monologues of his own composition.

Young soloists Gwendolyn Harriel and Gerald Garrett who sang the popular duett "Bess You Is My Woman Now" from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess received a thunderous and enthusiastic response.

Swooning was the order of the day when Bobby Pittman young night club singer sang "The Rosary" and the "Indian Love Call" with Fannie Benjamin at the organ. Mrs. Benjamin's accompaniment of many of the soloists was outstanding and in some instances these accompaniments were musically complete in themselves.

Edith Owens demonstrated her innate musical sense of organ registration and interpretation.

Other participants were: Kenneth Klause, pianist-composer, the Symphonic Choristers and Male Quartet, directed by Sherman Walker in the absence of the regular conductor, Andre Green; General White, and H. Hamilton Williams, organist.

Lillian Randolph, star of the "Great Gildersleeve" NBC radio show, and Marie Bryant, talented dancer, were introduced and they in turn expressed their gratitude at being invited to attend.

Great credit for the success of this program is merited by William J. Loftlynn who succeeded in amassing such a fine array of talent; Mrs. Lenora Dunlap was the co-chairman whose program contributions were commendable. George Robert Garner, was the minister of the afternoon. The program was sponsored by the L. A. Musicians Association and the Department of Music of the church.

William Valentine, basso

This young man, whose name has appeared frequently in this column, was the third place winner in the Men's Division of the Atwater Kent Auditions finals held last Saturday evening. Mr. Valentine, in the estimation of this writer, lacked a great deal of the color and dash characteristic in his singing. The florid passages were stilted, and the phrasing poor. Undoubtedly he was suffering from a severe case of nervousness; however, we are very happy to congratulated this young man and hope for his future success. The award is valude at $1500.

Opera, Tonight

The interracial production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" in Empassy Auditorium marks the culmination of efforts by the Luvenia Nash Singers to Prove that Negro singers are fully capable of fine operatic work, and should not be "Type cast" in the public's mind as singers o jfust spirituals, "blues" and folk songs.

Presented by the Luvenia Nash Singers, produced by Braheen Urban, and with the 26-piece orchestra conducted by Mario Silva tonight's operatic double bill marks the first time that these twin operas have been sung in Italian by a Negro chorus and mixed cast of Negro and white soloists.

The cast of "I Pagiacci" includes William Dana as Canio; Josephine Lombardi, Nedda; Rodolfo Hoyos, Canio; Harvey Huggins, Silvio; and Robert Sharp and Allen LaMont. Those to be heard in "Cavalleria" are Margaret Pett as Santuzza; Florence Crooksie, Mama Lucia; Hope Wilson, Lola; Julian Oliver, Turiddu; and Harvey Huggins, taking his second role of the evening as Alfrio.

Eighth Notes

Charles Carpenter, baritone-lyric and Marjorie Day, were presented in solo recital last Sunday afternoon in Lincoln Memorial church . . . William Valentine, basso with Don Lee White as assisting artists, were presented in concert last Sunday afternoon in South Los Angeles' Grant's Chapel A.M.E. Church . . . The Albert McNeil Choir will present two programs in San Diego this Sunday afternoon, and will also appear in Philharmonic Auditorium June 6 in Earl Robinson's "The Lonesome Train" with Earl appearing in person . . . "And They Lynch Him On A Tree" is scheduled for Independant Church, Tuesday, June 8, the First Baptist church choir will assist

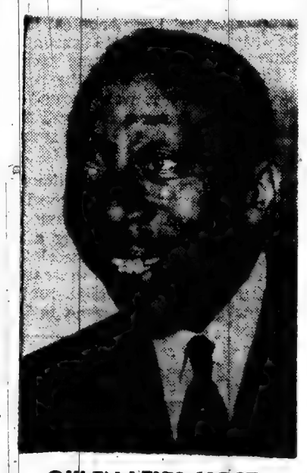
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J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

• JOE HARRIS

Smoke Rings:

If you're in the mood to digest some "imported irony," feature this: A New York visitor, who has an idea that all Californians have "orange-juice-on-the-brain," tells us that around the "Big Town" they're dubbing Walter Winchell the "Rich Man's Joe Harris!" Well . . . well . . . there's a guy who rates an Oscar, but I'm gonna give him something useful (a package of FEENAMINT) leave it to those "Noo Yawkers" for a sensa-yuma** . . . One of the local dailies reported that Henry Wallace "picked up" a cool $29,000 in one night in L. A. from "left-wingers." . . . well, brother, all I can say is, anyone able to "pick up" that much "dough" from ANY "wing" must be mighty "right" . . . Our good fren' Winchell "lowered the beam" on another Mississippi "misfit" when he columned, quote: "Mississippi's Governor Wright yammers that those who oppose racial segregation should leave that state." . . . Sez "W.W.": "IT'D BE BETTER IF THAT "UPHOLDER" OF SUCH BIGOTRY LEAVE THE UNITED STATES." . . . To which I say AMEN! . . . ONE OF THE BEST TRUTHS of the year was quoted by a speaker at the Wallace banquet at the Elks Auditorium last Saturday. Quite: "There never would have been such a thing as a TRUMAN'S CIVIL RIGHTS BILL were it not because the nation had a man on the scene in the person of HENRY A. WALLACE. . . . How true. . . . I like the way W. Winchell wraps his "printed sermons around the necks of those southern "maggots" who call themselves "sena-tahs."



MR. HARRIS

ANGELTOWN HEARTBEAT:

"Dee-lov-lee" Evelyn De Loach, Boston's pretty gift to "Angeltown," has a "new" lease on life . . . add . . . and what a "break" for life. . . . Whenever "intoxicatingly" charmin' Hazel Shumate ankles by, to say it's like a "breath of spring" is putting it mildly! . . . Luscious Jeanne Johnson was in town over the week-end from Las Vegas, Nev., I'm sure patrons where she draws her checks starved for want of all that personality she exudes, during her absence . . . tra la la . . . the newest heart-throb of the "artistic" society is creole-lovely Gwendolyn Hythe, her pencil sketch of your truly may go on exhibition (among others) at one of the local art galleries. This corner will keep you posted.

Claude Ferguson, playboy, sportsman and jewelry salesman has a distinct "eye-for-beauty", evidenced by the "lovely" he had in command at a local club the other "ayem" . . . add . . . Claude's a heck of a swell guy, so if you're in the market for those metalic "fineries," see him first. You'll no doubt find it a good deal. . . . They say Annabelle Johnson (who seems to grow lovelier with each season) is in love "up to her heart." Who's the lucky fella? . . . Pretty Jacquelyn De Lavallade spends her awfternoons cruisin' roun' in her black '49 Packard convertible, wonderin' how the "poo citizens" feel. She's RICH, RICH, ha, ha, ha, and she's a pretty little "mama". No, I'm not a RAVEN, I'm just "raving"! Socially speaking, at this press deadline, I can say right here and now that the LIBERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. testimonial banquet honoring Atty. Loren Miller of the "racial covenant" outlawing victory) held in the Continental Room of the Alexandria Hotel was quite an affair.

Look forward to some great "new" melodic torches from the pen of CECIL (Count) CARTER, who wrote the hit number, "I Thought You Ougha Know," introduced by the great King Cole Trio some seasons ago . . . add . . . Carter is now associated with RICH ASKAM, song specialist de luxe . . . AS FOR A GRAVE INJUSTICE: A store owner at 1897 W. Jefferson (he owns the market and the malt shop) at the corner of St. Andrews and Jefferson, fired his clerk (Myrtle Jones) because said store owner's "gal fren" (not his wife) insisted that Miss Jones (the clerk) address her as Mrs. "So and So," yet she didn't think it necessary to refer to said clerk as "Miss" Jones, but merely as "Mrytle" . . . add . . . you should see the said Mrs. "So and So" (resemble a fugitive from a "broken peroxide bottle,' and just the type one would expect to pull such nonsense . . . but . . . the store owner should know better. Mrs. So and So is to be the "new" clerk . . . yet the store's patronage is 85 percent Negro . . . well, let's see what we shall see!

In our eagerness to inform you of the ACHIEVEMENT AWARD won by Owl Drug Company Fountain in last week's column, I erred anent the location. It was NOT 8th and Hill street store. It was the 8th and Broadway store. Please forgive me, deah girls . . . hokay, that's better. . . . Greta Nelson sez: "It'll be a "cold day in July" before she trusts another marriaged man. NOW, just what did she mean . . . silly girl! . . . We wanta thank "Carme nand her Caballeros" who're swingin' out, but groovily in rhumba fashion at a local club, we got tied up by the unexpected Monday nite and couldn't make it over there . . . to Guardo and Broick man, bass-player and agent, respectively, yes, she was beautiful! RICH, RICH, ha haw, ha! . . . well, carry on, me hearties, watch your cues and you won't miss the news.

$1000 Award On CBS Symphony Broadcast

Dean Dixon, who conducted the CBS Symphony Sunday, May 16, received the 1948 Alice M. Ditson Award of $1000 from Frank Diehl Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia university, the award to the 33 year old Negro conductor reads: "Both as artist and citizen, he has brought distinction to the American scene. He is the organizer and conductor of the American Youth Orchestra which, under his imaginative leadership, is devoted to the development of symphonic music as a social and educational force in the community."



ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! ACTION!—Pictured in the above scene are Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn in a romantic interlude from Warners "Silver River" opening Friday, May 21, at Warners Hollywood, Downton and Wiltern theatres. Dealing with silver mining in Nevada in the 1880's, the new Warner outdoor epic features Thomas Mitchell, Bruce Bennett, Tom D'Andrea and Barton MacLane in important roles.



THE 5 BITS OF RHYTHM are holdovers at the Last Word Cafe, and the 5 Bits of Rhythm (according to the EAGLE'S Theatrical Editor) can do more with a musical arrangement than a monkey can with a cage o' cocoanuts! They play swing. They play jazz. They play Be-Bop. They play hot. They play soft, and theirs is the kind of music that doesn't give you cauliflower ears!

Nellie Lutcher Is Back in Town

Nellie Lutcher, the piano playing song-stylist who rose to prominence in the theatrical world on the strength of her Capitol recording, "He's A Real Gone Guy," opened May 19 for a three weeks engagement at the Red Feather night club, a top smart Figueroa street spot.

Miss Lutcher will leave for San Francisco following her Red Feather engagement for an extended stay at one of the top spots there.

She's a Real Gone Gal!

Bryant-Phillips 'Sends' Crowd at Beaux Arts Show

Blues singing star Gene Phillips dipped his lyrnx in rhythm last Saturday night at the Beaux Arts theatre and walked away with all honors. The occasion was the second in a series of four concerts under the heading of "Blues at Midnight."

The concert moved along at a lively clip, and also featured the piano stylings of Evelyn P. Burwell, Hal Schaefer, Butterfly McQueen and Marie Bryant, who also brought the house down.

Sponsored by the People's Songs, the second show went over with the proverbial bang, and if audience approval is any criterion, the remaining two concerts scheduled for early dates will also thrill all who attend.



DAPHNE MOORE, celebrated young English stage and screen star, plays the role of Lady Macduff in the Ojai Players production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which opened Tuesday at the Las Palmas theatre in Hollywood for a two week engegement.

Dance Theatre Opens May 22

Los Angeles will add another unique theater to its growing roster of civic organizations on Saturday evening, May 22. The opening of Dance Theatre establishes Los Angeles as the first city in the nation to have a permanent professional theater playing repertory weekly. The opening program will play Saturdays through August 28.

Pre-Dawn Dance

The Men Behind the Bar, a newly organized group of well-known local bartenders, will stage their first annual Pre-Dawn ball Saturday, May 29, at Crystal Center. The affair will start at 2:00 a.m. and last far into the early morning hours.

Purpose of the club is to raise funds to give a college scholarship to an underprivileged high school graduate. The idea is a good one, and stars of stage, screen and radio will be on hand to do guest numbers. Tickets may be purchased from your favorite bartender.

'Macbeth' Brilliant Drama

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Even the most un-understanding Shakespearean reader will enjoy the Ojai Players' of production of "Macbeth." Brilliantly staged in sixteen exciting scenes, the sets were remarkably fused with colored lights and majestic simplicity so effective that the audience did not have to wade through lengthy scenes before they grasped the mood of the play.

The opening scene was a promise of an evening of surprised entertainment. Against an almost unbelievable background of Medieval authenticity, one marvels at the achievement on a stage so small. The crowd and battle scenes, which did not lose their effect, were particularly noteworthy. And the early Celtic music—on drums, gongs, and bagpipes—completed the impression of the true period.

Particularly outstanding were scenes of the witches' cauldron, the porter at Glamis Castle, the banquet, MacDuff's Castle at Fife, and the battle at Dunsinane. These scenes are aptly characterized by Elisa Heyman, John Cook, and Mary Lewis Kirkman as the three witches—their graceful, gorylike movements make you almost believe them; Ford Rainey as Macbeth; Iris Tree as Lady Macbeth; and Sam Schatz as Porter wonderfully relieves the heavy work.

Supreme Record Signs Top Stars

Blues singing Jimmie Weatherspoon, going great guns in the current show at the Last Word cafe, signed last week to a lengthy exclusive recording contract with Supreme Records, Inc. Weatherspoon's latest release is his most sensational rendition to date, "Cane River Blues," a zippy little number which seems destined for success in the juke boxes.

Weatherspoon's style is the handclapping, rhythm-rocking style of singing and wherever he plays he packs 'em in. His recordings have sold like the proverbial hot cakes, and the sides he cut prior to the Petrillo ban (with Jay McShann supplying the rhythm background) have all ben best sellers.



JIMMIE WEATHERSPOON

Other recording artists signed by Supreme Records are Buddy Tate, winner of nearly every sax poll in the country at one time or another; Aaron "T-Bone" Walker ("The Guitar King Of The Blues") and singer Dan Grissom, whose velvet voice was heard for many years with the late Jimmie Lunceford band.

Supreme Records are far ahead of the other independent recording companies when it comes to putting out good tunes by top artists, and with this trio of top stars added to their roster they will undoubtedly stay far ahead of the field!

• J. T. GIPSON

TRAVELIN' LIGHT: Monday morning I woke up with a headache that was built for a Hippopotamus! James "Buddy" Garcia, who works in the Law Offices of Walter L. Gordon, disturbed my slumbers the other two in the ayem and invited me to join a party he was getting up for a week-end visit to his ranch (God's Little Acre) in San Bernardino. "You'll get plenty of rest," he lied over the phone, "And you'll have a nice week-end 'cause we're gonna Ride Horses." We rode horses and I had a weak-end! Buddy played Host to Yvonne Shelton, Darnell Carter, Maude Flowers, Bonnie Garcia, Ruth Freeman, Catherine Porter, Arthur Garcia, Mildred Carter, Chas. Gibson, Bernadette Garcia, Leonard and Ernestine Bennett.

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THE WHIRL I LIVE IN: Court records reveal that IVY ANDERSON is suing hubby MARK NEAL for a divorce. SHE, as if you didn't know, FORMERLY CHIRPED with the DUKE OF ELLINGTON. . . . The other MORNING I asked EARL CARTER (of our office) for a Cigaret. "HERE'S AN OLD GOLD," he offered. "Will they make you cough?" we wanted to know. "NOT IF YOU SMOKE A CARLOAD," he bob hop'd. . . . BABY SIMMONS (Mrs. Nelson Creswell) is out of the Hosp and feeling fine. She could never possibly feel as fine as she looks!! . . . MARIAN BRUCE and LOUIS JORDAN JONES are on the verge of falling in love. SHE'S A SINGER (and wotta voice!!) AND, of course, you knew he was once married to LENA HORNE! . . . TASSIE MADDOX have decided "Oh, what's the use?" and is suing hubby SONNY for a divorce. HE OWNS AND operates the KIDDIE PLAYLAND on 53d and the Stem. . . . SPORTSMAN OSCAR DOMINGUEZ is in HAWAII just in case you've missed seeing him in the block. . . . Eddie Davis has a new vocalist, A little shapely doll named Ju Lee Webb, and what she does to a tune is ooOO-La-La! . . . LITTLE MISS CORNSHUCKS may be the next "sing-sation" at the Last Word. . . . HEARD Herb Jeffries' recording of "I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY," and it brought a tear to my eye. THAT SONG belonged to the late Sally Harper, and he could bring a tear to any eye just by singing it. . . .

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A GOOD JOE: Sometimes, infrequently, your travels lead to meeting a person WHO IS A STANDOUT. A guy who is something special, as human beings go. AND AT FIRST, you're skeptical. YOU FIGURE there's a catch in it somewhere; that suits of armor disappeared WITH THE LAST VAUDEVILLE booking of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. . . . But months go by, accumulate into years, and THE STANDOUT REMAINS something special in your catalogue of human nature. THE STANDOUT in this case is JOE ADAMS, presiding genius of the KOWL "Mayor of Melody" show, and first and only regularly employed NEGRO DISC JOCKEY in the State of California. . . . I'VE HAD THE pleasure of knowing JOE ADAMS a great many years, a long time before he hit the top rung of the ladder of success in the Radio broadcasting biz. Unlike most people in show b'sness who change when the light of fame shines on them, Joe is the same fellow that I've known for years, and that's THE REASON I LABEL him in my book of fine people—A STANDOUT!

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NOTES TO YOU: CHUCK JACKSON'S Club Savoy is garnering all the local trade in the 103rd St. sector. CHUCK'S A FINE GUY and rates your patronage. . . . CHALKY WRIGHT is opening a likker store on Central. . . . LETTER ON THE DESK from Dave Clark, of the DECCA COMPANY: "Your col'm is still my favorite!" Thanx, Dave, we love you, too! . . . TO STRAIGHTEN A POINT, a rival club owner complained that we've neglected HIS SPOT in preference to THE LAST WORD. . . . He wondered why we "wrote only about the Last Word," and not his place. Well, there are several reasons, but we won't go into that here. . . . If ANY SPOT on my list of NITE-CLUBS TO COVER DURING MIDNIGHT ROUNDS can equal the friendly service, fine atmosphere, tops in entertainment and general all around real, sincere, and friendly hospitality of THE LAST WORD, then we'll plug them here SAME AS WE SHALL continue plugging the Last Word as long as they continue to bring to the public the best in entertainment etc. . . . And then, too, WE LIKE THE SPOT because it's one of the few places in town WHERE YOU CAN TAKE your wife, sister, sweetheart, or MOTHER for an evening of clean fun! . . . NAOMI "Shorty" Johnson tips like a Maltese Kitten on a Persian rug, and if you've never seen a Maltese Kitten tip on a Persian rug—then you oughta see NAOMI "Shorty" Johnson tip! . . . Bobbed Hair is back. The GIRLS ARE cutting it short. I suppose YOU WANT TO KNOW what I think of short hair? You don't? Nuts to you. I like it. . . . JOHNNY RUSSO (the San Berdo Big Shot) lost $7900 in Jewelry and Cash last week via a well-planned heist. . . . A SONG PLUGGER called. Wanted to know if we'd heard the song "There Ought To Be A Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Poor Unfortunate Lovers Like Me." No wonder the song didn't (and isn't) clicking. By the time you say the title you're out of breath! . . . Pecola and WILBOURNE DeMarks are what's drawing the gang to their DAIRY ICE CREAM SHOP on Central. They're so nice. And their FROSTED MALTS melt in yer kisser! . . . WYNONNIE HARRIS is due back in town. And now there'll be a slight pause for you to say: 'SO WHAT?"

BULLETIN!
Maggie Hathaway's "guest" column, scheduled to appear in these pages this week, will appear next week under the heading: I REMEMBER WHEN.

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CHECKING DETAILS for the Ballerina Ball Saturday night, May 29, at the Elks ballroom are Mesdames Pearl Taylor and Verna Bean, general co-chairman of the Ball committees. Standing behind is Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, president of the West View Hospital Women's Guild which is sponsoring the affair. Superb dance music, door prizes and surprise entertainment make this an event no one will want to miss. All proceeds will go to the West View Hospital building fund. Tickets may be secured at the hospital office, 5334 S. Main, CE. 2-6717.

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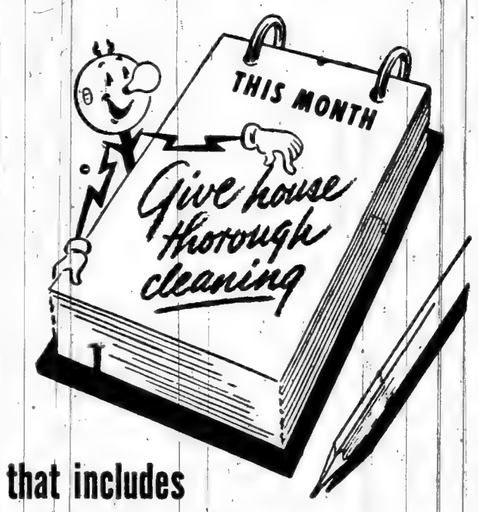
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Local Deltas Sponsor 1st Job Clinic

Over 100 persons participated in the first Job Opportunities Clinic, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Los Angeles Urban League at Palm Lane auditorium recently. The panel speakers emphasized the need for planning and training for occupations and the increasing importance of guidance, both in schools and in the home.

Job Opportunities presented by the panel were as follows: "Industry's Needs" by William N. Jones; "Opportunities in the Clerical Fields" by Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson; "Opportunities in the Creative Fields" by I. H. McClelland; "Professional, Managerial and Technical Opportunities" by Edward A. Burch. Mrs. Margaret Oros from the Bureau of Public Assistance Spoke on "Parent's Responsibilities to Youth Careers." Floyd C. Covington, Los Angeles Urban League was the moderator of the panel.

Discussion groups were formed and pertinent questions were answered by the panel speakers with the assistance of guest advisors. The round table discussions were led by students from Compton Junor college.

The planning committee of the Job Opportunities Clinic, composed of Mrs. Abeline Winge, Mrs. Christabelle Armstrong and Miss Hazel E. Craddock, announced that the clinic will be available to schools, community groups and church youth groups upon request.

A.B.W.A.C. Club's Annual Reception Being Planned

Mrs. Robbie Norton was hostess to the American Business Women's Athletic Club at their last meeting. Business was carried on as usual and final plans were made for the annual reception to be given soon. No effort will be spared to make this an outstanding affair.

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G.I. Home Loan

J. W. O'Sullivan, Los Angeles County Commander of AMVETS, yesterday announced unanimous support of the County Council for the G. I. Home Loan Bill, H. R. 6381, to reestablish the secondary marget for G. I. home loans.

"This proposed legislation is the most effective of some 50 bills now pending in Congress to solve the urgent problem presented by the veterans' housing shortage," O'Sullivan said. "This problem is more pressing in Southern California than any place in the country.

"Through the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, there existed the only feasible plan whereby the veterans, with limited means, no down payment, and with a loan at only four per cent interest, could acquire a home. Formerly the RFC Mortgage Company was authorized to purchase G. I. loans insured or guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration. This has been eliminated by Congress.

"The result has been a gathering crisis in G. I. home financing. It has also resulted in multiplying eligibility qualifications and has created extreme difficulty for the veteran in securing a Veterans' Administration guaranteed loan.

"It is the opinion of the AMVET leaders of Los Angeles County that the citizens of America desire to help the veteran of this nation's greatest war obtain a home for himself and his family.

NMU Committee Opposes Police Intimidation Of Negro Seaman In San Pedro

SAN PEDRO—Police intimidation of Negro members of the National Maritime Union in this port met strong opposition from Union members, centering around the case of James Johnson. Capping a series of incidents, Johnson was arrested April 12 on the stairs of the NMU hall in San Pedro. NMU Patrolman W. Lacey, who protested the questionable arrest of Brother Johnson, Negro member of the NMU, was told curtly by the arresting officer that Johnson "answered the description of a burglary suspect" and was being picked up for questioning.

Police took Johnson to the jail in San Pedro, where they gave NMU representatives the "run-around" and attempted to book Johnson on trumped-up charges of "loitering, making book, and carrying a concealed, dangerous weapon" (a penknife, which practically all seamen carry). The police finally came up with an old law prohibiting the carrying of any weapon in a public place or alleyway.

Johnson was grilled for approximately two hours, his "charge" finally being listed as "loitering" and his bail set at $100, with a trial on May 11. The NMU regular membership meeting, Monday, May 10 authorized Port Agent Anthony Lucio to engage an attorney to defend Johnson. Agent Lucio obtained the services of the well-known law firm of Gallagher, Margolis, McTernan & Tyre.

Preceding Monday's NMU membership meeting, an NMU committee was set up which issued a call to all maritime unions in the harbor area, for the purpose of presenting official condemnation of police intimidation of seamen in the harbor, particularly intimidation of Negro and alien seamen and minority groups.

Seamen have been arrested in the port, merely because they have been seen by police as they left waterfront cafes, and faced with heavy fines or the choice of 30 days' imprisonment or worse. Union members feel that such police action is in preparation for brutality against picket lines, if the unions are forced to strike when contracts expire June 15, with special efforts to intimidate Negro and minority seamen.

Johnson's case was heard in San Pedro Municipal Court, on Tuesday, May 11, Judge Raycraft presiding. NMU Patrolman W. Lacey testified on behalf of Johnson. He was asked by the prosecuting attorney why he referred to Johnson, a Negro, as "brother" and "Isn't there some other term such as 'comrade' that could be used." Snickers ran through the courtroom, everybody but the judge and prosecuting attorney laughed at this obvious attempt to obscure the facts with the old "red-herring."

The officer who arrested Johnson claimed he had watched Johnson for half an hour before making the arrest, and asserted he saw Johnson booking the races and making a nuisance of himself by stopping people in the street. When asked by Attorney Kaplan why other members who were talking to Johnson at the time of the arrest were not picked up at the same time, the arresting officer lamely replied: "Johnson answered the description of a burglary suspect." Intimidation of a Negro seaman appeared obvious in this case, with attempts to frame some kind of "charge" that might stick, including "loitering," "burglary suspect," "selling papers without a license," and attempting to make possession of an ordinary penknife by a seaman, "the carrying of a concealed and dangerous weapon."

Also taking the witness stand on behalf of Johnson were NMU Dispatcher Russell Vahldiek and Cornelius Crowe, who testified that Johnson was not loitering, but that he had come to the NMU hall to "ship out." Despite the very obvious efforts of the police to intimidate and victimize this Negro seaman, Judge Raycraft dismissed the case, as he said, "with regret." The fact that a large delegation was present from the NMU while the case was being heard, no doubt affected the decision to drop further proceedings.

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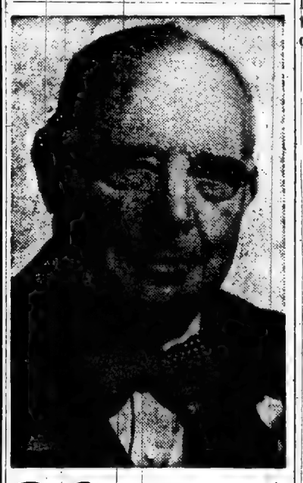
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Sports of All Sorts

(Continued from Sports Page 17)

crowns than all the other 32 high schools combined since the annual championships have been held. Since 1940, the Green and Gold have only lost the crown twice. Once in 1944, the Jeff boys were beaten by one point by a University High team that had about 16 men to their 4. In 1946, their arch rival, the Jordan Bulldogs knocked over the Democrats.

This year, as it happens every year, some people are saying that the Democrats reign will come to a halt. The talk around town is the Jordon's power laden Bulldogs will pull a '46 and scalp a Democrat. The Jordon boys have a powerful team—one af the best teams we've ever seen, but we just can't see them knocking over Jefferson. About now, if you like Jordon you're probably asking How? Well here goes.

100—This is the race Jordon supporters bust their vests on. In Ed Crawford, they have what looks like the city champ. Fred Thompson of Jordon looke like a good third, while Jeff's Fischer, Jones and Gordon look to be way back; about fifth and sixth—edge—Jordon.

120 High Hurdles—Paul Johnson of Jeff should win this one as he pleases with teammate Augustine battling Jordon's Jackson for the third place spot.—edge—Jeff.

880—Neither Jeff or Jordon look good enough to win in this event. Dorsey's Wallace should win.Jeff boys Mossie Brooks and Bobby Smith should grab 3rd and 5th respectively—edge—Jeff.

180 Low Hurdles—Jeff should register 1, 2 and 4th in the lows with Paul Johnson, Oliver Gordon and Maurice Hill in charge. Jordon's Griffin should grab third—edge—Jeff.

440—The race of the evening. Defending state champ Luther Butler, Jordon's Fred Thompson, and Hollywood's Adrian should provide more thrills than any race on the high school card. From here it looks like Adrian with Butler a close second and Thompson and Jeff's Ivory fighting for the show spot.—edge—Jeff.

220—Jordon's Ed Crawford and Smith should run one two in the furlong with Jones of Jeff and Mingleton of Jeff pulling up the third and fourth places—Watch Mingleton, he could take it. —edge—Jordon.

Mile—Only Jeff has a man entered, Simpson, but he dosen't figure to be in the chips.—edge—even.

Relay—The world's Interscholastic record of 2.58.3, set by Jefferson in 1937, will probably be broken when the Demos and the Bulldogs meet in this race. Both teams have already recorded fine time—Jeff, 2.57.7—Jordon 2.57.6 both times were recorded when neither team was pushed hard. Because in the prelims Saturday, Marshall pushed Jordon harder than Poly pushed Jeff, we like the Demos by inches in a new worlds mark.

Broad Jump—In the leaping event, Jordon probably has the two best broadjumpers in the city, Buddy Brown and Bobby Smith. To qualify Saturday, Brown jumped 23 ft. 3½ inches, while Smith could only make 21 ft. 8 inches. But don't let that fool you, when the real chips are down, Bobby can really leap. Jeff has three men entered who'll probably get no better than third.—edge—Jordon.

High Jump—Jefferson's "Heavenly Family" of Edwin Young, Norman Woods and Jim Howard should sweep the first three places. Murray of Jordon probably won't get better than fifth.—edge—Jeff.

Neither team has men qualified in the shot and pole vault. On our evaluation basis, we like the Democrats to beat Jordon, but after a real struggle. It's so close, it could go either way.

Last Friday afternoon, Coach Bert LaBrucherie sent his 1948 Spring Practice Bruins througd their paces against a strong, but unpracticed, alumni eleven, and the results point toward another rose bouquet for the Westwood institution. Not only are the Bruins deep but rough and fast as well.

From here, it looks as though three Negro lads will be on the '48 Bruin varsity. They are: Chuck Danniels, Harry Thompson, and Bill Duffy.

Dtnniels is a fleet footed, 150 pound back a la Buddy Young. Chuck galloped 80 yards for a TD last Friday and should really be a dangerous wheapon at all times. He probably won't be a starting back, but he'll see plenty of action as a climax runner.

Harry Thompson, although not as publicized as other Bruin lineman (naturally) is a real rock and sock demon. He likes the going best when the battles are the roughest. Thompson was a non-lettering member of the '47 squad. He plays tackle.

Although not the most popular guy around Westwood, Bill Duffy should be one of the best backs the LaBrucherie can boast this fall. Duffy weighs in the neighborhood of 170 and moves like a jet. He lettered on the Frosh last year. He hails from Santa Ana. Duffy's been out of action due to a wrenched knee recently but come fall and he'll be rarin' and ready to go.

HERE AND THERE—Did you know that the man who won the hop,step and jump at Fresno, Leonnard Evans, of Los Angeles City College, with a leap of 47 ft. 5½ inches, is only about 5 ft. 8? . . . That Don Barksdale scored more points than anybody else up at Fresno? . . . That Dink Templeton, former Stanford track Coach said that the timers were 'click happy" when they timed Mel Patton at 9.3? . . . Templeton claims it wts more like 9.5. . . . That Jefferson was eliminated from the Dorsey invitational Baseball Tournament the other day when they lost a "pitcher's duel" to Van Nuys High, 23-17? . . . That Al Tabor, ex-Bruin gridder, and C.I.A.A. Tennis champ while at Tuskegee in '45, is number one man on the University of Nevada's racquet team? . . .



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(Publish May 13, 1948)

(California Eagle—12839)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
No. 282167

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Glover, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of William C. Atkins for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on June 2, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated May 5, 1948.
EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By T. ROCHE, Deputy.
129 W. Third St.,
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish May 13, 1948)

(California Eagle 12732)
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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Carter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the named deceased and for the issuance probate of the Will of the above of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on June 7, 1948, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of oLs Angeles.
Dated May 17, 1948.
EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By T. ROCHE, Deputy.
Clarence A. Jones, In Pro Per,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorney.
(Publish May 13, 1948)

(Calif. Eagle No. 12842)
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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of MAGGIE THOMAS for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on June 11, 1948, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
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Red Cross Home Nursing Classes Start At Public Branch Library

Red Cross home nursing classes with starting dates late in May and the first week in June were announced yesterday by Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the home nursing committee for Los Angeles chapter.

In announcing the schedule of classes, all slated for the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue, Mrs. Aldrich urged "early registration and appointment interviews of those desiring to enroll."

Starting May 18 and June 8, classes have been programmed in the streamlined "Care of the Sick at Home," the committee leader disclosed, while on May 17 a class is being formed in "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health."

Red Cross certificates will be awarded those completing the three-weeks courses open to the public free of charge. Registered nurses will serve as instructors.

Retail Clerks Offer Law Scholarship

The Retail Clerks' Union, Local 770, American Federation of Labor, is sponsoring a law scholarship for a student graduating in June, 1948, from the Los Angeles city schools.

The Union has appropriated a fund of $4000 which will be paid to the successful candidate at the rate of $100 per month, 10 months per year. The candidate would be requested to work one month during each school vacation period in a retail store as an apprentice retail clerk so that he would get the "feel" of the clerks' problems, as it is the hope of the Union that the young man selected will be particularly interested in specializing in labor law.

The Union prefers that the young man selected be the son of a working parent or parents. He is assured of a good position with an established law firm upon his admittance to the Bar.

High School Seniors interested in qualifying for this scholarship should immediately take the matter up with the principal of the school attended.

Dafni at Hollywood Bowl Talks on Integration

Israel will take another stand and begin to strike back aggressively at the Arab invaders from now on, declared Reuven Dafni, major in the Haganah army of Palestine, who was the principal speaker at the Americans for Haganah rally held in the Hollywood Bowl last evening.

For the first few days since the new state was proclaimed, the Jews deliberately refrained from aggression even though the Arab League sent armies against it. This was done, Dafni said, to prove to the world that the Arabs, not the Jews, are the aggressors.

Dafni left his home in Yugoslavia in 1931 to go to Palestine against the wishes of his parents. During World War II he fought in Syria, Greece, Crete, and in the Western Desert against the Afrika Corps, and served as a British and Haganah intelligence agent in Europe. He helped sabotage German military installations behind the lines, rescued 142 American and British aviators forced down in enemy territory, and was instrumental in transporting 2000 Jews from Germany to Palestine.

In 1944 he went back to Yugoslavia as a British parachutist, and heard that his mother was dead, a victim of the war, and that his father was in a Yugoslavian concentration camp. He was able to get some partisans together, rescue his father and get him to Palestine.

Dafni is confident the Jews will win the war. Given the same type of arms as the Arabs, they can win quickly. Not given the same type, it will take longer, but they will win eventually.

The Arabians, although outnumbering the Jews in population of the various countries, are disorganized, he said. Their armies are ill-trained, and they are quarreling among themselves.

The rally last evening was held as a salute to the United States recognition of the new state of Israel.

Leaders Endorse Ibanez for Judge

Support of Richard A. Ibanez for Judge of the Superior Court, office No. 21, this week came from seven more Negro civic, religious and community leaders who endorsed Ibanez' forthright stand on restrictive covenants, civil liberties and police brutality.

Ibanez' platform of equal justice before the law and representation of minority people in government received the fullest support of Rev. David D. Turpeau, Dr. C. W. Hill, Frances Williams, Nicodemus Stewart, Mabel V. Gray, B. B. Bratton and John Forrester of the Los Angeles Negro Congress.

Other community leaders who have previously endorsed Ibanez include Florence Cadrez, Rev. Jonathan Caston, Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Norman O. Houston, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Hugh E. Macbeth Jr., Hugh E. Macbeth Sr., Loren Miller and Sid Moore.

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In a ten-point platform released this week by the campaign headquarters of Leon M. Giles, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 14th district, a pledge to represent all the people of the district and maitnain constant contact with them in order to better know their needs and wishes was made.

Other points of the platform included: to vote for enactment of F.E.P.C.; adequate low cost housing; reduction of juvenile delinquency; elimination of discrimination in the National Guard; minimum taxation; free collective bargaining between management and labor with a minimum of government interference; adequate old-age pension; keep constant vigil to see that women's rights are not abridged and the American way of life always.

Roy G. Organ Graduates

(A.N.P.)—Pfc. Roy G. Organ, son of Mrs. Geraldine O. Turner, 857 South 54th st., Richmond, California was graduated today from a six week course at the Third Armored Division Leadership school.

Pfc. Organ entered the Leadership school after he had completed his 13 weeks of basic training, and in this school he was offered the opportunity to receive specialized training which would enable him to develop his leadership abilities.

Before Pfc. Organ enlisted at Presidio, California on November 6, 1947, he attended Richmond Heights school, and was a member of the football, baseball, and track teams.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside wish to thank their many friends for their cards, condolences, and kindnesses extended them during their bereavement.

Cause for Alarm

The following report of fires and their causes for the past week is given by the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The person who turns in a false alarm of fire has his hand in your pocket. At the moment firemen answer that call your own home may be afire. Or perhaps fire apparatus speeding on a false call will be involved in a traffic accident killing a fireman or bystander. Whether malicious or mischievous, no good can come of a false alarm, only needless expense.

MRS. HESTER JOHNSON

The funeral of Mrs. Hester Johnson, 69, who died at her home, 121 E. 37th st., on April 29, was held at Grace Memorial church on May 6 with Elder E. M. Wilson officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Omaha, Tex., she had lived in California for six years.

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THE RIGHT OF LOVE.

To be loved and cherished by the object of your affections gives an individual the initiative to face the pitfalls and obstacles that are a part of everyday life.

With true love, defeat fails to mar the beauty and purpose of life, without this valuable possession the zest for living loses its sparkle.

Are you happy in your love-life, or, are you surrounded by the emptiness that fills the life of the unloved? If so, let Prof. Herman help you solve this problem. He has made a special study of your Lucky Star and Guiding Planet. Perhaps he can guide you toward a happy life.

Mrs. M. M. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column each week and enjoy it very much. Will you please help me, I don't think I can stand much more of this . . . no happiness, no fun or peace of mind.

ANSWER: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that your home life has been very unhappy for the past few months and you are wondering if there is a chance for a change in the near future. A change is indicated, but for further details I would rather write you privately.

E. M. W. I am love with a minister, and wonder if anything will ever come of this friendship?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that this minister's wife hasn't been gone long enough for him to consider another marriage. He has to be very careful about matters of this kind because of his position. I am sure if you have a talk with him concerning this matter he will explain this to you.

S. L. D. What is the matter with my brother?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your brother seems to resent the attention that your parents display upon you. He thinks it is a little one-sided, hence his attitude toward you. Perhaps you can help your parents see the mistake they are making and do something about this situation.

J. T. D. I am deeply in love with a married man. Will I ever find happiness with him? Will I see him soon or hear from him? Why do I have so much bad luck?

ANSWER: Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I would be glad to help you with your questions if you will write in for a private reply.

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Duarte Sanatorium In Midst Of Largest World Bldg Progam

A total of 7623 free hospital days of care was given patients of the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center's Los Angeles Sanatorium during the month of April, it was revealed today with the publication of its current report to the board.

This represents a utilization of 96.6 percent of the long-term hospital's facilities, according to Louis Tabak, president of the institution which is now in the midst of an expansion program that will make it, when completed, the largest of its kind in the world.

A complete program of patient rehabilitation, under the combined direction of the California State Bureau of Rehabilitation and the institution's Social Service Department is in effect at the sanatorium, as part of returning the patient to a normal routine of life and work after full recovery from his illness. This program is recognized by authorities as one of the best-designed undertakings in similar institutions throughout the country.

The Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center is a free, non-sectarian long-term illness hospital supported by voluntary contributions from individuals, organizations, and auxiliaries throughout the country. The only basis for admission is the need for care and treatment, and each patient accepted spends an average of 16 months at the institution.

This Land We Love This Heritage

A national hymn of Nigeria, West Africa, written after a sojourn in the territories of Hausaland and Bornu, Nigeria by H. Alonzo Phillips, A.B.; M.S.P.A.; D.J., Afro-America's poet laureate of African nationhood.

This land we love this her-i-tage
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From La-gos strand to Bor-nu's sage—
Ni-ge-ria.
O-ver thy bound-less vast do-main,
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Long live thy peo-ple ever to reign—
Ni-ge-ria.
Our mar-tyr-ed sires speak from the grave—
Ni-ge-ria.
A better world for us the brave—
Ni-ge-ria.
None robbed of honor held in thrall,
None 'neath the spoils-men blow to fall,
Peace and a-bundance for us all—
Ni-ge-ria.
On new found-a-tions a new earth—
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Where all are e-qual is in birth—
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The morn-ing breaks be-fore our eyes,
The fet-ters fall cap-tiv-ity dies;
March on free Africa's sun doth rise;
Ni-ge-ria.

Poet Protests U.S. Delayed Action on The Jewish State

"The Truman-Marshall proposal to delay the establishment of the Jewish State, if accepted by the Jewish Government, would lead to division in the ranks of the Jewish people and might result in civil war," said Z. Weinper, famous Jewish poet and national secretary of the IKUF, in a press conference last weekend. "It is part of the old "divide and conquer" technique of British Imperialist policy which is certainly not becoming to the United States of America."

The American people will not permit their government to place the interests of the oil magnates above human life and freedom. The attempt to delay action on the Jewish State constitutes cheap politics unbecoming the head of our government and leaders of a major party.

Saturday evening at the Embassy auditorium, the Jewish Cultural club expressed their opposition to this action of the administration and organized to support the heroic fighters of the Haganah.

Eighth Music Festival

The Eighth Annual Festival of Music will be presented in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, May 28th, by the Los Angeles City Schools. More than 1,500 students will participate in various choruses and orchestras, representing all levels of musical instruction which the young people are receiving in the public schools. The Southern California Symphony Association is acting as cosponsor in presenting the Festival.

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COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE DISTRICT

1217 South St. Andrews Place. 8-room, very modern and luxurious white stucco home, designed for convenience and comfortable living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sundeck, reception hall, closeable living and dining room and den. Open fireplace. Basement with unfinished area. Large lot. Double garage with side drive. Price $30,000; reasonable down payment.

1210 South St. Andrews Place. 8-room, 2-story stucco home. 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exceptionally fine features. Lot 60x150. Price $30,000; terms arranged.

1124 South Gramercy Drive. 7-Room, beautiful single story stucco residence. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. All hardwood, plastered. Wall heat. Double garage with side drive. Excellent condition. Lot 80x150. Price $25,000; usual down payment.

1051 South Arlington. A beautiful 11-room, 2-story stucco home. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs with large Spanish Rumpus Room. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Also a garage room. Lot 70x150. Newly decorated throughout. Hardwood floors and carpeting on first floor. We can arrange reasonable terms for you now. Call us for appointment. Immediate occupancy. Price $23,000.

WEST SIDE PROPERTIES

1763 West 21st Street. 6-room frame home. Vacant. Good condition. Price $9,500; $3,000 down.

2102 West 24th Street. 14-room luxurious 3-story residence. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, also a sleeping porch. Extra large corner lot. Excellent buy. Price $42,500; $15,000 down.

2301 - 9th Avenue. 8 Rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, tile, basement with unit heat, reception hall. Frame construction. Corner lot 80x150. Double garage with large upstairs unfinished room. This home is arranged to pay for itself. Drive by, then consult with us. $17,500; $6,000 down.

2401 West Vernon. 6-room spacious, very livable home. Frame construction. All hardwood, plenty tile, large rooms. Lot 50x150, at $13,000. Drive by, then call us.

2136 West 30th Street. 7-room house. All hardwood, tile, double garage, side drive. Excellent condition. A real bargain. Clean and in good condition. Newly decorated. Lot 48 ½x135. Price $12,500; $3,000 down.

2540 South La Salle. Beautiful 7-room frame residence. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 45x150. Priced to sell quickly at $10,500; $3,000 down. Excellent buy.

2937 Dalton Avenue. A lovely 5-room residence. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath with shower, living room, dining room with fireplace, den with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, entrance hall, enclosed back porch. Hardwood floors. Exceptionally large rooms. Single garage. Lot 50x150. Price $12,500; $3,000 down.

1186 West 35th Street. 6-Room frame. 3 Large bedrooms. Hardwood, tile. Double garage with side drive. House in excellent condition. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000; $4,000 down (Both are flexible). Excellent buy.

WEST TEMPLE DISTRICT

430 North Burlington. 6-Room house, all hardwood, tile, double garage, with side drive. Price $10,000; $3,000 down. Most outstanding in dollar value. Clean and in good condition. Lot 40x150.

PASADENA

366 North Orange Grove. Beautiful 9-room, modern English style stucco. Every convenience for comfortable living with suburban atmosphere. Lot 50x196. Price $23,000; $10,000 down. Less than 15 years old. Inspection will convince you.

EAST SIDE PROPERTIES

680 East 32nd Place. Beautiful 5-room, well-kept bungalow. Must see to appreciate. All hardwood, plenty tile. Call for appointment. Priced to sell quickly at $9,500; $3,500 down. Investigation invited.

631 East 37th Street. 7-Room residence. 4 Bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. 1-car garage. Price $10,000; $3,500 down. Excellent buy.

9325 Baird Avenue. 7-Room modern home. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Also a large bar. Hardwood floors throughout. Connecting garage. Lot 50x150. Price $13,000; $3,000 down. Very good condition.

1333 East 118th Street. 7-room house with 3-room house in rear. Both in very good condition. Lot 300x150. Price $19,000; $5,000 down. Drive out and see this unusual layout. Wonderful possibilities for any form of suburban commercial activities.

11205 South Hooper Avenue. 2-Bedroom, nearly new, stucco home. All modern in every respect. Call us now for appointment. Immediate possession. Will G.I. Price $9,000.

942 East 116th Place. 6-Room, modern stucco residence. 3 Bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Nearly new. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000. Reasonable terms.

11231 South Central Avenue. Lot zoned for business. Lot size 30x110. Priced to sell quickly at $2,300.

INCOME PROPERTIES

3025, 3035 Raymond. A lovely Spanish style triplex with single rear. Lower 8 rooms has Nicolumn sunken living room with fireplace and two bedrooms. You must see this to appreciate. Income $185 per month and includes owner's 5 rooms. Lets talk this over. Immediate possession. Can be handled for $9,500 down.

277-279 East 30th Street. Triplex. Two 5-room units and one 6-room unit. 3 Garages. Property in first class condition. Good income. Price $17,000; $5,000 down. Drive by, then call us.

1859 West Adams Blvd. Rooming house with 11 rooms. 8 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, living room and dining room. Lot 50x135. Price $20,000. Reasonable terms. C-2 business zone.

2630 South Manhattan Place. Beautiful 16-unit, completely furnished stucco apartment building. Ideally located for renting, near Western and Adams, on two lines of transportation. Good income of $600 per month. Rent can be increased as apartments become decontroled. No leases. No 15% increase. Priced to sell quickly at $45,000; ⅓ down. Please call this office for appointment.

1163 East 46th Street. 20-unit apartment building. 2-story brick. Tile kitchens. Excellent buy. Lot 82½x130½. Priced to sell quickly at $50,000. Very reasonable terms. (Price is flexible.) It will pay you to investigate. A lifetime income.

WANTED: Realty Salesmen with or without experience. Lifetime Opportunity.

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1323 West Jefferson Blvd.

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SPECIAL—West Adams Blvd. 8-room house, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, running water in each bedroom. Excellent for professional person or rooming house. $6000 down.

$2500 Down—5-room stucco. Hardwood, tile and stall shower.

$13,500—Full price. 8-room stucco double. Hardwood, tile. North of Jefferson. TERMS.

Many Others Not Listed

● FOR SALE ●

5 rm. frame, furnished, between Broadway & Figueroa. Poss. at close of escrow	$10,000	$3500 Dn.
6 rm. frame, good location, poss. at close of escrow	$10,000	$3000 Dn.

West View Hospital Ground-Breaking Ceremony

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4 FAMILY FLAT, Stucco, 16 rooms, Westside, view, sunken living room, $24,500 full price.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Stucco, Westside. Shower, etc. $11,500, $7,000 down.

18 ROOM, Sugarhill house, furnished, grand piano etc. $37,500 full price.

9-unit flat, ULTRA MODERN, West Adams Boulevard. $65,000 full price; $20,000 down.

TEN-ROOM double, stucco, corner lot, Westside, $17,500, $11,500 down, or $16,500 "cash-out."

PA. 3085

Call After 3:30 P.M. Daily

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4619 Avalon Blvd.

CE. 2-6862 — AD. 1-0100

Alpha B. Jackson, AD. 10100
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the Supreme Court has ruled that race restrictions are not enforceable in court, we have received excellent listings in all parts of the city. Since they are too numerous to be listed in this advertisement, call us for any type property you desire.

$500 DN. BEAUTY SHOP

3 booths, 3 regular operators, well established trade. Long lease. See 4919 Hooper Ave.

STREAMLINE STUCCO

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garages. Quick possession. $2500 down. On 49th Pl.

WESTSIDE STUCCO

$3000 dn. 2 bedrooms, 5 rms., hdwd., tile. W. 29th St. Possess.

6 UNIT STUCCO

24 rooms, hardwood & tile. Gar., side drive. Price $24,000, $6500 down. See 350 W. 47th St.

HALF ACRE & HOME

3 bedrooms, sleeping room. Lge. chicken house. Lot 90x220. On E. 119 St. near "red" carline. $2500 down. Immed. possession.

MODERN STUCCO

5 rms., 2 bedrooms, corner lot 75x150. Move in. Near 127th St. & Central Ave. $2000 down, price $9500.

CABINS IN BIG BEAR

$500 down buys 14x28 stone cabin. Price $1500. Lot 60x100.

PALM SPRINGS

4-rm. frame house. Lot 75x175. Full price $2800, terms.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

S. Gramercy Drive. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms. Hwd., tile. 1½ baths, 2 garages. SACRIFICE $17,500, terms. Possession.

PASADENA PROPERTIES

Call Mr. Duncan, SY. 7-6776

9-rm. frame on N. Orange Grove. 2½ baths. Lot 70x205. $16,500, $5500 down.

8-rm. stucco on MacKenzie, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrms., & den. $18,000, $6000 down.

7-acre ranch with house. $7,500, $1000 down. Many others.

BRAND NEW — 7th AVE.

Finished Tuesday. 4 rms., 2 bedrooms, hwd. floors. Put up $4000 and get the key.

4-FLAT BARGAIN

$2500 down. Frame building. 8 rooms each flat. Hardwood floors. On W. 52th near Broadway. 4 garages. Only $2500 down. Price $14,950.

VACANT—$1500 DN.

Redecorated 5 room frame. Put up $1500 and move in today. On E. 111th Drive.

BRAND NEW 5 ROOMS

VACANT—move in April 15. 2 bedroom stucco on 116th St. in Blodgett Trace. All modern features. Large lot. $2,750 down.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

10-acre ranch with 2-bedroom house. Water with pressure system. Will be vacant at end of escrow. 3½ miles south of Perris, Hwy. 395. First street south of Good Hope cafe that goes east.

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FOR SALE

OWNER-AGENT

3921 West 28th St., 3 room hillside home, hardwood and tile throughout. Unit heat, double garage. Vacant. For particulars call, RO. 2161

70th St. near Main. 2 Houses, 1 lot. 6 & 3 rooms. $12,500—Terms.
6 & 3 Rooms 28th St. near Y.M.C.A. To close Estate—$11,000.
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WESTSIDE

- 5-ROOM FRAME, tile bath, tile kitchen, $8,000, $2,000 down.
- 9-ROOM FRAME, 2 stories, hardwood floors, $18,500, $7,500 down, will except property in exchange.
- 7-ROOM STUCCO, deluxe, tile bath with stall shower and ½ bath; three distinct bedrooms, breakfast room, side drive, dble. car garage, just redecorated. $17,000.
- 4 FAMILY FLAT, stucco, tile and hardwood, excellent income, $21,000, $7500 down.
- 2 LOTS COMBINED, 121x107, $2,500, excellent plottage for suburban home.
- FRAME DUPLEX, 10 rooms, $13,500—$5,000 down.
- 5-ROOM STUCCO, hardwood floor, tile features, $12,600, $7,600 down.
- 6-unit stucco, $15,700.
- 4-room stucco home, $7,500, $3,000 down.
- CORNER LOT—W. 35th Pl., near Budlong. $3,500.
- 11-ROOM STUCCO, two-story, 3 baths, hdw. floors, tile kitchen, many other features. $25,000, $5000 down.
- ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms, modern, $550 mo. potential income, $16,500, $7500 down.
- 6-UNIT FRAME, 3 bedrooms, $11,500—$3,500 down.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Twenty-one apts. will soon be available in Santa Monica. Near transportation and within 20 minutes ride to metropolitan Los Angeles. Apts. are now being rented to qualified tenants. Rental basis are exceptionally low for new apts.

MONROVIA

- 6-room frame, 3 bedrooms, $8,200.

EAST SIDE

- 4 FAMILY FLAT — Frame $11,000, $4,000 down.

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REAL ESTATE SALES AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

40-ROOM HOTEL on E. Second St. Income over $1,200 per month. Lot, 2 street frontage. Building and business only $10,000 down.
LUNCH TRUCK—Equipped for Hamburgers and Hot Dogs. Fine condition. $1,950.
SUPER SERVICE STATION—With independent gas service. Good business and long lease. PRICED RIGHT.
LIQUOR STORE—On West Jefferson. Business over $6,000 per month. Cheap rent.

EAST SIDE

WE HAVE Homes and Income properties priced to sell. 4-Family flat bldg., $16,500, $3,500 down. Homes from $7,500 up, with reasonable terms.
SPECIAL! 12-Room home. Can have 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All interior stucco walls. Only $5,500 down.
6-Room bungalow, E. 45th St. Lot 50x150. Only $8,500, terms.
7-Room Stucco, 3 rooms rear. Very clean. 161 E. 46th St., $13,000, $4,500 down.
7-Room Home. E. 56th Place. $2,500 down.

G. I.

WE HAVE HOMES that will pass the New G.I. Regulations.
6-Room Stucco. Hardwood floors, tile. ONLY $14,950.

WEST SIDE

We have some of the best buys in these districts: BRONSON, NORTON, and the AVENUES—WEST ADAMS, NORMANDIE, SUGAR HILL and COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on W. 37th St. Only $8,500 $2,500 down.
8-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.—32 rooms, partly furnished; make fine small hotel. BRONSON near ADAMS. Only $35,000; $12,000 down.
8-ROOM BUNGALOW on W. 28th St., near Western; very fine; $13,500; $4,500 down.
8-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE with 4-room bungalow in rear and 2-car garage; lot 60x140; $16,000, terms.
FIVE ROOMS—W. 36th Place. Carpet, hardwood floors, tile; $6,950, terms.
11-ROOM HOUSE on Kenwood. Ten rooms furniture, including electric refrigerator; 2½ baths; in very good condition. A very good rooming business now with income over $400 per month. Only $5,000 down.
9-ROOM BUNGALOW near Country Club Drive; only $16,000, terms.
10-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE with play room and 2-car garage in rear; beautiful hillside location with wonderful view; partly furnished. Only $19,500, terms.
4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with 3-room in rear; very clean. On Ruthelen St. Only $7,950. TERMS.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

We have lots and acreage, WEST SIDE, EAST SIDE, WATTS, and other districts. LOTS: $1,000 UP.
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FOR SALE

- 10-ROOM STUCCO, 2 baths, hdwd. floors, tile kitchen, $9,000, $2,000 down.
- 5-ROOM STUCCO, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, $6,000, $1,500 down.
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FOR SALE

Vacant, $1250 down buys 4 rm. house with 2 bedrooms, completely redecorated at 5107 Latham St., one block east of Hooper and 51st St. WA. 8927.

$850 down buys 3 houses on lot consisting of one 5-room house in front, one 3-room house and one 2-room house in rear at 956 E. 11th St. WA. 8927.

$995 down buys 9 room house at 1753 18th St. in Santa Monica, consisting of 3 apartments. Unrestricted.

$750 down buys nice 4-room house at 1365 E. 108th St.

$950 down buys nice 4-room house with 2 bedrooms at 1578 Stansbury Way, near 1601 E. 33rd St.

$1650 down buys 6-room house on 50th St., near Compton Ave.

Vacant—$1500 down buys one large 5-room house in very good condition and one 3-room house at 1775 and 1773 E. 115th St.

$1750 down buys two 4-room houses and one 1-room house, in good condition at 1210 E. 58th Pl.

$350 down buys nice business or residential lot at 8705 So. San Pedro St. 25x101.

$500 down buys nice residential lot with garage in rear at 1334 W. 38th Pl. Size 40x130.

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WA. 8927

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70th Street, near Main, 6 and 3-room house. Nice location. Terms.

28th Street. 2 houses, large lot, wide street.

West Side—6-room house, Brensen Avenue.

Duplex. A beauty. 5 rooms up, 7 rooms down. West Adams district. Corner.

We need good listings.

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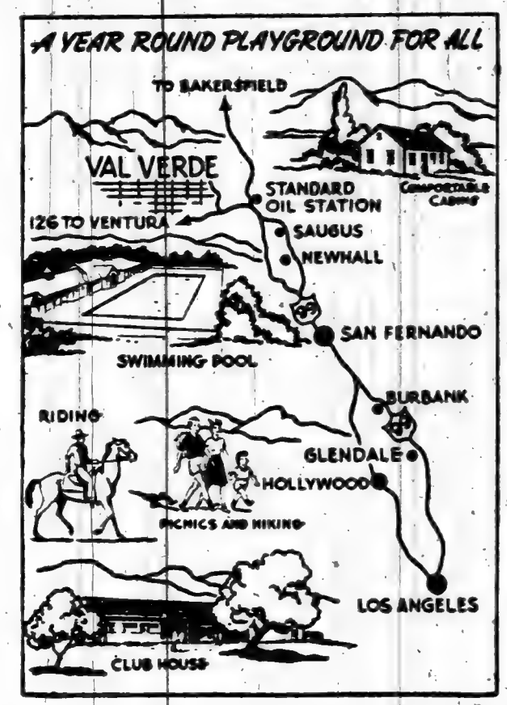
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WESTSIDE

6-ROOM HOUSE—All hardwood floors. Recently redecorated inside and out. Beautiful yard. Immediate possession. $11,500, $2,500 down.

EASTSIDE

BEAUTIFUL 7 Room House, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens. Tile in both kitchens. Hardwood floors. 3 garages. Large lot. Only $10,500 with $2,500 down. Possession. 205-207 E. 62nd St. Open for good offer.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms. Tile kitchen. Side drive and garage. Lot size 50x150. $10,500 with $3,000 down. 320 East 60th St.

5-ROOM HOUSE. Some hardwood floors. Fireplace. Huge closets. 2 bedrooms. Some tile in kitchen. Also big 4 room house in the rear with 2 bedrooms. Some tile. Double garage and side drive. Big lot. $11,500 with $5,500 dn. Make an offer. 342-44 E. 62nd St.

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE with 3 bedrooms. 1310 E. 60th St. All tile kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout. Side drive. 2 car garage. Full Price $8250 with $2000 Down.

5 ROOM STUCCO, 1328 E. 60th St. Hardwood floors and tile, dual furnace heat. Venetian blinds throughout. All cement side dr. 2 car garage. Double laundry trays, patio in back yard. Possession. 1328 E. 60th St. $10,500 with $3000.00 Down.

142-144 W. VERNON AVE. 11 room house, side drive and garage; very good for business. $16,500 with $4500 down.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room stucco house with 3 bedrooms. All hardwood floors, and all tile kitchen and bath, all cement cellar, 2 car garage, sidedrive. Beautiful surrounding shrubbery. Only $9,500. The house will G.I. Must have some cash, with terms. Located 1325 E. 60th St.

4-ROOM HOUSE, with 2 bedrooms, and new 3-room apt. over 2-car garages in rear that is complete except wiring and plumbing. Total price $6,500. $2500 will handle. Possession. 1400 blk. on 55th St.

Sidney's Real Estate Exchange

3509 South Western Ave.

RE. 9877 — PA. 2595

1) 9 Rm. and 3 Rm. on lot at 1360 W. 35 Pl. Completely furnished front house has 7 Bedrms. Good income above $380. P. M. $14,000—with $3000 down.
2) 10 RM. DUPLEX, furnished, large lot 80x120. Good income. $16,500—$5500 down. Poss. at close of escrow. Very modern.
3) 6 RM. STUCCO with two sleeping rms. in rear. Unit heat. Large rms. Double garage. Very modern. $19,000—$9000 down. Poss.
4) 7 RM. HSE. on Trinity with two bedrms. upstairs with bath and private entrance. Double garage. Tile bath and kitchen. Master bedrm. Beautiful yard, patio & barbecue pit. $12,500—$4000 dn. Poss. 60 days.
5) 6 RM. FRAME on Arlington. A sacrifice at $12,000—with $3000 down. A very good buy. Possession at close. Now is the time.
6) 4 RM. HSE. and 4-cabins in Elsinore on Pottery & Riley. $10,000—$3000 dn. Good income—furnished.
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Best income buy in the city. See it! 2 on 1 lot. Front Beautiful 5 rm. Stuc. Hwd. & tile throut. V. blinds. Tile roof. Rear 5 rms. Side dr. Arched. Dbl. garage. Large lot. West of Avalon. F. P. $15,000.

CALL J. J. WEAVER, AD. 7483

College to Honor NAACP Sec'y White

NEW YORK—Chosen by the faculty of the New London Junior College, New London, Conn., to be the first recipient of the Sir James Jeans Award, Walter White, NAACP secretary, will accept the award and deliver an address at the college commencement exercises on June 7.

The award, a bronze medallion, is to be presented annually to a person who has made "outstanding contributions toward the freedom of the human mind and spirit." In a letter to Mr. White, Tyrus Hillway, president of the college wrote: "Your work for human equality and your contributions to literature have been of high distinction."

AME Convention Supports Truman's Civil Rights Program

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Delegates to the African Methodist Episcopal national convention which is meeting here, voted to draft a letter expressing support of President Truman's civil rights program. Copies of the letter will be sent to President Truman and to other national officials commending the legislation now under consideration as a result of the report of the civil rights commissian.

Mrs. Saide Tanner M. Alexander, of Philadelphia, was one of two women who served on that commission. Praise for her work was to be included in the letter.

Wiley College Club Plans Summer Program

The Wiley College Club of Los Angeles has announced three important projects for the near future. A summer tea will be given Sunday, June 6th, between 3 and 7 p.m. at Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. to initiate the program. This will be followed by a memorial vesper honoring the memory of Dr. M. W. Dogan who died last year after forty years of service as president of the college. The place of the meeting has not been selected as yet but its date will also fall in the month of June.

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AD-6528



$1250 DN.—4-room house, one garage, 4864 Ascot.

$1450 DN.—G.I.'s, we have a new stucco house, 5 rooms with garage on the front, hardwood and tile. This beautiful house can be bought by a non-vet for $2500 down. Full price just $9500.

$1500 DN.—4-room house, 800 E. 112th Street.

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Vote Vote Vote

Tuesday, June 2

Your freedom and security depends upon the way you vote. See Political Pot Pourri on Editorial Page.

Dodger Head Threatens Jackie Robinson With Waiver Move

Baseball's Rookie Of The Year Now Reported in Disfavor



TRAFFIC VICTIM—Three-year-old Adele Lindo of 531 East 33rd street was the victim of a serious injury last Saturday evening between 6 and 7 p.m. Driver Givens of 859 East 33rd was unable to stop when the child ran in front of his auto crossing midway the block at 33rd and San Pedro. —(Layton photo).

Yergan Misused Finances Council Members Charge; Request Action be Taken

NEW YORK—A lengthy list of charges, classified, sub-headed and carefully detailed have been filed against Dr. Max Yergan, Executive Director of The Council On African Affairs by three nationally prominent members of the Council.

Terming the basis for the charges acts of mal-feasance, mis-feasance and non-feasance, Mary Church Terrell, John Latouce and Henry Arthur Callis request Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council to whom the letter was addressed, to call an early meeting of the Executive Board at which meeting the charges can be considered and "appropriate action taken."

Pointing out that the charges are of a serious nature, and stressing the urgent necessity for having the Council move forward, the petitioners request that Dr. Yergan be notified of the charges against him, and that the Council membership also be notified.

The first charge deals with Dr. Yergan's political retreat on the question of freedom for the African peoples and on the question of colonial exploitation. All of the charges are in-

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CIO Plans Chests For Strike Action

SAN FRANCISCO—Raising of special area "war chests" to aid striking unions and creation of area wage-strike action committees are recommended by the California CIO Council executive board in a policy statement published recently in the organization's newspaper, the Labor Herald.

The statement, approved by the northern and Southern California board members in emergency action to support current and pending wage struggles, declared that "the most crucial job confronting the CIO members at this time is to break up the conspiracy of the American monopolies against the living standards of the American people."

Report Robinson On Waiver List Due to Weight

Rumors that have been current for some time that Jackie Robinson, crack infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers was in disfavor with Branch Rickey, gained some credence this week when a copyrighted story in the New York Daily Mirror revealed that the Brooklyn prexy was seeking waivers on his base-stealing second baseman.

Robinson, who was acclaimed as the rookie of the year last season, got off to a bad start this year, primarily it was said,

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Statement Condemning CIO Regional Action Has Additional Signers

The story in last week's edition of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE on the statement issued by nearly 100 Negro and Mexican-American CIO members and leaders, severely criticizing the Zusman-Despol group which split from the Los Angeles CIO Council, inadvertently failed to carry the full list of names.

The statement leveled blistering criticism against the group of CIO Regional officials which endorsed race-baiting, pro-Taft-Hartley reactionary candidates and opposed the endorsements made by the CIO Council. The CIO Council was commended by the group of CIO Negro and Mexican-American members for its endorsement of such minority leaders as Frances Williams in the 63rd A.D.; Jose Chavez, 51st A.D.; James T. Allen, 67th A.D.; Oscar White, 60th A.D.; Augustus Hawkins, 62nd A.D. and Richard Ibanez for Superior Court Office No. 21.

In the statement, sharp criticism was leveled against the endorsements by the Zusman-Despol group of Supervisor Raymond Darby and District Attorney William Simpson. The statement contended that it was Darby who defended the action of the County in not naming the Ku Klux Klan on the list of subversive organizations by saying "The KKK is an American Organization." The statement outlined Simp-

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Mother Receives News of Son's $2000 Award

Mrs. Arie J. Brown of 1321½ East 18th Street recently received a photostatic copy of the letter mailed her son, Cedric D. Jackson who lives in New York City at 344 East 45th Street, which notified him that he had been awarded one of the four special King Gustav V Fellowships of $2000 each for study in Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Norway.

Mr. Jackson, a graduate philosophy student at Columbia University will study the philosophy of Axel Hagerstrom, late Professor of Philosophy at the University of Uttola, Sweden. The fellowship was awarded to Mr. Jackson by the American-Scandi-

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ON THE SIDEWALK

N. A. A. C. P.
Agenda
By C. A. B.

When I walked into a National Association executive board meeting Monday evening, May 24, at its Central avenue local headquarters, a pink sheet, foolscap size was handed to me.

At the top of the sheet was inscribed: Agenda, Executive Committee Meeting, Los Angeles Branch, NAACP, May 24, 1948

The order of the meeting was: prayer, minutes, communications, reports—and this is where I came in. The Educational Committee was making a report on a recent ruling by the Board of Education that alters the present student attendance at the Jefferson High School.

According to a very comprehensive report made by Eddie Atkinson, chairman of the Educational Committee, the Board of Education had attempted to gerrymander the district in such a way that only Negro students would remain in attendance at Jefferson. When some objection was raised at this attempt obviously to make Jefferson a purely Negro school, the Board then resorted to an even more high-handed method of carrying out its plan of segregation.

A certain employee of the Board was instructed, against his will, to canvass the student body, offering transfers to all types of non-Negro students to enter other schools. This also was stated by the NAACP Education Committee.

It was recalled by some members of the Association that but a few years ago, it was harder for a Negro parent to secure a transfer for his child from Jefferson to some other school in the city, paradoxically speaking, than it was in early Bibical times for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle.

Without any question,

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UPWA Votes Robeson Scholarship; $1 Min. Wage

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The second biennial convention of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, voted to establish a $1,000 annual scholarship to be named the Paul Robeson Scholarship Fund, to enable a student chosen by the Panama local to study in the United States. The purpose of the scholarship is to help lift the educational standards for so-called "silver" workers in the Panama Canal Zone. The bulk of the original grant was raised through a series of concerts in the United States, given by Paul Robeson under the auspices of the union.

It also adopted a number of resolutions which include the following:

Aecommending legislation to provide $1 per hour as a minimum wage throughout the United States.

Support of legislation to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Calling upon President Truman to rescind Executive Order 9835 on government employes' loyalty.

Support of legislation to establish a social security program for government, state, county and municipal employes.

Opposing legislation providing for universal military training.

Calling attention to the crisis in education, with a demand for adequate wages, increased personnel and improved plant facilities.

The convention began May 17 and was attended by approximately 600 delegates representing 86,000 public service employes.

More Political Action NAACP Convention Theme

NEW YORK — One thousand delegates, representing forty states will attend the 39th annual convention of the NAACP to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, June 22nd to June 27th, at Saint Stephen's Baptist Church. The closing session and mass meeting at which the Spingarn Award will be presented to Dr. Channing H. Tobias (see story elsewhere in this paper), will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

Emphasis at this convention, which comes at a significant period in American history, will be on political action for civil rights. A program dedicated to a continuing of the legal attacks on domestic fascism through the U. S. Supreme Court and other courts in the land will be advanced.

Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, will head the list of speakers which will include Willard S. Townsend, international president of the United Transport Workers, CIO, and Oscar Ewing, administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

The NAACP closes this year of its service with a smashing victory against restrictive covenants. Thousands of unofficial delegates and visitors are expected to attend most of the sessions.

Widow Accused Of Knife Murder

Mary Talliver, buxom widow of 1259 East 6th Street, has been arrested and jailed by officers of Central Homicide Squad charged with the murder of Mack McAllister, a roomer, at the hotel where they both lived. According to the story told by Mrs. Talliver, the dead man was administering an unmerciful beating to his girl friend and she asked him to desist because of the girls weak condition, whereupon McAllister became enraged and grabbed an empty quart bottle which he threw at her with great force, narrowly missing her head.

A carving knife was laying near by and both reached for it at the same time, but the woman had the quicker hand and McAllister was fatally wounded. He died several hours later in the General Hospital. Mrs. Talliver has obtained Attorney Curtis C. Taylor as counsellor, and is being held in the County Jail pending the outcome of the Coroner's inquest.

ATTENTION ! !

The following telegram was received by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE just as we were going to press:

Senate Judiciary Committee today ordered three days hearings on Mundt bill, Thursday, Friday, Saturday this week. Urgent Committee be bombarded. Request to testify by prominent individuals, and that haste and briefness of hearings be protested. Strongly urge you wire Alexander Wiley, committee chairman, demanding opportunity to testify. Judiciary Committee same committee which has buried anti-lynch bill.

(Signed) C. B. Baldwin

The California Eagle urges all its readers to **wire** (night letter) Alexander Wiley, protesting this nefarious bill.

Wanted: 25,000 Prs. Trousers

PASADENA, Calif.—This is an emergency call—for 25,000 pairs of trousers!

The American Friends Service Committee has received a request for these garments for German prisoners of war now in Poland and it would like to dispatch the needed garments as soon as possible. At the wholesale rates at which the Committee will make this purchase, the 25,000 pairs of pants will cost approximately $50,000. Every dollar that can be raised to meet this pathetic cry for help will quickly be turned into worm, comfortable garments for someone who is now ragged and cold as well as far from home and friends. The garments will be distributed to the prisoners by the International Red Cross workers in cooperatin with the American Friends Service Committee.

The American Friends Service Committee warehouse in Pasadena is located at 501 North Raymond Avenue.

Lee Returns to Eagle Staff

After a leave of absence of over two years, during which time he was traveling in the South gathering material for his latest book, John M. Lee has returned to the staff of the California Eagle, and beginning with this issue, he will be associated with editor-publisher, Charlotta A. Bass in managing and editing the most progressive and longest published Negro newspaper in the West.



John M. Lee

Mr. Lee who does the research

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1. **WRITE, Wire, Phone your two Senators and PRESIDENT TRUMAN. Demand that they vote and fight against the MUNDT BILL.**
2. **GET YOUR ORGANIZATION to issue public statements against the bill, and each member to write his Senators. Get your friends, family and neighbors to write.**
3. **WHEREVER POSSIBLE ORGANIZE A DELEGATION TO VISIT YOUR SENATORS.**
4. **WRITE LETTERS to the newspapers.**



IN FINAL CONFERENCE before election are three favorite candidates, left to right, Richard Ibanez, popular candidate for the Judgeship office No 21, Superior Court, who is the peoples' choice in the coming election. His Republican opponent is Judge Stanley N. Bond who was appointed by Gov. Warren. The present incumbent made three decisions against the Negro people in restrictive Covenant Cases and should be defeated. Center is Mrs. Frances Williams, popular civic and social worker seeking to serve the people of the 63rd Assembly District, Sidney Moore, right, is running for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, a strong labor man and one of the IPP's most popular Candidates. Mrs. Charlotta A Bass, Veteran Newspaper woman, who is on the IPP County Central Committee Ticket looks on encouragingly. —Vera Jackson photo.

West View Ceremonies Mark Inter-racial Hospital Drive

By JAY MORGAN

West View Hospital, the democratic dream of a democratic community, moved into closer focus Sunday afternoon when a capacity crowd jammed the site of the proposed inter-racial institution to contribute over seventeen thousand dollars for its beginning, and to hear men and women of all races and of all shades of opinion pledge themselves to work until it is completed, and appeal to the public to put pennies and dollars together to make this possible.

With the Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Dr. Ernest Caldecott and members of the Board of Directors of the hospital officiating at the actual ground breaking, the thousands who attended the ceremonies played the more prominent role when they responded to the appeals for funds made jointly by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, and Eddie Cantor, large-hearted star of stage, screen and radio. Rev. Russell made a positive and stirring appeal, and Eddie Cantor spent the afternoon alternately clowning with Harpo Marx, vice president of the proposed hospital, and seriously his audience to make a contribution from a penny to a thousand.

A wealth of entertainment, enriched by the presence of such stars as George Burns, Herb Jeffries, Madame Caterina Jarboro and the nine year old singing sensation, Toni Harper, added to the purpose and pleasure of the occasion. The Elks Band number 86 and the West Lake College Orchestra provided the music.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn and Supervisor Leonard Roach brought greetings from the City and County, both emphasizing the the theme of the afternoon, "pisitive action for inter-racial good-will." Hundreds of volunteer workers, organizations and individuals, canvassed the audience and sold the handsome souvenir program which carries a full report and history of the occasion.

While the ground-breaking ceremonies mark a healthy beginning of the inter-racial, nonsectarian, non-profit hospital, at least $500,000 must be raised to complete and equip the first unit and to provide for operating cost and work on the other units.

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Mass Meeting Protests Suspension Of Barnes

SANTA MONICA — A mass meeting to protest the suspension of Frank Barnes, president of the Santa Monica Bay Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people from his job by the Post Office Department Loyalty Board for activities connected with his leadership of the campaign against discriminatory hiring at the Sears Roebuck & Co. Santa Monica store was held here Tuesday night at the Calvary Social Hall, 1907 20th Street.

Rev. W. P. Carter of the Calvary Baptist Church was the chairman. Speakers included Regional Director Noah W. Griffin of San Francisco and Attorney Loren Miller of Los Angeles.

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Banks Terrace Lots Sell Fast

Mr. O. L. Banks, subdivider and owner of the beautiful tract of land, known as Banks' Terrace has set a possible subdivision sales record in California in certain classsifications by selling approximately one hundred and fifty lots in seventeen days after the opening date, April 18, 1948.

However, according to Mr. Banks in the last two weeks the field surveyors have been doubled and now there are over one hundred choice lots for sale to the buying public. For details

turn to page 24.

Leaders Urge Election Of Frances Williams

A personal message to elect Frances E. Williams to the State Legislature was directed to Democratic voters today by five civic leaders, representing the realm of politics, and the creative and social arts.

Because of Miss Williams' "Equal Rights" program, the five notables, including Lena Horne and Augustus F. (Gus) Hawkins, are urging voters to back the well-known resident. They state in a join message:

"We know Frances E. Williams to be a true progressive, a staunch friend of the common people and one who will really fight for her program of equal rights and social bettermen when she gets up to Sacramento."

Miss Williams will be the first Negro woman ever to hold this office in California. Those endorsing her platform in the present dramatic message include in addition to Miss Horne and Assemblyman Hawkins, the following:

Dr. H. E. Scarbrough, member, Los Angeles Democratic County Central Committee; Joseph T. DeSilva, secretary-treasurer, Retail Clerks, Local 770 (AFL); and Carey McWilliams, nationally-known author, lecturer and attorney.

McWilliams' endorsement is particularly significant because as the author of "Brothers Under the Skin," a factual study of racial problems, he is well ecquainted with the problems of minorities. As an attorney and civic leader, his endorsement suggests broad community support.

Miss Horne is noted for her efforts in behalf of racial unity and as a loyal worker for equal rights, as are Assemblyman Hawkins, the only Negro representative in the California legislature, and the others who signed the statement.

They Can't Divide Us, They Can't Lick Us

Uniting solidly, and inspired by the slogan, "If the company can't divide us—they can't lick us . . . ," UAW-CIO enters upon the third week of its strike against Chrysler Motors Corporation. Throughout the country, 75,000 employes were thrown out of work when Chrysler refused to grant wage increases. UAW in Los Angeles is prepared for a long strike, and picket-liners are being warned against attempts by Chrysler to discredit picket lines by inspired violence and misconduct.

Wednesday morning, Earl Robinson, composer of "The House I Live In," "Ballad for Americans," "Joe Hill," and "The Freedom Train," song on the picket line and thousands of workers from other unions supporting the strikers joined in to make a touching demonstration of inspired determination.

Check your home and premises carefully at least once a month to be sure no possible sources of fire exist.

Sickness and Its Causes

(NOTE: These articles are true and authentic and are run as a public service for you and your family. Additional articles will be added from time to time. Study them and keep them for a family reference.) Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

ARTHRITIS: "Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and in such cases the trouble is called 'muscular rheumatism.' This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called 'articular rheumatism.'

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatism in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of shape, and producing a disease called 'arthritis deformans.'

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called 'lumbago,' or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called 'intercostal neuralgia.' If the inflammation extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called 'neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains."

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"2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distension and irritation of intestinal gas.

"3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

"4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

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HEADACHE: "The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eyestrain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constipation is the cause, and often you will find a pressure in the rectum of impacted feces.

"**BILIOUS 'SICK'** headache is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly round the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

"The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus, constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

"**MIGRAINE** is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years' standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache."

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Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

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THE SIDEWALK

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within the past at least two years, the morale at Jefferson has been lifted.

This undemocratic attempt to segregate Jefferson racially, should be met with a landslide protest from the National Association and all the people of this community, and the people everywhere who subscribe to a free and democratic way of life.

BACK TO THE PINK SHEET

On the pink sheet already mentioned, beneath the **Agenda,** there was an editorial from the April issue of **The Crisis,** warning the Negro people to be on guarl against Communist infiltration into their organizations. This editorial calls attention to "The way the Communists took over Czechoslovakia." —Said it was a good illustration of their method of operating in a democratic country.

The editorial suggested several ways for Negro organizations to fortify themselves against Communist control.

Until April 18, 1948, I was a registered Republican despite loose reports to the contrary. I am now a member of the Independent Progressive Citizens Party.

WHY?

Because I had faith that the Republican Party, as I had been taught to believe, was my friend at the bar of justice and would in time strike the blow that would abolish a lynch law, destroy the poll tax, grant me equal educational opportunities, and destroy that damnable discrimination in all walks of life that keep me from attaining my full citizenship rights.

I feel that I express the sentiment of every good American when I say again that I am not in favor of any foreign government coming in and taking over our government. But I feel that the pink slip editorial sprinkled over an NAACP Executive Board meeting, is not the answer to our present trouble either in the United States or in the world.

For instance this pink editorial calls attention to how Communists "sweet talk" American Negroes, and "worm their way into Negro organizations to learn the inside workings and to control policy, to make these organizations follow the Communist line."

Aside from such vague accusations as those set forth in the pink editorial, at no time has even the Un-American Activities Committee found any cause for alarm due to Communist influence over Negroes to the end that they seek to overthrow their government.

The Negro's war record and outstanding loyalty to the government under all circumstances is ironclad proof that he realizes the value of his American citizenship. His only association with the so-called Communists is an association with a group of Americans who have studied the rise and fall of governments under Fascist rule, and have arrived at the conclusion that no government can practice bigotry and the pitting of one race against another on account of race, color, or nationality, and achieve the cherished goal of a pure democracy.

The Negro, with other unfavored minorities, is fighting to free himself from the lynch evil, the poll tax; the discrimination in labor, industry, public places of recreation, accommodation, and amusement.

The local NAACP has many problems as a result of the evils set forth here, that should engage its closest attention. Among them are discrimination in the educational system, police brutality, bad housing—this last that is especially the lot of the Negro people.

This Communist scare is a method of throwing sand in our eyes and confusion in our thinking, to keep us from sensing the real danger to our freedom.

The evils that continue to destroy the peace we fought wars to win, are still with us.

We must destroy them. We must be decisive and clear in our thinking and in charting our future course. Those leaders among us who betray us for money or power must be relegated to limbo.

Attorney Gordon Wins Difficult Civil Suit

LOS ANGELES (NPB)— An attempt on the part of a contractor to work a "racket" upon an unsuspecting home owner came to naught here in a Superior courtroom last Friday. It was a lucky day for Robert Dennis and his wife Evelyn R. Dennis, defendants in an action brought by Albert R. Goodel to recover $4,751.85, when they decided to let a court of law weigh the evidence in the case.

Goodell, head of the Atimite Associates of Los Angeles, sought first to force sale of the Dennis' property located at 2440 Santa Ana Blvd., to recover the sum of $4,751.85 in satisfaction of a mechanics lien, when the home owners allegedly failed to meet contractural obligations for that amount.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr. appearing as counsel for the Dennis' argued that his clients had fulfilled every legal obligation to the Antimite firm. He said the Dennis' first contracted the firm for the purpose of making some repairs on their home and three other small buildings on their property. It was revealed that the parties had agreed on the contract fee of $3000.00.

It was also disclosed that at the time of the making of the contract March 20th, 1945, the Antimite firm had only a contractors license for a limited purpose. They were engaged in the business of pest control, and their scope of employment was ordinarily confined to structural operations incidental and supplemental thereto. Later the company did perform certain other contractural operations outside the scope of their legitimate authority of permit.

It was for the performance of these extra building operations, that the Antimite firm sought to collect the $4,751.85. They claimed a contract was entered into for the providing of extra materials, to make certain changes, alterations and improvement upon a dwelling house, a garage and an out-building.

Atty. Gordon asked the court to disregard the plaintiff's allegations on the grounds that his clients were not aware of illegality of that part of the transaction which the Antimite company had lured them, on the grounds that such actions might further incriminate them. He told the court to weigh the defense's contentions, that the contract insofar as that portion which was outside the scope of the plaintiff's license be voided.

Atty. Gordon asked the court to consider void such parts of the contract as ran counter and were in violation of the Federal board order. The Antimite firm had used material in making structural improvements upon the property, not authorized by the War Productions Board. After hearing all the arguments in the case Superior Court Judge Paul Vallee took the matter under advisement on May 19 last.

On May 21 Judge Vallee wrote his findings of facts and dismissed the action against the Dennis', informing the plaintiff Goodel and his associates, that "they take nothing." The points prayed for by Atty. Gordon on behalf of his clients were upheld by the Court.

Peace Offensive Accelerated By Wallace Letter

NEW YORK—An all-out campaign "to demand of President Truman, Secretary Marshall and Congress that peace talks with the Soviet Union be initiated at once" is announced by the National Wallace for President Committee in current edition of **The Citizen,** Wallace campaign paper.

The Russian proposal for a conference and Wallace's open letter to Stalin "give the American people an unrivaled opportunity to press the peace offensive," C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, is quoted in **The Citizen's** lead article. Baldwin accused both old parties of opposing the rising peace offensive because "the prospect of a Russian-American settlement destroys the basis for the rearmament program being rushed through Congress."

The possibility of an understanding with Russia, Baldwin said, "would force both old parties to face the constructive demands of the American people for civil rights legislation, higher wages, price controls and housing. Reaction will do everything possible to stop . . . the snowballing sentiment in favor of accepting the Soviet bid for a conference," he warned. "Neither President Truman's statement nor Secretary Marshall's 'explanation' will stop it."

More Lighting Demanded in Local Barrooms

The City Council has unanimously adopted a report of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, of which Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District is Chairman, in regard to the cleaning up and having adequate lighting in all cocktail bars and restaurants and nightclubs in the City of Los Angeles.

Councilman Hahn, under instructions of the City Council, made personal investigations of all the cocktail bars in Los Angeles along with representatives of the Bureau of Street Lighting, the Department of Health, the Police Officials and other interested citizens.

After investigations from places on "skid row" in the vicinity of 5th and Main Streets to nightclubs in Hollywood and in all portions of the City of Los Angeles, Councilman Kenneth Hahn came to the conclusion that there is a serious problem in regard to the lighting of restaurants and barrooms in Los Angeles. Dimly lit barrooms present serious moral problems not only as a health measure but to the Police Department as well.

The Police Department submitted a report to Councilman Hahn showing that for the year 1947 there were 98,149 drunk arrests and that there were 42,937 individuals who accounted for the 98,149 arrests.

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BEST RECORDS IN THE PACIFIC



The 24th Infantry Regiment's Personnel Section under Captain Charles R. Penrose, Ayer, Mass., keeps the best records in the 25th Division in Japan. Left to right, first row: T/4 Clarence H. Bufford, Oakland, Calif.; S/Sgt. Reda H. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; T/5 Charles H. Barnes, Sparta, Ga.; S/Sgt. Floyd O. Perry of Evanston, Ill.; Pfc. Lawrence D. Williams, Fresno, Calif.; T/5 Leon S. Gaines, Detroit, Mich.; T/4 Leonard Griffin, Jackson, Ala.; Pfc. Nicholas Ferrer, Jr., San Turee, Puerto Rico; T/Sgt. Claude R. Lyons, Brooklyn, N. Y., and T/5 Joseph Sanchious, Lake City, Fla. Second row: Captain Charles R. Penrose, Ayers, Mass.; Cpl. Alphonso L. Logan, Jacksonville, Fla.; T/5 Charles Lyle of Los Angeles, Calif.; T/Sgt. Willie H. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Emmett Woolfork, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Norman W. Coffee, Atlanta, Ga.; Pfc. Richard W. Saxton, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.; Pfc. William Johnson, New York, N. Y.; T/4 Lee Moore, Jr., Eufaula, Ala.; Cpl. Larry L. Lewis, Houston, Tex.; CWO Oliver P. Lasley, Glasgow, Ky. and CWO C. L. Craven, Galena Park, Tex. Last row: T/4 John E. Boland, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S/Sgt. Thomas H. Arkle, Tulsa, Okla.; T/4 Byron Willis, Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Melvin Mason, Baltimore, Md.; T/5 Rudolph Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T/5 John L. Blount, Detroit, Mich.; T/5 James W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. Henry L. Yates, Chester, Pa.; Sgt. Alexander W. Shearin, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Pfc. Theodore Smith, Macon, Ga.; T/Sgt. Charles Fraley, Lockland, Ohio and Pfc. Martin L. Garrett, Chattanooga, Tenn. (U. S. Army Sig. Corps photo from PID) 4-27-48.



LABOR REPORT

ARTICLE V
PLEASE, MAY I FEED MY CHILDREN?

LAST HIRED—FIRST FIRED!

This is the sad four-word story of minority groups and the business of earning a living.

"White girl wanted . . ." "Gentiles Only . . ." These phrases are shockingly familiar in the want-ads of our newspapers.

The President's Committee on Civil Rights lets us know that such discrimination is not unusual—that it is a definite policy affecting millions of our fellow Americans in their basic right to earn a living.

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In the last depression unemployment hit racial minorities five times as hard as other workers. Now, after the war, cut-backs are hitting such minorities twice as hard as other groups.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee, set up by President Roosevelt during the war and now dissolved, warned in its final report that **"the wartime gains of Negro, Mexican American and Jewish workers are being lost through an unchecked revival of discriminatory practices."**

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Even in times of full employment discrimination is cruelly felt. Jews, Negroes, Mexicans, Indians . . . find it next to impossible to get jobs for which they are trained. Only one out of twenty Negroes get a skilled or professional or managerial job as compared to slightly less than one out of three white men. Railroads generally exclude Negroes from jobs as engineers or conductors. In a Chicago employment agency Jews were barred from 50 percent of executive jobs, 41 percent of male clerical jobs, 24 percent of female clerical jobs. And these are only a few random examples. . . .

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How much do you earn? That, too, may depend on your race, your color, your religion.

Even during the war, in 1942, if John Doe, unskilled laborer, was a Negro his average wage was 47.4 cents an hour; if he was white it was 65.3 cents.

In 1940, Negro high school graduates earned only half as much as equally trained white men. The same was true for college graduates.

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Once again, according to the President's Committee, our Federal government sets a poor example. Fully one-fourth of the complaints about employment practices made to the FEPC were directed against the government itself!

The best non-discrimination record is that of labor unions, but even they fall short of the goal. Six percent of the complaints were lodged against them. However, the AFL and the CIO, the Committee reports, have officially condemned job discrimination based on race or creed and are waging vigorous campaigns against it.

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Can we control unfair employment practices? In wartime the FEPC proved that it was possible. Now, six states have legislation against discrimination in employment. The record of New York State alone proves how much can be accomplished.

In our remaining articles in this series we shall examine the Committee's report on abuses of rights in housing and education. Meanwhile, the report on employment is a challenge to every decent American. As the Committee shows, depriving our fellow workers of jobs for which they are fitted sets up a vicious circle: less wages . . . less purchasing power . . . fewer goods . . . then increasing unemployment all around.

It stands to reason, therefore, that every American is protecting his own best interest in fighting for adoption of the Committee's recommendations—an effective FEPC with clear legislative powers in the National Government and similar agencies in the states.



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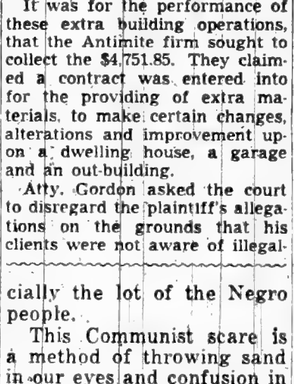
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Hawkins' Record Wins Support Of Community

Augustus F. Hawkins, California's only Negro in the State Legislature, has won numerous community groups in his campaign for re-election to the Assembly, Tuesday, June 1. The latest to announce their support is the Ministers Alliance consisting of ministers of all denominations in the city. Previously, Hawkins' re-election was endorsed by both the CIO and AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods, Affiliated Teachers Organizations, Parents Child Care Center Councils, the Business Men's Association and numerous others.

Hawkins' legislative experience and community activity were cited as being "unequaled and outstanding and his fearless and together with leadership, responsible for many gains in jobs, decent housing, civil rights, increased Old Age pensions and better living for all."



Augustus Hawkins

Because of his outstanding service, he has won both the Republican and Democratic party nomination for six successive times. At 39 he is a veteran of many political battles but proudly declares that he has never used a smear sheet or made a personal attack upon a political opponent. **"I propose to keep on fighting for a program," says he, the people's program. Anyone who wants to contribute his services to this program will find me cooperative and on the pob."**
—Political Adv.

See Police Graduate

Citizens in the southwest area of Los Angeles attended the graduation exercises of the new class of policemen held Wednesday afternoon at the Elysian Park Police Academy. Council-Police C. B. Horrall were hosts for the occasion following the man Don A. Allen and Chief of exercises. There was a spectacular demonstration of police methods.

Assemblyman Urges Ibanez Eelection

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins strongly urges the election of Richard A. Ibanez as Judge of the Superior Court, office No. 21, in the June 1 elections. Stating that Ibanez is a young Mexican-American attorney and veteran who has been active on behalf of all minorities, Hawkins said Ibanez' candidacy is an important one to the Negro people.

"Because Ibanez is of a minority group himself," said Hawkins, "he has an understanding and sympathy with minority problems. If elected, he is determined to keep 'jim crowism' out of the courtroom by administering the law with a judicial respect for the rights of all people, regardless of income, color, race or creed. With Ibanez, there will not be two kinds of justice. There will be one kind—justice for all."

Richard A. Ibanez

Labor Committee Supports Douglas

The Joint Labor Committee for the re-election of Helen Cahagan Douglas to Congress from the 14th District has issued an appeal to the voters to support Mrs. Douglas on the strength of her oustanding legislative record.

Released over the signatures of John H. Dial Jr., Director of Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination for the CIO, and James H. Anderson, Chairman of the East-side Labor Committee of the AFL, the statement emphasizes Helen Gahagan Douglas' fight for rent control, her fight to have the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill acted upon at this session by the circulation of the Douglas Discharge Petition, and her position on all labor.

Prominent Attorneys Endorse Judge Swain

Judge Frank G. Swain of the Superior Court has that combination of education, legal training, judicial experience and personality which make him a valuable public servant.



Judge Swain

He is a native of Los Angeles County; a graduate of the University of Southern California; a graduate of Oxford University (Honor School of Jurisprudence) where he studied three years as a Rhodes Scholar; and a veteran of World War I. He practiced law for fifteen years—first at Whittier, his home town, and then in Los Angeles.

Judge Swain, at 55, is in the prime of life. He is a candidate for re-election at the Primaries on June 1, 1948. He was overwhelmingly endorsed by the recent bar plebiscite in which all the lawyers of Los Angeles County were asked to vote, and he has the unqualified endorsement of the following lawyers:

CURTIS C. TAYLOR
THOMAS L. GRIFFITH
CHARLES H. MATHEWS
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
WALTER L. GORDON JR.
H. LEONARD RICHARDSON
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
WILLIS O. TYLER
BERNARD S. JEFFERSON
IVAN J. JOHNSON 3rd.

Testimonial for Assemblyman

At a civic testimonial breakfast served in the Crystal Tea Room last Sunday, Augustus A. Hawkins, member of the California Assembly from the 62nd district, received sincere praise from leaders who represent the civic, political, business and professional world. Gilbert Lindsay served as toastmaster.

Among those who responded to Lindsay's introductions were: Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, from the 55th district; Assemblyman Edward Elliott from the 44th district and Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson, representing the 46th district. The latter, Assemblyman Anderson, introduced Assemblyman Hawkins, the honoree.

Others included Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. Charles Boyd of Sacramento; Richard (Dick) Abrams, of Oxnard; Mrs. Ruth Lybeck, member of Democratic County Central Committee and campaign manager of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas for the 14th district; Mrs. Evelyn Chavoor, Mrs. Clare Towns I.P.P. chairman 62nd district, Attorney Herbert Greenwood, Attorney Everette M. Porter and Roger Q. Mason, member of the Democratic County Committee.

Council Seeks Summer Program For South Side

The Coordinating Council has discovered that the Board of Education has a special service division with funds available to set up a year 'round program for youth in the schools after regular hours to keep them off the streets and engaged in wholesome recreation. This program has been set up in many other communities for some time, and is one of the reasons the delinquency rate in those communities is not as high as that in the Southeast district. During the summer, this program is expanded to include many things like community sings, arts and craft shops, drama groups, sport events, trips to beaches and mountain camps, and excursion trips for education—all free to the youth. These schools are centers of a full program afternoon and evening with five and six paid workers giving full time with special training skills to do this job. In the Southeast community for the first time last summer, after much discussion with the principal, a program was started at Carver Junior High, but on a very restricted basis.

This summer, Mr. Paul Fisher and Mr. Buss are being asked to set up the program to meet the youths' needs for the summer. Special conferences have been hld in the respective principals' offices with Mr. Bell and Mr. Merkley from the Board of Education. So far there has been little success with these principals. They anticipate criminal acts on the grounds if an evening program is run by outsiders in spite of the fact that other communities operate without this experience and no questions have been asked.

An afternoon and an evening program are required at both schools with six trained workers, some of whom should me women to work with girls. It is expected that the youth of Carver and Jefferson will have some kind of job to keep them occupied during the day. The big question is what is to happen to them in the afternoon and evening.

Without the use of the schools for a program of this kind, these youths will seek their pleasures elsewhere and they may not be in a wholesome environment. They may spend their time at house parties and beach parties where adults contribute to the delinquency of minors.

The whole problem will be discussed at the South Central Coordinating Council meeting Thursday night, May 27, to be held at Vernon Library, 45th street and Central Ave. at 8 p.m.



Newest and one of the few Negro Federal Deputy Assistant Attorneys is George E. Cannady (right), whose appointment in Los Angeles has just been announced. Young Cannady is receiving congratulations from H. A. Howard, president of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, who worked aggressively in behalf of the appointment. Inset photos are of Helen Gahagan Douglas, California Congresswoman, who recommended the appointment to the Attorney General; and James Carter, Cannady's chief.

McKinley District Committee Meets

McKinley district executive committee, Boy Scouts of America, met at the home of Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, district chairman, last week. Those attending the meeting were H. O. Cook, assistant field commissioner; Charles E. Grose, neighborhood commissioner; A. L. Chester, assistant district commissioner, Lee T. Bradley, assistant district commissioner; Rudolph Walker, district commissioner; Albert Grissam, chairman of camping and activities committee; R. L. Grace, health and safety chairman; Tommie Robinson, training chairman; and Roger Willis, district scout executive. The committee made plans to build a more progressive scouting, cubbing and senior scouting program in the McKinley district.

Veterans to Debate Universal Training

A verbal wrestling match is slated for tonight, when four members of the Southeast Chapter, American Veterans Committee will debate the hot issue of Universal Military Training at the Ebell Club, Clarendon and Malabar Streets in Huntington Park.

The public is invited, and will have a chance to express its views in the open forum to follow. Paul Sanders, chapter chairman, will referee the debate.

Cecil King's Support Comes From All Sides

Re-election of Cecil R. King, congressman for the 17th District, is being supported by individuals and groups comprising virtually every segment of the diversified activities of the Greater Los Angeles Harbor and Southwest area, his supporters announced this week.



CECIL R. KING

King's unsurpassed record of service to his district and nation through four terms in the House of Representatives and his standing in official Washington circles as one of the best-informed and able legislators in the capitol, makes his value to his district of ever-increasing worth. The seniority King has gained enables him to achieve legislative and committee action favorable to those projects he forwards for the betterment of his district.

King has supported all veteran legislation and is now attempting to push forward a program for immediate and adequate housing.

Douglas Against Totalitarian Bill

In voting against the much-discussed Mundt Bill last week, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of the 14th District, stated:

"This bill violates every criterion of democracy. It is so loosely drawn that it could easily be used in furtherance of thought-control and the setting up of a police state. In attempting to legislate against the totalitarianism which is abhorrent to us, we should not ourselves embrace the principles of totalitarianism. As a freely elected representative of free people, I should consider myself derelict in my duties if I voted for this measure."

Many leading newspapers and periodicals have quoted these words, adding their own hearty endorsement of the sentiments expressed.

(Political Adv.)

Mrs. Trent's Poems

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Hattie Covington Trent, wife of Dr. W. J. Trent, president of Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C., has just submitted a new book of poems dedicated to the Negro church, to critics for review.

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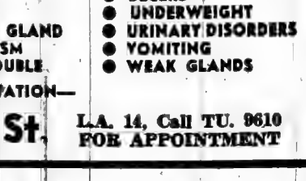
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Demand Action Now

NEW YORK — The National Non-Partisan Delegation to Washington for Passage of Civil Rights Legislation—now, plans to move en masse on Washington on June 2 and assemble at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church from which point groups will depart to visit designated legislators and officials and insist upon positive civil rights ction. In the evening, a mass meeting will be held at the Vermont Avenue church.

The delegation which will be made up of hundreds of representatives from all parts of the country, will press for anti-poll tax legislation, an anti-lynch bill, a re-established FEPC and abolition of discrimination in the armed forces. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, Paul Robeson, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and the Rev. John H. Johnson of New York City are among the national list of prominent citizens co-sponsoring the delegation.

Eagle Editor Speaks At Confab

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, spoke on the subject, "Restrictive Covenants In Social Welfare," Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Joint Committee Of Trade Unions In Social Work, held in the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach.

The Joint Committee is made up of the Social Service Employees Union, Uopwa, CIO, the United Public Workers of America, CIO and the Social Workers Union, Local 558, AFSCME, AFL. The meeting opened on Monday of this week and closed following the Wednesday session at which the Hon. Ellis E. Patterson, former Congressman and presently a candidate for the House from the 16th District was also a speaker. Philip M. Connelly, Secretary-Treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO Council spoke on, "What Stands In The Way of Real Security For The American People?"

Judge Denies Woodard Appeal

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Circuit Court Judge J. F. Bouchells, sitting in Kanawha County here, has denied the appeal of counsel for Isaac Woodard for a new trial of the action against the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Company. Woodard, a World War Two veteran, is attempting to recover $50,000 in damages from the bus company as compensation for the loss of the sight of both eyes, resulting from a beating he received from a police official after he was dragged from an Atlantic Greyhound Bus near here.

The appeal for the new trial was based on briefs filed by counsel for Woodard in which it was set forth that a member of the jury which tried the original action in November, 1947, had allegedly publicly expressed bias during the conduct of the trial. It is expected that some new strategy will be planned and carried out by Woodard's attorneys.



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Wallace Boosts Chavez & Ibanez

Henry Wallace, speaking in Spanish to an audience of 8000 Mexican people in Lincoln Park stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 16, scored American imperialism in Latin America and urged the election, June 2, of those candidates who stood for the principles of the Independent Progressive Party.

Wallace spoke especially for the election of Richard Ibanez for pudge in office No. 21, and of Joe Chavez for assemblyman for the 51st Assembly District. The Amigos de Wallace, who were organized at the Lincoln Park meeting, urge all persons having any free time during the next few days should report to the Ibanez headquarters, 5425 Hollywood Blvd., or the Chavez hedquarters, 3946 Whittier Blvd. The immediate job is the election of these two men at the primaries.

Ibanez has been endorsed by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance. The 62 Negro clergymen of all faiths in the Alliance support him because he has been a relentless foe of restrictive covenants, in comparison to the "incembent" who declared that those covenants were legal. Ibanez, a former union worker and a veteran of World War II, has campaigned against police brutality and for equal representation of all minority groups in government.

Mass Meeting

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Walter White, national secretary of the NAACP, has protested the dismissal to Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, and he has asked that charges be dropped and Barnes be "restored to his employment with out loss of pay or seniority."

Letters on his behalf have also been sent to the Post Office Loyalty Board by leading citizens of the community. Included among them are M. Evan Morgan, curriculum counselor, Santa Monica City Schools; Mrs. Vivian Wilken, president of the League of Women Voters, chairman of the Social Action Committee of the First Methodist Church and active in numerous civic organizations: and Rabbi Maurice Kleinberg of the Beth Sholom Temple.

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Housing Offer Made By State

Veterans and farmers in need of housing now can purchase from the State of California for less than $1,000 a "packaged" dwelling house unit of building materials cut from surplus barracks at Cafp Beale, near Marysville. Included in the price is a set of assembly drawings for use in arranging wall, floor and roof panels into the basic structure of a three-bedroom home with 1284 square feet of floor space.

The unit assembly plan for quick conversion of large, two story barracks into badly needed dwellings for returned veterans and their families and for farm labor housing is offered by H. H. Jaqueth, Chief of the Local Allocation Division of the State Department of Finance, in charge of the State War Surplus Housing Program.

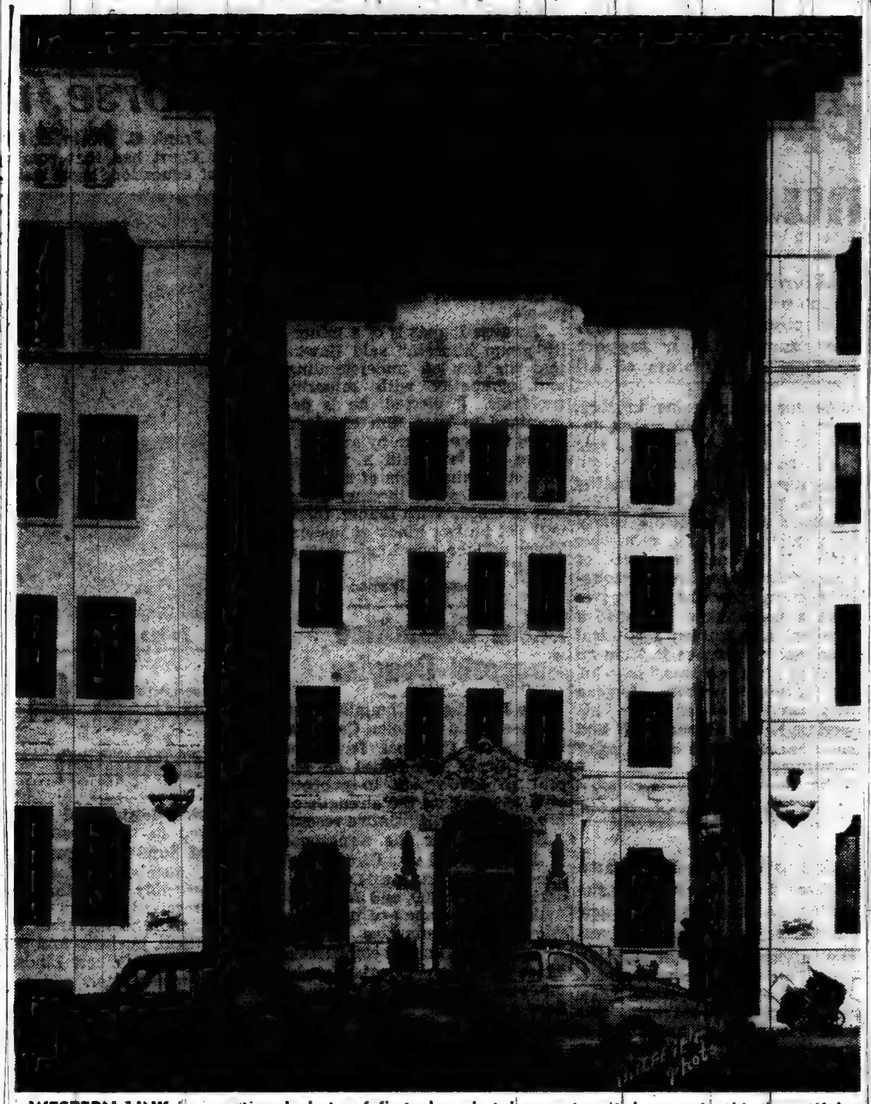
By utilizing one of the packaged units, Jaqueth says, the purchasers obtain a livable, finished house for as little as $4,000, if he does most of the reconstruction work himself. The cost will range upward, of course, with outside labor and more ex- There is a small charge for load- pensive finishing materials. ing and transportation.

Assessment Bureau Gains Wide Acclaim

Successful methods used by Los Angeles in the operation of its assessment bureau, as an aid to property owners, have attracted the attention of many of the nation's major cities, it was announced recently by the Board of Public Works.

This bureau, the board states, is engaged exclusively in the special assessment field, and has nothing to do with general property taxes. It acts as agent for groups of property owners seeking the construction of local projects such as street paving, sewer lines, street lighting systems, etc. Petitioners are required to pay the costs of improvements benefiting local areas not considered the responsibility of the general taxpayer.

In the South, about 1,100,000 nonwhites have left farms—some to live in southern cities, and others to follow livelihoods in the North and West.



WESTERN LINK in a national chain of first class hotel - apartment houses is this beautiful $300,000 building located at 1250 S. Western avenue. The purchasers — Walter Norwood, Robert Walker, and Clifton Smith—are prominent Detroit hotel operators, who plan the coast-to-coast operation. The sale was made solely by P. R. Smallwood, westside realtor.

Jackie Robinson

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because of the excess poundage he was carrying. Jackie's failure to take off the excess weight is the point about which most of the talk is made, but it is believed there is an underlying reason for the sudden change of heart which has reportedly come over Rickey.

Denials are being reported second hand, but no direct statement to the press has come from either Rickey or Manager Durocher up to press time. Robinson has yet to comment on these reports. Waivers can range in meaning anywhere from a camouflage to a desire to sell. Whatever the purpose in this case, it is working havoc on the nerves of Robinson and those who sincerely desire to see him make good.

World Assembly

A group of 51 United States Senators and Congressmen have invited leaders of government and industry in 16 countries to meet in Southern California in early June to plan for "the ideological preparedness of the democracies," in a World Assembly starting in the Hollywood Bowl Wednesday, June 2.

Summer Print



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute

For Mother's Day and wear throughout the warm weather season, a one-piece brown and white print dress with white butcher rayon linen jacket. Dress is designed with short sleeves, V neckline, and box-pleated skirt. Jacket is detailed with the print.

Smallwood Sells $300,000 Bldg. To Detroiters

Revival of the "Westward Ho!" trek is rapidly becoming the trend of Eastern and Midwestern men of business acumen. Giants, who helped to build up the great business institutions of the East, are journeying beyond their boundaries to give to the Negro people first class commercial establishments all over the country.

Latest of these are three prominent Detroit hotel operators. Walter Norwood, Robert Walker, and Clifton Smith last week completed an initial undertaking that will probably shake the business world. The trio bought a 90-unit hotel-apartment building at 1250 S. Western avenue.

Long recognized for his handling of particularly fine westside properties, P. R. Smallwood sold the building for $300,000. This investment will be a Western link in their plan to establish a chain of first-class hotels and apartments from coast to coast, including the South and Havana, Cuba.

It's Worth More Now To Get Hit By a Car

SACRAMENTO — Chances of collecting full, damages for an automobile accident in which you were the victim will increase to four to one in your favor after July 1, A. H. Henderson, Director of Motor Vehicles, said in a radio address this week.

After that date, he explained, the new Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law becomes operative. It requires persons driving in California to be prepared to pay for their traffic accidents or get off the highways. Chances are only one in three at present that you would be able to collect on any accident dafage judgment, Henderson said.

Talking is like playing on the harp; there is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibration as in twanging them to bring out the music.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A constant goverance of our speech, according to duty and reason, is a high instance and a special argument of a thoroughly sincere and solid goodnes. **—Isaac Barrow.**

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. **—George Augustus Sala.**

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.
—Mary Beker Eddy.

Business districts should not be adjacent to schools, Mayor Fletcher Bowron declared recently in vetoing City Council action which would create a commercial zone next to the Canoga Park high school.

Wire Protest on Mundt-Nixon Bill

N. Sparks, Chairman,
Rm. 525, 124 W. 6th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Reactionary forces trying stampede Senate adoption of Mundt Bill. Hearing scheduled Thursday, Friday, Saturday this week. Urge broadest wire protest against speed and limited character hearings as mockery public hearings and democratic processes. Broad labor and people's opposition must register in Judiciary Committee within 48 hours, demanding rejection of Mundt Bill. All labor and people's spokesmen in your area irrespective of position on other questions should demand right to be heard in person and proceed to Washington. They should be accompanied by their supporters. Mobilization to defeat Mundt Bill in Senate is major task irrespective all else.

WILLIAM T. FOSTER
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Alpha Prexy Speaks

Attorney Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D. C., General President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, delivered the "Education for Citizenship" address Sunday afternoon in Greenleaf Auditorium of Shaw University. Attorney Lawson, who represents 12,000 Alpha men throughout the country, spoke before a large audience which included nearly 100 members of the fraternity, representin gthe Raleigh graduate chapter and undergraduate chapters at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College.

Strange Affair Ends in Murder

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—Truth, far stranger than fiction, fell from the lips of a woman police are holding on charges of having stabbed to death the woman with whom she had lived for five years in a strange love pact, during questioning at the death scene, 4443½ Avalon Blvd. last Tuesday night. The tale was related by Mrs. Ruth Mae Foster, 28-year-old waitress.

Mrs. Foster admitted to homicide detectives, that she stabbed her female paramour to death as she lay in bed, after being taunted about another woman. She admitted, she and the dead woman had developed a strange love following a meeting in a restaurant where she was employed in 1943. The unnatural relationship had lasted continually until the fatal stabbing. The deceased, portly, 45-year-old Mrs. Louise Ford, was the mother of four children.

Through her counsel, Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., Mrs. Foster said Mrs. Ford taunted her about her inability to provide her with money and told her of her intentions to go and live with another woman who, she said, had money and would be free with it.

"A strange frenzy came over me," the defendant related, "and I grabbed a steak knife and began stabbing her." An 18-year-old son of Mrs. Ford's attempted to come to the aid of his mother by dragging the infuriated woman off her. She died before medical attention could reach her. Lawrence ("Flying Ford") Ford, estranged husband of the dead woman, is in the east appearing with his dance act, known as the Rhythm Maniacs.

Real Estate Law On College List

Real Estate and Property Law is offered for the first time in the East Los Angeles Junior College Summer Session which commences July 6 and extends thru August 13.

This course consists of principles of property ownership and management in their business aspects, with special reference to the law of California as it applies to community property, conveyancing, deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, leases, brokerage, Mechanic's liens, homesteads, wills, and estates.

Building Construction Too Slow, Mayor Says

While Los Angeles leads the entire nation in residential construction, it is still failing to meet the greatest housing demand in the city's history, Mayor Fletcher Bowron announced last week.

The Mayor said the unprecedented influx of new residents and the normal community expansion have created a need for 4,136 new dwelling units each month, yet the average for the first four months of 1948 has been only 1,610 units.

"At the present rate of construction," the Mayor said, "it will take seven years to catch up with the shortage in Los Angeles."

Rosenwald Honored

NEW ORLEANS — Lessing J. Rosenwald, eldest son of the late Julius Rosenwald, was guest of honor at the dedicatory exercises for Rosenwald Hall, the main building at Dillard University, last Sunday. The dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. Will W. Alexander, vice president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and formerly acting president of Dillard.

AID ARMY EDUCATION IN JAPAN



The instructors at the Army Education Program School at Camp Giful, Japan, are left to right: first row: Captain Langston H. Caldwell, Denver, Colo.; Mr. R. Franklin Lohr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Thelma C. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Mr. George L. Thompson, Cleveland, Ohio, and Master Sergeant LeRoy A. Brown, Augusta, Ga. Left to right, second row: T/3 Isaac S. Smith, Gatesville, N. C.; S/Sgt. Robert H. Rhodes, Douglas, Ariz.; S/Sgt. Wylie L. Dotson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Ryoten Uehira, Naka, Japan; Pfc. Charles S. Westbrooks, Pontiac, Mich.; T/Sgt. Edward L. Horne, Marianna, Fla., and M/Sgt. John W. Gunnells, Fayetteville, N. C. Left to right, last row: Pfc Horace R. Austin, N. Y. C.; T/4 Stewart Taylor, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Col. William M. Mayfield, Richmond, Va., and T/Sgt. Willie W. Burdett, Sealy, Texas. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from PID) 4-22-48.

JOIN MEMORIAL DAY CROWD AT VAL VERDE

Expenses Mount GI's Drop Out

"Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles colleges and universities at an alarming rate—casualties of the high cost of living," Arthur H. Tryon, Director of the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center, revealed this week.

Upsetting all previous predictions of a steady rise until 1952, veterans enrollment has dropped 3 percent in the last year, Tryon says. "Subsistence allowances of ex-GI's have been far outstripped by cost of living increases," Tryon says, "and with part-time employment unavailable, veterans are rapidly being forced to abandon their college education."

• West View

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When completed, West View will be the only class A hospital in the Southeast district. It will be located in an area where it will potentially serve an approximate 300,000 persons of all races, classes and faiths. It will be a seven story structure with bed accommodations for three hundred patients. Designed by Paul R. Williams, the hospital will have the most modern appointments.

Because of the powerful blow against intolerance that will be struck when West View is completed, the appeal for funds is being accelerated so that the building program will not be interrupted. Contributions can be sent to WEST VIEW HOSPITAL, 5334 Main Street, Los Angeles 37.

The list of officers of the Board, and volunteer workers and contributors reads like a comprehensive who's who in Los Angeles. It is the hope of the Board that everyone in Los Angeles will contribute some amount, however small, so that the spirit that prevailed at the ground-breaking ceremonies will grow and encompass the whole life of the city.

Dental Assistant Exam

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration announces an examination for Dental Assistant with a salary of $1954 per year. Applications must be filed not later than June 22, 1948.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at any First or Second Class Post Office.

Out of Towners Attend Meeting Of Solteras

The May meeting of Club De Solteras y Donnas was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McMullan recently. The election of new officers for the next year was postponed due to the absence of several members.

Following the business session, the meeting was adjourned and the club party held sway, with a goodly number of out of town guests in attendance. Mrs. H. Townsend of Chicago, Mrs. Cassie Patterson and Mrs. Florence Zollicoffer of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Monrovia, and Miss Lillian Earby of Berkeley.

A buffet supper was enjoyed by all attending. A musical program, featuring the artistry of Miss Marlene Edwards, Mr. Andre Greene, Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, completed the entertainment along with several readings by Mr. Walter Bryant.

The June meeting for Club De Solteras Y Donnas will be the final. The club will resume meetings after the summer months.



THE ROY BRENT AGENCY is sending out press notices on a musician named Paul Gayten. Seems as though this Gayten guy is a piano player of no mean ability, and the Brent agency wants the world to know about it. Well, we'll do our good deed for today and let our California readers get a glimpse of this guy Gayten "all swingdom" (according to Brent) is raving about. He'll be at the Downbeat club starting in June. He's the leader of the Gayten Trio, which features the lush-thrushing of Annie Laurie, a doll who looks good all over.

Highlight of Holiday Week Will Be Nati. Guard Program

Our next holiday is a three day week-end Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30th and 31st. It is generally the occasion to honor some occasion or event and this year we have one. Under the heading of organization comes the 6th Engineer Combat Group of the California National Guard and the reason for their celebrating will be pointed out in this article.

Lieut-Colonel Frank W. "Pancho" Cleveland has prepared a program for those three days that is going to keep the enlisted and commissioned personnel busy showing to you, Mr. and Mrs. Public, what that group has and what it can do with it.

The Group just recently, March 25th, passed its first birthday as a member of the California National Guard. As a military organization its origin dates back to 1940 when it was preparing itself for the time when the National Guard was to leave the homeland. It stared as the California State Guard Officer's Candidate School and Col. Cleveland was one those attending along with others who have followed him right through the life of the group and who are still with him.

The first designated title was the 2nd Separate Batalion, created in the early part of 1941. The response to enlistments was so encouraging that the Adjutant General of California authorized the 7th Regiment which is the outfit that made good on their job and which is he real backbone o fthe 6th Engineer Combat Group. On December 7, 1941, the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor and not more than eight hours after the attack, the 7th Regiment was on post with about 200 men, some of whom are still with the group.

After the Seventh Regiment was mustered out of active service it was continued as a reserve organization until the entire state organization was reorganized afer the return of the National Guard, which absorbed all those emergency units created when the National Guard left the homeland. The Seventh was one of those units and is now known as the 6th Combat Engineer Group of the California National Guard.

Colonel Cleveland has made a wonderful success in recruiting and training his new organization which at the present time consists of a large number of young men who have had any kind of military training. The Colonel has a high grade staff of commissioned and non-commissioned, experienced personnel which has served him well and faithfully in the training of the young recruits. He feels highly enthused in these efforts and considers it an opportune time to take the unit on a bivouac—to you Mr. and Mrs. Public, a short training period—so the public may come and see and be proud of the colonel and the 6th Engineer Combat Group. The bivouac will be held at Val Verde Park on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29th, 30th and 31st with parades, exhibitions and ceremonies on each day.

Colonel Cleveland is very anxious to have every man, woman and child come and receive his report to the people, and there is no cost attached.

Council Plans Vet Job Training

The South Central Coordinating Council will hold its public meeting at the Vernon Library, 45th and Central, tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The Council plans to set up an advisory committee of representatives of various trades practiced in the community, with the purpose of promoting on-the-job training opportunities for veterans.

Businessmen and merchants representing furniture, auto repairs, shoe repairs, photography, watchmaking and printing as well as several other fields have been invited to participate in the program. The CALIFORNIA EAGLE has been invited to cooperate as a representative of the newspaper and printing business.

You Pay As You Drink

SACRAMENTO — Assessments of alcoholic beverage taxes on March distributions of distilled spirits, beer, and wine totalled $1,430,769, according to information released by William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.



SHERMAN WILLIAMS and his swingy little band closed a successful engagement last week at the Congo club, cozy nitery located in the jive sector of Los Angeles' Eastside. Sherman and his crew may head for San Francisco for a repeat performance at the New Orleans club. Doll in the middle is a little bundle of rhythm named Iona Wade, and the trumpeter is a fellow whose name The Gip forgot to remember—but he toots a terrific trumpet, anyway!

Fisk's Largest

NASHVILLE—Making up the largest graduation class in Fisk University history, 154 candidates for Bachelors and 13 for Masters degrees will participate in Commencement exercises on May 31, Dr. Harold F. Smith, registrar, announced this week.

Chicago Co-Ops Merge

CHICAGO—Chicago Consumers Cooperatives, with five stores and super-markets, and Altgeld Gardens Co-Op, one of the largest cooperative stores in the country, operating in a Negro Housing Project, will integrate buying and merchandising. Wilmoth Bowen, present manager of the Altgeld group will be general manager of the new combine.

Morehouse Graduation

ATLANTA, Ga. — President Kenneth Irving Brown of Denison University will deliver the commencement address at Morehouse College at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 8, according to an announcement from the office of President Benjamin E. Mays.

Some 360,000 members of the nonwhite population have moved to the Western part of the United States.

Housing Drive Gains

Victory is in sight for the Housing Initiative signature campaign, it was announced this week by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the drive.

The measure, which would provide low and middle-cost rental units for 100,000 California families, is slated to appear on the November ballot if enough signatures are secured throughout the state before the June 2nd deadline. All petitions should be notarized this week and turned into Los Angeles headquarters, 307 South Hill Street, Room 222, campaign directors stated.

Ingram Fund Grows

NEW YORK—The Dane County (Wisconsin) Citizens for Wallace organization is prominent among the groups that have contributed a total of $5,858.63, to the fund for the defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons. To date, a total in excess of $29,000 has been raised aand contributions are continuing to come in.

For a treat dip bananas in melted butter and lemon juice and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven, or broil along with the steak. They are tasty with meat loaf too.



LUSH THRUSH is concert singer Muriel Rahn. Miss Rahn set some sort of record this year by appearing in the role of soloist at New York Town Tall, the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall in New York on three successive days! Miss Rahn's manager, Dick Campbell, offers a reward to anyone who can prove that any other singer has appeared in the role of soloist at New York's three top-ranking music halls. Any takers?

• Words Condemned

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son's part in the "conspiracy" union-busting against the Hollywood strikers and his failure to investigate and prosecute Officer William Keyes, now on trial for manslaughter of Augustino Salcido only because of action taken by Judge Stanley Moffatt.

The rank and file statement charged that the main consideration in making endorsements by the group of Regional CIO officials was opposition to the candidacy of Henry Wallace and the Third Party.

The majority of delegates to the Los Angeles CIO Council have refused to condemn Wallace and the Third Party but rather have taken no position on either matter, but left the question of the presidential race to the individual unions for their own action.

Satisfied with nothing short of placing the CIO in the camp of Truman or Eisenhower to use it as the main weapon against the Third Party movement, the Regional CIO officials engaged in a walk-out of the CIO Council and forced their delegates from CIO unions to withdraw from the Council.

Since last week's edition of the EAGLE, some of the leaders of the Zusman-Despol group have attempted to bring pressure on several signers of the statement in an effort to obtain repudiation. This campaign was met with stubborn indignation by the CIO members signing the statement which supported the Los Angeles CIO Council endorsements.

The names inadvertently left off in last week's edition are listed below:

Gabriel R. Gonzales, Auto 509; Theodore Gray, Transport Service 303; Bebe Grijalva, Office 9; Amelia Gunther, Food 25; Willie Henderson, Packing 200; Booker T. Hendricks, Utility 132; Chester G. Henry, Transport 303; Edward Hernandez, Electrical 1004; James H. Hundley, Auto 509; Mrs. Gabriel M. Herrera, Packing 12; Lillian Hogan, Auto 230; Harold Ilsom, Rubber 100; Herbert Jenkins, Public 246; Sam Jenkins, Warehouse 26; Lucy Jimenez, Clothing 278; James Johnson, Auto 230; H. L. Lendesma, Utility 132; Henry Love, Steel 2058; Pete Maestas, Shoe 122; Isaac Marshall, Steel 1845; Fred Martin, Steel 2058; Antonia Martinez, Steel 2018; Ralph Martinez, Electrical 1421.

Raymond Martinez, Steel 1414; Mary Lou Medina, Leather 213; Gabriel Mendevil, Auto 809; Angel Molinar, Steel 1414; Robert Moore, Packing 107; Cecil B. Murrell, Marine Cooks; John Negrette, Ship Scalers 56; Bernice Payne, Shoe 122; Tomas Palacious, Ship Scalers 56; M. G. Perez, Rubber 100; Victor D. Ponce, Steel 1414; Frank S. Ramos, Auto 509; Gilbert Reyes, Newsvendors 75; Albert Rodriguez, Packing 67; Arthur R. Rodriguez, Longshore 13; P. A. Salazar, Steel 2108; Robert A. Sambrano, Furniture 576; Edward L. Sanchez, Packing 107; Pency Sanders, Warehouse 26; Lawrence Shelton, Mine-Mill 700; Clinton R. Smith, Steel 1981; Donald Staten, Utility 132; James Stoneham, Rubber 100; Alfred Storms, Clothing 278; Lorenzo A. Swafford, Transport Service 902; Alton J. Thompson, Electrical 1421; A. Torres, Auto 509; Everett Twine, Newsvendors 75; Precillano V. Valenzuela, Packing 67; F. Vargas, Auto 509; Didley Walton, Auto 230; Harold V. White, Newsvendors 75; Eddie Williams, Packing 67; Joella Williams, Clothing 278.

• Lee Returns

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and script writing for the feature, "Facts On The Negro in World War Two," a graphic account of Negro service in the last war which is drawn by Robert S. Pious, is working on the final chapters of his book, "The Village," which is scheduled for fall publication. He will resume writing for the "Labor On The March" column which has been a widely-read feature of this newspaper for many years.

Reunion At Riis High

All graduates and former students of Riis High School returned to the school last evening for the Annual Reunion. Lester Fridty, W'38, former football star, alumni president, presented an interesting program with a short film and a group of juvenile stars developed by Ray Clark, W'33. The troupe included a seven year old marvel on the electric guitar. The meeting was sponsored by the Rils Knights as a school service.

Taylor Scores Racial Bias, Bill to Stop Segregation In Washington Schools

Branding racial segregation os "one of the most viciously un-American activities being practiced in American today," Senator Glen Taylor, Henry Wallace's running mate for vice-president, has introduced in the Senate a bill to prohibit the practice in Washington, D. C. schools.

The bill, a campaign measure to one (HR 6488) introduced by Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-N.Y.) would direct the District of Columbia Board of Education to permit no segregation of persons in the public schools because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry. Taylor introduced the bill on May 17.

Senator Taylor said the recent action of Dr. William Jansen, New York Superintendent of Schools, in cancelling a trip to Washington by 51 outstanding New York schoolboys, pointed up the problem anew.

"Those boys had been selected because they were outstanding in safety patrol work," Senator Taylor said, "Four of their number were Negroes. Superintendent Jansen found that if he took his boys to the nation's capital they would be subjected to segregation. They could not eat in the same public restaurants. They could not be put up at the same hotels. He apparently decided that it would not be an inspiring demonstration in American democracy and so the trip was cancelled.

"Dr. Jansen's decision was the only one possible for any official who believes that the constitution and American principles mean what they say.

"I should like to make it possible for Americans to hold their heads high and act like Americans at least in their nation's capital. Further, I should like to make this possible throughout our great land, but surely we must start in the showplace of the United States—at the very seat of our government."

Free nutrition information and and diet advice is available from the city health department, MI. 5211, Ext. 504.



SINGING STAR VALAIDA SNOW has chalked up quite a few records during her theatrical career, and from all indications will chalk up a few more before it ends. Now on a three-week vacation, Miss Snow recently closed a record-breaking engagement at the Casino Theatre, Toronto, Canada, and rumor has it Valaida is headed for the sunny shores of California to do a bit in a forthcoming movie, and is needling a recording contract with one of the major companies as soon as the record ban is lifted.

• Yergan Misused

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directly based upon Yergan's change on questions he had previously supported. It is charged that he repeatedly accused Council members who insisted upon the defense of the African people with "communism."

Reference is made to the press conference held by Dr. Yergan on April 5 last when a statement by Yergan (which subsequently gained wide attention) that the controversy in the Council was based upon differences between alleged pro-Wallace and anti-Wallace groups within the membership. The petitioners point out that this statement is utterly without foundation since the issue of Council support for Mr. Wallace's candidacy has not been raised in any Council meeting or proposed by any official or member of the Council.

Yergan is accused of having police occupy tht premises of the Council during the meeting on February 8 last, and it is charged that he has not put forth any constructive program in the past five months.

Prominent among the charges is the one that accuses Yergan of co-mingling, "in substantial amounts . . . funds of the Council . . . with his personal funds." It is directly stated that he mortgaged the organization's property in order to obtain a loan of $5,500 ($5427 net) and then co-mingled the proceeds from the loan with personal funds in his private bank account.

It is further charged that an examination of the records by the finance committee revealed that Yergan failed to send any funds whatever to Africa out of contributions totalling $1,882.03; for the period of December 1945 to 1947 during a campaign for famine relief, Yergan is charged with having actually sent only 25% of the $8,918.56 collected despite published pledges that contributions to the fund would be forwarded to Africa.

Disruptive practices ranging from locking members out of the Council office to failure to carry out decisions reached at formal meetings of the Council, form a major part of the complaint. It is expected that the Council will convene soon and act upon the charges, copies of which have been mailed to the membership all over the world.

• Mother Receives

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navian Foundation, established in 1911 for the purpose of advancing intercultural relations between the United States and Scandinavia. He is one of twelve winners this year and one of more than 2000 students who have received training benefits in a two way arrangement since the fellowships were founded.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Century of Peace

"There is no misunderstanding between the USA and the USSR which can be settled by force or fear, and there is no difference which cannot be settled by peaceful, hopeful negotiations."

So declared Henry Wallace, candidate for president on the Independent Progressive Party ticket, in an "Open Letter to Premier Stalin." Wallace hails the fact that letters were exchanged by Ambassador Bedall Smith and Foreign Minister Molotov as an open door to the negotiations which should have been held long ago. This door must not be closed, but must be followed by a meeting, says Wallace, and suggests some steps to be taken to achieve that peace which all the peoples of the world have been hoping for and praying for.

First thing, the "Cold War" must stop. There must be a general reduction in armament, the export of weapons by any nation to any other nation must be stopped, there must be a resumption of unrestricted trade between Russia and the United States, the resumption of free exchange of scientific information and scientific material between the two nations, the re-establishment of a reinvigorated UNRRA, or the constitution of some similar relief agency for Europe; and the free movement of citizens, students, and newspaper men between the US and the USSR.

Then striking at the core of the differences between the two countries, and in fact the cause of the dispute between the administration in Washington and the liberal forces in the United States itself, Wallace said: "Neither the USA nor the USSR should interfere in the internal affairs of any other nations. Neither the USA nor the USSR should terrorize the citizens of member states of the UN by massing land forces, establishing air bases, or making naval demonstrations. Neither the USA nor the USSR should use financial pressure, economic pressure or the pressure of secret agents to obtain political results in other countries."

The maximum amount of help should be given Europe as promptly as possible, **within the framework of the UN,** says Wallace. A speedy peace should be made with Germany and Japan, and peace in the Far East. To promote that peace in the Far East, "Neither the USA nor the USSA nor the USSR should send arms to China. Both the USA and the USSR should withdraw troops from both China and Korea. Both the USA and the USSR should refrain from interference in the internal affairs of China."

So far as the fear of Russia dominating the world, held by many of the people of the USA, and the fear held by the Russian people that the US is planning to invade Russia—these fears can be allayed by each nation stating categorically that it has no design on the territory of any other nation in the world.

So far as the different ideologies of the two countries are concerned, Wallace sees there a "never-ending competition." But this does not mean that the two nations cannot live together in peace. Both nations must see to it that this competition is constructive, and eventually the people of both countries will be able to decide for themselves which system they wish to follow—Communism or Capitalism.

"There is no American principle or public interest, and there is no Russian principle or public interest which have to be sacrificed to end the cold war and open up the Century of Peace which the Century of the Common Man demands," is the ringing statement with which Wallace concludes his open letter to Stalin.

That letter has been received favorably by Stalin and the Russian people, we understand. It is open and fair and square and above board, The American people, too—weary of the talk of war, bewildered, confused—can turn to this statement of principles and feel that in the person who wrote them they have a leader which will take them to peace Henry Agard Wallace is that leader.

A Step Long Overdue

Secretary of State George Marshall is conferring with top United Nations officials about the troublous little state of Israel. There are growing indications, it is said, that the United States will use strong methods against the Arabs for refusing to agree to the UN's appeal for a truce in Palestine.

It is high time that something drastic is done.

Finding a Way

Such editorial comment as this published in the May 23 issue of the Chicago **Sun-Times** is the stuff that breaks down racial discrimination in busness, and is without any doubt the remedy, if used, that will insure complete citizenship to all Americans.

It is the material that builds the bridges that span the gaps and unites American citizens of every race, creed, and national origin into one wholehearted citizenry of the greatest nation on earth.

A slim, trim young woman stood up. She faced a banquet audience of 500. On her head she "modeled" a new-type leightweight telephone operator's headset and mouthpiece. A photographer flashed her picture.

Other telephone company employes stood up to take bows. There was telephone shop talk among the diners. The orchestra played "The Bell Waltz," theme song of the radio Telephone Hour.

Dapper, grey-haired G. K. McCorkle, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, left his place at the speakers' table and made the rounds of tables. He chatted with many old friends and associates.

What made this particular dinner different from most such one-big-happy-family affairs put on by large companies was the fact it wasn't a company dinner. It was staged by the **Chicago Defender,** Negro newspaper. Most of the guests and telephone workers were Negroes.

Occasion was the presentation to the company, represented by McCorkle, of the annual Robert S. Abbott Memoral Award for significant contributions to civic and inter-racial progress. Abbott was founder of the **Defender.**

The telephone company was picked for the award because it long has had a program integrating Negroes into its personnel structure. Last fall it began a new program of employing Negro girl operators. How successful Illinois Bell has carried out the program seemed plainly apparent at the dinner. The evident good fellowship of Negro and whie company workers, who broke bread together, was something that could come only from satisfactory daily working conditions.

Other companies might profit by studying its methods. Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League, says racial discrimination by employers costs the nation's business $4 billion annually. Illinois Bell's McCorkle puts it this way:

His company can give the best possible service by hiring the best possible employes. And that means it must hire the best possible person for the particular job without regard to race, creed, or color. It's "good business" as well as good "corporate citizenship." In practice, that means a "tough" hiring practice. Most applicants—white and Negro—get turned down. One out of six women interviewed is hired. One out of ten men makes the grade.

Some companies hestitate to hire new employes with regard to race or creed because they wonder whether older employs will "get along" with qualified workers who are Negroes or Jews or Catholics, or Poles, Italians or other nationalities and creeds. The argument usually is that "You can't force people to like other people," either by statute or company edict.

That's true. But the argument also assumes most of our citizens have racial prejudices. Experience in the Illinois Bell company has shown that isn't necessarily so.

In accepting the Abbott award, McCorkle told his mixed audience about an incident which furnished a key to his company's success. It happened shortly after some Negro telephone operators were hired and trained. A customer was placing a long distance call. McCorkle related:

"After the operator had taken the called number, the customer asked, 'How do you like working with those Negro operators?' 'Why all right,' said the operator, 'You see, — I AM a Negro.'"

The audience laughed, but McCorkle motioned for silence.

"That's not the point," he went on, "The point is, she wasn't a Negro. She was a white operator. In my opinion, this employe was just acting like a good citizen' should, though I'll admit she was stretching the rules a bit by talking with customers. But she was striking a personal blow against selfish prejudice."

We have come a long way in human relations when the president of a public utility can tell a story like that. He gives us all a new kind of test of good citizenship.

A complete citizen is one who does more than pay his taxes and stay out of trouble. A "good citizen" understands that he must help make his community a better place in which to live. He knows it can not be a good place for HIM or any ONE unless it is a good place for EVERY one.

It can not be a good place in which to raise a family if some citizens are denied chances to use their talents and skills to earn livings because their skins or creeds are "different" from the majority. A community or nation can not waste its most precious resource—people—by failing or refusing to use them.

A program of economic and civil rights can operate only if the people of a community want it to operate. There are many signs that more people in Chicago are coming to realize the importance of such a program to everyone.

It is a long slow process. McCorkle's experience convinces him it takes patience, understanding and wise policies to bring about the kind of progress that is lasting. Stories about such progress do not make big headlines, but in years to come what American business is accomplishing in human relations will be one of the big stories of our time.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The hopes, the dreams, the prayers of thousands of years realized at last! At long, long, last!

"Two thousand years is a long time to wait," declared Eddie Cantor who acted as master ofeceremonies at the gigantic rally held in Hollywood Bowl, Wednesday evening, May 19. The rally was only one of many sponsored by Jewish organizations all over the world to celebrate the re-birth—nay, the resurrection—of Israel.

And that resurrection came with the blare of war trumpets, with bombs falling, with rifle shots and cannon roaring. The Declaration ofIndependence, proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 14, just after the English troops—or at least some of them—had sailed away to leave Palestine to take care of her own affairs, reflects vividly the fact that the authors of the Declaration knew full well it meant struggle and hardships, tears and even blood, before the new little state of Israel could be firmly established among the nations of the world.

"Exiled from Palestine, the Jewish people remained faithful to it in all the countries of their disperson, never ceasing to pray and hope for their return and restoration of their national freedom," says the Declaration in summing up the history of the Children of Israel:

The name Israel, you know, means "Striver with God." According to the old story, Jacob wrestled with God all night and would not let Him go until He blessed him. His name was changed then from Jacob to Israel, "For as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed."

That stubborn tenacity of purpose has been transmitted to the descendants of Jacob, all down through these thousands of years. They have never given up the hope, the determination of some day returning to the Land of Promise and making it once more their home.

Yet that little strip of land along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea, has been almost the home of war instead of peace as one might expect it to be. It was born in war, in conquest, when Joshua, taking over upon the death of Moses, led the Children of Israel into the land of Canaan and conquered that country for the Israelites.

That was something like 3400 years ago. But even as conquerors, there was dissension and anarchy and a constant struggle with the powerful Philistines. Israel was taken captive by Babylon, by the Romans, by the Turks. Her children have been scattered as if by the wind to every part of the world.

Yet Israel has always prevailed. Israel has never given up praying and hoping and believing that some day somehow her children would some day be restored to their ancient home.

And now that day has come! And May 14, 1948, will be a day long remembered in history as one of the most significant days of the world.

Yet even the children of Israel celebrate, and the girls and boys dance in the streets and sing the songs taught them by their fathers and mothers through generations of patient waiting, the black bird of fear and war flaps its wings over their rejoicing. We read the headlines the following day: 4000 Jews Battle 40,000 Arabs! A mere little handful, fighting the world!

But Israel has been delivered before them, its enemies poured like a flood upon them. Israel will be delivered again. We know.

"For," said Reuven Danfi, combat officer in the ranks of Haganah, Israel's Army of Defense, "however powerful our enemies are, they do not have Haganah."

Haganah, which represents the spirit of Israel; the long patient waiting, at last released into action; the players uttered by millions of lips through centuries of repression, to be answered at long last by Israel itself.

That is Israel today. And as you listen to the words of hope, the songs of rejoicing welling up from throats so long used to the wails of agony, as you note the grim determination in the faces about you; as your own eyes cloud over with tears, and a strange lump arises in your own throat, you know Haganah will win.

Hail, to thee, Israel! We salute thee! Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, men and women and children of America and all of the world, we salute thee! And wish thee well!

Don't forget to drop into the office of The California Eagle, 4071 South Central avenue, and get your copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. Only a few copies left. Come and get your before they are gone.

Free Movies Friday

Two motion pictures designed to create better understanding between the people of the United States and Great Britain, will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m., according to announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director. Admission is free.

Jackie Needs You Now

Slowly we ascend. But the rapidity with which we descend is indescribable. A plane takes off across the field, dips its wings, and takes the air.

A few months ago we went into ecstasy when the Brooklyn Dodgers broke down its color bar, and appointed our Jackie Robinson to a place on the team.

Jackie was hailed by all, but especially wined and dined by his own people.

Today a report by **The Daily Mirror** said that President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers was displeased with Robinson's slowness or reluctance to get himself down to his normal playing weight and that a waiver was being asked on the $10,000 salaried Negro Dodger's star player.

We do not want to be over sentitive in this case. But some one has said, "Experience is the best teacher."

We know that too often flimsy excuses are used to declare Negroes in such spots as the one held by Jackie, to be incompetent, lazy, fat, or a little too dark to pull down $10,000 annually.

It seems unreasonable to believe that young Jackie Robinson, knowing that the chips are down on him, would not hasten to put himself in shape.

Now, Jackie did not need all the flare and dash, the wave of excitement we placed on his appointment. But he does need our alertness at this moment to see that justice and not prejudice in this present deal is done.

Cave Dwellers of Today

A strange story comes from Italy, of hundreds of people living in caves near the city of Naples, afraid of coming out into the light. Afraid of being bombed. Afraid of shells. Or guns. Of war.

There are more than 100 caves in the hillsides about Naples, some of them dug 2000 years ago by men mining stones for building. During the war, whole families escaped to these caves.

They are still there. Babies have been born there. They too are afraid of light. Of crowded places. Of being killed by shot or shell.

Roy A. Welker, a veteran of America's Congregational Chirstian Service Committee, and director of the Italian Service Mission of Naples, is doing his best to rehabilitate these most miserable of Naples' thousands of homeless war victims. He has 38 Italian, three American, and two British welfare assistants. And a very limited budget to work with.

These miserable creatures are the result of a cruel war, not of their making. It came, however, while the people of Italy generally were sleeping. While they were listening to the loud mouthings and boastful speeches of a little dictator named Mussolini.

Mussolini's line, like that of his friend Adolph Hitler, was "Destroy Communism." He told the people of Italy lies about the horrible evils of Communism, and the mad orgies that Communists perform.

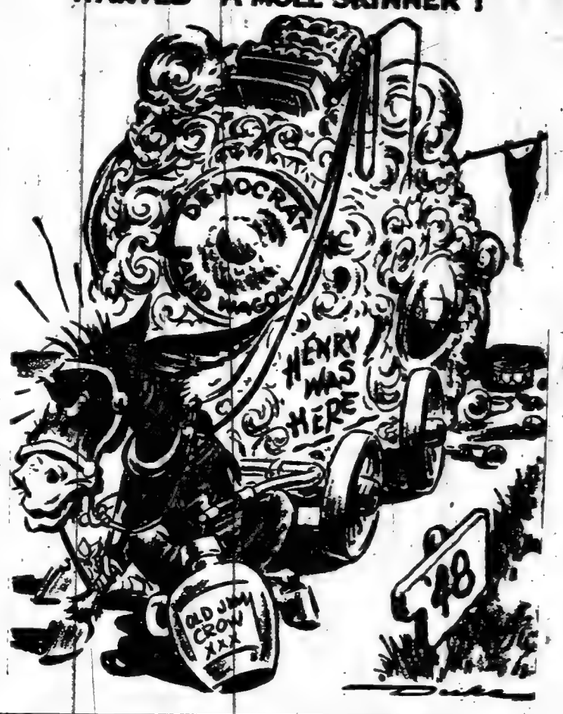
The Italian people swallowed those lies. They hung upon Mussolini, as the German people hung upon Hitler, as if he were their Messiah. They never took the time or the trouble to do any thinking for themselves. And so they were led into the trap, and into their present miseries.

There is almost a similar condition in America today. The Communist boogy is being aroused to frighten everyone who doesn't take too much time to think for himself. Yet we here in America have libraries, and books, and a few good newspapers.

We need not be misled. If we are, if we believe those lies about the USSR, about the dangers of Communism, the silly lie that USA is in danger of attack from USA—will we become cave dwellers a few years hence as those poor frightened people of Italy are?

Ballot Is Your Weapon

Next Tuesday you have an opportunity to do something about this. It is reported that a certain gentleman, not of the Negro race, approached an incumbent judge and asked his opinion of the Federal Court's decision on property restrictions. It is said that the jurist reply was "now that means the N——s can live next door to me, and I don't like that."



W. J. Wheaton Says

"Were you there when they nailed Him to the Cross?" That sweet, mellow voice which entranced me was singing that beautiful spiritual, "The Crucifixion." Any other time we would have waited through, but we had a very strenuous day, and to be truthful, we had been thinking of the supper that was waiting. Aside from that, it was one of those foggy, chilly evenings when a fellow is more inclined to think of material comforts than of a spiritual uplift, so there was no delay in making our presence known.

"You look tired, and I know you're hungry. I'll be ready in a jiffy," she said. The aroma that greeted our olfactory senses only whetted our appetite, and we refrained from opening conversation, answering her questions with monosyllables. The appetite having been assuaged and the table cleared, we felt in mood for a chat. After telling her of some of the experiences of the day, some of them humorous, she said:

"The girls, Mary Ann and her school friends, were talking about some man saying that if there was another war, the Negro men ought to refuse to fight unless they were put in the same ranks beside the white soldiers, and one of the teachers said that would be treason, or some such word as that; now what do you think? As for me, I think it's the wrong idea, as I told Josh, my Mary Ann's man, when he was put in the army, you can't win a fight by running away from it. You have to show the white man that you can fight as good as he can, and you ain't no more afraid to die than he is.

Mary Ann seemed wrapped up in her subject so we did not interject any comment. She continued, "When there's a racket in my church I don't believe in quitting the church, but I stay and fight it out right then and there. I'm really proud of my Colored soldiers, and when they do something great I have to say that Colored soldiers did it.

"Why Mary Ann, my granddaughter, was reading some verses about the Black Regiment, and the Old Flag never touched the ground to her classmates and lots of things about Black soldiers and I felt mighty proud. When they give something at the school, Mary Ann is going to recite those pieces, and you can bet I'll be there."

"So will I," we said.

"You have to use your head as well as your tongue sometimes," she continued. "Some folk think they know everything and it makes them flipity flippity. I think the man who is telling us not to fight unless we fight beside or in the same regiments with white men, should use persuasion and argument; if he's right he'll win.

"You just sit there and you never say one word, and me just spouting like sin. It's no use," she continued. "It's no use trying to dictate to Uncle Sam and tell him what you will and will not do. There are bigger folks than us who tried it and they didn't get away with it either. There are some folk who think they're so smart they're stupid; they think because you don't have any sense. It's real funny to hear them talk about something you have already figured out with common sense.

"What's that you said once about what the Chinaman or somebody said: 'If you fool me once, **Shame on you,** but if you fool me twice, **Shame on me.**' Well, I guess most of us have been fooled more than one time because, being honest, we believe others are honest. I brought that to mind when I was fixing the apples for your pie. I know you like apple pie so I try to get the best apples. I pick them out and when I peel them, I find some highly polished ones were rotten at the core. There are a lot of folk who smile and make you believe you're great; they all don't mean you any good.

"Now, take you. I'll bet, no I'll not bet because I belong to Church and Church folk are not supposed to bet, but I'll say you've been thinking the same as I. Mary Ann tells me that the girls in her class have formed a club that will include all racial types. She says that some of the colored girls don't want to join; they all would rather stick together. I think that's wrong; don't you?

"The more we know about each other the more likely we are to understand each other. That's what the folks I cook for say. What's that you once said about some soldier's lady? 'The Colonel's Lady and Julia O'Grady are sisters under the skin.'"

I said, "Yes that's it."

"The folks I cook for say there are bad white folks just the same as any other folks, and all Colored folks aren't bad because they are Colored. I think this Club that Mary Ann tells me about is one of the best things that could happen. After all, it's the young folks who will live together when we're gone. One thing that's wrong, and I haven't got any book learning; if this country wants to teach other people how to live in peace, they have to teach the folks 'Back Home' how to behave themselves and stop their mistreatment of the Colored folks. As the Good Book says, 'First take the beam out of your own eye that you can better see the mote in your brother's eye.' Did I say that right?"

We had to acknowledge fallibility, and as far as we knew, she was correct. I see a lot, and like the highly polished apple, there's many a mink coat covering a rotten inside.

"Bless your soul, here I been preaching and you haven't said one word." We told her she was worth while listening to, and that she was looking at things from a viewpoint of personal observation, and that after all, observation is the open sesame. We wished to record her opinions; her attitude to, and of life. She had said some useful sayings, that verge on the philosophical. After this, she will do the talking.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I like your paper. You handle news so well. For instance, you describe what the Mundt Bill is, who its sponsors are, where favor and resistance come from. You enlighten your readers in such clear language. We are proud of you that you were chosen as a speaker at the Wallace meeting.

I enclose a quotation from Ortega Y. Gasset's book "Revolt of the Masses":

"Humanity splits into 2 classes of creatures, those who make demand on themselves, piling up difficulties and duties; and those who demand nothing special of themselves, but for whom to live is to be every moment what they already are without imposing on themselves any efbouys that float on the waves."

I know you belong to the first class.

Sincerely,
RUTH C. GRUMBINE
1646 Ingraham St.,
Los Angeles 14,
California.

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Looking at World War 3

BY PAUL FRENCH

What will the next war look like? That question keeps millions worrying.

Well, various writers have explored the prospects, and I shall only gather them together and sort of summarize them. Firstly, the Soviet Union will NOT START any war. All attempts of American brass hats to make you believe it, is just so much eyewash put out to get you to support American aggression; to try to justify America starting it.

Sure, our military-fascists, for that is what they are, will try to frame up something; just as we ourselves blew up the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898, to justify Will Street imperialism's first big imperialist grab for McKinley's "manifest destiny" in the war against Spain.

Don't be fooled by such age-old tricks. For it is plain that all of our most reckless military men are wildly eager to get a war going against the Soviet Union while we have the atom bomb and the USSR hasn't got it. Or, at least, we think the USSR hasn't got it.

Suppose we were mistaken about that? Then our atomic first attack would fully justify the Soviet Union before the world's peoples in pouring upon us the utmost destruction it could deliver, by atom bambs or anything else—and there just might be something even worse. Doctors already are warning us that "huge numbers" of us would "get us."

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, British scientist, says: "Many of those who survive the blast and heat of an atomic bomb die later, because their skin ceases to grow and they become a mass of ulcers. Those who absorb radio-strontium are likely to die of bone cancer. Radio-active dust and gas cause lung cancer and fatal anemia. Children are likely to suffer worse than adults."

Doctors here plan to "concentrate help on those who have a chance to live." That means, they will just let the rest of us die; or mable give us a shot of morphine to ease the pain, or . . . just a shot. . . So says Major General Grow, chief surgeon of our Air Force. Nice prospect!

French scientist, Mme. Joliot-Curie thinks maybe we won't have to worry, because the whole darned earth will bust wide open. She points out that what Joseph Alsop (L. A. Times May 6) speaks cheerfully about as America's "knock out blows" on Soviet cities, will knock out us, also.

The terrific force of hundreds of atom bombs thrown against one side of the earth, she declares, may very well knock this earth (1) into small pieces, or (2) knock it out of its orbit and send it spinning off somewhere else, with our famous "California climate" turned to one hundred degrees below zero, or, conversely, driven closer to the sun, where our earth will all burn up in the twinkling of an eye.

All this shows you just what kind of irresponsible maniacs are those military idiots who are so eager to use the atom bomb on Russia that they don't give a hoot what happens to the rest of us, so long as they "stop Communism." If the American people don't put such homicidal maniacs in the lunatic asylum, instead of in the War and State Departments, they'll "stop" everything.

Even the simultaneous explosion of hundreds of atom bombs in Russia, Mme. Curie explains, would certainly release such a vast mass of poisonous radio-active clouds that, as the world turned on its axis, we, here in America, would be killed just as dead as if we were in Russia, by this poison spreading around the world.

Much the same fate would befall us if we tried germ warfare. Prof. Haldame says "there is great danger that such weapons may backfire." Does the American people want to commit suicide, en mass, to help Wall Street "stop Communism?" Do YOU want to die? If so, all you have to do is to sit on your sitter, and remain indifferent, interested in the "box score" or "the comics" or "the new look," while military maniacs turn this fair earth into a hell.

Writing in a little magazine "Simplified Economics" published in Kansas City, George H. Shoaf explains how America can lose the war, even if the USRR does NOT have the atom bomb and even if the earth can survive the blast Mme. Curie fears it can not survive. He forsees the inability of American planes to drop atom bombs on Soviet cities, because those cities will be "ringed with spitfires and jet planes" which will shoot down our atomic-bomb-carrying B-29s and slow-flying other bombers.

There seems to be much truth in this surmise that Soviet air defense will defeat our atomic bomb attacks on vital Soviet centers. Two important facts recently leaked out indicating this to be true. First, the U. S. Air Force has been sending mass flights of B-29s in "surprise flights" over Europe clear to Cairo. By arrangement with the British, they tried to make a sham "surprise attack" on London just to see if they could destroy London with atomic bombs.

Well, sir, on reaching Cairo, the American air men "wouldn't talk." But, over in London, the British air force boasted that it "licked the stuffing" out of these U. S. B-29s, even though the Americans came in a great height to avoid detection. British jet planes caught them in time and theoretically shot them down before they go over London at all.

Loaded B-29s, or any such heavy bombers, cannot travel much more than 400 miles an hour, while British jet planes go over 600. So, they just ran circles around our B-29s and shot them down. Well, U. S. militarists are now beating the British with jet planes making about 650 miles an hour. But we haven't got many and these are more or less experimental.

What have the Russians got? I don't know, but there was a report from the U. S. military in Korea, saying that American Army radar had observed Soviet jet planes going at the unheard-of rate of 840 miles an hour, and clocked them, by accurate radar measurement, at that speed! Shoaf's idea that Soviet jet planes can easily defeat a U. S. attempt to bomb Soviet centers looks rather reasonable.

Soviet air defense certainly stopped Hitler's Luftwaffe from doing even half as much damage to Moscow as it did to London. And for Will Street's Air Force to fail to effectively destroy Soviet centers with our boasted atomic bombs would be utter defeat of itself. It is to be noted here, that the Soviet Union shows not the least fear.

What retaliation the Soviet Air Force might visit upon us is something I wouldn't guess. Whatever it would be, we would have asked for it and deserve it, for letting our military maniacs run amok. Shoaf explains very simply how America will lose the war, and how "Russia will win the war without the atomic bomb."

But you and I won't be around to see it. We'll all be dead, including those of you who are too interested just now in betting on the ponies to pay any attention to anyone who tells you to muzzle our mad-dog militarists or die.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Mrs. Bass:

I saw a copy of the Eagle today and I want to express the appreciation of our entire membership for the coverage you gave our strike. It is certainly gratifying to know that we have such good and staunch friends in the editorial field, as yourself.

We figure to be in this strike for some time. Every indication shows that the Chrysler Corporation is out to smash our Union and in that way to begin the drive to cripple organized labor throughout the Nation.

We know that in order to win this battle, we have to count on friends outside as well as inside the Labor Movement. We are appealing for aid from any and all sources.

I am enclosing a copy of our strike bulletin and some other material which we have used on our picket line. We will send to you, from time to time, news releases, etc. and hope that you will be able to find some use for them in such a way as to help us too.

Sincerely,

TOM CREED, Chairman
Strike Publicity Committee
Local 230, UAW-CIO
Phone LOgan 5-2606

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE,
4071 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Madam:

I take the privilege today of sending you this magazine that tells a little of the great work that we, the Seventh-Day Adventists, are doing in all the world to help humanity. Each year we call on our friends to assist us with an offering; and I trust that you may be impressed by the spirit of God to assist in this great work, for which, I am sure, you will be amply rewarded. I hope to make a personal call on you sometime next week.

Selective Twelve Plans Affairs

The Selective Twelve Club of Girls held their business meeeting in the home of the business manager, Dorothy Harris, 1523 E. 122nd Place.

The progressive organization announced two important events for the near future: First, an "In and Out Patio Party" will be given Saturday, May 29, from 9 p.m. until ?, at 12809 Stanford Avenue.

Next, their eagerly awaited annual affair will be staged in June at the Zinda Ballroom, 7th and Figueroa. It will be semi-formal, and will aim to be the crowning social event of the season.

The "Twelves" will meet Sunday, May 23, with the vice president, Helen Hayman, 9318 Parmelle, with details for these forthcoming events on schedule.

Mayor O'Dwyer of New York is quoted as having said: "Nobody in his right mind would support the Mundt Bill."



The Kingdom of Sweden occupies the eastern part of the Scandinavian peninsula in northwestern Europe, which it shares with Norway. Although of broken, mountainous topography, Sweden has much productive land, and is well known the world over through her forest products. Textiles, iron and mechanical industries are also important among its exports. With an area of 173,347 square miles she has a population of approximately 7,000,000 inhabitants. The Government is a constitutional monary with a two-chamber Parliament known as the Riksdag. Sweden is represented at the United Nations Headquarters by an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotenciary, Mr. Gunnar Hagglof. The Swedish flag is blue with a yellow cross.

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Raymond C. Parker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, 18th District, Long Beach, says that thus far his expenses for the campaign amount to less than $500, all of which except $5, he paid out of his own pocket. For this reason, he says, "if elected, I will be one of the freest and most independent men ever to occupy a seat in Congress."

The United States now has about one-half the wealth of the world, and over half of its productive capacity, he points out. "I lies in our power to make of this country a veritable paradise on earth. We can do this if we will develop the vision, the courage and the strength to place effective curbs on human greed, and at the same time adopt a far more liberal and generous attitude toward our fellow man."

The California Eagle recommends the following candidates on the Independent Progressive Party ballot, to be voted on next Tuesday:

Congress, 14th District, Sidney Moore; Assembly, 62nd District, Augustus F. Hawkins; County Committee, Albert Patrick, George W. Cofield, Charlotta A. Bass, Virginia Callicoatte, and Clara Towns.

The EAGLE is not unfriendly to Helen Gahagan Douglas for Congress, however. But she has filed only on the Democratic and Republican tickets. So if you are registered Democrat or Republican, vote for her.

There'll be a political party this evening (Thursday) at the John Burroughs Junior High school for Mrs. Phyllis Ziffren, candidate for Congress 16th district. Both candidates have filed on both the Independent Progressive and the Democratic tickets.

Burroughs Jr. Hi is located at McCadden and Wilshire. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Ed Mosk will be chairman.

That was a swell rally staged by the Long Beach Branch of the National Negro Congress last Tuesday evening. It was addressed by Judge Stanley Mosk and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, who told their audience in no uncertain terms of the dangers of fascism threatening America.

The housing shortage is especially acute in Long Beach. Both Mrs. Bass and Judge Mosk urged signing the Housing Petition that is being circulated for more houses in California. Since the California Legislature has refused to take cognizance of this lack of homes for the California people, the people themselves must take matters into their own hands to get the much-needed homes.

Stephen Zetterberg is the candidate opposing Richard M. Nixon, co-author of the notorious Mundt-Nixon bill, in the 12th Congressional District. That bill is the one which all decent Americans, from Maine to Los Angeles, are fighting. But it was rushed through the House of Representatives. It is being rushed through the U. S. Senate. If it becomes a law, **you** can be sent to jail, or deported, for daring to say one word against Rankin, or Thomas, or Bilbo—even after he's dead.

Vote for Zetterberg, those of you who live in the 12th.

The 40-year old controversy between the L. A. Department of Water and Power and the people of Mono and Inyo counties, where Los Angeles gets most of its water, has been settled. According to legislation which is still pending, but which is almost certain to pass, the Department of Water and Power will pay the U. S. government $100,000, in return for which it will be guaranteed certain vital water rights on 400,000 acres of public land adjacent to its water system in the two counties. This would supply enough water for many years.

Martin J. McManus, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District, has the endorsement of every Republican organization in the district which makes endorsements of candidates, says Dick Holwig, his campaign manager. He is also endorsed by many outstanding individuals of the district.

The Security Council of the United Nations is considering the proposals for a cease-fire order to both Jews and Arabs in the Palestine struggle. Meanwhile Israel, the new Jewish state in Palestine, has been recognized by several governments. The United States was the first.

The National Association of Manufacturers has announced that it will spend $5,500,000 for publicity in 1948. The NAM was principally responsible for the propaganda campaign that finally killed OPA. It said that if OPA were repealed, prices would come down. NAM lawyers helped draft the Taft-Hartley law.

Leon Mansfield Giles, Republican candidate for the Assembly of the 62nd District, has presented a series of questions and answers to tell the voters of the District how he has worked for their betterment and why they should therefore vote for him. He has endorsed the following for the Republican County Central Committee: B. B. Bratton, Louis V. Cole, Carl Johnson, Ivan J. Johnson III, Paul McGee, Mesdames F. Jo Robinson and Doris Penland.

Local rent offices throughout the country received during April, 1948, a total of 42,991 voluntary leases increasing rents up to 15 per cent, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced.

Frank H. Waver, well-known insurance and real estate man, of Pasadena, recently wrote a letter to Senator Sheridan Downey, Washington, D. C., urging him to work for the abolition of racial segregation in the armed forces and for legislation that will make peacetime conscription unnecessary. The letter follows:

With a son in the army at present who was taken out of college as soon as he was 18 and who was, because of race, denied the opportunity to serve in the branch of service of his choice until our Congressman interceded. (Prior to induction, in order to choose the branch of service for which he was best qualified, he enlisted for three years.) We sincerely hope you will lend your able efforts to create legislature that will make peacetime conscription unnecessary and that will abolish racial segregtion in the armed forces at all times.

Very truly yours,
FRANK H. WAVER.

An article, "Truman as Leader," in a recent issue of **The New Republic**, carries a cartoon of a procession of political bosses, Wall Street men, cartels, foreign rajahs, kings and queens—and Truman, a little bug-eyed man, marching bravely—in the rear.

"Going to Blazes," winner of the 1947 National Safety Council award for the best picture of the year, is soon to be released by Fox West Coast theaters. It was produced by Herbert Morgan with the cooperation of the Associated Press and the Los Angeles Fire Department. It has been acclaimed by the President's Conference on Fire Prevention and other organizations as one of the finest pictures ever filmed.

There will be lots of music at the Republican National Convention which meets in Philadelphia in July, according to an announcement by Meyer Davis, general musical director.

The national anthem will be sung by a different artist at the opening of each session of the convention. James Melton will sing "Ballads for Americans," and Davis' personally conducted band of 75 msuicians will play campaign marches heard since 1856, when the Republican party was organized.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—United Electrical Workers Local 1146 voted overwhelmingly to endorse Henry A. Wallace for president and Glen Taylor for vice president. The resolution declared that a progressive Congress could not be elected under the leadership of Truman or any candidate of the Republican Party. Two other UE locals of this city have also endorsed Wallace and Taylor.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — For his work in endeavoring to persuade the American Bowling Congress to eliminate its rule that only whites may compete in tournaments under its authority, Rev. Charles T. Carow, professor at Cathedral College here, received a testimonial from the Brooklyn Catholic Interracial Council at its fourth annual meeting at the Academy of Music. The president of the council, Cottrell E. Cooper, a Negro Catholic, presided.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

How long will the Chrysler strike last? No one knows the answer. No one will venture a guess, for this is a strike unlike all other strikes in recent years. It is a strike that was conceived, planned and blue-printed by management; it was forced upon the UAW-CIO. This non-employment of 75,000 men is the new look in labor - management relations. Should it work out according to the schedule prepared by Chrysler, the whole of organized labor will have some worrying to do; not only organized labor, but every man who works for wages will have something to be unhappy about, for it will mark the beginning of the end of the workingman's new deal.

There is money behind this strike, staggering sums, dedicated to the purpose of destroying unionism by effectively throttling the effective United Auto Workers Unions. The union has money too, but it will not be able to match Chrysler's dollars one for ten if the strike continues as long as Chrysler wants it to run. Brother unionis will dig into their treasuries and help with the load, but Chrysler has the tremendous profits made on the sweat of their worker's brows to throw in on a gamble for even greater profits when they've beaten the workers into surrender.

Surrender is the goal Chrysler looks for, should they gain the victory; complete and absolute surrender with management calling the turn and labor broken and ineffective. Already there are indications that divide and conquer will be the chief weapon of management. The hides of the workers have worn thin. They are sensitive to the strong winds of public opinion. These days it is not always popular to stand firmly even for one's rights, and those who are not in accord with the rich, the fat and impudent are in danger of being labelled. Labels don't wear too well in a climate where flag waving is too frequently the avocation of the fascists. It takes guts to disagree with the war-minded patriots who drool every time they think of the cost plus profits made from the last war.

There will be attempts made to wean some the weaker-kneed unionists away from the ranks. Some will go, perhaps an appalling number, unless they can be assured that it is not yet un-American to refuse to work when the only incentive is greater profit for management and soaring prices to take off with the workingman's feeble dollars.

It is important that the pickets on the lines walk with careful decorum. Dignity is essential, for so critical are those who would be the masters a man must walk with his knees stiff less he find himself walking on them. Should the workers win, it will mean a short breathing period before the next offensive begins; should they lose there will only be time to heave a sigh for the days when there was unity and good fellowship among all workers.

How long will the Chrysler strike last? How long will frightened men let it last? How long will men submit to a smiling monster out of fear of a shadow? How long will men accept tyranny from the right as the price they must pay for being protected from the dangers on the left? How long will it take to get public opinion and support solidly behind the just cause of the Chrysler strikers? When we have answered that, we will have answered all.



Getting the drop on the campaigns of the other parties, the National Wallace for President Committee has begun issuing informational material to Negro newspapers from its New York headquarters, where George B. Murphy, formerly with the NAACP, is assistant campaign manager. This cartoon was drawn for the Wallace group by Owen Middleton, well-known Negro cartoonist.

Trail Blazers: Adele Young

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

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When awards and trophies are given to civic workers, who have given the best service to their community, Adele deLavallade Young would be one of the top deserving contenders. No better friend could the ordinary people have. Mrs. Young knows them all and they know her; for she has thrown herself in the midst of every progressive fight for community uplift.

Her role in these projects is not always known because the issues, and not the personality, is the primal factor with her. Labor unions, youth groups, and representative organizations of the people call on her regularly for support and active participation.

While others are shaking their heads and predicting disaster, Adele Young confidently affirms a brighter outcome. She has been affiliated with every major fight in the Eastside community . . . from fighting for the employment of Negro clerks in Kress and Safeway stores to urging the people to vote for Sidney Moore and Wallace.

Born in Marxville, Louisiana and raised in Alexandria, she attended the Catholic parochial schools to the eighth grade. This, she declared, was her only formal education. Musically inclined at an early age, at 14 she was conducting the adult choir of the Catholic church, which position she held for seven years.

After she married Des Moines became her home. It was at a prominent hotel, where she worked as food checker, that she heard Woodrow Wilson speak on peace and the importance of supporting the League of Nations. This so impressed her that she felt that women should have an outstanding part in this program and the use of the franchise, which was granted in 1920. Her civic consciousness grew from that day on.

Many Angelenos will remember Mrs. Young from her early post office days; although her background for that work was gained in Chicago, where she worked for three years. When they moved to Los Angeles in 1922 she went to work in the sub post office station 19 at 12th and Central in Smith's Drug store.

However, her real desire lay in serious music, with concentration on piano and pipe organ. This was the profession she studied and taught until 'can' music in the legitimate theatre forced serious musicians out. Along about the same time she received her divorce. Bent toward community work she organized the Altrua Society, which was an incorporated supplemental charitable organization. They attempted to do something about the deplorable conditions existing in this community during the depression years; especially were they concerned about the youth. This group also conducted a used goods store at 22nd and Central until it folded some four years later.

Then when she was forced on WPA, where she worked on a project under Carey McWilliams.



ADELE YOUNG

He then worked as state director of the housing commission in Los Angeles. Because of her aptness she was placed on the teachers project. When the night school program opened, her application was considered for acceptance. The irony of this incident is that she met all the qualifications of the position—even excelled some of the college graduates—but was turned down because she did not have a college degree.

After that she went to work at the Progressive Book Shop, remaining there for ten years. Toward the latter part of 1947 she left to open a book shop in the Central Avenue district in memorial to Hugh Gordon, whose name the store bears.

Scheduled for a grand formal opening on June 13 the Hugh Gordon Bookshop will carry a complete stock of books on the Negro question, labor, economics, history, and fiction. It will have in its future program perspective of sponsored lecturers and story hours for children. Individuals or organizations, who want to build personal libraries, will have a splendid opportunity to get the finest selections. Mrs. Young will absolutely not carry any literature of a derogatory nature to Negroes . . . or anything that will humiliate or embarrass the Negro people such as Little Black Sambo and such.

This dynamic woman of indefatigable energies has a host of relatives in Los Angeles who proudly acclaim her accomplishments. The community acclaims her too. She is an active member of the NAACP since its organization, Eastside Betterment Alliance, League of Women Voters, Congress of American Women and acting mother to her brother's three daughters for the past six years.

Leisure time? She has none. But once in awhile she sneaks off for a drive to Laguna Beach or some outlying suburb to view California for what it is—a beautiful state. A beautiful state for more and better housing, for broader job opportunities to all its inhabitants, for decent living standards. Tourists visiting this state will find Los Angeles, the Southeast community, and the Hugh Gordon Bookshop a welcome mat during their entire sojourn.

Jewish Congress Hails Supreme Court Action Voiding Restrictive Covenants

The Supreme Court decision voiding restrictive covenants was hailed by the American Jewish Congress this week as advancing the cause of democracy "at a time when the world is looking to the United States for leadership."

A statement issued by Judge Ben Rosenthal, Southern California regional president of the Congress, declared:

"Restrictive covenants, grounded in racial and religious prejudices, are an out-and-out violation of the 14th Constitutional Amendment. The Supreme Court, in its decision nullifying these pacts, advanced the cause of democracy here in the United States at a time when the world is looking to the United States for leadership."

The AJC last November filed a brief with the high tribunal as a "friend of the court," arguing that the covenants were "unconstitutional" and a violation of the 14th Amendment. Brief was filed by AJC attorneys, including William Strong, of Los Angeles, counsel for the Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action.

The Congress has fought restrictive covenants in a number of states. Recently, an affiliate, the World Jewish Congress, obtained a decision from the Canadian courts outlawing restrictive covenants in that country.

Memorial Service Planned at Val Verde

There is expected to be a record crowd in Val Verde for Memorial Day Celebration, with the California National Guards as the main attraction of the day. Many religious and civic organizations will join in a special dedication service in memory of Negro War Veterans who died in both world wars. There will be three days of festivities for fun-loving Angelenos with a dance at the Clubhouse, don't miss it!

Truck Group Bares Highway Safety Plans

In an effort to contribute their share towards greater safety on public highways, the Southern California Motor Truck Association recently revealed a five-point drivers' program.

Included in the program were: The Drivers' Safety Center (which has examined 6000 truck drivers to date); a state contest for driving knowledge and skill, with finals here June 16; a California fleet safety contest, a driver-of-the-month contest, and an industry-sponsored motor transport safety service of men who check drivers' conduct on the road.

Four new members of the board of directors were announced by Wade Sherrard, general manager, as Robert Bensinger, R. T. Christmas, Herbert Holt and John H. Soule.

Publishers Feted In Bavarian Cities

By LOUISE MARTIN
(For N.N.P.A.)

FRANFURT, Germany — The former governor of Michigan, Murray D. "Pat" Van Wagoner, who is now the military governor of the largest province in Germany, Bavaria, provided one of the highlights of the tour which seven Negro newsmen recently made of occupied Europe.

The genial Michigander welcomed the press group at his headquarters in Munich and introduced us to his administrative aides, experts in various fields of government. From them we received a briefing on the problems of Bavaria in a three-hour conference.

Remembers Old Friends

This was followed by an elaborate luncheon given for us by the governor in Munich's celebrated Museum and Fine Arts Building. As we entered the dining room, the German musicians struck up the "Victors," the University of Michigan's famous football song. The governor told me he had taught them the song.

In each of the cities visited by the newsmen, the top brass and many of the U. S. correspondents arranged receptions, cocktail parties, luncheons and special dinners.

One of the most interesting receptions took place in the Bristol Hotel in Vienna where we were the guests of Gen. Geoffrey M. Keyes. There we were honored by the presence of Chancellor Figl and a host of ministerial officers of the Austrian government.

Matched Brass with Glass

The U. S. correspondents at Berlin and at Frankfurt gave us a royal welcome in their press clubs. At the dinner in Berlin given for us by the correspondents and their wives, Gen. Lucius Clay, commander-in-chief of our European forces, and his wife joined us. The next day General Clay and his staff were our hosts at an official luncheon.

The luncheons and dinners were always preceded by cocktails and at the evening affairs, champagne and fine French and German wines flowed freely. The white-coated German waiters were no doubt astonished at the capacity of some of the publishers who matched glass for glass the best efforts of the top brass.

On some of the army posts we witnessed cabaret shows artfully executed by skilled German entertainers. One of the finest of such shows was given in our honor at Kitzingen where Gen. Lewis C. Beebe was our host.

Ten Bands to Play Gigantic Benefit for TB San

...drews Elected In Upset Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dan W. Andrews, Winston Salem, North Carolina, was elected Secretary-Treasurer Church Extension Department of the A. M. E. Zion Church here last week in a race that featured Dr. C. W. Lawrence, incumbent, Greensboro, N. Carolina, two other laymen and another minister His election was one of the upsets of the conference.

Commission Approves

The Planning Commission, in recent session, approved the building of an addition to Fire Station 14 at 34th and Central. Also included in the Commission report is approval for conditional use by the Ever Ready Missionary Baptist Church of property located on the north side of Imperial Highway at Wilmington.

Theyll Do It Again

As has been its custom for the past eighteen years, Radio station KRKD will devote its entire radio facilities to the broadcasting of election returns on June 1, the date of the California Primary Elections.

Oppose Mundt Bill

NEW YORK — Describing the Mundt bill as "a grave and unprecedented threat to our traditional freedom," the Workers Defense League has called upon majority and minority leaders of both Houses to immediately mobilize their respective party representatives in opposition.

Ready for Conference

When the Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church meets at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia from June 9-13, the delegates will find a cordial welcome awaiting them. President James P. Brawley, in addition to attending a number of items personally, has set up a committee which is not overlooking anything for the comfort and convenience of the delegates so as to make their participation in the conference a successful one.

Stamps by Machine

The first of the new automatic stamp vending machines to dispense postage stamps at face value are being placed in operation in Los Angeles, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this wek.

Lower Lunch Cost

Everything's going up . . . so it's good news when something comes down. And that's what's happening to the school lunch program in the elementary schools of Los Angeles. The state through the Federal Government is giving the school Districts in California the money that hasn't been used in other states . . . . Money, that is, that was left in the budget for other states, and has to be used by June 30th.

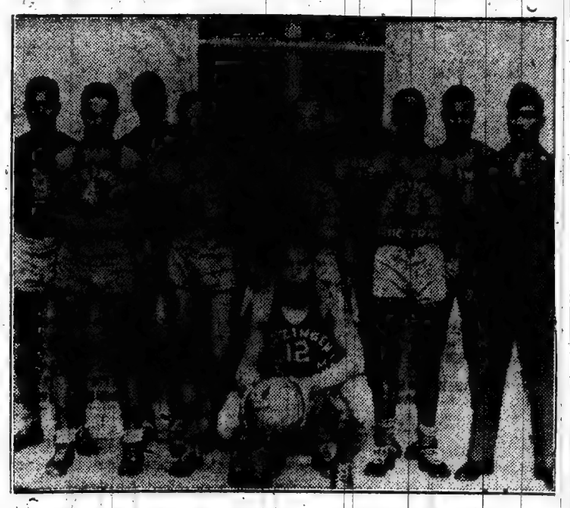
As a result, the school lunch will cost the children only 20c instead of 25c . . . including milk.

Georgia on My Mind

MACON, Ga. — Larkin Marshall, Negro publisher of the Macon World, was unanimously nominated as candidate for the United States Senate by 325 white and Negro delegates who founded the People's Progressive Party of Georgia less than a month ago. Marshall will oppose incumbent Senator Richard H. Russell.

A garden expert advises that if your windows are not sunny, your boxes should contain all non flowering plants, because there are but few flowering plants that will bloom well in the shade.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS IN GERMANY



Shown above is the 90th Military Police Company basketball squad, stationed at the Kitzingen Basic Training Center in Germany. The military police unit recently won the company level basketball championship in the Wurzburg Military Post Tournament. Kneeling: Pfc. Eiland Collins, Jr., Greenville, Texas; standing, front row, left to right: Pfc. David L. Vincent, North Nashville, Tenn.; Pfc Earnest W. Childs, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Lowell L. Davis, Sapulpa Okla. (captain of the team); Pfc. Lawrence M. Knox, Milwaukee Wisc.; Cpt. James E. Johnson, Rockdale, Tex. (team manager); back row, left to right: Pfc. Hubert Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc Leon R. Cobb, Bayron, Fla.; Pfc. Baylis E. Wright, Wyandotte, Kans. Sgt: Clifford G. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa. and Pfc. George E. Weathroy, Vanport, Oreg. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Publi Information Division). 4-27-43.

By J. T. GIPSON

Something new has been added to the City of the Angeles, and it will happen on or about July 25. A mammoth Carnival of aBnds is being planned, with the entire net proceeds going to the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium.

Coopertating fully with the EAGLE'S theatrical editor, the American Federation of Musicians, Locals No. 767 and No. 47, will do everything within their power to make this the biggest dance night in Angel City history. And it's for a worthy cause. For unfortunate victims of tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is no respecter of race, color or creed. It will hit hard and fast anywhere, and often does. The greatest battles aren't fought in the



DR. L. STOVALL

foxholes on Bouganville. They're being fought every day in hospital beds where, for 24 hours day in and day out, some unfortunate victim of the dreaded disease lays and lives in a world of white sheets and four walls, fighting for a chance to live. Sometimes the battle is won. Sometimes it's lost. And that's where I want to come in.

Okay, as the late Alfred E. Smith would say: "Let's look at the record." A person becomes ill with tuberculosis. The hospitals are overcrowded. He or she is put on a waiting list, which may or may not be months before there is a vacant bed. During that time, the patient starts his cure at home. There is no facilities for treatment of tuberculosis in the home. That's where Dr. Leonard Stovall comes in.

I have known three great men in my life. Dr. Leonard Stovall is one of them. Forever striving to help, not only his race, but all people regardless of color or creed, he opened a little shack out in Duarte, Calif., some few years ago and called it a rest home. He spent money out of his own pockets to keep it going. He solicited funds to help with expenses. Sometimes the road he was traveling was rough. But he trudged onward and onward never looking back. Never faltering. He worked tirelessly, and now the sun is shining where before hung a dark cloud. He has enlarged the sanitorium to neat little cottages and wards. And everyone is in Dr. Stovall's corner, because Dr. Stovall is in their corner.

Several months ago, the Mt. Saint Sanitarium donated a $20,000 building to the Outdoor Life and Rest Home. When completed, it will house more than 50 patients, and there are more than 50 patients waiting at home to get in some rest home. So you see, what I'm trying to tell you—it's for a worthy cause.

This isn't a straight news story. This story comes from my heart. I can appreciate what Dr. Stovall is doing. Every human being with faith in his heart can. That's why on or about the 25th of July we will stage a gigantic dance featuring more than 10 bands, plus stars of stage, screen and radio, at one of the bigger ballrooms in Hollywood, possibly the Palladium, with general admission being set at $1.20 per couple, with the entire proceeds going to the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium.

There have been so many phony benefits until when you mention the word "benefit" some one in the second row will invariably ask: "How much is he (whoever's staging the thing) getting out of it?" It is for that reason we have asked Mr. Paul Howard, secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, local No. 767, and a representative of Local No. 47, to act as overseer and handle the financial end so no one gets a dime but the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium!

For any information write J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor, California EAGLE, 4071 S. Central ave.

Arnett Cobb Coming Back

NEW YORK CITY—The "Wold Man of the Tenor Saxophone," Arnett Cobb, will soon be back on the bandstand rocking his audiences from coast to coast. His doctors have announced that popular Arnett has at last recovered from a serious spinal operation and will very soon be in fit condition to resume his interrupted musical career.

It was a short three months ago that the same doctors examined Arnett and warned him that an immediate operation was necessary. So the famed bandleader interrupted his career, broke up his band, and entered the Roosevelt Hospital, in New York, for a series of operations and treatments. The doctors had warned him that such operations took a long time to heal but within six weeks they told Cobb that he was already on the road to recovery.

And now at last the bandleader will be able to mount the bandstand, pick up his tenor saxophone and play to his (and the public's) heart's content.

An inspection service covering 16,000 restaurants and other food establishments is maintained by the Los Angeles city health department.



SURROUNDED by a quartette of rhythm-rocking fiddlers is versatile, lovely, talented and terrific Annie Laurie, sensational songbird whose recording of "Since I Fell for You" was a juke box favorite and click from Maine to Mexico and Harlem to Hollywood. The fiddlers four is under the musical direction of Paul Gayten, and they open an indefinite engagement at the Downbeat Club in June.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

Twentieth Century-Fox presents Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan, Robt. Arthur and Burl Ives in a drama.



Coburn tells his daughter Peggy, that he blames the family next door for the death of their favorite horse. They are



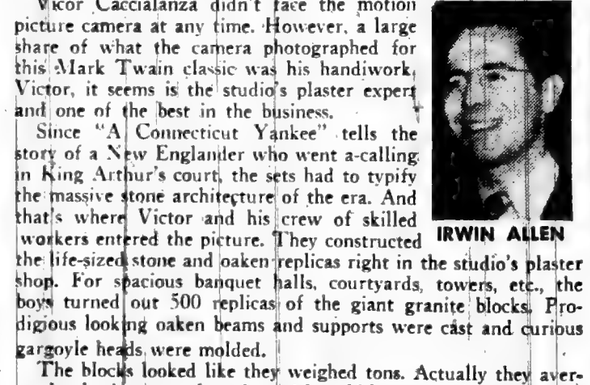
practically broke. Nolan is angry when his son Robert brings a horse to the ranch. Ives has more hope for it than Nolan,



Peggy in love with Robert, tries to keep peace between the two ranchers. Nolan's horse Thunderbird is blamed for the



death of Coburn's horse. At the State Fair, Coburn's horse beats the Nolan entry who collapses after a head start. Later



it is discovered that the horse is in foal and a colt is born. The family makes peace for good.

Inside Hollywood

By IRWIN ALLEN

A wiry little red-haired fellow with a name that sounds like something on an Italian menu recently played a star role in the making of Paramount's forthcoming hit, "A Connecticut Yankee."

Victor Caccialanza didn't face the motion picture camera at any time. However, a large share of what the camera photographed for this Mark Twain classic was his handiwork. Victor, it seems is the studio's plaster expert and one of the best in the business.

IRWIN ALLEN

Since "A Connecticut Yankee" tells the story of a New Englander who went a-calling in King Arthur's court, the sets had to typify the massive stone architecture of the era. And that's where Victor and his crew of skilled workers entered the picture. They constructed the life-sized stone and oaken replicas right in the studio's plaster shop. For spacious banquet halls, courtyards, towers, etc., the boys turned out 500 replicas of the giant granite blocks. Prodigious looking oaken beams and supports were cast and curious gargoyle heads were molded.

The blocks looked like they weighed tons. Actually they averaged only sixty pounds a piece and could be put in place and shifted by hand. Seems they were made by a new plaster casting method which employs spunglass and ordinary paper-toweling as a base. The resulting composition is 75% lighter than the conventional plaster formerly used in movie structures.

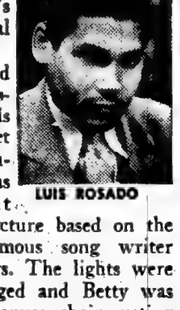
Turning out Sixth Century castles is all in a day's work for Victor and Company. They're prepared to supply practically anything in marble, ivory, granite, cement, wood, or metal that is reproducable.

One of Victor's most ambitious undertakings was the making of a reasonable facsimile of the Statue of Liberty. He did it, all right, giving the lady a head thirty-five feet high, and an eight-foot nose. He's even baked a thirty-foot wedding cake for one of the dream sequences in "Lady in the Dark" with frosting strong enough to support Ginger Rogers.

You won't find Victor Caccialanza's name in the main title credits when these films are flashed on the silver screen, but in his own special line he certainly rates star billing and a plaster Oscar for his unique achievements.

On the Sets

With LOUIS ROSADO



LUIS ROSADO

It has taken Hollywood, which separated Betty Garrett from her husband more than three years ago, finally to make a housewife of Broadway's young musical comedy stars.

This I found out when I visited the "Words and Music" set at MGM studios. Betty has an important role in this picture based on the life of the famous song writer Richard Rogers. The lights were being re-arranged and Betty was sitting on a canvas chair resting between scenes. We engaged in conversation and it was most interesting.

Shortly after she and Larry Parks were married in 1944, his Hollywood career promptly put him to work 3000 miles from her. Only when she had a brief lull between stage plays, or he drew a short vacation between pictures, could they be together.

"No wonder I was enthusiastic about signing a film contract myself," she told me. "It meant Larry and I could follow our careers and still have our home together."

Betty's first home of her own is a modest white frame house in Hollywood. Decorating and furnishing it to suit herself and her husband proved as exciting as did the launching of a film career for the personable, vivavious young actress.

"At least, it kept me from worrying about working in front of a camera," she confided. Unlike most newcomers to Hollywood, Betty didn't have to face a camera until she already had a contract tucked away in her purse. She was signed in New York without the usual screen test, her performance in the stage hit, "Call Me Mister," being considered proof enough of her versatile talent.

A blue-eyed, ash-blonde, Betty had won the Donaldson Award for the year's best musical comedy performance in that show. Her unique, high-voltage style of singing had made her an overnight sensation on Broadway and had made the song, "South America, Take It Away," which she introduced, the nation's number 1 favorite.

After her arrival in Hollywood, Betty was given one of the most extensive film tests ever handed a screen beginner. New York had seen her sing and dance, but Hollywood wanted to prove her romantic and dramatic possibilities too. The result of this test was that in MGM's "Big City," her first picture, she not only performs in her inimitable musical style, but also plays the romantic lead opposite George Murphy and shares the film's most dramatic scenes with scene-stealer Margaret O'Brien.

Her flair as a comedienne, also noticed in the test, has caused her to take Hollywood by storm even before being seen on the screen. More than thirty personal appearances at benfits and banquets, for which she has come into great demand, have found her ad-libbing gags with all the prowess of a Bob Hope or Red Skelton.

Yes, Hollywood brought Larry and Betty together again and their happiness is revealed in their work.



Joan Leslie was chosen as the "Ideal American Beauty" in a fashion show in Paris last October. Have you any doubt?



Winsome Diana Lynn, started in motion pictures as a pianist and steadily rose into one of the best comediennes of the screen today. Diana and Paramount recently parted company and she plans to free lance from now on. Good luck!

Reviews of Previews

By JERRY CAHILL

"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"

Universal-International presents Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Blyth, Florence Eldridge, John Dall, Donna Drake and Betsy Blair.

It is more than a successful translation of a successful stage play—it has the crisp tenseness of pace and interest that is



motion picture, it presents a gallery of incisively drawn characters in the language of the motion picture spectator. Almost from the opening scene you are interested in these Hellman people, alternately repelled and intrigued by the facets of their minds. Their own mental twists are impelling them towards inevitable drama and tragedy. You know it, and you watch with fascination as the characters themselves, rather than the unseen playwright, maneuvers to their destinies. And a bow to Miss Hellman's original stage play.

The character played by Frederic March dominates the story, and his performance measures up to the demands. It is probably the weird quality given the addle-witted younger son that remains most sharply in memory. Dan Duryea gains in thespian statue with every successive appearance. Edmund O'Brien gives assurance to his performance as the elder son, while Ann Blythe again demonstrates her right to rank with the top of the screen's actresses. Supporting roles are in equal-



ly capable hands, with fine contributions from Florence Eldridge, Donna Drake, John Dall and Betsy Blair, the last mentioned young lady rates a special mention for making comparatively brief footage count so outstandingly.

If you remember "The Little Foxes" some idea of the story may be given by telling that Miss Hellman goes back a few decades in the lives of the same family for this one, and we meet the Hubbards just after the War between the States. The characteristics that made the younger generation very peculiar people as matured in "The Little Foxes" are all there. March, domineering and penny pinching sadistic husband to Florence Eldridge, bewildered by the family that surrounds her shrewd elder son, O'Brien, conniving daughter, Ann Blythe, the weakling, Dan Duryea. The drama is in their effect on each other as they live very nearly ostracised because of actions during the late war.

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Gal About Hollywood

By MARGARET MORTON McKAY



Margaret McKay

White from top-to-toe is the color headliner for the summer fashions, although, of course, white is absence of color. Brunettes, blondes and red heads look equally well in white, so there's nothing to stymie the gals from being thus garbed. Dorothy Lamour's new all-white outfit is well worth a description. In rayon crepe, it has a knife-pleated skirt topped by a horizontal pleated bodice which buttons from the waist to the deep-pointed collar. Short white gloves meet the neat cuffs on full bishop sleeves (and note that the bishop sleeve is a graceful "old" fashion being revived) and Dottie wears a narrow-brimmed cloche of white linen with it. White suede pumps complete the top-to-toe whiteness.

White linen shoes are with us this year, but what has become of high-heeled white calf shoes? The great mystery! I went to twelve different shoe stores in search of white calf because they are so much easier to clean than suede or buckskin, but they seem to have disappeared mysteriously from the market. If anyone knows the answer to this, I'd like to heart it.

White pique is found not only in dresses and suits, but in hats and there's nothing fresher looking. Joan Bennett's white pique visor-style hat with a neat little pique suit with a sailor collar was noted while she was shopping at the Farmer's market.

White shantung was Irene Dunne's interesting white top-to-toe ensemble along Wilshire Boulevard the other noontime. Even her wide brimmed picture hat was covered with white shantung, the brim surrounded by neat little white shantung posies. Outstanding point of the suit—bracelet cuffed sleeves with tiny diamond studs. A white alligator hand bag and white suede shoes carried out the all-of-a-tone idea.

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Recipe of the Week: Right off the set of "Hazard," at Paramount, comes the recipe of the week from Paulette Goddard, and although it sounds on the elegant side, it's really quite inexpensive. She mixes a carton of cream style cottage cheese and a small jar of "pink" caviar with a bit of chopped onion and chives. It's a delicious quickie mix for your guests to dip crackers in when you serve cocktails.

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Best Dressed This Week: Harriet Hilliard lunching at the Brown Derby was a vision in polka dots. Her white linen dress had a flare of red polka dot crepe pleated, stretching from her waist to hem-line at one side. The cuffs of her short-sleeved dress were also in the polka-dot crepe. The shirtmaker collar buttoned down to the waist in diagonal line and the belt buckle was bound in the polka dot crepe. She wore a visor-bonnet of red Dotted Swiss, stiffly starched, that had everyone staring in admiration.

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Scoreboard for Selection: . . . 1. White linen is top fabric for summer days already upon us in temperature. 2. Polka dots are with us again. 3. Dotted Swiss as a fabric is being revived for our fashion use and it was especially interesting in a bonnet. 4. Combination of red and white, and combination of linen and crepe, new and interesting.

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QUESTION FORUM: As a srevice to readers, I will be glad to answer any of your fashion questions that might come to mind. Motion picture stars are among the best dressed women in the world and some of their ideas can be used by you. I will be glad to put your fashion questions to them. Just write them to me care of this newspaper.

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Hollywoodities

By MIKE MOLONY

Fortunio Bonanova picked up at auction the solid jade shaving mug once owned by Diamond Jim Brady, and he's had it made into a table-model cigarette lighter.

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Even though she was a highly successful and highly salaried singing star at the age of 13, it took Judy Garland nearly three years to get over her original ambition to become an attorney.

"Reeling 'Round Hollywood"

With GEORGE FISHER
Famous Hollywood Radio Commentator

REEL ONE: THE FILMTOWN GOSSIP

June Haver, who is trying to keep her name from linked romantically with anyone in the columns until her d is granted—almost a year away—is telling friends she'll Dr. John Duzik when it's fin



GEORGE FISHER

Hollywood is whispering out about Ginger Rogers and Jack —nothing definite but their at is slightly surprising.

Jennifer Jones and Joe Cotto go on tour this fall doing "Rom Juliet."

Ruth Brady, MGM actress used to go with Don Loper, i very serious about Richard N

Gloria Graham and Nick Ra be married almost any momen soon as Las Vegas sheds their ex-

Leo Gorcey, who carried a to long for his ex-wife, is now planning another altar trip Emelita Ward.

REEL TWO: BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. James Parnell Turner—the former Mimi Fo who was once married to movie producer Ben Bogeaus— paring a front page announcement.

The Bill Berches—he's Gene Autry's producer—are stork list for November.

Maxie Baer appointed himself a committee of one to Violet Nolan—beauty contest winner brought from Irela American Airlines to be their 1949 calender girl. Maxie is her to all the nightspots and is keeping the wolves away . . . *other* wolves, that is!

Movie starlet Cara Williams has cancelled her pl marry Gene Wesson. Or, at least, that was her decision press time.

Hollywood is whispering that Robert Taylor and Goldwyn-Mayer are feuding—Seems that handsome wants out of his contract to freelance and make what he siders better films—or *his* idea of films more suited to hi

REEL THREE: THE HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS

Jane Russel is pouting. Against her husband's wish bought a motorcycle—but since its delivery to her home Waterfield refuses to let her ride it.

In the next five years, George Brent has eight picture mitments . . . at one hundred thousand dollars per each! says he's slipping?

Constance Bennett, who has had some pretty roug tures, (which *she* produced personally) is talking anothe whereby she will produce her own pictures at Republic. they ever learn?

Barbara Ann Scott, the new world's champion skatin has been besieged with offers for ice shows . . . but I thi pretty safe to say she'll make her million dollars with Henie's troupe . . . Sonja having made the best offer.

Sam Wanamaker, the stage star of Joan of Lorraine come to Hollywood to narrate Arthur Honegger's or "Joan of Arc," when that production is given in the Holl Bowl . . . with Zorina again appearing as the Maid of O

I'm told confidentially that Robert Donat, who would come to Hollywood for pictures but can't because of a la filed against him here, will go to Broadway this fall t play there.

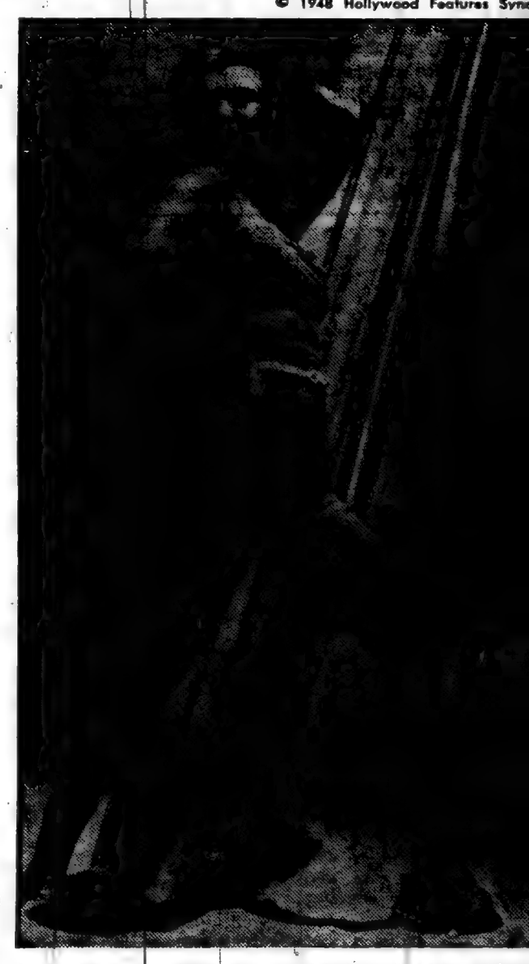
REEL FOUR: MOVIETOWN MEMOES

Give a nod to Roy Rogers. His fan-mail staff for th eighteen months has been carrying out an act of good-nei liness that other stars might well copy. Roy sends out stamps received on his mail to veterans' hospitals all ov nation. The vets are stamp-album crazy—and last month Roy sent out 92,107 stamps to the hospitals . . . half of were postmarked from outside the United States.

I had to laugh at Henry Morgan—the actor, not the dian—when I saw him on the set of "Moonrise" at Re this week. Morgan majored in speech at the University o cago—but is now doing his second successive film job as mute. He made his debut in "The Big Clock" as Laug deaf-mute bodyguard. Remember?

Vera Ralston, they say, is really doing some of the g acting of her career . . . and that's saying a mouthful. sequence for "Drums Along the Amazon," Vera has to c spider monkey on her shoulder, ride a horse at breakneck and fire a shotgun several times. You might say she's d great acting job *because* Vera has been afraid of horses life, likes monkeys only when they are caged, and is petri the sound of a shell exploding!

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A new happiness has been added to the life of bea Rosemary Lane. The stork paid her a visit recently. The sisters have been absent from the screen devoting the tire time to being housewives and doin a very good jo

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



DR. JOHN COLEMAN introduced the Nurses to their guests promptly at 12:00 o'clock midnight. From left to right the ladies include: Irene Campbell, Jesse McDaniel, past Basileus, Dr. Coleman, Vera Franklin, Basileus and Ruby Wiggins. Vera Jackson caught this informal scene shortly after the introduction. A thrilling evening was enjoyed by all, including the 500 couples attending.
—Vera Jackson photo



FLORENCE NIGHTENGALES out of uniform could easily be the topic of this picture showing members of Chi Eta Phi Nurses Sorority, who were introduced by Dr. John Coleman at El Sombrero Club last Thursday night. From left to right, front row, Evelyn Gibson, Melba Wimms, Winifred Davis, Vera Franklin, Clarice Jackson, Ruth Davis. Standing, Irene Campbell, Euvalda Morris, Jessie McDaniel, Fay Wilson, Georgia Hardiman, Clyde McCallaim, Dr. John Coleman, Bernice Bochelor, Katherine Norris, Melrose Johnson, Ruby Wiggins, Irma Fairs, Anne Taylor.—(See Story.)

Civic Gold Room Setting Of Pyramid Semi-Formal



PRESIDENT of the Pryamids, Lucille Wilson, spends intermission time talking with Joe Oliver Jr., Alpha Phi Alpha man, who introduced the members of the Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta. (See story.) —Delgardo photo.

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta presented its spring Dance, semi-formal on the evening of May 20, in the Gold Room of Pasadena's beautiful and spacious Civic Auditorium. The Pyramid club, under the leadership of Lucille Wilson, president may be proud of its successful and wonderfully planned dance.

The dance programs, inspired by Evelyn Strickland and Tanis Fortier, were quite an addition to the affair and will be one of the lasting impressions of the beautiful Thursday night dance. The music of Elvira Redd and her combo was something "out of this world," it was reported.

Seen dancing under the rainbow colored spotlights were Connie Maney and Tommy Harmon, Joyce Overr and Frank Rasberry, Aleasta Carey and Art Sheppard, Peggy Westerfield and Calven Spann, Donzella Coulter and John Finney, the Derreck twins with Py Taylor and Hugo Hill, Janis Fortier and Chuck Ford, Donna Strickland and Buddy York, Dorothy McLaughlin and her Eric, Susie Moore and Gene Washington, Joan Moore and Keith Ray, Dorothy Williams and Thomas Daugherty, Arleigh Maddox and Andrew Wallace, and hundreds more.



WHITE FORMAL GOWNS, complimented the loveliness of the Pyramid Pledges, at their Semi-Formal dancing party held at the Civic last Thursday night. Officers, from left to right, are Pauline James, Betty McDonald, Anne Smith, Doris Edwards, Lucile Wilson, Frances Tabor, Evelyn Strickland and Tanis Fortier.
—Delgardo photo.

At one o'clock, Joe Oliver of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, introduced the Pyramids who looked quite lovely in white summer formals. The Greek pledges, from City College, UCLA, USC, when introduced, stepped through an enormous Pyraraid decorated in red and white flowers.

The officers of the club include Mrs. Lucille Wilson, president; Misses Willie Avery, vice president; Tanis Fortier, recording secretary; Frances Tabor and Pauline James, corresponding secretaries; Doris Edwards, treasurer; Betty McDonald, financial secretary; Evelyn Strickland, publicty manager and Ann Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Doris Alton, Ruby Brownlee, Chanie Bujol, Dorothy Clark, Mary Drye, Eleanor Finlayson, Harriette Flowers, Wendolyn Franklin, Jody Garner, Janie Hansen, Laura Hall, Waldine Hall, Orpah Gooden, Murney Hardon, Marvelle Henderson, Vernelle Hunt, Bernadine Irving, Marcella Johnson, Geraldine Jones, Evelyn Kelley, Janetta Kellogg, Janez Lawson, Danellen Mabry, Iber Means, Margaret Moncada, Lenora Moore, Virginia Pillows, Betty Price, Elvira Redd, Lauretta Robinson, Dolores Sheffield, Gladys Still, Frances Tabor, Addie Thorn, Jeanetta Whitman, Shirley Williams and Lennie Welch.

El Sombrero Ballroom Scene of Brilliant Spring Formal Given By CHI ETA PHI Nurses Sorority

One of the most delightful spring parties to be given in southland social circles was held last Thursday evening at El Sombrero Club, when the Nurses Sorority, Chi Eta Phi held its initial formal. The "ladies in white," as they are oftimes called, were garbed in exquisite creations in pastel shades. Dr. John Coleman, one of the leading physicians of the city did the honors of introducing the sorority members promptly at 12:00 o'clock midnight.

The bauty of El Sombrero club was ideal for the affair that was well attended by many members of the medical profession as well as other professional and social figures.

Basileus Vera Franklin took her bow in a beautiful creation; Anti Basileus, Bernice Batchelor, was charming as she took her bows in recognition of the fact that she is a student at UCLA studying for her Ph.N.; Grammateus, Annie Taylor, wore a gown of white net; Epistoleus, Ruth Davis; Tamionshos, Clyde McCollum, Financial Secretary, Melrose Johnson, Chaplain Katherine Norris and Historian, Clarice Jackson, wer eall dressed in the latest formal attire. Each carried a coloniel bouquet.

Members bowing in order, were Irene Campbell, Winifred Davie, wearing a spring strapless creation in white Georgette; Irma Fairs, Euvolda Morris, wearing canary brocade with cornet of yellow flowers; Evelyn Gibson, Georgia Hardiman, Arlayne Logan, Jessie McDaniels, Clara Porter, Louise Rankin, Marrian Willingham, Rubye Wiggins, Fay Wilson and Melba Wimms. All the girls wore either white or a pastel shade creating a very beautiful picture.

Chi Eta Phi Sorority is one of the most outstanding organizations in the nursing realm. Its membership boasts nurses who are outstanding in the field. The local chapter recognizes the positions of Fay Wilson, first Negro supervisor at General Hospital; Winifred Davis, second Negro superisor at General; Jessie McDaniels, the one race Public Health Nurse in the city, and many others.

One of the main projects of this group is to see that eligable nurses are given aid in gaining higher education. At present Miss Hornbuckle is attending school on the nurse's Sorority scholarship. The membership of 22, which makes up Delta Chapter, will take part in the Chi Eta Phi Boule that will be held in Washington D. C. in June. President Vera Franklin will represent the local chapter.

The beautiful formal held Thursday night at El Sombrero, marked the first formal to be given by the Delta Chapter. The affair was very beautiful, and by far one of the most outstanding social events of the season.

Many Hollywood Figures Will Appear in Review For College Club Fund

The Texas College Club of L.A. has scheduled an "Extravaganza of Fashions and usic" for May 30, at Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue. The hours for the Sunday affair are 3 to 7 p.m.

The program, one of the most outstanding to be presented this season, will include such highlight figures as Brunette azzalina, opera singer of Hollywood; Rima Rudina, violin soloist of Tommy Dorsey's concert orchestra. He will be accompanied by Jerry Kingely; Eda Lioy, dancer and featured player in Columbia's picture, "Love of Charmen," will appear as will Mary Hempleman, pianist and teacher of St. Louis and L. A.

The purpose of the extravaganza is to swell the Texas College educational fund, which will be used to further the education of honor students of Los Angeles high schools or colleges.

Many of the screen and radio artists are donating their talents for the sake of a higher education for a needy honor student. Miss Frankie Connley of Paramount Studio, Miss Eda Leony,

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EVENING IN HAWAII will be the theme of the Vogue Art Club's cocktail party. These tropically garbed members of the club were caught by the camera while planning and rehearsing for the affair. Left to right: Toni Lewis, Ernestine Nickerson, Ruth Speights, Mattie Huddleston, Velma Rodgers, Zeresh Eberhardt, Estelle Lane, Mabel Coleman, Nina Taylor and Sara Collier. Members not pictured are: Sammie Moore, Blum McKinney, June Smith, Helen Trammel and Emily Jackson.
—Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

JUDGE ALMEDA LOPEZ, the Philippine Islands' only woman judge, was a recent visitor to our City of the Angeles as guest of Mrs. Edith Loving King, who spent several years as a resident of the Islands. The brief sojourn, which lasted three days, was brought about by the big legal conference for Judges recently held in Portland, Oregon. Judge Lopez flew from Manila to attend. While stopping in the southland she visited Tia Juana with Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King, as well as many other picturesque spots. She held a brief conference with the Paul R. Williams and Drs. John and Vada Somerville, gaining a few facts of importance about our community.



Mrs. King, who has known the wealthy Lopez family for some 25 years, mentioned the fact that the first Filipino woman dentist, Dr. Micoela Alberto, sister to Judge Lopez, is now heading 500 other women dentists in the islands. The Judge will visit various courts in New York, Washington, D. C., Lisbon, Madrid and Rome before getting back to her judicial duties in Manila.

COMMENCEMENT TIME

It won't be long now before caps and gowns will steal the scene of important happenings. The graduating classes of '48 will be some of the largest in many a year, especially in regard to the race students completing studies at the universities. Anticipating the big moment out at UCLA, is Norman Houston, who will get his degree in business administration; Leola Beavers, Shirley Rakestraw, Nancy Lewis, Grace Davis, will be among those receiving degrees from the College of Education, while Ysabel Gray and Yvonne Cole, will receive the diploma from their chosen field of study. This list is simply a mere sketch of June graduates. Students completing studies at USC, Chapman, Pepperdine, etc., were not available at the time of this writing. By the way, the UCLA



BEVY OF BEAUTY—Though the nruses are recognied by their snow white uniforms, many of them chose the beautiful white for their formal gowns. Pastel shades, however, were dominent. The affair was one of the most outstanding of the season. (See Story)—Vera Jackson photo.

SOCIAL CIRCLES GAY WITH NUPTIAL AFFAIRS



JUNE BRIDE—Miss Esther Lois Griffith, bride- elect of Mr. Herman Gould Merriwethr Jr., has slated June 20 as her wedding date. The much feted Miss Griffith is the daughter of the late Rev and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith Sr.
—Lasha photo.

Series of Bridal Showers Given Esther Griffith Who Will Speak Vows June 20

Esther Lois Griffith was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts last Thursday evening at her home on Raymond Avenue. About one hundred friends visited during the evening hour to wish her well ere the sweet strains of "Here Comes the Bride" are played on the great organ at the Second Baptist Church June 20, when she will become the bride of Herman Gould Merriwether Jr., who is now studying for the ministry at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia. This was one of a series of showers to be given for Miss Griffith. The hostesses were Almeta Brown, Letitia Hoard, and Laura Randall, members of the Senior Choir and long time friends of the Griffith family. Appropriate solos, readings and toasts were tendered the bride elect.

At the close of the shower the honoree delightfully opened the many lovely gifts. She was assisted by Alma Billops and Viola Hubbard.

Miss Griffith is the music teacher at Twenty-eighth Street School, a graduate of the University of Southern California and a former president of Nu Sigma chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith. Dr. Griffith was pastor of Second Baptist Church for twenty years and under his leadership the present edifice was erected.

Mr. Merriwether is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merriwether of Seguin, Texas, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and has been recently called to a pastorate in Virginia.



TIME OUT—Blanch Groggs, hostess is pictured talking with her two honored guests at the dancing party given Saturday night. Pictured at left is Miss Juanita Moore, visiting Social worker of Chicago and Jessie Mae Brown, who will be a June bride. This informal pose was caught by photographer Vera Jackson.

Donna Green Showered At Pre-Nuptial

Miss Donna Lee Green of Parmelee Ave., Central Gardens, was honored Sunday, May 16, with a lingerie shower given by Mesdames Margaret Boutes and Idell Bateman at the home of Mrs. Boutee on E. 115th St. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride-elect.

Oakland Matron On Local Sojourn

Visiting the city this week is Mrs. R. Matthews, the former Ivah Gray of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Matthews is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney of 856 E. 115th st. The visiting matron is a prominent club woman of Oakland and Berkeley.

Juanita Moore - Jessie Brown Share Honors At Dancing Partv Given By Blanch Groggs

Enjoying dancing to the music of the McSmith Orchestra were more than 500 guests on last Saturday night when popular Blanch Groggs entertained with an informal dancing party honoring Dorothy Moore, visiting Chicago Social Worker and Jessie Mae Brown, bride elect of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr. The hours for the affair were from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., held in the lovely setting of 1919 S. Harvard Blvd.

Gladioli and gardenias were used as floral decorations in the dining room where refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bernice Nance. Miss Groggs, who proved a very charming hostess, greeted her many guests in a blue and silver lame ballerina gown. Miss Moore wore a black ballerina skirt with silver lame top, and Miss Brown wore a white satin ballerina with silver lame evening sweater. During the early hours of the party a receiving line was formed with felicitations and introductions being paid the honorees.

Among those present were: Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady, Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Wright's sister, who recently arrived from South America; Mrs. Retha Beck, Dr. John Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. George McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jules Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendy, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nukes, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green.

Leonard Grimes and Sara Jones, Carolyn and Bob Hennington, Gloria Bunch and Stan Maloe, Mrs. Venye Corporal, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Bob Edwards, Shirley Rakestraw, Alice Watkins and Bob Kennard, Lucille and Herbie Boswell, Jane Hampton and Lloyd Boswell, Paul and Evelyn Brown, Leonard Beavers, Maxine Clark and Paul Beck, the Roscoe Becks, Vivian Wilson, Joe Henderson and Landonia James, Earline Hopkins, Travis Lott, the Harrison Baileys, Verna Bostick, the Bill Spillers, Don Pressley, the Luellen Magaznes, Mary Frances Wells, Helen Maupin, Phyllis H. Allen, Joe Oliver and Evelyn Roberts, Dave Minor, and a host of others.

Miss Groggs, one of the leading Red Cross social workers in the city and holder of her Masters Degree, was college school mate with Miss Moore. Her friendship with Miss Brown, EAGLE Society Editor, goes back several years ago, when she first took up residence in Los Angeles. Both are members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Miss Moore, aside from her social work, is quite active in Catholic organizations of Chicago.

Lessie Stevens Honors Two at Sunday Brunch

Mrs. Lessie Stevens, one of the city's most charming business leaders, played hostess to a Brunch on Sunday morning, honoring Miss Dorothy Moore, visiting social worker from Chicago, Ill., and Miss Jessie Mae Brown, bride elect of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr.

Mrs. Stevens received guests in a smart hostess outfit, featuring the ballerina lines. Places were marked for 25. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hunt, Miss Laura Slayton, rs. Lula Bendy, Mrs. Blanch Groggs, Mrs. Fannie DeMan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carr, Mr. Leon Washington, and a host of others.

Miss Moore, the house guest of Mrs. Blanch Groggs, has been visiting Los Angeles for the past month. In Chicago she is connected with the Catholic Bureau of Public Assistance. Miss Brown, who shared honors with Miss Moore, is Society Editor of the California EAGLE and will become the bride of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., on June 27.

Gardenia Girls Start Social Program

The Gardenia Girls club started its new 4 months social meeting plan off with a bang, when at the last meeting held at the lovely home of Mrs. Minnie Frere, a surprise birthday party was held, honoring the club president, Mrs. Frances Fox, Mr. Robert Lee, Mr. Conrad Frere and Alberta Anderson, treasurer of the club, all born in the month of May. They were showered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Collins Fox assisted at the bar. A very tasty dinner was served. The birthday cake was cut by the president. It was inscribed with the names, Frances and Alberta.



JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buddy Hancock were caught by photographer shortly after reciting marital vows. Rev. Jonathan Caston presided the ceremony. (See story.)
—Unique photo.

Sadie Powell Becomes Bride Of C. Hancock

In a beautiful afternoon ceremony Miss Sadie Powell became the bride of Mr. Chester Buddy Hancock on Sunday, May 23. 1:30 p.m. at the home of the brides sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Outlaw, 2135 W. 28th St. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Madison Sexton, Matron of Honor was Mrs. Willie Cotton and best man, Mr. Herman Jones. The Rev. Mr. Johnathan L. Caston officiated.

The bride wore the traditional white satin accentuated by a powder-blue hat and veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilly-of-the-valley. The Matron of Honor wore a gown of powder-blue brocaded satin and carried an old fashioned bouquet of red, pink and white roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell is formerly of Texarkana, Texas and Kansas City, Mo., and has resided in Los Angeles some six years.

The groom, brother of Roy Hancock of Count Baisies Band, is employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Addie Williams sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Emil Williams (no relation) who also played incidental music and the wedding march.

Barbers - Beauticians

The Barbers' and Beauticians' Progressive Civic Association of the West Coast held a cocktail party Sunday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Mack, 2912 Compton blvd.

Cocktails, dancing and games provided fun for young and old.

Evada, Long Popular San Diego Coed, Weds James Adams of D.C.

The quaint California-Mexican border town of San Diego was the setting for the wedding of Miss Evada Long when she became the bride of James Adams, C/S, USN, of Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 15.

The Rev. Charles H. Hampton officiated at the colorful rite which was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Aletha Kinsey, sister of the bride, before a small gathering of intimate friends and immediate families of the popular couple.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Long, pioneer San Diego couple, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a smartly tailored blue-grey suit with a blue orchid corsage.

Mrs. Arline Anders of San Diego served as matron of honor.

Best man at the ceremony was Mr. John Price.

The bride is a graduate of San Diego State University. She is a member of the Beta Kappa chapter of the AKA sorority and she is a member of San Diego's Bethel Baptist church.

Mr. Adams, son of Joseph and Serena Adams of Florida, is a graduate of Florida Normal College. He is a member of the John F. Cook Masonic Lodge No 16, F. & A. M. of Washington, D. C., and the Maceo Elks Lodge No. 8.

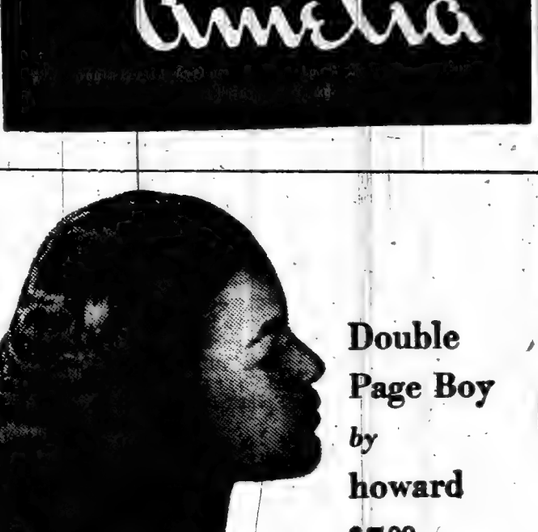
The nuptial pair will leave for Washington, D. C., May 24 where they will make their home.

Introductory Tea To be Benefit

"The Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans" had quite a beautiful and successful installation Sunday night, May 16.

The organization is making preparations to put on one of the most outstanding teas of its time Sunday, June 27., in the gardens of 3741 and 3745 Halldale ave., 3 to 7 p.m.

This tea will be a means of raising funds to buy a home for the homeless and unwanted handicaps.





SHOWER TABLEAU—Point of interest in above photo are the bridal shower gifts being opened by honoree, Jessie Mae Brown. Hostess at the fashionable luncheon was Mrs. Gloria Mitchell. Left to right picture shows, Jean Brown, Sara Jones, Gloria Mitchell, Dorothy Galloway, Lucille Wilson, Elizabeth Kennard King, Glenna Hayes, Norma Green, Marion Jackson and Phyllis Scott, who were among those present. —Leonard Grime photo.

President Of Les Vaillantes Entertained

Wednesday evening, May 20, Mrs. Minola Carrington was hostess to Les Vaillantes Club at her home, 342¼ W. 47th street.

After the business meeting adjourned, the president, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, was quite surprised by a party the girls had planned for her birthday.

The vice president, Mrs. Marion Jones, brought the beautifully decorated cake in and the girls sang "Happy Birthday."

The president was laden down with gifts given by the members and her secret pal, and she won the prize for the evening.

Topeka Visitor

Frank Brandom of Topeka, Kan., arrived in the city this week to make a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Brandom, of West 36th st., and other relatives and friends.



MISS RUTH V. WALKER, ..popular teacher of this city, was recently called to Texas due to the death of her brother-in-law, Vance Wilson. Her many friends offer sympathy to her and the family.

Gloria Mitchell Is Hostess At

Covers were laid for twelve smartly dressed ladies, when Gloria itchell entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon, honoring Jessie Brown, with a "Bridal Kitchen Shower."

Between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. the guests enjoyed chatting, playing appropriate games, and enjoying a very tasty repast.

Among those present were Norma Green, Dorothy Nicholas, Elizabeth King, arion B. Jackson, Dorothy Galloway, Lucille Wilson, Sara Jones, Jean Brown, Glenna Hayes, and Phyllis Scott.

The color scheme used by the hostess was one of "Spring Pastels." The bridge tables were centered by colorful candiment baskets, and bouquets of cut flowers were used throughout the lovely home.

Brief farewells were also given Dorothy Nicholas, Norma Green and Dorothy Galloway, who will soon be leaving for vacations in the east.

Mu-So-Lit Club Contributes To West View Fund

Mrs. Gladys Allen was hostess Thursday, May 13, to the business meeting of the Mu So Lit club. Mrs. Walter Smith presided.

The committee reports were read. Mrs. M. Terry announced plans for a Bake Goods sale. The travel committee's report and comments gave the club plans for the future. The meeting was highlighted with the club's presentation of $25.00 for the Westview Hospital building fund. Mrs. Nita Blackwell gave a talk on this community project. The presentation was made by the hostess.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Hortense Allen was a charming hostess to the "Little Club" Friday evening at her home on McKinley Ave. Dinner was served at 8 p.m. followed by bridge. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Marcia Baumann, Reba Butler and Ellen Garrott. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Alice Harvey, Ethel Bell, Zepheine Brown and Nadine Hicks. Hand made cards marked places for 24.

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Mrs. Isadore Brown and Miss Themia Phoenix left Friday to visit friends and relatives in Texas. Before returning home, they will visit Chicago and Detroit.

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Friends are sad over the passing of Mrs. Beatrice Mason last week.

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Mrs. Cora Minor of Portland, Oregon is visiting friends in the city. A number of social affairs are being planned for this popular visitor.

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Mrs. Irene Bradford will entertain with luncheon at high noon Saturday, honoring bride elect, Jessie Mae Brown.

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The Los Angeles High School Y-Teen Club spent the week end at Eliza Cottage at Hermosa Beach where they enjoyed swimming, weiner and mashmallow roasting and games. They were chaparoned by their advisor Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig and Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith. Guest of the club was Miss Jada Garland of Long Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday evening with a formal bridge dinner at Wahombra, their Duarte, Calif. home. Place cards were marked for 24.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weaver of W. 29th Street will leave soon for New Orleans to attend the graduation of their elder daughter, Miss Inez Weaver.

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Mrs. Gloria Mitchell was hostess at a "red and white" kitchen shower honoring Miss Jessie Mae Brown, bride elect of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr.

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Mrs. Jane Hudson entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Cora Minor of Portland, Oregon.

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Mrs. Evelyn Griffin and Mrs. Elois Davis left Friday for Newport News, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Griffins relatives. They will visit Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and New York, where they will be joined by their husband to witness the Joe Louis fight.

Capt. Frank Christmas who motored to the coast a few weeks ago returned to his post at Ft. Dix, N. J. last week.

Mr. George A. Jones (Sugar) who has been confined to his home for a week is up and around again due to the good care given him by his wife, Mrs. Emily Jones.

Mrs. Cora Minor of Portland was the guest of honor Friday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Jessie Grayson.

Mrs. Edith Bailey and Mrs. Helen Maupin were among the delegates that attended the United Nations Educational Social Cultural organization in San Francisco last week.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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list isn't complete, but it will give you the general idea of what is happening on the Commencement front. As per usual, the glamour of collegiate parties, on a large and small basis goes hand in hand with the graduation season. So for the remainder of May and June expect as many graduation fetes as are being given for the wedding circles. . . .

All is in readiness for the Alpha Phrateries Annual Sweet Heart Dance tonight at Riverside Rancho. The City College Coeds have issued invitations to the many Greeks of the city, who are ready to make it a big night. . . .

Speaking of parties, popular Harriette Ann Williams' birthday was celebrated in grand style on last Friday night, when at the home of Helen Ostrow, a lovely surprise party was given in her honor. Harriette, a former USC graduate, and a wonderful student of modern dance, received the thrill of the evening, when Josh White, who is in the city making a picture, spent more than an hour playing different request numbers, he was assisted by his brother Billy.

Among the many guests present were Georgia Ann Laster, Calvin Bailey, Terese Broadway, Eddie Beale, Bernice Lawson, Phil Carter, Armenda Haynes, Bob Arnold, Dorothy Johnston, Terry Knowland, Jo Broadway, James Williams, Christobel Armstrong and Marion Sampler.

After an evening of dancing the guests enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner. Harriette received many beautiful gifts and scads of well wishes. So to Harriette, goes a belated, Many Happy Returns of the Day. . . .

ORANGE BLOSSOMS, RICE ETC.

Barbara Marshall, who has her wedding date scheduled for early fall, will leave for New York Sunday by T.W.A. Constellation and will visit relatives and friends. Of course a bit of bridal shopping will take up a goodly part of her stay in N. Y. and Evanston.

Invitations have been received for the James Harris-Wilma Fox wedding reception June 6. . . . While mentioning receptions, the former Velma Miles, Nick Ramirez, received felicitations on last Sunday evening. The reception was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles. . . . Former 4th Estater, Corinne Adams, is now Mrs. George Henry Brown. Vows were spoken in the Crown City on May 1. After July 1, the Browns will be at home to friends at Brown Acres in Perris, Calif. . . .

Haroldine Browning and Wilda Plummer entertained on Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower for Regina Mingleton, who was a former member of the Ivy Pledge club on the UCLA campus. Among those present were Shirley Cannon, Grace Davis, Marion Strange, Mildred Murray, Wrenna Clarke, Shirley Rakestraw, and many another. Regina, who will become Mrs. Henry Milton on Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. will be honored with a bridal reception the following Thursday evening. . . .

Nita Hippard and Barrington Tate of San Diego, plan to speak vows on June 19. In honor of the couple "Sis" and Rip Russell will be breakfast hosts on next Sunday morning. Places will be marked for six couples. . . . By the way, Jean Brown's wedding date is July 19. . . . The same afternoon, Pauline Jones and Gerald Stovall will say "I Do" in a church ceremony. . . . For more wedding talk, Esther Griffith will be honored with a personal Shower on next Saturday afternoon. . . . This wedding business is quite a whirl. . . . Believe me, I know from whence I speak. . . . Before leaving the bridal realm for this week's jottings must mention the fact that Iota Phi Lambda sorors will be surprised to learn that Frankye Osborne became Mrs. Autry Rolark last Saturday. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Dr. Ellis Toney left the city via plane last week to visit his father who is seriously ill. . . . This vacation week-end will find Horace Johnson, of Kappa Alpha Psi, enjoying the beauties of Carmel by the Sea. He will return to L.A. around June 12. . . . Mrs. Alice Harvey will week-end up Elsinore Way. . . . Atty. and Mrs. H. Leonard Richardson have just about completed their vacation cottage in Elsinore. Hear that it is the last word for vacation comfort. . . . Marie and Jay Jenkins are also building a vacation spot in Corona, near the Clifford Wilsons. The Corona locale is also boasting the site where Thelma and Arthur Houston will start building on or around the latter part of June. . . . Chuck and Louise Collier have hied off for Northern Cal over the week end to visit relatives. . . . It will be the beach cottage for Mrs. Portwig and her Anchorette Club. . . .

The New York Fights are luring many an Angeleno back that way. . . . California EAGLE's Gertrude Gipson and her sister Lillian Lomax will fly back to the fights on June 19. Before returning to these parts they will visit relatives in New Jersey, stop off in Chi and other interesting points back that way. . . . Leaving at the end of the week via motor will be Angelle Stratton and Jerry and Dorothy Nicholas. . . .

Received my invite to the "Evening in Hawaii" from Toni Lewis. . . . the affair sounds very interesting and should be loads of fun. . . . Missed the Pyramid Semi last Thursday night, but I hear that the affair was tops, also missed the Nurses Sorority Formal and the Turnabout Charity Club's cabaret benefit. . . . All affairs were reported big successes. . . . Certainly had a wonderful time sharing honors with Juanita Moore over past week end. At the dancing party given by Blanch Groggs, couldn't help but take note of the Leopard skin Ballerina skirt worn by Crispus Wright's sister-in-law, who is visiting here from South America. It has been many a moon since I have seen so many people at a house party. . . . Enjoyed meeting Sammy Hunt at the Brunch Lessie Stevens gave for us on Sunday morning. There were many other interesting couples present. . . . Looking forward to another very busy week-end of dances, showers, etc. . . . we make deadline. . . .

Next Week.



SMART WOMEN—These pretty Flower Vendors were in rehearsal at Ralph Porter's Flower Studio for their part in the Ballerina Ball given by the West View Hospital Women's Guild Saturday, May 29, at the Elks. Pictured above are: Stella Rae Williams, chairman; Estaline Powell, Dorothy Price, co-chairman; Dell Porche, Ann Walker, Agnes Corsey, and Maxine Hefflin. Not pictured are: Eva Paulin, Ann O'Farrell, Lulu Ridley, Helen Blodgett, Ruth Johnson, and Winne Orr. Verna Bean and Pearl Taylor are general chairman appointed by Gertrude Hicks, president. All proceeds from this affair go to West View Hospital Building Fund. Public linvited. —Lasha photo.

Federated League Elects Sara Reynolds President; Theo Washington Founder

The Federated Business and Professional Women's League of America held their installation ceremonies at the pleasant Alena Dent's Club House. Guest speaker for the evening and Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, and Mrs. Ethel Branham, wife of Rev. Branham officiated at the installation of the executives.

The executives installed will continue to carry on the outstanding philanthropic work once headed by Mrs. Theo Washington founder-president and deserving mother who had to with deepest regrets resigned as president because of her family and outside work which prevent her undivided attention as a president. The Club owes Mrs. Theo Washington a world of thanks for laying the foundation for the women of the league to carry on with the new and capable president, Mrs. Sara P. Reynolds.

Other officers include: Mmes. Emma C. Brown, vice president; Myrtle Mason, Margaret W. Whittaker, Louella Dent and Edna G. Simmons, secretaries; Della L. Grace, treasurer; Kathryn A. Whitworth, publicity chairman; Beatrice Smith, Chairman of the Board of directors; Barbara Ghandi, parliamentarian.

The chairman of the various committees were recognized, Ruth V. Walker, vocational guidance; Dolores Middleton, program; Susie A. Flynn, organization; Joan J. Willis, research; Lena Mae Newlin, public relations; Hazel McBeth, membership; Alena B. Dent, committee on arrangements; Gladys Butler Southard, nominating committee; Gertrude Widly, devotional. In charge of installation committee and cocktail social for members were, committee chairman Mrs. Myrtle Mason assisted by Charlotte L. Wilson. The evening proved to be very delightful and interesting.

College Alumni Topic of Bishop College Club

The Bishop College Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flournoy, 9802 Hickory Street, Sunday afternoon, May 30, 4:30 o'clock with business of vital importance to the alumni from the college chief topic to be discussed.

The Cross-Country Year-book for alumni, former students and friends of the college is receiving favorable response from local and oout-of-town groups. This committee for scholarship funds project is being efficiently chaired by Miss Ida Hicks assisted by Mesdames Maude Thomas, Doris Austin and James Flournoy.

Fremont Council Members Install Officers of PTA

The Wadworth Street Parent-Teachers Association will hold its installation services of 19 8-49 officers in the school auditorium Wednesday, June 2, 1948 at 2 o'clock, with charter members being accepted up to the meeting date.

Mrs. D. A. Allen, treasurer of the Fremont Council will conduct the services assisted by other Council officers.

A social "get-acquainted" hour will follow immediately in the cafeteria for parents and faculty Mrs. Rosa V. Turner will chair this affair. All parents and friends of this district are urged to attend by President-elect Doris Austin.

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Bontiful Beach Scene of Gay Party

Mrs. Ruth Slocum, former dancing teacher and club woman recently entertained members of the Axe Grinders Club of Los Angeles at the Bountiful Beach Restaurant, Venice of which Mr. C. E. White is chef.

Among the distinguished guests present were: Olga Shuey former actress of stage and screen; founder of the Axe Grinders' Club of Los Angeles; poetess and former member of the newspaper staff of the New York Herald of Paris France. Marie Robinson noted whistler and poetess. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonnell. Mr. Bonnell was radios' first comedian and the first man to broadcast around the world, and Charles Andrews the oldest living Minstrel Man.

Fine Artists To Appear For Popular Lit-Phi-Sonians

The Lit-Phi-Sonian Club of First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne, will have their musicale, June 13, in the main auditorium, at 4 p.m.

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Young Marrieds Club To Meet

Mrs. Charles W. Smith, President, announces a special meeting of the Young Marrieds Club at the Downtown YWCA on Tuesday, June 1, at 12:00 noon. This luncheon meeting will feature Miss Rosemary Burdge of the staff of Carolyn Leonetti, Ltd., who will talk to the group on the subject "A More Charming You." Mrs. A. Bass and Mrs. E. Maltun are Vice-Presidents of the group.

This meeting is being held to welcome all interested newcomers and to launch a new series of classes. The club is open to all young marrieds between the ages of 20 and 40.

The Summer term, which will run for the Young Marrieds Club through July 27, will include a morning and afternoon schedule of gymnastics, informal badminton, plunge and swimming lessons. There will also be a Ceramics class.

The Nursery School will continue for children of club members through the same period.

Reservations for the lunch may be made by calling TRinity 4061.

Vogue Art Club Goes Hawaii For Charity Benefit

The South Seas will be the motif of the Vogue Art Club's gay "Evening in Hawaii." The spirit of the islands will be vividly interpreted by the members and guest artists.

Hawaiian and dance music will be furnished by Tommy Pirtle and his recording combo, recently returning to Los Angeles from San Diego. A beautiful table model radio will be awarded as a door prize. The starting hour will be 5:00 p.m. and there will be dancing til 9:00 p.m.

This gala affair will be given at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd., Sunday, June 6. The public is invited. Come garbed as an islander, if you like. Proceeds of this fund raising event go to charity. This group contributes each year from similar affairs to worthy.

ROSES MEET

The One Dozen Roses met at the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Cain on May 23. Plans for future social meetings were discussed.

AKA Scores at Howard U Present Two Night Play

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Everything Correlates," the second annual A.K.A. Follies, opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 28 at Banneker Junior High School, for a two-night run.

Produced by the Howard University Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the show, a fast paced revue, assumes as a setting a mythical college similar to Howard University.

The production conceived and directed by Walter Hall, a Howard University drama student, has been assembled to satisfy the requirements for a course in Production Problems, in which every member is expected to stage a full length production. The cast and crews consist entirely of Howard University students.

Two original music pieces, "Time Stands Still" and "You Do Something to Me" have been composed for the show by Jodora McIntosh, a student in the School of Music. "Everything Correlates" also contains an original skit by William Gardner. The setting and dance direction is by Walter Hall.

Members of the cast include among others: Alice Brantley, Carolyn Dixon, Josephine Keene, Jackie Bowie, Max Pauley, Mary Louise Walker, Jean Ward, Jodora McIntosh and Janice Leigh.

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Mrs. Glenna Hays Elected New President of MDPA

Mrs. Glenna Hayes is the newly elected president of the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. Replacing Mrs. Edith Bailey, who for two years held the chair, Mrs. Hayes was duly elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Auxiliary held at Alena's Tea Room with Mmes. Margaret Moore, Bernice Pillow, Charlotte Hendricks and Patricia McLeod as hostesses.

The Auxiliary, a strong force behind the National Medical Association, has for years taken active part in the program of work on the medical scene. During the grand convention held in the summer of 7947, several members of the Los Angeles Auxiliary were elected to the national cabinet.

Other new officers to be seated included. Mrs. Wylma Windsor, vice president; Mrs. Retha Beck, recording secretary; Mrs. Roselle Fernandez, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernice Wilkins, financial secretary; Mrs. Elois Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Garland, parliamentarian.

Before the meeting adjourned motion pictures were shown of the previous meeting by Dr. Doris Moore. 85 members were present.

The newly elected president is the wife of Dr. Joseph Hayes.

New Yorker Honored Guest

Mrs. Jacob H. Widbee played hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Elsie Jenkins of New York Monday May 24.

Mrs. Jenkins is visiting the city of Angels. Among guests present were Mmes. Helen Gene Rice and Rhodes Morse.

The afternoon was spent playing the fascinating game Gin Rummy.

Watercolor Show Opens June 8th

Edward Biberman, Boris Deutsch and Burr Singer will be the jury for the show of watercolors to be hung in the Sarah Singer Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, beginning June 8.

Mrs. Jules Bisno, chairman of the Beverly-Fairfax Art Associates, announces that a purchase prize award, contributed by the Art Associates, will be made.

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By CARL L. CAIN

THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

The eyes of the nation will be upon California, less than a week from now, Tuesday, June 1, when the people of this state go to the polls to cast their ballots in the primary election. It will be a real test to see just how strong the old New Party is. For California is one of the richest states of the nation; it seems that here the new party would meet the most opposition. Btu here the Third Party was formed. Henry Wallace should receive more votes than any other candidate, not with the exception of Mr. Truman and Governor Warren. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't be surprising if the results of the election came out in that precise order.

The Republican hopes of winning California's support in the electoral college have always been slim, because this state has been predominated by the Democrats. But at the beginning of the year, both the Republicans and Democrats were shocked into the realization of a new party. Their headaches increased last week when Henry Wallace spoke before a crowd of no less than thirty-one thousand people. He spoke openly and freely, and applause came from every person in the satdium who realized the signifacance of his program, the third party, and peace.

Now rumors are being circulated that Wallace still doesn't know the direction in which he is going. But it seems pretty apparent to others. Wallace's program of Civil Rights in America, his opposition to American Militarism and imperialism, and recently the open letter to Stalin, all indicate that his plans are definitely made; that a matter of time and the elections will permit him to carry out those plans.

The Democrats of California have lost a great deal of prestige in the Golden State even since President Truman moved up from the office of vice-presidency. And that prestige can never be regained by the Democrats so long as there is a man such as Wallace to offer peace; the third party to live and lead the people to peace and progress. Actually, the Independent Progressive party will lead the other two parties not only in this state—the state in which it originated—but throughout the nation. The beginning of a new political party in America was like offering bread to a starving person—peace to a world ravaged by war. No other reasons caused the Democrats to lose this state's support. Too, however, the Democratic Party had alway been the hope of the common man, or the peoples party. But when they joined with the Republicans last year, there was nothing left for the people to do but to form a new organization.

A larger percentage of people will be going to the polls this year than in many years. In Los Angeles county alone more than a million people have registered to vote. This is gratifying, for the individual can only voice his opinion in government affairs through the ballot and letters to government representatives.

DO WE WANT WAR OR PEACE?

The answer to that question is hard to give when we observe the actions of our leaders in Washington. Since the war ended, we have all been begging for peace and ways of settling disputes other than wars. Here in the United States we have blamed Russia for just about everything that has happened in the past that prevented nations from reaching peaceful settlements. But it seems that Russia is no longer at fault.

When President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall seemed to be so completely unsuccessful in dealing with the Soviet Union, Henry Wallace sent an open letter to Premier Stalin, requesting agreement on certain terms; terms which included even disarmament. To the surprise of everyone, the presidential candidate received a reply—an affirmative reply. Stalin is ready to talk peace with America, when and where it is convenient.

But just where does that leave all the candidates for the November Presidency campaign? Well, it just about obliterates the chances of all the candidates except Henry Wallace. He is the only man who is running on a ticket of peace. He is the only man who, in the presidential race, is opposing large masses of destructive weapons and gigantic armies. Too, Henry Wallace believes in taking the excess profit out of the manufacturing of war materials. Mentioning excess war profits—or profits at all, it's small wonder why certain of us continue to preach fear and plant hate in our minds against the Russian people. When there is no fear of war, guns and planes don't sell so well to the army, and when they don't sell, no profit can be made. Therefore, a good hysteria and war scare is just what our munitions and planes makers need. It is, indeed, drastic if the American people fall for that propaganda at this critical time. And it is plain to see that the peoples of the world want peace, from Stalin's reply to the open letter by Wallace. The Republicans and the Democrats have their party platforms built upon this war scare, and as soon as it dies away, they will have nothing to promise Wall Street—no UMT, no air plane contracts, no selective service; whereas, Wallace will have to offer **Peace, prosperity** and **equality.**

WHY I FAVOR WALLACE

I have been asked, on numerous occasions, why I favor Henry Wallace and the Third Party for political leadership during the next four years. Well, the other parties have nothing but war to offer, selective service, the draft, and what have you. My future depends on the candidate and party that wins the coming elections; my life, and your life, in all sincerity, depends upon the same. In all the speculation, unfairness, and injustices that come during the next months, I appeal to the American voters to cast the ballot for the platform of peace. Only Henry Wallace and the Third Party has peace to offer.

FOOTNOTE

Friendship does not always come when and where it is expected.



BIRTHDAY PARTY enthusiasts are pictured above as they watch host, Roland Jefferson, (center) prepare to blow out candles. The garden party honored Roland's 9th birthday. 25 guests attended and enjoyed playing games and wishing the host "Happy Birthday." (See Story).—Vern Jackson photo

Girls Scouts Hold Court of Awards

A Girl Scouts Court of Awards will be held in the auditorium of tme Foshay Junion High School, 36th Street and Foshay neighborhoods, on June 3, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The program follows:

Flag Ceremony, Troops Nos. 632, 523, 524, 1004, 970, 140; Son, "America the Beautiful"; Welcome, Mrs. Belle Gilliam, Mistress of Ceremonies; "Mi Chacra" Scouts, Spanish and French Songs; Introduction of Field Director, Mrs. Ellynore F. Adams.

Court of Award Ceremony: Song, "Hymn of Scouting"; General Introductions; Investment of Incoming by Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy; Neighborhood Chairman, Outgoing Neighborhood Chairman; Girl Scout Laws Interpreted, Troops Nos. 140 and 970; Evening Star Ballet, Troops Nos. 524 and 632; Let's Go Camping - Skit, Troop No. 523; Russian Village Dancers, Troops Nos. 1004 and 523; Camping (Day, Troop and Established), Announcement; Songs, "Girl Scouts Together and "Taps."

Roland Jefferson Celebrates 9th Birthday At Garden Party

Sunday, May 16, was Roland Jefferson's 9th birthday. In honor of the occasion, a host of his playmates were invited to an elaborate garden party to celebrate. The affair was held at the South Van Ness residence of his parents, Atty. Bernard, and Martha Jefferson.

A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in Indian hats worn by the children and balloons of every comical description. Miss Jean Carrol Cummings, UCLA coed and two of her friends assisted with the games, in whic eleven prizes were given the children for their outstanding performances. Included in the game list were such familiar names as Pinned Donkey's Tail, Hot Potato, Blind Man's Zoo, Balloon Pop, Happy Hoolon Race and Feel It.

A very tasty luncheon preceded the funfest of blowing out birthday candles and the serving of ice cream and cake.

Among the youngsters attending were Gene Moody, Jacqueline Johnson, Janis Johnson, Carl Guyten, Jacqueline Lindell, Robert Garrott Jr., Bobbie Boswell, Eddie Atkinson Jr., Sallie Ann Payton, Breda Wright, Ronnie Vaughn, Walter Gordon Jr., Walter Davis Jr., Norman Herbert, Helen Madeus, Janet Randell, Winifred Woo, Edmund Hurd, Patricia Rucker, Jacqueline Rucker, Sugie Rucker, Michael, Dickie, Jackie and Wayne.

The familiar "Happy Birthday" was sung to the young honoree, who received many lovely gifts.

Foshay Youth Present Show

Youth of the Foshay Youth Canteen presented a musical show entitled "Bobby-Soxers' Escapade" recently, in the auditorium of the Foshay Junior High School.

Plans for the affair were made by members of the youth council on their pre-Easter outing at Eliza Cottage, Hermosa Beach. The script was written by Erma Jean Glover, student of Los Angeles High school, and scene arrangements were made by Billie Jane Boone, also a Los Angeles High student.

Many notables and volunteers assisted in the planning and presentation of the show. Frances Williams, Mr. Hamilton and Leon Hardwick, outstanding in the theatrical world, gave valuable assistance in getting the show started and in writing the script. Members of the adult Advisory Committee are: Allan C. Woodard, Mrs. George Venerable and Mrs. Tycine Webb. Staff direction was given by Walter Gardner, assisted by Frances Grace, director of the center; Kathryn Kinney, William Mills, James Orr, and George Venerable, center staff members.

Poly High Co-Ed To Star

Talented Harriet member of one of the Y.W.C.A. clubs whose membership is made up of girls from Polytechnic High School will dance the lead in "Caravan," in the Y.W.C.A. Follies a camp benefit to be presented at Jefferson High School on Saturday June 5th at 8 p.m.

Other girls included in this exotic number are Sylvia Griggs, drummer, Jacquelyn Price, Eula Lee Narcisse, Gloria Thomas, Audrey Dunson, Phyllis Watson, Jeannette Williams, Barbara Hillard, Gloria Person, Emma Jo Smith, Barbara Cussman, Harriet Young, and Marvelle Henderson.

Costumes for this dance are by Mrs. Myrtle Waters a member of the Y.W.C.A. committee for work with teenagers.

Choregraphy dances in the Follies are by Serretta Camargo. The drama of the Follies is under the direction of Mike Stuart who is being assisted by a score of people eminent in the music world. Dialogue and many musical numbers are by Mike Stuart director of Follies.

Benny Carter

Benny Carter, The Amazing Man Of Music, left for New York Wednesday morning to organize a new dance orchestra. Mr. Carter disbanded his crew last year and has been working as a soloist at the various studios, and on record sessions with pick-up bands.

Lincoln Grads Set for Finals

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — 88 students at Lincoln University of Missouri will don robes and mortar boards for the 82nd commencement exercises of the institution to be held on Monday, June 7th. At the ten o'clock convocation Dr. Clarence R. Decker, President of the University of Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, will issue the challenge to the graduates.

President Sherman D. Scruggs will award the degrees to those persons presented him by the Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, Earl E. Dawson; School of Law, Scovel Richardson and Acting-dean of the School of Journalism, Miss Consuelo C. Young.

Entering upon its 75th year, Wiley College this year will have a commencement of more than usual significance. For the first time in the history of the College, one hundred students will comprise the graduating class, and the commencement speakers will be educators and presidents of colleges. President McLeod will confer degrees and present the diplomas at the exercises to be held on Tuesday, June 1.

Music Festival At Philharmonic Sunday, June 6

Irwin Parnes' second great Folk Music Festival, based upon "The Heritage of Beatrix Sells," noted historian and pedagogue, will be presented in Philharmonic Auditorium along with a priceless Americana exhibit on D-Day, Sunday afternoon, June 6th, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Festival program will be comprised of three sequenses: traditional ballads of the Lincoln and Washington era, a history of the Negro people from slavery to freedom, and the celebrated cantata of "The Great Emancipator," "The Lonesome Train," composed by Earl Robinson and Millard Lampell.

A dramatic commentary dealing with the noted forebearers of Madame Sells has been written especially for the Festival by William Wolff, folk musicologist. Motion picture star, Gale Sondergaard, will act as narrator. Richard Hale will portray Lincoln. Edward Eliscu, Hollywood producer-director, will assist Mr. Parnes in the overall program coordinatoin.

Tickets are now available at the Philharmonic box office, Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies. Phone MI. 8401 for advance reservations.

Community Sing At Lafayette

A community sing will be held Monday, May 31, at Lafayette Junior High School, at 730 p.m., when William de Valentine, winner of the Atwater Kent program, will render several selections.

The dancing club of the Lafayette Center will also make its first appearance, wearing costumes that the members designed and made themselves. Mrs. Natividad is director. Libby Taylor of radio and stage will also be on the program.

Those who attended the Sing last Monday were delighted with the unique way Ralph Watson, supervisor of the Community Sings, taught the "Mosquito Song" to the large inter-racial group present. Other guests were George Devron's band (Spanish) of Stephen's Hotel, Chicago; Gamba Lara, castanet dancer in costume; Betty Martinez, vocalist and a trio comprising George Collier, electric guitar; Eric Holmes, bass; and Evelyn Burwell, piano.

Labor School Opens Next Week

The California Labor School announces the beginning of classes on a comprehensive lists of subjects at five locations in Los Angeles. Starting June 7th, for a fee of three dollars, such courses as, "The Negro People, The Labor Movement, And The 1948 Election," or "Acting For A People's Stage," will be taught at locations in the CIO Building, Labor Headquarters at 112 W 9th Street, 1058 Western Avenue, the Soto-Michigan Center and at Angelus Hall, 1954 East 1st Street.

Want a Steady Job?

Civil Service examinations for the positions of stenographer, typist, librarian, nurse, lifeguard, elevator operator and accountant will be held soon. There are many additional positions, including those of policeman and fireman to be competed for. Further information may be obtained from the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission, Room 11, City Hall.



TALENTED HARRIET, member of one of the YWCA clubs whose membership is made up of girls from Poly High, will dance the lead in "Caravan," in the Y Follies, a camp benefit (See Story).

NAACP To Honor Tobias

NEW YORK—The 33rd award of the Spingarn Medal will be made to Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, at the 39th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on June 27th at Kansas City, Missouri. The first presentation of the coveted medal was made in 1915 by Joel Spingarn, former president of the association, now deceased. It is given annually to a Negro-American for distinguished achievement.

Dr. Tobias, who has held many important positions of public service, was senior secretary for the national YMCA until he resigned in 1946 to accept his present position. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute, and a member of the board of Howard University.

T. B. High in L. A.

Tuberculosis is striking Los Angeles victims in all ages from birth to 95 years, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, reported today.

Los Angeles' rate is a little more than ten cases per 100,000 population higher than the national average, probably because of the number of sanitoria located here, the official declared.

Tuberculosis is curable, he pointed out, and the hope for recovery is best when the disease is discovered early, which it can be through yearly chest x-rays.

Film Shown at PTA Meeting

A film, "Youth Builds a Symphony," was the special educational feature at a meeting of the 36th Street School P.T.A. held in the school auditorium last week.

The children of Miss Cassidy, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Towner sang songs and recited poems, and the "Mothers' Chorus," directed by Mrs. John Packard, sang two numbers.

The report of the State convention held in Sacramento May 12-14 was given by the President-elect, Mrs. Cecil McLinn. The special guest for the meeting was Mrs. A. J. Blakey, president of the Exposition Council. Room count was won by Mrs. Perle Smith. The president of the 36th Street PTA, Mrs. Clifford Gantt, presided.

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A new three-cent stamp, of special delivery size, honoring the four chaplains who sacrificed their lives when the troopship Dorchester sank in the North Atlantic on February 3, 1943, will be placed on sale here May 29.

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"TEENAGERS PRESENT "BOBBY SOX ESCAPADE"—Photo shows some of the participants in the Musical Comedy, "Bobby Soxer's Escapade." to be presented at Foshay Jr. High School, Friday night, May 28, 1948, Franklin Wallace (extreme left) is shown seated at the piano rehearsing some of his entertainiing renditions. Seated at the table, rehearsing the night club scene are: Thomas Veal, Audrey Dugan, Dorothy Jackson and Earl Smith. Joe Wilton will replace Anthony Lovullo as master of ceremonies. Hehma Augustine will take the part of the night Club manager. This production is being presented under the sponsorship of the Foshay Advisory Committee, for the purpose of sending girls to summer camp. The public is urged to attend.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

SUBJECT: Daniel Stands By His Convictions. Lesson Text and Outline, Daniel 1:8-20. Motto Text Daniel 1:8.

Introduction

Daniel was born in Jerusalem. He belonged to the royal family. His parents were evidently pious. He received the best training. The foundations of the highest culture were laid in his boyhood days. The pious instruction he received at home was supplemented by that he received, both in the court and the Temple. It was his privilege, doubtless, to hear many times the great prophet Jeremiah. He knew from personal observation the public life of Jehoiakim the wicked king of Judah. He must have been inexpressibly thrilled with interest and consternation over the famous battle of Cerchemiah where the forces of Babylonia under Nebuchadnezzar routed the Egyptian armies and put to an end their power in the East.

However the Babylonian conqueror, determined to clear the way westward to the Nile valley, would not allow the kingdom of Judah to stand in the way. Hence Jerusalem was besieged, and in 606 B.C. the conqueror went away with rich treasure including Temple vessels, and with many captives including Daniel. With what unutterable emotion the lad of sixteen or eighteen must have made the long journey overland to Babylon, the magnificent capital of the mightiest empire then upon the globe?

Comments

1. When God's people are in Babylon they have need to take special care that they partake not in her sins. Providence seemed to lay this meat before them; being captives they must eat what they could get and must not disoblige their masters yet, if the command be against it, they must abide by that. Though Providence says Kill And Eat, Conscience says, Not so Lord, for nothing common or unclean can come into my mouth. It is very much the praise of all, and especially of young people, to be dead to the delights of sense, not to covet them, not to relish them, but to look upon them with indifference.

Those that would excel in wisdom and piety must learn betimes to keep under the body and bring it into subjection. The great thing that Daniel avoided was defiling himself with the pollutions of sin. That is the thing we should be more afraid of than of any outward trouble. Daniel, having taken up this resolution, requested of the prince a eunuch that he might not defile himself, not only that he might not be compelled to do so, but that he might not be tempted to do so; that the bail might be laid before him, that he might not see the portion appointed him of the king's meat, nor look upon the wine when it was red. It is easier to keep temptation at a distance than to suffer it to come near, and then be forced to put a knife to our throats. We cannot better improve our interest in any with whom we have found favour than by making use of them to keep us from sin.

2. People will not believe the benefit of abstemiousness and a spare diet, nor how it contributes to the health of the body, unless they try it. Trial was accordingly made. Daniel tnd his fellows lived for ten days upon pulse and water, hard fare for young men of genteel extraction and education, a fare which one would rather expect they should have indented against rather than petitioned for, but at the end of the ten days they were compared with the other children, and were found fairer and fatter in flesh, of a more healthful look and better complexion, than all those who did eat the portion of the king's meat.

This was in part a natural effect of their temperance, but it must be ascribed to the special blessing of God, which will make a little go a great way; a dinner of herbs better than a stalled ox. By this it appears that man lives not by bread alone; pulse and water shall be the most nourishing food if God speak the word. See what it is to keep ourselves pure from the pollutions of sin. It is the way to have that comfort and satisfaction which will be health to the navel and marrow to the bones, while the pleasures of sin are rottenness to the bones.

For their eminent services, we are to keep our minds clear and unclouded, and fit for contemplation; saving for the best employments, a great deal both of time and thought. And we must prevent those diseases which indispose men for the business of age that rise from the intemperances of youth, for our emiient sufferings. These that had thus inured themselves to hardship, and lived a life of self-denial and mortification, could the more easily venture upon the fiery furnace ant the den of lions, rather than sin against God.

3. They were very sober and diligent, and studied hard; and we may suppose their tutors, finding them of an uncommon capacity, took a great deal of pains with them, but after all, their achievements are ascribed to God only. It is the Lord our God that give men power to get this wealth; the mind is furnished only by him that formed it. The great learning which God gave these four children was a balance for their losses. They had been deprived of the honours and pleasures that would have attended their noble extraction for the iniquity of their fathers; but to make them amends for that, God, in giving them learning, gave them better honours and pleasures than those of which they had been deprived; a recompense for their integrity. They kept to their religion, even in the minutest instance of it, and they would not so much as defile themselves with the king's meat or wine. They became, in effect, Nazarites; and God rewarded them for it with an eminence in learning, for God gives to a man that is good in his sight, wisdom and knowledge, and joy with them. Those four young students were ten times better than all the old practitioners putting them all together that were in all his realm, and we may be sure that they were more than a few. This contempt did God pour upon the pride of the Chaldeans, and this honour did he put upon the low estate of his own people. Thus did he make not only these persons, but also the rest of their nation for their sakes, more respected in the land of their captivity. Sometimes God favours his servants that mourn with Zion in her sorrows by letting them live to see better times with the church than they saw in the beginning of their days and to share with her in her joys.

Comments on the Motto Text

The power of purpose was shown in the shining example of Daniel and his three companions in the palace school at Babylon. He who does not definitely plan to do right is extremely liable to do wrong. The pledge of abstinence from all that defiles was the one safe course for the young princes at the court of Nebuchadnezzar. There is no wiser course for young people today.



DR. CLARENCE R. DECKER, president of the University of Kansas, Mo., who will challenge the 88 graduates from Lincoln University (Mo.) in his address on the occasion of the 82nd annual commencement convocation at the Institution at ten o'clock the morning of June 7. The doctor of philosophy degree was awarded him at the University of Chicago in 1928 at the age of 23, and he one of the youngest university presidents in the country. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has traveled over most of Europe and Asia Minor and studied in European universities, principally the University of Berlin. The University of Kansas City Review was founded by him, as well as was the Kansas City Chamber Music Society in 1935, which has continued through the years to bring outstanding music artists to Kansas City. Scholarly journals and literary magazines have carried many of his articles and he is co-author of a novel published in 1937 in England and the United States.

Hamilton Methodist Plans Scout Troop

The Methodist men of Hamilton Methodist Episcopal church located at 18th and Naomi sts., plan to sponsor a Boy Scout troop. Rev. Terpeau, pastor of the Hamilton church, said that the board of the church has already agreed to accept the Boy Scout program as part of its regular church activities for youth. The Methodist Men's club of the church is now busy selecting the scoutmaster, troop committee and chairman, and are recruiting boys for the unit. They hope to have their troop organized by the middle of June.

All Day Program To Be Presented At Brown Temple

The program as provided for over the weekend at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd street, is designed to afford the public an opportunity to see and hear an exceptionally helpful and interesting program.

Friday evening, May 28, Levi L. Howard, a tenor soloist, will be presented in a recital. Howard is being received with wide acclaim as one of the most promising singers of our area. During the war he worked with the army special service, entertaining troops in the United States and New Guinea. Recently, he won two singing contests in Long Beach. The recital will feature classics, semi-classics, folk-songs and spirituals. During the intermissions, local talent will be presented. The program will be given at 8 p.m.

The emphasis at the Sunday services will be placed on missionary work. At the 11 a.m. service, the pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford, will preach a special missionary sermon. At 3 p.m., the Senior Missionary Society will present a special Missionary program. At 7:45 p.m., the Young People's Society will present their program which will feature a sermon by the Rev. Mrs. Pauline Coffee. Dinners will be served throughout he day in the social hall.

Rev. Kingsley Speaks

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley spoke at the Fellowship dinner last week for the Whittier Congregational church, of which Dr. Cass Read, former head of UNRRA, Greece, is the pastor. Mr. Kingsley also spoke to the Women's Guild of the Mt. Olive M. E. Church, Hollywood. He was accompanied by his friend, Dr. Augustus Bennett, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Chicago, and moderator of the Chicago Presbytery, who is enroute to the General Assembly in Seattle, Washington.

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ALFRED E. WILSON

Zion Hill Senior Choir To Present Fine Sacred Works In Musical, June 3

In its avowed purpose of bringing to the community the best quality of sacred music, the music department of the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st Street and McKinley avenue, announces the presentation of its Spring Musical on Thursday evening, June 3, in the church auditorium.

Oratorio will be the mode of musical expression for the program. This form of music, in which biblical text is set to music, is the highest quality of sacred music and presents time-worn stories of value to religious institutions in varied musical settings.

Many of the immortal arias and choruses from the works of Handel, Cofta, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Rossini and Gaul will be presented in this offering. Choruses will be done by an augmented group of the several choirs of the church numbering more than one hundred voices.

Exceptional soloists of rare musical ability and experience, including Josephine Cooper, Mary Martin, Willie Valentine, Mansfield Collins, Carl Gigson, Flody Brewster and Mary Davis will render arias. Instrumental offerings will be made by Irma Jean Juniel and Don Lee White, pianists, and Robert V. Edwards, organist. Catherine Lindsey Colbert, organist, will be accompanist.

Walter C. Daniel is the director of music of Zion Hill and will be in charge of the production.

Services in Pasadena

A series of services to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ began last Sunday afternoon in the Carver Hotel auditorium, Green St. and Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena. A similar service of fellowship will be held this Sunday, May 30, at 3 p.m. in the same place.

It is expected that those who attended last Sunday will return, and that the various church folk of Pasadena and Los Angeles who worship Jesus will come and join in one grand reunion. The Brotherhood of Christ throughout the southern part of the state are urged to come.

Rakestraws Leave for East

Rev. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rakestraw left the city Wednesday on the Grand Canyon Limited for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church. Enroute they will visit in Chicago, New York, Baltimore, and Washington.

The Pastor's Social Helpers and the Parsonage Committee held a reception for the popular pastor and his wife, last Sunday evening following vespers. Cash presentations were made them by both the sponsoring groups.

Dr. and Mrs. Rakestraw will return about June 18.

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Shall I doubt my Father's mercy?
Shall I think of death as doom,
Or the stepping o'er the threshhold
To a bigger, brighter room?

Shall I blame my Father's wisdom?
Shall I sit swathed in gloom,
When I know my love is happy,
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AME Zion Church Urges Civil Rights Program;

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The 33rd quadrennial session of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, in a letter to President Truman, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, urgently requested that a civil rights program be enacted into law by this congress, in the hope that the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man could be fully implemented into the American way of life.

Bishop James Clair Taylor, Paterson, New Jersey, read the contents of the letter to the conference and the delegates applauded long and enthusiastically. The bishop said,

"We pray for the kingdom of God to come on earth, and we are faced with the responsibility of helping to make it come into reality through our efforts and cooperation to the will of God. We cannot pray this prayer without first being willing to work for it."

The letter also set forth that the A. M. E. Zion Church was deeply concerned about the inaction of congress on this matter and urged, in the words of the President, "appropriate measures to insure compliance," and that the commander-in-chief abolish all forms of discrimination and segregation in the army.

Bishop B. F. Gordon, of Alabama, made a strong effort to have the word "African" deleted from the A. M. E. Zion Church. He pointed out that the racial tag was a symbol of discrimination and he suggested that the denomination had outgrown race and certainly should welcome any person into its fold. His resolution was turned over to the revision committee for proper study.

The laymen of the church succeeded in establishing themselves as an integral part of the general church when the closing session of the 33rd General Conference voted to permit laymen to organize in the local churches as a laymen's organization. The laymen have attempted since 1928 to gain this recognition, and many others led the fight to gain this recognition.

The Association began a drive to aid Hood Theological Seminary so that more preachers may be trained to pastor the many new churches proposed for the coming quadrennial.

The 12 bishops of the church were assigned to their respective areas on Wednesday. Few changes were made. Bishop W. C. Brown will preside over the Fifth District, which includes California, Washington, Oregon, the Southwest Rocky Mountain region, and Missouri, Kentucky, and Indiana.

The conference ended with a pilgrimage to the Louisville cemetery where homage was paid to the late Bishop George C. Clement and a former general officer, A. C. Weeden, in a solemn service at the grave of both, which ended with the placing of wreaths on the graves.

Squalling Panther Here



Evangelist E. E. Cleveland

Have you heard him? He really squalls! Follow the crowd to where Evangelist E. E. Cleveland of national fame, with his group of singers and workers are now conducting a great soul-stirring revival at the Saints Home Church located at 1460 E. 20th St., (20th and Hooper). Sinners are being saved, the sick healed, and the poor are hearing the gospel preached under the annointing of the Holy Ghost. Come, see, and hear for yourself. Services seven nights each week. Saturday night is special talent night. Singing, praying, preaching, shouting and good music each night.

Rev. Louie M. Driver, Pastor.

Christian Science Text Denounces Hypnotism

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Revelation and reads, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." "Ancient and Modern Necromacy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject.

A Scriptural selection from Matthew reports that there "was brought unto" Jesus "one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb: and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. . . . But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; . . . And if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Jesus cast out evil and healed the sick, not only without drugs, but without hypnotism, which is the reverse of ethical and pathological Truth-power."

Lester Granger at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Candidates for graduate and professional degrees at Atlanta University will hear an address by Dr. Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, at their commencement exercises to be hel dat 5 p.m., on Monday, June 7, in the Library Quadrangle. Degrees will be awarded by President Rufus E. Clement.

YMCA Conducts Classes On Civil Service

Classes are now forming for Civil Service Preparation at the 28th St. branch of the YMCA. Professor R. C. Jackson, instructor and coordinator, will be assisted by civil service employees who will place emphasis on preparation for current examinations for policeman, fireman, mail carrier, and mail clerk. Registration begins Thursday, May 27 and Friday, May 28 at 7:00 p.m.

McMechen Sings

As Carnegie "Pops" artist, June McMechen, brilliant young lyric soprano, sang again the immortal melodies from "Porgy and Bess" to a New York audience when she appeared last week at Carnegie Hall. Singing with Miss McMechen was James Young, star of the Broadway hit "Call Me Mister." The Carnegie "Pops" symphony orchestra was conducted by Richard Korn.

Miss McMechen has filled a series of radio and concert engagements since her outstandingly successful New York debut last summer at Lewisohn Stadium on the Gershwin evening of music when she sang with Tod Duncan. New York critics praised her highly, acclaiming her a "find" and a "discovery."

Her appearance as a Carnegie "Pops" artist follows the plan of the management of the series to bring outstanding musicians to music lovers of New York at popular prices. The series was begun three years ago and continues for six weeks during the late spring and early summer of each year.

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Speaking at the annual baccalaureate services as a part of the 82nd annual commencement exercises at Lincoln University (Mo.) will be the Rev P. H. Hill, (above), pastor, Shilo Baptist Church, Topeka, Kansas. A native Ohioan, Rev. Hill is a graduate of the C. N. I. department of Wilberforce University and Payne Theological seminary with a B. D. degree. His previous experiences include that of teacher in Ohio and Indiana; pastorates in Ohio and Kansas. Presently he is Vice President of Topeka Council of Churches, treasurer of Kaw Valley Baptist District Association.

Baha'i Faith Meet

The New Freedom is the subject which Mrs. Virginia Foster will discuss at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 3:00 o'clock.

The national state has reached the limits of its development as an independent, self-directed social body. Society is undergoing transformation, to effect a new order based on the wholeness of human relationships.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing gratitude to our many friends during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and sister, the late Mrs. Ada Kearney. And to Pastor Branham and Rev. E. A. Anderson for their words of comfort. Also to everyone who assisted in any way to lift the burden.

For the florals, cards, telegrams, cards, and the Angelus Funeral Home with their sympathetic understanding — we say thanks.

J. N. Kearney, husband
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Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, sister-in-law, and other relatives

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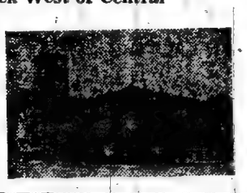
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7:30 p.m.—Missionary Program.



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Negro Priest Assists at Mass

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Father John Bowman, S. V. D., Negro Catholic priest and former army chaplain, was an officer at the Pontifical Soleumn High Mass offered here by Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognai, D.D., Archbishop of Laodicea and Apostolic Delegate. Archbishop Cicognani is Pope Pius' personal representative in the United States.

Father Bowman, who is a professor at St. Augustine's Seminary, Mississippi, was subdeacon at the mass, which marked the opening of the second annual convention of the North Carolina Layman's Association. This was the first time that a Negro priest had been an officer at a Pontifical High Mass in North Carolina.

Olivet Closes Rally

The fifth Sunday of May, May 30, marks the close of a six-week Mission Rally at Olivet Baptist Church, 981 East 35th street. The entire day has been given over to the General Mission president, Mother Hutchinson. The theme for the day is "The Power of Prayer in Missionary Work."

The following will be speakers for the day: Mrs. L. Graves of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Mrs. Sarah P. Reynolds of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Mrs. John Woody, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, and Rev. and Mrs. F. Davis.

Not only is Olivet doing missionary work on the home front, but through the National Baptist Convention and independently. Many tracts, pamphlets and Bibles have been sent to foreign countries—among them Germany, Africa and the Orient.

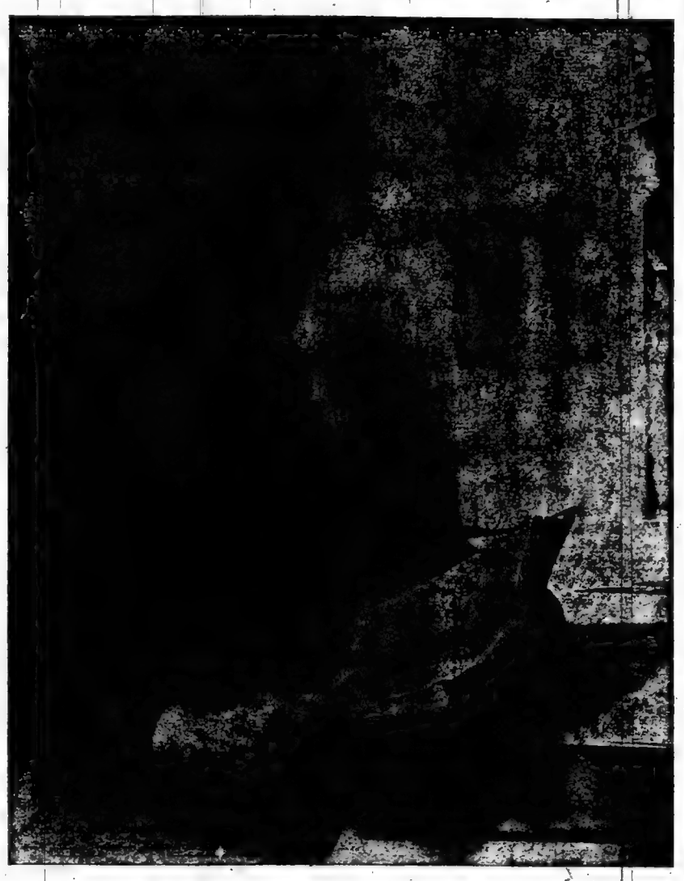
The public is cordially invited according to Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, A.B.D.D., pastor.

Negro Listed in Internat'l Who's Who

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Dom Basil Matthews, Negro, priest member of Trinidad's interracial Benedictine Abbey and founder of the Institute of Social Research at the Abbey, is one of 40 international authorities on specific fields listed in the latest supplement of the "International Who's Who." This brochure gives biographical sketches of 425 persons, but only 40 (of whom Dom Basil is one) are earmarked for publication in the next biennial volume of "Who's Who." He is given as an authority on anthropology (culture patterns in the Caribbean) and on Gregorian music.

DEDICATION AND CORNERSTONE LAYING OF KINGDOM BAPTIST SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 6, CORNER TEMPLE AND OCCIDENTAL ST.

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REV. WENDELL ROSS

Sunday, June 6 will terminate the expectancy of Kingdom Baptist church. On this occasion the services will include Dedication and Laying of the Cornerstone under the auspices of the B. F. Talbot Masonic Lodge, No. 8, F. & A.M., Haywood Kelsey, Worthy Master. The ceremonies will be conducted by Honorable George Vaughn, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of California, Oregon and Jurisdiction, city officials, church, fraternal, business and professional organizations will be present to bring felicitations.

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The Kingdom Baptist church was organized October 20, 1946. Services were held in the home of the pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross for three months. Accepting an invitation from the Salem Baptist church, Rev Charles H. Davis, pastor, the pastor and members of Kingdom and Salem have been worshiping together one and one-half years.

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The manner in which these two churches have worshiped together has been phenominal. The spirit exemplified between Pastors Davis and Ross showed beauty of unity as expressed in Palms 133.

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The past year has been an anxious one for Kingdom in finding a location for a church home. The present site decided upon, ground-breaking services were held Sunday, February 9 at the Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor. Work on the building began March 1.

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Participating in the dedicatorial service will be the Mt Zion Baptist church, Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor; Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor of Faithful Central; Trinity Baptist church and choir, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor.

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Musical Selections by the Chapel Singers of Fisher Co. Mortuary; Union Usher Board Chorus; Caper's Trio; Mrs. Inez Caston; Mrs Marie Hawthorne, Monrovia, Calif.

The public is invited to attend the services.

REV. WENDELL ROSS

organized Kingdom Bapt. church in his home 18 months ago. Building began on the new church March 1. On June 6 the church will have cornerstone laying services.

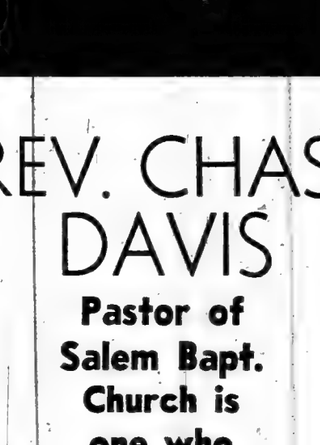
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REV. CHAS. DAVIS

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
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Bible Union ..... 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:45
Wed. Evening Service 8 p.m.
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REV. LENA WALLACE
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27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
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Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Y.P.W.W., 7:00 p.m. Miss Betty Lee, president.
Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday and Thursday nights.
Wednesday night, pastor's aid.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
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D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Night Service—7:30 p.m.
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Johnnie B. Wade
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9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

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Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

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—Daily News Photo

THE COMMUNITY RESPONDED to the call for positive inter-racial action last Sunday afternoon at the ground-breaking ceremonies for West View Hospital. Over fourteen thousands dollars in cash and pledges was raised on the spot, indicating substantial support for the proposed non-profit, non-sectarian, grade-A hospital. Work will begin soon on the first 50 deb unit, and donations from a penny to a thousand are still needed to make the project a living monument of fellowship and service. The entire City of Los Angeles was represented at the ground-breaking for the hospital that is coming into reality of the determination and faith of men like Dr J. T. Taylor, Dr Dickerson Hawkins and Dr Roy Peyton. (See story)

THE EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
4901 Avalon Blvd.
Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE SENIOR CHOIR
Second Annual Spring Concert will be presented Sunday evening, May 23, in the church sanctuary at 7:15 p.m. Starring artists of the finest quality, soloists, soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone and a brilliant young pianist.
The choral work of the choir unequalled on this occasion; Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director. Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, and Mrs. Mary Gladys Cleaves, pianist.
PHILLIPS TEMPLE CME CHURCH
43rd and Wadsworth Sts.
Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

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Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sisters of Charity, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
All Are Welcome.

18th Anniversary. All nationals are welcome to attend this anniversary. We are having a great time for two weeks. Come and enjoy yourself with us.
There will be different churches every night, carrying on with us. Banquet on the 21st day of May. Come and enjoy dinner with me.
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Rev. H. G. Morgan, Pastor
Rev. Alice Basset, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Johnson, Secretary

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All Are Welcome

PHILLIPS TEMPLE SENIOR CHOIR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
What promises to be an outstanding event of the year, the 60-voice choir with Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director, Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, along with some of Los Angeles' prominent artists, will be heard in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m.
Phillips Temple CME Church
43rd and Wadsworth Sts.
Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

Festival of Youth Slated For Wrigley Field June 20

The Festival of Youth slated for Wrigley Field on Sunday June 20 is hailed as an important step to encourage in young boys and girls a desire to strive for higher goals and to live clean and useful lives.

The Festival of Youth is being sponsored by the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation who is asking the public to assist in a survey to schools, churches and youth organizations for young people deserving awards in the field of art, music, sports, scholastic, religious work etc., awards will also be given for heroic deeds. Young people who have been named for awards and laurels are: Agnes Moreland, Mary Bowden, Yvonne Watson, Wilbur Scott, William De Valentine, and Georgia Ann Laster. All applications for youth awards must be in not later than June 12th. Blank for filing application will be found in this paper.

In addition to the awards a spectacular Interracial Pageant of oflklore in which approximately 1000 youth from all sections of the city will participate. Climaxing the colorful Festival will be the elaborate coronation.

Pacific Towners Return From Mexico Fishing Trip

The members of the Pacific Town Club are wearing their newly acquired pre-summer tan after the fishing trip to Ensenada last week-end.

The party left Friday noon and upon arrival in Ensenada, Mex., boarded their chartered boat, the Freda, and partcipated in a week-end of successful fishing.

This is one of the many summer sports activities that have been planned by the sports and recreation committee, of which Mr. W. J. Fairchild is chairman.

Members participating in the fishing party included Earl Grant, J. R. Portwig, Dr. Clifford Gordon, Mr. Bird, Mr. Britt, Capt. Taylor, Dr. J. T. Smith, D. J. Henderson, George E. Smith, Walter B. Smith, John R. Williams, Dr. Ennis, Mr. Adams, Mr. Rowland, and W. J. Fairchild.

Attys. George Cannady H. Richardson, and Mr. Leon H. Washington, also members, were unable to attend.

Prominent Citizen Passes Suddenly

Death claimed a colorful figure and a pioneer resident of this city when Percy Downing Buck died suddenly of a heart attack on Thursday of last week.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations, Buck was instructing waiter for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 42 years, until he retired.

The deceased came to Los Angeles some 45 years ago, integrated himself into various progressive movements and proved instrumental in bringing about several reforms for civic betterment.

Of the years in which he held membership in the Elks, 45 were spent in Los Angeles where he served as Chairman of the Building Sommittee, Exalted Ruler, and at the time of his death Chairman of the Trustee Board. He was also a member of the Dining Car employees, Local 582.

Final rites were held at the Elks Auditorium, which he helped to build.

Surviving the deceased is his widow, who resides at 876 East 42nd Pl.; his mother and a sister. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

To trace mosquito movements and plot their destruction, the Los Angeles city health department annually collects and identifies 90,000 of the winged pests.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

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By Grace Fisher Atkins

Wadsworth Avenue School PTA will have a Kiddie Fashion Review Sunday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams blvd. Mrs. Willie Mae Pickens, fashion designer and teacher at Wadsworth, has designed and made the clothing for the occasion. The children in the first grade have been selected for models.

Among the models are Zania Bradley, Sharon Stroud, Mae Rose White in the B1 grade. The little models have been trained for the show. All of them show talent and interest.

Mrs. Pickens is one of the most outstanding fashion designers for children's clothing in the southwest.

This artist studies the personality of the child and approaches the design and style subsequently.

Be sure to attend this PTA function Sunday and select the type of clothing your child needs.

Sequoia Lodge Entertains Omegas And Q-ettes

Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Q-Ettes were entertained recently by the Acme Sequoia Lodge. A German dinner was served and the opening of the "beer fountain of youth" was held.

Four hours was devoted to the lovely affair. Dancing was the popular activity of the evening.

Following the dinner, Mr. Bob Motley introduced the members of the Sequoia Lodge and in turn introduced Mr. Charles Thrash, who presented Mrs. Harry Penn a beautiful gift from the Q-Ettes as a symbol of appreciation for outstanding work done and a farewell token, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn will soon be leaving for a tour of the East.

Following the presentation the Omega Psi Phi fraternity members sang many frat hymns to their beautiful wives and sweethearts.

Driving Instructors At Jefferson High

Benjamin Gilmore and Russell H. Turner Jr. of the California State Motor Vehicle Department are now instructing classes for applicants for drivers license at Jefferson High School. Mr. Gilmore instructs each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Mr. Turner instructs each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Both men are experienced and qualified teachers, and they will accept licensed drivers who desire additional information. Enrollment is open now.

Publishers Plan June Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Finishing touches were put on the June convention program by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association officers in a conference here last Thursday. The ninth annual meeting of the group is scheduled for Cleveland June 17, 18, and 19.

William O. Walker, editor of the Cleveland Call and Post, who is secretary of the association, said all business sessions would be held in the Majestic Hotel, which will also be convention headquarters.

Age Is No Barrier, Now You Can Join

Training courses for adults who are interested in receiving training in cub scouting are now being conducted at the Main Street school in the auditorium. The school is located on 52nd and Main sts. Courses are held on each Monday evening beginning at 7:30.

Adults who are interested in taking training for scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster or members of troop committees are invited to attend courses now in session at the Main Street school every Monday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Roger Willis, scout executive, at RI. 5141.

Gus Hawkins

Gus Hawkins, veteran member of the State Legislative Assembly from the 62nd District, has a record for progressive legislation that is hard to match. He has fought vigorously and long for FEPC. In fact, he authored the initiative measure for a State FEPC two years ago, but which was defeated at the polls in the November election.

He has an unblemished record for good voting on all labor questions, on housing, child welfare, on nursery schools, on old age pensions—in fact, on everything the people of California need. We, the people, of the 62nd District, must see to it that he is returned to the Assembly by going to the polls and voting for him on Tuesday. He has filed on all three tickets—Democratic, Progressive and Republican.

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Pyromaniac Burns In Southeast Area

Twenty-eight year old Louie Lopez, who burned up $2,000,000 worth of property just for the thrill of it, was partial to the Southeast section of the city. Lopez, who is described as a typical pyromaniac by detective sergeant Hatcher, kindled many of his thrill blazes in an area bounded by Alameda Street and McKinley Avenue from 41st to 50th streets.

Fortunately, no lives were lost as the result of the youth's flaming desire, and his passion for watching the flames leap and grow made it an easy matter for police to apprehend him, once they got on his trail.

Wallace to Help Mulzac Campaign

NEW YORK—Henry Wallace conferred with Captain Hugh Mulzac, wartime commander of the Liberty Ship Booker T. Washington here last week, and he will join in Mulzac's fight against the systematic elimination from the merchant marine of the 85 licensed officers who served during the war.

Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, who is national co-chairman of the Women for Wallace, is also a member of the Mulzac committee.

Hollywood Figures

(Continued from Page 10)

Spanish dancer of Columbia Studio, and Miss Frances Watson, radio singer, will appear in the fashion review modeling the latest in bathing suits, evening gowns and furs. Miss M. Watson, winner of the recent Herald-Express oratorical contest, will show the latest in high school and college styles, Miss Mae Katherine Benton will display the new look in hats and hair styles and Miss Therie Turner will model the latest in summer play clothes from Bullocks.

General chairman of the affair, Mrs. M. Tyre, promises a program without a dull moment. Miss Edwina Hill of Golden State Insurance Co., will be mistress of ceremonies. The public is invited to attend this key affair.

President of the Texas College club is B. T. Hendricks. Director of publicity, Horace Johnson.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE HEAD AWARDED 1948 ADL MEDALLION



NEW YORK—Charles E. Wilson, (seated) president of the General Electric Co., receives one of the five 1948 "America's Democratic Legacy" awards of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith from Justice Meier Steinbrink, (left) ADL national chairman, and Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the League. Mr. Wilson was cited for his "courageous leadership" as chairman of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. Justice Steinbrink termed the report of the President's Committee, "To Secure These Rights," one of the "monumental documents of our time—a constant goad to those who are willing to countenance the sorry fact that millions of Americans are rejected as second class citizens."

Four other medallions for "distinguished contributions towards the enrichment of America's Democratic Legacy" were awarded at the three-day west-coast conference, which drew 850 community leaders from every part of the United States and several Canadian provinces. Recipients were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dore Schary, Barney Balaban and Darryl Zanuck. Afterwards, Mr. Wilson participated from New York in a coast-to-coast CBS radio broadcast dramatizing the meaning of the awards.

Application for "Festival of Youth" Awards To Be Held at Wrigley Field,–June 20, 1948

I submit the name of .....

Age ..... Address .....

His ( ) Her ( ) Outstanding achievement is in the field of: Religion ( ) Scholastic ( ) Art ( ) Music ( ) Sports ( ) Heroic Deeds ( ) Name other special achievement.

(NOTE: If this space is insufficient please write on separate sheet of paper and attach hereto.)

RULES—Youth must be local resident. Applications of youth up to twenty-one (21) yrs. of age, regardless of race or religion will be accepted. Receipt of applicant's name does necessarily mean that applicant will qualify. Each entry is judged individually by a committee of School Teachers and Youth Counsellors. If you know a youngster is deserving, fill out blank and mail to Laura Slayton, 1236 E. 54th Street, L. A. 11, Calif.



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Jordon Defeats Jeff By One Point For City Title

Photos Determine Winner; Brown, Thompson Star As Bulldogs Nab Second Title

By James Lawrence

Photos of the All City 100-yard dash reveal Jordan's Bobby Smith nosed out Jefferson's Oliver Gordon for sixth place to give Jordan a 80 to 79 victory over a strong Jefferson track team. Jordan's only other All City victory was in 1946 when they again beat Jefferson by a few points.

Highly favored Jefferson only managed to garner 2 points out of a possible 62 points in the sprints, which have long been their specialty.

Only first place taken by the Democrats was in the high jump where Ed Young, winner of the All City high jump for the last three years, won with a 6-foot 4-inch jump. Teammate Howard tied with Rhinehardt of Roosevelt for second.

As was expected, Brown and Smith of Jordan took first and second places in the broad jump for Jordan. Brown won with a 23-foot 9-inch leap.

Leading performer of the night was Fred Thompson of Jordan who, besides running a lap on the Jordan eight-man mile relay team and winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9, set a new City record in the 440-yard dash. He hurried to a 48.9s 440 to better the old record, set by Sommerset of Los Aangeles High in 1936, by one-tenth second.

Class B and C titles were also won by Jordan.

220 YARD DASH—Winner, Newton, San Fer.; Crawford, Jor.; Beale, Frank.; Smith, Jor.; Mingleton, Jeff.; Childs, Jor.; Time, 22.1.

180 YARD LOW HURDLES—Winner, Gordon, Jeff.; Hill, Jeff.; Zuniga, Wash.; Schoendoerfer, V.N.; Bessolo, L.A.; Ferrin, C. P.. Time, 19.8.

SHOT PUT — Winner, Cameron, Wash.; second, Bordy, N. Hollywood; third, Deretich, Gar.; fourth, Crisa, San Pedro; fifth, Hollingsworth, Wash.; sixth, Terry, Fre. Winning distance, 56' 6".

120 HIGH HURDLES—Winner, Schoendoerfer, Van Nuys; second, Jackson, Jor.; third, Austine, Jeff.; fourth, Shelton, Wash.; tie for sixth between Rutter, South Gate, and Ferren, Canoga Park. Time, 14.7 sec.

HIGH JUMP—Winner, Young Jeff.; Howard, Jeff.; and Rhinehardt, Roos. (tie); Murray, Jor.; (tie) Clements, Dor., and Shelton, Wash. Height, 6' 4".

880-YARD RUN — Winner, Wallace, Dor.; Wehking, Bell; Contreras, Poly; Bjorkman, San Fer.; Jackson, Venice; Class, Eagle Rock. Time, 1:58.7. (New Dorsey record.)

100-YARD DASH — Winner, Thompson, Jor.; Schopper, Linc.; Crawford, Jor.; Graffio, H. P.; Garcia, Man. Arts; Smith, Jor. and Gordan, Jeff. (tie). Time 9.9 sec.

BROAD JUMP—Brown, Jor.; Smith, Jor.; W. Johnson, Jeff.; Hill, Jef.; M. Johnson, Poly; Jeff. Winning distance, 23' 9¾".

POLE VAULT—Allen, Marsh., and Colletti, H. P. (tie); Schenz, E. Rock; Estrada, Holly.; Carrillo, Roos. (tie); Hansard, Ham., Mulvaney, N.H.; Hunt, L. A. Height, 12 ft.

440-YARD DASH — Winner, Thompson, Jor.; Butler, Jeff.; Adrian, Holly.; Ivory, Jeff.; Brewer, Bel.; Green, Jeff. Time, 48.9, new city record.

MILE RUN — Winner, Woolley, Marsh.; Alcantar, Linc.; Hangen, Univ.; Smith, V. N.; Hanna, Wash.; Pachero, Bann. Time, 4:29.6 seconds.

EIGHT-MAN RELAY — Won by Jordan; Jefferson; Marshall; Fremont; Dorsey; Fairfax. Time—2 min., 58.6s. (New Jordan High record).

880-YD. RELAY—Won by San Pedro, San Fernando, Eagle Rock, Canoga Final scores: Jordan 79¼, Jefferson 79½, Marshall 25, Washington 23½, San Fernando 22, Van Nuys 21 2-5, Lincoln 16, San Pedro 14, Eagle Rock 13, Huntington Park 13, Roosevelt 8 2-5, North Hollywood 8, Polytechnic 8, Bell 8, Hollywood 7 2-5, Franklin 6, Canoga Park 5½, Los Angeles 3 2-5; Venice 2; Manual Arts 2, Belmont 2, Hamilton 1 2-5, Banning 1, South Gate ½.

Class B title won by Jordan; class C title won by Jordan.

Howard Chairman Of YMCA Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of 28th Street Branch of YMCA last Monday evening, H. A. Howard, president and manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, took over the chairmanship of the Branch Board. He succeeds Attorney David Williams in this position.

In his initial speech to the Board, the new chairman pledged himself to efficient operation of the branch and streamlining of board operation. He welcomed as new-comers to the Board, Lawrence B. Wilson of Liberty Savings and Loan Association and G. William McKinney of Broadway Federal. A. P. Durousseau, also a newly-appointed board member, was not present.

Mr. Howard will be assisted in his administration by the following committee chairmen this year: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Membership; George A. Beavers Jr., Finance; Attorney David W. Williams, Building; Reverend M. Frederick Mitchell, Youth General Adult Program; B. William McIKnney, Physical Education; Reverend Frederick D. Jordan, Public Relations and Norman G. Houston, Nominating Committee.

Texas U Registration

The first Summer Session of the Texas State University for Negroes will open on June 7, when registration for the first Summer Term begins. Registration is scheduled for June 7 and 8, and class work begins on Wednesday, June 9.

150 Amateurs In Big Trials

Over 150 amateur boxers, cream of the Southland crop, have sent in entry blanks for the Southern California Olympic Games championships to be held at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, June 2, 3 and 5.

Winners o fthe final bouts Saturday night, June 5, will represent this district in the Pacific Coast finals in San Francisco, June 17, 18 and 19. From past performance in tournament competition boxers from Southern California are favored to dominate not only the Pacific Coast division, but to be leading contenders in the United States finals in Boston the last week in June.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Formplayers tooks a bad beating last Sunday at Caliente when only two choices were able to visit the charmed circle. The big let-down for the Formplayers came in the tenth race. Boncho, one of the fastest sprinters at the Caliente course and a good breaker looked like the best bet of the day. Made odd on favorite by the fans, got left at the post and after making up more than fifteen lengths ran third. It was a bad break for the backers of Boncho. The winner of the race was Val Zun, the same father of Boncho. In the feature attraction "The Daily Racing Form" handicap Ronnie Vee showed his fast heels from start to finish and lasted to score by a neck over the fast closing after school. Ronnie Vee sprinted the six furlongs in 1:114 1/5. To Reward, an unusal across-the-board payoff of $26.60, $28.00, $12.00 after school and paid $44.00 to place and $13.20 for the show. The daily double backers of Ebony Latch, winner of the second race and Fern Creek victor of the third received $116.40. While the Quinela, lucky holder of Park Zetta and Like Father, who finished in that order, were rewarded $108.60. This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty again offers twelve races from sprints to distances, the feature at one and one-sixteenth miles. The Hare and Hound races opened with on of the largest crowds ever to attend nite dog racing. More than six thousand fans were on hand to greet the new popular nite sport. A large delegation of Negro lovers of Grey hound racing came down from Los Angeles and nearby towns. The popular General Manager William Collier had things running like clockwork and every thing went off on time. Big ayoff mare the fans happy. Saturday and Sunday night were nearly as large as the opening. Races will be held Wednesday thru Sunday nights with the first post time 7:45. Feature event for the future will be announced by this paper and some of the leading Negro stars of stage, screen and radio will be the guests of General Manager Collier. Hollywood Park" The Beautiful" goes into its second week of its 50 day summer meeting. The handle so far to date is about par with last season. The feature attraction this Saturday will be the Will Rogers handicap, $25,000 added at six furlongs.

HOLLYWOOD — Youth and recklessness of the speedway will be up against age and experience Thursday night at Gilmore Stadium when Troy Ruttman, spectacular driving youngster, renews speed fights with "King Karl" Young in the 75-lap Memorial Sweepstakes. This is the feature race of the weekly card of midget car thrillers.

Special classes for restaurant operators, including managers, waitresses, dishwashers and kitchen workers, are held by the Los Angeles city health department to teach scientific food handling.

There are 250 public swimming pools in Los Angeles which receive city health department inspections.

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Ike Williams Decisions Enrique Bolanos

Champ Wins Split Decision Before 25,322 Partisan Fans

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Cool, calm, expressionless, Lightweight Champion of the World, Ike Williams, proved again that he is the master of Mexican challenger, Enrique Bolanos, when he won a split decision over the California State Champion before 25,322 fans who paid a record $152,826 Tuesday Night at Wrigley Field.

The aggressive Champion from Trenton received the nod from Judge Johnny Issandro by 12 points and from judge Frankie Van by 6 points. The lone judge who favored the lad from Durango was referee Charley Randolph who gave Bolanos the brawl by 1 point.

The gate of $152,826 greatly surpassed the previous local record of $126,635 paid in 1929 for the fight between Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker. For his 15 round canter, Williams received $48,000 while Bolanos pulled down a cool $18,000 for his efforts.

BOLANOS PEDDLES

Bolanos, following the pattern of present challengers, fought a hide and seek, peddle, hit and run fight that obviously had the Trenton lad baffled. At no time in the fight would the handsome Mexican lad come into the center of the ring to meet the lethal punching Williams toe to toe. Rather than risk what would have been, without a doubt, a trip to the canvas, Bolanos bicycled.

WILLIAMS OFF

The Ike Williams that climbed into the ring Tuesday night was definitely not the Ike of old. He wasn't the rock socking Indiana lad that set the world of fistiannia on fire. Only twice in the entire fight—one in the 4 and one in the 13, did Williams have Bolanos in trouble. In the 4 frame it was a one two that dazed the fleeting challenger, but Bolanos tied Williams up to recover sufficiently. In the 13 frame, Williams caught Bolanos flush on the chin with the hardest blow of the fight. Enrique recovered however and came back in the last two rounds to make a valiant but futile comeback.

WILLIAMS DRAWS BLOOD

In the early rounds of the battle, Williams opened up a cut on Bolanos' left eye and nose, with those flicking left jabs he's famous for. Ike played on these bruises until the Mexican boy's face was a mass of blood. In the tenth round, Williams moved further in front when he began a blistering body attack that almost doubled Bolanos up. After the beating in the tenth and the staggering in he 13, Bolanos' defeat was a known fact.

The decision, which should have been unanimous, was booed by the partisan Bolanos crowd.

In the semi-wind up, Lem Thomas, 133, won a unanimous decision over Billy Gibson, 135. In another four rounder, Freddie Herman, 138, scored a TKO over Al Gonzales, 138. Bily Augstine, 160, won a third round TKO over Billy Corbet, 158, in another four rounder. Rodney Jones, 168, and Billy Minus, 143 won decisions over Enoch Lee, 173 and Buster Smith, 149 respectively. In the final bout of the card, PeeWee Swingler, 134, won a unanimous decision over Rocky Haro, 135.

Everything Happens In Brooklyn

BROOKLYN — It could only happen in Brooklyn—and it is. The recently published book by baseball star Jackie Robinson, called "My Own Story," is being sold in grocery stores by a large Brooklyn chain. Large posters and books are prominently placed around the different stores for advertisement. This is the first time a large grocery store chain has attempted to sell a book.

It could only happen in Brooklyn.

Jackie Robinson Homers to End Bums Slump

NEW YORK—With rumors of his waiver right floating in the air above Ebbett's Field, Jackie Robinson came through as a real "people's choice" when he clouted a home run, a double and a single Monday afternoon to lead the Dodgers to their first victory in nine games as they racked the Cincinnati Reds, 9-4.

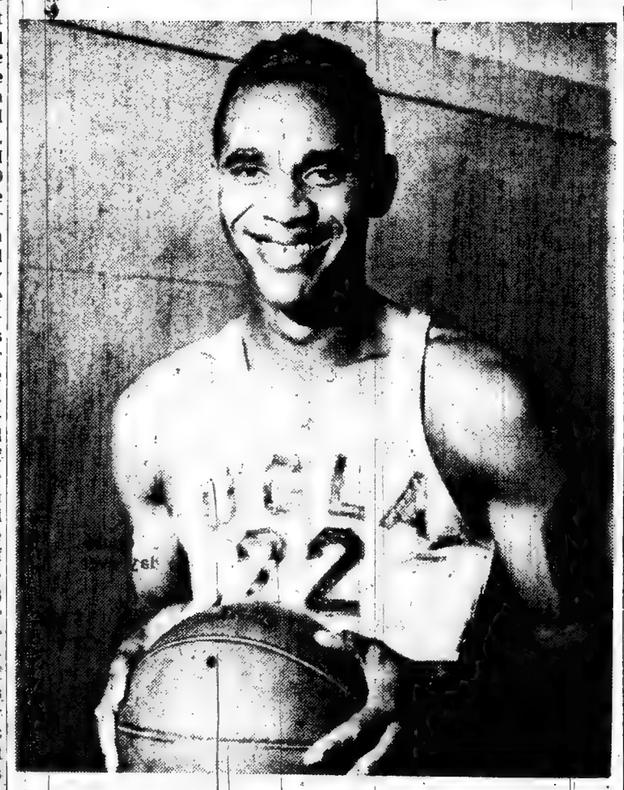
The win by the lads from the banks of the Guinus, pulled them out of the senior loop cellar, and broke a losing streak that was of such national importance and interest that a group of over-enthusiastic Dodger fans had begun circulating petitions to President Harry Truman to ask him if there was anything he could do to mend the losing ways of the beloved Dodgers.

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Rams signed their fourth rookie tackle today with the inking of 6 foot, 6 inch Bill Griffin, 235-opund offensive and defensive standout from the University of Kentucky.



WHEN CHAMPS MEET—Babe Ruth, the immortal King of Swat, on a recent visit to the Children's Hospital, is shown above instructing 14-year-old partially blind Ronald Cota on the fine points of the Louisville Slugger. The famed Bambino spent several hours with the children of the hospital of all races and colors.

All Stars Battle Loyola in Weekend Cage Tussles



DAVE MINOR—Fancy shooting Daveage "Dave" Minor, All Coast guard from UCLA will lead a star studded basketball team against the University of Loyola, Friday and Saturday nights in two benefit games for charity at Loyola High School Gym on Venice avenue.

The post season basketball circuit gets another twirl Friday and Saturday nights at Loyola High School gym, when the Dave Minor All Stars, a group of outstanding collegians and AAU stars, meet the strong Loyola University team in a charity rematch contest. ffl ffl ffl

The All Stars, composed of outstanding local cage stars like Emerson Chapman, 20th Century forward and member of the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Series Champion Alpha squad at forward, high scoring USC center Alex Hannum, only local collegian to participate in the East-West All Star cage games at New York, and besides other stars, the incomparable captain and leader of the quintet, Davage Minor, 1943 All-American and 1947 and '48 All-Coast guard.

Loyola Strong M..... M.....

The Loyola University Lions aren't lacking for ability and stars either. Sparked by sensational freshman center of last year Norman Glick, and varsity forward Gerry Donovan, the Lions boast one of the flashiest offenses and fastest breaking outfits in Southern California. The Loyola team will be out for revenge too. Last Saturday, in the first of the three game charity series, the All Stars had to put on a blazing rally to outpoint the Collegians, 52-49, before an overflow house.

In the preliminary game which gets underway at 7:30, the Holy Name Church team, victors in the Parrochial League, run head on into a strong Good Shepherd five which recently won the CYO tournament.

As an added attraction to the main game, it is rumored that the great Don Barksdale will suit up for the All Stars.

Trotters Extend Winning Ways

With a pair of last weekend wins under their belt, the Los Angeles Globetrotter softball team runs head-on into an undefeated General Petroleum nine this coming Saturday at Hawthorne City Park.

Aided by the heavy stickwork of Earl Thomas and the pitching and circuit clout of Jimmy Potts, the Trotters turned back the Signal Oilers, 4-3, in eight innings, last Friday night. Saturday night the undefeated Globetrotters turned on the steam to easily rout the Hahn St. John team, 8-1. Nate Hart and Julian Green were stars of the latter tilt.

Army Secretary Investigates Bias

NEW YORK — Following the protest lodged with Secretary of Defense Forrestal by the NAACP, a colonel from the Inspector General's office was assigned to investigate the charges that Negro officers were excluded from the officers' club at Camp Campbell near Nashville, Tennessee.

According to reports on which the NAACP acted, Major General S. Leroy Irvin, commander of Task Force Lucky (an army experimental project, Major General Clarkson, post commander, and Brigadier General Keifer had forbidden use of the club to Negro officers participating in the maneuvers at Camp Campbell. Secretary Forrestal referred the matter to Army Secretary Royall with instructions that an investigation be made.

Double Up Or Nothing

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The nonwhite population in the United States, increased faster between 1940 and 1947 than the number of dwelling units it occupied, particularly in urban areas where the population rose by a third and the number of dwelling units for nonwhites increased only a fourth, according to a study made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The result has been more doubling up and less space per person.

Vacation Costs Rise

The Automobile Club of Southern California reports that 1948 vacation costs will be slightly higher than last year's despite the fact that the average California traveler will have less money to spend.

The club's Hotel Division reports that lodging prices at most popular resorts will be comparable to 1947 levels but that food costs will be up about 15 per cent.

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Big Weekend Racing Card at Hollywood Park

Hollywood Park fans today look forward to a long, large holiday weekend of racing with the $25,000 added Will Rogers Handicap for three-year-olds scheduled for Saturday and the $50,000 added Argonaut Handicap for three-year-olds and up attracting some of the top handicap stars of the country in Hollypark's first holiday program next Monday, May 31. First post for the Saturday and holiday programs as well as the daily racing schedule is 1:30 p.m.

Off his consistency and recent victories, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Solidarity, already the winner of $68,185, will undoubtedly be favored in the Will Rogers, which this season will be run at six furlongs. The fleet son of Alibhai will find plenty of competition, however, in such stellar sophomores as The Web II, Mrs. Ann Peppers' Irish importation which won four out of five stakes races last year in England; Mrs. Rea Warner's ake-Up an, a Beau Pere colt which Harry M. Warner purchased for his wife for $30,000 at the 1947 L. B. ayer dispersal sale; Bob Howard's Drumbeat, which finished fourth in the recent Santa Anita Derby; Dolan and Cunningham's Candy Kane, winner of stakes at Tanforan and Golden Gate Fields; Norman W. Church's Speculation, a $65,000 yearling purchase, and his Royal Chance, a winner in his first out at Hollywood Park last week; Andrew J. Crevolin's Rising Prices, which popped up to win at the box car figure of $93 for $2 at Hollywood Park last Thursday, and Lady Bruce.

DAPS Issue Call For 13 and 14 Year Old Kid Football Players For Don Halftime

The mighty midgets of the Deputy Auxiliary Police, come football season, will once again thunder into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to renew the half time rivalry junior size football games that high-lighted the Los Angeles Dons professional schedule last year.

Four teams with representatives from each of the twelve police divisions in the city will comprise the DAP League.

All players must be members of the DAP's prior to July 1, 1948 and eligibility rules limit participation to twelve and thirteen year old boys who will not be fourteen before Sept. 1, 1948. Candidates must be under five feet tall and must not weigh more than one hundred pounds.

Twelve and thirteen year old boys still have an opportunity to join one of these football teams if they join the DAP's before July 1, 1948. Applications for membership in the Deputy Auxiliary Police may be made at the nearest police station.

The four teams, all coached by regular police officers who participated in college football, are:

Mickey Rooney's "Fighting Irish": Combines Wilshire, Venice and West Los Angeles divisions.

Al Jolson's "Sonny Boys": Combines Newton, Hollenbeck and Central divisions.

Jimmy Durante's "Schnozzolas": Combines University, 77th and Harbor divisions.

Bob Hope's "Junior Dons": Combines Highland Park, Valley and Hollywood divisions.

Howard-Oberlin Tangle on Cinders

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one strong, Howard university's CIAA champion track and field team will travel to Oberlin, Ohio, Saturday afternoon to meet a strong Oberlin team in a dual meet, it was announced here this week.

Due to athletic rules in Ohio, which prohibit freshmen from competing in varsity athletics, James Bruce, the Bison's ace miler, will not be allowed to compete against the Oberlin thinclads. However, he will run a special mile race with Oberlin champion miler Phil Thomas.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Winners in ten of their first 12 games in a tour with Satchel Paige and the latter's Kansas City Stars, the mighty Harlem Globetrotters baseball team has only a series coming up with W. S. Welch's powerful Cincinnati Crescents standing between it and a claim to top honors among the nation's best traveling Race aggregations.

Jordon Choice In State Meet

BERKELEY—The prep stars of the state get their last big test of the year this coming Saturday at the University of California's mammoth Edwards Field when the annual state interscholastic track championships are held.

With an array of excellent and tested sprinters and field men, Los Angeles city champion Jordon High School will rate a slight favorite to win its first state spike crown. However, strong competition is expected from Southern Division C. I. F. kingpin San Diego High School, and runner-up Glendale, not to mention the strong Washington High School of San Francisco.

Most of the interest in the meet will center around the sprints which boast the classiest field ever seen in the state. Bill Fell of Compton, Howard Bugby of Redondo, and Johnny Bradley of Glendale have all run the century under 9.7 and the furlong around 21.0. Ollie Matson of Washington High of San Francisco, who runs for the AAU Oakland Bittners, also has been timed in the neighborhood of 9.7 and 21.0. They will face Los Angeles sprinters Fred Thompson and Ed Crawford of Jordon, and Dick Newton of San Fernando and Erbie Schopper of Lincoln.

Try filling the cavities of apples, cored for baking, with orange marmalade and a bit of butter and sugar.

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NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Gotta say thanx to my chum and sec. Beulah, for the column last week . . . Great seeing John Lee, the managing editor back at his desk on the EAGLE staff again. Really looks like old times! . . . Angelle Straton, Dorothy Dandradge and Jerry Nichols will be saying adios Monday next when the three leave (by motor) for NY . . . Gee Whiz! Are those alleged talent scouts a bunch-a dopes! They let the talented Raul Stone run around unsigned. He's tall, tan and terrific! And, if we may add an afterthawt, the guy can dance . . . Loe Lutcher and sis, Nellie, will wrap things up wherever they appear on their coming four.



MISS GIPSON

Maestro Joe has his new bus all ready and a-rairin' to go . . . Made the professional reading, as Jay Loft Lynn puts it ("For the Man"). The man, in this case, being the owner of the Balesco theatre. The play, titled "Salt and Pepper To Taste" should be a naural, mainly because it's so REAL, so typical of every day life, the play written and produced by Warren Coleman, with the feminine lead capably handled by (Anna Lucasta) Erma Jean Juniel and Duke Williams taking over the male lead. Roy Glenn should prove to be another great! . . . Here's hoping of the columns favorit fans, Dr. El Robinson a very speedy recovery . . . In case one should ask, the next best thing next to "strawberry's and whipped cream" is a fella named Larry White . . . The ground breaking of the Westview Hospital was all that we had expected it to be, with all nationalities pitching in to make the ceremonies a huge success . . . Herb Jeffries ditty of Basein Street, Toni Harper's "Zip a Dee Do Da", Marion Hutton's Nature Boy, Jack Stern's Orch and their arrangement of "Bolero," the funny antics of Eddie Cantor, Harpo Marx, George Jessel and Alan Mowbray all proved that with American's practicing a democratic way of a life . . . A DEMOCRACY CAN WORK ! ! ! EAGLE Soc. Ed. Jessie Mae Brown now has that bride-eyed look. . . . The Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans Org. headed by Anita Brown are reading themselves for their Introductory Tea June 27th . . . and at this tea a handicapped couple will actually be married, if any of you readers know of such a couple having planned to do this, have them contact this columnist . . . The Les Dames headed by Lillian Randolph have their swanky invitations out for their 2nd Annual Twilight Soiree to be held June 6th.

A LADY AND HER FANS

Jovial Joe King, who makes those terrifically-tailored suits for T-Bone Walker and other noted bandsmen, is opening a shop of his own. His own personal wardrobe is his best advertisement! . . . Dorothy Donegan (who plays more piano with one hand than most musicians do with two) will return to the Angel City to star in the first all-sepia revue ever to be staged at Breneman's restaurant, swank Hollywood play-spot . . . Overheard In The Cresbar: "Yes, she's an oomph girl. Everytime she sits on a sofa it goes ommmph!" . . . Pal Jackson, a fine singer who retired from the profession to become just plain Mrs. Housewife, will return to her singing chores via a bit in a flicker anyday now. She's one of my favorites . . . Perry Johnson (the saxist), at Stuff's Breakfast club the other two in the ayem, discussing music with LZ Cooper and other ace fiddlers . . . Maxie Thrower is the congenial host at Vina's, and Jac LaRue is the sensational pianist. He plays a piano like Sinatra sings a song! . . . Ha The EAGLE's Theatrical Editor reviewed a show at one of the clubs the other sundown. "How'd ja' like it?" the proprietor asked . . . "It stinks," the Ed. said . . . "And who are YOU to say it stinks," retorted the club prop., to which Mr. Reporter fang'd: "And who do you have to be!". Jean Owens (no relation to the Westside deb of the same telephone number) is learning how to smile again. She fell in love with a Pasadena heart-breaker, who broke hers . . . Emma Alams, Joe's lovable Mrs., ring-siding at the Last Word and looking as pretty as she is nice . . . Veronica Bland (of the Clark Dining room staff) gets my vote every day in the week (and twice on Sunday) for being one of the nicest people we know . . . And that goes double for Pecola and Wilbourne DeMarks, of Marks Dairy Malt Shop—on the stem. It's getting to be the fave hangout for the teen-age crowd. And no wonder! Those Frostel Malts! ! ! . . . Earl (whose last name I won't reveal; for the usual reasons) won 3-grand on the races, and dropped in the same nite at the fights . . . Serves him right. Should-a invested in Gov't Bonds!

MEMO'S OF A NEWSGAL

To whom it may concern: No, I'm not getting any younger, I just had one of those ultra, ultra facials over at the Johnson Bath house, 27th and Western, you just don't know what you're missing until you've made one visit to this place. C. T. Webb, say's "You too can have the skin you love to touch after a facial there! ! . . . Aha! Two women chit-chatting in the Last Word: "Say Myrtle, did you know that travels broadens one?" Why yes, Marge, I know that," . . . well my husband say's I must have been all over the world" . . . The guitar artistry of Tiny Grimes with the Nat Rogers combo over at the Zanzibar pleasing to the ear . . . Benny Carter off to New York in time for the Louis-Wallcott fights . . . and speaking of fights thats the lovely Willie Britt you see in all the important places, down from the Bay city for the Bolanas-Williams fight . . . An orchid to Victor Hugo Green for his appointment as the only Negro director to the Hollywood Television Guild . . . those interested may contact Mr. Green for further information . . . Overheard in the Downbeat: "So you have to run home as usual?" scoffed one of the group at the bar as a timid-looking little man rose to leave. "What are you, a man or a mouse?" "A man, of course," replied the little fellow with dignity . . . "What makes you so sure?" demanded the toher . . . "Because," he explained, "my wife is afraid of a mouse." . . . It's about time for that familiar "30" so we'll leave you with this: "Success is like an insult; very few people can take it."

Sneak Preview Of George White's Scandals At Florentine, May 31st



LOVELY TO LOOK AT, delightful to see, is this duo of cuties in the above picture. They'll help decorate the show at the Florentine Garden's theatre-restaurant on the evening of May 31, when the West-Coasters proudly presents George White's famed Scandals revue. Along with the dolls shown above will be such stellar acts The Dennis Sisters, Monica Lewis, Ray Bolden and others. This will be a sneak preview, getting under way promptly at 7 p.m. and lasting far into the early hours of the ayem. The public is cordially invited to attend. For reservations phone S. E. (Steve) Boone, ADams 3-1549 or Harold (Hip) Lewis, REpublic 2-5365. Two great bands will be on hand to "swing and sway 'til the break of day." This is undoubtedly one of the finest and lavish extravaganzas to come out of Hollywood in ages!

Other shows may come and other shows may go, but the George White Scandals seem to go on and on forever. Now Producer White has come up with the 1948 edition of his famed Scandals revue, and will unveil it to the public in a sneak preview on the evening of May 31st at the Florentine Gardens theatre-restaurant.

This will mark the first time a famed stage presentation has been previewed in a night-club prior to a cross-country run, and Mr. White has lots of top-flight talent to present to the customers on the evening of May 31. About 60 top stars of Hollywood were sent invitations to attend, and the sneak-preview should prove a memorable event.

Sponsored by the West-Coasters, the 1948 edition of Scandals will feature the sensation and terrific Dennis Sisters; lovely singing star Monica Lewis, Ray Bolden and other top performers of the stage, screen and radio.

There will be no discrimination in the seating arrangement at the Florentine Gardens theatre-restaurant. First come. First served. Unless, of course, you already have your reservations. In case you haven't, tickets may be secured by calling Mr. Steve Boone, ADams 3-1549 or Mr. Harold (Hip) Lewis, REpublic 2-5365. Reservations may also be had by calling the above numbers or by writing to Ticket Directors: 848½ East Adams Blvd. or 2015 So. Raymond Ave.

Following the sneak-preview, Mr. White will take his famed Scandals on an extended cross-country theatre tour, and this will definitely be the company's first and only L. A. showing until late in 1949.

Beautiful girls. Hot music. Top acts and the best in entertainment will hold forth at the Florentine Gardens on the evening of May 31. You are urged to secure your tickets and reservations early to avoid a last minute rush for ducats.

There'll be a hot time in Hollywood on Monday night next!

What a show this will be!!

Homecoming Party for Gip Is Scheduled for June 13

Headed by some of the brightest stars in the Kingdom of swing, a galaxy of "names" will be on hand on the Sunday afternoon of June 13, to participate in a gala Homecoming Cocktail Soiree for EAGLE Theatrical Editor, JT Gipson.

Mr. Gipson returned to the City some few weeks ago after an absence of nearly three years, during which time he worked for the NY branch of Downbeat magazine and was Press Agent for several of the bigger names in show business. He was also hospitalized in a Columbus (Ohio) hospital, and the Mayo Brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn., during most of his absence away from the Angel City.

Prior to the popular Theatrical Editor's departure from Hollywood, he was press agent for Lena Horne, the King Cole Trio, Timmie Rogers, Dorothy Donegan and other famous names in the theatrical profession.

The Homecoming event is being sponsored by a group of business and professoinal men known as SPORTSMEN ANONYMOUS, and they are going all out in an effort to make this one of the most gala homecoming events in the history of Hollywood.

T-Bone Walker, who closed a successful engagement last Sunday night at the Last Word cafe, and one of The Gip's closest friends will postpone his cross-country tour until June 14 to be on hand the preceding day to do a few numbers on a star-studded program being planned in Mr. Gibson's honor.

Dorothy Donegan is expected in town, and the bands of Monte Easter, The 5-Bits of Rhythm and Eddie Davis will also be on hand to supply music for your listening pleasure. The entire show from the Last Word and Cricket clubs will also be on hand to do a few tunes for the capacity crowd expected to attend JT Gipson's homecoming party.

The affair will be held from 3 until 8 p.m. at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd.

The lovely and glamorous Lena Horne, who sang at The Gip's wedding back in 1944, has also promised to be on hand to welcome home a lad beloved by all!

That's the description of JT Gipson, reporter and all around grand guy!

Weaver Opens at Cricket Club in S. Vaughn Show

Handsome Ralph Weaver, whose educated dancing feet tapped him to the top of the terpsichorean profession, opens a limited engagement at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club as co-star with the new singing sensation, Sara Vaughn. The Vaughn show moves into the Cricket following The Ravens' four weeks stand, which begins June 2.

Weaver, who first made dancing history when he toured the theatre circuit with the Les Hite band and show, has played most of the smart spots in the country, and has an act that's crowded with class.

He retired from the profession a couple of years ago to open a dancing school in Hollywood, but the lure of the footlights proved too strong and the dapper little dancer returns to his toe-tapping.

Ballerina Ball At Congo May 30

Jimmy Baskette, recent winner of Academy of Arts and Motion Picture Science Oscar Award, will be one of the judges on the Memorial Day matinee hour dance bill Sunday, May 30, at the air-conditioned club Congo, 4215 So. Central Ave. The woman wearing the best looking ballerina outfit will receive two round trip plane tickets to beautiful Santa Catalina Island.

The matinee dance program will feature many outstanding figures of the stage, screen and radio. Audience guests will include many celebrities hardly ever seen on the eastside. Well selected music to suit all dance lovers will be on tap. Maggie Hathaway, well known singer of the stage and screen, will aid Baskette as one of the judges during the ballerina contest.

Participants in the contest will be picked from the audience.



HARRIS' IDEA OF HEAVEN is to be stranded on a desert island with lovely Lena Horne. That's jovial Joe, EAGLE columnist, above with the de-lovely La Horne. Shot was taken at one of Lena's famous "Press" parties, and Joe drooled all over the place. Yep, it's nice work if you can get it—and Brother, Joe's got it; Harris works for the EAGLE when he isn't running around the nite spots having his picture taken with beautiful dolls.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeill, California Eagle Music Critic

Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci

It is not easy to evaluate a production of such major consequences as the Luvenia Nash Singers presentation on last Thursday evening in the Embassy Auditorium without considering certain obvious ramifications.

Of primary import is the fact that any presentation of opera, particularly when that opera is produced and directed under racial sponsorship, is commendable for it is indicative of a great desire on the part of the perpetrators to raise the musical standards of a racial group whose acquaintance with fine music is limited. Almost in the same breath, we must inject the statement that any musical presentation must achieve certain goals and must meet definite musical standards irregardless to the personnel employed.

A sincere evaluation of any presentation is certainly dependent on a criteria. The criteria in this instance might well be the world famous Metropolitan or the San Francisco or even the rather worn San Carlo Opera Company. But the Nash Singers presentation can oly be appraised on its cultural worth to the community in the light of available resources, that is financial, musical, which are in keeping with accepted operatic procedures.

Cavalleria Rusticana, the first of the offerings, was presented with an interracial cast. Although the work was planned perhaps carefully, there was a great feeling of uncertainty or even hesitancy which prevailed. The attacks and releases by the chorus were insecure, the entire production lacked coordination; and the clear uninhibited flow of the operatic scoring lacked the completeness so obvious in Miss Nash's performances last year. We are cognizant of the many obstacles which undoubtedly were prevalent. Mr. Sliva's audible cues to the orchestra, soloists and chorus were disconcerting, to say the least.

Outstanding in her rendition of "Mama Lucia" was Florence Crooksie whose maternal feelings were exemplified in the Farewell duet with Julian Oliver who portrayed Turridu, the village flop. Margaret Pett was convincing but uncertain in her role of Santuzza. Frances Barnes as Alfio possessed not only dramtic ability but excellent operatic vocal projection. He felt his part sincerely. The choral background was especialy good; although the "Regina Coeli" could have been much softer and more devoutly rendered.

Musically, I Pagliacci was far superior to the first presentation. The soloists were highly polished and exceedingly well acquainted with the score both in its musical and dramatic implications. The "Prologue" sung by Stephen Kemalyan, who took the role of Tonio, was superb. The dramatic flare was excellent, the interpretation authentic.

Josephine Lombardo, as Nedda, was particularly outstanding. Her facial expressions and ease of vocal production were highly commendable. This young lady should have many successes.

Robert Sharp, as Peppe, although vocally immature, was sincere.

The entire production staff deserves the plaudits and encouragement of the entire community. We felt, however, that some of our young artists such as Ella Hillson, William Valentine, Mary Young, Louise Meza, Charles Carpenter, or Jeanne Jackson, although inexperienced, would have benefited tremendously by the experience of singing grand opera.

Oratorio Night

Of special interest to music lovers in the "Evening of Oratio" consisting of excerpts from standard oratorio rpertory to be presented on Thursday evening, June 3 at 8:00 p.m. by the Senior Choir of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, which is under the direction of Walter Daniel. Scheduled to appear on the program will be: Carl Gibson, Josephine Cooper, William Valentine, Jean Juniel and Don Lee White.

"And They Lynched Him On a Tree"

This cantata to be presented by the Department of Music of the People's Independent Church of Christ Tuesday ecening, June 8 at 8:30 p.m. will feature the Cathedral Choir of the church, the St. Francis Singers of the First Baptist Church, Marguerite Chapman, Josephine Cooper, Jacqueline Freeze, and James Warren, assisted by a thirty piece Symphony Orchestra composed of students from the Los Angeles City College. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be the organist, John Burke and Albert McNeil, the conductors. Several of Mr. Still's piano suites and art songs will be included on the program.

Eighth Notes

The Youth Division of the Musicians Association were presented in a thrilling musical last Tuesday evening in the Second Baptist Church. The program was under the direction of Marjorie Carter, sponsor. . . . The Los Angeles Musicians Association will honor S. Luberta Chisholm, distinguished Detroit soprano, on Sunday May 30 with a tea at the home of George Robert Garner, 440 No. Westmorland. The program is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. . . . Lorenza Jordan Cole, public school music teacher and concert pianist, will appear on the National Artist Night Program at the National Association of Negro Musicians Annual Convention in Columbus, Ohio, August 17.

Birds But No Bees

After years of planning and waiting a dream has come true for bird lovers and students of bird life in this area in the form of a new "Hall of Birds and Small Mammals" to be formally opened to the public at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

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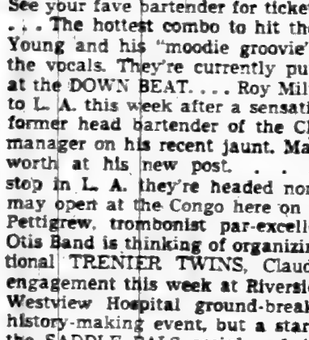
THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● JOE HARRIS

Smoke Rings:

WHERE DO THEY GO, these "smoke rings" I blow? . . . Well, I'll tell ya: Gene Norman, EASTSIDE'S man-of-the-hour via KFWB and on my fave list of "discopators," recently dedicated Glen Gray's recorded all-time hit, "SMOKE RINGS," in honor of this "pillar," which just about "knocked me out"! Thanx Gene, ole' boy! . . . ditto, to HANK THE NITE-WATCH-MAN," glad to kno' yer like the ole' "col-yum" . . . while spreadin' the "orchids aroun' I wanna tell you folks, there's no sweller-fella roun' town than Joe Richardson of VICTORS de-luxe clothing firm at 9th & Broadway, pay 'em a visit and see what I mean . . . so-o-o many swell people in "our town," it's kinda hard to getta' roun' to all of them, but petite and personably sweet Dorothy (flowers-is-her-biz) Clarkson, rates high on the list. She's gonna "celebrate" somethin' real soon and it won't be her 'birf-day' either . . . Richard (Dick) Williams, one of the "top" musical arrangers in the business, is still "holding his own" as proof-reader-arranger with BMI, and at the same time supervising a flock of "music study rooms" at his unique studio at First & Broadway. . . . Ace photog' Dave (slow-kid) McQuain is out of "circulation" for awhile!! . . . add . . . suffered a "nervous breakdown." . . . Victor Jordan, of the County tax-assessor's office, is preparin' what should be a veddy "groovie" party for his fellow-office pals, come Friday pee-em, in the "rumpus-room" of Atty. Curtis C. Taylor's "mad pad" . . . There was gay merriment at the "goin-a-way party" for effervescently lovely Hope Clayburn, who's scurryin' off this week to resume her nursing duties in Washington, D. C. The Jack Bell's (nee Henri) hacienda was the scene of all the fun, with Hor's dUERVES and cocktails galore. Among the celebrants were: Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, Doris Rhinehart, Helen and Jimmie Powell, Mabel Lee, Mr. Lapasarde, Vernon Dumas, Ruth M. Shaw, Eddie Grubbs, Bernell Anderson and so-o-o many more. . . . eye-appealing Florence Williams is presently holding down the "steno" spot in the office of Atty. Vince M. Townsend, Jr. . . . Exotique Vera Sado, whom I haven't seen for "moons and moons" crossed my path t'udder noonday, looking veddy stunning and even more "easy-on-the-orbs" (if that's possible). She's house-keepin' way-y-y out in Watts, sez, it's gettin' the best of her. . . . Hallie Harding was among crowd making their way into IVIE's chicken-shack for a formal snack Sunday-em. . . . Cute LYDIA HAWKINS was having a bad time the veddy same ay-em, fren-hubby was in a "ba-ad" mood!! . . . Unpredictable GERRI MADISON is in a daze, but mebbe the trip to Elsinore "hepled" a lot, or did it?? . . . Oh that I were a little boy again, so that I could be a "brat" in the seventh grade at Lafayette Junior High, because that's where "orchidacious" Mervon Dumas teaches . . . that was petite and sweet Myrtle Jones and Frisco's George Bledsoe "doin' the Town" Sunday moon-time. . . . Roy (John Henry) Glenn did some nice "guestarring" via the "BUELAH SHOW" starring Hattie McDaniels t'other nite. . . . Charming Bertha Woodard of Pasadena, became the bride of Robert V. Allen last Sunday, in what has been termed a veddy lavish ceremony. . . . You're "right with ever-sharp," if you should say that the LAST WORD'S pretty waitress, Fannie Hill, is the prettiest 'femme' we've seen with "bangs" this season!! . . . Vera Smith is satisfactory reason enough why "java" is so good "early in the morning" at PEARL'S CAFE on the 'main stem.' . . . Whenever Luscious Lena Horne throws a "press party," brother you can bet it'll be nothing less than ALL REET! and that's just what it was ou at SLAPSIE MAXIE'S last night (Wednesday), she's a REAL gone gal, and I luff'er, yes I do (smile). . . . Guys and Gals, don't miss the BALLERINA BALL at the CLUB CONGO Sunday pee-em the "best" lookin' 'ballerina' will win a trip to Catalina Island with expenses paid . . . add . . . our friend (and yours), radio and screen star (Oscar winner) James Baskett will officiate at the affair . . . SO BE THERE . . . energetic Lil Cumber is one of the sponsors. . . . For some grand reading, "dig" a copy of Frank Yerby's latest sure-to-be best-seller "THE GOLDEN HAWK," should out-sell his FOXES OF HARROW. . . . Pete Sheppard, one of the better bartenders along the 'main stem' and an all-right guy, has his sights trained on higher things, he's diligently studying voice culture, he'll make the grade all right. . . . If you're hep the BARTENDER'S BALL at the CRYSTAL CENTER Sat. May 29th should be on your "must" list. See your fave bartender for tickets. There'll be no sale at the door. . . . The hottest combo to hit the "lane" in quite a spell is Marl Young and his "moodie groovie" sextet, featuring Judy Carol on the vocals. They're currently puttin' it down solid-for-the people at the DOWN BEAT. . . . Roy Milton and his "mad" gang returned to L. A. this week after a sensational Eastern tour. Leroy LaMarr, former head bartender of the Club Cobra, joined Milton as road manager on his recent jaunt. Made lots of friends and proved his worth at his new post. . . . the band only made a short stop in L. A. they're headed northward for a short engagement, may open at the Congo here on their return. . . . Handsome John Pettigrew, trombonist par-excellence, formerly with the Johnny Otis Band is thinking of organizing his own combo. . . . The sensational TRENIER TWINS, Claude and Cliff, close a successful engagement this week at Riverside's SOMERSET HOUSE. . . . The Westview Hospital ground-breaking ceremony was not only a history-making event, but a star-studded one. . . . Is it true that the SADDLE PALS social and Athletic club is disintegrating so soon, because of too many waggin' tongues? Girls will be girls, won't they? meo-w-w!! . . . Cutie Emily Welch is now pourin' her personality over an OWL Drug fountain counter, but good! . . . Stuff Crouch, owner of the BACKSTAGE breakfast club, trained to Louisiana last weekend. His mother passed. To him this "pillar" extends its most sincere condolence. . . . A "deuce of lovlies" Ruth Beane and Mary Smith must 've had a successful "day at the races" last Saturday, they were still smilin' when I saw them cocktailin' at an Avenue nite spot sunday-pee-em!! Thanx to all those fine social clubsters whose invites I received in the mail, If I didn't make your affair over the week-end, it wasn't because I didn't try. . . . AS AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER, I had the opportunity to watch a poker game t'udder ay-em and this (to make a long story short) is what happened: one of the "players" to got to keep his hands "above the table," now when next winter rolls aroun' that poor fella only has to buy "ONE" glove." . . . Adios Amigos.



MR. HARRIS



Bobbe Caston to Hold Forth at Last Word Club

Bobbe Caston's back in town and the Last Word's got her! Presenting a hot array of talent, the Last Word management spared no expense in lining up a sensational show to follow the dynamic record-breaking four weeks of T-Bone Walker, who opened Monday night at the New Orleans club, San Francisco.

Miss Caston, returning to the Word for the second time by popular demand, is a tall, good-looking, brownskin babe who doesn't resort to trick tonsilling to put her songs across. A bright-eyed young lady with some trim curves, she sings in a clean, deep, sincere voice and stands to become a top nightclub attraction, as if she isn't already!

This new show combines the talents of the hottest attractions on the coast. There's Dan Grissom, who chirped with the Late Jimmie Lunceford for as many years as I care to remember. This Black and White recording star should hypo biz at the Word, for who wouldn't walk a mile to hear Jimmie sing? Emily Foster is still there. And Emily Foster is alone worth the price of admission to any club! Miss Foster is a terrific little dancer-singer who wears several low-cut evening gowns and sidles about like a minor Mae West.

Teddy Rudolph and his 5-Bits Of Rhythm are hold-overs. The Bits, whose tunes are juke-box favorites, are one of the entertainingest little groups in the Kingdom of swing today! Some talent scout oughta scout out to the Word and "discover" the Rudolph rhythm-makers. They're hey-ninety-ninety and hotcha-cha!

Fluffy Hunter, fresh from the New Orleans club sun with Buddy Banks' band, is another new attraction destined to "go places" in show biz. It's pretty hard to describe her style of entertainment other than to say she's on the ball. She sings. She dances. She does things to a song that I've never heard done to a song before. And that's good, because I like anything as long as it's different—and her style of chirping is different.

It's a good show at the Last Word. And even the food there is good, which is saying something because most nightclub food tastes like something you swear you'll never eat again. Steve and Esther Williams is charge d'affaires of the culinary dep't, and what cooks!

The Last Word has the best show in town, if you ask me.

And even if you didden!

—Gip

Noted Composer to Appear in Concert Saturday Evening

Earl Robinson, singer-composer of "Ballad For Americans," "The Lonesome Train," and innumerable motion picture scores, and Sir Lancelot, famed Calypso King, appear with Les Pine and "The Berries" in "Hootenanny at Midnight," May 29th, 11:45 p.m. at the Beaux Arts Theatre, 8th & Beacon, the closing concert in the "Midnight Special" series presented by People's Songs.

Best described as a folk-singing jam session, the "Hoot" will offer topical material from the pen of Robinson and Sir Lancelot, as well as the traditional folk songs of the nation. Les Pine will present his latest satirical numbers, and "The Berries," sensational girl trio, will sing a selection of Palestinian songs.

The Hootenanny concludes a rare series for Los Angeles during which People's Songs has presented such outstanding American folk-singers as Josef Marais and Miranda, Marie Bryant, Pete Seeger, Earl Robinson and Sir Lancelot of Trinidad.

No Jim Crow for Washington Show

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Officials in the Capitol have given their assurance that the Belasco Theatre, now held by the Treasury Department as a storehouse, will become available as a legitimate house this fall. It will have a non-discriminatory policy on both sides of the footlights. The Belasco, once a legit theatre, will be targeted as the first step to a full understanding of Civil Rights in the Chief City of the world's greatest capitals. It will spearhead a program for breaking down segregation under the nose of the State of the nation.

"Democracy is not to be defended by adopting undemocratic methods. Mere opinions and associations should not be penalized."

● J. T. GIPSON

MY DAY: A day with a local Theatrical columnist would net you this: You force yourself out of bed at the crack of dawn which would mean anywhere from 11 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. After groping around for your house slippers you finally make it to the Men's Powder Room barefooted as usual, to listen to the musical fizz of youzz daily Bromo and asking yourself (again) "Why didn't I pass up that last drink?" Without so much as tasting the Bromo, you pour it down the drain and decide to settle for a cup of black java.

While watching the curl of smoke drift lazily from your first cigarette you automatically close your eyes and try to focus your mind on a few flash backs of the action that happened the night before. You are abruptly shaken out of your dreams by the monotonous ringing of the telephone, after changing Alexander Graham Bell's name a few times you stop the ringing with a weak "Hello." In a sugar sweet voice this is what you get in return, "My dear Mr. Gipson we are terribly sorry to interrupt your beauty nap, but this just so happens to be our deadline day and since everyone else is here working like little busy bees, we all decided it would be very nice if you were with us. Gee whiz! I hate to bother you with these little trivial matters, but we were expecting you at nine o'clock, office policy and all that sort of thing. Now please take your time and don't rush. BUT BROTHER, if you're not here in 15 minutes YOU'RE FIRED!

"Yes, Ma'am, Mrs. Bass, I know the theatrical page goes to press in an hour, and I'll be sure and have it on your desk in time. . . . ooOOH No, Mrs. Bass, that must have been my brother holding up those two fellows, why I was home working on a story last night. . . . But ma'am I – I – yes Ma'am."

BANG!! (Of course that was the inter-office door). Then you begin to wish you had taken that job as a County Sewer Inspector instead of working on a newspaper. Under a pile of copy paper, notes, press releases and tabloid sheets you find your typewriter, and then the fun really begins. You loose your tie, unbutton your collar, roll up your sleeves and throw your hat in the general direction of the clothes tree, and proceed to earn your daily bread. And this my dear friends is what you read: The DION MUSES are expecting another little INCOME TAX deduction. He's Clarence's boy. . . : HADDA BROOKS hadda cold last wk but still sounded pretty on the JOE ADAMS show. . . . JB BROWN and T-BONE WALKER will open a Record shop on the stem. . . . The poppy-cocktail party set is breathless over the goings-on of one of its pet debs. Spends each evng at one of the clubs waiting for a married fello who musicians there. . . . JIMMIE BAKER taking refuge on the beach at Santa Monica to escape the memory of a lost love. Says the waves make you forget. . . . I've spent every night in the CLUB CONGO listening to IONA WADE sing. Nothing bad happened to me as a result, except she is fast becoming my favorite. . . . YOUNGSTERS won't remember but oldtimers will, how ALTON REDD used to beat them skins. Wotta drummer! . . . MARGO VIVIANO is the newest visitor to beautify our town. Furloughing here from Detroit. . . . Those off-the-shoulder dresses of DOLORES McZEAL are refreshing to the eyes. . . . ALYCE KEYS (thass muh pal!) and JOE MORRIS chit-chatting at the CRICKET with JULIUS "stuff" CROUCH. . . . LENA HORNE (a vision of loveliness in anybody's dream!) opened with the proverbial bang last night at SLAPSY MAXIE'S. And the party she threw for HERMAN HILL, yours truly (and other reporters) was the Last Word! . . . McCLURE "RED MACK" MORRIS, who tooted the hottest horn around these parts (before LLOYD REESE came on the scene) has switched over to drums. . . . Guitarist LES PAUL is recuperating from an auto accident. His arm is in a sling, but as tho they can afford to. . . . SNOWBALL McKINNEY ("The Human Top") will open in Denver as soon as his CLUB CONGO engagement expires. . . . YOU can reach T-BONE WALKER at the Edison Hotel, San Francisco. . . . Finger Snap: When I die I want SMILEY TURNER to sing "SEPTEMBER SONG" at my funeral. My only request . . . . There's no SCHOOL SPIRIT lacking at Jefferson Hi. During the last track meet (out of 2289 students) only 44 didn't buy tickets! That's loyalty to a good principle, Dr. FISHER! . . . MAXIE THROWER singing "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" reminds me of the late SALLY HARPER. I have a memory of SALLY'S songs to cheer me when I'm blue! . . . BUDDY BANKS is back in town. Closed a terrif engagement at the NEW ORLEANS club, Frisco, last wk. . . . Mr. and Mrs. JOHNNY CORNISH ring-siding at the Last Word and applauding he's still driving his Cad. . . . SPEAKING of Cadillacs, some of these guys on the stem wreck 'em the singing of a blues shouter. . . . JACK LaRUE (my fave of the local piano-pounders) is clicking at VINA'S, a cozy WESTSIDE spot. . . . **ANDREW LEE LEWIS, a little 4-year-old BILL ROBINSON, signed a 2-year contract with HAL ROACH studios. He can sing. He can act. He can dance. And he's the only youngster in the movies I know of whom you can say, "He's terrific," without having to add . . . for a kid. His handsome little mugg will appear in the next issue of ACADEMY AWARD mag. What a sensational little youngster he is!!!** . . . LARRY FORD (of the team HARRIS and FORD) was in town last wk for a few days. He returned to Spokane, Wash., where the two are breaking records at the GREEK-AMERICAN club. They go into the APOLLO in June. . . . Here's a free song-title if some of you wanna wrap some lyrics around it: "I Lied To Myself (When I Said I Wasn't in Love)." . . . MARY COLE is the pretty little doll who beautifies the MEMO delicatessen dept. . . . EMILY FOSTER opens at the MELODY CLUB soon. And I'm sorry. The place is prejudiced. The other evng Mrs. FLETCHER SMITH (wife of the famed Trumpeter who works there!) was denied a table. (Hey, Melrose! Check on that and give me the full report!) . . . CHARLES MULLENS down from FRISCO and enjoying the sights of our town with LEROY GIBSON and our gal-pal, FLO BLACKWELL. . . . SYL SCOTT is sensash at the DOWNBEAT club. And you oughta hear GEO. VANN ("The Blues Man") chirp them vocals! . . . Here's another reason we love JOE ADAMS, our Adopted Son: June 8th the popular KOWL "Mayor of Melody" will entertain the Students and Faculty at JEFFERSON HI with a star-studded show. The RAVENS; T-BONE WALKER (will return from Frisco for that date); EDDIE DAVIS' ork; MAGGIE HATHAWAY; and a host of other stars! . . . BE-BOP (the record-boy) is a fine cat, and has anything in the line of discs you want. From Swing to Be-Bop! . . . NO doll we know is more interesting to chat with than LUCILLE O'DANIEL, of the BACKSTAGE club. And she's as nice as she is fine! . . . MAYBELLE JACKSON (Ciggie gal at the Word) is in love way up to her heart. His name is JAMES DIGGS! . . . EURANIUS JACKSON (she's a cute little thing no bigger than a soft whisper) would be so nice to come home to. Her loveliness leaves me limp! . . . BILLIE HOLIDAY will follow BILLIE ECKSTINE into the CRICKET CLUB. BILLIE follows SARA VAUGHN who follows the RAVENS. . . . And it's people like HORACE CLARK, JR. who make it a fine old world to live in. A really GRAND GUY, and his friendship is as sincere as a handclasp from the late FDR! . . . That being that, period.

The qualifications for both the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates as stated in the Constitution, are that they be at least 35 years of age, natural born citizens, and residents in the U. S. for more than 14 years.

Nature Boy Suit

NEW YORK — Eden Ahbez, bearded nomad of the California hills who wrote the jukebox favorite, "Nature Boy," was named defendant in a copyright suit filed last week in State Supreme Court.

An actor-composer, Herman Yablokoff, said Ahbez stole the song from one he wrote in 1935, entitled "Be Calm, My Heart." He asked for an injunction to stop further publication of "Nature Boy," pending a determination of damages.

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Notice is hereby given that the petition of William E. Atkins for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on June 2, 1948, at the court room of Department 6 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated May 5, 1948.
EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By T. ROCHE,
Deputy.
129 W. Third St.,
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish May 13, 1948)

(California Eagle 12722)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
No. 282359
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Carter, deceased.
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EARL LIPPOLD,
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Chic Chick Clicks As Miss Owens Turns to Photography

By JT GIPSON

Jeannette Owens is a dancer turned photographer, and I decided to drop in on the comely lass at the Downbeat club, on Central avenue, where she takes your picture, and find out why the sudden desire to get in back of the camera instead of remaining in front of one.

Escorting her into a far corner of the room, away from the noise of the intermission blues singer, I ordered a round of drinks and let her talk about herself.

"The theatrical profession is okey," she said, "but I have acquired a daily habit that can't be broken and I find it necessary in order to support my habit to turn something with more of a future in it." all out of breath and with no puncuation is how she said it.

A bit confused, and thinking Oh No!—the kid's too young and pretty for that sort of thing, I asked a bit bewildered: "Just what kind of **HABIT** it is you're supporting, Miss Owens?"

"Why **EATING**, of course, what else did you think?"

I looked like the biggest fool they all say I am, and changed the subject.

I asked Miss Owens, a California cutie with copper-colored tresses, if during the course of an evening she sometimes encounters men who make passes at her.

"Well," she said, looking at me slyly, "Men are wolves all over the world, whether you're taking their picture or sitting for a newspaper interview."

It should have said something in defense of my profession, but I merely smiled charmingly.

Miss Owens said that she enjoys her work because it gives you a chance to meet people, and she likes people more than anyone else.

I listened carefully to her voice, as it dripped with honey.

"Right now," she said, "I'm seriously interested in this work, and it would take a mighty tempting offer for me to return to dancing."

Prior to entering her new profession Miss Owens danced in some of the top hot spots, and was a member of the famed Alabam chorus of cuties. Miss Owens is a college graduate, and majored in Home Economics, and if you wonder how she wound up as a nightclub photographer the answer is very simple.

Any of the Home Economists in your neighborhood earning a C note a week?

Nellie Lutcher

That "real gone gal" moved in on the Red Feather in Los Angeles May 18, has a date in Vancouver up Canada way on June 14. She'll be back in New York, at the Apollo Theater, August 27, and goes into Cafe Society Downtown on September 7 for a 10-week stay.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(Calif. Eagle No. 12842)
NOTICE OF HEARING of PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 282503
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of MAGGIE THOMAS for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on June 11, 1948, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk
By T. Roche, Deputy
Dated May 14, 1948
High E. Macbeth
524 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish May 20, 1948)

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Salute to 'Fats' Flops in East; 'Concert' Cold

NEW YORK — (CNS) — In a three-hour, dragged-out affair, entitled "Salute to Fats Waller," composers De Falla, Ravel and other lesser known modern ones somehow managed to come in for a share of honoring along with the tuneful Fats, for whose birth this Carnegie Hall concert was designed to commemorate. Whether the error was because Fats did not compose enough to enrich a three-hour concert, or simply because poor management failed to garner artists knowing enough Waller music, we have our doubts.

High spot of the program was the first performance of the London Suite as arranged and conducted by the talented Calvin Jackson. This intriguing music in six movements was needlessly interrupted six times with hackneyed explanations that should have been program notes, else entirely dispensed with as the music was self-explanatory.

Bill Robinson's soft shoe dancing to "Ain't Misbehavin'" was done as Waller would have liked it, though we wondered about Robinson's extra added attraction: Long jokes and act on how he would dance 40 years hence.

Bob Howard, a wonderful rolypoly replica of Fats, somehow stuck to the theme of the evening with ten Waller tunes, in the Waller manner.

Benny Goodman

Patrons of Philadelphia's Click club get another listen at the Benny Goodman clarinet when he moves in with his sextet on May 24. Oddity of this combo is that two "sticks" will be featured, Benny and Stan Hasselgard, young Swedish artist, both giving out on the clary.



ANNIE LAURIE headlines the June show at the Downbeat Club, opening there with the Paul Gayten Trio June 17. Miss Laurie, who looks almost as pretty as she sings, rose to sing-sational heights with her recording of "Since I Fell for You." Her singing has sex appeal!

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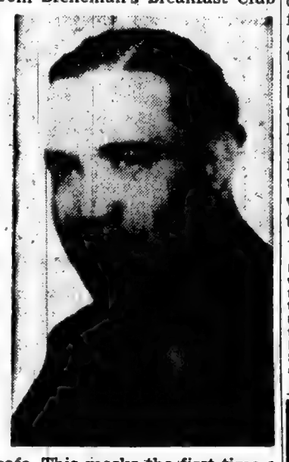
MODESTO — With Mel Patton watching from the sidelines, Lloyd LaBeach easily won the 100-yard dash that was supposed to be the feature of the California Relays held here Saturday night before 7000 dismayed fans.

Scratched minutes before the race by his coach, Dean Cromwell, on the pretense of being bothered with "tight muscles," Patton watched the rangy LaBeach turn back Barney Ewell, Ernest Lighter of UCLA, and Herb McKenley in the comparatively slow time of 9.7.

Outstanding times were recorded by the University of Texas' fast 440 and 880 relay teams that established two meet records of 40.9 and 1:25.3; Los Angeles City College's 440 relay team of Baker, Ross, Williams and Sims, that established a new national junior college record of 42.1; and UCLA's Craig Dixon, who toured the high hurdles in 14.3.

Sepia Revue to Play Breneman's For First Time

HOLLYWOOD (NPB)—Headed by Celestino and his Afro-Cuban orchestra, a brand new all-star Sepia revue set by the Byron Anderson Sun. Tan Production Agency, opens June 2nd at famed Tom Breneman's Breakfast Club



cafe. This marks the first time a Sepia show has been engaged at the noted spot.

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Erskine Hawkins Breaking Records

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He started out in February with his band revamed to fit the Dance Carnival idea, which gave away free RCA Ictor merchandise and presented an intimate revue as well as dance music, and the public immediately took a liking to the gimmick. All along the way, halls and clubs have been packed with new idea-hungry audiences. And Hawkins found out one of the big reasons the band business was dying.

"Bands like the Sammy Kaye and Horace Heidt groups are still doing top business on all of their dates," explains the famed bandleader, "and the reason is that they have new ideas in how to present music. All of the other bands still just get on a bandstand and play music. There is no novelty and the public is currently hungry for novelties in music. I think that's why my band is clicking wherever we go. The Dance Carnival is the first new novelty offered the public since the war ended."

Spots to Ciro's

PHILADELPHIA — One of the country's most exclusive nightclub's, Ciro's, signed the Ink Spots to a contract for an appearance beginning June 14. Frank Palumbo, fabulous owner of the club announced. Famed for being the home of the smartest entertaining units, Ciro's is the Palace Theatre of today. All acts dream of someday being booked there. Starting June 14, the mink and tails citizenry of Philadelphia will be able to listen to the vocal antics of America's most popular quartet at the ultra-exclusive Ciro's. Which is what we were trying to say in the first place.

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Whether the problem is large or small, he will help you, and never fail you, if you are sincere. Why not give him a chance? Those of you that have strayed away from his teachings and have lost all faith and belief, why not try prayer, for it really changes things.

R.J. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been hearing about your wonderful works and blessings, and would like to have you write me at your earliest convenience. Again I wish to thank you for answering my question in the column last week, for I realize that due to the limited amount of space and the many questions you have coming in from time to time, it is impossible to answer all of them.

H.C.W. What happened to the money?

ANSWER: After giving your question careful thought and money jointly and have discovered the sum of $10.00 missing. It seems that your husband thinks you took this money, but to avoid any further difficulty I suggest your placing this money in a bank or post office for safekeeping.

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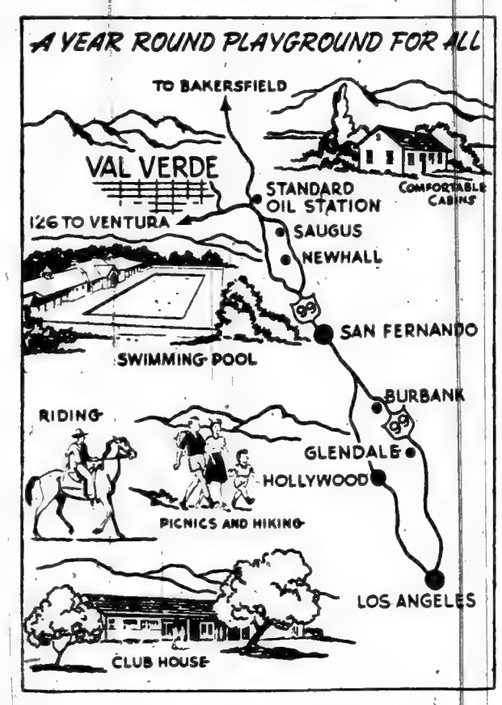
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May 25, 1948

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Smuts' Defeat Perils Britain's African Empire

By Jay Morgan

LONDON—With the victory of Dr. D. F. Malan over Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts still having an incredulous ring in the ears of thousands throughout the world, speculation is already rife as to the effect the amazing election upset in the Union of South Africa Parliamentary contest will have on the future of the British Empire.

It is no secret that Malan fa-

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ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

HOW SHALL I VOTE?

This question coming over the wire Tuesday morning, gave the tone for one of the busiest days in my newspaper experience.

"How did you register?" I flashed back.

"What I want to know from you," she continued, without answering my question, "How can I vote for Wallace?"

After much patient questioning I ascertained that the lady had registered Democratic, and had to vote the Democratic ticket, using her "write-in" preogative, however.

This was the type of question that went on and off until 20 minutes before closing time for the polls; when a prospective voter complained that she had been denied an Independent Progressive ballot, I finally wrang from her that she, too, had registered Democrat and later had a change of heart, but had not had time to change her registration.

This day's experience gave me an insight as to what is actually going on in the minds of the voters.

The people are fed up with lies in the newspapers, on the radios, at political meetings, to the extent that they are frusterated confused, and bewildered.

THE MUNDT-NIXON BILL

That monster, the Mundt-Nixon police state bill, which dogs the heels of all liberty loving people every step of the way, has virtually been endorsed by the people of the 12th Congressional District, California, when they nominated Richard Nixon, co-author of the bill, on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

That means according to our queer California election law, he is virtually re-elected by a large majority.

Did the people of the 12th District know what they were voting for when they voted for Nixon? We don't believe it. They were told it would outlaw Communism. It probably will, if adopted and it becomes a law. But it can also outlaw the Catholic Church. It can send to jail the very persons who voted for Nixon, if they dare to criticize, as is their Constitutional right, anything our government or any government representative does of which they may not approve.

Surely they knew not what they were doing. It is just another example of the confusion with which the voters of California voted last Tuesday.

WALLACE AND ROBESON

Among those who ap-

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JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Gomes Joins Husband in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Mrs. Florence J. Gomes, daughter of Mrs. Eva Gagnet, 1418 W. 37th st., Los Angeles, recently joined her husband, First Sgt. Walter Gomes, who is assigned to the

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Girl's Confession Saves Parolee From Jail Term

Cora Banks, 19-year-old Los Angeles girl, received the minimum of only 90 days in jail, although she admitted the possession of a huge quantity of narcotics. She was sentenced last Thursday by Judge Walter Gates.

The case unfolded as if written by some master of fiction. On Jan. 3, 1948, Miss Banks and a man known as Tom were arrested with more than four pounds of marihuana and a quantity of heroin, hypodermic needles, etc., in their possession.

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Harbor Unions Meet to Define Strike Picture

The Joint Maritime Committee of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbors representing CIO Maritime Unions, met last week in the Longshoremen's office, in Wilmington, California, and approved a conference call to be sent to all unions in the harbor area. The conference will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 4, in the Operating Engineers Hall (AFL) for the purpose of explaining the issues confronting the harbor in a possible shutdown of shipping activity June 15.

Reports on negotiations were made by representatives of the various unions present. W. S. Lawrence, reporting for the ILWU, said a bad situation exists with negotiations broken off in San Francisco. Dennis Hooper, Marine Cooks and Stewards, reported a stalemate in negotiations for that union. Ken Osthimer, speaking for NMU Agent Anthony Lucio, stated that the

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Mundt Police State Bill Condemned At Hearing

Two men of traditional American stature, sat with a Committee of the United States Senate this week and reaffirmed their belief in democracy and in so doing, established the right of the common man to defy even the forces of government when their basic freedom is threatened. Appearing as leaders of the great mass of solid American citizens who are uncompromisingly opposed to the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Paul Robeson and Henry Wallace, People's Candidate for president of the United States, sounded the theme for resistance against the attempt to silence the criticism being levelled against government leaders who are subtly paving the way for domestic fascism.

Paul Robeson electrified the nation when he testified and defied the efforts of committee members to disclose his political affiliation. Standing firmly against the angry prodding of committee members, Robeson repeatedly declared he would not answer any question that was an invasion of his right to secrecy of the ballot. Threats of contempt charges failed to move Robeson and he completed his testimony at the hearing with a stature of leadership that has been growing through the years.

Henry Wallace, declaring to the committee that the "Mundt-Nixon Bill is a block to peace," continued the role he has been playing as the champion of genuine American freedom and democracy. Assailing the bill as a threat to peace, and a "declaration of war on the right of free speech and asembly," Wallace said he was a believer in "old-fashioned Americanism."

The group that is in Washington this week to oppose passage of the Mundt-Nixon Bill is the vanguard of the great masses of citizens who are slowly realizing that the bill is designed as a control, not only for communism, but for anything its makers desire to control.



FOR CHARITY'S SAKE—The Egyptian Temple Patrol is devoting its efforts to a mammoth fund raising style extravaganza and exhibition drill to raise funds for the fight against cancer and tuberculosis. Shown left to right are: Egyptian Temple Patrol President, William Henry a 32nd degree Mason and a past Master of Garrison Lodge—45, Mrs Lucille Goward, a member of Daughter Of Isis Lodge, Egyptian Court—5, and Conductress of the Queen of Sheba Chapter of the Eastern Star, and Horace Waters Jr., a 33rd degree Mason, who is Senior Steward of the B. F. Talbot Lodge—8, F. and A. M., and the Second Ceremonial Master of Egyptian Temple—5. Mrs. Goward is modelling a genuine ranch mink cape that was donated for the fund raising campaign by the Schleicher Fox Farm of Gardena, California. (For details—see story).

Wallace Nomination Set; To Call For End Of Jim Crow And Privilege

NEW YORK—Declaring "full confidence that the New Party will defeat the instigators of reaction, war and race hatred," the National Wallace for President Committee has issued a formal call to the national founding convention of the nation's new major political party. It will be held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, on July 23, 24 and 25. Signed by Chairman Elmer A. Benson and five co-chairmen, including Paul Robeson; the call went to state Wallace for President Committees in 46 states and to new state parties already formed in 21 states.

A detailed plank demanding complete abolition of Jim Crow from America is certain to be adopted by the 2500 delegates who will attend, Robeson said.

The platform and other committees will meet on July 21 and 22. Two Negro leaders—Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma city editor, and **Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass**, Los Angeles, Cal., publisher of the California EAGLE, are among the 10 committee officers.

The convention will nominate Henry Wallace for President and Senator Glen H. Taylor for vice president on Saturday, July 24, and the two candidates will deliver their acceptance addresses that night at a mass rally in Shibe Park. More than 34,000 supporters are expected to attend the rally.

Organizations supporting Wal-

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Einstein Heads Conference Call For Peace Talks

Dr. Albert Einstein and Harvard Observatory Director Dr. Harlow Shapley have called the nation's scientists and artists to a "Conference for Peace" to be held simultaneously on the East and West Coasts on June 4, 5 and 6.

West Coast leaders of the three-day conference are Nobel Prize winner Dr. Thomas Mann and Dr. Frits Went of the California Institute of Technology, it was announced by the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, sponsors of the event.

Five consecutive panels scheduled from Friday, June 4, through Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6, at the Holloy-

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Public Workers Protest Council Wage Proposal

The United Public Workers of America, CIO, representing 2000 city employes, in a letter to the City Council vigorously protested the Council's actions on wages for City employes.

They termed the City proposals as "shockingly inadequate." The union points out that the recommendation of the Council's Personnel and Finance Committees would increase City

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Golden State Signs Agreement

An unprecedented production drive dedicated to the Board of Directors of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, initiated by the Golden State Agency Club and approved by

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A MUSIC MASTER from USC, Jules Haywood, brilliant local pianist and musician has been accepted as a student by the Paris Conservatory of Music, and he will leave with his parents at the end of the month for New York from which point he will embark for France. The Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church where young Haywood has been the musical director, will present him in a farewell recital on June 15.—(See Story).

Dr. Yergan Suspended; Accused of Retreat on Freedom for Africa

The Executive Board of the Council on African Affairs, Robeson, chairman, unanimously voted at a meeting of the board on Wednesday, May 26, "that as of that date, Dr. Max Yergan be suspended, without salary, from the office of executive director of the Council on African Affairs and also from membership on the executive board of the council."

Dr. Yergan had been accused

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DR. HENRY A. McPHERSON, retiring president of the Southern Calif. Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of the city and his son, Henry, will entrain for Pennsylvania tomorrow (Friday), where Dr. McPherson has been notified by president Horace M. Bond that he is to receive a citation for outstanding achievement at Lincoln University Commence exercises June 8. He will be one of three alumni to be so honored. Although Dr. McPherson and his wife, Marjorie, visited Lincoln University in 1946, this will be the first reunion the former has attended since graduation. They will visit New York and other points east before returning. This is Henry's first trip on a train. Dr. McPherson will return to his office on Monday, June 14.

—Vera Jackson photo.

Will Run Again Powell Says; Health Improved

NEW YORK — Representative Adam Powell will announce tonight (Thursday) that he will be a candidate for election to the 81st Congress. A banquet will be held in honor of Joseph E. Ford, Representative Powell's lifelong friend and political manager who is also regular elected Tammany Hall Leader of the upper half of Congressman Powell's district.

Congressman Powell has an-

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American Women Deny Subversive List Inference

Emphatically denying that the Congress of American Women is "subversive," the local chapter of the CAW today issued a statement protesting its inclusion on Attorney-General Clark's list of subversive organizations. Calling attention to its program in the interest of all American women, the Congress statement said:

"That there is anything subversive about the Congress of American Women, either in the national organization or the Los Angeles chapter, we categorically deny.

"Exactly one hundred years ago, in 1848, women in America first organized to demand an improvement in their status, the right to vote, to own property, to speak from a public platform, to receive equal pay for equal work. They were denounced by the press as "ism-izers of the rankest stamp.

"The Congress of American Women is carrying on in the best tradition of the noble and far seeing women who began that women's rights movement to which all women of America now owe so many of their present rights and privileges."

Canal Zone Jim-Crow Hit By Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman A. Clayton Powell Jr. of New York stated this week that the Jim-Crow conditions faced by the co-called "silver" workers on the Panama Canal Zone are as bad as the system of discrimination faced by the Negro in Mississippi.

Mr. Powell made the statement at a reception which he held in his office for a group of "silver" workers who are in the United States as delegates from Local 713, UPW-CIO, to the Second National Convention of the United Public Workers of America, CIO. Present with Mr. Powell were the following Congressmen: Mr. Celler, (N.Y.); Mr. Klein, (N.Y.); Mr. Havenner, (Cal.); Mr. Sadowski, (Mich.); Mr. Blatnick, (Minn.); Mr. Isaacson, (N.Y.); Mr. Buchanan, (Pa.); and Mr. Huber, (Ohio).

The Congressmen heard the story of the Jim-Crow "silver-gold" system. (The "silver-gold" system designates all non-U.S. citizens as "silver" employees and all U. S. citizens as "gold" employees resulting in segregatio and discrimination on a social and economic basis).; the 22c per hour minimum wage; the $25 a month pension and the inadequate housing, health, recreational and educational facilities which are offered to the silver workers on the Canal Zone. The majority of "silver" workers are West Indian Negroes, citizens of Panama and other Latin American countries, and Hindus and Chinese. They are all employees of the U. S. Government.

The delegates stated that the cost of living on the Canal Zone was little less than the cost of living in the U. S. with butter at 85c a pound, eggs at 65c a dozen and milk at 27c a quart. (This is not Grade A milk.) The silver workers pay the same price for commodities on the Canal Zone that are paid by the gold workers who earn from $250 to $500 a month. The average monthly wage of a silver worker is between $40 and $60 a month.

Congressman Powell told the delegates that he intended to visit the Panama Canal Zone in the not too far distant future to make a further study of the discriminatory conditions. In the meanwhile, he and the other Congressmen promised to take every possible step to improve the conditions of these employees of the U. S. government. The following legislation has been introduced: 1. A bill to establish a 40c an hour minimum wage; 2. A bill to establish an adequate retirement system; 3. A bill to establish equality of opportunity.

The delegation which was headed by Pascual Ampudia of Local 713, UPW, consisted of D. Alexis, F. G. Bournes, G. Lewis, C. Green, Mr. J. Sachs and Max Brodsky. They were accompanied by Thomas Richardson and William Hays of the UPW national office.

Classes are now forming for Civil Service Preparation at the 28th St. branch of the YMCA. Professor R. C. Jackson, instructor and coordinator, will be assisted by civil service employees who will place emphasis on preparation for current examinations for policeman, fireman, mail carrier and mail clerk. Registration continues June 3 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room B, 2nd Floor.

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peared in Washington last week to testify against this monstrous piece of injustice were Henry A. Wallace and Paul Robeson.

Said Wallace: "The Mundt-Nixon bill is a block to peace. We can't have peace with Russia if we approach Russia with the atom bomb in one hand and the Mundt bil in the other."

Wallace took half an hour to read his prepared 3000-word statement. He called this bill "a declaration of war on the rights of free speech and free assembly in the United States. He said he is a believer in "old-fashioned Americanism," and noted that Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, William O. Douglas, has said there are less than 100,000 Communists in this country.

Why should the great United States of America be so scared of such a mere handful of idealists- was the question he seemed to imply.

The people know, too, that Paul Robeson, their brother in the fight for freedom and liberty, also appeared before this same Senate Judiciary Committee. He told them in no uncertain terms that he believed this bill to be the most flagrant transgression of liberty to freedom-loving peoples since the days of slavery.

"You have already placed 19 Americans in jail," he told the Committee, "for believing in the Constitution of the United States and for standing upon the rights guaranteed them in the Constitution. I'll go there, too, if necessary, to prove I believe in liberty and in real Americanism."

The people of America know Paul Robeson is an advocate not only of freedom and liberty for dark Americans, but, for the people everywhere in the world who are in a state of oppression, because of their race, color, religion, or nationality.

Among the 14,000,000 Negro people in the United States, Paul Robeson stands out as the one who above all others has championed not only the cause of the Negro but of all the oppressed people everywhere. He should be almost adored by his fellow Negroes. He has given up fame, honor, a position netting him thousands of dollars. For Robeson is an artist not only among Negroes, but an artist among all Americans, among all the artists of the world.

All this acclaim and glory and honor he has gladly pushed aside that he may work for a better world for me and for you, for all the people everywhere.

Shall we believe those, then, who would tell us that Robeson is an enemy of government and as such should be frowned upon by his own, in radio and newspaper?

JOHN DAVENPORT

A message that may have some significance for a California Eagle reader flashed over the teletypes from the Chief of Police of Portland, Oregon. The message is: "Please notify JOHN DAVENPORT on CENTRAL AVE. I am safe but lost everything. (Signed) Mother." Police have been unable to locate Davenport and we print this hoping he will see it and respond.

Maybe There'll Be A Job Or Two

A million-dollar plant for production of malleable iron castings is being erected by General Metals Corp., Frank N. Rush, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announced this week.

Rush said he was informed by William A. DeBidder, president of the corporation, that the plant, adjoining the firm's facilities in Vernon, is scheduled for completion next September and that it will produce between 400 and 500 tons of casting per month.

"The corporation plans to make this the largest and most modern malleable iron factory in the west," Rush said, 'and it will be the most highly mechanized one in the country.

A new all-time record of new dwelling units started in any one month under FHA inspection was established in April with a total of 35,555 units, Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced today.

An old-fashioned American was a fellow who thought nothing should cost five times what it was worth.—Cuba (Mich.) News & Review.

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5 Congressmen Elected In Primary Due to Cross Filing; Other Vote Returns

From the latest reports as we go to press, it seems that, due to California's unusual cross-filing system, at least five members of Congress from Southern California were nominated on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. In no other state in the Union can a Republican file on the Democratic ticket, or a Democrat on the Republican ticket, and so confuse the voters no end.

But as it is the following candidates were nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, and so their election in November is virtually assured. They are: Richard Nixon, Republican, filed on the Democratic ticket, and won both nominations in the 12th district; Gordon L. McDonough, R., likewise won both nominations in the 15th; Carl Hinshaw, R., won both nominations in the 20th; Cecil R. King, D., won both nominations in the 17th; and Harry R. Sheppard, D., won both nominations in the 21st.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, our Congresswoman from the 14th, won the Democratic nomination, but lost to Wallace Braden for the Republican ticket. Chet Holifield in the 19th district won the Democratic nomination, but lost the Republican to Joseph Quigley. Ned Healy, former Congressman from the 13th district, won the Democratic nomination, but will have to face Norris Poulson on the Republican ticket in November. Poulson, however, had hoped to capture both nominations, but failed.

In the 16th district, according to returns to date, Ellis Patterson is fighting a battle for the nomination on the Democratic ticket with Republican Donald L. Jackson. Jackson was nominated on the Republican ticket.

In Long Beach, Clyde Doyle was fighting for the Democratic nomination against the Republican Willis W. Bradley. Bradley, like Jackson, has the nomination of his own party.

William S. Baird was elected to the judgeship, and William E. Simpson as district attorney of Los Angeles County. Roger W. Jessup was also re-elected supervisor.

Returns for assembly seats had not yet been fully counted, but Gus Hawkins, assemblyman for the 62nd district, "our assemblyman," was almost sure of winning on all tickets. He had filed on Democratic, Republican and Independent Progressive.

How many votes the candidates on the IPP ticket received has not yet been determined. They, however, were unopposed in most instances. Their purpose was merely to make sure of the IPP ticket in November, when they expect to have candidates for president, vice-president, and those who filed for congress and assembly.

The fight is not over. It has really only just begun. And even if too many candidates were virtually elected in last Tuesday's primary, when they should only have been nominated on their own ballot, there are still many arduous fights to be fought and won before anyone can say how the next administration will be—liberal or reactionary.

● Girl's Confession

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Both were placed in jail. Tom confessed that the stuff was his. Upon his confessing, Cora was released.

Later it was learned that Tom was on parole from San Quentin and he stated to his counsel, Earl C. Broady, that his confession was given under duress, as the officers had cuffed and beaten him and accused him of being a "lying ex-con." At Tom's trial the claim of the accused regarding third degree methods was gone into at length, and several inconsistencies in the officers' stories were brought out during Attorney Broady's cross-examination.

Just as it appeared that the defense was about to rest, Attorney Broady dramatically called, "Miss Cora Banks, please come forward." Miss Banks, a very beautiful young woman, testified that Tom knew nothing of the narcotics, and that the "stuff" was brought into her house by another man whose name she mentioned. Her story could not be shaken, and Tom was found "not guilty" by Judge McKay, who heard the case.

Upon finding "Tom" not guilty, the judge promptly ordered the arrest of Miss Banks. At her trial Attorney Broady announced that he was pleading the young woman "not guilty," so that the court could hear all of the facts. Miss Banks testified that "Tom" was not her boy friend, that she admitted the crime because she could not rest as long as she knew an innocent man was suffering for something for which she was responsible.

Miss Banks received 90 days in jail, the minimum sentence possible under the California law for possession of narcotics.

● Harbor Unions

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operators have replied to the union with a 70-page memorandum of 100 counter-proposals rejecting the NMU Negotiating Committee proposals.

The Committee adopted a resolution supporting the Retail Clerks Local 905 and condemning "disruptive outside interference with the rights and activities of labor - management groups" and calling for full support of all unions in behalf of the clerks.

● Gomes Joins

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Provost Marshall Section, Second Medium Port, Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Gomes is an army hostess employed by Eighth Army special service section, U. S. Army, and has been assigned to the recreation department of the Golden Dragon Service club in Yokohama.

A graduate of Los Angeles high school, Mrs. Gomes received her BA degree in sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1942. During her college years she was employed by the Los Angeles Board of Education as a playground director.



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DR. BATES and STAFF

Wallace Challenges Truman's Sincerity

NEW YORK—Henry Wallace has called on Senate leaders for immediate passage of the anti-lynch bill and at the same time challenged President Truman to issue an executive order against discrimination in federal agencies.

Declaring President Truman had broken his promise made in February to issue such an order, Wallace told a Portland, Oregon audience that "this is one cat which doesn't require congressional approval."

"There is no legitimate excuse for delay. If the President's message was more than an attempt to woo votes with lip service, he would issue that executive order—a good strong executive order—and he would issue it without further needless delay.

"We ask Mr. Truman—which is tt? Lip service of human service?"

Meanwhile, in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator Alben Barkley, the Republican and Democratic Senate leaders, Wallace said that "on behalf of the members of our new party I must protest with all the force at my command the failure of the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote on the anti-lynch bill."

Prodded Truman

The new party has already brought public attention to the problem of civil rights and helped "get the civil rights measures out of President Truman," Wallace said in Portland. He added that we "hope we can force out of the Administration and the Republicans more than a message, more than their new, better-than-ever, lip service.

"I hope the presence of the new party will force them to act, and that it can bring action on anti-lynch and anti-poll tax and other legislation in this session of Congress."

In his letter to the Senate leaders Wallace said:

No Legislation

"The inaction of the judiciary committee emphasizes the continued delay of the Senate on two other vital civil rights measures promised this session, the anti-poll tax bill and the Fair Employment Practices bill. Unless the Senate leadership of both parties acts, there will be no legislation during the present session of the Congress to redeem repeated promises of both Republican and Democratic leaders to the Negro people."

Declaring that "no legislation could be of greater importance to the protection of millions of Negro citizens," Wallace said that he was confident that "determined action of the leadership of both parties will defeat a filibuster."

● Will Run

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nounced: "The only reason why there was any doubt that I would not run again was based upon my health. A year ago, on May 27, 1947, I was stricken ill and was practically out of the picture for the rest of the year. On January 1st, my doctor, Dr. W. Adrian Freeman, after careful examination supported by tests made by specialists, said, I am in better shape now than I've been in years.

"On the basis of that, I went to work immediately. I am proud now that there hvae been fifty votes taken in the past four months and out of fifty votes, you will find only two where I have been recorded, not voting. I have increased my work in the Church so that now I have two complete Sunday services at ten and at twelve, preaching every Sunday to over 5,000 people."

● Dr. Yergan

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by three members of the board—Mary Church Terrell, John Latouce and Henry Arthur Callis—of retreating politically on the question of freedom for the African peoples and on the question on colonial exploitation. He repeatedly accused council members who insisted upon the defense of the African people with "Communism." And questions he had previously supported he now opposed directly.

A meeting of the executive board of the council was called for May 26. Dr. Yergan was notified of this meeting. He refused to attend or to open his office for the meeting, so it was held elsewhere in the building, and without the attendance of Dr. Yergan.

It was here that the executive board adopted the resolution, asking that Dr. Yergan be suspended and that he relinquish to the secretary of the council, Dr. W. A. Hunton, all records of the Council on African Affairs, and that he also cease to occupy the premises of the council as of May 27, 1948.

This action of the executive board will be passed upon by the members of the council at their next regular meeting this month.

In a statement issued by the board, its action was explained as follows:

"Current happenings of great importance in Africa demand that the council's total failure to address itself to these events for almost four months be immediately ended. There is no other organization in the United States focusing public attention upon the wanton imperialistic exploitation currently practiced in Africa. There is no other organization working to make Americans conscious of why and how they must ally themselves with the African people in order to win the common goals of democracy, security and peace.

"These tasks are the direct responsibility of the Council on African Affairs, and they must be fulfilled—without further delay.

"The Executive Board of the Council on African Affairs therefore proposes that:

"1. The publication of NEW AFRICA, issuance of news releases, and other functions under the direction of the educational director, Dr. W. A. Hunton, shall be resumed at once.

"2. Appropriate action shall be taken to deal with current African developments, including the taking of immediate steps to protest and give wide publicity to the grossly undemocratic for-whites-only elections held in the Union of South Africa on May 26.

"3. Information shall be disseminated through pamphlets, public meetings, and other media, concerning the role of the United States itself in Africa today, through the expanding operations of American corporations there and through the important consequences for Africa of the Marshall-Truman program for Western Europe."

PAUL ROBESON, Chairman,
W. A. HUNTON, Secretary.

Ross Killed In Crossing Accident

An accident that took three lives, which might have been prevented had a less confusing signal system been in effect shocked the friends and family of Marian Arthur Ross, 38 year old employee in the Veterans Re-Training Program at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Van Nuys. Ross, who was killed with two others when his 1947 Chevrolet was struck by the Southern Pacific Coaster last Friday and hurled forty feet into the air according to eye witnesses was the only Negro employed in the Veterans's Educational Re-Training Program.

According to a reconstruction of the accident, and the testimony of witnesses, Edward Kroutil, a former Army Colonel, who was in charge of the Educational Re-Training Program was driving Ross' car. With them as a passenger was 24 year old Pearl Finegold of 1945 Grandville Avenue, West Los Angeles, a dietician at the Veteran's Hospital. Kroutil halted at a railroad crossing on Sepulveda at the warning of the Wig-Wag signal there. Because the signal continued to move for some time and because there was no traffic in sight except a train of freights moving on a siding, it is believed Kroutil proceeded across directly into the path of the Pacific Coaster. All three passengers were killed instantly.

Ross who was married and lived with his wife, Margaret Louise, and their two children, at 1847 E. 18th Street in Santa Monica, had been on the Re-Training job for just two weeks. He had previously been employed in the Santa Monica Post Office, and he had been working part time as a recreation supervisor there. Prior to the war, Ross was a principal of a Junior High School in Kansas. He was drafted and served four years in all threatres, achieving the rank of 2nd lieutenant. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist church in Santa Monica. Rev. Carter will officiate.

Adamson Dies Friday For Murder in 1944

Having been previously reprieved by two appeals, Admiral Dewey Adamson, 48, of Los Angeles, is scheruled to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin this Friday for the 1944 murder of Mrs. Stella Blauvelt, 74-year-old widow. Adamson was convicted following a trial for the strangulation murder of the aged woman.

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June Telephone Hour Presents Stellar Artists

Continuing its presentation of outstanding concert artists as guest stars, The Telephone Hour has scheduled four varied musical programs for the month of June, it was announced today by E. S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The broadcast is heard every Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The June guests will be Gladys Swarthout, William Kapell, Jascha Heifetz, and Ezio Pinza. Conductor Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra will present special music as well as accompanient for the artists.

Miss Swarthout, popular prima donna, will appear on June 7. Among her songs will be "The Piper O' Dundee," arrangement by Kreisler.

Initial appearance on the Hour will be made on June 14 by Kapell, young American pianist. Included in his presentations will be the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

On June 21, Heifetz, world acclaimed violinist, returns for a repeat performance. Among other selections, he will play two movements of the Symphonie Espagnole. Pinza, distinguished Metropolitan basso, completes the June program on the 28. He has scheduled Mozart's Madamina from "Don Giovanni" among his songs.

The telephone manager stated that the scheduled programs are subject to change.

● Golden State

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the company's executive committee, resulted from an agreement signed this week between the club and the insurance firm.

The month-long campaign which has been labeled "Greater Golden State Month," is part of an overall program to raise standards and employment conditions among Golden State Mutual agents, a desire shared mutually by the agency club and company directors.

In appreciation of this cooperative view, George A. Beavers, Jr., board chairman and agency director, issued a directive to all supervisors to cooperate with the club's district relations committees to "develop and execute such progressive and educational programs as will be mutually beneficial."

Dermaculture Therapist Opens New Offices

Announcement of the formal opening this week of her new offices at 2122½ W. Jefferson, was made by Lenore Sledge, prominent physical therapist, and only Negro dermaculturist in the United States today. According to her, the most modern scientific equipment now in use has been installed.

Demaculture (skin culture) is a system of renewing not only the skin, but rebuilding underlying tissues and glandular functions, to restore to unhealthy skins and sagging lines the natural facial beauty of normal, youthful features, Lenore Sledge says.

● Public Workers

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workers' wages by less than 4% in spite of a 12% increase in private industry wages last year and in face of the present third round of wage increases, which was set by General Motors Corporation at 11c per hour.

The union charges that under the recommendation, City employes' standards would be lower than standards established in private industry last year.

In the letter, signed by the local union's business manager, Samuel J. Berland and president, H. H. Farnsworth, they indicated their disbelief that the members of the Council knew the contents of the report upon which they were voting.

● Wallace

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lace and Taylor will be entitled to seat observers at the convention. Adoption of the party platform and election of party officers is scheduled for July 28.

The convention call declared that "the two old parties have conspired to deny "Americans the right to vote for a program in which they believed and for candidates whom they can trust with its execution."

Declaring that "control of the Republican and Democratic parties alike has passed into the hands of the economic royalists," the Wallace leaders charged that the old party leaders **"owe their allegiance to profit, not to people; to private power, not to the national interest. They will present the electorate with two sets of candidates, but a single program. They will offer the people no choice."**

The Wallace leaders said that "under the leadership of Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor, the New Party has already taken firm root as the party of the common people of America."

Democrats and Republicans were charged with a foreign policy of undermining the UN, financing dictatorships and intervening in free elections abroad, and with a bi-partisan policy "which demands the militarization of the country through the draft and compulsory military training" while attacking civil rights and trade unions.

"If leadership of the two old parties were to go unchallenged," the convention call said, "the course on which they have embarked our nation would lead to the loss of our democratic liberties at home and to a 'preventative war which would be catastrophic for all mankind."

The Wallace leaders said the call was issued "in full confidence that by the devoted efforts of its members and with the support of the people, the New Party will defeat the instigators of reaction, war and race hatred, and secure for ourselves and our children the blessings of a peaceful, and America."

Signing the call were Elmer A. Benson, chairman; Anita McCormick, Blaine Jo Davidson, Albert J. Fitzgerald, Paul Robeson and Rexford G. Tugwell, co-chairman, and Clark Foreman, treasurer.

● Einstein

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wood Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Blvd., will include subjects on the fields of physical sciences, International Relations, Health, Psychology, Arts, and mass media of communications.

Outstanding scientists, artists, writers and professional people will discuss the preent drive toward war, and the potentialities of peace in a stabilized world, the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, local sponsor, declared.

Placque Award To Loren Miller On Elk Program

The local lodges of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World will hold their Oratorical Elimination Contest Friday night, June 4, at 8 p.m., in the Second Floor Auditorium of the Elks Temple, 4016 S. Central Avenue.

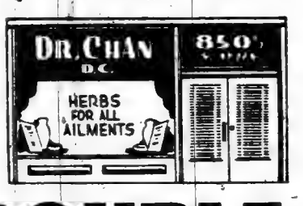
The winner of this event will compete at a later date for the State honors and thence in the Regional Contest for the Order's $1,000 Scholarship. At the same meeting, Atty. Loren Miller will be awarded a Plaque by the Director of Civil Liberties, as a token of appreciation for the wonderful service he rendered before the U. S. Supreme Court in the recent restrictive covenant cases.

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organized Kingdom Bapt. church in his home 18 months ago. Building began on the new church March 1. On June 6 the church will have cornerstone laying and opening services.

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Sunday, June 6 will terminate the expectancy of Kingdom Baptist church. On this occasion the services will include Dedication and Laying of the Cornerstone under the auspices of the B. F. Talbot Masonic Lodge, No. 8, F. & A.M., Haywood Kelsey, Worthy Master. The ceremonies will be conducted by Honorable George Vaughn, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of California; Oregon and Jurisdiction, city officials, church, fraternal, business and professional organizations will be present to bring felicitations.

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The Kingdom Baptist church was organized October 20, 1946. Services were held in the home of the pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross for three months. Accepting an invitation from the Salem Baptist church, Rev Charles H. Davis, pastor, the pastor and members of Kingdom and Salem have been worshiping together one and one-half years.

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The manner in which these two churches have worshiped together has been phenominal. The spirit exemplified between Pastors Davis and Ross showed beauty of unity as expressed in Palms 133.

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The past year has been an anxious one for Kingdom in finding a location for a church home. The present site decided upon, ground-breaking services were held Sunday, February 9 at the Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor. Work on the building began March 1.

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Participating in the dedicatorial service will be the Mt Zion Baptist church, Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor; Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor of Faithful Central; Trinity Baptist church and choir, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor.

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THE PICTURESQUE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith located in a charming neighborhood in San Diego, was the setting in which California EAGLE editor-publisher Charlotta A. Bass spent a recent week-end. Presiding in the restful atmosphere of her tastefully-appointed home, Mrs. Bessie Smith proved a thoughtful and considerate hostess. Mr. Smith is an outstanding realtor in the San Diego area, and he is playing a prominent part in attracting new home owners to the community.

Cooperation Offered In Rat Control Drive

In connection with annual spring clean-up by residents of Los Angeles County, Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles county health officer, has called attention to the National Rat Control program now under way, wherein the Federal government and national and local organizations of all types are entering into a concerted effort to control this threatening health and economic menace.

Many homes and business establishments have rat harborages which, in addition to being unsightly, are breeding places for these destructive animals, Doctor Gilbert points out. The Health Department will give free advice on rat control.

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Pennsylvania Acts Just Like Georgia

NEW YORK—Widespread segregation and discrimination in the public school systems of Pennsylvania communities were uncovered by a survey conducted by Rufus Smith, assistant field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Assisting in making the survey were NAACP branches, Lincoln University, the Educational Equality League, and the Social Action division of the Presbyterian Church.

Reserve Training For Fighter Groups

The 101st Composite Squadron, Air Force Reserve, which is composed of former members of the 477th Bombardment Group (Medium), the 96th Service Group (Air Force), the 99th Fighter Squadron, and the 332nd Fighter Group, engaged in training as reservists at Mitchell Air Force Base last week.

The general plan of training provides for flying training missions in B-25s, A-26s, AT-6s and AT-11s, and for the observation of the operation of a Service Center.

Public to Greet Candidate

The public is cordially invited to attend the formal opening of the I.P.P. 62 A. D. and 14th C. D. District Campaign Headquarters, 4622 S. Central Ave. Sunday, June 6, from 3 to 8 p.m., to meet Sidney Moore, Congressional Candidate in the 14th District.

The I. P. P. is a fighting people's party. An invitation is extended to youth, women, business people and other citizens to join the fight and to participate in the campaign to elect Henry Wallace, and the Tihrd Party Slate.

Youthful Tailor Signed By Studio In Wardrobe Dep't.

Joe King, youthful fashion expert and creator of stylish custom-made clothes, has been signed by one of the major studios as assistant to the wardrobe master. In addition to Mr. King's duties as assistant wardrobe supervisor of men's wearing apparel, he will create his own designs.

Mr. King will work as a part-time assistant, and refuses to sign a contract in view of the fact that he has opened his own Eastside shop and won't have full time to devote to his studio duties, but must service the customers he has gained during the many years he was associated with the Londonaire Tailors. Mr. King will work three days of every week at the studio, and spend the remaining four in his shop servicing his own customers.

New laurels was heaped upon the youthful designer and style creator last week when he was also given the job of making the personal and working wardrobe for T-Bone Walker and his orchestra and Jim Wynn.

Mr. King, though only 26 years old, is a personal tailor for most of the city's leading business and professional men and musicians. Previous to opening his own shop Mr. King had been associated with the firms of Glover and Londonaire. In branching out on his own Mr. King revealed that he had a complete selection of material and that customers are welcomed under the same friendly policy that prevailed prior to his leaving Londonaire to go in business on his own.

Everybody Gets In The Pollution Act

Not all sources of air pollution are found in large industrial plants, Professor H. F. Johnstone of University of Illinois declared in a report now on file with the Board of Supervisors. The report, titled, "Technical Aspects of the Los Angeles Smog Problem," was the result of a week's research the scientist made here recently at the request of the Board.

"Small industries contribute their share," the report pointed out, "and, in some cases, such as the refuse burners in the woodworking plants and lumber mills, these may be blamed for a good portion of the general atmospheric pollution."

Have An Accident Check All The Facts

SACRAMENTO — Possession of standard automobile liability insurance does not excuse a driver or operator of a motor vehicle from certain responsibilities under the new California Financial Responsibility Law which becomes operative July 1, A. H. Henderson, Director of Motor Vehicles, warned this week.

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Classes Soon At Vernon Library

Red Cross home nursing classes for home makers of this area have been given two starting dates in June, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter's home nursing committee.

Starting June 8, a streamlined course in "Care of the Sick at Home' will get underway at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue. On June 21, a class in "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health" will be given at the same location.

Women interested in taking these courses and gaining Red Cross nursing certificates upon completion of the courses, are asked to call chapter house headquarters, 1200 South Vermont Avenue, FItzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Bee Line On The B Line By Fall

It was announced this week that the State Board of Public Utilities has approved he substitution of trackless trolleys on the B line. Simultaneous with the announcement, the Los Angeles Railway Co. has started the overhead change-over necessary for trackless operation. This work will be completed, and the trackless vehicles will be in operation by October. The route will be essentially the same as that now being operated except for one or two extensions that will add to the area covered. 60 trackless cars will be delivered in September.



RAISING THE STANDARDS of insurance underwriting was the substance of an agreement signed this week by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Golden State Agency Club. Above, members of the club watch as Board Chairman, George A. Beavers Jr., signs for the company's executve committee and Lonnie Eberhardt affixes his signature for the agents. Left to right: Lamar Shipp, Marshall Reed, Jr., Robert W. Lee, Clarence Martin, Joseph Brooks, Thomas Duckett, Ike Adams, Roy Spencer, Horace Evans, and Howard Ford Jr. Seated: company officials, Edgar J. Johnson, secretary, Norman O. Houston, president, Mr. Beavers and Mr. Eberhardt.



POSTAL EMPLOYEES, their families and their friends are shown in the two group pictures above concluding their purchases of approximately $20,000 worth of LOYAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY stock. The purchasers, posed in two groups to facilitate identification, met at the home of John A. Hutcherson, 3426 Third Avenue. All of the purchasers were enthusiastic about the Company and its future prospects. It was announced that all arrangements will soon be made which will enable Loyalty Automobile Insurance Company to launch its program to write insurance on a large scale. Shown in the top group are: Standing left to right, Ruby Braxton, representative, Robert Tolliver, Mrs. Iree Tolliver, Joseph Belcher, Lawrence Tolliver, John Hutcherson, representative, Paul Grant, representative, W. E. Larson, President, Ivy Lee Hutcherson, E. B. Freeney, Antionette Hutcherson, G. E. Hutcherson, Jessie Belcher, John Felder, Mrs. Attala Felder, Johnnie Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Lewis. Sitting left to right: Mrs. Bessie Tolliver, Mrs. Ollie P. Hutcherson, Mrs. Annie J. Freeney, Mrs. Arwelda Hutcherson, Mrs. Ura Belcher, Carlton Tolliver, G. W. Hutcherson. Shown in the lower group are: Standing left to right, Clarence Hudson, representative, Johnnie A. King, John A. Hutcherson, representative, Aaron Reames, Paul Grant, representative, W. E. Larson, President, D. R. Crawford, Treasurer, Eldridge C. Ross, Jr., Eugene Ward, William L. Porter, Mrs. Ruby Lewis, Gordon McGinnis. Sitting left to right: Mrs. N. R. Reames, Walker T. Scott, Mrs. Johnnie B. Ward.

Propose Traffic Change Downtown

Councilman Kenneth Hahn introduced a resolution before the City Council last week proposing that a committee be appointed to work out a staggered form of employment hours in the downtown area to relieve the congested traffic situation in downtown Los Angeles at peak hours, notably between 8 and 9 in the morning and 4:30 to 6 in the evening.

Councilman Hahn said that if there were staggered hours, especially for governmental employes including the Federal, State, County and City employes, this would relieve the traffic congestion of street cars, buses and all means of automotive transportation between the hours of 4:30 and 6 in the evening. The resolution was referred to the Industry and Transportation Committee for their investigation and report.

New potatoes hold their shape well after cooking. This is why they are favorites for boiling, creaming and salad where a firm texture is desired.

To 'Police State' Mundt Proposal

Nine new names were added last week to the long list of Hollywood cultural leaders who have voiced their determined opposition to the Mundt-Nixon "Police State Bill."

Their statements were released by the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council. The Personalities who voiced their prótest against the proposed legislation include Gregory Min, the noted architect; Larry Adler, Anne Revere, Mildred Norton, Nat Perrin, Frank Eng, Adrian Scott, Sam Moore and Howard DaSilva.

The group of individual statements released follow closely on the heels of the storm of protest aroused by House action on the bill, with another group of notables, including Norman Corwin, George Sklar, Edward Chodorov, Mrs. William Dieterle, Robert Rossen, Vera Caspary and many others stating their opposition to the measure.

Insurance Confab In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Plans are near completion for entertainment by this city of the twenty-eighth annual session of the National Negro Insurance Association in Booker T. Washington High School, June 22-25, Haidel J. Christophe, general chairman of the host committee, announced last week.

Mercer Z. Ray of the Golden State Insurance Company in this city will attend.

Mr. Christophe said there will be ample housing and entertainment for all delegates expected from 33 States of the Union and the District of Columbia.

Principal speaker at the important public mass meeting the opening night will be Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, delegate to the World Baptist Alliance and pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La., who has just been named pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., third largest Baptist church in America.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

We Have No Obligation!

Mr. Benjamin E. Mays, Columnist
Pittsburgh Courier
2628 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
Dear Mr. Mays:

I was shocked at your column appearing in the Saturday, May 15th issue of the Pittsburg Courier headlined "Obligation to Truman." You argue that you do not agree with those who accuse Truman of playing politics in advocating his Civil Rights Program. You further argue that when we so accuse him, that you think we do violence to facts and injustice to the man.

You base this argument on the assumption that because Truman set up a committee in 1946, instead of 1948, which committee issued a report, and that subsequently Truman appealed to the Congress of the United States to pass the Civil Rights program, this means then that Truman is not playing politics.

It is true that many of the things contained in Truman's Civil Rights program are things that the Negroes and other progressive forces have been fighting to achieve for decades, but to say that one should rely on Truman, or to think that he is serious about the matter is a different thing.

Isn't it a fact, Mr. Mays, that when Truman became President of the United States (by default, it's true) that there was an Executive Order which established FEPC? What happened to this? Truman quietly permitted it to die and then said to the United States Congress, "Please give me an FEPC." Mr. Truman has plenty of war-time powers. He has the same authority to set up an FEPC by Executive Order as he has had to set up an Executive Order providing a so-called "loyalty check".

Mr. Truman and his Civil Rights program talks glibly about discrimination in housing. But isn't it a fact, Mr. Mays, that the Federal Housing Authority is under the Administration's jurisdiction? Yet this authority is the greatest weapon for the spread of restrictive covenants in all areas where new homes are built. Has Mr. Truman done anything about this? No.

A further fact. The Department of Justice and the FBI are likewise under the jurisdiction of the Truman Administration. Yet show me a single case in which the FBI or the Department of Justice, or both, have arrested and prosecuted a single lyncher. As a general rule, both of these departments, when Negroes are lynched, come out with a mealy-mouthed statement that, "It was done by parties unknown," or, "We have no jurisdiction to interfere in state affairs." How in face of this you can say that Negroes owe an obligation to Truman! For what? The so-called Southern revolt that you refer to is nothing more than shadow-boxing, pure and simple. There is not one indication that the Southern bourbons are not supporting Truman to the hilt on domestic and foreign policies.

It is no secret to you that President Truman is the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. Has Truman taken one step to drive jim-crow out of America's uniform? Not one. And you know that. His Civil Rights proposal not withstanding. Further than that, when Negro people express their disgust towards segregation in the Armed Forces and threaten to call for civil disobedience, it is they who are called traitors, without one single protest from Truman. It is not the Rankins and the so-called Southern "rebels" that you envision, that are branded as traitors.

Incidentally, Mr. Truman is busy spreading democracy all over the world, exporting democracy so rapidly to other lands, that there appears to be none left for Georgia, Mississippi, and other Southern States.

I call to your attention that there was an individual in Georgia by the name of Talmadge who assumed the Governor's seat without having one vote cast for him. Did Truman protest against this? He did not. Yet here was an aroused Ku Kluxer whom everybody knows menaces the Negro people.

Compare this to how Truman fumed and howled when the people of Czechoslovakia demanded that their feudal lords get off the stage of history, as the class that had played its last tune. Truman screamed that America will not tolerate the destruction of democracy anywhere in the world; that American democracy itself is in danger! Or compare how Truman immediately rushed battleships to Italy, to insist that the people of Italy vote for Wall Street. Let me ask you, Mr. Mays, why is it that Truman did not send the battleships to Savannah, Georgia, in view of the fact that he is President of the United States and not President of the world?

You yourself argue that: "I say this, despite the fact that I have grave misgivings about Mr. Truman's foreign policy. I believe we are headed toward war and that Truman is doing more to prepare for war than he is doing to achieve peace. But I think this will be true of any other candidate, **with the possible exception of Mr. Wallace, who I think right now hasn't much chance of winning.**"

Mark Twain once said, ". . . the citizen who thinks he sees that the commonwealth's political clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor. That he may be the only one who thinks he sees this decay, does not excuse him; it is his duty to agitate anyway, and it is the duty of others to vote him down if they do not see the matter as he does." (A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court).

If you realize that Truman is driving towards war and that every other candidate except Wallace is driving towards war, **it should be your duty, as a** public citizen, to arouse the Negro people against Truman's war policy, taking into account that the war that Truman is preparing would be a reactionary, imperialist, fascist war in which the Negro would not only not gain, but would lose what little he has at best—for in order to put over such a war program, Truman and his big business backers know that there must be fascism at home. And any pretense of preparing for war and fighting for democracy at home at the same time is sheer demagogy. The record of the past few years shows that the Negro people and all minority groups, together with Labor, have been constantly under attack, without any serious fight on the part of Truman.

It seems to me that when you praise Truman on the one hand and pretend that he is fighting for the rights of the Negro people—even telling the Negroes they are obligated to him; and on the other hand, clearly realize the menacing war danger,—then you are attempting to run with the hare while hunting with the hounds. And you must do one or the other. You cannot do both at the same time. It is my hope that you will realize such a contradictory position and take your place on the side of the 14 million Negro people in a real all-out struggle for complete citizenship without any reliance whatsoever on Truman's demogogy.

I call to your attention that at the 1944 convention of the Democratic Party, Wallace staked his whole future by challenging the whole jim-crow system of the South. This perhaps played a big part in his defeat as vice-President of the U. S. For example, Wallace's courageous stand in the South of refusing to speak to segregated audiences, thus winning the hearts and minds not only of thousands of Negroes, but Southern whites as well.

If Frederick Douglass, for example, would have taken the same position towards Lincoln that you're taking, perhaps the Negroes would still be in slavery. Lincoln was also a third party candidate, but precisely because a large number of progressive forces at that time supported him, he was elected.

The response that Wallace is getting from the thousands of Negro people from coast to coast proves that you are very much in the minority in thinking that he has no chance.

Another thing, if the Negro people would accept your advice of relying on Truman, that would be the surest guarantee that they will remain forever as second class citizens. I'm sure you appreciate the fact that it would be an easy matter for Henry Wallace to behave like Stassen, Dewey, Taft, yes, and even Truman, as far as the Negroes are concerned. But instead of that, he has raised high the banner of the struggle against jim-crow in every form, even going to the extent of saying that he will not accept the support of any group that stands for white supremacy. He has challenged Mr. Truman to do likewise, but on this question Truman is mum. It seems to me therefore, that it is imperative for you as a public spokesman of the Negro people to issue a rallying call for the Negro people to rally around the new party as the best guarantee to achieve their immediate aims.

Sincerely yours,
PETTIS PERRY



W. J. Wheaton Says

We stood in the areaway and listened until Mary Ann had finished, "Jesus am a rock in weary land," and accompanied the usual hum; before making our presence known. After the usual greeting and the satisfying supper, came the after supper chat. I was just thinking about you and how to thank you for them Circus tickets for me 'en the girls, Mary Ann 'en Roberta, I kind'er felt squeamish 'bout going to a Circus 'cause my being a member of the church; but the girls they said "Phooey" or something like that: So I fixed up to go, 'en was I glad: I never laughed so much in my life, 'en the chiles; they sure was tickled.

What name did you say they was that givt tickets to boys and girls that couldn't pay, and had a hospital to make little cripples well?

"Shriners," we told her.

"They's certainly fine men. We told her of the many fine things they accomplished; their annual football game for the benefit of the hospital, and that they did not discriminate. Crippled little Negro boys and girls; all children were treated alike.

"Judith, that's one of Mary Anns classmates, was reading to me 'bout them Arabs fighting to keep the Jews out 'o their country. She says that Palestine is the Jews homeland and many Jews want to live there but the Arabs dont want them to have it and are fighting and killing even in the Holy City of Jerusalem. Too bad I says: But folks nowadays don't have any respect for sacred things, even here in this country. Why "back home" there's them that kill black folk just to be killin. 'Taint so bad as used to be, but it's bad enough. Maybe if there would be enough of the kind 'o men who give circuses and show kindnesses to crippled children, maybe they'd act more like a Christian people 'en not so much like them Arabs. Maybe if they could take the Circus over 'en show that elephant dancing on the barrel 'en them fellers all painted up 'en cuttin' up, making folk laugh, they'd stop fighting 'en killing.

'Sure nuff I aint thru laughing yet, 'en when me 'en Mary Ann gets to talking 'bout them circus actor men 'en women, we say church or no church; circuses is lots o' fun. I was telling the folk I cook for 'bout you being so nice 'en they says they sure would like to meet you. I tell 'em that you are fighting for 'en equal opportunity for all folk, that you say that every man 'en woman should have the opportunity tot fill a job 'cording to their ability, no difference be they black, white, red, or yellow. He says that every child should be given an equal chance for an education, 'en I say's I'm going to see that my grandchild gets a schooling that will fit her for life. I tells all the folks from "back home" to clean up their children 'en see that they go to school clean; heads combed and pants clean, even if they'r patched.

"I knows that we'alls have to work 'en its mighty hard, but we owe something to our children, who have a different, . . . what's that word you said 'while ago? "Environment."

We said; yes that's it environment.

We've got the chance to make a decent living 'en give our children 'en education: Let's take advantage. The papers you give to Mary Ann telling 'bout the young colored girl that won that radio prize for singing 'en the young colored man who, also, won money to further his music. I took the paper to show the folk I cooks for 'en they seemed glad that the young girl got over a $1000. She's going to use it to get a more singing education. The young man he's going to Italy or some foreign place to study opera. We were thinking that should her grandchild inherit her, magnificent, voice, and Atwater Kent give her an audition; there would be no question as to the outcome. The world missed a wonderful gift when it failed to bestow the upon Mary Ann the opportunity for its cultural development.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we note the appointment of George Cannady as ASS'T U. S. Attorney. We have followed the career of George from the time he won the prize for having the best floral decorated bicycle in the Portland Parade of Roses. Through his high school years, and on through Willamette. That George was bound to succeed is largely due to his energetic mother. More than any other person she was instrumental in lowering the barriers of racial discrimination in Portland. She would search the city for talent of all races; musicians; vocalists, dramatist of every race and national origin. Then with the aid of the daily paper she would advertise, that on a certain date, Mrs. Cannady would present a certain musical programme.

On that appointed date Mrs. Cannady would have the Grand Piano placed out on the veranda, and the thoroughfare would be completely blocked with vehicles. Those Cannady musicales became a popular tradition and were looked forward to with civic interest. Portland was noted for its racial intolerance, and Mrs. Cannady did more, by her musicales to ease that spirit, than any one other feature. Although we give credit to her interest in civic affairs, and the influence she attained through being the first lady of color to be presented at the bar as legal attorney; all those we acknowledge, but we still say, that the musicales did more to assuage racial tension than anything else. Success in your appointment, George, and remember, as we know you will, that service to your fellow man is the attribute of greatness, and that you may achieve greatness is the wish and hope of Yours Truly.

Social Security Lists Increase

"Two million working women and 9½ million working men in the United States are now permanently insured for old-age and survivors insurance," James H. Smiley, Manager of the Los Angeles Social Security Administration office stated recently. "This is three million more people than were parmanently insured a year ago. The great majority of them are in the group under 56 years old."

Figures recently released by the Social Security Administration show that every day more workers are acquiring a permanently-insured status, which will pay them insurance at 65 or their survivors at their death. Mr. Smiley explained that a quick rule of thumb for determining the existence of a permanently insured status is this:

"Count the time between January 1, 1937 and your 65th birthday. As soon as you've worked one-half this time, or as soon as you have worked ten full years, you have a paid-up policy, or what we call a permanently insured status."

Once the permanent status is acquired, a person need not work any more to receive benefits benefits when he is 65 or for his survivors to receive benefits when he dies, "However," Mr. Smiley points out, "I want to be sure to make it clear that the amount of insurance benefit will be more, the longer you keep working."

People Want Action, Not Talk

In an editorial in **The Washington Post** on the National Health Assembly which met recently in Washington, D. C., great satisfaction was expressed because the conference "built a permanent bridge between the medical profession and the labor unions, the farm organizations, cooperative health federations that have long been fighting for better health protection."

For the first time in medical history the physicians and members of the labor unions sat down together, and discussed their problems! And the doctors were surprised that the labor unions had such "expert" people on their various committees!

But after they got over their surprise that working people knew what they wanted in the matter of health for themselves and their families, the conference got down to business and decided, among other things, that: full-time local health departments are needed in every city and county, if a strong health program is to be carried out effectively. That unless these adequate services for health are established, there will be failure in every othr area of endeavor. That more doctors, nurses, and psychiatrists are needed. And that such a program would cost an immense sum of money, which no one at the conference dared estimate. oneeded

It was a splendid thing for our physicians to meet thus with the lay members of the nation, and to feel the pulse of the people. But if they had kept their fingers a trifle olnger on that pulse, they would have discovered that the people of America are tired of talk and of discussion of their various problems.

They want action. And if we can send billions of dollars to Europe to combat Communism—a part of which plan is to bring health to Europe's sick and wounded—it's about time we thought of spreading a little health throughout our own country. If we want to prevent Communism in America!

The conference was called at the request of President Truman.

What Have We To Offer?

Hundreds of well trained young men and women are among the graduates from our high schools, academies and universities this semester. These young people are ready to enter the field of cial science, applied education and religion. The pioneers in business, in this section of the country, need to ask themselves this question, What Have We to Offer these Young People?

After the glamorous festivities that come with graduation, these young minds will have to realize that life is real and earnest. But if they have no jobs, if no avenues to fit their training are open to them, what must they expect?

It would be a good idea if, particularly, the Negro people would begin to pool their dollars in other than bridge tournaments, annual formal dances, too many picnics, too much night life and get down to the business of doing business making openings for those who come after them.

Read This - Pass It On

Alvin Bladsacker, a Gretna, Louisiana patrolman has been indicted by a grand jury for killing Roy Cyril Brooks, Negro Unionist, May 21.

It is said that this is the first time in Louisiana history that a white policeman has been indicted for killing a Negro.

This must be good news to pass on to our friends in Europe. We do advance a little bit in this country, although at times it seems dishearteningly slow—like taking one step forward and two backward.

We can't shout too much, however. For although this white man has been indicted, he hasn't been tried yet. No jury, no judge has listened to the testimony. And while Louisiana can add a feather to its cap for having merely indicted this policeman accused of murder, the progressive forces there must work increasingly hard to see that justice is done in this case.

The world remembers too well what happened in a similar situation in the deep South, when a mob was tried for lynching a Negro—and set entirely free.

Negro Messiah?

Rev. James M. Webb, evangelist, prophet and author of "The Black Man's Part in the Bible," and "The Coming of the Third World War," gives it as his opinion that a "Colored Man, rocked in the Black Man's Cradle in Africa" is the man God has prepared to "conquer the coming Third World War at Jerusalem and all Palestine on the borders of the Mediterranean Sea."

Rev. Webb declares that the results of "Great Britain's action (in Palestine) is a gateway that will draw every government into the coming Third War." It is all found in Biblical prophecy, says Rev. Webb, and suggests reading Joel 3:9-21. He predicts the United Nations will come to naught, just as the League of Nations did, and that a great crisis is coming upon the Jewish people and of all the world, such as has never happened before.

Well, we agree that if we have another war, the perfidious action of Great Britain in reneging on its promise of supporting the Jewish people in their efforts to regain their home land, may well be the gateway to that war. All the other terrible things Rev. Webb seems to believe will transpire, may also take place.

But we'd like to point out that in every threat of things to come in the Bible, there is an IF attached. Just as there is an IF, expressed or understood, in every promise.

There was no need at all for the Children of Israel to be driven from their homeland in the first place, according to the words of the prophet. They were words of warning, urging the Israelites to forsake their evil ways or suffer the consequences.

It is exactly the same today. There is absolutely no need for another World War, no matter how many prophecies students of the Bible may find to that effect. IF we, the peoples of the world, even IF we, the people of the United States, take more interest in those things that make for peace, instead of keeping our noses in a Book, no matter how good or great that Book is, there will be no more war at any time. There will be instead that New World which Jesus preached almost 2000 years ago, for which we have prayed all that time, which we had hoped would dawn after World War II, but alas, which too few of us work for and so a world we may not attain.

"It is the letter that killeth," said Jesus, "but it is the spirit that maketh alive."

Following the letter of those prophecies is exactly what Jesus condemns. Following the letter only will bring upon us, and also upon those prophets and preachers who predict those dire disasters, the very things they fear.

We do not need to have another war. If we have one it will be our own fault. It will be because we stubornly refuse to DO that which Jesus commanded His followers, and waste our time instead in emoty bickerings about the letter of the law.

We'd better act. You, Brother Webb, and all of us. The Messiah that will save us and this foolish, wounded, dying old world may be a Negro who has been "rocked in the Black Man's Cradle in Africa." But whoever he is, or whatever he comes from, it must be a man—or a woman—who will embody within himself or herself, as Jesus did, the hopes, the dreams, the visions of all the peoples of all the world through all the years.

And this time that Messiah will be a conquering hero, not the victim of His enemies dying on the Cross. If we want to get ready for Him, whoever He may be, we need to concern ourselves actively with the creation of that New World which He has said shall live forever.

It's all up to us. It always has been.

Not What We Say

"Actually the United States is going to make a much deeper impression upon other peoples in other lands by what it does rather than by what it says about itself.

"The United States also is going to make a much more profound and lasting impression upon foreign friends and critics by what foreigners themselves, from their observation posts among us, see and say of American life and American ideals today."

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

We Americans have been accused again and again of being utterly complacent and indifferent both about the things that concern our own welfare and about those that concern others.

Oh, of course, when there's an emergency, we can't do enough for that particular person or family. We shower them with gifts and attention if their home burns down. Or if some one in the family is suffering a peculiar kind of sickness, from which he is not expected to recover. But it must be really peculiar. Nothing like tuberculosis, or cancer, or merely suffering from malnutrition. Those ailments are too common.

And even while we are going all out in our efforts to help our neighbor in an emergency, it never seems to occur to us that we might do something to prevent such emergencies from taking place. While we are sharing our own home with the neighbor who has just been burned out of his, we don't think of those people who are being *turned* out of their homes and have no place to go.

You've met many an American citizen of that kind, if you've been circulating any housing petitions. Folks who grumble about the extra taxes they think housing will entail, but who cheerfully accept the extra burden of paying billions of dollars to bribe Europeans not to become Communists. You can't explain such an attitude in any way except to say, "Well, they're just being Americans." And we say it with a sort of complacent pride, the way we speak of the antics of our children, when we really ought to be hanging our heads in shame.

Of course we Americans are notorious for our indifference to the value of the ballot. Not more than about 50% of us ever vote. Even in a presidential election. And then, after we've elected those "politicians" in Washington by staying at home, how we squeal when they do exactly what we knew or should have known they would do, when we childishly stayed home and let them be elected.

If we had voted, as we should have voted two years ago, there would be no Taft-Hartley law today, no threat of a Mundt-Nixon bill. All the letters and telegrams and telephone calls frantically sent to those "politicians" in Washington now, do not amount in real value to one vote cast for the liberal candidates two years ago.

"There is more than one way to lose your liberty," says Gregory Peck. "It can be torn out of your hands by a tyrant—but it can also slip away, day by day, while you're too busy to notice, or too confused, or too scared."

Or too indifferent, he might have added. Or too stubborn to unite with others who on the whole are fighting for the same principles for which you say you are fighting, but don't belong to the same "party." If those two bills which practically everyone agrees are the greatest menace we have had in years to our liberty, don't arouse us to vote and work unitedly, nothing else but the feel of the chains on our hands and feet can do it.

The indifference and complacency of our churches are well known, too. This, however, takes in the churches in other countries, as well as in America. The Church is all wrought up now because the Holy Places in Palestine are in danger of being destroyed. But the Church doesn't seem to worry much about the fact that human lives are being destroyed. That's an everyday occurrence. Something that goes with war as a natural accompaniment. And since it seems we have to have war, why worry about what war does?

But those Holy Places—that's different. And so the Churches today—Catholic and Protestant and Jewish, have voiced a protest against the destruction of the Places made holy by the association of the leaders of both Christian and Jewish religions. And the missionaries have protested because their work is being destroyed.

"But," as some one has expressed it, "is not human life holy too? Why all this concern about only the Holy Places? All the sacred spots in Palestine are defiled by a world which pretends to be Christian, but refuses to stop wilful, planned aggression against a United Nations decision. The Holy Places run with Jewish blood, and with that Jewish blood America has mixed Arabian oil."

Knowland Explains Segregation Vote; Disgrace Says Capper

NEW YORK—Responding to a letter of inquiry from Walter White, NAACP secretary, three usually liberal United States Senators have set forth their reasons for voting to consider the southern proposal for segregated regional educational institutions. Each of the three—**William F. Knowland of California,** Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah—has a record of supporting civil rights legislation.

Senator Knowland in a letter, the content of which was released here this week by Mr. White, explained that he **"felt that the issue could be better met by facing the situation rather than by recommitting the bill to committee for further study and indecisive action."**

Upon request of Governor Meadows of West Virginia, Senator Kilgore acted as a sponsor of the resolution because, as he pointed out in his letter, he "was convinced that this resolution would do nothing more than to permit states to establish regional schools. In my opinion, the legislation would not set aside any Supreme Court decision and would not in any way deter the fight for equal educational opportunity for all Americans."

In reply to the Senator's letter, Mr. White asserted that "**it has been demonstrated over and over again that there is no possible equality within a segregated pattern.**"

Senator Thomas referred to his remarks on the Senate floor during debate on the measure, on May 12, in the course of which he said:

"There are those who think the principle of non-segregation is just and right, as I do; but everything cannot be done overnight. The way to solve these questions," he continued, "is not to stand absolutely on a principle which cannot successfully be made dominant in our generation, but to go forward as we have gone forward since the Civil War, doing the best possible under the circumstances."

In addition to communications to these three, Mr. White wrote letters of commendation to those Senators who voted to discard the southern plan. Replying, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas said **"it would have been a disgrace to the Congress, if we had considered that bill. I feel that it was disgraceful that the bill got some votes."**

Training Advised For Some Women

Professional training plus a clerical skill increases opportunities for college-trained women, according to observations of Mrs. Elizabeth Roney, supervisor of the professional and technical section of the commercial office, who has been active in public employment administration for the past 12 years.

"Position for women in such professions as advertising, engineering, medicine, personnel work, law, the arts or government administration never are numerous," Mrs. Roney reports, "which means women training for these fields have a real need for a 'plus factor'—an actual skill in an entirely different occupation—in order to gain an entering wedge for themselves in fields where opportunities for women are limited.

Many highly successful women, now engaged in the professions, attribute their first opportunity to their ability to handle a responsible secretarail assignment while waiting for their talents to be appreciated.

About 280,000 nonwhite households, or 10 percent of the total, contain two or more married couples living doubled up.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

What's Your Color, Bub?

Are you red, white, brown or black? Do you really know what you are? Most of the manipulaters who want you to vote for them or to work for them aren't quite sure. They've classified people and things on the basis of color, but they don't seem to be able to make the classifications stick. In that respect, they're in the same boat with you—considering the jimcrow barriers, and the half-tone complexions, and the white blacks and the black whites and the loyalty check on the basis of political color.

One dogmatic candidate who ran in the primaries for congress in the 14th District, took a quick look over the field of some 22 candidates and decided that Helen Gahagan Douglas was the one he had to beat. Now, even a Dewey Republican has wit enough to recognize that with 22 candidates in the race, there had to be almost as many shades of opinions as there are candidates, but this enterprising candidate elected to sally forth on the popular note of the day; he set out to chase the radicals.

Having entered the race on a subtle color basis, he introduced the matter of political color. Here is what he had to say in a political ad that opened with some juicy words about an appeal to the American spirit of democracy and fair play to end taxation without representation. He said it, I am certain, without having given it a second thought, otherwise he couldn't have said it. **Those are the words: "THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH SUFFICIENT RESERVE STRENGTH TO OFFSET THE DOUGLAS RADICALS."**

What I want to know is, what-inhell are the Douglas radicals; what special breed of men are they? How is it possible to distinguish between them and the so-called Wallace radicals who seemed to have been the target for the baiting until he came along?

Here, then, is an object lesson for all of us. If you don't conform with the plans of the guy next door, you're a RED, and let's not hear any protests about it, either. I do not accuse the gentleman who would sit in congress of having invented this smear tactic; he inherited it from a loftier source, but I can't see how he could bring himself to use it when he knows that Helen Gahagan Douglas has never been considered a "you-know-what" except by the southern race supremists who resent her aggressive fight for the rights of all minority groups.

There ought to be an object lesson of lasting value to all union people in what has happened in the 14th Congressional District race. **It is a serious mistake to designate a candidate for office on the basis of color alone—be it racial or political. In these days of witch-hunting and red-baiting, it is necessary that a candidate for public office be the type of American who can understand that a difference in shade of complexion or political opinion is not the issue in an American political campaign.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here comes a letter from far off Capetown, South Africa, inclosing a money order for one year's subscription to the oldest newspaper of the West — **The California Eagle.**

Writes P. J. H. Ockondo:

"I hope to have a faithful report on the U.S.A. life, and particularly as it pertains to Afro-Americans.

"South Africa is in an election turmoil. (The letter was dated May 21.) The country is split in two, but not into halves. The majority of the English-speaking whites, and the Africans who support the government body—the United Party, led by General Smuts—seem to have the majority. All industrialists and the people who say they are interested in the country's economic progress as well as in remaining in the British Commonwealth of the nation's group, declare they'll vote United Party.

"The Nationalists say they will either deport all the natives to other territories or enclose them in a small area under stern 'European' supervision whence the males will be carried off to work in the mines, on the farms, as street sweepers, garden boys and other work of this likeness. Their term of service will be ended, of course, by either death or by being checked back into the small territory to die if not of hunger then by ill-treatment while on the farm.

"The Nationalists cloak their aims under color-segregation so as to trap the English-speaking votes.

"The country's fate is to be decided not later than May 26, and we'll have the results on the 28th.

"Studies are proving stiff, especially as winter weather is coming on. These winters are worse in that the rain falls at the same time it is cold. It is an irritating thing and wracks one's nerves.

"Cheerio!

"P. J. H. OCKONDO."

(Editor's Note: Gen. Jan Smuts was defeated at the election this writer is speaking of, according to reports from South Africa.)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your invaluable participation in the Mundt-Nixon Protest Rally of May 20. Your inspiring address was very warmly appreciated as you must have realized.

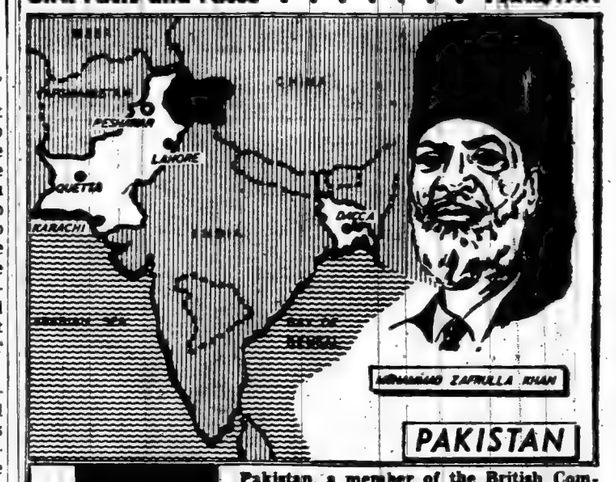
We hope to have the opportunity to work with you in the future on other community projects.

Sincerely your,
SAM BATES,
President.

One of the lessons the depression and the recovery from that depression has taught us is that business and industry and labor cannot maintain prosperity while the farmer is bankrupt any more than jobless workers can support farm prosperity.

Farm productivity and farm prosperity have made tremendous gains under Democratic Administrations.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . PAKISTAN



Pakistan, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, consists of two areas embracing portions of a number of predominantly Moslem provinces in the northwest and northeast of India and a few of the native States. With about 350,000 square miles and a population over 75,000,000, Pakistan was born on 15 August 1947 as a result of the partition of India after nearly two centuries of British rule. It has an unusually wide range of minerals and its chief industries are agriculture, cotton mills, woodcarving and metal works. H. E. Mohammed Zafrulla Khan represented Pakistan during the General Assembly. Its flag has a white band and a green field with a crescent and a star.

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Over 75% of the Negro voters of Laurens County, Georgia—1,823 out of 2,477 by latest count—have been dropped from the voters' list.

Why? Because they are Negroes.

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WOMEN IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dorothy McCullough Lee, of Portland, Oregon, has been elected mayor. She was supported by both CIO and AFL.

Mrs. Lee was elected over six men opponents.

Perhaps more women in high government positions will help defeat much of the legislation that keeps us enemies of nations with whom we should be friendly.

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The Allso Village Vikings, an interracial baseball team, to date have an undefeated record. The Vikings are sponsored by the Utah Street Playground, under the direction of Coach Leo Varela of the Board of Education. Two neighborhood merchants, William Steinberg and Abe Fox, donated $100 toward the purchase of the team's uniforms.

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The William Mead Community Hall is housing a new organization called "The Latin-American Mothers' Club," whose announced objective is the fighting of juvenile delinquency by constructive and preventative means. Mrs. Irene Vargas is president and organizer, and Miss Eleanor Prince is director ow Women's and Girls' Activities.

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Basilone Homes, huge 1500-unit Veterans' Emergency Housing development at the foot of Hansen Dam in San Fernando Valley, was completed last month. The last units were immediately occupied by eligible veteran families.

Basilone Homes, larger than many eastern or mid-western county seat, has a population of more than 6000. But because only veterans of World War II and their families are eligible for occupancy, the population consists almost exclusively of young married couples and their small children. There are practically no teen-agers and no elderly people.

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The National Executive Board of the American Legion completely reversed its position of opposition to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner National Housing Bill, and instead gave the bill its full endoresment at a recent meeting in Washinton, D. C. Certain amendments to the bill mare amendments to the bill made them change their minds, the Board said.

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These are the gentlemen who will decide the fate of the Mundt-Nixon police state bill: chairman, Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; William Langer, North Dakota; Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia; E. H. Moore, Oklahoma; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; John C. Cooper, Kentucky — all Republicans; and Pat McCarren, Nevada; Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island—all Democrats.

It appears that these gentlement are planning a blitz strategy in sampeding the measure through the Senate before the people are fully awake to what this bill means to their freedom.

Eastland is the senator who degraded the Negro soldier on the floor of the Senate. Many of the other members of this unholy set are enemies of the downtrodden Negro people and all minorities.

And now that we hear Nixon, California member of Congress from the 12th Congressional District, and co-author of this police state bill, has won the nomination on both the Democratic and Republican ticket, we know the fight is made doubly hard. Those gentlemen of the committee now considering the bill seem to have something when they say they are obeying the voice of the people.

Byrnes Believes Russia Seeks Accord With U. S.

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes believes Russia wants to reach agreement with the United State. In a speech at the Commencement exercises at Winthrop College, Mr. Byrnes (in some disagreement with Secretary of State Marshall who had warned against the United States falling into a peace trap baited with Soviet propaganda) suggested that the United States should be willing to talk with the Russians so long as "questions involving other Allied governments," are not taken up.

"It has always bben my belief," the former Cabinet Officer said, "that the Soviets, in their policy of expansion, will go just as far as the democracies permit them to go. When they conclude they can go no further without fighting, I believe they will abandon their war of nerves and seek a settlement."

Myrdal Honored For Inter-Racial Study

NEW YORK—The distinguished Swedish statesman and scholar, Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, was honored at a dinner on June 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by the "Committee of 100" for the contribution he made to inter-racial understanding with his book, "An American Dilemma."

Info Asked on Givens

Information is being sought of Clifford Givens on behalf of his wife and two minor children, with whom he has failed to communicate or contribute toward their support since his separation from the family in October, 1946. As a result of his negligence they now find themselves in destitute circumstances and in dire need of his financial assistance. Givens was born in Georgia on Jan. 17, 1918. He is six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, has a slight scar over his right eye and is a bass singer by occupation. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau st., New York 7, N. Y.

Eastside Street To Be Repaired

After personal investigation at the corner of 50th and Wadsworth sts., Councilman Kenneth Hahn immediately recommended to the street maintenance general superintendent, Louis Miller, that he remodel and repair this location.

At this dangerous corner last week Councilman Hahn was told of the dip which caused a fatal accident to Thomas Palmer, past master of the Masons of the Holland Lodge.

Councilman Hahn, with representatives of the street maintenance department, drove an automobile over this intersection at 20 miles an hour and at first hand felt the dangerous dip at this corner. Plans were then drawn for the resurfacing with a survey party going out the week-end and the work will start on Wednesday.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets until tender offer the most in nutritive value.

The Right To Tell Lies

By Paul French

It may have escaped your notice that the government of these United States is officially on record for the "right" to tell lies.

That was revealed on May 10, when a U. S. delegation to the United Nations conference in Geneva officially reported to Secretary of State Marshall on the delegation's actions. The delegation was headed by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, and Marshall accepted and approved the report, so there is no doubt about its official stand.

That U. S. delegation spoke against and voted against a proposal in the United Ntaions conference "On freedom of information and the press," which provided that governments should punish — **"the systematic diffusion of deliberately false or distorted reports which undermine friendly relations between peoples and states."**

The significance of this U. S. opposition to that proposal is plainly that the U. S. government, under the guise of "freedom of information" insists upon the freedom of mis-information, falsehood and distorted reports, even when such lies lead to war and the death of millions.

This should surprise nobody, even though it be an ironical comment upon the "Father of His Country," whose name of Washington, its capital bears, that he who said: "Father, I cannot tell a lie," is so well forgotten that the government of which he was the first president now declares to th eworld that the right to tell lies, big lies, criminal lies, is written imperishably upon its banner.

It should surprise nobody, because the practice of spreading "deliberately false or distorted reports" which undermine friendship between peoples and nations is the daily custom of the U. S. government itself, and is not merely a "right" of U. S. citizens which the U. S. government feels obliged to defend as part of their rights under the constitution.

One has only to glance at any day's newspaper to observe the proof. However, if specific items are wanted, one may look over "Talk 197" of the "Armed Service Talks," which the government provides army officers who are supposed o use them to propagandize private soldiers, to "pep them up" so they will fight anybody the government declares is "the enemy."

Secretary Forestall and many lesser government officials, generals and brass hats, have already declared the Soviet Union is "the enemy," so it is interesting to see what our sons and brothers who are to be drafted into the army and navy are to be taught about the Soviet Union in "Talk 197."

The soldiers are to be impressed, says Talk 197, that the armies of Hitler which invaded the Soviet Union were defeated only by its "great spaces" and "freezing winters." This pleasant fiction the Hitler generals had to give up during the war. And who does not remember that it was in the "merry month of May," with birds twittering and flowers abloom, when the Soviet armies smashed into Berlin itself and thus ended Hitler's career?

Why do U. S. generals now revive the fiction which the Nazi generals gave up during the war? Because U. S. soldiers are to be "educated" to fight the Soviet people, and made to believe that, with enough sheepskin coats and fast-moving motors, the "great spaces" and "freezing winters" can be overcome.

As to the Soviet people, they will be easily conquered, is the implication, as Talk 197 goes on to explain that—"Soviet people lack the qualities of individual initiative . . . They lack also mechnaical aptitude." It goes on to say that the USSR is "backward in the industrial field," and that—"the Soviet economic system itself is, in the American view, unfavorable to future industrial development of the Soviet Union."

One might ask how "in the American view" that it happens that vast industries are arising all over the Soviet Union if the Soviet people "lack mechanical aptitude"? Perhaps fairies in the night build these huge industrial establishments, equipped with the most modern machinery and furnished with the most delicate scientific instruments.

The current theory of our government liars, that all mechanical acomplishments of Soviet industry is now due to "German engineers" who were kidnapped after the war, does not explain how the Soviet armies were equipped during World War II, when the "German engineers" were o nthe other side, and while Lend-Lease provided only four per cent of the war material used by the Soviet armies.

"But, who expects consistency of our official liars? This same "Talk 197" goes on from belittling Soviet people and their socialist industry, to boasts about "the American competitive system" and "American democracy." It will surely be enlightening to Negro boys called up by conscription, to hear army officers tell them from "Talk 197" of the wonderful "political freedom" they enjoy "in democratic countries like the United States."

Even jim crow is explained in these "Army Talks" as one of the blessings of "American democracy." Talk 197 admits that, in the Soviet Union, there is racial and national equality, but it hastens to say that such equality is "counter to American tradition" and that "few Americans woul dfavor it, least of all the minority groups concerned." American Negroes should be overjoyed at the discrimination they suffer, according to the U. S. Army. Even Almena Davis could say no more.

This official lie of the army to its soldiers is, of course, but one example among thousands. The war-mongers of Wall Street imperialism cannot operate one hour without lies. They confront you in every headline and scream at you from every radio! You have to be vaccinated aginst them!

A Visit to Duarte Reveals Its Value

By MRS. LOTTIE FORRESTER

Mrs. Lottie Forrester and Mrs. Sarah Landis visited the patients at the "Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium" located in Duarte, California recently, and were pleased to see the patients improving so nicely. Some of the patients were 100% improved; others were cured and will return to their homes in a few more weeks. Last year 21 cases were cured and sent home. There is a long list of Tubercular dases waiting to be admitted as soon as the beds are vacated at the rest home.

The day was lovely and warm when we arrived and many of the patients were out on the well kept lawn enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. As we walked thru the dormitory, kitchen, dining room and wards, we found them spotless. In the kitchen, trays of delicious food were being prepared by two efficient cooks for dinner.

During the rest period from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., we strolled into the rose garden where roses of all colors were in full bloom. Then we saw the many lovely trees that had been recently planted by friends in memory of their loved ones.

We were greatly impressed by the many improvements that have been made, and especially impressed by the flood lights which are very necessary for the night nurses in making their rounds at night to the cottages. We also saw the building which was donated by the Jewish Sanitorium to the "Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium." This building will house 15 patients when completed by the architect, Mr. Paul Williams.

The rest home has a complete staff of nurses which consist of Miss Sophie Purnell RN, head nurse and Misses Thelma Claghorn, Janice Bowden and Margaret Floyd, nurses. The remainder of the staff consists of Mrs. Jewel Grant, chef cook, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, 2nd cook, Mr. Ezell Thomas, kitchen helper, Mr. Grover Ross, custodian, and Mr. Frank Bailey, gardener.

Won't you please go out and visit the patients and take your friends? You will be surprised and delighted by the many improvements of the "Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium," 1460 Duarte Road, Duarte, California. Visiting days are Wednesdays and Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.

Seek Appointment Of Negro Commissioner

The Elks' Civil Liberties League, under the direction of Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., and the Community Political Action Council, under the direction of Adolphus B. Clay, went on record last week, requesting the Los Angeles County oBard of Supervisors to appoint a duly qualified Negro Citizen to the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission to fill the vacancy recently made by the death of the late George H. Newland of the commission.

In a separate communication addressed to Mr. Leonard Roach, Supervisor of the Second Supervisorial District, Mr. Townsend said in part:

"We are certain that you can appreciate the variety of interests which come within the orbit of responsibility of the Commission, thus, warranting the widest possible representative membership in its personnel.

"You are also aware of the fact that hitherto, there has never been a Negro honored with the appointment to that Commission, and this would be a marvelous beginning point of integration into Offices of Public Administration of all our Citizens."

The beginning of the resort season is giving impetus to hiring by service establishments, but the restaurant industry does not expect any significant increase until July. Apparel manufacturers have been laying off-workers as usual between seasons, and report material shortages, sustained high prices, and slow buying by retailers.

Masonic Group's Charity Extravaganza Next Sat.

The Egyptian Temple Patrol will present a mammoth style show extravaganza and exhibition drill at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th st., on Saturday evening, June 12, as a benefit to raise funds for the fight against cancer and tuberulosis. In conjunction with the show and drill, a genuine ranch mink cape, donated by the Steicher Fox Farm of Gardena, Calif., will be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. In addition to the mink cape a fox fur and a wrist watch will be also awarded.

Donations, entitling the donor to an opportunity to be awarded one of the three valuable prizes, are $1, and according to Horace Waters Jr., business manager of the patrol, who is making arrangements for the June 12 extravaganza, the bulk of the funds raised are expected to come from the donations.

The style show extravaganza has attracted the attention of the community and models showing the sleek, the conservative, the formal and the glamorous will present a comprehensive review of what is being worn by the well-dressed lady of today. The events are scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30. (See picture on front page.)

Lawyer's Guild Conference On Mundt-Nixon Bill

The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the California Legislative Conference jointly sent out telegrams to over 250 organizations, urging attendance at an Emergency Conference on the Mundt-Nixon Police State Bill at the Clark Hotel, Victory Room, Thursday, June 3, 8 p.m., 426 South Hill Street.

Guest speakers include Professor Max Radin of the University of California Law School, Albert Maltz, noted writer, Robert W. Kenny, who recently returned from Washington where he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, protesting the unconstitutionality of the Munda-Nixon Police State Bill.

Journalism Award Offered at Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—The Journalism Alumni award of $25, offered for the first time this year by Miss Angie Moore (Journalism, '47), is to be given annually to a graduating senior in the Lincoln University School of Journalism, who during the course of his training has, in the judgement of both faculty and students, shown initiative, persistence, interest in his work, cooperation on the staff of the *Clarion*, and meritorious capacity for news and editorial interpretation.

L.A. County Taxes

Salaries and wages in Los Angeles county's budget for 1947-48, the fiscal year which ends June 30, upped the county tax rate 27.19 cents, maintenance and operation raised the rate 9.31 cents, aged aid caused a 1.09 cent increase in the county rate, other welfare aids increased the rate 4.51 cents, capital outlay caused a 13.21 cent increase, bond requirements cut the rate 6.100 cent, and provision for reserves increased the rate 1.7 cents, California Taxpayers' association reported this week.

Total tax rate for general county purposes for the county was $1.4937 for 1947-48, compared with $1.8841 for 1946-47.

Avoid seams or other finishes that must be clipped out underneath and thus weakened for washing.

WOMEN ☆ **THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE** ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

VERY TIMELY INDEED, is the scheduled Pre-College conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. For the past three years, a varied program of vocational guidance, in the form of a two day confab has been the key order of early summer activities for the Alpha women. The pre-college conference idea, first developed by the members of Alpha Gamma chapter on the UCLA campus, included a full day of lecturing by outstanding persons from lucritive fields that offered a future to any college graduate. A second day of the gathering was given over to a tour of the various campuses, tuition extra circular activities and other notes of import to an expectant college student make up a goodly number of the questions that must be answered.



The pre-college conference this year will be held the week-ends of the 12th and 18th, not only high school seniors, but all high school women are being invited to attend. Advise on program arranging and choosing a career early in school life will be given future high school students. The conference this year, will be under the auspicies of the graduate chapter of the sorority. General chairlady is Dorothea Fearonce, local school teacher. She is being assisted by Earline Shaw, Mary Jackson, school teachers; Lucy Ewing and Earline Hopkins, social workers. Climaxing the entire conference, a big social will be held at the vacation spot Lake Elsinore.

By the way, last Saturday afternoon proved very exciting for coeds Vivian Beck, Phyllis Williams, Mattie Grant and Jean Carroll Cummings, for the UCLA debs were officially pledged to Alpha Gamma Chapter of AKA. The plans for "hell week" are now in the making for the future greeks. Jean Cummings is out going president of the Ivy Leaf club, and she also boasts a past presidency of the Alpha Phraterie interest group on the City College campus . . . Speaking of phrateries, was quite sure the coverage of last Thursday nights annual Sweet Heart Ball, would have been ready for this week's issue, but with the hold up of a vacation week end, the Silhouette will carry full details in next week's issue.

The local club season is rapidly drawing to a close, with election of new officers and a summer vacation in view. The Los Angeles Metropolitan Council of the National Council of Negro Women, will hold a Council Round-Up on Saturday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m. Special attention will be given to Consumer Interests, Women of the Year project and the Memorial to the Forward March of Women. In the chair, will be president Artishia W. Jordan, president and Ferrel B. Conner, program chairman.

SHOW TIME

The ten clubs rating the '48 Delta Jabberwock are all out to win the grand prize. Some groups are paying coaches more money than the first prize will net them, if they should win. Out of the 50 tryouts, the following groups were chosen. Les Charmantes, charity club; Federated Business Women's club; Beta Pi Sigma Sorority; Silhouettes, Kappas, AKAs, Crop 'N' Tails, at this point the name of the final clubs making he 10th have left my memory. The Fables Old and New theme should prove very interesting. The Epologue and prologue is being worked out by the hostess group.

Comes June 12, and the California EAGLE's Music Critic, Albert McNeil will be on his way to summer teaching at Howard University or either Lincoln. Understand that Mrs. Paul Garner will arrive in Los Angeles next week from a teaching assignment at Lincoln University . . . Jules Haywood Jackson, who will receive his Masters in music at S. C. will leave for New York the early part of this month. He will be accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Haywood. At the close of the vacation that will last some three or four weeks, the local pianist will sail for Paris, France where he plans to study for several years. His visa reads for two years, however Jules expects to have it renewed at the end of the specifide time. Also on the music front comes news of popular Yvonne Cummings, now studying at Julliard. During mid-summer she will return to L. A. Understand a big concert is being planned for September. . . . Gladys Childress Terry, another former local student is now teaching at Southern University. Musically speaking, we wish all the aforemention music students loads of success.

BREAKFAST FOR NITA

The month of June has showered its way right into our midst, and the bride elects who number plenty, almost hold a monopoly on the social events. Nita Hippard, bride elect of Barry Tate of San Diego, is one of the most widly feted young ladies. Her vows are to be spoken on June 19 at the fashionable Casa Rafael, the bridal dinner will be held on the 18th and other feteings include a very delightful breakfast given Sunday morning by Sis and Rip Russell, a luncheon scheduled for next Saturday afternoon and many other events.

About Sunday's breakfast, believe me it was one of the most colorful and well planned affairs given. The setting was perfect, the Rip Russells abode is done up in the Modern Chinese manner, with a color scheme of greens, greys, pinks, etc. Sis proved a perfect hostess, serving martinis for the toast to the future Barry Tates, and a breakfast that started off with ambrosia fit for the gods and ended with coffee and dainty little coffee cakes. The inbetween went like hot biscuits, ham, fancy eggs, etc. Rip, host of the morning, saw to it that each guest had a very enjoyable time. Bridal place cards were marked for: Elbert and Marilyn Hudson, LaMar and Puffy Hill, Frank and Evelyn Abney, Dr. Frank Peterson and Miss Paulette Coleman, Jo and Ralph Turner, Leonard Beavers, who sat in for LeRoy and of course Yours truly. Nita and Berry will probably live in Diego after the ceremony. However, they are still trying to find the ideal spot in L. A.

Esther Griffith, another much feted bride elect was showered with many personal gifts on last Saturday afternoon, when Maude Foster White played hostess. Arriving in the city next week will be Rev. Merriwether, the bride elects future. On Sunday evening, the former members of the Vesper Choir of the Second Baptist Church showred Miss Griffith with gifts galore.

Now honeymooning are the Henry Miltons, nee Regina Mingleton, the vows were spoken during the early morning of last Friday. The reception will be held tonight . . . From up San Francisco way come the wedding reception invitation for Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Grant, on Friday, June 18. Howard, now a Civil Engineer, is formerly of L. A. His bride is Julia Catherine Myles, a former University of Cal student.

WELLI WELLI WELLI

Entraining for Pennsylvania and other points East next week will be Libby Clark, fellow fourth Estater. The former society editor of the Coast edition of the Courier, will view the fights in N. Y., become a Godmother to two youngsters in her home town and do a three months penning job for the Defender . . . A big event planned for the very near future is a June Teenth Fiesta to be given by the 13 Aids at the beautiful home of Louise

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LOVELY CAVALRETTE club members were caught by photographer as they took time out from their brilliant Fashion Tea held last Sunday in the West L. A. home of Dr. and Msr. F. Zetar. As lovely as any model in the show were the members dressed in formal gowns. Seated, left to right, Jacqueline Moore, president; Benester Fisher, chairman of the day, Beatrice League. Standing, Muriel McFadden, Delphine Fay, Ester T. Greenley, club mother, Althea Ross, Ethiline Jones, Mamie Carter, Lucille Ivie, Olbeth Powell, Edna Driver and Francis McJunkin. The Cavalrette, a corporated organization has done outstanding work in the community along the philantropic and social lines.—Hazel photo.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA women have turned their thoughts and work toward the annual vocational guidance program, that annually goes under the heading of Pre-Conference. This year's committee workers include, left to right, Earline Hopkins, Earline Shaw, Dorothea Fearonce, chairman; Lucy Ewing and Mary Jackson. (See story in Social Set) Hazel photo.

Iota Phi Lambda Delegates Off To Denver Regional; Mrs. C. A. Bass To Be Honored

The Regional Conference of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority will take place June 18-19-20, in Denver, Colorado, with Mrs. Thelma S. Freeman, Far Western Regional Director conducting the meeting. Delegates from chapters in Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles will be present.

Delegated from Los Angeles' Alpha Phi Chapter were: president; Marion B. Jackson, 1st vice-president; Ruth S. Mars, and honorary member Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, who will receive the signal honor of National Honorary membership of this national sorority for Negro business women, now in its 19th year of organization, and the only organization of its kind for race women, on a national scale.

Also present for the grand occasion will be national president Mrs. Alice P. Allen, who will bestow the honor upon Mrs. C. A. Bass.

The Conference topic will be "Iota Phi Lambda Women Cope With a Fast Moving Economic World." Mrs. Marion B. Jackson will be leader of the work shop that will be devoted to the discussion and developing of the theme, preparation of the National Conference to be held in New York during the month of August.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The Iota Phi Lambda Founder's Day was observed all over the country on Tuesday, June 1. Mrs. Doris W. Galloway was general chairman to the candlelight service, given as a closed service by Alpha Phi Chapter. The ceremonial was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Crain, with the members and officers of Alph Phi taking part.

The next meeting of the sorority, to be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Frances Peterson, will be open to reports from the Regional Conference delegates.

Medic's Father Recovering

Mr. Lee Allen, Dr. Howard A. Allen's father, has been ill for two weeks and is improving rapidly at home.

Chopped olives, peppers and nuts make a tasty filling for sandwiches.

"Candlelight Soiree" Second Annual For Les Dames Club

Les Dames Social club is extending invitations to all of their friends to spend the late afternoon of Sunday, June 6, at 1919 S. Harvard Blvd., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ausbury, when they present their second annual "Candlelight Soiree."

The affair, beginning at 4:00 p.m. will supplement the club funds which aids social agencies, charities and their chief philanthropy, the Youth Foundation.

Mrs. Lillian Chase, club president, will be in the receiving line to greet guests, assisted by Mmes. Antoinette Renty and Ruth Mars.

A complete program of entertainment will highlight the evening, says Mrs. Gertrude Gipson, who knows just what the public wants.

Others working for the success of the affair are Mmes. Laura Slayton, Pauline Wilkerson Evans, Audry Scott, Bertha Lamb, Gwen Valentine, LaVern Cryer, Leila Moore, Janett LaStrap, Bobbie Chasteen, Earnestine Tinsly, Melba Fouppe, and Maxine Herreford.

Residents Council To Send Youngsters To Summer Camp

A benefit dance will be held at Pueblo Del Rio Social Hall, 1853 E. 53rd street Saturday, June 5, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The affair is sponsored by the residents' Council of Pueblo Del Rio Housing development. Proceeds will be used for the children's Annual Summer camp.



ARTISTIC INTERLUDE—Though the elaboratness of Irene Bradford's high noon luncheon shower was centered around the exceptional culinary art of Mrs. Edna Mae McPherson, a highpoint of the affair was the incidental music played throughout. Photo shows, at left, hostess Irene Bradford, Kitty Bilbrew White who played a group of her original selections, and honoree Jessie Mae Brown.—Vera Jackson photo.

Eastern Visitors Honored At Home Of Sadie Eastman

Mrs. Sadie Eastman entertained honored guests from out of town at her home, 10445 Parmelee Ave., Wednesday, May 26, during an afternoon luncheon. Honored guests in attendance were: Mrs. D. F. Bicaro, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Beatrice Kimbrough, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCormick, Chanute, Kans.; rs. Castle Branden, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Barba Walker, San Diego, Calif.

Friends and relatives of this city in attendance included: Mrs. L. M. Curtis; Mrs. L. Chism, Mrs. Treva Brooks, Mrs. Augnas Fry, Mrs. Augnas McCormick, Mrs. Bettie Eastman.

A lovely afternoon was spent by all, visiting with old friends and acquaintances.

Nevin Ave. PTA Give Proceeds To Child Welfare

Nevin Ave. P.T.A. will hold its installation meeting in the school auditorium Thursday, June 10, 2:00 p.m. The officers will be installed by Mrs. Carrie Thompson of 96th St. School. Mrs. Thompson was recently elected first vice-president of Fremont Council. The program will be rendered by pupils from Mrs. Imogene Baker's and Mr. Burritt Jones' rooms. Mrs. Ross Wiggins, Jr. will preside at the tea table. Parents and friends are welcome.

The Festival and Carnival given by the Nevin Ave. P.T.A. was well attended and a huge success. The proceeds of which will go to child welfare.

Irene Bradford Hostess to Smart Pre-Nuptial Shower

By Phyllis Scot

Mrs. Irene Bradford, one of the city's leading social hostesses, took the spotlight at high noon last Saturday when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower luncheon honoring EAGLE Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown, much feted bride elect of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr.

The smart affair formed a counterpoint along with other pre-nuptial events that have been given in honor of Miss Brown. Assisted by Mrs. Edna Mae McPherson, who is by far one of the most outstanding culinary artists in Los Angeles, the luncheon that started with the serving of champagne in the gardens of the West 27th street residence, was coloful, delectable and formed a picturesque table setting.

Mmes. Mae Oliver, Winifred Toney and Miss Phyllis Scott assisted as hostesses. During the early hours of the affair, incidental music was played by Miss Elaine Miles. Following the luncheon in the gardens, the guests reassembled in the spacious living room to watch the honoree open the many beautiful gifts, and to listen to the vocal and piano artistry of Miss Kitty Bilbrew White, who played several of her original numbers.

Guests included Mrs. Arnetta Brown, the honoree's mother, and Mmes. Ruth Ball, Euvalda Morris, Edith Loving King, Thelma Houston, Bernice Barnum, Edith Bailey, Ursula Murrell, Vada Somerville, Leontyne King, Elmyra Long, Fannie DeMan, Birdilee and Consuelo Bright, Marion Jackson, Marjorie McPherson, Audrey B. Jones, Zenobia Allen, Lorenza Jordan Cole, Lillian Fentress, Louisa Roan, Helen Watkins, Alice Cunningham, Josephine Brown, Gertrude R. Hicks, Maurine Browning, Anna R. Reid, Susan Cooley, Pegga Hawkins, Edith Kemp, Carol Boswell, Pat McCloud, Clotilde Woodard, Helen Hudson Green, Rosa Cobbs, Ruth Bejol and Delia Flory.

Game prizes were won by Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Ruth Bejol and Miss Birdilee Bright.

Mrs. Bradford received her guests in a gay print afternoon dress. Miss Brown wore a tiered print dress. The affair lasted well into the afternoon.

Miss Nellie Lutcher Honored at Party

The lovely patio of the Daniel T. Larays was a lovely setting for the meeting and greeting of old and new friends of the well known entertainer, Miss Nellie Lutcher. Over 200 guests attended the grand affair, others expressing their regrets due to trips away over the long weekend.

Too much credit cannot be given the charming lady who so graciously entertained with music that "really sends you." The cities of Lake Charles and Los Angeles are quite proud of Miss Lutcher.

After meeting and greeting old and new friends, the appointed table was arranged a delicious refreshments were served. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all attending.

Horace Hampton Edits Univ. of Calif. Weekly

J. Horace Hampton, student of the College of Agriculture, University of California, was elected by the student body as editor of the "California Aggie," weekly newspaper of the college.

Hampton was a member of the editorial staff of the Chapman College newspaper here in L. A., is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, and was public relations N. C.O. and combat correspondent while in the Marine Corps. He served as editor of the "Melting Pot," plant newspaper of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.

He is a resident of Los Angeles and is well known in business, civic, fraternal and social circles. He is the son of Mrs. Hattie F. Hampton, 2029 W. 29th Street, and the brother of Morris D. Hampton, editor of the SOUTHWEST OBSERVER.

Hampton is a senior at the University of California, College of Agriculture, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. His friends know him as "Hamp" and due to his interest in agriculture, he has been dubbed as "Farmer Hamp."



LES DAMES will again take the social spotlight when they present their annual Candlelight Reception at 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. Seated in front row left to right, Lela Moore, Gwendolyn Valentine, Audrey Scott, Gertrude Gipson. Standing, Pauline Wilkerson Gray, Laura Slayton, sponsor, Lillian Chase, president and Antoinette Renty. —(See story).



AUGUST BRIDE—The engagement has been announced of Miss Nancy Lillian Moss, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss of Memphis, Tenn. to Dr. Rayfield Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Moss was graduated from the Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis, Tenn. and she is graduating this year from the home economics department of the A. & I. State College in Nashville. Dr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Atchison, Kansas, is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska and of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California. Dr. Lewis is staff physician at the Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital in Nashville.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Davis was hostess to the La Sapatica club Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

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Mmes. Marie Robinson and Homer Brothers were co-hostesses at a luncheon followed by four changes of bridge Thursday at Wahombro, the ranch home of the Brothers in Duarte, Calif. Prizes were won by Mrs. Feola Crawford, Bessie Gantt, Mae Oliver, Naomi Booker, Helen Johnson and Flora Grant.

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The Abolition of the Second Class Citizenship club of which Dr. M. C. Cooley is president met at the home of Atty. and Mrs. David Williams Sunday at Lake Elsinore. A watch was presented Atty. Loren Miller for the work done on restrictive covenants from the club by Atty. George Cannady. Members and their wives enjoyed the day in games and swimming in the lake.

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Mrs. Georgia Harris, formerly of Los Angeles, now of San Francisco, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Skanks of 6th Avenue. A number of social affairs are being planned for this popular visitor.

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Barbara Garrott, Nira Hardon, Joan Arnold, Fayette McCallister, Sandra Shields, Mary Ann Baumann, Patsy Roberts, Cecelia Rene, Carmon Garrott, Barbara Weaver, Barbara Grant, members of the Anchorette Club enjoyed the week-end at Eliza Cottage at Hermosa Beach.

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The Mysterious Few club had their annual picnic at the Brothers Ranch home in Duarte on Monday. Out of town guest was Mrs. Georgia Harris of San Francisco who was one of the charter members 36 years ago.

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Dr. Charles Jackson, Jarome Johnson, Fred Harris and E. B. Liddell were joint hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at Allena's Tea Room. Dr. Wayne Howard was the speaker.

New officers elected were, Drs. Roy Peyton, president; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, vice president; E. T. Giddings, secretary; Marvin Jackson, assistant secretary; Curtis Carr, treasurer. After 20 years as secretary to the Association, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig declined the nomination to serve again.

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Miss Jessie Mae Brown was honored at a Miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Irene Bradford Saturday at her lovely home in W. 27th St. Covers were laid for 45 smartly dressed ladies.

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Mrs. Beulah Baber was hostess to the Zodiac Club Thursday at a bridge luncheon.

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Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell, Atty. and Mrs. Hugh MacBeth had friends at their cottages in Val Verde over the week end.

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Mrs. Irene Bradford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman at Elsinore over the week-end.

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Miss Julianne Blackman of Santa Paula, Calif., will be a sweet girl graduate from Santa Paula High School the 10th of June.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong was hostess at a dinner bridge Thursday evening at her spacious home in Pasadena in Honor of Mrs. Cora Minor of Portland, Oregon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Louise Kenner, Mr. W. O. Tyler and Mr. Jake Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay of Jacksonville, Ill., who have been visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett of West 36th Place, have had a round of pleasure while in the city. They left for their home last week.

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Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen have named their new baby Carol Bernadette Sheen, born May 11, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ounces.

Jules Haywood Plans Music Study In Paris

Having broken many previous records in achievements, culminating with a brilliant recital at USC's Hancock Auditorium last month, Jules Haywood, local pianist, has been accepted as a student by the Paris Conservatory in France. He will receive the Master of Music Degree from USC at the 63rd anuual commencement exercise to be held at Memorial Coliseum on Saturday June 12 at 2:30 p.m.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church of which Rev. E. A. Anderson is pastor, will take great pleasure in presenting Mr. Haywood in his "farewell" concert at the church on Teuesday evening, June 15th at 8:30. The young pianist and general musician, who for the past few months has directed the musical activities at McCoy, plans several years of study abroad.

On Monday evening, June 21, Jules will be formally introduced to Pasadena in a debut recital to be be given at fashionable Shakespeare Hall under the auspices of the Pasadena Fine Arts Society and other Pasadena music clubs. Then follows a debut in the San Francisco bay area and a final recital at Trinity Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

Immediately afterward Mr. Haywood, accompanied by his parents, will leave for New York City, port of his departure for Europe.

559,671 persons were put off of the nation's railroad right-of-ways last year, according to W. J. Melvin, chief special agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

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REIGNING QUEENS over the "Interracial Festival of Youth" sponsored by the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, will be Agnes Moreland, second from left, and Mary Bowden to her right, both honor students at Jefferson High School, and oratorical contest winners. Miss Moreland was the first Negro girl to win in the City-wide **Daily News** Susan Anthony contest. Miss Bowden winner of the city-wide **Evening Herald** Benjamin Franklin contest, and the subsequent all state contest and second place winner in the national finals. At extreme left is Dolores Salas and extreme right is Helen Yee, attendants in the Queen's Court.

Local Woman Musician Doing Outstanding Work In North

All roads will lead to Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday, June 8, where the spectacular spring musicale, "I Heard America Singing," will be staged.

Something unique and different for music lovers, sponsored in benefit of BeBee CME Memorial Temple, the mammoth presentation will feature promising concert artists, top-notch musicians, and a program of diversified musical offerings, long to be remembered.

Working diligently for the past two months, Madame A. C. Bilbrew, nationally acclaimed actress, pianist and choral director, has molded the talents of San Francisco Bay Area musicians into a varied, colorful and entertaining program, which promises to be a musical treat.

Designed to highlight the works of American composers and display the potentialities of Negro artists, choral arrangements, Spirituals, solos, folk-tunes and ballads will comprise the program, with the exception of the opera sequence, "Duette Misere" from "Il Trovatore."

Traditionally American, no program of this type would be complete without those originators of harmony, the Barber Shop Quartet, so popular at the turn of the century.

Then there's the ever popular male quartet, none of which is more famous that the "Four Chimes" of Richmond, Calif.; and as if the melodious singing of the Rev. G. L. Fauntleroy and his Cathedral Choir is as rare a musical treat as could be offered, the youthful and promising soprano, Lillian Speece, will make her debut as concert artist, and team with the Rev. Fauntleroy in scores written especially for the "Musical."

Adding a note of variety to the elaborate musicale, John D. Blakeley, New York Negro opera tenor, will sing songs which brought him fame, and no program would be complete without the piano genius of Clarabelle Lyons and Royal Gonez.

As a special added treat, and a bit on the sentimental side, "Christmas Eve in Hollywood" will be dramatized to the strains of the familiar Christmas tune, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

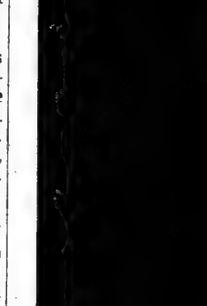
Climax and finale to the grand evening will be a short skit entitled, "It's the Little Things in Life."

A radical departure in India from the customs kept in usage by the English is the complete abolition of caste distinctions in applying for a government job in India.



COURAGEOUS PORTIA is the name for Sarah Pelham Speaks, noted attorney of New York City's Harlem. Having made and supported charges that police in Harlem were shaking down underworld characters and putting the squeeze on gamblers and numbers writers, Sarah Pelham Speaks might have cause for alamr, and just a tiny bit of fear. Nevertheless, she has refused profered police protection, and goes bhithly on turning the spotlight on police corruption in the over-crowded, vice-laden Negro metropolis.

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COORDINATOR is the role Mrs. Gertrude Hicks is playing in the newly organized Georgia A. Robinson Welfare League, that will be officially presented to the public at a Garden Party on Sunday, June 6, four to seven p.m. Under the auspices of the Ruth Esther Home, a wide reaching program to aid needy women with housing is a main project of the new organization. Next week's EAGLE will carry a full coverage on the fine program of the group.

Homecoming Party To Be Gala Affair

Lorenzo Flenney, local fave of the piano pounders, will be the featured pianist Sunday, June 13, at the gala cocktail and homecoming party being planned for EAGLE Theatrical Editor, J. T. Gipson.

Stars of stage, screen and radio will be on hand to The Gip home, and Acadamy Award Winner James Baskette will be on hand along with Teddy Rudolph and his 5-Bits of Rhythm; Joe Adams, Maggie Hathaway, Lena Horne, Jimmie Witherspoon, T-Bone Walker, Kitty O'Dare, Marl Young, Judy Carol and other bright stars in the entertainment world. The cocktail soiree is being given by a group known as Sportsmen Ananymous, and plans are in the making to have the popular Joe Adams broadcast the doings via his "Mayor of Melody" radio program (KOWL) direct from the party place, 1918 South Harvard Blvd. The affair gets under way promptly at 3:00 p.m.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Glover Morgan of 333 E. 41st Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Bert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobart Miller of 726 E. 43rd Street. A June wedding is planned.

Unemploment in Los Angeles County dropped to about 175,000 by the end of April. However, threatened trade disputes, embargoes, rising overhead costs, and general uncertainty among employers may result in increased unemployment.

Local Medico Returns From Trip

Wells E. A. Forde, M. D., turned to his office in the A lon Medical building here l week, after an extensive th weeks visit to numerous e coast and middle western medi conclaves. The well known su cal expert was invited to atte the Third Annual Clinic of Internes of famed Homer G. Pl lips hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Following that interesting a informative conclave, Dr. For visited clinical discussion grou in scores of other cities. Forde, a former staff surgeon Homer G. Phillips hospital, hea ed the local surgical panel d ing the recent National Medic Association convention here.

Clover Leaf Club In Evening Meetin

The Clover Leaf Art Club m Wednesday evening, May 26, the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Cra ford, 821 East 116th street, a enjoyed a pleasant evening work together with the regul business session.

Honored guest of the eveni was Mrs. Beatrice Mims, of D troit, who is visiting her cousi Mrs. Emma Hunter. It was r ported that Mesdames Fitzgeral Francis Dale, Lillie H. Shelto and Maggie Hill are on the si list. Mrs. Ruby Norsworthy is o of the city for two weeks.

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Freedom Follies Final Week of Rehearsal For Big Event Slated June 5

Young and old alike are in a happy tissy over the YWCA Follies which is to be held on Saturday evening, 8 p.m. at the Jefferson High School Auditorium. Professionals and amateurs swing into a dizzy final whirl of rehearsals before the big production. The cast of the YWCA Follies, to be presented to the public at popular prices, was augmented by the talent donation of two more professional performers.

Leslie Mumphrey, popular vocalist, will sing a number adapted to the melody of "Time On My Hands" and Amos Reese lends his voice to interpretation of the character "Joe." Mr. Reese, an actor of many years of successful performances, was last seen in a Mike Stuart production playing the high priest in the musical play "Voodoo Island." The Jefferson High School Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Samuel Brown will play all music for the show. The band personnel consists of the following: William Daniels, leader; trumpets: Chester Hill, Joseph Villeral, Curry Williams, Clarence Knight, Lloyd Duverney; Harvey Clemons, trombonist; saxophones: Clayborne Johnson, William Daniels, Prince Harrison, Wilbur Brown, Stanley Roberson, David Mijares, Armando Rosas, Pocahontas Young; Paul Johnson, piano; Gilbert Nunn, bass; Edmund Thigpen, drums; Wayne Robinson and Chester Freeman, drums.

Arrangers who have donated their time and talent to make this one of the finest musical comedies of the season are: Elliott Carpenter, Harold Forsythe, Sammy Scott and Marie Flenoury.



THREE GREAT VOICES: Left to right, Sarah Vaughan, noted songstress; Billie Holiday, America's greatest song stylist; Billy Eckstine, one of the top male singers of the nation, and his wife, June. Miss Holiday's opening night at Club Ebony, on Broadway, when she captivated her audiences and continues to be the greatest attraction of the Gay White Way.

Paris Designer Sends Skirts Back Up

NEW YORK (CNS)—Skirts up, skirts down—that is still a question.

Skirts down—and from seven to twelve inches from the floor, depending on the hour of the clock—was thought to be the answer as of Fall, 1947. Fashion Designers hastening to revamp styles in collaboration with the new length tooted the New Look so loudly that by mid-winter, it was the Old Look.

Now at this late date in the fashion trend, Christian Dior, the Parisian designer, showed his Spring collection this week to buyers of the world—with skirts shortened. He has snipped them as high as 15 inches off the ground so that they barely cover the calf. Dior should know where it's proper for ladies' hemlines, for Dior is the designer who launched the longer length in the first place and thereby set off the anger of the male world over.

'Tis said by research analysts that the length ow moen's skirts have augured for years the economic stability of the times. Short skirts have concurred with prosperity, long skirts with depression. Perhaps this fluctuating of hemlines experts would explain as coinciding with the recent spiraling of the stock market.

Orchid Girls Benefit Cabaret Friday Night

From all indications the Benefit Cabaret Party to top previous ones will be the gala affair sponsored by the Orchid Girls club on Friday evening, June 11, at Club Congo, 4215 S. Central Ave.

For this red letter event, Roy Milton and his recording band will furnish the music for dancing pleasure plus other top acts. There will be many surprises in store for all attending, cash prizes will be given and a stellar array of stage and film notables will appear on the program. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the Orchids Annual Xmas party for underprivileged children.

All Nations Club Slate Benefit Program

A Girl's Camp Benefit program to help send 100 girls from the Eastside into the mountains for a nine days vacation will be given at the All Nations Foundation, 824 E 6th street in the Girls' Club Auditorium on the third floor on Thursday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

The program is open to the public and admission will be by contribution at the door.

Accessories Add To Wardrobe

NEW YORK CITY (Calvin's News Service)—Take a dash of originality, add a cupful of color, sprinkle glitter . . . mix well, add to any wardrobe . . . will serve every occasion . . . a recipe that's bound to work if you follow the ABC of handling accessories.

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B is for Basic, the bread and butter clothes that backdrop your on stage accessories . . . stick to one color . . . then everything you own will tie in . . . soot-black, dark brown, newly smart all-year navy . . . Safest bet is for shoes, and best handbag to match . . . then you can spend your pennies on eye-wooing gloves, blouses, scarves, bolts, hats and whatnot . . . to set the mood for daytime simplicity, lady-like softness, and after-dark glamour . . .

C is for Colors, the ones that do the most of you . . . the secret of what's in the pot at the end of the rainbow . . . you've three moods to choose from for your accessories: here's a word on how to use them . . . The pastel family . . . pale blue, aqua, lemon, lime, pink, rose, coral, can be taken in fairly large doses added to your basic black, brown or navy. Blouse and hat, for instance, or scarf and gloves . . . two pasteks and your basic make three that are not a crowd . . . but avoid a spotty checkerboard look . . . at least one matching basic besides your shoes is a good rule to use with pastels. With the vivid colors . . . royal, kelly, red, fuchsia, turquoise, violet, chartruese . . . a little goes a long way in accessories. Best to tone 'em down by adding a neutral . . . beige, brown and turquoise, for example. Then the natural family, underscoring YOU, big news in accessories this year . . . there's beige, and greige, and gray and tapue, and oyster white, cinnamon, mustard, rust . . . yet got with a free hand here . . . . there's practically no way you can't mix them together or with a basic color, a vivid one or a pastel . . . lemon, grey and black for example.



DILLIGENT WORKER, is Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew of L. A., now doing wonderful job with musicians in Oakland and San Francisco. (See story).

Jabberwock Contestants Named Poly To Be Scene Of Show

After careful scrutiny of 50 applications, the Delta Jabberwock committee chairmen, Ida Bowman and Cristobelle Armstrong announced the names of the organizations whose skits were accepted for presentation on June 26.

Said Miss Bowman, "All of the applications were very fine and it was hard to choose the best ten. We regretted not being able to use all of them." The accepted skits were Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Silhouettes, Crop 'n' Tails, Les Charmantes, Omega Psi Phi, Beta Phi Sigma, and the Federated Business Girls.

The place of the Delta Jabberwock has been chaged to Polytechnic High School. Bovard Hall, where it was originally scheduled, was unobtainable because of the participation of non-campus recognized organizations. The university rules concerning the use of Bovard state that only organizations that have been recognized by the university may participate in any event given on campus. Only four sororities and fraternities, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are recognized on that campus.

Phi Beta Sigma In Spring Session

JACKSON, Miss.—(G) — The Spring session of the Southern Regional Conference of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity met here recently to discuss and map out a progressive program for the future.

Welcome addresses were made by representatives of the host chapters and by J. L. Reddix, president of Jackson, Miss., State College and William H. Pipes, president of Alcorn A. & M. College.

Reports of all chapters represented were heard, revealing that much work is being done throughout the five-state regional district.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Dr. George Hightower of Atlanta, Georgia, National Treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The following appointments were made by the regional director for State Directors for Georgia, R. H. Beaseley; for Florida, Dr. Leonar F. Morse; for Alabama, C. G. Christian; for Mississippi, Dr. A. Charles Hunter; for Louisiana, to be appointed later.

The session ended on Sunday when the Sigmas and the Zeta Phi Bet Sorority assembled for worship at Central Methodist Church, pastored by the Rev. J. D. Wheaton.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Leonard F. Morse, co-founder of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and now associate dean of B. F. Lee Theological Seminary, Jacksonville, Florida.

Kappa Alpha Psi In El Rodeo At U. S. C.

Kappa Alpha Psi receives special congratulations for their wonderful two page spread in El Rodeo, USC year book and the democratic spirit shown by the University of Washington chapter.

This Washington chapter was the first of the National college fraternity in the Pacific Northwest to accept white and Negro members. The Washington chapter was recently organized with a membership of 33, including two white students.

The Natl. constitution has never contained any restrictive clauses.

Toothbrushes should frequently be dipped in boiling water to disinfect them. Every three weeks pour peroxide of hydrogen over the bristles, and then rinse well with hot water. It will cleanse and whien the bristles a the same time.

24 Star Club Gives Unique Benefit Party

The 24 Star club recently had the pleasure of giving a Heaven and Hell benefit party in the 403 E. 57th street home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Radcliff.

A basket of groceries decorated in the club's blue and white colors was won by Mr. William Powell.

College Clubs Rally To Wiley Tea Sunday

Several other college clubs are cooperating with the Wiley College Club in the Wileyites' Scholarship Tea Sunday afternoon at Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue. Among them are the Prairie View, Texas, Southern and Bishop College Clubs.

The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an afternoon with Southwest college folk, say the Wileyites. The hour si from 3 to 7 p.m.

Omegas Loose Natl. Officer

NEW YORK, N. Y.—When Rev. Alexander Carrell Garner passed on recently, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Grand Conclave last its perennial Grand Chaplain who had served for 10 consecutive years. The position of Grand Chaplain was appointive and the presiding Grand Basileus knew each year just the person wro would serve in the position for they knew that Rev. Garner would be on hand. A member for 15 years of Xi chapter of New York City, the almost permanent Grand Chaplain was delegate from that chapter for 10 consecutive years and he served in the position as chaplain for the same period.

Rev. Garner served as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. for about twenty years and then went to New York where he founded the Grace Memorial Church. He served as pastor here until his retirement a few years ago.

Immediately following his passing the Xi Phi chapter sent the family a set of resolutions which set forth in part that he "shall remain on the chapter roster as a living remingder of the contribution that he has made to the life and work of the fraternity."

The Byron Webbs Entertain For New Yorker

Such excitement prevailed around the home of Pinkie and Byron Webb, when Mrs. Frances Fraime of 405 Edgecombe, New York, arrived on the Superchief as their house guest.

The Webbs entertained with a cocktail party for 75, at the beautiful Casa Rafeal. Mrs. Fraime was charming in a smart gold metallic gown.

Other affairs given for the charming honoree were a breakfast, hosted by Mr. Fred Irwin; Ice Capades, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes; luncheon and races at Hollywood Park, Mrs. Robert Landry; barbecue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland, breakfast, Mrs. Delia Porche; dinner, Mrs. Elsie Foster; lunch at Knotts Berry Farm, Miss Aurora Rountree; Ken Murray's Blackouts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rountree; lunch, Mrs. Mae Wilson; drive to picturesque points of the city, Mrs. Madelyn LeSesne; cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMullen; dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Bruce; dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowder in Pasadena; breakfast, Mrs. Annie Bell Cleevland; formal, Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie; Earl Carroll's broadcast, Catalina Island and all of the wonderful sights of the Angel City and environs.

Upon leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis presented Mrs. Fraime with a huge box of avocadoes and a beautiful corsage from Mrs. Capitola Taylor.

Mrs. Fraime will arrive home Monday after a delightful visit.

Calif. Theatre To Do Plays on Vital Problems

An enthusiastic group of young artists in the theatrer have decided they can't wait any yonger for he kind of heater they believe in. California Theater, '48, a new cooperative group under the direction of Margrit Roma, is their answer to the problem of drama vitally related with the struggles and hopes of people throughout the ages.

Because they believe these plays should be seen by everyone, low cost production and admission prices lower than the prevailing little theater standard are to be established.

The first production now in rehearsal consists of three one act plays: "Lord Byron's Love Letter," by Tennessee Williams, "The Jewish Wife," from "The Private Life of the Master Race" by Berthold Brecht, and an abridged version of "The Marriage," by Gogol.

Spastic Children's Foundation Meets

Spastic Children's Foundation held its fourth annual award dinner, last Tuesday, at the Carolina Pines restaurant — 7315 Melrose ave. The speaker of the evening was J. J. Johnston, psychologist, now with the California Testing Bureau. Lifetime awards were presented to those individuals or organizations whose contribution to the welfare of spastic children has been meritorious.

In addition, the new officers of the Foundation to serve during the next year were installed.

They are: President, Mrs. E. L. Marihart; Vice-President, Mrs. John Peters; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Baines; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. B. H. Benson; Treasurer, Mrs. Ula Beaudry; Auditor, Mr. Harry Hallenberg. There were also two new board members, Mr. Elmer Marihart and Dr. Robert Dale.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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Members of this group include Mable Coleman, Sara Collier, Mattie Huddleston, Emily Jackson, Estelle Lane, Toni Lewis, Blum McKinney, Ernetine Nickerson, Sammie Louise, Velma Rodgers, June Smith, Ruth Speights, Helen Trammell, Nina Taylor, Instructor, and Zeresh Eberhardt, President. Sunday, June 6 is the date. The place is in the gardens at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd., and the time is 5 to 9 p.m. For an unusual and interesting time, come to an "Evening in Hawaii."

Interior Decorating Classes Offered

The second part of a three-part series in Interior Decorating is being offered by the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, beginning on Wednesday, June 3, from 10 a.m.m to 12 noon. Classes will be held after the first week, bi-weekly, Monday and Wednesdays. Part II of the Interior Decorating Class deals with slip cover making and upholstering. This has been such a popular class that many have been unable to enroll due to the limited number for registration. Anyone interested is urged to call immediately before classes are filled. The class is under the leadership of Mrs. Rea Glovin. Call ADams 14103 for further information.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 8)

Beavers. The Aids, one of the leading charity organizations in the community expect your full support.

The vacation week end brought Naomi and Earnest Provost to L. A. from San Francisco. The couple and baby son spent the week end . . . Elsinore, a very popular spot over the holiday was visited by David and Ouida Williams, who also entertained at their vacation home . . . The Lomita country home of Helen Watkins, now boasts the addition of a beautiful mount. By the way, the Watkins are also making plans to have their town home in L. A. Had a grand time talking with Helen at the luncheon given by Irene Bradford Saturday, and in my honor too . . . The Crop 'N' Tails invited Hazel Shumate and Nancy Harris on the last ride, a few Sundays back . . . It's a baby girl for the Arthur Herndons. The little lady made her arrival on Sunday morning. The mother is the former Barbara Lambert . . . Billy Roberts is home from college for the summer. Most of her time will be spent making wedding plans for early fall. Her fiance is a professor . . . A big reception has been planned in honor of Bill Valentine next Sunday afternoon.

James Harris and Wilma Fox will greet their friends as Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday afternoon. The former Ramona Robinson and her husband C. L. Coffee will do the same at the home of Mrs. Alice Harvey . . . Every bride should add one of Friede DeKnight's new cooking books to her must list . . . In passing, Henry Jones is back home from studies at Meharry . . . When the 74th annual commencement takes place at Fish University, Yvonne Hamilton and Victoria Marion will be among the pretty girl grads. The graduation announcements are definitely on the outstanding side . . . With this we wake deadline.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

GOV. WRIGHT ASKS NEGROES LEAVE

The Honorable Fielding Wright, governor of Mississippi, has asked that all Negroes leave the state and seek homes elsewhere. Although he hesitated to say this outright, he said that all the colored people who thought they would ever live there in equality with the whites should leave; that he asks this out of true sympathy. Now I agree with you, Governor, for the average white Mississipian is quite miserable and poor. I should think that any Negro who did not want to lift himself above these conditions should leave your state.

It seems that the governor's action emerged from the disagreement he harbored toward President Truman's Civil Rights Program, and more recently, the action of the Supreme Court in outlawing Restrictive Covenants. He held on as long as possible, while there was only talk. But when the high court rendered the "no restricted property" decision, the man from Missippi (by **their** own spelling) up'n had his little say. That's not all. He used the term "true sympathy" in telling the world that he is ungrateful for the contributions Negroes have made to Mississippi, to the United States, and to the world.

Now on two other occasions the Negroes have been asked to leave the south and the United States even. World War I was the first cause, and World War II was the second cause. But they were asked in quite a different manner. They received nice letters from the government of the United States of America asking their services in the Army and the Navy. Well, the Negroes left their homes in Mississippi and all other parts of the nation on those two occasions. They went out and helped to "make the world safe for democracy" and to "destroy fascism." They fought for the state of Mississippi, too, even though it was but a bundle of prejudiced ideals and people; hoping that someday things would be changed, that they too could walk in happiness and security—or America. Even while they fought, however, they lived under the most grotesque forms of discrimination and dictatorial officers. They won the victories and came back—to be lynched and murdered and not even allowed to mention the Bill of Rights or the Constitution; to be cursed and humiliated by the people they had fought and died to defend. More blood to be shed upon the already crimson pages of NEGRO HISTORY IN AMERICA.

THE UNDERLYING CAUSE

At one time, the southerners were rich and proud people—some of them, at least—people from the Old World who had been made wealthy by the Rum and Slave Trade. They had not worked after coming to the new country but had slaves to do their work. Thus they were rich and proud, until God sent forth men like Fedrick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln to teach the Americans their lesson of Freedom. Before long the conscientious Americans realized that slavery was, in addition to its miserable inhumanities, a chain that bound the new country to the stake of illiteracy, shame, and backwardness. When freedom finally did come to all Americans, these southerners were trapped in their laziness and dreams of superiority. To grant full and equal rights to Negroes would be to admit the thing that the south has always fought against, since its unfortunate beginning. It would mean that the white people had at last surrendered and admitted defeat. And the fact that they will not grant equal rights to all Americans will finally destroy the South.

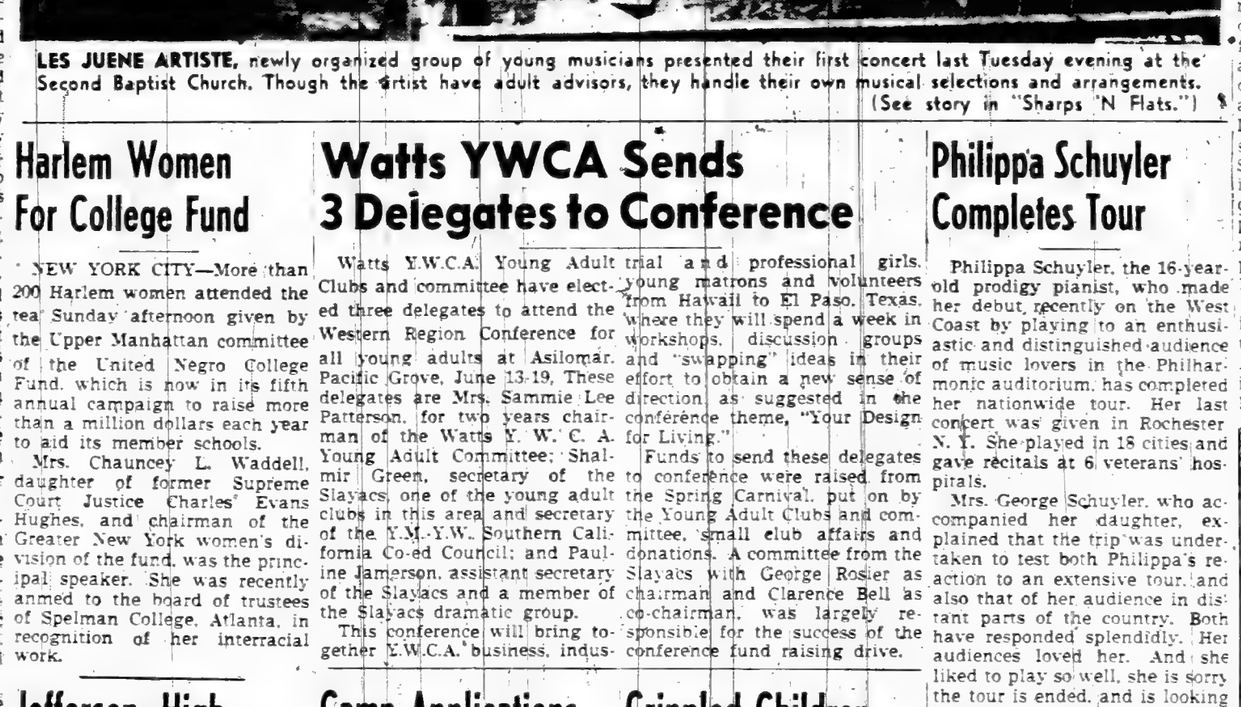
A POOR SHOWING, GOVERNOR

At the present time, Mississippi is out of the race of American progress and achievement. It is in the lowest class educationally. It is a great pool of ignorance, poverty, ghettos and laziness. Here where the people need cooperation and unity is where we find people like the Governor, pulling backwards when he should be pushing forward; we find people who are ruled only by hate in its highest and most magnified degree. There has hardly been a time, except during the periods of the two World Wars, that over half the people of that state were not supported by government relief. Had it not been for the Stamp Act, many of them would have doubtlessly died of disease caused by hunger. These conditions apply to both races. Now your state is making a poor showing, governor, and you, of all people, should be talking unity and taking the lead in the work for improvement. Instead, you lead your people on in their fallacious vision of superiority. Without the labor of the southern Negroes to hold the economic system there together (and to them you should be grateful), your clumsily constructed walls of pride and superiority would fall down upon your head and crush you—you know that.

And there is nothing more disgusting than to hear southern officials use terms such as "true sympathy" and "feeling" to express their shoddy ideals of superiority. What's sympathetic about lynchings, unfair trials, and complete ignorance of Civil Liberties?

Instead of pulling apart, the two predominating races of the south should forget about the old southern tradition of hate and work together. The south is a part of a great nation, and it is not supposed to be the target of jokes and ridicule. But recognition of that part of our nation for what it **should be** will not come until the people earn it. For the sake of America, may that be soon.

FOOTNOTE: A for A-complishment—not effort.



LES JUENE ARTISTE, newly organized group of young musicians presented their first concert last Tuesday evening at the Second Baptist Church. Though the artist have adult advisors, they handle their own musical selections and arrangements. (See story in "Sharps 'N Flats.")

Agnes Moreland and Mary Bowden To Be Crowned Queens at Internat'l Youth Festival June 20

Agnes Moreland and Mary Bowden will be crowned reigning Queens over the "Interracial Festival of Youth," being staged by the Laura Slayton Youth Guidance League, at Wrigley Field on Sunday, June 20. Queen Agnes and Queen Mary were chosen the outstanding girls of the year by virtue of merited achievement. Among the queens' attendants will be Helen Yee, Yvonne Watson and Dolores Salas.

Two outsanding boys of the year will be chosen by judges this week to preside in the Regal Court, and many other deserving youth will receive their plaudits and awards at this pageantry honoring youth. All races will be well represented in the Queens' Cortege which includes approximately two thundred little flower girls, court ladies, consorts, pages, attendants and jesters.

Following the elaborate coronation ceremony will be the colorful festival opened by the Boy Scouts of America forming avenues of flags of the different nations. Some of the youth groups participating with their traditional folklore are Chinese, Norwegian, Russian, Japanese and Mexican, as well as many other interracial youth organizations entertaining with choral groups, bands, and dances.

The Laura Slayton Youth Foundation announces that the deadline for accepting applications for youth awards is June 12. The public is asked to assist in discovering young people deserving awards for meritorious work in all fields. Application blank for filing will be found elsewhere.

All proceeds from this event will go toward the building fund of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. The prices of admission, tax included, are $1.20 boxes, 60c general admission, 25c for children. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music Co., 737 So. Hill St., TU. 1144, or West Coast Public Service Bureau, 4233 South Central Ave., AD. 13751.

Stafford E. Lott Appointed Watts Play Director

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Stafford Earlington Lott, 2149 W. 29th St., to the position of Chief Recreation Director, Watts Playground.

Stafford Lott is a topnotch basketball player and was a member of the championship Alpha Phi Alpha basketball team, during the 1948 Inter Fraternity basketball Series.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota and also attended Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. He served as assistant Boys Director from 1938 to 1942; Director of Boys Work, 1943 to 1945, performing administrative duties, and was responsible for program of education, recreation, health and physical education; Athletic Director, 1945 to 1947; assistant secretary, University Y.M.C.A. Student Organization, responsible for intra-mural, social, recreational, educational program, program for membership, public relations, and special program planning International Students, 1947 to 1948.

Lott is a member of the American for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the American Recreation Society. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Youth Congress Meets in Frisco

The National Youth Congress of the Church of God in Christ will hold its annual session in San Francisco from June 24-29, according to Rev. Cornelius Range of Boston, Mass., publicity director for the Congress who is in Los Angeles this week and will leave Wednesday for San Francisco. The Youth Congress will be presided over by national president Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia. Thousands of delegates from all parts of the country are expected to gather at this Congress. The Mayor of San Francisco will deliver the welcome address and present the key of the City to the Congress.

Among those who will address the Congress are the following: Bishop C. H. Mason of Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop V. M. Barker of Kansas City, Mo.; Bishop Samuel Crouch of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lillian Coffey of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Arenia C. Mallory of Lexington, Miss.

Harlem Women For College Fund

NEW YORK CITY—More than 200 Harlem women attended the tea Sunday afternoon given by the Upper Manhattan committee of the United Negro College Fund, which is now in its fifth annual campaign to raise more than a million dollars each year to aid its member schools.

Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell, daughter of former Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and chairman of the Greater New York women's division of the fund, was the principal speaker. She was recently anmed to the board of trustees of Spelman College, Atlanta, in recognition of her interracial work.

Watts YWCA Sends 3 Deiegates to Conference

Watts Y.W.C.A. Young Adult Clubs and committee have elected three delegates to attend the Western Region Conference for all young adults at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, June 13-19. These delegates are Mrs. Sammie Lee Patterson, for two years chairman of the Watts Y. W. C. A. Young Adult Committee; Shalmir Green, secretary of the Slayacs, one of the young adult clubs in this area and secretary of the Y.M.-Y.W. Southern California Co-ed Council; and Pauline Jamerson, assistant secretary of the Slayacs and a member of the Slayacs dramatic group.

This conference will bring together Y.W.C.A. business, industrial and professional girls, young matrons and volunteers from Hawaii to El Paso, Texas, where they will spend a week in workshops, discussion groups and "swapping" ideas in their effort to obtain a new sense of direction, as suggested in the conference theme, "Your Design for Living."

Funds to send these delegates to conference were raised from the Spring Carnival, put on by the Young Adult Clubs and committee, small club affairs and donations. A committee from the Slayacs with George Rosier as chairman and Clarence Bell as co-chairman, was largely responsible for the success of the conference fund raising drive.

Philippa Schuyler Completes Tour

Philippa Schuyler, the 16-year-old prodigy pianist, who made her debut, recently on the West Coast by playing to an enthusiastic and distinguished audience of music lovers in the Philharmonic auditorium, has completed her nationwide tour. Her last concert was given in Rochester N. Y. She played in 18 cities and gave recitals at 6 veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. George Schuyler, who accompanied her daughter, explained that the trip was undertaken to test both Philippa's reaction to an extensive tour, and also that of her audience in distant parts of the country. Both have responded splendidly. Her audiences loved her. And she liked to play so well, she is sorry the tour is ended, and is looking forward to another in the near future.

Jefferson High Open For Summer

Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Los Angeles City-Schools has announced the summer school program for the summer of 1948. Thirty-eight elementary schools will be open from July 6, 1948 to August 13, 1948, for four hours each day, five day each week. Jefferson High will be open four nights each week during this period.

Camp Applications Ready at Local YMCA

The 28th Street Branch Y.M.-C.A. has announced that applications for camp space are now available at the Branch, 106 East 28th Street.

Each year the "Y" affords low cost camping facilities for hundreds of boys of all races at any of its seven "high mountain" camps. The program includes swimming, hiking, nature lore, fishing, athletics, campfire, handicrafts, horseback riding and many other features.

All camps have permanent program staffs, maintenance staffs, and a registered nurse twenty-four hours a day.

This year, boys from the 28th Street Branch of the "Y" will go to "Big Pines," located in the San Bernardino Mountains, near Jackson Lake. Camp dates are July 15 to 22, and July 29 to August 3. Camper space is limited to boys eight to sixteen years of age. For further information, call the Youth Division, ADams 7193.

Crippled Children Not Receiving Care

One out of every three crippled children in the Los Angeles area is not receiving medical care that might improve his condition, Dr. L. S. Goerke, chief of the medical section of the city health department, reported recently.

"In a four months door-to-door survey conducted in the harbor area, the health department found 385 physically handicapped children, 135 of whom were not getting medical care," Dr. Goerke said.

The health department is referring untreated children to proper care facilities where correction of their defects may be possible, he declared.

New Auditorium for Texas State Starts

HOUSTON, Tex.—Final plans for an Administration and Classroom building and a University Auditorium were appoved by the Board of Directors of the Texas State University at a recent meeting, according to an announcement by John H. Robertson, Executive Assistant of the Board.

Mr. Robertson also announced that the Board expects to let the contract on these two buildings at its regular meeting on June 8.



CHARLES EDDIE EDWARDS, popular with the teen-age crowd and a member of the Social Marquis Club will take a leading role in the YWCA Follies, a camp benefit, to be presented on June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson High School auditorium. Charles recently saw service with the U.S. Army Air Force. His outlook is youthful but realistic. Charles says: "I enjoy playing the part of the butler in the Freedom Follies because I believe in the things that we try to portray in this play—freedom's everybodys business!"

Membership Drive Sets New Record

YMCA Membership Campaigners met at the 28th Street Branch last Thursday evening and reported 156 members for a total of nearly three thousand dollars. This raised the total for the year to above sixteen thousand dollars, an amount far greater than anything the Branch has ever achieved before.

Credit for the success of this effort is largely due to H. A. Howard, Branch Chairman; Reverend M. Frederick Mitchell, who led the annual campaign; Professor Hugh O. Cook, Sr., who spearheaded the "plus" effort; Lorenzo Bowdoin, Special List Chairman; and Division Leaders L. B. Wilson, G. W. McKinney, Dee Hodge, Leon W. Steward, W. J. Hickerson, and Captain James R. Akers, Jr. These leaders were loyally supported by members of the Board of Managers and other friends of the Branch.

In spite of the success attained, the workers state the Branch is still short of funds to conduct an adequate "Y" program to meet the needs of the youth in the South Central Area and they pledged to continue the development of membership income until an adequate budget is balanced.

To impress others we must be earnest; to amuse them, it is only necessary to be kindly and fanciful. —Tuckerman

Lincoln High School Wins Music Honors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—When ratings were taken in the recent non-competitive music festival held at Lincoln University (Mo.), Lincoln High School of Springfield, Mo., emerged with three second ratings. The socres were achieved in choir, girls glee club and soprano solo. Miss Florence O. Sample is director of choral music at the Springfield school.

Colorful Commencement For Reed School of Ed.

The Reed School of Christian Education held its tenth commencement exercises in the Bowen Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets, Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John C. Bain, B.S., B.D., M.A., delivered the commencement address. Rev. Bain is a product of Nashville A. and M. College, Gammon theological seminary and Drake University. He is a speaker of no mean ability.

The commencement program was featured with high class literary and musical numbers. Among the singers who appeared were Mrs. Brewer Hudson and Mr. Oscar Plant. Both are soloists of know outstanding reputation. Miss Celestine Shambrey, who ranks high in musical attainment, was at the organ and played an instrumental solo. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Reed, recently of the "Wings Over Jordan" ensemble, appeared in a duet.

The graduating ceremony was replete and colorful. The service was initiated by a candlelight procession, participated in by all students. The aggregation was led by the faculty and candidates for degres, arraped in cap, robe and hood, typifying the various degrees in Christian education each was to be awarded. Dr. G. W. Reed is dean.

Application for "Festival of Youth" Awards To Be Held at Wrigley Field,—June 20, 1948

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Men who dared to stand for God. Lesson Text and Outline. Daniel 3:4-7. 13-18; 6-10. Motto Text Daniel 3:18.

Intriduction

Men who dared to stand for God were Daniel's three friends who, upon their refusal to worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image, were cast into the fiery furnace, and Danield himself who, because he prayed to God, was cast into the den of lions.

Comments

1. The king does strictly charge and command all manner of persons to fall down and worship the golden image; whatever other gods they worship at other times, now they must worship this. They must all do this just at the same time, in token of their communion with each other in this idolatrous service, and that, in order hereunto, notice shall be given by a concert of music, which would likewise serve to adorn the solemnity and to sweeten and soften the minds of those that were loath to yield and bring them to comply with the king's command.

This mirth and gaiety in the worship would be very agreeable to carnal sensual minds, that are strangers to that spiritual worship which is due to God who is a spirit. That way that sense directs the most will go; there is nothing so bad which the careless world will not be drawn to by a concert of music, or driven to by a fiery furnace. And by such methods as these false worships has been set up and maintained.

2. True devotion calms the spirit, quiets and meekens it; but superstition, and a devotion to false gods, inflame men's passion, inspire them with rage, and fury, and turn them into brutes. The wrath of a king is as the roaring of a lion ... so was the wrath of this king; and yet, when he was in sunch a heat, these three men were brought before him and appeared with an undaunted courage, an unshaken constancy.

The faithfulness of God's servants to him has often been the wonder of their enemies and persecutors, who think it strange that they run not with them to the same excess of riot. The king was willing to admit them to a new trial; if they did on purpose not do it before, yet, if maybe, upon second thought, they will change their minds; it is therefore repeated to them upon what terms they now stand. Those that would avoid sin must not parley with temptation. When that which we are allured or affrighted to is manifestly evil the motion is rather to be rejected with indignation and abhorrence than reasoned with; stand not to pause about it, but say, as Christ has taught us, Get thee behind me, Satan. Those that make their duty their main care need not be careful concerning the event.

The faithful servants of God will find him a Master able to bear them out in his service, and to control and overrule all the powers that are armed against them. Good thoughts of God, and a full assurance that he is with us while we are with him, will help very much to carry us through sufferings; and, if he be for us, we need not fear what man can do unto us, let him do his worst. God will deliver us either from death or in death. A steadfast-denying adherence to God and duty in less instances will qualify and prepare us for the like in greater instances. And in this we must be resolute, never, under any pretense whatsoever, to worship images, or to say "A confederacy" with those that do.

3. Daniel did not retire into the country, nor abscend for some time, though he knew the law was leveled against him; but, because he knew it was so, therefore he stood his ground, knowing that he had now a fair opportunity of honoring God before men, and showing that he preferred his favour and his duty to him, before life itself.

Every house not only may be, but ought to be, a house of prayer; where we have a tent God must have an altar, and on it we must offer spiritual sacrifices. In every prayer he receive thanks. When we pray to God for the mercies we want we must praise him for those we have received. Thanksgiving must be a part of every prayer. When he prayed and gave thangs he kneeled upon his knees, which is the most proper gesture in prayer, and most expressive of humility, and reverence, and submission to God. Kneeling is a begging gesture, and we come to God as beggars, beggars for our lives, whom it concerns to be importunate. It is good to have our hours of prayer, not to bind, but to remind conscience; and, if we think our bodies require refreshment by food thrice a day, can we think less devotion will serve our souls?

Comments on the Motto Text

Here is the courage of consecration to God. Strangers in a strange land, they would not worship a strange god. The God of their fathers, the God of their Bible, the God of heaven and earth, he, and he alone, was their God. Here is the courage of confession. It as made to the monarch who was furious at their disobedience to his decree. Moreover, they refused the overture of escape. Here is the courage of conscience. Why not bow to the golden image and pass on with the crowd? What harm in a formality of external adoration? No! The brave three could not think of such a thing! So here is the courage of consistency. "We will not serve thy gods! They must not incline an inch to idolatry nor walk in the way of the wicked a single step for one moment!

Without earnestness no man is ever great or does realy great things. He may be the cleverest of men; he may be brilliant, entertaining, popular; but he will want weight. —Bayne

Adventist Missionary Honored At Reception; First From His Church

Four hundred and fifty churchmen and friends of Missionary G. Nathaniel Banks, Superintendent of the Liberian Seventh Day Adventist Mission gathered last week in Griffith Hall of the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles to pay honor to the distinguished California citizen who now calls Liberia his home. Rev. Banks, his wife and their two children plan to return to Liberia in September, and he said that they all refer to Liberia as "home." Mrs. Banks is the former Etta Blue of Los Angeles.



REV. BANKS

Director of five large mission stations in the Africab Republic, the Rev. Mr. Banks was sent to Liberia near the close of the war, and he is the first Negro-American to head a mission field operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Rev. Banks and his associates conduct educational, medical and religious work among the 2,000,000 citizens of Liberia.

Elated by the honor paid him and his wife at the reception, Rev. Banks responded to the many complimentary speeches. He stated, in telling of his experiences in Liberia, "On arriving in Liberia, we and the other two American families that went out with us were heartily welcomed by the Liberians. President Tubman invited us to his mansion for a State dinner and officially welcomed us."

Professor Garland Millet of the Los Angeles Academy was Master of Ceremonies at the reception, and the speakers list included: The Reverends R. H. Robertson, W. C. Webb, A. A. Lindsey, A. A. Esteb, Dr. R. I. Rodriquez, Dr. Carl Dent and Principal Dent. The Rev. Owen Troy was general chairman and introduced the guests of honor. Music arranged by Mrs. Maude Masters included selections by: Harvey Huggins, Sirley Verrett, Malita Phipps, G. Bruton, little Toni Robinson and a trio of ladies. Mrs. Rose Benson, a native Liberian here to complete her education was introduced.

Christian Science Theme God, the only Cause

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from the Psalms, "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone."

The Lesson-Sermon includes this Bible citation from Exodus: "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, . . . And ye shall serve the Lord your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water; and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee." And in The Acts it is recorded, "By the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people; . . . There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Maintain the facts of Christian Science,—that Spirit is God, and therefore cannot be sick; that what is termed matter cannot be sick; that all causation is Mind, acting through spiritnal law."

Musical Songfest Here June 27

Plans for the forthcoming Evangelistic Musical Songfest, were reported "just about completed," this week, by Sister Pauline Coffee Cohran, under whose direction it will be held. The sacred musical concert will be held the afternoon of June27 in Patriotic Hall.

According to Sister Cohran, the programmed musical will be of a definite religious and patriotic theme throughout. Several outstanding members of the theatrical group have responded to Sister Cohran's invitation to participate in the soul stirring songfest.

Roy Glenn, dramatic baritone, who was heard here a few years ago when he appeared as a member of Duke Ellington's "Jump for Joy" stage cast, will occupy one of the stellar roles. He recently completed a Broadway New York singing role.

Among others appearing in the program will be the Smith Jubilee Singers and the famed Sutton Family (white), religious singers.

Rev. Pauline Coffee At Brown Temple

The Internationally famous Rev. Pauline Coffee, singer and preacher extraordinary, will appear at the Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 East 43 street, Tuesday through Friday next week, June 8 to 11.

Mrs. Coffee came to Los Angeles some years past as an actress. She was converted and has since served congregations of both races throughout the United States and Canada as an evangelistic preacher.

Each night guest singers and soloists will accompany Mrs. Coffee at these services, which are being presented under the sponsorship of the Young Peoples' Missionary Society of which Mrs. Jeanette B. Dyer is the presiding secretary.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services by the society and the pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford.

Elder Faulkner Installed Pastor of Pasadena Church

Elder E. W. Faulkner will be installed minister of the Pasadena Christian church on Sunday, June 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Boys' club of the Scattergood association, 855 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

The Pasadena Christian church is temporarily holding services in the rear building, and is cooperating with the Scattergood association in its effort to serve this community. There is a well-equipped playground for those who bring their children.

The Christian Ministers' Union will be represented by the president, C. J. Malcolm, pastor of the Slauson Avenue Church of Christ. The several choirs will combine in a mass chorus, and the youthful and consecrated singers known as the "Caravan Singers" will help in this installation service.

The Rev. W. J. Bryant, pastor of the East 28th Street Christian church, will deliver the sermon and give the charge to the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Luberta Chisolm Recital Sunday

S. Luberta Chisolm, lyric soprano from Detroit, will be presented in a recital at Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth, Sunday, June 6th, at 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Chisolm has appeared in recital from coast to coast and next Sunday afternoon will be her first program since her recent arrival in this city. Los Angeles' own Francis A. Pierece will be her accompanist.

Prominent musicians of Los Angeles will be present and outstanding church choirs will be special guests of the Triangular's Radio Choir, under whose auspices Mrs. Crisolm will appear.

Dr. Collins at Opportunity Baptist

The Opportunity Baptist Church, 2308 Griffith avenue, (upstairs) Los Angeles' fastest growing church, the "Holy Ghost Headquarters" where they bear witness to the Truth and quench not the Holy Spirit, invites you to wirship with them and hear Dr. J. G. Collins, of Kansas City, the world's greatest evangelist.

Dr. Collins will speak at 7:45 p.m. This will be his fourth appearance at Opportunity Church. In one revival alone 54 were added to the Church. One of the best choirs in the city will sing.

The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, when the pastor, Bro. E. D. Smallwood, will bring the message. Subject: "Great Is Our God."

At 3 p.m. there will be a great Gospel feast, a rally with the following ministers taking part: Revs. Kaywood, Banks, Johnson, Parker and Griffin. Each will speak 10 minutes. The Golden Jubilee Chorus bring the music. This service is being presented by Rev. H. L. Leonard for the V. W. Club of the Church.

Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 6 p.m.

Sally Martin Singers At Progressive Baptist

The Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon ave. will present the Sally Martin Singers, Sunday, June 13, at 7 p.m. The Rev. R. B. Porter is pastor of the church.

Golden Gate Four To Publish Book

NEW YORK CITY—The Golden Gate Quartet, who for more than ten years have been the leading exponents of spiritual songs, will author a textbook on the various methods of organizing church choirs and how to lead them. The book, which will be published late in 1948, will also include instruction on how to arrange for church choirs and will deal with the many intricate phases of spritual singing.

The reason for this sudden burst of literary activity is based on a vast number of letters the Golden Gaters have received from church leaders and laymen who asked for information on local choirs.

Rather than try to answer more than 8000 individualy, the famed singers decided to write a simple and compact instruction book which would give as much information on spiritual singing groups as possible.

Already two publishers have entered bids on the textbook, and several other well known book publishing companies are reported very interested.

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness. —Dickens

William Grant Still's Vocal Drama Presented By Independent Church

Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the People's Independent Church of Christ, the Department of Music assisted by the St. Francis Singers of the First Baptist Church, and an orchestra composed of students from the Los Angeles State College, will present the powerful vocal-drama "And They Lynched Him on a Tree." A cantata depicting the lynch scene and the possible solution of so important a problem.

The music is written by Los Angeles' only Negro resident composer, William Grant Still. The soloists who will appear include: Josephine Cooper, Marguerite Chapman, Georgena Brown; pianists James Warren, Jacqueline Freeze, will play selections from several of Mr. Still's piano suites.

Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will share the console with John Burke, the Minister of Music to the First Baptist Church. Mr. Burke will co-conduct with Albert J. McNeil, the Minister of Music to the People's Independent Church of Christ. Ernest Anderson, of Stage, Screen, and Radio fame, will be the narrator.

Rev. Thomas Called To Father's Bedside

Rev. D. V. Thomas, associate pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, in Los Angeles, and his sister, Mrs. C. T. Ducus, teacher in the city schools of El Centro, have been called to the bedside of their father, who is seriously ill in the city of Mooresville, North Carolina. Reverend Thomas and his sister left on Thursday, May 27, 1948, for New York, enroute to Mooresville, via the Union Pacific Railway.

The prayers of the members of the Trinity Baptist Church and of all the friends of Rev. Thomas and his sister, for the full and immediate recovery of their father, will follow them throughout thier journey.



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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Student Day Set By Methodists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Methodists throughout the nation will honor their sons and daughters of college age Sunday, June 13 by officialy observing Methodist Student Day with special worship services.

An important feature of these special services in local Methodist churches will be the receiving of offerings to provide scholarships and loans for worthy young people now attending or preparing to enter college. Such offerings last year made possible the awarding of 500 scholarships worth approximately $160,000 for the academic year 1947-48.

Awards for 1948-49 are expected to exceed this number. Since 1945-46 when National Methodist Scholarships were first provided, more than 1200 awards worth $360,000 have been made.

Beatrice Mason Dies At Home

Beatrice J. Mason, 58, widow of the late Dr. Ernest A. Mason, died Saturday a her thome following a short illness. Mr. Mason born in Columbus, Ohio, came to California in 1921 and settled her family on 52nd Place. She has been affiliated with many social and civic organizations, but is best known for her work with the Women's Political Study Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Emily Mason Hickman, two sons, Wilbur and Ernest Mason and a sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Jones.

Her remains together with the ashes of her husband are interred at Rosedale Cemetery.

A deep sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it. —Mary Baker Eddy

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon, Rev. I. C. Snowden.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Special service at new location, 52nd and Main streets. Service sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

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What promises to be an outstanding event of the year, the 60-voice choir with Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director, Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, along with some of Los Angeles' prominent artists, will be heard in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m.
Phillips Temple CME Church
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Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister

Church Leaders Praise Wallace Peace Fight

Henry Wallace was praised as a "leader in the cause of peace among people throughout the world," by A.M.E. Church leaders in one of the most significant pronouncements to come out of the 33rd Quadrennial Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church meeting whach was held recently in Kansas City, Kansas, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

Characterizing Wallace as an example of a Christian leader "who stands up for the rights of the Negro people nd the Jewish people as well as Protestants and Catholics," nine bishops signed the statement, which was released shortly after Senator Glen H. Taylor, Wallace's running mate, addressed the Conference on his fight against Jim Crow in Birmingham, Alabama.

Important Signers

The statement wass igned by Bishop S. L. Green of the 9th Episcopal District, Alabama; Bishop W. A. Fountain Sr., of the 12th iDstrict, Oklahoma and Arkansas; Bishop A. J. Allen of the 3rd District, Ohio and West Virginia; Bishop J. H. Clayburn of the 13th District, Kentucky and Tennesseee; Bishop R. R. Wright of the 6th District, Georgia; Bishop H. Y. Tookes of the 10th District, Texas; Bishop G. H. Baber of the 4th District, Chicago, Michigan, Indiana; Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the 1st District, New York, and Bishop D. Ormonde Walker of the 5th District, Missouria, Colorado, Kansas, California.

The complete text of the statement follows:

"We, the following Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in recognition of Henry Wallace as a Christian and as a leader in the cause of peace among people throughout the world, apart from political reasons, but as a Christian who stands up for the rights of the Negro people and the Jewish people as well as Protestants and Catholics, hereby commend the Honorable Henry A. Wallace for his contribution to the cause of a living Christianity to which our daily lives are dedicated."

Restoration?.

One Nation, One People

Vol. 2. Jesus Christ King. No 2. The International Ethiopian Rescue & Relief Association, Inc.

Holy Pentecostal church is holding its meetings at the Elk Hall, 4016 S. Central, Wednesday, June 9, at 7 p.m., sponsored by Prophetess Turned and others.

Good speakers and good singing will be featured. Phophetess Turner is asking for 10,000 good women and men to work with them. Women who want to do something. Women who want success. Women and men who stand for Righteousness.

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Prophetess Turner, a divine healer, will pray for the sick. The public is invited to come out and hear this wonderful woman of God, who claims the power to raise the dead, give sight to the blind, and heal all manner of diseases; tuberculosis, goitres, cancers and rheumatism. She professes to recove pain within five minutes by the laying on of hands through the power of God.

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Goodwill Singers Will Tour Soon

Professor J. Earle Hines, and the Goodwill Singers appear in Sacramento, California, June 7, where they will stage a concert at the Shiloh Baptist Church of that city.

During their recent tour of the Southwest, Professor Hines and his sensational singers broke all previous records.

The singers plan a tour of the nation, climaxing the tour with an appearance in New York. Under contract to Capitol Records, their sales of releases soared over the 100,000 mark last week, and continue to climb.

Professor Hines, who is arranger and conductor of the group, has won nationwide fame for his work with choral groups. He is the organizer and director of the Echoes of Eden Choir of the St. Paul Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson In Services Sunday

The women of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church (East 36th and Trinity) will present Mrs. Mattie Scott Nelson in vesper services on Sunday, June 6, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nelson, first Negro layman elected by the Southern California - Arizona Conference and only Negro elected representative from the West Coast to the General Conference which convened in Boston, Mass., recently, will bring a report on the General Conference as she saw it. There will be participating guests from the Southern California-Arizona Conference, the District and the local churches. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Senior and Youth Choirs of Bowen. A reception will follow the program in Lovinggood Hall—local church hostesses will have charge. The public is cordially invited. Rev. John C. Bain is minister.

Baha'i Public Meeting

Spiritual Integration is the subject on the lecture to be given by Mrs. Virginia Foster at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 3:00 o'clock.

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Jewish Labor Council to Conduct Bazaar

The American Jewish Labor Council, which is composed of 20 trade unions, AFL and CIO, will conduct a three day bazaar June 5, 6 and 7 at Parkview Manor. This constitutes one of the many projects that are now going on to aid the Freedom of Israel struggle. The funds from the bazaar will be used for this purpose.

Plant workers composed of Mexicans, Jews and Negroes, organized to produce bazaar materials. In the furniture industry $3000 worth of furniture was made specialyy for the bazaar; the jewelry trade is making a similar contribution.

Organized to combat anti-Semitism and discrimination generally but more particularly in shops and factories, the Council will also give a portion of the proceeds to fight initiating laws such as the Buckley bill. And the cooperatives of Jewish workers in Europe also receive their support. The public is invited to this gala and worthy event. There will be dancing, entertainment, refreshments and numerous bargains.

CARE Gifts Bring Thank You Notes

Many Angelenos are receiving letters of thanks from Princess Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace this week as a result of their giving gifts of CARE food packages to her on her wedding day last November.

The gifts were sent by the Share Through CARE Committee, headed up by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and were sent to hundreds of widows and children throughout England.

CARE, 217 West 9th Street, is continuing to send the extra food and textiles for clothing packages to the needy in all parts of Europe.

Rescue Mission Gives Food

The House of Prayer Rescue Mission for All Nations, 924 Hemlock street, rescues the poor and needy, gives food and clothes and free meals. Clothes, dishes, or furniture will be appreciated at the Mission. Call G. J. Jones, VA. 3326.

cal fellowship" will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 8, at the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, 760 S. Westmoreland, sponsored by the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Dr. William Warren Sweet, noted author and professor emeritus of Church History, University of Chicago, will bring the message of the evening, "Ecumenicity Begins at Home." Special music will be furnished by the Boys Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Melodic Singers are rendering a program at the Victory Baptist Church, 48 and McKinley Ave. June 9, 1948 at 8:00 P.M. for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association asking all friends to come and support this hospital for they are really in need of funds. Hear such outstanding speakers as Dr. Leonard Stovall and others. The Melodic Singers will be the featured Singers on the program of which V. L. Hall is President.

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Will Rogers Jr. Petitions To Adopt Navajo Lad

Nine year old Shazzie Endischee, a Navajo Indian boy, will be the adopted son of Will Rogers Jr. when the procedure necessary to such adoption is finally completed. According to Loren Miller, attorney for Rogers, the petition was filed last week, and it is believed the consent of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs will have to be obtained before the boy becomes a member of the Rogers family.

Rogers and his wife, Colleen Connell Rogers, have no children. The boy they propose to adopt was born on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona where the Rogers were visiting when news of the adoption was released. Young Will Rogers is the son of the late beloved humorist and philosopher, Will Rogers Sr., and he is part Cherokee Indian. Mrs. Rogers' father is a former Government Indian Agent.

Young Artists Present Concert

Dr. Anneliese Landau, music director of the Jewish Centers Association, announces that the winners of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center's 1947-48series for young artists, "Musicians in the Making," are Joseph Schwartz, pianist; Howard Ross, tenor, and Marguerite Heller, pianist. The three young artists will be presented by the Center in a special concert to be held Sunday evening, June 20, at the Assistance League Playhouse.

"Musicians in the Making" is an informal series of concerts conducted by the Center to give an opportunity to young talented artists to be heard before the public. The series is sponsored by the Center's Music Committee of which Max Laemmle and Dr. Simson Marcus are co-chairmen. Tickets for this concert are now on sale at 8008 Beverly Boulevard.

Playground Bill Delayed by Red Tape Signed by Mayor

Mayor Bowron signed the ordinance condemning the property for a playground between 88th Place and 89th Street and between Avalon and San Pedro Streets. This ordinance was introduced to the City Council by Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District who has been fighting for the past three months through red tape and governmental procedures to obtain the first playground under the $12,000,000 bond issue.

After the Mayor signs it, according to the laws of the City of Los Angeles, it is published in a legal paper and the law does not become effective for thirty more days.

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JORDON WINS STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Here and There . . . George **Parnassus,** manager of **Enrique Bolanos,** is this week bellowing about town that his boy **Enrique** was suffering from an injury that hindered him to such an extent that he could not perform against **Ike Williams** in the manner he whished he could. . . . **Parnassus** is also saying that **Enrique** was robbed; that he should have been given the decision. The things that **Mr. Parnassus** has been saying are becoming all to numerous in the fight game today. . . . Every time a fighter is decisioned, the manager of the fighter right away claims there's either something wrong with his boy or that the judges are **"blind old men who don't** know the first thing about boxing anyway." . . . Sitting at ringside the other Tuesday night, it was evident that **Ike Williams** wasn't the cold killer of old. . . . It was also evident that Bolanos had come a long way since the first fight with **Williams,** but it was **More evident** after sitting through the 15 round go that **Ike Williams** was still far and away the better of the two. . . . After seeing the fight pictures you'll agree. . . . Of course it's evident why **Parnassus** is claiming robbery and other things! **Georgeie boy** likes the sound his cut of **Bolanos' purse** of $18,000 bucks make in his jeens. . . . **Georgie boy** wants another rematch with **Williams** for **Bolanos** and he's going about it the way all modern day managers take; the ballyhoo method. . . . **Parnassus** knows that **with such ballyhoo** another **Bolanos-Williams** fight would draw a crowd in almost any city in the country. . . . So hence comes the wild ravings. . . . Personally I'd like to see **Ike** and **Enrique** hook up again so that **Ike** could quell the **Bolanos** fans forever by sending the Durango lad down the woozy road to Queer Street, but I'm not in favor of the **Parnassus** method of getting another fight. . . . Why should fans be urged to attend **a rematch of a fight** that was one sided, on the pretense that there was something foul or something physically wrong with one of the fighters? . . . Until such practices of fight ballyhooing are dropped by the managers of the game, the American fight game will still be in low repute by the Public. . . . **Edwin Young of Jefferson won the city high school high jump championship** for the third straight time when he won top honors at the finals at the Coliseum Relays. . . . **Young,** who happens to be one of the few top athletes who is a top scholar as well, will probably be jumping for **Ducky Drake's UCLA Bruin Frosh** come next spring. . . . **Young** was awarded a scholarship to the Bruin institution by the **Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,** and I understand he has more than the grade average necessary for entrance into the tough Westwood institution. . . . Speaking of Westwood, for the first time in the history of the Bruin school, a **Negro** has been elected Head Yell Leader. . . . The young man who will be out in front of the Blue and Gold rooting section next year is **Sherrill Luke,** assistant Yell Leader last fall and a graduate of **L. A. High** where he was Yell Leader also. . . . Best of luck to the New Bruin Yell King. . . . **The Daily News honored Jordan's Fred Thompson in its "High School Hall of Fame" last Tuesday. . . . Thompson** was chosen for his outstanding ability upon the cinder path. . . . We'd like to congratulate the **Daily News** and especially the creator of **"High School Hall of Fame," Maury Kapp** for their fair and unbiased selection of top prep athletes. . . . Some of the other **Negro** prepsters who have been honored in the past are: **Bobby Smith** from **Jordan, Ed Wallace** of **Dorsey,** and **Edwin Young** from **Jefferson. . . . By placing second behind Donnie Anderson of Cal** in the 100 and 220 **Friday night at the Coliseum** in the Pacific Coast Track and Field Meet, **Ernie Lighter of UCLA** will get a free ride to **Champaigne, Illinois,** early this month when the **PCC** and the **Big Nine hook up.** . . . He'll be the only **Negro** on the Coast squad. . . . **Off his performance in the Coliseum Relays a couple of weeks ago, Billy Anderson,** former **Dorsey High** ace and now competing for the **Lakland Army Air Base,** should be considered the number 4 high hurdler in the nation behind **Harrison Dillard, Craig Dixon,** and **Bill Potter . . . UCLA will lose due to the fact** that he played at **Iowa State** last year, probably the best fullback to come to Westwood in many moon, **Dave Williams,** rugged 200 odd pounder from the Cornhusker state. . . . **Williams** is rough, tough, fast and aggressive—all the things a great fullback must have—but due to the rules against transferring from one school to another, he won't be eligible until '49. . . . **Dave Minor** will probably never wear another **Bruin** uniform. . . . He's interested in playing for an outfit such as the **Oakland Bittners** or **Phillips Oilers.** . . . Too much travel and grind for him to go with the **Globetrotters** he says. . . . **Although he says he'll go back to Oregon in the Fall, John Finney** will probably never play for another collegiate team. . . . Looks like the pros have too much to offer the great **Compton** back. . . . **Bob Boyd is** called by Loyola coach, **Bill Sargent "the best pass catching end on the coast."** . . . **Billy English,** member of the **Loyola Frosh** grid team last year, looked good enough in practice to be seriously considered a candidate for the star studded varsity backfield which includes **Al Pollard,** and his mates . . . **Fritz Crisler** calls the **L. A. Don's** new end **Leonard Ford, "the best all around player I ever coached."** . . . **Ford's** side kick **Bob Mann** will cantor for the **Detroit Lions** of the **NFL** this Fall . . . not the **Washington Redskins** as rumored . . . **Two local institutions are having troubles with their track stars and coaches.** . . . At **Los Angeles City College,** star sprinters **Billy Mitchell** and **Fred Sims** are off the National JC Champion Cub squad over disagreements with coach **Wendell Smith.** . . . Out along the **Pepperdine** trail, **Lavert Patterson,** the school's top half miler, and member of the Drake Relay winning Pepperdine two mile quartet, along with several others, has also parted company with **Coach Eddie Weens.** . . . **Is the rumor which is floating about the athletic world true that Roy Cochran cast the lone dissenting vote that kept Lloyd LaBeach out of the Los Angeles Athletic Club?** . . . According to the Club's rules, each new member must receive a **unanimous vote** to be accepted. **Cochran** was supposedly to have voted against **LaBeach** because the Jamaican Flyer would give him more competition than he wanted in the sprints. . . . **Contrary to what was falsely reported in the L. A. Herald, Herb McKenley** did not run to **Boston** last Saturday. . . . He hung around town resting for his coming race this Friday night at the **Compton Invitational** with **Dave Bolen, the flying Colorado lad.**

Fight On—Louis; Off—W. Winchell

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—Weighing 217 pounds and feeling better than "I have since before the War," Heavyweight Champion of the World Joe Louis flatly denied reports made by Radio columnist Walter Winchell that the coming June 23 fight between he and challenger Jersey Joe Wolcott would be postponed due to the Champ's poor physical condition.

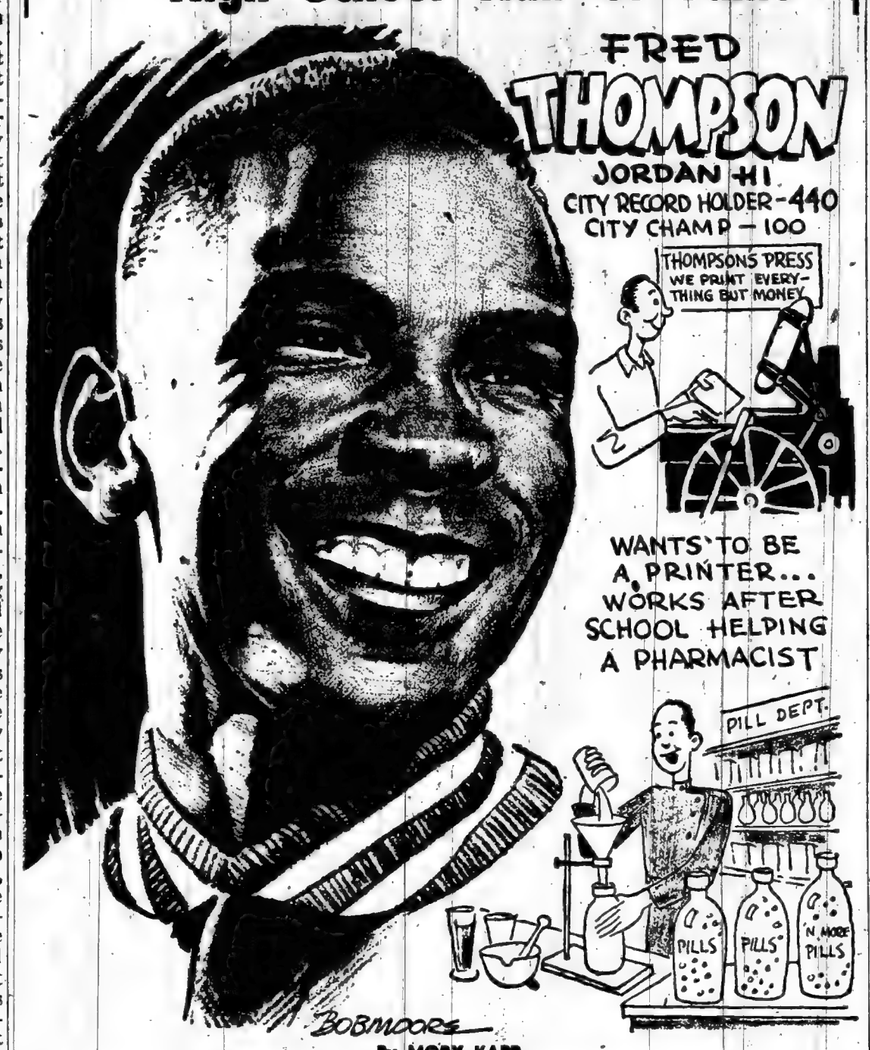
"I feel like a new man," said the Champion, **"and I'm getting tired of the crports put out by the people who say that my physical condition is poor. I figure to weight around 215 when I climb into the ring against Joe Wolcott on the 23, and nothing in the World will keep me from being there,"** the Bomber remarked.

"As for Winchell's claim," Louis continued, **"although I think a lot of the man, I'll have to say that it is silly and absurd. All the fat in the world couldn't keep me from a rematch with Wolcott."**

On his Sunday (May 30,) Mutual Broadcasting System broadcast, Winchell was reported as saying that the June 23 fight in Yankee Stadium between Wolcott and Louis would be postponed due to the Champion's lack of getting into top condition.

DAILY NEWS HONORS JORDON TRACK STAR

★ High School Hall of Fame



By MORY KAPP

Fred Thompson's amazing track and field career at Jordan High is one of the rarest individual chronicles ever seared out upon the cinderpaths by a prep performer.

Our latest Hall of Fame hero and newly-crowned city and state 440-yard kingpin, who helped the Bill Zazueta-Norman Forster Bulldogs to league, city and state championships, has been aflame ever since he was a freshman when (only 15 years of age) he—

Flashed to a 21.7 furlong that equalled the swiftest town ticking of the year; a 10 flat 100 that matched the speediest in the Eastern loop; and a 51.8 quartermile, one of the five fastest winning figures in the borough.

Since then, notwithstanding a six-weeks layoff last spring because of a pulled muscle, Fred has—

In 440, bagged the circuit blue ribbon twice, once as soph, once as senior; finished runnerup twice to the city champ, once to the state monarch, and then this term slashed school and city records with a slick 48.9, after which he drove on to one of the two official state titles.

(His 49.2 was .6 seconds better than the other winner, Jefferson's Luther Butler, 1947 state kingpin whom Thompson had beaten in the city final the week before.)

In 100, he hit 9.9 as a soph and this semester, in addition to a 9.7, matched the league standard of 9.8. He won the City 100 in 9.9.

In 220, on the first and only occasion Thompson essayed the distance since 1945, he cycloned out a 21 flat, an aiding wind, though, blowing off some of the luster.

In relay, he shared in two city champion mile octets, one of them smashing a Jordan record, and anchored two state 880 championship foursomes.

Fred's only 5 feet 9 inches, 154 pounds, but he possesses, in coordination with long, powerful leg muscles, the spirit of speed and a competitive heart which provide him an irresistible come-through kick in the stretch that makes him invincible—that makes him truly, as his admirers call him—the Fury of the 440.

Cut, Text, Courtesy Los Angeles Daily News

Pearman Stars But NYU Beaten

NEW YORK—Although Olympic candidate Reggie Pearman came through with a blistering win in the 440 and anchored his relay team to second place, New York university's favored Violet track squad lost the 1C4A championships to a surprising Yale university squad by four points here Saturday night, 37-33. Michigan State placed third with 21½ points.

Scoring heavily in the field events and the dashes, the Eli's won their first crown since 1924 in the 74th renewal of the nation's oldest track and field meet.

Pearman, the long-legged bespectacled Negro (middle-distance man, raced the 440 in 47.9 to outdistance Fox of Seton Hall. Pearman came back later to run a blistering anchor lap on the NYU relay team but couldn't quite catch the flying Stanley Thigen of Seton Hall, the winner.

Lorenzo Wright of Michigan State won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 1⅝ inches. Stanley Thigen, another Negro contestant, running for Seton Hall, placed third in the 880 and anchored the winning relay squad.

Trotters Still Unbeaten

The hard hitting Los Angeles Globetrotter softball team extended its winning string to 15 straight Monday night at Hawthorne City Park when they blanked the West Pak Indians 9-0.

With Jimmy Potts and Tommy Miller dividing chucking scores, the Trotters only allowed their rivals 2 well scattered hits. Carl Green led the hitting department with 3 singles.

5500 Watch Bulldogs Come Through in Drizzling Rain As Jefferson Places Second

Special to the California Eagle

BERKELEY—Grabbing firsts in the 440, broadjump, and 880 relay, fourth and fifth in the 100 and 220, and a second in the 120 yard high hurdles, Jordan High School of Los Angeles won the 1948 California State Interscholastic Track and Field Championship here at the University of California's Edwards Field, before 55,000 fans who sat in a drizzling rain Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Zazueta's Bulldog spikesmen garnered a total of 22 points to edge Jefferson High School, also of Los Angeles, which placed second with 20 5/16 points. Compton High School made the meet a Southern California affair by grabbing third place with 18 points.

The amazing Bulldogs, Los Angeles City High School champions, won the meet as predicted, by scoring as follows:

1. Fred Thompson, L. A. City Champion, won the first race of the 440 by defeating Hollywood High School's George Adrian in a thrilling race by 3 yards in the time of 49.2.

2. George "Buddy" Brown, also L. A. City Champion, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft., 2¼ inches. Bobby Smith, favored to grab a second for the Bulldogs in the leaping event, went unplaced.

3. The Blue and White half-mile relay quartet of Commodore Childs, Bobby Smith, Ed Crawford and Fred Thompson, outdistanced Jefferson by four yards to win in 1:29.8. The time was slow due to the wet track.

4. Ed Crawford placed fourth and fifth in the century and furlong.

5. Lonnie Jackson finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Jefferson High School probably lost the meet in the morning preliminaries when Oliver Gordon, leading in the 180 yard low hurdles, tripped and fell on the last hurdle and went unplaced. Jefferson racked up 20. 5/6 points by having their 880 relay team place second to Jordan by four yards. The team was composed of Oliver Gordon, Asworth Mingleton, Jim Jones and Luther Butler.

Luther Butler won the second race of the 440 in 49.9, Edwin Young tied for first in the high jump with Dick Bronback of Long Beach Poly at 6 ft. 3 in., Bill Johnson grabbed a second in the broad jump with a leap of 2 ft., 10¼ in. Paul Johnson (no relation) added points to the Democrat cause by placing third in the high hurdles, and Jim Howard tied for 4th in the high jump.

Other Negroes Star

Negro athletes placed in almost every event. The most oustanding being: Ed Wallace, L. A. City Champ half miler from Dorsey who lost a thrilling race to Firestone of Compton by inches in the time of 1:57.8. Wallace tried three times to catch the Compton ace in the homestretch but couldn't quite make it. Ollie Mattson of San Francisco's Washington High School, placed third in both dashes. Mattson is a member of the Oakland Bittner AAU relay team which boast Lloyd La Beach, and Louis Keyser, brother of Pepperdine College hurdler Thomas Keyser, placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Williams' Purse in Legal Tieup

PHILADELPHIA—Frank (Blinky) Palermo, co-manager of Lightweight Champion Ike Williams left by plane for California last night to attempt collection of Williams' purse for his championship bou with Enrique Bolanos last week.

Williams defeated Bolanos at Los Angeles, but his purse was impounded by a claim of $40,000 put in by Los Angeles Promoter Joe Lynch. Lynch claimed he signed Williams for a nontitle bout with John Thomas, a West Coast fighter two years ago.

The fight never came off, but Lynch claimed he would have profited $40,000 on the mill, and asked that amount in damages. Williams' purse from the Bolanos bout was held up.

Palermo interrupted negotiations with Herman Taylor for a title bout with Beau Jack next month to make the trip to the coast. The bout would be staged in Shibe Park early in July.

More than 250,000 pounds of meat and poultry are consumed in Los Angeles daily, all of it stored and sold under the supervision of the city health department.

SPORTRAIT

Leonard Evans, L. A. City College Southland's Only JC Olympic Hope

By Chancellor Edwards

A long desired ambition to be able to participate in the Olympic Games was renewed for Leonard Evans, undefeated Los Angeles City College Cub broadjumper, when he established the nation's best mark in the hope, step and jump event of the 22nd Annual West Coast Relays held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium on May 15, 1948, with a jump of 47 feet, 5½ inches.

A high school track man, Evans had hoped to make the 1952 Olympic team as a hurdler until a serious foot injury received while high jumping handicapped him. He still holds the Southern League "C" high jump record of 5 feet, 10¾ inches.

Defating second place winner, Don Barksdale, ex- UCLA athlete who represented the Oakland Bittners by 6¾ inches, he also outdistanced Bob Beckus of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the 1947 National A.A.U. Track and Field Champion in the hop, step, and jump, by 11¾ inches.

Having first tried out for the hop, step, and jump, only one week previous to the Fresno relays, the Cub jumper proved his ability by jumping 45 ft, 3 inches in his first effort in the event.

Undefeated in his regular event—the broad jump, during the entire 1948 track season, he also made his best mark, 23 feet, 10½ inches at the Fresno Relays.

Evans never practices for jumping events. "Constant training generally weakens my ankle, so I have to limit my training to short dashes, 40 or 50 yards, to build up pseed and muscle control, and to calisthenics to keep my muscles limber," he states.

Versatile in other lines of endeavor besides track, the Cub jumper designs his own clothes, and plays piano "from the Classics to Bop." He also sketches portraits, and proof of his ability is a second, place award, which he won in the American Legion Poster Contest in September of 1945.

Now a first year architectural major at Los Angeles City College, Evans plans to continue there for another year. Then he intends to finish at the University of California at Berkeley which awarded him a scholarship after his graduation from Polytechnic High School with the winter class of 1947.

A three-year "B" letterman at Polytechnic High School, he ran both the high hurdles and the low hurdles, and broadjumped. In the 1946 All-City High School Championships, he was triple first place winner. He was timed at 8:9 seconds for the high hurdles, 70 yard; and 13.4 for the low hurdles,126 yards; and his distance for the broadjump was 22 feet, 3¼ inches. His best high school broadjump distince of 22 feet, 7¼ inches was made at the Pasadena Relays.

Horse Show

More than 300 entries are now in the box for the Seventh Edition of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, which will be held at the Horse Palace on Riverside Drive, from June 15th to June 20th. There will be six evening performances and two matinees on the program.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Before a holiday crowd of 7000 lovers of the Sport of Kings saw Darfi Air the good son of Arigotal-Dark Heroine, come back to the races after a long layoff to capture the main attraction called "The Poppy" at one and 1/16 miles defeating some of the best distances handicap horses south of the border. Taking the lead at the break, Dark Air was never headed although he had to be hard ridden to stall off the closing bid of his nearest rival Carioship who made a mild favorite by the fans. The winner paid the good price of $12.00, $6.40, $4.00 across the board. The secondary feature "The Memorial" at six furlongs was won by the outsider Ghost Hunt, beating such fast speed burners as ALMO Boy, Vettura, Ronnie Vee and others. Coming with a rush in the final sixteenth The Ghost won, going away paying $12.20, $6.40, $4.00. Caliente's leading apprentice rider J. D. Porter suffered a wrenched back when thrown by Top Tune in the paddock before the running of the eighth race. Before the accident Porter had ridden two winners. His injury was reported not serious and the fans hope to see him back in the saddle this Sunday. The daily double combination of Quepaso, a field horse and Wine Punch, who won the second and third races, paid $71.00 while the Quinelia holder of the Lucky One, two horses in the twelveth race received $76.00 when Whistler Carter was first and Wave High finished second. General Manager Walter C. Marty has lined up an all star card of twelve races this Sunday with two feature

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Howard Clubs Oberlin, 71-56

OBERLIN, Ohio—A crack Howard University Track team, fresh from winning the CIAA championship earlier this month at Hampton Institute, defeated Oberlin College's rack team at Oberlin, Ohio Saturday by a score of 71 to 56 before some 6,000 spectators. The meet represented the first intercollegiate athletic event ever held between the two schools.

Two Oberlin Stadium records fell during the meet. The eight-year-old broad jump record of 23 feet 4 inches, established by Sam E. Barnes in 1940, was shattered by Tankard Marshall, Howard sophomore, who also won the CIAA championship in this event. Marshall leaped 23 feet 8 inches to establish a new record.

M. Logie, of Oberlin, broke the discus record, with a throw of 140 feet three inches to shatter the old record of 139 feet three inches.

William Collins, stellar sophomore performer, won individual honors of the day by breaking the tape in four different events. Collins won the 220 yard dash in 23.1 seconds; the 440-yard dash

Phil Thomas was Oberlin's outstanding single performer, winning both the mile and half mile events.

The summaries:
100-yard dash—Humphrey (H).
880-yard relay — Howard (Lee, Keane, Bright, Collins). Time—1:32.1.
220-yard dash—Collins (H).
440-yard dash—Collins (H). Time—51.7.
880-yard dash—Thomas (O). Time—2:06.7.
One-mile run—Bruce (H); Thomas (O). Time—4:28.1. (Bruce was only running exhibition.)
Two-mile run—Turlin (O). Time—10:36.6.
200-yard low hurdles — Lee (H). Time—26.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Walton (O). Time—16.1.
Pole vault—Rockey (O). Height—10 feet.
High jump—Blackwell (O). Height—6 ft. 2 inches.
Broad jump—Marshall (H). Discus—Logie (O). Distance—140 ft. 3 inches. New record, old record 139 ft. 3 inches.)
Shot put—Jones (H). Distance—41 ft. 1 inch.
Mile relay — Howard (Lassiter, Keane, Bright, Collins). Time—3:30.6.
Total points—Howard 71, Oberlin 56.

Negro Baseball Games Aired In Cleveland

CLEVELAND — For the first time in the hostory of Negro professional baseball, the games of one of the teams will be broadcasted by a large radio station, it was learned this week when radio station WSRS, a local station here, contracted to broadcast all the home games of the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League.

The deal to broadcast the Buck's home games was concluded on Wednesday, May 26, when Franklin Folts, director of WSRS, Ernie Wright, owner of the Buckeyes, and Bennie Nason, who will sponsor the program, met to sign the contracts.

Danny Landu, local sports announcer, and J. S. "Doc" Young, prominent member of the sporting fraternity locally, will handle the actual end of the broadcasting.

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CANDID COMMENTS:

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Lights winking and blinking like a million fireflies . . . the electrobatic signery jigs, wiggles, flips handsprings and blow smoke rings, the shouts of newsboy's mingle with the honking of horns and the shrieks of motorists when tempers explode in traffic maze . . .



MISS GIPSON

Pretty blondes, red-heads, brunettes sporting brightly colored duds and exposing the better points of their shapely bodies . . . Ribbons of traffic moving along with paralytic indecision . . . Blank looking executives taking time off for a whiff of relaxation . . . the crazy patters of lighting inspires the imagination and defies the vocabulary . . . the starry eyed-over painted teen-agers watching, looking, and hopefully waiting for some movie talent scout to discover them . . . And when dusk settles, a haphazard rash of lights zizag their way across the buildings wehere some of the most entertaining radio programs originate, the string of street lights along the lane of Hollywood Blvd. adorns the dark beauty like a diamond necklace . . . The swanky nite-clubs with their colorful shows where the movie idols enter wearing their dark shaded glasses . . . The beautiful women displaying minks, sables and ermines leaving a faint oder of John Frederick's latest in perfume as they glide by the tables . . . Sugar Daddys sitting at the ringside smiling at the shapely chorines . . . The so-called intellectuals looking so bored with it all . . . Yes, this is Hollyw'd, Hollyw'd that wears its electric jewelry like a crown while it celebrates the nightly carnival.

MEMOS OF A NEWS GAL

A big named realtor denying rumors that he didn't get along with a certain musician, "It's not true," he said, "Why only last week I had him out to my pool trying to teach him how to drown . . . Charming Mrs. Slim Gailard doing a little nite-clubing in some of the avenue spots . . . You're stepping on Margaret Lawrence's heart when you ask about Paul Wilson . . . Bobbie Jean Chasteen, one of the colyums gal-pals having chums roaring with her impersonations of how a "noted" wolf (oh not you Cecil) acts when trying to convince a gal he ain't one . . . Elmer Fain to vacation in beeg New Yawk . . . You haven't seen anything cute until you see the cute walk of Vashti Powell, she's the shapely spouse of Ernest (Golden State Ins.) Powell . . . Friends are shouting hip, hip horrah because Queenie (Queen Esther Jackson is making such a speedy recovery after a recent car accident . . . In case you'll b looking for a lot of your friends Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 they'll all be over at 1919 Harvard to the Les Dames 2nd Annual Twi-light soiree . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Only a few strong characters can leave a ringing telephone alone . . . Cute Ruth Mars to make a quick trip to Denver and then right back home again (much to her dismay) . . . Patients of Angel city's top surgeon' Dr. Wells Forde, are all happy (and sick) again now that their favorite doctor has returned after a lengthy absence . . . Slim Gailard and trio out at the Toddle House after an engagement in the bay city . . . Joe Shipp would like for his many friends to know that he's married (again), now girls you can leave him alone . . . Who did cute Anita Turner mean when she was overheard saying "Call me tomorrow and if I answer it's the wrong number (I'm only kidden Duke) . . . Overheard in the Dunbar Lounge: They tell you to be different, and then when you're different they call you a character, ha, wotta life" . . . Lotta folks upset over the unauthentic report of the Louis-Walcott fight being postponed . . . Herb Jeffries out at Ciro's . . . Josh White seen frequenting some of the local night spots . . . Aha! friend Larry Wiggins writes "No wonder Kansas is a healthy state, all the germs are frozen."

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Raves, raves and nothing but raves coming in about lovely Lena Horne now appearing out at Slapsy Maxies, she is definately a show stopper, having to come back again, and again, she is a much different Lena that I can recall a few years ago, so charming, so graceful, so well poised and most of all the girl sings, she was well received with oldies like Honeysuckle Rose and Deed I Do . . . And so, Felix Nelson now has a Hemstead exchange in case you're not hep the guy along with his pretty blue eyed wife are now residing in their Laurel Canyon home . . . Nothing but big name attractions scheduled for the Cricket Club, the Revens, Sarah Vaugn, Billy Eckstein and Billy Holliday . . . The dancing of Tip, Tap and Toe going over with a bang at Tom Brenniman's new nite spot, also the music of C. L. Burk . . . Snowball Whittier tells us he's in love, so much so that he's gonna marry that little dimpled cutie you see him spending all his time with . . . You haven't heard anything, until you hear the tonsil tickling of Art Duncan at the Cricket Club, it's ultra, ultra! . . . The music of the Five Bits of Rythem naturally rocks things over at the Last Word, where the voice of Bobbie Caston has been, brought back by popular request . . . Letter from one of our faves Mable Scott with hubby in Las Vegas and appearing at the swanky El Rancho there . . . will return to L. A. for a short stay after completing engagement there . . . The band of Lionel Hampton heard weekly over that coast to coast network sounds swingsational as ever . . . Wispered conversations about the stick-up of a house of ill repute (as some folks put it) in which more than a coupla grand was lifted . . . And that's all I know about it brother! . . . In closing we wanta leave you with this "The better a woman looks, the longer a man does." . . . Gowns for the wedding of Jessie Mae Brown are being designed by the noted designer Julian Dempsey.

Lena Horne Solidly Sends Scribe With Singing at Slapsie Maxie's

HOLLYWOOD (NPB)—Add to laurels already won, a new stardom for Lena Horne. The beauteous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, easily took on a new star when she opened Wednesday night as a night club entertainer at Slapsie Maxie's famed nitery on Wilshire boulevard. In debut, her success is assured.

Miss Horne, who has already won acclaim as a screen singing star, eclipsed anything she has ever done, in the way of song presentation, when she made her appearance as a night club favorite before a capacity audience in the swank Hollywood club.

While the audience was responsive, it was plain to newsfolk invited there for the opening, that each act on the program would have to win its approval through sheer excellence of performance.

This writer hastens to report that Miss Horne did this and more. The movie crowd of stars, producers, directors and technicians, are ordinarily known as "tough" on performers. They generally "sit on their hands" to keep from applauding an act.

Although the exact opposite was the order of things at the opening, it is this writer's opinion that the applause was free, voluntary and genuine that greeted each of her numbers and brought her back for encore after encore. Inasmuch as has already been reported, that Miss Horne was in rare form and toughed new heights, a further report on the happenings would have to include the prediction that your favorite movie singer is a definite cinch to emerge top vocalist in the night club entertainment field.

Regardless of how much the public has appreciated the singing ability of Lena Horne, the Horne heard here Wednesday evening will truly dwarf that appreciation into insignificance. Her stage precence, her entertainment technique and the quality tone modulations, give her singing a fine dramatic finese that spells entertainment at its ultime. Miss Horne must be regarded as a "new" luminary on the firmament of the nation's entertaining stars. Fresh from European triumphs, Miss Horne returns a much improved personality. She is graciously at ease, fairly oozing with confidence that comes with proven excellence.

Miss Horne headed a star-studded cast which included Jack Cole and his dancers, Paul Winchell, noted ventriloquist and his stooge Donohue and others. Lucius Henderson is Miss Horne's principal accompanist and arranger.

Dick Stabile's fine orchestra supplied the music for the show.

Monty's Crew to Broadcast Over Joe's Program

Monty Easter and his crew will be the guest band on the Joe Adams "Mayor of Melody" show over station KOWL next week. No definite date has been set as to the band's appearance on the popular record-spining air show, due to the fact that some of the musicians, in addition to their playing with the band, hold down daytime jobs. However, "The Mayor of Melody" expects to get the combo together for a Sunday airing.

Monty has the new up-and-coming young band that is the talk of music circles! Instrumentally, the Easter crew stacks up as a natural, and their playing proves that the band is far, far better than most present day crop of swingsters who list themselves "big time."

Easter boosters will rejoice at the issuance of Monty's latest recordings. "Boogie Woogie Man," "It's Heaven," "ooOh Lawdy Lawdy" and " I Love My Man." Nothing in the recordings that hasn't been done by Easter before, but it's done particularly well.

Rex Ingram Movie Role Exceptional

"The character of Mose in the new movie 'Moonrise' is the best ever written for a Negro," veteran stage and screen actor Rex Ingram declares in a July Ebony photo-preview of the Republic Studios' feature film which co-stars Dane Clark and Gail Russell.

Mose is played by Ingram himself who says the role is a strange and remarkable anom-

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Eugene Jackson Is Now Leading Hot Swing Trio

ONE OF THE most-talked about musical trios in Hollywood today is the sensational Jackson trio, opening June 3 with George White's Scandals at the new Florentine Gardens theatre-restaurant. The aggregation, under the leadership of Eugent Jackson, who was one of our great child stars, has scored a tremendous success in the East and seems destined to hit the top of the musical ladder with their new style of playing.

Jackson, who played the role of "Chinkapin" in the movie, "Hearts in Dixie," and one of the leading roles in "Cimarron," gave up his picture career to enter into the music profession. He's a dancer. He can sing. He can act, and the guy plays about every musical instrument in the band. In the trio, however, he plays only the tenor sax, and from rave notices in various trade magazines and papers, he toots a tenor right up there with the best of them!

Following the close of their Florentine Gardens engagement, the Jackson trio will leave for New York where they have a contract to make nightclub and television appearances. Eugene is aided and abbetted by Jerome "Tyrone" Parsons, piano, and Freddie Jackson, drums.

So Proudly The Lab. Presents

It would take a lot to excell last year's series of one-act plays but if past performances are any record the public can well be assured that this year's productions of the Actor's Lab will be equally exciting. For the next two weekends the Lab will present four one act plays around the theme that Jim-Crow must go if we are o live in a world to grow . . . in understanding and unity.

Kenneth's White's original and timely play "Freight" is one of the most gripping of the series. Directed by Arthur Singer the all-Negro cast includes Joel Fluellen, Emmitt

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LA TANYA'S the name and she's a teasing torso-twister currently appearing at the Last Word in the "Stars on Parade" show. La Tanya's appeared in many of the top clubs on the nightclub circuit, and is one of the top hip-hurlers around today. Hers is an act that's crowded with class!

NEGRO HOUSING FILM

Hollywood—Edward Dmytryck, director, and Adrian Scott, producer, two of the ten film writers, producers and directors, who won postponement from the Federal Court on contempt charges, are financing an independent film, entitled, "Albert Sears." The film is a hard-boiled-straight-forward message, dealing unflinchingly with the Negro housing problem. It promises to seep deep into the very foundation of prejudices and covenants as they have been practiced in this country.

Cannery activitles in the harbor area are beginning to pick up with the arrival of tuna from Mexico and South America.

SHARPS 'N FLATS



By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

Les Jeunes Artists

Opportunities for musical expression are most important to our youth and perhaps more so if those individuals desiring expression have created their own opportunities. Les Jeunes Artists is an organization composed of teen-agers whose love for music has solidified a sincere and determined association. This group is the Youth Division of the Los Angeles Musicians Association, and has as its advisors Mrs. Marjorie Tucker and Mrs. Lucille Pulliam. On last Tuesday evening in Second Baptist Church, this group presented its first annual musical. The program consisted of instrumental, vocal, orchestral, and piano ensemble selections. The group was assisted by the Youth Choir of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, Clifford Holland, conductor. The performance opened with Sanit-Saens "Danse Macabre" and Moussorgsky's "Hopak" played by a piano quartet, consisting of Thelma Brown, Mary Drye, Joellen Johnson, Roy Thorton. Professor William T. Wilkens was the piano coach. These selections were metrononically precise. Laura Hall's rendition of "City Called Heaven" was sincere and moving. Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and Ketebey's "In a Persian Market" were the offerings of the orchestra. This group displayed keen interest, and although not always euphonious they were thrilling to see and hear. Emma Jo Smith and Nelson Alexander, were contributors in the field of original composition. Miss Smith's work was reminescent of the style of Chopin or possibley Ravel, while Mr. Alexander's work was in the style of Ellington or Waller. Choral selections under the direction of Clifford Holland and Marjorie Carter were "Over My Head, I See Trouble in the Air," and James "Almighty God." The congratulations of the progressive minded lovers of the community are merited by Mrs. Carter who labored unselfishly to make this program a success.

Symphony at Jefferson

Complete with orchestra and soloists, the Highland Park Symphony Association, in cooperation with the newly formed Southwest Symphony Association, were presented in Guest Concert last Thursday evening in the Jefferson High School Auditoriuh. The orchestra under the direction of Chester A. Perry presented symphonic compositions by Rossini, Greig, and Schubert as well as other familar orchestral favorites. This group, of course, in no way compares with our highly professional Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, nor does its conductor engender any imaginative expression other than those recorded by the composer. The success of this concert was regarded by observers primarily as a motivating factor in the organization of a similar group in this area. Whether or not this incentive was affected will be determined in future months. At least we can say, that finally, Symphonic music has come to this area by way of this sincere group of community players. It will take the cooperation of all musicians and music lovers in this area to put such a program over, we know from the experience we had with the Jefferson Philharmonic Concert series. It must be launched with sincerity, seriously and unselfishly, and most assuredly cannot be successful overnight. Wathea Sims-Jones, contralto, and William Valentine, basso, were the soloists. We were sorry that our schedule did not permit a hearing of Mrs. Jones. Mr. Valentine's renditions were highly satisfactory.

Tea—Honoring
S. Luberta Chisholm

This event sponsored jointly by the Los Angeles Musicians Association and the Music Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ last Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Garner, was most successful. The honored guest was entertained with piano and vocal selections by Opal Blye, Jacqueline Freeze, Gwendolyn Harriel, and Gerald Garrett. Miss Chisholm honored the assemblage with two very beautiful selections, one a French art song, and the other a Negro spiritual. This artist is the possessor of an unusually lyric soprano voice. Its belcano qualities, particularly in the higher register, are most pleasing and evoked a sincere ovation from those who attended. This distinguished Detroit musician, will be presented in Solo Recital on Sunday afternoon, June 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the Triangular Church of Truth, East 52nd Place at Wadsworth.

Eighth Notes

UE Broadcasts

Broadcasts of the United Electrical Workers of America, which feature the well-known radio commentator Arthur Gaeth, are heard over KECA on Monday at 9 p.m.

Hamp's Got a Complaint And It's a Good One Too

KANSAS CITY — The practice of labeling records made by Negro artists "race records" was hit this week by Lionel Hampton, whose recordings on the Decca label are familiar to thousands of record fans throughout the nation.

Hampton, who has "cut" many a "platter," brandeed the practice "un-American as well as illogical."

Pointing out the inconsistencies of this labeling system, Hampton said, "If a white band records his Decca hits, 'Hamp's Got a Duke' and 'Gone Again,' they are listed as 'swing' or 'popular' records, but when a Negro makes the same records for the same company, they are labeled 'race' records."

Speculation as to how the practice began brings to light many theories. It is remembered, for instance, that years ago many white "blackface" artists, imitating the great Bert Williams,

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HER FIRST RELEASE on Columbia Records are two charming little tunes, Candy Store Blues and Dolly's Lullaby. Essentially kiddies' tunes the nine year old artist combines the traditional blues with childhood dreams into pleasant lyric. Her amazing style and tonal quality is throughly grown-up and she is expected to skyrocket to fame sooner than said done. The Eddie Beale Sextet provides appropiate and delightful accompaniment.

Jim Wynn to Tour with T-Bone When He Starts National Tour

T-Bone Walker, at present, setting things on fire in San Francisco with his guitar playing and blues singing, returns to the City of the Angels on the night of June 11 to play at a dance at the C.I.O. hall. This will be the Bone's last dance hall engagement before beginning a nation-wide tour throughout most of the Southern States.

T-Bone is about as lucky as they come in getting superb musicians to background his playing and singing. He has always been fortunate in securing the services of top flight swing stars to accompany him on his tours. And when Mrs. Walker's little boy Aaron tees off on his forthcoming tour on the evening of June 11, he will be musically accompanied by the dynamic little band of sax-tooting Jim Wynn. Wynn is finally riding the tide of national popularity that is his long-awaited due. Working with T-Bone Walker on theatre-dance-nite club tours, Wynn has won a huge following of fans and friends.

Included in the Wynn group is Freddie Simons, who will join the band following his stint at the Downbeat club with the Marl Young band June 7; Shify "Esquire" Henry is a bassist and singer of the first water. He also wrote several of Walker's latest recordings. Eddie "Goo-Goo" Henry toots an amazingly wonderful trumpet; Robert "Snake" Sims is the band's featured drummer and vocalist when The Bone isn't on the stand) and of course Wynn is still one of the greatest Negro clarinet players in the Kingdom of Swing today. We use the word Negro, and will always use it as long as Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw are around. Tho Wynn isn't a Shaw or Goodman, he nevertheless plays a brand of clary that makes for easy listening and puts him in a class with the top in his profession.

Until T-Bone returns to the city, Jim Wynn and his band can be heard nitely at Jack's Basket Room, top after-dark nitery.

Rex Ingram Movie Role Exceptional

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aly for Hollywood. Ingram asserts:

"I even like the name—old guitar-p' g, no-good Moss. But in th movie the character finally comes into his own. He is a man."

"What we want in this role," director Frank Borzage told Ingram, "is the dignity in you as a person. Play yourself. Do this role honestly, the way you will feel will be right."

"The result," Ingram declares, "is the role Negroes have been waiting for."



ONE OF the principals in the Lab's exciting new production "Freight" is Joel Fluellen, veteran stage and screen actor. The all-Negro drama is playing for two weekends only at the Lab Workshop, 1455 N. Laurel, Hollywood. —(See Story).

So Proudly the Lab Presents

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Smith, Jay Brooks, Napoeon Whiting, Bob Davis, and Chuck Boswell.

Included on the bill of four one act plays will be James M. Cain's first contribution to the American theatre, "Trial By Jury." Directed by David Alexander with a workshop cast, this play is an expose of the viciousness of the Ku Klux Klan.

Roman Bohnen's hilarious monologue, "World By the Tail" and Ben Bengal's magnificent "Plant in the Sun," which is being held over by popular demand, are directed by George Tyne with a stellar workshop cast. These evenings of enjoyment are promised for two weekends only, June 4-5



TEEING OFF WITH T-BONE is what put that happy smile on the face of Jim Wynn who is just about the best ever who ever did it, according to EAGLE columnist J. T. Gipson. Smiling Jim is all set for a tour with T-Bone Walker through the Southern States, and we hope the smile is still there when they return.

• J. T. GIPSON

NOTES TO LOU: Have you guys oogled CONNIE LEE'S beautiful head of lustrous hair? Blacker than a yard up a stove pipe! . . . MARILYN DANCER (who chorus girl'd at the Rhumboogie club in Chi) is in town ON A VACATION visit. She's a chic chick with a neat pair of gams at one end of her (and a pair of dimples at the other) and just for the records IS REET, PETITE AND GONE!

YOUR THEATRICAL EDITOR records a word in affectionate respect on the death of JULIUS "STUFF" CROUCH'S Mother. OUR DEEPEST sympathies to STUFF. He lost a dear friend, of long standing, last week. THAT OF THE immortal soul is, I guess, the most disastrous loss one could sustain; but the loss of an old friend, if that friend is one's Mother, runs it a terribly close second.

HAL BROWN, recuping from a lung ailment at one of the LOCAL HOSPITALS, tells the col'm he'd like to be a Radio Announcer when released, "'Cause women SWOON over Radio Announcers!" . . . I don't care if HAL is no beauty—he is certainly better looking than JOE ADAMS. This, of course, goes for anybody who has a face! . . . POME: I know VAN JOHNSON is young and thrillin' . . . But what has he got that I would have . . . after a shot of Penicillin'? . . . JOHN LEE puts it this way: "Nobody ever asks you how you make your money. It's whether or not you've got it that counts!" . . . THE SUN comes up just for the privilege of seeing CONNIE ALEXANDER, a lovely bundle of feminine ecstacy. SHE'S GOT the kind of smile you see only in a dream, if I may wax poetic! . . . AURELIA WASHINGTON (Jim's Frau) would make a pretty Photographer's model, just in case a Photographer is interested in a pretty model. . . . JOE ADAMS (surely you know him by now; his name appears HERE WITH AMAZING REGULARITY) says the first thing he notices about a woman is her personality. G'wan, the first thing JOE ADAMS notices about a woman is whether or not EMMA's around! (She's his ah-tractive wife!!) . . . JIM WYNN's band at JACK'S BASKET ROOM is well ah'reet then! And the way that guy JIM toots that sax!!! . . . There's no truth to the rumor that the AL WASHINGTONS (she's the doting dghtr of the Westside professor of the same last name) are on the verge of of pfffft. "WE'RE VERY much in love!" (Her quotes, not mine.

THE BRONZEVILLE SCENE: ALMA NIXON, who winter-vacationed her, will return to her NAWTH CLINA home on the 5th. . . . JOSH WHITE (the famed BALLADIST) has been signed by COLUMBIA PICTURES to play a featured role in the film, "THE WALKING HILLS," which stars ELLA RAINES and RANDOLPH SCOTT. . . . This is White's first HOLLYWOOD venture for several years because HE HAS STEADFASTLY refused to play in any MOVIE WHICH detracted from the dignity of the Negro race. . . . JOE WASHINGTON, the school lad, sounds more like KING COLE than the King does himself, to hear the Hi school honeys argue it. . . . DARLENE WEBSTER (whose name should be spelled thisaway: "Darling") will enter LAW SCHOOL in Sept. She STENOGS for Attorney Walter Gordon, and wotta doll!!! . . . MILDRED SANDERS, the vocalist from FLORIDA, will rejoin the MONTE EASTER band after a short layoff. . . . THE DOLL you saw sippin' Scotch and Lemon juice (ugh!) in THE DOWNBEAT club the other sundown and looking like a MOOM PICKCHA actress, wasn't. She's from CANADA and works in one of the EASTSIDE beauty salons. Name's JULIE ANDERSON. . . . ACADEMY AWARD winner Jimmie Baskette showed up at the Ballerina ball SUNDAY LAST at the CONGO but Lena Horne didden. . . . BUDDY GARCIA is planning another of those maaad parties for his ranch (GOD'S LITTLE ACRE) up in San Berdoo. . . . ABIE ROBINSON and WENDELL GREEN are planning a paper of their own up in San Francisco. At present they're slaving on a sheet called the SUN! . . . JOE "Zizzie" JOHNSON, the famed producer of shows, is due in town any day. . . . Her friends are hoping those BILLIE HOLIDAY rumors aren't true. . . . T-BONE WALKER broke all opening nite records at the N'Orleans club, Frisco. He was reported ill a few days ago. 'Taint so. He writes: ". . . starting my nation-wide tour 6/14. Never felt better in my life!" No wonder. With all THAT MOOLA he's coining. . . . NELLIE LUTCHER closes at the RED FEATHER Sunday night. She'll go "UP NORTH" on a theatre-nitery tour a coupla wks hence. . . . Jimmie Witherspoon's recording of "CAIN RIVER BLUES" should put the SUPREME recording co. in the top income brackets. Watch that tune break juke-box records!!!



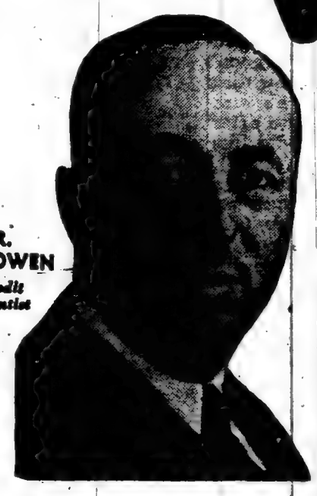
NOTES ON THE CUFF: That guy SMILEY TURNER!! How can we say all the NICE THINGS ABOUT him his singing deserves? He's headed STRAIGHT FOR THE BIG TIME. He doesn't make as much money as SINATRA, but he sings just as good! . . . The DELTA RHYTHM BOYS paused in town last wk just long enough to hello a few friends. They're on their way to a lucrative NEVADA engagement. . . . NELSON CRESWELL continues to head my list of all-around grand guys. Tops! . . . JOHN PETTIGREW, according to nite-life circles buzz, is readying PLANS TO ORGANIZE his own ork. That's the best news to come over the ticker tape since FDR's first election! John's a fine fello and superb musician! . . . JOHNNY COLLINS (of IVIE's chicken shack) hello'ing all those celebrities in his spot the other two in the ayem. . . . NADINE COLES is feeling much better. Was ill for a few days last wk. . . . They're trying to get a Cecil Hudson-Major Jones 10-rounder for the OLYMPIC. That would be a natural, if CECIL's in shape!! . . . JACKIE WILSON and CANNONBALL GREEN sippin' lemonade at the DOWNBEAT, but don't think they're softies—they can whup anything their weight!! . . . Howcum none of the papers on our side of the tracks didn't record the news of ELIHU and PAT McGEE's thoroughbred dog winning all those ribbons in a recent DOG SHOW out at the stadium? He raises 'em, and what beautiful animals!!! . . . Tiny Brown will form his own combo. He formerly bass fiddled with SLIM GALLIARD. . . . LORENZO FLENNOY's ne composition, "I Saw a Star" is delightful to the ears. Especially the way S. Turner toys with it. . . . BETTY TREADWELL's back on the nitery scene and the Backstage club has got her! Can she sing? Can the Duke of Ellington write a song! . . . MONTE EASTER's band is the most enthusiastic young group in town! And that guy ERIC SIMS on bass is the peak of perfection in bassology! . . . Right about here is where we sign the usual No. 30. I call it a column. You can call it whatever you like!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(Calif. Eagle No. 12342)
NOTICE OF HEARING of PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 282503

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of MAGGIE THOMAS for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on June 11, 1948, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk
By T. Roche, Deputy

Dated May 14, 1948
High E. Macbeth
524 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish May 20, 1948)

Labor market conditions in Los Angeles County have improved slightly during the past thirty days.

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FOR SALE—1947 Chrysler New York Town Country Convertible. Real bargain. Private party. Call Union 1-6309.

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(California Eagle)
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FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a real estate business at 4619 Avalon Blvd., and 2318 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of W. C. Vinston Realty Co., and that said firm is composed of the following personson, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

Warren C. Vinston, 4619 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 7th day of May, 1948.

WARREN C. VINSTON

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 7th day of May, A.D. 1948, before me, S. E. Hinkle, a Nomissioned and sworn, personally apand State, residing therein, duly comtary Public in and for said County peared Warren C. Vinston, 4619 Avalon Blvd., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) S. E. HINKLE.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires April 28, 1950.

(Publish May 13, 1948)

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OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 513)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles and approved by the State Controller of the State of California to sell to said County under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said County 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No 1. Strong & Dickinson's Compton Ave. Tract. 4/19 M. Lot 33. Assessed to Pierce C. Chambers.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 3rd day of June, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM.
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Publish June 3, 10, 17, 1948.)

Lions Claw Aggies

LINCOLN, Penn. — A daring feat of base-running in the last half of the ninth by "Jolting" Joe Harris, Lincoln's erstwhile football great, gave Coach Rivero's Lions an 8-7 victory over the Aggies of North Carolina A & T College here last week.

LINCOLN

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Taliaferro, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Fuller, ss	5	0	3	5	5	3
Walker, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Harris, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Wess, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
McCray, c	5	1	2	5	2	0
King, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gayner, p	3	0	0	0	0	2
Davis, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Polk, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

N. C. A. & T.

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Daniels, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Simmons, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Graeber, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	1
Alston, p	5	1	2	10	0	0
Knox,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Grier,	4	1	1	11	2	1
Mason,	5	1	0	1	3	0
Rouse, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Canaca, p	3	1	2	1	1	1

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
A. & T.	000 304 000	7	11	2
Lincoln	011 000 051	8	14	5

Elans '48 Schedule Released

East Los Angeles junior college's 1948 football schedule was released this week by Dr. C. T. ley, director of athletics. The Huskies open against Glendale September 16, and close with San Diego, November 26.

1948 SCHEDULE

Glendale College at Glendale, Sept. 16.
Chaffey College at Ontario, Sept. 25.
Compton College at Compton, Oct. 2.
Santa Ana at Santa Ana, Oct. 8.
*Santa Monica City College at Santa Monica, Oct. 22.
San Francisco J. C. at San Francisco, Oct. 29.
*El Camino J. C. at Inglewood, Nov. 6.
*Bakersfield J. C. at Bakersfield, Nov. 12.
Oceanside J. C. at Oceanside, Nov. 19.
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Hugh Gordon Bookshop Opens; A Memorial To A Progressive Leader

Planned as a living memorial to Hugh Gordon, Los Angeles Negro historian and progressive, the Hugh Gordon Boob Shop opens its doors June 13th, at 1109 East 42nd place, Los Angeles. An afternoon reception is planned to which the public is invited. There will be speakers and entertainment.

Adele R. Young, for 10 years associated with the Progressive Book Shop in Los Angeles, and a well-known community leader, will manage the book shop. She plans a completely different kind of book shop, one which will not only offer the latest progressive books, as well as books on labor, Negro and American history, but a book shop which will play an active part in community cultural activities.

A splendid collection of progressive records and folk music as well as selected children's books, will be available. A continuing series of exhibits of Negro arts and crafts, book reviews, and forums is planned. A story hour for children will be an important feature. Miss Young will offer readers a personalized service in helping to build significant home libraries.

"I shall endeavor," states Miss Young, owner of the book shop, "to carry out the spirit of Hugh Gordon in all the activities of the book shop. He fought for economic and cultural freedom for the Negro; his book shop will do the same."

Boxers in Olympic Trial At Legion

The first Olympic Games boxing tournament held in Los Angeles in twelve years opened at Hollywood Legion Stadium last night (June 2) with top flight amateurs competing for places on the American Olympic team.

Director of bouts, George Latka, ran off two dozen bouts last night and expects to run off a like number on Thursday, with sixteen more on Saturday to wind up the meet. Entry blanks indicate that every community in Southern California will be well represented.

Leading the list with a total of twelve boxers is Steve Strelich, owners of Bakersfield Stadium, prominent amateur promoter. Entries from El Monte, South Gate, Orange County, Wilmington, Pico, Pasadena, Southwest Arena and Pomona were recorded early and last minute entries will probably bring the list up to the largest number in any tournament staged this year.

Labor School Fights Back on Clark Listing

SAN FRANCISCO — A protest, signed by an impressive group of labor representatives, educators, civic and social workers and community leaders, has been released by the California Labor School, Inc., in conjunction with its own protest against the action of Attorney General Clark in placing the labor school on his current list of subversive organizations.

Pointing out that the school has done valuable work in the Negro community and in the trade unions, the protest says in part:

"We firmly believe that the attack on the school is part of the same planned onslaught being directed against all democratic organizations. It is part of the nation-wide pattern that has given birth to the Taft-Hartley Law, the Mundt-Dixon Bill and other un-American measures. We propose to stand firmly by the school and defend it from these attacks."

ON THE TURF

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events. The main attraction will be "The Argentina", at six furlongs. This race will bring together the best sprinters on the grounds and some news comers from up Bay Meadows way will also compete. The secondary event will be "The Venezuela" at one mile and seventy yards which might stead the color from the main attraction. We take off our hats to General Manager William Collier, the popular Don Domo of the Hare and Hound races who does things like Ringling Bros. Circus. His slogan: "It Pays to Advertise". That surpasses the early prediction flows to Caliente for the night races are held Wednesday thru Sunday. Some of the best Greyhounds in the country with speed of the winds can be seen chasing the mechanical rabbit nightly. Big prices payoff has took fans by storm.

Spring Musical By Zion Hill Senior Choir

In its avowed purpose of bringing to the community the best quality of sacred music, the music department of the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st street and McKinley avenue, announces the presentation of its Spring Musical on Thursday evening, June 3, in the church auditorium.

Oratorio will be the mode of musical expression for the program. This form of music, in which biblical text is set to music, is the highest quality of sacred music and presents time-worn stories of value to religious institutions in varied musical settings.

Many of the immortal arias and choruses from the works of Handel, Cofta, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Rossini and Gaul will be presented in this offering. Choruses will be done by an augmented group of the several choirs of the church numbering more than one hundred voices.

Exceptional soloists of rare musical ability and experience, including Josephine Cooper, Mary Martin, Willie Valentine, Mansfield Collins, Carl Gigson, Flody Brewster and Mary Davis will render arias. Instrumental offerings will be made by Irma Jean Juniel and Don Lee White, pianists, and Robert V. Edwards, organist. Catherine Lindsey Colbert, organist, will be accompanist.

Walter C. Daniel is the dicertor of music of Zion Hill and will be in charge of the production.

Val Verde Woman Wins Election

VAL VERDE—Let by the Civic Club of this community, the citizens last week responded and elected Mrs. A. . Page to membership on the School Board by an impressive majority. Immediately following her election Mrs. Page stated she would work for "a better school in peace and harmony as far as it is possible."

A victory dinned sponsored by the Val Verde Civic Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sears on Saturday, June 12, to honor Mrs. Page.

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Grissom's Song Is Top Juke Box Favorite

Dan Grissom is the amazingly good vocalist who recently got himself elected "Favorite Singer" in the High School polls of California, who sang for years with the late Jimmie Lunceford band, is currently appearing nightly at the Last Word Cafe on a bill co-starring singer Bobbe Caston, and featuring the torso-twisting of La Tanya; the rhythm-rocking tunes of Fluffy Hunter, fresh from a record-breaking engagement at the New Orleans Club in San Francisco; Jimmie Witherspoon, acclaimed the new blues sensation of 1948, and the top tunes of Teddy Rudolph and his 5-Bits of Rhythm.

Grissom, who sings the blues as well as he toys with a ballad, is soaring the heights on the strength of one recording, a torchant titled "There Must Be A Recess in Heaven." The tune was written by Johnny Getz, and is already a juke box favorite throughout the country. Song lovers who get a catch in their throats at the mere mention of Dan Grissom's singing with the late Lunceford crew will delight in Dan's latest recording.

The show on the whole at the Word is a top nightclub attraction. J. T. Gipson, EAGLE theatre columnist was the pinch-hitting Master of ceremonies last week for a famed New Yorker who failed to show up due to other nightclub engagements in Harlem.

Lafayette Center Hosts Holy Name Choir

Monday, June 7, the Holy Name Choir of Holy Name church, will be guest of the Lafayette Community Sing, sololsts Louise Masza, Charlene and Charolette Dyreck. The Spanish dancing club will repeat some of their dances from the review by popular demand.

Prizes will be awarded Monday, June 7, to the largest family present. Plan now to attend. The Y's men club of which Toussant L. O. Jenning is president, desires more volunteers to assist with this program for the summer.

Funeral Service For L. C. Casey Friday, June 4

Funeral services for the late Lawrence C. Cosey, Sr., will be held Friday, June 4, at 2 p.m., from Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. Cosey passed away Sunday, May 30, at 12:20 a.m. at Gneeral Hospital after an illness of two months.

He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife, four sons, two sisters in Texas, other relatives and a host of friends.

Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Smut's Amazing Defeat Threatens British Rule

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vors a loose relationship with the British modeled on the sort of administration maintained by Eire. He is almost diametrically opposed to all that Smuts has stood for, and he is of sufficient intelligence, and possesses oratorical powers of the magnitude required to make his program known and accepted popularly.

Smuts has not always made friends with his policies and pronouncements concerning the native and other non-white members of the Union's population. The Union of South Africa is a country twice the size of Texas (native Texans please forgive us), and out of a population of 11,000,000, it boasts a mere 2,000,000 whites; 7,500,000 are natives. Malan cleverly marshalled the factors (including those of racial import) against his opponent, and what he does along the same line might well determine the future of South Africa, as well as, in an indirect but nevertheless important way, the whole British Empire.

The unvarnished facts about Dr. D. F. Malan are more clearly understood when one considers that were he an official in the United States government, he would be labeled a Jim-Crow racist, and an advocate of expulsion for the black man. He cannily and cynically campaigned on a strict nationalistic basis against the pro-Empire program of Smuts, and he made the most of the communist issue and a plan to restrict and confine the 7,000,000 blacks who are native to and in the majority in the Union of South Africa.

Malan himself has admitted that his election was "a surprise," pointing up more sharply the purely opportunistic flavor of his campaign strategy. He declaims a determination to accord equal rights to the Afrikaans and the English-speaking South Africans, despite the continuing reports that he is an avowed white supremist who plans to protect "the population against Asiatic immigration."

Under Malan, the South African Indians can expect little consideration in the future, or for their registered complaint against discrimination which has been filed with the United Nations. There will be state control designed, according to Malan to counter monopolies and cartels, but the rights of private property and enterprise will be respected. The full significance of Smuts' defeat and Malan's ascendancy will become a dominant part of the history of the last days of Britain's colonial empire. Stripped of its invented political foundation, the Malan program is nothing more than a plan to suppress the black South African and exploit him and the resources of the Union for the benefit of the whites. There was little to chose from between Smuts and Malan to begin with, but with Malan holding the Prime Minister's Portfolio, the days in South Africa can become still darker for the 7,000,000 Negroes.

Earlier this week it was announced in South Africa that Malan may break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. There is the further possibility that he will soon put a stop to Jewish immigration to the Union, and impose restrictions on the Jews already living there.

The Los Angeles city health department gives more than 100,000 immunizations to school children annually to prevent epidemics of smallpox and diphtheria.

Employment levels are lower in non-ferrous production, particularly in secondary smelters and foundries, where materials stocks are low and recovery will be impeded by possible work stoppages.

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MEMORY

Memory is free, created in every human being to be cultivated as he sees fit. It gives stability to knowledge; it is the cohesion which keeps things from falling into a lump. Memory is not a pocket, but a living instructor, with a sense of values which should be guarded. It records your life, it is like a scripture written day by day, recording events and happenings in your life.

Although there are many that need not rely upon their memory because they have great presence of mind and are equal to any occasion, to us, that rely upon our memory, it means everything.

* * *

R. F.— Dear Prof. Herman: Received my answer to your letter two days ago, and the blessing you sent me was very successful. I can't begin to thank you for all that you have done for me, but you shall hear from me from time to time.

Mrs. E. E.—Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column and was pleased to note that you are giving personal and private interviews, but would you please help me with this problem. Will my plans be successful?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have planned to make several changes in your living conditions and working hours and are wondering if these will prove successful to you. At this time your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your plans as proving very successful to you.

* * *

D. D.—Who was Helen Keller?

ANSWER: She was an American blind deaf-mute who, in spite of her handicaps, learned to read, write and talk in several languages; and acquired great proficiency along other lines.

J. I.—Does she love me?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that the young lady you are keeping company with is very fond of you and when the right time presents itself, will tell you.

L. L.—I have made great plans for my vacation, will they materialize?

ANSWER: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals many of your plans for the summer vacation period and I find that you will meet many interesting people and enjoy yourself. These contacts may also prove helpful later on in a business manner.

Policy Snares Photo Artist

According to a report received by the California EAGLE, Marvin P. Smith, nationally-known photographer, who with his twin brother Morgan, operates one of the outstanding studios of photography in the east, has been arrested, and is now out on bail of $3000 for the possessio nof policy slips.

Acting on a tip, detectives arrested Smith and several associates who allegedly are important members of a ring that does a $1,000,000 a year business. Smith claimed the package in his possession containing policy slips belonged to a friend, and that he did not know its contents.

Because this would be a first offense, Smith should he be convicted will be subjected to a $500 fine and six months imprisonment. He served over three years with the Seabees during the last war, and he was a member of a special training group in the Naval Reserve during which service he toured Haiti making pictures.

Minns Finally Gets Honorable Discharge

WASHINGTON—Oreave Minns, former U.S. Coast Guardsman, has been given a service discharge under honorable conditions for physical disability in lieu of his previous dishonorable discharge. Minns, who had been stationed in Puerto Rico during the war, was tried and convicted by a general court martial for an alleged assault with intent to commit murder.

Sentenced to five years' imprisonment, he developed mental disorders, allegedly due to injuries inflicted upon him by members of the naval patrol at the time of his arrest in November, 1943.

Bakersfield Writer In Talent Magazine

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Nathaniel Clark, of 1911 Q st., has achieved the signal success of having work published in "TALENT — Songwriters and Poets of 1947." Writing is one of the highest forms of art, and it is such contributions as his from every part of the country which have brought American literature to a point where it is recognized and acclaimed throughout the world, as much as American inventive genius and American industry.

Sasche Jacobsen Concertmaster For Bowl Season

Engagement of Sasche Jacobsen as concermaster for the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, was announced this week by the Hollywood Bowl Association. Twenty-seventh season of Smyphonies under the Stars will open July 13, Music Director Eugene Ormendy conducting and with John Charles Thomas, American baritone, as soloist.

Contracts have been signed with 100 men and women for the Bowl orchestra which includes in its personnel the members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

The 1948 Bowl season of eight weeks will include the regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night concerts and the Sunday noon broadcasts. Ormandy will conduct 16 of the programs and all of the Sunday broadcasts.

During the season the Mahler 8, Symphony of the Thousand will be heard July 29 and the opera "Mme Butterfly" Sept. 3-4, Ormandy conducting both events.

Household Workers Have Jobs Waiting

Miss Anna Louise Keck, supervisor of the hotels, restaurants and personal services section has been making a very careful check of the requests for household workers since the Household Employment Problems Forums recently held by the employment service and 33 local social work agencies.

According to Miss Keck's findings, there is a far greater demand for the services of men and women in household employment than can be met from among those currently seeking employment at local agency offices. There are on file 200 household openings, particularly for women, in good homes on a live-in basis.

These offers are from housewives who have well-organized homes, and whose families consist of from 3 to 5 persons. The pay is good and some work experience is sought. In several cases the family plans to go away for interesting summer vacations and will include the houseworker on the trip.

Employees interested in jobs con contact Miss Keck at RIchmond 6511, extension 440, or in person at the California State Employment Service, 506 West 11th Street.

Total employment increased by nearly three per cent from March to April in eleven large local firms producing oil well tools and equipment.

Spingarn Collection At Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University has acquired the distinguished Arthur B. Spingarn Collection of the works of Negro Authors—the most comprehensive of its kind in the world. With the addition of this valuable material, Howard's Negro collection over 30,000 items. It is now the largest and the most valuable research library in America for the study of Negro life and history.

The Spingarn Collection, which will be housed in the Moorland Reading Room and which will remain a special section within the Moorland Foundation, has over 5,000 items, dealing with Negro life and authorship. In addition to books, pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers, the Collection has hundreds of ephemeral pieces, such a programs, announcements, invitations, circulars, theatre bills, mimeograph letters, and pictures.

Many of the works in the Collection are to be found in no other library in America. Several hundred books have been inscribed by th authors. There are also manuscript letters from various authors accompanying a large number of the volumes. All of the works contain Mr. Spingarn's bookplate, which was designed by Aaron Douglas.

Mayor Bowron Suggests Law To Curb Strikes

Los Angeles' Mayor Bowron believes there ought to be a law prohibiting public utility strikes. In a press and radio release last week the Mayor said:

"We should have a law because the public is much more important than either the employer or the employes."

Pointing out that the threatened stransit trike and a walkout of house movers here were matters of far-reaching public concern, the Mayor observed:

"It is sincerely hoped that another strike on the bus and transit lines will be averted because the public is not of a temper to be subjected to all of the inconveniences of another strike and not do something about it."

Howard And Meharry Get Atomic Studies

A total of 38 biological and medical research projects in 29 non-governmental institutions have been selected by the United States Atomic Energy Commission for financing under the program of joint support of fundamental scientific research recently announced by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Naval Research. These projects will be administered by the Office of Naval Research.

The Atomic Energy Commission has made available $1,300,000 for one year for the 38 projects at colleges and universities. The list includes Howard University and Meharry Medical College.

Greenwich Village Plan Catches on Here

Citizens of Los Angeles will have an opportunity to see art in the making when Cooperative Crafs and Arts sponsor their first annual outdoor art exhibit at MacArthur Park Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the first time in Los Angeles art history, artists will show their work in an outdoor exhibit. The public will have the rare experience of seeing artists at work demonstrating their techniques in pottery-making, life-mask making, sculpture, wood carving, sketching and painting.

New Kind of Tape

With the tremendous increase in home sewing throughout the nation, which has seen pattern sales increase from 41 million to 168 million in six years, comes a new kind of bias fold tape which reportedly makes sewing easier.

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Cornell Student Is Prize Orator

George H. Fowler of New York City was named winner of the coveted Stewart Lyndon Woodford prize for the best English



GEORGE H. FOWLER

oration by a Cornell university senior.

Mr. Fowler is the first Negro student to win the award, which carries with it a cash prize of $120, since its establishment by the former New York governor in 1870.

When he receives his degree in June, he will also be the first Negro to be graduated from the university's three year-old School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The young World War II veteran has been an outstanding member of the Cornell debating team and has presided as chairman over intercollegiate debates with some of the leading schools in the East. He was also treasurer of the student council of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tSephen H. Fowler, Sr., of New York City. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Donald Wheeldin Instructs At CIO

As announced in the EAGLE last week, "The Negro People," The Labor Movement and the 1948 Elections" is the title of a course of six lecture-discussions starting June 10 at the CIO Building, 5851 Avalon Boulevard, Room 306. The instructor for the course is Donald Wheeldin, well known young Negro actor and trade unionist.

Wheeldin recently understudied the lead role in Deep Are the Roots, powerful anti-discrimination play. He has also conducted a number of successful classes in Negro History and present-day problems for Los Angeles unions.

The class will run for six consecutive Thursdays, begining June 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. The enrollment fee is three dollars. The course is one of nine being offered by the school in its first term in Los Angeles. Other classes opening the week of June 7 include: Labor Economics, Union Strategy, Dramatics and World Affairs.

Further information on this and other classes can be obtained by writing to the California Labor School, 112 West 9th Street, Room 812, Los Angeles 15, or by calling MA. 9-1231.

Legion Fireworks Sho At Coliseum July 4th

The American Legion's traditional fireworks show at the Coliseum will be held on July 4 for the 16th consecutive year, according to Lloyd E. Woods, Los Angeles County Council commander.

More than $25,000 worth of pyrotechnics will be exploded and burned during the spectacle to insure this year's show being the greatest yet staged, Commander Woods said. In addition, program prizes will be awarded including a Nash automobile and a television set.

MacFadden Named To Guard Post

Appointment of Lt. Col. John R. MacFaden as G-1 (personnel officer) for the 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard,, was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, division commander. MacFaden, a public relations counselor in Los Angeles, resides at 2217 Borden Ave., Hermosa Beach.

He was called to active duty from the Officers Reserve Corps as a captain in January, 1942, and served as executive officer of the technical data section of the Army Air Force Materiel Command at Wright Field, Ohio.

23 States Register For NAACP Session

KANSAS CITY—Advance registrations have been received here from 23 states for the 39th annual conference of the NAACP June 22-27, inclusive. The sessions will be held at the St. Stephen Baptist church, 15th Street and the Paseo. Carl R. Johnson is president of the Kansas City branch which will be host to the gathering.

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For Southern Slayer

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was urged last week by the Independent Progressive Party to speed the prosecution of Rudolph Serreo, admitted slayer of Robert New, National Maritime Union port agent and chairman of the Charleston, S. C., Wallace for President Committee.

In a message to Governor Thourmond at the state capitol, Columbia, Hugh Bryson, Independent Progressive Party state chairman declared:

"Members of the Independent Progressive Party of California were shocked by the wanton killing of Robert New in Charleston on May 9. We now learn that the victim of this cold blooded slaying is being slandered for his support of our democratic principles of equal rights for all while support is being given his murderer. Robert New, a native Georgian, courageously fought for the rights of labor, for the rights of white and Negro people and for political democracy."

"He fought for the bill of rights and the American constitution. We are alarmed at press reports revealing widespread efforts to 'justify' Serro's murder of New and prevent prosecution. We insist that Serreo be held without bail and that state and local authorities take all necessary steps to bring about a speedy trial of the murderer, that justice may be done."

In the first quarter of this year, one element of the real estate lobby, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spent $32,976 to influence the Republican Congress. These organizations, which oppose rent control and all efforts to get housing for veterans or low-income groups, seem to have more money to spend in lobbying than the Republicans are willing to give the federal government to protect veterans from gyp builders.

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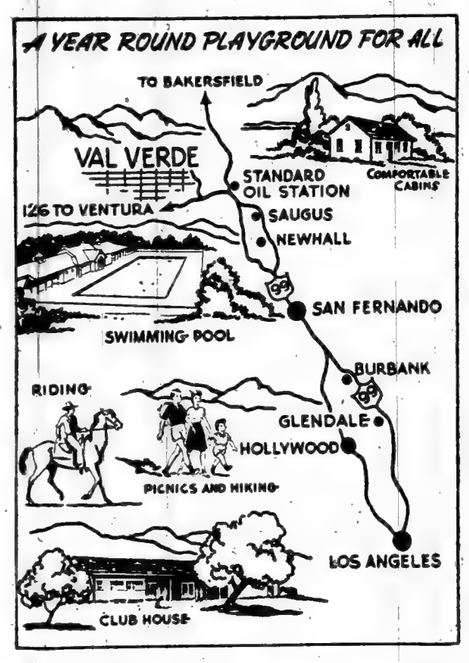
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Report 14th District Pollworkers Intimidated by Fake Investigators

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ON THE SIDEWALK
By C. A. B.

I helped put the EAGLE to bed last Wednesday evening. Rushed around Thursday like a madman, cramming into one day's activities the duties performed, as a rule, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and at 5 p.m. was at Burbank where I took a plane on the United Air Lines for Denver, Colorado.

The Flight from Los Angeles to Denver is a five-hour jaunt. Believe me when I say it is a soul-stirring and ear-rumbling experience to leave the noisy, babbling tongues, dashing automobiles, police and fire sirens, for a trip up in the clouds, and to gaze down on a world below where houses look like specks on a green carpet or white sheet.

A trip across the sky, from one point to another makes a certain type of American citizen feel like an escapee from a pattern in American social life that limits and restricts his freedom of movements, which denies him the real educational advantages gained from travel and research enjoyed by others.

My visit to Denver, which is another story, will be found elsewhere.

For a long time Negro citizens have complained about their second class citizenship rating. Traveling by air or rail, one cannot help but observe that all along the line special arrangements have been made for Negroes.

No second class or special arrangements are made for Negro citizens in the performance of their duties as taxpayers and fighters. Even in the matter of signing loyalty pledges Negroes are not exempt.

However, those who control the wealth and power of the nation, and hence shape the government policy, turn their heads the other way when these certain American citizenship rights are violated by government agencies, railroads, air lines, public places of enjoyment, recreation, etc. etc. too numerous to mention.

NOT TOO POPULAR

It is not too popular, even with some of the Negro people, to be among those who

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Honored by Iota Phi Lambda Sorority



CHARLOTTA A. BASS, Editor-Publisher of the California EAGLE flew to Denver, Colo., last week to have a national honorary membership conferred upon her at the first annual conference of the Far Western Region of the Sorority. Mrs. Bass, who is an honorary member of Alpha Phi Chapter in Los Angeles, was selected for this honor because of her outstanding record of service and achievement. Added to the distinction she bears as the publisher of the nation's oldest and most progressive weekly newspaper, Mrs. Bass is noted as the first woman to establish, edit and publish a weekly newspaper in her own plant. She is the first Negro who ever served on a grand jury in California, and in 1945, she came up with another first when she christened the Liberty ship, James Weldon Johnson before it slid down the ways at Calship. Presently a national co-chairmen of the Women for Wallace committee, she was the first of her race from this area to serve in the Electoral College. She was the Western Regional Director of the Willkie Campaign Committee in 1940. Shown in the group above during the actual pinning on of the membership insignia are: Back row, left to right, Corrine Lowry, Alpha Omicron, of Denver; Martha Henderson, Beta Mu Chapter, Denver; Georgia Ballinger, Beta Mu Chapter, Denver; Marion Jackson, Alpha Phi, and Geneva Collier, Beta Mu. Front row: Alice P. Allen, the national president of Birmingham, Ala., who is conferring the honor on Mrs. Bass, and Thelma Freeman, Far Western Regional Director, a member of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Denver. Mrs. Bass returned to the city on Monday.

Intimidation Attempted

By JAY MORGAN

With Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas elected to Congress from the 14th District on the basis of an unofficial margin of 152 votes on the Republican ticket, reports have been received by the California EAGLE that men representing themselves to be agents from the district attorney's office have visited several of the district poll workers in what is obviously an attempt to intimidate them into admitting that dishonesty is responsible for the mixup in vote totals reported.

Chief Deputy Registrar Benjamin Hite, when informed of the reports made to the EAGLE assured this reporter that the district attorney is not presently concerned with the matter, and he paid tribute to the general efficiency of the poll workers and pointed out that any discrepancies shown are probably the result of misunderstandings of instructions. He expressed

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California Hotel Refuses To Accept Negro Delegates

The Independent Progressive Party announced today that it is taking under consideration the institution of a legal suit against the Hotel Californian of Fresno (under the same management as the El Rancho Motels) for violation of Section 51 of the Civil Code of California which prohibits discrimination against any minority groups by operators of hotels, restaurants or other public places.

The action will be considered, IPP State Director Elinor Kahn declared, because of the refusal of the Hotel Californian to provide hotel accomodations for both white and Negro members of the new party's state executive committee.

Simultaneously the IPP announced that the committee sessions, first scheduled for San Luis Obispo and then transferred to Fresno, would be held instead in San Francisco. The party's meeting to analyze results of the primary election and map the Wallace-Taylor campaign will convene at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, in San Francisco at the Hotel Richelieu.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL EATS CROW

Following the stiff protest of the Independent People's Party, the California Hotel at Fresno did an about face and will provide accomodations for the Negro and white members of the state executive committee who will meet in Fresno on Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m.

The IPP meeting in San Luis Obispo was cancelled after the refusal of accomodations by one hotel, the cancellation of reservations made by telephone by the Sleep Off the Highway Motel in that city, and the flat statement of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce manager that no unsegregated facilities were available in that city.

On Friday, June 4, telephonic

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Segregation Issue Delays Draft Bill

Acting upon a new and evasive principle of "segregation by request," a proposal advanced by southern Democrats, the Senate moved this week toward final passage of the 19 through 25 draft bill. Already cut from a five year to a two year duration, the bill is likely to be passed some time after the vote on the "request" amendment which is scheduled for shortly after noon on Wednesday.

The segregation amendment which was sponsored by Senators

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty of Venice announce... the... engagement... of their daughter, Marguerite, to Rollo G. Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kelley of Santa Monica. The wedding will take place in August.

New York and Massachusetts Railroad Workers Defeat Bias

(Special Correspondence)

NEW YORK—A telling blow against job discrimination among railroad workers, especially Negroes limited by tradition to jobs as cooks, waiters and dishwashers, was announced here this week by Joseph Guinn, general chairman of the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 370.



First Negro to be nominated for the U. S. Senate since Reconstruction days is Larkin Marshall, editor of the Macon World of Macon, Ga. Marshall was nominated by the New Progressive Party formed to support Henry Wallace. He is a local board member of the NAACP and prominent in church activities.

The history-making ruling, made public after a year's study and investigation by Massachusetts' FEPC Commissioner Elwood S. McKenney and New York's FEPC Commissioner Elmer A. Carter, gives dining car and kitchen help the right to work as stewards, conductors and engineers.

"My only regret about this," Quinn told reporters, "is that Chester Eaton did not live to see his dream come true."

Eaton, is was explained, was once chairman of the union's Boston & Albany Railroad unit. He died last February after appearing before Commissioner McKenney in Boston.

Complainants in the precedent-shattering action, 44 cooks and waiters employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartfodd Railroad, appeared before the commissions of Massachusetts and New York several times during the past year and charged that on grill cars (cafeterias on wheels) only whites were allowed to work.

On dining cars, they testified

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Housing Action Conference Set

A call to "Action on Housing" Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, has gone out this week to hundreds of organizations and individuals throughout Southern and Northern California.

Announcement of the Statewide Housing Conference, to be held in Fresno, at the California Hotel, was made by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the California Housing Initiative Committee, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Declaring that success in the housing initiative signature campaign is "only the beginning," the call warns that "the opposition is well-housed and well-heeled" and that supporters of the measure are going to have a fight on their hands.

The conference, scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will feature a number of prominent authorities on the housing problem as guest speakers. Delegates will also have an opportunity to participate in roundtables and workshops aimed at achieving victory for the initiative in the November elections.

Murder Charge Reduced After Plea By Taylor

A charge of murder against Mary Tolliver, buxom widow of 1259 East 6th street, was reduced to manslaughter by Judge Vernon W. Hunt in Division 2 of the Municipal Court last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tolliver was charged with having stabbed to death Cuba McCaskill of the same address the preceding Saturday during a quarrel in which the deceased threw an empty quart bottle at Mrs. Tolliver, narrowly missing her head.

Although Steve Gipson, truck

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U. S. IS VULNERABLE ON RACE MRS. ROOSEVELT DECLARES; 'A DISGRACE,' INSISTS MYRDAL

NEW YORK — The Negro's struggle for equality is facilitated not only by the Constitution and the laws of the land, but also by "the glorious American ideals of democracy, liberty and equality," Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, author of "An American Dilemma," told a distinguished dinner gathering at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last week.

The famous Swedish statesman and social scientist spoke under auspices of the Committee of 100, the fund-raising organization for the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Sharing the program with Dr. Myrdal were **Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bartley Crum, publisher of the newspaper PM, Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Walter White and Roy Wilkins.**

"Negroes are constantly gaining" in their pursuit of liberty, Dr. Myrdal asserted. "They have always many of the best whites fighting with them. They can fight wholeheartedly while their adversaries have a split personality. They have not only the law, but the national creed on their side.

"Gains are being made," Dr. Myrdal continued, "in spite of the fact that the treatment of the Negro people is America's greatest and most conspicuous scandal. . . . For the colored peoples all over the world whose rising influence is axiomatic this scandal is salt in their wounds."

Continuing discrimination against Negroes "hurts our leadership in world affairs

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Racketeers Exposed By Police Broadcast On Local Stations

Racketeers fleecing the public through phoney get-rich-quick schemes will come in for rough handling Saturday morning, June 12, at 8:15, when radio station KHJ broadcasts a police-sponsored program exposing these rackets for what they are.

One of these schemes is the fraudulent practice of misrepresentation and high pressure soliciting by telephone of advertising space for various magazine and newspaper publications.

Fraudulent practices of this type will be discussed on the weekly police-sponsored radio program over KHJ at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, June 12, and a repeat broadcast may be heard over KGFJ Friday, June 18, at 9 a.m.

First Negro for U. S. Senate Former Californian

MACON, Ga.—The man who once succeeded in banning the viciously anti-Negro film "The Birth of a Nation" from California theatres is today waging a campaign for one of Georgia's two seats in the U. S. Senate.

He is Larkin Marshall, editor of the Macon World chosen as the Senatorial candidate of the New Progressive Party formed in the southern state to back the candidacies of Henry Wallace for President and Senator Glen Taylor for Vice-President.

Marshall is the first Negro to be nominated for the highest U. S. legislative office by a major party since reconstruction days.

He is a former resident of California, where in 1918 he persuaded the State Senate to ban D. W. Griffith's notorious Klan-inspired film. It was kept out of California for four years.

"Today the candidacy of Henry Wallace and Senator Taylor is our answer to the Klan and those who would perpetuate Jim Crow," Marshall says.

No stranger to politics, Marshall ran for county clerk of Alameda county, California, in 1918, polling 7,990 votes in a city that had only 1,250 Negroes registered to vote.

He pioneered in forcing employment of Negroes on the San Francisco-Oakland waterfront and during World War II led a march on Washington to obtain enforcement of President Roosevelt's executive order that Negroes should receive equal job opportunities. Two hundred women went into war industry at wages of from $131 to $148 a month as a result.

Elected president of the Progressive Democratic Club of Bibb

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Negro Family Moves To Restricted Area

The first Negro family moved into the tract of land including lots on East 127th street, this week.

The lots in this tract are being sold by John H. Kelly, whose office is located at 1832 East 102nd street. This section had been definitely restricted to Caucasians only. But since the decision of the United States Supreme Court that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional, Negroes may move into this section as well as in every other part of the city.

The feeling, however, was so strong that Mr. Kelley used a police escort to take the family in.

"It's the law now," said Mr. Kelly. "And we intend to abide by it. I'll sell to any other Negro family who wants to move here, and get a police escort for them, too, if need be."

Hairston Named Employment Head at L.A. Junior College

Archie A. Hairston, recently discharged after five years as personnel relations officer in the Army, has taken over duties as employment director at East Los Angeles Junior College. He succeeds Edward R. Reinig.

Hairston, who lives at 1654 East 23rd Street, has been serving as personnel assistant for the personnel commission of the Los Angeles city schools. Before the war he was vocational educational counselor and a teacher of piano and voice at Jefferson evening high school.

In taking over his new duties, Hairston urged employers to get in touch with the college employment office if in need of technical, semi-technical, permanent, or part-time help.

"Our office is at present placing students in fields ranging from accounting, clerical, secretarial, engineering, architecture, advertising, recreation, sales, nursing, and marketing," he said.

Hairston attended both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. studying counseling and guidance. He is a graduate of Atlantic Union College of South Lancaster, Mass. He went to high school in Huntsville, Alabama.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Hairston, also a U.S.C. graduate, is a pharmacist, and has a business at 16th and Griffith.

Vets Seek Loan Bill

With construction of homes for Veterans under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" almost at a standstill because no secondary market exists for the mortgages made by the original lending institutions, the Veterans Organizations Council of Altadena has launched a drive to have Congress provide this secondary market.

Figures released from the Veterans Administration in Washington reveal that only one out of fourteen veterans have taken advantage of the G.I. home loan program, and that today there are many thousands of applications on hand which cannot be processed until a secondary market is established.

Every veterans' organization in Los Angeles County has gone on record in favor of this G.I. home loan bill.

Private Tyson In Japan

Pfc. B. F. Tyson, son of Mrs. Viola Hale of 3204 Callway drive, Los Angeles, is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Everett E. Brown.

Pfc. Tyson is a light-heavyweight boxer on the 25th Division boxing team and fought in the recent Gifu boxing tournament.



FISK GRADUATE—Miss Thelma Victoria Marion was among the many to receive her A.B. degree from Fisk university last week. Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Marion of 1217 Paloma street, she plans to further her education in graduate school this fall.

Week of Services to Mark Henderson's Leadership

Beginning this Sunday, June 13, Second Baptist Church will commence a week of services honoring the seven years of splendid labor and achievement of its



present pastor, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, who returns to the pulpil after a three-week vacation trip in the east.

His itinerary included delivering baccalaureate sermons at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, on May 23, and Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn., on May 30. He also visited with Rev. Percy Williams in Chattanooga and Rev. W. Augustas Jones in Louisville, Ky., speaking at Mid-week Services for both of these pastors, who are dear friends of his. On Sunday, June 6, he preached the tenth anniversary sermon for Rev. Cornell E. Talley, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pittsburg, Penn., and terminated his extensive travels by attending the Commencement exercises of his first alma mater—Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.

Preaches Sunday

Sunday, June 13, Dr. Henderson will preach at the 11 o'clock worship, and the Senior and Junior Choirs will present a Joint Musical program at 7:30 p. m. Each night during the week, the following outstanding ministers, their choirs, officers, and congregations will help Second Baptist give honor to her pastor:

Monday night, June 14—Victory Baptist Church—Rev. A. Peters.

Tuesday night, June 15 — Wesley A.M.E. Church—Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

Wednesday night, June 16 — Bethel Church of Christ Holiness—Bishop W. A. Washington.

Thursday night, June 17 — Zion Hill Baptist Church—Rev. Grant Harris.

Friday night, June 18—Independent Church of Christ — Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

The music will be select and the whole program will be uplifting, and a fitting tribute to the pastorate of this God-inspired leader.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all the services every night during the week.

● Railroad

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also. Negroes were never permitted to do anything but cook, wait tables and wash dishes. Jobs as stewards were reserved for whites and, like it or not, Negro workers had to take it.

When the AFL union was formed 10 years ago, an agreement calling for such segregation was signed, Quinn frankly admitted, but as the years went by offilcals of the union were made to realize that a tragic mistake had been made.

So after FEPC laws were passed here and subsequently in Massachusetts, Quinn and the union's secretary-treasurer, Claude H. Mason, turned to the newly-enacted right to work legislation which had caused so much discussion when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was "pushing" it through the legislature.

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Jewish War Vets Present Flag To Naval Club

In cooperation with the Adams-Wilshire Post Jewish War Veterans of U. S. the Lieut. Col. James M. Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Ben Bowles Post of the American Legion and the Frank Ernest Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will present "the flag of our country" to the U. S. Navy Retired Men's Club at the Phillips Temple 43rd and Wadsworth Sunday, June 13 at 11 a.m. Sidney M. Schallmann will be the guest of honor and will speak on "What the Flag Means."

Clerks Offer Scholarship

The "chance of a lifetime" law scholarship sponsored by Retail Clerks' Union, Local 770, AFL, is to be initially judged, Friday afternoon, June 11, 3:30 p.m., at the El Morocco room of the Chapman Park Hotel, Wilshire at Alexandria at.

More than 50 senior classmen of the secondary city, county and parochial schools have filed application forms and will be judged by an award panel of five. On the panel are: Hon. Alfred E. Paonessa, superior court judge; Hon. Augusta F. Hawkins, state legislature; Dr. Jerome Shiell, physician, psychiatrist, author; W. J. Bassett, secretary, Central Labor Council; Jack Kennedy, vice-president, Jim Dandy Markets.

● First Negro

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County in 1945, he initiated a door-to-door campaign which boosted the number of registered voters from 500 to 10,649. The county was one of the few in Georgia where Eugene Talmadge was defeated in his gubernatorial race.

On May 12 of this year his club endorsed 13 candidates for county seats. Eleven were elected.

Marshall is president of Macon Colored Homes Corporation and plans are under way to build 220 homes for Negroes with FHA financing.

Marshall is a member of the First Baptist Church of Macon; instructor of the senior department of the State Sunday School convention; national instructor of the State Deacons Convention of America; president of the Macon Progressive Democratic Club; co-chairman of the Wallace for President Committee of Georgia; and executive member of the NAACP.

● Murder

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driver, who resides at the same hotel testified that McCaskill ran to his room crying, "get me to the hospital quick, Mary Tolliver has stabbed me to death," defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, representing the accused woman, pointed out that since she had been attacked first and the fatal cutting occurred immediately afterward, there was a complete lack of any legal element showing either first or second degree murder.

Judge Hunt agreed to the proposition of law involved and held the woman to answer on manslaughter after dismissing the murder charge. She must appear with her attorney in Department 42 of the Superior Court on July 1, to answer to the charge. The judge also fixed bail at the preliminary hearing. Attorney Taylor told reporters that the cutting was in self defense.

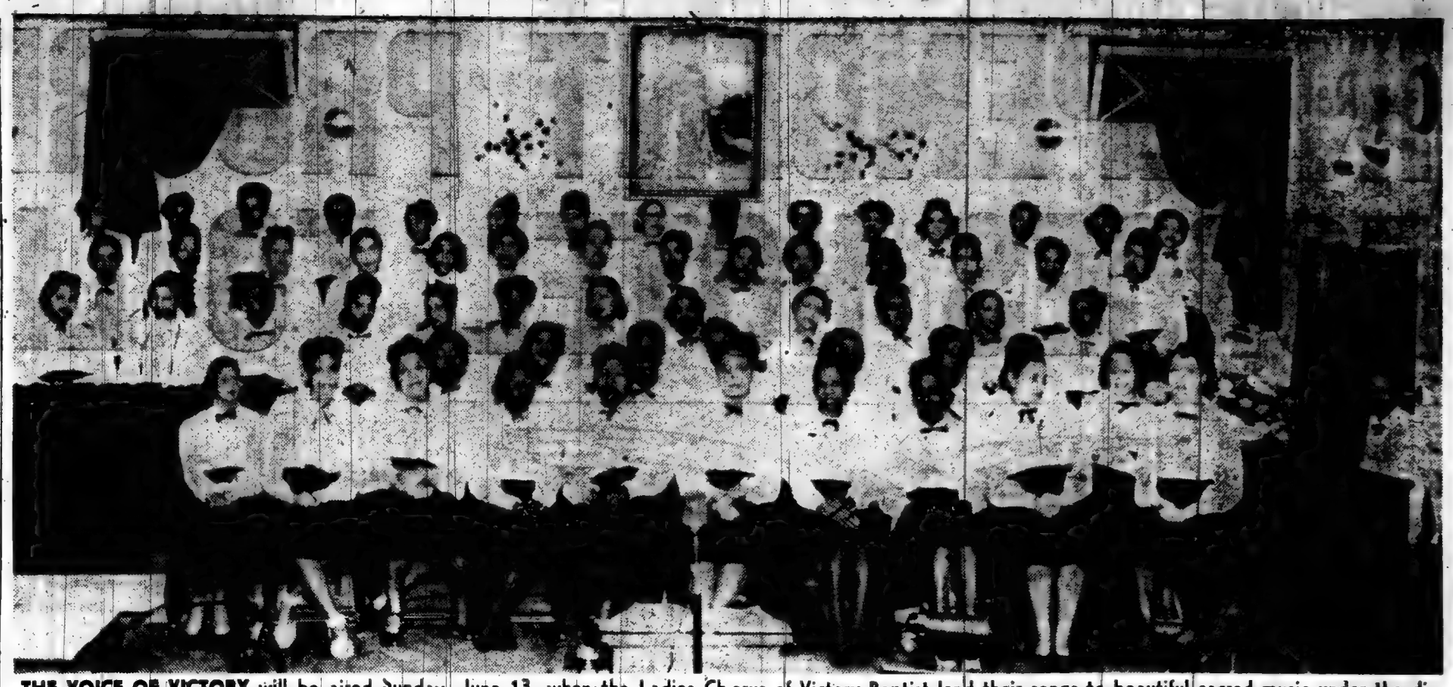
● Segregation

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Russell (D., Ga.) and Burnet Maybank (D., S.C.) averted a threatened filibuster against the draft measure, and it is believed voting on the measure will be delayed by the many southern Senators who want to be heard in favor.

Senator Russell, in proposing the amendment accused the Navy of hypocracy, pointing out that the Navy policy had not wiped out segregation, and was in truth only a "paper policy." Maybank offered an amendment that would prohibit federal officials from setting up regulations designed to prevent the states from setting up their own policy or for admission to the National Guard.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.) is the sponsor of a proposal that would permit 25,000 aliens to enlist with the understanding that after five years of satisfactory service, they would be eligible for American citizenship.



THE VOICE OF VICTORY will be aired Sunday, June 13, when the Ladies Chorus of Victory Baptist lend their songs to beautiful sacred music under the direction of Crisper Perkins over station KGFJ from 9:30 to 10 p.m. The Ladies Chorus is a section of the 100-voice choir from Victory Baptist church, 4802 McKinley avenue. Helen Williams will be featured at the organ.

THE SIDEWALK

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support the leadership of Paul Robeson, W.E.B. Du Bois, and others who go to Washington and protest the passage of "The culmination of the Thomas-Clark-Hoover campaign before Congress in the form of a bill entitled: The Subversive Activities Control Act, H. R. 5852.

This bill is the brain-child of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee. It was designed, fashioned, and stitched into a legislative garment by two popular Republican gentlemen, Karl E. Mundt and Richard Nixon, the latter a Republican of California who was successful in the California June 1 primary election, in being nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. This robe of theirs was then passed on to the Congress for a fitting. It got the sanction of the House.

The Mundt-Nixon bill is supposed to be a sort of flypaper afair to catch all Communists.

I am afraid if we sit idly by and allow this vicious thing to become a law, we will find that its real function is to deprive the people of freedom of speech, and to control their thinking.

We know the roles played by both Rankin and Thomas in their home state politics, and as members of the Senate of the United States, I can't imagine how Negroes and other minorities can expect anything short of persecution from such an act.

THE DRAFT BILL

The latest news from Washington is that the Draft Bill is now before the Senate. And believe it or not something will have to be done about it before our overworked senational reprepresentatives take a much-needde rest.

The South has called for segregated units in the army and navy. Certain Negro leaders are advocating disobedience, if the government permits the continuation of segregation against them.

From the American Revolution to the present time, Negro Americans have fought, first to build this nation, and then to protect its borders and to preserve it. And now they will unitedly fight to receive their inheritance of citizenship rights.

TRUMAN MAKES CHARGES

Echoes from the Truman cross-country caravan are heard charging the Republicans who control the 80th Congress with the responsibility for high prices.

That is all very true. Nevertheless this is the first time that Our Harry, in this "non-political" tour of the country which he is taking just before the Democratic convention, has said or done anything very vigourous is condemning those same Republicans. It takes more than a few admonitions now and then to keep Congress in line. F.D.R. realized this.

● Helen Hooges

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the National Negro Insurance Association's 28th annual meeting June 22 to 25 in New Orleans.

Accompanying Mrs. Hodge will be Golden State, Mutual's board chairman, George A. Beavers Jr., and Assistant Superintendent of Agencies Mercer Z. Ray.

The designation of Mrs. Hodge as a delegate to the NNIA meeting is the type of responsibility to which she has been accustomed for a period of years.

As assistant to the comptroller in the company, her duties involve handling sums of money running into millions during the course of a year. Added to this, she supervises the work of the home office staff of 90 employes.

Mrs. Hodge has been with Golden State Mutual since it was founded in 1925 by the late William Nickerson Jr. A native of Los Angeles and a product of its school system, she later attended UCLA where she majored in accounting, personnel management and business administration. She is the sister of Board Chairman Beavers.

● Intimidation

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himself as being satisfied that the recount ordered by the Board of Supervisors will show that errors committed were made when totals for candidates were arrived at by adding Democratic and Republican votes together.

What the result, following the recount which is already under way, will be, cannot be accurately forecast, but speculation based on information received from official sources, indicates victory for Mrs. Douglas. The possible errors are expected to be found on the Republican ballots, and the recount can only affect the Republican nomination.

Several of the district poll workers who were interviewed by a reporter from this paper admitted that there was confusion in the polling places, and they explained that any errors made (particularly those showing total votes received to be greater than the number of ballots cast) were the result of that confusion. The precincts in which the recount has been ordered are 829-A and 835. At press time, it had not been possible to definitely identify the men who had represented themselves as being from the district attorney's office, but it is believed they were acting for one of the candidates who opposed Mrs. Douglas for the nomination.

DR. HAROLD E. JONES, U.C. psychology prof.—"Not all, but an important amount of juvenile delinquency is a symptom of lack of health in our social order."

PCA and IPP Merger Soon

The Board of Directors of the Progressive Citizens of America have called a special meeting for Tuesday evening, June 15 to be held at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th Street at 8 p.m.

The agenda will be the canvassing of the reports from the various chapters of the organization with reference to merger with the Independent People's Party, and to hear and vote upon the results of negotiations that have been carried on between the PCA and the IPP folowing authorization of such negotiations at the last Board meeting.

A majority of the chapters have already voted in favor of the merger.



IOTA PHI LAMBDA presidents of the various chapters of the Far Western Region were caught by the photographer at the recent Regional Conference in Denver, Colo. National president, Alice P. Allen, seated at left. Reggional director Thelma S. Freeman, center, National Dean of Pledges, H. Corrine Lowry at right. (See story.)

Iota Phi Lambda Launches Business Program at Conference in Denver

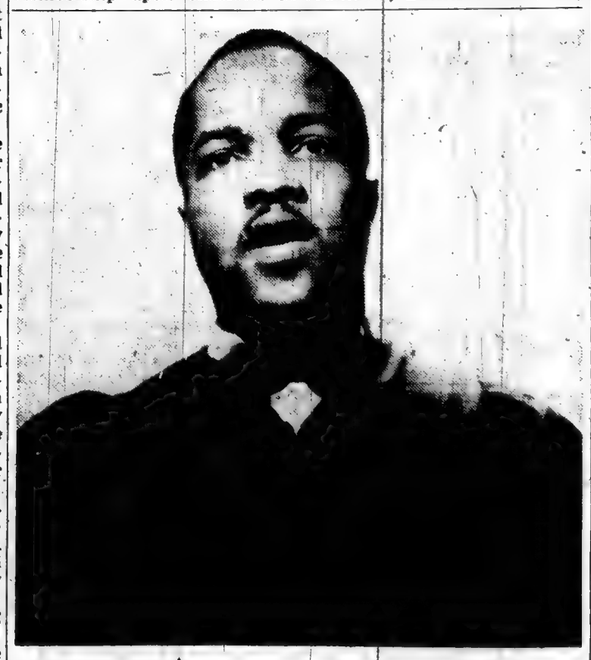
Iota Phi Lambda Women cope with a fast moving world through Economic Security, Education, Solidarity and Efficiency was the theme of the First Annual Conference of the Far Western Region, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority held in Denver, Colorado, June 3-6, 1948. Business sessions were chaired by Far Western Regional Directress, Thelma S. Freeman at the Young Women's Christian Association Administration Bldg., 1545 Tremont street. The growth and expansion of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority under the leadership of Thelma S. Freeman has been most outstanding. Within a ninety day period she had set up three chapters on the Pacific Coast namely Beta Iota, Portland, Oregon; Beta Kappa, Seattle, Washington, and Beta Mu, Oakland, California. Also, Beta Nu Chapter in Denver, Colorado. Alpha Omicron Chapter, Denver and Alpha Phi Chapter, Los Angeles complete the six chapters in the Far Western Region. Representattives from all chapters registered Thursday morning, June 6 with the exception of Portland, Oregon.

Conferring National Honorary Membership upon Charlotta A. Bass, outstanding business woman, editor of the California Eagle and honorary member of Alpha Phi Chapter, was the National President of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Alice Patton Allen of Birmingham, Alabama who holds her Masters Degree in Business Administration from Chicago University; member of Alpha Eta Chapter; and a member of the faculty at Miles College. Witnessing this formal ceremony were members of the Mother's Friendship League composed of mothers and friends of the Denver Sorors. Alpha Omicron Chapter, headed by Sarah B. Sims and Beta Nu Chapter, headed by Edna Mae MacDaniel were hostess to the Far Western Regional Conference.

National Dean of Pledgees, H. Corinne Lowry, installed the duly elected officers of the Far Western Region who are: Assistant Regional Directress, E. June Smith, Beta Kappa Chapter, Seattle, Washington; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Edna Mae McDaniel, Beta Nu Chapter, Denver, Colorado; Treasurer, Estelle Perry, Beta Mu Chapter, Oakland, California; Journalist, Lucille Wilson, Beta Iota Chapter, Portland, Oregon; Assistant Journalist, Edith Hawkins, Alpha Omicron Chapter, Denver, Colorado, and Director of Education, Marion B. Jackson, Alpha Phi Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.

Founders Day was celebrated at Shorter A.M.E. Church Services; lunch at Campbell A.M.E. Church and a closed Candlelight Service at the home of Abigail Brown. On June 1, 1929, Lola M. Parker, Burdetta Trigg, Ophelia Harrison, Marjorie Tyndale, Mildred Hardin and Ethel Edwards (graduates of the Chicago Business College) and Harriett Chenault (graduate of the Business Dept. of Lincoln University) met in the city of Chicago and formulated the original plans for the organization of the First Business Sorority for Negro Women. The Educational Program opened to the public on June 4th was held at Whittier School on 24th and Marion. Dynamic remarks were made by the National President Allen and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

Oakland, California will be the setting for the 1949 Far Western Regional Conference with Beta Mu Chapter as hostess. The National Convention will be held in New York City in August 20 to 25, 1948. Greetings were received from Pan Hellenic Council, Business and Professional Organizations, American Legion of Denver, AKA Sorority and the American Woodmen. Mrs. Lola M. Parker is President-Emeritus of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority and Alice Patton Allen, National President.



CECIL W. DANDY former assistance conductor and featured Tenor Soloist of the "Wings Over Jordan Ensemble" has been choosen as director of the Radio famous Senior Choir "Moments of Meditation." Mr. Dandy is a product of the American Opera Scholl of Music in Hollywood, and of the New York Carnegia Hall under the direction of the Dr. Robert Malone, and now he is studying at the USC school of music.

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more than any other aspect of American life," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It is our most vulnerable spot and practically every day we are attacked in international conferences because of it. While we now give world leadership in the economic field and potentially in the military, we will not achieve our destiny until we are able to give leadership in the moral and spiritual fields."

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Brown Derby in $10,000 Suit For Refusing to Serve Dr. Hayes

HOLLYWOOD (NPB) — A suit to recover for damages exceeding $10,000 suffered when Joseph H. Hayes, M.D., was refused service at one of the film capital's famed cafes, has been filed by H. Leonard Richardson, plaintiff's attorney.

Defendant in the action to recover the enormous sum are the owners of one of the famed Brown Derby cafes. H. Leonard Richardson, the attorney who filed the action, said the refusal to serve a man of Dr. Hayes outstanding qualities, marks an all-time low in the effort of those seeking to circumvent the state's civil rights laws.

In asking for the large sum, Attorney Richardson's brief pointed out that at no time did his client resort to boisterous conduct nor was he under the influence of liquor.

Observers of civil rights violation cases before the courts point out that a chief line of defense is usually along the lines that the complainant had done something to warrant refusal of service.

In the case of Dr. Hayes, who is a member of the board of directors of the Westview Hospital Association, and a man of respectful character and dignified appearance, such a move on the part of the Brown Derby defendants would be to no avail, it was pointed out.

According to the lawyers' brief, Dr. Hayes, in the company of another man (not a Negro) on May 20, 1948, drove onto the drive-in section of the Brown Derby Cafe at 4500 Los Feliz blvd., and requested service of a carhop.

The carhop's answer was, "I cannot serve you, but I can serve him. "She made it plain that the refusal of service was because of his race and color. The Brown Derby cafes have a notorious reputation for flaunting the California Bill of Rights, where Negroes are concerned.

Attorney Richardson said the shock of being refused service under the particular circumstances were great and serious to his client. He told newsmen he did not consider $10,000 excessive in view of the deep humiliation suffered by a man of Dr. Hayes' character, reputation and sensibilities.

This Makes About As Much Sense As Chalky Wright Singing Trees

CHICAGO — Despite tie ups in foreign currency exchanges and frequent salary squabbles, Negro entertainers are riding a "Jazz Boo min Europe," according to a July Ebony feature which says that both Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway will make a tour abroad this summer even though they amy not be able to take home their pay!

"The box office low at home is responsible for the all-out European tours," Ebony insists. "But mixed with news of smash hits and broken box office records in Europe comes one discordant note. Complexity of foreign currency exchange has taught more than one entertainer that you may make it overseas but you can't bring it away with you—not all of it anyway.

The Ink Spots had to go on strike to get their money in London, and Dizzy Gillespie had to wire home for money on his Scandinavian tour! The Duke and Cab, howver, are expected to make the same kind of deal Louis Armstrong did. Satchmo protected his earnings by having half his pay for his French trip deposited in U. S. banks, leaving the other portion to cover needed money at Nice."

Biggest drain on entertainers at the present time are current high prices. Hotel rents in London for the Ink Spots were $400 weekly. They also had to pay $400 weekly for food and drink and the same amount for cars and taxis.

All time high was a reported $20 for one cup of coffee. And yet they continue to trek overseas.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton

Jeanetta Brown In Council Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negrom Women, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Jeanetta Welch Brown of Detroit, Mich., as executive director for the National Council of Negro Women.

Mrs. Brown, the former executive director for the council in 1943-45, brings to it a great deal of training and experience in developing community programs. A former lobbyist for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she has been for the past three years actively engaged in social, civic and community programs in the state of Michigan.

She was the first Negro woman ever to be nominated for the Michigan state legislature, having received the largest number of votes ever cast for any Negro in Michigan. She served for two years as president of the Detroit Association of Women's Clubs, superintendent of the Bethel A. M. E. church and district superintendent of the A. M. E. church schools of the Detroit district.

Noted Negro Musician Retires in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — The ceurtain rang down on a half century of distinguished achievement, when announcement was made this week of the retirement of Mrs. Zella N. Breaux, for thirty years director of the music department in the Oklahoma City school system. The noted musician had reached the pinnacle of affection in the hearts of thousands whose lives she had touched and helped. Many eyes were wet with tears when they learned of the school board's action.

Mrs. Breaux, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Inman E. Page, for many years president of Langston University, and still later the principal of Douglass High School, Oklahoma City, started teaching music as assistant instructor at Langston University in her 18th year, where she remained 18 years, building up during territorial days a band and orchestra noted for its excellence all over the Southwest.

Coming to the Oklahoma City school system in 1918, this quiet, unassuming woman immediately set about the task of placing the Sooner Capital in the musical forefront of the Southwest. Her perhaps most enduring monument is the famous Douglass High School Band, nationally known. This musical organization rendered concerts at the American Negro Exposition, Chicago; the Texas State Rair. It also, some fifteen years ago, made a Western tour extending as fas as Denver as a special feature of the Middle Western Association of Elks.

In addition to this famous band, Mrs. Breaux organized a girls' drum and bugle corps and a high school orchestra and chorus. She also taught voice and John Anglin, Oklahoma City youth, who is rapidly gaining a national reputation with his marvelous tenor voice, owes his remarkable training to this outstanding musical genius.

During her long career in music circles of the Southwest, Mrs. Breaux has been the recipient of many honors. She is chairman of the Band Festival Committee of Oklahoma, was president of the Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers in 1946 and awarded the honor of "Outstanding Woman of 1947" by the Oklahome City Negro Chamber of Commerce. She was also the recipient of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority "Finer Womanhood" award in 1941.

In addition to her labors in the realm of harmony, she is the owner of the Aldridge Theatre, Oklahoma City, and much rural and urban properties in several counties of the state from which she draws oil royalties. She is a trustee of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, a member of the board of directors of the Urban League and a member of the management committee of the YWCA.

"I have not definitely decided just what I will do in the immediate future," aisd Mrs. Breaux recently, when questioned about her future plans. "I have several suggestions running through my mind regarding some of the things I have hitherto been too busy to doy."

Examination for Dental Position

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, announces examinations for Dental Technician and Dental Hygienist with salaries ranging from $2160 to $2654 per year. Applications must be filed not later than July 7, 1948.

Permanent appointments, as a result of these examinations, will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration stations at Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, Van Nuys, and West Los Angeles, California. Positions at McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena, California, will be filled from these registers.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at any First or Second-Class Post Office where this announcement is posted.

Plans Set for Reorganization Of Youth Council

The Youth Council of the NAACP will hold an important conference with youths representing youths of various churches, clubs and societies, Friday, June 18, 7 p.m., at the 28th Street Branch YMCA, according to an announcement by Leon W. Steward, chairman of the NAACP Youth Committee.

The purpose of the conference is to set plans for reorganization of the council and make it the greatest year in its long history. Any young person between 17 and 25 who is interested may attend the conference. Each youth church or club group of that age range is urged to send delegates, the chairman said.

There's Still Time Today

Today (Thursday) is the last day for filing applications for the next civil service examination for policemen in Los Angeles. The exams will be held on June 19, just nine days hence, and during this year, 600 men will be appointed.

The police department is attracting qualified young men because of the generous pension and retirement benefits offered, and because there is full opportunity for every patrolman to advance in rank with in-service training given free.

Applications can be obtained in Room 11 at the Los Angeles City Hall, and if you hurry, you can get in on time.

Publishers Convention Invites Outsiders For The First Time

CLEVELAND—Public relations directors of colleges and national welfare organizations have been invited to participate in a panel discussion with editorial department executives of the leading weekly newspapers during the annual convention of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association here June 17-19.

Invitations to major educational institutions, as well as to government bureaus and organizations like the NAACR and the Urban League, were sent last week by Charles H. Loeb, chairman of the Editorial Society of NNPA, and Thomas W. Young, president of the publishers group.

Also asked to participate are the half dozen or more public relations organizations that have come on the scene in the past few years to provide publicity and promotion machinery and counsel to individuals and groups.

This is the first time that any large group not directly connected with the newspaper publishing business has been invited to join in the newspaperman's deliberations, Mr. Young stated.

Ralph Blanchard Speaks Thursday

National Trends in Local Health and Welfare Planning will be the subject of Ralph H. Blanchard, executive director of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., New York, and president of the National Conference of Social Work, when he speaks at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles on Thursday, June 17, at 12 noon in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom.

Danger Spot To Get Traffic Light Soon

Acting upon the request of Councilman Keeneth Hahn, the City Council voted to install traffic signals at the corner of Vernon and aSn Pedro Streets. This four-way corner has been a dangerous traffic bottleneck for years.

Not only will the signal be a safety measure for pedestrians getting off the "V" car line and the Main Street bus line, but it will be a safety factor for the motorists of oLs Angeles who have to travel down San Pedro or Vernon Avenue to their places of business.

It was pointed out that the fire station which is located near Vernon and Main Street, presents a serious hazard when it is answering emergency alarms and these signals will be beneficial, not only to the public, but to the Fire Department as well.

New Course on World Politics

In response to the sharpening of interest in foreign policy which is being set in motion by the propaganda for the Truman-Marshall Plan and the hysteria of the cold war, the Los Angeles division of the California Labor School in its opening term will offer a course entitled "The Trusts Against the People in World Politics." This course will be given on six Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock, beginning June 11, at the Labor School headquarters, 112 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

The topics of the sessions include the following: "Who Makes U. S. Foreign Policy?"; "Truman-Marshall Plan"; "Anti-Imperialist Forces in Europe"; "Palestine, Near East and Oil"; "Far Eastern Peoples and U. S. State Department"; and "The Home Front of U. S. Foreign Policy."

Red Cross Named Agency For Flood Victim's Relief

Los Angeles Red Cross this week, along with more than 3700 chapters across the nation, were receiving mercy funds to assist victims of the devastating, death-dealing flood ravaging the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Los Angeles chapter's disaster relief forces were ordered into action upon receipt of a wire dispatched from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., disclosing that the organization has "upped" its initial donation to the flooded region from $250,000 to $1,000,000.

"Red Cross has been named the official disaster agency throughout the stricken zone, and has given the governors of the states involved assurance that all Red Cross resources and attention will be focused on the Northwest through the crisis period and into the era of a complete rehabilitation," National President Basil O'Connor's wire here disclosed.

Flood relief donations are being gathered in Los Angeles at chapter headquarters, 1200 S. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 6, it was revealed by Chapter Manager Bowen McCoy.

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Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says:

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Against Move For Secession

A resolution castigating a few members in New England who are attempting to lead a secession move, and branding their disruptive activities as being in the interests of the insurance companies and against the best interests of the membership, was unanimously passed Friday, June 4, by the executive board of the Insurance Employes' Union, Local 178, of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, it was announced by James Kayser, Local 178 representative.

This resolution was in response to a completely false and misleading story published last Thursday in which it was alleged that leaders representing 25,000 members of the UOPWA were leading a "mass revolt" out of the UOPWA.

"This is not true in Los Angeles and it is not true elsewhere," said Bernard Lusher, UOPWA Southern California regional representative. "This move is the work of a few members who are either outright company agents or who have allowed differences of opinions to blind them to the real interests of the members of our union."

WESTSIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE SHOW

Westside Merchants are evincing a keen interest in the Second Annual Trade Show sponsored by the Westside Chamber of Commerce which will be held at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 South Western Avenue, Sunday, June 20, 1948 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

War Perkins, popular record distributor, will act as Master of Ceremonies and make the awards donated by members of the Westside Chamber of Commerce.

Any business in the area may secure space for their exhibit by phoning the Chairman of the Trade Show, Mrs. Nellie Gilchrist—RO. 3420 for reservations.

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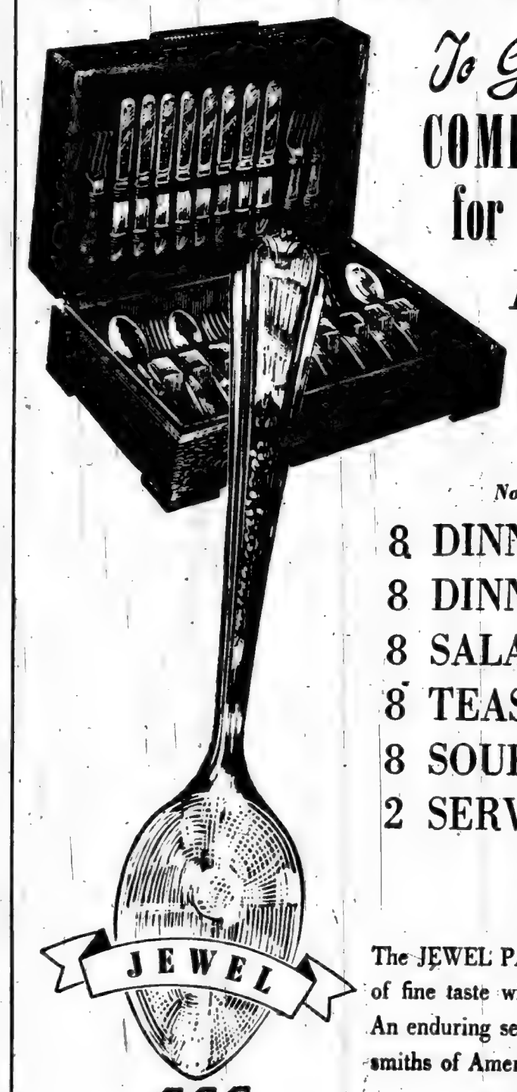
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Noted Author To Speak On Anti-Semitism

Carey McWilliams, noted author and lecturre, will appear on the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center's forum series on Wednesday evening, June 16th, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. McWilliams, who has recently published his well-known book "A Mask for Privilege—Anti-Semitism in America," will speak on the important topic of "Theories of Prejudice" in the Center's auditorium, 8008 Beverly Boulevard. The lecture will be followed by questions and answers.

This forum series is conducted by the Center's Forum and Adult Education Committee, of which Mrs. George Stiller is chairman. The forums are open to the general public at a nominal admission fee.

Museum Book Shop Enters Second Year

A little unique book shop carrying highly specialized and interesting volumes in the fields of history, science and art, started as an experiment in extra service at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, is proving to be a great success, according to James H. Breasted, director of the institution.

Since its inception two years ago the little shop on the right, inside the main entrance to the museum, has flourished under the supervision of F. Willmott.

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Mother of "Stuff" Crouch Passes in Louisiana

ALEXANDRIA, La. (Delayed)—Friday two weeks ago was a day of sadness in this Louisiana community when funeral services



Mrs. Alice Payton

were held for Mrs. Alice Payton at the A.M.E. Church where she had been an active member for over forty years. Mrs. Payton, who was born here, and who was 71, at the time she passed, was the mother of Julius "Stuff" Crouch, nationally-known Los Angeles night club owner, and one of the most popular men in that community.

So great was the esteem in which Mrs. Payton was held, most of the community turned out for the funeral services. A faithful and diligent church worker, Mrs. Payton was a member of the Spellman Guild of the A.M.E. Church, an organization named in honor of Mrs. Altonette Spellman, wife of Dr. Frank Spellman, Alexandria's most noted physician and citizen. Telegrams of condolence from all parts of the country were received by the bereaved family.

Mrs. Payton had visited Los Angeles four times as guest of her son Julius, her last visit having been in 1947. Surviving to mourn their great loss are: a son, Julius "Stuff" Crouch of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Inez Smith of Alexandria, La.; four grandchildren, Mr. W. J. Mines, Julius Mines, Howard Crouch, and Julie Crouch, and a great-grandchild, Pamela Roach.

Outdoor Association's Drive For Expanded Public Services

Calling for widespread community support of the Outdoor Life and Health Association's membership drive, Miss Calestine Shambrey, campaign chairman, pointed out this week that "the battle against tuberculosis is not primarily a doctor's affair; it belongs to the public." The drive, which opened June 1, ends July 15.

"Public Support of our campaign," she said "will help to insure the vital medical care and the important bed rest for the 36 patients now at our sanatorium, and will help to provide these services for additional patients. Remember 'Your Dollar will Save A Life.'

The Association, she declared, is now planning an expanded program which will see the addition of new buildings to provide more space for tuberculous patients. Five acres of land are available for this expansion, she said.

The recent transfer of female patients to Olive View and the County Hospital, Miss Shambrey explained, will not only increase the efficiency of the sanatorium, but will make available more beds for the patients of private physicians. Female patients, she pointed out, will use the facilities at Olive View Hospital formerly occupied by the men transferred to Outdoor Life and Health's home.

"This represents a definte step forward," she said, "since increased efficiency of operations at all three centers will result. This move has the approval of Dr. Leonard Stovall, director of our rest home, who cooperated with Dr. Francis Johnson, consultant from Olive View, in carrying out the plan."

For campaign purposes, the city has been divivded into ten sections, each of which will have its own chairman, as will each club group, church and fraternal organization. Mrs. Faustina Johnson will head the area chairmen, and Mrs. Betty Hill will act as chairman for the special funds division. Donations may be sent to 936 E. 28th st., Los Angeles.

Crosswalks Painted

Ralph T. Dorsey, Street Traffic Engineer for the City of Los Angeles, upon the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District, painted crosswalks at the intersection of 52nd Street and Long Beach Boulevard, last week.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn told the Police Commission that this crosswalk is needed because of the many citizens leaving the Pacific Electric trains and crossing the street. He warned the people to use only the crosswalks when traveling across Long Beach Boulevard and to be careful to look both ways before crossing this busy street.

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THE GUY SMILIN' in the above pic is Wilbourne De Marks, who with his wife, Pecola, operates the only Negro-owned Frosted Malt Shop in Los Angeles. Mr. De Marks is shown mixing a frosted malt at his Ice Cream Shop, 4052½ S. Central Ave., and that address is the favorite hang-out for the theatrical crowd and high school students. Mrs. De Marks (who is much prettier than her husband) was a nursing instructor at the Harlem hospital, school of nurses, and is a graduate of Hunter college.

Attorney Builds 20 Year Record

CHICAGO — "Attorney Euclid Louis Taylor's phenomenal record of 114 consecutive murder trial victories in his 20-year courtroom career tops that of any U. S. lawyer Negro or white," a July Ebony photo-profile declares "including fame Jerry Geisler, Samuel Leibowitz and Clarence Darrow, the last of whom Taylor has even beaten in court."

"As assistant state's attorney in Chicago during the early thirties Taylor tangled with almost all of the Windy City's infamous gangsters," Ebony says, but his most celebrated case was that of Samuel Insull's extradition from Greece in June of 1932. The best legal brains in the world tried to block this move since it was the first extradition case of its kind, but papers drawn up by Taylor—then only two years out of law school—withstood every legal attack imaginable."

Bond Sales Jump Northrop Reports

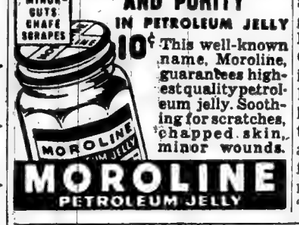
U. S. Savings "E" Bonds are still a popular item with Southern California people, according to preliminary reports from the first major company to re-instate a payroll deduction plan for bond purchases.

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., re-instated the bond purchase program last week at the request of employes at its Hawthorne, California, plant. Nearly 500—about 10 percent of the personnel—signed up on the opening days, Paymaster Bill Wheeler reported.

$399,992,266 Cash Can You Imagine That

Sacramento, Calif. — Expenditures from the State's General Fund for the first ten months of the current fiscal year climbed 54 per cent above those of last year to a total of $339,992,266, and although revenues increased only 6 per cent during that period, the costs were still well below the income of $389,023,372.

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Fireworks Pop Twice

A radical departure in staging their annual fireworks show that will benefit residents of suburban and city areas alike was announced this week by the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion.

According to Lloyd E. Woods, council commander, the Legion will hold the traditional Fireworks spectacle this year on two days—July 4 and 5—instead of only on the Fourth as in the past.

July 4 has been named "Suburban Night" and special blocks of reserved seats will be set aside for residents living in outlying areas. In other years, difficulties in obtaining tickets prevented many children and their parents who resided out of town from seeing the show.

To facilitate purchase of tickets, they will be sold at Thrifty Drug Stores in all areas of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and Santa Barbara Counties, and in parts of Riverside County.

Check Your Routes! Avoid Bad Roads

California motorists planning out-of-state trips this summer are likely to encounter the most deplorable road conditions in years.

More than 50 individual road construction projects, involving some 400 highway miles, currently are in progress along main arteries between this state and other leading travel centers.

Lengthy delays caused by detours and repair work can be expected on nearly all major highways if advanced routing is ignored.

New Chiropractors Graduated

Los Angeles College of Chiropractice held its commencement exercises last Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, California, with 350 graduates receiving their doctorate's degree. Most of them are distinguished veterans of World War II.

Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, professor at the University of California, gave the commencement address. Dr. Benedict Lupica, dean of the College, conferred to the graduating class, Doctor of Chiropractic Physician degrees, and also honorary Ph. C degree awards to the outstanding scholastic men and women students in the class. for their thesis on a subject of national scope on the latest "Physical Medicine Research."

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Community Opposes Mundt Bill

76 labor, veteran, minority, senior citizens and community organizations unanimously adopted a resolution declaring "wholehearted oppostion to passage of the Mundt-Nixon Police State Bill as a basic threat to the very existence of American liberty," at the Clark Hotel last night, June 3, the California Legislative Conference and the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, sponsors of an emergency conference, announced today.

Guest speakers Robert W. Kenny, who reported on hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee which he attended, Dr. Max Radin of the University of California Law School, Albert Maltz, noted writer, spoke on the dangerous aspects inherent in the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

Among the more than 200 representatives at the conference were 18 from the AFL, 22 from the CIO, 4 from the Railroad Brotherhoods, 5 from independent unions, 7 from the Townsend organization, 91 representing miscellaneous civic, veteran, youth, minority and political groups.

Pensions Upped $5

"The legislation just approved by Congress, increasing Social Security payments, means that the needy aged and blind of California, now receiving pensions, will receive a monthly increase of $5 sometime this year," George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, stated this week.

McLain, who is the sponsor of the Aged and Blind Aid Constitutional Amendment, which will appear on the California November ballot, explained that Section 2025 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of the state of California, provides that any $5 increase voted by Congress will be passed on to the oldsters automatically, so that the present $60 maximum old age pensions will be upped to $65 a month.

Bohemian Now In 25th Year

In commemoration of their 25th birthday, the Bohemian Distributing Company is in the midst of plans for its silver anniversary which will be held at the firm's plant in Vernon on June 30.

The co-founders, J. S. Foto and Frank Vitale, built up their business from a syrup selling outfit to what is regarded as the largest distributor of beef, wine and spirits on the West Coast.

The original site of the Bohemian Distributing Company, a small shop, was at 815 East Fifth Street, Los Angeles. Physical growth started on a substantial scale in 1934 when the organization was transplanted to the present site in Vernon. The six-acre plot, keeping pace with soaring sales, eventually grew to 27 acres over which today sprawls a modern and completely equipped brewery and sales organization.

Industrial Progress In Fall Exhibition

Southern California's industrial progress will be depicted at the 30th annual National Metal Exposition and Congress in Philadelphia next fall by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and local utility companies, Frank N. Rush, chairman of the Chamber industrial development committee, said today.

The show is to be held at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia October 25-29. Joining the Chamber in presenting the Southern California story will be the Department of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles, Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., and the Southern California Gas Co.

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MORE FAITH

How many times have you asked yourself the question, "Why haven't I got more faith?" So many of us wish we could increase our belief and trust, for faith cannot be pumped up just when we need it. Either we have it, or we do not.

But faith can be cultivated. Why worry, fret and fume, when you have a guide to keep you safe from harm and help you over the rough places. Thru great trials you learn to be strong in your faith, and you will be able to stand firm amid severe testings.

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M. S.—Does J. T. intend to carry out his plans?

Answer—In all probability this person intends to carry out his plans in August. However, you must not be too hasty in accepting this proposition as he is a person that changes his mind periodically.

J. E.—Dear Prof. Herman: I want to thank you again and again for the wonderful help and advice you have given to me. Since I received your blessings, the peace and happiness I thought was in vain has really materialized. May God bless you always.

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R. B.—How did the human language originate?

Answer — The origin of language is quite unknown; its beginnings lie too far back in the misty past of prehistoric ages. Scientists believe that men first learned to talk by imitating the sound that other animals made and that human speech developed from the natural cries of joy, sorrow, surprise or some other emotions.

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R. C.—What does the future hold for my husband and I?

Answer—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicates a favorable change in your financial condition in the very near future.

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M. W.—The college I would like to attend requires very high credits due to so many veterans and students waiting to attend. What would you suggest?

Answer—This problem is confronting most colleges at this time because of the G. I. Bill of Rights which grants the ex-service man a chance to further his education since he previously didn't have an opportunity. Why not select a college where the waiting list isn't too long enabling you to study the course you wish to make your life's work.

Party Honoring Eagle Columnist Set for Sunday

The Sportsman Anonymous social club will stage a gala homecoming party Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd. in honor of J. T. Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor, who returned home recently after an absence of nearly four years.

Stars of stage, screen and radio will participate in the festivities, and a score of well-known entertainers and professional people will appear in person to sing, dance or play a number on the mammoth musical program being planned.

A silver offering will be taken at the door and some of the money made available to Gipson who will donate a bed lamp to each of the patients at the Outdoor Life and Health tuberculosis hospital, his favorite charity.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and the party starts at 3 p. m. Radio announcer Joe Adams will M. C. the entire proceedings.

● Hotel Refuses

(Continued from Page 1)

reservations were made for hotel rooms and meeting rooms at the Hotel Californian, Fresno. Immediately thereafter all members of the Independent Progressive Party executive committee were notified of the change of plans. At approximately 4:30 p.m. Friday the manager of the Hotel Californian called the IPP State Office in San Francisco, asked if the party's committee meeting would include any Negroes and on learning that it did flatly refused accomodations in the hotel.

In response to a statement that Negro committee members of the IPP had previously stayed in the hotel, the manager responded by saying that they had been accomodated only because they held reservations "and the hotel did not know in advance that they were Negroes."

Decision to transfer the meetings to San Francisco and consideration of legal action against the Hotel Californian followed. The IPP in California and other new parties throughout the country have as one of the basic planks of their platform elimination of all restrictive legislation and enforcement of all existing equal rights statutes.

Prominent California Negro leaders on the party's state executive committee include Dr. Z. L. Goosby, vice-chairman, San Francisco dentist; **Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Publisher of the California Eagle,** Los Angeles and national co-chairman of "Women for Wallace," Hugh E. MacBeth, Jr., Los Angeles attorney and Dr. Matt Crawford, San Francisco.

The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Dr. J. J. Seabrook, president of Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C. at Allen University commencement exercises.



MINISTERAL GRADUATING class of 1948, Reed School of Christian Education. From left to right: W. W. Fields, S. P. Jones, R. L. Head, Lu Voilie Williams, David Foster, Henry Jackson and Fred Pitts. Rev's Jones, Head and Pitts received Certificates of Credit from the International Council of Religious Education. Story of the graduation exercises was published in the California EAGLE of June 3. Dr. Granville W. Reed, dean of the school, is seen standing in the foreground.
The class of 1948 of The Providence Baptist Seminary. Dr. L. B. Brown, pres. Fall term starting in September. Enroll now.



A DOLL PARADE AND BABY contest was one of the highlights in the Jefferson PTA Scholarship Tea Sunday afternoon at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. George Garner. The three winning contestants of the baby contest were three year old Theodore Sanford, Jr., first prize winner seen on the extreme left; five month old Bertrand Steven Willis, second prize winner shown next to Theodore; and year old Maxine Thomas, third prize winner standing in back. (See story) (Vera Jackson photo).



THE BOY SCOUT CONFERENCE held last week by the units of the Eastside area was shared with officers and executives of the Mt. Vernon district of the Boy Scouts and Men of Sigma. Shown at the table seated are Albert Milhe, William Peterson, Dr. C. W. Hill, George Aunges, and Edward Conrad. Standing, Cornell Ridley, Wilfred I. Hill, Howard Holt, Edward Miller, and Rev. B. Clarence Cooke.—(Vera Jackson photo).

County Leases Jail Oil Land

An oil lease has been accepted by the Board of Supervisors on County owned land in the vicinity of Castaic now used in part by the Jail department's Wayside Honor Farm, according to Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

The County will receive a dash bonus of $139,380 for the drilling rights on approximately one-third of the 2100 acres that originally cost $150,000. In addition the County will receive a royalty of one-sixth of the production.

Built to relieve serious overcrowding in the County jail in the Hall of Records, the Honor Farm houses jail inmates whose exemplary conduct warrants less severe confinement.

The high bid accepted by the Board of Supervisors for the oil lease was submitted by George L. Bradford of Bakersfield.

Sgt. Phillips of USC Graduation

Sgt. H. Alonzo Phillips, 6th Army, O. R. C., of 11825 Parmelee ave., Willowbrook, has accepted the invitation of Pres. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., and the faculty of the University of Southern California, to attend its commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 12, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Sgt. Phillips, a graduate both of USC's school of public administration and of the ordnance school of military administration, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, expects to leave soon on a special assignment via Canada. He wrote the first thesis on Liberia in 30 years for USC.



RALPH WEAVER—See story on page 14.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Segregation-Fascist Idea

The National Council against Conscription, in a 16-page report, declared that the proposed Russell-Maybank amendment to the U. S. Senate draft bill is "an essentially fascist idea." It would create a "white army and a black army instead of an American army," they said.

"Army division composed entirely of those who believe they belong to a superior race would be dangerous to America," the report stated. "Fear, intimidation, would lead Negroes to request to 'serve with members of their own race.' Seven-ninths of the total Negro population would have to register their choice before hostile Southern draft boards. They would have no semblance of choice. Draft board officials would choose for them, and few Negroes would dare raise a question, since to do so would mean reprisals against their families."

The National Council against Conscription while condemning universal military training, realizes nevertheless this method would fill many gaps now prevalent in the army. But the principle of segregation is what prevents those gaps being filled by volunteers, in the opinion of the Council.

"The mood of Negroes today is such that a vast proportion will not enlist in any segregated military program," the report declares. "So long as segregation in the armed forces continues, a well of resentment embitters 10% of the population to a point hitherto unknown, while the country as a whole is led to believe that a draft and UMT are the only way for the armed services to reach their authorized strength."

It all goes back to the old admonition of taking the beam out of our own eyes before we attempt to pluck the mote out of our brother's. We've been preaching democracy—even shouting it from the housetops—for the people of Europe. But we still stubbornly persist in practicing the most undemocratic methods in our own home.

"These policies lay the groundwork for ridicule in foreign lands of this country's professions of democracy," warns the Council. "The American army is today the greatest harbinger of prejudice in places where previously men had been judged on individual merit alone."

Racial hatred, prejudice, segregation are the surest instruments with which fascism can and will be foisted upon unsuspecting Americans. To ask that any American fight for democracy, and then refuse him the simplest fundamentals of democracy even while he is fighting, is stupid. To **demand** that he fight, is binding the shackles of slavery upon him and upon all his fellow-Americans, of whatever color of skin, who stand idly by and permit this outrage.

If we **must** have an army of thousands or millions, it must be an American army. An army where men are men, and where there is no difference because of race or color or religion.

A Gentleman's Agreement

In a "gentlemen's agreement," adopted after much wrangling in the Democratic County Central Committee last Tuesday evening, it was agreed that the regular organization of the new committee, due to meet and organize July 13, should be left until two weeks later, when the members attending the convention in Philadelphia could be home again.

Liberal members of the Committee accounted with glee how they were elected n spite of all the machinations of the elf-appointed County Council which ad set out to purge the Committee. An even 50 liberals, opposed by the Council, were elected. Besides, Mrs. Nettie Riherd, well-known Red baiter, failed of re-election. In her place Leo Gallagher, liberal labor attorney, was elected.

Roosevelt Supports Douglas

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. said in a prepared address before the Westchester County (N. Y.) Democratic Club that he would support the "candidates, program, and decisions of the Democratic convention." He called for the eradication of want, starvation, joblessness, and inequality throughout the world and termed this program the "great crusade" of the Democratic Party.

Are We Moving Backward?

Negroes have never even hesitated to respond to the government's call to arms. Not only have they responded according to law—their response has been enthusiastic.

This matter of placing a bar against Negroes after the fashion of the Fresno incident must come to an end. The Independent Progressive Party meeting, which was scheduled for Fresno at the California Hotel, was cancelled when the management discovered that some of the delegates were Negroes. San Luis Obispo followed the same pattern, refusing to accommodate the meeting if Negroes were included among the delegates.

Ohio, the home state of Oberlin College, America's earliest liberal educational institution, almo mater of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, one of the nation's earliest renowned poets, went on record as refusing the Third Party, headed by Henry Wallace, a place on the ballot.

The Wallace-Taylor meeting found every door where meetings and eatings go on in Las Vegas, Nevada, closed in their faces this week, except the so-called notorious Flamingo Club.

The "Flamingo" issued an invitation to the Third Party, free from color strings. "Come in," said the management.

Not accusing—just echoing—"Is there greater honor and respect for Civil Rights among gamblers than among great business leaders?"

The Third Party movement, win or lose, should gather momentum as it moves across the nation, especially among Negro people. It is the only political movement in our time that has lifted the ban of discrimination against Negroes, and is sticking by its guns.

If Negroes have any foresight, they cannot help but understand that the people who protest the birth and existence of a Third Party, are their enemies. They are those who subscribe to segregation in the army and navy, who want restrictive covenants for housing, the barring of Negroes from hotels, cafes, parks, swimming pools, YMCA's, YWCA's, and "white" religious institutions.

While racial, religious, and other forms of hate are practiced against other racial and national minorities—none of them takes on the proportion as those practiced against Negroes.

Now, the Third Party with Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor in the fore, have launched a campaign that is fearlessly and uncompromisingly beating against the walls of hate and prejudice. The harder they fight, the greater grows the resistance by reactionary forces who would perpetuate the present American way of persecution of Negroes legally.

Negroes themselves, who desire freedom from fear from legally protected lynch mobs, from the poll tax, the Ku Klux Klan, the Gerald L. K. Smiths, the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committees, and the Mundt-Nixon bills, should join the forces of the Third Party, the Independent Progressive Party, in battling against these evils. And they should serve notice on their fellow race men who persist in being the tools and agents of those enemies, that they eventually will get their true classification and a place in the lions' den so richly deserved by them.

Last minute news reports say Fresno Hotel changed mind under pressure, will accept conference.

Stop Cross Filing

There will be a recount of Republican votes cast in two precincts of the 14th Congressional District, as ordered by the County Board of Supervisors.

In this district, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, had cross-filed on the Republican ticket, and received 150 more votes than the highest Republican candidate, Wallace Braden. Braden had also cross-filed on the Democratic ticket, but Mrs. Douglas out-stripped him in that contest by a huge majority.

The precincts where the ballots are to be re-counted are 829-A and 835. It is thought that the election board added the votes together, those on the Democratic and those on the Republican, and it was here that the mistake was made.

The confusion is all due to California's peculiar cross-filing election law.



Los Angeles' Slums??

Slums in the city of Los Angeles? Aw, there ain't no such thing. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has said so, for years and years. Anybody who says there are slums in L. A. is just a "Red," and ought to go back where he came from.

But nevertheless here comes Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant City Health Officer, and declares that "Los Angeles must either proceed to make immediate plans for the housing of its low-income groups, or else prepare to see itself produce one of the **nation's worst slums.**"

And Mrs. Curtis Albro, police commissioner of the city of Los Angeles, says that of all the juvenile arrests made in the central area of the city in 1947, more than 70% of them occurred in the section bounded by Figueroa street, Sixth street, and the river—the section which has the poorest housing and the highest population density.

As a contrast West Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley, where there is plenty of space, have very little juvenile delinquency.

Crime, juvenile delinquency, poor housing, slums, go together everywhere, in whatever city you may live. That the members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce deny such conditions exist, or at best slide over them as something that is found in every city, is no reason why other alert Angeleños should bury their heads in the sand and refuse to see what is right before their eyes.

It is a good omen that members of the Police Commission and the Health Department are beginning to wake up to actualities. We could extend the area, however, which they say includes the poorest homes or houses in L. A.

That section in which the greatest numbers of arrests were made for juvenile delinquency includes the Civic Center, the City Hall where our members of the City Council could merely look out the window and see for themselves the broken-down, poorly ventilated tenement houses, rented by the room to entire families, with half a dozen families sharing the same bathroom, the same toilet.

Although these sub-standard homes exist right under the very noses of our city legislators, they could go a trifle farther in their investigations and fin sub-standard homes, or **slum homes** in the alleys back of virtually every so-called decent street in the city.

They can find them in the Central Avenue District, in the Watts District. They can find them on the Westside. In Hollywood. Perhaps even in Beverly Hills. Reconverted garages and chicken coops. Families living cooped up together with their in-laws in tiny apartments designed only for one person.

But why go on? The GI's, who had been promised so much upon their return from fighting for democracy, are thoroughly disgusted. So are the other American citizens, who are wondering why, in this greatest nation on earth, they can't find a decent place to go to and to take their families to. Why there are no playgrounds for their children to play in.

About the only answer is to take more interest in the government of our city. If we don't want Los Angeles to become the greatest American **slum** city, we as citizens of Los Angeles better get back of the plans of Dr. Pulley and other members of the Health Department, and of Mrs. Albro, of the Police Department, and see to it that those plans materialize.

Paul Cuffee, Patriot

From the New Bedford, Mass. Standard-Times

Standing in the cemetery in Central Village in Westport is the monument erected to honor the memory of Paul Cuffee, whose life has ever been an inspiration to colored people. Born on the island of Cuttyhunk in 1759, the youngest son of a former slave who married an Indian girl, he rose by his own industry and perseverance to become one of the leading men of his time, welcomed in the Bedford Village home of the wealthy William Rotch. He died in 1817, more than 130 years ago, yet the story of his life has ever been fresh in the memory of those of his race. His name, together with that of Frederick Douglass, has a place in the Negroes' Hall of Fame.

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Dedicate Monument

It was not until 1913 tha a suitable monument was erected to honor Captain Cuffee bby his great grandson, Horatio P. Howard of New York. It was dedicated Sunday, June 15, that year in the presence of a notable company, including among them a number of the descendants of Captain Cuffee. The principal address was given by Miss Elizabeth C. Carter. The inscription on the stone reads:

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In Memory of
Captain Paul Cuffee
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Philanthropist, Friend,
A Noble Character

The inscription best describes the man who left the island of Cuttyhunk to make his home on the east branch of the Westport River, then a part of the Town of Dartmouth in which the present New Bedford was included. Captain Cuffee acquired a 100-acre farm through his industry, but soon turned his attention to shipbuilding. He had learned navigation and in the first ship that he built he engaged in the coastal trade. Larger ships followed in which he traded with Newfoundland and in later years he was engaged in the West Indies trade and with the coast of Africa.

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Prisoner Of British

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, his ship was seized on the high seas by the British and he was taken a prisoner to New York until released three months later. Two years later Captain Cuffee headed a petition to the Massachusetts Legislature, citing the fact that while the colored people paid taxes they were not privileged to vote. History does not record that Captain Cuffee's petition brought about the right of suffrage for colored people that was a part of the constitution adopted by the State in 1780. He did, however, bring to public attention this injustice under which colored people suffered.

Finding the town had provided no school building for his children, Captain Cuffee erected one at his own expense in 1797 and presented it to the town. He became a member of the Friends Meeting in Acoaxet in 1808. During the latter part of his life he became interested in the Negro settlement at Sierra Leone, visiting the colony, and also sought permission from the British Colonization Society to settle free colored people there.

Upon his death in 1817 Captain Cuffee left two sons and four daughters. He named as the executors of his will William Rotch Jr. and Daniel Wing of Bedford Village.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There" Accompanied by the usual humming that concluded, or finished, Mary Ann's song, we made our presence known, and was greeted with a smile and a "welcome stranger" that made us aware that we had been week-ending. Also we remembered that we had little present for the two Mary Anns. Supper over, and table cleared, dishes put away, Mary Ann drew up her chair for the usual chat. You look better, are you feeling better, she asked. We assured her that we were near par. She shook her head, and there was a quizzical pucker of the mouth that seemed to say . . . maybe. Well I voted, and 'twasent no shucks at all. Little Mary Ann and the girls showed me how to work the machine and wrote what I told 'em on the card; some smart alecky fellow tried to stop me' en see my card and said that he wanted to show me how to vote. I thanked him, but told him I knowed how to vote.

"Them people in the voting place seemed kind 'er astopished when I writes my name 'en where I live. Thanks to you for telling me 'bout that nite school. I sure do think that none of us old folks that never had the chance for any book learning should feel 'shamed 'bout going to school. Roberta was telling 'bout one woman who was eighty years old going to nite school. I don't look eighty. Do I?

"No," we answered, "and never too old to learn. The great trouble with many of us is; we think we know it all when we graduate. Makes no difference whether it's from high school or college; we are just begining to learn. Knowledge is like a violin, or fiddle, as you term it, never mastered. Savants have sought the ultimate, but never found it. Only the veriest egoist can claim they have found the end of that road."

That's right, she said, and whenever I hears one of them blowhards talking like they know it all; well, I have got my opinion. I tells my grandchild never to get biggitty or uppity, but always try to learn more. I'm going to learn more 'bout farming. I'm going to make Josh study how to study to make our farm make us more than a living. I'm going to learn how to raise the best of everything we place on the farm. And if you're around, and I hope you will be, you'll be proud of Mary Ann. I'm going to see that my grandchild has every chance to reach her ambition to perfect herself as a teacher.

"Don't you know that the child says she wants to go back among our folk and teach? Well, I don't discourage her; for the Good Lord knows, we need it.

"Too bad 'bout them Arabs and Jews. Seems to me they both should respect that Holy Land where . . . What did you call Him? Oh yes; The Prince of Peace . . . It's too bad that He, who preached, taught, Peace and Love, should see that hallowed ground drenched with blood. Seems to me that both Jews and Arabs could live together in spite of their differences in religion. Which, after all, is not so different. But it's the same old thing . . . Human greed. Why I should'nt talk, when right in my own church I see things I know that's contrary to God's Commandments. Yes sir, I see 'em take the Holy Communion 'en go right out 'en not only break the seventh commandment, but a lot more. They's lots of church members, but few that practice the teachings of God and Jesus: that many of us believe to be God's Son. Here I been doing all the talking 'en you ain't said a word. Am I right or am I wrong?

We said, "not being a member of any sectarian church, and not being acquainted with their different curriculum, we could not say, nor express, an opinion. But we had our ideas what should command the moral respect of religious concepts. Further than that we could not say."

I 'most forgot to thank you for them tickets to hear them singers. Little Mary Ann thought them wonderful. I got the tickets you sent for Mary Ann 'en me to go hear the President: Diggity Dogity!! Who'd ever thot that me; Mary Ann, would ever hear the President speak. I certainly do 'preciate it, and my little Mary Ann can hardly wait for the time to come. Sorry you can't be along. Mary Ann's down at the school, they's practicing for some sort of play. Says to tell you she'll have tickets for you 'en you shan't pay any money; 'en she says she'll 'cept it if you offer it. So that's that.

We assured her that we would accept. "Don't you know that I'se getting to learn a lot about the men who are running for office. I'se reading lots. That man, Mr. Havenner, seems to be a pretty good sort of a man. Believe you said you knew him, 'en if you say he's alright; then I know hes' alright: 'cause you never tell me wrong. Mary says shes wished she could vote. Wanted to know how long it would be before she could vote. Seems so funny to me to see what little interest folks from back home take in voting. Back home they can't vote, 'en here, where they have the chance, they won't vote. Maybe they'll learn. When can you make arrangements to meet the folks I cook for, they sure want to meet you 'en have a talk with you. The Mr., he works in a office where there's lots of men 'en they have a club of some sort where they talk 'bout poltics 'en such."

When I tell 'bout you he certainly is anxious to meet you. Can you come to church with me next Sunday? Something special going on. Hope you can. We are making arrangements for the drive to raise funds for Booker T. Washington service center. Know you're interested. Believe you told me you're a life member. You're interested in the betterment of conditions of our youngsters like the rest of us. Come out 'en hear 'bout it. Know you can help; even though you're not well. The goungsters need mine 'en your help. Let's give it.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

HOW DOES IT LOOK TO YOU?

It has been ten years now since the Wage-Hour law was passed by the Congress fixing the minimum wage at forty cents per hour. In that ten year period, many things have happened, but none of them have been directed toward bringing the level of the worker's income in line with the ever-rising price spiral.



The price of food, clothing and other living costs have risen until the forty cent minimum is worth nineteen cents when you purchase food, and about twenty-four cents when you apply it to other living costs. Actually, few workers who are members of labor unions have been forced to balance accounts on a forty cent minimum, but there are large numbers of workers who do not have the direct benefit and protection of labor unions, and it is for them that the present campaign is being waged to bring the level up to seventy-five cents.

It is a simple and a logical deduction to conclude that had the forty cent minimum kept pace with the straight time hourly earnings in the manufacturing industry for instance, it would now be set at one dollar per hour. The Thomas McCormack Bill, designed to improve the ten year old Wage-Hour law, proposes to raise the minimum level to seventy-five cents. There is strong opposition to this move, notably from Senator Ball (Rep. Minn.), who has a most unsavory record on labor to begin with.

However, it is not Ball and his cohorts in Washington who are the ones who will influence the final determination in this matter; it is a rank and file position that will be decided on the basis of mass action or lack of it. Ball sets a sixty cent top with an escalator clause that would "permit" a seventy cent level, but would also allow a reduction to fifty cents. Unless he hears from the masses of workers who will be affected by the legislation passed on this matter, the odds are better than even that his philosophy will prevail.

This column is not unmindful of the problem presented in any present-day effort to get mass action. The workers who talk the bravest are the frightened men who hide the terror in their hearts and minds by denouncing alert, progressive action in unison with the witch-hunting Americanism committees. It is these frightened men who hold the key to the future; they can sacrifice their rights in fear, or they can demand them in the sure, steady voice of free Americans who refuse to succumb to the blandsishments and charm of pseudo-patriots selling fascism in a package wrapped in the American flag.

On the face of it, seventy-cents an hour is a reasonable wage level for today. The truth of the whole matter is there—on the face of it. It is simply a matter of justice; no worker should fear to give his support to a proposal to adjust his earnings to a level nearer the cost of living.

New Parking Rules For Vernon Avenue

New parking regulations on Vernon Avenue will be as follows:

1—No parking from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on both sides of the street.

2—Parking only one hour between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the daytime. Sundays and holidays excepted.

Socialism Does Have Some Advantages

By Paul French

A queer turn in the current of anti-Soviet lies has been given by some writers recently. Whereas the main line of liars has been scaring your pants off with the idea that the USSR is so strong that it may, at any moment, land a fully-equipped army by air at Seventh and Broadway, and seize every hock-shop on South Main street, a new branch of the liars' fraternity has now opened up with a line that the USSR is weak and wobbly, and we can lick it with one hand tied behind our backs.

Both kinds of lies are war mongering; the first one to scare you, the second kind to give you the idea that "our side" can lick "their side." Bill Henry, the Los Angeles Times' empty-headed vulgarizer of serious things, took the second line on May 24, saying that the Soviet is "not on a sound industrial basis." On May 27, the Times added an article by Paul W. Ward, designed to give the same impression.

Mr. Ward visited the USSR many months ago when reporting the Conference of Foreign Ministers, and his collection of falsehoods won him a Pulitzer prize for "reporting on international affairs." It also illustrates why the USSR doesn't like American reporters who, every time they are permitted to go there — "behind the iron curtain"—come back only to misrepresent everything.

According to Mr. Ward, Soviet workers are actual slaves — "wages are being slashed and the workday lengthened" and "a speed-up system enforced," etc., and the poor devils haven't any rights at all. Perhaps this all sounds very plausible to the employees of Henry Ford, who has come out for a wage cut (all American workers get a wage cut every time prices rise); to the workers of the Los Angeles Transit Lines the "lengthening of the workday" is something they have heard of right here, and every American worker knows what the speed-up is—the Steelworkers' Union says that with 18 per cent more man-hours in 1947 than in 1946, the Steel Trust produced 38 per cent more steel.

So wage cuts, longer workdays and speed-ups are something Mr. Ward didn't have to go to Russia to weep over. He could have found them right here. And as for the unions having "no say so" about this, look at our Taft-Hartley Law! However, the lie is that such things exist in the Soviet Union at all! The truth is that such bad conditions can exist only under capitalism, and cannot possibly exist under socialism in the USSR.

It is high time that you who are American workers, begin to examine the facts. How do you suppose Russian workers eat, live and work? How could they work if, as the liars say, they don't eat? If they are all dying off, how come Russia is "threatening" the "American way of life"? Somebody is lying to you, brother, that's plain.

Late last year, the Soviet—the liars said—devalued its money. In fact, the Soviet gave value to its money, and cured inflation completely. Here, we have a "dollar" that is worth only 60 cents. If "our" Wall Street government would do what Russia did, it would re-value our dollar, so you could buy 60 cents plus 40 cents of anything with it. That would raise your wages 66 per cent, obviously. How, then, does Mr. Ward make out that "wages are being slashed" in Russia, when the truth is that wages there have been raised 51 per cent since a year ago?

This wage arise was given by re-valuing Soviet money and by reducing prices. Rationing was ended, also; and right at the time it was tightened in England, where the workers are really going hungry. In Russia, as a result, the people bought 72 per cent more bread, 300 per cent more sugar, 52 per cent more cereals and 44 per cent more cotton and silk goods the first three months of 1948 than they did in the same period of 1947.

Starving workers do not—literally they cannot — increase their production. Yet Soviet workers increased industrial production by 21 per cent the first quarter of 1948, over the same period of 1947. Everyone knows that, when conditions are bad in industry, a large number of workers leave the factories and go back to the farms. But, in the Soviet Union, one million new workers entered the factories in the last year!

The result is, an unprecedented increase in industrial production, 32 per cent more in the first three months of 1948, than in the same time in 1947—a rate of industrial growth never attained by any country under capitalism, not even in the United States during war time. Cotton textile output gained 44 per cent, woolens 32 per cent, leather footwear 18 per cent. These are consumer goods, please note — improving living standards.

Living standards also improved in other ways than by money wages. Workers were paid for sick time taken off, for annual vacations, free high school, college and vocational education, free medical care (to everybody whether employed or not), nurseries and children's institutions, and grants to large families — added pay for added children, so all can live right.

More, there are no "real estate lobbies" and gyp contractors in the USSR. During 1946 and 1947, there were 170,000,000 square feet of housing space built in the cities (equivalent to 750,000 rooms 15 feet square!), and hundreds of thousands of individual private houses in rural areas.

Mr. Ward, who won a Pulitzer prize by falsely claiming that "USSR agriculture is still only slightly more productive than that of China or India," (L. A. Times, May 27) should explain how it happens that the International Emergency Food Committee was reported in the Los Angeles News of April 9, to have stated that:

"As of March 1, agreements concluded with the USSR by 14 countries, provided for exports of cereals this year from the 1947 crop, amounting to 3,200,000 tons. Two-thirds of this will have moved by June 30."

So Soviet agriculture is feeding millions of tons of grain to 14 other countries, Mr. Ward and other liars to the contrary notwithstanding.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . YEMEN



The Imamate of Yemen is an ancient Kingdom in the southwest part of the peninsula between Asir and the British protectorate of Aden in Arabia. With an approximate area of 75,000 square miles and a population of 3,500,000 inhabitants, Yemen grows coffee and grain in the plateau of El Jebel, the most fertile part of Arabia. Its exports are coffee, grain, hides and charcoal. Its capital is San'a, an old walled city with eight gates. Yemen was admitted to the United Nations on 30 September 1947, and it was represented at the Second Session of the U.N. General Assembly by Prince Seif El Islam Abdullah. Its flag has a red background with five white stars and a white scimitar in the center.

POTPOURRI

Russia has cut in half the balance due on reparations payments from Hungary and Rumania. In a letter to Rumania, Premier Stalin said the decision was made "to assure the speedy recovery of Rumanian recovery." Molotov wrote a similar letter to Hungary.

Payment of reparations from Finland were previously cut by the USSR.

The Soviet-operated Radio Berlin, in the British sector of the German capital, has received an eviction notice from the British. The British want to use the station themselves, they said, and that the Soviets have had ample time to vacate before this. The USSR has been operating the station since 1945, although in the British zone.

The Russians have been setting up a radio station outside Berlin, but technicians say it will still take many weeks before it is completed.

President Truman, in his nonpolitical tour of the West, received the best reception yet at Butte, Mont., when he spoke to a crowd of 8000 in the high school stadium. He was saluted by the high school band when he entered the field.

Democratic leaders all along the route have voiced their dissatisfaction with the way Truman has snubbed them. He refuses to consult with them, or to permit any of them to ride on his train. When he spoke in Omaha, Neb., a handful of 2000 greeted him in an auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved legislation authorizing a loan of $65,000,000 to finance the construction of a United Nations headquarters in New York City.

As the EAGLE goes to press, the 19-25 draft bill, drafting American youth between the ages of 19 and 25 for military service, was scheduled to be voted upon that day (Wednesday). The duration of the draft has been cut down from five years to two. But an amendment to restrict war profits was rejected. The bone of contention is an amendment by Southern Democrats, which would permit "segregation by request."

Forty-one veterans of Fresno have asked for damages amounting to more than $1,000,000 from the Bank of America and a former Veterans Administration appraiser for an alleged GI housing fraud. It was charged that over-ceiling prices were collected for homes constructed in a Fresno project, and that the houses were not built according to plans and specifications.

Members of Congress are liable to be recalled to Washington if they don't get all their work done before the national conventions. Robert Taft, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, advanced the idea, but others were not enthusiastic about it.

"There's gotta be a cut-off point somewhere," declared House Speaker Martin. "We can finish by June 19, if we try."

As a result of the further extension of Rural Electrification Administration lines in Virginia, many rural women are faced with the problem of what to do with their old kerosene lamps. In the country of Nottaway, a few miles southwest of Richmond, 68 colored homemakers solved the problem by converting their oil lamps to electricity.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISES ANTI-BIAS THEATRE IN D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.— The United States government is asking rent bids for the Belasco Theatre in this city. The bids for a ten-year conditional lease, will be received by the Federal Government on July 1.

There have been several prospective bids by interests who are anxious to open another legitimate theatre in Washington, but wish to open it on a non-bias operation. Named among the prospective bidders have been American National Theatre and Academy; The Washington Art Center, Inc., and Joseph H. Curtis, son of Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures Corporation.

There are enthusiastic prospects that the 53 year old theatre will reopen.

NEW WARDROBE FOR EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE

NEW YORK CITY—A Sebena Belgian Airlanes all-cargo plane left La Guardia Field this week carrying a complete new wardrobe for Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopa. The clothes were made by Kapa, Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York City. According to an official of the air lines the Emperor wanted the conservative American styling.

The wardrobe included three dinner suits, six lounge suits, three sports jackets, two pair of slacks and two lightweight topcoats.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Ida Fox(executive of the Council for Civil Rights in the Nation's Capitol, has revealed that Brock Pemberton, New York theatre man, and producer of the Broadway stage play, "Harvey," has agreed to discuss the issue of segregation on the air with her.

Miss Fox invited Mr. Pemberton to go on the air and discuss the issue with her, following a broadcast interview by Nancy Osgood over WRC, the morning of May 18th. During the interview, Mr. Pemberton defended the segregation policy at the National Theatre, where his play opened a four-week run, and condemned Equity's stand against it.

Miss Fox reports the producer has promised her he would debate the issue with her over a network emanating from Washington.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark — James Hawkins, Negro sharecropper was beaten, robbed and threatened with death by the operator of Cox Brothers plantation and some of his friends recently.

As a result he has brought suit in U. S. District Court here for $100,000, according to the Workers Defense League, whose lawyers are handling the case.

HAMPTON — The department of military science and tactics of Hapton Institute has announced 24 cadets, who, having satisfactorily completed the course of military training prescribed for the advance course, have been presented commissions as second lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps, Officer's Reserve Corps.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A report prepared for the Federal Reserve Board by the University of Michigan's survey research center gave a clear picture of how a fourth of the nation's families have cashed their war bonds, depleted their savings and gone into debt in a futile effort to keep up with the ever rising cost of living.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Students at Immaculate Conception Academy, Catholic academy for girls here, have resolved to boycott places of business in which intolerance of any kind is fostered. The resolution has been approved by the faculty of the school, and student committees have been sent to other Catholic schools of the city to solicit cooperation.

While the average corn yield in the South is only about 15 bushels per acre as compared to 30 for the U. S. as a whole, and 47 for Illinois and Iowa, 54 Negro farmers in North Carolina produced corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre. Producer of the highest yield is William M. Chance, who got 131.1 bushels per acre last year.

Trail Blazers:

Mary L. Johnson

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Vision, more people are beginning to realize, is a very practical and necessary attribute. Progress slows down, the economic force slackens, and vital, growing things die without it. But men and women of faith and vision seem to grow with greater rapidity because they can see the reality of the potential.

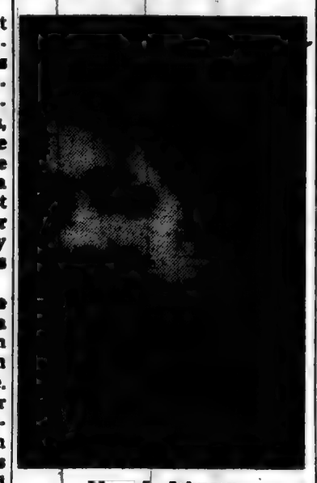
It was many years ago that Mary L. Jones Johnson recognized this. The merits of this public figure stand out singularly and have been duly acknowledged by leaders of Texas, particularly of Houston. For she has not limited her talents. She has developed them in such a fashion that she can meet most any situation without qualms or feelings of inadequacy. Thirty years in the professional field is the real story.

Her career dates back to the World War I era when, but a school girl in Houston, she began her first writing experience in the office of her uncle, C. N. Love. He was the founder and editor for 40 years of **The Texas Freeman**, the oldest Negro weekly in the state and one of the nation's strongest advocates of civil and political emancipation. A self-made man, he was dynamic as a writer and persuasive as a speaker.

Her development under his tutelage was amazing. In the style of our early New England writers she wrote bombastic and poetic simultaneously. She is as proficient with her treatment to eulogies and social items as she is to editorials and dissertations.

But her field, first and foremost, is in education. At Prairie View college she continued her writing as assistant to the editor-in-chief of the college journal and later assumed its full responsibility. After graduation she had the unusual experience of being the youngest faculty member of Prairie View and the first woman to hold the position of Registrar of the college. During this time she inaugurated a modern records and filing system.

It is said that Houston is one of the few cities in the entire country where the Negro populace absorb three high schools.



Mary L. Johnson

Our trail blazer has added a conspicuous leaf to the annals of educational progress in Houston; for she has not only taught in the state college and Houston Municipal college but the three senior high schools as well. She did her graduate work at the University of Southern California.

An outstanding authority on history and government she prides herself on Negro history. Yet her classes have always been constructive, positive without being boring. Students beg for her classes and that's the way it has always been throughout her teaching career.

She feels that the youth are "quick to sense their responsibilities. They will come into their own and rise to meet the occasion as in other times . . . but," she urged more strongly, "the field of mediocrity is overcrowded. There is no recognition given to this group. More than ever before stability and sticktuitiveness is needed for permanent position in our society. Too often, we launch out into different fields and shift around on various jobs without seeing it through to the finish."

She has always been identified with civic projects of uplift to the community, city, and state. Long regarded as an eloquent and resourceful speaker she has had wide experience as mistress of ceremonies, program sponsor, committee worker, and versatile writer. For years she has been an exponent of greater political consciousness and is happy to see the American people showing a mark of progress on a national scale.

In 1945 Mrs. Johnson was granted a leave - of - absence from the Houston schools for a much needed rest. She and her husband, General S. Johnson, moved to Los Angeles, where they own and operate the building which houses the Johnson's Confectionery and Service Bureau, 3623 S. Western ave.

Her work in the business has not permitted her to engage in the civic affairs of Los Angeles as fully as she was involved in Houston. But her home, warm and hospitable, has been the mecca of many an elaborate social function. With nothing akin to bravado Mrs. Johnson's rich experiences have kept her in demand.

Natives of Houston know her family well. She is from a long line of caterers, the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary L. Jones and niece of Mrs. C. N. Love of Houston, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hood of Los Angeles.

Thunder

Many strange things are done and said in the name of democracy. but the most indescribably monstrous crime of passion was committed in the hallowed halls of the House of Representatives last Wednesday.

The House Un-American Committee, aided and abetted by the assembled "Representatives, pushed through the Subservices Control Act of 1948 by a vote of 319 to 58¼ This act, the Mundt-Nixon Bill, is destined to live in the annals of crime.

Ostensibly aimed at the Communists, this bill provides penalties of imprisonment and fines for anyone who "knowingly or unknowingly" aids the "world Communist movement."

Inasmuch as there "gentlemen" have given notice that ignorance of the nature of communism is no excuse, we shall attempt to inform you as to what THEY mean by the term. We advise you to disregard the writings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin as these authors lack the perception of the Un-American Committee and necessarily their interpretations differ.

The Communists say the Government is subservient to the economic system regardless of political form, i.e. whether democracy, monarchy, dictatorship or what have you, and therefore cannot tolerate democratic attempts to replace the old economic system with the new.

Obviously the committee agreed for they hastened to draft a bill which in effect outlaws the Communist Party. Thus, while the committee seeks to preserve democracy, it establishes totalitarianism; meanwhile, the "totalitarian" party—the Communists—is trying to establish itself by democratic means, i.e. without force and violence. This presents somewhat of a paradox!

To digress further, we might add that a further contradiction appears in the Committee's opposition toward "alien ideology". It so happens that the theory and principles of democracy are a Greek importation! Surely our legislative giants do not wish to subvert the Constitution. Or do they?

In reexamining the personnel of this committee, we discover a number of old friends whose point of view on democracy is quite revealing.

High on the list (co-chairman, as a matter of fact) we find rootin' tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi. To the fourteen million Negroes of this land, he needs no introduction. His brand of "Americanism" is exemplified by the Ku Klux Klan, of which he is a member. All opponents of his point of view—described in the bill as "promoters of racial strife—are "Communists". He rated position number five on the Reader's Scope list of Dangerous Americans.

Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota and co-author of the bill, sees Americanism through the eyes of J. P. Morgan. Mundt opposed the Social Security Act and relief during the depression as—you guessed it—"Un-American." The Cross and the Flag, G.L.K. Smith's slimy sheet, features articles by this Congressman. High on the list of contributors to his political campaign are the Pews, Mellons, DuPonts and Col. McCormick of the Chi Tribune. Strikes against the interests of any of the above monopolists would of course be "Un-American".

Rep. Nixon of California seeks his due "credit" for the bill, and we are quite willing to oblige. In a Town Hall broadcast, he stated that the Attorney General requested the Committee produce a bill to curb the Communists as existing statutes are too weak to meet the problem.

There happens to be 27 laws dealing with sabotage, espionage, treason, conspiracy, etc. The laws are quite specific, requiring registration of foreign agents and organizations. The Mundt-Nixon bill reiterates these—with a difference: The Communist Party, which has never been successfully tried for violation of any of the statutes, is defined as a conspiracy to overthrow the government! Any organization with members of the party, or policies with which the Communists agree, must register as a front! Logically, anyone agreeing with the Communists that the world is round is subject to imprisonment for failure to register.'

That the bill is unconstitutional is beyond doubt, in view of Supreme Court decisions that the Communists do not seek to overthrow the Government by force and violence. But on the other hand, a precedent was established in 1920 by the Palmer Raids in which 10,000 people were arrested and six thousand were held incommunicado by the agents of the Attorney General of the U.S. These raids, which defied the 1st, 4th, 5th and 8th Amendments to the Constitution were executed pursuant to the passage of the Alien Deportation Act, the Sedition and Espionage act of 1917-18. Subsequent analyses of this episode revealed that the raids—camouflaged by anti-Communist hysteria—were actually directed against trade unions, Negro groups, and other minorities.

A parallel to the present situation is to be found in the fact that Eugene V. Debs—third party candidate on the Socialist ticket at that time—was imprisoned for violation of the Espionage and Sedition act of 1918. While serving his jail term he received one million votes for the office of President. His actual "crime" however was leadership of many trade unions of that period.

Too often we find our histories and other texts have committed the sin of omission or distortion of these discreditable incidents less we lose our faith in democracy. They do not accept the principle of free dissemination of ideas as the safeguard of public interests, but rather induce is to "love, not wisely, byt too well."

The only answer we can give, of course, is "my country, right or wrong. When right, to keep it right; when wrong, to set it right!"

RICK RATCLIFFE

UPSHUR EVANS, director, United World Federalists, Inc., in Calif.—"In the United States, 78 cents of every tax dollar is directed to paying the debts of the last war and in preparation for the next."

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"When the people of California bother to vote," remarked a political observer, "they usually see to it that those in office stay there."

That little word, "incumbent," I've been told, carries a weight of about 30% for the candidate thus labeled.

"Incumbent?" muse the voters. "Oh, that means he's already in office. Well, he must be good, else the people wouldn't have elected him in the first place."

Haven't you heard that kind of reasoning, again and again? I have. Sometimes the incumbent is all right. At other times he's all wrong. But simply because he has been elected once or twice, or even a dozen times, does not mean that he's wholeheartedly for the people. As every candidate should be whom we the people support.

That remark about the people "bothering to vote" is surely apropos. It was predicted that the vote in the primary election, June 1, would be light. But towards evening, so said the newspapers, the voting seemed to pick up a bit, and it would be heavier than expected. It was—guess what? Not quite 50%! Less than half. But that seems to be the usual percentage of voting anywhere in the United States.

And then we expect to combat some of those awful "isms" that have come here from Europe and are floating around in the air! Those "isms," if we want to fight them, must be fought at the ballot box, and no amount of haranguing or preaching, or even praying, will oust them in any other way.

One of the reasons given for this light vote in the last primary, was that the voters were confused by a complicated ballot and uncertain campaign issues. They didn't know, they couldn't tell whether they were voting for a Democrat or a Republican. Or an IPP.

That's because of the outrageous cross-filing system which prevails in California. In no other state in the Union can a Republican file as a candidate for office on a Democratic ticket. Or vice-versa. Yet candidates can do that here, and think nothing about it.

This cross-filing system works far more havoc at the polls than any poll tax can. It not only confuses the voters no end. It permits candidates to be nominated, and even elected, while posing before the people as upholding a set of principles the direct opposite of those to which they actually adhere.

Jack Tenney, you remember, two years ago was elected at the primaries by cross-filing on the Democratic ticket, although he himself no more represenedt the principles for which the Democratic Party stood than a panther could represent a deer. The liberal forces then went all out to get an initiative measure on the ballot to prevent this nefarious practice of cross-filing. But the people weren't interested. They really didn't know what cross filing meant. And they wouldn't take the trouble to find out. As a consequence not enough signatures were collected for the measure, and it was lost.

But it's a long lane that has no turning. The tables have been turned: In this last election, Helen Gahagan Douglas, a Democrat, cross-filed on the Republican ticket as a candidate for Congress in the 14th District. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, you know.

And believe it or not, she won the nomination on the Republican ticket! One or two other Democrats have done likewise, but for the most part it was the Republicans who won out again in the system peculiar to California.

Mrs. Douglas' victory, however, seemed to hit the hide of the Republican elephant is a peculiarly sensitive spot. She is an outstanding liberal, everyone knows, and the fact that she was nominated on the Republican ticket—conservative to the n'th degree—is enough to make any Republican tear his hair, and cry aloud for vengeance.

That's just what the Republican leaders are doing. They're talking about errors in the counting of the ballots, about a recount, about a lot of things that could have gone wrong, in their opinion, and given the nomination—virtually the election—to the wrong person.

Some of those clever politicians are even saying now that the law which permits cross-filing should be repealed! Verily the shoe is on the wrong foot. And it is pinching hard. About the best way—in fact the only way—to teach those same politicians a much-needed lesson is to give them a dose of their own medicine. It's pretty bitter this time. But it seems to be working.

IPP FILE Court Action Vs Jim Crow in Ga.

Supporters of Henry Wallace continued their fight against Jim Crow in Georgia this week following of a civil action charging a Laurens county political leader and a superior court judge with conspiring to deprive 1,800 Negroes of their voting rights.

The Laurens legal action was initiated by a group of Wallace party supporters after it was revealed that more than 1,800 of the 2,477 Negroes registered to vote in the 1946 general election had been purged from the voting lists.

The suit charges that W. Herschell Lovett, political leader, Superior Court Judge R. Earl Camp and eight other officials, including two members of the Laurens county Democratic executive committee, had entered into a conspiracy last September.

The eight Negro citizens filing the suit asked a total of $80,000 damages and restoration of the purged names to the county voting list.

They said they were sent illegal notices to appear before the board of registrars and then removed from the list. White persons were not removed, they said.

Registrars who purged the list received $2,022 from the county commissioners, the suit charged.

In Savannah a fight for an unsegregated rally was directed against the city council and City Attorney John C. Wylly. Wylly said the council was acting "under the law of common sense" in demanding segregation.

Leading the fight are Miss Branson Price, Atlanta, member of the national committee of the Wallace for President Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Rich, Atlanta; Robert E. Hawkes, port agent for the National Maritime Union, and Roy Greene, Savannah.

Henry Wallace's insistence on speaking only to unsegregated audiences has shown what personal action can do to help end Jim Crow, the National Alliance of Postal Empleyees has declared in a report on civil rights.

Speaking of the fight against Jim Crow, the report declares:

"The fact that Negro and white people can work together and cooperate without basic friction has again been demonstrated, very recently, in the program of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and their sponsorship of a tour by the former Vice- President of the United States, Henry A. Wallace.

"Mr. Wallace addressed thousands of Southern people in nonsegregated audiences and vigorously denounced the system of racial discrimination and segregation without creating an untoward incident. This happened in the very heart of the lynch, poll-tax and share-cropping region of America."

Closely paralleling the Wallace program, the organization calls for an immediate FEPC in government service, elimination of segregation in the armed forces and militia, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

While making a brief stop with the ship I was on in the harbor of Dakar I came into conversation with a colored man. He mentioned several matters pertaining to restrictions which seem as unbelievable to me as what happened in the South in the year 1947 had I told him about it. He but mentioned his side and as he was anxious to know what found place outside of his world I told him about the reputation of the editor of the "California Eagle." We were not allowed to go ashore due to our short stop therefore had no opportunity to observe conditions as I saw them in Madagascar. Insofar as this note pertains to the man I spoke with in Dakar I will only mention his desire. He was grateful for the things I told him. No matter how this is taken the fact rest upon his longing to know and wonder what can be done. I am enclosing the note he gave me.

Respectfully yours,
W. ANTENNE,
P-O. Box 3287,
San Francisco 19, Cal.

Resistence To Jim Crow Army Urged Gains Support

NEW YORK — A survey, conducted by the youth division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reveals that 71 per cent of the 2280 young men who responded favor the Randolph - Reynolds proposal of refusing to serve in a Jim Crow army. A total of 13,000 questionnaires were sent out for distribution through NAACP college chapters to male Negro students attending 34 institutions. Responses were received from students of 26 colleges. Only 15 per cent of those responding opposed the anti-Jim Crow proposal. Another 13 per cent was uncertain, and 1 per cent failed to answer this questilon.

Seminar On Vets Begin Here June 19

Seminars on Education and Training, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs, have been planned for the benefit of county service officers, service center directors and the personnel of these offices to acquaint them with the many problems surrounding these important services to veterans.

Each meeting is scheduled for two days and will be held at six central locations throughout the state. The first of the seminars will be in Fresno and Los Angeles on June 19 and 20.

Future seminars will be held in Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and Redding.

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



AS FORMAL as the ceremony itself is the old tradition of cutting the wedding cake. The happy couple go through the paces of cutting the first slice. —Vera Jackson photo.



FELICITATIONS were formally spoken to the young couple pictured with members of the receiving line. From left to right, Mrs. Frank A. Harvey, Mrs. Nathaniel R. Bates, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. Nathaniel R. Bates. More than 200 socially prominent guests attended the reception that was held at the 7th avenue home of Mrs. Harvey. —Vera Jackson photo.



BRIDAL PORTRAIT—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffey took time out from the festivity of the reception given in their honor last Sunday, and were caught by photograpehr. Mrs. Coffey, the former Ramona Robinson, was quite lovely in a gown of marquisette. —Vera Jackson photo.

Socially Prominent Attend Elaborate Reception Honoring The C. L. Coffeys

One of the most fashionable of current June wedding receptions took place last Sunday evening when the socially prominent Mrs. Frank A. Harvey honored the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffey Jr. Mrs. Coffey is the former Ramona Robinson, only niece of Mrs. Harvey. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson, pioneer family and noted educators of Pensicola, Florida.

Between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. more than 200 guests felicitated the couple, at the Harvey home on 7th Avenue. The bride made a regal picture in her white gown of marquisette over a satin slip. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and her wedding band. She carried a spray of orchids with white satin streamers. In the receiving line with the couple was Mrs. Harvey who was very charming in a chiffon gown of rose grey with corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Nathaniel R. Bates, cousin of the bridegroom, who was stunning in a blue taffeta gown, and Mr. Nathaniel R. Bates.

Wearing lovely formal gowns, the following matrons received as hostesses. Mmes. Howard Allen, Lee Hicks, Henry Kennedy, Byron Kenner, Leslie King, Joseph Oliver Sr., T. Curtis Smith, James T. Smith, Lee V. Steward, Fred Whiteman and Paul R. Williams. The junior hostesses were, Paulette Coleman, Jean Garrott, Yvonne Johnson, Odessa Jones and Norma Williams.

Assisting with the very elaborate affair were other aunts of the honoree, Mmes. Leonoria Athrop, Ivan Jones, Hugh Lowery, Charles P. Jones, and Mattie Turner of San Francisco.

The appointed room of the beautiful residence were enchantingly decorated in white fresh cut flowers. Exquisite pieces of ancestral crystal and silver ware were used in the dining room, where a four tiered white wedding cake was the center piece.

YUMA MARRIAGE

The popular young couple eloped to Yuma, Arizona, on Mothers' Day, May 9. The preceding evening a dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, announcing their engagement. The elopement news came as a surprise to many in the social set. The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles High school and attended Los Angeles City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coffey Sr., noted morticians of Shreveport, La., and Houston, Texas, is a graduate of Wiley College and at present is employed as a blue print reader and drafter.

The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

The late Frank A. Harvey Sr., uncle to the bride, was a member of the Harvey Brothers Firm, a civic leader and a member of one of the city's oldest and best known families.



WEDDING PARTY of the Marshe-Robinson, ceremony are pictured above at the reception that followed at Casa Rafael. Left to right: Mr. Henry Marche, Jordan Daniels, Horace Griffin, Barney Rivers, best man; bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Marshe, Eloise Lee, matron of honor; Sammye Trail, Jerre Jones and Mrs. Bernice Marshe, mother of the bridegroom. (See story). —Lasha photo.



CAMELLIA GIRLS are busily engaged making plans for their second annual Fashion Review to be held at Club Congo June 13. Fashion committee pictured above includes: Christine Haynes, top; Margaret Potter and Doris Perry. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

Traditional White Satin Worn by Mary Robinson in Beautiful Wedding Ritual

Casa Rafael was the scene of a beautiful wedding reception Sunday, June 6, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Theodis Marshe. The young couple were united in marriage in a beautiful ceremony at Independent Church, minutes before the reception took place. The Reverend Clayton D. Russell presided the ceremony.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary Robinson, was lovely in a white satin gown with full length train and she carried a prayer book covered with orchids. The bridesmaids, wearing gowns of carnation pink and carrying bouquets of carnations, formed a picture of beauty. The maids were, Eloise Lee, Sammy Trail, Jerre Jones, Bernice Marshe. The ushers were, Barney Rivers, Horace Griffin, Jordan Daniels and Henry Marshe.

Mrs. Lois Williams took care of the entire ceremonial. Bridal music was played by Ronald Wharion, violinist, accompanied at piano by Sara Vaughn. "Because," "I Love You Truly," and other bridal hymns were played.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of St. Joseph, Missouri, attended Los Angeles City College and is active in several club groups. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshe of this city. The groom is a graduate of Arkansas Baptist College and also attended L. A. C. C. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The young couple is now enjoying a honeymoon in San Francisco.

A POEM TO MR. & MRS. MARSHE

By MICHAEL ELLINGTON

SPOTLESS SWEETNESS

You are to me a dream from above,
A long sought sweet fulfillment:
I look at thee and smile in peace
And feel no longer restless.

I only see the days ahead
Enriched by being with you,
With things that you and I both love,
That keep me so close to you,
For understanding fills our day,
We never could be strangers.

Since you are my everything
My happy hours are with you.
So come to me and let me smile:
And learn of life in Heaven,
Which comes from love that we both share;

Our theme to spotless sweetness.



VACATIONING — Charming Netta Paullyn Garner, Mrs. George Robert III, is vacationing with her artist husband in their town house "Excelsior." Mrs. Garner returned from her activities at Lincoln University and in New York, Boston and Chicago, where she is doing research in Folk Literature through a grant from the Blackstone Foundation. Mrs. Garner will return east June 14.

'Y' Girls Ready For Summer Confab

Conference is one important part of the YWCA work with girls. Teen age delegates have been selected to represent Woodlawn Branch clubs at the summer conference to be held on June 28 to July 5 at beautiful Asilomar YWCA conference grounds at Ocean Grove, California.

Eight girls chosen from clubs organized in three high schools will attend. They are Joann Holbert, Shirley McCree, Dorothy Austin of Jefferson High, Shirley Qualls, and Maureen Taylor, Manual Arts, Joyce Overr, and Vera Mae Lee of Polytechnic.

Joyce Overr is delegation chairman. Mrs. Inez Allen, program director for work with teen age girls, will be the adult delegation leader. Girls from four western states and Hawaii will attend.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

A PLAYGROUND FOR national meetings was the role played by our dear old Sunny Cal last year, and all concerned had a grand time. In looking over an advanced summer schedule we find that the host role will not be played to as many groups, however some very interesting sessions will be going on through July and August. Of course, all eyes are turned toward the elaborate planning being done for the Phi Beta Sigma national calling to order during August. Already official Greek letter orgs have come to the front with invitations to entertain the visiting fraternity throughout the entire convention. Dr. C. W. Hill, local president, assisted by S. P. Johnson, Joseph Oliver Sr., George Garner, Arthur Houston and the many others who make up the chapter are all out to make this one of the greatest conventions in the history of Phi Beta Sigma. Am quite sure, all Angelenos will rally to the gents making their Los Angeles visit a very gay one. . . . Still on the convention beat, but in the regional bracket, will be the scheduled July gathering here in Los Angeles of Alpha Phi Alpha men of the Far West. During the 3rd, 4th and 5th L. A. will greet, for the first time in the history of Alpha, the general president and vice president. Barksdale Brown, regional head and Lionell McCade will be heading the group of official hosts. The Alpha Wives Club, will play a very important part on the entertainment front, for several social gatherings have been planned during this holiday gathering of Greeks. . . . Of course, Down San Diego way, the AKAs will also gather, regional like, and discuss facts of importance along the national line. It is a definite fact that the supreme basileus, Edna Overgray will be present at the session. Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional director will be in charge of the meeting. Plans have already been made to jointly socialize with the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers since both regionals are planned for the same time. By the way, the AKA Boule will be held in Washington D. C. this year and during the month of December with Howard University, the place of its originality as the scene of activities. . . .



Ruth Mars, an official delegate from Alpha Phi chapter to the regional conference of Iota Phi Lambda held last week in Denver made the round trip via the air way and is now back on the job. The national president attended the session and bestowed the national honorary membership on Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor publisher of the EAGLE, and by far one of the leading Negro business women of the country. Mrs. Bass, also made the trip via air. Marion Jackson, local pres., however made her way via the good old land, by train. . . . Before dropping the facts on national and regional greek gatherings, hear that the Deltas will gavel their session to order during August in St. Louis. In '49, they will be meeting in San Francisco. . . .

Camellia Girls Prep for Second Annual Review

The second annual fashion review to be staged by the popular Camellia Girls club will be held on June 13 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Club Congo. Fashions will not be displayed solely for Milady's interest but also for the many gentlemen attending for Joe King and his company will show the latest in fashions for the male.

The highlight of the show will be fashions in hats and bags styled from fresh cut flowers by Helen Jane. All fashions from morning to night will be displayed. Pete Collins will furnish music, and tickets to the affair priced at 50 cents may be obtained by calling CE. 2776 or AD. 14673.

The style committee is headed by Christine Hagnes, Margaret Potter and Doris Perry.

Venice Teacher Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty of Venice announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Rollo G. Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kelley, Santa Monica.

Miss Petty, teacher in the city schools system and dramatic artist, is a graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans and has done graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

Mr. Chrisman attended Tuskegee and is manager of the employment office in his father's real estate and employment concern.

The wedding will take place in August.

Youth Festival Ceremonial To Be Outstanding Event Queens to Be Crowned

Period fashions will play an important role in the elaborate gowns being individually designed for Agnes Moreland and Mary Bowden, reigning Queens over the "Interracial Youth Festival," sponsored by the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation at Wrigley Field Sunday, June 20th.

Queen Agnes' graceful figure will be gowned in a picturesque regal creation and Queen Mary's gown is a traditional bouffant type to flatter her petite figure.

The Queen's Gowns are being designed made through the courtesy of the Moderne Dress Shop at 3625 So. Western Ave. Fannye Bulkey and Fredericka Pruden co-owners and designers have proven their sincere interest in youth and they contributed in no small way to encourage in youth a desire to strive for higher goals. These two sister dress designers have generously donated all material and workmanship on the Queen's gowns. They have also given much time to library research work to perfect the regal gowns, which will play an important part in the elaborate coronation ceremony and Honor Court where outstanding youth will receive their laurels and awards.

The final decision of the two outstanding boys of the year to reign has not been determined. Some of the youth who will be summoned to appear before the Honor Court of Queen Agnes and Queen Mary to receive deserving awards are: Yvonne Watson, Wilbur Scott, William De Valentine, Georgia Ann Laster, Marjorie Day, Fred Thompson, Litha Lee Brown, Calvin Rock, John Louie Earl, Ruby L. Knox, Shirley Woodby, Joyce J. Anderson, Eddie Lee King, Almita Johnson, Samuel L. Owens, Mary Ann Buford, and last but not least little 4 year-old Laverne Cryer. Additional names will be mentioned in next week's paper.

The deadline for excepting all youth awards is June 12th, and the public is asked to continue to assist in discovering young people deserving awards for meritorious work in all fields. Application blank for filing will be found on this page.

Highlights of the Festival will be the spectacular interracial pageant of colorful folklore presented by youth of many races in traditional costumes and native dances; sensational youth bands featuring drum majorettes and baton twirlers; youth choruses of many mixed voices; Boy Scouts flag bearers forming avenues with flags of the different nations as the youth of many races parade in the procession. Better than 1000 youth will participate in this spectacle.

All proceeds from this event will go toward the building fund of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. The prices of admission, tax included are: Boxes $1.20, General Admission .60, Children under 12 yrs., .25. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music Co., 737 So. Hill St., TU. 1133; West Coast Public Service Bureau, 4233 So. Central Ave., AD. 13751 and Brock's Service Center, 1246 W. Jefferson, RO. 0173.

Dresses of simple design usually wear and launder best. The fancier the trim and the more intricate the cut, the more time the dress will take on the ironing board.

Mexico Honeymoon Enjoyed By The Hoyt Browns

In a quiet ceremony, presided by Rev. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Church, the former Carrie Hunter became the bride of Albert Hoyt Brown, on Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 3:00 p.m.

The bride, formerly of New York, chose a suit of Navy Blue with pink accessories.

The couple enjoyed a brief honeymoon in Mexico, before returning to their home in Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of this city.



CHILD GUIDANCE and Welfare League is the name of the organization made up by this charming group of young matrons, who will soon stage a benefit to sponsor parental guidance. Club president is Florence Nukes. Pictured from left to right: Charlotte Robinson, Lucille Boswell, Anita Philpot, Corrine Kemp, Idell Moore, Marjorie Chretinen, standing. Second row, Mary Johnson, Velma Yarbrough, Florence Njkes, Helen Jane Steward, Kitty Beard, Betty Alston, Ruth Kenner, Ann Johnson, Hariette Johnson, Front row, Gloria Vaughn and Eloise Johnson. Not pictured Puffy Hill, Jessel King, and Ouida Lehman. The benefit will be held the last Sunday in July. —Jesse Smith photo.



IN SESSION—Pictured above are representatives of the different chapters of the Far Western Region of Iota Phi Lambda sorority, during the recent Regional Conference held in Denver, Colo. Shown in picture are: Estelle Perry Beta Mu; Geneva Collier, Beta Nu; June Smith, Beta Kappa, Seattle, Wash.; Sara Sims, Alph Omicron; H. Corrine Lowry, Alpha Omicron; Thelma S. Freeman, Alpha Omicron; Alice P. Allen, National President; Ruth Mars Alpha Phi; Edythe Hawkins, Alpha Omicron; Martha Henderson, Beta Nu, Denver; Marion B. Jackson, Alpha Phi, L. A.; Mrs. C. A. Bass, Alpha Phi, standing. (See story Page 1).



"CAREERS AND THE NEW LOOK" is the title of the Vocational Guidance Conference to be held at Dr. W. A. Beck's residence on June 13. The following committee members are making plans for the second leg of the trip to Lake Elsinore. They are Dorothea Fearonce, chairman; Earline Hopkins, Nnacy Harris, Earlin Hopkins and Eddie Mae Armstrong. This program is given for the benefit of high school girls by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Vocational Guidance AKA Program Starts Sunday for Coeds

The Vocational Guidance Conference given by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority consists of two parts. The first half will be held June 13, at the residence of Dr. W. A. Beck at 1215 S. St. Andrews Place. The second half of the conference will include a tour of the college campuses and a trip to Lake Elsinore, which will take place on June 19.

At the conference, girls of high school years will meet and discuss with outstanding people the careers of art, science, music and office work.

Trained Nurse Sails for Bermuda

Sailing from Boston for Bermuda on June 3, Martha A. Phillips, trained nurse formerly of Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, New York, arrived at Hamilton on Saturday June 5. From Bermuda she will visit the Virgin Islands, Antigua, St. Kitts, Montserrat, St. Luvia, Barbados and other places of interest before returning to the United States.

Closing Meeting Of NCNW Will Honor Outstanding Women

Saturday June 12, at 1:30 p.m., the National Council of Negro Women will meet in the final session of the season.

This "grass Roots" organization of Negro women will select ten outstanding women of the community for honors at Annual Birthday Fete to be held in July.

Featured at the meeting will be a speaker on Consumer Interests, music and refreshments.

Honored visitors at the meeting will be Mrs. Arenia C. Mallory, National vice president of Mississippi and Mrs. T. Leslie Scott of Virginia, representative of Booker T. Washington Memorial.

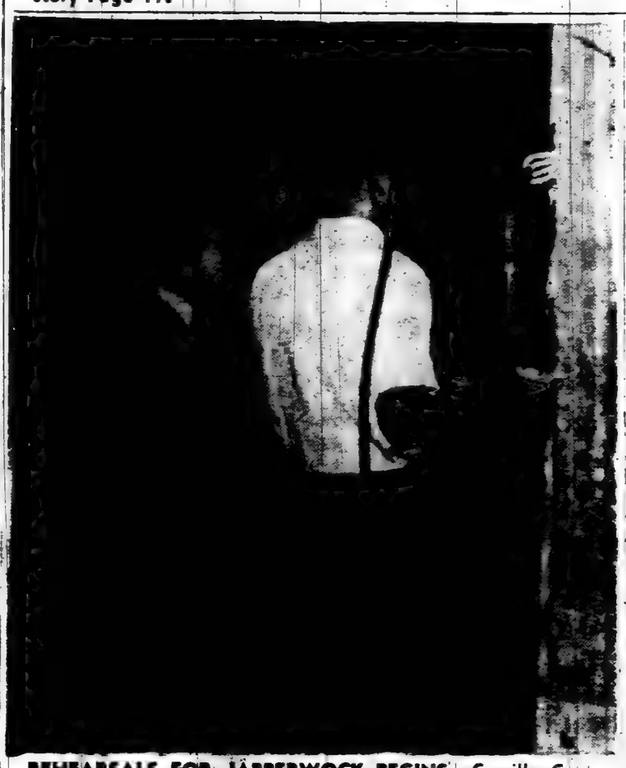
Authors Study Club Meeting Slated Today

Our Authors Study Club meets Thursday, June 10, with Mrs. Anna Fields and Mrs. Blanche Brooks, 1545 W. 36th Pl. Mr. Preston Mongana will give an African Travelogue which will be very interesting. Plans will also be made for placing new books in the various lending libraries. The last meeting was held with Mrs. Sadie Boykins on E. 36th St. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Pres., Mrs. Rachael Davis and Mrs. Lucille Scott in charge of program.

Resurface Soon On Central Ave.

Central Avenue, from 58th Street to Gage Avenue, the center portion, will be resurfaced in the near future.

According to Councilman Hahn, plans are now being perpared and in two or three weeks they should be finished. Then these plans will be let out for bids and the work should be completed soon.



REHEARSALS FOR JABBERWOCK BEGINS—Camille Cannady, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Bernard Johnson, Kappa Alpha Psi watch carefully while John Brewer, star of this year's Jabberwock gives directions on lighting. Rehearsals for Jabberwock of 1948 whose theme is "Fables Old and New" are reaching the final stages and everyone is looking forward to the performance to be given at Polytechnic High School Auditorium, June 26, 1948 at 8 p.m.

Tiny Scrolls Tell Betrothal News Of Billie Holmes

The engagement of Billie Holmes to Phillip Nunn was announced by the bride elect's mother, Mrs. Willie B. Holmes, at a tea Sunday.

Guests were greeted at the door by a tiny Miss, prettily dressed in a dainty pink formal. She presented each guest with a tiny scroll tied in pink and blue ribbons, revealing the betrothal news.

The couple plan to be married in September. The bride elect is a graduate of Manual Arts High, and the bridegroom to be is a popular postal clerk, and a graduate of Jefferson High school.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Judge and Mrs. Herbert Millen of Philadelphia were guests of Jr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig Saturday on a sight seeing trip followed by a snack at the "Anchor."

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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wilson of Chicago, Ill., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lee of S. Manhattan Place.

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Dr. Howard Allen who has been confined to his home for several weeks is up and around again.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Carpenter took Judge and Mrs. H. Sheen to visit two of the movie industries on Monday. Sunday they enjoyed a trip to Tia Juana with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey.

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Mrs. Bettye Vaughn was hostess to the Nannett bridge club Saturday at her home in West 26 Place.

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Misses Muriel Arnaud and Peggy Sue Terry were co-hostesses to the L. A. Y-Teen club Wednesday. The following officers were installed by Miss Noram Williams, Margurite Foster, president; Consercia Asam, vice; Verlohn Prowd, recording secty.; Katherine Woods, treasurer; Sandra Monroe, parlimentarian; Dorothy Cain, chaplain; Susie Moore, Sgt.-at-arms. Plans were completed for their annual Aloha graduation dance.

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Judge and Mrs. Herbert Millen of Philadelphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey of West 35th Street last week.

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Miss Nita Hippard was an honored guest at a well appointed luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Grace Boswell.

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Mmes. Edith Nicholas and Mamie Waugh entertained at a Chinese dinner followed by bridge Saturday in honor of Mrs. Georgia Harris and Mrs. S. Davis of San Francisco, Calif.

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Mrs. Marcela Monroe Miller entertained at a Lingerie shower Sunday in honor of Miss Jessie Mae Brown.

Mrs. Ruth Lindsay Entertains At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Ruth Lindsay recently entertained a group of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, 665 E. 52nd Place, with a buffet dinner. The house was decorated in a beautiful arrangement of fresh cut spring flowers.

The hostess was assisted by her charming little daughter and niece, Sara Lindsay and Barbara Yancy, with Mrs. William Young and Mr. Peters assisting with the refreshments.

Messrs. and Mmes. Emile Beaulieu, William Young, William Ateman, Oborron Cathcart, Marion Angel, Joe Hiter, Gilbert Miles, Kurley Taylor, James Pullin, Peter Williams, Harvey Butler, Azel Lawrence, Sweetland Terrell, Robert Richardson, Mmes. Juanita Henderson, Dorothy Watkins, E. January of San Francisco and Jewell Willis, were among the guests present.

The beautiful affair lasted until the wee hours with all attending having an enjoyable time.

Cultured Tastes Set Art Record

More works of art have been sold during the first two weeks of the 1948 Annual Exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity at the Los Angeles County Museum than in any of the previous local annual exhibits, according to James B. Byrnes, curator of contemporary art at the museum.

Eighteen works, some in each category displayed, oil painting, sculpture, water color, prints and drawings, have been purchased at prices ranging from $10 to $2500.

Marcela Miller Hostess To Bridal Shower

Following pre-nuptial tradition, Mrs. Marcela Miller, who will be among the bridal attendants in the wedding ceremony uniting Jessie Mae Brown and LeRoy Beavers, entertained in honor of Miss Brown with a lingerie shower on last Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Her W. 37th st. home was artistically decorated for the occasion with a huge white paper umbrella that was filled with many lovely gifts.

Among those present were Ruth Kenner, Jane Hampton, Gloria Bunch, Carolyn Hennington, Dorothea Fearonce, Helen Wright, Hazel Shumate, Rebecca Farrington, Lucille Boswell, Anita Harris, Geraldine Peterson, Fannie DeMan, Nita Hippard, Odessa Jones, Jo Kingsley and Wanda Miller.

Daffodil Club Breakfast Plans

The Daffodil Social Club held a regular meeting May 11, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beatty. Mrs. Laura McCloud is still on sick list.

May 25, Miss Evelyn Booze was hostess. Plans was finished for the breakfast which is to be given June 13 at 4341 Morgan ave. The club is looking forward to seeing all friends out. The meeting was brought to a close with a delicious chicken dinner.

Cabaret Dance

The Tri Hi Social club, a newly-organized group, will sponsor their first cabaret dance on June 17. Officers in the club are Mmes. Cleo Subier, president; Eldora Sears, secretary; and Iola Texada.

Visiting the city this week from Northern California is Mr. Clinton A. White. He is the house guest of Mr. Theron Kirk of 3rd Avenue.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

There's less than two weeks to shop for that man of the family, so if you haven't gotten a hint yet of what he wants most, try paying a visit to one of the men shops and looking through the long list of fine and practical suggestions they are offering. Perhaps you know "your man" well enough to get just what he wants, be sure of what you are buying or use the ever-good "gift certificate" of the amount you wish to spend and he may purchase his own gift. It is better to surprise him, make the gift sweeter, so to speak, but make certain it isn't too much a surprise.

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YOUTH FESTIVAL QUEENS Mary Bowden, second from left, and Agnes Moreland, to her right, are being measured for the regal gowns that they will wear when officiallly crowned at the elaborate coronation ceremony of the "Interracial Festival of Youth," sponsored by the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation at Wrigley Field on Sunday, June 20th. At extreme left is Fredericka Pruden and extreme right, Fannye Bulkley, dress designers and co-owners of the Moderne Dress Shoppe at 3625 S. Western Ave., who have contributed in no small way to encourage in youth a desire to strive for higher goals. These two sister dress designers have generously donated all material and workmanship on the Queen's gowns, which will play an important part in the coronation ceremony and honor court where deserving youth will receive their laurels and awards. —Photo courtesy of "Charles."



CURTAIN CALL—Show receiving last minute instructions are the Derrick Twins, Charlane and Charlette, two Delta Sigma Theta sorors who are participating in the "Fables Old and New Jabberwock of 1948." Participants look forward eagerly every year to try out amateur talents on the Los Angeles socialites who make this event a must. Organizations participating in Jabberwock this year includes: Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Les Charmantes, Omega Phi Psi, Federated Business Girls, Zeta Phi Beta, Silhouettes, Sigma Gamma Rho and Crop 'n Tails. Prizes are given the winner of contest based on originality, performance, and general audience appeal.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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INTERESTING FOLK

Arriving Saturday from San Diego, will be Barry Tate, man of the hour for the happy bride elect, Nita Hippard. Barry will remain in the city until after the wedding, taking part in the many social gatherings planned. On last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Warren Boswell and her daughter Flora honored Nita with a bridal luncheon. Places were marked for Jessel King, Mighnon Smith, Corine Kemp, Alice Watkins, Evelyn Abney, Sis Russell, Annette Taylor, Marilyn Hudson, Paulette Coleman, Dr. Alice Garrott, Nita's charming mother and others. I say others due to the fact that the other names did not stick with me, however we all had a grand time, the food was tasty and the luncheon took its place as another outstanding pre-nuptial gathering given in Nita's honor. . . . On Sunday morning, it will be a breakfast party at the Paul R. Williams home in honor of the Miss plus several other affairs that will help to keep her in a gay whirl until June 19, when she says I Do. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burns of Columbus Ohio accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Ruth Wilson and granddaughter, little Nadya Wilson, are enjoying a visit here in L. A. The prominent Ohioans, who own and operate one of the leading embalming establishments of the city are being honored at several affairs. Included will be a very timely dancing party on Saturday night given by the Charles Corleys, friends of long standing to the Burns. Some 40 couples have been invited. . . . Speaking of visitors to the city, Dorothea Fearonce and Hazel Shumate, made quite a fashionable entrance and departure to the Lingerie shower, given by Marcela Miller Sunday. Reason for the departure was the plane schedule that brought Dorothea's sister, concert pianist Lois Towles, to our fair city. Am quite sure most of you remember Lois from her first visit a few years back when the AKA Boule was held here. A complete summer stay has been planned by the young lady. . . Another personality of interest who has made his return to L. A. is Jimmy Harris, who played in the show "Deep Are the Roots." Jimmy is waiting to play a role in another hit that is scheduled to be produced in late summer. In the mean time, he is spending his time at the Actors lab and other points of interest. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Don Barksdale, in the city over last week end, bidding good bys and the like to his friends, for this marked his last visit locally until after his European trek with the Olympic team. His Alpha frat brothers entertained with a dinner party at Dents Tea Room on Saturday night. A set of monogramed luggage was presented the famed athlete. Also sharing honors at the affair was, Bill Jones, coach of the winning Alpha basketball team. Lloyd La Beach and Herb McKinley were also at the affair. By the way, Ish Evans will travel to Europe as Don Barksdale's companion. The Olympic games, etc., will be his for the pleasure of it all. Speaking of Europe and the games, Bill Melton, who will be leaving in a matter of weeks for Switzerland, where he will attend the university as an exchange student, will in all probability, be among the spectators when Barksdale goes into action overseas . . .

The wedding reception, honoring the C. L. Coffeys, Ramona Robinson, was quite an affair last Sunday evening. Took note of Jean Garrott, registering the guests, Norma Williams, serving punch along with Mrs. Mae Oliver, Mrs. Norman Hopkins, who was smartly garbed, and a host of others. The beautiful floral work for the affair was done by Chuck and Louise Collier . . .

Jackie Dickerson chose Sunday to honor bride elect Thelma Jackson of Pasadena with a Crystal Shower. Thelma will recite vows in an elaborately planned ceremony on June 20. . . . Joyce Stewart and Jerry Jones were hostesses on Sunday afternoon at a shower honoring Margurite Kyle, bride elect of Ernest Browne. . . . The wedding reception for the James Harrises (Wilma Fox) also held sway Sunday afternoon. In fact last Sunday was typical of the June month, for receptions, weddings and pre-nuptial showers were the order of the day . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Following the Jeff High graduation prom last Friday night, most of the grads had their first fling at night clubbing. When asking about the prom, we learned more about the Cricket club and the fine Raven quartet. The prom, however, was a very beautiful affair. . . . Jimmy Taylor did the honor, at the Phraterie semi last week, of introducing the fair maidens. . . . If you happen to be free on Sunday evening from 3 to 8, drop by 1918 S. Harvard Blvd., for a gala cocktail soiree will be holding sway honoring the return home of J. T. Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical editor. A program has been planned that is worth witnessing. The "Gip" took delight in telling ye scribe of the wonderful bed-lamps that will be given to patients at Duarte Sanitarium from proceeds of the affair. . . . Bob Edwards is up to his neck in planning a beautiful graduation for his 6th grade youngsters. . . . Rushing the beach season a bit last week end were, Philippa and Ivan Houston, Leonard Beavers, Fay Hill and Haywood Thompson. . . . Clara Taylor entertained the Doll Leaguers in grand style last Sunday morn. The girls enjoyed a breakfast meeting out of doors. . . . Before making deadline, must mention my visit to the Manhattan Place abode of Mildred Blount. La Blount, just back from her extensive Eastern trip, had much talk of Philadelphia, interviews with heads of vogue, a visit with her boss of yesteryear, John Frederick, etc. Of course, bridal veils and brides maids hats ended the confab. Believe me, Mildred is happy to be back home. . . . Til Next Week!

Duo Decimo Club Discuss Activities

The Duo Decimo club met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cummings Tuesday, May 20, 1343 W. 35th st. The members discussed "Women's Activities in the Community."

The club mourns the passing of its chaplain and faithful member, Mrs. Leslie B. Eaton.

Mrs. Gladys Moore was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Haskin was the guest of honor.

The hostess entertained beautifully.

Mrs. Helen Guiles will entertain the club at the June meeting at her home, 3753 Woodlawn ave.

NORTHERN TRIP

Mrs. C. Jane DeNard reports a grand trip on return from San Francisco, Richmond, Alameda and Oakland over the Memorial holiday week-end as guest of Mrs. Matilda Parka.



LUCILE BUSBY, talented miss, will be sponsored by the Local Natl. Association of Colored Graduate Nurses in vocal recital Sunday, June, 13, 3:30 p.m. at Peoples Independent Church, 18th and Paloma. The public is invited to attend.

Billie Lynthecom Entertains With Fashionable Luncheon

One of the outstanding social events of the week end was an elaborate bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, prominent real estate broker and civic worker, in her lovely home on East 50th street.

The ladies, all stunningly dressed enjoyed a very tasty luncheon preceeded by cocktails. Covers were laid for 16. Floral decorations were gardenias and sweet peas.

Guests included Mmes. Geneva Wallace, Alfretta Zetar, Georgia Hardimon, Nadine Hicks, Pearl Smith, Maude Bratton, Emily Woody, Beulah Wyndon, Viola Reed, Corene Judkins, Rita Smith, Willie Hurd, Estelle Sherwood, Gweldolyn Campbell, Janet Harris and Arie Walker.

Five changes of bridge were played with first prize going to Mrs. Nadine Hicks, second to Mrs. Rita Smith, and third to Mrs. Willie Hurd.

Surprise Birthday Party Given for Mrs. M. Hawkins

Mr. Willie Hawkins and Mrs. Ella White feted Mrs. Marion Hawkins with a surprise birthday party at the Last Word recently. A cocktail party held sway before the dinner at the home of Mrs. Josie Mae King, 1325½ E 48th street. Following, all the guests gathered at the Last Word.

A beautiful birthday cake was the center piece at Mrs. Hawkins' table. She had as her guests members of the Les Dames A'jour Social Club, their husbands and company. The following helped to make the affair quite enjoyable, Mr. and Mrs. Irin King, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Diaper, Mr. and Mrs. Cleuse, Mrs. C'artes Millard, Miss Darthella White, Mrs. Juanita Banks, Mrs. Rosa Session, Mrs. Rosa Govan, Mr. Jimmy Crittendon, Mr. Norris Green, Mr. Jimmy Simmons, Mr. Henry Parrico and Mr. James T. Kendricks. Mrs. Hawkins was the recepient of many lovely gifts.

Artists Will Appear In

The Department of Music of the Five and Over Charity Club invites you to its annual artists tribute for "Lives Beautifully Lived." Presented at the Angelus Chapel, 1030 East Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Sunday, June 13, 1948, 3 to 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Mabel V. Gray, president; Lillian Moore, music supervisor; Edythe K. Owens, collaborator.

Those appearing on the program are: Mabel Massengill, appointee to Los Angeles County Music Commission, Georgia Lassiter, William de Valentine.

Winners of Atwater Kent Awards, Walthea Sims Jones, soloist with Southeast Symphony Orchestra.

Beautiful Ceremony Accompanies Les Petite Installation

Installation of officers was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Mildred Miles, who was re-elected as critic for her second consecutive term. Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, blue mother, was beautifully gowned in a stunning blue suit with a matching wide hat and smart accessories. Her only jewelry was a leaf of gold.

With the assistance of Mrs. Greenly, the affair was carried out in a beautiful manner. One of the visiting guests was Mrs. Mayme Gorins, who was very graceful in a garden print. Other guests included husbands and friends of club members.

Mrs. Ruth Lindsay, as the outgoing president, presented Mrs. Greenly with a crystal bonbon dish while Mrs. LaVern Williams gave her a token of crystal glassware in love and appreciation. Because it was the birthday of Mrs. Lindsay and she had successfully filled her office well during the past two years, club members presented her with individual crystal ash trays.

The hostess decorated her table with a pink and white birthday cake with other delicious dishes.

The members of the club express appreciation to their many friends for the fine cooperation shown them during the past year and hope for the same response this season. The new officers are LaVern Williams, president; Geraldine Dorsey, vice-president; Sue Harris, secretary; Louise Ateman, treasurer; Lillian Hemmet, recording secretary; Ruth Lindsay, business manager; Willie Mae Taylor, assistant business manager; Mildred Miles, critic; and Chaney Edwards, publicity chairman.

Briday Shower For Ruby Morgan

A bridal shower of social significence was given in honor of Miss Ruby Margon, bride-elect of Mr. Bert Miller on Sunday June 6, by Miss Bernice Garner. Scores of beautiful useful lingerie gifts were received by the bride to be, who will be married this week end.

Original Cavalrette Social Club Plan Fashion Review

The original Cavalrette Social Club met Sunday at the Central Avenue Riding Academy, 12912 South Central Avenue, with Mrs. Myra Hobson, hostess. Final arrangements were made for the Annual Cocktail Party to be held Sunday, June 13, between the hours of 5 and 10 p. m. in the beautiful garden and patio of the Hubert Hammonds. There will be musid and dancing as well as an elaborate fur fashion revue, showing the latest in summer furs and a peek at what the fall season will bring in the line of furs for milady's beauty and warmth.

A delicious luncheon and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hobson, at the close of the meeting. New members are Mrs. Mae Owsley, Mrs. Adelle Boykins and Mrs. Ruth Mackey. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Muriel Jefferson at 2031 West 31st st.

Farewell Party Given For Pasadena Sorority Member

The Phi Gamma Delta Sorority of Pasadena, California, gave a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Vertie Mollette. Among those present were: Mmes. Augusta Garcia, Bettie Prather, Vivinee Garner, Frances Palmore, Messrs. Arthur Bettis, Joseph Samuels of Los Angeles, James Little and William Pitts of Oakland, James Garner of Pasadena.

Soror Molette received many lovely gifts and a wonderful surprise box from the sorority which she will open on arrival to her destination. She is leaving for a six weeks tour in points south to visit relatives and friends.

The affair was given at the spacious home of Soror Vivinee Garner, 99 Hammond ave., Pasadena, California. Phi Gamma punch was served and a most pleasant evening of po Keno was enjoyed by all.

Bishop College Club To Get Charter

Plans of the "Cross-Country Year Book," athletic fund project of the Bishop College Club are swinging into full speed with out-of-town clubs and business groups giving fine cooperation. The club plans to offer athletic scholarships to deserving students and all local clubs and businesses are urged to join in this worthwhile project.

The club membership composed of alumni and former students of the college will sign the club charter at the next meeting, Sunday, June 13, at 4:30, the guests of Miss Samontha Huffman, 201 W. 57th Street. All persons of the college desiring to sign the charter are asked to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Corrine Dye was hostess for the monthly social meeting of the M-S-Lit Club Thursday afternoon.

—Gladys Allen, reporting.

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Progress Program

Committee No. 3 of Guiding Star Chapter, U.D., Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation presents, "Pillars of Progress," June 27, 1938, at Zion Hill Baptist Church. This program is given in honor of the many Negroes who have contributed so much toward racial advancement in Los Angeles, that they may know their hard labor, earnest efforts, and sacrifices were not in vain.

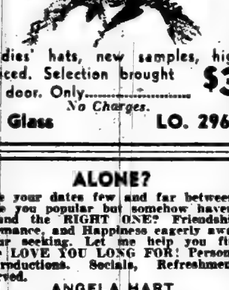
Among the brilliant young speakers will be, Juanita Johnson, Annie Ruth High, and Shelmir Green. Talent will be rendered by one of the Lauretta Butler Kiddies, and Miss Eleanor Simpson, harpist; Ruth L. Jacobs, violinist; Celia Mae Jones, pianist, and Victor Hugh Green, Television Director.

The list of heroes and heroines compiled so far, include Revs. Griffith, Henderson, Driver and Russell; Charlotta Bass, California Eagle publisher; Leon Washington and Harry Levette; Judge Jefferson, Loren Miller and Fred Roberts; Drs. Temple, Stovall, Summerville and Hudson; William Nickerson, Paul Williams, S. P. Johnson, Gordon, Sr., B. B. Bratton, McKinney, and L. M. Blodgett; Bessie B. Burke, Fay Allen, Betty Hill, and Laura Slayton, Luvenia Nash, George Garner, Profs. Gray and Wilkins; Clarence Muse, Ernest Baskett, Rochester, Hattie McDaniels, Canada Lee, Lena Horne, Louise Beavers, Lawrence Criner; Floyd Covington, Thomas Griffith, Norman O. Houston, Geo. Beavers, and Mattie Nelson; Henry Armstrong, Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson, and Jackie Wilson. Also included will be many other late celebrities, whom you may have forgotten, but whose contribution to the fame of the Negro in our beautiful Angel City has laid the foundation for our progress, and opened the door to many fields of employment.

Suggestions about the program can be directed to Mrs. Arie Lee Clare, 11640 Clovis Way, KI. 6504, or Mrs. Ruby Shelby, 2057 W. 30th street, RO. 0596.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

LABOR UNIONS OR BREADLINES

From the time of the Industrial Revolution to the present, abor and management have found it impossible to get along completely. Before the Industrial Revolution, the mass employment of orkers as we see today was unknown. Many of the people made heir own goods and those who were hired often worked in apprenticeship. However, some were hired—at wages that were much o low to provide a decent living. Hard times were synonymous o the people of Europe and the rest of the world as well.

Then came the Industrial evolution—a period in which he people turned to machines nd factories for their needs. A eries of inventions made it posible for one man or company o hire hundreds of people at any age he desired. The world had urned from hand-made goods to achine-made products. There as enough of everything now or everybody, but they just idn't have the money to buy he goods they produced. As a esult, suffering and poverty uled the working thousands. he economic system always aced complete collapse and the iving standard was dreadfully ow.

But here, another point interenes. The low standard of living, the lackness of pay, was the irect couse of the First World Var. Because the people of Gerhan, France, and England adn't the money to buy their wn goods—although they needd them badly—the large firms ound it necessary to compete for he open International Market. hat's where they became greedy nd the shooting started. Still, it as these same boys underfed nd underpaid boys of those naions who wen out and killed ach other for the interest of heir nation's businessmen. although they profited nothing nore than a white wooden cross nd the Tomb of the Unknown oldier when it was all over. And merica was right in the midst f the scramble. Even when the ar started between the European nations, our trade was so ital to us that we had to go o war for 'freedom of the sea.'

Now getting back to labor nions; after the Industrial evolution, sweatshops were pened for children, working ays of adults consisted of ten o sixteen hours, wages scooped own to a few pennies an hour. here was no way to protect the eople from hunger and the readful methods of employers t the same time. As a result, nen like Samuel Gompers (CIO) nd John L. Lewis (AFL) formed abor unions for the cooperation nd the unity of workers in order that they might not be exploited through poor pay and ong hours. Child labor, after nany years and until recently, as abolished completely by aw. Still, even in the thirties it eemed like Communism, Sodalism, or starvation. The Republican President from California at that time could only ee a 'few' unemployed when ctually there were millions. Even then the labor unions, although young and still lacking omplete cooperation of the orkers, triumphed in their truggle, or at least to a certain xtent. President Roosevelt introduced the New Deal and put ome of the millions to work of overnment jobs, while the labor nions battled management for a living wage.

Without labor unions today, he same conditions would exist s before the First World War.

There would be a great deal of competition for the foreign market, while if the people had money to buy their own badly needed goods, it would become unnecessary. Today the unions are doing a splendid job in combatting unemployment through the plan for a 40-hour week at a lower wage than for forty-eight hours. John L. Lewis has led the way in the fight against the powerful coal mine owners and in many other local unions. But the fight is not that of the labor unions alone; it is that of every American who wants a home, a family, and a ticket to the theatre once a week.

BIG BUSINESS OR SILENT CITIZENS?

Quite often we hear someone complain that 'Big Business' is to blame for problems in the community, state, and nation. But I challenge that statement with the contention that if our citizens were alert and conscientious, our leaders would think before granting special privileges to the men of industry. The businessmen protest their own interests; too bad the citizens can but won't do the same. However, it takes a letter to the congressman or senator or to the President more than once in a lifetime to safeguard our rights and freedoms. Instead of blaming big business for unwanted acts of our leaders, our citizens must protect their rights through letters and votes.

FREEDOM FOLLIES TOPS

The FREEDOM FOLLIES, a ninety minute show presented by the local YWCA in the auditorium of Thomas Jefferson High School on the night of June 5, held forth power and reality that could hardly be found elsewhere. The theme was centered about freedom and equality, and particularly **Equality through Education.** The drama department was represented by good actors and dances, America represented by words and portrayals of freedom and equality. The leaders of our nation would have been stirred within by the meaning and portrayals of the comedy.

FOOTNOTE: This week marks the termination of my first year with the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Writing this column in dedication to and in memory of deceased John Kinloch has and will always be an honor to me.

Community Sing Performs To Large Audience

The Community Sing was a huge success Monday June 7 at Lafayette School Center. Over six hundred persons were on hand to see the repeat performance of the costumed Vacio dancing group. One of the few women magicians Jean Doran assisted by the youth was the star of the evening.

Francisco Regard will long be remembered for his rendition of Summer Time and Nature Boy. Leonella Romero, who recently received the University of Mexico C.Y.O. Social Workers' Award sang a duet with Evelyn Burwell, director of the sing! Bobbie Walker, member of the Lafayette Center Youth Chorus, sang and was enjoyed by the appreciative audience. Regan Callais, R.K.O. starlet also sang and received a large ovation!

The statue "Blessed Martin De Porres," was awarded to the largest family attendance for the past month—Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Valenzulla. Father Phillip of Saint Teuridus made the presentation. The gift was donated by Evelyn Burwell!

Talented Artists Lend Success to YWCA Follies

The YWCA Follies presented on Saturday June 5 at Jefferson High school auditorium was truly a success.

A large measure of the success must be attributed to the untiring and diligent work done by director Mike Stuart and Serretta Camerago, ho was responsible for choreography and dance. These two talented artists contributed their time without any monetory consideration because of their interest in young people. Numerous individuals eminent in the music world helped to arrange the musical scores.

Commendation must go to the interested public spirited friends who supported the event. Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, teenage chairman of the YWCA, and Mrs. Betty Hill, chairman of the 1948 Camp Committee express their appreciation to all supporters and contributors to this worthwhile cause.

Kindergarten Lab For Summer Study

A kindergarten Experimental Laboratory will be conducted during the summer session at Immaculate Heart College (Los Angeles). Teachers who are working towards a kindergarten credential and those who may be interested in a refresher course as in-service training may enroll in this workshop. A one hour lecture will be followed by one hour of demonstration with observation and participation under the guidance of a different director in each field of study.

Successful Scholarship Tea Closes Jefferson PTA Year

The Jefferson High School P. T. A. entertained with an elaborate, Scholarship Life Membership Tea on Sunday afternoon, May 23, at the home of Rev. George Robert Garner III, minister, musiciaa, and civic leader, and his wife, Netta Paullyn Garner, professor of music at Lincoln university, was the scene of the gala tea.

A doll parade, supervised by Mrs. S. T. Johnson, and a baby contest, supervised by Mrs. Lula Willis and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, were special events of the afternoon. Baby Theodore Sanford, Jr., won first prize and Baby Bertrand Steven Willis won second prize. Third prize was won by Maxine Maxwell. Other babies in the contest were the following: Gerald Henry, Maryilyn Love, Nemory Coates, Jr., Anita Washington, Baby Denkins, Arthur Jackson, III, Billie Sandra Butler, Baby Thomas, Janette Mae Allen, Patsy Ann Williams, Sharon Michael, Robert Hughes, Janis Walker, James McAdams, Leonard McAdams, Jewel Dewitty, Ronald McCoy, Diane Clay, Reynaldo Lopez, Jr., James Brown, Alice Stanley, Laymot Hill, Jerman Harrow, Betty Jean Scott, Janice Walker. Each baby was given an attractive appreciation gift. Prizes to the three winners were presented by Dr. Paul Fisher, efficient principal of Jefferson High school.

Assisting in pouring tea and receiving were Mmes. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Ira Pulliam, W. J. Glover, Martha Stanford, Josephine Brown, Ida Miller, M. A. Christopher, Alice Parker, Rose Harrison Garner, and Hattie Chamberlain.

Faculty members who assisted at tea were Misses Melva C. Collins, Hanna Jensen, Pauline Kohn, Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Moore, Mrs. Hazel M. Whedon, Girls' Vice Principal, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Margaret T. Bennett, Mrs. Bernadine Van Atta, Charles R. Stevens, Jr., Howard Provan, Steward Aspen, Dr. Paul Fisher.

Other entertainment during the afternoon included selections by the Jefferson High School Band with Stuart C. Aspen directing; piano selections by Lester Myart; vocal selections by John Wilson.

Oralia Avalos, Lily Lopez, Dorothy Gadberry, Vorece Isom, Joe Soto, Lester Myart, Robert Kwan, Bobbe McAdams, Shirley Mallott, and orchestra members were the pupils who assisted at the tea.

The Jefferson P. T. A., under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Glover, president, has had a very successful year. Mrs. Ira Pulliam, in charge of the excellent tea program, also has worked for success in the group this year.

The members of the P. T. A. wish to thank the public for the superb co-operation.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1004, sponsored by Angelus Funeral Home. Shown in the photo are John L. Hill, president and manager of Angelus Funeral Home, Mrs. Belle V. Gilliam, leader and organizer; Mrs. Slyvia Dean, co-leader; Angela Gilliam and Myrna Loy Dean, flagbearers; Carol Anderson, Florice Buckner, Roxanna Chaderton, Darline Cummings, Carolyn Dean, Dorothy Haven, Lorraine Hutchinson, Hattie Johnson, Joan Orange, Phyllis Orange, Lavert Thompson, Vernice Wade, Norma Walker and Mary Louise Watts.

New Girl Scout Troop Sponsored By Home

Three executives of Angelus Funeral Home, president-retired L. G. Robinson, president-manager John L. Hill and secretary-treasurer Lorenzo Bowdoin are the sponsors of the newly organized Girl Scout Troop No. 1004. Through the active sponsorship of Mr. Hill and the efforts of leader-organizer Mrs. Belle V. Gilliam, the girls have already accomplished much. They participated last week in a program at Foshay Junior High School featuring a court of awards and presentation of badges.

Recruited from the 36th Street and 6th Avenue schools, the girls were the proud recipients at a recent impressive ceremony of a troop flag and an American flag which were donated by their sponsors. The generous support and civic mindedness of the three Angelus Funeral Home officials is further demonstrated by the fact that these men are contributing their time as committee members. Mr. Hill, who is troop finance chairman, has already completed a comprehensive outline of future activities for the troop.

Camp Rally Set For YMCA

Tomorrow evening, June 11, over 300 boys, their parents and friends will gather at the 28th Street "Y" annex for their annual "Camp Rally."

Each year, prior to going to camp, the Branch Youth Division sponsors this big event consisting of still photos and movies of actual camp life of our kids in group singing, stunts and refreshments. The public is invited to come out for an evening of fun and merriment. The affair begins at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Nearly 200 boys will attend camp Big Pines with 28th Street this year. Camp dates are July 15 to 22 and July 28 to August 3. Reservations are now being accepted at the Youth Division office, 1006 E. 28th Street. For further information call ADams 7193.

Home Economics Program At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Vocational home economics teachers in Negro schools of Missouri met in their annual conference at Lincoln university (Mo.) for three days begining June 2, sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Home Economics Education in cooperation with the host institution.

Lincoln Univ. Scholarship

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., announces the **Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in Journalism for $400.00** is open to all applicants who have two full years of college training.

The scholarship will be used for study at the Lincoln University School of Journalism. All inquiries should be sent to: The Dean, School of Journalism, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. The deadline for applications is July 10, 1948.

Graduation exercises were held at the University on June 7.

A and T's Largest

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Three hundred seventy-five students from more than 26 different states received degrees, certificates, many honors and scholarships at the 50th annual commencement exercises at A. & T. college held here last week in the famous, historic Richard B. Harrison auditorium. This large number is reported as being the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

DR. HUGH L. DRYDEN, Berkeley, Aeronautics research expert—"Man will travel faster than sound—in sustained flights—by the end of this year."

Invite Jim-Crowed Student To Study at Oslo University

CHICKASAW, Okla.—Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, unable as yet to enter the law school of the University of Oklahoma, has received an invitation from the National Union of Norwegian Students to come to their country to study law at the University of Oslo.

"We are quite aware of the difficulties which are connected with such a proposition," wrote Sigmund Stromme in behalf of his fellow students, "but we only want to show that we are against any discrimination and that we want to help any student in the world who is persecuted because of racial discrimination."

Meanwhile, after five days of testimony by experts branding the Jim Crow Langston Law School as "inferior," "indecent," "fraudulent" and "unconstitutional," Judge Justin Hinshaw announced here last week that at a later date he would hand down his decision on admitting Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher to the Law School of the University of Oklahoma.

Graduate Honored

WACO, Texas—One of its most outstanding graduates and successful pastor of Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church in Houston, Rev. Leonard C. Graves was honored by Paul Quinn College during Commencement Exercises held at the Institution last week.

Olivette Miller Plays For Fisk University

It was a red letter day when Olivette Miller appeared at Fisk University on May 21 and had the unique distinction of being the first Negro harpist to play at that college. Olivette is the daughter of Flourney and Bessie Miller. While Mr. Miller attended Fisk, he wrote his first play, which was staged and produced by fellow students and was successful in raising the first money to start the building of Music Hall, now one of the famous buildings on Fisk campus.

Olivette played the harp informally for the faculty who poured tea for her after the performance. While in Nashville, she was the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Hope Jr., whose husband is on the Fisk faculty. She is to return to Fisk for the annual "Music Festival."

Los Angeles county's property tax rate of $1.4937 for general county purposes for 1947-48 was 39.04 cents lower than the $1.8841 for 1946-47, but 31.39 cents greater than the war-time low rate of $1.1798 levied for fiscal 1945, California Taxpayers' association said today, analyzing tax rate trends in California counties.

Blessings are upon the head of the just.—Proverbs 10:6

Application for "Festival of Youth" Awards To Be Held at Wrigley Field,-June 20, 1948

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(NOTE: Please write qualifications on separate sheet of paper and attach hereto.)

RULES—Youth must be local resident. Applications of youth up to twenty-one (21) yrs. of age, regardless of race or religion will be accepted. Receipt of applicant's name does necessarily mean that applicant will qualify. Each entry is judged individually by a committee of School Teachers and Youth Counsellors. If you know a youngster is deserving, fill out blank and mail to Laura Slayton, 1236 E. 54th Street, L. A. 11, Calif.

Boys Club Leader Given Citation For Work In Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C.—H. Carl Moultrie, Manager of the Hillcrest Housing Project located here, and the Sixth District Representative of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, comprising chapters in North and South Carolina, was recently awarded the "Boys' Club Silver Keystone" by the National Committee on Awards of which former President Herbert Hoover is chairman. The public program at which the award was presented was attended by prominent local officials including the Mayor of the City, E. L. White, L. D. Latta, President of the Wilmington Community Chest, and Franklin Wade, Regional Director of the Boy's Clubs of America who made the presentation.

The Citation which accompanied the award read as follows: "He (Moultrie) first became interested in the field of Boys' Club work in 1928, when he served as physical director of the Charleston Boys' Club, later serving as its executive director. Within two years, the Club had established such an excellent record, it was admitted into the Community Chest. In 1937, he built and managed the Wilmington, North Carolina, Boy's Club. He initiated its reorganization in 1943 at which tme the name was changed to the John H. Shaw Boy's Club. He was elected president of the board of directors in 1944, serving until 1947. He served as Chairman of the Committee to secure the $80,000 USO building for the Boys' Club headquarters in 1947 and also served as chairman of the Committee which secured $8,000 for the purpose of renovating the building. He was Housing Manager of Hillcrest War Housing Project in 1941. He is the District Representative of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Chairman of Legal Redress Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; member of the Board of Directors of the Community Council; Vice President of the Negro Citizens Council and Special Representative to the Elks' Education Conference. In recognition of his outstanding service to boys, Boys' Clubs of America awards him the Boys' Club Silver Keystone."

Junior College Service Sunday

Dr. Glenn Phillips will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the service to be held at East Los Angeles junior college at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

The ceremony will honor the 125 graduates of the school and will include in the program the call to worship, invocation, sermon, and the benediction.

Judy Spain to Appear June 20 At Independent

Judy Spain, six year old wonder child of the West and God's little helper, will appear in a recital on Sunday, June 20 at 6 p.m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, in behalf of the Sunshine Group of the Women's Service department and the State of Arkansas. This is one of the presentations leading to the Annual All States Tea of the Organ Guild. Matilda Parker, vaptain C. Jane DeNard, sponsor.



Judy Spain

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and men with it.—Richard Cabot

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The Sunday School Lesson
By Rev. Ike Evans, D.D.

Subject: Esther's eZal for Her People. Lesson Text and Outline. Esther 4:10-17; 9:20-22, 26-27. Motto Text: Esther 4:14.

Introduction

The beautiful story of Esther is said to lie between the first and second expeditions to Jerusalem as told by Ezra. It gives a correct and vivid delineation of Persian court life in the time of Xerxes (436 to 465 B.C.) The dethronement of Vashti, the elevation of Esther, the counteraction of Haman's plot with his overthrow, the institution of the Feast of Purim, and the increasing fame of the persecuted Mordecai are thrillingly told.

Comments

1. Esther sent her case to Mordecai, that she could not, without peril of her life, address the king, and that therefore he put a great hardship upon her in urging her to it. Gladly would she wait, gladly would she stoop, to do the Jews a kindness; but, if she must run the raazrd of being put to death as a malefactor, she might well say, I pray thee have me excused, and find out some other intercessor. They had a foolish law; it made the kings themselves unhappy, confining them to their retirements for fear they should be seen. This made the royal palace little better than a royal prison, and the kings themselves could not but become morose, and perhaps melancholy, and so a terror to others and a burden to themselves.

Many have their lives made miserable by their own haughtiness and ill nature. It appeared, by the event, that she did come to the kingdom that she might be an instrument of the Jew's deliverance, so that Mordecai was right in the conjecture. There is a wise counsel and design in all the providences of God, which is unknown to us till it is accomplished, but it will prove, in the issue, that they are all intended for, and center in, the good of the church. The probability of this was a good reason why she should now bestir herself, and do her utmost for her people.

We should every one of us consider for what end God has put us in the place where we are, and study to answer that end; and, when any particular opportunity of serving God and our generation offers itself, we must take care that we do not let it slip; for we were entrusted with it that we might improve it. Esther believed that God's favor was to be obtained by prayer, that His people are a praying people, and he a praying-hearing God. She knew it was the practice of good people, in extraordinary cases, to join fasting with prayer, and many of them to join together in both. Those who are confined to privacy may join their prayers with those of the solemn assemblies of God's people; those that are absent in body may be present in spirit. Those who desire, and have, the prayers of others for them, must not think that this will excuse them from praying for themselves.

2. It would be for the honor of God as the protector of His people, and the honor of Israel as the care of Heaven, a confirmation of the fidelity of God's covenant, an invitation to strangers to come into the bonds of it, and an encouragement to God's own people cheerfully to depend upon His wisdom, power, and goodness, in the greatest straits. Posterity would reap the benefit of this deliverance, and therefore ought to celebrate the memorial of it. Let us not be niggardly in our returns of praise to him who bestows his favors so liberally upon us.

The Sabbath was appointed not on the day that God finished His work, but on the day that He rested from it. The modern Jews observe the thirteenth day, the day appointed for their destruction, as a fasting day, grounding the practice on the matters of their fasting and cry. But that refers to what was in the day of their distress, which was not to be continued when God had turned their fasts into joy and gladness.

3. The Purim feast was from Pur, a Persian word which signifies a lot, because Haman had by lot determined this to be the time of the Jews' destruction, but the Lord, at whose disposal the lot is, had determined it to be the time of their triumph. The name of this festival would remind them of the sovereign dominion of the God of Israel, who served his own purpose by the foolish superstitions of the heathen, and outwitted the monthly prognosticators in their own craft, frustrating the tokens of the lairs and making the diviners mail. It was not a divine institution, and therefore it is not called a holy day, but a human appointment, by which it was made a good day. The Jews ordained it, and took it upon themselves voluntarily to do as they had begun. They bound themselves to this by common consent. Mordecai and Esther confirmed their resolve, that it might be the more binding on posterity, and might come well recommended to them great names.

Comment on the Motto Text

The summons to a spiritual personality was received: Who knoweth whether thou. Mordecai spoke with deepest conviction and greatest urgency. Esther who heard was sincere in heart, sterling in character, sympathetic with her people, submissive to the will and Word of God. The station at a strategic post was realized: Thou art come to the kingdom. Had not an orphan girl by wonderful providence become queen of the world's mightiest empire? What did it mean? Greater power and greater responsibility! The service for a stormy period was recognized: for such a time as this. It was a crisis hour, not alone for her people, but for all the world. At the risk of her life she did her part so well that her fast and her feast are observed to this day.



PRESENTING THE CORBENETTES — Under the sponsorship of the Crusaders club of the First AME church, 8th and Towne, this accomplished choral group will be presented Tuesday, June 15. The Corbenettes have had extensive training under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Minnie Corbett, artist of wide musical background and experience.

First AME Zion Church Freed of All Debt Since Explosion a Year Ago

We, the pastor, officers, and membership of the First AME Zion church, take this method of again expressing thanks and deepest appreciation to our many friends, white and colored, in and out of the city, for their help given us since the explosion of the O'Connor plant, which badly wrecked our church and parsonage.

We are thankful to say that **all debts made towards the repairs** on both church and parsonage in connection with the explosion of the O'Connor plant, have been **paid in full.** And we are deeply grateful to our friends for their help, and to our faithful membership for their untiring efforts.

The special financial effort of this spring had nothing to do with the explosion directly. This special effort was to take care of some other minor repairs and general improvements, which were voted upon by the church membership, in a called conference. Such as painting the parsonage, putting an electric light sign up; building a ladies' rest room downstairs; building church school rooms downstairs; building a better equipped choir room and lockers, and several other things.

Some of these things have been done already and the final end to the special effort to take care of these improvements will be Sunday, June 20, at which time we will celebrate our first anniversary of being back in our church, and all our friends are invited. And all members who haven't already paid are kindly requested to give ten dollars on this date.

The pastor and family have returned from the General Conference at Louisville, Kentucky, and the commencement at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., where their daughter, Thelma Victoria, finished and received her A.B. degree.

Rev. Marion will preach ten special sermons beginning Sunday, June 13. The first sermon subject will be "Christ, Open Our Eyes." Another will be "The Sure Guide to Glory" and "Bed Too Short, Cover Too Narrow." Rev. S. H. Marion, minister.

Revival at St. Stephen

A great revival is being held at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, Crocker street near Fifth, beginning Sunday night June 13 at 8 o'clock.

Services will be held nightly, with the meetings conducted by the Evangelistic Council, of which the Rev. C. H. Reeves is president, and Evangelist Susie McBride Johnson is secretary.

Everyone is welcome. Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, minister.

Two Negroes Made Priests

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — Two Negroes were among the candidates raised to the Catholic priesthood at St. John's Abbey here last week.

They are Father Bartholomew L. Sayles, O.S.V., and Father Harvey W. Shepherd, O.S.B. Both of the priests are members of the Benedictine Order, centuries-old society of Catholic monks, which conducts St. John's College here and thousands of similar institutions of higher learning throughout the world.

Both priests are also natives of New Orleans, La., and both studied at Xavier University in that city.

Quartet Sets Church Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Taking a rest between two of their many concert engagements, the members of the Golden Gate Quartet took time out to count the number of churches they had appeared at in the ten years they have been singing their famed spirituals and folk songs. The number they arrived at was approximately two thousand, which must be some sort of a record. Henry Owens, acting as spokesman for the Golden Gaters, explains how they arrived at the 2000 figure.

"From the time we organized in 1938 until today," Henry said, "we've been playing on the average of two hundred churches a year. Multiply that by the ten years and we've been together as a quartet and you get two thousand. And believe me we've had a lot of joy singing the spirituals."

OBITUARY



Mrs. F. E. Smith

Mrs. F. E. Smith was born to her parents, Carrie and Jarriet Brooks in the year of 1896, August 3, in Evasdale, Arkansas, the only child.

She departed this life at the General Hospital after several months of illness, Tuesday, June 1, 1948 at seven p.m.

Mrs. Smith lived in Wichita, Kansas thirty years before coming to Los Angeles, California eleven years ago. She was an active member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Wichita under the leadership of Rev. E. T. Flahback and Rev. W. C Cartwright.

She was a regular and faithful member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of this city until her illness last November. She was ever ready to render her best service at all times.

Mrs. Smith leaves to mourn a dutiful mother, Mrs. Carrie Cash and a host of relatives and friends. She was loved by her many friends in Los Angeles.

Twilight Vesper Hour to Feature Victoria Rice

Victoria Rice, local concert violinist, will again present the "Twilight Vesper Service," Sunday, June 13, from 5 to 6 p.m., in the Memorial Chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, 1400 E. 17th street.

William J. Starks, dramatic tenor; Ernest Anderson, screen actor; and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, organist, will be assisting artists on this unique program.

Special musical favorites are carefully selected by each artist and presented in their most artistic manner. Nothing but words of praise have been expressed by those that have attended these most beautiful and inspiring vesper services.

The Conner-Johnson Mortuary is sponsoring these services and are to be congratulated upon this forward step in bringing to the community these outstanding artists.

St. Paul Gives $233 To Duarte Sanitarium

The St. Paul Baptist Church made a contribution of $233.00 to the fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association for the Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Duarte last Sunday. Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder and president of the Association was presented this very fine check at the morning service. Rev. John Branham is the wide-awake and progressive pastor of St. Paul.

Voice of Victory Series On Air Beginning Sunday

THE VOICE OF VICTORY is on the air. Victory Baptist Church, from its beautiful auditorium located at the corner of 48th Street and McKinley Avenue, will be the source of a weekly broadcast. The Voice of Victory will be heard each Sunday evening over KGFJ, from 9:30 to 10. This program will feature the voices of the famous Victory Trio; Josephine Cooper, guest soloist; and a chorus of more than 100 voices accompanied by Helen Williams, organist, and Samuel Carol, pianist. The voice of Myrtle Williams will be heard as announcer for the program which will be ably directed by C. Perkins. Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church will deliver the message over the air. Be sure to tune in to KGFJ on your radio dial from 9:30 each Sunday night, and all letters from listeners will be welcomed by the Voice of Victory, and by the progressive church which sponosrs this program.

Victory Baptist church is also happy to announce the appearance of the Smith Jubilee Singers in their spacious auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. These singers have gladdened the hearts of many of the local populace, and their fame is not confined to the limits of the City of Los Angeles. The usual welcome will be yours at Victory Baptist Church, and the Smith Jubilee Singers will give to all who wish to take advantage of this appearance, their expected and unfailing exhibition of good entertainment.

Nor will Victory Baptist Church wish the readers to limit themselves to attendance at their special programs and presentations. All of the regular services of Victory Baptist church are planned with the objective of giving a full spiritual fare to the church-going public. The doors, whenever opened, are opened for all who care to enter.

Lecture at Baha'i Faith Headquarters

Individual Conduct is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Adrienne Ellis Reeves on Sunday afternoon, June 13, at three o'clock at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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Crusaders Club of First AME to Feature Noted

The "Corbenettes" a colorful choral group of young ladies, who have created a sensation in Wisconsin and the surrounding states will make their first California appearance Tuesday evening June 15 at the First A.M.E. Church 8th and Towne Avenues. The concert is sponsored by the Crusaders Club of that church and is expected to attract music lovers from all parts of the city.

The "Corbenettes" are led by Mrs. Helen Minnis Corbett, nationally known directress of choirs, choruses, and glee clubs. Mrs. Corbett received her early training in music under private instructors in New Haven, Connecticut and later studied at Western University under the direction of Robert G. Jackson, and also at Fisk University. She has taken post graduate work at the Western Institue of Music of Denver, Colorado, and a the Chicago Music School. The Methodist Church Board under the direction of the late Rev. I. Garland Penn, employed Mrs. Corbett to head several college music departments in the South.

This group of attractive young ladies organized three years ago to sing Christmas Carols in the homes for the aged and the hospitals of Racine, Wisconsin. They are endorsed by the Mayor of Racine, The Racine Journal-Times, the Racine Association of Commerce, Ministerial Association, and other outstanding Civic associations. In her work with the group Mrs. Corbett has been especially praised for her lecture concerts and for her outstanding work with young people.

This concert will mark another achievement in the program for community service fostered by the Crusaders Club of the First A.M.E. church. Last year the group presented Jules Jackson Hayward, youthful pianist who leaves soon for study in Paris, France. The club composed entirely of men active in church and civic affairs, was organized fifteen years ago with a program of assistance for the aged and encouragement to the youths of the race. President Thomas Person and program chairman, O'Reese Corporal extend a cordial welcome to all music lovers to enjoy the "Corbenettes" concert.

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One hundred two seniors, coming from as far west as California and as far east as New York City, heard the Rev. Sumpter M. Riley, pastor of Chicago's famed Indiana Avenue Methodist church, and the Rev. Ralph M. Houston of New York City in the baccalaureate and commencement addresses, respectively, at Clark university.

Rev. Riley challenged the graduates to direct their energies into making the right choice of a mission, of a mate and of a master as they go out into life and assume the full responsibilities. He emphasized the fact that the choice of a life's master superseded the other choices.

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VESPER ARTIST
—Victoria Rice, concert violinist, will be one of the artists featured in the Connor-Johnson service Sunday. (See story).
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Ruth Matlock at St. John Baptist

Ruth Elizabeth Matlock, dramatic artist, will appear in recital Thursday evening, June 17, at St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd street, under the auspices of Heroines of Jericho, a strong fraternal organization, Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, M.A.G.M.

Miss Matlock is a graduate of A. & I. State College with post graduate work at Fisk University, Bachelor of Religious Education, National Baptist M. T. School. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Matlock, and has won wide acclaim wherever she has appeared with her remarkable characterizations.

Ruth Matlock is now studying with the well-known drama coach, the Frank Hilliard Studio, of Hollywood. Mr. Hilliard says she has unusual dramatic talent. Her aim is to perfect the art of her profession, to bring inspiration, laughter and joy to her people. Mr. Hilliard, who has done much to encourage talent of colored people, is now grooming this young popular artist.

Miss Matlock is accompanied by Miss Joyce Collins, pianist of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, and the Stars of Harmony, well-trained and popular quartette.

Restoration?

One Nation, One People

Vol. 2. Jesus Christ King. No. 2. The International Ethiopian Rescue & Relief Association, Inc. Holy Pentecostal church is holding its meetings at the Elk Hall, 4016 S. Central, Wednesday, June 9, at 7 p.m., sponsored by Prophetess Turner and others.

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Rev. J. Williams, D.D.



Shiloh Baptist Church, 1530 Sixth street, will honor their pastor, Rev. Joseph Williams, DD., upon his first anniversary beginning June 9-13. There will be special services each evening except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, with pastors of other churches participating, and services all day Sunday, with a reception at 3 p.m.

Among the pastors participating are: Rev. J. T. Muse, pastor Trinity Baptist; Rev. L. T. Thornton, pastor Union Baptist, Del Paso Heights; and Rev. B. F. Davis, pastor St. John Baptist, who took part in the program last evening (Wednesday); Rev. Ray Dugger, D.D., Calvary Baptist; and Rev. A. E. Williams, of Faith Tabernacle Baptist, Stockton, who will speak this evening; Rev. T. A. Sears, Bircher Temple, C.M.E., who will speak tomorrow evening.

Rev. Aaron Conley, pastor Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Sloat, Calif., will preach the sermon at the Sunday morning services. In the afternoon Rev. Presley, pastor New Hope Baptist; Rev. J. N. Mueda, pastor Filipino Presbyteria Mission; Rev. Ralph M. Johnson, pastor First Baptist; Rev. Phelps, Lincoln Christian Center; and Rev. Ben G. Fields, evangelistic committee of Northern Baptist convention will be on the program. In the eveing service Rev. George C. Northern, Rev. D. W. Wilson will take part, and the pastor and his wife, Rev. Dr. Williams and Mrs. Williams, will give the response for the observance of their first anniversary.

There will be special music at all services by well known musical artists. The public is invited.

Martin Singers at Progressive Baptist

The Progressive Baptist Church will present the Sally Martin Singers Sunday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at the church 1201 East Vernon Ave. Rev. R. B. Porter is the pastor.

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Western Ave Christian Church Holds Novel Fashion Show

The week beginning June 6 was a busy one insofar as activities are concerned with the Western Avenue Christian Church. On Thursday night, June 10, the Women's Council of the church sponsored a Fashion Show, at the Alpha Bowling Social Club, located at 2914 S. Western Ave. Chairman of this organization, Mrs. Sealar Carnes wishes to express her thanks to the various fashion houses throughout the city which so graciously contributed their services toward making this affair a success, owned by Marie, Frankye, and Fredericka—The La Tanya Shoppe, and the Melonee Hall Style Shoppe.

Starting at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, the affairs presented some 30 odd models, with musical presentations at intervals. Others whose valuable services are appreciated are Mrs. Fontana Johnson, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Marjorie Elliott, established fashion authority, and Mrs. Bradley who was instrumental in securing the beautiful Alpha Bowling Club.

On Sunday evening June 13, the children of Western Avenue Christian church will present their first Children's Day Pageant. This group, sponsored by Mrs. Frankye Jackson, who is the Superintendent of the junior division of the Sunday school, promises an evening of entertainment and education by presenting a play titled "The Kingdom of Children." The public is invited to attend these services at 7:30 p.m. Come out and encourage the young folk.

Young People To Pretent Dollar Parade

As a follow up to the services at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd st., being conducted this week by Rev. Pauline Coffee, the pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford, announces that emphasis will be placed on evangelism at the Sunday services. A special evangelistic sermon will be delivered by the pastor, and special gospel music has been arranged by the Minister of Music, Prof. Floyd E. Howard, Sr.

At 3 p.m. the Young People's Missionary Society, under the direction of their presiding secretary, Mrs. Jeannette B. Dyer, will present a "Dollar Parade." At 7:45 p.m., a gospel song feast will be given. The participants will be: The Sons of Harmony, a well known quartette; Mr. John McDaniels, Gospel Soloist, and the Brown Temple Choir. A cordial welcome awaits all who wish to attend these services.

Baptists Oppose Segregation

MILWAUKEE—Elimination of segregation and discrimination in education, housing, employment and the armed services was urged in resolutions unanimously adopted by delegates attending the Northern Baptist Convention here last week. The delegates endorsed the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

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J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Homecoming Party for "Gip" Is Slated for Sunday

• Gertrude Gipson

CANDID COMMENTS:

(Notice to my readers: For the next few weeks we are bringing some of your favorite people in as "guest" writers. Next week we tee off with one of the world's greatest dancers, PEG LEG BATES!)

DANGLING THEADS FROM MY BLUE SILK DRESS

The famed Ravens really packin em in over at the Cricket Club even with a 90-cent door charge, the fellas are really great! . . . Joe Shipp can smile prettily again, he made a recent visit to Dr. Ennis who patched up those broken teeth, with one of his expert jobs . . . That was my gal-pal Eythel Stephens recently arriving from the apple that had the guys swarming around her Sunday last, aha! playboy Jimmie Powell say's she's yellow, mellow and oh so fine! ! . . . Ralph Weaver, noted dance instructor, was praised highly by the noted Peg Leg Bates the other noon hour when he penned on a sheet of paper "To Ralph Weaver, the fella who is qualified to teach ANY type of dancing". SUDDEN THAWT: The surest cure for vanity is lonliness . . . The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters readying themselves for their Pre Convention Cabaret Dance Thursday nght, June 10, at Club Congo . . . Nellie (Real Gone) Lutcher being wined and dined and feted by her oh, so many friends . . . Count (I Thought You Oughta Know) Carter waiting anxiously for the release of "Its So Easy To Cry" . . . Slim Gaillard and foreign accent over the air nightly really gases us . . . Mathew Thompson is in love . . . but then who isn't? . . . Phyllis (Eagle) Scott, say's she'll marry, when she finds a guy just like the guy that married Lana Turner . . . Harry Bigelow and Tousaint Moore siting at ringside in the Last Word the other A. M. . . . On the subject of the Durate Sanitorium, Miss Celeste (pretty gams) Shambre will head the 1000 dollar drive to raise funds for the T. B. patients, drive will end July 15th . . . Libby Clark Williams said her good-by's a few days ago when she T.W.A.'d to points east, where she will do feature stories for the Chicago Defender . . . Hummmm you can have Strawberry, I'll take the dimpled smile of Willis Grey any day . . . Blanche Drew, the pretty mama, with her cute few weeks old daughter . . . ASIDE TO NELSON CRESWELL: We are still waiting for our perfume, remember? Mr. Creswell is the proprietor of the popular west-side Cresbar . . . The handsome Rev. John Branham also enjoys those ultra ultra steam baths at the swanky Johnson's Bath House.



MISS GIPSON

JOTTINGS FROM MY SCRATCH PAD

• People still ravin bout the mad anniversary party the Lloyd Resse's gave the other even'g, drinks and food galore and nothin but oodles of fun, listened to the groovy playing of Eddie Beale, Tony Hill and scores of others, there's one thing about those parties of Lloyd and Janet's there is no color ban . . . Understand that G. Bedney has a new tune arranged for the lovely Lena Horne, incidently will Mr. Bedney kindly contact me by phone . . . The 13 Aides are making gala plans for their Juneteenth Festival for June 20th . . . this club is headed by the lovely Louise Beavers . . . Doffing the lid to a California Cutie Betty Wilson, seen around town again, tells us she's in the Millinary business . . . Aha! Barber Brown looked at the sleek hair of George Wilder and asked: "Do you want a hair cut or just the oil changed?" . . . The Roy Milton band with the very groovey singing of Camillie Howard opened at the Club Congo with the bang natch! . . . Our Sis Lillian says: "To women beauty is what money is to men . . . POWER!" . . . The polite manner in which Oklen Levy greets you at the Last Word is always worth a mention . . . The dimpled smile of Vonnie Parrish is enough to make anybody forget their troubles . . . Can't think of a name bad enough to call rats that robbed Maxine Hereford of her pretty Platina Stole along with so many more of her valuable things. Don't miss out on the Stan Kenton concert at the bowl presented by Gene Norman, one of our fave disc jockey's Saturday nite . . . Because of too much work Lillian Randolph is thinking of post-poning her radio show until the fall . . . Billy Davis in Vallejo, Calif. sends a fond hello to his many friends here and especially to Dudley Dickenson . . . Those awful fine Sir Debuteers have bids out to their annual dance . . . Wouldn't be a bit surprised (if certain things continue) if a well known Negro comedian would be let out of the show next year . . . That was tantalizing Lorena Ware displaying that hour glass figure in the juice bar the other noon hour . . . The Social Barons announced the opening of their Baron's Den again . . . The Les Dames really want to thank all who help pack the place at their annual cocktail soiree Sunday last . . . especially wanta thank Ray Wheaton who handled the role as M.C. for the afternoon, and such participants as Fletcher Henderson, Bobbie Roberts, Ralph Weaver, Esvan Mosby and the club president Lil Randolph who sang some very fine numbers . . . folks all raving about that new hair straightner endorsed by Peg Leg Bates "King Konk" . . . The recent show at the Jefferson High School was terrific, M. Ceed by Joe Adams and bringing the noted T-Bone Walker and scores of others, the kids are still ravin about it . . . Love Toni Harper's "Candy Store House Blues" . . . June 27th the date set for the big tea being spondered by the Good Samaritian's and Working Handicapped of which Anita Brown is fonder . . . so in closing we wanta remind you "Ones eyes are what one is, but ones mouth is what one becomes".

WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING

EARL BOSTIC

June 11—Toledo, Ohio.
12—Louisville, Ky.
13—Chicago, Ill.
15—Akron, Ohio.
16—Youngstown, Ohio.
18 to July 1—Hi Hat Club, Atlantic City, N. J.

COOTIE WILLIAMS

June 11-12—Lynchburg, Va.
13—Kimball, W. Va.
14—Knoxville, Tenn.
15—Fayetteville, N. C.
16—Birmingham, Ala.
17—Atlanta, Ga.
18—Burlington, S. C.
19—Charleston, S. C.
20—Savannah, Ga.
21—Jacksonville, Fla.
22—Tallahassee, Fla.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

June 10-12—Rajah Theatre, Reading, Pa.
16-26—Royal Roost, New York City.
30 —Asbury Park, N. J.

EDDIE VINSON

June 11-17—Apollo Theatre, New York City.
18 —Rever Beach, Va.
24 —Renaissance Ball room, New York City.

THE RAVENS

June 11-28—Cricket Club, Los Angeles.

GEORGE HUDSON

June 17-Sept. 5—Club Harlem, Atlantic City, N. J.



MAGGIE HATHAWAY, popular singer of sweet and hot songs, has been invited to attend the homecoming party Sunday afternoon along with a host of other famous celebrities. In private life Miss Hathaway is the wife of bandleader Floyd Ray, and her singing is soothing to the ears!

Miller Quits His Singing Chores For Barkeep Job

Dynamic little Eddie Miller, former big time vocalist with the bands of Leo Davis and Kenneth "Sticks" McVey, have decided the male vocalist supply is greater than the demand, and told an EAGLE reporter he would retire from the theatrical profession permanently.

Mr. Miller, whose sensational voice was a major factor in skyrocketing the Davis band to the top of the musical ladder of success a few years back, is a product of Denver, Colorado, and is now working as a bartender at one of the local clubs.

Club Chesterfield To Make Bow On Or About July Eighth

Matthew Thompson and Joseph Shipp, progressive young businessmen about town, have purchased the Victory Inn on South Central avenue and will open a first class cocktail lounge and musician's club on or about July 8 under the name of Club Chesterfield. The lounge will be an intimate place with a continental atmosphere and will feature a musical bar, the only one of its kind on the Eastside.

Featuring the top in deliciously prepared dinners, the club will boast of one of Los Angeles' top femme cooks, Mrs. Lou Hughes, which means a meal at the Chesterfield Lounge will truly be an epicurean treat!

The Messrs. Thompson and Shipp announced their policy of catering to musicians and members of the profession. A back room will be installed to be used as a rehearsal hall for bands, trios and acts who make the Chesterfield club their hangout.

John Bright's Play is Top Entertainment

What happens when an innocent Mexican boy is involved in the murder of a Los Angeles policeman is the dramatic theme of John Bright's powerful melodrama, "City of Angeles," which will have its world premiere at the Musart Theatre on June 11.

Drawn from real life situations, "City of Angeles," is written by one of Hollywood's foremost screen writers and will be directed by film star Anthony Quinn. Romance as well as powerful melodrama enliven the plot of the Bright play which will have a cast of over 30 players, many of them recruited from the Mexican Community.

Community and religious leaders who have read "City of Angels" hvae already declared that the play will make a vital contribution to better interracial understanding. Many members of the film community, including Shelley Winters, Douglas Dick, Sandra Gould, Katherine De Mille, John Ireland and others have already bought first night seats for the play.

Amos 'N Andy

Freeman Goodsen (Amos), of the Amos & Andy air show, currently enjoying a vacation with his family in South Carolina, plans to proceed to New York where he will make an extensive study of television. This move might indicate a plan to utilize more Negro actors for the live characters.

GALAXY OF STARS TO BE ON HAND TO WELCOME HOME EAGLE WRITER

HOLLYWOOD (NPB)—The gala HOMECOMING party being planned for JT Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Elitor, who returned home recently after an absence of nearly four year, during which time he was hospitalized in the Mayo Brother's Clinic, Rochester, Mnin., and the Franklin Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd. The affair gets under way at 3 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

This is not a benefit for columnist Gipson, but a fine gesture on the part of a newly organized social club, Sportsmen Anonymous, who decided the best thing to do for a swell writer who has done more toward pushing entertainers up the ladder of success than any other writer on the coast, would be to pay tribute to the Gip by staging a gala homecoming party and cocktail soiree and invite some of the brightest stars of stage, screen and radio to participate in the festivities, all in his honor.

Mr. Gipson, who has been associated with the California EAGLE Publishing Company for a decade, has been more or less responsible for the success of some of our brightest names in show business. He convinced Timmie Rogers to go out on his own as a single, and wrote reams of publicity praising Timmie's comedy-dance antics. Timmie is now a star. He wrote publicity for Lena Horne, the King Cole trio, Jimmie Baskett (Academy Award Winner), Dorothy Donegan and other now famous stars. Mr. Gipson worked tirelessly in keeping the names of performers, starting out in show business, in the various papers. And Mr. Gipson never asked or accepted a dime for any publicity given any star during the time he wrote copy for that particular entertainer. If you were sincere in wanting to get ahead in show business, and worked hard towards that end, that was the only thing needed to get in The Gip's column.

One of the finest tributes that can be paid a writer was made the other Sunday afternoon when Mr. James Baskett, who won a coveted Oscar for his role of Uncle Remus in Song of the South, remarked to Mr. Julius "Stuff" Crouch that "J. T. Gipson helped me when I first came to California. He kept me in the papers nearly every week, and he's never asked me for a dime!" That's the kind of guy The Gip is. And it is for that reason the theatrical profession will turn out en masse to welcome home their favorite prodigal son.

The party will last far into the evening, and those invited to attend to sing, dance or play a number on the afternoon's program are: Eddie Davis and his band; Monty Easter and his band; Maggie Hathaway, Dorothy Donegan, Ceelle Burke, Emily Foster, Dan Grissom, Bobbe Caston, Marl Young, Judy Carol, Teddy Rudolph and the 5-Bits of Rhythm, Lorenzo Flennoy, T-Bone Walker, Smiley Turner, James Baskette, Mary Louise, Ernie Andrews, Joe Adams, Jimmie Witherspoon, Gene Phillips and others.

Highlight of the afternoon, during intermissic will be the modelling of original chapeaux created by the popular milliner, Ruth Anderson Epps, and other models featuring hair styles by Gene Swayne. Announcer Joe Adams will M.C. the entire program.

There will be a silver offering at the door. Some of the money from the silver offering will be made available to Mr. Gipson so that he can purchase bed lamps for the patients at the Out-Door Life and Health tuberculosis hospital, his favorite charity.

The date is Sunday, June 13. The place is 1918 So. Harvard Blvd. The time is from 3 p. m. until . . .

Welcome home, Gip!

"Arrowsmith," the Sinclair Lewis play, which saw sepia actor Clarence Brooks, play the role of a Negro physician in the screen version 25 years ago, is slated for the NBC ether lanes June 27.

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Lovely Lena to Receive Award For Her Work

The Southland Jewish Organization will present an award for outstanding achievement. This year the awards will be presented by Norman Corwin to the motion picture "Crossfire." A special award will also be presented to Miss Lena Horne for outstanding service in the field of racial and intercultural contributions.

The Donor Dinner Chairman, Mrs. Jules Medow, and the Year Book Chairman, Ben Berman, report that the fund drive was successfully carried through by the twelve Southland Jewish Organization chapters, and over $15,000 has been realized. These funds are used to further the progressive programs of S.J.O. in the fields of Education, Interfaith, Legislation, and in assisting the work of our Palestine Committee. The Donor Dinner is the culmination of the fund drive, which is the one yearly fund-raising activity of the Southland Jewish Organization.



THE 'BOSS' sent us down to the Congo Club the other evening to take a picture of Bandleader Roy Milton. He ain't so pretty so we snapped his lovely Singer-Pianist instead. She's Camille Howard, whose recording of "You Don't Love Me" is zooming across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory. Roy and his band appear nitely at the Congo.

Jean Arthur Tops Voting in AGVA Delegates Race

HOLLYWOOD (NPB)—Jean Arthur, top coast comedienne and mistress of ceremonies at nearby Bal Tabarin Club, won realization of a long dream, that of seeing a Negro elected to the Board of the American Guild of Variety Actors, when she received the highest number of votes cast for delegates to the convention in New York.

Miss Arthur's total vote count throughout the nation was 628 against her nearest rival's 582. Her vast electible qualities put her out in front of the combined votes of candidates in seven western and Pacific states.

The convention which opened in New York on June 2, ended June 5. The local chapter awarded Miss Arthur a 30-day leave of absence. She will spend a week in Chicago before returning here.



SING-SATIONAL Smiley Turner will be one of the many stars of stage, screen and radio who will be on hand Sunday afternoon, June 13, to participate in the gala homecoming party being held for JT Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor. The party will be held at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd., and starts promptly at 3 p.m. Mr. Turner will sing Lorenzo Felennoy's new tune "I Saw A Star."

Dorothy Donegan In Gala Opening At Hollywood Nitery

HOLLYWOOD (NPB)—Dorothy Donegan, popular young versatile artist of the ivories, heads star studded cast of the first all-Negro show to appear at Tom Breneman's cafe.

Entranced first-nighters were held spellbound by her renditions of "Nature Boy" and "The Dance of the Sabers." The reknowned interpreter of the "classics boogie woogie," with her sensational arrangements, enthralled and highly entertained a very appreciative audience.

Miss Donegan, together with Tip Tap Toe, famous trio of dancers direct from a very successful engagement at famed "Flamingo Hotel," Las Vegas, Eunice Wilson, her charms, personality and songs, and Celestino (C. L. Burke) and his Afro-Cuban orchestra, soptlighted the evening.

The show follows recently closed Ethel Waters' successful engagement at "Florentine Gardens" and Lena Horne's spectacular opening at "Slapsie Maxie's." Hollywood again spotlights the news, and upholds its tradition. Ultra! Ultra! Entertainment plus!

Lady of Variety Songs Celebrates Decade as Star

It takes a lot to keep on the top of the theatrical success ladder for 10 years. And whatever it takes, Ella Fitzgerald has got. Ten years ago come June the famed songstress skyrocketed to fame with a Decca recording of a nursery-type song, "A Tisket a Tasket."

In celebration of this decade of stardom, Ella will begin an extended run at the Three Deuces on 52nd st., New York City, on June 10. With her will be the Ray Brown Trio. Ray Brown, who has won the Esquire Award as the top bass fiddler, is in private life Ella's hubby.

Opening night at this 52nd st. mecca of swing will look like a page out of the show business Who's Who. Among the stars who will turn out to pay homage to the first lady of song are: Lena Horne, John Garfield, Bill Robinson, Benny Goodman, Ethel Merman and other stars of stage, screen and radio.

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Interview With Teacher Reveals Startling Facts

Acclaimed one of the nation's top dance instructors, Ralph Weaver, local dance impresario, is steadily climbing the heights and proving to be the stepping stone to many youngsters' success.

Mr. Weaver teaches terpsichorean art in his fashionable dance studios at 633 So. La Brea, and once taught a few dance steps to Ginger Rogers. Any man who once taught dance steps to Ginger Rogers, thought I to myself, surely rates an interview. So I waddled over to Ralph's cozy dance studio the other afternoon during a slight downpour of California dew.

I rang the bell to his studio.

"Come in," he said, which I thought very silly as I had no intention of standing there in the rain.

We got down to business immediately following my host's thoughtfulness in setting a well-filled bottle of Milk (with just a dash of Scotch) on the table. This is the spirit I like in my interviews.

"Well, whad'dya wanna know?" He asked in a Charles Boyer'ish voice.

Tallulah Bankhead's phone number, but you don't know it, so I'll ask some questions about yourself, I said, getting off to a merry start.

I asked the usual silly questions and got the usual silly answers I always get when interviewing Screwballs or Celebrities. Ralph's a celebrity.

Over the second glass of Milk, handsome Ralph confided that he is, at present, interested in teaching all forms of the dance, and has turned down several lubrative offers to appear in musical shorts; dance in nite spots and tour with "name" bands as a feature act.

"Why?" I asked, in the seriousness of a good reporter.

"Because," he replied, "I'm interested in teaching and nothing else."

He paused. Flipped a Sara Vaughn recording on the record player, and continued: "You know, I once taught some dance steps to Ginger Rogers when she was appearing on a picture at Paramount."

"Yeah," I snarled, envious as all get out, "So I heard."

"Well, he well'd, "I didn't like it."

Here's a guy nuttier than a wall-nut grove, thought I to myself, smiling devilishly but saying nothing.

"No, Gip," he said, "I was working out to the Studio as a dance instructor but the studio called me maybe about once or twice a month, and I decided to open my own studio—where I could eat REGULARLY!"

Nice reasoning, I thought. So did Mr. Weaver, because he did just that.

Opened his own studio.

Mr. Weaver, who has danced in quite a few big time shows as a specialty act, made his first public appearance in 1935 at the Liberty theatre, Stockton, Calif. He walked away with first prize and won the chance to appear on the late Major Edward Bowes' show smulating from New York. From the Major Bowes show, Mr. Weaver moved on to greater heights and has been sailing stratispheric heights ever since until he decided to branch out on his own as a dance instructor.

He introduced the Zone System to California. The Zone System? It's a simple little thing meaning if you live in zones 7-11-13-27-28-36, your request for his services is preferred.

These zone numbers are in Hollywood, the East and Westside and the Wilshire district.

Ralph Weaver is definitely going places in this dance-teaching profession, and at the rate he's going he'll make it in nothing flat.

"My idea of a perfect dancer and a perfect instructor for ANY kind of dance routine is Ralph Weaver," says Peg Leg Bates, himself a dancer of note.

'Nuff said —Gip.

Supreme Records Sign Snake White

Leroy "Snake" White, who once tooted his trumpet in the bands of Fletcher Henderson, Benny Carter, Earl Hines, and other greats of the swing kingdom, has deserted the trumpet-tooting profession to go into the recording business. Mr. White, who made quite a rep for himself as top man on the trumpet totem pole in and around the Angel City a few years past, has been signed as musical director for Supreme Recording oCmpany.



5-BITS OF RHYTHM is what the above group represents. They're five guys who're clicking solidly with their brand of swing. The Bits, under the musical direction of smilin' Teddy Rudolph are set for a part in a forthcoming Paramount musical short. Rhythm is their business, and business sure is swell!

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will stage a Pre-Convention Cabaret andce Thursday evening, June 10, at the Congo Club. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Roy Milton and his orchestra, featuring Camille Howard. Affair gets under way promptly at 9 p.m.

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On The Stem

Thanks to the new styles, local bachelors are going to discover that LILLIAN LOMAX (whose lgs. are this pretty: ! !) has a beautiful complexion, too. . . . JAY McShann opens in FRISCO a coupla wks hence with a new and bigger band. Good luck to a good guy! . . . WALTER MILLER (Regal hotel op) is sniffing Orange Blossoms. A doll named GINGER has all his masculine intuition wrapped up in one grand confusion! . . . **THE SIGMAS ARE COMING.** . . . ABE BURROWS (he's "The Freshest Thing In Radio") has a new song, titled: "I'm So Miserable



Mr. Gipson

Without You That It's Almost Like Having You Around!" . . . TRUMPETER Jake Porter takes his zippy little crew to the SKY-LARK Club (OKLA. CITY) for an extended stay beginning 6 10 48. HARRY BIGELOW will go on tour with T-BONE WALKER next week as The Bone's ROAD MANAGER! . . . HERB JEFFRIES is chirping at CIRO'S, in case you wonder where HERB JEFFRIES is chirping. . . . PETE KINZER, the OHIO softball whiz, is in town on a softball tour. Ever see that guy play ball? Big Time! . . . THERE are plenty guys around who would pay BIG MONEY for the book in which BOYD "MAC" PINKSTON keeps his telephone numbers!

Don't stop me if you've heard it before. I like it and wanna hear it again. The Manager of a local nite spot was on the verge of sending a bottle of scotch to a columnist, bedded with the flu. "Uh-uh," the Owner uh-uh'd. "The columnist always comes through when we want something in the paper, doesn't he?" asked the Owner. "That's right," said the Manager. "And," continued Mr. Big, "He keeps us in the column just about each week, doesn't he?" "Right again," said the Manager. "And he's our friend, isn't he?" asked the Owner. "That's right, boss," replied the Mgr. "Well," reasoned the Owner, "Let's save that bottle of Scotch for some columnist who ain't!"

Beginning Of The End Dep't: SPORTSMAN Max Williams drew all his $'s outuve the bank to invest in a gambling den. . . . LOYCE COYCOULT, the ah-tractive CONGO club waitress, and TRUMPETE Chas. Gillum are Romeo and Juliette'ing. . . THEIR many friends are hoping the TOM McGEES will stop acting like kids and give love another chance. TOM'S tops, and she's a peach of a gal-pal. . . . HAPPY JOHNSON will enlarge his ork from 7 to 15 pieces for a nation-wide tour. His latest COLUMBIA disc is a novelty titled: "Barbecued Hot Dog." A zingy arrangement. . . . MRS. JAMES BASKETTE is ill. Here's hoping she's up and out again quicker than it takes an extra girl in Hollywood to say "yes." . . . DON BARKSDALE, the great athlete, enjoying a fruit punch (and the vocalarking of BOBBE CASTON) at the LAST WORD. DON'S one of the finest guys I've met in my life! . . . LOIS WALCOTT (no relation to JERSEY JOE) is a Pasadena pretty whose loveliness is more refreshing to the eyes than a Boric Acid bath! . . . RUBY JOYCE looking pert and pretty in one of the clubs the other sundown. But then, RUBY JOYCE looks pert and pretty ANYWHERE! Don't get any ideas, wolves, her hubby (boxer WILLIE) packs a wallop like CHOE LOUIS! . . . JOHN THOMAS (always a champ in our books) will open a POULTRY mrkt SATDAY next on 41st and AVALON.

Sammy Warren's ELK'S club located in the WATTS area on 103d St) features the music of FELIX CROSS and the sing-sational chirping of a gal named MARY. That alone is worth the price of admission! . . . JOE ADAMS, the Poor Man's Al Jarvis, was talking to a doll the other evng in the DOWNBEAT and brag'd: "I'm sorta handsome, don'tcha think?" to which the cutie fang'd: "G'wan, I've seen better looking pans under an Ice Box!" (Yak! Yak! Yak!) . . . PHYLIS SCOTT, the col'm's right arm, once told the gang at the EAGLE: "JT Gipson can spell anything but words!" . . . DOLORES MALLORY, the Artist's model, dining at STUFF'S the other two in the ayem. Her legs are so pretty they oughta be in a sweater! . . . OH, GOODY! The colyum's favorite singer, SMILEY TURNER, has promised to learn the words to "I Wonder What's Become Of Sally." The late SALLY HARPER'S pet tune, and a fave over at our house.

TALL, statuesque MABLE JONES is a sight for tireless orbs. She STENOGS in the WALTER L. GORDON Law Offices. . . . The ERNIE ANDREWS are expecting a little crooner in the Andrews household. Pop made SOOTHE ME famous, and vice versa. . . . STANLEY MORGAN (he strums strings with MARVIN JOHNSON'S ork) will re-open a note-spot by the time the Swallows take off from CAPISTRANO! . . . 5-reasons why we like the CAFE ZOMBIE: HAZEL Bankston, BILLIE Barton, JT Brown, ELSIE Jacobs and MARCELLE Brown. They serve the kind of meals Mother used to cook—before she took up bridge! . . . BARBARA RHODES, a Catholic GIRLS Hi student, is our piano fave when it comes to playing "Clair de Lune." And that goes for a TATUM named ART—or an ITURBI named JOSE! . . . DRUMMER Al "CAKE" Wichard modulated from the Last Word show to the EDDIE DAVIS band, EARL HIDE vice versa'd from the E. D. band to the Last Word show. . . . SAM TAYLOR and NICKI have called the whole thing off. She's filing for divorce.

Speakin' of JOE ADAMS (nobody was, I know, but I gotta fill space, don't I?) he'll M.C. the Homecoming party SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 1918 Harvard. . . . Boo-Boo McKinney (he owns the K-H Cafe) has the same thing CLARK GABLE has—only he's had it longer! Boo-Boo cracked the other night: "I'm getting soo old I can't even take YES for an answer!" . . . My favorite SOCIETY REPORTER, Jessie Mae Brown, weds Leroy Beavers on the 27. ALL THAT noise you hear is the hearts being broken 'cause JESSIE'S gettin' outuve circulation! . . . JOE SHIPP and MATTHEW THOMPSON will open a first class COCKTAIL LOUNGE next month. Two grand guys. . . . JUANITA TAYLOR is a cute doll, in case you go around noticing dolls who are cute. . . . ANOTHER ah-tractive thing is kewpie DOROTHY CRAWFORD. Her loveliness leaves me limp! When she walks, her whole figure makes eyes at you! . . . THE EUGENE JACKSON'S (Susie and Gene, as their chums know 'em) are infanticipating again. . . . BOYD WASHINGTON'S definition of a Pee Eye: "One who hitches his wagon to a girl who works like a horse!" . . . OVERHEARD In the DUNBAR Foyer: "My wife's an angel." . . . "You're lucky, mine's still living." . . .

Negro Singer Home From Tour Abroad

Aboard the "Queen Mary" on her arrival in New York was the distinguished American Negro soprano Ellabelle Davis, returning from her first European concert tour, in the course of which she has made 27 appearances in recital and as soloist with symphony orchestras in 19 cities of 13 countries since March 5th.

Miss Davis was accompanied by her secretary, Miss Milly Zirker. She was obliged to give three recitals in The Hague's large Diligentia Hall in less than three weeks' time, and has also heard at the Amsterdam Concert Hall and over the Hilversum Radio Station.

The first American Negro ever to have been starred by a major opera company of the world when she sang "Aida" with the Opera Nacional of Mexico two years ago, Miss Davis has concertized widely throughout North and South America. In addition to having given nearly 150 recitals in leading U. S. cities from coast-to-coast during the past 4 seasons, she has been heard as soloist with 10 of America's major symphony orchestras, including the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzsky, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, the Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, etcetera.

This Spring more Southern California residents than ever ever before are spending their spare time improving their yards to extend their claim that Southern California leads the nation in the beauty of its homes and surrounding grounds.

Five Bits Solid Click

By J. T. Gipson
Theatrical Editor

Your corpulent and collapsible nightclub correspondent puts his seal of approval on Teddy Rudolph and his 5-Bits of Rhythm. If the character in the second row will put away his yo-yo for a minute and pay attention we'll tell you a bit about Teddy Rudolph and his 5-Bits of Rhythm. Pull up a chair and siddown.

Teddy Rudolph (who is called Teddy Rudolph because his name is Teddy Rudolph) is the bass-playing leader of the group that has all Angel City music circles raving over their brand of rhythm. Teddy Rudolph was born in Tampa, Florida, but his parents thoughtfully moved to Chicago, Illinois, when he was 2 years old. A graduate of DuSable (or was it Wendell Phillips? I dunno, I forgot).

Rudolph got his musical education around the windy city nite spots playing with such steller bands as Erskine Tate, Johnny Long, Fletcher Henderson and the late Fats Waller. He joined the 3-Bits of Rhythm following a three year stint with Tate's orchestra. Because of his business acumen he was elected manager of the trio. That was in 1936. Since that time the Bits added two more bits of rhythm and went on to carve a niche for themselves in the Kingdom of Swing.

They've played a few of the country's smartest spots, including a long run at the ultra-smart Bartel's club, Chicago. They also broke records at the Capital Cocktail lounge in Chicago, and it was there that Duke Ellington dropped in the club one night for an sandwich and went out with Ray Nance. Nance is still with the Duke, but Teddy Rudolph will proudly tell you (if given a half chance; if not, one-fourth of a chance will do) that the great Ray Nance was once a member of the 5-Bits of Rhythm! And if you think that isn't something to brag about, then crazy is what you ain't anything else but.

The Bits closed their Capittal Lounge engagement and went to Detroit to work with Mildred Bailey (don't tell anyone you haven't heard of M.B. or you'll be listed as a boob). The group, consisting of two Guitars, violin, piano, drums and bass, popped in port a few months ago and Grant never took Richmond like they're taking Hollywood.

The Bits are currently appearing at the Last Word, and have already been signed to do a musical short at Paramount studios. They have best-selling discs on the juke-boxes, "I Used to Work in Chicago," and the torchant, "I'll Be True."

Upon arriving in the city of the angels, the 5-Bits of Rhythm opened at the Say When club, San Francisco and broke all existing house records. They were held over repeatedly. From the Say When club, they moved into the Last Word, on Central avenue in the heart of of the Jive sector.

Personnel of the group is Tommy Askew, piano; Johnny Creech, violin; Bruce Williams, guitar; Welton Barnett, guitar; and Teddy Rudolph, leader and bass. The Bits have been together 13 years, and at the rate they're going they'll be together 13 more.

It couldn't happen to a finer musical aggregation.

Eddie Green

Eddie Green (The Waiter) of the "Duffy's Tavern" N.B.C. air show, took along his beautiful wife and 11-months-old daughter when he left here recently on a road tour with the company. Following appearances in Cleveland and New York, the noted sepia thespian will train back here to take care of his television enterprise.

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Diz Gillespie Blows Top Over B-Bop Article

NEW YORK—Dizzy Gillespie, high priest of be-hop and Esquire all-American trumpet selection, took violent exception this week to the observation of jazz critic Wilbur Henderson that only Gotham hepsters could really appreciate be-hop. Henderson, writing in MUSIC DIAL, Harlem jazz magazine, contended that because of the tempo and nature of bop it could be appreciated only by jazzphiles in the Metropolitan area.

Dizzy was quick to come to the defense of the musical tastes of jazz lovers outside of New York. According to Gillespie, with entertainment seekers all over the country listening to coast-to-coast radio programs and seeing the same movies, etc. their tasts and capacity for appreciation would be much the same.

Said Dizzy "I know the kids away from New York are hep to bop just as they are here. There really aren't any more squares in other towns than there are in this one. Percentages will run about the same. To show that I think they know the score out yonder, I'm planning a tour through the South and Mid-west and I'm willing to wager that bop will be understood and appreciated just as much in those cities as it is on 52nd street or a concert in Carnegie Hall."



ONE OF THE MOST exciting musical trios in Hollywood nitelife circles is the Eugene Jackson outfit. Musically, the trio stacks up along with the best of them, and they've been breaking records and playing to S.R.O. crowds all over the country. Leader was the great child star of a decade ago. He was "Chinkapin" in the picture. "Hearts In Dixie," and had a co-starring role in "Cimarron."

Oscar Moore Wins 1st Round In Cole Battle

HOLLYWOOD—Guitarist Oscar Moore's departure from the Kink Cole trio, after being with the group since piano-playing Nathaniel forme dthe outfit more than 10 years ago, was due to the King's refusal to cut Moore in on royalties paid the King Cole trio by Capitol Records following his departure from the aggregation seven months ago.

An out of court settlement ended a suit filed in Superior court here by Moore, and it is believed Moore settled for a flat $6,000 after having demanded 27½ per cent of an estimated $30,000 said to be Cole's take to date.

It was believed that the suit would be fought by Cole backers, claiming that Moore had been merely a member of the trio on a salary basis and not entitled to a slice of the record royalties.

Rumors flew right and left as to Moore's hasty departure from the KCT. Some said the King's head had out-grown his cap. Others stated Moore was dissatisfied with salaried arrangements, while the boys in the back room summed it up that the reason Oscar Moore left the Cole trio was because he was tired of traveling. While the rumors were flying, Moore kept his mouth shut. He never tried to drag the King, but remained the same quiet little fellow that has made him one of the most beloved musicians in the profession.

You Guys Who Fish Won't Like This One

Willis H. Rich, Stanford University biology professor and nationally known fishery scientist, charged today that the so-called "sportsmen's" initiative now being circulated in Califorina "is not a needed conservation measure." The proposed initiative would ban commercial fishing in San Francisco Bay and in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

Farewell to Sir Lancelot At CIO Auditorium Sunday

Los Angeles is saying farewell to Sir Lancelot, famous Calypso singer from Trinidad, this Sunday afternoon in the CIO Auditorium at 5851 Avalon Boulevard beginning at 4 o'clock The noted balladeer, song-writer and actor leaves soon for a radio broadcast in New York, to be followed by a series of concerts in the East. The farewell party will be a community affair with something for the whole family from junior to grandpa.

Sir Lancelot, who has chronicled many important notes of history in the catchy lyrics and rhythm of Calypso, is the author of "Wallace Is the Man for Me."



Sir Lancelot

The beauty and sweep of the song can be seen in the following verses:

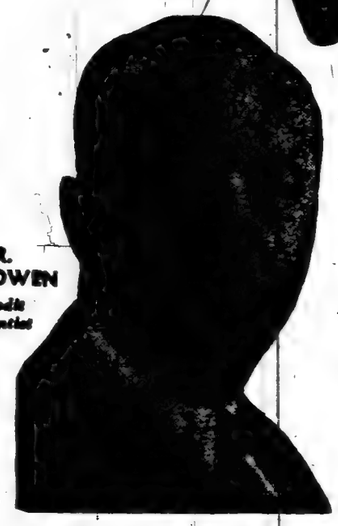
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American Iron and Steel Institute figures show that from 1935 to 1946 inclusive the steel industry paid $3,737 million in taxes whereas its profits during the period totaled $2,243 millions. Many businesses large and small are now being taxed to such an extent, they are not able to show enough profits to pay their taxes. —Congressman Wat Arnold.

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Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

When in some future time, the great athletic performances of man are bound together in one volume to be perserved for the coming generations, the performance at Compton College on the night of June 4, 1948, by Lloyd La Beach will be placed very near the front of the volume.

In the words of Los Angeles Times Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman in his coverage of the track meet which appeared in Saturday mornings Times, "one of the great individual track and field performances of all times..." Those few four thousand who were privileged to be on hand, will agree heartily with Mr. Zimmerman; it was one of the great individual performances of all times.

Make no bones about it, there was never a man who ever laced on a pair of spiked shoes that could have beaten LaBeach Friday night. Yes that includes Mel Patton, Clyde Jeffrey, Hal Davis, and you can throw in Citation with John Longdon aboard for good measure. No, not even the now legendary Jesse Owens, without a doubt the finest track athlete that ever lived could have beaten LaBeach Friday night if the great dominator time could have made them equal in age. It was just one of those nights; a night when nothing went wrong, everything was favorable.

Right now, some of the local press are waking up to the idea that, although in two previous meetings Mel Patton has bested LaBeach, this likeable Jamician may break the long line of American Olympic sprint domination. We favor LaBeach, as we have said on many occasions, but whether he can take the great Trojan sprinter (whether or not you like Dean Cromwell, SC, or how much you like LaBeach, you must admit that Patton is a great sprinter) will have to be proved at London, for the two won't meet again uhtil then. Whether Lloyd LaBeach does or does not beat Mel Patton at London, his performance a Compton College on June 4, 1948, will still live as one of the great individual performances of all times. To use a trite phrase, it will be his "once in a lifetime" yarn to tell his children.

Jerry Walters, The First Great Negro Miler?

If past performances are any indiciation of what is to come in the future, young Jerome "Jerry" Walters of Compton High School may become the first REALLY GREAT NEGRO MILER. Young Walters put on one of the most courageous exhibitions seen on local tracks in many a moon, when he came from fifth to second in the last 150 yards of the 1500 meter run Friday night at Compton. Walters went on to be timed in a 4.21.2 mile, 1/10 of a second off Louis Zamperrini's National Inttrscholastic mark. If Walters can continue along like the great Trojan miler did, he may be a member of the '52 U. S. Olympic squad. Zamperini after setting his high school record, was NCAA champion in '38 and '40. His best marks are down around 4:08 to, so you can see if Walters can come along like Zamperrini did, he'll do alright. By the way, Walters renews his grudge with Marshall High School's John Wooley, the young man who upset him in the state meet a couple of weeks ago at Berkeley, when they meet Friday night in the Pasadena Games at the Coliseum.

Bob Crowe of Compton College caused the complexion of Dean Cromwell's face to turn all the colors of the rainbow Friday night when he out distanced SC's anchor man, Bob Chambers, in the stretch to enable Compton to beat the Troy relay squad. The Tartar's also established a new National J. C. record in placing second to LAAC and in front of the Trojans. Crowe seems to have regained his last season's form because the watches clocked him at 48 flat for the 440. By the way, Cromwell's face wasn't the only one that took on foriegn colors. Ducky Drake's must have taken on some peculiar glows for instead of having Crowe run against him, Drake could have had Crowe on his side! Back in '46, when Crowe and his elder brother Geroge came out to these parts and were looking around for a school to enroll in, they decided to cast their lot with UCLA. But upon traveling out to Bruinville, they were told it was too late to register (although several athletes who later became quite prominent enrolled later) Geroge became disgusted and signed with the now dead L. A. Red Devils pro basketball squad, but Bob cast his lot with the Compton folks. Had it not been for an administrative point, the Bruins might have had the Crowe brothers in Blue and Gold uniforms. The Mid-Western sports writers say George and Bob Crowe were two of the best basketball players ever to come out of Indiana. In high school, George was more highly regarded than was Dave Minor, so you know the Bruins could have used him.

ODDS AND ENDS. Don Barksdale leaves this week to begin practice for the Olympic basketball team. Don tells me that when he cleared 6 ft 5 last week it was the best jump he'd ever gotten off from a point of style and cordination. Don won the Compton sharing event at 6 ft 6. . . . George Jacquet, the young San Pedro boy who won the local Olympic boxing flyweight crown, is the nephew of famous tenor man, Illinois Jacquet. . . . Young George, who is a senior majoring in music at San Pedro High, also blows a mean clarinet and tenor his friends claim. . . . Speaking of the local Olympic bouts Heavyweight kingpin Clarence Henry is regarded as almost a sure thing to win the heavyweight crown this summer at London. . . . Henry was national Golden Glove champion and is regarded by the guys in the know as the best heavyweight to come out of the amateur ranks since a guy named Joe Louis decided to turn pro. . . . Up north in the Bay Area, the local typewriter brigade has gone all out for Clarence Morrow, Oakland lightheavyweight who sent Archie Moore on the way to Dreamland in 2:56 seconds of the first round of their recent bout. . . . Morrow is suppose to be another Joe Louis. . . . Ollie Mattson of Wahington High School of San Francisco, the young man who chased Herb McKenley across the finish line Saturday at Berkeley when McKenley established a new worlds record of 46 flat, is really an amazing young man. . . . Mattson was just timed in 47.1, that's all when he crossed the line Saturday. His time, if I'm not wrong, is a new State, and national high school record. . . . It is also one of the best times recorded by a prep or any other athlete this year in the United States. . . . Mattson may get a crack a the Olympics if Lou Bittner, for whom he's been performing on the Bittner A. C., sends him back to the A. A. U. finals early next month. . . . You know the only way a man can make the Olympic tryouts is to place in the first six at the National Collegiates or in the first six in the AAU meet. . . . Mattson has a very good chance of making the team in the 400 meters. . . . The guy is an all around athlete . . . he made All City halfback last year in football and lettered in basketball and baseball.

LaBeach Cracks 200 Meter Mark



JAMICIAN EXPRESS IN HIGH GEAR—Shown above hitting the tape in front to tie the wrold 100 meter mark of 10.2, is Lloyd LaBeach, flashy Jamician sprinter. La Beach later went on to establish a new 200 meter mark of 20.2 and tie the 220 yard standard of 20.3 (see story) He's chased across the wire by lleft to right; Howard Bugbee, Bill Fell, Bill Martinson, LaBeach, Chuck Peters (hidden behind LaBeach) Barney Ewell, Ernie Lightner

Williams-Jack In Title Bout

PHILADELPHIA—Fresh from a May 25 victory over Mexican challenger Enrique Bolanos at Los Angeles, Lightweight Champion of the world Ike Williams announced this week that he will put his crown on the line again on July 12 when he meets Beau Jack in a 15-round title bout here.

The sphinx-like champion will receive 37½ per cent of the gate while the ex-Georgia shoeshine boy, once the holder of the crown he will seek to take from Williams, will get 22 percent of the gate. The fight will be out of doors, probably at mammoth Franklin Field.

RAMS GET ANOTHER SPEEDSTER

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League announced this week that they had secured the services of Jim Hunnicut, 190 pound 10 second sprinter from the University of South Carolina. Hunnicut becomes the fifth Ram rookie back to sign.

Jamician Flyers Timed in 20.2; Ties 100 Meter, 220 Yd. Marks

By STANLEY ROBERTSON
Eagle Sports Editor

Not since the speed of man has been timed has there been a more outstanding display of individual sprinting as displayed by Lloyd LaBeach Friday night when he tied two world marks and broke another before 4000 spectators at the eighth annual Compton Invitational Track and Field meet.

The flying Jamaican, running under the colors of the Bittner Athletic club of Oakland and without the presence of the noticeably absent Mel Patton, broke Jesse Owens' 13-year-old 200-meter mark when he was timed in 20.2 seconds, 1/10th of a second faster than the great Ohio State sprinter's record. LaBeach also equalled the world marks for the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes when he was clocked in 10.2 and 20.3, respectively. He was also timed in 9.5 for the 100-yard dash, 1/10th of a second off the recognized world standard.

Times Probably Accepted

The times set by LaBeach will be given official world record consideration, and will probably be accepted. There was no wind that could have thrown the times off. Two watches caught LaBeach at 10.2 and another at 10.1 for the 100 meters. Two watches also clocked the Jamaican Express at 20.2 and another at 20.3 in the 200 meters.

Never in Doubt

Getting probably the best starts of his entire career, the lad who'll run for Panama this summer in the Olympics, beat Big Nine champion Charlie Peters of Indiana by five yards in the 100 meters and six yards in the 200 meters. Barney Ewell was third in both events.

Meet Surprises

Although the meet was one of the best conducted in the United States this year and there were other outstanding performances, the performance of Lloyd Beach overshadowed everything else. The slender Jamaican was awarded the trophy for the meet's outstanding performer. Craig Dixon of UCLA won the award last year.

The special Helms Trophy 880-yard run proved to be the biggest surprise of the night, when long Dave Bolen of Colorado, who had dropped out of the 440 20 minutes before, fought off Tarver Perkins of the Illinois A. C., John Fulton of the LAAC, and Mel Whitfield of Ohio State, in the stretch to win in the good time of 1:51.4. At the finish, the five first men (Bob Pruitt of SC was fifth) were no more than two yards apart.

Walters Surprises

Earlier, young Jerome (Jerry) Walter of Compton High School, brought the fans to their feet when he sprinted from fifth place to grab a second in the last 150 yards of the 1500 meter run. Eischen of Washington State was the winner over Walters by four yards in the time of 3:58.4. Walters went on to be clocked in a 4:21.2 mile, 1/10th of a second off Louis Zamperinl's National Interscholastic record of 4:21.1.

Compton Sets Record

Compton College established a new national junior college four-man mile relay mark of 3:16.3, when they placed second behind the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the open mile relay. The Athletic Club was clocked in 3:16.1. Hero of the record-setting Tartar relay squad was Bobby Crowe, long-legged Negro anchor man. Crowe was timed in 48 flat by the timers as he raced the anchor leg to outdistance USC's anchor man, Bob Chambers, for the place spot.

As expected, Herb McKenley, another Jamaican, won the 440-yard dash by besting Joe Neblon of Washington State. The time was 47.1.

Big Don Barksdale, already holder of an Olympic basketball team berth, served notice that he'll be awful tough to beat out in the high jump when he won the soaring event with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches.

Final team scores were:

LAAC, 39; Southern California, 32; UCLA, 17; Oakland Bittners, 15; Washington State, 8; Indiana, 6; Arizona, Shanahan AC, Compton College and Santa Barbara, 5; San Jose, Compton High School, 4; San Bernardino JC, Mount San Antonio JC, Long Beach CC, Illinois AC, Whittier, 3; Southern California Frosh, Occidental, Olympic Club, Fresno State, 2; Fullerton JC, Ohio State, Glendale Hoover HS, 1.

1500-meter run—Eischen (Washington State); Walters (Compton High); Charles Kohl (LAAC); Balch (UCLA). 3m. 58.4s.

110-meter high hurdles — Dixon (UCLA); Lawrence (LAAC); Ed Schnell (SC); Art Bernard (SC Frosh). 14.2s. New meet record. (Old record, 14.3s, by Joe Baptiste, Sacramento JC), 1941, and Leroy Kirkpatrick, San Mateo JC, 1936).

Shot put—Thompson (LAAC), 54 ft. 1½ in. (New meet record. Old mark, 53 ft. 3¼ in., Norm Wasser, Illinois, 1947). Shipkey (UCLA), 52 ft. 5¼ in.; Springer (SC), 50 ft. 7¾ in.; Linn (San Jose State), 45 ft. 10½ in. Broad jump — Aihara (SC), 23 ft. 5¼ in.; Engman (Santa Barbara College), 23 ft. 5 in.; Brownell (Whittier), 23 ft. 4¾ in.; Patsalis (SC), 23 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Peoples (LAAC), 203 ft. 9 in.; Picarts (San Bernardino JC), 200 ft. 8 in.; Coster (Occidental), 196 ft. 2 in.; Hummel (unattached), 185 ft. 2 in.

100 meters — LaBeach (Panama); Peters (Indiana); Ewell (Penn AC); Fell (Compton High). 10.2s. (Equals world record held by Jesse Owens, 1936, and Hal Davis, Salinas JC, 1941).

440-yard run—McKenley (Jamaica), Nebolon (Washington State), Parker (LAAC), DeLoach (SC). 47.1s.

High jump—Barksdale (Oakland), 6

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McKenley Breaks World 440 Record

(Special to The California Eagle)

BERKELEY—Hammering Herb McKenley, the smooth-striding Jamaican, established a new world's 440-yard dash record of 46 seconds flat here last Saturday afternoon in the annual Pacific Association track and field meet held at the University of California's Edwards Field.

Flying Lloyd LaBeach, another Jamaican, who had established a new world's 200-meter mark the night before at the Compton invitational meet, sizzled to a recognized world record tying mark of 9.4 seconds.

The great McKenley, whose victory at London this summer in the 400 meters has been conceded, clipped 3/10 of a second off his own world mark of 46.3 seconds set here at this very same stadium one year ago in the Big Nine-PCC dual meet.

Four timers caught the mechanical-like striding McKenley in 46 flat and a fifth in 45.9, as he outran Ollie Mattson of San Francisco's Washington high school, who was second. McKenley was pushed for 260 yards of the long one-turn Edwards Field quarter-mile course by young Mattson, but at the top of the long 160-yard straight-away home stretch McKenley literally "flew away" from the game prepster to win by 10 yards. Mattson was timed in the very good time of 47.1, the best time recorded by a prepster this year, and one of the best in the country by anyone.

LaBeach ended what was probably the greatest athletic weekend ever performed by one man by "coasting" for 160 yards in the 220 and winning in the good time of 20.6. The Jamaican lad may have cracked the recognized 100-yard mark if he had not gotten off to a poor start.

Baseball Globetrotters Battle Hawaiians Monday at Wrigley

Razzle-dazzle baseball of a kind never seen here before will be on display at Wrigley Field, next Monday night (June 14th) when the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters stack up against the newly-organized Honolulu Hawaiians.

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The Harlem outfield averaged .351 in batting last year, topped by Zell Miles with a mark of .298. Their pitching staff includes Winslow Means, who won 17 and lost 4 last year.

The Honolulu outfit is a powerful aggregation—the very cream of the Islands. The roster comprises men of many races—Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Portuguese. All have made their mark in Island baseball.

The Hawaiian pitching staff includes "Russian" Cabral, who defeated the San Francisco Seals in a training game; as well as two remarkable southpaw hurlers—Chris Mancao, Filipino, and Lefty Higuchi, a Japanese.

Nor are the Isalnders backward in batting: their htird baseman, Kashi Kashiwaeda, batted .425 in the Hawaiian Winter League last year; they have a 19-year old shortstop, Dick Kitamura, who has been setting the Winter League afire with his fielding feats.

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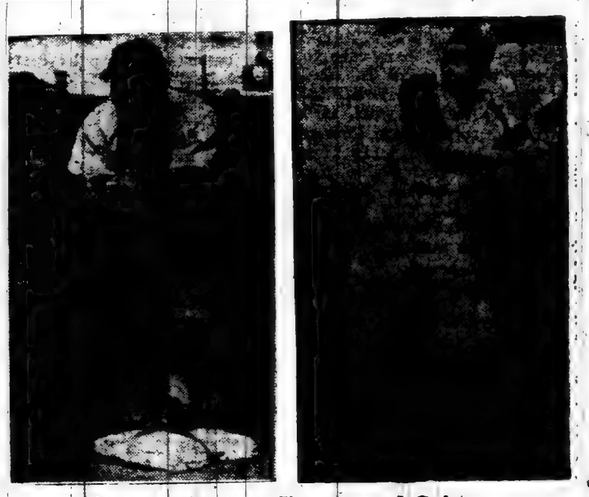
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LUCKMAN THE MOSTEST

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Locals Qualify for Olympic Test

Off their performances Saturday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium, eight young men, without a doubt the finest amateur boxers ever developed in the Southland, will represent Los Angeles June 16-17 at San Francisco when the Pacific Coast Olympic boxing tryouts are held.

These eight young men, ranging in weight from flyweight to heavyweight, won the right to enter the West Coast Olympic finals by winning their respective weight division championships Saturday night in the local tryouts.

By having more men from its team win championships, Bakersfield won the team title when Uli Roberson, Walter Gibbs, and Frank Danniels, all of Bakersfield, won the featherweight, lightweight, and middleweight crowns respectively.

The other champions are: Clarence Henry, heavyweight; Earl Ward, light-heavyweight; Don Phillips, welterweight; Reuben Smith, bantamweight, and George Jacques, flyweight.

If the eight young men are successful in the San Francisco tournament, they will then be eligible to participate in the National finals at Boston next month.



MIGHTY MIDGET — Pictured above is George Jacquet, scrappy little flyweight who won the flyweight championship in the local Olympic tryouts Saturday night at the Legion Stadium. (See story.)

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(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a real estate business at 4619 Avalon Blvd., and 2318 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of W. C. Vinston Realty Co., and that said firm is composed of the following personson, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

Warren C. Vinston, 4619 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 7th day of May, 1948.

WARREN C. VINSTON

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 7th day of May, A.D. 1948, before me, S. E. Hinkle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Warren C. Vinston, 4619 Avalon Blvd., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) S. E. HINKLE.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires April 28, 1950.

(Publish May 13, 1948)

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OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 513)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles and approved by the State Controller of the State of California to sell to said County under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said County 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No 1. Strong & Dickinson's Compton Ave. Tract, 4/19 M. Lot 22. Assessed to Pierce C. Chambers.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 3rd day of June, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Publish June 3, 10, 17, 1948.)

(California Eagle—13389)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 382167
Estate of THOMAS GLOVER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 W. Third St., City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 4, 1948.

WILLIAM E. ATKINS,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 10, 1948)

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EAGLE MUSIC CRITIC
ORATORIO NIGHT

On rare occasions one is privileged to hear and see one of our community church choirs present music of distinction, of quality, music which in its own right brings a feeling of accomplishment to those who perform it. On last Thursday evening in the Zion Hill Baptist church, the Senior choir under the direction of Walter Clarence Daniel, presented selected excerpts from the Creation, Elijah, the Stabat Mater, Eli, and Alexander's Feast, oratorios by composers of purpose, and reknown.



Opening with an organ prelude by First A.M.E.'s diminutive Robert V. Edwards, the program presented an excerpt from Dubois' "Seven Last Words," to be followed by Mansfield Collins in "Rolling in Foaming Billows" from Hayden's, The Creation. Mr. Collins, handled the assignment effectively. This ornamental music, however, requires brilliance and flexibility in its production.

William Valentne's ar "Revenge Time Theus Cries" from Handel's secular oratorio "Alexanders Feast" was in the characteristic Valentine manner of excellent control and interesting coloratura. May we digress to add that, this young man's coloratura techniques are unusual to say the least. Such nuances are uncommon in bass singers. The selection which was highly technical was obviously too involved for average comprehension.

The highlight of the evening came with the selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in which Mary Martin Young, soprano, presented the air "Hear Ye Israel." We appreciate tremendously the great flexibility and control and more so the bel canto qualities which she demonstrates. This young lady is sorely lacking, however, in dramatic flare. Josephine Cooper, soprano, demonstrated the dramatic import of her rendition of Cofta's "I Will Extol Thee" which she sang with great dignity.

Again we were privileged to hear Carl Gipson, Jr., tenor, who offered the air "Cujus Animan" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

The choral accomplishment included an outstanding presentation of Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God." Veteran organist Catherine Colbert accompanied, and was ably assisted by Irma Juniel, Don Lee White, and Miss Robert V. Edwards.

William Grant Still

Last Sunday evening we spent probably one of the most exciting evenings that can be remembered. William Grant Still made us feel not only at home, but opened our eyes to a new understanding of the kind of music he loves; he hears; he writes. Los Angeles should be proud of America's most outstanding composer-musician. Still was born in a little Mississippi town, educated in the public schools of Little Rock, Arkansas, at Wilberforce University and at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He studied privately, on scholarships made possible by their own generosity, with George W. Chadwick and Edgar Varese. He learned to orchestrate by playing many instruments (among them the violin, cello and oboe) in professional orchestras, and by orchestrating from W. C. Handy, Donald Voorhees (of the Bell Telephone Hour), Sophie Tucker, Paul Whiteman, Willard Robison and Artie Shaw. For several years he arranged and conducted the Deep River Hour over CBS and WOR. He became the first colored man to conduct a major symphony orchestra in the United States when in 1936 he directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in his own compositions in the Hollywood Bowl. He is a member of ASCAP and the League of Composers, the recipient of extended Guggenheim and Rosenwald Fellowships, of the Honorary degrees of Master of Music (from Wilberforce University), Doctor of Music (from Howard University) and Doctor of Music (from Oberlin College), of the second Harmon Award (1927) as well as a tropy of honor from our own Musicians Union 767. He has won important commission from the Columbia Broadcasting System, the New York World's Fair 1939-40, Paul Whiteman, the League of Composers and the Cleveland Orchestra. In 1944 he won the prize offered by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for the best Overture to celebrate its Jubilee season.

Mr. Still's "And They Lynched Him on a Tree" was performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski with the choral assistance of the Collegiate Choral and the Eva Jessye Choir. This work was performed recently by the Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church.

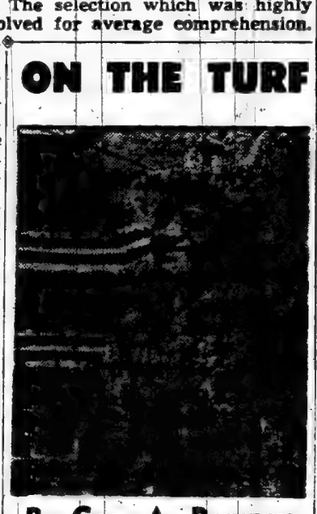
The Afro-American Symphony has been performed all over the world and was recently performed in Holland, for the first time.

The great experience which we were allowed to enjoy will have to be continued in our column next week.

With cotton planting and chopping underway in the South, farm employment of hired and family workers showed a slight increase in that region on May 1, compared with the same period a year ago, but the long-time trend indicated a continued decline, reports the Beureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Prints show soil and wrinkles less than plain colors. Nylon slips are recommended because they do not wrinkle, dry quickly after washing and need no pressing.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — An invader from Bay Meadows by the name of Wickford Point showed his fast heels to some of the best sprinters at the border course in the feature attraction last Sunday to capture "The Argentine" handicap at six furlongs and upset a well-planned coup by J. M. Brown, who had the favored entry of Vettura and Almo Boy also in the race. It was Almo Boy who set the fast pace for a half mile but Brown's well-mapped strategy failed when Vettura failed to respond after Almo Boy gave it up, although Almo Boy done his part to kill off the early pace, Vetture moved up menacingly into fourth place momentarily but lacked the finishing drive. Wickford Point also was moving fast on the outside with Drum Call at his heels and Almo Boy holding third position. As they came down to the line of finish it was Wickford Point first, Drum Call second, and Almo Boy third. The winner paid the good payoff of $26.80, $13.00, $6.80 across the board. The time was 1:11 3/5.

The daily double combination of Sketches, an 8-year-old maiden winner of the second race, and Judge Belle, victor of the third, paid $94.60, while the quiniela holders of Alan and Pimlico Polly, who ran in that order, received $55.80 for the $2 investment.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty's feature attraction will be "The Portland" handicap at 1 1/16 miles. Supported by "The Seattle" handicap at six furlongs, these two feature events will bring the best horses on the grounds together in their classes. Ten other races from sprints to distances make up the 12-race program.

Lady Emissary is the Citation of the greyhounds now racing at the Caliente oval. Sunday night she won her fourth straight race, and with the ease that she did it, made some of the old-time owners of the greyhounds scratch their heads and wonder who will beat the fair lady.

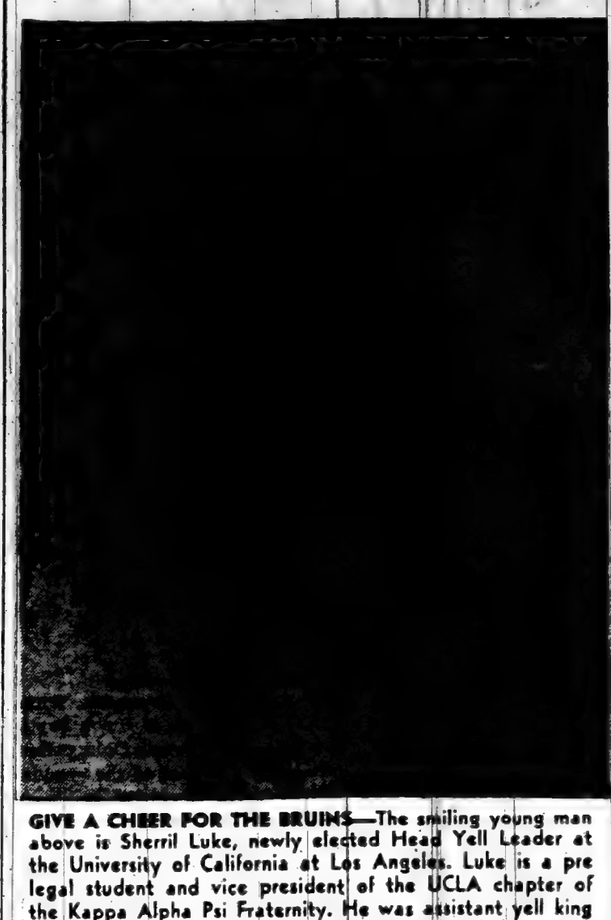


ANN BLYTH, known as the "sweetheart of the lot" at Universal-International, has one of her most appealing romantic roles in "Another Part Of The Forest," in which she is co-starred with Frederic March, Dan Duryea and Edmond O'Brien.

Here's a Sleeper

Brand-new five-room stucco house with half acre of land; in Fontana not far from Kaiser steel mill; sickness forces owner to sell. Small down payment, reasonable price. Phone Fontana 656 or call in person at Triple L Cafe on Cypress Ave. and Walnut St., Fontana. See property and make offer.

Ask for Mr. Coleman.



GIVE A CHEER FOR THE BRUINS—The smiling young man above is Sherril Luke, newly elected Head Yell Leader at the University of California at Los Angeles. Luke is a pre legal student and vice president of the UCLA chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He was assistant yell king last fall. Luke is probably the first Negro to hold such a position at a large inter-racial university.

Tennis Tourney Ducats on Sale

Tickets are on sale now for the 64th annual Intercollegiate Tennis Championships of the United States, to be played for the second successive year on the UCLA courts for the week starting Monday, June 21, and ending Saturday, June 26.

Everything points to a banner tournament, with the champion collegiate players from every section of the country entering this N.C.A.A.-sponsored championship. Even larger crowds than attended last year's, successful tourney at UCLA are anticipated by Tournament Chairman William C. Ackerman and his committee.

41 Named for Rich Gold Cup

Forty-one of America's top-ranking handicap performers, including such turf greats as Talon, Faultless, Colosal, With Pleasure, Knockdown, On Trust, afosta, Historian and Delegate, have been nominated for the $100.000 Hollywood Gold Cup to be run Saturday, July 17, at a mile and one quarter at Hollywood Park.

The list of nominees announced today by Racing Secretary John R. Maluvius includes no less than 32 stakes winners, many of whom have won some of the nation's richest and most historic turf classics.

Hanks Rolls At Gilmore Tonight

HOLLYWOOD — Sam Hanks, rated by many night speedway fans as the outstanding race driver developed in Southern California in the past decade, returns to home territory when he joins the midget car brigade tonight, around Gilmore Stadium's quarter-mile racing ribbon.

Crack Golfer In Robinson "Open"

ROSLYN, Long Island—The greatest aggregation of Negro golfers ever to participate in an eastern open golf tournament will gather here at the Engineer's Golf Course July 28 through 29, to participate in the "Ray Robinson Open Golf Tournament."

Prizes totaling three thousand dollars will be given away. The winner will receive $1,000, while the rest of the $2,000 will be divided among the other golfers, tournament chairman Elmer D. Brent announced.

LaBeach Sets Record

ft. 6 in.; Dancer (Mt. San Antonio JC), 6 ft. 5 in.; tie, Stanich (UCLA), Turner (Fullerton JC), and Newman (LAAC), 6 ft. 4 in.

440-yard hurdles—Hipple (Arizona), Halderman (SC), Frazier (SC); Dixon (UCLA). 58.1s.

200-meter dash — LaBeach (Panama), Peters (Indiana), Ewell (Penn AC), Bradley (Glendale High), 20.2s. (Betters world record of 20.3s, by Jesse Owens, 1935. LaBeach also timed officially at 220 yards in 20.3s, equalling world record by Owens, 1935.)

Hop, step and jump — Beckes (LAAC), 47 ft. 6c in.; Hastings (Long Beach CC), 47 ft. 5½ in.; Zeigman (Santa Barbara College), 45 ft. 4½ in.; Brownell (Whittier), 43 ft.

880-yard run — Bolen (Colorado), Perkins (Illinois AC), Fulton (LAAC), Whitfield (unattached). 1m. 51.4s.

Pole vault — Montgomery (SC), 14 ft.; Hart (SC), 13 ft 6 in.; tie among Sanders (SC), Johnson (SC Frosh), Zimmerman (Compton College), 13 ft.

Discus throw — Lewis (UCLA), 161 ft. 1¼ in.; Hershey (LAAC), 153 ft. 1¼ in.; Linn (San Jose State), 150 ft.; Overhouse (San Jose), 149 ft. 8¾ in.

5000-meter run — Stone (Shanahan AC, Pa.), Twomey (LAAC), Cole (Olympic Club, San Francisco), McMillen (unattached), 14m. 52.8s. (New meet record. Old mark, 14m. 55.1s, by Norman Brigat, Olympic Club, 1938.)

One-mile open relay—LAAC (Kerns, Wachtler, Parker, Cochran), Compton College, Southern California, UCLA. 3m. 16.1s.

200-meter low hurdles—Frazier, SC; Lawrence, LAAC; Martin, Fresno State; Batiste, Compton College. 23.1s. Ties Compton Invitational record.

100-meter dash for women — Betty Lawrence (unattached), Marguerite Meadows (unattached), Doris Sutter (unattached), Barbara O'Callaghan (unattached). 12.8s.

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMARY

Sprint medley relay — Inglewood (Roulett, Ashley, Hadley, Delabar), Banning, Compton, Long Beach Wilson. 3m. 28s.

JUNIOR HIGH SUMMARY

880-yard relay, junior high—Roosevelt (Brodersen, Buckner, Centratta, Mills), Enterprise, Paramount, Willowbrook. 1m. 37.5s.

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Men, Women's Day Observed At McCoy Memorial Sunday

The members and friends of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 E. 46th st., enjoyed one of the most colorful events in its history Sunday, June 6. It was Women's and Men's day at McCoy. The women rallied with the men for the financial banner.

The women, with Mrs. Irene Jackson as chairman, were in complete charge of the morning worship. They presented a beautiful program, using as a theme: "Laboters Together With God" Cor. 3:9. Their chorus, under the able direction of Mrs. Alberta Williams, was in charge of the music. The speaker of the hour, Mrs. Mary Ruth Banks, presented a wonderful address in keeping with the theme of the day. The program was a great success. We commend Mrs. Gertrude Buford, chairman of the program committee and presiding officer of the day.

The evening worship was conducted by the men, with Brother Robert Dingee as master of ceremonies and Brother Ira Hill as chairman of the program committee. The male chorus was under the direction of the very efficient direction of Cecil William Dandy, with Jules Haywood as organist-pianist.

This program presented by the men was quite an asset to the masculine gender. The program climaxed when N. W. Tukes of the St. Paul Baptist church delivered a striking address on the subject: "Theme of Instruments."

You are especially urged to attend the McCoy Memorial Baptist church Sunday, June 13, for the three services, the radio hour at 10:30 a.m., the morning worship at 11 a.m., and the evening



REV. E. A. ANDERSON

worship at 7:30 p.m. Each worship will hold a spiritual specialty in store for you.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, will bring a special series of messages throughout the day, using as a subject for the morning worship "The Work of God Advanced." The message for the broadcast, especially designed for quick absorption and though stimulation, will be drawn from the subject "What Makes Great Leaders?" Sunday morning the children will be in charge of the worship.

St. Martin's To Hold Tea

St. Martin's Episcopal Church will hold its annual tea in the Parish Hall, 10015 Compton avenue, Next Sunday, June 13, from 3 to 8 p.m.

A musical program will be given by Mr. George Comfort, Miss Helen Kennedy, Mr. William Gordon, the Dream Quartet, Mr. Frank Comfort, Mrs. Mary Kelly and her daughter, and Miss Peggy Woodward.

There are many more wonderful artists lending their talents to this tea. Father Hogarth, the new priest, invites the public on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, and says no one can afford to miss the splendid program of music that will be rendered.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson will be the mistress of ceremonies, and the guests will be greeted by Mrs. Lora Lightford, chairman of the hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Laura Harris is president of the Auxiliary.

Methodist Church Colleges Merge

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The trustees of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and the trustees of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas, have voted unanimously to merge these two strong Methodist institutions, according to Dr. M. S. Davage, head of the Department of Institutions for Negroes of the Methodist Board of Education. The merged institution will be located in Marshall or Austin, or in some other city in Texas which may offer superior advantages for the development of a strong, fully accredited church-related liberal arts college.

Wiley College was the first Negro college organized west of the Mississippi River and was also the first in this territory to be accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Samuel Huston College is the youngest and most western of the Methodist Church's Negro colleges. It was founded in 1900 in connection with the western movement of the Negro population. It has a loyal and generous constituency.

On Sears Next Week

A Los Angeles County conference will be held Thursday evening, June 17, at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth street, to plan county-wide support for the campaign of the Santa Monica Bay Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the discriminatory hiring policy of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. and all organizations interested in supporting the NAACP's drive in Santa Monica are urged to send representatives, according to Frank Barnes, president of the branch, and chairman of the United Committee to End Discrimination at Sears, Santa Monica.

Dr. Page Urges Faith To Solve World Problems

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. Wilber A. Page, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, pointed out to members of the graduating class of Shaw University "the wide road of opportunity" as he delivered the sermon at annual baccalureate services in Greenleaf Auditorium and urged them to "grow and not be afraid."

Dr. Page called for faith in efforts toward race progress and declared "the rights you and I ought to have will come not by revolution but by evolution—by facing our problems with strength of character, intelligence, and truth."

The speaker also emphasized the need for faith in international relations. "There will be no peace among nations until the world realizes that order depends not upon coercion and might but upon Christian principles of brotherhood and love," he averred. "The world needs Christianity just as it always has," he added and concluded that "democracy cannot be separated from Christianity if democracy is to be made a real power in the world."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—National leadership from all fields of human relations will gather for a yearly summing-up of problems, methods, and programs, at the Fifth Annual Institute of Race Relations of the American Missionary Association at Fisk University, June 28 to July 16.

The Institute was initiated in 1944 by the Race Relations Department as a means of giving scientific orientation in the complex problems of human relations. For the past four summers it has served as a training ground for outstanding citizens concerned with such problems in communities throughout the nation. Its membership has been equally balanced between white and colored who have come from 33 of the 48 states of the Nation. More than 500 students have been graduated from the Institute since its beginning.

Approximately fifty of the ablest specialists in human relations in the country will serve as lecturers and consultants.

On May 1, there were 5,484,000 hired and maily workers on farms in the South, as compared with 6,338,000 on the same date during the period 1935-1939, a decline of 854,000. For the rest of the country, the decline in farm employment totaled only 243,000.

Hamilton Youth Plan Students Day Sunday

The young people of Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi, will observe their annual Methodist Students' Day Sunday, June 11 at 11 a.m. Students from the junior and senior high school division will conduct the services. The theme will be "My Father's World."

Rev. Hamilton Boswell, pastor of the Jones Memorial Methodist church of San Francisco, will be the speaker of the morning. Music will be furnished by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. Hopkins and Miss Dorothy Young.

The committee in charge of the program includes Albert W. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Walters and Miss Georgia Bridgett, Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau is pastor.

Corbenette Singers Arrive In L. A.

Helen Corbett and her five Corbenettes—singers whose ages range from 15 to 17 years—will arrive in Los Angeles, June 13, for the first time, from Racine, Wisconsin.

Singing their way through the city, you must be sure to hear these fine youngsters who are very, very good.

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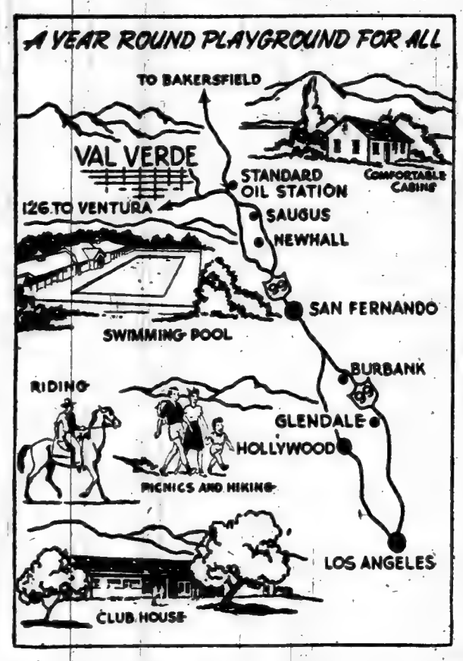
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5 ROOM STUCCO, hardwood, tile, side drive and garage; $11,000; $4000 down.

6-UNIT STUCCO FLAT, hdwd., tile bath & kitchens, 6 garages, side drive, lot 75x150—$25,000, $8000 down.

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HOUSE BALKS ON DRAFT BILL; RACE ISSUE IN HOT CONTEST



MASTERS DEGREE—Alma Greene Covington, charter member of the Los Angeles chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, received her M.S. degree in education from the University of Southern California last week. Wife of Floyd C. Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greene, Mrs. Covington is the mother of one son and a teacher in the Huntington Drive School.

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UCLA GRAD—Miss Leola Beavers, brilliant young daughter of Mrs. Lylyan Beavers, is receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in college of Letters and Science from UCLA Sunday June 20, at 2:00 o'clock. Also receiving her general elementary teaching credential, she has passed the city examinations and is waiting to be placed for the September semester. During her college career she has been particularly active in the YWCA and Religious Conference Panel of Americans. She is also ending a successful year as president of Pi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta.

TROLLEY CAR MURDERER GETS MINIMUM SENTENCE

Murderer Gets Light Sentence Following Second Degree Plea

(N.P.B.)—Following a plea of guilty, entered in his behalf by his attorney Everette M. Porter, Sylvester Black, who was held for the murder of Mrs. Imogene Thompson on a downtown street car last January, was found guilty of second degree murder by Judge Charles W. Fricke in Superior Court, department 43, last Tuesday, and was immediately sentenced to serve from 5 years to life in a state penitentiary.

Black, allegedly under the influence of liquor, fired a revolver he was carrying into the body of Mrs. Thompson who was white, and according to Black, his wife by virtue of a marriage consummated in Tia Juana, Mexico in 1947. They had boarded the car together, and according to a Mrs. Haley who testified for the state, Mrs. Thompson argued continually with Black who ignored her. When the deceased woman rose to pass Black and leave the car, he threw her to the seat angrily and drew the revolver and fired.

Attorney Porter based his evidence which tended to show that the shooting was done in the heat of passion and was entirely devoid of any element of premeditation.

A statement reportedly prepared by the defendant outlined the history of the relationship between Black and the murdered woman, beginning with their meeting in 1946 in a downtown tea room where they were both

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MISS LULA GREEN, charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Southern California at its commencement service on Saturday afternoon. Miss Green, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority plans a teaching career.

Segregation Fight Slows Draft Bill

(Reprinted from Los Angeles Daily News)

WASHINGTON.—Plodding toward almost certain passage of a peacetime draft, the House today roundly defeated attempts to outlaw "Jim Crow" in the armed forces.

Rep. Jacob K. Kavits, R., N. Y., offered the first amendment to the 19-through-25 draft bill, a proposal which would require the Army, Navy and Air Force to [illegible] 18-26.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D., N.Y., one of the two Negro House members, then offered a milder clause to forbid racial discrimination. He lost, 102-14.

The civil rights issue, which delayed Senate passage of a similar bill last week, is expected to be disposed of quickly to permit final action on the bill, probably approval by a top-heavy majority, some time tomorrow.

The Negro issue nevertheless aroused angry protests from Southern Democrats who argued, in the words of Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., that "you can't reverse the laws of nature by an act of Congress."

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N.

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National IPP Convention Meets in Phila. July 24-25; Calif. Has 100 Delegates

The national founding convention of the new political party, The Independent Progressive Party, will be held in Philadelphia, July 24 and 25, it was announced this week by Mrs Ruth Slade, executive secretary of the IPP for Southern California.

The state of California is entitled to 100 delegates, Mrs Slade said, plus 25 alternates. Each of the delegates will have one-half vote.

Each Congressional District is entitled to elect three official delegates and one alternate, according to the recommendation of the State officers of the IPP. All delegates must be registered IPP voters. Others who wish to attend, either from special Wallace committees or from inter

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Douglas Loses on Recount

Following a recount of the ballots cast in 30 precincts of the 14th Congressional District, Wallace Braden was declared the nominee of the Republican party early yesterday, thus making it necessary for incumbent Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas to face a run-off for her office in the fall elections.

Until certification of the results of the recount is made by Registrar of Voters M. J. Donoghue some time today (Thursday) Braden's victory will be unofficial, but there is no reason to believe there will be any further changes. Mrs. Douglas had been declared the winner on the Republican ballot by a margin of 152 votes and was consequently elected unofficially since she had won the Democratic nomination by a wide margin.

Braden, jubilant over the reversal that shows him winning by a margin of 351 votes said, "This is good enough for me, it puts me on the ballot."

The recount was ordered by

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Owen Troy Jr. Accepts Post On Magazine

PASADENA—Owen A. Troy Jr. son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Troy, entrained last Sunday on the City of Los Angeles for Nashville, Tenn., where he will serve this summer as assistant to the editor of the Message magazine. The magazine, published monthly by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination, is edited by the Rev. L. B. Reynolds, and has a circulation of over 100,000.

During the past term Troy was the editor in chief of the Campus Chronicle, weekly student publication of Pacific Union college in northern California. At this college young Troy is preparing for medical missionary work in Africa by taking the theological and pre-medical courses.

Bimini Assault Arouses Protest

Repercussions have set in over the explosive action that took place last Friday night at the Bimini Baths when a white youth, a member of an inter-racial group picketing the place because of its racial discrimination policy was pushed through the glass panel in a door by a Bimini lifeguard.

Bimini has been under fire for some time because of its policy which virtually bars minorities from entering and enjoying the baths and bathing. Located in

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Stockton Youth Now Serving in Japan

SENDAI, Japan — Johnnie L. Franklin, Technician Fifth Grade, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Franklin of 3614 East Esendoo Street, Stockton, California, is now a member of the 55th Ordnance Ammunition Company located on the outskirts of this city in Northern Honshu Island. His outfit is a part of the Eighth Army.

CIO Director Resigns Over Affidavit Row

The International Executive Board of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, announced this week that it has signed the non-communist affidavits to meet the requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Two members of the Board refused to sign the affidavits and have resigned from their positions as district directors of the union. They are Herbert March of Chicago and Meyer E. Stern of New York City. Both March and Stern have been district directors since 1943, when the union was formed.

In his resignation, March said: "My loyalty to my union, its traditions and its membership, my uncompromising attitude towards the yellow dog affidavits of the vicious Taft-Hartley law, and my political convictions which I find impossible to betray, compel me to tender my resignation as a member of the International Executive Board of the UPWA, CIO. . . ."

Mundt Bill Death Watch At GOP Office

A picket line, the "Death Watch" for the controversial by organizations representative of the mass of American citizens, has been thrown around Republican headquarters at 411 W. Fifth street here.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles CIO Council and other organizations, the picket line will continue each day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the bill is dead.

GOP headquarters is the target for the "Death Watch" because Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) heads the all-powerful Republican steering committee that runs the Senate. Signs and leaflets carried and distributed by the pickets demand that Congress adjourn as scheduled next Saturday without favorable action on the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

Thomas Mann to Speak for Peace

Thomas Mann will again make a plea for peace and he will join with local educators and civic leaders Thursday evening, 8 p.m., June 17, at the First Unitarian church, 2936 W. 8th street, to top the discussion between Christians and Jews on the subject, "Whose Problem Is Palestine?" People's Peace, sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, will present Mrs. Phyllis Ziffren, recently-retired President of Hadassah, Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel, and Dr. Robert B. Pettengill of University of Southern California. The Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Minister of First Unitarian Church, will be the Chairman of the evening, with Dr. Thomas Mann epitomizing the proceedings of the meeting.



INTERVIEW WITH A CONGRESSWOMAN—Representative Henel G. Douglas of California, (left) is shown being interviewed by Mrs. Mairi Foreman, of Station WQQW in Washington, D. C. during a recent radio broadcast in behalf of the United Negro College Fund Campaign in Washington, D. C. Representative Douglas pointed out that upon 32 schools rests the major responsibility of raising the educational standards of America's 14,000,000 Negroes, and discussed the need of supporting the campaign.

THE SIDEWALK

POLITICAL HOUSEWIVES CLEAN UP

The politicans are about as busy these days as were housewives in the antebellum period making preparation for an anticipated visit from the local minister.

Even President Truman says that it is his right and duty to tell the people about all the things he asked the 80th Congress to do for them, and was refused.

The President charges the Congress with the responsibility of the present high cost of clothes, food, and so on—which, he says, has gone up almost 50%.

"The dollar is now worth only 66 and ⅔ cents."

Mr. Truman says that in September, 1945, he sent a message to the Congress, asking for the extension of the price control law, and repeated his request in May of the next year.

"And," said the President, "the passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner law, which I called for when it was first recommended, would now be beginning to benefit the nation, had it been passed."

The housing shortage, the abolishment of an adequate Labor Department, a Social Security measure that would benefit more people, a broader health and education law—"All of these I have called for," says Mr. Truman, "and all have been denied by the Congress."

President Truman's complaint against the Congress, coming at this time is pathetic.

The people who had faith in President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's plan for a better United States, and a wider influence on the peoples of Europe and the Far East for the creation of a better world, had faith in the sincerity of Mr. Truman's promise to carry on the Roosevelt program when he became president.

To our great disappointment, Mr. Truman wobbled around with the Republican controlled Congress. Instead of "getting tough" with Congress, the real threat to our peace and prosperity, the President joined the forces in and out of Congress who pulled the wool over the eyes of most of the people by getting tough with Russia.

MANY VITAL ISSUES

Many vital issues that threatened our security and our freedom have come to your attention during the past two years. They were buffeted by the 80th Congress, and ignored by your, Mr. President.

Among them are an Un-American Activities Committee headed by two arch enemies of the Negro people: Representative Rankin and Senator Parnel Thomas.

A new lynch wave in the South, a Negro woman and her two minor children committed to life imprisonment for defending themselves against an attack by a white brute; the Alabama Ku Klux Klan which threatened the safety of two white women when they were discovered in a training camp with a few hundred Negro Girl Scouts training for leadership; the deportation of some 50 non-citizens, two of whom are Negroes;—these are only a few of the issues you should have considered in your cross-country trip.

Restore our faith in our government, Mr. President, and our hope for a leadership that will not fail us.

And, Mr. President, before the echoes from your voice have passed eastward on the sound wave, when you were speaking in Los Angeles, it was called to my attention that there appeared on a front window of the "Senate" Hotel, 726 South Spring street, in large letters, this sign: HOUSE BOY (WHITE) WANTED

The government spends $30,000,000 a year for its "loyalty" investigation, plus millions more for intelligence work. Such acts as gence work. Such acts are refusing service to some Americans in cafes, hotels, swimming pools, theatres; and, likewise posting signs such as the one on the Senate Hotel window and placing advertisements in newspapers for whits only—mean in substance that even if you are a loyal American, if you are colored you can't eat, stop, or work here.

"WHITE" Boy Wanted

Mr. President, and ye politicians — Republicans and Democrats— while you appropriate funds to chase Communists from the government, be reminded that the threat to our unity as a

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Hazel Scott Gives $1000 To Urban League

Hazel Scott, brilliant pianist and wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, kicked off the Urban League Upper Manhattan fund campaign last week with a check for $1,000. The gift, largest contribution to the Urban League program by a Negro individual in this or previous campaign years, was made at a recent testimonial dinner at Small's Restaurant for Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and president of the New York Amsterdam News, and Mr. T. O. Thackrey, co-editor and publisher of the New York Post. Congressman Powell served as master of ceremonies.

The vivacious young artist was the first among the more than 300 persons present to make her contribution, which was followed by $1,200 from the National Urban League Guild and other donations reaching $7,000.

Outings for families will begin Saturday, June 19, at Camp High Sierra, city-operated vacation playground located in the heart of California's mountain wonderland of the High Sierras, the City Recreation and Park Department announces.

Sue Perteet of Griffin, Georgia, a member of the Class of '49 at Spelman College, was elected to head the Spelman Students' Association for 1948-1949.

Ministers Alliance Endorses New Plan

Outline of the Scientific Recovery Plan was revealed today by Louis A. Newhouse, organization director of the project, in a talk before members of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance at the Cosmopolitan Christian Church, 3309 Hooper Avenue.

The plan was heartily endorsed by Rev. M. Fredrick Mitchell, president, on behalf of the Alliance.

Insurance Week Reports Noted

Reports on National Negro Insurance Week, May 10-15, just released by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, reveal that Los Angeles Division 112, under Supervisor Cecil Davis, led the company's other divisions in Illinois, Texas and California by selling an unprecedented $304,862 in new life insurance during the week.

Individual agents under Davis gaining honors were Ed Ford,



CECIL DAVIS

who scored highest in monthly industrial sales; Elliot Lewis, who ranked third in the same department, and Emmett Jones, whose $27,516 worth of ordinary insurance gained third place for him in that bracket behind first place winner Curry of San Francisco, and J. B. Grigsby of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Davis' division topped the second place winner, Los Angeles Division 111, supervised by Lonzie Jones, by nearly one hundred thousand dollars, the latter's total ofr the week being $211,715. Oakland Division 151, under John Payton, was third with $122,140, while A. E. Hackshaw's San Francisco unit placed fourth with $120,727. Houston, Texas, with $98,318, and Chicago 201 with $74,281, were fifth and sixth respectively.

Insurance Training Offer to Veterans

NEW YORK—The United Mutual Life Insurance Company is the first Negro insurance firm to institute courses under the GI Bill of Rights, according to reports. In cooperation with the Insurance Society of New York, the Company has set up courses in life insurance, leading up to instruction for the general broker's license, Chartered Life Underwriter's diploma, and life insurance agency management.

The trainee will receive a fixed weekly wage from the insurance company and subsistence from the Veterans' Administration. Single Veterans may earn as much as $175 while training, and one with dependents may earn up to $200. A married Veteran may earn up to $200.

52nd and Central May Get Drain

A motion was put before the City Council last week by Councilman Hahn instructing the Board of Public Works and the City Engineer immediately to either build a storm drain at the corner of 52nd Street and Central Avenue or else attach proper sewers for the Fire Station located at 1187 East 52nd Street, Engine Company 21, Drill Tower No. 2 of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

In the meantime while this work is being done the Fire Department is to be requested to hold all water drills at another location since thousands of gallons of water are dumped into the street from the Fire Station and there is no storm drain to receive this water, except at Slauson Avenue, which is several blocks away.

New Vehicle Law To Be Explained

The New California Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law will be explained at a Giant Mass Meeting at the First AME Church, 117 N. Vernon Avenue, Pasadena, Monday, June 21, 8:00 p.m. The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles will present educational movies and an expert to explain the new law. Other speakers will be Rev. Boyd, Dr. Edna Griffin, Rev. Coleman and Frank Waver.

This new law which becomes effective July 1st is very important to every owner or driver of an automobile in the State of California.

Series Winners in Concert Appearance

Joseph Schwartz, pianist; Howard Ross, tenor, and Marguerite Heller, pianist, will be featured by the Music Committee of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center on Sunday, June 20. The three youthful artists are the winners of the 1947-48 "Musicians in the Making" series conducted by the Center.

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nation is embedded in our treatment of these certain Americans who are forced to obey the call to arms in times of war, and to sumbit any and all other government demands, but who are denied the right enjoyed by known enemies who sought to overthrow our government in World War II.

Such conditions just don't go on forever. These persecuted Americans, exhibiting almost God-like patience in the face of cruel oppression, will some day rebel. So as we clean house for the reception of a new era in our departments of government, local and national, may we realize that a nation part slave and part free, will end its control in a premature grave of its own digging.

Near-Murder Results From Parking Tryst

Anna Mae, a comely Mexican Miss who has a way with her, will be the inspiration for a murder should Lawrence Fink die as the result of severe stab wounds he received at the hands of Earl Moss who lives at 540 Gladys Avenue. Moss, who is being held on the charges of assault with a deadly weapon and assault to commit murder, has entered a plea of self-defense through his attorney Curtis C. Taylor, and according to the story related, he has a good chance to make it stick.

Earl Robinson (who is no relation to the composer-balladeer of the same name) who witnessed the events leading up to the cutting, and the act itself, says Anna Mae was sitting in a car parked on Ceres between Fifth and Sixth on the fateful day with Fink, when Moss happened along. Moss, having presumably previously established a beach-head in the ever-loving heart of Anna Mae, sensed an element of trespass in the circumstances, and demanded that Anna Mae get out of the car.

Fink, displaying the aggressive qualities of the male animal in a matter of romance and defense in the presence of the weaker sex, took offense at Moss' demands, and he got out of the car instead. At this point, Moss, recognizing that discretion is the better part of valor, retreated. According to an admission drawn from Robinson, by defense Attorney Taylor, he carried out this tactic for some 180 feet, then he drew a knife and went to work on his adversary. Fink was cut so badly, it is feared he will die, and he was not able to appear in court before Judge Vernon Hunt in Division 2 for the hearing last week.

The matter has been set down for a plea on June 24 when Moss must appear with Attorney Taylor who has indicated that he will base his case on self-defense. As for Anna Mae,—what do you think?

Budget Group Asks Reduction In Police Quota

The Los Angeles Citizens' Budget Committee, made up of more than fifty Civic, Trade, and Women's groups, has asked the City Council to make certain revisions in the proposed 1948-49 budget in order to reduce the tax load. Pointing out that the proposed budget is 54 per cent higher than the 1945-46 budget, and represents a property tax requirement that is $14,000,000 greater than the previous budget, the Citizens' group asks that surplus funds be held as low as it is practical, and that the entire amount needed to hold the tax rate down be taken from excessive Reserve Fund balance.

The group further asks that the Unappropriated Balance be reduced to $1,000,000, thus saving $50,000, and that 160 additional positions in the uniformed police department be eliminated to effect a saving of $230,000. They request also that no further salary increases be granted to firemen and policemen below the rank of captain or battalion chief.

Try This 'Til The Real Thing Arrives

The Local Allocation Division of the State Department of Finance today reported more than 200 of the "packaged" dwelling units being cut from surplus military barracks at Camp Beale, near Marysville, have been sold to veterans and farmers.

The units sell for less than $1,000 and are complete with detailed plans for assembling the wall, floor and roof panels into the basic structure of a three-bedroom house with 1284 square feet of floor area. Included in the price are a limited supply of plumbing fixtures, wiring, switches and other miscellaneous material.

Coordinating Council Banquet

The South Central Coordinating Council, composed of representatives from social welfare and business organizations of the community, will hold an employers' banquet at the Crystal Palace Tea Room, 48th Street and Avalon Boulevard, on June 25, 1948, at 8:00 p.m. Representatives of various crafts and industries within the area have been invited to attend. This move on the part of the South Central Coordinating Council was in response to the plea of veterans within the community who are seeking to take advantage of on-the-job training opportunities that are to be found locally.

The Coordinating Council appointed a sub-committee, composed of Mrs. Jane Allen of the Y.W.C.A., Mr. William Jones of the Urban League, Mr. W. D. Fisher of Fisher's Mortuary, Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes of the Avalon Community Center, and Mr. Harmon, a veteran at present in training, to formulate plans to assist in establishing more on-the-job training facilities within the community.

Training Award Made to Webster

NEW YORK—A $1200 Adam Hat award was made to Thomas Webster, Executive Secretary of the Urban League of Kansas City, for special training in the field of employment and labor relations at the University of Chicago, it was announced by the National Urban League.

In keeping with its aim of maintaining high democratic ideals in America, the Adam Hat Welfare Fund has for the third year contributed to the program of social improvement among Negroes by making social work study fellowships available through the National Urban League. The Urban League movement has followed a 38-year plan to encourage Negroes to enter social work as a profession. One hundred ten fellowships—open to both Urban League and non-Urban League personnel—have been awarded since 1910.

Two National Urban League fellowships for study at the University of Pittsburgh are available for the 1948-49 school term, it was announced. Applications must be sent before June 15 to the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York City 10.

Learns Here To Teach In Africa

John Manly, teacher in a mission school of Sierra Leone, West Africa, is studying the Extension organization and program, as well as practical farming methods in Alabama.

Mr. Manly is on leave from his position to study and observe various aspects of agriculture in this country. Following special courses at Tuskegee, he has been spending some time with county agents, learning first hand the practical side of improved farming. This training has included a three-week tour of duties as a field hand. He has learned to drive a tractor, operate a corn planter drawn by a mule, plow, drive a truck, and milk a cow.

He says that when he returns to West Africa, the training and practical experience he has gained here will help him raise the living standards of his people.

Father's Day Was Started By Mother in 1910

NEW YORK — Father's Day, which will be nationally observed on Sunday, June 20, was not the brain child of a group of disgruntled Daddies who resented all the attention Mama got on Mother's Day. According to the National Father's Day Committee, a volunteer organization of notables from every walk of life, united to promote better father - child understanding, Father's Day was launched on June 19, 1910, three years before the official Mother's Day.

A mother created Father's Day. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, suggested the idea to honor her father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, who reared his six motherless children on an Eastern Washington farm. William Jennings Bryan was one of the first to give endorsement to Mrs. Dodd's plan, and James Whitcomb Riley wrote, "My heart is with you in this great work." In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge was the first Chief Executive to recommend National observance of Father's Day.

Dedicated this year to the building of good citnzenship at home, Father's Day will be greater than ever. America's children of all races and colors will need little reminder to honor the greatest American of them all—The American Father—on Sunday, June 20.

New Law's Teeth Will Bite Plenty

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—California's new Financial Responsibility Law which becomes operative July 1 calls for automatic suspension of drivers' licenses for violation of its provisions, A. H. Henderson, Director of Motor Vehicles, has announced.

Henderson will administer the law by which it is hoped to keep proven financially irresponsible drivers off the highways.

"The law is quite clear in regard to such suspensions," said Henderson.

"It specifically says that the Department shall suspend the driver's license of any resident or the California driving privilege of any non-resident who fails to report accidents in California as required.

"Accidents involving injury, death or damage in excess of $100 to the property of any one person must be reported within 10 days to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, regardless of who is to blame.

American Friends To Aid Finland

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The American Friends Service Committee announced today the departure of a group of twelve young men and women for Finland, where they will work in reconstruction projects sponsored by the Finnish national work camp organization. This group is the first of sixty young Americans who will spend their summers in work projects under the auspices of the Quaker International Voluntary Service. Going from this area are Dorothy Sakesegawa of Salinas, Elaine Mikels of Burbank and Eda Jean Bolton of Palo Alto.

Spelman President Uurges Rededication

ATLANTA, Georgia—Advance the tradition of Spelman and become Spelman in action through scholarship and citizenship, President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College told the 53 graduates on Monday morning at commencement exercises in Sisters Chapel.

In the task of building a new world, he urged the young women to look upon research as an opportunity to fashion a new world in order that people might have a higher degree of happiness. "We need a rededication to citizenship in this country if we would right the wrongs in America," he told his listeners.

Mail Speed-Up Started Here

Six new Highway Post Offices for Southern California will be put into operation on June 22 on three routes out of Los Angeles, serving over 40 towns and cities in Southern California, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week.

This new Postal Service will be under the supervision of Mr. F. E. C. Allan, District Superintendent of Railway Mail Service who states that the new units will speed mail an average of 5 hours and will step-up the delivery of mail to patrons on the routes by at least one half day. He pointed out for example, that letters which are mailed in Buena Park will be delivered to the Post Office in Fullerton in 10 minutes, thus eliminating hours of delivery time.

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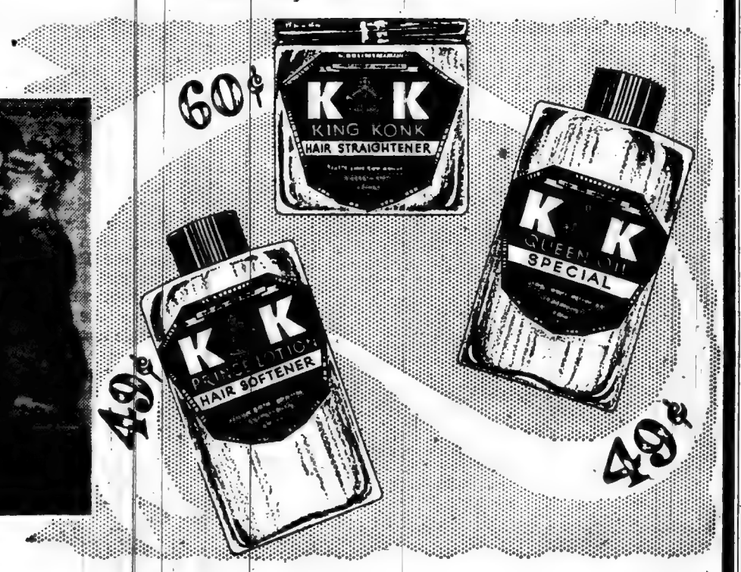
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"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis, are really affected with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangements, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.
"Where there is a stoppage of bile in a gall bladder, either by thickened bile or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot halfway between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colicky pains felt on the right side.
"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where no typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable to stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to the chest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convinced that these colicky symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all."
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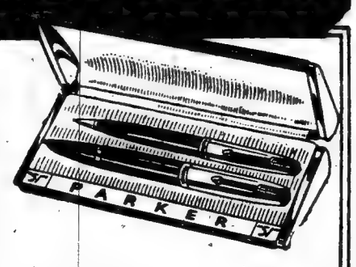


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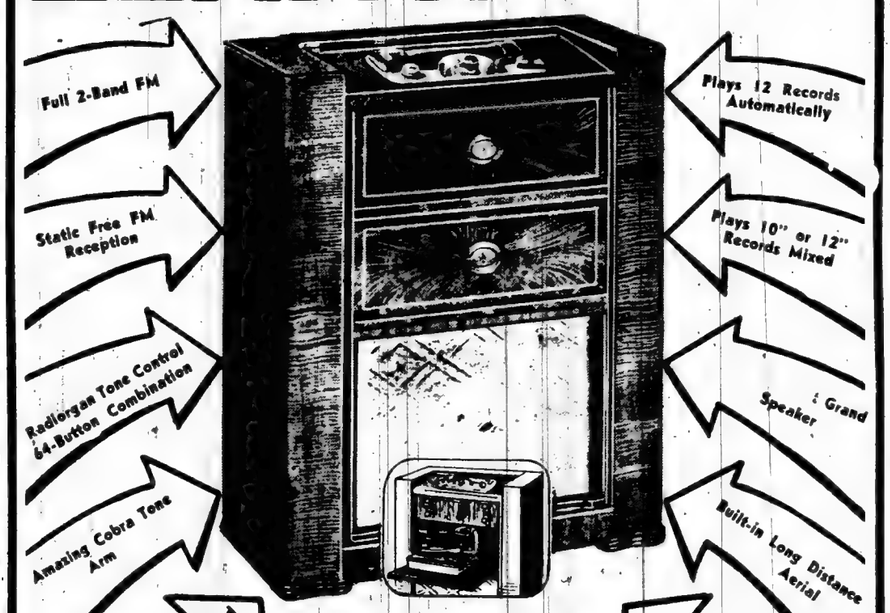
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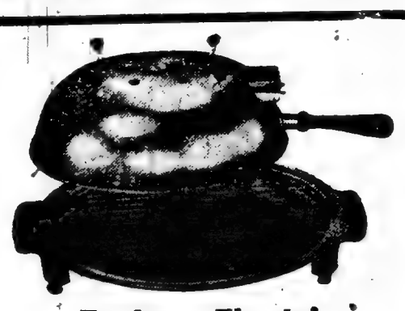


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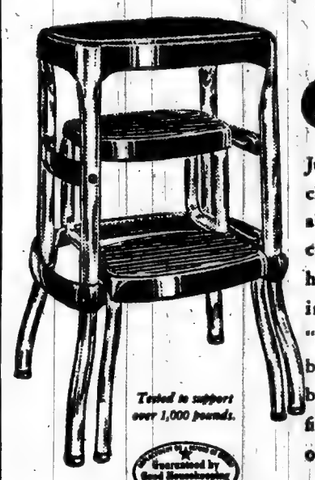
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New Golf Courses Considered By City

Golfers were promised consideration this week by the City Planning commission as work was started on a master plan study of golf course needs in Los Angeles.

Following receipt of a letter from the City Council requesting the planners delay action on subdivision of golf courses until the matter could be studied by city officials, the commission ordered a master plan be prepared by the planning staff.

The Council communication stressed the growing need for golf courses and pointed out the shortage was increasing due to subdivision of many of the city's finest courses.

Medical Symphony

DR. GERALD A. SPENCER discusses the contributions of the Negro doctor in New York in his latest book "Medical Symphony." Almost as arresting as the unusual facts presented in this compact volume is the comprehensive and attractive jacket design created by nationally-known artist, Robert S. Pious. Dr. Spencer has written a scholarly volume that carries historical as well as professional weight.

Too Many Cars In This Town

Los Angeles, plagued by such problems as housing, public transportation, and traffic congestion, is facing another of equal magnitude—the need for more automobile parking spaces.

The situation here has become so acute, Charles B. Bennett, City Planning Director, said it is one of the worst in the nation.

Bennett aired his views after going over a preliminary report based on a comprehensive study of off-street parking. Among other things, it discloses that there are nearly 3,500 fewer parking spaces in downtown Los Angeles today than there were in 1941.

Deny Closing Rumors

The outdoor Life and Health Association launched its membership drive June 1, 1948. The goal is $10,000. The founder-president Dr. Leonard Stovall is asking the public to contribute to this worthy cause. The sanatarium for tuberculosis patients is located in Duarte, California and has been supported and maintained largely through the cooperation and financial support of the citizens of this community, clubs, churches, and fraternal organizations.

Contributions may be mailed to the office of the association, 903 E. 28th Street, or phone AD. 9790 or TU. 1639 and a representative will call to your home or office.

A false rumor is circulating to the effect that the tuberculosis sanatarium of the Outdoor Life & Health Association located in Duarte, California has been closed.

Due to the shortage of beds for male tuberculosis patients the county of Los Angeles has replaced the women patients with men. The women have been placed in the hospital and other sanatariums. It is hoped that as soon as additional buildings are completed it will be possible to accommodate both men and women at the rest home.

Work For Democracy Granger Advises

Democracy must be constantly worked for and defended, Dr. Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, told the 167 graduates of Atlanta University in the Library Quadrangle at the 79th commencement exercises. Denouncing those who are satisfied with the status quo, the speaker made clear that the democratic system is always in uncertain balance and that our job is to analyze the situation we must continue to strengthen. More than 2,500 attended the exercises and witnessed the awarding of degrees by President Rufus E. Clement.

ONLY 2 NEGROES IN NFL

PITTSBURGH—There are only two Negroes on teams of the National Football League, a survey revealed this week. The lone two are Kenny Washington of the Los Angeles Rams and Bob Mann of the Detroit Lions.

Strained honey, heated a little, makes a delicious topping for waffles and pancakes.



(Photo by Ransome.)

WILLIAM HARMON BROWN, experienced housing management consultant whose appointment as manager of the famed Theresa Hotel in New York City was announced last week. Mr. Brown succeeds Walter W. Scott, and will assume full responsibility on July 1. Born in Harrisburg, Pa., he is a graduate of Howard University. Before coming to New York he lived in Boston for some years where he worked with the Federal Public Housing Administration.

Westside Chamber Plans Trade Show This Sunday

Last week a West Side group of professional and business leaders met at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue to discuss final plans for the West Side Chamber of Commerce's Annual Trade Show which is scheduled for Sunday, June 20 at the above named place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Among those present who will take part and who reserved booths to show their wares were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brown of Brown's Jewelry Compan; Wendell Hopkins, manager, Westside Malt Shop; Travis T. Lott, Realtor; Mrs. Odell Stubblefield, Realtor; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richardson of Del' Lingerie Shop; Mrs. Luther Beason of Beason Cleaners and Haberdashery; James W. Dostey of Dosteys' Flowers; Mrs. Anne Ruth Moore, of Oscar Moore's Record Store; Dr. Fred H. Griffin, Medical Pharmacy; J. T. White, cosmetic representative; Mrs. Mae Crowder of Crowder-Terrel Apparel; Mrs. Beatrice H. Taylor, owner HU's Dress Shop; Mrs. Nellie Gilchrist, of Cilita Linda Gift Shop and Sydney Williston, commercial artist.

This year's show bids fair to outdo the last one held by the chamber of which Dr. Fred H. Griffin is president.

No admission will be charged. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be numerous prizes available to those who attend through the courtesy of the various merchants who will participate in the show.

PROVIDENCE — First cotton spinning plant in the United States was established at Providence, Rhode Island, in 1787. First calico printed in the United States was also produced there.

Cause for Alarm

Causes	First 4 Days	Since Jan. 1
1—Burning Grass, Rubbish, etc.	67	2207
2—Careless Smoking	13	731
3—Children with Matches	1	104
4—Heaters and Stoves	8	483
5—Electricity	13	744
6—Other Causes	21	1254
Total	123	5523
False Alarms	16	627

Weekly Reminder: Arson, a felony, is the wilfull and malicious burning of property. The seriousness of this crime is increased when the building burned is a dwelling or when the burning or attempt at burning is induced by a desire to defraud, with a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in the state penitentiary. In the event that arson or attempted arson results in a death the perpetrator can be charged with first-degree murder.

Opportunities Open

Overseas construction, maintenance, and professional openings offered by the U. S. Navy Department at advanced bases in the Marianas are rapidly being reduced, according to late information received by Mr. James Leonard, Navy Recruiting Representative, who is still interviewing applicants for all jobs at the Los Angeles Service office of the alifornia State Employment Service, 506 W. 11th street.

Recruiting efforts in much of Southern California have been successful lately, Mr. Leonard reports. He has interviewed jobseekers in Inglewood, Huntington Park, and Van Nuys in the county. Pasadena applicants will be interviewed in their home area office on June 3.

60 electricians of various types are still most wanted workers, though the number required has been reduced by two-thirds during the last month. 18 auto mechanics are needed now. A smaller number of automotive equipment operators, with heavy construction experience, of enginemen, millmen, millwrights, refrigeration mechanics, pipefitters, and plumbers are listed.

Though tools are supplied by the Navy, civilian employees may bring their own. Standard work week is forty hours. Workers hired must sign a year's contract. Transporation to the Marianas and return is furnished at government expense. Those accepted for urgent job openings may be flown to their assignment.

Omha Taylor Among L.A. State Graduates

Ohma Taylor of 3654 6th Ave., an education major, is one of seven members of Los Angeles State College's first graduating class who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at commencement services June 17 at 10 a.m.

Joint commencement services will be held with City College and its 865 graduates, largest in the college's history, who receive the two-year associate in arts degree. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, will be the speaker.

Oldest Protestant church in the U. S. is St. Paul's in Eastchester, N. Y., founded in 1665.

Officers Installed At 36th St. P.T.A.

Mrs. George Eckfelt of Exposition Council installed the new officers of the 36th Street School P.T.A. at the June meeting with Mrs. Cecil McLinn, president; 1st vice-pres. Mrs. Booker Rabb; 2nd vice-pres. Miss Birdilee Bright; recording sec. Mrs. Alvalois Taylor; financial sec. Mrs. James Lindell; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Overr; auditor, Miss Edna Kayton; historian, Mrs. Odessa Dotson; Mrs. Clifford Gantt, parliamentarian.

The history was read by Mrs. Odessa Dotson; she also presented the press book to the outgoing president, Mrs. Clifford Gantt. The past president's pin was pinned on by the principal, Miss Gail Mahoney. An instrumental solo was played by Mrs. Clyde Lee by special request. Our special guests were: Mrs. George Eckfelt of Exposition Council; her mother, Mrs. Hamilton; Mrs. Myrtle Williams; Mrs. Gladys Rhemm and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

The teachers served fancy sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee in the cafeteria with the orchestra playing music in the hall. Room count was won by Miss Slike.

Shaw Graduates Tots

Fourteen children of the Shaw University nursery school completed pre-school training and were graduated at second annual "commencement" excercises held Friday morning. The group heard a talk by Dr. J. B. Davis of Fuquay Springs and received certificates signed by President Robert P. Daniel and Mrs. B. Yancey Jervay, nursery school director.

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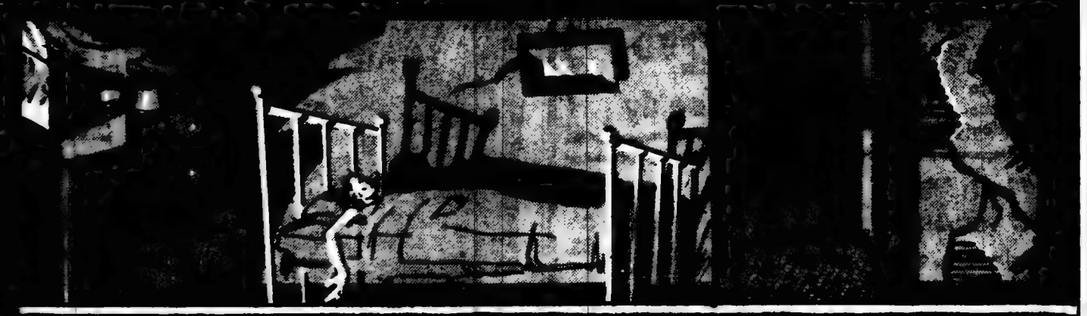
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The story of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and its founder Dr. Leonard Stovall can be told briefly. It is the policy of the Association to offer better accommodations for tuberculosis patients. The Demonstration Rest Home at Duarte is operated by the Association, which is non-profit, non-sectarian and inter-racial, with five cottages and a capacity for thirty-six patients. The present drive is for expansion to accommodate more. This organization has done wonders to help the suffering—BUT MUCH MORE IS NEEDED.

In 1946 in Los Angeles 1,437 people out of 2,436 died of tuberculosis. Patients have been waiting for as long as two years for a bed and treatment.

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Knowledge or Understanding

What is the goal of education? The acquisition of facts and figures, knowledge of history, familiarity with literature, an ability to use the methods of science? Certainly, but there must be much more than that. Many people seem to think that education is merely the getting of knowledge.

The getting of knowledge is an important step, but only a step. Life depends upon what we do with the knowledge. The world has too many people who have absorbed a vast deal of knowledge, but have little understanding of "righteousness and judgment and equity."

No man, or boy, is really educated until his conduct, his habitual manner, is marked by attitudes of fairness, kindness, generosity, steadfastness, courage, self-respect and devotedness to duty.

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W.J.T. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column each week in the paper and find it very interesting and helpful. Would you please help me with this problem? What is my trouble?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you and your wife are separated and this is causing you a great deal of worry. Since you are both still very fond of each other, I suggest you try to reach some kind of understanding so that you can resume your marriage.

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L.P.S. It is my desire to have a home, will I ever be able to obtain my desire?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that you have been thinking about this ambition for some time, but it is necessary to do more than that. You should place your income on a budget, thus enabling you to save something each payday. You will find that it will not take so long if you are willing to sacrifice toward that particular objective.

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L.G. Will he get his job back?

ANSWER. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that your husband was laid off some time ago and you are wondering if he will be called back any ways soon. Nothing definite seems to be forthcoming in that direction. I suggest that your husband make an application elsewhere for employment.

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H.T.S. I wish to know what my possibilities are regarding marriage.

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planets indicate a successful courtship which will in all probability end in marriage. You will meet this person within the very near future at a social gathering.

Crosstown Slauson Bus Sought by Hahn

Councilman Kenneth Hahn has asked the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation to provide a crosstown bus on Slauson Avenue. Councilman Hahn points out that this bus line has been needed by the public in this area for many years. Because Councilman Hahn has lived in the community all of his life, he has first-hand personal knowledge of the demand for this bus service.

Courtesy Tickets Given by Thrifty

Thrifty Drug Stores are making available to their customers, courtesy part-paid tickets to the third annual Home and Building Exposition which opened June 10 for eleven days through June 20. These reduced price tickets will enable Thrifty patrons to buy the regular 80c admission tickets for 50c. These special part-paid tickets will be honored Monday through Friday, afternoons only, from 12 to 5 p.m. The exposition will be presented at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Boulevard at Fairfax.

One of the outstanding attractions of this year's exposition will be a $15,000 home to be given away on the final night of the show. This home embodies every modern feature and was developed through the combined efforts of the entire construction industry of the area. Everyone is eligible to register—no charge is being made.

Paintings Offered In WAA Auction

An exhibit of 79 oil paintings and 38 watercolors are being sold as war surplus in a nationwide sealed bid offering. The paintings are on exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American art in New York, but catalogs and bid forms are available at the Los Angeles office of WAA, 155 West Washington Blvd.

The collection was assembled by the office of war information of the State Department, and before being sent abroad to remind citizens of other countries that Americans could paint as well as they could shoot, it was exhibited prominently here.

Urban League Manual Planned For Fall

The National Urban League's Industrial Relations Department got its go ahead signal recently on a guide for management in the use and integration of minority workers in the form of a $1500 underwrite aid from the Lucian N. Littauer Foundation.

Plans for the manual, made by the Urban League's management and labor advisory committees, include a personnel practices study of one hundred industries which follow democratic employment policies. Research, compilation and editing will be done under the direction of Julius A. Thomas, head of the Industrial Relations Department.

The manual has been tentatively titled, "Integrating the Minority Worker in Industry." Mr. Thomas plans to complete the first draft by Fall.

Hollywood Reaches Halfway Mark With Cimena Handicap

Three-year-old will hold the spotlight at Hollywood Park Saturday when the Inglewood track will celebrate reaching the halfway point in its 50-day meeting by staging the $25,000 added Cinema Handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles. A fast field of 19 horses, headed by Speculation, Solidarity, The Web II, Stage Glitter, Hunter's Sun, Mrs. Rabbit, Flying Rhythm and Boswell Lady, has been nominated, Racing Secretary John R. Maluvius announced this week.

The Cinema has unusual importance for the three-year-olds as it is the last big test for them before their championship race, the $50,000 added Westerner at one and one-quarter miles two weeks later on July 3.

The Westerner is the new name for the Hollywood Derby and the Cinema winner will likely be favored to go on to greater triumphs in the big 50-grander. Two years ago in the first running of the Cinema, Honeymoon was the winner and continued on to take the Hollywood Derby, while last year's Cinema victor, Yankee Valor, also repeated in the Derby.

So deep is the contention in the three-year-old division at Hollypark this year that even the most diligent racing analysts are going to have trouble separating the top ones in the pre-race dope. Two recent winners, Speculation and The Web II, merit strong support, but Solidarity, beaten only two necks in the Will Rogers Handicap May 29 when carrying top weight of 124 pounds, will again have to be seriously considered.

Speculation, the royally-bred son of Mahmoud-Gala Belle by Sir Galahad III, who was a $65,000 yearling purchase, won his first stakes race in the Will Rogers while carrying 115 pounds, while Stage Glitter, winner of the Peter Clark Handicap last April at Bay Meadows, where he defeated such greats as May Reward, was a neck back of Speculation in the Will Rogers while packing 120 pounds, second high weight to Solidarity in that race.

Hunter's Sun, only a nose back of Solidarity in the close four-horse drive to the wire in the Will Rogers and a good second to Solidarity in an earlier overnight race at Hollywood Park, can never be counted out of it because of his consistency. The Web II, winner of four out of five stakes in Ireland two years ago, showed he was returning to the championship form he displayed in his native land by defeating Hunter's Sun and Drumbeat at a mile in his last outing at Hollywood Park.

Three stakes winning fillies are conceded an excellent chance to upset the colts in the Cinema. They are Mrs. Rabbit, winner of the Santa Susanna Stakes at Santa Anita this year; Flying Rhythm, recently the long-shot winner of the Hollywood Oaks over the cream of Hollypark's three-year-old fillies, and Boswell Lady, who won the Prairie State Stakes in Chicago last year and was twice second in stakes to Bewitch, the country's top two-year-old filly of 1947.

Owner Norman W. Church holds a strong hand in the Cinema with his entry of Speculation and Boswell Lady. Another entry in Saturday's handicap will be Third Fiddle and Big Boy II of the Binglin Stock Farm which is owned by Bing Crosby and Lindsey Howard.

Following are the nominations for the Cinema Handicap:

Horse	Owner
Speculation	Norman W. Church.
Boswell Lady	Norman W. Church.
The Web II	Mrs. Ann Peppers.
Solidarity	Nat Goldstone.
Make-Up Man	Mrs. Rea Warner.
Drumbeat	Fifty-Fifty Stable.
Barsand	W. P. Bowen.
Flying Rhythm	Andrew J. Crevolin.
Mrs. Rabbit	Louis Rowan.
Hunter's Sun	F. J. O'Brien.
Frankly	Frank Frankel.
Top's Boy	Kinsey Ranch.
Stage Glitter	J. J. Sebastian.
Third Fiddle	Binglin Stock Farm.
Big Boy II	Binglin Stock Farm.
Clincher	White Star Stable.
Belle Jolie	Rolling Hills Farm.
Song Fest	Charles S. Howard.
Smoke Tree	Yolo Stable.

Shaw's Women Graduates Eligible

Women graduates of Shaw University in the future will be eligible for membership in the National Association of College Women, President Robert P. Daniel has been informed by Mrs. Juanita H. Thomas, chairman of the association's Committee on Standards.

The announcement came following a study of the institution and its unanimous approval by both the Executive Committee and the convention of the National Association of College Women held in March of this year.

Airline to Liberia Commences July 15

NEW YORK—Activation of Liberian International Airways, a flagline for the Republic of Liberia which will fly a scheduled 28000-mile route along the west coast of Africa, was announced here last week.

Corporate papers were signed on behalf of the Liberian Government by Postmaster General Nete Sie Brownell. Licensing agreement between the Liberia Company and LIA was signed for the airline by officials Homer Mat Adams and Frederick M. Ryan, and for the company by David H. Sulzberger, first vice president, and James G. Mackey, assistant general counsel. Operations of the airline, which is one facet of the Liberia Company's program to develop both the human and natural resources of Liberia, will begin about July 15.

Lying neglected in homes throughout Los Angeles County are more than 300,000 self-addressed envelopes which, if used as intended, will save countless ill and starving children in war-devastated Europe and Asia, who otherwise will die.

CHICAGO—About 72 percent of the rubber consumed in the United States is for automobile tires and sundries. Mechanical goods take 10 percent, footwear six percent, and wire and cable insulation four percent.

African Expedition Finds Fossil Remains

BERKELEY, Calif. (G)—New details of the discovery of fossil remains of apes which lived 20 million years ago in Turkana Province, west of Lake Rudolph, Northern Kenya Colony, have been reported by Wendell Phillips, leader of the Northern Party of the University of California African Expedition.

The paleontological party responsible for this discovery is operating under the personal direction of Dr. Basil Cook, the expedition's geologist and one of South Africa's leading scientists.

Nearly three hundred fossil bones and teeth were found in the red mudstones of the Lodidok range west of Lake Rudolph before the first fragment of an ape came to light.

The fossils represent two entirely different types of ape, one a small species about the size of a monkey and the other a big species about as large as a chimpanzee.

The discovery of fossil apes for the first time in Turkana greatly extends their own range as they were formerly known only from the very small area in the Kavirondo Guf region of Lake Victoria.

FOR VETERANS ONLY...School Transfers



List Of Political Deportees Includes Several Living Here

NEW YORK — The arrest of Jack Stachel, educational director of the Communist Party of the United States, brings the total of political deportation cases to 50, according to Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 West 26th Street, New York City.

These 50 non-citizens live in 15 states and face deportation to 22 different countries. Most of the 50 non-citizens now facing deportation have made several attempts in the past to become American citizens, it was pointed out by Mr. Green. Claudia Jones and Ferdinand Smith are among those slated for deportation hearings.

The list of those from Los Angeles facing deportation on political grounds follows. Esther Sazer (Russia), Paul Cline, (Russia), Francisco Corona (Mexico), Aron Grosberg (Poland), Joseph Boross (Hungary), Jaroslav Dmytryk (Yugoslavia), Joseph Lubey (Hungary).

NEW YORK—Philanthropies of Andrew Carnegie, American capitalist who amassed his fortune in the steel industry, have been computed to be about $360,000,000.

Cat Man Creeps Murder Results

Slinking, creeping "Cat Man" Silton Jones has more than the ambulatory characteristics of the feline—he is also capable of the objective destructiveness of a cat without showing a trace of pity or regret. Having slashed his sweetheart Mary Ann Davis, 24, to death in her apartment at 5317 Alba early last Thursday morning, Jones proceeded to the home of Miss Clara Robertson at 10627 Antwerp street where the police located him and escorted him to the hoosegow. His first words to the police were in the nature of "I did it and I'm glad."

A character of sorts who has been in the toils of the law before, Jones could not give any reason for the murder, and said nothing to clarify the matter beyound repeating, "she treated me wrong."

Calling upon his cat-like instincts, Jones had entered the dead woman's apartment through a window, and waited. He accosted her when she returned with Mrs. Estelle Dixon, a friend and tenant of the same building, from a neigrborhood bar. Jones knifed Miss Davis following an argument with Mrs. Dixon about his marauding, and in his frenzied slashing, he narrowly missed cutting a male roomer who was standing in the hall where the attack took place. Miss Davis died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital after she had been picked up in the street where she had run following the assault.

DCE Locals Attend Meet In Chicago

Arthur H. Reed, general chairman; Willis Porter, Jr., general secretary-treasurer; and Lovic E. Howell, district chairman of Local 465, Dining Car Employes, together with delegates from Local 582, Los Angeles, attended the meeting of the General Executive Board of DCE held in Chicago recently.

There were 13 dining car locals represented at the meeting. The delegates reaffirmed their stand to cooperate with the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and the Bartenders International Union. They will also cooperate with Labor's League for Political Education.

The recent demands made upon the railroads for a 40-hour week, time and one-half on Saturdays, double time on Sundays and holidays, and 25 cents an hour increase were also endorsed by the delegates. A national program was planned which will be announced through the various local unions.

Will This Subdue The July Heat?

"Approximately 300 firemen will be employed by the Los Angeles Fire Department during the coming fiscal year starting July 1." This statement by Fire Chief John H. Alderson, follows the announcement by Civil Service that applications are now being accepted in Room 11, City Hall, for an open competitive examination for Fireman to be held on Saturday, July 17, 1948.

Acquit Officer In Gipson Case

Special Officer John W. Smart was completely exonorated of any guilt in the action growing out of an incident that took place during the Sunday worship at the St. Paul's Baptist Church last February 22. At that time, Carl Gipson, whom it later developed, was not a member of the church, had seated himself on one of the radiators in the sanctuary and allegedly refused to move when repeatedly importuned to do so by two of members of the usher board.

Because of the safety measure concerned, the ushers called upon officer Smart, and it is alleged he requested Gipson to move several times. The man is said to have refused to do so and when he moved in such a manner as to suggest that he was reaching for a weapon, officer Smart struck him on the head.

Last week, Judge Louis C. Drapeau, presiding in Superior court heard Gipson's complaint and announced the acquittal of officer Smart. Robert E. Holstein was defense attorney.

MANILA—About 1600 different varieties of fish have been found on the waters of the Philippines but only 100 kinds are marketed.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.



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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

U.S. Democracy In Europe

In a report on conditions in the United States Occupation Zone of Germany, **The Army and Navy Register** cites the experiences of a group of Negro Newspaper Publishers who toured that zone and made public their findings.

They reported Negro soldiers generally "alert, well trained, well disciplined, and efficient." Their commanding officers, however, were often showing their personal prejudices against Negro soldiers. The report states that Negroes are not being used in overhead installations, and that there are no Negro WACS in Europe. There are only two Negro regular army officers, and those Negro newspaper publishers stated emphatically that Negro officers should be accepted, especially if they volunteer their services.

The high point in this tour was a visit, unannounced, to an Air Ammunition Depot, despite efforts to discourage such a visit. Here they found the most distressing conditions witnessed on their trip. They blamed all the inconsistencies and deficinecies, however, on one fundamental cause: Segregation.

"A segregated army cannot be an efficient army," they said. "As long as this framework of separation exists, there will be discrimination and abridgement of opportunity based solely on color. The inevitable result is a waste of manpower, duplication of functions, and needless expenditure of the taxpayers' money."

Then in a scorching conclusion those Negro publishers score our boasted Democracy compared with the way we practice it in reality.

"We have seen at first hand," says their report, "the inconsistency of the Democracy we preach and the hypocrisy we practice. Leaders of both the Army and military governments in Germany and Austria admitted to us that the most embarrassing question they were asked and the question which they could not satisfactorily answer was that pertaining to the treatment of Negroes in democratic United States.

"This fallacy creates a continuing skepticism toward our avowals of good faith. We find ourselves at the point where temporizing evasions and glib explanations are no longer acceptable. America is not fighting for an outmoded, outdated, and discredited status quo. The struggle is for the actual survival of our civilization. We can not win with prejudices, bias, and bigotry."

And our United States of America, founded upon the principle that all men are created equal, is being mistrusted by the people of Europe. It is sliding unconsciously into a kind of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde personality, a monster whose cruel visage is wreathed in smiles, and whose head is covered with flowers.

But the people of Europe, and the downtrodden and dispised in America, are seeing through the mask of fair words and behind it they behold a Thing of fear and avoid.

We, the people of America, must change that visage. We must make our words correspond with our deeds, with the deeds of our government. If we wish to preserve our democracy of which we boast, we must get rid of our hypocrisies, big and trivial, and make the United States of America real to the people of Europe, and real to the people of America as well. We, the people, can and must do it.

A Long Step Forward

The five weeks' summer school for church women which will be held in Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., beginning July 7, is surely a step in the right direction. It will offer refresher courses for women planning to go as missionaries to the foreign field, to enter the ministry here at home, to become active in church work at home, or merely to brush up on their knowledge of the Bible or in Christian social service work.

The school is sponsored by the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls, Inc. and is the first effort on the part of any Negro Christian organization to offer such an opportunity to the women who are in fact doing the most important work in the churches. For it is the seemingly little things that women do in the church, such as providing programs for nearly all occasions, raising funds, caring for the backward members in social service work, etc. that form the foundation for the more spectacular service of the ministers.

The best of good wishes for success in this new undertaking.

The Disgrace of a Nation

The bill which will draft all American boys between the ages of 19 and 25 into the armed services of the United States, will have passed the Houses of Representatives in Washington by the time the readers of **The California EAGLE** can have this newspaper in their hands.

As we went to press, all those in the know predicted its passage by a large majority. This will be the first time in American history that the United States has had a draft in peace time. We used to censure severely Germany's forced service in its army. And welcome to our shores those German youth who fled to the land of the free in order to escape such servitude.

Now we, free America, are following in the footsteps of the Kaiser's Germany.

But we are the greater criminals. Not only are we hyprocritically telling uor American boys, but the people of the world as well, that we are doing this to preserve democracy!

Preserve Democracy! What a lie! For within this draft bill there is a worse travesty of Democracy than anything the Kaiser, or Hitler, or any other dictator could possibly conceive. In spite of all efforts to prevent its passage, as presented, the old rule of segragation according to race and color, has been preserved.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, N. Y., one of the two Negro members of the House, offered a resolution that would forbid racial discrimination. It was voted down, 102-14. Other liberal and progressive members of the House, Democrats and Republicans, offered other resolutions. Fought valiantly to prevent this fearful injustice. To no avail. Every effort was voted down by a large majority.

Said John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, "You can't reverse the laws of nature by an act of Congress."

And Rev. Cooley, of North Carolina, said he knew of no single Congressman from the South "who has heard from any Negro in his district in support of such proposals!"

Of course not. What Negro in the South would risk his life at the hands of a lynch mob to dare to ask his Congressman to support the least semblance of justice in drafting him?

This fearful disgrace of the United States of America is a disgrace even if no one lifted his voice in protest. The inner sense of justice in every American must rise in protest.

And if the Negro people of America, 14,000,000 of them, also rise in physical protest, do not be too much surprised. One can stand just so much. But to ask an American citizen to risk his life for a pretended democracy, which denies him that very democracy for which he is supposed to fight, is asking just a little too much.

Admission by Heritage

This editorial sent to **The Purple Hearter,** has been passed on to **The California EAGLE.** We re-print it because it bears out the contention that we make elsewhere in this issue, and that we make from time to time, that such acts will create animosity and furnish the much-talked of activities that threaten our government.

A letter addressed to Department Adjutant Thomas Barker from Irvin Spandau, Jr. Vice Commander of the Donald H. Laird Chapter has recently come to the attention of The Purple Hearter. Enclosed with the letter was an editorial from the El Mustang, California State Polytechnic College publication.

The letter points out that the editorial involves racial prejudice. We reprint here a part of the editorial:

. . . Last weekend a debating team of five men went to Stockton for a College of Pacific speech tournament. One of them was a Negro, a boy whom many of you know. At the Stockton Hotel where reservations had been made for the team, this Gaucho student was refused a room.

The story of that Stockton weekend has happened too many times, too many places. The hotel staff apologized, they understood perfectly the resentment of the colored boy and his friends. They sympathized. They had no race prejudice, they said; it was "the rule." They called every decent hotel in town, but they all had "the rule." Eventually they found a room for the Santa Barbara student, a filthy hole in a squalid rooming house. He was not even permitted to eat in the hotel dining room with the rest of the team.

It matters little that the Negro involved in this case was a veteran. That is beside the point. "The rule" as the hotel clerk put it, did not apply during the war. Suffering, misery, loss of limbs knew no prejudice in combat. Bullets and bone shattering steel cared little whether its victim was a man, woman, Catholic, Protestant, Jew, black or white. To hold this man up as a veteran, and because of that fact cry discrimination is not good enough. It goes much further than that.

Negroes in many southern cities were not allowed to board the Freedom Train with whites. Forgetting the laws of the land, our Constitution, and what democracy stands for, consider for a moment the feelings of the Negro. Place yourself in his position. How would you have reacted to the hotel situation, special hours to board The Freedom Train, and thousands of other daily abuses?



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

One of the few heart-warming gestures in this stupid cold war with Russia, is the letter which Drew Pearson wrote to Premier Stalin. It is a letter asking permission for the American people to send a Friendship Train to the children of the Soviet Union, in the same spirit with which the American people sent a Friendship Train, loaded with food, to the people of Western Europe as a Christmas gift less than a year ago.

The letter is filled with suggestions and allusions which one might consider insulting, if one were not broad-minded enough an] tolerant enough to remember that Mr. Pearson belongs to that great number of Americans, however liberal in spirit they may be, who believe in driving down the middle of the road, when in reality anyone moving as slowly as they are, should stay on the right. And the right side, by the way, is the left side in Europe, and should be, of course, for anyone dealing with Europe.

For example Mr. Pearson writes: "I recall, Premier Stalin that at one time you studied for the priesthood, and doubtless remember from those days the messages of the Sermon on the Mount and the brotherhood f man. The Friendship Train (of last year) was conceived in that spirit. . . We should have liked to visit Eastern Europe and your country—had Americans been permitted to go there.

"The so-called Iron Curtain has given Americans the impression that Russia hates and fears the United States. It has given Americans the impression that something mysterious is being developed inside your country which may lay waste our cities and farms.

"So I would like to suggest, Premier Stalin, that you lift a corner of the Iron Curtain as the first step toward improving diplomatic relations between us—which you have requested in your recent notes. I propose that we, the American people, again organize a Friendship Train, this time from the people of the United States to the children of Russia. We will take this Friendship Train full of food to the Soviet Union on a non-political basis so as to prove to you and your people that the American people want friendship, not fear; that we are very weary of war."

Now, those allusions to the "Iron Curtain" and to the fact that Joseph Stalin once studied for the priesthood, coupled with the rather broad assumption that his job today is not in line with the principles of the Sermon on Mount, would be enough to cause the hackles of any small-souled person to rise in anger.

But I don't believe Joseph Stalin will become angry. From all I have read and heard about him, he is too big a man to become angry at what in reality are trifles. He will grasp at this opportunity for the Russian people to become friends with Americans, as he and the Soviet government grasped at the hoped-for opporunity to meet and talk with American officials upon the subject of peace. An open door supposedly held open by American diplomats, but which the Russians tried to enter was rudely slammed shut in their faces.

One of the good and true things Drew Pearson said in his letter is: "We, the American people, know the tremendous sacrifices of the heroic Russian people. We know the devastation suffered by your towns and villiages. And we, having been spared Hitler's bombings and blitzkriegs, feel a certain responsibility to alleviate suffering and hunger wherever it exists."

That seems to be the heart of Drew Pearson's letter to Stalin. And that is the substance we believe, which Premier Stalin will consider when he reads this letter from an American, prehaps blindly groping in the dark to find the light. But nevertheless trying to find it.

Drew Pearson, we believe, has a habit of predicting things to come, predictions which average about 85% accurate.

Well, here's where we rush in where angels fear to tread, and predict that if Premier Stalin receives that letter he will accept this good-will gesture of a Friendship Train loaded with food for the children of Russia, from the people of America. He will accept it gladly. Graciously. As a means of a better understanding and of cementing a friendship that should always exist between the people of America and the people of Russia.

He may remind Mr. Pearson, of course, that the Iron Curtain is for the most part an invention of the editors of American newspapers who twist reports received from Europe, even from their own correspondents, to suit their own fancies. He may tell him, too, that the people of Russia were not, and are not now, equipped to accommodate the crowds of tourists and curiosity seekers who would have flocked to Russia, had there been no restrictions placed upon foreign visitors. That those restrictions were, therefore a part of necessity and not because of a lack of goodwill.

But the Friendship Train, we believe, will be welcomed gladly. And when it tours Russia the gifts from the people and children of Russia in return for our own, will open the eyes not only of Drew Pearson but of other Americans as well. And such an exchange of goodwill, will be the diplomacy which will eventually promote a lasting peace and friendship between the two nations.

"OUR CHILDREN ARE CHEATED"

Why don't you pick on someone your size?

The ugly giant, Discrimination, reaches out even to our schools to guarantee that our children get an unequal start in life.

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SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

This is the myth behind segregated schools. Our courts tell us that Negroes, Indians, Mexicans—any racial minority my be herded into separate schools if they get an education equal to that of white children.

Recently a little dent has been made in this "separate but equal" doctrine. The Supreme Court ruled that Oklahoma must provide a law course for a Negro girl barred from the State University. Authorities offered her Jim Crow "classes" in the State Capitol. With great courage she is taking her fight back to the Supreme Court. Perhaps her case will crack the vicious "equal but separate" lie. At least that is the hope of racial and religious minorities as well as of labor groups, whose hope of securing truly democratic rights depends upon real equality for their children.

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But do minority groups really get equality of education after they are separated?

"No!" is the emphatic answer of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Lets' look at the situation:

The South has a hard time maintaining its schools. Mississippi, for example, can afford to spend only $400 a year per classroom unit compared to $4100 in New oYrk. Add to that the burden of "separate but equal" schools in the South, and you get the load that breaks education's back! The South gets not only hopelessly bad schools for Negroes, but entirely inadequate schools for Whites!

In Mississippi, Johnny White's teacher in 1944 averaged a salary of $1107; Bobby Black's teacher earned only $342 that year. The Negro child got fewer days in school, attended much more crowded and poorly equipped classes. This is the pattern not only for the Negro in the South, but for other racial minorities elsewhere—for example, Indians in some Western states . . . Mexicans in Texas.

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Here again our Nation's capital follows the trend of the South. In Washington, Negro schools are crowded—while there are vacant seats in the schools of white children. Part time classes, poorer school supplies, inadequate recreational facilities—these are the lot of Negro children in the shadow of the Capitol.

What of the North, where school segregation is non-existent—at least IN THEORY? Even there, the President's Committee finds minority groups are virtually segregated in schools because they have been forced into segregated neighborhoods. And for some not-so-strange reason it is these groups whose schools are usually most dilapidated, most crowded, most poorly equipped.

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Private colleges get public financial support—often federal or state money or at least tax exemption. Hence they should be open to all.

Most such colleges, if they do

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W. J. Wheaton Says

I'se going to lay my troubles at the Cross: I'se going to lay my troubles at the feet of Jesus. Huhm huhm! And as the hum died away we made our presence known and were admitted with the usual greeting. "Come on in and make yourself at home 'till I finish these biscuits. How'er you feeling any better; you looks a heep better anyway."

We assured her that it was a tonic to hear her voice and . . . Devour her succulent meal. Where did you get that song we ask her. When we were in Washington, D. C. we frequently, on Sundays, would go over to Richmond, Va. to visit John Jaspers (Sun Do Move) church, and I've heard them sing it there. Never since have we heard it until now, and it brings to me pleasant memories. Where is Mary Ann III, we ask. "Her and the girls went up to the Booker T. Washington building; they're fixing for some kind of drive to raise money for a building. Say what you will, but Mr. Washington done heaps for us folk back home. He taught us to know that all work was honorable when rightly done, that the plowman who could plow a straight furrow and till the soil with intelligence, was just as good as the next one and that the woman who could cook a meal, and know what she was cooking, and could sew a straight seam, need'nt hide her face nor sit in the corner 'cause she couldn't play on the piano.

"Yes sir: he certainly showed us that any work was honorable, just as long as it was done right and with intelligence. He showed our men how to till the earth and make things grow. He taught us women how to keep our cabins clean, plant flowers and, even white wash the fences. The folk back home, both white folk and black folk, owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Washington that can never be paid."

"Yes," we said, "not alone the folk 'back home' but this nation owes a deft, not to Mr. Washington alone, but to the people, white or black, who live within the boundary of this ntion. Mr. Washington was, in the fullest sense, an educator, not an agitator, and because of that was criticised as lacking a militant spirit, but he was tactful and as you say Mary Anne, he had 'Horse Sense.'

"Late years have proven the wisdom of his strategy. There are times when strategy . . . a bit of sensible maneuvering will bring victory where a frontal attack will cause defeat. We think there is a Bibical saying, or we're heard it spoken somewhere, 'That it is useless to kick against the bricks.'

"But says Mary Ann: back to the point. Don't you think that all of the people 'en I don't mean just black folk, should get behind this drive and raise a fund sufficient to furnish places for recreation without regard to race, color or national origin.'

"Yes, Mary Ann, to that we heartily subscribe. There must be no big I and little me in this endeavor. There should be and there must be . . . an effacement of self, and a concert of effort for the welfare of all: The betterment of the whole community. The leaders of tomorrow will come from the youth of today. They must be leaders of wisdom and tact, be they white, yellow or black. They must be leaders devoid of bias, and that can be accomplished only by an understanding gained through close association. Friendships made through understanding are seldom betrayed. What was that you said Mary Ann about friendships? Something about the seed, the bloom, then the withered stalk? The most poignant moment in any life is the betrayal of a friendship.

"It is like bracken water in a sodden rain barrel. It can never be replaced. It is a broken string on life's violin or a broken rubber band which has been stretched to breaking point. It's worthless. Yes, Mary Ann; your philosophy of life is understanding. Let's get to something else. What about the housing conditions here, in your residential district? We hear that there is quite an area that has been condemned and is to be torn down. Have the leaders in this district made any effort to see to the welfare of those who may be evicted? From where we can learn there's quite a' number that will be affected.

"Of course; it won't affect you so much as it will others: You have your farm to go to.

"Yes, thank the Lord," Mary Ann exclaimed, "I sure have. We see that they are seeking to create a district . . . quietly segregated . . . in a remote section of the city. That principle creates the ghetto that breeds crime and disease. Such districts never receive the attention they should have, neither in a santitary or law protection sense. We have visible evidence of that in a certain area of the Richmond district in Alamada county. Of course there are some who for political reasons seek to concentrate population, but in the long run, **does it pay?"**

It may give political advantage to a self seeking person who will fail to do himself or his constituents any benefit. If you have the ability and have the welfare of the community at heart, if you are in, the trustworthy class, makes no difference what color, you'll get to the top. We've seen it work. Let's fight for a democratic citizen. Understand us, we don't necessarily mean the Democrat Party, but democracy in its true sense. That can not be gained by sending a Negro to congress or anywhere else, for the simple reason of saying, he is the first and only Negro to get such a position. Let's take it in stride, as an American.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

What's The Score?

Within the past two weeks, I have talked with two responsible community leaders who are concerned about the role the Negro worker is to play in organized labor now that the war is over and jobs are not quite so plentiful as they have been. Both these men are keen and alert. They are students of the social science and philosophy that touches their daily lives, and they offer intelligent, constructive leadership.



Both are pastors of churches, and the significance in that fact is the established truth that, as yet there has been no leadership for the masses of Negroes that has consistently proven superior to that provided by the church. Whether that is good or bad is not the question; it is the fact.

The National Association of Negroes in American Industry, which operates the Negro Industrial Press Service does not examine the merit of church leadership. Instead, the Association recently launched a program to bring an awareness to Negro Ministers of "the role that the Church may assume in the integration of the Negro worker into industrial channels." They have proven that their future plans include the Negro worker, and here again, whether this is good or bad is not the question. It should be noted that the Association is coming in completely on the side of management. There is a subtle challenge represented that organized labor cannot afford to ignore.

Organizations such as the Association, working behind an anti-labor Congress may not destroy organized labor, but they most certainly can do an effective crippling job. Should they get the least bit of assistance from within the ranks of organized labor, (as seems to be the case at the moment), they might conceivably wipe out the strength and purpose of unionism.

It was my purpose at the start of this column to recommend that organized labor integrate church leadership into its program, but it occurs to me with disturbing frequency that organized labor has not effectively integrated the Negro worker. Much of the enlistment of Negro workers has been done with the thought in mind that, "if they're not with us, they'll be against us"; a sort of sufferance that is beginning to show up now that reaction has reared its head in the union halls.

Perhaps it was not necessary to understand the Negro worker and his problem during the lush days of war-geared production, but that is not the case today. The Negro worker is becoming indifferent to organized labor, and it is only fair to say that his indifference is but a reflection of the indifference being shown him by the unions.

There is more to this than can be fitted into a tailored column, so it will be dealt with again at a later date. There are some specifics that should be noted, and it should be pointed out that the craft unions have the least room in their hearts for the Negro worker.

Civil Service Exams For Laundry Helper

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles area, announces an examination for Laundry Helper with salaries ranging from $1690 to $182 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Permanent appointments, as a result of this examination, will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration Hospitals Van Nuys (Birmingham), and at West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), San Fernando and Navy Department positions at Long Beach Naval Hospital and Marine Air Station, El Toro, California. Applications are available at the main Post Office.

The Right to Live—But Where?

"Lady, you can't rent this place," the landlord said. "We don't allow blondes to live here."

Ridiculous? Of course. No landlord would say that.

Yet is it more ridiculous than barring a family because of its color or its race o[its national origin or its religion?

It's tough these days to find a place in which to live. It's doubly tough if you happen to belong to one fo the excluded minorities. Says the President's Committee on Civil Rights, "The fact that many of those who face this double barrier are war veterans only underlines the inadequacy of our housing record.

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"RESTRICTIVE COVENANT"

These are the two magic words that make housing segregation possible, even though zoning on a racial or religious basis violates Constitutional rights and has been declared illegal.

A Negro or a Jew or an Oriental tries to buy a house or rent a house in a certain neighborhood—only to find that in the deed of the property is a private agreement excluding him from that neighborhood.

Syrians, Mexicans, Indians, Armenians, other minority groups—they too often face such exclusion. Restrictive Covenant is the device that keeps them out. That is the device found by even our appellate courts.

Restrictive covenant cases are now being heard in the Supreme Court. The Court's decisions will be eagerly followed, not only by minority groups, but also by Labor everywhere; for it is a basic principle of unions to open their ranks to all people, regardless of race, creed, or color.

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The restrictive covenant is a crime against democracy committed by the North as well as the South, the East as well as the West. In Chicago, for insance, 80 percent of property has some discriminatory restriction.

Property restrictions, especially surrounding slum areas, are "good business" for profiteers. Negroes or Jews, barred from areas. For those who cannot afford to pay extortionate rates, there is no other place to go!

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In federal housing projects the President's Committee finds, the record has been relatively good. "The Federal Public Housing Authority has tried to allocate public housing fairly, and to make certain that equal standards are maintained. Many housing projects with mixed racial occupancy have been operated with great success."

Yet many private housing projects, enjoying public financial support, do practice discrimination. For example, Stuyvesant Town, a project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has received great financial concessions from New York City. But Negroes, who help to pay the taxes which, in part, made Stuyvesant Town possible, are barred from the project.

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Ghettos and slums—they condemn minority groups to poorer housing, higher rents, inadequate public services. They constitute a major disaster of segregation. But there are also lesser reflections of the same evil.

Here is a Jew, humiliated because he is kept out of a hotel or a summer resort. "White Gentiles Only," he is told.

Here is a returned American soldier. His face is dark, his eyes slant—and he has lost an arm for you and me. "No Japs Wanted," he reads on the door of the store he was about to enter.

Eighteen states forbid discrimination in restaurants, hotels and other places of public accommodation. Twenty states, mostly southern, compel segregation. Yet even in states that forbid it, the racial outcast who tries to get such service is not waited on or is charged exorbitant prices or is subject to humiliating insult or even to violence.

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The President's Committee, looking with hope to the Supreme Court, does not rest its program there. It also calls upon the voters to champion new legislation: laws that will eventually withhold federal funds from housing and recreational projects that are discriminatory.

It also calls upon the people to insist upon clearly expressed federal laws outlawing the restrictive covenant.

In the next, final article of this sceries we shall see what other proposals the Committee has made in the interests of genuine democracy.

"The Voice of America"

By PAUL FRENCH

Recently there was quite a scandal over that radio program, "The Voice of America," which the State Department sends to foreign countries, supposed to give peoples abroad "the truth" about the United States, and thus to "offset Communist propaganda."

The scandal arose, apparently, because certain congressmen discovered the awful fact that the program had, indeed, been telling some faint shreds of the truth, which truth was instantly perceived by them to be "Communist propaganda."

A worried congressional committee, headed by Republican Chenowith of Colarado, tracked down the truth-telling writer of the radio script beamed to South America, and found he was a Venezuelan, Rene Borgia, under supervision of a Cuban, Alberto Gandero. Both are hired writers for the National Broadcasting Company, which, in turn, was paid by the State Department to produce "the Voice," because congress itself had demanded that "free enterprise" and not any detestable "government bureau" perform this highly patriotic duty—and, of course, get the cash.

It turned out that the truth was told only by a grievous mistake. The State Department official responsible, one George V. Allen, explained that it was impossible to "supervise every word" of all broadcasts in foreign languages, a fault that congressmen demanded be instantly corrected in line with our boasted distaste of censorship and profound dislike of any "iron curtain" cutting off "free flow of information."

Mr. Borgia, on his part, complained that his NBC superiors "lacked culture," had demanded that he put in his script such pleasant little jokes as that about Nevada being a state where people are married in Las Vegas and divorced in Reno, that "New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin." All true, of course.

But what burned up some Southern congressmen was the fact that South Americans had been told that in Alabama, even more than other states, "the colored race has suffered and struggled." Apoplectic congressmen branded that as nothing less than "Communist propaganda." That it was the truth only made it worse for the unfortunate Mr. Borgia.

He, however, pleaded that NBC was so stingy that it would not pay writers a decent salary, so could hire only inexpert liars like himself, liable to slip now and then and let some truth creep into the "Voice of America." He complained bitterly that he got only $100 a week, which is no wage at all for high-class liars; and, besides, he had been fired when the horrid revelation came out that he had written something true about this noble and righteous country, and South America had heard it.

It having been thus fully proven that "the Voice of America" is supposed to tell only lies, we might examine what its radio waves told foreign peoples on February 6, when it ventured into the risky business of commenting upon the hundredth anniversary of the writing of The Communist Manifesto by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. It is extremely risky for apologists for capitalism to comment upon the science of human society, but "the Voice of America" tried it.

For one thing, it said that Marxism is "out of date," that Marx would not have written so critically of capitalism if he had only known what wonderful things capitalisms has accomplished, in America, particularly. The class struggle, said "the Voice," has been "abolished by universal suffrage" and, particularly in America, by this "political democracy." This will be news to not a few Negro Americans. And to all American workers it will be something unheard of, that the class struggle is "abolished" in these United States by the simple device of voting. Let them tell it to the cops when they meet these workers on the picket line.

The "Voice" also spoke enthusiastically of how capitalism in the USA had perfected "respect for the individual," a statement that you individuals who read this column may compare with your own experiences. It added that capitalism, in America, had fixed things up so there is an "equitable distribution of property," meaning no rich and no poor, everybody is getting along just fine. This, you readers will see, is an America that nobody in America knows anything about.

This sort of baloney is the best that the State Department can produce as propaganda for capitalism and against Communism, radioed to those peoples behind "the iron curtain" which, it is said by our offlical liars, the Soviet Union has pulled down to keep out "the truth about America."

Some things, of course, simply cannot be spoken of. The "Voice of America" hasn't said a word about the wave of anger that swept the world when the Greek puppet government of Wall Street imperialism massacred hundreds of Greek patriots, who dared to fight for Greek independence from U. S. rule.

The "Voice of America" has been silent on the fact that, when even the Greek parliament rebelled against these atrocities and threatened to oust the Greek cabinet, United States "administrator" (gauleiter) Griswold, ordered the Greek parliament not to meet, thus banning even the form of even that figleaf of "democracy."

The "Voice of America" is silent on the facts showing that an American correspondent, George Polk of CBS, was murdered by order of the Greek political police chief, Angel Evert, who was, in turn, ordered by American spies in Greece to prevent Polk from getting the truth about Greece from the patriot guerillas who are fighting American occupation of Greece.

The "Voice of America" will not broadcast the story of the humble Greek worker, Christos Politis, one of those patriot Greeks shot to death by royalist Greek soldiers, dressed in British uniforms and armed with American rifles, at 10 a.m. on February 29, after he had secretly written the following pathetic letter to his dear wife:

"My beloved wife: Georgia, I feel your many and bitter pains. Our dream has remained a dream, that which we promised each other many times—that we would lead a happy life together as soon as this situation ended, that we would educate our children. But I have a strong faith, and I leave you certain that you will realize my hope and educate our children.

"As for me, you must feel proud that I will fall from Greek and American bullets for your liberty. My Georgia, you must be proud of your husband.

"I leave you only one instruction from this, my last letter. Since I leave you with three children and you are tired and worn from the hard years of slavery we have gone through, you must marry an honest man, a real people's fighter who will love the children and you, my Georgia.

"I finish. I cannot write you anything more. I kiss you with a thousand kisses."

Read that letter over again. Read it to your family. Let your children read it, your neighbors, your shopmates. It is the last word of a humble man, like yourself, a humble and honest man who was brave enough to fight against the "Truman doctrine" and "the Marshall Plan" for his countr yand for his wife and little children.

Christos Politis was a Greek, loving alike his native land and his wife and little ones, tenderly interweaving his love for both in the fabric of his last letter with its simple words of longing for peace, freedom and bread.

The Marshall Plan and the "Voice of America" pay no heed to Christos Politis, nor to any of the humble tens of millions of the earth. But, the American bullet which tore into his tender heart has set loose a wave of anger among those millions that shall yet, and soon, end the cynical and evil powers that did him to death.

SEND A WIRE

With the Supreme Court refusing to review the case of the members of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, it is expected that they will begin serving jail sentences within three weeks. Seeking to forestall this possibility, the national office of the committee has asked chapters all over the nation to wire President Truman asking that he show executive clemency in the case.

In New York City, it is planned to hold a mass meeting on June 24, and it is reported that a mass meeting will be held in Los Angeles in the near future.

Household Hints For Summer Days

Most of us are always happy to see Spring and Summer come, but the girls are particularly glad this year because when the heavy coats come off they will have the opportunity of letting the opposite sex see just how beautiful the "new look" really is. Yes, all winter some of the boys have shown their objections to our longer skirts, but I guarantee that by next fall even they will be all-out for them.

Right now we all have our minds on that cute ballerina skirt with the ruffled petticoat. It's beautiful, but don't be so fascinated by it that you will forget that captivating little sack dress that created so much excitment early last winter. This dress is liked by all because it's chic. It has the new length. It's inexpensive and anyone, with or without sewing experience can make it in less than a day! Another exciting thing about this "jiffy dress," as it is commonly called, is its versatility. For office wear buy chambray, gingham or broadcloth. For that "date" get linen, crepe, pique or spun rayon. For an evening gown get tubular jersey or silk. Yes, this little dress can be made to be worn for any occasion. Cuffs and collars may be attached. Blouses can be worn beneath. Ot, wear it simply as is.

For your office dress, there are numerous leather belts either with studs, emblems or designs that are comely. For your "date" dress, use a belt of the same material but different in color. For your evening gown, wear a gold or silver kid belt. Anyway you choose you will find this little dress an important number in your wardrobe this summer. The amount of dresses you may have in this pattern does not matter, or a difference in material makes an entirely different dress.

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Bills to boost the salaries of 475,000 postal workers and 848,000 other Federal employees were cleared for quick action by the House Rules Committee (Washington, D. C.) Passage of the postal pay increase was regarded as almost a certainty.

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President Truman, in his nonpolitical tour of the country, saw an epitaph in Tombstone, Arizona, which he said was the greatest in the country. It read: "Here lies Jack Williams. He done his damnedest."

"Whenever a man does the best he can," said Mr. Truman, "then that is all he can do, and that is what your President has been trying to do for the last three years for this country."

True. Very true. But when your "damnedest" doesn't add up to something better than yours, President Truman, then you should step down, generously and gracefully, and give some one else a chance at the wheel.

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An additional 28 precincts in the 14th Congressional District are to be subjected to a fine-tooth comb search for votes. In the two precincts in which the voting has already been rechecked, it was discovered that 113 votes counted for Helen Gahagan Douglas on the Republican ticket, were a mistake.

According to the returns of the election boards at the end of the primary election, June 1, Mrs. Douglas had won the Democratic nomination by a large majority and was 152 votes ahead of Wallace Braden on the Republican ticket. As it stands now, she is only 39 votes ahead.

Discrepancies have been attributed to "mistakes made by tired election clerks." That, and the confusion arising through the crazy cross-filing system which prevails in California.

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As the EAGLE goes to press, predictions come in that the draft bill will pass the House (Washington, D. C.) by a large majority. Solid opposition prevented any "civil rights" amendments from being adopted. Segregation in the armed forces on grounds of race, creed, or color lost by a vote of 135-23. This was offered by Rep. Javits, Republican.

A similar amendment offered by Representative Powell, Democrat, was voted down, 102-14.

Remember those who voted against such measures, and see that they are not returned to Congress in November.

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President Truman's "non-pollitcal" tour of the West has confirmed his determination to run for re-election, according to the opinions of the political wise. His rousing welcome in Los Angeles outshone all previous disappointments such as speaking to empty seats in Omaha, and has convinced the wavering little man in the White House that he can win.

Mr. Truman should be reminded, however, that Angelenos do not necessarily vote the way they cheer. And it's votes that count.

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Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has announced that the gambling-pension "bill of rights" has qualified for the ballot for the November election. The initiative measure had a total of 207,720 signatures. A total of only 204,672 was needed.

This bill would legalize, license, and tax bookmaking and other forms of gambling. It would abolish all state and local taxes and fees, and substitute a 2% tax on gross receipts of all kinds. It would grant a pension of $100 per month to all aged persons, up to July 1952, after which date the pension would be upped to $130 per month.

A kind of Utopia entered through a rather dubious door.

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San Francisco, June 13, 1948

My dear Mrs. Bass:

While visiting in San Francisco over the weekend, I happened to be downtown in the business district when I saw a car drive by. A little man in the car waved his hat at me. Feeling that I was not known in San Francisco, I asked the gentleman walking beside me if he knew that man.

He said, "Why, that is the President of the United States."

There was no brass band, nor anything else that usually accompanies a parade. Nobody seemed to know what was going on, and I said to myself, "If that is a parade, it is sadder than McKinley's funeral, when even the horses were said to have cried."

Sorry I cannot be back in Los Angeles Monday, when you will have another presidential parade. More success to you in that, and much success for your paper.

Mrs. Alberta Ferguson,
A Subscriber.

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Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District introduced a motion in the City Council recently which would eliminate time-and-one-half pay for overtime work for all city employees who make $440.00 a month or more.

Councilman Hahn pointed out to the City Council that he is not in favor of eliminating time-and-one-half for employees who need to work and also for the lower bracket employees, but he objects very strongly to paying top salary city employees time-and-one-half for work.

It seemed to Councilman Hahn that the top bracket employees who are making big salaries in city government are abusing the privilege of time-and-one-half and causing an additional burden to the taxpayers of the City of Los Angeles.

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Wastes from canneries or other food processing plants can be used to make concentrated food for poultry or other livestock, or for producing antibiotics for the war against disease, as a result of research by the Western Regional Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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For wear in heavy rain a garment marked "waterproof" gives the best protection. A coat labeled "water-repellent" gives shower protection, but not complete protection in a drenching rain.

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"The Stillwell Papers," the diaries and letters of General Joseph W. Stillwell, is the current selection of the Book Find Club. The book has been described as an outstanding contribution of American policy in the Far East.

General Stillwell, "Vinegar Joe," it will be remembered, was our envoy plenipotentiary to China who scored the corrupt government of Chiang Kai-shek.

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Demands have been raised in Portland, Oregon, for a Congressional inquiry into the Vanport flood disaster in which more than 18,000 persons lost their homes and a still unknown number lost their lives.

The call for a probe was issued by the State Grange and the Oregon Wallace-for-President Committee. We spend billions for war, pennies for dams. Wherefore?

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Representative Vito Marcantonio, liberal member of Congress from New York City, is facing a stiff fight for re-election. All the Big Business boys, the Christian Fronters, the hack politicians, and others of that ilk, have served notice that they intend to eliminate him from Congress, his trip. To date their campaign seems a flop.

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Keep on fighting against the Mundt-Nixon bill. Got a nice polite little note from your U. S. Senator, saying he thanked you for your suggestions and that he would consider them?

Write him again. Tell him you're watching how he votes. And that his vote on this police state bill will decide how you will vote in November.

Rajagopalachari Becomes Leader Of New India

NEW DELHI, India—Chakravarty Rajagopalachari will become the first Indian Governor-General of India next Monday (June 21) when Earl Mountbatten relinquishes the post. Presently Governor of West Bengal, Mr. Rajagopalachari (who is known as C. R.) is one of the most able and distinguished men in Indian public life. An ardent prohibitionist, C. R. is associated with the conservative right wing.

Trail Blazers: Thelma Walker

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

I want to tell you a story about one of the most genuine and farseeing of young career girls today. Because she has weathered the storm of bigotry, poverty, insecurity, rebellion, Thelma Walker is a successful person along the road of human progress. She is no longer hampered or impeded by fear.

An ordinary girl with extraordinary tastes, Thelma says of herself, "I'm just me." But Thelma has the kind of courage and fight in her that flourishes with encouragement. Her consistent efforts in behalf of the little people has strengthened her faith in their struggles.

But her own life in Harlem made her aware of problems socially. Though Philadelphia is her birthplace, her most impressionable years were spent in the heart of New York's Negro community, where families are caught in the web of poverty, living conditions are crowded beyond decent habitation, wages are low as living costs high . . . where Thelma grew steadily conscious that she must combat this thing which was stunting the life of its children.

In high school she took a Civil Service training course, which prepared her, after graduation, for a job on W.P.A. as statistical typist. From there she went to work for a credit furniture company as cashier.

But it is her war work of which she is especially proud. For ten months she worked in a defense plant as a gunpowder inspector and 23 months in the Empire State division of the OPA. When she came to Los Angeles in 1944 she began working as bookeeper-receptionist for the Hollywood Writer's Mobilization, here her first organizational experience generated. From the Mobilization came some of the most important film and radio series on the problems of returning veterans. From the Mobilization were prepared some of the far-reaching programs and effective meetings on veteran affairs for it was the hub for organizational projects.

If her success were attributed to her FEPC and UNAVA



THELMA WALKER

work alone she would be distinguished from the others. Together with Elizabeth Fletcher of Venice she petitioned, campaigned from door-to-door, talked with church and club groups, and organized meetings for FEPC until its defeat in Congress. And when the Negro vet problem became astoundingly acute in this area she helped to organize the local branch of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, whose problems she still feels important.

A little more than a year ago Thelma went to the Actor's Lab as secretary. Among the various positions she has held was that of Administrative Secretary. But titles have not bound her to these positions. The work and ideals of the Lab are so in accord with Thelma's own that she has become an integral part in the functioning of the organization. She has become a better thinking person with a keener sense of social awareness.

One of the finest qualities about Thelma is the way in which she takes knocks and comes up fighting no matter how severe. And it's always with the brightest smile, void of the least trace of cynicism. The magnetic personality and dynamic energies of Thelma Walker are famous in Hollywood. She forever amazes people with her thorough responsibility, tremendous bombasticy, and honest convictions.

The Howard Fast novels, she's read them all and declares that she has been terrifically influenced by his writings. Paul Robeson is her favorite American and the only person from whom she ever sought an autograph. Her tastes are convential with a preference to symphonic music to jazz, and the legitimate theatre to motion pictures. However, most of her cultural interest stems from social problems.

With a heart as big as the Pacific ocean, Thelma once bought a painting that cost her her whole week's salary. The painting symbolized the struggle of the Negro people to release themselves from the shackles of Southern bondage.

Earnest and real as any ambitious young girl, her leisure time has been tied up in more work. But her real ambition is to become a better human being through learning and understanding.

Our Children Are Cheated

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not exclude Negroes or Jews, admit them on a limited "quota" basis. Others limit Irish Catholics, Indians, Orientals, or other minorities. Despite denials of such quota systems, **the President's Committee has found good evidence of the facts.**

Many colleges have broken with the shameful tradition. A shining example in segregation-ridden Washington, D. C., is Catholic University. There our Committee tells us, "Negroes have been admitted, and there is no color distinction in classes. Last year a Negro was elected a class officer."

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To secure educational rights, the Committee urges the establishment of Fair Educational Practice laws. It suggests the withdrawal of federal grants from schools and colleges which have discriminatory admissions policies.

Such is the program that minority groups and labor groups must actively support. If our very Nation's capital can push a child into a crowded school, keep him off decently equipped playgrounds, even bar him from the Golden Gloves boxing tournament—then the rights of all children in America are insecure.

Conference Plans Action On Sears Discrimination

With a foundation of over two hundred veteran's, student, church, trade union and community leaders on which to build, the committee "For Job Democracy At Sears" has called a conference of democratic-minded organizations in Los Angeles to be held tonight (Thursday) at Channing Hall, 2936 West Eighth Street, just east of Vermont.

The conference comes as a natural consequence of the national attention that is focused on the struggle being carried on to end job discrimination against qualified Negro men and women at Sears Roebuck in Santa Monica.

The campaign to obtain equal employment rights for Negroes followed the insulting remarks made to Negroes who applied for work at the Sears new store in Santa Monica. Negroes who answered the firm's advertisement were told, **"You were slaves a short while ago. You can be maids or janitors, but nothing else."** The National Association For The Advancement Of Colored people took up the challenge, and in January more than twenty-five organizations formed the **"United Committee To End Job Discrimination At Sears."**

Sears Roebuck has attempted to intimidate the pickets who walk on the protest line outside its store, and only mass action prevented the passage of an anti-picketing ordinance by the Santa Monica City Council. Frank Barnes, a postal employee who is chairman of the committee has been processed and suspended by the post office loyalty board as the result of his activities against the discrimination and protests from all over the nation are being received at the post office condemning this fascist action. The conference will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and it will be devoted to positive action to defeat discrimination.

Jim Crow In Nevada

In the wake of pressure against the organization of the Independent Progressive Party in Nevada, discrimination against the Negro people in Las Vegas has reached a new high. When Senator Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate on the new party ticket, spoke on May 31 in Las Vegas, every hotel and restaurant in this largest city of the state denied its eating privileges for a luncheon group that included representatives of the Negro people.

Mrs. La Vonne Busch, state campaign director for the Independent Progressive Party, sought to arrange for the luncheon in honor of Senator Taylor with the Salsegy Hotel. The manager told Mrs. Busch that hotel policy forbade the serving of Negroes, and suggested that they leave and eat across the street. Mrs. Busch objected, pointing out that the policy of the party is opposed to any sort of racial discrimination. Nevertheless, in order to make a spot check, she called on every place in town that served food. Every hotel and restaurant in the city refused service if Negro people were included, with the one exception of the Flamingo Club. All luncheon accommodations at the Flamingo Club had already been reserved, but the manager welcomed the entire delegation for a dinner or late supper gathering. Because the schedule of events made this impossible, Mrs. Busch canceled the luncheon plans rather than accept the Jim Crow policy which the party is pledged to end.

The atmosphere of oppression and intimidation of Negroes is increasing, numerous observers reported to Mrs. Busch. Formerly, some fountains and drug stores would serve Negroes at the counters, but recently all of them have imposed discrimination. At present, the only way a Negro customer can obtain food at them is to buy it packaged and take it out to eat. The intimidation is so pervasive and thorough that [illegible] dare t threatening them. The Negro people are threatened with loss of jobs, being forbidden their vote, and being run out of town or out of their homes.

Even the ministers have received veiled threats. On the West Side, largely a Negro community, the home owners are refused FHA and FSA loans to improve their houses. The workers are being eased out of their jobs and cannot get new ones, although in the opinion of residents there are sufficient jobs available.

About a year and a half ago a race riot was narrowly averted. One has not actually occurred yet, but it is an ax held by a thread over the heads of the Negro community—there is the veiled menace, the whisper from a source no one dares to identify, that the riot may occur. It may just happen at any time. People still remember that not so long ago a Negro boy was beaten by a white man in the Union Pacific depot. Many of the white residents are opposed to this sort of thing, but the intimidation is extended to them too, as in the South, and they are afraid to show their friendship.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

The following letter to the editor of The California Eagle is a comment on a delightful program given by mutual friends.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The program which was presented at the Angeles Chapel as the annual artists' tribute to "Lives Beautifully Lived" by the 'Five and Over Charity Club' was a completely artistis satisfaction to the writer, an invited guest.

As a friend for 38 years of one of he "absentee members" to be honored, Mrs. Mattie Calhoun Marshill, the dignity and sincerity of the memorial was much appreciated.

A very keen sense of music appreciation prompts the prophecy that the Atwater-Kent winners—Miss Lassiter and Mr. de Valentine—have in their distinctly individual voice quality that which insures success and undoubtedly should have won top awards in the recent contest.

As to criticisms—in the words of the immortal Bard of Avon:

"Oftentimes excusing of a fault
Doth make the fault the worse by the excuse;
As patches set upon a little breach
Discredit more in hiding of the fault
Than did the fault before it was so patched."

(Shakespeare—King John—Act IV—sc. 2.)

If the occasion was indicative of the ideals and aims of the Associated Negro Women, there is nothing comparable (in the ken of the writer) among white women; the complete absence of depressing influences, no vainglory, just heartfelt appreciation of "lives beautifully lived."

Congratulations from Mrs. William Behr.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Sears, Roebuck in Santa Monica:

"It was brought to the attention of the Southeast Chapter, American Veterans Committee at our meeting of May 13, that Sears, Roebuck and Co. has discriminated in the hiring of Negroes at its Santa Monica store.

As veterans and citizens, we are against racial discrimination of any sort. We therefore, strongly urge you to hire Negroes and other minorities in direct proportion to the population which your store serves. This will insure good will on the part of your customers, and community.

Copies of this letter are being sent to the Los Angeles Area Council, which represents thousands of veterans in Southern California. We hope to hear an early and favorable reply from you."

Sincerely,
HARRY O. COHEN,
Chapter Secretary.

Dear Editor:

The subject treated by Miss Phyllis Scott last week in her column "Trail Blazers" (that of Mary L. Johnson) has elicited much favorable and pleasing comment and I am happy to join others in complimenting you on the same.

Miss Scott possesses unusual ability for her years and I predict a brilliant future for her in the field of journalism. Accept this expression of thanks and appreciation for a lovely treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Johnson.

Veterans Win Housing Rights

An outstanding victory has been won by California veterans in Washington according to word received from H. F. Dunton, Altadena, President of the Veterans Organizations Council.

Following evidence and testimony presented by Mr. Dunton in Washington, the House Banking and Currency Committee has provided for the restoration of a secondary market for G. I. mortgages in the new housing bill (H. R. 6841) which is now before the House for consideration.

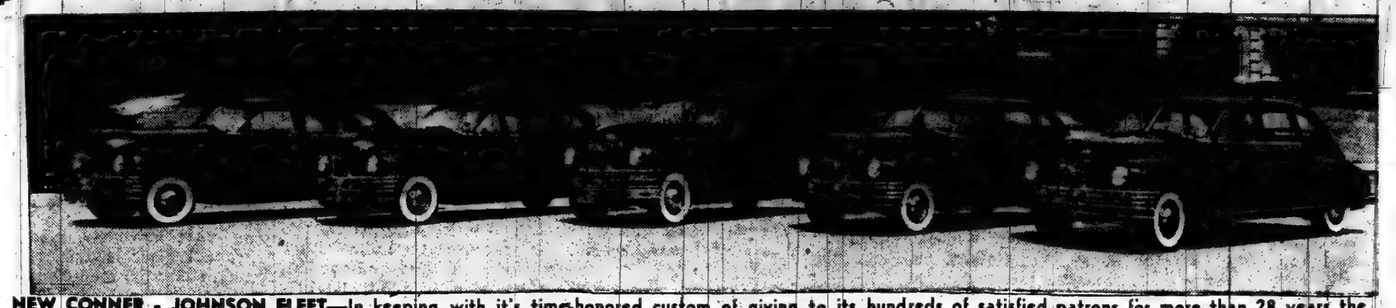
"California veterans once again will be able to buy their own homes through the G. I. Bill of Rights under the new provision of the housing bill." Mr. Dunton said. "But it was only through the action by the Veterans Organizations Council that this was made possible. ff

Chicago Painter Leaves $100,000 To Mooseheart, The Child City



Some of Mooseheart's Happy Children

Mooseheart, Ill., the famed Child City owned and operated by the Loyal Order of Moose for children of its deceased members, became the recipient recently of a $100,000 fortune, bequeathed by the late Herman J. Englehard, 78, a painter and decorator, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Englehard was well known in his own community for his kindness to and love for little children. Although not himself a member of the Moose fraternity, he chose Mooseheart as the beneficiary of all the money he had saved as a hard working laboring man because, as he told his attorney prior to his death, "I want to help little children." Mooseheart is both a school and home for nearly 1,000 children. It is an entire city in itself, with 150 buildings spread over 1,200 acres of lush farm land in the picturesque Fox River Valley, 35 miles west of Chicago. Nursery, elementary and high school education plus a trade are provided to the students. Mr. Englehard's humanitarian gesture is saddened by the fact that he met a tragic death. He was found fatally beaten in his home by an unidentified assailant. The Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose has offered $5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of Mr. Englehard's slayer.



NEW CONNER - JOHNSON FLEET—In keeping with it's time-honored custom of giving to its hundreds of satisfied patrons for more than 28 years the best in service and equipment, Conner-Johnson Co. Inc., Morticians, of 1400 East 17th street, has purchased the new fleet of Packards seen above. This new addition to the already modernly appointed institution, represents one of the finest and most complete rolling stocks of any undertaking establishment in Los Angeles. The fleet include four seven passenger luxuriously built sedans, which are at the disposal of the family of the deceased to attend to all matters pertaining to arrangements for the service, and the latest type of service.



BUNDLE OF loveliness above is Mary Louise, whose singsational chirping rated her a plug in Downbeat magazine (and a picture, too!) last month. Her last name is Thomas and if Miss Thomas, who is currently appearing at a nightclub in San Diego, sings but ⅓ as pretty as she looks then Miss Thomas oughta be discovered by a talent scout. As one of the reporters in the back room at the EAGLE office looked over our shoulder and said: "She's fine and she wants to be!"

Learn to Swim Courses Started

Seeking to surpass last year's achievement of presenting more than 6,000 swimming and life-saving certificates to boys and girls of this area, the "Learn to Swim" sponsors have completed arrangements for the 1948 campaign starting Monday, June 21.

As was the case last summer, the pools and plunges cooperating in the "Learn to Swim" project will devote the morning hours to free instruction, Mondays through Fridays, it was announced by Roger C. Plaisted, director of water safety for Los Angeles Red Cross, which operates the project in conjunction with the Department of Recreation and Playgrounds.

Two of the pools are located at 1357 E. 22nd St. and 6120 Denker Ave.

Newsprint From India Expected Next Year

NAGPUR, India — The newsprint shortage that has been felt all over the world for the past several years, will be greatly relieved this time next year when India begins the manufacture of newsprint. The first factories will be set up in the Central Provinces, and they will use what is described as a new and revolutionary process.



ATTORNEYS Ragland and Porter are shown conferring on strategy which they used in the successful defense of Sylvester Black who was accused of shooting Mrs. Imogene Thompson Black. Black got a 5 year to life sentence on a second degree plea and Attorney Porter got the satisfaction of having presented a masterful defense. (See Story).

State College Summer session

Los Angeles State College, completing its first year on the L. A. City College campus ,will hold its inaugural six-weeks' summer session beginning July 6 and ending Aug. 13. Over 100 courses will be offered in 18 departments, and many outstanding educators from throughout the state are being obtained as visiting instructors.

Dr. Peterson, acting president, points out that Los Angeles city teachers may earn as many as six units during the session to apply on salary credits, full approval to State College courses having been given by the In-Service Training Section of the L. A. Board of Education.

Cub Carnival Opens Saturday

Three hundred and seventy Cub Scouts of the McKinley District will hold their Annual Cub Relay Carnival and Adventure Trail Saturday, June 19, at the Ross Snyder Playground which is located at 41st and Ascot.

Cubs will start on the Adventure Trail at 10:00 A.M., boys 9 years of age will take the Wolf Trail, Cubs 10 years of age will start out on the Bear Trail; while boys who have reached their eleventh birth date will advance along the Lion Trail. "Cubs Have Fun" is the theme for the Adventure Trail.

The Cubs will take time out at 12:00 p.m., the feature race of the afternoon will be run. This is the Relay Medley, which will consist of several eight Cub teams, each Cub will travel a distance of fifty yards. There will be one three-legged lap, two Sack, one Shoe, one Backward and two Fifty Yard flat laps for a distance of 350 yards, as well as many other events.

How Do You Look

It is a mistake and a dangerous practice to apply hair tonic to the eyelashes. Many of them contain alcohol, which causes discomfort to the eyes. Mineral oil is the best treatment for making eyelashes grow thick and luxuriant. If it should get in the eyes there is no bad after effect. Twice each day rub it into the roots. It imparts a beautiful lustre.

Vaseline also will serve and if it is spread over the eyelids, the effect is pleasing. Eyelids should never be powdered. This will make the eyes less brilliant.

Hot, moist applications, followed by cold, have a vitalizing effect upon the circulation. The pretty little fissures get nourishment from the blood and there is a strong reaction of the circulatory streams when hot compresses are followed by cold ones.

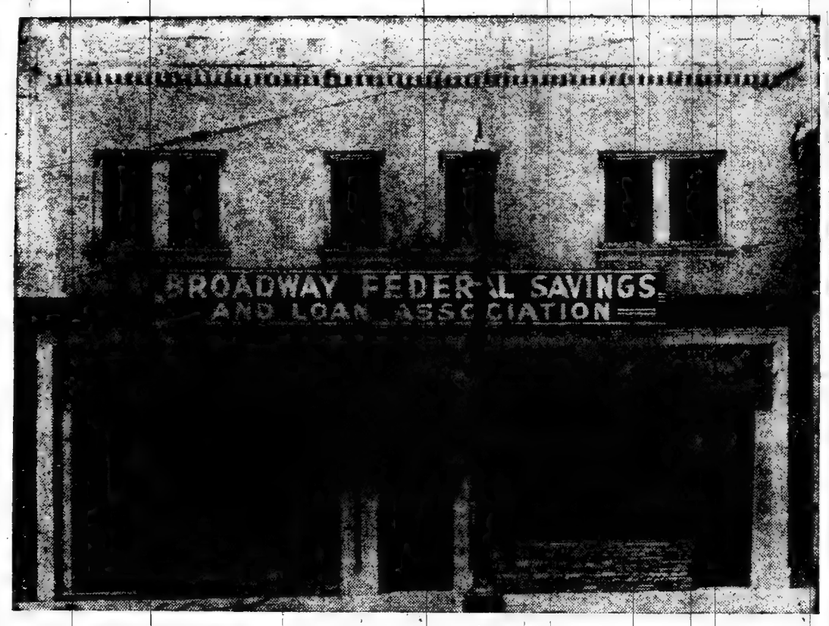
A good time for this would be in the morning when washing the face. To dye the eyelashes? Never. No matter how carefully it is done there is the danger of getting the coloring in the eyes.

Mascari is safe. Dip the brush in water, pass over the mascara touch the eyelashes lightly. Only the upper ones. Treating the lower lid may produce smudges.

When oiling the lashes, include the eyebrows, sweeping the brush along in firm strokes to keep them in smooth even lines. Eyebrows, like eyelashes, should carry lustre. You can darken them with mascara, or use the crayon as you desire, but do, make a neat job of it.



OSCAR MICHEAUX, author and publisher of the sensational novel, "The Wind From Nowhere," which he has adapted into a movie of epic proportions under the title of "The Betrayal." Mr. Michaeaux announces that the movie will open at the Mansfield Theater, 256 W. 47th Street, New York City, on Thursday, June 24, 1948. It will be the first time that an all-Negro written, financed, produced and directed motion picture will be shown on Broadway. Mr. Micheaux expects a long Broadway run and intends to exhibit the picture in ever major city in the nation.



TO LARGER QUARTERS—In keeping with the rapid growth ever since its inception, The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association has taken over the entire ground floor of the buillding it now occupies at 4325 South Broadway. Within eighteen months, this Association has built up assets totaling $1,115,217.00, with first mortgages amounting to $1,037,-173.00. Having started with two employees, the Association now employs seven.
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HONOR GRADUATE—Rev. Emmit T. Caviness, recent honor graduate ffrom Bishop college in Marshall, Texas, willl pursue his theological studies at Howard university in September. Shown above from left to right are Dean Melvin Banks of Bishop college, Mrs. Lula Caviness, mother of the young minister, Rev. E. V. Johnson and Rev. Harrison Houston at the installation services. Rev. Caviness is the pastor of the St. Mark Baptist church in Pickton, Texas and associate pastor of the Gallice Baptist church of Marshall, Texas. Rev. Caviness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caviness of Marshall and brother of Vernon, Thomas, and Gerald of Los Angeles. The young pastor is a convincing speaker and a singer of no mean ability, having studied voice under Frank James of Los Angeles.



THE "NEW LOOK" IN AIRCRAFT—Soon to be in quantity production for America's air armada are Flying Wings like this giant Northrop YB-49, shown sweeping through the air at fighter-plane speed. After two years of intensive tests, the Air Force has decided to order Northrop Aircraft of Hawthorne, California, to produce 30 of the 100-ton sky leviathans. Measuring 172 feet in span, the jet-propelled Flying Wings can travel at speeds in the 500-mile-an-hour range, packing over 30,000 pounds of bombs. Aviation authorities predict this design, world-pioneered by Northrop Aircraft, will replace conventional planes for many purposes.



A GROUP OF WESTSIDE Professional and business leaders attending a meeting of the Westside Chamber of Commerce to discuss final plans forthe Chamber's Trade Show to be held Sunday, June 20 at Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 South Western Avenue. Left to right (standing): Noel Brown, Wendell Hopkins, Travis T. Lott, Mrs. Odell Stubbefield, Everett Richardson, Mrs. Luther Beason, James W. Dostey, Mrs. Anne Ruth Moore, Dr. Fred H. Griffin, president; J. T. White; (seated) Mrs Noel Brown, Mrs. Mae Crowder, Mrs. Beatrice H. Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Gilchrist, Mrs. Everett Richardson and Sydney Williston. — (photo by Melnick Studio.

Open House Foremost on Eastside Settlement Agenda

The Second Annual Tea and Open House will be held here at Eastside Settlement House Sunday June 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. The Board of Directors, Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, president did nearly $700 of remodeling to our building this spring and the Community Chest spent more than $600 redecorating the building inside and adding new screens for the entire building.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher is the general chairman for the tea and open house thise year. Many of our very efficient women are helping Mrs. Fisher with plans to make this affair to be long remembered by our members and friends. Each member will want to call several friends and invite them to attend. The entire building will be open to you, and our clubs and classes will have on exhibit some of the work done by their group.

The Second Annual Flower Show was held here last Thursday and was well attended by our members and friends. The purpose of the Flower Show is to stimulate an interest in beautifying our yards. All entries had to be home grown. Mr. Chas. Brown, florist, Mr. Alberga and Mrs. Verna Lewis were judges for the show. Mr. Brown gave beautiful orchids for the first and second prizes. The following persons received prizes. Mrs. Ella Mae La-Day first prize which was a beautiful orchid from Brown Florist; Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, Hawiian orchid from Grown Florist for the second prize; Mrs. Carrie Fisher, the third prize which was honorable mention. Mrs. Lucybelle Morris was in charge of the program for the occassion.

The 1948 Membership Drive has been extended through June. Mrs. Mattie Hurd is chairman for the 1948 Membership Drive and also a captain in the Drive. The other Captains include Mmes. Malinda Mae Garland, Myrtle Brown, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Julia Lee, Elsie Wright, Betty Johnson, Octavia Mathews, Johnnie Ferrell, Emeline Brown and Mildred Moore. Mrs. Garland's team is leading at present.

An over-night trip has been planned by the High School Girl's Club, "Les Mignonettes" the weekend of June 11. Mrs. Fendora Bady, one of our members has offered the use of her cabin at Elsinore for the outing. Mrs. Bady will go with Mrs. Jones, our groupworker on the trip.

The following leaders for Eastside Settlement just finished the Girl Scout Training Course: Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, groupworker; Mrs. Elsie Wright, volunteer and Mrs. Louise Coleman, volunteer.

Summer Sessions At Labor School

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Labor School's summer vacation session which gets under way July 17 at Asilomar in beautiful Monterey County, "is one of the most important services being offered to trade unionists and other progressives," Paul Schnur, CIO Council secretary announced this week.

"At just about the time," Schnur added, "that progressives who are today putting in long hours in the political campaign and the fight for higher wages will need a well-deserved vacation, the School's summer vacation setup is just about perfect in that it combines both an opportunity to relax and a chance to freshen up on basic theoretical and practical trade union problems."



JUNE McMECHEN, brilliant soprano, has been selected for the second consecutive year to sing George Gershwin's melodies at Lewisohn Stadium, New York, on June 28. The young artist, who won the unanimous acclaim of New York critics with her stadium debut last year, is fast gaining a reputation as an interpreter of Gershwin songs. She came to the nation's attention several years ago as a Fred Allen find. She sings as pretty as she looks, sez Managing Editor John Lee, who knows about these things.

Annual Meet of Scientists

BOSTON, Mass. — Declaring that democratic government is the instrument through which an irresistible, spiritual force is being channeled into the affairs of men, The Christian Science Board of Directors urged Christian Scientists, in annual meeting, here, to work strongly and actively for the defense of free governments throughout the world.

The incoming president, Harry C. Browne, declared that the success of any organization, institution or government depends upon the spiritual efficacy of the governing or controlling instrument.

"With the problem of world peace confronting us," he said, "these same divine yaulities applied in individual thought and action will be found as potent and as powerful as they were in Jesus' time."

New high advertising peaks for The Christian Science Monitor were reported. A new air-mail plan in keeping with the trend of worldwide news distribution was described under which subscribers in London, Los Angeles, and San Francisco can obtain speedier deliveries.

More than 6,000,000 people listen to the weekly Monitor broadcast of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," it was disclosed by the Trustees of the Publishing Society.

The retiring president of The Mother Church, Mrs. Helen Craffee Elwell, of East Hebron, N. H., and Boston, reiterated the need for zealously guarding the democratic privileges of free assembly and freedom of worship, which Christian Scientists, she said, were exercising today in annual meeting.

Individuals and nations can no longer remain isolationist in thought or action, Mrs. Elwell commented. Selfishness, she said, gives place to unselfishness, lethargy and inaction are superseded by the prompt response to a brother's need."

"Such action," she said, "constitutes democracy in action."

JOSEPH CLUNK, blind VA rehabilitation rep., in Calif.—"The biggest problem sightless employables have is the emotional reaction of sighted people."

Virginia Gonzales Is Really Hot Stuff

Gold fire chief's badge, emblematic of leadership in the city-wide Junior Fire Department program, were presented to a select group of eight youngsters Thursday, June 3, by the Los Angeles Fire Department's Chief Engineer, John H. Alderson, who entertained the children in his headquarters office.

Big winner of the day was Virginia Gonzales of Our Lady of Angeles School who came up with the title of Chief of the Junior Fire Department as a result of her work in correcting fire hazards in her neighborhood.

Woodlawn Young Adults Off To Business Confab

Mesdames Vera Bean, Elweis Lacey and the Miss LaViera Rivers ,three well known members of the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's League have been selected to represent the young adults at the B. P. & I. Western Regional Conference to be held at Asilomar Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove, California, June 12-19. The theme for the conference is "Your Design for Living." The purpose is to find out what type program will be the most effective and far reaching for all the young adult constituency of the YWCA.

9 Phd. D's Elected To Texas University

HOUSTON, Tex.—Nine Ph.D's have recently been elected to the faculty of the Texas State University for Negroes for the 1948-49 school term, it was announced recently. This brings the total of doctors of philosophy on the faculty to 18. Dr. Campbell L. Upthegrove, of the University of Southern California, will be professor of history.

Fashions and Flowers Are Jointly Displayed at Show

The Club Congo was the scene of a beautiful Fashion, Fur and Flower Show, given by the Semper Fidelis Charity and Social club recently. The affair also climaxed the Golden Slipper contest.

Evelyn Carroll Williams staged the show which was narrated by Catherine Pierson Kerry of the Voguettes Social club, assisted by Margaret White of the Elks Hiawatha temple. William Goward, of Egyptian Temple No. 5, narrated the fur show which was presented by Schleicher's Fur Farm. The beautiful floral display was contributed by the Courtesy Flower Shop through Martha O'Cause.

Ruth A. Epps was responsible for the gorgeous display of hats and the 1890 parasol which was definitely outstanding. The Silver Spurs entered swanky riding habits. The Voguettes Social club entered a complete wardrobe. Modernettes cocktail and evening wear. Edythe Martin and Della Goode, professional models, were also displaying beautiful fashions. The lady who won the Golden Cinderella Slipper size 3½ did not give her name.

Members of Simpr eFidelis club who are very appreciative of the efforts displayed by all in making the show a huge success include, Elizabeth Sprattley, president; Savanah Moody, vice president; Sedonia Ferguson, secretary; Edythe Pitts, financial secretary; Melverine Moore, treasurer; Olga Taylor, chaplain; Flora Lincoln, club mother; M. Julia Cooksey, business manager and organizer; Martha Ocause, historian, Audrey Baker, Laura McIntyre; Marie Owens, Ernie Pruitt, Maple Pittman, Juliet Smart.

Miss Holt Returns

Miss Millicent Anne Holt has recently returned to Los Angeles after a very brilliant school term in Texas. The attended Mary Allen College. While there she was a member of the basketball team and sank in the Mary Allen Choir. She is a music major and gave a grand performance in the musical recital held during commencement week. Miss Holt is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holt of Boyle Heights.

Allison Promoted to To Tech. 5th Grade

Leighton Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young of Fayetteville, North Carolina, has been recently promoted to technician fifth grade while serving with the U. S. Army Transportation Service on Okinawa.

A former student at the Newport Training School, Fayetteville, North Carolina, Cpl. Allison enlisted at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1942. He sailed for the Far East in October, 1946, and served with the Ordnance in the Philippines before his transfer to Okinawa.

TODAY'S WOMAN FINDS 2-Way Help For Old Problem

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RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sherouse were honored at a beautiful wedding reception at Sojourner Truth Home recently. The bride's gown was patterned after an English Original. (See story).



HELPING HAND—The Turnabout Charity Club did another bit for sweet charity when on Monday night they presented a check to the board of directors of the Henderson Community Center, to hellp with the summer camping fund for lelss fortunate youngsters. Standing in center presenting check to Dr. Mayberry, head of Board is Miss Joyce Steward, club president, standing at right, is Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, Director of Center; at left is Melonee Blocker, Turnabout treasurer and Jessie Mae Brown, Turnabout vice president and member of the Henderson Center Board of Directors. Other Board members seated at table, left to right, William Elkins, Benzell Graham, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, and H. Hilton. (see story) —K. Whitworth photo.



MISS ROMANA FOX will become the bride of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, youngest and one of the most active members of the City Council at the Vermont Avenue Church of Christ on July 15 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Fox is a member of Zeta Kappa Sorortiy and she is a senior at George Pepperdine College. (See story).

Turnabout Charity Club Contributes to Camping Fund of Henderson Center

The urgent need for summer camping for the less fortunate youngsters of the Eastside area, is a special project of the Turnabout Charity Club, headed by president Joyce Steward. The recent benefit dance given by the group of young women has enabled them to contribute to the camping fund of the Henderson Community Center of the Second Baptist Church.

During the regular June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Henderson Center, a committee of three young women for the Turnabout Charity Club were present to make the presentation to Dr. Mayberry, head of Foreign Mission work and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Henderson Center. Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, Director of the Center made the original appeal to the Turnabouts at their last business meeting.

Other affairs have been planned by the charity group that is now awaiting its charter. The Turnabouts roster includes, Joyce Stesard, president; Jessie Mae Brown, vice president; Josephine Burch, recording secretary; Barbara Faulkner, corresponding secretary; Melonee Blocker, treasurer; Lucille Boswell, sergeant-at-arms, and Josephine Spearman, reporter. Members, Betty Alston, Jane Hampton, Kitty Beard, Elizabeth Green, Haroldine Browning, Evelyn Abney, Jerry Jones, Ruth Kenner and Flora Boswell.

During mid-summer, the club expects to come forth with another benefit affair. Proceeds will be used to send youngsters to late summer camps. Throughout the year, the girls will carry out a program of charity work. A commitment has also been made to help with young women from delinquent institutions. This work will be done along with Faustina Johnson and the 12 Big Sisters Club.

Local Couple Guests On President's Train

Arthur Prettyman, valet of President Harry Truman and former valet to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had as his guest on the President's train Monday his former shipmate and old friend, Rufus Portwig and wife, Mrs. Emily Portwig.

Newlywed Tendered Reception At Sojourner Truth Home

One of the most unique early June wedding receptions took place on Sunday afternoon June 6, when the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Sherouse were honored at Sojourner Truth Home. Mrs. Sherous is the former Leona Berryman, noted beautician of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sherouse are prominent members of Philips Temple, C.M.E. Church.

Between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. 200 guests or more, felicitated the couple. The bride wore an elaborate cream colored lace gown patterned after one worn by English royalty. Her corsage was of orchids.

In the receiving line with the couple were Mrs. Cora Berryman, sister of the bride and Mrs. Ethel Jones. Mrs. Berryman was charming in white chiffon with roses. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ethel Jones was very chic in aqua with gardenia corsage. Mr. Clarence Sherouse, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Larthia Jones were in full dress.

Wearing lovely formal gowns and assisting with the affair were the following hostesses; Mmes. Roberta Jefferson, Lavonia Collins Jones, Josephine Hill, Jessie Washington, Anita McDow, Emma Lee Henderson, Elizabeth Williams, Hazel Mitchell, Leola Frelot, Sevella Miller, Beatrice Settle, Rebecca Thorpes, Lucille Willis, Mary Stein. Mosts, George Anderson, Melvin Hands, uncle of the bride from Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. J. R. Williams, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherouse will be home to their friends after a brief honeymoon at 126 West 53rd Street.



VOWS SPOKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Craig Halsey ,nee Antoinette Grace Lee, are pictured in their wedding finery. The bride's gown was an exquisite creation of silk marquisette. The couple were united by Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau. (See story).—Jesse Smith photo.

William Youngs Fete Visiting Chicago Matron

Mr. and Mrs. William Young Jeandline Welch of Chicago on Sunday, June6, at their lovely home, 1810 E. 115th street.

Among those present at the dinner were, Mr. Oscar Bess of Pasadena, who was birthday celebrating, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaVigne. Dinner cocktails were served by Mr. Young. All guests departed declaring Mr. and Mrs. Young ideal host and hostess.

CRESCENT MEET

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma will meet Sunday, June 20, at 3:00 p.m. at the 28th Street branch of YMCA. All members are urged to be on time.

Honeymoon Carries Newlyweds To Chicago, Following Lccal Wedding Ceremny

Miss Antinette Grace Lee and Anderson Craig Halsey recited marriage vows in a very beautiful wedding ceremony Sunday, June 6, at the home of her parents, 2238 West 31st street. The couple was united by Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau of Halimton M. E. church. The bride was beautiful in a white silk marquisette gown with aiencon lace yoke inset, that gave an off the shoulder effect. She wore a lace-tip illusion veil that was held in place by a seed pearl tierra. Her bouquet was of gardenias a bouvardia. Angelette LeCour, the bride's twin sister stood as matron of honor. She wore a peach taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline and carried a colonial bouquet of colored sweetpeas. Floyd S. Wilson was best man. Mr. James H. Lee Sr., gave his daughter away in marriage.

The house was beautifully decorated in white gladioli. Mrs. Lee, the bride's mother, received in a white crepe gown with orchid corsage. More than 200 guests came to wish the couple best wishes and showered them with many lovely gifts. The bridal hymn "Because" was sung by Aileen Williams.

Hostesses for the reception were: Misses Robbie Lee, Marable Lee, Katherine McCarth, Fredrica Shaftner, Dollye Terrell, Cecile Lee, Audrey Duseau, Aileen Williams and Jacqueline Wilson.

The bride is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and a member of the younger social set. A graduate of Jefferson High School. The groom is a native of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson J. Halsey and a graduate of Englewood High School. The couple a brief honeymoon in Catalina Island, before leaving on June 16, to complete their honeymoon in Chicago. On arriving in Chicago, they will be tendered a reception by the broom's parents.

Silver Spurs Elect Officers

The Silver Spurs Riding Club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Retha Spears. Old and new business was discussed.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, club advisor, took the chair and conducted the election of officers for the coming year.



LADIES OF CHARITY, are these members of the popular 13 Aids club shown above as they discuss plans for their June Teenth Festival to be held Sunday afternoon at the home of club president, Miss Louise Beavers. Seated left to right, Hazel Washington, Bea DeVaughn, Nancy Skillmon, Julia Richardson, Louise Beavers, president; Regina Moore, Lillian Hammonds. Standing, Leontyne King, Mildred Reed, Ethel Sissel and Ruby Wilson. Not pictured, Gwendolyn Russell, Gladys Peoples, and Cassey Harris. —(See Story.)



NEW ALPHA DEBS—From left to right are: standing, Maxine King, Lois Elam, Barbara Williams; seated ,Harriet Roberts, Eloise Hanley, Betty Lucas, Joan Smith, Ruth Williams

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING up that old gang of mine, by far one of the most popular tunes of the present day, for this gay old month of June is certainly taking its toll along the bridal front. Miss Sadie Weems, one of the city's leading young artists, and a member of the Allied Arts League, passed the "candy" to members of the League at their last meeting, announcing her intentions to become the bride of Willie Patterson, one of the popular gents on the L. A. Fire Department. The big engagement party took place on last Friday night, when guests were presented with little scrolls that artistically told the tale that Sadie and Willie had decided to tie the knot.....Howard Grant, formerly of this city, decided to link the two most outstanding June happenings, by receiving his degree in Civil Engineering at University of Cal, Berkeley Campus, and also reciting wedding vows. Sunday, June 20, is the date, the wedding will take place in San Francisco. Mr. June 25, welcomed her fiance at the station last and Mrs. Clipton B. Jones, Howard's parents, left this week to attend the ceremony. It was just a few months back that his brother Artis also took the big step with the former Mattie Cook . . . Fay Thompson, whose chosen date is June 25, welcomed her fiance a the station last Friday evening. Understand that Fay will make her home in the East soon after the wedding. Enjoying a whirl of pre-nuptial fetes, it is believed one of the most unique affairs will be given in her honor on next Friday night, when Orchid



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Brunch Given New Yorkers On Local Sojourn

One of the charming affairs of the week was a brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Webb in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Whittingham of New York, who were vacationing here for the past two weeks. Recordings and pictures were the diversion of the morning.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Agnes Roberts of 3232 S. Central Ave., left Sunday by train to spend a months vacation visiting her father, Mr. John Payne of 2054 N. 6th Street, Kansas City and her many other relatives.

13 Aids to Sponsor Gala June-Teenth Fiesta Sunday

LOS ANGELES—Fun and merriment will be in the order of the day comes Sunday, June 20, when the popular Thirteen Aides Charity club stages its colorful June-teenth Fiesta in the spacious gardens of Miss Louise Beavers' residence, 2219 S. Hobart Blvd.

Carrying out the Spanish motif to the minuetest detail, gay decorations will enhance the house and gardens, delectable eye-appealing Spanish dishes will be served along with tasty western-style barbecue and other refreshments.

Adding a bit of novelty to an already unusually entertaining program television will highlight the afternoon activities. Games, and dancing are only to mention a few of the many diversified and entertaining features planned for the timely affair.

One of the city's most progressive charitable organizations, the Thirteen Aides have been cited on many occasions by civic and social groups for their untiring efforts and fine work in behalf of community projects.

Adhering to a broad policy when it comes to disbursing funds the group has supported worthwhile civic ventures, given financial aid to deserving students, provided gift packages, washing machines, other essentials for hospitalized veterans at Sawtelle and Birmingham hospitals and contributed generously to Braille Institute.

Heading the club roster is the capable Mrs. Louise Beavers.



FERROL BOBO CONNOR R. N.—A graduate of the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing, and the first Negro head nurse at that hospital graduated from the University of Southern California with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and in education at the sixty-fifth commencement of U.S.C. which was held in the Colseium Sat., June 12. She will receive a California Teachers credential at the end of summer session. The attendance at U.S.C. was made possible by a scholarship from the National Health Circle for Colored People at 1790 Broadway in New York. She is a member of Beta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, the Structure committee for the study of National Nursing Organizations, first vice president of the L.A. Metropolitan Council of the National Council of Negro Women, and grand lecturer of the Calif. jurisdiction O.E.S. (Sons of Light Grand Lodge affiliation). —Vera Jackson photo.

Dorothy Redd Slected President Of Iota Group

The first meeting of the Future Iota Girls of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, better known as the F.I.G.'s met at the home of Gloria Vaughn, 4318 West 28th Street, Monday, June 14.

Officers elected were, President, Dorothy Redd; vice president, Costello Curtis; secretary, Carey Williams; treasurer, Norma Lee McDaniels; journalist, Gloria Vaughn; parliamentarian and critic, Geneva Moore.

Members present were, Geraldine Ray, Sarah Lumpkin, Florence Nukes, Mildred Corley and Brenda Davis. Also present were the Dean of Pledges, Edith Price and Alpha Phi president, Marion B. Jackson.

Co-hostesses for the next meeting will be Mildred Corley and Costell Curtis. The meeting will be July 12.

Can you remember way back when a man could afford a yacht even if he only had a million or two?—Cuba (Mich.) News & Review.

Inter-Cultural Policy of Alpha Kappa Alpha to Be Stressed at Regional

The San Diego Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will act as hostess to the Far Western Regional Conference the weekend of July 3-4.

Mercedes Ritchey, capable basileus of Beta Kappa Chapter has been working with the regional director Audrey B. Jones and the Conference Committee of the hostess Chapter to make the two-day session an outstanding success. Committee chairmen include: Lucile Culberson, registration; Gladys Robinson, public meeting; Ruby Hubert, dance; Alice Whaley, reception; Bernice Small, courtesy; Ruth McGregor, conference publicity; Elizabeth McGee banquet; June Lewis, escorts; Verna Lee King, entertainment.

Alpha Kappa Alpha women from Seattle, San Francisco, Tacoma, Phoenix, Tucson and El Centro will join a large Los Angeles delegation for a crowded two-day session in the beautiful border city.

A highlight of the Conference will be the presence of Edna Over Gray, National Basileus. Mrs. Gray will address the public meeting Sunday afternoon at Bethel Baptist church. She will also be the main speaker and guest of honor at the closed banquet held Saturday night at the U.S. Grant hotel.

The formal dance following the banquet will be held in the spacious gymnasium at San Diego State College.

In line with Alpha Kappa Alpha's new inter-cultural policy the A.K.A.'s will share the morning worship service with one of the large downtown churches.

The Conference sessions will be held at Bethel A.M.E. church on 31st and "K" streets. Registration will begin Friday night and the session will open Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. All business and special sessions will be presided over by Audrey B. Jones, regional director.

Vacations Lure Members Of Diez Y Seis

The Diez Y Seis Artisticas met at the home of Mrs. Bea Morris with quite a few absentees, due to the vacation weekend.

Back from an extended trip in New York and Canada was charming Mable Benett, who helped with plans for the Patio Barbeque to be held in July. Mrs. Hazel Moreland, another member now visiting in Mexico City and Havana, Cuba, made the trip via Pan American Airways. The club wishes for her a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Louise Nicholson is also receiving good luck from the clubs as she departs on her northern golf tournament trip.

Next meeting of the popular club will be held with Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, 1335 E. 47th Street.

Two new Greek organizations have recently been chartered at Claflin College this spring, bringing to a total of five similar organizations that are new established on the campus.



REV. HAMILTON T. BOSWELL, a native son of Los Angeles, who founded Bowen Methodist Church here in 1943, and who left here almost a year ago to accept a call to pastor the Jones Methodist Church in San Francisco, returned last week to visit and to preach. Sunday morning, Rev. Boswell delivered a sermon at Hamilton Methodist, and Monday he officiated at the funeral services for Mrs. Ardie Garner, a charter member of the church he founded. Following the funeral services, Rev. Boswell and his wife Eleanor, returned to San Francisco. Rev. Boswell who conducted "The Pulpit Voice," a column that ran for a number of years in the California Eagle, paid a visit to its publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, while in the city.



JABBERWOCK PLANS—Taking a little time out to discuss progress thus far in Jabberwock of 1948 are this group of Deltas with Charles King, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Lloyd Thomas, Kappa Alpha Psi. Seated left to right are: Lucille Jones, Ernesting Nickerson, Chrystabel Armstrong, chairman of Jabberwock, Charles King, Fay Hopkins, and Lloyd Thomas, Charlette Derrick, and Leola Beavers, on floor.

Dorie Miller Hero Club

Hostesses for the birth months of April, May and June entertained the Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Sam Sadler, 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Sunday, June 13 with a large attendance.

Plans for the August Anniversary celebration to be held at the Sojourner Truth Home on August 8th were completed. Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Gertrude Bryant, 2177 W. 31st St. July 11 at 3 o'clock.

Interracial Charm School

CHICAGO—When West Coast modelling school instructor Lucille Sanderson was fired because she wanted to accept Negro students, she began her own interracial charm school in photo-story in July Ebony declares and built it into San Francisco's most popular model organization.

"Indian, Chinese, Caucasian, Negro and Japanese models have been trained by Mrs. Sanderson," the Ebony feature says, "and only three months after her school opened she used them to run a hit fashion show. At this precedent-shattering show, 400 advertisers, newspapermen and clothes buyers gave their enthusiastic approval of Mrs. Sanderson's version of One World Charm."

There are 12 model schools operating in fashion conscious San Francisco, the magazine points out, each competing for calls to the city's two fashion shows each day. As a result of Mrs. Sanderson's first show, two Negro models cracked the lily-white fashion field as models at fur shows and in magazines.

A direct descendent of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Sanderson, who is married to an American Indian chief, runs the International Charm School which specializes in highlighting the original traits of each type of racial beauty. Her unprecedented success proves her credo:

"Charm knows no race, no color, no creed—certainly no financial status."

Notables of Screen-Radio To Judge Jabberwock

Polytechnic Auditorium will be the scene on June 26, at 8 p.m. of enough amateur talent to bring out Hollywood's best talent scouts. Delta Sigma Theta's Jabberwock of 1948 "Fables Old and New" has entered the final weeks of rehearsal and the local talent is getting ready to vie for prizes in their effort to help Delta swell its scholarship ound this year. Scholarships will be granted to deserving young women entering college this fall by Delta on the stage the night Jabberwock is presented.

On hand to judge the affa will be Louise Beavers, we known star of radio, screen a stage, Joe Green, composer a arranger of many outstandi songs and Al Jarvis of Mak Believe Ballroom fame.

Organizations competing w include Beta Pi Sigma, Kap Alpha Psi, Omega Phi Psi, Fe erated Business Girls, Alp Kappa Alpha, Crop 'N Tails, S houettes, Zeta Phi Beta, Alp Phi Alpha, and Les Charmant

Uniquely Planned Affairs Ring Climax To Pre-Nuptial Fetes For Society Editor

Leola Beavers and Gloria Bunch played hostess to a very beautiful party last Friday night at the smart Play house of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor of S. Harvard Blvd. The affair was a "Can Shower", honoring Jessie Mae Brown and LeRoy A. Beavers Jr.

The smart play house was gay with colorful decorations that followed a green and white color scheme. The great pool table that centers the main room, was covered with a cheerful red and white checker cloth that complimented two huge green cans that spilled with the canned goods, can openers, and for the fun of it, cans of baby food.

The many guests spilled out of the main dancing room into the patio that as abloom with flowers. Mrs. Lylyan Beavers assisted along with Leontyne 'Sis' Russell and Mrs. Taylor. Among those in on the fun were, Jane Johnson and Jimmy Taylor, Wanda Williams, the Derreck twins, Al and Marilyn Hudson, Annette and Bill Taylor, Becky and Billy Farrington, Vic and Frances Rideau, Ouoda and Johnnie Lenman, Betty and John Alston, Florance and Walter Nukes, Carolyn Hennington, T. L. Kirk, Nita Hippard, Bill Milton, Kitty Beard, Clint White of Berkeley, Lu and Herbie Boswell, Melonee and Ike Blocker, Bob Edwards, Paul Weaver, Ernie Mae Maxey, and a host of others.

STAGETTE

On Saturday night, Lucille Boswell invited a dozen charming matrons to help put over a very uniquely planned Stagette party honoring the bride elect. Slacks and blue jeans were the chosen attire, and those taking part in the fun fest were, Gloria Vaughn, Corine Kemp, Barbara Faulkner, Betty Alston, Fannie DeMan, Blanch Groggs, Gloria O'Neal, Helen Steward, Odessa Jones, Sis Russell, Mary Johnson and Celestine Eggleston.

Earlier that afternoon, Gloria Ford O'Neal entertained with a "linen shower", at her 9th Avenue apartment. A goodly number of the guests included former members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, who held membership during the bride elect's presidency. The hours for the affair were from 4 to 6 p.m.

BEACH PARTY

Completing the whirl of prenuptial affairs for the California EAGLE's society editor, popular Lan Donia James, has invited a group of friends to a very unique beach party, on Friday night. The caravan will leave from her West 28th Street home. The printed invites read in rhyme.

The much feted couple will speak vows on June 27, at the Second Baptist Church.

Rainbow Tea On June 20

The Juvenile Department of the Courts of Calanthe and Knights of Pythias will entertain with a "Rainbow Tea" on Sunday afternoon, June 20, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street from 3 to 7 p.m. on first floor.

The general public is invited to attend and a silver offering will be taken to aid with the juvenile work.

Sigma Gamma RHO Reports Success Of Recent Tea

Sigma Sigma, graduate chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority met for the regular monthly meeting at the beautiful home of Dr. Eva Young, 2151 South Harvard Blvd., June 13, 1948.

The main item on the agenda was the receiving of final reports from all sorors on the Annual Scholarship Tea that was presented to the public on May 23rd at the spacious and lovely home of Mrs. Reese Hicks.

Among the many friends of Sigma Gamma Rho who contributed to the Scholarship fund were:

Mrs. Barbara Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davidson, Mrs. Vassie Brown, Mrs. Chas. McDowell, Mrs. Vassie Wright, Dr. Vada Somerville, Dr. Chas. W. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Mc Pherson, Mrs. Ruby Andrew, Miss Barbara Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hicks, Selika Peteford, Harry Lovette, William Land.

Sigma Gamma Rho wishes to thank all their many friends who make it possible each year for them to present scholarships to deserving youth.

Before the meeting closed applause was given to Soror Marie Martin of Kappa Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho who will be admitted as the first Negro to study nursing at the Huntington Hospital. Soror Jessie Spigner was given a Bon Voyage Gift and Soror Ninette Randall was given a wedding gift.

Farewell Party Given For Visiting New Yorker

Mrs. Anna Mae Fanner and Mrs. Sidonia Turned played hostess to a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Celia Lewis Lacey of New York City. Mrs. Lacey spent seven weeks in California, during which time she visited San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diego and Tijuana. She also went on a wedding party to Yuma, Ariz., with a childhood friend, Edith Spencer, who was married to Earl Whaley.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Lawrence Webster, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Alice Collins, Mr. Raphael Tatum, Albert Johnson, Tony Hill, Val King, Jimmy Hilbert and Mrs. Lee Kelly, and father, of Providence, R. I.

The evening was spent playing the fascinating games of pokeno and bonanza.

Mrs. Lacey will visit friends at St. Louis, Kentucky, Chicago and Ohio before returning home to New York in July.

We won't know just how badly old man inflation has got his tentacles into us until we hee ho how high the Pendergast machine has to raise the price of votes in Missouri this year. —Waterloo (Ind.) Press.

SOCIAL NOTES

Little Flora Brown entertained a number of her young friends Sunday with a birthday party.

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Mrs. Hazel Reid left for Washington D. C. Friday to visit her son, who is in the Medical school at Howard, and his family.

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Several friends surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Mrs. Zephyr Ramsey Friday evening at Mrs. Paul Johnson's home in Pasadena. The ladies left by motor for Chicago.

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The Emonon Club celebrated their first year with a bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor in S. Hobart Blvd. Prizes were won by Mmes. Ethel Rich, Edith Bailey, Ursula Murrell and Glenna Hayes. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Georgia Harris of San Francisco.

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Mrs. Maggie Scott was hostess to the Wednesday club at her home on East 16th st. with a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for 24.

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Mmes. Marie Fredericks and Rosa Cobbs were co-hostesses to a bridal shower Sunday in honor of Miss Marguerite Kyle, who will be married to Mr. Ernest Browne on June 20.

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Miss Jane Hudson was hostess to the Idle Hour club Tuesday at her home on S. Arlington ave. with a bridge luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Smallwood.

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The smart playroom of the S. Harvard blvd. residence of the Mike Taylors was the scene of a gay dancing party Friday night honoring Jessie Mae Brown and LeRoy Beavers. More than 200 members of the younger set enjoyed the affair and showered the betrothed with canned goods. Hostesses were lovely Gloria Bunch and Leola Beavers.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Giddings have moved in their new home on W. 37th st. With them are their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

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Mrs. Georgia Harris of San Francisco, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Skanks, is being royally entertained by friends. Friday she was guest of Mmes. Emma Holt and Lue Mayer out at Knott's Berry Farm; Wednesday, Mmes. Jennie Worsham and Juanita Ellsworth entertained with a dinner and theatre party; Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith entertained with dinner at their S. Serrano home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier entertained at dinner at their W. 30th st. apartment.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Georgia Harris, who is visiting from San Francisco. Sharing honors with Mrs. Harris was Mrs. Nettie Hancock Washington of Tuskegee. Bridge was enjoyed with Irene Blodgett, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mr. Louis Blodgett and Dr. H. H. Towles winning prizes.

Alpha Debs Will Be Presented At Dancing Tea

The Alpha Y-Teens, formerly of Thomas Jefferson High School in 1947, have recently been reorganized and are now being introduced as the Alpha Debs. Their purpose is to aid and bring happiness to the small children of their community; to establish a better understanding between the girls of their club, and to attain a proper social standing as young ladies.

The officers are: President, Betty Jane Lucas; vice-president, Joan Smith; recording secretary, Ruth Williams; corresponding secretary, Harriet Roberts; treasurer, Eloise Hanley.

Gay Ninety Girls Club

The Gay Ninety Girls met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Terrell on Wednesday, June 2, to discuss business for a fund-raising affair. Mrs. Alfretta Parker, president; Fannie Terrell, secretary; and Helen Pullin are making plans for a cocktail party to be held soon. After the meeting a social hour was held at which time refreshments were served. Visiting the city from New Orleans as the houseguest of Mrs. Fannie Terrell is Mrs. Roberta DeJoie.

Club To Sponsor Baby Contest Missionary Day

The Semper Fidelis club held its first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Sprattley, 1533 E. 52nd st.

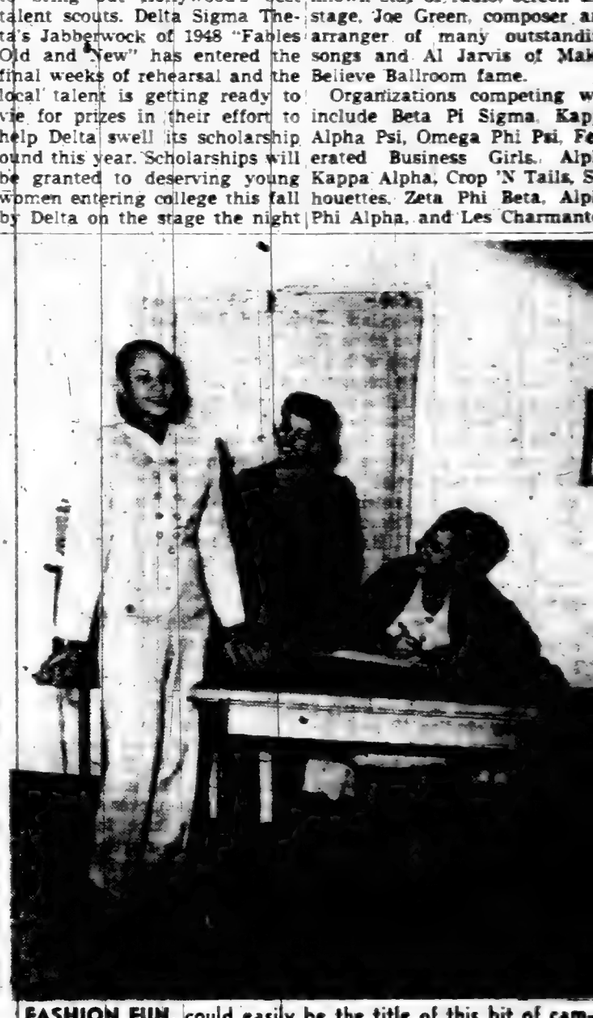
Plans were made for a baby contest to be held in the early fall. Mothers wishing to enter their babies from 1 to 1½ years old, may get in touch with Mrs. Sprattley at her home. After the completion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Savanah Moody.

Fremont Council Official Installs Officers of PTA

Beautiful in script, compact in presentation, was the Flower Garden Installation ceremony with presentation of corsages to the ten officers-elect for the school year '48-49 of the Wadsworth Parent-Teachers Association by Mrs. Homer Allen, treasurer of Fremont Council, ably assisted by Mrs. F. R. Compton, Fremont Council president-elect, in the school auditorium Wednesday, June 2, 1948 at 2 o'clock. A charter membership of sixty-seven including eighteen faculty members and two fathers was one of the proud features of this newly organized group. Officers-elect are: Mesdames Doris Austin, president; Gladys Knight, 1st vice-president; Ruth Spencer, 2nd vice-president (faculty); Alice Mashack, secretary; Loretta Body, corresponding secretary, Maude Ballard, financial secretary; Marcelite Smith, treasurer; Rosa V. Turner, auditor; Jackie Anderson, historian, and Virginia Williams, parliamentarian.

In this order the faculty followed in the teachers' lunchroom, Mrs. Rosa Turner chaired this feature assisted by Mesdames Beatrice Wheeler, Alice Mashack, Wilma Sims, Evelyn Yeager and Virginia Williams. Special guests of the meeting from the Fremont Council were: Mesdames F. R. Compton, president-elect; Homer Allen, treasurer; Nora Foss, life membership; Carrie Thompson, historian; Martha Garner, financial secretary and J. E. Kuhn Jr., 1st vice-president. Flowers for the occasion were donated by Mrs. Maude Ballard, Mrs. Doris Austin and school principal Albert Brailsford.



FASHION FUN, could easily be the title of this bit of camera viewed lovliness. Miss Jane Hampton, playing the role of model struts her stuff for Bette Alston, center and Loucille Boswell. The girls are busy completing plans forthe Child Guidence and Welfare League show to be given the last Sunday in July. Mrs. Alston is club treasurer and Mrs. Boswell, publicity manager.—Jesse Smith photo.

Surprise Birthday Fete For Matron

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, 1174 E. Santa Barbara Ave., was the setting for a surprise birthday party, Saturday night, June 5, for Mrs. Greer (La Nita).

Amid the playing of the "Happy Birthday" song by Bing Crosby harbonized with the voices of the guests as Mrs. Greer entered her home to find a host of friends and a wonderful evening of fun and refreshments planned by her husband.

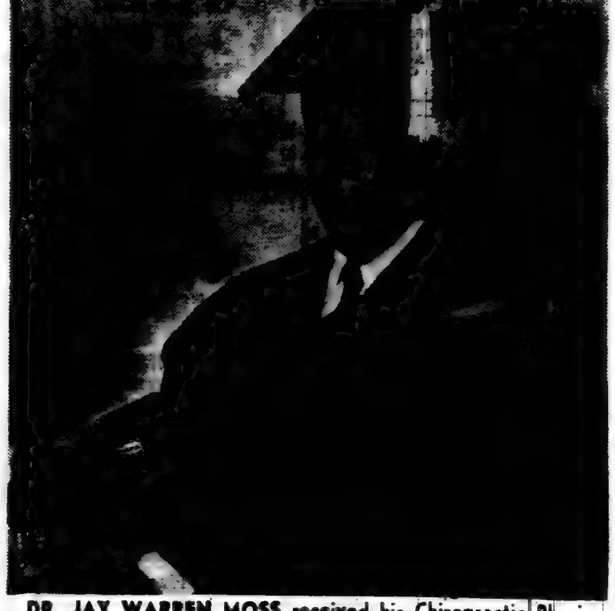
Many beautiful and useful gifts were given the honoree, much fun was had by all until the wee hours. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor, Mrs. Condelia Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McKinley and the honoree and husband.

Clover Leaf Art Club

The Clover Leaf Art club m Wednesday evening, June 9, the home of Mrs. Francis Da 1321½ E. 48th st. Honored gu was Mrs. Annis Jefferson, sister of Mrs. Ruby Norsworth a member of the club. Art wo was the order of the evening a was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Fi gerald is yet ill. Refreshmer were served by the hostess.

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DR. JAY WARREN MOSS received his Chiropractic Physicians degree from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic at the commencement exercises held last Thursday evening at the First Methodist church. Dr. Moss, who holds an honorary PHC degree, is the subject of plans being worked out for him to do clinical research in Physical Medicine in Havana, Cuba, on a Fullbright Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Moss is an associate member of the National Medical Society, and following his service with the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II, he studied at the California Institue of Medical Technology. He is Western States Executive Editorial Director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

June 20 and Father's Day is almost upon us and there's still much rushing here and there to make gift purchases we should have made long ago. The shops are still offering some fine suggestions for the "top man" in all families though not as great a selection and not such "bargains" as perhaps you could have got earlier. Shop now for your gift, small or large, get something he will really appreciate, not just anything, because it is Father's Day. Remember, it is the only time really for him alone. Even at Christmas time he's on the giving end more than the receiving one.

Call your shopper for all shopping problems, buying all kinds or any shopping information at CE. 2-0819. All purchases exchanged at no cost to you. We buy what you want, at the price you want to pay at any and all times.

Sheffield's Men's Shop, 4410 Avalon. Distinctive men's wear to please any man. Get your Father's Day purchase out of congested shopping areas. Shop leisurely at Sheffield's. Flowers for all occasions at the Patio.

The House of George, 5780 Hollywood Blvd. Finest of materials for tailored sportswear, topcoats and suits. Ladies and men's custom tailors. Relaxation bar for your shopping convenience. Open evenings by appointment.

Father's Day cards, games and small gifts at Caddye's Gift Shop, 466 E. Vernon. AD. 1-2541 for home appointments. Selective paper goods, shop printing in gold for distinctive gifts. Order Christmas cards now.

Sadler and Sons, 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave., CE. 2-0819 and RO. 2867. Remodeling of the old, building of the new. Experienced carpenters. Free estimates. Small and large jobs.

Let Myrtle's Dressmaking Shoppe, 4114 W. Adams, RE. 2-6664, plan your vacation clothes. Wardrobe planning, alterations, tailoring. Specializing in stout sizes and children's clothes.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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Oliver and "Dodie" Bell welcome the girls to a strictly "Hen Session." The invites say slacks and blue jeans will be in order and the gifts will be miscellaneous. Orchid's South Harvard Blvd. residence will be the seene of the affair . . . The June brides have been feted aplenty, so now the bridal spotlight is traveling to the ladies who have chosen the month of July for their vow taking. Jean Brown, niece to Mrs. J. R. Portwig, opened many gifts on last Sunday afternoon, when Cookie Cook played the hostess role at a "Kitchen Shower." Luncheon was served to the many femmes who attend the smart affair . . . Jean's date is during the early part of July . . . Comes Sunday and lovely Pauline Jones, who will become the daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall in July when she says "I do." to Gerald, their only son, will be opening gifts galore at a Linen Shower. By the way, the lucky couple already have their home and are now busily engaged making plans for color schemes, and furniture styles . . . Can't leave this marital listing so soon. Esther Griffith and Luther Merriweather will be honored at a buffet supper following Sunday's wedding and reception. Mrs. Madie Funchess, assisted by Bernice Nance, will play hostess . . . June 27 is another red letter date for weddings. Charles Lisburgh and the Mrs. will be greeted at reception on that afternoon. The affair will be held at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady . . . At high noon, on the same date, Paul Beck and Maxine Clarke will take the bridal scene with a private ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. The reception will follow immediately. Then, of course, at 3 p. m. that same day, your humble scribe will do likewise. Believe me, the pre-events that lead up to a marriage are really something. We have come to the conclusion that the honored persons should be two or three people instead of one, to answer all the social courtesies extended, sending out invitations, thank you notes, keeping appointments with the dress maker, milliner, rehearsals, showers, showers, showers, and showers galore . . . Well, it's been loads of fun and believe me, every bride and groom-elect will never forget the pre-nuptials. Know we won't . . .

INTERESTING NOTES

Weren't we pleased, when on last Monday afternoon, none other than David Carlisle visited the Eagle office, all diked out in his Westpoint uniform. Dave, now in his second year, is a 2nd Classman with two more years to go. His visit in L. A. will last until the first week in July, and then it will be back to Westpoint and more studies. Though away from home, he manages to keep in line with what's happening on the local front by exchanging bits of news from home, with Gloria Roberts, Elizabeth Garrott and several other Angelenos now in school back New York way. The Edward Carlisles are as proud as punch over their brilliant son's achievements. We all doff our hats to Dave, for he deserves it. . . . On June 26, Ella Louise Pruden will be starting on her first trip down Mexico way. The local school teacher will study at the University of Mexico this summer. . . . Just for a bit of relaxation, the Rip Russells and Billy Faulkners hied off to the shores of Santa Barbara over the past week end. The offsprings were also among those present enjoying the outing. . . . Eloise Johnson, Bill's better half, leaves this week to spend the summer with her parents in Chicago and grandparents in Tennessee. . . . Dorothy Nicholas, who leaves New York, where she is seeing her famous husband off to Paris, will return to L. A. via motor. While in Chicago, she plans to stop with Alma Collins, who is still busy as a bee working on her Doctorate in Philosophy at Chicago University. . . . Atty. Martha Jefferson was hostess to the Stork Shower, given in honor of Mrs. Ella K. Mays on last Saturday morning. Many pink and blue packages were opened by the honoree. . . . There is no news like stork news, so says LaMar Hill, who passed cigars to all his friends over the past week end. The young Angelus executive, who has two beautiful daughters, was left speechless when the good news came that his third family addition was a little boy. We are all happy to congratulate the John L. Hills. Mrs. Hill is the popular Puffy Hill of the younger social set. . . . Another proud father this week is Vance Jones. His son arrived late Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jones, the former Odessa James, is another popular younger set member and school teacher . . . So there we have it . . .

HERE AND THERE

Jessie Mae Milhouse is stepping up the ladder of success in the field of sociology. The deb, who plans a New York vacation, comes Sept., is now head interviewer. . . . Social worker Josephine Jordan is as busy as can be with her case work, while working on a Master's Degree, and Eddie Mae Armstrong is taking up a few courses in legal dealings along with her welfare work. . . . Jessie McDanile, who for a good while was our only Public Health Nurse, has retired from active duty, and is enjoying the life of just plain house wife. She keeps so busy she hardly finds time to do anything else. . . . Clara Fentress, the little lass who has a flare for fashion, informed ye scribe that she is now assistant designer at Toback of California. Bet it won't be long before La Fentress is head designer, for she certainly knows the facts on clothes, and creating garments that call for that second look. . . . Saw most of these afore mentioned ladies on last Saurday afternoon, when Gloria Ford O'Neal did honors at a linen shower for a certain bride elect. The night before, Gloria Bunch and Leola Beavers gave a Can Shower for this certain bride elect at the Mike Taylors. What an affair. Saw kids we hadn't seen in ages and a grand time was had by all. . . . The following night, Lu Boswell went different and gave a stag party that will stop all stags. In fact the affair was so unique, it will never be forgotten. Twelve popular matrons were guest listed, and a certain bride elect was honoree . . .

At the initial meeting of the Iota Phi Lambda Future Iota Girls club, Dorothy Redd was elected president. The meeting was called to order at the smart apartment of the Andre Vaughns. . . . Jabberwock talk is the order of the day, tickets are going fast and the rehearsing is going even faster. Just who will take honors this time will be a close decision for the judges. On June 26, all roads will point toward Poly High. . . . Comes Sunday afternoon at 12 sharp and the 13 Aids will take the social spotlight with the June Teenth Fiesta at Louise Beavers' home. Sounds like much fun in the offing. . . . The Child Guidance and Welfare League is all out to make their fashion show a big success. The young mother group is headed by Flo Nukes, Mary Johnson, Gloria Vaughn, Betty Alston, and Lou Boswell . . .

Till Next Week



ORIGINAL CAVALRETTES, who recently gave their highly successful Annual Cocktail Party and Fur Fashion Review, are pictured above as they gathered around the gentleman who won the fur scarf. Left to right front row, Frances Campbell, Mildred Hammond, Thelma Meigs, Mozelle Herring, Mr. Glen Willingham, the winner; Olivia Pettibone, Adelle Boykins, Mattie Locke and Wilda Clarke. Top row, left to right, Clothilde Woodson, president; Kathryn Anderson, Mamie Remy, Billye Browne, Ruth Mackey, Dorothy Leonard, Mae Owsley, Muriel Jefferson. Not pictured, Rosa Lee Johnson, Myra Hodson and Valerie Harding.

Original Cavalrettes Give Second Annual Cocktail Soiree

The beautiful garden and patio of the Hubert Hammonds, 3550 S. Gramercy pl., was the setting for the Original Cavalrette's second annual cocktail party, held Sunday, June 13. This fashionable and successful affair was one of the season's social highlights.

More than 500 guests came during the hours of 4 to 10 o'clock. Highlight of the evening was the elaborate fashion in furs revue, modeled by members of the club, and the raffling of the four-skin stone marten scarf, which was won by Glenn Wilmingham, a westside business man.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Muriel Jefferson at 1231 W. 31st st.

Two Fine Music Groups To Sing

The WARD SINGERS OF PHILADELPHIA and the CORBENETT SINGERS OF RACINE, WISCONSIN, will be singing at Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (cor. 23 Griffith, upstairs). Opportunity invites the public to worship with them and hear America's foremost singers. The WARD SINGERS of Philadelphia, will be singing in their first program after the opening exercise of the church, Honday, June 21, 8 p.m. They are nationally known from coast to coast. You haven't heard all of the singers of America until you hear this group.

Wednesday night, June 23, the church will present another famous group, Helen Corbet and her Corbenetts Singers of Racine, Wisconsin. This is another outstanding group and is their first appearance on the West Coast. Hear them at their best at Opportunity, where they feel free to sing to the Glory of God —and where you will feel free to worship in spirit and in truth. Don't forget the dates, on Monday night, June 21; it's the Ward Singers and Wednesday night, June 23, it's Helen Corbett and her Corbenetts.

The pastor, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, oficers, and members invites you to worship with us at all times. S.S. 9:45 a.m. and B.T.U. 6 p.m. Morning and evening services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Hear two of the best choirs in the city our Youth Choir and our Gospel Choir with Miss M. Brown at the piano and Charles Brown at the console. Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Gets B.S. Degree

Miss Lula Catherine Greene was among the many to receive her B.S. in Education from the University of Southern California last week. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Greene Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greene. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and plans teaching as her career.

The Roundtable Bridge discussion is still held on Tuesday nights prior to the playing time. All bridgers are invited to come out and strengthen your bridge game by learning the correct bids. The club has two capable instructors, Mr. Ellis Veil and Mrs. Gene Robinson.

Willing Workers Annual Tea Proves Outstanding Affair

The annual tea of the Willing Workers' Social Club was carried out as scheduled and in a very festive atmosphere.

The affair began with the singing of the Negro National anthem, immediately followed by a short spicy varied program. Mrs. Myrtle Williams served as mistress of ceremonies. Her handling of the program was outstanding.

Participants included, Miss Gertha Love, Mrs. Helen Carson, Mr. R. Lemuel Hatter, Mrs. Hilda Lashley, Mr. Carl Chatman, Mr. Grundy and Mrs. Myrtle Chatman.

Representatives of Brown's Jewelry Company on S. Western had an elaborate display of watches, silver and jewelry.

Mrs. Helen Smith, chairlady of the fashion show is to be commended for the very smart performance. The models were, Mrs. Anna B. Goodson, Miss Tressie Thomas, Miss Deborah Dillon, Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Ella Hampter, Mrs. Hilda Lashley.

The floral designs were beautiful and many useful prizes were presented.

Among the fraternal notables present were, Mr. E. W. Fisher, State Grand Master; Mr. Carl Chatman, State Deputy Grand Master; Mrs. Myrtle Chatman, president of the willing workers club and worthy princess of Victory Temple 24.

Mrs. Lucy Austin was general chairlady of the project. Mr. Sammie Carrol presided at the piano. Co-sponsors were the Willing Workers Club, McCollough Lodge Number 1; Victory Temple 24 Order of the U.B.F. and S.M.T. of the California Jurisdiction.

N. Y. Woman Selected By IPP

NEW YORK—Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne, former president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, has been named assistant to the campaign manager of the National Wallace for President Committee. The appointment was announced by C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager.

"The fact tha tthe new party of Henry Wallace is determined to completely eliminate jimcrow from American life and has a detailed program for achieving complete equality for women in our society is arousing widespread support among Negro women," Mrs. Osborne said.

"I feel certain that the majority of them will vote for Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor."

A native of Texas, Mrs. Osborne took her BS and MA degrees in nursing education and sociology at Columbia university. She has had a long career as one of the nation's leading nursing leaders and was the first Negro woman to serve as nursing director of the Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis.

She was president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses for five years, vice-president of the National Council of Negro Woman for four years, and has served as a consultant to the National Council for War Service and as an instructor at New York university.

Rev. Cook Named Scouts' Executive

The Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout executive, Los Angeles Area Council, will be the guest speaker for the Youth Council of the Los Angeles Baptist District Association, Sunday, June 20, at 7 p.m. in Mount Bethel Baptist Church, 5425 South Main street of which the Rev. G. A. Miller is pastor.

The Rev. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention, is the co-ordinator for the Youth Council, and Mrs. B. B. Cassell, Miss Vera Gunter, and Mrs. Bessie Washington are in charge.

The Boy Scouts will be an integral part of the Youth Council's program.

Boy Scout Troop 344, sponsored by St. Paul Baptist Church, of which Ernest Walder is scoutmaster and Rev. J. L. Braham is pastor, will give the opening ceremonies; Troop 129, sponsored by the Five and Over Charity Club, Joseph Hine, scoutmaster, will give a special demonstration; and Boy Scout Troop 157, sponsored by Trinity Baptist Church, James Allen, scoutmaster; and Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor; will give the closing ceremonies.

GWBA Holds Games

The G. W. B. A. held its annual Masters Individual Game on May 15-16, at the home of Mrs. Mae Denton and the latter day play was held at the club room. It was a very snappy and good game. The wonner was Mrs. Agnes Beale. Mr. Clayde Maddox was second and Mrs. Mae Denton third.

On Saturday and Sunday, individual game was held. This one for the non masters. The winner was Mr. Kenneth Scott, second was won by Mrs. Myrtle Scott and Miss Ann Daniels was third. A great game was played by all.

The trophy winners for the month of May were as follows: Tuesday night, Mrs. Mae Denton, Master Trophy; Mr. Henson, non Master Trophy; for Friday night, the winners were Mr. Henson and Mrs. K. Scott.

With prices what they are today, when you call a man a ham you are really inferring that he is worth a lot of money.—Waterloo (Ind.) Press.

Private Recreation Club Opens In Fontana

FONTANA, Calif. — The first private, chartered, social club for Negroes west of Chicago was established here last week and is known as the Triple-L Club located at 749 Cypress Avenue.

The need for such a social outlet for many thousands of Negroes who live in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties beside those of Los Angeles impelled Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Coleman to convert their money-making Triple-L ranch into the welcomed center.

Construction is underway for tennis courts and a swimming pool. In addition to the various allocations for bridge playing and dining there is one of the best private dancing halls in the area.

In turning the well-known ranch over into a club, Mr. Coleman said, "There is a vital need for such a place for my people in this part of the country, my wife and I are merely contributing our little share to make it possible that they can have some place to go."

Officers of the new club are E. P. Smalley, president; J. D. Pearson, secretary; Mrs. Pecolia Coleman, treasurer and James Cannon, club booster.

Bishop College Week Will Be Highlight of July

Gala plans for a "Bishop College Week" sponsored by the Bishop College Club of Los Angeles will spotlight the social calendar for the month of July.

Highlights of the week will be a Dinner-Dance at Park Manor Caterers, 607 S. Western Ave., Thursday, July 22 from 8 'til 12 p.m. with an eigh course menu and a program of stars of screen and radio fame. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Theodore Lamond, 209 W. 42nd St. or telephoning her at CE. 2-4087, ticket booklets will sell for $3.60 tax included. Make reservations early.

Climaxing the week will be a "Bishop Day" at St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor, Sunday July 25, 1948 at 3 o'clock. Special guest for the week will be A. Stephens Jackson, 11, Director of Public Relations of the college with proceeds for the entire program week to go toward athletic scholarships.

'13 Charms' Annual Show Slated for Crystal Patio

Eagle Writer to M. C.

Members of the popular "13 Charm" social club are buzzing with activities and pleasant surprises for their annual Fashion Show, dated Sunday, June 20, between the hours of 7 and midnight. Every detail has promised to be a success, with lovely models and good music.

Heading all committees is the very capable president, Delena Perry, who has every detail well under way, choosing her groups carefully and wisely.

Committees include the following: modeling, Emma Pollard, Mable Thomas and Dorothy Bailey; decorations, Jewell Milton, Lauvercie Wilson, Doris Cole and Juanita Wells: entertainment, Almeter Smith, Christian Cooper and Lee Esther Ferguson; business manager, Jean Williams; advisor, Anna Mae Johnson.

The highlight of the evening will take place at 9:30 p.m. for the presentation of the beautiful trophy award, that the members of the 13 Charms take such pride in presenting each year, to the most uniquely dressed model.

Mrs. Gertrude Lomax Gipson, of the California EAGLE, will do the honors of Mistress of Ceremonies, explaining each garment in her own way. Costumes for each hour of the day with hair styling and hat creations will be on display. .

Invitations have been extended to the many friends of the 13 Charms to attend the affair that will be held in the beautiful Crystal Center Pation, 4818 Avalon Blvd.

Eastern Star Chapter to Stage Brilliant Fashion Show and Sport Festival

If ever a smart event, the fashion review and sport dance being sponsored by the building fund committee of the Esther Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star A.F.A.M. will be one Angelenos are planning to attend en masse. The affair is slated for the evening of Saturday, June 19 at the Elks Auditorium The theme for the event will be "Forecasts of Summer." Each model will accent styling transitions of today.

Miss Louise Beavers, MGM celebrity, will be mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Pearly Davidson, chairman, Miss Joyce Dixon publicity. Miss Clothilde Woodson, chairman of building fund committee.

Two tailored suits, $125.00 each, 1 movie camera will be awarded lucky persons.

Piano Students Of Dovie Steward's To Be Presented

Pupils of Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Piano School will appear in their second annual summer demonstration Sunday, June 27, on the lawn of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 2125 W. Adams. This unique program displaying the talents of children as young as three years will be open to the public. It will begin at 6 p.m.

Besides a number of new pupils, all of those who appeared a year ago will be on this program, excepting that such little folk as Paula Mitchell, Duke Monday, Dorothy Kimble, Elaine Stewart, Delbert Venerable, Douglas Sides, Joyce Simpson and Jerry Lemon will be succeeded in the baby beginners' class by Winnifred Chester, Janice Peevy, Bobby and tSeven Green, James Long, Linda Venerable, Johnella Evans and Charles Trash. David Williams, Brenda Peevy and Trinu Washington are in the regular beginners' group.

Delta's Release History Comics

Responding to a nation-wide demand, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the National Urban League released this week 300,000 copies of NEGRO HEROES, No. 2, picture-color true stories of outstanding Negroes. This issue features life histories of Jackie Robinson, Booker T. Washington, Sadie T. M. Alexander, Toussaint L'Overture, Mabel K. Staupers, Sugar Chile Robinson, and the adventures of the 784th Tank Battalion in World War II; and short sketches of Frederick Douglass, Katy Ferguson, Phyllis Wheatley, Tom Molyneaux (early 19th century boxer), and Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet.

The true stories in the 32-page booklet meet a long-felt need for inspiration material for young America. They will also serve to supplement Negro history texts and to promote interracial understanding. Following the publication of the first NEGRO HEROES in 1947, hundreds of enthusiastic letters were received by the National Urban League from teachers, counselors and parents, commending the venture and urging additional issues. Many of the letters came also from boys and girls who listed the names of other Negroes they would like to read about, several of whom are included in the second issue.

Copies of NEGRO HEROES are now available at the newsstands or may be secured from the Urban League office, 2510 S. Central ave.

Chicago Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Toney are Los Angeles visitors here from Chicago. They plan to spend the summer as houseguests of Mrs. Nadine Coles and mother, Mrs. Emma Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney are well-known in business and social circles of the Windy City, and are being feted royally by their many friends during their stay here. They will vacation here for several more weeks, and plan later to return and make the Angel City their home.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN SINE DIE—THANK GOODNESS!

One bright outlook for many people is Congress' adjournment tomorrow, if carried out as planned now. For the voters in November, election day will be a time of retaliation. During the session of this Congress, they have been threatened with just about everything, Universal Military Training, the draft, the Mundt-Nixon Bill, just to mention a few. The Taft-Hartley Law passed through the two houses against the will of the President—or at least over his veto. They will retaliate, in November, by choosing a completely new Congress and preferably one backed by the Third Party.

The seventy-ninth Congress did away with the FEPC bill; Anti-lynching and Anti-poll tax haven't reached the eightieth, although we may need both come November and any attempt to keep the Negroes in the south from the polls; the old principle of fighting fire with fire might be applied profitably. I would be embarrassed greatly if affronted with a foreigner's question of—"Your eightieth Congress—just exactly what good has it done?" If the question were asked after tomorrow, one might answer enthusastically, "they adjourned." And the foreigner would probably answer; "You're right; that was good."

It seemed as though, in the beginning, there would be difficulty between the Republican and Democratic congressmen. Too, there was a Democratic President and a Republican Congress. It looks as though that too would make a difference. Ah—but do you remeber that UNHOLY WEDLOCK? After that, everything was hunky-dory.

The two most important acts of Congress were, doubtlessly, the passage of the Taft-Hartley labor Bill, and the approvement of the Marshall Plan. The Taft-Hartley law gave back to management all that labor has gained since the days of the Sweat Shops and the Industrial Revolution, which were reviewed in this column last week. And now labor is forced to go into a clinch and wait for the voters to retaliate in November. It seems that under that law we are able to get injunctions against Labor Unions for just about anything. Everything provided by the Wagner Labor Act was covered and tied down neatly.

The Marshall Plan was designed to put a few 'honest' dollars in the American businessmen's pocket and at the same time help out some hungry people. We all know that had we really wanted to help the people in Europe and the rest of the world, we could have done so without killing UNRRA; the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. But under that plan, no one made any money, so that was no good at all. Shipments stopped. Secretary Marshall made a tour of Europe, we decided to help them out of the goodness of our own heart. And Congress fell for it; or was an accessory after the fact. It's hard to tell which.

For a while it looked like Universal Military Training would be crammed down our throats too, along with the numerous threats of war and Communism. But it so happened that this was an election year, the Congressmen would not be pressured, and the bill didn't go through. Incidentally, it'll be a long time before our City Council forgets a certain telegram they received in response to their pressuring of Congressmen regarding Universal Military Training. The draft is still a hot potato.

Some of the tension, however, and fear that the people felt during the session of the eightieth Congress can be laid to the period of time through which we are going. A world war had ended and this is the decisive hour; the hour that will determine whether we shall have war or peace. We fear the atomic bomb and are disgusted with the uncertainty that we face. Nothing is worse than uncertainty and fear among ourselves.

One bill that the eightieth Congress should have acted upon was Taft's plan for federal aid to education. It's useless to draw up bills such as the Mundt-Nixon while there are elements of race prejudice and Ku Klux Klans and unemployment in our nation. And had it not been for the Labor Unions in America, we would have gone Communistic many years ago—that is, supposing there had been no World War II to give our economic system a boost. But the southern states are failing miserably in their plight to educate their own children. We can never look forward to a great American future when, according to recent government reports, we have ten million illiterates in our nation.

A clause in the Preamble of the Constitution states that the purpose of that declaration was to ". . . promote the general welfare" of the people. Certainly nothing can be more sustaining than education. In the same clause, I think we could find room for government control of areas subject to heavy flood losses, such as the Tennessee Valley, which it already controls, and the Columbia River area. Government ownership of Tidelands oil—for protection and preservation for the future—could also be thrown in. These are merely examples, and the Taft bill for improved education through federal aid was the most important bill that the eightieth Congress did not act upon, but should have.

FOOTNOTE: Typically political, and at the present time so appropriate, that 'I like old Joe Stalin.'

Boys' Summer Club Reopens This Year

The 28th Street Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division will reopen its popular "Summer Fun Club" on Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m. The activity will be conducted through July and August. Closing Friday, August 27.

The Fun Club is widely attended each year and provides supervised activities daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The club is open to boys 9 to 14 years of age.

Program items include swimming instruction, athletic games, educational trips once each week, and an all-day trip to the beach every Friday. Also included will be handicrafts, story hour, movies and bible study.

The "Fun Club" is ideal for working parents who want their youngsters off the streets and under expert supervision during working hours.

Hostesses Send Girl Scout to Camp

After a brief vacation of one month, the Puente Hostesses met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mabel Troy for its bimonthly meeting, Sunday, June 13.

Regular business meeting was held and sufficient money voted out of the treasury to send a Girl Scout to camp this summer. The club plans to do this annually.

Following a delicious chicken dinner, topped off with homemade ice cream and cake, bridge was played and lovely prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Blackwell, first; Mrs. Thelma Aldridge, second; Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, consolation; and Mrs. Eloise Scott, roving.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Sunday in June at the home of Mrs. Margaret Varnado.

R. C. "Care of Sick" Course at Vernon

A streamlined Red Cross course in "Care of the Sick at Home" has been scheduled for the Vernon branch library, 4504 South Central Avenue, starting Tuesday, June29, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross' home nursing committee.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday for three consecutive weeks at the library from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those successfully completing the courses.

For further information regarding this course, women who interested are asked to call chapter house headquarters, 1200 South Vermont Avenue, FItzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Hooper Avenue Playground Activities

The Hooper Avenue School summer vacation playground will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 am.

The program for the summer will include sports, story-telling, puppetry, crafts—leather carving, clay work, crepe paper, aluminum, copper tooling, and woodcraft.

Girl Scout meetings will be held Wednesday afternoons. There will be summer day trips, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for boys and girls from 7 to 13 years of age.

There will be playground camping at Point Fermin for boys and girls 9 to 12 years old for 5 days, Mondays through Fridays. At Clear Creek, in the mountains, there will be camping for boys and girls from 12 to 15 years, for 7 days. See Mrs. Clark, playground director, for complete details.

Scout Den Open For Cub Pack

A Cub Scout den had its initial meeting recently, May 22nd, in the home of Attorney and Mrs. Bernard Jefferson, 3751 South Van Ness, it was announced by Mr. Wilfred I. Hill, District Scout Executive of the Mt. Vernon District. Mr. Jefferson is Director of Re-registration for the Field Commissioner Staff for Inter-racial Service, Los Angeles Area Council.

Mrs. Martha Malone Jefferson and Mrs. Frances Ragin, will be the Den Mothers of the newly organized den. Officers of the den are as follows: Arnold Martin, Denner. Raymond Murakomi, Assistant Denner. Udell Ragin, Keeper of the Buckskin, and Ronald Jefferson, Cheer Leader. Other members are Dalton J. Martin, Keiga Takayoshi and Emile Andry.

The new Cub Scout den will be an integral part of Cub Pack 177-C which meets at Sixth Avenue School the last Friday evening of each month.

The new den will meet each Saturday morning in the home of Attorney and Mrs. Bernard Jefferson, 3751 South Van Ness, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wilson Heads Century Club Of 28th Street 'Y'

At a luncheon meeting of the members of the Century Club of 28th Street Branch YMCA on Thursday, June 9, Lawrence B. Wilson, public relations officer of Liberty Savings and Loan Association, was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year succeeding Branch Chairman H. A. Howard. G. William McKinney of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association was elected vice-president and Professor H. O. Cook was chosen as secretary. Plans were proposed to make this organization of the leaders among the sustaining membership of the Branch an important force in the affairs of the "Y" as well as vital factor in community welfare.

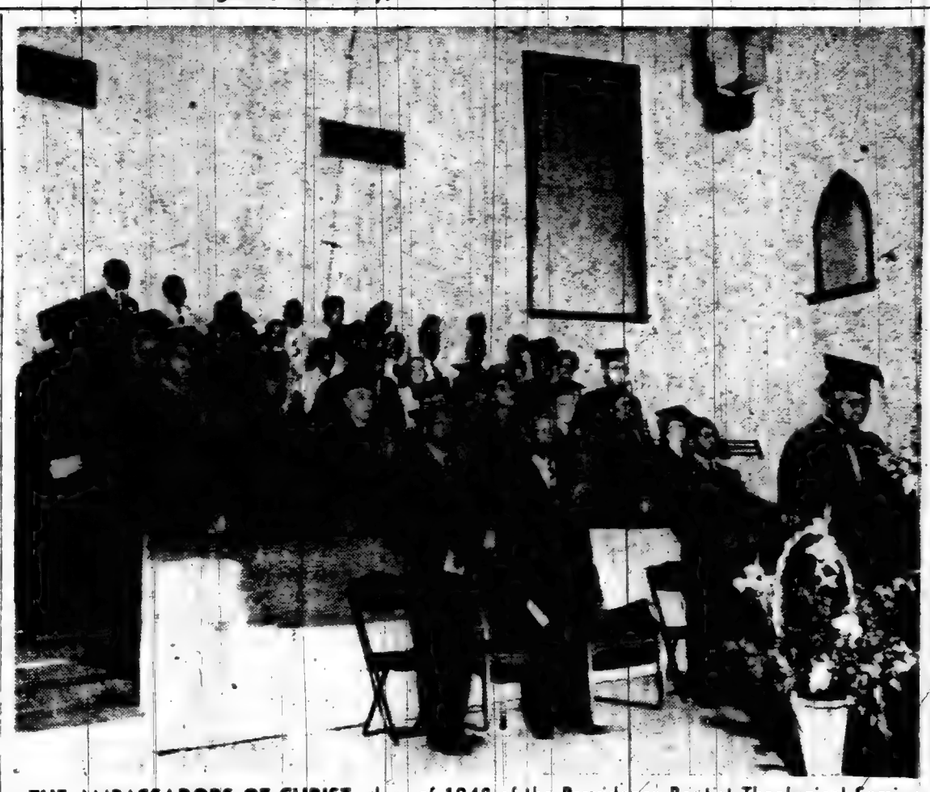
Boy Scout Meet In Mt. Bethel Sun.

The National Trade and Professional School for Women, Inc. Washington, D. C. will hold a summer school at Lincoln Heights, near Washington, offering refresher courses for Christian women who wish to engage in missionary or church work, or Christian social service work.

The school will extend from July 7 to August 15, with registration beginning June 15. Abridged courses will be given in the Bible, current study books, personal work, missionary methods, public speaking, first aid, music, recreation, practical arts and crafts, and young people and guidance.

A similar school will also be held for church groups from Washington, Baltimore, and other nearby towns, August 8-15.

There will be a senior and youth fellowship week, special interracial conferences, and sight seeing.



THE AMBASSADORS OF CHRIST, class of 1948 of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. L. B. Brown, president, held a special program as a feature of their graduation ceremonies at Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley last Thursday evening. Highlight of the evening was a public-speaking contest participated in by members of the graduating class. Rev. Brown announced there would be a summer session of the Seminary, and the fall term, for which enrollment is now open, will begin in September. Shown above is Rev. Brown officiating at the graduation ceremonies.

Baptist Boy Scout Division At 1000 Pines Conference

The Fifth Annual Young People's summer conference of the Western Baptist State Convention of California at Thousand Pines, July 24-31, Rev. Horace N. Mays, dean, will have a "Baptist Boy Scout Division."

Since there are accommodations for only 225 at Thousand Pines, registration will close as soon as this number has been received. Boy Scout Troops which are desirous of this wonderful adventure and camping experience are urged to send registrations in immediately.

Registration fee of $17.00 may be sent to Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, 1206 Maple Ave., 216 Bendix Building, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; or directly to Dean Horace Mays, Room 602, H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

All boy Scouts going to Thousand Pints will meet at St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st Street and Naomi Avenue in Los Angeles, Saturday, July 24. It is important that every Scout be present on time as we must have roll call before buses arrive, which will leave promptly at 12 o'clock. All Scouts will be returned to St. Paul Baptist Church by bus approximately 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, July 31st.

Thousand Pines is located about 70 miles from Los Angeles near Crestline, California, in the San Bernardino Mountains. The address of the Camp is—Camp Thousand Pines, Box 93, Crestline, California.

Complete medical service is provided at the camp. Every care and precaution is taken to provide for the safety of the young people.

Calif. Labor School Students Protest Subversive Label

At a meeting Friday, June 11, the student body, staff, and faculty of the California Labor School, San Francisco, adopted the following resolution and requested that copies be sent to the President of the United States, elected representatives and to the press.

WHEREAS: The California Labor School has been arbitrarily designated by Attorney General Thomas Clark as a subversive organization; and

WHEREAS: The California Labor School is in the forefront of the fight for civil liberties, for full equality for the Negro people, and takes an active part in furthering the work of the trade unions, it is obvious that the motive in branding this school as subversive is part of the pattern established by the Rankin-Thomas committee and other anti-democratic forces now spearheading a drive in our country to cripple and destroy people's organizations, trade unions and other progressive organizations and individuals, be it therefore:

RESOLVED: that we, the student body, faculty and staff of the California Labor School, express our profound indignation and resentment of this arbitrary and mischievous action, and be it further:

RESOLVED: that we hereby express our determination to make our opposition to this action known to the President, attorney general, our congressmen and senators.

The third summer vacation school sponsored by the Labor School will be held in Asilomar, July 1 through August 1. Leading bay area trade unionists and community leaders will supplement the staff of the San Francisco and Los Angeles divisions of the school.

Students Exhorted To Work For Peace

ATLANTA, Georgia—An ideal pattern of world cooperation, world understanding and world mutual respect would be worth all of our efforts to see, President Kenneth Irving Brown of Denison University told the 113 graduates of Morehouse College recently. "Your position for the next 50 years," he told the young men, "will be in this country, and if you can make some contribution to the problem of a just creative world peace, you will have made a significant contribution to your day."

Lincoln Univ. News

Booker Lemmie's "Street Car Shack" was chosen as the best work in art at the annual student art exhibit at Lincoln University held recently.

In the finals in the "search for talent" Barbara Griggs sang herself into first place. The event, held annually, is an offering of the American Music Festival, Inc. Chicago. Miss Griggs went to Chicago to sing in the national elimination contest July 11.

N. A. Sweets, prominent St. Louis American editor, was elected president of the Lincoln University General Alumni Association.

No More Pencils, Time to Play

Thousands of school children pour happily out of classrooms on Friday to begin their summer-long vacation, and the event will be the signal for the City Recreation and Park Department to step up its program all along the line to meet the increased demand for vacationtime activities.

Saturday, June 19, will mark the opening of the vacation season, and playgrounds, parks, beaches, pools, and camps of the Recreation and Park Department will get into full swing on that day.

The city's playgrounds are open all year, but the arrival of summer vacation will mean increased programs designed to keep youngsters happily occupied throughout the day, with added evening activities for youth.

Music and dramatics will have a place in the vacation plans, with many children to take part in plays, operettas, pageants, and other programs.

Olympia Council PTA Installs Officers, Local Presidents

Olympia Council P. T. A. held its last meeting of the year at Horace Mann Jr. High School, with Mrs. Fred Shuey, president, presiding.

The flag ceremony was performed by the Horace Mann Color Guard. Mr. L. J. D'Ippolito directed the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" — and the orchestra.

Mrs. Elsie Coats, president of the Horace Mann P. T. A., gave the council a word of welcome and introduced her principal, Mrs. Margaret C. Horn, who spoke briefly.

Mrs. C. M. Hatfield, press chairman, presented the council press book to Mrs. Shuey. The book received honorable mention award at 10th District P .T. A, in April. Mrs. Vern Dedmon, historian, gave a report of the council activities for the year.

The annual installation of officers and local presidents followed the business session, with Mrs. J. Paul Elliot of 10th district P. T. A. acting as installing officer.

Those installed in the Council were: president, Mrs. E. J. Stephens; 1st vice president, Mrs. C. C. Walquist; 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. L. Kiter; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis B. Wood; financial secretary, Mrs. F. B. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Thomas; historian, Mrs. F. C. Ketzel; auditor, Mrs. Mabel Irwin; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. L. Kierstead.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens had charge of the program, which consisted of three songs sung by the "Mothers Chorus," under the direction of Mrs. Walter Richie. Mrs. Wm. A. Sheldon, 5th vice president of 10th District P. T. A., gave a very interesting talk.

When the meeting was adjourned, luncheon was served in the patio, under colorful umbrellas, by the Horace Mann Jr. High School and the Horace Mann P. T. A.

Fremont Council PTA Installs Officers in Unique Ceremony

The Fremont Council P.T.A. installed its new officers and the presidents of its local chapters in a beautiful ceremony in which the officers-elect were arranged in a circle, with ribbons uniting them. Mrs. J. J. Millard conducted the installation ceremony.

The meeting with the installation of officers was held in the auditorium of the Graham Avenue school, last Friday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. G. A. Lohrmann retiring president, presented the gavel of the Council to Mrs. F. R. Compton who was intalled as president, and wished her the pleasure she has had in presiding over the fine group of workers.

The officers installed to assist Mrs. Compton were; Mrs. J. E. Kuhn, Jr., 1st vice-president; Mrs. George Thompson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Garner, financial secretary; Mrs. Douglaw Stowe, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Ketzel, auditor; Mrs. L. B. Lauderdable, historian; Mrs. D. A. Allen, parliamentarian.

Local Presidents; Ascot—Mrs. Juanita Phillips; Compton—Mrs. Dorothy Bills; Florence—Mrs. Vern Harrison; 49 St.—Mrs. Roy Ayers; Graham — Mrs. H. C. Moses; Grape—Mrs. Katherine Ford; Holmes — Mrs. W. A. Triggs; Hopper—Mrs. Emmett C. Jones; Lillian — Mrs. Leslie Keene; Main—Mrs. Otrie Taylor; Miramonte — Mrs. Phylis Quinlan; Nevin—Mrs. J. M. Wise; 99 St.—Mrs. J. W. Kaig; 92 St.—Mrs. Frank Jackson; 96 St. — Mrs. W. C. Bullock; 118 St. — Mrs. J. V. Arnold; 111 St.—Mrs. James Edmonson; 109 St.—Mrs. Chas. Grahan; 102 St. — Mrs. John Hale; Ritter St.—Mrs. Myrtle Fewster; Russell—Mrs. Oleh E. Searcy; 79 St.—Mrs. J. M. Smith; 66 St. — Mrs. Thomas Spellman; South Park — Mrs. Frank G. Yoemans; Trinity — Mrs. Jose G. Pelayo; 20 St.—Mrs. Cecil A. Patterson; Wadsworth—Mrs. D. E. Austin.

Mrs. Chas. Emrick presented Jessie Sherman Nordstrom, principal of Graham school, who welcomed the Council and presented Mrs. Compton with a gavel as a gift from Graham P. T. A.

Mrs. Compton presented Mrs. Lohrman with a past council presidents' pin and added a small gavel as a personal gift.

Mrs. J. E. Kuhn Jr., surprised Mrs. Lohrman with a gift from the council members, a beautiful pen and pencil set and a gorgeous bow knot lapel pin.

Mrs. Nora Foss presented a honorary life membership to Mrs. L. C. Garner, financial secretary and hospitality chairman of the Fremont Council.

Mrs. J. E. Kuhn, membership chairman, reported that 103 new members have joined the Council since the March report, and that the membership now is 10,063.

Guests introduced at the meeting were; Mrs. A. M. Smith, president Fremont High P. T. A. and past president of Fremont Council and of Graham P. T. A. Mrs. Chas. Langfield, Tenth District historian-elect; Miss Gladys Hansen, principal 92nd Street School; Miss Ruth Hudson, social editor of The Florence Messenger; and Mrs. Zula Price, of the Southeast Wave.

The Graham P. T. A. served a lovely luncheon.

White Pastor Lincoln Grad; Jewish and Moslem Students

One of the interesting sidelights of the Lincoln University commencement was the awarding of the degree of Bachelor of Arts by President Horace Mann Bond to the Rev. Charles William Eby, pastor of the Baptist Church in Oxford, Pa.

Eby was the second white student to be graduated from Lincoln during the presidency of Dr. Bond, the first Negro president of the University. The first was Ralph Oves, in the class of 1947, who was captain of the football team prior to his induction into the army.

Lincoln University, the first institution in America founded specifically to provide an education for Negroes, has at the same time always been interracial in its student body. At the present time it enrolls Negro, white, and East Indian students. It is also inter-faith and international, enrolling one Jewish student from New York, four Moslem students from Africa, one Moslem born in Bombay, India; one Catholic from Lyons, France, two Catholics from Nigeria, West Africa, in addition to its large Protestant and Catholic American and foreign-born population.

Three Chinese students will enroll in the fall; two in the Theological Seminary and one in the College.

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Subject: The Hope for the Messiah; Lesson Text and Outline. Ezekiel 34:23-28; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 9:9-10; 12:10; 13:1. Moto Text, Isaiah 9:6.

INTRODUCTION

The hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in the "Gospel of Genesis" and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David, and Isaiah, wts now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel, and Zechariah.

COMMENTS

1. It is no new thing for the flock of God to receive a great deal of damage and mischief from those that are themselves of the flock, and in eninemt stations in it. These, and these only, that have the Lord Jesus for their prince have the Lord Jehovah for their God. And then they, even the house of Israel, shall be my people. If we take God to be our God, he will take us to be his people. From this covenant between God and Israel there results communion. Those may lay down and sleep securely, sleep at ease, that have Christ for their prince; for he will be their protector, and make them to dwell in safety. None shall hurt them, nay, none shall make them afraid.

If God be for us, who can be against us? Through Christ, God delivers his people not only from the things they have reason to fear, but from their fear even death itself, from all that fear that has torment. All our disquieting fears arise from our ignorance of God and mistakes concerning him. Their experience of his particular care concerning them encourages their confidence in Him. Those that are the blessed of the Lord must study to make themselves blessings to the world. He that is good, let him do good; he that has received the gift, the grace, let him minister the same.

2. The Lord descended in the clouds of Heaven, came into the world unseen, as the glory of the Lord took possession of the Temple in a cloud. The empires of the world were beasts that rose out of the sea; but Christ's kingdom is from above. He is the Lord from Heaven. Christ made that cloud his chariet, wherein he rode triumphantly to the upper world. He comes swiftly, irresistibly, and comes in state, for he comes with the clouds of Heaven. By this solemn near approach which he made to the Ancient of days it appears that the Father accepted the sacrifice he offered, and the satisfaction he made, and was entirely well pleased with all he had done. He was brought near, as our high priest, who for us enters within the veil, and as our forerunner. The Lord is dominion shall not pass away to any successor, much less to any invader, and his kingdom is that which shall not be destroyed. Even the gates of hell, or the infernal powers and policies, shall not prevail against it. The church shall continue militant to the end of time, and triumphant to the endless ages of eternity.

3. The Lord is a righteous ruler; all his acts of government will be exactly according to the rules of equity, for he is just. He is a powerful protector to all these that beaf faith and true allegeance to Him, for He has salvation; He has it in his power; He has it to bestow on all his subjects. He is the God of salvation; treasures of salvation are in him. The Lord is meek, not taking state upon him, nor resenting injuries, but humbling himself from first to last, condescending to the mean, compassionate to the miserable; this was a bright and excellent character of Him as a prophet.

The chariot and horse that come against Ephraim, and Jerusalem, to oppose the progress of Zion's King, shall be cut off; his gospel shall be preached to the world, and be received among the heathen, so that his dominion shall be from sea to sea, and from river even to the ends of the earth.

4. In that day, in the gospel-day, there shall be a fountain opened, that is, provision made for the cleaning of all those from the pollutions of sin who truly repent and are sorry for them. In that day, when the Spirit of grace is poured out to set them a mourning for their sins, they shall not mourn as those who have no hope, but they shall have their sins pardened, and the comfort of their parden in their bosoms.

For Christ is exalted to give both repentance and remission of sins; and where he gives the one no doubt he gives the other. Those who look upon Christ pierced, and mour for their sins that pierced him, and are therefore in bitterness for him, may look again upon Christ pierced and rejoice in him, because it pleased the Lord thus to smite this rock, that it might be to us a fountain of living waters. Behold, there is a fountain opened for us to wash in, and there are streams flowing to us from that fountain, so that, if we be not made clean, it is our own fault.

The blood of Christ, and God's pardoning mercy in that blood, revealed in the new covenant. A fountain is opened; for, whoever will, may come and take the benefit of it; it is open, not only to the house of David, but to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, to the poor and mean as well to the rich and great; or it is opened for all believers, who, as the spiritual seed of Christ, are of the House of David, and, as living members of the church, are inhabitants of Jerusalem.

COMMENTS ON THE MOTTO TEXT

Christ's being born and given to us in the great foundation of our hopes, and fountain of our joys, in times of greatest grief and fear. Justly is he called wonderful and counsellor, for He is both God and man. His love is the wonder of angels and glorified saints; in his birth, life, resurrection, and ascension, he was wonderful. A constant series of wonders attended him, and, without controversy, great was the mystery of Godliness concerning Him.

He is the wonderful counsellor, aa counsellor, a wonder or miracle of a counsellor; in this, as in other things, He has the pre-eminence; none teaches like Him. He is the mighty God. As he has wisdom, so He has strength, to go through with his undertaking; He is able to save to the utmost; and such is the work of the Mediator that no less a power then hatt of the mighty God could accomplish it. He is the Father of eternity; he is God, one with the Father, who is from everlasting to everlasting. His fatherly care of His people and tenderness towards them are everlasting. He is the author of everlasting life and happiness to them, and so is the Father of a blessed eternity to them. He is the prince of peace.

As a King, he preserves the peace, commands peace, in His kingdom. He is our peace, and it is his peace that both keeps the hearts of his people and rules in them. He is not only a peaceable prince, and His reign peaceful, but He is the author and giver of all good, all that peace which is the present and future bliss of his subjects.



MINISTERIAL GRADUATES class of 1948, Reed School of Christian Education. From left to right: W. W. Fields, S. P. Jones, R. L. Head, Lu Vollie Williams, David Foster, Henry Jackson and Fred Pitts. Rev's Jones, Head and Pitts received Certificates of Credit from the International Council of Religious Education. Story of the graduation exercises was published in the California EAGLE of June 3. Dr. Granville W. Reed, dean of the school, is seen standing in the foreground.

Mrs. Myart Takes 1st Honors In Graduation Competition

Mrs. Ethel Davis Myart, who read a paper on the subject, "Women March On," was judged the winner in a public-speaking competition conducted by the Ambassadors of Christ Class of 1948 of the Frovidence Baptist Theological Seminary ,held at Victory Baptist Church of which the Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor, last Thursday evening.

The Rev. John C. Stinson, whose subject was "The Negro Soldier," took second honors, and the Rev. J. A. Barber, speaking on "The God Behind the World," placed third. Other contestants were Rev. Andrew J. Carlisle, Mrs. Ruth Washington, Rev. Jerome A. Myart and Mrs. Pinkie Barber.

Rev. C. H. Davis, class president, gave a scripture reading, and Deacon T. Whiteside offered the prayer. Rev. L. C. McDonald, pastor of the New Heaven Missionary Baptist Church, made the welcoming address. The Seminary choir offered several selections, the Rev. A. A. Peters sang two soul-stirring solos, and Mrs. Gradie DuBose sang "The Holy City." Rev. Charles Hampton, past president of the Western Baptist State Convention, and the Rev. Frank James, state missionary of the Western Baptist State Convention addressed the graduates and the good-sized audience.

The Rev. Dr. L. B. Brown is president of the seminary, with W. M. Gould as dean, the Rev A. C. Capers, the Rev. L. D. Stevens, the Rev. G. Albert Miller and Mrs. Ethel Myart as faculty members.



HEADS EAST—Rev. George A. Anderson, pastor of the Third Baptist church, 1210 East 41st Street, is off for the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress convening in Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. Anderson will be back in his pulpit Sunday, July 4.

Antioch Baptist Notes; Raises $700 in May

PHOENIX, Ariz. The deacons of the Antioch Baptist Church raised a total of $488.38 last week, while the mission under the leadership of President J. Roberson brought the total raised for the month of May to more than $700.00.

Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the church, preached a soul-stirring sermon at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday. If your soul is hungry for God's word, come to Antioch Baptist, corner 11th and Monroe, and you will be spiritually fed. The Sunday school is prospering under the leadership of Supt. Bro. Walters.

39th District Conf. CME Church Meets

The 39th annual session of the District Conference of the Los Angeles District, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held this week beginning Wednesday, and continuing through Sunday, at the New Era C.M.E. Church, 10111 Hickory Street, South Los Angeles.

Dr. J. R. Starks, of Dallas, Texas, will be the noonday speaker each day. Dr. J. B. Bircher is the presiding elder, and the Rev. S. R. H. Banks is the host pastor.

The Women's Missionary Society is also meeting. Miss Nancy Burns is the president.

The piblic is invited.

Big Revival at Tabernacle Baptist

Rev. M. G. Ward, pastor-evangelist of Chicago, will conduct a big revival at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock street, beginning next Sunday, June 20, at the 11 a.m. service. It will continue through the following Sunday, June 27.

The services each week evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Take the Central avenue trolley or the "B" car to 12th and Central. Walk one block east. Look to the left, and you'll see the church.

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Voice of Victory Receives Hearty Acclaim of Listeners

The first broadcast of the VOICE OF VICTORY, sponsored by the Victory Baptist church, and emanating over the air lanes of KGFJ from the spacious auditorium of the church located at 48th and McKinley avenue, was encouraging in light of the reaction of the broadcast audience, and the plaudits of the listening audience. Many telegrams, telephone calls, letters and verbal responses to this first broadcast have encouraged the church and its active leader, Rev. Arthur A. Peters, to spare no effort to make subsequent broadcasts increasingly listenable and enjoyable. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, live-wire pastor of the Peoples Independent Church of God in Christ, sent a congratulatory message concerning the first broadcast.

In keeping with the resolve to make constant and unfailing efforts to provide its radio audience with increasingly enjoyable listening entertainment, the VOICE OF VICTORY is planning to bring via the air lanes and into your homes, the voices of many well-known artists. On June 20 the VOICE OF VICTORY expects to add to its harmonies those of the popular Smith Jubilee Singers, and the dulcet tones of Mrs. Josephine Cooper, soloist. So tune in on KGFJ, 1230 on your radio dial, from 9:30 to 10 each Sunday evening.

Victory Baptist church is not limiting its efforts to the conduct of the VOICE OF VICTORY however. This church feels its obligation as a community organization, and attempts to keep its doors open for the attendance of its members and the public during most of the week, as well as on Sundays. Nightly, from June 14 through June 20, the Gilbert Family will hold their farewell services in the Victory Baptist church auditorium. The public is invited to atend, and it is certain that every individual who has at some time had a heart made lighter through the spiritual administrations of this famous religious group, will wish to lend his or her presence during this week of farewell.

On Sunday, June 20, at 3:30 in the afternoon, the famous Ward Singers of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will conduct their first services in the city of Los Angeles. They will launch their service by appearing at the Victory Baptist church on the afternoon of the same day on which the Gilbert Family will give their farewell service. So plan to culminate a week of spiritual feasting by attending Victory Baptist church all day Sunday, June 20, at 11 for the morning services; at 3:10 p.m. for the introductory service of the Ward Family; at 7:30 p.m. for the Farewell Service of the Gilbert, and at 9:30 p.m. for the second broadcast of the VOICE OF VICTORY. In any case, if for any reason you cannot leave your home, tune in any join us over the air—KGFJ, 1230 on your dial, from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Victory offers you a week of inspiration.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Advent of Divine Justice" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mr. Charles McAllister at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Ave.

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Scout Executive To Speak Sunday

The Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, delivered the annual sermon for the Esther Day Services of the Order of the Eastern Star, last Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., in the main auditorium of the Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st Street, Los Angeles, California, Rev. W. L. Strauther, Pastor.

Rev. Cooke gave a challenging message to the Sorority. He chose his sermon text from the Book of Ruth. "Ruth," he stated, "is a heroine of Faith. You today represent this devout woman of faith, whose faith was made obvious in her words, 'Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.'"

The young clergyman is active in religious and civic activities. He is a Master Mason and Chaplain of Douglas Lodge No. 33, F. and A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation. Mr. Cooke, as Field Scout Executive, will be the guest speaker at Holy Name Society of the Holy Name Catholic Church, Sunday morning, 9 a.m., June 13. His subject will be "If I Were a Devil." The purpose of the presentation will be a "Get Acquainted With Scouting" Conference. The Holy Name Catholic Church is seriously thinking of sponsoring the "Boy Scout Family" group of units.



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Wed. Evening Service 8 p.m.
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Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
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Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Y.P.W.W., 7:00 p.m. Miss Betty Lee, president.
Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday and Thursday nights. Wednesday night, pastor's aid.

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1376 East 18th Street
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D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Johnnie B. Wade, Church Reporter

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Morning .....11:30 a.m.
Evening .....7:30 p.m.
Thursday .....7:30 p.m.
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Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
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Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. .....6:00 P.M.

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What promises to be an outstanding event of the year, the 60-voice choir with Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director, Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, along with some of Los Angeles' prominent artists, will be heard in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m.
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Triangular Ch. Night

"The Corbenettes," that renowned choral group of young women who have created such a sensation during their recent appearances at local churches will render a muiscal program at Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd & Wadsworth Streets, Friday evening, June 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Corbenettes" are directed by Mrs. Helen M. Corbett, artist of wide musical background and experience. This group of attractive young ladies, whose ages range from 15-17 years, have a most unique program to present Friday evening.

The pastor, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, cordially invites everyone to be present and hear "The Corbenettes" in their musical program tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Dr. Hill at Church Of Fellowship

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, college president, poet, dramatist and Christian leader will be the preacher next Sunday morning at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams, where all races worship together. Dr. Hill, who is lecturing this summer at U.C.L.A., is currently the president of the Eastern States Association of Teachers' Colleges.

After graduation from Harvard University where he was class orator, he taught at Tuskegee until 1920 when he became principal of the Institute for Colored Youth, which, under his administration, became Cheyney State Teachers College.

Dr. Hill holds honorary degrees from Lincoln University and Morgen State College. He is a member of the Harvard Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and many civic, religious, and educational societies.

Dr. Hill will also participate in a panel discussion in the church at 2 p.m. The day is being observed as Men's Day at the church, under the chairmanship of Robert Z. Hardon and a staff of enthusiastic committeemen.

Antioch Baptist Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church, preached an illustrated sermon for the children from Proverbs, Chapter3, at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning. He used a blackboard for his illustration, and the congregation described it as being like clorax put into a tub of water where there are many dingy clothes. "It opened up our eyes, cleared up our minds, soaked out our souls."

A splendid program was given for the children under the direction of Sister Nora Jackson. The Senior Circle of missionary workers, the Mary Magdalene Circle, and the Lois Circle united in meetings. Two soldiers in uniform joined the Antioch church in the last two prayer-meetings. And two members joined at the 11 a.m. service.

THE EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
4901 Avalon Blvd.
Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

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11:00 A.M.—Divine Worship Services
6:30 P.M.—V.C.E. Society
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Services
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Prayer and Consultation Hours Daily from 12 Noon till 2 P.M.



A MILESTONE in religious and community leadership was marked last week when the Rev. D. Robert Cofield was elected to head the San Pedro Ministerial Association. The Association which includes the spiritual leaders of all churches in the community is composed of 31 ministers, and in his election to the presidency, Rev. Cofield has demonstrated the wisdom and value of his program for building inter-racial understanding and cooperation in the community. Rev. Cofield who holds a Bachelor of Theology degree from Western Baptist College of Kansas City, Mo., is presently the auditor of the Western Baptist State Convention. He is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and has served in the Ministry for twenty-five years. Formerly the pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Rev. Cofield has also pastored the Wall Avenue Baptist Church in Ogden, Utah, the New Hope Baptist Church in San Bernardino. Rev. Cofield has stated that, "the problems of the community, both civic and religious, are the interests of the Ministerial Association." He will conduct the July meeting at his Church at 225 S. Mesa St. Shown above are: left to right, Rev. Cofield, president, Arthur Kempa, YMCA program director, secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Percy Furgeson, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, vice-president, and (standing) the Rev. David Houghton, pastor of the Grand View Methodist Church, outgoing president.

J. W. Sanford In Music Recital

J. W. Sanford, young Los Angeles musician, will appear in an organ recital in Grant's Chapel, 108th and Compton avenue, on Sunday, June 20 at 3:30



J. W. SANFORD

p.m. He will be assisted by Louise Meza, coloratura soprano. A well-rounded program has been planned, featuring sacred, classical, and popular selections.

Mr. Sanford is a junior at U.C.L.A., and has accomplished much in the line of music in the School of Music. He is accompanist for the Bureau of Music, city of Los Angeles, and is Minister of Music for the Community Christian Church, 102nd and Compton ave. He majored in music at the Compton Junior College, and graduated from there with honors. He is a member of the Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and of the Alphi Phi Music Society.

Immediately following the recital there will be a reception for Mr. Sanford in the church. Rev. B. C. Allen is pastor of the chapel.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Services at new location, 52nd and Main Streets. Sermon by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
WEEKLY
7:30 p.m. (Mon.)—Bible Class.
8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
7:00 p.m. (Fri.)—Youth Forum.
BISHOP C. P. JONES, Pastor
REV. C. L. CARHEE, Asst. Pastor

Judge Jefferson Speaker at Hamilton Breakfast

Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, prominent jurist of this city, will be the speaker for the annual student breakfast of Hamilton Methodist church, 1376 East 18th street, on Sunday, June 20. Judge Jefferson, who is now sitting pro tem in the Superior Court, will speak on the theme: "New Opportunities."

Honored guests will be the following college and high school graduates: U.C.L.A., Prosper Bullen. Thomas Jefferson, (winter) Bertha Butler, Carmen Andrews, Mary Ann Brazley, and John Colly; (summer) Gwendolyn Craven, Ellis Bates, Frank Thomas, and Clayborne Smith.

The fathers of the graduates will be honored as special guests, in observance of Father's Day.

Mr. J. Forrest, Church School Superintendent, will introduce the graduates to the Hamilton congregation at the 11 o'clock service. At this time the pastor of the church, Rev. D. D. Turpeau, will present each student with a Bible.

St. Stephen Conducts Revival Nitely

A soul saving revival meeting is now in progress at St. Stephen A.M.E. church, Crocker st. near 5th st. being conducted by Evangelists Council of Los Angeles and vicinity. In this council are several excellent preachers and singers including Rev. C. H. Reeves, president and Evangelist Susie McBride Johnson, secretary and gospel singer.

Services are held nightly at 8 p.m. A special feature of the revival will be at 3 p.m. Sunday when several speakers will be in charge. Services will continue through Sunday, June 27. A cordial invitation is extended to other churches and congregations by the pastor, Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, minister.

At Opportunity Second Anniversary A'Capella Octette

The A'Capella Octette under the direction of Professor R. L. Hatter will sponsor a benefit musical assisted by Victory Temple No. 24 order of U.B.F.T.S.M.T. on June 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Remembrance, 4700 Avalon blvd.

Some of the most outstanding talent in the city will be featured on the program including Eloise Lee Crawford, Willie B. Holmes, Rev. A. A. Peers, the Smith Jubilee Singers, Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble and the Hattie Williams Singers. A free will offering will be taken.

92nd Street Church News

The Rev. C. W. Arnold, pastor of the 92nd Street church, has announced that his choir under the personal direction of Mrs. W. Shamberger is increasing in numbers, and that more practice nights has put new life and pep in the whole body. "In fact," says Rev. Arnold, "we have spirit in our church, and the choir has helped very much. The 92nd Street church also has a welfare department, an employment office open every day to the public, and real service to all who need.

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PRINCIPALS IN THE SACRED CANTATA "Daniel," which will be dramatized at the Embassy Auditorium Thursday evening, June 24 by the Inter-Fellowship Choral Emsemble, will be from left to right front row: S. M. Butler, Lillian Ballensaw, Armenta Thornton; second row: Simon Matorey, R. Thorton, R. De Vault and James Parker. Mrs. Marjorie Carter is the directress, Miss Thelma P. Brown, accompanist, and Rev. M. F. Mitchell, chairman of the committee. The cast of 50 voices will be supported by a string ensemble. Tickets may be secured at the West Coast Public Service, Eastside Community Center, Carter's Grocery, Maxwell's Drugs, and Woodlawn Y.W.C.A.

REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted by telephone AD. 1-8292, 1862 E. 41st Place.

Memorial Service Sunday For Late Wiley President

The first anniversary of the death of Dr. Matthew W. Dogan, who for over 40 years was the much-beloved president of Wiley College, will be the occasion for a memorial service at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 20, at the St. Mark church, the new site of Wesley Methodist church, 52nd and Main sts. The one-hour service under the auspices of the Wiley College club of this city will consist of three five-minute "memories" of Dr. Dogan by Dr. H. C. Hudson, Mr. William Hill and Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, spaced by such soloists as Oscar Plant, baritone; Mrs. Jewel R. Patche and Mrs. Jean Benson-Keel, sopranos. An organ prelude will be rendered by Mrs. Irma Tresville. Leon W. Steward will preside.

The spirit of the deceased president emeritus of Wiley college was well demonstrated when, ready past his eightieth year, came to Los Angeles to witn the Wiley-Florida A. & M. fo ball game is the first An Bowl classic. No one enjoy the game or meetings with old and young friends who k him busy throughout his more than he did. At the ti of his death he was keeping a weekly correspondence several of those with whom had resumed contact during visit here. The public is invi to the services.

Bethel Community Observes Third Annual Men's Day

"Building A House For God" will be the third annual Men's Day theme at Bethel Community Church of Christ, 2626 South San Pedro led by Rev. Effie Harris, pastor. A number of Los Angeles church groups will support the tri-service program Sunday, June 20. James E. Brown is chairman of the day long service.

CARD of THANKS

The family of the late Lawrence C. Cosey Sr. wishes to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father and acknowledge with grateful appreciation the condolences, telegrams and beautiful flowers. Our thanks also to Rev. J. W. Price and Rev. R. W. Washington for their comforting words.

Winnie Cosey—Wife.
L. C. Cosey Jr.
R. L. Cosey.
G. W. Cosey.
H. L. Cosey—Sons.

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CANTATA SOLOIST — R. L. Hatter, well known choir director and soloist, will sympathetically portray the character "Daniel" in the Inter Fellowship production at the Embassy June 24.

Friendly Thought by

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● Gertrude Gipson

CANDID COMMENTS:

Hi Folks: This comes to you from the pen of Peg Leg (Long John Silver) Bates. When the charming and ever popular Gertrude Gipson phoned me and said that she wanted me to be her guest columnist for this week, my reply was "Not me". Why I have never even attempted to write a column in my life, but after a lengthy conversation she twisted my arm. I said "Well O.K." "I'll try anything once" I guess that is how I first learned how to dance on the pegleg by being determined to try anything once. So here goes.

I'd like to dedicate this column to the one thing that I am most familar with, namely, show business. I am very pleased that at last we have a colored show in Hollywood. Appearing at Tom Brennman's new night club on Vine near Hollywood Blvd. You will find an excellent cast consisting of Dorothy Donegan, one of the finest jazz and concert pianist on the American stage, my friends Tip, Tap and Joe, Broadway's favorite dancing trio, and as usual they are terrific. Then there is the singing star (my pard) the vivacious Eunice Wilson. Along with this great show there is for your dancing pleasure Cecil Burke and Bobby Ramus with their respective orchestras. It is great entertainment folks. I saw it. Get out there and see for yourself. I also dropped in on the Ravens, that sensational singing group at the Cricket Club. You probably have heard their recording of SUMMERTIME, OLE MAN RIVER, and WRITE ME A LETTER. Well, you haven't heard anything until you see and hear them in person.

TERRIFIC SHOWS

I haven't been on the eastside lately. But I understand from various friends that the Downbeat, the Last Word and the newly decorated Club Congo all have terrific shows.

Look out for this one folks. This is a side arm curve right down the heart of the plate. Have you been out to see Blackouts? I am not saying this because I am in the show, but this new 1948 edition of it is really something to see. During the year and six month that I have been in the show there have been quite a few changes, in the last three weeks, Mr. Murray has brought in six new acts, and they are all tops in their own fields. My pal, Danny Alexander, the lad who does the terrific dance with the rope, Burton and his trained love birds, Owne McGiveney, the quick change artist, and myself are but a few of the acts held over from the 1947 addition. The new show surpasses the old one three to one. So get out and see it. I guarantee that you will enjoy the two and one half hours of solid entertainment. This might sound silly, but a lot of people ask me how do they treat "our people" out there. So in order to avoid future questions on the subject, I would like to report here and now. As for accommodations everyone receives the same courtesy and privileges, and may sit wherever they please. Ken Murray insists that Blackouts is EVERYBODY'S SHOW.

I have told you about Blackouts and Ken Murray. Now I'd like to talk about a man who is deserving of all the good things one could say of another. That man is Harold Cantrell, Ken Murray's (par excellente) assistant. You know al busy men have one person upon whom they depend completely, and to Mr. Murray that person is Harold, who has been with him for eleven years. His job is making appointments and attending to business as well as social obligations for Ken. Whenever our stage manager is absent from work, it is Harold's job to see that our two and one half hour show runs smoothly. Believe me with a cast of 50 people, that is quite a job. Aside from his many duties he has always had time to be friendly to everyone back stage. If you should ask the people in our show to name the must liked person in Blackouts I am sure that they will name Harold. He and his charming wife, Dorothy, and their adorable son, Kenneth, have moved to their new home on Somerset Drive on the other side of Crenshaw Blvd. HAROLD AND DOROTHY I WISH YOU HAPPINESS.

K "N K PRODUCTS

I was standing in front of the Dunbar Hotel the other day talking to a friend of mine. A charming lady passed and said to him, "Hi ya good looking. Your hair looks beautiful." He said, "Thanks for the compliment I just started using K and K Products." Folks that made me feel real good. I had just endorsed the products three weeks ago. I find it the greatest hair straightener on the market today. The manufacturers inform me that K and K has only been on the market for three months. They have been successful in placing it in the leading drug stores and barber shops. To be well groomed with K and K you should use a little K and K Queen oil and Prince Lotion daily, in other words the yare relative products. Pat Moore, the gas king and co-owner of the K and K Products have been demonstrating this superior product at leading barber shops and received excellent results. Out of the twelve barber shops where they have demonstrated eight of them are now using K and K Products.

You know folks, no matter how small a man might be or how great he may become, he should have a woman in his corner, one that is kind and understanding tolerant of his shortcomings and interested in his happiness as well as herself. Well, readers, that is just what I have. Right here and now out loud, I want to thank her for giving me an assist in writing this column. Before bringing it to a close I wish to sincerely thank my admirers for their admiration and applause that they have given me all through the years, and especially I want to thank the charming and wonderful Gertrude Gipson for inviting me to be her guest colomnist this week, giving me an opportunity to attempt to do something that I have never done before. Gertrude, I wish you more success and happiness in all of your endeavors.

And most of all I wish to thank my mother, Mrs. Emma Bates, for accepting my father's proposal. Otherwise, I would not have had the chance to write this column.

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Wings o' Jordan Singer Honored

Thurston Frazier a member of the Wings Over Jordan choir, will be honored at a mammoth musical scheduled for the evening of June 23, at the Cannan Baptist church, 1182 E. 35 St.

Following his graduation this month from Jordan high school, the youthful baritone will fly to Tacoma, Washington, to rejoin the famed singing group and take off for a cross-country tour.

Mr. Frazier will sing several musical selections at the Musicacl, given in his honor on the night of the 23rd.

Club Chesterfield

The club Chesterfield, scheduled to open soon under the management of Messrs. Joseph Shipp and Matthew Thompson, plan to present live entertainment as well as a musical bar in their Eastside club. The two well-known eastside businessmen are dickering for the services of the Red Callender trio to open their club, and plan to feature a "name" female singer. The club is being redecorated and remodeled and will be opened for business soon.



TALL, TAN and terrific is pert and pretty Betty Mays, who is fast becoming the nation's number one female bandleader. Betty is currently appearing nightly at the Club Ebony, N.Y., and she can best be described as having a beautiful profile—all the way down!

Congo Club Show Solidly "Sends" Nitelife Editor

The combination of Roy Milton and pianist Camille Howard is one of the best in a long time at club Congo. The Roy Milton band have acquired a polish since their last stop here. They have injected plenty of zip into their playing, and that tenor-tooting Bill Gaither blowing some of the most amazing horn heard around these parts in ages, is truly a musical treat.

Camille Howard, caught by this reviewer time and again, is easily the best pianist-singer around this neck of the woods. She gives out with several terrific tunes, and she solidly sends me wherever it is Theatrical Editors go when they're solidly sent.

There are other acts in the new show at the Congo club, 4215 So. Central ave., but Roy Milton's band and Camille Howard is alone worth the price of admission.

Club Zombie

Catering especially to birthdays, clubs and weddings, J. T. Brown announced this week that his club Zombie, located in the heart of Central avenue at 4216 So. Central, is also available for private parties during the day or night. The Zombie is the mecca for show people, and specializes in deliciously prepared dinners seven days a week. For information phone ADams 9783.



STOCKED WITH the latest and best in popular recordings, John Murray, progressive young businessman about town, is shown with his staff at the Murray Record Shop No. 2, which opened last Saturday afternoon at 4161 So. Central Ave. Mr. Murray has the smartest Record Shop on the Eastside, and any recording you want from Bach to Basie.

—(Vera Jackson photo)

Ravens Autograph Discs as John Murray Opens Record Shoppe

John Murray, progressive young businessman and well known Central Avenue figure, recently opened his second record shop at 4161 South Central ave. On hand for the occasion was the world famous Ravens quartette, who took time out from arduous duties just long enough to drop around to the shop and autograph recordings for their fans and friends.

On the next page may be seen John Murray, owner and manager of Murray's Record Shop No. 2 at 4161 So. Central ave. and the Ravens, who autographed a score of recordings for the many fans on hand to witness the opening. Mrs. Jackie Anderson, business manager of the shop, looks on, pleased with the success and the capacity crowd which greeted the popular singing quartette. At the right top, in the usual order are: Clara Waters, head salesgirl, who was formerly associated with the Number Please wire recording company and an "ah-tractive lass with a voice as soft as the glow of alter candles," sez the EAGLE theatrical Editor JTG; John Murray, owner and Jackie Anderson stands next to Miss Waters while Lawrence Pleasant, bookkeeper and Bradye Lacy, Salesgirl, looks on in pic above.

Mr. Murray is well known by all record enthusiasts, and may be remembered for his ability to bring to the public those hard to get records during the war years. Mr. Murray, during that time, was associated as buyer and manager for the Number Please wire music company.

Mrs. Jackie Anderson, business manager, announced this week that in addition to the Blues, BeBop, Religious and Classic records, a new children's record corner is being planned.

Record shop No. 1, 1055 E. Vernon ave., is open daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Record shop No. 2, 4161 So. Central ave., is open daily, INCLUDING Sunday, from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight.

PLATTER CHATTER

Capitol Records comes out with several interesting releases this month. **Malaguena** as played by Billy Butterfield and his orches comes out as something smooth and rhythmic, with an effective arrangement featuring the Butterfield trumpet.

Makes Me Feel Like Flying Away to Be at Rest (Lord, Give Me Wings) features the stirring and powerful solo baritone voice of J. Earle Hines, conductor of the St. Paul Baptist Church choir. The singing of this popular song is extremely rhythmic, and the entire choir swings all the way.

I'm Sorry But I'm Glad is a slow and melancholy ballad which is given the proper romantic touch by the Margaret Whiting pipes, while Frank DeVol and his orchestra provide the background.

Dig a Little Deeper in God's Love, an inspired performance featuring more than 150 voices,

Sherman Williams Is Solid Draw At Jack's Nightspot

At Jack's Basket Room, on So. Central Ave. near East 32nd Street, Sherman Williams and his band tops the bill, and tho you couldn't ask for more, you get it anyway in generous quantities.

Backing Williams and his swing crew are trumpeter Charles Gillum, rated the best Be-Bop trumpetooter in town, and Bill Day, whose singing and M.C.'ing sets the joint on its ear.

The club is a meeting place for musicians and devotees of solid entertainment, and is famous for its Fried CHICKEN IN THE BASKET! It's a toss-up which is the bigger draw at this swing emporium—the delicious ly prepared chicken dinners or Sherman Williams and his band —but whatever it is, the spot is doing okay in a season which is generally bad.


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Ralph Weaver At Elks Saturday

Ralph Weaver, dance impresario and originator of the Zone system, will appear in person one night only at the Elks Hall, 1767 E. 103rd St., Saturday evening, June 19.

Mr. Weaver, who has appeared in some of the leading clubs throughout the country, will appear with a star-studded show featuring the song stylings of Mary Johnson; L'Tanya, rated by critics as being the hottest Hip-Hurler on the nightclub circuit and Felix Cross, whose zippy little recording band will furnish music for both the show and your dancing pleasure.

Sammy Warren, a former member of the Four Flash Devils, is your host at the Elks club, and he is always on hand to see that your stay there is indeed an enjoyable one.

An evening at the Elks is an evening of fun!

Sara Vaughn Still Top Femme Chirp According To Polls

BALTIMORE, Md. — Sarah Vaughan, the nation's No. 1 song stylist, as attested by all major popularity polls this year, makes her first cafe appearance in this city playing a two-week engagement at the swak Club Chanticleer, starting June 17.

A solid lineup of bookings, which will keep her going for the rest of the year without a respite, have been completed for Miss Vaughan. She opens a two-week date at the Bowery in Detroit, July 5, and follows with the week of July 19 at Pittsburgh's smart Copa Club and two weeks at the Blue Note in Chicago, starting July 26.

Beauty Contest Gets Underway

The search is on for the finest brown frame in the Angel City. The Third Annual "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast" beauty contest opens this week in Los Angeles. Plans are being made to send the winner to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America event.

The winner of this contest will be crowned "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast," and will have all her expenses paid to Atlantic City, plus other lucrative prizes.

"Miss Bronze Pacific Coast" contest is being sponsored, as usual, by the Pacific Coast Productions Inc. All girls desiring to compete in the contest are urged to write Mr. Sid Hazeur, 2506 So. Central Ave.

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● Albert J. McNeil

EAGLE MUSIC CRITIC

Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning"

As we sat in the First Congregational church last Sunday evening, it was almost impossible to believe that we were actually hearing and seeing a musical presentation comparable to the early pageants of the church. As the Psalms so aptly phjase "Praise Him with the harp, cymbal, and the dance," most assuredly Los Angeles concert goers and music lovers witnessed the dance in its fullness and with Praise and Dignity in the sacred atmosphere of a sanctuary. The choreography for the contata "In the Beginning" was of the new ballet. The dance exemplified the English text sung by a chorus of nineteen selected voices and a mezo-soprano soloist. The choreographic lines were angular, staid and dignified. The attire worn was plain, almost without design. The choral and solo accompaniment was continuous, extremely modern in harmonic structure, replete with a myrail of dissonances. Betty Jo Christison, mezzo-soprano who appeared in concert last season in the People's Independent Church, handled the solo arias with great control. The airs were permeated with extremely dissonant intejvals, leaps and atonal interppolations. The chorus directed by Warren Martin, who has just recently resigned this position, handled the conducting and accompanying chores superbly. The choreography was by Forrest Coggan, young student of ballet.

The second part of the evenings presentation, was an almost ethereal performance of Wolfgang Amadesu Moazrt's "Grand Mass in C Minor" as sung by the Cathedral Choir of 100 voices, with solo parts by Fern Sayre, Margery Briggs, Ralph Hovel, Merwyn Dant, accompanied by David Craighead, and Marian Reiff at the piano and organ respectively. The entire work was sung in latin, which was clearly enunciated. The balance between accompaniment and choir was especially well controlled. There are few instances when a performance can actually be classed as without apparent flaw. Mr. Martin and the Cathedral Choir deserve the plaudits of the entire Los Angeles community for this superb presentation, professionally accomplished, spiritually uplifting, musically challenging.

We could not help but comment that any Minister of Music, in this vicinity who would dare to present the Dance in the sanctuary woull certainly jeopardize not only his position, but his life as well. This we say in all good faith.

Eighth Notes

Enroute to our University Summer Session appointment, we will probably have time to compleae the review on the Still's "And They Lynched Him." . . . Thanks to the Lit-Phi-Sonians of the First A.M.E. Church for their gracious invitation last Sunday to the Musicale . . . Sorry we were unable to attend the Garden Party Musicale presented last Sunday afternoon by the California State Association of Negro Musicians, Mable Massengale, President . . . Lillian Moore, Music head for the Five and Over Charity Club deserves addition plaudits for the lovely Memorial Musicale presented recently . . . Jules Jackson Haywood, recent candidate for the M. M. tt U.S.C. was presented in concert last Tuesday, a review will be included in next weeks column.

Byron Anderson Has Top Show At Breneman's in Hollywood

It's not often this reviewer goes out on a limb for a new performer. Too many of them come up, and nothing happens. But out at Tom-Breneman's new Hollywood restaurant-nightclub is a piano-pounding charmer named Dorothy Donegan, who does more with a piano than Ellington does with an arrangement.

She's the queen of the 3 B's: Bach, Boogie and Beethoven. She has a sock piano routine, a charming personality plus a youthful freshness, topped by piano artistry that is remarkable in one small package. She's a natural for a musical, and once she gets a publicity build-up this gal can turn out to be a top attraction.

Eunice Wilson, who recently returned to show business after a too-long absence, is the femme chirp in the show. She did but one song, Honeysuckle Rose, that she sold with considerable skill. She showed a top voice and looks and left a pleasant impression.

Tip, Tap and Toe beats 'em to a frazzle with toe-tapping stuff that solidly sends the guys and dolls in the audience. They're terrific dancers, opening with a bang, never lets down and winds up with the patrons up on their feet yelling for more. Tip, Tap and Toe gives 'em a round trip covering about every type of dance number in the books, and their smooth sliding over the stage wins audience approval from the start.

Celestino's Afro-Cuban band, featuring Kirk Bradford on Alto and the musical arrangements of Austin McCoy and Maxwell Davis, contributes its usual quality work on both the show and rance stints.

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• J. T. GIPSON

ON THE STEM

Is Walter Miller, Regal Hotel Mgr., becoming a bridegroom soon? . . . A famed Man-About-Town won't contest his bride's divorce on her charges in the papers. He claims 90% of the readers don't know him (and those who do) don't like him anyway . . . Most of the local dumplings are cutting their shoulder-length tresses into short boyish bobs. Including my gal-pal, Alyce Keys. On her it looks goood! . . . Helen David received a $900.00 bill from the treasury dep't for taxes on alleged "possession of narcotics," a charge of which she and Jesse Ashley were freed in Federal court when Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., proved to the satsifaction of a Jury that they were "entrapped" by Federal Agents . . . Joe Harris (formerly of the EAGLE staff) will scribble his drivel for one of the daily papers (on a trial period) beginning next month, so'm told . . . Joe Adams is writing a song titled, "I Want To Go To Sleep In Watts Because In Watts That's The Only Place To Go."

Miss (?) Almena Davis, who edits the Los Angeles Tribune, gave us a plug in that thing she calls a column last week. We're returning the compliment. Miss(?) Davis rates an Orchid because she's the only person I know who lives in a glass house and still has guts enough to throw stones! My secretary, being a lady, cannot type what I personally think of Miss (?) Davis. I, being a Gentleman, cannot say it. Miss (?) Davis, being neither, will understand what I mean . . . Howcum Lorenzo Flennoy doesn't give his new song, "I Saw A Star," to a Big Time Band? It's wordage is easier on the ears than Louise Thomas' loveliness is on the eyes! . . . Ralph Weaver (a fave over at our house) will make a personal appearance Saturday night at the ELKS Hall, 1767 E. 103rd St. Ralph's dancing is terrific . . . Mercy Shipp, Joe's friendly exotic and bee-yoo-tee-ful wife, has the nicest disposition and prettiest smile of any dumpling I know! . . . From a Confere's Col'm: "JT Gipson is in love with a Pasadena Debutante." (True, if Pasadena Debutante is a new way of spelling Gertrude Lomax Gipson.)

The Other Night I Put On my dinner jacket (I call it that because it has some of my dinner on it), and went out to Tom Breneman's. The show is superb. Dorothy Donegan is marvelous, and Eunice Wilson's charm and dainty pulchritude serves as quite an impressonable trimming for her talents as a singer . . . They've discontinued the chorus girls at the Bal Tabarin. The management and the girl$ ju$t couldn't $ee eye to eye on certain matter$ of great intere$t to the girl$ . . . Kunin Furniture Co. now sponsors 15-minutes of the JOE ADAMS "Mayor of Melody" show. Joe's making more money now than the mint, and he's now welcomed into the best of Los Angeles zoociety even with Onions on his breath. That's muh pal . . . Nadine Coles is on the okay list now, after being bit by a Flu germ. Some germs get all the breaks! . . . Harry Bigelow left Sunday last on a tour of the nation as T-Bone Walker's road manager. He'll get mor'n the King of England for just managing The Bone's affairs . . . Mrs. Rainey Shaw Cadillac'ng down Central personifying a page out of Vogue, and a vision of loveliness . . . California drinking's declined. Alcoholics Anonymous now has more members than the Elks . . . Ernest Nickerson, the socialovely, is sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice. It isn't new I know, but I like her—and it's my col'm.

Jimmy Dixon Lost His temper the other evening and biff-bang-boom'd a guy for making risqay remarks in the presence of ladies. What the town needs is more Jimmy Dixons . . . Rosalind York, once the adored of Don Barksdale, is in love—according to people who simply won't keep their nose outuve other peoples' b'sness. She's got it baaad, and that ain't good. A friend of hers told a friend of mine and this friend of mine told me . . . Grace Fisher Atkins' divorce becomes final next month. She's as pretty as she is popular . . . Rosemary Coles is getting an annulment from hubby Sammy. She works at the Paradise club, he bar-keeps at the Downbeat . . . Gloria Smith won't know until she sees it here, but a man-about-town (sooo vedy popular) is secretly in love with her . . . Arthur Garcia and his Bernadette are summer-vacationing in New York . . . Two Grand Guys: Dr. Chas. Ennis (the Dentist) and Dr. Wells Ford, the Surgeon. Both are tops.

Louis Spears, the San Diego representative for the EAGLE was in town over the wk-end and had all the gals in the social set running over each other for an intro. (For your money, or your youth, Looie?) . . . For the 1st time in its advertising history, Acme beer placards feature the pretty face of a sepia lass. And then they had to spell her name wrong. It's Dorothy Dandridge, NOT Danbribge! (Oh fevvensakes, Gipson, you notice everything!) . . . Mildred Saunders and Helen Clark are two very pretty reasons the lads are making DeMarks Diary shoppe their fave hangout. Of course, that delicious home-made ice cream helps lure 'em in, too! . . . Bill Smallwood is in New York, for the fights . . . A local Big Shot is flirting with the law. Flew an underage doll to New York for the fights.

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GAY GROUP in the picture above seem to be happy about the whole thing. The "whole thing" being a gala opening held last Saturday at John Murray's new Record Shop No. 2, at 4161 So. Central Ave. The Ravens, famed singing group are shown above with Mrs. Jackie Anderson, manager of the Murray Record Shop, and Mr. John Murray, owner. The Ravens were on hand to autograph their latest recordings for the capacity crowd attending the opening last Saturday. The pretty picture on the wall in back of the group is Lena Horne. (Vera Jackson photo).

What Happened to Columnist Gip At Races Could Lead to Ulcers!

By J. T. GIPSON

The other afternoon I went to the races. I shoulda stood in bed. Joe Adams, who makes his living by talking through a little microphone over the radio in a syrupy voice trying to sell his sponsors' products, stuck his hairless head in the door of my office and said: "C'mon, Gip, let's take the afternoon off and go to the races."

I argued that we'd better wait until payday on the theory that to go to the races without a sou in one's pocket to wager is as funless as taking a bath with one's socks on. "Oh, don't be a jerk," he coaxed. "Come on, let's go." I didn't wanna be a jerk. So I went.

First person I saw when I entered the turnstiles was Jack Cook, a Police Reporter for one of the daily papers.

"Where's it at?" I asked all excited like. "Well," he said. "go to the corner of the grandstand, turn left—and it's right in back of the clubhouse."

"Not that," I said. "I mean the mutuel windows."

For the benefit of those not up on their racing history, a mutuel window is a little window with a man sitting in back of it where you put your money on a horse to win and he doesn't. And you go back a second time and put your money on a horse to win and he doesn't. And you go back a third time and put your money on a horse to win, and he doesn't. And you go back a fourth time and put your money on a horse to win, and he doesn't. And you keep it up all afternoon until the only money you have left is the "don't go" money you've tucked away in your socks for carfare back home. The "don't go" money went.

Moving through the clubhouse crowd from the Mutuel window, Mr. Adams and I were standing alongside the rail watching the pretty legs of the horses. Mr. Adams was watching the pretty legs of the horses. I was watching the pretty legs period.

"Boy," he said, enthusiastically, as the horses paraded in front of the rail where we were standing. "Look at those nice, round, sturdy legs. They're beautiful! Feel 'em," he said. I did, and it nearly caused a riot. How did I know he was talking about the horses' legs? I thought he was talking about the girl standing next to us.

In the first race I bet on a nag called Flying Home. He's still running.

"Try again," prompted Mr. Adams, who wasn't betting a dime. So I tried again. With the second race coming up, I high-tailed it to the nearest mutuel window and bet on a horse named Never Lucky. It definitely lived up to its name. By this time I had begun to use language unbecoming to a gentleman.

"Take it easy," soothed Joe Adams, who STILL wasn't betting a dime, "maybe you'll do better next time."

I let him get what he could out of a dirty look.

The third race was the feature of the day, and I decided to put my money on a nag called War Wise. After the race I called her something else. She was probably wise to the war but she didn't know a !!@$**?? thing about racing.

Not having won a race all afternoon, I said a couple of things under my breath that in higher social circles would have been considered vulgar, and left the track in a huff.

"Loan me a coupla bucks until pay day," I said to Joe Adams on my way home. He looked at me like I was crazy. I looked back at him like I wasn't. He won. I didn't get the coupla bucks. The moral of this story is this: "Never bet on a horse race or depend on a friend. Both will let you down!"

Even though frills are prominent in fashions this year, fussy styles are poor choices for travel, because they wrinkle badly, take extra space in luggage, need so much pressing.

'Freight' Gripping Lab Play

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

In depicting a full evening of the fundamental struggles of man, the Actor's Lab touched on more than a spark of realism last Saturday night at 1455 N. Laurel. Members of the Lab and theatre wing bowed to several curtain calls before an uninhibited audience, who crowded every inch of available space in the little theatre. The four one-act plays were as dynamic and real as any force in theatre today.

Probably the best production of the entire show was "Plant In the Sun" which allowed its exponents the fullest range of emotional interpretation, movement, and dialogue treatment. Jerry Paris, Bob Hoffman, and David Fresco brought to the stage roles that were as typical as they were outstanding.

"Trial By Jury" was an excellent interpretation of mass fear and hysteria. Of particular interest was the way in which a basically weak character is suddenly thrust into the position of holding the fate of 11 people in his hand. The hilarious monologue, "World By the Tail" was presented in the Roman Bohnen style, warm and intimate.

If the stagecraft of "Freight" were its single accomplishment it would receive a hearty endorsement from this writer. At moments the pace was slow and dialogue a bit theatrical but it became a gripping thing toward the climax of the play. The all-Negro production had meat in it and became alive. Joel Fluellen was well cast in the role of Samp. Emmet Smith was a natural as Roty, and Napoleon Whiting brought genuine pathos to the drama while Bob Davis tempered the controversial production. The play is set in a boxcar where the background gives the illusion of a moving train. No one should miss it. "Freight" will continue for three more weekends.

Buddy Johnson Ork At Apollo Theatre

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the youthful piano maestro of "Walk 'Em Rhythm" fame, brings his popular aggregration, featuring vocalists Ella Johnson and Arthur Prysock, to the stage of the 125th Street Appollo Theater for a week's engagement, starting Friday, June 18, in his first appearance at the Apollo in almost a year.

While many of the top name bands have taken nosedives at the box office during the past year, Buddy came to the front as one of the top attractions in the band business. On his recent southern one-niter tour, Buddy topped the attendance figures of most other bands that had played the southland before him.

Covan's Kiddies At Embassy on Night of July 10

Willie Covan, who 35 years ago looked at his feet and decided to become a dancer, not only found fame in a dancing career for himself, but has devoted the last 15 years to starting "kiddies" out on stage careers. Every year, the city turns out to witness the talent of the Covan Kiddies. This year's presentation will be given at the Embassy Auditorium, sponsored for the third consecutive year by the Style Art Charity Club.

The name "Covan" means much in the theatrical world. Every screen star of note who has been called upon for a dancing part at M. G. M., knows Willie Covan, who served for six years as dance director at M. G. M.

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Trainer Ray Arcel Blasts Current Heavyweight Crop

NEW YORK—Ray Arcel, one of boxing's top trainers, has written a strong indictment of the current crop of heavyweights, stating that "THE HEAVIES ARE SHOT THROUGH WITH LAZINESS, LOUSINESS AND INEXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT." In an article in the current issue of SALUTE Magazine, Arcel dissects the major heavyweight contenders and finds that "THEY'RE FOND OF DRINKING, FISHING, WOMEN AND ALMOST ANYTHING BUT REAL FIGHTING."

without a punch."

Turkey Thompson—"A fighter who's well nicknamed. He can hit you and hurt you but so can your grandmother."

Lee Oma—"The Detroit playboy . . . won't cash in on his admitted talents unless he settles down to business."

Tami Mauriello—"A good right hand, a good heart, and unfortunately a good appetite. Up in his Bronx flat he eats so much between fights that he can't work himself down to proper size."

Bernie Reynolds—"Strong and he can hit. But possesses an unholy love for night life."

Ollie Tandberg—"In his American debut he fought like an amateur."

Some of Arcel's typical analyses.

Joe Walcott—"He's even older than Louis and that's the tipoff on his future."

Joe Baksi—"The equipment to earn a million dollars in the ring—if he wants to. But he's lazy. He'd rather loaf and go fishing."

Elmer Ray—"Runs up powerful records against weak-kneed opponents. Against better men he does little. Ray used to wrestle alligators for a living down around his home in Hastings, Florida. Maybe with the alligators he didn't look bad."

Joey Maxim—"A clever fellow Arcel believes that the attitude of fighters has changed from the days of the ring greats. Oldtimers like John L. Sullivan loved to fight and in his 75 round bout with Jake Kilrain, fought in a 100 degree temperature, Sullivan didn't even bother to sit on a stool between rounds.

"What the hell's the use," he asked (Sulivian). "I only got to get right up again, aint I?"

To develop new heavyweights, Arcel thinks, there should be more boys' clubs like the Police Athletic League in New York He says the "bum managers" should be "weeded out" and that the right managers should teach promising fighters to respect the sport. Arcel has handled a dozen champions in lighter divisions and such heavyweights as Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Buddy Baer, Paulino Uzcudun and Lou Nova.

McKenley Sets Best NY Mark

NEW YORK—Herb McKenley already conceded the 400 meter Olympic title, fell 4/10 of a second short of breaking his own worlds record in the 400 meters last Saturday in a special benefit track and field meet.

The flying lad from the Islands toured the 400 meters in 46.4s to record the fastest time ever run in New York, and 1/10 of a second faster than the time with which Archie Williams won the 1936 Olympics.

Chucking Charlie Fonville, Michigan's great shot putter, registered the second best put of his life when he tossed the big weight 56 ft 11 in. This mark is second only to Fonville's world record put of 58 ft ¼ in.

Another Olympic hopeful, Reggie Pearman from New York University, tired badly in the stretch and finished fifth in a slow 880.

Robinson, Zale In Sept. Fight?

NEW YORK — According to a spokesman for the Tournament of Champions, Inc., recently recrowned middleweight champion of the world, Tony Zale, will defend his title in September against Marcel Cerdan or Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

The unidentified spokesman, representing Andy Neiderreiter's newly-formed group, said that the recently recrowned Zale would probably fight the welterweight champion or the former European titleholder in an "outdoor New York arena in the early part of Septembre."

Zale became the first middleweight since Stanley Ketchell to regain the championship when he knocked out Rocky Graziano in the third round of a fight at Newark, N. J., last Wednesday night.

Swimmers Warned

Placards warning that pollution of mountain streams and lakes is against the law are being posted this week by the U. S. Forest Service in conjunction with the mountain and rural sanitation section of the Los Angeles county health department, announced Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer.

Many homes and resorts use water from these streams, hence it is imperative that they be kept free from pollution, the health officer said. Only in designated areas is swimming, wading or bathing in streams and lakes permitted, and persons found violating county, state or U. S. Forestry regulations will be prosecuted.

The same health and sanitation regulations apply to dumping rubbish in canyons and along the highways, Doctor Gilbert pointed out.

Accuse Olympic Track Coach In Discrimination Controversy

The controversy surrounding Olympic track coach Dean Cromwell is aired in the current issue of SALUTE magazine.

Cromwell's track record at the University of Southern California is extremely impressive (16 Olympic starters, 10 winners; more national titles and world recordholders than any other college coach). In seventeen years his teams have lost only three dual meets to college rivals. But Cromwell has been accused of race and religious prejudice and of being therefore unfit to lead a U. S. team.

Cromwell's critics point to a number of remarks he has made. During the 1936 Olympic Games he said to Jesse Abramson, track and field writer of the New York Herald Tribune, "We should not have Negroes on our team; they discredit our country."

A Los Angeles reporter found that in 1943 Cromwell signed a restrictive-covenant petition to keep Negroes out of his neighborhood, saying, "If I went to Tokyo or some place like that and it was made plain to me that I wasn't wanted in a certain neighborhood, I certainly wouldn't try to force my way in."

Olympic sprint champ Jesse Owens says he was shocked to read Cromwell's 1936 statement—"Owens was rendered an ovation by the Germans, although there is not a single colored person in Germany today. They have all left for some reason, and I don't object to that."

In the 39 years he has coached at U.S.C., the 68-year-old mentor has had only a handful of Negroes on his teams—the last one in 1930.

When Cromwell returned to Los Angeles in 1936 he addressed 3,000 swastika-waving members of the German-American Alliance. United Press reported that the crowd cheered Chomwell when he said, "Only one in seven New Yorkers is American-born. Oh, if I could only be that handsome Hitler in New York for one hour."

Cromwell's defenders state that the attack on him has been launched by New York sports writers and was designed to get the Olympic coaching job for N.Y.U.'s Emil von Elling. They point out that Cromwell's first Olympic-team man was Howard Drew, a Negro sprinter. In 1925 Cromwell took his whole team out of a Philadelphia hotel because the management would not serve Brice Taylor, a Negro runner. Taylor, now a Los Angeles righ school teacher, wrote to a Los Angeles paper saying, "Cromwell went out of his way to give me, as well as the other Negro fellows, all the encouragement he could."

Cromwell adherents also point out that in his book SPRINTING, the Dean named Negro Ralph Metcalfe as his ideal sprint type. In the article, the editors of SALUTE present the pros and cons of the Cromwell controversy and ask readers to form their own opinions.

Wind Discounts Dillard's Marks

DAYTON, Ohio — Hammering Harrison Dillard, America's premier hurdler, tied his own worlds record in the 220 yard lows in the district AAU track meet held here last Saturday afternoon.

The sweet running Baldwin-Wallace athlete skipped over the low barriers in 22.3, two tenths of a second faster than the worlds record. Dillard turned in the same time in 1947, but the time has not been officially accepted.

A 16 mile wind, officials said, probably would keep Saturday's time from being officially recognized.

Dillard registered his 75 consecutive victory when he equaled the National Collegiate Association's mark for the 120 yard high hurdles when he was caught in 13.9.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Estonian KO's Tommy Bell in Ninth

CHICAGO — Estonian middleweight champion Anton Raadik scored a ninth-round technical knockout over Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, here Monday night before a sell-out crowd of 5900 in Marigold Arena.

The hard-punching European, weighing 160, to Bell's 151½, sent the Ohio lad down for a count of eight in the first round. There wasn't another knockdown until the ninth round when Raadik caught Bell in the face with a driving right hand to send him sprawling for an eight count. Bell got up glassy eyed and took another hard right before the referee called a halt



THE SAME TREATMENT FOR WOLCOTT?—Shown above getting ready to polish off a thick steak is Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. The $64 question of the week is whether Joe can take care of challenger Jersey Joe next Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in the same manner.

Ford, Mann on All-Star 11

CHICAGO—Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, head coach of the college All-Star team, will have 10 members of the 1947 Michigan team at his command for the annual football classic in Soldier's Field August 20.

For the first time in the 14 year history of the annual classic, a mass invitation has been sent to 10 members of one school, announced the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of the game. The team includes the complete offensive backfield of the unbeaten Wolverine Rose Bowl squad—quarterback Howard Yerkes, halfbacks Bob "Chap" Chappius and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott and fullback Jack Weisenburger.

Heading the list of Wolverine linemen are the two great Negro wingmen, Bob Mann and Leonard Ford. Both Ford and Mann have recently signed professional football contracts. Ford with the AAC Los Angeles Dons and Mann with the NFL Detroit Lions.

The other Maize and Blue linemen are Bruce Hilkene, Bill Pritula, Jim White and Jim Brieska. The Michigan players are the firsts to be invited to the annual pre-season grid battle.

McKenley Will Defend His Crown

NEW YORK — Announcement was made this week by Amateur Athletic Union Secretary, Daniel J. Ferris, that Jamician runner Herbert McKenley, would be permitted to defend his 400 meter title in the National AAU Track Championships at Milwaukee July 2-3.

"If he shuts out anyone who is entitled to get a chance at the Olympic trials, we'll allow for it," the AAU Secretary said.

Because the nationals this year are designated as Olympic semi-finals, some doubt had arisen whether McKenley, who will run for the British Empire, would be allowed to defend his crown.

ALONG PRO FOOTBALL ROW

Rams Sign Rookie Back

Wallace "Eagle" Matolich, fleet footed 195 pound back from Mississippi State and one of the Southwestern Conference's outstanding stars last fall, this week signed a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Cards Ink Top Collegians

CHICAGO—The defending National Football League Champion Chicago Cardinals, this week announced the signing of two top 1947 College stars, Gerald Lange of Iowa Wesleyan College and Charles Virgil Eikenberg of Rice.

Giants Grab Connerly

NEW YORK—The New York Giants of the National Football League announced the signing this week of All-American quarterback Charley Connerly of the University of Mississippi. Giant coach Steve Owen said that Connerly will be shifted to left halfback to team with Paul Christman, Joe Scott, and Tony Minisi to give the Giants a "dream backfield."

Brown Leaves Cleveland?

CLEVELAND—Rumors growing louder by the hour here, are being circulated to the effect that Cleveland Brown head coach and general manager Paul Brown would leave the All American Champions this year in favor of his old job at Ohio State University. Brown however denies the rumors.

Louis Early Betting Choice Over Walcott

Special To The California Eagle

NEW YORK — Heavyweight Champion of the World Joe Louis has been installed an 8 to 5 choice in the early betting to successfully defend his title against challenger Jersey Joe Walcott here at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

Although Louis has been installed a favorite, oldtimers up and down the rialto are saying that by the time fight gong sounds, the odds will be about even. A recent survey polled the local public to favor the champion by a 2 to 1 margin.

Both fighters are completing final workouts this week. From his Pompton Lakes N. J. training camp, Louis has declared that he is in the best physical shape he's been in since before he fought Billy Conn for the first time back in 1942. To the joy of his handlers, Louis has been again displaying the "explosive" punches that led him to the heavyweight throne.

The champ's trainer, Maney Seeman, has gone all out in predicting a Louis victory by a knockout.

In the challenger's camp a short distance away, also comes the reports of top condition. The followers of the Jersey one claim thata he's never looked better. In bouts with his sparring mates, Wolcott has scored 16 knockouts in the last 10 days..

Walcott himself told newsmen that **"I beat Louis last December 5, and I'll do it again. Only this time I'll GET CREDIT for it."**

Grambling Grids Schedule Tilts

GRAMBLING, La. — An 11-game football schedule, representing a crosssection of the top grid talent in the nation, has been released by Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling college.

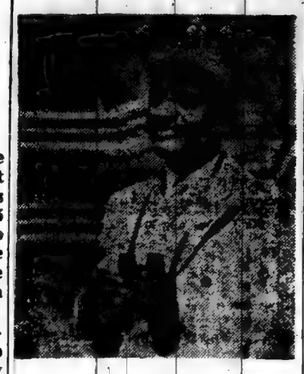
The Tigers will open the 1948 campaign with Tennessee State September 18, in Memphis, Tenn., and close with Langston university of Oklahoma, December 4, in Ruston, La.

The complete schedule is as follows:

September 18—Tennessee State (tentative), Memphis, Tenn.
September 25—Wiley College, Grambling.
October 2—Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.
October 9—Texas State, Grambling.
October 16—Wilberforce State, Wilberforce, Ohio.
October 23—Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.
October 30—Philander Smith, Little Rock, Ark.
November 6—Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.
November 13—Prairie View, Grambling.
November 20, Florida Normal, St. Augustine, Fla.
November 27—Open.
December 4—Langston University, Ruston, La.

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ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Little Delph, the good son of Delphinium-Sardinian and beaten favorite two weeks ago, came back to cop the feature event billed as "The Seattle Handicap" at six furlongs last Sunday at the border course. In doing so he ran one of the fastest six furlongs at the summer meeting. The first quarter in 22 4/5, half in 45 3/5 and the six furlongs in 1:11 1/5 to pay the good price of $8.00 for $2. The well-played entry of Ronnie Vee and New Dough, the latter just shipped down from Hollywood Park, finished fourth. It was a wire-to-wire win for Little Delph. In the secondary event, called "The Portland," Almo Boy, installed morning line favorite at 7 to 5, scored handily over a good bunch of sprinters to pay $9.00 in the mutuels straight, $5.00 place and $4.40 to show. Sevenofive was the only real favorite to reward the form players, coming with a rush on the outside. The son of Kayteekel-Lady Ethelyn won by two lengths to pay $3.80 for $2. The daily double combination of Ima Clown, winner of the second race, and Allied Command, victor of the third, paid its backers $95.20, while the quinela holders of Riverworth, an invader from Bay Meadows, and Judge Belle, who finished in tha torder, received $29.40, although the winner paid in the mutuels $22.00, $9.40, $5.80 across the board. This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty announced his feature attraction will be the Father's Day handicap at six furlongs with an added value of $1,500. This race will bring the best sprinters on the grounds to the post and if the track remains fast a new track record may be made.

The secondary event will be "The Madagascar" at one mile and 70 yards. This also will bring the best distance horses together. Ten other races will support this well-balanced card. The popular Don Domo of the greyhound races, General Manager William Collier, who has been slightly under the weather, is looking like his real self again and with the large crowds attending the night races, his smiling face can be seen again. The Negro fans who go for the hare and hounds races are having their share of winners and big quinela payoffs each night at the races. You can see fans from all over Southern California. Many fraternal organizations will be the guest of Manager Collier in the near future. Plans are now in the making for some big special events, including some the Negro stars from radio, screen and stage.

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Butler on All-Star 9

Former Jefferson High School pitcher Claude Butler, now wearing the Green and White of East Los Angeles Junior college, was named this week to the All-Southern California jaysee baseball team, it was revealed this week when the Helms Athletic Foundation announced their selections.

Bob Johnson, 140-pound, 5 ft. 3 in. hard-hitting pitcher from Pasadena City College, was named as "player of the year," the announcement revealed. Johnson won nine games and lost none and batted .464 for the season.

The complete 1948 team follows:

Alan Cox, of.....Los Angeles
Richard Salter, of.....Muir
Bob Saache, of.....Chaffey
Budd Hill, 1b.....Fullerton
Eddie Brown, 2b.....Santa Ana
Don Bell, ss.....East Los Angeles
Rudy Regalde.....Glendale
Steve Jacobs, c.....Pasadena
Claude Butler, p....East Los Angeles
Bob Johnson, p.....Pasadena

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE CONTROVERSY.
In Bankruptcy No. 45,399-B

In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of PARDEE, CASH AND ASSOCIATES, a co-partnership, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 9, 1948, at 10:00 A.M. at the courtroom of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 13th Federal Building, Temple and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, a meeting will be held to hear the petition of GEORGE GARDNER, as Trustee herein, to compromise the following controversy:

That prior to the filing of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy, the bankrupt on May 4, 1945, filed an action in the Superior Court in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, against Consolidated Records Distributing Company, Inc., in the amount of $18,361.14 upon an open account.

That on February 15, 1946, the Trustee was substituted as party plaintiff in the action in place and stead of the bankrupt.

That it appears that there is considerable dispute as to the validity of items in the aforesaid open account. Defendant asserts that many of the aforesaid items were not ordered by defendant and with respect to other items that there were considerable overcharges.

That on May 22, 1948, the Trustee received an offer of compromise from Consolidated Record Distributing Company, Inc., whereby said defendant agreed to pay the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, in full settlement of said litigation, and in consideration of the foregoing, releases are to be executed by the Trustee.

The Trustee believes that it is to the best interests of said estate that said compromise be approved.

Dated: June 15, 1948.

HUGH L. DICKSON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282353

Estate of MARY E. CARTER, [illegible]

[illegible] hereby given that [illegible] and testament of said deceased [illegible] of said deceased [illegible] proper [illegible] within six months after the [illegible] to the said executor at the office of [illegible] Jones, 129 W. Third St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 9, 1948.

[illegible]
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES, in Pro Per, Attorney for Executor, 129 W. Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
(Pub 5x June 17, 1948)

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 513)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN [illegible]

[illegible] Los Angeles, State of [illegible]

[illegible] Revenue and Taxation [illegible]

[illegible] Parcel No. 1, Simons & D. Kennedy Company Add. Tract, [illegible] M. Lot 23 Assessed to Purge of Chambers

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 3rd day of June 1948.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Publish June 3, 10, 17, 1948.)

(California Eagle—13780)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282167

Estate of THOMAS GLOVER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones 129 W. Third St., City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 1, 1948.

WILLIAM E. ATKINS,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 10, 1948)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's sandstone is used extensively in the manufacture of grindstones, and the state produces more of these than all the other states combined.



phia will be presented at Victory Bapt. Church, 48th and McKinley, Sunday, June 20, 3:30 p.m. Rev. A. A. Peters. Be sure to hear these celebrated singers. For information call FE. 0980.

Jefferson P.T.A. Closes Work

A very successful year's work for the Jefferson P. T. A., under the leadership of Mrs. Agusta Glover, ended last Thursday, June 10.

The out-going president gave her yearly report, thanking all for their loyal support. She presented each member of her staff a token of remembrance for unselfish co-operation during her two years leaderships. In well chosen words she presented the gavel to the president-elect Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain.

A beautiful and useful token was presented to Mrs. Glover by Mrs. Virginia Johnson as a token of love and respect coming from the members of the Association.

Mrs. E. J. Stevens, president of Olympic Council, installed the new officers with an impressive "Chain" ceremony charging each with his responsibility as an important link in the chain.

Mrs. Ira Pulliam was chairman of the program committee.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Leadership Training For Youth Leaders

Each year before leaving for camp, the 28th Street Y.M.C.A. conducts a leadership training course for the young men who will serve as volunteer cabin leaders. The course is designed to familiarize the leader with some of the problems peculiar to camp life and how to meet them successfully.

This year the course will begin June 28th and extend through July 12th, with the twenty-four leaders who will go to camp in attendance.

The sharing of experience and orientation of camping methods will insure both that the leader and the camper will enjoy a fine experience while in the woods away from home.

Nevin PTA Holds Last Session

With the president, Mrs. Claude C. McAdams, presiding, Nevin Ave. P. T. A. held its last meeting for the school year 1947-48. After a brief business session the school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Zukin the music teacher at Nevin, rendered several enjoyable selections. Highlights of the P. T. A. state convention held at Sacramento, were given by Mrs. C. Thompson.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Carrie Thompson, first vice-president of Fremont Council, for the ensuing year: Mesdames J. M. Wise, president; Wm. M. Johnson vice-president; Samuel Langford, recording secretary; Ross Wiggins, Jr., treasurer; Claude C. McAdams, financial secretary; Wilfert Jackson, auditor.

Past presidents' pins were presented to Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. McAdams. The principal, Mrs. Bernice B. Barnum, expressed her appreciation to the officers and members for their co-operation during the year. Refreshments were served to the parents and faculty by Mrs. Ross Wiggins, Jr. and her hospitality committee.

Mixed Ranch Hands Employed In Florida

CHICAGO—The largest Negro-owned ranch in the United States is a 20,000-acre livestock empire in the heart of Cracker Flordia owned by 60-year-old Lawrence Silas, according to a July Ebony photo-profile, which points out that the colored cattle baron's mixed ranch crew includes 24 Negro and white cowhands.

Silas' matchless aptitude for picking top values in bovine animals is credited with making many of Florida's biggest ranchers and he is known up and down the valley as a canny judge of cowflesh and unbeatable trader.

Dr. Reed Leaves For Cleveland

Dr. Granville W. Reed leaves this week for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, where he will serve as instructor of adult psychology, a position he has held in that organization for the past 13 years. He is also general secretary of the faculty of congress which consists of more than 150 persons.

Dr. Reed is dean of the Reed School of Christian Education of Los Angeles and author of a number of religious books. His books, "Fundamental Christian Doctrines", "Diamonds From the Ether", "The Teachings of Christ" and "Law and Grace," are being used in a number of religious schools and colleges.

While in the East he will speak in Buffalo, Toronto, Canada; Dayton, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; New York City and Washington. Dr. Reed is generally known as one of the great preachers and teachers of the American pulpit.

Extravaganza In Music Planned At Holman Methodist

The public is cordially invited to attend a musical extravaganza sponsored by Holman Methodist church, 2003 W. Jefferson blvd., Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. Some of the talent that will appear on this program will be: Robert Belton, dramatic reader and baritone soloist; Miss Blanche Patterson, Nobbie O. Edwards, organists; Los Angeles School Board Quartet and many other outstanding musicians will feature this grand musical. Rev. L. L. White, pastor; M. Clifford, submitter.

Missionary Day

The President Council of the Los Angeles district is having their Missionary Day program Thursday, June 24 at the New Zion Baptist church, 22nd and Griffith avenue. The public is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Mollie Everett



Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Mrs. Mollie Everett, prominent clubwoman and religious worker, heard that clear call for her early on Thursday morning, May 27, and answered it, as she had answered all the calls to duty in her life, without fear or hesitation.

The funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock from the Second Baptist Church, where she had served as a faithful member since 1921. She was also a member of the Missionary Society and of the Senior Deaconess Board.

Mrs. Everett was a devout Christian, a civic and club leader and for 41 years the beloved wife of Mr. Percival L. Everett. She was born in Galveston, Texas. Her family moved later to Dallas, and she attended the public schools of Dallas. She graduated with honors from Tilliston College.

In Dallas she organized the Golden Rule Court of Calanthe, and was also an active member of the Westside Benevolent Society.

Mrs. Everett was very conscientious, and was ever ready to serve in any capacity called upon. As a loyal member of the California State Association of Colored People, she served as Chairman of Music for the Southern Section, and as Chairman of Credentials for several years. Among her other organization affiliations were the Y.W.C.A., Sojourner Truth Home, and the Married Ladies' Art and Literary Guild, of which she was president and secretary.

Her husband and a host of other relatives and friends survive to mourn Mrs. Everett's passing.

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Pleasant wishes to thank all who sent flowers, telegrams and cards, including all who participated in any way to comfort us in the hour of our great sorrow.

Mr. William Pleasant, Husband.
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Mr. & Mrs. Nichols, Niece and Nephew.

Church Workers

The second anniversary Household of God church, S. Central avenue is now ducting services each S afternoon at 3 p.m. and Monday evening at 8 p.m ous churches will participa ing the month of June. T lic is cordially invited. Rev Jones, pastor.

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MRS. ECHO STANTON ROBINSON, delegate to the GOP National Convention, to be held in Phila., left here June 16, on the Special train for Gov. Warren and Delegates at 8 P.M. She will be accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Margaret White. Mrs. Robinson takes this opportunity for thanking her many friends for their support in her re-election to the County Central Committee.



GEORGE A. BEAVERS JR., chairman of the board of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company of Los Angeles, will head his company's delegation to the National Negro Insurance Association convention to be held inl New Orleans from June 22 to 25. At last year's convention, Golden State led all other companies in industrial insurance sales per agent, and was second only to New York and Philadelphia in ordinary life insurance sales. Helen E. Hodges, assistant to the comptrollelr and Mercer Z. Ray, assistant superintendent of agencies will accompany Mr. Beavers.

Edwardian



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Diamonds, orchids and ermine seem the perfect accoutrements for the beauty of Leslie Brooks. The new drop earrings, Edwardian in design, with the diamonds securely set in palladium, point up the lovely off-the-shoulder neckline of Miss Brooks' draped gown.

What A Mistake

The War Assets Administration recently sold 5,443 combat aircraft located at Kingman Field, Ariz., for $2,780.000 (original cost was $1.157,000.000). When the buyer inventoried his purchase he found 38 more planes than had been stated on the bill of sale, not to mention 3 million gallons of high octane gas, 650,000 gallons of used oil, and a large quantity of hydraulic fluid. All of which he was allowed to keep. It seems that the WAA had again failed to take an accurate inventory. Oh well, the extras only set the governemnt back about $10 million and that can easily be made up in taxes.

A neighbor of ours strove very hard to vouch certain goals in life He worked tirelessly, and at last had everything he wanted One day he said, "In looking back, the long road up was the most fun—much more than trying to enjoy what I now have." (Motto: Live each day for itself.).

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And while living, we can't forget the need for giving so perfectly expressed hundreds of years ago by—"What you keep is lost. What you give is forever yours."

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Dale Carnegie points out that "Businessmen who do not know how to fight worry die young." For most of us it's impossible not to worry now and then. But there's some comfort in realizing that most of the things we worry about never happen.

Coordinating Council Meets

The South Central Coordinating Council will hold a regular session on Tuesday evening, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Vernon Library, 45th and Central.

On the agenda is a report on finances to be made by W. D. Fisher, a report of the special employers dinner committee, the presentation of the summer coordinator of youth activities and the election of officers.

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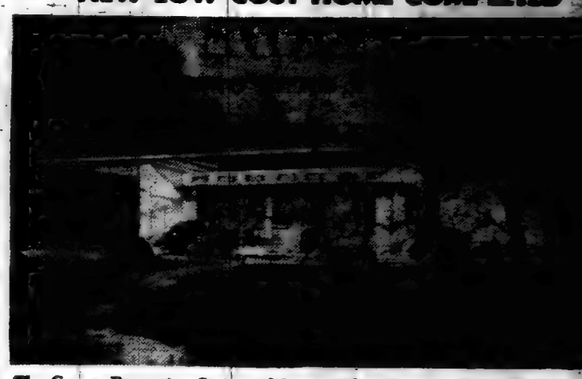
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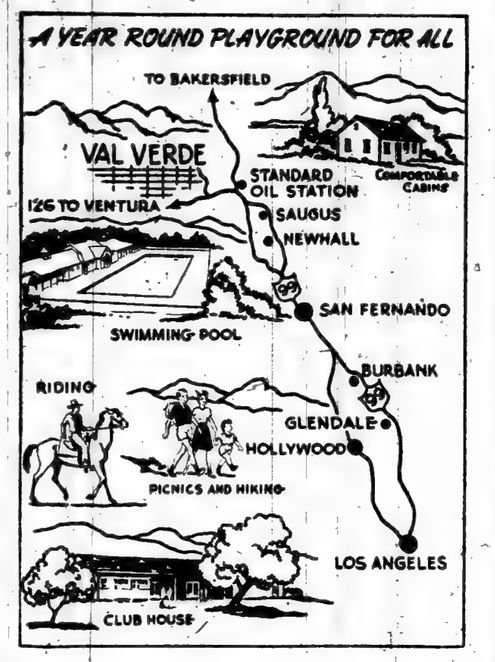
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YEAR OLD BABY DROWNS IN POOL

THE SIDEWALK

I WAS BLIND BUT NOW I SEE

In my early life when I attended church by order and not by free will—Now don't mistake this, for I still go to church and like it—I often heard our minister preach from the text: **"I once was lost, but now I am found; was blind, but now I see."**

Last night, after returning from Musart theatre where I had gone to witness the stage show, **"City of Angels,"** I reclined on my couch to listen to what goes on in Philadelphia where the Republican National Convention is getting into full swing.

It was then that the old text came back to me with greater meaning than when I first heard it.

"Yes," I soliloquized, "I have been lost in a maze of fear, doubt, and misunderstanding. It is so much easier to be fooled than it is to arrive at a clear understanding on any issue. Being a member of a minority group that had been taught that Abraham Lincoln, a Republician president, freed the slaves in this country, I followed along this line of thought without doing any thinking for myself. The minister said this. My parents endorsed it. I grew into it.

"Down this blind alley I moved for years. Always with the simple faith that in due time I, and all the people that make up the minority group to which I belong, would be freed from the restrictions that deny us civil and equal rights."

"Have patience," said the ministers.

"You should be satisfied with the gains you have made towards freedom and liberty," said the Negro leaders.

To those who once guided my destiny, but who now sleep, I pay reverence and respect. For I know that their opportunity to find the way and undestand that freedom comes only to those who fight for it, was limited.

Today I have come out of the darkness into the light. I am no longer blind. I see clearly the path before me. I am p[illegible] and depressed, but not w[illegible]couraged. I realiz[illegible]at time is the essence of the fight that I, or we, must make to bring forth that Kingdom on earth the minister preached about, and we, the people, prayed for.

After looking backward briefly, I find here is the point of contact—and I throw down a challenge to my fellow Americans, but especially my fellow sable brothers and sisters, to refute this.

While this Republican convention is in session in **the City of Brotherly Love,** deciding who shall guide our destiny as President for the next four years, let's notify them that their broken promises are fresh in our memory; that the crumbs from their banquet tables; a back-door handout of either soft or hard drinks —nor even the allocation of funds, marked "For Negroes" and distributed by

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80th Congress Failed to Pass FEPC Measure

A last-minute effort, bolstering the long fight by the National Council For A Permanent Fair Employment Practice Law, was made last week to have the Congress pass the measure before adjournment, or to remain in session until a bill was passed.

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UPWOA To Ask Pay Rise

Members representing local unions of the U.P.W.O.A. from all sections of the country come to Washington on Wednesday of last week to press the passage of pending pay raise legislation for federal employees.

Several hundred union members arrived on Wednesday morning and assembled on the Capitol steps. From there committees visited Senator Taft and Speaker of the House Martin, who are considered ot be the key

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INTER-RACIAL FRIENDSHIP beginning at the roots is the idea behind the experiment being tried this year for the second time by the directors of the Pilgrim House vacation project. Modeled on a plan started five years ago in Vermont by the Rev. A. Ritchie Low, a Congregational Minister, the Pilgrim House project will place 12 Negro boys and girls in the homes of 9 white families for a one week period. According to Dr. Harold Kingsley, director of Pilgrim House, the program will be extended throughout the summer and will include many more children and families than the number who participated in the opening earlier this week. Shown, left to right, are Christine Ferguson, 7; Mrs. D. W. Ferguson; Eddie Ferguson, 10; Mrs. J. W. McNair, chairman of the project; Audrey Stone, 8, and Kenneth Stone, 8. Audrey and Kenneth Stone, who live at 125 N. San Pedro, will be the house guests of the Ferguson's for one week ending on the 28th. (See story.)

NAACP Convention Hears Report On Ingram Case

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — A first-hand story of the famous Ingram case will be presented to the delegates at the 39th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which opened here Tuesday. Mrs. Geneva Rushon, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, will give a full account of the tragedy which was inflicted on her mother, who, along with her two teenage sons, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the self-defense slaying of a white sharecropper in Georgia.

Mrs. Rushon, accompanied by Robert, another of Mrs. Ingram's twelve children, will speak at

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Pugilistic Dealer Pays $2000

LeRoy Clark, automobile salesman, was awarded judgment of $2000.00 against John C. Westminster, white used car dealer, for assault and battery by Judge Clarke Stephens of the Municipal Court last Friday. Through his Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, Clark complained that on May 19th while he was on duty as a salesman, Westminster, who weighs 220 pounds, assaulted him without adequate provocation, knocking out two of his teeth and breaking his jaw.

Clark was hospitalized for a week at the General Hospital and was unable to talk for sometime because of the fact that his jaw bone had to be wired. Westminster denied the charges and produced a host of witnesses to prove that he was attacked first,

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Public Asks Why Police Closed City of Angels

"The City of Angeles," after showing only two nights in a first-class theatre in Los Angeles, was closed by the police vice squad June 17. The vice squad raided the theatre and ordered the play to stop.

Why? The patrons of the theatre, the friends of the play, the citizens of Los Angeles who believe in fair play, are asking WHY?

The play is not obscene. It does not incite to riot. Why was it closed?

Frank Eng of **The Daily News,** "recommends it highly as an emotional experience and as a significant play."

Bill Oliver, **Herald Express:** "Forthright and stormy statement of the problem of discrimination elaborated with a matching violent detail." But he does not think it should be closed.

Patterson Greene, **Examiner:** "Keeps its head well in dealing

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Inter-Racial Friendship Project Starts

Pilgrim House launched its second yearly experiment in inter-racial friendship early this week when it sent 12 Negro children to be guests in the homes of nine white families in the Los Angeles area. Carrying out an experiment that was started five years ago by the Rev. A. Ritchie Low, a Congregational Minister

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Infant's Death Reveals Plight Of Poor Mother

An 18-month-old baby, J. L. Bates, drowned in a water trough this week while playing in the backyard of a farm in Colton. The distraught teenage mother, Josie Mae Bates, receives state aid and is apparently unable to bury the child. The state has offered to cremate Miss Bates' son; however, neighbors are lending a helping hand. Miss Bates, an orphan, is the mother of another baby six months old. Conner-Johnson has the body.

Applicants for School Jobs Have Active TB

Eighteen applicants for city school jobs this academic year were found to be in "dangerously active stages" of tuberculosis, results of a joint survey by the city health department and the board of education showed today.

The first of its kind here, the survey was termed by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, a "stark reminder" that tuberculosis exists unnoticed even by its victims, who innocently spread it to others.

"The city health department took 6500 chest x-rays of board of education applicants, including teachers and other prospective personnel, to find these 18 cases having active tuberculosis. All of those found infected are now under observation and treatment for their own cure and the protection of the public," Dr. Uhl said.

Wallace Supporters Launch Mass Founder's Fund Drive

Launching of a nationwide Founders Certificate drive to gain mass support for the New Party of Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor prior to the Philadelphia Convention on July 23rd was announced this week by C. B. Baldwin, Campaign Manager.

"The Party of Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor can expect financial support only from the great numbers of people who recognize that the greatest hope for peace and prosperity rests with the forces of the New Party," said Mr. Baldwin.

Under the overall slogan of "Make Every Friend a Founder of the New Party" booklets containing ten one dollar Certificates and three five dollar Certificates are now being distributed to Wallace groups throughout the country.

Each bears a picture of Wallace and Taylor and carries the Founders Pledge: "This certifies

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9th in Family In Class of '48

CORONA—June De Beal, only Negro in the class of '48 of the Corona High School, was also the ninth and last of her family



June De Beal

to receive a sheepskin from the high school. For the first time in 30 years when the fall semester opens next September, there will be no De Beal on the school list.

June is the daughter of Mrs. Armede De Beal, 14 School street. She plans to enter business college in Los Angeles this fall.

June's other brothers and sisters who have graduated from C.H.S. are: Sahoma, first of the nine, who finished high school in 1928. She later received an A.B. degree from the University of Redlands, and her M.A. from Western Reserve College, Cleveland. She is now Mrs. George Nixon, and is executive secretary

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SCAD Scores In Brooklyn Library Case

NEW YORK—SCAD, the New York State Commision Against Discrimination, chalked up another victory for fairness in employment when it brought about the reinstatement of Victor Grant Backus to his job in the Brooklyn Public Library recently. Backus who was represented by the NAACP in the conferences that were conducted between an investigating commissioner from SCAD and library officials,

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Party Slated For Josh White

Josh White, balladeer and singer of people's songs will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dorothy Fearonce, 1032 E. 49th Place, this Friday night, June 25.

Nev. IPP Holds Founding Con. Today Mrs. Bass Speaks

The founding convention of the Independent Progressive Party of Nevada is meeting today in the Plaza hotel, Reno.

Members of the permanent executive board and other permanent officials will be elected, and the party will be placed solidly on its feet for the fight in November.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle,** and cochairman of the Women for Wallace, western division, is the principal speaker.

Clyde Gummow is temporary chairman of the committee which is calling the conference, and Marion Owens is secretary.

COMMUNITY SERVICE champions Charlotta A. Bass, California EAGLE editor-publisher and Councilman Kenneth Hahn, youngest and most energetic member of the City Council, took time last Thursday to inaugurate a pedestrian safety program for the Southside. Mrs. Bass, alert to the needs of the community, has long advocated traffic signals for certain dangerous southside intersections, and Councilman Hahn has been a consistent fighter to have them provided. Mrs. Bass is shown throwing the switch that will start the operation of the recently-installed signal at Vernon and Hooper while Councilman Hahn stands by.

AWARD RECIPIENT—Lena Horne, prominent entertainer and singer, accepting Southland Jewish Organization award for her outstanding activities in interacial work. S.J.O., an organization active in furthering a progressive program in Intercultural, Education and Legislative fields, presented this award to Miss Lena Horne through its Interfaith chairman, Mrs. Leonard Whiteman, at its recent Donor Dinner and Installation held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Myart Takes 1st Honors In Graduation Competition

Mrs. Ethel Davis Myart, who read a paper on the subject, "Women March On," was judged the winner in a public-speaking competition conducted by the ambassador of Christ Class of 1948 of the providence Baptist Thelogical Seminary, held at Victory Baptist Church of which the Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor, last Thursday evening.

The Rev. John C. Stinson, whose subject was "The Negro Soldier," took second honors, and the Rev. J. A. Barber, speaking on "The God Behind the World," placed third. Other contestants were Rev. Andrew J. Carlisle, Mrs. Ruth Washington, Rev. Jerome A. Myart and Mrs. Pinkie Rev.Barber. Rev. C. H. Davis, class president, gave a scripture reading and Rec. J. A. Townsend offered the prayer. Rev. L. C. McDonald, pastor of the New Heaven Missionary Baptist Church, made the Welcoming address.

The Alhambra Choir offered several selections. The choir was donated through the kindness of Rev. Dave Simpson of thhe 2nd Baptist Church of Alhambra Calif. as a request fo Rev. Jerome A. Myart who had charge of the program and acted as master of ceremonies and directed the choir.

Some of his good friends that played in his band before he entered the Ministry offered thier service with their Instruments to augment the choir. Because they too are working for the Lord.

Mrs. Lucybelle Morris of the Independant Church carried the leading parts in the choir. Mrs. Fuller, formally of wards Chapel, sang Amen. Rev. A. A. Peters sang two soul-stirring solos, and Mrs. DuBose of the class sang "Holy City." Rev. or Dr. L. B. Brown is president of the Seminary with W. M. Gould as Dean. The Rev. A. C. Capers, the Rev. L. D. Stevens, the Rev. G. Albert Miller and Mrs. Ethel Davis Myart as Faculty members.

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Schuchardt Heads Museum Governors

William H. Schuchardt, well known architect and former member of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, has been elected president of the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

Schuchardt succeeds George R. Martin, vice president of the Security First National Bank. Under a policy adopted by the Board a year ago the president serves one year. Members of the Board are appointed by the Board of Supervisors for a term of your years.

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Republicans Plan 'Double Talk' On Red Hot Civil Rights Issue

By JAY MORGAN

PHILADELPHIA (By Wire)—No mater what the 1948 Republican platform says about the civil rights issue, you can offer odds that this particular question will be the occasion for the neatest bit of straddling and wo-faced double-alk in the history of Republican platforms. The tip-off came early last week, far in advance of the official convention opening when committee assignments were being perused and discussed.

Delegate Orville Bullington, a mellow southern delegate from Wichita Falls, Texas, probably jumped the gun in doing so, and he most certainly got off on the wrong foot so far as public relations are concerned, when he demanded and got southern representation on the committee that will write the civil rights plank.

The national press played this incident down as far as possible, but no matter how favorably the matter is treated, it must be weighed against the situation in the South regarding what is neatly called the 'civil rights' issue, but what is in reality a determination on how far the white South will permit the Southern Negro to advance in the next four years. It must be remembered that except for party labels, the delegate from Wichita Falls and the rebellious southern Democrats are indistinguishable.

The Republicans will undoubtedly write a nice-sounding plank on civil rights, but there will be a 'gentleman's agreement' to keep the status quo, if not one to revise it downward. Depend upon this convention to handle the issue in the right way, so as to trade on this schism in the ranks of the Democrats. Recalling that the Republicans included a lofty-sounding plank in the 1944 platform calling for a national FEPC, and then led the fight in Congress to kill the proposal, it should not be difficult to forecast what the procedure will be on civil rights.

Three Cents More!

A (Pennsylvania) weekly that re-plates and tries to make like a national sheet, has gone up to fifteen cents a copy. In circulars passed out locally last week, the eastern newspaper rationalizes with itself and its readers by pointing out that the extra three cents won't be much good to the reader anyhow because it won't buy much, but they need it, OI so badly. Reports heard in Los Angeles indicate the reading public is waking up to the fact that what happens here is best reported by established local papers that are a part of the community, and help contribute to its growth and development.

Double Harness For Councilman

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, the busiest member of the City Council, and, according to the volume of reports of good work emanating from his office, the guy who has the Southside right next to his heart, is about to direct some of his tremendous energy in another direction.

After July 15th, he'll be navigating in double harness, and brother that can mean more or less, according to how things work out. The essence of all this is simply that Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fox of Chicago have enough confidence in the ability, and versatility too, I guess, of the Councilman, they have announced the marriage of their daughter Ramona to Mr. Hahn at the Vermont Avenue Church of Christ on the date mentioned at the opening of this paragraph.

Miss Fox, the daughter of a Missionary to Japan, was born in Tokyo. She is a member of the Zeta Kappa Sorority and a senior at George Pepperdine College. Her father is presently a minister of the Church of Christ, and her two brothers are in Japan as missionaries and teachers at a Japanese Christian College. Councilman Hahn, the youngest member of the City Council, is a graduate of Fremont High School and George Pepperdine College. He can always get a job in public relations any time he grows tired of battling some of those stuffy co-Councilmen in order to get things done for the people.

Death And Taxes!

Per capita property taxes levied in Los Angeles County average $57.75 for 1947-48, compared with $52.56 for 1946-47, and $45.20 for prewar 1941-42, the California Taxpayers' association announce in making public its study of local tax levies per person in California counties. Levies include those by the county, cities, school districts, and other special districts in the county.

London—The earth is not perfectly round. The diameter at the equator is 27 miles greater than at the north and south pole axis.

Elk's Golden Anniversary To Highlight Convention

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—More than 50,000 members ofthe I.B.P.O. of Elks of the World are expected here during the period from August 21 to 27 when that organization, the largest Negro fraternal order in the world, will celebrate the golden anniversary of its founding. Acting to make possible the spectacular parade that will be a climaxing feature of the six-day convention, the City Council of Cincinatti unanimously voted to set aside the ban against parades in the downtown area. This action followed a request made by Exalted Ruler Joseph H. Fulton and members of Alpha Lodge number 1, the oldest of all Elk lodges.

Churches in this area are cooperating with Exalted Ruler Fulton who is also president of the Ohio Elk Lodges, on a housing program that will provide ample accomodations for everyone.

Convening at the Call of Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, the convention will include the Daughter Elks who will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Gordan of Washington, D. C., Grand Daughter Ruler. Mrs. Buena V. Kelley Perry, whose mother founded and fostered the Daughter Elks will assist the Grand Daughter Ruler and staff members in presenting an historical pagent.

Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson is president of the International organization founded at the San Francisco conference, and that organization which has a membership of over half a million men, women and young people will meet the last week in, August in a city to be selected by the Grand Lodge.

Much of the convention time will be devoted to issues of importance to the Negro people on a national level.

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your hand-picked Negro leaders—will turn the trick longer.

We remembered your promises in the last election—an anti-lynch bill, freedom from the poll tax evil, a Federal Fair Employment bill, etc. etc. None of these promises have been fulfilled. You talk out of both sides of your mouth.

Your new platform, now in the offering, embraces all these broken promises again.

Do you think we forget so soon?

In my opinion among all the presidential candidates, the galaxy of Republican potentials in the presidential race and the forlorn Mr. Truman whose milk and water administration cannot satisfy our demands, there is only one bright hope. The one that promises relief from our suffering is Henry Agard Wallace, Third Party candidate.

Mr. Wallace points the way for the achievement of the Democratic freedom that others only ad lib.

Last Saturday when the Republicans left Washington for Philadelphia, they left behind such unfinished business as the Housing Bill, FEPC, anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, and every other "anti" that denies to us the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

On their march from the capital to the scene of the convention, the Republican theme song was: "We killed all social legislation that came before us! Hurrah! And we promise the people of this nation freedom from any and all Communistic influences!"

Now, what the people need is freedom from monopoly and fear; food they are able to buy, and an opportunity to choose their own living standards.

Glamorous women, red wine, soft music, parades, and calling Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor "communists," is just another method of steering the people aside from the real evils that threaten our security and that keep us seeking but not finding our way and winning our sight.

But we warn you, you who are trying to keep us blind and forever seeking but not finding, that we will not relinquish our fight for freedom until victory is won.

Republicans Blasted By Leaders

PHILADELPHIA — Spokesmen for twenty-one national Negro business, church, professional, labor and civil rights organizations, with a total membership of 6,084,000, appeared before the Republican Platform Committee last week to voice the disappointment of Negro workers at **the record of the 80th Congress and to demand action by the Republican Party on civil rights legislation.**

The statement prepared by the continuations committee of the Negro organizations declared: "We would be less than honest with you and ourselves if we did not say frankly that the members of our organizations have been deeply disappointed by the complete failure of the **Republican-controlled 80th Congress** to enact any of the civil rights legislation pledged in the 1944 platform. . . .

"Individual Republican and Democratic senators and congressmen have sought in vain to secure action upon the fair employment practice committee, the anti-lynching and the anti-poll tax bills. But a combination of conservative Republican and Democratic members of Congress have used every possible legislative device to avoid enactment of this promised and sorely needed legislation."

Calif. Labor School Plans New Activity

The Los Angeles Division of the California Labor School announces that it has been functioning for two months, and has conducted more than 50 classes for a wide variety of organizations.

In addition to an original foundation grant, it has raised some $2000 for the school's work, and is planning now to execute some single large scale activity to introduce the school to the public.

There will be a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Monday evening, June 28, at which future activities of the school will be discussed.

Read This Carefully If You Hate Jews

CHICAGO — Thousands of Black Jews in Palestine live in complete democracy with white Jews from four of the world's most racially bigoted nations, according to author-journalist Roi Ottley in a July Negro Digest article describing the color problem in the Near East.

"Jewish immigrants from Germany, United States, Union of South Africa and Britain are heavily represented in Palestine. Yet to publicly display racial or religious prejudice in the Holy Land is to have the public denounce one for bad taste, fascism, and bigotry," Ottley says.

Black Jews enter Palestine mostly from Yeman, the Negro Digest feature says, and this greatly lowers the number of white Jewish immigrants that can enter from other countries. Despite this quota problem, however, Ottley continues, these Ye-

Vijayalakshmi Slated as Ambassador From India Next Year

NEW DELHI, India—Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit will become India's ambassador to the U. S. sometime next year, according to a reliable source. Mrs. Pandit is the sister of Jawaharial Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, and she becomes her first native to serve her state. The other is Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, who became the first native governor-general of India last Monday, as announced in last week's Eagle.

menites are welcomed by w Jews.

"Black Jews in Palestine ra from deepest black to very l brown," the author points "And they are today playin very prominent part in the r ing the standards of the n state by their strict adhere to orthodox Hebrew religion.

Sickness and Its Cause

(NOTE: The articles are true and authentic and are run as a public serv for you and your family. Additional articles will be added from time to tim Study them and keep them for a family reference.) Don't be discourag Read what this famous doctor says:

ARTHRITIS: "Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and in such cases the trouble is called 'muscular rheumatism.' This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called 'articular rheumatism.'

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatism in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of shape, and producing a disease called 'arthritis deformans.'

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called 'lumbago,' or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called 'intercostal neuralgia.' If the inflammation extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains.

FEMALE DISORDER: "Many women suffer from genital derangements. There is undoubtedly no class of disorder which has so far-reaching an effect upon the nervous system as derangement of the genital organs. Chief among the irritating sources are:

"1st. A sluggish state of the blood stream which is productive of congestion in the womb and ovaries, and creates an engorged state which interferes with the normal functioning of these organs.

"2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distension and irritation of intestinal gas.

"3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

"4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

"In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone.

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They reflect their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of the home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or displaced organs; childless complexes—you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by engorged colon (pot-belly), monopolizing several times its allotted space, crowding hampering other organs in the work."

HEADACHE: "The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eyestrain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constipation is the cause and often you will find a pressure in the rectum of impacted feces.

"BILIOUS 'SICK' headache is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly round the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

"The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus, constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

"MIGRAINE is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache."

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Beauty Culturists Battle Over Control of Industry

NEW YORK CITY—That a battle is brewing among the leaders in the lucrative beauty culture trade that concerns itself with the improvement of milady's tresses, is indicated by developments that have come out of the seventh annual convention of the New York State Beauty Culturists Association, held in New York recently. Central figure in the controversy that is apparent only through strategic moves thus far, is the Lustrasilk "Permanent" organization.

The first indication of a man-sized battle in the industry that has grown to giant-like proportions in the past fifteen years, came when Lustrasilk attempted to withdraw from the convention after having signed contracts to participate by displaying its products and demonstrating its new "permanent hair straightening automatic thermostatic comb solution process." Following failure of convention officials to grant permission for the withdrawal, Lustrasilk participated, but failed to demonstrate.

Delegates and visitors were asked to sign pledges to attend a private demonstration that will be held later. Lustrasilk, emanwhile has opened offices on Harlem's Seventh Avenue, and plans to go after the business now serviced by many of the big companies.

Bone of contention in the trade is the letter appearing in Lustra-written to EBONY magazine silk's dealer's manual, an excerpt from a letter originally which appeared in the January 1947 issue. The letter reportedly signed by a Cleveland, Ohio woman comments on the treatment of Negro women by Negro men because of the quality of their (Negro women's) hair. The manual points out that with Lustrasilk permanent, the prayers of Negro women have been answered.

The New York Association plans to hold its next convention in New York City.



BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS—When a group of prominent ladies get together to play bridge, a new club is apt to blossom. And here it is, the Emanon club, largely composed of newcomers to the city. Cameriaviewed are Retha Beck, president; Charlotte Hendricks, vice-president; Rosella Fernandes, recording secretary; Bernice Wilkins, corresponding secretary; Pearl Taylor, treasurer; Essie Tucker, parliamentarian, Allah Humphrey, hospitality; Beatrice Kelly, financial secretary; Carrie Blanchett, Lois Carr, Helen Garland, and Glenna Hays.

Welfare Council In Annual Meet

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles held its 18th annual meeting with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel last Thursday.

Ralph H. Blanchard, president National Conference of Social Work and director of Community Chests and Councils of New York, Inc., was the principal speaker. His subject was: "National Trends in Local Health and Welfare Planning."

New officers and directors were elected. The annual report was given by C. W. Pfeiffer, executive secretary. Among the local members who attended were: Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Cora Lani Flood, and Mrs. W. U. Scott.

When carving chicken or turkey, first carve both legs, then the wings, then slice breast and divide legs at joints.

Barnes Repudiates Support Of PW In Santa Monica Fight

SANTA MONICA—An indication that the pressure of reaction is having its effect in the struggle against discrimination in employment at the Sears Roebuck store here, came early this week when Frank Barnes, NAACP president announced that his organization had passed a resolution criticizing the "hawking and sales" of the PEOPLES WORLD at the head of the picket line that has been thrown around the company's 3rd and Colorado store for the past several months.

The resolution, passed last week was held in abeyance in order to give the distributors of the Peoples World time to comply with a request previously made that the sales be discontinued. When the distributors failed to comply with the request, Barnes announced that the NAACP, "finds it necessa to disassociate itself from t paper."

Pointing out that, "we do n question the civil rights of t Peoples World distributors," t resolution goes on to say, " consider their action complete ill-advised from the point of vi of the Negro struggle agai discrimination and for full ci rights."

Insisting that the NAACP "will continue to seek the wid possible support for this fig until it is won." the resoluti disposes of the Peoples World stating, "the NAACP does n feel that this . . . helps the pick line or the campaign agai Sears in any way."

Farmers are the largest sing group of automobile users in t U. S.



ATTORNEY BERNARD S. JEFFERSON has just been elected president of the James E. West Service Club, an organization dedicated to the purpose of promulgating the ideals for which the man after whom the club is named, lived and worked. Mr. West was the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and he served until his death in 1928. The organization of which Attorney Jefferson is president has for its motto, "Keep Your Eye on the Boy." (See story.)

Yerkes Selected To Head Fair Flowers

POMONA—Monte R. Yerkes, widely known among fair exhibitors and for many years with Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in charge of its fair and exposition feature exhibits from coast to coast, has been named director of the agricultural and horticultural department of the Los Angeles County Fair.

George D. Hussey, of the state agricultural commission office will be assistant superintendent. H. J. Ryan and C. V. Castle will act in an advisory capacity. Mr. Hussey will also be in charge of the wine division. Joseph Copp Jr. will have charge of the floricultural department and George Adamson will look after the apiary division.

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COVETED AWARD—S. Tanner Stafford, superintendent of Flint-Goodridge Hospital of Dillard University, New Orleans, was presented the 1948 Alumni Achievement Award at the 103rd commencement exercises of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., his alma mater.

Alcorn Gets A New Physical Director

The Division of Health and Physical Education at Alcorn College is being strengthened, Dr. W. H. Pipes, President of the institution revealed recently.

The appointment of Julian Bell, former instructor in Physical Education and coach at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, is to direct the Division at Alcorn.

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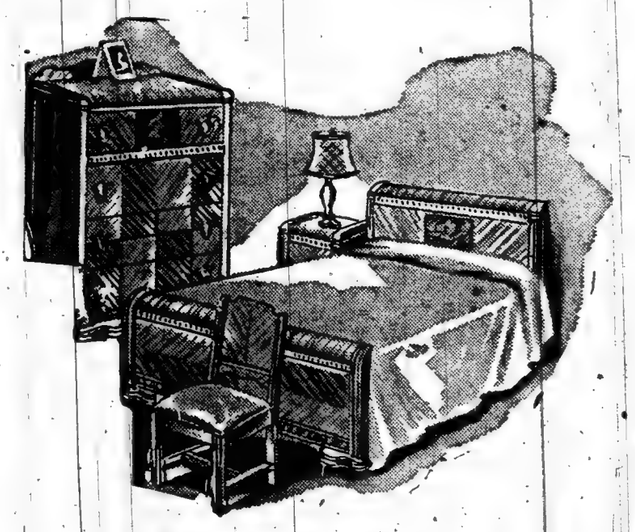
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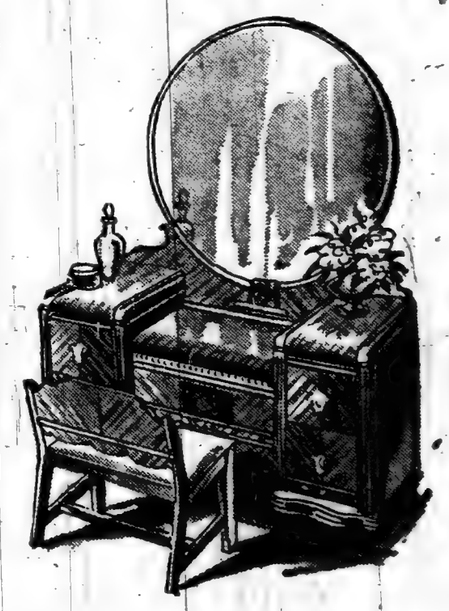


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38-year-old Harper Clennan poses proudly with his 13-day-old granddaughter while his first love, our latest tow truck, lurks disconsolately in the background.

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Merger of IPP and PCA Builds Wallace Support

The Independent Progressive Party receives new strength with the announcement that he Southern California branch of the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA) and its affiliated 26 Assembly District Chapters have merged into the IPP.

A final meeting of the PCA Board of Directors heard reports of Chapter resolutions averaging 90% in favor of the amalgamation during the course of a one-month dicussion period that had been set aside for this purpose.

The PCA announced that it expected all but a few of its 12,000 members in Los Angeles County to commence registering in the IPP immediately.

A consolidated office to direct the Wallace presidential campaign and the Congressional and State Assembly campaigns for the IPP will be opened about July 1, with Bert Witt, who has been Executive Director of the PCA, slated to assume chief directorship of the merged operation.

Permanent officers of the IPP County Central Committee will be elected at the first meeting of that new body, legally required to be held on July 13.

More than two-thirds of the retiring PCA Board are already registered in IPP or have declared their intention to do so. Most of the remainder are members of the Democratic state or county committees and intend to promote the Wallace-Taylor program and candidacy in those capacities.

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, an organization of three thousand persons in the radio and motion picture industries and in the fields of science and education, which had been affiliated with the PCA, will continue as a nonpartisan independent group, under the chairmanship of Howard Koch, scree nwriter.

BRUSSELS — Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. Its 650 persons per square mile is 21 times greater than the population density ratio of the United States.



ADELE YOUNG is shown greeting customers and friends in her newly-opened Hugh Gordon Book Shop, located at 1109 East 42nd place. Carrying a complete line of books on history, economics and labor, the Hugh Gordon Book Shop also has a stock of fiction and periodicals and pamphlets. Recordings of the latest tunes are available, and may be previewed in the listening room provided for that purpose. There is a special service available for organizations and everyone is invited to visit and inspect the book shop that is dedicated to the undying memory of an outstanding American.

Judge Clark to Speak At Local NAACP Meeting

Rabbi Max Nussbaum and Judge Thurmond Clarke will join Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as speakers at the open meeting of the local branch of the association to be held at the Second Baptist church next Thursday night (July 1). Mr. White, who will speak on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?" will come to Los Angeles directly from the association's annual conference sessions at Kansas City.

The meeting will be devoted to sifting and analyzing the gains made by the association since Mr. White's visit here four years ago, and the recent victory outlawing restrictive covenants will be reviewed. "It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, who went to jail rather than obey a court order to move from the neighborhood where they had purchased a home restricted by covenants, will be present.

(Editor's Note: The California EAGLE and publisher Charlotta A. Bass, supported Mr. and Mrs. Laws in their fight to live where they desired, and through the Home Owners' Protective association Mrs. Bass rallied national and community support in the Laws case.)

The choir of the St. Paul Baptist church of which the Rev. John L. Branham is pastor, will sing at the meeting. This outstanding group, directed by Prof. Earl Hines, is heard over radio station KFWB on the "Echoes of Eden" program.

The local and national plan for a continuing fight for civil rights will be outlined at the meeting. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

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Request Passage of Education Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wired Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., last week urging immediate House passage of HR 2953, proposing Federal Aid to education.

The NAACP telegram, signed by Leslie S. Perry of the Association's Washington bureau, requested passage of the currently pending education aid bill. "As the only feasible solution for equalizing educational opportunities within and among the states."

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Third Party Strength Worries Harlem's Political Bosses

NEW YORK — Growing concern over the potential strength of the Wallace-Taylor campaign in Harlem was shown this week by Republican and Democratic party leaders following last week's rally at the Golden Gate Ballroom where 1500 persons paid 50 cents each to hear speakers praise the new and condemn the old.

Concerned most were the district leaders among the Republicanc whose influence with the voters here has been on the downgrade since 1938.

But don't believe that the Democrats were not whistling in the dark, too. Failure of Tammany leaders to say definitely that they're backing Congressman Adam Powell for reelection, political nervousness over the prospects in November, if President Truman is the No. 1 candidate, added up to the fact that the Democrats, as of now, are not what they've been claiming to be.

The rally, sponsored by the Harlem Women for Wallace, attracted a representative community audience without resorting to such fanfare as parades and torchlight motorcades. And, as strange as it may seem, nobody squaked about paying half a dollar to sit and listen to speeches.

Among the headliners scheduled to address the unusually attentive audience were U. S. Senator Glen Taylor (D. Idaho) and the renown artist, Paul Robeson. Taylor did not make the meeting it was explained, because of pressing business in Washington.

Marvel Cooke, veteran newswoman ,officiated, Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne declared that the world would be plunged into a third war, if Henry Wallace is not elected ;and Miss Winifred Norman pleaded the cause of the Negro woman as it is seldom done at political rallies.

The distinguished playwright, Lillian Hellman, said:

"If you can lie now and call our New Party communist, if you can seriously propose a bill which will outlaw the Wallace party, or any other, because it happens to disagree with oyur opinions, then it is not a very long step to yelling communist at the lady who protests the price of meat, or her husband on a picket line, or harming a colored citizen who exercises his Constitutional right to vote as he pleases."

The significance of this meeting observers agreed, was that women heretofore disinterested in politics were now going all out for the new political party.

Again and again, this reporter asked why as people left the auditorium and invariably the answer was the same:

"I don't trust the Republicans or the Democrats anymore."

Tobias Interviewed On Radio Program

NEW YORK—Minority News Report, a new radio program over Station WEVD here, presented Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and 33rd Spingarn Medalist, in its initial program last week. Dr. Tobias was interveweid by S. W. Garlington, New York newspaperman and originator of the program.

Sounds Like Double Talk

NEW YORK—In answer to the complaint lodged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People concerning discriminatory treatment of Negro officers at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall notified NAACP secretary Walter White last week that the officers responsible for the discrimination were informed of their violation of Army regulations.

These officers were directed by the Secretary of the Army to take necessary action to assure full compliance with Army regulations which authorize the use of any facility in any public building by all military personnel on the post.

Believe It Or Not

Attorney General Tom Clark whose ever-active pen is seemingly interminably busy adding new names of progressive and liberal organizations to his scare-head list of subversive organizations, can't take the Mundt-Nixon police state bill. Clark, who has the power to make a flaming Red out of a progressive American by a mere announcement, advised the Senate not to pass the infamous bill, last week, adding that it was probably unconstitutional anyhow.

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IPP Convention Keynoters Say Victory Is Near

Delegates for the Independent Progressive Party from all counties in California met in the California Hotel in Fresno recently, and planned an intensive campaign to elect all progressive candidates to office next November all along the line.

HENRY AGARD WALLACE, at the top of the list, will beyond doubt be the next President of the United States, if the plans of the IPPers are realized.

The keynote for the campaign was set by many enthusiastic Wallaceites. Among the most popular was a young Mexican woman, Mrs. Josephine Daniels, who represented several counties in the Fresno district. She is a candidate for Congress, and has been endorsed by several labor groups. Her bright wit and conscious enthusiasm enlivened the conference delightfully.

"Get out the Vote," was the slogan heard everywhere. To rouse the apathetic American voters. Get out the votes of the Mexicans. Of the Negroes. Of all the downtrodden and oppressed. Of all the working people. Get the real citizens of America to vote. And we'll win."

The convention of the Independent Progressives which will be held in Philadelphia, following the conventions of the Republican and Democrats, was discussed. No stone will be left unturned to make that convention a success. It will be the first national convention to be held by the new political party.

The conference in Fresno was held in the California Hotel, in spite of the early protests of the management because there would be Negro delegates attending. And the Negro delegates did not eat their meals in their rooms, as was also at first suggested by the management.

Mrs. Elinor Kahn, State Director of the Independent Progressive Party, presided at the conference.



GRADUATION CLASS—Metaphysical Bible Institute of Progressive Christianity, Inc., graduation class of 1948. Dr. Lucy Johnson, founder and president June 13, June Cobb Institute Building.

Supreme Court Avoids Opinion On Affidvadits

WASHINGTON—Don't look for any help from the Supreme Court on the controversial issue of the contitutionality of the anti-communist clause in the Taft-Hartley labor law. The highest court in the land neatly side-stepped that one early this week when it passed on other phase of the anti-labor bill in its final session before adjournment for the summer.

The right of labor to have a free press was clearly established by the court however, when it decided unanimously that CIO president Phillip Murray had not violated the law when he published an editorial in a CIO newpaper endorsing a democratic candidate in a special Maryland election last Spring.

The case that might have brought forth an opinion on the anti-communist clause was one in which the National Maritime Union sought the right to participate in a collective bargaining election without reporting a financial statement or signing anti-communist affidavits. The court ruled that the financial statement is constitutional but avoided the anti-communist issue by stating:

"We do not find it necessary to reach or consider the validity . . ." fo the anti-communist provision.

101st Air Squad Gets Assignment

It was announced this week by Lt. Col. James N. C. Bossidy, liaison officer, Mitchell Air Force Reserve Training Detachment, 67 Broad Street, N. Y., that the 101st Composite Squadron, Air Force Reserve, which is composed of veterans of the 99th Fighter Squadron, the 332nd Fighter Group, the 96th Service Group, and the 477th Bombardment Group, has been authorized to engage in another tour of duty as reservists at Mitchel Air Force Base for the period July 2-5, 1948.

Pugilist

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but under cross-examination all of them admitted that Clark never actually struck a blow; that he was no match at all for the heavier and stronger man.

Marchbanks Jr. Now Major, USA

According to a telegram received by his father, Captain Vance H. Marchbanks Sr., Vance H. Marchbanks Jr. has been promoted to the rank of Major in the regular army following his nomination by the president and confirmation by the Senate.

Following the receipt of the telegram, Major Marchbanks' father wrote General Raymond W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the army, thanking him for his interest and efforts on behalf of his son.

In the closing paragraph of the letter the senior Marchbanks wrote: "I am now convinced more than ever before that the United States is the greatest and fairest country of them all; if one has 'something on the ball' he can always find someone who will champion his cause."

Wallace

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that the bearer believes that people are more important than profits; that with this principle firmly in mind all nations can live peacefully within a strong United Nations Organization; believes that all men are really created equal; fights discrimination in any form, defends freedom of speech, thought and religious belief for all; and fights for labor and the welfare of the many against the special interests of the few. The bearer is thus gladly a founder of the NEW PARTY to be lauhched in Philadelphia on July 23-25, 1948 at Convention Hall."

The individual who sells the greatest number of Certificates will be the guest of the National Wallace for President Committee at the Philadelphia Convention, with all expenses paid. Other prizes include autographed copies of Mr. Wallace's book, "Toward World Peace," and autographed photos of Mr. Wallace.

UPWOA

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Congressional figures in expediting or blocking a federal pay raise. Others visited Senators and Representatives from their home districts.

Spokesmen for the Union emphasized the need for substantial increases of at least $800 to $1,000 a year. They made it clear that federal employees would nit be "appeased" by an inadequate increase of three or four hundred dollars, pushed through at the last minute to make it appear this is the best that can be expected in view of the lateness of the hour.

Ninth Family

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of the Goodrich Settlement in Cleveland.

Nina De Beal was graduated in 1933. She is at present a student at the School of French Weaving, Los Angeles.

Alonzo, who came third, was graduated in 1934. He was for three years a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and is now studying voice in New York.

Harold, 1936, works at the aluminum plant in Corona; Terrance, 1938, is district manager of the Golden State Insurance Co. in San Bernardino; Glen, 1940, is with the U. S. post office in Los Angeles; Armede, 1942, now Mrs. Joe Carter, lives in Los Angeles; and Betty, 1945, now Mrs. Wallace Baxter, lives in Corona.

"I think I've made a record of some sort," laughs Mrs. De Beal. "At least I've kept the teachers busy."

Mrs. De Beal is manager of the Junior High School cafeteria, Corona.

80th Congress

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Designed to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion and national origin, the bill represents one of the reforms called for by President Truman in his special message to Congress on Civil Rights last February.

Pointing out that the bill has been reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the National Council in telegrams to Senator Arthur Vandenburg, president pro-tem of the senate, and House speaked Joseph Martin, asked for immediate action to forestall the imminent death of the bill which would result from delay at this time.

The bill, which has been ready for floor action since early in February, was promised support in the 1944 Republican platform in a clear statement which reads. "We pledge the establishment by Federal legislation ofa permanent fair employment practices commission."

Among signers of the telegrams are: A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Philip Murray, national CIO president, Roy Wilkins, NAACP assistant secretary, William Green, AFL president, Lester Granger, National Urban League executive secretary and Elsie Elfenbein, executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Scad Scores

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charged that his dismissal resulted from a previous complaint filed with the State Commission.

Following reinstatement, which was recommended by SCAD, and immediately carried out by the library, Backus resigned since he had secured other employment during the period he was absent from his library job. He will be compensated by the library for the time lost between his dismissal and the securing of other employment.

In reinstating Backus, library officials expressed a desire to cooperat with all groups so that qualified applicants of all races creeds and nationalities may be integrated into the library system.

Public Asks

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with an explosive topic, and makes a point."

The play, in truth, deals with such incidents as the Sleepy Lagoon and Salcido cases.

But these cases are actual facts. They are on the police records. Art the police of Los Angeles afraid of having the truth brought to light on the stage? To have the people of Los Angeles reminded what their police department is like?

To let the people decide for themselves the City of Los Angeles Committee is showing it at the Musart Theatre, Figueroa at Pico, at 8:30 p.m. this week. This committee invites you to go. See for yourself and decide. Admission is free.

Inter-Racial

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in Vermont. Mrs. J. W. MacNair, chairman of the Pilgrim House project plans to have two 12-year-old boys as guests in her home.

All of the children live in the "Little Tokyo" area served by Pilgrim House and they were selected after questionnaires that were sent out to the white families were returned. These questionnaires indicated the type child desired and selections were made from the youngsters who participate in the Pilgrim House community-chest supported activities.

Dr. Harold Kingsley, Director of Pilgrim House, has stated that the program will continue throughout the summer and will embrace many more of the Mexican, Japanese and Negro children who live in the area.

...ter in the summer, a number of Whittier families will invite Negro adult couples to ...week-end guests.

NAACP

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closing mass meeting of the conference, Sunday, in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Other features of the Sunday meeting will be the presentation of the Spingarn Medal to Dr. Channing H. Tobias by Dr. Edwin Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund. NAACP secretary Walter White, in addressing the meeting, will review the record made by the 80th Congress on civil rights legislation and other bills affecting the security and welfare of United States Citizens.

For the first time, the NAACP branch in Hawaii will be represented at the conference by a delegate.

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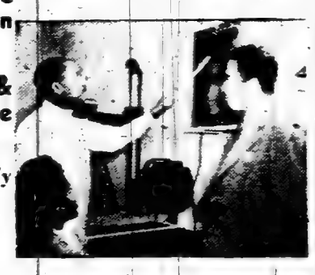
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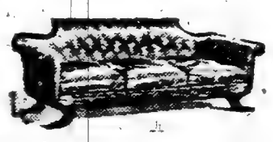
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Reaction in Lang?

It has come to the attention of **The California Eagle** that the principles of non-discrimination and equality in voice and vote planks in the platform upon which the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild was founded, are being abused by the Guild's present leadership.

A noticeable abridgement of the rules governing the organizational affairs was a dinner meeting Monday evening at which no Negro members of the Guild were present.

Others conspicuously absent on this occasion were the liberals who are supporting the Wallace-for-president movement.

Bill Brodie, for example, who was brought into the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild almost four years ago when negotiations were tough and leadership was badly needed, has submitted his resignation for the position of administrative officer.

Reports indicate that Brodie has been under fire for some time from the forces of reaction who are gradually taking over the LANG. Much of the head-chopping that is planned in the Guild will result from support of the Wallace presidential candidacy, it is thought. Brodie's resignation is reportedly the beginning of the exodus of the liberal-minded leaders who manned the Guild and built it to its present strength.

It looks like that dinner meeting was a hand-picked affair.

Labor is the gateway that leads to a better racial understanding. The true exponents of this philosophy cannot afford to step aside and allow "phony" leadership to take over.

We must work in LANG, as everywhere else, to prevent reaction in our labor unions as in our government.

If Men, Why Not Machines?

Helen Gahagan Douglas, the Congresswoman from the 14th Congressional District, hit the nail squarely on the head in a speech she delivered before the House, opposing the drafting of our young men into the armed services of the government.

After suggesting, in a housewifely manner, that the army might make its surroundings more attractive and so by winning more recruits would make the draft unnecessary, Mrs. Douglas inquires: "If men are to be drafted . . . why not industry, too? At least to the extent of providing all goods to the armed services at absolute cost. Not one cent of profit. No cost-plus. If young men must give their youth and their lives, then the least the older men can give is their profits."

This idea of drafting industry has been a bone of contention every time the armed services are mentioned. But it has never been settled. Why, indeed, should our big industrialists be permitted to make billions of dollars profit, while the young men of the land are forced to give up their hopes for the future, simply to boost these profits higher and higher?

"Take the profits out of war," it has often been said, "and there'll be no war."

Again Mrs. Douglas went to bat for the Negro soldier. If we must have a draft of the youth of America, she said, let there be no discrimination as to race or color or creed of those who serve.

"The Negro soldier fought in World War I and World War II for a liberty that he only partially enjoys," Mrs. Douglas declared. "How does a drafted man who is asked to defend liberty in the world feel when he cannot get a meal in a public eating place, when he cannot go to a theatre, when he hears of Negroes who are not permitted to enter colleges and universities?"

Answering the "gentlemen from the the South" on this subject, the Congresswoman declared: "The question of national unity goes further than the problems of the Southern states. The question of national unity is a problem of the 48 states. The question of national unity is a problem of the 48 states of the Union."

And it includes Negro and white, industry and labor union, employer and employed. It includes everyone. And if the young men of the country must be drafted to "preserve our democracy," then all must be drafted on an equal footing.

We must fill the Congress with men and women of the Henry Wallace caliber.

We Pray

Wednesday, June 23, 1948, the Republican National Convention opened with a prayer by Bishop A. P. Shaw, of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

Bishop Shaw's prayer was in most part the recitation of James Weldon Johnson's National Negro anthem.

Bishop Shaw delivered it in exceedingly effective literary style.

After listening to speeches and comments since the opening of the convention in our candid opinion there was more food for sane thinking in the Negro Bishop's prayer than had been enunciated in all that had gone before.

A clever move was this invitation extended a Negro preacher to pray. No doubt Republicans remember that other presidential convention when a Negro preacher was asked to pray, and Southern Democrats objected to the petition for Heavenly guidance called for by a Negro American preacher.

From where we stand looking at this national political drama, we discern less sincerity on the part of the Republicans than from those Southern Democrats. Neither one is ready to render any more in the matter of accepting Negro citizens on an equal basis than the other.

Negroes, however, are beginning to realize that they cannot live by prayer alone. They must have bread to sustain their bodies. And, too, they are demanding more than prayer space on these conventional programs, where selections are made for important governmental posts with responsibility for conducting the affairs of the nation.

If either old political party is sincere, its members will help to answer their own prayers—or what are supposed prayers—by a sincere effort to comply with those requests. If they believe a Negro preacher can touch the throne of grace, and can have his requests granted then by all that's sensible they should at least treat that preacher and his people with some degree of respect.

The Negro is asking for first class citizenship in the United States of America. If that petition is not soon granted, he will begin to answer his own prayers.

Stick To It!

When the Senate disgraced itself by turning tail and running out on civil rights amendments to the draft bill, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-ALP-N.Y.) vowed that the House wouldn't squirm out as easily.

He is determined that there won't be a final House vote on the draft until he has fought for the inclusion of at least 30 anti-discrimination amendments.

Sweeping cloture agrements helped gag any effective attempt in the Senate to add civil rights guarantees to the measure. Powell has promised that if a similar effort is made to shut him up, he will simply stand as a one-man roadblock against unanimous House consent to consider further legislation during the remaining days of Congress.

Stick to it, Rep. Powell!

The Congressional stampede to pass draft degislation has been stirred up by the wolf cries of the Defense Department. The refusal of some Congressional leaders even to consider writing democratic safeguards into the draft bill shows the extent to which they have been panicked beyond reasonable behavior by the whisperings of Mr. Forrestal and Co.

If Powell, with the help of his like-minded colleague, Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.), succeeds in slowing the House down to the point where it can take a long, objective look at the draft measure, his work will be well done.

Relaxed and rational, the House might come to see that Jim Crow must never be drafted.

The House might even regain its full senses and declare with sudden insight that the only immediate threat to America is its own growing tendency towards militarism.

Stick to it, Rep. Powell. You may yet persuade the Congressmen that democracy, itself, must not be drafted in the service of the Pentagon.

(From New York Post, June 17.)

Youth Rally to Wallace

American youth from all parts of the country will meet in Philadelphia, July 25 and 26, coincident with the convention of the Independent Progressive Party of America, and there found a new Youth Organization, dedicated to the support of principles for full protection of civil liberties for all, for academic freedom, for peace, for jobs at decent wages—in short, the program of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

"A house to live in is a better defense against Communism than any attempt to rule by terror," declared Helen Gahagan Douglas, "Our Congresswoman" from the 14th Congressional District, in a statement on the Mundt-Nixon bill before the House of Representatives in Washington.

This Mundt-Nixon bill has been called the "police state bill" by all the progressives in the country. The reactionaries call it a bill that would defeat any attempt of the Communists to take over our government.

But, as Mrs. Douglas points out, this mad attempt to plug the hole in the dikes that so apparently are crumbling in our capialist system of economy, may only cause that hole to grow bigger and may open the dikes wide to what we are struggling so hard to prevent.

"The bill is so loosely drawn that it could be interpreted and administered to rob us of the very rights it sets out to protect. It is a bill which threatens the freedom of speech and assembly of all those who would raise their voices in criticism or dissent . . . It gives the Attorney General the power to stigmatize individuals and organizations without trial for what **he thinks they think.**"

But "thoughts cannot be circumscribed. You cannot jail an idea or hit an idea over the head with a club," says Mrs. Douglas, and then goes on to plead that the only way to fight Communism effectively is the American way—"openly, freely, democratically, at the grass roots."

To fight Communism, or any other "ism" by attempting to suppress it, is simply making martyrs out of those who believe in it. And that method, all history tells us, is the surest method of propagating what we are trying to stamp out. It is only pruning the tree we say we want to destroy.

"The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church," is a truth that holds good for all time. Not only in Nero's day and in the days of the Spanish inquisition. Not only in the case of the Pilgrim Fathers and of Roger Williams. But in the case of the early Democratic Party, and of the Republican Party, too.

And so it will be in the case of the Communist Party. Outlaw the Communist Party, send a few fellow-travelers to jail for daring to believe that all men are created equal, for saying everyone in America should have a job and a decent home to live in, and the Communist Party will grow by leaps and bounds.

"In using repressive measures," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt points out, in writing upon this same subject, "we are not only underlining our fears that democracy cannot stand up against the superficial attraction of Communism, but we are resorting to the very measures which dictatorships—both Fascist and Communist—use to stay in power."

"The only ones that I think have any real justification in being Communists, and who might possibly be tempted to overthrow any government by force, are those for whom democracy has not provided the basic needs of decent living," declares Mrs. F. D. R., and then admits rather grudgingly, "Of course in the USSR everyone is employed by the government."

But that is the great bone of contention. If there is no unemployment, if everyone is provided with the means of seeking happiness, of having their children educated, of being well-clothed, well-housed, and well-fed; if there is freedom from want and from fear as well as freedom of speech and of worship—why, of course, no one but an utter idiot would want to change such conditions.

But we do not have freedom from want and from fear here in America. We really have only a portion of freedom of speech and of religion—only until that freedom steps on the toes of our well-to-do capitalists. Give us this freedom from fear and from want. See to it that no one needs worry about the rent. Or the grocery bill. Or the doctor's bill. Make possible full employmen for everyone who can work. Give to everyone according to his need. And we'll guarantee that law or no law, nothing on earth could make anyone even think there could be a better government than ours.

We're sending billions of dollars to Europe to combat Communism, so we've been told, by providing food and clothing for the destitute people across the sea. Spend a few billions in America for the same purpose. Give us a President, a Congress who are interested in the welfare of the people, and we'll guarantee we won't change them even when we have a chance to at election time.

It's the lack of these freedoms in America which sends our lawmakers into huddles to stop Communism, and which makes them look under their beds at night to see if a Communist is hiding there. They're afraid. And they have reason to be.

GOP Split Alarms Walter Lippman

By PAUL FRENCH

Walter Lippmann, ex-cathetra spokesman for Wall Street, is alarmed. And his alarm reveals that monopoly capital uses the Republican and Democratic parties as its puppets, thus disclosing that, in fact, what is called "democracy" in this fair land, is democracy for the capitalist class only.

Mr. Lippmann (Times, June 9) writes in alarm at the House vote to cut the Marshall Plan budget. Not because of the cut itself, that, he says, can be restored; but because that action revealed that "dominating party bosses" of the GOP (such as Martin and Taber) mean to reverse the "foreign policy line of Vandenberg, Dewey, Stassen, Warren and even Taft," and thus reveal that the GOP is split, while, on the Democratic side, "Truman has lost all leadership over the bulk of Democrats." Hence, Wall Street's foreign policy"—the Marshall Plan—is in one hell of a crisis.

"If," cries Lippmann in high alarm, these "new post-war Republican leaders" are defeated at Philadelphia (and somebody like Speaker Martin or Bricker is nominated), then (shiver!):—"a crisis of enormous depth and scope will develop all over the world." He doesn't say so right out, but he infers that this would strengthen Wallace. Anyhow, "desperate expedients will be necessary," he moans. And what are these "desperate expedients"?

"Truman must step aside," he tells us, "in order to lead what would then become a bi-partisan movement to draft Eisenhower . . . an improved coalition, and the substitution of personal government (a dictatorship—P.F.) for responsible party government." In short, a "Repubocrat" coalition to make Eisenhower a personal, irresponsible dictator.

With Lippmann talking this way, what has become of the "democratic" dislike to "one-party government," which we are so continually told is the devil's own handiwork when a working-class-farmes coalition ticket is elected in Czechoslovakia? How can we rail at the election of candidates of a "bloc of Party and non-party" ticket in the Soviet Union as "totalitarian," when we would be doing the same thing right here?

The fact is that every defender of capitalism who jabbers about "democracy" in the abstract, conceals the truth that every "democracy" in the concrete is, in reality, a dictatorship of one or another economic class. So-called "American" democracy is, in essence, a democracy for the rich only, a capitalist or bourgeois democracy. But for the poor which the rich exploit, it is a mere disguise to cover up and make palatable an essentially dictatorial rule of the rich who exploit these poor people.

All the hypocritical horror raised by American politicians against the Soviet Union as a "police state," cannot in the long run hide from American workers who are shot down by police on the picket lines of the packing-house strike in Kansas City and St. Paul, nor "injunctioned" back to the coal mines by Judge Goldesborough, the fact that the U. S. is, itself, a "police state."

The democracy which exists in the Soviet Union serves another class. It is democracy for the vast majority of the people, the people who work. Towards capitalists and big landlords, it is a dictatorship. In fact, it suppresses and outlaws them as an economic class. It can do that because the working class can get along very nicely without capitalists, who are economically useless to human society and are merely parasites upon it. If they want to live, they must go to work and live on their own labor, not the labor of others.

Capitalists, however, simply cannot exist without workers to exploit. That is why they must try to conceal the essential dictatorship of their "democracy," try to make the workers believe that it is democracy "for everybody," when essentially it is democracy for capitalists only.

On the other hand, the Russian Bolsheviks, while frankly calling the Soviet government a "dictatorship of the proletariat" or working class, can and do prove that it is a thousand times more democratic than any capitalist democracy for a majority of the population.

Late in 1918, Lenin wrote how democracy for the workers and peasants increased the control over government by these toilers through the first five Soviet Congresses, from 790 delegates in June 1917 to 1,164 delegates in July 1918, while at the same time the percentage of Bolshevik delegates rose from 13 to 66 per cent. "To glance at these figures is enough," said Lenin, to understand why talk about the Bolsheviks' not having a majority of the population behind them, is ridiculed in Russia."

Right now, in America, we see in the countless obstacles the Third Party has to overcome to get anywhere, the truth Lenin spoke when he said in 1918: "Even in the most democratic bourgeois states the oppressed masses meet at every step the crying contradiction between the formal equality proclaimed by the 'democracy' of the capiltalists, and the thousand and one de facto limitations and restrictions, which make the proletarians wage slaves."

He went on to compare: "Proletarian democracy of which the Soviet government constitutes one of the forms, has given a development and expansion of democracy hitherto unprecedented in the world, precisely for the vast majority of the population, for the exploited and oppressed." Lenin was not disturbed because American and British capitalists howled against Soviet suppression of Russian capitalists. "The masses of oppressed classes,, the honest proletarians," he replied, "will be on our side. They will say: 'These are our people; theirs is a real workers' government'."

Walter Lippmann, who speaks for a dictatorship of monopoly capitalists, exercisel through a democratic republic, cannot be so frank, and is appalled that the democratic mask of this dictatorship may have to be discarded if somebody like Martin or Bricker wins the GOP not at Philadelphia, and Henry Wallace gain by the weakness of such a GOP man and the weakness of Truman. Hence he is hollering in advance that an Eisenhower distatorship, put into office by a "Repubocrat" one-party ticket, would be far better. Better for Wall Street, which owns America and expolits its toiling people.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"JESUS AM A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND." Mary Ann seemed to be in a rapt, spiritual mood. We signaled two or three times before she answered the bell. The light of her inspiration was yet on her countenance when she opened the door; then as she made the usual welcome greeting.

I was just thinking how good the Lord had been to me all through my life. Of course, I have had my ups and downs, but through it all, even with my trials back home, when I got to thinking I couldn't help but praise the Rock that I've clung to all my life. When I think of the friends I've made en' all I get so thankful I've got to sing and praise Him.

As we scanned her face, and the light in her eyes, we saw unquestionable faith, and we wished that we could have such trust; even in humanity. But we guess a different contex in the pattern of our life has warped such childlike faith.

Mary said, "What is Time? What is Eternity? Nobody knows! It's only a step from the womb to the tomb 'en why folks will do evil one to the other, I can't see. Come on supper's ready 'en we can talk after. I'm looking for my grandchild every minute. Her and the girls are rehearsing for that play they's putting on at the schol. They was rehearsing here last night 'en I wished you'd seen 'em. I know you'd have had a conniption fit. I sure like to see 'em enjoy themselves, en I encourages 'em to come here. Mrs. Bocinni, Rosa's mother, was here one evening, said Rosa talked so much about me that she thought she'd come 'en see; said she wanted to have 'em come to her home 'en she would have me 'en Mrs. Rosenbaum to come too. I'll go. We got to understand one another. I tell you what, I'se going to trust in the Lord and smile 'en laugh when I can. We all got to go back to earth, 'en the earth don't care a whoop for our grief, 'en the earth, our mother, don't care nothing 'bout our death.

Does seem foolish in me to think that, even me, should think that my living here on this earth would cause a big hole when I pass away. Sure, my children and mabe you, might miss me for awhile, and even mention me in your conversations, but eventually Mary Ann will be forgot. That's the reason I want to do all the good and do and say kind things while I live. Life: What is it? Death: What is it? I've heard the preachers talk about Life and Death, but I've never heard any of 'em explain where Life began nor where Death ended. One of the girls who is my grandchilds class mates says she is going to study some sort of books that tell you all 'bout life. Don't know the name o' the book; can't remember it.

"Biology," we suggested.

"Sounded something like that. Anyhow its almighty smart man who can tell where you come from and where you'll end."

"Yes," we said, "men search for the hidden secret of life, only to run against a blank wall."

I thought of the simple faith of Mary Ann, and visioned a world devoid of human hate and fears. We know that is a utopian dream, and we may as well gird our loins and battle on for the equality of all peoples. There's a hard struggle ahead, a hard battle in the future. Illusoins of racial supremacy have existed before the Christian era. It's no new development; no new concept. It's the pattern of a poisonous weed blown by the winds of ignorance to the farthest end of the world. It has engendered, in some countries, through environment. In the United States through a former bondage. The more ignorant and unlearned part of that section, where human bondage existed, still have the opinion that their former serfs are their inferiors.

That idea is shared by the most obtuse minds in those communities—minds that are devoid of reason and therefore resort to violence. The realization of that fact has placed a stimulus on education as a counter irritant. But even there, those benighted minds, seek to place a ban on even the rudiments of an education through inadequate facilities, and segregated methods. There is a gleam of light, a slight silver streak in the grey skies, caused by the attitude of students or a coming generation; the attitude of reason and understanding. That position is strongly condemned by the older and more intolerant group of that section of this nation (The USA) and every effort made to curtail the educational facilities where proscribed people are concerned.

After all, those proscriptions can only be uprooted by patient digging, and when the roots are dug, we must see that no tendrils are left. Then seeds of reason and tolerance should, or must, be planted and nurtured carefully by the waters of loyalty and good citizenship. It is well to keep the entire world apprized of the biased treatment in this hyprocritical democracy it is well also to tell the world that there is a tolerant and sane thinking element of our citizens who believe in practice the meanings of the Four Freedoms.

We minority people must give potent evidence of our loyalty to this democratic form of government, and a determined effort, by their help, to make this a government as designed by the Constitution on which this national government is founded. It is going to take time and patence to tear up the poisonous roots of centuries. It cannot be done in a day, and very often many things essential to a job, that must be done, are overlooked in the haste to complete it. We would rather leave this earth with the knowledge that the rock that wsa placed in the foundation was secure for the next builder, than have hectic dreams in the possible hereafter, that stone had become loosened and worthless. Leaders! You who aspire to lead the people, see that you build a solid foundation, not with unwarranted haste, but build for posterity.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

The Mundt-Nixon police state bill is temporarily in a state of quiescence; notwithstanding the fact that Attorney General Tom Clarke has advised the Senate that the bill is probably unconstitutional, and the further fact that Congress adjourned without calling the infamous bill up for action, it is not prudent to say more than that. The fascists are a durable lot, and they are not divided as are the liberal-progressive forces; they will be back in short order with the same bill or an equally detestable facsimile.



Casting about for an element that is sufficiently representative to use as a rallying point for the future, it would not be amiss to consider the leadership shown by the Los Angeles CIO Council. With the Senate judiciary committee all set to report the bill out for action with a minimum of consideration, the Los Angeles Council sent its president, William S. (Bill) Lawrence to Washington to join forces with the grass roots leadership on the Washington scene for the purpose of slowing the steam-roller tactics of the judiciary committee in order to give the people a chance to be heard. In consequence, the committee hearing lasted over eight days instead of the originally intended three, and the avalanche of mass public protest letters and wires put the committee on notice that the American people were against the measure.

Bill Lawrence testified against the Mundt-Nixon bill before the judiciary committee, but it took persistence to get his name on the list. He was down there to do a job for the CIO Council and the people, and he got support that must have warmed his heart, but he was depressed by the Jim-Crow aspect on the Washington scene, and he must have thought how much more effective his work would have been had he been there as the representative of a Council that is not divided by the very factors and in the very manner the enemies of labor desire it to be.

Having shown leadership of national significance in a matter that might have gone in another direction, the Los Angeles CIO Council is looking like its old self again. Actually, the CIO Council is as it has always been, this despite the fact that some of the locals are not around anymore, and because there is no issue in a labor council of more importance than the issue of labor itself, I predict that the wave of reaction that has set in, and has many veteran CIO Councillors acting and making noises like members of the Tenney Committee, will pass before too long, and the chauvinists and management spies will have to carry on without the help of the honest but presently misguided recruits they now have in their ranks.

I am a little suspicious of any issue that serves to break up a labor union, or to disintegrate a labor council. Under no circumstances is it necessary to destroy the union to save it. It is a curious bit of logic to hear that a certain Council official is the epitome of efficiency as he has been for many years, but that he's going to be beaten the next time out because he's for Wallace. What's the point in sidetracking admittedly capable union officers and officials because you don't like their politics? What is the true reason for the dogged drive to run the men and groups who gave of themselves to build the CIO Council out of it?

Recently, it came to my atten

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From The Jewish Voice

The following editorial, taken from The Jewish Voice, *June 11, is re-printed in its entirety by* The California Eagle. *It is an impassioned, but nevertheless clear and sensible plea for all minority groups to unite, to which the EAGLE subscribes whole-heartedly.*

In this city of nearly three million people there are nearly one million, or one third of the population, who are accepting second class citizenship. In so doing they are betraying not only themselves but their country and the principles for which it stands. By surrendering their full rights and liberties they are seriously weakening the rights and liberties of the bulk of the remaining two thirds of their fellow citizens. Aside from considerations of self interest it is their duty as patriotic Americans to organize a powerful resistance against the forces that seek to undermine the rights and liberties of all citizens through them.

These million citizens are made up of three most discriminated against minority groups in our country, the Jews, the Negroes and the Mexicans. The immediate reaction of far too many Jews at reading this sentence will be to feel insulted at being linked with Negroes and Mexicans. It would surprise and shock these Jews to know that a great many Negroes and Mexicans will feel equally insulted at being linked with Jews. The prevalence of this un-American anti-democratic emotional attitude is a measure of how successful have been the efforts to make the minority groups in America direct hatred and distrust against each other. While the Jews, Negroes and Mexicans are busily engaged in hating and distrusting each other, and the other and at present less discriminated against minority groups that make up the majority, are engaged in hating and distrusting them, democracy is being lost for all.

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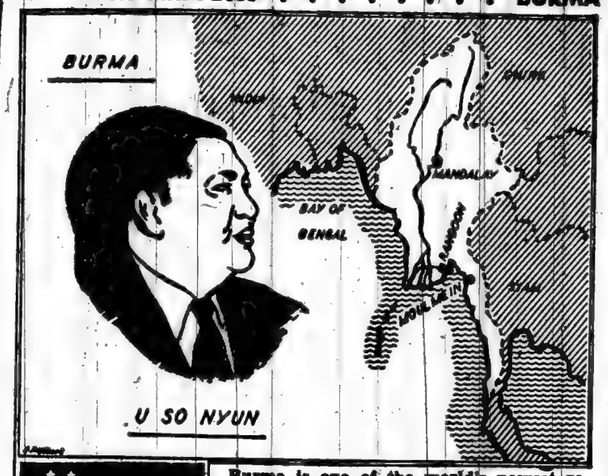
One of the greatest myths and lies that has been swallowed whole by the American people is that this country is made up of a White Protestant Anglo American majority and few minority groups made up of people of inferior racial and national origins. One has only to list the terms of hate and derision current in this country to discover how great a percentage of the American people they include. The following is only a partial list. Kike, nigger, wop, square-head, greaser, Polack, Hunky, Heinie, dumb Swede, mackerel snatcher, frog, Chink, Jap, Mick, limey, Okie, Arkie, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

The brutal and horrible truth is that Americans are singled out as members of minority groups for attack as minority groups whenever it suits the purpose and convenience of ruthless and greedy interests. We who live in California can remember without much effort when the migratory farm workers of drought ravished Oklahoma, perhaps the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the country, were derisively and venomously labeled "Oakies" and sharply pointed up as a menace to the security of us old stock Californians. The lot of an "Okie" in those days was not too dissimilar to the lot of a displaced Jew in Europe today. The fact that these "Okies" were old stock Anglo-Saxons did not save them from terror and beating and being herded behind barbed wire. The storm troopers in this case were California State police, and local sheriff's deputies, deputized thugs hired by the Associated Farmers. If you suspect that I may have invented this I suggest a rereading of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" or Carey McWilliams' "Factories in the Field."

If you are one of those Jews who are insulted by being linked with Negroes and Mexicans you are poorly prepared for the much more horrible ignominies you are sure to suffer if you do not speedily rid yourself of this suicidally stupid prejudice. As the old saying goes, Americans regardless of color or national origin, must learn to hang together if they are not to hang alone. In order to forestall the likelihood of being hanged separately Jews, Mexicans, Negroes and other minority groups will have to act soon. Never has it been more urgent to heed the inscription on the sun dial: "IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK."

The hour is long overdue for convoking an inter-minority conference as a first step in the organization of a resistance movement against the imposition of second class citizenship. Such a conference could render a tremendous service to the community if only by exploring the problems common to the minorities and thus establishing the identity of interests that exists. When the minorities sit down together to discuss and find solutions for their common problems, the spreaders of inter-minority hate will have a much tougher row to hoe. Job discrimination, hospital discrimination, housing discrimination will no longer be able to exist with the consent of the discriminated.

Once the lead is taken support will grow mushroom-like. From its inception the inter-minority conference should attract the support of religious groups, civic unity groups, trade unions, and progressive political groups. Other minorities less singled out as targets for discrimination will see the advantages of united consultation and action. Such a conference can be the basis for the erection of a formidable barrier against those who would destroy American democracy by dividing the American people. One of our national mottoes is E Pluribus Unum; From Many, One; which freely translated means united we stand, divided we fall. We of the minorities must regard it as our sacred trust to make this motto a living really. E Pluribus Unum.



Burma is one of the world's newest republics but not one of its newest nations. Under British influence since about 1612, it was administered as part of British India from 1826, becoming independent in January 1948. Burma saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last war. Much of the country's 262,000 square miles are heavily forested and her major products are teakwood, rice, cotton, minerals and oil. About 70% of her 17,000,000 people work in agriculture. Its capital is Rangoon and its representative to the U.N. is U So Nyun, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Her flag is red with five small white stars surrounding a large white one on a blue canton in the upper left corner.

POTPOURRI

Journeying to Philadhelphia to attend the Republican National Convention that convened in the Quaker City Monday, June 21, Carl J. Johnson, resident of Los Angeles, and an officer of the Young Republican Club of California, took three recommendations that will be presented to the Resolutions Committee . . . highlights of these recommendations is the fact that they call for a "showdown" on the vital issues of Civil Rights, and that the convention take immediate action to correct existing evils.

Full text of the letter containing the recommendations follows:

"Governor Earl Warren has antagonized the Negro voters of this state, and through them, the Negro voters of many other states . . . Republicans in Congress have aided this antagonism by a "Do-Nothing Policy" . . . This antagonism will be felt by the Republican Party throughout the nation in the 1948 election . . .

"President Truman has taken the Civil Rights Ball from the arms of the Republican Ball Carrier by his strong statements for a Civil Rights Program, but these are only statements . . .

"Therefore, we recommend to combat this antagonism:

"That the party adopt a strong Civil Rights program in the 1948 platform, including: passage of the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and FEPC bills now before Congress, immediately . . .

"Further, we recommend that this convention go on record as endorsing bills to outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national origin in the Armed Services, on public carriers, hospitals, schools, and all places in business to serve the general public . . .

"The Negro voter today is saying that the Republicans are not sincere in wanting to enact these measures into law or are not efficient as legislators . . . either reason is sufficient cause to lose the Negro vote . . .

"Immediate favorable action on these bills is necessary to revive the Negro's faith in the Republican party . . . let us make the Republican Party a party for all Americans . . ."

Johnson will travel throughout the East following the Convention, to confer with political leaders along the Eastern Seaboard.

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218 prominent Chinese merchants and manufacturers in Hongkong issued an open letter, expressing concern over General MacArthur's program of forcing neighboring countries to buy Japanese goods before their own industries had revived. Experience had shown they said, that economic infiltration was inevitably followed by armed invasion. Among the signatories to the letter were some of the most conservative of Hongkong's business leaders.

Japanese goods had been pushed into Asian markets by U.S. occupation agencies since April. In Canton Japanese cotton, silk and woolen goods, toys, rubber and stationery, are seen in large quantities throughout the city on street stalls at about one-third the price of competing goods, including those from the U.S. itself. In Hongkong American ink sells at $7 per lb., while Japanese ink is only $3.20. The reason General MacArthur promoted Japanese goods even at the expense of direct U.S. trade is that he needs funds to carry on the strategic purposes of the occupation.

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The National Wallace for President Committee announces new literature, new films, recordings, buttons, posters, postcards, windshield stickers, photos, songs, newspapers, manuals, leaflets, and anything and everything anyone can think of that will arouse the public and get the people to vote and work for Wallace and Taylor for the next president and vice-president of the United States.

The Committee warns, however, that orders from local groups will be for cash only. "Our printers have to be paid . . . and in order to pay them we have to collect from you."

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ATLANTA, Ga.—E. D. Rivers, Jr., commentator on radio station WEAS, believes in doing something about the old order of things here in the South. And because of his efforts over the radio to promote amicable relationship between the races, he was presented a plaque recently for outstanding service in this field.

The colored citizens of Greater Atlanta, spurred on by the teenagers who belong to the "Magnolia Matinee Club of the Air," are backing him 100%.

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ATLANTA, Ga.—President Rufus E. Clement, of Atlanta University, said that whether or not we will have a third world war may be determined by the votes that are cast in the November election, "for we are dealing with the question of world leadership and world cooperation."

Clement predicted that Harry S. Truman would be elected next president of the U.S.—provided the Republicans do not nominate Dewey, Vandenberg or Taft.

And, of course, if Henry Wallace could be persuaded to quit the race.

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Churches, civic groups, labor unions, and political organizations have been petitioning President Truman to grant full pardons to those who are serving prison terms because they were conscientious objectors to war, and refused to serve in the armed forces during World War II.

They point out that while American military governments in both Germany and Japan have granted amnesties to thousands who were former enemies, less than 10% of the Selective Service violators in the U.S. have been pardoned in the three years since the end of the war.

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The Army's coveted commendation for meritorious civilian service was awarded Wednesday morning, June 16, to Mr. Marcellus Mann, Washington, D.C., a clerk in the Civilian Personnel Division of the Secretary of the Army's office.

Mr. Mann is a graduate of Washington's Dunbar High School, and was associated with Judge William H. Hastie, present Governor of the Virgin Islands, during Judge Hastie's tenure as civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

Mr. Mann served overseas in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

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Don Allen, member of the City Council from the 7th Councilmanic District, has offered a resolution in the Council asking that voting machines be used in city elections. This is to counteract the errors often made in elections, made in counting by weary election boards.

The immediate cause for this suggestion, no doubt, was the contest in the 14th Congressional District, when Helen Gahagan Douglas at the first count seemed to have won the nomination on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, but upon second count mistakes were found which took away her lead on the Republican ticket.

The proper method to prevent the recurrence of such incidents is to do away with the stupid cross-filing system of California.

WASHINGTON — The revenue system of the United States government is primarily based on six taxes: personal income, corporation income, liquor, tobacco, estates and employment taxes.

Trail Blazers:

Wilbourne DeM

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

He's a great guy. Everybody says it and his malt shop stays full of everybody. A courteous smile for the businessmen, tender patience with the kiddies, and mild ribbing with the collegiate and theatrical crowd have made Wilbourne DeMarks an all-around favorite. But then, so is his ice-cream. Together, they make a terrific combination.

And here's why. While DeMarks was working for an ice cream plant back in Chicago some years ago, he became interested in the product. He began to tak eit under serious consideration when he moved to New Jersey and went to work in a plant there. DeMarks made up his mind that he wanted to manufacture ice cream and began studying it.

But it was overseas that he learned the finest points on the manufacture of ice cream. In the Scandinavian countries, where the dairy products are centuries famous, DeMarks hunted every plant within the environs of the Merchant Marines stations. He visited hot plants of Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Denmark . . . even exploring the centers of England, France, Brazil, and Rio . . . comparing, analysing, and discovering. He found the Scandinavian products, which are exceptionally rich, of the highest quality.

Naturally it was from this more advanced method that he patterned his establishment upon his return home. He considers California his home because all his youth was spent here with the exception of one year—in his birthplace of Westlake, Louisiana.

DeMarks, whose middle name is Alexus, was educated in the public schools of Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Pasadena, where he also attended Pasadena Junior college, majoring in business administration. While his mother ran a small hotel in Portland, he made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hurst, of this city.



Wilbourne DeMarks

During the depression, he gained his first practical business experience working in one of the largest service stations in the world. The manager allowed him to handle small accounts and taught him the fundamentals of purchasing and buying. Though his accounts were largely industrial the groundwork for business management was gained at this establishment.

But it was his experiences as a waiter on dining cars, in hotels, and night clubs, where money was handled freely, that prove invaluable muc Combined with the imp from the businesses of h er and uncle, he knew to set up his enterprise.

The number of Negro and operated ic ecream in this country can be on one hand. These fe have realized the poten of such a manufacturi cern, are giving the bi panies something to about. For they give communities ice cream cellence. And this is th ity DeMarks gives to hi munity . . . a cateri cream of exceptional q

Before his return to th from war services with t chant Marine, he stopped York long enough to studies at New York u and pick himself a prett He married the former George, graduate of Hunt lege and nursing instru Harlem School of Nursin lem hospital. Together t working to make the n DeMarks synonomous w rope's finest. Their total ment exceeds the $11,000 And his aunt and uncle, E. Hursts, helped to ma dream possible. His equ is some of Chicago's best.

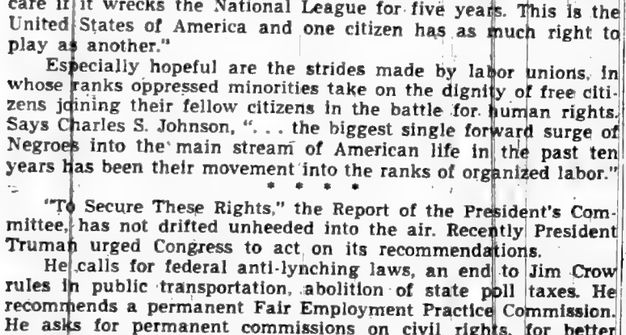
Four-O-Five-Two-and-a a popular spot on South avenue. Its no wonder its proprietor, an all-man, enjoys all-around As proficient with sail boa fishing as he is with ice he indulges in horseback dabbling with oils (pai skiing, hunting, travelin ribbing with the boys.



JOHN THORNTON, National PAC assistant director who came to the West Coast to help coordinate activities of the Steel-workers and the CIO in the recent primary elections, with particular reference to the candidacy of Congressman Helen Gahagan Douglas, is shown in a relaxed mood with two associates during the dinner given in his honor. Thornton emphasized that the workers must stick by the trade unions or they will lose all of their civil and political rights. He asked for concerted action to force repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, and to defeat the present and all future Mundt-Nixon police-state laws. John Dial Jr., director of the CIO's Negro Labor Committee, John Despol, secretary-treasurer of the California PAC, Charles Smith, director of district 38, and James Anderson, Eastside Labor Committee chairman, were among th espeakers at the dinner. Woodrow Redo, vice-president of CIO local 2172, presided at the affair.



THOMAS L. BERKLEY was formerly a senior p ner in the law firm of Vaug and Berkley announces formation of a new firm be known as Thomas L. B ley and Associates. Mr. B ley who is a veteran of W War II is vice-president the board of directors of NAACP in Berkeley, and h council for the East Bay A Council of The American V eran's Committee. He ceived his Bachelor of Scie degree from the College Business Administration the University Of Californi 1938 and his Bachelor of L degree from U.C.'s Hasti College of Law in 1942.



IT DOES HAPPEN HERE

Willie Earle, a Negro, accused last year of fatally stabbing a taxi driver in Greenville, S. C., was taken from jail by a mob, which first viciously beat him, then shot him to death. Of the thirty-one men who were tried for the crime, all were acquitted.

Citizen A cannot vote—Citizen B cannot get his wife to an empty hospital bed—Citizen C is fired from his job because his religion is not "right"—Citizen D must send his children to get their education from underpaid, poorly-trained teachers—Citizen E is condemned to a slum tenement in a crowded ghetto.

These are the pictures that the President's Committee on Civil Rights has given us. Injustice, violation of civil rights, rule by terrorism—they DO happen here.

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The Committee's Report is far from hopeless. It points to liberal individuals and groups in all sections of America who are waging the fight "to secure these rights."

Here is a typical, inspiring example reported by the Committee. When a Negro baseball player joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and some players threatened to rebel, the president of the National League told them: "If you do this you will be suspended from the League. You will find that the friends you think you have in the press box will not support you, that you will be outcasts. I do not care if half of the League strikes. Those who do it will encounter quick retribution. All will be suspended and I don't care if it wrecks the National League for five years. This is the United States of America and one citizen has as much right to play as another."

Especially hopeful are the strides made by labor unions, in whose ranks oppressed minorities take on the dignity of free citizens joining their fellow citizens in the battle for human rights. Says Charles S. Johnson, ". . . the biggest single forward surge of Negroes into the main stream of American life in the past ten years has been their movement into the ranks of organized labor."

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"To Secure These Rights," the Report of the President's Committee, has not drifted unheeded into the air. Recently President Truman urged Congress to act on its recommendations.

He calls for federal anti-lynching laws, an end to Jim Crow rules in public transportation, abolition of state poll taxes. He recommends a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission. He asks for permanent commissions on civil rights, for better machinery for the enforcement of existing laws. He calls for the extension of civil rights to all minority groups.

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Mr. Truman's courageous message has, of course, antagonized Southern politicians. They mutter dark threats of a bolt from the Democratic Party.

The pressure of politicians is great. Now, therefore, is the time for all good men—and women, too—to come to the aid of democracy. Now is the time to write to your Congressman and your Senators, to work with your union or your church or with other groups—to carry on the campaign for the President's program.

We cannot bring Willie Earle and thousands like him back to life. We cannot repair the stunted minds or the deformed bodies of the children of the past. We can no longer restore to other generations the rights of which they have been deprived.

We can, however, make certain that their sufferings were not in vain—that they helped secure the rights of generations yet to come.

Only then—when all men are free—can you and I be free!



● Labor

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tion that there are some CIO'ers who DO NOT WANT NEGROES in certain unions. They're being clever about it, but they are working at the very roots in an attempt to cut down representation in certain locals. They must know that such behavior is inimical to the best interests of the whole trade union movement. And because they do know this, they must stand accused of the worst of all crimes, that of boring from within to destroy the very organization that makes it possible for them to have the economic security they would deny a brother worker because his skin is of a less monotonous and more colorful hue.

It is strange that those CIO'ers who are under secret fire because they are exercising their right in supporting the third party. demonstrate a truer feeling of democracy than do those who feel that Wallace is really Joe Stalin in disguise instead of an honest American who has the courage to answer the call of millions of previously unrepresented fellow-citizens to be their candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Bill Lawrence must have been pretty busy down in Washington a week or so ago, but he must have taken a moment or two to wonder how the heck any person or group of persons could know all the answers so patently that they can not tolerate anyone who dares to disagree with them.

U. S. Interference In China Protested

NEW YORK—The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy cabled a protest to the U. S. Ambassador in China, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, condemning his action in trying to stop Chinese students from demonstrating against what they regard as the American policy of restoring Japan's economic and military might.

The cable, said Ambassador Stuart's threat of "unfortunate results" if the demonstrations coninued had "the same character as pre-war Japanses imperialists who also tried to curb the patriotic sentiments and movements of the Chinese people."

The protest concluded: "We resent our government thus blatantly associating itself with Chiang Kai-shek's terroristic suppression of students."

The Committee's action was taken after Ambassador Stuart had issued a warning to China on June 4 that Chinese students must stop agitation against American policy in Japan or "face the consequences of your action." The implication that aid to the Chinese government would stop unless it took measures against the students.

Following Dr. Stuart's remarks thousands of police and troops, armed with automatic weapons and bayonets, threw cordons round all the major Shanghai universities, penning up the students on the campuses. A demonstration by several thousand students in front of the United States Naval Forces headquarters in Shanghai was broken up and thirty students arrested.

Protest Jail Sentences for Anti-Fascists

Dorothy Parker, Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO, Rev. Stephen Fritchman, Averill Berman radio commentator, Howard Da Silva, well-known motion picture actor, Robert Kenny, and the ten Hollywood writers who have been indicted by the lower courts, will appear at a protest meeting on behalf of the national executive board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee at the Embassy auditorium, Monday night, June 28th, 8 p.m.

The eleven members of the executive board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee were cited for contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to give the House Committee the names of its contributors. This refusal was based on the Committee's desire to protect the names of Spaniards who received aid so that their families inside Spain would not be reached in reprisal by Franco's executioners.

It was also the desire of the Committee to protect its donors from persecution, investigation and blacklisting. The Committee has always submitted its financial records to the United States government agency that licensed it. The funds raised by this Committee have been spent abroad by the Unitarian Service Committee and the Quakers.

The meeting this Monday night is to protest the fact that the Supreme Court refused to review this case. As a result eleven members of the executive board: Dr. Edward K. Barsky, noted New York surgeon and national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who organized and administered medical aid to Republican Spain; Howard Fast, a world-renowned author; James Lustig, CIO organizer; Dr. Louis Miller, noted physician; Dr. Jacob Auslander, noted physician; Marjorie Chodorov, housewife; Charlotte Stern, AFL organizer; Dr. Lyman Bradley, professor of Languages; Ruth Leider and Harry Justiz, noted attorneys; and Manuel Magana, businessman, are to begin their jail sentences on July 5th. Only executive clemency can pardon them.

Publishers Convention Session Ends

CLEVTLAND, Ohio—Following its three-day convention here last week during which its officers were unanimously re-elected, the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association went into high gear to put into effect the suggestions advanced through study and panel discussion.

The re-elected officers are: Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, president; Dowdal H. Davis, vice-president; and William O. Walker of the Cleveland Call and Post, secretary-treasurer.

Outsiders appeared at the convention for the first time when Clarence L. Holte, outstanding representative of Lever Brothers, joined with a group of national leaders in a discussion during the public relations panel.

Denver — A rest house on Mount Evans in Colorado is the highest structure in the U. S., situated at an altitude of 14,260 feet.

Conference On Bank Job Scheduled

Community leaders and or izations have been called conference designed to se clerical and teller jobs for groes in the community b with particular reference to Bank of America at 25th Central.

The conference, which is b called by Sidney Moore and Rev. George Cofield will be on Tuesday evening, June at the 28th Street YMCA p.m.

ROME—The height of the cano Vesuvius varies from to time: before the eruption 1906 it was 4275 feet high, the eruption, 3668 feet.

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR



MERRIWETHER-GRIFFITH wedding party were caught by photographer Lasha immediately following the ceremony. The "All White" color scheme was a sight of beauty. 1st row, left to right, Mmes. Kelly William, Mary Lou Roberson, Harry Harris, Miss Melicent Bouey, Rev. G. W. Hubert, Master Charles Davis Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Merriwether, Dr. J. R. Henderson, Mmes. Warner Wright, Herman Harvey, Allen C. Woodard, Irene Blodgett, Lloyd Griffith, little Joan and Brenda Wright. 2nd row, Dr. William Walker, Mr. Virgil Morrow, Eugene Moore, Attys. Thomas L. and Lloyd Griffith, Dr. Jerome Hatcher, Mr. Hermon Harvey, Rev. Chalmers Gaithers and Mr. Charles Jordan..—Lasha photo.



DOWN THE CENTER AISLE march the handsome Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould Merriwether, following their very impressive wedding ceremony held Sunday at Second Baptist Church, the great edifice that was built by the bride's father, the late Rev. T. L. Griffith. (See Story.)

James Harris Takes Bride To San Francisco for Honeymoon Sojourn

The home of the bride's parents was the chosen setting for the wedding ceremony uniting Lois Marie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Fox, and Mr. James O. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris Sr., on Sunday, June 6. The Rev. Henry Cooke officiated.

The appointed rooms of the house were decorated with white gladioli, stock and a background of palm and fern, flanked by candlelabras. Clair de Lune could be heard softly in the background throughout the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was beautiful in a gown of lace and marquisette. The neckline was emphasized with a marquisette yoke and lace applique design. The long torso and sleeve effect were of exquisite lace. The veil was of fingertip length, held in place by a halo tiera of orange blossoms and seed pearls. The veil was edged in lace.

She wore a single strand of pearls. Her bouquet was a profusion of white carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. The matron of honor, Mrs. Wilma Hill, sister of the bride, wore pink organza, featuring the lace neckline and sleeves, also a very full skirt. Her hat was pink ruffled maline and her bouquet was of pink and yellow carnations. She wore three strings of pearls. Tamlin L. Harris served his brother as best man.

The bridal music was played by Mrs. Kitty Bilbrew White. Mr. Vernon Shields sang "Lamour Tourjour Lamour."

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony. In the receiving line with the newlyweds was Mrs. Ida Fox, mother of the bride, wearing an aqua crepe gown with white accessories and an orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James Harris Sr., wore white crepe with pink gloves and an orchid corsage. Several hundred friends of the couple were present at the reception. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Hostesses were Jeanella Elkins, Larretta Harris, Edith Paradise, Marion Strongs, Virginia Mae McKay, Ernestine Fox and Lela Phillips.

An after party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbit, the groom's aunt and uncle.

The bride attended Los Angeles City College and was a member of the Alpha Pharateries. The groom attended Los Angeles City Colleg and California Institute of Medical Technology.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Elsinore and San Francisco.



WEDDING PORTRAIT—The very handsome Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Jr., were caught by photographer Vera Jackson, as they posed with their best man and matron of honor. Left to right: Mrs. Wilma Fox Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, former Lois Fox and Mr. Tamlin Harris, best man and brother of the bridegroom. Vera Jackson photo

Esther Griffith Becomes Bride Of H. Gould Merriwether in Elaborate Baptist Ceremony

Amid a profusion of flowers and a capacity crowd, Miss Esther Lois Griffith and Rev. H. Gould Merriwether Jr., were united in marriage by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson at the Second Baptist church promptly at 4 o'clock June 20. The prelude to the wedding ceremony was played by Mrs. Hazel Henry, organist, and Mrs. John Perry, violinist.

Promptly at 4, little Greta Griffith and Winifred Chester were in processional to open the gates of the choir stand for the 100-voiced choir. The "Bridal Chorus" from the Rose Maiden Opera was rendered by the choir under the direction of Anna Griffith Morrow, sister of the bride, with Luvenia Nash Freeze at the great organ. Roena Muckleroy Savage beautifully sang "O Promise Me." Miss Benzell Graham effectively whistled "Because." Then entered Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould Merriwether, parents of the groom, Mrs. Janie Williams and Clara Jackson, long-time friends of the bride, Eloise Walker, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Nell Haas, principal of the 28th Street school where Miss Griffith teaches, Anna Griffith Morrow and her sons, Dion and Virgil Jr.

Strains of the wedding march were then heard and the ushers arrived. Messrs. Charles Jordan, Virgil Morrow, Eugene Moore, Herman Harvey, Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, Dr. Jerome Hatcher, Rev. Chalmers Gaither, and Dr. William Walker. Following were the bridesmaids, Mmes. Lloyd Griffith, Kelley Williams, Hermon Harvey, Allen C. Woodard, Harry Harris, Mary Lou Roberson and Irene Blodgett, wearing white taffeta dresses, gold slippers, five-strand pearl beads and earrings, gifts from the bride and bouquets of yellow Talisman roses. Miss Melicant Bouey, maid of honor, and Mrs. Warner Wright, matron of honor, both in white taffeta dresses with just a touch of green on the matron of honor's dress. They wore gold slippers, pearl jewelry and Talisman bouquets.

Rev. Garford Wm. Hubert was best man and little Joan and Brenda Wright were flower and candle girls, respectively, with Master Charles Davis Jr., ring ebarer.

After three chimes on the organ then "Here Comes the Bride" softly peeled and the bride entered on the arm of her older brother, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of the NAACP, who answered "I do" when the minister asked the question "Who giveth this woman." The tenor soloist, Mr. William Starks, soulfully sang "I Love Thee." Luvenia Freeze appropriately played "The Lord's Prayer" as Dr. Henderson read the vows. After the traditional "Salute the Bride" Mr. and Mrs. Merriwether went smiling down the isle followed by the bridal party to the reception that was held at the Raymond ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrow, where they were greeted by 300 guests in the garden. Mrs. Elmyra Spencer was the cateress and served the bridal cake and other delicacies. Mrs. Nell Haas assisted by 25 hostesses, directed the many friends to the receiving line of the entire bridal party, then to view the beautiful and innumerable gifts that were on display in five rooms.

Madam Mozelle Te Outley, prominent musician and retired director of the senior choir of the Second Baptist church for 10 years, directed the wedding.

The bride was attired in white silk satin dress, trimmed in seed of pearls and rhinestones. The fashion was queenly in style. She wore her sister's veil that was a gift to her from the deacon and trustee boards of the church and was hand made by the late Clara C. Hulbert in 1929.

It was made of illusion lace and silk net. The crown was made of pearls.

The bridal party was taken to and from the church through the courtesy of Connor-Johnson.

Lend A Hand Charity Club

The Lend-A-Hand Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Green, who has been ill for several months. The President reported to the club the receipt of several large boxes of clothes which were collected from the members and sent to the flood zone.

After the business meeting, Mrs. D. Buie gave us a complete sick report.

The club was served with a delicious repast by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annette Walker, 1663 West 36th Place, on July 11, 1948. Let us have a large attendance. Mrs. S. G. Boswell, president; Mrs. F. S. Robinson, secretary.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown is on leave we take great pleasure in presenting guest writers who will bring to you the different social events of note.

This week's column is written by Mrs. Herbert Boswell, well known worker in the younger social set. Aside from being a perfect mother of two beautiful young children, she affiliates in several civic, charity and social organizations, and is known by her many friends as Lu Boswell.

IT'S JUNE, so here we go, with proper June Chatter. Much talk has been done about the many pre-nuptial affairs that were given in honor of bride-elect, and your weekly Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown, it was my pleasure to be in on some of the events, and believe me, they were really quite the thing. Out of all the chatter and news releases, very little has been said about the Beavers-Brown wedding party, and that is because we really didn't know. But for a brief preview of Sunday's wedding that will take place promptly at 3:00 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church . . . The gowns for the wedding are originals, stitched especially for Jessie Mae, by Julian Dempsey. The hats and veil are being done by IVA, one of the newest milliners of the city. Would tell the color scheme, but I haven't found that out yet. Geneva Bass Moore and Edith K. Owens will be at the great Organ and grand piano while the bridal music at the wedding proper will be sung by Atwater Kent winner, Jimmy DeValentine, Ella Mae Hilson, Marjorie Day, and another, can't think of the name right now, however, learned that Herb Jeffries will fly back from a performance in Nevada, to sing "I Love You Truly" and "When I Write My Song," at the reception; string music will be played at the reception and . . . well, guess had better get back to the wedding. Rebecca Brown Farrington, Jessie Mae's sister will be matron of honor. Dorothy Nicholas is arriving from New York this week, especially to take part in the wedding Sunday. It will be a double ring ceremony and Rev. J. R. Henderson will perform the ceremony. Leonard Beavers will be LeRoy's best man, while Joe Oliver, Norman Houston, Gene Williams will be among the ushers. Sorry I can't name all the bridesmaids or ushers, but just couldn't dig the facts out for you. Anyway, I just can't wait for Sunday to roll around . . . Wonder if the bride will be on time at her own wedding.

It certainly keeps one busy this month of June . . . Another popular bride-elect is Faye Thompson, who was honoree at a beautiful lingerie shower Saturday afternoon. Wrenna Clark, Vashti Laurent and Jacque Carroll were hostess. The same trio were playing the hostess at a welcome party honoring Faye's fiance, Carl Haley Saturday night. I couldn't make it because of

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Out of Town Groups To Be At Dinner Dance

A "Bishop College Week" sponsored by the Los Angeles Bishop College Club for July 20-25 will incur a number of top affairs for the social minded this summer. Plans are now completed for the dinner-dance of July 22 at Park Manor with block reservatinos for clubs, party and out-of-town groups. Special guest will be the Director of Public Relations of Bishop College, A. Stephens Jackson II, and the program features screen and radio stars.

The club meeting will be held this Sunday, June 27, at 4:30 at 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave. with the signing of the club charter by all Bishop alumni and former students, President Theodore Lamond urges all members and prospective ones to be present.

Miss June De Rosaria was guest of honor at a dancing party and weiner spread Saturday evening in the spacious garden of Dr. Vada Somerville's home. Marshmallows were toasted over the flames in the barbecue pit. 100 young coeds enjoyed the affair.

General Public To Take Part In Ruth Esther Home Benefit

Social and fraternal organizations and the general public are invited to join the Ladies' Auxiliary of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters' Union, Local 582, and the Georgia A. Robinson Welfare League in a gala old fashioned Barbecue Fiesta in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Stella Peterson, 1918 South Harvard Boulevard, Sunday, June 27, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The gathering will be entertained by outstanding artists of this area and promises to be one of the finest benefit affairs of the season.

Deliciously barbecued young pigs, beef and lamb, prepared by outstanding Southern Pacific Railroad cooks; fine music and refreshments is the order of the day.

The affair is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters, and the Georgia A. Robinson Welfare League, named in honor of the first Negro policewoman of Los Angeles.

One hundred per cent of all proceeds will go to the fund raising drive of the Ruth Esther Home for unattached women, it was announced by Mrs. Margaret M. Burr, reporter for the Dining Car Ladies Auxiliary.

Friends Club Members Meet

The Friend Maker Club met at the home of Mr. Bailey, 212 E. 55th Sereet. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goff, 432 E. 40th Street.

There were games played and a lovely luncheon served. Mrs. Bernice Payne, president, Mrs. Younce Hale, secty.

James E. Cox Visits L. A.

James E. Cox Jr., M.D., of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting in the City of the Angels. The young medico who operates an office with his physician father, while here is the house guest of an aunt, Mrs. Gay Walker of 1000½ East 41st street. He is a frequent visitor to the Avalon Medical Center where he and Dr. Wells Forde, noted surgical authority, exchange interesting views. He expects to return to his Oklahoma practice in another two weeks.



SIGMA CONCLAVE—Member of the Xi Alpha chapter of the Zeta Beta sorority, and the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, are shown outlining plans for the 1948 Conclave to be held in Los Angeles, August 11, 12, 13 14. Standing looking on is West Point cadet, Dave Carlisle, who is home for a few days visiting friends and relatives. Shown left to right are William (Vill) Kay, Clara Fentress, President of "Z Alpha Chapter, West Point cadet, Dave Carlisle, Soror, Elestis Cox, Cornel Ridley, and Soror, Mabel Jones. —Vera Jackson photo



FAY THOMPSON, much feted daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson, will become the bride of Carl William Haley of Newark, N. J., in ceremony at Second Baptist church Friday night. (See story.)

Fay Thompson Feted With Pre-Muptial Affairs; Wedding Set for June 25

Miss Faye Thompson, lovely young bride-to-be, was presented with a linen shower by Mrs. Lucy Austin and Mrs. Eddie Tapscott of 1238 and 1238½ E. Santa Barbara Ave., last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Austin.

Some 40 or 50 guests, all bearing gifts of exquisitely beautiful linens, appeared at the Austin home, which was artistically decorated in blue and pink for the happy occasion. Miss Thompson was herself radiantly lovely against the soft background of blue and pink as she graciously thanked her guests for the expressions of kind affection they had shown her.

Miss Thompson, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, at 9440 South Hooper Ave., will be married Friday, June 25, to Mr. Carl William Haley of Newark, N. J. The wedding will be held at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, at 8 p.m. The reception follows immediately at 1215 E. 48th street.

Compass Group Holds Beach Party

The compass group launched the first of several scheduled outdoor activities of the summer with a beach party last Saturday night, June 19. Members and friends met first at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mosby, 237 W. 45th Street, then motored in a caravan of cars to Playa Del Rey where plenty of food was served and a good time was had by all.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alcue Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Lily Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons, Mr. Marvin Hogg, Miss Hilda Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worrill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford William, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abbitt, and James Kelly.

The party was of special interest to Deaderick F. Jenkins, publicity and cultural chairman, and newly elected vice president, as he will be absent from the club for several weeks vacationing in Chicago with his brother and family. Joffrey Roberts, the club's treasurer, was absent as he was vacationing in Yosemite.



ON VISIT—Mrs. Bessie Mae Alfred of 1669 E. 50th place will leave the city Sunday, June 27, for an extended trip in the south and east. She plans to visit her father, Mr. Paul Coates of Alexandria, La. Mrs. Alfred will stop at other points south to visit relatives and friends . . . in New Orleans and Shreveport, La. Her stay is indefinite. She is the niece of Mr. Charles M. Edmonds, well known local business man. Mrs. Alfred has been the recipient of many presents and good wishes.
—Vera Jackson photo.

Mu-So Lit Club Regular Meeting

Mrs. Ida B. Moore and Gladys Allen were co-hostesses for the final business meeting of the Mu-So-Lit Club on June 10, as the club's two months vacation begins on July 1.

The annual election was held with the club advisor, Robert C. Jackson, presiding. Mrs. Walter Smith was retained as president. Mrs. Laura Randall retired after serving 8 years as recording secretary. Mrs. Ida B. Moore was elected recording secretary. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Mary Terry; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hannah Mays; chaplain, Mrs. Corrine Dye. R. C. Jackson, club advisor.

The annual closing picnic will be held in South Park on Thursday, June 24.

Hair Stylist Guild Meets

A meeting of the Hair Stylist Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Mammie D. Angrum, 940 East 43rd place, last Monday. Mr. Edmond, of the International Artie, and Sciences School, Wilshire blvd., was the guest speaker.

An interesting pin curl demonstration was given by Mrs. Luvina Summer. Mrs. Sifine Booker, and Mrs. Katherine Kerr. A $20.00 ad was given to the Interracial Youth Festival, given by the Laura Slayton Youth Group, June 20, at Wrigley Field.

Mrs. Octavia Bailey, vice-president, is planning a surprise program for the next meeting. A special membership drive is being held. For further information call Mrs. Bernice Davis, AD. 39276 or CE. 23479.

Mrs. Thelma Mitchell is president.

Crescent Club Interested In Needy Children

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma met last Sunday at the 28th Street Branch YMCA. A great welcome was rendered to the new dean of pledges, Mr. Irving Smith of the undergraduate chapter. The business subject of the evening was, sending underprivileged boys to camp next month. If it is met with approval, we shall give this matter our undivided attention.

And to you ladies and gentlemen, those of you who read this episode of club news; think not of yourselves, who are privileged, and can afford to help those who are underprivileged, call your local YMCA today and ask what you can do to help the youth who are less fortunate.

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma is all out to help in combating juvenile delinquency! If you are not doing your share at present, won't you offer your assistance and unite with us in the future? I remain your fraternal Crescent reporter Michael Ellington.

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CLUB COTERIE, brought a very successful year of club work to a close recently when the annual installation party was held at Dents Club Room. Pictured left to right: Mmes. Maggie Towns, Mildred Hicks, Genevie De Frantz, Audrey Love, Irene Lancaster, Bertha Williams, Kelso Barbour, Lillian Bunt and Chrystine Wyatt.

Officers of Club Coterie Installed by Adell Young; Ernie Maxey is Speaker

The installation party of The Club Coterie was held in the beautiful dining room of Alena Dents. The member and guest meet at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Kelso Barbour proved to be a lovely hostess introducing members and guest to start the party on its way. After all were seated in their respective places, Mrs. Dent served a lovely dinner in courses.

After dinner Miss Erna Mae Maxey, first speaker for the evening gave a very enlightening talk on the Youth of today. Miss Maxey has traveled threwout the South with an interracial group. Mrs. Adell Young was main speaker for the evening, gave a much needed and well delivered talk on The Importance of Voting, and How To Vote. After which Mrs. Young installed the incoming officers, and made the presentation of the gavel from the out going president Mrs. Maggie M. Towns to the in coming president Mrs. Lillian Burt. The Club Coterie ended its year with many activities having been completed. Many gifts and donations were made to much needed organizations and individuals. $50.00 was given to the out door Life and Health organization. The Club Coterie plans a much heavier program for the new term with the capable and firm Mrs. Bunt presiding the members are sure to put the program over. The club is taking a summer vacation. The last meeting will be held in July with a trip to Catalina beginning their much needed rest.

Guests were: Mrs. Ethel Woods, Mrs. Lillian Milley, Mrs. Dorothey Butler, Mrs. Margarete Thompson, Mrs. Adessa Bohanan, Mrs. Hilda Faulkner, Mrs. Hazel Foreman, Mrs. Chrystine Chrisman, and Mrs. Martha Fuller.

New Officers installed were: Mrs. Lillian Bunt, pres.; Mrs. Bertha Williams, vice pres.; Mrs. Maggie M. Towns, sec.; Mrs. Barbour, business manager; Mrs. Mildred Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. Chrystine Wyatt, report; Mrs. Irene Lancaster, Mrs. Geneive DeFrantz, Mrs. Audrey Love, members.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, had as her guest to lunch Friday at her home in Alamitos Blvd., Mrs. Georgia Harris of San Francisco.

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Miss Dolores Carol entertained with a lingerie shower at her aunt's home Mrs. Edna Bowdoin in S. Serrano in honor of Miss Jean Brown.

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A group of friends dropped in on Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith Friday the 18th to help celebrate her birthday.

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The Non-Pareil bridge club held their annual closing bridge luncheon Saturday at Park Manor in West 7th Street.

Prizes were won by Mmes. Emma Morris, Carol Moore, Georgia Evans, Birdie Roundtree, Octavia Drye, Gertrude Landry, Alice Harvey, Maggie Thompson, Sammie Hunt and Lous Towns Solomon. Covers were laid for 125 smartly dressed ladies.

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Sandra Monrie, Florelle Pierson and Kathyrene Woods were recent hostess to the L. A. Y-Teen club.

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The Iota Phi Lambda Sorority surprised bride-elect Jessie Mae Bown with a shower party following Saturday's meeting at the S. Harvard Blvd. home of Mary Frances Peterson.

Drs. Walter Davis and Fred Griffin left by motor Tuesday for New York where they will join their wives to attend the Louis-Walcott fight.

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Mrs. Bernice Williamson of Norfolk, Va., is attending summer school at USC. She is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Miller of West 36th Place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmond are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and New York. Mr. Edmond is well known in business and lodge. He is secretary to the Friendly Lodge No. 19 A.F. and A.M. Scottish Rite.

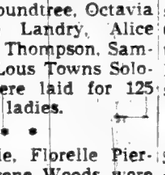
The couple plan to take in the Joe Louis, Walcott fight and to spend a few weeks in Winnipeg, Canada. While east they will be the house guest of Mrs. Mamie Edmond's sister of Boston, Massachusetts.

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Young Medical Social Worker Among Youngest to Get Degree

Miss Bernice O. C. Wright, one of the youngest persons ever to graduate from the Graduate School of Social Work, last Saturday received her Master's degree from the University of Southern California. She was also the first member of her class to complete all requirements for the degree.

Miss Wright is the only Negro medical social worker to be employed at the Children's Hospital in Hollywood, where on June 16 she completed her first year of employment. Her work consists primarily of treating the emotional and social factors in illnesses.

She is a graduate of Watson High School in Covington, Virginia, and of the School of Education of Virginia State College in Petersburg. She was an honor student at both high school and college. In her junior year she was the only student at State with a straight-A average and was the first junior ever to be taken into Iota Sigma Lambda, honorary society. After graduating, she served as a member of the college staff until entering U.S.C. in the fall of 1945.

In 1945 Miss Wright enrolled at U.S.C., sponsored by the Sarah S. Ollesheimer Fund, Inc., which recognized her fine scholarship and strong character. As a student at the University she was secretary of the student-body organization for one semester and past-president and member of the executive council for another semester. Her field work while a student consisted of one year at the Church Welfare Bureau, Case Work Division, and the second year of specialization at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

Her thesis attracted so much attention that it is being used as an instrument of teaching and for reference in the graduate school. She made a study of special interviewing techniques in illnesses which are largely the result of emotional disturbances.

Aside from her very busy program, Miss Wright works with the Mental Hygiene Society of Los Angeles; and serves as consultant to the community organization section of the Urban League. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Wright recently participated in the panel on Medical Social Research at the annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Social Workers, having been chosen by the University to present her findings in the field of new interviewing techniques.

The young social worker has definite ideas as to the future for medical social workers. She believes that the treatment of social and emotional factors is as important in most illnesses as medical treatment. She says, "Social work is a profession, that offers splendid opportunities for trained Negroes in good positions, and the outlook for the future is most encouraging. . . . The understanding of human behavior is going to be an important factor in the world's fight for peace."

Baste-Stitch Club Meeting

The Baste and Stitch Guild of Los Angeles met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Donaldson.

Mrs. Annie B. Brown, a former teacher in the public schools of Marshall, Texas, was the guest of honor and gave a talk which greatly encouraged the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

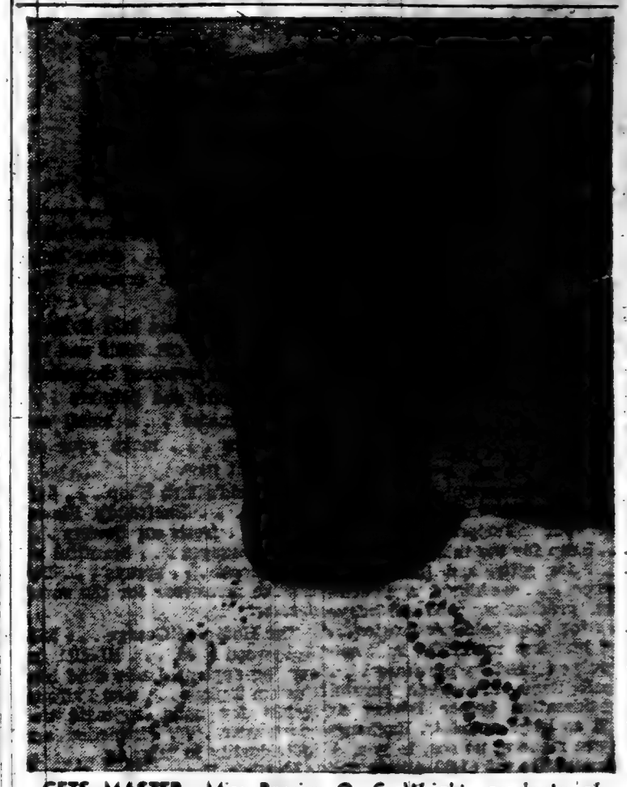
Daughters Of Isis Hold Contest Tea

Egyptian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis will hold their Post Anniversary Tea and Contest on Sunday, June 27th from 3 to 7 p.m. at 1050 E. 50th Street. There will be a silver offering. Ann L. Powell is the Ill. Comd. and Ellen M. Grose is chairman of the affair.

In addition to the television set to be given away, a gala fashion review is being planned. The latest creations by some of the leading designers of the city will be modeled by professionals. The committee assisting Dt. Grose is Daisy L. Crosby, Irene Lampkins, Fannie Dean, La Guila Shaw, Anna King, and Ruth Williams. The holder of the lucky door prize will be the winner of a television set.

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GETS MASTER—Miss Bernice O. C. Wright, graduate of Virginia State College, who last week received the degree of Master of Social Work at the University of Southern California. Miss Wright is employed at Children's Hospital in Hollywood as a medical social worker. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Social and Civic Activities Keep Mr. and Mrs. Club Busy

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club sponsored a Cabaret dance at the Congo Club Friday evening, June 18. The affair was a total success. The club extends its appreciation to the many friends attending this affair, and also Mr. Hefflin, who cooperated wholeheartedly in making this affair possible.

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Nolan Grays, 1414 E. 107th St. on Saturday evening, June 12. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mr. Ellis Salisbury. Club colors, maroon and gold, were selected.

Discussion of future events were the highlights of the business meeting. At the close of the meeting each couple presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, (parents to be), of 11912 Stanford Ave. Mrs. Wilson expressed her appreciation to the members of the club. Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing, after which a delightful Spanish repast was served, which had been exclusively prepared by Mrs. Aldonia Arthur. This being a cotton party, the ladies wore cotton frocks, while the men wore T-shirts and slacks.

Vacation Time For Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary

The Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary met on the first Sunday in June at the home of Mrs. Linnie Lacey, 4459 Mettler street, with Mrs. Sarah Lacey co-hostess.

President Lula Evans gave a brief review of the progress made during the first half of her presidency, and plans were completed for the annual Fellowship breakfast.

This was the last regular meeting of the group until September at which time they will resume their activities.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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a sore throat, but understand all the gang was on hand to welcome the young groom to be to good ole L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter also received guests Saturday from 4:30 to 7:00 at the wedding reception honoring their charming daughter, Sadie and her hubby, the popular Joe Blue. Annette Taylor did the gowns for the wedding that was soleminized in the gardens of the Mike Taylor residence.

Same evening, but at Casa Rafael, beautiful Nita Hippard, was even more beautiful than ever, when she became the bride of Barrington Tate. Among the hostesses were Marilyn Hudson, Sis Russell, Flora Boswell, Jean Garrott, Paulette Coleman, Evelyn Abney, to name a few. The Tates left on a honeymoon and will return to L. A. this week end. By the way, they also have a house here in L. A. and will forget plans of moving to San Diego.

LOU'S JOTTINGS

Of course this coming Saturday night will find many a person at the Delta Jabberwock, The Turnabouts club is going in a body, and will enjoy a little after party at the Joe Greens . . . Catherine Stanislaus dropped by to see Yours Truly Sunday, looking prettier than ever . . . Evelyn and Frank Abney make a perfect host and hostess in their lovely home. Evelyn, by the way, is quite a good cook . . . Dropped by the Robert Bennets Sunday evening and to them tell how beautiful the Griffith Merriwether wedding was.

The 13 Aids, the charity club that really does its bit in a big way, will probably have two more years to wait before they come to the public with another charity affair, for the Sunday Fiesta held at Louise Beavers hill top home, was definitely quite the affair of the season and successful from every point of interest. Among the guests noted during my brief stop over was Mrs. Willa Garrott chatting with George and Camille Cannady, while Leontyne King, Gwen Russell, Miss Washington, rushed around seeing to it that everybody had a perfect time. The entertainment was as great as could be expected with such a fine club playing hostess, Myer Berliner gave a generous donation to the Aids, Calvin Bailey donated his sketches that were sold, and among the entertainers were such named personalities as, Ethel Waters, Delta Rythm Boys, Mae Johnson, Eddie Dudley, Eddie Davis and his Cricket Club orchestra and oodles more. The 13 Aids are thanking the public for a truly highly successful affair.

Lula Green is just beaming these days, she's so happy now the lot she has her bachelor of arts degree. She and Sunny Robinson were of delightful time celebrating along with Connie Scruggs. By the way, Connie is a popular AKA and Lula is a popular Delta. . . . Celestine Eggleston really should go in for dress designing, she has so many clever ideas . . . Flo Nukes and Mary Johnson are busy as bees getting plans in order for the Child Guidance and Welfare League benefit Fashion show to be held at Helen and Crispus Wrights' beautiful home on July 25. Speaking of Flow, have you ever noted what a swell personality her hubby Walter has.

Just before the Senior Prom, for UCLA grads, given last Friday night at the Beverly Wilshire hotel, Leola Beavers, Jessie's future sister-in-law, was honored by her aunt, Mrs. Flory, with a formal dinner party that preceeded the big event. Following the dance the grade made their way up to Bobby Brewington's for breakfast. Some of the guests were Nancy Balch, Haroldine Browning, Lorraine Tennett, Gloria Russell, and Paul Weaver . . . Elizabeth Garrott, returned from New York and her studies at Julliard this week. Gloria Roberts will more than likely make her return home around the first week of July.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

John Alston's wonderful sense of humor, R. B. Porter's nice ways; Dr. Arthur Mitchell's pleasant hellos, Barbara Faulkner's beautiful complection . . . Althea Warren's winning ways . . . Well guess I will bring this column to a close . . . Guess I will see most of you at the wedding Sunday, or at the reception. I bring this week's column to a close, wishing loads of luck to Jessie Mae and LeRoy. They are two swell kids and I know the rest of the gang joins me in this wish.

Lu Boswell



NEW OFFICERS of the West View Hospital Women's Guild were installed last Thursday night by Allen C. Woodard; 3rd, president of the West View Board. Caught by the camera just after the installation ceremony, they are: seated left to right, Mesdames Anne F. O'Ferrall, recording secretary; Glenna Hayes, president; Wyman H. Burney, second vice-president; Agnes Corsey, treasurer. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, financial secretary; Miss Edythe Owens, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lulu Ridley, third vice-president; Miss Dorothy Price, assistant recording secretary; Mesdames Alameada Williams, assistant financial secretary; Lobelia Dingee, sergeant-at-arms; Daisy Brooks, corresponding secretary, and Gertrude James, assistant corresponding secretary. Unavoidably absent at the time of the ceremony were Mesdames Pearl Taylor, parliamentarian and Verna Bean, first vice-president.



WEST VIEW HOSPITAL Women's Guild installed officers for the coming year last Thursday. Pictured above at the right, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, retiring president who has served since the founding of the guild in January 1947; turned over the gavel to Mrs. Glenna Hayes, incoming president. After receiving this symbol of her office, Mrs. Hayes presented to Mrs. Hicks a gift from the members of the guild and expressed their appreciation and thanks for the splendid leadership which she has given. Mrs. Hayes then named committee chairmen for the year ahead as follows: Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Alice Mason; hospitality, Mrs. Clothilde Woodard; membership, Mrs. Carney Steward; program, Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks; telephone, Mrs. Marguerite Day Jones; and ways and means, Mrs. Anna Belle Cleveland. Members-at-large chosen to serve on the executive board were Mesdames Elsie Foster, Mildred Hawkins, Esterline Powell, Sylvia Snow and Miss Lucile Robertson. The guild is gearing its program to meet the tremendous fund-raising task that lies ahead.

No More Passes If This Passes

The increased number of automobiles, plus the additional expense of wage increases is the reason advanced this week by the Los Angeles Transit Lines for its request to drop the issuance of tokens and weekly passes. In an application on file with the state public utilities commission, the transit company proposes a uniform ten cent fare plan that would include transfer exhcange privileges between itself, the Los Angeles Motor Coach Co. and the Pacific Electric Railway.

One thing is certain, the move to drop the sale of passes won't help the LATL to win friends and influence people.

Alphas Hold Regional Parley In L.A. First Week in July

The first Far Regional Conference ever held by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the world's oldest fraternity among Negro college men, will be held in Los Angeles July 3, 4, 5, it was announced this week by the organizations Far Western vice president, J. Barksdale Brown, and its regional director Lionel B. Cade.

Headed by two of the organizations national officers, President Belford V. Lawson, prominent lawyer of Washington, D.C. and executive secretary Bennie D. Brown, of Chicago, delegates from chapters in Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, and California are expected to make the conference the largest West Coast gathering of Alpha men in 13 years, Brown and Cade said.

Convention Theme

"Believing that the enjoyment of the privileges of society incure a duty to society, we the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity strive to become 'first of all, servants to all,'" will be the theme of the Regional Conference, Brown and Cade announced.

Fanning, Lawson to Speak

Among the prominent local civic and business leaders who will take part in the public meeting of the conference scheduled for Sunday, July 4, at Second Baptist Church, is Postmaster of Los Angeles, Michael D. Fanning. The fraternity's national president, Belford V. Lawson, known throughout the mid-west and east as a fine speaker, will also address the meeting which will be open to the general public.

Local Chapter Hosts

The three local chapters, Gamma Xi at the University of California at Los Angeles; Alpha Delta, University of Southern California, and Beta Psi Lambda, graduate chapter, will host the Regional Conference, the two western officers said.

Alpha the Oldest

Founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, is the oldest fraternity among Negro college men. It also became the first fraternity to become inter-racial in 1945.

Conference Committee

Assisting Cade and Brown with the plans for the Regional Conference are: Attorney Herman K. Barnett, program; Edward Strong, Perry Parks and James Robinson Jr., housing; George T. Waugh, Joseph L. Oliver, Jr., entertainment and Morris D. Hampton and Stanley Robertson, publicity.

Bridge Club To Install On July 1

Come out and play progressive bridge with the newly organized Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club, on Thursday, July 1, 1948 at 1054 East 54th St.

Grand Opening and Installation of Officers. Installation at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Play starts at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Help us to help some underprivileged children. Our Club is charitable as well as social.

Golden West Bridge Club Reports

Franklin Wilson, Reporter

The G.W.B.A. held its annual Masters Individual Game on May 15-16, inclusive, at the home of Mrs. Mae Denton, and the latter day play was held at the Club Room. It was a very snappy and good game. The winner was Mrs. Agnes Beale. Mr. Clyde Maddox was second, and Mrs. Mae Denton was third. Refreshments were served Sunday evening, as is customary at all Regional Games.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 29th and 30th, another Individual Game was held. This one for the Non-Masters. The winner was Mr. Kenneth Scott. Second place was won by Mrs. Myrtle Scott, the wife of the winner. Miss Ann Daniels was third. A great game was played by all and also a good time was enjoyed by all.

The trophy winners for the month of May were as follows: Tuesday night, Mrs. Mae Denton (Master Trophy); Mr. Henson, (Non-Master Trophy). For Friday night the winners were Mr. Henson and Mr. K. Scott.

Our Roundtable Bridge discussion is still held on Tuesday nights prior to playing time. Come on out and strengthen your bridge game by learning the correct bids, whether they be opening, overcalling or responding bids. All that is very essential to know in becoming a Master Bridge player. We have two very capable instructors in Mr. Ellis Veil and Mr. Gene Robinson. It is to be remembered that its almost National time and everyone will have to be prepared for different types of systems that are eligible to be played in the Nationals, so again I repeat, let's come out to our Bridge discussion and round-table class on Tuesday evenings. The time, 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Let's come one and all. Our next Regional play will be the Mixed Pair Regional to be held during July 1948.

The Non-Masters of the G. W. B. A. are to be praised for their good showing in weekly plays and also in Regionals. They are getting better. Let's keep up the good work. That is the way to become a Master player. Try to be a winning player. An outstanding happening during the playing of bridge for the month of May, 1948, was the Friday night playing of Mr. Henson and Mr. K. Scott. The two of them are Non-Masters. They were the Trophy winners for the month of May 1948, on Friday night. Mr. Henson also won the Non-Master's Trophy for Tuesday night's play. Good luck to you, Mr. Henson.

About 10 million bicycles are in use in the United States.

Pres. of Medical Auxiliary Seated at Closing Meeting

Living up to its traditional reputation, the last meeting of the Medical Auxiliary of Women was replete with many activities. Mrs. Wylma Windsor, program chairman, concluded the year's program with current topics and a short resume of the three years activity which she presented as chairman. Mrs. Retha Beck presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Edith Bailey, with a club gift. Mrs. Marie Frederick an dEmily Portway and Dr. Doris Moore gave topics of the day. A gift of $20 was presented to the YWCA to purchase dishes. Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, acting as installing officer, presented an inspirational wheel installation ceremony. Mrs. Joyce Cockrell rendered beautiful music for the entire occasion, closing with a friendship circle singing "Wagon Wheels."

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Glenna Hayes; vice-president, Mrs. Wylma Windsor; recording secretary, Mrs. Rheba Butler; financial secretary, Mrs. Bernice Wilkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rossel Fernandez; treasurer, Mrs. Elois Davis; parliamentarian, Mrs. Helen Garland; chaplain, Mrs. H. R. Butler Sr.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheen with Madames Paula Giddings, Quinlock Sheen, Margaret Rene and Pearl Smith acting as hostesses.

Final Rites Held For Local Pioneer

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—Final rites for Mrs. Hattie Boyd, 75, pioneer resident of this city, were held Monday from the funeral chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home. The sermon was preached by an assistant to the Rev. Mr. Frank H. Prentice, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church, with interment following immediately at Evergreen Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Boyd was a native of Houston, Texas. She came here more than 30 years ago to take up residence with her five sons and daughters who survive her here. Death was due to a hypertensive condition. Mrs. Boyd suffered for some time. At the time of her demise, Mrs. Boyd lived with a daughter, Mrs. Lula Horta, at 642 East 52nd Place.

Among those left to mourn her passing are daughters, Mrs. Horta, and Mrs. Leonore Bridges; sons, Leonard Boyd, Eugene Boyd and Ernest Boyd, and granddaughters, Mrs. Bettye Jean Boyd, Mrs. Katherine A. Porter and Mrs. Yvonne A. Shelton, and great granddaughter Mardell Shelton and Patsy Boyd.

Bowdoin Was LA's Delegate to Confab

Lorenzo Bowdoin, treasurer of the local branch, N.A.A.C.P., attended the 39th Annual Conference of the Association as a delegate from the Los Angeles Branch.

In representing one of the largest branches of the Association, Mr. Bowdoin will extend an invitation to the Conference as guest of the local branch. Before leaving he secured an official invitation and other material from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as an inducement for the Conference to accept.

For many years Mr. Bowdoin has been a leading campaigner in Membership Drives. He is a member of numerous religious, civic and fraternal groups, and is secretary-treasurer of Angelus Funeral Home.

Fire Rings Sought At Playa del Rey

Councilman Kenneth Hahn introduced a resolution in the City Council requesting the Department of Recreation and Parks to to build fire rings at Playa del Rey, in April, that can be used by young people's groups—churches, boy scouts, Y.M.C.A. groups, schools, etc. to hold wienie bakes at night on our beaches.

JERSEY CITY—The lighthouse at Navesink, New Jersey is the brightest in the United States. It has a beam of 9,000,000 candlepower.

Vaillantes Club Takes To Bowling

Les Vaillantes club met at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones, 210 W. Vernon Ave., Wednesday, June 16.

Plans are being made for a "Tea Dance" and breakfast during the summer months.

The club girls bowl every Friday evening at the Angelus Bowling Academy.

Children To Benefit Summer Playground

One of the newer playgrounds of our area, that of Ascot Avenue School, announces a full program of summer activities for children of elementary school age. Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal, states that the playground will be open daily, including Sundays, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Under the supervision of Miss Lemmons and Mr. Villalobos, directors, all types of organized games, tournaments and other athletic events will be held. Also offered will be music, dramatics, story-telling and handcraft. Bus excursions to many points of interest are also scheduled. Parents of elementary school children of that vicinity are encouraged to make full use of all facilities available at the playground.

Garden Party

The Delta Mothers and Sponsors Club will stage a benefit Garden party on Sunday, July 11 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sommerville, 2104 South Harvard blvd. from 3 to 7 p.m.



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Junior Ushers of the State of California is shown here, as plans were made for the second annual convention now in session in the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets. Pictured, right to left, are: Miss Pauline James, state president; Mr. Richard Andrews, district president, and Miss Maxine King, state publicity chairman.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

THANKFUL TO SEE MILLIONS AT THE PRESIDENT'S PARADE

He boomed ino this man's town riding that special train with millions of people cheering and shouting their welcomes to the President of the United States of America. He waved and tipped his hat in the warm California sunlight; the car moved on down Broadway with the millions of spectators feeling that thrilling sensation; the sensation that came from the realization that their eyes behld the man who holds the greatest office in the world. That was all on one Monday morning—less than two weeks ago.

However, the President returned to the White House and said the trip had been a complete failure. It had, so far as Mr. Harry S. Truman was concerned. For he knew, too, that the crowd had not cheered for him—becaese he was Harry Truman. They had cheered the President; he was then a symbol of all the Presidents of this country in the past and the symbol of them all in the future. Many of the people in that Los Angeles crowd had never seen a President of the United States before. To them, he was the Washington, he Lincoln, the Jefferson, the Roosevelt and all the men of the past who made this country great. That, Mr. Harry S. Truman realized, tnd called the trip a failure. Any other man could have been sitting in the seat of that car—and holding the office that he holds—and received the same ovation as he did.

One should be deeply grateful, however, to see millions of people turn out to greet the President. A sad state of affairs will exist in our Union when we fail o greet our Chief Executive in teaming masses. America will stand on the verge of revolution, while already swimming in contempt and dillusion, when we no longer feel respect and pride toward our supreme leader. Mr. Truman's journey to L.A. did prove one thing, and we should be grateful, thaf America—and Americans, are still going strong. The fortifications of our courage and faith in our country have held firm through the war, through this aftermath of uncertainty and dillusion. For these reasons, we should have all been thankful to see the crowds so heartily greeting the President.

MORE ABOUT CONGRESS

Well, the props were knocked out from under my hope that the Eightieth Congress would adjourn sine die before they passed the draft bill. It is regrettable that they spent so much time on it before passing it. Now it's apparent that they'll be unable to do anything about the bill's inability to abolish Jim Crowism in the ranks. It is not impossible that I personally will be called into the army. Now if there's anything I hate worse than being assigned to special sections in buses, cafes, and other public accommodations, it's being assigned to special companies and barracks and given a special type of gun to kill people with, while all that's important to them is that I kill. They pay everyone the same salary, if you could call it that, and the government takes the same amount of your salary in taxes. But just why they would spend thousands of dollars preparing special segregated units for whites and Colored is beyond me. All I can say is that boys you'd better fight it while you're on the outside, for when you're drafted, you're government property and pretty helpless. I hope the voters will choose a better group of lawmakers called Congressmen in the next election.

It was, however, an admirable stand that Senator Glen Taylor and Senator Langer took in opposition to the bill, in the Senate. I say because if the American people were to vote on the plan to draft men at the present time, it would be overwhelmingly defeated. A great many of our citizens—the majority—feel that "national safety" is not facing great danger at the present time. Too many of us, during the past years, have felt helpless and aggravated under the present juggernaut of our leaders, not with the exception of Mr. Truman.

I feel that great militarism is a thing to be feared in any nation. We've seen it arise in Germany, in Italy, and in Japan. Before the people themselves, in these countries knew what was happening, they were being herded like cattle and driven off to conquer possessions which would never do them any good even after victory. There is a similarity between these dictatorial methods and our American method today; simply that our leaders are unwilling to treat all the men in its ranks with equal respect and dignity. It is a disgrace even to make an issue on such a matter before the eyes of the world.

G.O.P. CONVENTION

The Republican Convention is going over with all the significance and importance as ever before. It's going to be fun to see who finally wins out, but Vandenburg . . . The thing is, the Republicans have too many good men for one convention. They'll have trouble, all right, but one Republican is just as strong as another—or will be in the November election. It's like a clothless man trying to decide the color of his new suit.

FOOTNOTE: Never judge a person at first sight; often there's a similarity between fools and genius.

ELAJC Summer School July-August

Technical courses which include higher mathematics, physics, and chemistry are being offered in the East Los Angeles junior college summer session which commences July 1 and extends through August 13.

The summer session courses also include descriptive geometry, engineering, drawing, and machine drawing; advanced mathematics courses in plane analytical geometry, college algebra, and first, second and third courses in calculus.

Courses are also being offered in astronomy, business, English, foreign languages, health, history of Western Europe, and U. S. history, law, life science, political science, psychology, and speech.

For further information call Logan Hart, dean of admissions, at East Los Angeles Junior College, 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue, ANgelus 7274.

Wallace Youth Open Campaign

Basic training for "Operation Gideon," the name chosen by Students for Wallace for their summer campaign to recruit 10,000 California youth for Wallace, will be given June 26 and 27 in Berkeley. San Francisco Youth and Students for Wallace will conduct a weekend school for young people who will take part in the starting of Wallace Youth Clubs in Northern California communities.

A quick course in the methods or organizing a club and planning a continued program will be the main feature of the school. This will be presented by prominent new party and other speakers who have had experience in youth work.

Teacher Training

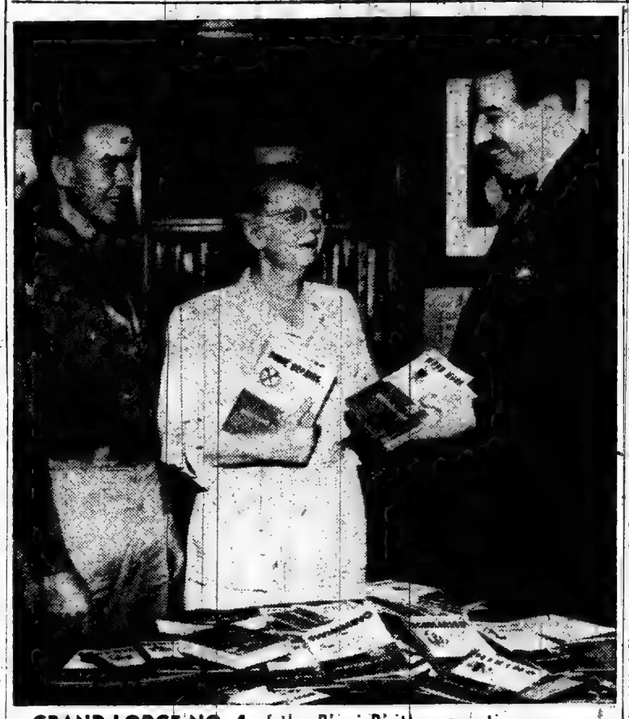
JEFERSON CITY, Mo.—The first short course and work shop of in-service training for Negro itinerant teachers of vocational agriculture, cooperatively sponsored by the Lincoln University (Mo.) Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Agricultural Education convened last week at Lincoln University.

Community Center At Lafayette High

An extensive program has been scheduled for the Lafayette Community Center at Lafayette Junior high school, located at 14th st. and Naomi ave. Registration is now in progress and will continue throughout the month of June, according to R. McReynolds, center director.

This program is sponsored and supported by such agencies as the Youth Services division of the Los Angeles city Board of Education, the Downtown Coordinating Council, All Nations Foundation, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Church Welfare Bureau, CYO, Pilgrim House and Eastside Settlement.

The schedule for the summer period includes such activities as game room, movies, playground, swims, showers, music, trips, crafts, canteen, toy loan and clubs. Presentation of a registration card will permit each individual to participate in any of those activities.



GRAND LODGE NO. 4 of the B'nai B'rith presenting a complete Boy Scout Library to the Los Angeles Public Library System. Left to right: Eagle Scout John Johan, Mrs. Gladys English, of the Los Angeles Public Library, and David Goldman, 3rd vice-resident of District Grand Lodge No. 4.

B'nai B'rith Presents Scout Library to L. A.

Grand Lodge No. 4 of the B'nai B'rith made a presentation to the 44 branches of the Los Angeles Public Library system of a complete Boy Scout library which consists of scouting merit badge pamphlets, cubbing and scouting handbooks, Sea Scout, Air Scout and Explorer scout manuals, and other Boy Scout literature.

David Goldman, vice-president of the District Grand Lodge No. 4 B'nai B'rith Lodge; Sampson Rosenfield, president of the Southern Council of B'nai B'rith Lodges; and Frank Malter, Boy Scout chairman for B'nai B'rith, recognizing that America's youth movement must be more actively supported, made this one of their principal projects for the year 1948-49.

The B'nai B'rith has been very active in sponsoring the Boy Scout program and are now embarke don a program whereby all lodges in the west will sponsor a complete scout family: cubbing, scouting and senior scouting. B'nai B'rith is America's oldest Jewish service organization.

Louisiana Bias Under Fire In School Case

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A. P. Tureau here, acting for the NAACP, has filed suits against the parish school boards of Orleans and Iberville, charging that they denied Negro children instruction in certain courses of study, and that modern and sanitary schools such as those provided for white children are not available for Negroes. Tureau's complaint also claims that adult Negroes are barred from public education program, and that there are not adequate secondary school facilities for the over one thousand Negro children who graduated from elementary schools this year.

Immaculate College Summer Courses

Two workshops in ceramics for adults will be held at Immaculate Heart College (Los Angeles) during the coming summer session. The first two-hour workshop will begin at 8:30 and the second one at 10:30. Classes open July 6 and run for a five week period including Saturdays. No previous study is required and the courses will be conducted so that those interested will be able to carry on further work in ceramics in their own homes with a minimum amount of equipment.

In addition to this art workshop, Immaculate Heart College will offer courses in audio-visual-radio education, as well as a kindergarten Experimental Laboratory Workshop. Registration is now open to children above four years to attend the morning kindergarten. Call GLadstone 6306 or HIllside 1578.

Dr. Clement Honored

EVANSTON, Ind.—At the annual celebration of Alumni Day at Northwestern University on Saturday, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, was the recipient of the Merit Award, which is given "in recognition of worthy achievement which has reflected credit upon Northwestern University and each of her Alumni."

Dr. Clement earned the M. A. at Northwestern in 1922 and the Ph.D. degree in 1930. He also has an earned degree from Livingstone College.

Raggers Reunion At YM Sunday

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will speak on "Young Men—Opportunities for Service" at the annual Raggers Reunion at the 28th Street YMCA this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Councilman who became connected with the YM when he was nine years old, has served as a leader and counsellor at Little Green Valley, a YMCA camp in the mountains near Big Bear for six years, and he has been awarded all the Rags in the Rag Society, presently holding the white rag. While a student at Fremont High School, he was president of the affiliated Hi-Y and served on the staff of the Southwest YMCA.

Oakland Cleric Gets Degree

AUSTIN Texas—The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Reverend Charles L. Warren, pastor of the Taylor Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, California by Samuel Huston College at its spring convocation here in May.



LOCAL AUTHOR, Deadrick F. Jenkins, has been informed by his publishers in London, Fudge and Company, that his latest book, "Letters to My Son," has been placed in the British Museum. Highly discriminate in their reading tastes, the staid Britishers are reading Jenkins' book in great numbers, attesting to its popularity.

Metaphysical Bible Institute Outlines History of Origin

This Institution was founded June 16, 1946, by Rev. Dr. Lucy Johnson, in Los Angeles, California, at 1174 East 55th street.

Twelve persons met at the above address to begin a Metaphysical Bible study group, which grew steadily until one year later when a board of directors, nine in number, made plans for a permanent organization. After incorporating and securing a charter from the state of California, has proceeded to teach Truth as lived by Jesus Christ.

The purpose of this school is to train men and women of all creeds and colors, to know their oneness with the one source of all there is, to learn the true meaning of living a healthy, happy, prosperous and peaceful life here and now. To understand the connecting link between God and man also, how to have dominion over all that God has created for man's well-being.

Realizing the need for better Counselors, Instructors, Practitioners, Metaphysicians and Ministers of Metaphysics. A provision is made in the charter whereby the above degrees may be obtained through systematic study as prescribed by this Institution when the required number of credits have been acquired.

All students begin at the same point, that is, with lessons in "Beginning at the Beginning." These lessons give the student a basic foundation in Metaphysics on which to build all future work of Truth. It makes the many different uses of Truth easy for all who learn them. Also, one may study in the same classes for their spiirtual growth and unfoldment. The class work has been so simplified until it does not require a lot of education to pursue these courses of study. If one can read well enough to understand what they read, and can write at all, they are eligible from a literary standpoint. Still to become an Instructor the requirements are a little higher.

Dr. Johnson, the founder and president of the Institution, has had many years in preparation before attempting to organize he school. She began her study in Truth with the Healing Ministyr founded by John and Jessie Kegell at Ashville, North Carolina, in 1927.

Furthering her studies by studying with Dr. J. W. Barder of Galveston, Texas, of the Spiritual True Church. Later taking a course in Mental Science from Mental Science Institution founded by Dr. Harvey Hardman of Denver, Colorado, she studied three terms at Unity Farm, Lee Summit, Mo. Also took the written work from the field department of Unity, Kansas City, Mo. Later becoming an Ordained Minister in the church of Christian Faith. International Organizer for the church of Applied Christianity, ordaining twelve ministers and two Bishops. She received her Ms.D., and D.D. degrees from the College of Universal Truth in Chicago, Ill. Is also a life member of the International New Thought Alliance.

She has taught Truth Groups, maintained offices for Metaphysical practices for the past 10 years. Through this school she is sharing these years of study, research, practice, and experience. Being guided and taught by the Holy Spirit to help others to get a better understanding of Truth as lived and taught by Jesus Christ, so that they may know the Divine Law and live thereby.

Guest speakers at the graduation were Drs. Jessie A. Alexander, Carrie P. Love, Mabell L. Oliver, Rev. Pearl C. Wood and Bishop H. S. Alexander.

Dr. Johnson is the pastor of the beautiful June Cobb Institute church, 1195 East 55th street, this city.

Victory Baptist Sponsors Senior Boy Scout Unit

A new Senior Scout Unit has been organized under the sponsorship of Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley Avenue of which the Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor.

The unit will be known as Explorer Post 707-X and will meet every first and third Thursday evening of the month at Victory Baptist Church. The first official meeting was last Thursday at the church.

Officers of the Explorer Post 707-X are Duncan Osborne, Post Guide, William Harris, Asst. Post Guide, James Simpson, Post Secretary, Charles Coleman, Treasurer, David Butler, Crew Leader, and Dan Jones, Assistant Crew Leader.

Mr. Osborne will head the Social Committee, Mr. Harris will lead the Service Committee, Mr. Butler will chair the Outdoor Committee, while Mr. Simpson will chair the Committee on Indoor Activities.

The Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the organizer of this new Unit.

Married Women Here's A Break!

The Young Marrieds Club of Downtown Center YWCA, 941 South Figueroa Street, announces the beginning of Ceramics classes every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All young housewives are invited to attend. In addition to the Ceramics classes, for which there is no charge, there are classes in gym, swimming, badminton, and other sports and interests.

A nursery for children from 18 months through 5 years of age is available under supervised attendants. Children of school age through 10 are also provided with play space, if parent is enrolled in the program.

The club officers, Celeste Smith, president; Fay Bass and Marjorie Maltun, vice-presidents, invite participants to eat lunch with the club at 1:00 p.m.

Parents Warned On Accidents

Chief destroyer of the lives of little children is accidental death—and parents are the unwilling accomplices.

So stated Dr. Harry F. Dietrich, senior attending physician at the Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles. Speaking before the Western Safety Conference in Hollywood last week, the physician revealed that as many as 20 per cent of all hospital beds are occupied on some days by home and and street accident cases.

"Accidental death is a killer; the parents are the accomplices," Dr. Dietrich said. "Only time, thought and well-directed effort on the part of the parents will prevent this accidental slaughter and mutilation of their children."

Goin' To The Beach? Take This With You

To protect bathers from being injured by debris left on the Beaches following night fires and picnics, the Los Angeles Police Department will rigidly enforce laws designed for beach cleanliness during the current season.

Of the beach injuries, totaling eight hundred and ninety four last year, seventy percent were due to broken bottles, tin cans and other debris left on the beaches after picnics and night fires.

Police urge all citizens to help avoid accidents this year. Put trash in the containers placed there for that purpose. Open fires are permitted at Cabrillo Beach provided a permit is obtained; charcoal broilers may be used at Castle Rock.

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LESLIE GAIL BELLAMY DEMONSTRATES HIS TECHNIC—Leslie is one of the "veterans" in Dovie Steward's Children's Piano Class which will give its second Summer Demonstration Sunday, 6 p.m. at Church of Christian Fellowship, W. Adams at 2nd avenue. The public is invited.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Has Representative Number at UCLA

When UCLA's largest graduating class, numbering some 3000 from all sections of the land, heard the U. A. Chief of Staff, speak, as they received their degrees, a representative number of the graduates were Negro students. Some of them quite outstanding in their various fields.

The graduation, a beautiful and serious affair held in open-air theater of the University in Westwood, was witnessed by a crowd of relatives and friends of the graduates that numbered 10.000.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, one of the first Negro Greek, organizations to be recognized on the campus of the University, had 8 of the members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter to graduate. Six of the young women are used as picture subjects for the front page of this issue of the California EAGLE. Like other young graduates they are eager to get out into the world and put their education in competition with experience. President of the chapter, Grace Davis, vice president, Ysabel Gray, received their degrees, along with Nancy Blanche Blach who plans to use her elementary teaching credential in September; Ruth Irene Greene, who received a B. A. degree and Kindergarten Primary teaching credential; Shirly Elizabeth Rakestraw, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw, received a B. A. degree and General Elementary teaching credential; Beverly Lorraine Cannon, B. A. Degree in History, plans to work on General Secondary teaching credential; Haroldine Leota Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Browning, of this city received her B. A. degree in Romance Languages and is planning to be a government Interpreter and Rita Marie Brown, received her B. A. in Zoology and plans to enter medical school at University California, Berkeley campus.

Washington Memorial Hi in Achievements

"A study of Virginia's historic shrines indicates that no other memorial within the confines of the Old Dominion is credited with such an impressive list of achievements as those accomplished by the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial during the first two years of its existence," according to a statement released today by Henry L. Caravati, Richmond Public Relations Consultant.

In less than two years the Memorial has the following outstanding achievements to its credit:

The 216 acre plantation on which Booker T. Washington was born has been purchased at a cost of $7.500.

Five houses on the birthplace grounds have been renovated and modernized. One has been fitted out as an administration building.

A heroic size statue of Booker T. Washington is being sculptured at a cost of $5.000.

A bill has been passed by the House and is to come up before the Senate to erect a $5.000.000.00 hospital for veterans on the grounds as a part of the memorial to Booker T. Washington.

The United States Post Office Department has established a post office on the grounds under the name Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia. More than 100.000 pieces of mail have passed through this office since February 12.

The 79th Congress authorized the coinage of five million Booker T. Washington Memorial half-dollars to be sold at a premium to help in the work of the Memorial.

Forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note—torn in two and burned up, so that it can never be shown against one.

—*H. W. Beecher*



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: From Malachi to Christ; Lesson Text and Outline, Malachi 3:1-5; 4:1-2, 5-6; Luke 1:76-79. Moto Text, Luke 1:68.

INTRODUCTION

During the four centuries from Malachi to Christ, silent was the voice of God in prophecy but steady was his hand upon history in western Asia, northern Africa, and southern Europe. The Jews, a few resident in restored Jerusalem, but most dwelling in dispersion over many lands, clung to their ancestral faith (at last cleansed of idolatry) and ardent became their hope of the Messiah. The completed Old Testament was recognibed and translated into Greek, the version used in the time of Christ.

The Talmud and the fourteen books of the Apocrypha were written. The synagogue arose; the schools of Hillel and Shammal were founded and flourished; the sects of the Pharisees and Sadducess originated; and in Palestine, rival worship in Samaria was established. The new faiths formed by Buddha, Confucius, and Zoroaster were taking root in the Far East while the Near East was palsied with paganism despite the glory of Greece boasting Zeno and Epicurus as its philosophers, and the power of Rome which under the Caesars made the Mediterranean Sea a Roman lake.

COMMENTS

1. Malachi is God's messenger; that is his office; he is Malachi. God observes a method in his work, and, before he comes, takes care to have his way prepared. The accomplishment of this is proof that Jesus is the Christ, i he that should come, and we are to look for no other; for there was such a messenger sent before him, who made ready a people prepared for the Lord. Those that seek Jesus shall find pleasure in him. If he be our heart's desire he will be our heart's delight; and we have reason to delight in him who is the messenger of the covenent, and to bid him welcome who come to us onsokind an errand. Those that would be acquainted with Christ and obtain his favor must meet him in his temple, for there he records his name and there he will bless his people.

There we must receive his oracles and there we must pay our homage. Christ by his gospel shall purify and reform his church, and by his Spirit working with us shall regenerate and cleanse particular souls; for this end he gave himself for the church, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word and purify to himself a peculiar people. All true Christians are sons of Levi, set apart for God to do the service of his sanctuary, and to war the wood warfare. We cannot offer unto the Lord any right performances in religion unless our persons be justified and sanctified. Till we ourselves be refined and purified by the grace of God, we cannot do anything that will rebound to the glory of God.

God had respect to Abel first, and then to his offering; and therefore God purges his people, that they may submit their offerings to him in righteousness. People try to justify themselves and, their sins having been artfully concealed, hope to escape punishment for want of proof; but God, who sees and knows all things, will himself be witness against them, and his omiscience is instead of a thousand witnesses, for to it the sinner's own conscience shall be made to subscribe, and so every mouth shall be stopped. Judgement against those sinners shall not be put off for want of evidence, for He will be a swift witness. God's judgement shall overtake them, and it shall be impossible for them to outrun it.

2. When Christ, in his doctrine, spoke terror and condemnation to the proud Pharisees and the other Jews that acted wickedly, when he sent that fire on the earth which burnt up the chaff of the traditions of the elders and corrupt glosses they had put upon the law of God. The whole world shall then burn as an oven, and all the children of this world, that set their hearts upon it choose their portion in it, shall take their ruin with it, and the fire then kindled shall never be quenched. In both Christ is rejoicing light to those who serve him faithfully, to those who fear his name and give him the glory due to it, who stand in awe of that name of his which the wicked profane and trample upon.

To the coming of Christ in the flesh o seek and save those that were los; then the Sun of righteousness arose upon this dark world. Christ is the light of the world, the true light, the great light that makes a day and rules the day, as the sun.

Christ is the Sun that has light in himself, and is the fountain of light; he is the Sun of righteousness, for he is himself a a righteous Saviour. Righteousness is so; it guides, instructs, and quickens; so is the everlasting righteousness he has brought in. He is made of God to us righteousness; he is the Lord our righteousness, and therefore is fitly called the Sun of righteousness. Through him we are justified and sanctified, and so are brought to see the light.

3. As God never left himself without witness in the world, so neither in the church, but, as there was occasion, carried the light of divine revelation further to the perfect day. They had now Moses and the prophets, and might hear them; but God will go further. He will send them Elijah. When God has such work to do as was formerly to be lone, he can raise up such men to do it as he formerly raised up, and can put into a John Baptist the spirit of an Elias. The turning of souls to God and their duty is the best preparation of them for the great and dreadful day of the Lord. Those must expect to be smitten with a sword, with a curse, who turn not to him that smited them with a rod, with a cross.

4. Jesus Christ is the Highest, for he is God over all, blessed for evermore. John the Baptist's business was to prepare people for salvation, by preaching repentance and reformation as great gospel duties. He was to give people a general idea of the salvation, that they might know, not only what to do, but what to expect; for the doctrine he preached was that the kingdom of heaven is at hand. There are two things in which you must know that this salvation conists. First: The forgiveness of what we have done amiss.

It is salvation by the remission of sins, those sins which stand in the way of salvation, and by which we are all become liable to ruin and condemnation. The gospel salvation not only encourages us to hope that the works of darkness shall be forgiven us, but sets up a clear and true light, by which we may order our steps aright. We have as such reason to welcome the gospel day who enjoy it as those have welcome the morning who had long waited for it. First, the gospel is discovering; it shows us that which before we were utterly in the drak about it; it is to give light to them that sit in darkness, the light of knowledge of the glory of God in the fact of Jesus Christ; the dayspirng visited this dark world to lighten the Gentiles. Secondly, it it reviving it brings light to them that sit in the shadow of death, as condemned prisoners in the dungeon, to bring them the tidings of a pardon, at least of a reprieve and opportunity of procuring a pardon; it proclaims the opening of the prison, brings the light of life.

Comment on the Motto Text

For the work of salvation that was to be wrought out by the Messiah himself. This it is that fills him, when he is filled with the Holy Ghost, and it is that which all who have the Spirit of Christ are full. The arrand on which Christ came into the world to redeem those that were sold for sin, and sold under sin; even God's own people, His Israel, His son ,his first-born, His freeborn, need to be redeemed, and are undone if they not be. Christ redeems them by price out of the hands of God's justice, and redeems them by power out of the hands of Satan's tyranny, as Israel out of Egypt.

Masons Celebrate St. John's Day Sunday at Independent

By proclamation of the Most Worshipful Grand Master of California, George R. Vaughus local, Prince Hall Masons will celebrate and honor St. John the patron Saint of all Masons this Sunday (June 27) at the Independent Church of Christ at 3 p.m.

Brother E. Nelson is general chairman of the committee and brother Herbert Jenkins, Master of Garrison Lodge number 45, will be Master of the day. An historical account will be given by Brother T. A. Satchel, and Brother Allan Barclay will act as master of ceremonies.

Brother E. G. Frances will be grand Marshal for the parade that is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the 50th Street Masonic Temple and proceed north on Central Avenue to 18th Street, then West to the Independent Church. Sir Dillingham will be the Knights Templars escort and Brother T. C. Watts is general secretary. Music will be furnished by W. H. Moore's Los Angeles Community Band, directed by A. Homer.

The Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First A.M.E. Church, speaker of the day, will deliver an inspirational message.

Summer School for Church Musicians

Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and conducter of the nationally-known Westminster Choir, will be in Los Angeles the first two weeks of July to conduct a summer school for church musicians, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, chairman of the music department of the Church Federation of Los Angeles.



Dr. John Finley Williamson

The summer school is being sponsored jointly by the Choral Conductors' Guild of Southern California and the music department of the Church Federation.

Classes, which are scheduled to begin July 2, will be held in the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, 760 S. Westmoreland. Daily master classes will be under the personal direction of Dr. Williamson. "There will be courses in choral organization, conducting, rehearsal techniques, and vocal methods.

Pentecostal Ch. Has 6th Anniv.

The Pentecostal Church of Christ, 623 East 46th street, will be celebrating its sixth anniversary, beginning Sunday morning, June 27 through July 16, inclusive.

Evangelist Annie Thompson, of the C.M.E. Church, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. At 3 p.m. the Universal Christian Ambassadors, Evangelist L. Cook, of the A.M.E. Church will hold a soul-stirring service, and at 8 p.m. the Choir and Trio of the Pentecostal Church of Christ and other artists of the city, will entertain with the Gospel in songs.

All are welcome. Come and enjoy yourself. Rev. Belle R. Hamilton is the pastor.

Household of God Second Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Household of God church, 1209½ S. Central avenue is now conducting services each Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. and every Monday evening at 8 p.m. Various churches will participate during the month of June. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Della Jones, pastor.

7th-Day Adventists Meeting July 8-18

LYNWOOD, Calif.—David Voth, president of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists, stated yesterday that the denomination's annual conference-wide camp meeting will be staged at the Lynwood camp ground July 8-18.

Over 12,000 church members are expected to attend the services held on the two week-ends, while 3,000 have reserved tent or trailer space on the 36-acre camp ground adjacent to the Lynwood Academy.



REVEREND ALFRED J. THOMAS, nationally known spiritual leader of Chicago, Ill., is now associated with Triangular Church of Truth, Mother Pearl C. Woods, pastor. The church, located at 958 East 52nd street is featuring noon day services every day. Beginning June 27th, the Rev. Thomas will be heard over station KFOX every other Sunday evening from 8 to 9 p.m.

Deny Reported College Merger

AUSTIN, Texas—Reports that the merger of Wiley and Samuel Huston College, two educational institutions under the supervision of the Methodist Church, will be consumated at once and the merged institution located at Dallas received a blow here this week when a joint report released by Dr. M. S. Davage, Secretary of the Methodist Educational Institutions for Negroes, and Bishop R. N. Brooks indicated that the work of the two institutions will not be interrupted in the near future.

The report reads:

"There is no connection whatever between the strike situation which prevailed at Wiley and the vote for the merging of the two institutions. In any event, each institution will continue its work and the merger, if agreed upon, will not be consumated for several years. The only objective in the merging of the two institutions is to concentrate the work of the Methodist Board of Education into one large and better institution so what the one institution can do a better quality of work than two separate institutions."

Rev. S. H. Marion Makes Fine Showing At General

Dr. S. H. Marion, minister of First A.M.E. Zion church, Paloma and Pico sts., made a good run for the bishopric at the general Conference of his denomination held at Louisville, Ky., last month.

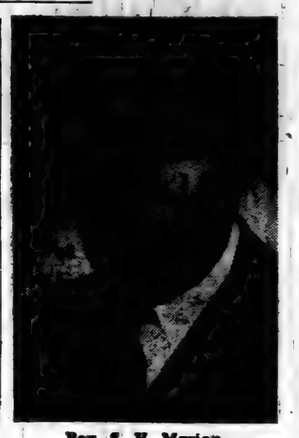
Dr. Marion was a member of the Episcopal Committee to help make the assignments of the bishops. He also served on the Financial Committee of the General Conference.

Dr. Marion raised and reported to the church during the Special Spring Financial Effort $517. Money he raised from outside friends, white and colored, in and out of the city, he expresses thanks to all of them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray led the 12 Captains in the Spring Effort. She went over the $200 required by the pastor and church officers. All others, however, did well and the grand total raised was around $1,200.

The pastor is preaching 10 special sermons, and all members and friends are kindly requested to hear them each Sunday, day and night, 11:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Rev. S. H. Marion, minister.



Rev. S. H. Marion

Give Away Quilt

The Grand Ways and Means Department, U. B. F. & S. M. T., California Temple, No. 17, will give away a handmade quilt, Tuesday, June 29, at Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, 121 East 29th street, Los Angeles.

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10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.
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Sunday School....10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
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Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday .....12:00 noon
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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
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CHURCH CALENDAR
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:45
Wed. Evening Service 8 p.m.
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
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Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
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Wednesday night, pastor's aid.

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RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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B.Y.P.U. .....6:00 P.M.

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McCoy Memorial Bids Jules Haywood Adieu In Farewell Concert, Hails Cecil Dandy As Director Of Music

The McCoy memorial Baptist church at 802 East 46th street, Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor, presented Jules Haywood in a piano-organ concert, Tuesday evening, June 15. Mr. Haywood was presenting his farewell concert before leaving to study at the Paris Conservatory of Music in Paris, France.

The McCoy Memorial Baptist church was the scene of elaborate decorations. The Senior and Youth choir members formed a most beautiful stage background, they wore formal attire. This formal and semi-formal concert was the first of its nature to be presented at McCoy. The attendance was record breaking, not even standing room was available.

Even though Mr. Haywood was suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis he refused to disappoint his eagerly awaiting audience. His performance was supreme, unsupassable. The audience was held spell bound at the conclusion of each selection.

The program consisted of such classicals as Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat," and Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat, and many others. The program was concluded with a group of religious selections including special request from the audience.

Mr. Haywood has just received his Masters degree in Music from the University of Southern California. He has served as Director of music and Organist for the McCoy Memorial Baptist church for the pass six months.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, members and friends of McCoy wish for Mr. Haywood a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Cecil W. Dandy will succeed young Haywood as director of Music at McCoy. Mr. Dandy a former "Wings over Jordan," featured tenor soloist and assistance director, is now a student at the U. S. C. School of Music. Tune in each Sunday morning at 10:30 Radio Station KOWL and hear the Sunday Morning Worship from the auditorium of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

The Sallie Martin Singers, and The Los Angeles Gospel Choral Union, will appear in a musical extravaganza, Monday evening, June 26, 1945, 8:15 p.m. at Trinity Independent Church, 4709 Avalon Blvd. All members are asked to be present Saturday evening, June 26, for rehearsal. Many of the outstanding musicians of the city will appear along with Sallie Martin and the Choral Union. The regular weekly meeting of the union is held each Saturday night at Trinity Independent Church. Rev. F. H. Hydes, minister.

Lives Beautifully Lived Tribute at Angelus Temple

William de Valentine, youthful baritone and the recent second place winner in the national Atwater Kent radio auditions was one of the featured artists on the annual tribute to "Lives Beautifully Lived" presented in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home, and sponsored by the Five And Over Charity Club.

Miss Edythe K. Owens, an accomplished organist, opened the program and Troop 129, Boy Scouts of America, demonstrated the presentation of the colors and led the salute to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem. Harvey Huggins, baritone sang a group of numbers accompanied by Miss Owens, who also provided piano accompaniment for the group of violin concert pieces rendered by Victoria Rice.

Mrs. Mabel Massengill, soprano, sang the Depuis le Jour from Carpenter's Louise, and Miss Georgia Lassiter sang Elizabeth's Prayer from Wagner's Tannehauser. Walthea Sims Jones, contralto, sang Voce di Donna from La Giocanda by Poncehielle, and Miss Roberta V. Edwards, noted pianist and organist played a group of Chopin and Schumann selections. Miss Maxine Huges whistled several selections including "The Star."

Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., delivered the oration. The capable young attorney was chosen for this distinction again this year because of the acclaim he received when he delivered the oration last year.

While the organ played "Aloa Ohe" as soft background music, a silent tribute was paid to departed members. During the recessional, Miss Owens officiated at the argon. Mabel S. Gray is president of the Five and Over organiztaion, and Mrs. Lillian Moore was the musical advisor.

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. New Location 52nd and Main Sts.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. New Location 52nd and Main Sts.
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Rev., F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
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8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
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7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Services
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St. Paul Gives To West View Building Fund

Responding to the special plea of Rev. John L. Branham, pastor, the membership of the St. Paul Baptist Church contributed $233.05 to the West View Hospital building fund recently.

The check was presented to Dr. D. A. Hawkins, past president of the West View Board at the Sunday morning service. In making the presentation, Rev. Branham advised that this was only the initial contribution and that annual financial support for West View can be expected from the St. Paul Baptist Church.

State Jr. Ushers Convening in People's Ind. Church

The Junior Ushers of the State of California are now holding their second annual ushers' convention in the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets. The convention opened yesterday, Wednesday, and will continue through Friday.

A debate on Universal Military Training was the main feature of the Juniors' afternoon program yesterday. After the meeting adjourned, a "Get Acquainted Party" was held at the Woodlawn Y. W. C. A. for all the visiting delegates. Miss Pauline James, the newly elected state president, presided at the meeting.

The annual oratorical contest will be held this evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the People's Church. The winner of this contest will be awarded a trip to the National Convention which will be held in Detroit, Michigan.

Morehouse Baptist Conf. Opens July 6

ATLANTA, Ga. — For the fourth consecutive year, Morehouse College will sponsor a Baptist Ministers' conference in cooperation with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Conference will be in session on the campus, July 6-9, and will be under the direction of Reverend Lucius M. Tobin, a member of the faculty of the School of Religion at Morehouse and pastor of Atlanta's Providence Baptist Church. Theme for the four-day meeting is "The World of God and the World of Man."

Four distinguished Baptists will be the Conference leaders. They are: Reverend Kelley Barnett, professor of sociology at the Roberts School of Christianity, Mercer University; Reverend James A. Hall, pastor of the King's Highway Baptist Church of St. Louis, Missouri; President Richard I. McKinney of Storer College, West Virginia; and Reverend Samuel W. Williams of the School of Religion, Morehouse College.

3rd Anniv. for CME Church

The third anniversary of the San Pedro C.M.E. Church will be observed Sunday at 3 p.m. The church was founded by the Rev. Phillip N. Moore March 27, 1945. It is located at Third and Centre streets, San Pedro.

Rev. S. R. H. Banks will be the speaker and his choir will sing.

Independent Organ Guild Entertained

Members of the Organ Guild, of the People's Independent church were elaborately entertained on Sunday, June 20, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden, 4015 Woodlawn ave. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Calomel. Beautiful flowers enhanced the house throughout, and attractive and a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Burris of Chicago, sister of Mother Josephine Quarles, was guest of the club. An all-states tea and fashion extravaganza will be given by the Guild Sunday, July 18, at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Maida Bonner, president; Mrs. Matilda Parker, reporter; Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, advisor.

'Christian Science' Sunday Lesson Theme

"Christian Science" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from Isaiah, reads, "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord."

In Matthew's Gospel it is related that "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, . . . and taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven. . . . Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Some individuals assimilate truth more readily than others, but any student, who adheres to the divine rules of Christian Science and imbibes the spirit of Christ, can demonstrate Christian Science, cast out error, heal the sick, and add continually to his store of spiritual understanding, potency, enlightenment, and success."

Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it. We win by tenderness; we conquer by foregiveness. —*F. W. Robertson*

Evangelist Cohran Presents Musical At Patriotic Hall

Evangelist Pauline Coffee Cohran, who was the wife of the late Rev. William Gary, able and respected pastor here, will present



PAULINE COFFEE COHRAN

a musical songe fest this Sunday afternoon at the patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., beginning at 3 p.m.

Appearing on the program will be the following: The Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church; Miss Beatrice Turner, Miss Toreesa Dennis, Mrs. A. Shivers of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Sledge, Mrs. Jean Philips of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Pearl Fisher Rogers and her group, Mrs. O. V. Holloway and singers, Miss Colleen Black and the Four Square Young People, Mrs. Fredonia A. Jenkins, the Sutton musical family and Roy Glenn, radio artist, recently from Broadway, New York City.

Mrs. Eleanor Hinsley is promotion chairman for the event, which is open to the public. Admission is free.

Youth Day at Memorial

The Rev. B. Clarence Cooke will be the guest speaker for Youth Day, Sunday morning, June 27, at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 46 Street and McKinley Avenue, Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Rev. B. C. Cooke comes with a wealth of experience as a Youth Worker. He has worked with the 28th Street Y.M.C.A., was formerly Director of Christian Education at St. Paul, and is at present the professional Scout Leader for the Field Commissioner Staff for Inter-racial Service, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Youth Day service at McCoy Memorial is a monthly event and everyone is invited to hear this dynamic and evangelical youth speaker.

Native African to Speak at St. Paul

Rose Patricia Benson, native West African, will tell the story of her conversion to Christianity at a mammoth Missions' Vesper Service Saturday, June 26, 5:30 p. m., at the St. Paul Baptist Church, corner of 21st and Naomi.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Banks are on furlough from West Africa; Rev. Banks will introduce Miss Benson and interview her on the Sweet Chariot Hour broadcast which will be aired over KXLA (1110 kilocycles) from this church from 6:30-7:00 p. m.

All three of the speakers will be dressed in native African costumes. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a combined chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Benjamin Ballenger.

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Caravan Singers At 28th Street Church

The Caravan Singers, the wonder boys of music, will make their return engagement next Sunday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the 28th Street Christian Church, 28th and Paloma streets.

This group is endeavoring to do some great spiritual things for the young men and women, not only of this city but of all the cities of this state. These young men have taken their entertainment out of God's program, and placed it in their worship and service. Their music is filled with Christ.

They have served in Angel Temple; in Long Beach "You for Christ" with Rev. Nelson; Pasadena, with Rev. Phil Ke Burbank, with Rev. Gibso Santa Monica, with Rev. Cart and in many other places wi outstanding ministers.

Their aim is "Youth Christ." Their motto, "God still blessing today." Rev. W. Bryant is pastor of the 28 Street Christian Church. Y are urged to hear and see "T Caravan Singers."

Bishop Sledge Visiting in L.A.

Bishop W. L. Sledge, of the Independent Church in Chicago, is in the city visiting his sister, Lillian McRoy, at 244 West 53rd street.

Bishop Sledge has specialized in the fields of Race Relations, African Problems (with special reference to Ethiopia), Problems of American Democracy, and political topics.

Ninth Convention

The ninth annual convention of the Fire Baptized Holiness church of God of America begins Friday, June 25, ending Sunday, June 27, at the Mt. F. B. H. Church of God at 5400 Compton avenue. Due to the illness of Bishop W. E. Fuller, Rev. W. S. Herndon of Hamilton, Ohio, is the presiding elder. Rev. M. C. Jenkins, host elder.

Choir Records Songs

Rev. C. W. Arnold and his Gospel Choir of the 92nd Street Church under the direction of Willimena Shamburger, made several records of Gospel songs at the Hurst studios last Sunday morning. The morning service was also recorded in the church, by the Rev. G. L. Hays, who spoke a few words of greeting after the service.

Mrs. Pearl Sinkford and her niece Miss Ruth Winbush, of Columbus, Ohio, are the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold.

In Memoriam

of Mrs. Sarah Smith of Phoenix, Arizona. Passed June 23, 1945.

Three years ago since you left us, Mother Dear.
You were called to that land of rest.
We hope to see your smiling face again
Where parting has no end.
Greatly missed by
Scott C. Smith, husband.
Dorena Fleuellen, daughter.
Oscar Smith, son.
Sarah L. Amos, granddaughter.

Old Ship of Zion At Price Chapel

"The Old Ship of Zion" will be presented at Price Chapel, A.M. Church, 909 East 33rd street, Sunday afternoon, June 27, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Baha'i World Faith

The New Creation is the subject of the lecture to be given Mrs. Jesma Herbert at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon June 27, at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue.

The essentials of a Divine Economy destined to be a pattern for future society, a supreme instrument for the establishment of the Most Great Peace, and the one agency for the unification of the world, and the proclamation of the reign of righteousness and justice upon the earth.

Manless Wedding Feature of N.P.

The N. P. Greggs' Gospel Chorus of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th st. and Paloma ave., will sponsor a "manless wedding" depicting past eras, on Tuesday evening, June 29, 7:30 p.m. Door offering, 25 cents. John H. Russell president.

Ordination

The Temple of Nimrod invites the public to attend an Ordination on Sunday June 27 at 3 p.m. at the Temple, 1607 East 32nd St. Bishop W. L. [illegible] Mickens Middlebrooks, pastor.

The [illegible] and Lodge of the U.B.F. and [illegible] M.T. and Juveniles Call for [illegible] Jurisdiction will hold its [illegible] nual session at the Lewis Memorial Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, 121 29th St., Los Angeles, June 27, 30. June 27, 7:30 p. m., public invited. Monday, June 28, reception, public invited.

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CANDID COMMENTS:

NOTE TO MY READERS!

We have this week as our guest columnist the very popular M. C. and Vocalist Ray Wheaton. Next week your own Candid Comments columnist will return to the scene.

While making my usual nite round, from the fair Glamous-Sunsetstripe to the Jump and Jive, of Central ave. This is what I saw and who I saw with, . . . I was invited to attend Miss Lena Horne's Closing and little get-to-gether back stage for a pick few-at the famous SLAPSY MAXIE's (of Hollywood). I noticed Mel Bryant there with a beautiful lovely from N.Y. Ex-vocalist of the one and only Duke Ellington's. Also at the same table was some of the prettyest Bronze debs, such as follows: Gloria, Stella Nelson and Steffin. Also the one and only Great Bennie Carter, one of our best arrangers and musicians in the business. He also said he was arranging some wonderful stuff for Miss Horne, who is opening at the famous Copabana Club, N. Y. which we all know is the finest spot for the 4000 class. I take my hat off to Miss Horne . . . Lena telling how wonderful the French folks treated her in France, and how much they respected her talent . . . The French people are O.K. (Huh)? . . . Dropped in on Joe Liggins' show at the Million Dollar theatre, as usual good, and Art Duncan is tops and not least, the one and only Miss Bobby Caston, beautiful and very talented singer, and ladies and gents—her wardrobe was very fine. You're wonderful Miss Caston. Keep up the fine work. My records of the week are as follows: "Billy Exctine's recording of Out to Forget to Nite; Nellie Lutcher's Fine Brown Frame; Roy Milton's I've Had My Moments; Dick Hayme's, Little White Lies; Wyonnie Harris' Good Rockin' To Nite; Hadda Brook's Best Things In Life Are Free; Nat Cole's Lost April and A Boy From Texas and a Girl From Tenn.

Billy Holiday's Deep Song and of course on top is the one and only Nature Boy—Nat Cole. And my best music unit of the week is the great and wonderful RAVEN'S—I think they are the newest, and the most refreshing act since Nat Cole. They're the type you don't get tired of, and they keep you in a fine groovey spirit all the time—and they have lots of personality all the time and that is one-half of the battle. The bass man and tenor are very outstanding, and all in all they're terrific . . . That's why I choose the RAVENS the best act of the week.

The girl vocalist of the week is Eddie Davis' vocalist. She is very good and pretty cute too, and not saying any thing about Davis' ORK. cause they're going to take over lots of the bigger band (SMALL) . . . not borrowing Louis Jordon—ETC. So mark my words . . . And Hot Ashes is good too, a fine M. C. and funny. That is alright Ashes keep up the good work . . . I was informed that Miss Donna Raeburn, a very beautiful blonde and popular—of the famous Vogue MaG. is having a fair well party for Miss Lena Horn this week end.

I dropped in at the famous CRESBAR Sunday nite and saw Kelsey and Ren[illegible], of the famous Delta Rythm Boys . . . having a ball with some beautiful Bronze Deb, and by all means folks get their recording of "Squeeze Me", it's terrific . . . please believe me. Last Saturday, June 12, I dropped in at the famous Paul Ruben Cricket Club and I saw lots of top musicians and top artists such as the beautiful Hadda Brooks . . . I had a little chat with her, and she said she's leaving for a tour up the coast. She said she had a wonderful tour planned. (Keep up the good work Miss Brooks . . . I know you all saw Hadda in her latest PIC, "OUT OF THE BLUE" . . . also at the same table, that Bronze Gable-type, Paul Harris. And his bro. Larry, who are both wonderful actors, so watch both of those names, and by all means, don't miss the RAVEN'S, they're superb—if you can't get the Paul Ruben's Cricket Club, then catch them at the Million Dollar Theatre, June 30th.

I stopped over at the Downbeat and saw "Anna Laurrie" (Since I fell for you girl . . . she's still great, so put some more records out Honey, everything is all right . . . Across the street I dropped in on the 4 Bits of Rythm . . . please follow these fellows. For after hours go to BROTHERS and ask for Lilly, Lee, Ollie and of course Brother, and now ladies and gentlemen that's all till next time. As ever "YOU'RE BRONZE TROUBADOR"—"RAY WHEATON."

Joe Turner to Last Word Cafe On Central Ave.

Joe Turner, the original "Daddy of the Blues," returns to the Bronzeville scene Thursday night for a limited engagement at the Last Word Cafe. Mr. Turner, who recently returned from a highly successful cross-country theatre-nightclub tour, has chalked up records galore during his many months' absence from the City of Angeles, and is expected to chalk up records galore during his stint at the Word.

The 5-Bits of Rhythm, under the very capable musical direction of Teddy Rudolph, are holdovers for the new show and will continue to dish out the same brand of low-down rhythm that has made them a favorite with after-dark crowd.

Joe Alexander, Capitol recording star whose recording of "For You" zoomed across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory, is the new co-star of the Last Word show and whenever Joe Alexander is on the stand you're always in for some pretty singing.

L'Tanya, torrid shake dancer is another holdover and she'll set the place on fire. Returned by popular demand is Emily Foster, a little bundel of atomic energy. She dances. She sings. She does just about everything in the line of entertainment.

Annie Laurie Sings Pretty At Downbeat

Annie Laurie is the new songbird attraction at the Downbeat club, an astute bit of booking on the part of the management. In a room with only a 200 person capacity and a well-founded reputation for being one of the coziest of the Angel city cocktail lounges, the entertainment has to be strictly out of the ordinary and geared to the intimacy of the place. With Annie Laurie in the starring spot, the Downbeat club comes out on the right side of the entertainment ledger. Business is booming.

On the same show is the Paul Gayten trio. Piano-playing Paul is a new pianist-singer discovery. His style of piano playing, his appearance and his excellent voice appear made to push him to the top of the ladder in short order. The trio (really three men and Paul) deserves much of the credit for Miss Laurie's auspicious debut, for the outfit turns in an excellent job of accompaniment. Sharp swingeroo arrangements make up the Gayten repertoire, plus the torchants featured by Paul, who does a neat job of toying with a ballad. He's no King Cole (what pianist is?) but he'll do until the King comes home.

The Downbeat club features the tops in musical entertainment, and it's easily one of the top spots on Central avenue. Open every night with a special jam session on Wednesday evenings.

TELEVISION, TOO!

Chuck Jackson's new Club Savoy, 1702 E. 103rd St., features not only the best in mixed drinks and deliciously prepared dinners, but television entertainment as well!



PRETTY LITTLE DOLL in the above pic surrounded by a quartette of swing cats is Annie Laurie. Cats in the group are sending patrons nitely with listenable rhythms at the Downbeat club on 42nd and Central avenue. It's piano-playing Paul Gayten and his trio, and if you like your rhythms in a swing style drop around to the Beat and listen to the Paul Gayten trio. As for Annie Laurie—well, she sings as pretty as she looks!

Dizzy Gillespie Greatest Since Benny Goodman Says Alexander

NEW YORK—Dizzy Gillespie, king pin of the be-boppers, this week was ranked with the all time jazz greats by the most respected band authority of the day—Willard Alexander. Alexander, who was first to spot the potentialities of both Benny Goodman and Count Basie, unequivicably tabs Gillespie as the one great influence of modern music and predicts that he will equal if not surpass the heights reached by Goodman and Basie.

Said Alexander in discussing Dizzy at his opening on Broadway last Wednesday night, "This boy represents the first genuinely new musical influence of this decade. He is so refreshingly new that he startles even the veterans of the business. He is so unusual that he is controversial. That's not only a healthy sign but proof that he is a stimulating new thing that is destined for popularity. It was the same with Goodman and swing. I'm glad I was around to see Gillespie, too. He's the Benny Goodman of his day. He's a cinch to revolutionize jazz. And don't say I didn't tell you."

Movies for Bronze Bathing Beauties

The "Miss Bronze" Pacific Coast Bathing Beauty Contest swings in high gear this week. Why? Because Mgr. Sid Hazeur reveals that Bronze bathing beauties will be seen on screen in movie shorts to be made this year. New entrants are urged to report at headquarters Friday, 2:00 p. m., 5321 So. Central Ave., ADams 1532, and receive instructions for rehearsaling, which will take place next week. Sponsors are asked to enter their girls early this year in order that girls will receive full benefits of rehearsals. Now! the big Sixty-four $ question is. Who will capture the title "Miss Bronze," Pacific Coast Beauty Queen. When the big gun says, "BANG!" You're off, girls. 6-24

DeMarks to Have Team

In an effort to curb juvenile delinquency Wilbourne DeMarks has come up with an unoriginal but good idea. Mr. DeMarks, who operates the only Negro-owned Frosted Malt shop in Los Angeles at 4052 So. Central ave., is thinking of organizing a softball team of local youngsters and will play various teams from other playgrounds.

Mr. DeMarks will use Ross Snyder playground as his training field, and the Eagle will keep all youngsters desiring to play softball posted on the first training date.



THE AMERICAN LEGION'S two-day Fireworks Show at the Los Angeles Coliseum July 4 and 5 is the subject of an earnest conversation between her horse and Miss Laura Lee Koepp who asks that he turn in the best performance of his career. Both will appear in one of a dozen circus acts scheduled for the show. In addition, more than $50,000 worth of fireworks will be set off in the most spectacular display of its kind in the world. Proceeds from sale of tickets, now available at all Thrifty Drug Stores, will be used for the Legion's rehabilitation program for all veterans regardless of Legion affiliation.



BACHELORS DEGREE—(Mrs. S. A.) Lu Vollie Williams received her Bachelor in Christian Education from the Reed School Of Christian Education May 30, also a three year diploma in the Ministerial Department. She will be working next semester on her Bachelor in Theology and Master in Christian Education. Mrs. Williams is very active in the St. Paul Baptist church serving as instructor for the early morning worshippers, Missionary study course, secretary to the Building Fund, Deaconess for 17 years, and assistant instructor to the Medical Corp.



HERE'S GIPSON'S nominee for fame: Miss Eunice Wilson—a dazzling dame. Miss Wilson, who chirps pretty for the public nitely in the Tom Breneman show out in Hollywood at the cafe bearing the same name, is a singer of sweet songs who scores solidly on any type of tune. She gets the EAGLE Theatre Editor's personal nomination for a choice spot in the singers Hall of Fame! ! !

Curiosity Got the Best of Brother Bill

PHILADELPHIA—Bill Kenny, leader of the famed Ink Spots, narrowly escaped serious injury from a broken fan last week. The Ink Spots' tenor, who is currently appearing at the exclusive Philadelphia supper club, Ciro's, was trying to make the fan in his hotel room work and when pressing the starting button didn't make it operate, Kenny tried to move the fan blades. The blades of the fan began to rotate suddenly and Kenny pulled his hand out of their way, escaping with serious cuts on his fingers. Unshaken by the near tragic accident, the Ink Spots' leader said later that he experienced an unusual sensation. "It's the first time that trying to cool off," said Kenny.

Buffet Dinner At Harlem Cafe

C. A. Barber, Walker Sipsey and Louis Guy, of the Harlem and Elite cafes, entertained a few friends lavishly Monday afternoon with a buffet-style dinner at the Harlem Cafe, 3529 S. Central. The occasion marked a reunion of old friends, and was also given in honor of Ted Garnet, popular Angel City nightclub host and sportsman.

The Messrs. Barber, Sipsey and Guy spared no expense in making the little get-together ofe of joy and merriment. Sixty-five pounds of pink salmon was flown in from Fairbanks, Alaska, just for the occasion.

Among the guests feted were: Shellie Mitchell, Will Carter, Bob Brown, Tom Gooden, Felix Bland, O. Donelson, E. Strepport, Tony Hernandez, James Cookie, Wilbert Inslow, L. A. Perkins, Mr. Gaines and Mr. Artie Stokes Jr.

The get-together reunion is an annual affair staged by a group of leading sportsmen and businessmen.

Fluffy Hunter Rejoins Banks

Following a brief leave of absence during which time she appeared as a feature attraction at the Last Word, singer Fluffy Hunter re-joined the Buddy Banks band as featured vocalist and appeared with the Banks crew Tuesday night at San Diego on a one-night dance date with the famed Ravens singing group, and a show headed by Johnny Otis' band.

Miss Hunter, whose singing is acclaimed by critics as being the kind that doesn't give you cauliflower ears, left the Banks band a few weeks ago to go out on her own as a single. The sextette, featuring Buddy's terrific tenor-tooting, broke records at the Swing club, San Francisco, and returned to the Angel city for a repeat engagement at the Cricket club, but somehow the dates became jumbled and Buddy and his boys were forced with an uncalled for layoff. It was during that period Miss Hunter decided to work solo. Her work with the sextette is outstanding, tho she wasn't too excitable as a single.

Employment Service For June Graduates

Full use of the facilities of the California State Employment Service by June graduates is urged by Walter O. Christian, field supervisor, Los Angeles metropolitan offices, as his staff completed an intensive series of talks to high school seniors. "Job hunting is easier when you know what you're looking for and have prepared to make the most of each employment contact.



PATRICIA WASHINGTON, talented 10-year old singer and dancer, will be one of the featured youngster's of the Willie Covan Juvenile Review at the Embassy Auditorium, July 10, sponsored by the Style Art Charity and Sewing Club. The proceeds of the presentation will go toward the club's annual contributions to the Outdoor Life Health Association and the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Patricia has been on the stage since she was 3 years old, and has appeared on the Amos 'n' Andy Show and worked on the stage and in pictures.

Louis-Wolcott Battle Tonight

NEW YORK—Rain forced last night's (Wednesday's) heavyweight championship bout between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Jersey Joe Wolcott to be rescheduled for tonight (Thursday) promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

The postponement marks the first time in history that a heavyweight championship bout has been postponed due to rain.

The championship bout will be broadcast locally at 7 p.m. on the Mutual Broadcasting System's local outlet, KHJ, either tomorrow or Saturday in case of rain Friday.

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

J. T. GIPSON

T-Bone Walker flew in town the other ayem to attend son Aaron Jr.'s graduation at Jeff Hi. He TWA'd to Ft. Worth (Tex's) Sunday last to continue on with his tour of 1-nighters . . . In case you've missed seeing him around, Frank Ford is in Tulsa, Okla., visiting relatives. . . . Some people are born with black eyes but Jimmie Blake had to fight for his. Over a Pasadena pretty. . . . The Diz Gillespie concert is set for July 19, Civic Aud., Pasadena. . . . Connie Jordan is at the Sommerset House, Riverside. It's worth the distance to hear Connie sing a song. . . . Judy Carol, the girl with the blue velvet voice, has a figure that winks at you. . . . Joe Adams' radio sponsors threw him a big dinner the other night—but it didn't hit him. Pal Joey is responsible for selling 20,000 radio sets when he started on the air. I know I sold mine and my brother sold his. . . . Boyd Picket (of the Burns Likker store) will become a husband for the second time sometime during the season. . . . Sportsman Bobby Richardson got soused the other dawn and said some rather uncomplimentary things about a doll he allegedly is friendly with. Her hubby overheard the risgay remarks and, biff-bang-boom'd Bobby all over the Elks foyer. Someone should remind Bobby that Alcohol is an excellent liquid for preserving almost anything but secrets!

Miss (?) Almena Davis, the Anti-social Editor of the Los Angeles Spittune, has dark circles under her disposition. She never says or writes anything nice about nobody. But then, mebbe it's even, 'cause nobody ever says or writes anything nice about Miss (?) Almena Davis. Ordinarily, we never fight with ladies, but not knowing WHAT Miss (?) Davis is we feel justified in our attacks. Miss (?) Davis, who is usually in the dark about anything she can't make light of, shouldn't go around spraying her poisonous venom on people, because there are some who can outsquirt her. The only good thing about Miss (?) Davis is her opinion of herself!

Buddy Garcia, who works in the Law Offices of Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., told us he had a wonderful time teaching one of the local society beauties how to swim. "I was doing fine, too, until a life-guard came along and made us go into the water." . . . Dolores McZeal is one of the best dressed girls on the main stem, and her main stems are really something. Her dresses are cut so low you have to look under the table to see what she's wearing. Joe Adams said that, Dolores, not ME! . . . Louis Armstrong air-mail'd a letter to his best pal, "Stuff" Crouch: "My favorite drummer is Zutty Singleton. I'd rather hear Zutty play than to eat." (Why don'tcha give him his job back, then, Looie?) . . . Benny Carter returned to the Bronzeville Scene last wk. Organizing a new band, in case some of you guys are At Liberty. . . . Chuck Jackson's club Savoy in Watts is the coziest spot in that sector. No wonder. Pretty waitresses. Fine food. Good drinks. And everybody loves Chuck!

Clara Waters (she has two black diamonds for orbs) is so tiny it seems as tho she could be blown away by an infant's sneeze. . . . Nadine Coles and family spent the wk-end at Lake Elsinore. . . . Don't see how the Bal Tabarin management expects to coin any moola letting the Chorus dolls go. Chas. Davis has a zippy little band, but even with Oscar Bradley beating them skins 'taint enough to keep 'em coming in. The customers, we mean. . . . The other Saturday Traffic Officer H. Pointer, of Newton Div., beat 58-C, gave a ticket to one of the musicians in Ry Milton's ork. The charge was "double-parking." On the ticket the Offc'r wrote: "I warned the driver of the car to move on, but he didn't." Offc'r Pointer is a liar. We witnessed the whole scene. The musician stopped in front of Teplow's drug store just long enough to pick up a passenger. The Offc'r was parked in front of Browne's barber shop, and went right over as soon as he spied the musician's car. When asked why he didn't give motorists a warning for minor traffic violations, he sarcasm'd: "I don't get credit for giving warnings, I get credit for giving tickets!" That, too, is okay. It's his job. But Offc'r Pointer is headed for trouble which could easily be avoided. Mr. Traffic Dep't Head, by the simple process of transferring him into another district. He is one of the most arrogant, impolite, impudent and sarcastic Offcr's we've met in our more than eleven years of covering the Police beat. He has no b'sness in the Negro section of Los Angeles. Oh, fevvensakes, not because he's from Louisiana, but because he doesn't know how to deal with people. Someday, someone will resent his over-bearing attitude. He should take a lesson in the Art of Dealing With The Public from Offcr's W. Goodlow, Shipp, Alston, Schooler, Lee, Sykes, CB Scott, Williams and others who are definite assets to the dep't. Officer Pointer is a definite liability!

Jack McVey opens at the Million $ theater 7/7/48. Nellie Lutcher will headline the bill. . . . Hadda Brooks wanted twice the moola T-Bone Walker was coining at the Last Word for a 2-wk stint there. Oh, No! . . . Mac Martin does a terrific job making Tie Clasps out of gold wire. Wish I knew his phone number. His work rates a plug here. . . . That was Deputy City Attorney Tom Williams visiting the avenue spots the other evng, with not an oogler hep to his identity. Good Joe! . . . Dr. Arthur J. Booker and wife leave next wk for Europe on a vacation visit. . . . Sunday last I wanted to get away from the heat (and Joe Adams) and asked my buddy, Spencer J. Browne, Jr., the town's top tonsorial artist, to drive down with me to San Diego to see a man about a hall to stage a dance-concert. We spent a wonderful wk-end, and meeting such sweligent people as Al Ramsey, Kate Carter, Paul Reid, the very ah-tractive and friendly Bessie Mae Bell, Les Flemming and Oscar Brown, renewed our faith in human nature! . . . Note From Secretary: "Joe Adams told his radio audience the other day that JT Gipson is so skinny a backache and stomach-ache hits him in the same place. He also added that a person would have to be a good driver to hit you in traffic!" Tell Joe Adams to take a drop dead pill. The hair off his chest wouldn't make a wig for a grape. Ta-ta.

NITE SPOTS REVIEWS

The Elks Lounge, 1767 E. 103rd St., Watts

The new show at this spot is good. Ralph Weaver, young dance master who made quite a rep for himself in international dance circles, is the current star of the show. Other honors go to Mary Johnson, who pleases with several sweet songs; the Felix Gross band, featuring the sensational drumming of "Daddy" Gross himself; the pleasing teasing-torso-twisting of L'Tanya, and other lesser acts that round out a solid forty minutes of downright entertainment. Sammy Warren, who formerly danced with the Four Flash Devils, is manager of the Elks Hall, and he is going all out in an effort to present the tops in entertainment.

Club Congo, 4215 S. Central Ave.

What can be said about Roy Milton's band that hasn't already been said before? Roy has a terrific combo, featuring the sax-tooting of Bill Gaither. As if Bill's powerhouse blowing isn't enough to keep things moving along at a lively pace, Mr. Milton calls on his dynamic pianist-singer, Camille Howard to chirp and play a few specialties for the guys and gals in the audience. And what Camille Howard does with a song is nothing short of sensational! On Bass Violin with the Roy Milton crew is the popular Dallas Bartley, who formerly played with Louis Jordan, and is best known for his original song, "Small Town Boy." Also in the show is a hip-hurler named Dorothy Something-or-Other, but when you get around to watching her hurl well-formed hips all over the stage you don't even bother to ask the lady's name.

Jack's Basket Room, 3219 Central Ave.

Top honors go to Sherman Williams and his band. This is one of the most exciting swing groups to play California in ages. Instrumentation consists of Drums, Piano, Saxes (2), Trumpet and Bass. Special mention is due Charles Gillum, sensash young Be-Bop trumpeter whose blowing is the peak of perfection. Mr. Williams had better keep his eye on some of the big "name" band leaders or he'll be minus a trumpeter soon. That guy Gillum is great! Iona Wade is featured songstress at this swing emporium, and her style of singing a song is oooOOOOOLa-La! Jack's is open from Midnight 'til Dawn, and is famous for its fried fowl. At the Basket room, a Chicken ain't nothin' but a Bird in a basket!

Tom Breneman's, Hollywood

Dorothy Donegan is the star of the current show out at T. Breneman's. Supporting acts are Tip, Tap and Toe; Ceele Burke's band; Eunice Wilson and others. Someone should tie a ribbon around this show and send it to Winchell for a Christmas present!

Dorothy Donegan Is Interviewed By Eagle's Niteclub Editor Gip

In keeping with my Spartan mood of living, I was sitting down to an early breakfast about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the phone rang and a voice on the other end said: "Hello Mr. Gipson, will you dine with me at my apartment tomorrow afternoon?" The voice belonged to shapely, statuesque, stunning Dorothy Donegan, an exquiste doll, so I said yes—natch!

Pouring my frame into a sharp-creased sack suit, which is called a sack suit because it is made out of sacks, the next afternoon found me seated comfortably on the sofa beside the perfumed body of pert and pretty Miss Donegan, who rose to fame and riches swinging the classics and playing the prettiest piano this side of anywhere.

"Perhaps you think it strange my inviting **YOU** to dine, instead of the other way around," she said. I laughed to myself on that one, smiled sweetly, but didn't answer, knowing perfectly well that if a doll (even as lovely as Miss Donegan) waited for an invitation to dine on my hard-earned sheckles, that's the best diet she could discover for reducing.

"I might explain," continued Miss Donegan, "that I sought the interview with you because you have been very nice to me in the papers, and I want to do something for you. Name it. Anything." And little devil that I am, I named it, too!

There sat I, a hillbilly-born columnist, looking into the big, beautiful eyes of one of the loveliest dolls in the theatrical profession (and out of it, too, if you ask me—and even if you didn't) and she wants to do something for me. **ANYTHING,** too, she said.

"Well, Dorothy," I said.

"Yes?" she answered.

"W-W-W-Well," I stammered.

"Yes, yes, go on," she urged, "anything you want!"

"W-W-W-Welll," I blurted out, "will you cook me some red beans and rice sometime?"

She said that she would.

Getting back to the interview, I was drinking a martini she had mixed with first-rate gin. She doesn't drink. Her reason being: "Girls get nowhere quicker by drinking liquor except sicker."

"Don't you know that stuff's slow poison?" she asked. "Oh, that's all right," I grinned, "I'm in no hurry."

After a light luncheon, consisting of cracker sandwiches, I asked her if she would pose for a leg picture. "Hmf," she said, "they're called **LEG** pictures because they usually show the thigh." And she wouldn't.

I laughed so hard 'til I fell on my face (which is what is wrong with my face to this day).

Miss Donegan, currently appearing nightly as star of the Tom Breneman show in Hollywood, will leave for Europe following a short cross-country theatre tour. She makes more than three grand per week, which ain't bad even if it's only half that much! She hails from the Windy City of Chi, and if you're pouting because I haven't told you more about Dorothy Donegan, it's your own fault.

Because anyone who hasn't heard of Dorothy Donegan can't be listed as anything but a first-class boob!

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-seven of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence were graduates of some college or university.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Top Stars Signed For Lucky's Show

Dynamaestro Lucky Millinder, whose new coast-to-coast radio program, "National Minstrels" will be heard every Wednesday night, 8 p.m. EST over the entire NBC network facilities, commencing July 7th, has signed six top headline musicians, all former stars with famous 'name' bands, to long term contracts as members of his augmented orchestra.

The instrumentalists include Harold Baker, trumpeter and Al Sears, tenor sax stylist, formerly with Duke Ellington, Rudy Powell, alto sax favorite, long with Cab Calloway, Al Gray, recent feature of the Jimmie Lunceford band, Clark Terry, headliner with Count Basie and Jmes Nottingham, acquired from Charlie Barnet's torrid group. The sextette are currently on tour with Millinder and his orchestra, concluding a record-breaking series of one-night engagements, prior to their return to New York for final rehearsals of "National Minstrels," starring the effervescent Lucky, who will also act as master of ceremonies for the half-hour variety-musical production.

Club Zombie

Catering especially to birthdays, clubs and weddings, J. T. Brown announced this week that his club Zombie, located in the heart of Central avenue at 4216 So. Central, is also available for private parties during the day or night. The Zombie is the mecca for show people, and specializes in deliciously prepared dinners seven days a week. For information phone ADams 9783.

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Sports of All Sorts

STANLEY ROBERTSON, EAGLE Sports Editor

POOR REPORTING

We hate to knock anybody, but the truth is the truth. Contrary to what was printed in a local paper last Thursday, Ollie Matson of San Francisco's Washington High School, is not "the best Olympic prospect on the entire coast."

As we have been saying since Mattson was clocked in 47.1 June 5, at Berkeley, when he chassed Herb McKenely to new worlds record in the 440, this young man from San Francisco must be considered a threat to make the London boat. But to call him the hottest prospect on the coast is not fair to young Mattson, the other athletes, or the sport fan.

First of all, the other paper pointed out that Mattson had been clocked in a 21.4 220. Any child with a passing knowledge of track knows that at least a score of men have clocked better than 21.4 this season. The paper also said that Mattson was undecided on whether he'd run the 100 meters at the Junior AAU or not. Checking through the records, we find that Matson's best effort in the 100 yards, is 9.8, surely not good enuogh to get a free trip to the British Isles.

After going down the line, it's evident that Mattson's only hope of making the Olympic squad is in the 400 meters. His 47.1 440 is second only to Herb McKenley's 46 flat and McKenley will run for Jamica.

But even with that 47.1 quarter to his credit, you can't call Mattson the top Olympic prospect on the coast. Not when there's guys like Willie Stelle, NCAA champion and undefeated in the broadjump since God knows when, SC's Mel Patton, the NCAA 100 meter and 200 meter champion, Craig Dixon, 3rd in the NCAA, and Cal's Chuck Hanger, 2nd in the NCAA high jump. The list could go on to enclude men like Dr. Steve Seymour, and a half a dozen others.

We began beating the drum for Mattson long before the other paper ever heard of him, and we'd like to see the kid on the boat more than anybody, but to call him the best Olympic prospect on the entire coast is poor reporting, not fair to the sport fans, not fair to the other athletes on the coast, but more important, it's not fair to Mr. Mattson himself.

Come fellas, let's wake up to what good reporting is.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Not since Jim Thorpe was forced to give back his medals following the 1912 Olympics, has there been a poorer display of sportsmanship than was displayed last week at the NCAA Track and Field meet when Harrison Dillard was declared inelegible. According to the NCAA's spokesman, Professor Hugh Willet of the University of Southern California, the Baldwin-Wallace star, the worlds greatest hurdler today and probably the greatest of all times, was declared inelegible on the grounds that he had already competed for three years. According to Prof. Willet, this is against the NCAA's rules.

The NCAA meet this year took on nationwide, and world wide, importance. You know that the first six men in the NCAA meet qualify for the Olympic tryouts on the 9 and 10th of July at Evenston. The only other way a man can qualify for the Olympic tryouts is to be among the first six in the AAU meet, July 2, 3 at Lincoln, Nebraska. By declaring him ineleigibel for the NCAA, the officials cut Dillard's chances in half of making the Olympic games. A miscalculated step and a fall could disqualify Dillard from the Olympics. But knowing Dilard this is not likely to happen.

But the important thing is how the NCAA could disqualify Dillard on the grounds that he had already run three years? Back when Dillard began running for Baldwin-Wallace. Freshman could compete in varsity athletics without losing a year. So really, Dillard has run two varsity years and one freshman year. But Prof. Willet said that rule doesn't hold up any more. I'd like to ask Prof. Willet of SC how long guys like John Ferrero, Veryl Lillywhite, Cliff Bourland and Hubbie Kerns competed for the Figueroa School? Or is that alright!

Trojans Upset

Special To The California Eagle

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Minn.—The University of Minnesota's surprising Golphers, a team that could do no better than fourth in the Big Nine meet three weeks ago, gathered points in "olympic" events to win the National Collegiate track and field championship here Saturday Afternoon.

Scoring 46 points to rack up their first victory in the 27 year history of the annual event, the Golden Golphers outpointed the pre-meet favorites, the University of Southern California Trojans. The Los Angeles team was very disappointing with only sprinter Mel Patton, winner in the 100 and 200 meters, performing as expected. The Trojans placed second with 41¼ points 1½ points ahead of third place Texas.

Patton was timed in 10.4 and 20.7 respectively for the 100 and 200 meter dashes. In becoming the first Trojan to win the NCAA 200 meter crown, Patton equaled Jesse Owens world record time for the distance around a curve.

Whitfield Stars

Former Jefferson High School of Los Angeles star middle distance man, Melvin Whitfield became one of the top candidates for the American Olympic team in the 800 meters when he out ran Jack Deanetti of Michigan State and Bob Chambers of USC, to win the 800 meters in the good time of 1.51.1. Whitfeld also grabbed a fourth in the 400 meters. Defending champion Bill Clifford of Ohio State was fifth in the 800 meters.

Steele Shines

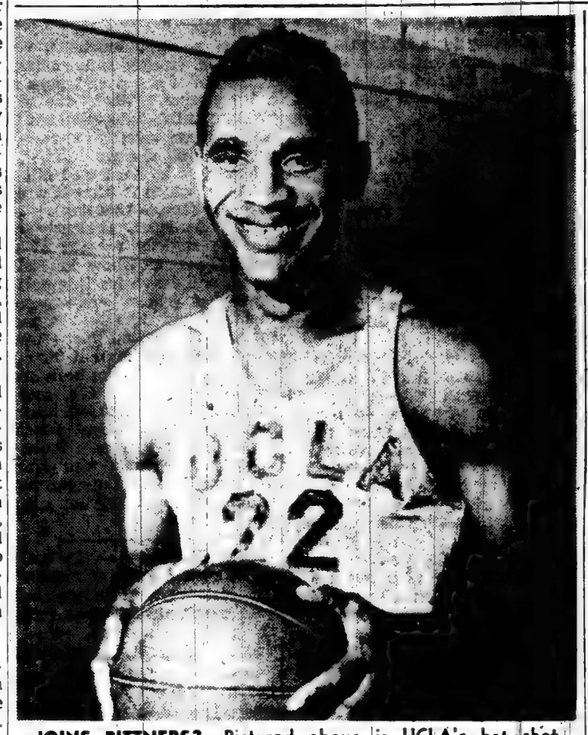
After trailing in Friday's preliminaries, Willie Steele of San Diego State College won the broadjump with a leap of 24 ft. 11 in. He was closely followed by two other Negro athletes. Northwestern's track captain, Bill Holland and Wayne University's Lorenzo Wright.

Fonville As Usual

Michigan's 194 pound weight demon, Chuck Fonville, won the shot put as expected. The lithe young Negro tossed the 16 pound bill 54 ft. 7 in.—18 inches further than the distance that won the 1936 Olympics, but far shy of his own worlds record. Another colored lad, Herb Bartran of Michigan, was second behind Wisconsin's Don Gehrman in the 1500 meters.

Dillard Absent

Running without the nation's greatest hurdler, Harrison Dillard, who was declared ineligible on the day before the meet, Clyde "Smackover" Scott of the University of Arkansas, tied the existing worlds record of 13.7 for the 110 meter high hurdles. The record will probably never be sent for official consideration due to a 6.2 mph wind that aided Scott.



JOINS BITTNERS?—Pictured above is UCLA's hot shot guard Dave Minor who it is reported will sign a contract with the Oabland Bittners of the AAA.—(See story)

UCLA's Dave Minor To Join Bittners

(Eagle Exclusive)

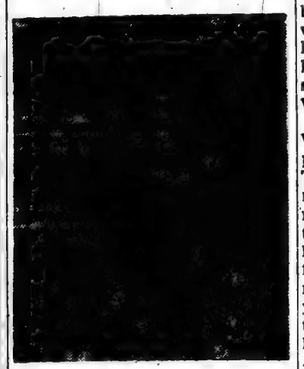
OAKLAND—The California Eagle learned this week that two-times All-Conference guard from the University of California at Los Angeles Daveage "Dave" Minor will sign a contract to play basketball with the Oakland Bittners of the American Amateur Association.

According to sources close to the Bittner front office, Minor will leave Westwood immediately for this city in order to make the deal final. As reported in the California Eagle more than six months ago, Minor will pass up his final year of collegiate eligibility in order to join his former teammate and close friend, Don Barksdale, who has been with the Oakland outfit since last season.

Minor since coming to the Bruin school has been named All-Coast two straight years, 1947-48. He, and his pal Barksdale, sparked the Bruins to their first undisputed Pacific Coast (Southern Division) championship in 1947. Before a three-year hitch in the army, Minor was named to the 1943 All-American squad and was voted the top performer to appear in Madison Square Garden that year.

The six-foot two-inch guard is married and the father of a young son.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Living up to his name as one of the greatest sprinters from the Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City, Glo Bo, who arrived here just a few weeks ago, sprinted to victory in the featured "Father's Day Handicap." In doing so the California-bred son of War Glory-Lydia Boss bested the fastest sprinters on the grounds in the good time of 1:11 flat for the six furlongs. One of the leading riders from Mexico City flew up to ride Glo Bo and made no mistakes. Jockey E. Cotero kept Glo Bo off the early pace set by Almo Boy and Little Delph, until turning for home, where he called on the chestnut-coated gelding, who responded to win with ease. The payoff was $6.60 for $2.

The secondary event was won by the gray ghost, Blueberry Pie; New Dough was second and After School third. The winner paid $8.60. The stewarts suspended Trainer-Owner Olie Brown for 60 days after a chemist's report of a positive test for benzedrine in the urinalysis of Ima Clown, winner of the second race June 13. Caliente stewarts also suspended E. and O. Jackson, owners of Boot Black. It came about when Jackson wanted to replace apprentice J. Freels and put E. O. Johnson, the only Negro rider on the West Coast, on Boot Black. This was refused b ythe stewarts and aJckson refused to saddle his horse, thus came the suspension.

Apprentice J. D. Porter was the star jockey of the day, riding four winners. In the daily double, Boysan, winner of the second race, and Major Mike, victor of the third, paid $15.80, while the quiniela backers received $10.40 when Missy Van and Like Father ran in that order.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty announced two feature attractions to support the 12-race program. The feature will be "The Pan Zareta," named after one of the greatest sprinters of past years. The secondary will be "The Eventide," both races at six furlongs.

Lanky Infielder Only Negro On '48 Prep

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Concluding his high school athletic career by attaining the goal toward which all local prep athletes strive, six-foot three inch, one hundred and sixty pound Duane White, stellar shortstop from Thomas Jefferson High School, was this week named to the 1948 All-City High School Baseball Team released by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Boasting ten athletes from 10 different schools, this year's star studded prep nine is probably the most representative in the ten years that the Helms organization has been selecting the horsehide squad.

Leading the list of the prepsters, Hamiliton High School's hard hitting outfield, Johnny Moore, was chosen as the baseball "Player Of The Year." Moore was choosen on the basis of his healthy .448 batting average and his 10 circuit clouts for the season.

White Most Remarkable

However, the selection of White to the All City squad is probably the most remarkable. The long, lanky shortstop was a member of the disappointing Jeff nine that tied with Roosevelt for the Southern Loop cellar, and his team was eliminated in the first round of the Dorsey Tournament. But the heavy hitting 18 year old lad still stood out even though his team was below par. He batted the ball at a terrific .425, the third highest average in the city. His defensive prowess brought the praise of not only his opposition, but major and minor league scouts as well.

All Southern League

White was also named to this year's All Southern League nine, and has been selected as a candidate for the National American Legion Junior Baseball game to be played in New York this summer.

3 Year Letterman

Graduated last week, White plans to enter Compton Junior College in the fall to further pursue his education. Winning his third baseball monogram this year, White became one of the very few athletes in not only Jefferson history, but local high school history, to win this honor. He also lettered on the '47 and '48 basketball squads.

First Since '45

The new All City Shortstop also became the first Jefferson baseball player since before the War to be named to the All City nine. The lad who turned down many professional contracts in favor of continuing his education, is also the first Jeffite since Willie Lightsey of the '45 Green and Gold grid squad, to be named to an All City Team.

The complete All City Team follows:

Pos.	Player	Team	ht.	wt.
of—	John Moore,	Hamilton,	5.10,	163
of—	James Miller,	Roosevelt,	5.9,	160
of—	Frank Tomick,	S. Pedro,	5.10,	170
1b—	Dale Coogan,	Wash'tn.,	6.3,	185
2b—	Ted Dean,	Dorsey,	6.0,	165
ss—	Duane White,	Jefferson,	6.2,	160
c—	Dominic DiMario,	Bell,	5.8,	180
p—	Lee Kleaite,	Fremont,	6.0,	170
p—	Paul Petit,	Narborne,	6.2,	175

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Bean Bops Cruz in 10

Twenty-year-old Willie Bean, promising young rookie from the eastside fighting his first 10-round bout, won a unanimous decision over Francisco de la Cruz Friday night in the main event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium before 5000 fans.

Displaying a torrid body attack, young Bean got off the canvas at the count of nine in the third round to batter the heavier Cruz around the ring at will. Young Bean won every round from the flabby Cruz. Bean hurt Cruz only once during the fight, however. He caught the game Mexican heavy with a hard left hook in the midsection that made his '(Cruz's) knees buckle.

Referee Reggie Gilmore favored Bean by 6 points, Judge Mushy Callahan tabbed Bean by 8 points, and Judge Joe Stone favored the eastside clouter by 4 points.

Cruz had been installed a prefight 8-10 favorite.

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Lloyd-Patton Meet Again?

ALHAMBRA — The two top sprinters in the world today, Jamica's Lloyd LaBeach and the United States favorite son, Mel Patton, may tangle again on the cinder path before meeting in London, it was revealed this week when LaBeach announced that he would participate in the annual Alhambra Games this coming Friday night at Moor Field.

According to a dispatch received here Tuesday afternoon, Patton may run against LaBeach if his leg muscles are in shape following the Pacific Coast-Big Nine dual meet at Evanston, Illinois, Tuesday night.

Tabor Beaten In Opener

Al Tabor, star quarter on the University of Nevada's 1948 Salad Bowl Champion Football Team, and former candidate for the quarberack job at UCLA, returned to Bruinville Monday afternoon as a tennis player.

The veteran Nevada racquet weilder didn't fair so well in his new role for he was beaten 6-0, 6-2, in the first round of the National Collegiate Association's Tennis Championships being held at the Westwood school, by Notre Dame's Robert David.

Tabor however will compete in the doubles later on this week. He is one of the few Negroes entered in the collegiate tourney.

Williams Luckiest Guy in the World

PHILADELPHIA — Fight promoter Herman Taylor said this week that lightweight champion of the world Ike Williams had missed being on board the plane that took Earl Carroll, Beryl Wallace and 41 others to their deaths last Thursday, because he wanted to see a fight.

Taylor said that Williams had boarded the fatal DC-6 at Los Angeles Wednesday night but had gotten off at Chicago in order to witness the Ray Robinson-Bernard Docusen welterweight title bout.

Williams didn't learn that the fight was postponed until he had gotten off the plane and it had continued on its ill-fated flight. The lightweight champion boarded another plane and arrived safely in New York.

Washington—The U. S. Marine Corp, established by the Continental congress in 1775, is the oldest branch of the nation's armed forces.

Sugar Ray, Big Duke Battle Held Over

CHICAGO—Bad weather Monday again postponed the welterweight championship bout between champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson and challenger Bernard Docusen of New Orleans and Los Angeles. The bout has been rescheduled for next Monday night.

According to the Illinois State Athletic Commission, a new contract has been signed which sets next Tuesday as an alternate date if bad weather prevails Monday.

After a long argument over Robinson's failure to weigh in Monday, Docusen's managers signed the new contract.

The match, originally scheduled for last Thursday night at Comisky Park, was postponed until Monday night due to bad weather at that time. Robinson barely scaled over the 147-pound welterweight limit then, and most ring observers believed that he would have trouble making the weight again Monday.

Saying that he was overweight by "probably four or five pound by "probably four or five pounds," Sugar Ray refused to weigh in publicly Monday afternoon. Docusen weighed in at 147.

Docusen's managers at first demanded that Robinson be forced to weigh in, and if he could not make the weight, be forced to vacate the title. They further suggested that the two fighters should then fight for the vacated title next Monday night. However, the state athletic commission ruled that for Robinson to vacate the title would leave it open to "some 49 different challengers." The commission also sanctioned the postponement and ruled that Robinson did not forfeit his title because of it.

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FOR RENT

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application, May 19, 1948.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
1330 E. 5th St., Los Angeles 21.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
SAM HOLZMAN.

(California Eagle—13521)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282353
Estate of MARY E. CARTER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 W. Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 9, 1948.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, in Pro Per,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish June 17, 1948)

(California Eagle—13359)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282167
Estate of THOMAS GLOVER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 W. Third St., City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 4, 1948.
WILLIAM E. ATKINS,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 10, 1948)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE CONTROVERSY.
In Bankruptcy No. 45,399-B
In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.
In the Matter of PARDEE, CASH AND ASSOCIATES, a co-partnership, bankrupt.
To the Creditors of the above-named bankrupt:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 8, 1948, at 10:00 A.M. at the courtroom of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 339 Federal Building, Temple and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, a meeting will be held to hear the petition of GEORGE GARDNER, as Trustee herein to compromise the following controversy:
That prior to the filing of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy, the bankrupt on May 8, 1947, filed an action in the Superior Court, in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, against Consolidated Records Distributing Company, Inc., in the amount of $13,561.10 upon an open account.
That on February 18, 1948, the Trustee was substituted as party plaintiff in the action in place and stead of the bankrupt.
That it appears that there is considerable dispute as to the validity of items in the aforesaid open account. Defendant asserts that many of the aforesaid items were not ordered by defendant and with respect to other items that there were considerable overcharges.
That on May 22, 1948, the Trustee received an offer of compromise from Consolidated Record Distributing Company, Inc., whereby said defendant agreed to pay the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, in full settlement of said litigation, and in consideration of the foregoing, releases are to be executed by the Trustee.
The Trustee believes that it is to the best interests of said estate that said compromise be approved.
Dated: June 15, 1948.
HUGH L. DICKSON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Radio Theatre & Sports

Sarah Vaughan's Dog Foils Attempted Holdup of Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sarah Vaughan, the popular singing star, is feeding those expensive steaks and meats to her Golden Boxer dog, "Baron," these days for a very good reason.

While appearing at the Club Bengazi in the nation's capital last week, Sarah and her husband, George Treadwell, were taking a leisurely walk from the Bengazi to their hotel. Walking along a poorly lighted street, Sarah and George were halted by a pair of armed bandits, whose guns indicated that they meant business.

The first thought that came to the minds of Sarah and George was not of their personal danger, but concern for the jewelry Sarah was wearing, which included a wrist watch, bracelet, necklace and earrings worth in excess of $3500, in addition to a large sum of cash and other valuables Treadwell was carrying on his person.

As the holdup men started about their task of separating Sarah and George from their valuables, George took a quick look in the direction of the dog, who up to this time hadn't made a move. With cold sweat pouring down his brow, George decided to take a tremendous risk. "Get 'em, Baron!" he shouted. Apparently the huge dog had been waiting for just a command. Without a moment's hesitation, "Baron" leaped at the first thug, throwing his companion sufficiently off guard for Treadwell to get the upper hand on him.

Thanks to the well-trained and powerful dog, the melee was over in a matter of a few seconds. Miss Vaughan's screams and the anguished cries of the vanquished bandits attracted a couple of police officers, who took the battered thugs into custody. "Baron" may get a reward for the capture of the thugs, but he's already getting his reward from Sarah and George—all the steaks he can eat from now on.

Theatre Luminaries At Atlanta Session

ATLANTA, Georgia — Elmer Rice, noted playwright, novelist and stage director acted as a consultant at the Atlanta University Summer Theatre Workshop last week, it was announced here. Mr. Rice, who with Kurt Weill and Langston Hughes, authored the Broadway musical hit of 1947, "Street Scene" is a former dramatic director at the University Settlement in New York. He was a regional director of the Federal Theatre Project and at one time was director of the Playwrights Producing Company. Among his plays are "On Trial," Iron Cross," "Home of the Free," "For the Defense", "Dream Girl," and many others.

Lee Simonson, scene designer and author of the "Stage Is Set", will be at Atlanta, June 27-29; and Alfred Kroenberger, drama critic for *Time Magazine* and *PM*, and formerly an editor of *Fortune Magazine*, will be at the Workshop, July 9-10.

Moreland Wants to Fly; Studio Sez No

Sepia film comedian Mantan Moreland is one of Hollywood's foremost airplane builders.

An aviation enthusiast, Moreland would love to learn to fly, but niteclub engagements and film chores like Monogram's "The Shanghai Chest," starring Roland Winters, keep him too busy. As a substitute, the popular comic has joined his friend Rochester in constructing planes.

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Will Al Smith Go Big Time?

CLEVELAND—Find a winning team and you will find, invariably, one player who sets a hot pace—a sort of example—for teammates to follow.

Such a player is 20-year-old six foot one inch 190-pound Al Smith, left fielder for the third place Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League. In his second year as a player in organized Negro baseball, Smith has developed into one of the brightest prospects in the game.

He has the qualities demanded for stardom: Youth, speed, a strong throwing arm, power at bat (to all fields). He can steal bases. All he needs is time and the finesse that comes from experience.

An infielder on the pennant-winning team of 1947 (at 19 years of age), Smith earned the respect of his fellow players because of his ability; yet, their esteem was catapulted to new heights when Smith took over the offense that finally led the Bucks from a dismal last place to a solid third and a brief tie for second.

Al is a great competitor. On the night of May 29, the Bucks were playing the Chicago American Giants, in the throes of a long losing streak, and trailing the Windy City lads by a 0-to-2 count. In the last half of the ninth, the Bucks managed to load the bases, with young Smith up. The right-hand-hitting outfielder strode to the plate and smashed out a base-clearing double that won the game 3 to 2.

That bit of clutch hitting set the Clevelanders off on a nine-game winning streak that was halted only briefly on Sunday, June 6, when the Memphis Red Sox scored a 4-to-2 win in the first game of a doubleheader. The Bucks came back to win, 3 to 2, in the nightcap and went on to compile another streak of eight games—for a record of 17 wins in 18 games.

Smith didn't win all of these games with his bat; but, he was a steady rapper all of the time. His hottest work came on three successive nights: Against the Red Sox, on June 8, he blasted out four hits in five attempts, scored three runs. The next night, he hit twice in five tries and followed, on June 10, with three hits in four trips, scoring three runs. On June 11, he hit three for four and scored two runs—one hit was a grand slam homer!

Smith is well over the .300 mark!

His fielding has drawn rave notices in Cleveland's league park and his doubles off the 340-foot wall—and a 360-foot homer—in right field have caused lifted eyebrows! Those are tremendous pokes for a right-handed hitter. The homer cleared a wall about 30 feet high. Smith robbed Jose Colas, the hard-hitting Red Sox outfielder, of a "sure homer" on June 6 when he raced to the left field wall in League Park, 375 feet from home plate, and made a sensational, stabbing, glove-handed catch of the ball—with the bases loaded, saving four runs.

Teammates call Smith a "clean liver, a nice boy." An all-around athlete at Kirkwood (Mo.), he received scholarship offers from the universities of Michigan and Indiana; but, circumstances beyond his control prevented college attendance. It is reliably reported that "Bo" McMillen, the then coach of Indiana, was greatly disappointed at the loss.

Dade Dukes Riley

CHICAGO — Former Featherweight Champion Harold Dade, 126, in his first professional fight before the home folks, decisioned Charley Riley of Saint Louis in the feature bout here Monday night at Marigold Gardens.

The former champ, was Chicago's amateur champion in 1940-41 and turned professional in California in 1942. Riley, one of the leading contenders for Manuel Ortiz's Featherweight crown, weighed in at 127½.



THAT'S JT GIPSON kneeling on the floor with a paper (EAGLE, of course) in his hand showing guess what column to Joe Shipp and Matthew Thompson. The Gip was pointing out some of the interesting features in the West's Greatest Weekly to the popular young businessmen, who plan soon to open a cozy cocktail lounge on the Eastside of Los Angeles.

Sunday Broadcast Christian Science

LOS ANGELES (Special)—On Sunday morning, June 27, the Columbia Church of the Air will broadcast under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania. The subject of the address will be "Choose you this day." The program will be released over Station KNX at 7:30 a.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time.



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It is pretty certain that the race for the GOP nomination will be a wide open one. Nobody knows what will happen when all the expendable favorite sons have been expended. — Howard Brubaker in NEW YORKER.

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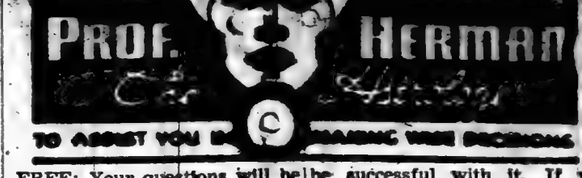
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PROVING OUR FAITH

It is easy to take the marriage vows but it takes the vicissitudes of married life to demonstrate the reality of what was contracted at the altar.

We see examples of people who take these vows every day, and then just disregard them, and go right on living as they choose, paying no heed to the sacred matrimony obligations.

If married life does not always run smoothly, and has some ups and downs . . . remember it is no different from anything else. The trials and tribulations we experience are to test our faith and trust in each other, and if we are able to prove our faith by sticking it out . . . we are much further than the fellow that didn't try.

M. F.—Dear Professor Herman: I read your column every week and really think you can help me. Will I be successful with my plans?

ANSWER: Concentrating upon your question I find that you have a law suit coming up soon, and are wondering if you will be successful with it. If you have a good lawyer, and have confidence in his ability to win his case over properly, I see no reason why your case should not come out as you wish it.

L. B. S.—Will I ever become a mother?

ANSWER: I suggest that both you and your husband consult a good physician at your earliest convenience. In view of the fact that you have been married for years without any success, it seems to be the logical thing to do.

W. H.—Does my future reveal any changes that may bring me a little happiness?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Star and Guiding Planet indicate quite a few changes, some of which will mean an improvement in your financial conditions and home affairs. Your daily Horoscope would reveal information that would prove quite helpful, why not send for your copy today.

Mrs. T. E. J.—Will I have good luck in the near future?

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Following this show the concerts will be presented every two weeks as follows: July 9, band concert; July 23, semi-classical concert; August 6, jazz concert; August 20, community sing; and September 3, variety show, featuring outstanding personalities of stage, screen, and radio.

The music will be furnished for the entire series by the "Musicians Protective Association, Local 767." Admission is free.

A Battle Brewing For November?

Legalized "featherbedding" will undergo the acid test of public opinion under the terms of an initiative petition which qualifed recently nullifying provisons of California's Excess Crew Law requiring the employment of extra brakemen on freight trains.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced in Sacramento that the initiative has qualified for a place on the November ballot with more than 240,000 names. A total of 204,672 was needed.

Named Health Head At Florida College

TALLAHASSEE, Florida—Dr. Fred W. Alsup, Ph.D, University of Pennsylvania and M. D. Howard University, has been appointed director of student health at Florida A. and M. College according to a recent announcement made here by Dr. William H. Gray, president of the college.

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1629 South Arlington—A lovely 9-room residence. 4 Bedrooms, 1 sun porch. 1¾ baths. Large mirror above fireplace in living room. Venetian blinds. Tile in kitchen and bahts. Unit heat in basement. Lot 65x180. Price $22,500; $10,000 down. Flexible. Excellent buy.

1057 South Arlington. A beautiful 11-room, 2-story stucco home. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs with large Spanish Rumpus Room. 1 Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Also a garage room. Lot 70x165. Newly decorated throughout. Hardwood floors and carpeting on 1st floor. We can arrange reasonable terms for you now. Call us for appointment. Immediate occupancy. Price $25,500. Terms arranged.

WEST SIDE PROPERTIES

2136 West 29th Street—A beautiful 6-room frame residence. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Hardwood and tile. This home is in perfect condition. Newly decorated inside. Spotlessly clean. One-car garage with side drive. Wire fence, sprinkler system. Fruit trees in rear. Lot 48½x135. Priced to sell quickly at $13,500; $3,500 down.

1739 Roosevelt Avenue—8-room, 2-story frame residence. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den-library. Unit heat. House is in excellent condition. Double garage. Sprinkler system in front. Lot 50x120. Price $15,750; $5,000 down. See us for appointment.

2102 West 24th Street—13-Room luxurious 3-story residence. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Also a sleeping porch. Extra large corner lot. Excellent buy. Price $21,500; $7,500 down.

2418 Gramercy Park—Beautiful 10-room, 2-story English style stucco residence. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Hardwood and tile. Special features throughout this house. Must see to appreciate. Double garage with side drive and alley entrance. Lot 56x132. Price $30,000. Reasonable terms. Located on the exclusive Gramercy Park.

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2937 Dalton Avenue—A lovely 6-room residence. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath with shower, living room, dining room with fireplace, den with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, entrance hall, enclosed back porch. Hardwood floors. Exceptionally large room. Single garage. Lot 50x150. Price $14,000.

1186 West 35th Street—6-Room frame. 3 Large bedrooms. Hardwood, tile. Double garage with side drive. House in excellent condition. Lot 50x150. Price $11,000; $4,000 down (Both are flexible). Excellent buy.

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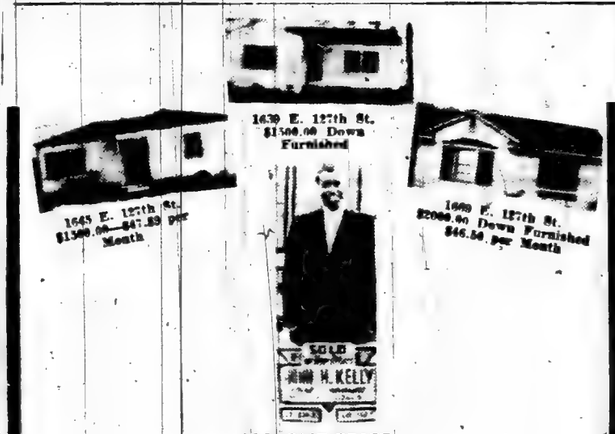
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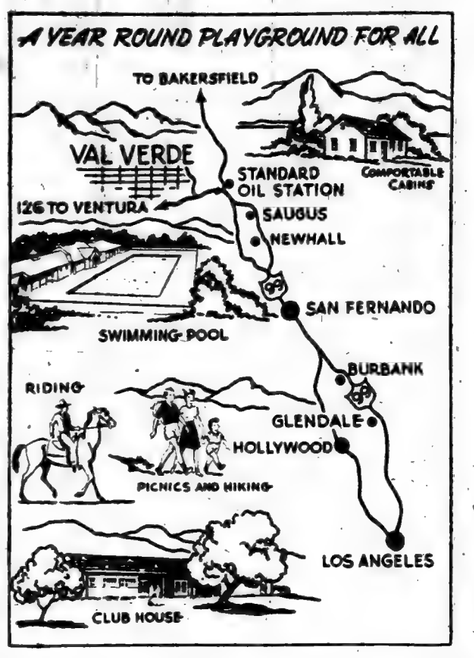
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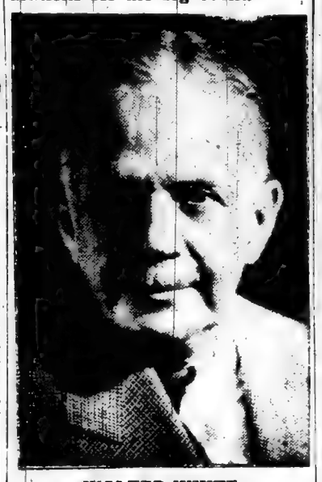
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Walter White Speaks Here At 2nd Baptist

With Los Angeles selected as the city in which the 40th annual conference of the NAACP will be held next year, President Thomas L. Griffith Jr. plans to make the public meetings to be held at the Second Baptist church this Thursday evening (July 1) the beginning of preparations for the big event.



WALTER WHITE

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independ-

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FORMAL ELEGANCE—The California EAGLE'S Society Editor, Mrs. LeRoy Beavers, nee Jessie Mae Brown whose marriage took place last Sunday, June 27, in one of the most fashionable weddings of the year in the traditional satin and lace. Her attendants, Marcella Miller, kneeling, and Gloria Bunch adjust the folds of her gown while the bride's brother, Woody Brown, examines the veil. —Vera Jackson photo.

Westbrook Action Reveals Questionable Practices Legal

A superior court action on a claim for $10,000 for services involving an old and respected Los Angeles family in which elements of greed and conspiracy reportedly play the major role, was tried before Judge H. Leonard Kaufman in Department 15 Tuesday morning. The action grows out of the death in 1946 of Charles Westbrook, who died interstate, leaving two sons, Edward J. Westbrook of 9304 Baird ave., Los Angeles, and Dr. Buford Westbrook, a prominent civic and political leader of Weirton, W. Va.

Following Charles Westbrook's death, a Miss Minnie Hill, who lives in a home owned by the Westbrook estate in Monrovia, came forth with the claim that she had lived with Charles Westbrook for 16 years and that he was the father of her two daughters, Ernestine, now 17, and Faustine, now 9. She claimed Charles Westbrook had held her out to the world as his wife during the years she had lived with him. In a subsequent court action, Miss Hill's claim was denied and an action was brought to establish the paternity of the two girls.

It is this action in paternity that, according to Mrs. Cliffit Westbrook, wife of Edward Westbrook, brought forth the first suggestion of conspiracy.

Edward Westbrook had been appointed administrator of his father's estate, and he had engaged Maynard Henry as his attorney. Henry had written Edward Westbrook that the hearing on the paternity action would come up on March 21, 1947. Subsequently, Maynard Henry wrote his client to appear in court on March 13 wit hall of his books related to his duties as administrator of the estate. When Edward Westbrook appeared, he discovered that the paternity action was to be heard.

Alvin W. Hahn, of Hahn and Bell, Monrovia attorneys, as counsel for Minnie Hill, produced several witnesses and an insurance policy to support his case, while Henry had no evidence, and denied Mrs. Cliff Westbrook's request that she and her husband be allowed to testify. The action was lost to the Westbrooks, and they plan to open the matter later.

This week, Emmett E. Patton, an attorney from the office of Hahn and Bell, appeared for Minnie Hil lin an action to recover $10.000 from the estate of the late Charles Westbrook. The matter was set down to be heard before Judge Haas in superior court. Department 1, on Monday. Maynard Henry, as attorney for Edward Westbrook, was in court

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Attorney Henderson Scores In Hotly Contested Property Suit

OAKLAND—In a bitterly contested action brought forth in the Superior Court of California at Oakland in Alameda County



JOHN C. HENDERSON

by Mrs. Doris Jones Carmichael against Mr. and Mrs. Baze Austin, Attorney John Charles Henderson successfully defended his client, Mr. Austin, against the combination of Mrs. Carmichael and a host of friends and relatives.

It all began because of disputed ownership of property located at 1409 66th street, in Berkeley, California. Mrs. Carmichael alleged that because of the fact that she is the daughter of Mr. Austin's deceased wife, and having contributed monies toward the down payment and up-keep of said property during her mother's life time, that she, Mrs. Carmichael, was entiled to a share of same.

After sitting quietly and emotionless, listening to a huge

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Councilmen Cut Mayor's Budget

The people of Los Angeles will have a three-cent tax increase instead of a 22-cent tax increase as recommended by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

Economy-minded members of the City Council voted a $2,000,000 cut in the Mayor's budget, thus saving the city taxpayers a heavier burden.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District who stated in the City Council that he is for economy and thrift in city government, also pointed out that many departments padded their budgets and had items not necessary at the present time.

Presbyterians Score Tenney Committee

The Social Education in Action Committee of the Presbyterian Synod of California, meeting in convention in Long Beach, in a report to the convention offered a stinging rebuke to Jack Tenney, State Senator from Los Angeles County, and his un-American Activities Committee, and asked that they be removed from office.

"We recommend that the Synod request the Legislature to re-

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Wallace Is Picked For Nevada Ticket

No fanfare or other demonstration marked the founding of the Nevada Progressive Party in Reno, Nevada, Thursday, June 24

Thirty-five serious minded men and women composed the delegation to the convention.

First order of business was the seating of George Springmeyer, Reno attorney, as chairman.

Some delegates from the counties were late arriving, due to the fact that for the most part they are working people.

The convention was opened with fifty persons present, augmented by a gradual flow of delegates and interested citizens during the day and evening sessions.

Seventeen persons were nominated as delegates to the Third Party's national convention to be held in Philadelphia, starting

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Considers Suit Against Railroad For Humiliation

James P. Robertson, of 4819 Staunton, is considering action against the Southern Pacific Railroad as the result of a humiliating experience he had coming back from Houston, Tex., last week. Robertson, who has been employed by the Pillsbury Flour Company for the last four years as a feed mixer, availed himself of the privilege extended to Southern Pacific riders and changed from the Argonaut to the Californian at El Paso. He took a seat in car 2045 in charge of a conductor by the name of Cooke.

When the train got under way Robertson was sitting alone as was another Negro across the aisle from him. At Tucson, Ariz., several passengers got on, and took seats, but none of them sat with either Robertson or the Negro across fro mhim. Later, the conductor came to Robertson and told him he would have to move to the seat with the other Negro because none of the white passengers would sit with him.

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Wallace Calls Truman Attack 'Delinquency In Knowledge'

CLEVELAND — Henry Wallace, new party presidential candidate, in his severest attack to date on President Truman's stand as a civil rights proponent, issued a blistering reply last week to the President's recent pronouncement that the post-Civil War Congress of Thaddeus Stevens was even "a little worse" than the present 80th Congress. Truman had originally called the present Congress the "worst in our history."

In an address before the Ohio Wallace for President Committee Wallace declared that Truman's reference to the Thaddeus Steven's Congress as the worst in our history demonstrated "either a sad delinquency in his knowledge of our civil rights history, or more likely, he is telling the southern reactionaries that he didn't mean a word of his civil rights pronouncement."

Wallace declared that "It was Thaddeus Stevens' Congress which passed the 14th amendment giving citizenship to the one-time slave. It was Stevens' Congress which established the Freedmans' Bureau to give assistance to the recently freed salves. It was a Congress led by Thaddeus Stevens which passed the fifteenth amendment—the 15th amendment which prohibit the abridgement of the right to vote "on account of race, colo or previous condition of servitude."

The New Party candidat spoke in Cleveland, on behalf o the local Wallace groups' figh against the Ohio Secretary o

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Illness Fatal to Noted Concert Star

Mrs. Sinclair White Amato, in ternationally famous concert vio linist, died last Tuesday at he home here following a month' illness.

She is survived by her hus band and a daughter, Norm Amato Green, wife of Eddi Green of the Duffy's Tavern ra dio show. Born in Chicago, Ill the late Mrs. Amato lived her for the past 40 years.

Services will be held Saturda at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel o Angelus Funeral Home. Inter ment will be at Rosedale ceme tery. Rev. George Garner will o ficiate.

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

A VISIT TO NEVADA

We drove into Reno, Nevada, last Thursday, a little after the noon hour. Weary and dusty, we felt the need of a face-wash and a general fresh-up. On the sidewalk, close to the curb where we parked our car, we observed a man in working attire, and stopped him, inquiring if he could direct us to a hotel.

A curious look, something between a smile and frown, appeared on the man's face. He answered, "There is no accommodation for Negroes in this town. They are not wanted here."

Seeing that this information flabbergasted us, the man ventured further, "Why, in a little town not far from Reno, Negroes are not allowed to spend the night."

Our mission to Reno was to be present at the founding and the State convention of the Independent Progressive Party of Nevada.

The Third Party movement which endorses the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace, qualified for a place on the ballot in Nevada with 1000 signatures over the required 10 percent.

With the existing rank discrimination against minorities, especially Negroes, the advent of a new party—the Third Party, headed by Henry Wallace, the lone American in the political arena battling down the walls of bigotry and race hatreds—was hailed with an animated spirit of hope, hope for a truly free nation and a free people.

It was in that spirit that the new party was launched in Nevada, and it is in that spirit the new party will continue to fight until the victory is won.

WHERE IS TITO?

The whereabouts of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, is arousing great concern in this country.

Hysterically, radio commentators, news analysts, and the politicians are demanding Russia to tell them where to find Tito.

They are driven to tears over the fightful possibility that poor Tito may be languishing in a prison.

MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

To thinking Americans, all the talk about making Democracy work in our own country holds no promise of relief for those segments of the American nation in all walks, discriminated against because of their color or racial identification.

This week I sat in a meeting and listened to a story that stirred my indignation to its depths against a system that spreads its sympathy all over Europe, wherever Communism is found, in the interest of those who oppose it, but that finds neither time nor will to intercede in cases of rank discrimination against some of **our own citizens in our own country.**

A case in question is happening here in Los Angeles. A young professional woman, the product of two America's leading universities of learning, bought a house on the Eastside of the city and moved her 72-year old mother and two children into the home.

Almost immediately after moving in, the house was treated to a garbage bath and the garage set on fire.

The owner said she ap-

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Name Patterson For Exec. Post On Civil Rights

NEW YORK—William Patterson, a native of San Francisco, who served on the legal advisory committee of the NAACP in the Bay region in 1918, and who was arrested three times during demonstrations in support of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense, was unanimously nominated for the post of executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Patterson, who has an impressive record of service to labor causes, studied the labor movement in Europe, and in 1929 he helped to prepare fo rthe first Internatinoal Negro Congress in Hamburg which was held in 1930. He was active in the Scottboro case, the Tom Mooney case and the Angelo Herndon case, and it is expected that he will lead strongly in the struggle for civil rights as it shapes up today.

Jim Crow Board Banned By Court

NEW YORK CITY — (WDL) — The Mortgage Conference of Greater New York, an aggregation of the biggest banks and insurance companies controlling 80% of New York City's building mortgages, was dissolved by order of U. S. Judge John Knox. The court order also called upon the Mortgage Conference's member manks and in-

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Military Burial For Pvt. Hall

A military burial will be held for Private Ben Hall, first Negro war dead to be returned to the Los Angeles area, in the Graveyard Memorial services at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery today. He leaves to mourn a widow, Mrs. Ruby L. Hall, and Mrs. Cora Munson, mother, of 1207 East 107th street.

Council Refutes Yergan Charges In Times Letter

The Council On African Affairs through a letter addressed to the New York Times over the signature of its secretary, W. A. Hunton, protests the erroneous and one-sided version of recent incidents connected with the attempts of Max Yergan tot physically gain admission to the Council offices and possession of property to which he had no right.

Because the Times printed and other papers picked up Yergan's version of the supposed altercation that resulted in charges being filed against members of the Council who sought, with the aid of a police sergeant, to prevent Yergan from breaking into

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Roach Advances Housing Plan For Tenants

Construction of adequate low cost housing, too long neglected by most public officials, received a healthy shot in the arm this week as a result of the continuin ginterest of County Soupervisor Leonard J. Roach.

Hope for those renters unable to build or own homes was seen, in Roach's proposal to stimulate construction of private rental

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Warren Nomination a Tribute To Henry Wallace's Strength

"In nominating Earl Warren as their vice-presidential candidate, the Republican National Convention has just paid the highest tribute yet given to the strength of the Henry Wallace-Glen Taylor ticket in California," Bert Witt, Los Angeles Independent Progressive party director, commented last week.

"Obviously," Witt stated, "the Republicans are afraid that Wallace will not only beat Truman in California, but will also beat out the Republican nominee and carry the state by a good plurality.

"The nomination of Warren, their strongest possible vote-getter in California, is designed to guarantee that when the state

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Bishop Walls Urges Support For Wallace

ALBANY, N. Y.—Bishop W. J. Walls, respected dean of African Methodist church dignitaries, showed the trend toward progressive thinking that is taking place among church leaders when he urged Negroes to vote for Henry Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate. Bishop Walls, who is from Chicago, presided at the 127th annual conference of the church, which ended here recently.

Employees Force Hiring of Negro As Bank Clerk

NEW YORK — An attempt to by-pass a previously made agreement to hire a Negro clerk brought forth howls of protest from the white clerks employed at the Merchants Bank at 434 Broadway recently. Their action, followed by prompt action from the CIO Financial Employes' Guild, resulted in the hiring of Cecil Murrell, marking the third in a series of recent hirings of Negro bank clerks in this city.

Anti-Semitism Vs. Unionism

Proof of how anti-Semitism poisons the minds of trade unionists and how effectively labor can combat this poison is related in a story released by the American Jewish Labor Council of 307 S. Hill street.

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Edward N. Washington, of Queens, N. Y., American Labor Party candidate for State Assembly in Queens' 11th Assembly district smiles as he discusses his program with Senator Glen H. Taylor Henry Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, and Shirley Graham, well known author of "There Once Was a Slave." All three spoke at a recent Queens rally on behalf of Wallace new party.

Supreme-Liberty Insurance Company Opens Local Office

The Supreme-Liberty of Chicago, one of the big three among Negro Life Ins. Companies, now extends its ever growing list of states operated in to that of California.

This marks the first time any out-of-state Negro-owned company has been able to pass the rigid requirements of the State of California.

The Supreme Liberty organized in 1921 is an Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company with a capital stock of one-half million, with assets of over 7 million dollars and has over 120 million dollars of life insurance now in force. The company now operates in Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., and is licensed to do business in Pennsylvania, Arizona and California.

During the year of 1947 this great giant of Negro business increased its assets over a million dollars during the year and



MR. JOHN W. ROY

showed an income of well over three million dollars. This is considered as tremendous in a year's growth for any company.

It will be the policy of the company to employ residents of California for the many positions that will be available in the operation of the company thruout the state. This means a greater opportunity for men and women who desire entering the field of business. At the present time applications are being accepted for managers, superintendents, agents and clerks.

Mr. John W. Roy, who has vast experience in the field of Life Insurance has been appointed to represent the company on the West Coast has his temporary office in the Blodgett Bldg., 2510 S. Central Ave., Room 203-205.

The company is also seeking desirable office space for their first office in the Los Angeles area. Watch your local papers for the full scale announcement of the Supreme Liberty grand opening in California.

Officers of this fast growing concern are: T. K. Gibson, President; Ellis Stewart, Vice President and Secretary; Earl B. Dickerson, Vice President and General Counsel; J. G. Ish Jr., Vice President and Agency Officer; Dr. E. W. Beasley, Medical Director; Dr. P. M. Murray, Assistant Medical Director; Louis C. Bulloch, Vice President; A. P. Bentley, Vice President; Dr. R. L. Jones, Vice President; Henry Allen Boyd, Vice President.

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Urge Women to Attend Convention

Charlotta A. Bass, CALIFORNIA EAGLE editor-publisher, and co-chairman of the National Women For Wallace, acting in conjunction with national leaders issued a call this week for all women to assert their full equality and participate in the convention to nominate a candidate for president who will represent all people and all sexes equally.

In inviting women to participate in the Third Party Convention to be held in Philadelphia beginning on July 24th, Mrs. Bass pointed out that women's organizations may send unlimited number of observers to the convention, and she asked that as many women delegates as possible be elected. "It is our purpose," Mrs. Bass stated, "to make full class citizens out of women as well as members of minority groups."

James Turner Lee??

Information is being sought of James Turner Lee, also known as Buster Lee, on behalf of his aged mother, a resident of Saginaw, Michigan, who is currently most anxious to learn of his well being. Mrs. Lee has not heard from her son since 1924, at which time she received his last communication to her. James T. Lee, a Negro, was born in Cotton Plant, Arkansas, on October 1, 1899. His last known employment was that of a pullman porter. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, N.Y.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

PUBLIC HEARING

HOUSING CONDITION EXPOSE
Chief Topics of Discussion:
1. How to stop discrimination and segregation in public housing in Long Beach.
2. What to do about displacement of Negroes in Cabrillo Homes, Annex 3.
3. How to curtail dictatorial and "uninformative" policies detrimental to current and prospective Negro residents of Cabrillo Homes, Annex 3.

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LOCAL MANAGEMENT OFFICIALS ARE BEING INVITED



Two recently announced candidates on the Wallace ticket in California and Kentucky are Arthur Townsend, 27, life insurance counselor (left) and Alfred M. Carroll, 35, attorney and civic leader. Carroll, running for Third District Congressman under auspices of the Wallace for President Committee for Louisville and Jefferson county, became the first Negro candidate for Congress in Kentucky history. Townsend, a Navy veteran of two years action in the South Pacific, is candidate for State Assembly in California's 72nd District on the Independent Progressive Party ticket.



..DEE HODGE, home office representative of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. has been selected to give two lectures before the insurance class at Texas State University during its summer session. Mr. Hodge is a native of Texas and a graduate of Prairie View College. He is presently on the special assignment of recruiting suitable candidates for positions as insurance underwriters, a highly skilled profession that attracts only those with the finest business adaptability.

Smog Control Director Named

this week moved to make permanent the appointment of Dr. Louis C. McCabe as county air pollution director. Supervisors John Anson Ford and Leonard J. Roach concurred and the motion was adopted unanimously.

Dr. McCabe, who has been serving under a temporary appointment since last October, previously was Chief of the Coal Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Red Cross Supplies For Palestine Relief

New relief allocations for Palestine from the American National Red Cross has brought to $260,000 the total value of supplies directed to the Holy Land for "impartial distribution through the International Committee of the organization."

In addition, Red Cross is shipping drugs and other hospital and surgical supplies with these items alone valued at $135,000.

The medical supplies, described by the International Red Cross Committee as "critically needed" in Palestine will be distributed and used in safety zones and hospitals under International Red Cross protection. They will be utilized in the emergency medical programs of the Red Shield of David, the Palestine Red Cross and Red Crescent Society, as well as various native Jewish voluntary welfare organizations.

Henderson Wins

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volume of testimony by Mrs. Carmichael's witness, Attorney Henderson, arose and, as confidently as a skilled surgeon performs a delicate operation, began questioning witness after witness and methodically cut holes in their testimony. Attorney Henderson's lone witness, who, incidently was the defendent, Mr. Austin, was squirming nervously by his side.

It was then that Mr. Henderson began throwing his legal punches and, ironically enough, it was Mrs. Carmichael's husband who gave him his first break. Using this advantage, Attorney Henderson really began pulling tricks out of his bag and in so doing, produced evidence to prove that, while now Mrs. Carmichael claims to be the daughter of Mr. Austin's deceased wife, she had been masquerading for thirty years or more as Mrs. Austin's sister!

Result? Well, it was a very happy, though perspiring, Mr. Baze Austin, who clicking his tongue and mopping his brow, shook Attorney Henderson's hand and said "Thanks a million but I just don't see how you did it."

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Law Journal Criticizes Jersey Judge's Decision

NEWARK, N. J.—Rarely does a law review attack a court decision in its editorial columns. But so brazen was the recent decision of District Judge Dominick Marconi acquitting Palisades Amusement Park's swimming pool of racial discrimination that the New Jersey Law Journal of June 17th carried an editorial on it.

"On the basis of the opinion it appears that the court engaged in a series of legal gymnastics to reach the desired result," the editorial said. "The device of a 'club' notoriously is used as a means of discrimination and a subterfuge to evade civil rights statutes. The court's opinion thus gives judicial sanction to a thinly veiled artifice."

Asserting that "the evils at which the New Jersey civil rights act was aimed are very real and substantial," the editorial concludes: "It is not the function of a court to rewrite a statute. Nor is it the function of a court to contract to eviscerate a statute. It is the function of a court to find and apply legislative meaning. This, the instant decision has not accomplished."

The case against the swimming pool, brought by Melba Valle, a Negro, was handled by Hiram Elfenbein, Workers Defense League attorney. He is confident that Judge Marconi's decision will be reversed on appeal.

Plan Petition Mobilization In Drive Against Sears Bias

A petition campaign is now under way to win the whole community's support in the fight to have Negro men and women hired as clerks and cashiers at Sears Roebuck's store in Santa Monica. A first mass turnout of petitioners will go after the holiday beach crowds at Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica this Sunday, July 4.

The petitions are being circulated by the United Committee to End Job Discrimination at Sears, a united committee of more than 30 community organizations pledged to fight until victory. The committee has been strengthened in recent weeks by officials participation from the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, the Los Angeles CIO Council, and various other union and community groups not hitherto affiliated with the fight.

"The entire community has already begun to recognize the importance of this fight," said Mrs. Hilda Poulson, secretary of the committee. "We are convinced that when we have taken the story and the issue clearly to the people, they will refuse to deal at Sears until the management stops refusing jobs to qualified Negro men and women!"

The petition campaign is the major new weapon in a thoroughly planned, all-out drive to reach the entire Bay Cities community. Since January, the Sears store has been picketed every Friday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. by as many as 300 pickets. Thousands of leaflets have been issued, and many people have already agreed not to patronize Sears until their policy of discrimination is ended.

Postcards, letters and phone calls from all over Los Angeles have been directed at Sears' management, protesting their refusal to reach a settlement. Three hundred representatives of over 100 organizations met 10 days ago at a United Committee conference to hear the story of the fight. But thus far Sears' managemen has not bowed to community opinion.

"This is not a problem for the Negro people alone," said Mrs. Poulson, who is a representative of the Association of Veteran Home Buyers, an organization which happens to have no Negro members. "Anybody who says the Negro people should fight this alone is seeking to betray them."

"Except for the labor and minority press, the newspapers will not tell our story. Very well, we are now going door to door—until the whole community knows the facts!"

The July 4 petition mobilization will be at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, at 2517 Ocean Front in Santa Monica, one block north of Ocean Park blvd. The United Committee is asking all democratic-minded citizens to take part, as well as to join the weekly Friday night picket line outside Sears in Santa Monica.



WINS TRIP EAST—Mrs. Fannie V. Dean, winner of a popularity contest, will entrain East to the Grand session of Egyptian court Daughters of Isis. Mrs. Dean will stop over to visit with relatives and friends in New York City. She expresses thanks to all who made this trip possible and to Ann Powell, commandress.

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Sudanese Independence Started by Ordinance

LONDON — Seven hundred thousand North Africans in the Sudan, living in 1000 square miles of territory, will begin the first leg of their self government at once as the result of an ordinance creating an executive council an dan elected legislative assembly.

Gov. Gen. Sir Robert Howe, whom the British gave permission to act on the matter without Egyptian cooepration, promulgated the ordinance last week.

Egyptian and British sources govern the Sudan as a condominuim, but Egype has not yet approved of the draft of the ordinance.

Board of Equalization Called Biased, Unwieldy, Incompetent

Crime fostered by our present system of liquor control has given California the reputation of being the most lawless state in the union.

This charge in support of new liquor legislation scheduled for the November general election ballot was voiced by the Rev. Bergen Birdsall, internationally-known lecturer, before a mass rally at the Holman Methodist Church this week.

Entitled Local Control of Intoxicating Liquors, the new measure will transfer control of liquor from the "unwieldly, biased, and incompetent Board of Equalization," to local cities and counties "where it belongs," Rev. Birdsall said.

He pointed out that the Board wilfully has granted more than twice the number of liquor licenses than are possibly needed.

"In Los Angeles alone," he said, "there is a liquor outlet for every 300 persons many of which are concentrated in areas which breed crime and moral degeneracy. As a result, more than half the annual police budget of $56,000,000 is spent on crimes involving liquor.

"This is in contrast to our 'lawles' prohibition era, the last year of which a total of only $7,000,000 was spent for control of all types of crime.

S. C. Democrats Enroll Negroes

GREENVILLE, S. C.— (G)— The Greenville County Democratic Executive Committee challenged the State Executive Commitee of he party by an unprecedented move in opening its rolls to Negroes, and permitting them to vote in the party primaries. The action breaks with the State party control on three issues by opening the roll books to Negroes and permitting them to vote on the same basis with whites, setting aside a new regissration oath, which would have been obnoxious to Negroes.

Greenville has the largest population in any county in the State, and the committee's action is regarded as one of he most important developments in the State's political history. Observers said the decision stemmed from what they considered "enlightened" leadership.

Civil Liberties means liberties for those we like and for those we don't like or whom we even detest.

Shaw University's New $50,000 Chapel Ready

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University's new chapel, recently completed and valued at $50,000, was dedicated at special services held last week. The dedicatory exercises were witnessed by an audience of more than 500, including 250 North Carolina Baptists attending the 12th annual Ministers Institute and Women's Missionary Training Conference held each year at Shaw.

Dr. O. S. Bullock of Raleigh, representing the Erecutive Board of the General Baptist State Convention, presided at this first service to be held in the new structure. The litany of dedication was directed by President Robert P. Daniel of Shaw after he had accepted the keys to the building from G. E. Jones, Shaw business manager.

He who is not called a Communist by someone today, when we must strive for justice as never before, we may well ponder the biblical text: "Woe be unto you when all men speak well of you."



GLENN I. PETTES, private first class with the 8th Army in Gifu, Japan, would be pressed into service were he home at 1028 S. Crocker street here in Los Angeles. Right now our fire department is campaigning for men of the calibre and with the experience Glenn must have after serving as ladder man with the fire company in his outfit. That's Glenn standing up there looking all efficient-like, and the driver on the right is James E. Thompson of Spartanburgh, S.C.

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CIO Union Intensifies Drive To Wipe Out Employment Bias

The Anti-Discrimination Commission of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, this week called upon the approximately 100,000 members of the union to intensify their efforts to secure the realization of the anti-discrimination program adopted at the Union's recent national convention.

In a letter to 500 local unions, affiliated with the United Public Workers, Thomas Richardson, Chairman of the Commission, pointed out that despite the documentary and photostatic evidence presented to show the growth of job discrimination against Negroes in federal employment, no remedial action had been taken by either the White House or Congress. He stated that the problem of discrimination in federal employment could be corrected either by enactment of a permanent FEPC law or through the issuance of an Executive Order by the President with enforcement powers.

The statement to the union members was also sharply critical of the continuation of the Jim Crow, "silver-gold" system on the Panama Canal Zone. This system serves to discriminate against large numbers of West Indian Negroes, Panamanians, Indians, etc. who are employes of the United States government and members of the United Public Workers.

Styles Speaks

Hal Styles, Fellow in the "Radio Club of America," chairman of the "Veteran Wireless Operators' Assn.", with over 20 years behind the mike as broadcaster, producer, will be the guest speaker at the Democratic Luncheon Club, Thursday, July 1, in the Rosslyn Hotel. Styles' subject will be "Radio and Its Importance to Political Campaigns."

Dr. Alleyne Formally Opens His New Office

Over 300 hundred persons visited the modernly-equipped offices of Dr. Ernest F. Alleyne, B.S., who is a gynecologist, obstetrician and endocrinologist, last Sunday afternoon when he held open house in his newly-completed building at 3409-11 McKinley ave.

Following a trip through the clinic, modern X-ray room, and the other rooms given over to complete diagnostic and treatment purposes, the guests were shown through Dr. Alleyne's apartment on the top floor of the building, where they were served punch and cake.

Dr. Alleyne is the first Negro to receive the Golden Key, a meritorious award, from the University of Vienna, where he studied. He took four years of hospital work at Meharry Medical college, and he returned there to teach at the request of the New York City Board of Education. He taught here for 13 years and he established the Alleyne Clinic in Nashville from which city he has come to Los Angeles. He passed the Board of Medical Examiners' test here with the second highest mark ever made.

Washington—U.S. officials estimate that 50 percent of U. S. World war dead will be permanently buried in foreign cemeteries.

Double Preliminary Hearings Held In Recent Murder Case

A double preliminary hearing involving two widely discussed murders was held last Monday morning in the Compton Justice Court. Mrs. Mary E. Jones Sweeney and Mrs. Doyle Forest were both held to answer on charges of murder following the preliminary examination. Mrs. Sweeney of 12711 Belheaven was charged with the murder of Mrs. Willa Esta Hayward of 1118 East 27th Street on June 17th.

The charge grew out of an altercation between the accused woman, the deceased Mrs. Stella Bradley, 12707 Belheaven, and Mrs. Lillian Driver of 12716 Belheaven. Both of whom testified that Mrs. Sweeney attacked the dead woman with a paring knife inflicting fatal wounds without provocation.

Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who represented both women drew from Mrs. Driver an admission that she disliked his clients and by a long cross-examination of all the witnsses brought out that she had been ridiculed by the witnesses because of her feet and size and that they often yelled at her derisively from windows and called her "Mrs. Foot" and other uncomplimentary terms.

In the case of Mrs. Forest who was charged with killing her husband, Stanley Forest, on June 16th in their home at 12018 Parmalee the evidence of the investigating and arresting officers was exceedingly weak and the testimony of Miss Evie Williams the only eye witness was decidedly in her favor. Defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor almost succeeded in having the charge dismissed when Lucius W. Sheppard of 750 East 48th Street took the stand and testified tha Mrs. Fores had at one time exhibited a shot gun in his presence and told him: 'I'm going to kill my husband sooner or later because he has mistreated me, and I'm going to kill him if it's the last thing I do."

Attorney Taylor argued that this alleged threat was not sufficient to make out a prima facie case as it was to remote and had no bearing on the facts of the actual killing. Judge Albee ruled otherwise and both women were ordered to appear with their Attorney in Department 42 on July 14th, for pleading. Attorney Taylor expressed complete confidence that both women will be acquitted.

Chunking—The jinrikisha, a 2-wheeled cart commonly used in China and Japan, was the invention of an American, a minister of the Baptist church, in 1869.

Westbrook

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during the morning, and prior to the noon recess, he went to his office. Mrs. Cliff Westbrook called him at his office to notify him that the matter might come up in the afternoon session, and Henry old her he would not be there.

A reporter from the California EAGLE called Maynard Henry at his office and asked him why he would not be in court that afternoon, and he informed the reporter that he was withdrawing from the case because he had to be in Spokane on Wednesday, and he felt that the case would run until that time and he didn't want to withdraw afer the trial got started.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Actually the case was trie dand finished before Judge Kaufman Tuesday morning, and Maynard Henry was in the building and filed a claim for over $1800 for services as attorney to Edward Westbrook. He has been Westbrook's attorney for almost two years.)

The case was not heard on Monday afternoon, and it was referred to Judge Kaufman, where it was heard on Tuesday. Mrs. Cliff Westbrook introduced the California EAGLE reporter to Emmett Patton, attorney for Minnie Hill, outside the court, and in the course of conversation, the matter of an investigation by the Bar Association was mentioned.

Patton said to Mrs. Westbrook, "If you want to burn him," (meaning Maynard Henry), "I know just the boy who will burn him for you."

Mrs. Westbrook asked, "Who is he?"

"Alvin Hahn." Patton replied, "he hates him. He'll be back after the Fourth, and he'll call you."

The trial Tuesday morning before Judge Kaufman found the Westbrooks represented by Hugh Macbeth Sr., with Emmett Patton as counsel for Minnie Hill. Witnesses were excluded from the courtroom, and much of the evidence was concerned with prostitution and easy-living, and one witness, Lula Belle Williams of 1717½ Hooper, who is a county relief client, and who appeared for Minnie Hill, admitted that "they did everything" to make money.

The Westbrooks feel that Minnie Hill is being victimized by a conspiracy between certain lawyers to engage in litigation and dissipate the estate. Previous offers by the Westbrooks to provide for the children have been refused, and Mrs. Cliff Westbrook pointed out that although the paternity of the children is not proven to her satisfaction, she would rather have them benefit from the estate than see their mother or some greedy lawyers eat it up.

Mrs. Cliff Westbrook is engaged in the real estate business here, and her husband, Edward, has been a respected County employee for over twenty years. Judge Kaufman's decision is expected to be handed down in the next few days.

Negro Who's Who In Calif. Off Press

Negro Who's Who in California, gold lettered and red leatherette bound, is off the press.

After ten months of gathering, compiling, checking and editing information and copy on the lives and histories of Negro men, women and organizations of California, the first edition of **Negro Who's Who in California**, an authentic, comprehensive, and dignified reference volume is available to the reading public.

This volume of 133 pages promises to be one of the most interesting, informative, inspiring and exacting books published in 1948. Its importance as a reference volume, an inspiration to young people and an exciting source of information for friends and acquaintances may make it a "best seller."

An index of 664 names gives an idea of the number of biographies, histories, and comments in **Negro Who's Who in California.**

A surprising development in connection with the publication of the first edition of **Negro Who's Who in California** is in spite of the fact it meets the standard of similar **Who's Whos** of other professional and racial groups, is sales price is only $5 as compared to a minimum of $20 for similar publications. This, the publishers say, is possible because of the excellent cooperation of those who saw the need of this type of reference volume in schools, libraries and homes. Mrs. Emily Woody, teacher, and Miss Laura Slayton, social and civic leader, have consented to act as field representatives in the distribution of the limited first edition

The main office of **Negro Who's Who in California** at 2510 S. Central Avenue, room 203, ADams 1-7492 advised that a sales office will be located at the Fentress Press, 1888 W. Jefferson Blvd., REpublic 2-6357.

Conference Here On Greece Aid

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Council for a Democratic Greece will hold a conference on American policy in Greece in the north hall of the Embassy Auditorium next Tuesday night, July 6, at 8 p.m. The object of the conference will be to stop U. S. intervention in Greece and to stop American military and economic aid to the fascist Greek government.

Positive action will be taken to bring about assistance to the Greek people in their effors to re-esablish their national independence and consitutional and demogratic liberties. Means of supplying the Greek people with funds for relief and reconstruction through appropriate agencies will also be considered.

Leo Gallagher is honorary chairman of the local chapter, Warren McDonald is temporary chairman, and Harry P. Ioannou is temporary secretary. Louis Adamic, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Carey McWilliams, Abraham Pomerantz and Oreste Stephano are among the national sponsors.

The conference will pay tribute to George Polk, CBS correspondent, who sacrificed his life in order to get the truth about Greece. His bullet-pierced and trussed-up body was found in Salonica Bay, indicating the most atrocious crime in the annals of journalistic inquiry.



ATTORNEY CURTIS TAYLOR is shown as he appeared in Compton Court to defend two of his clients in a rare double preliminary hearing. On the right of the attorney is Mrs Mary E. Jones Sweeney who is charged with murder of Mrs. Willa Esta Hayward, and on his right is Mrs. Doyle Forest who is charged with the murder of her husband.



FRANK W. MOORE of the Adam Hat Welfare Fund is proving that the recent social work fellowship award made by the fund to Thomas Webster, executive secretary of the Kansas City Urban League is no empty gesture, by handing over the check for $1,200 to Eugene Kinkle Jones, General Secretary of the national Urban League. Brother Moore not only gets the benefit of this award, he just got himself appointed one of the five members of the Kansas City Housing Authority.

Bethune Birthday Autograph Book

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Council of Negro Women will present to its Founder-president, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, a birthday autograph book on her birthday, July 10, as a token of love and respect from her many friends. The book will contain the personal birthday greetings and autographs of friends, who over the years have shared in the hopes and dreams of this great woman.

Fixed permanently in a beautiful leather bound scrap book, these greetings will be given as a tribute to the magnificent representation Mrs. Bethune has given her people, the opportunities she has made available to youth, and the recognition that has come to womanhood, and to the nation as a whole, through her efforts. The proceeds from this project will be used to further the growth of the National Council of Negro Women which she founded thirteen years ago.

Friends interested in participating in this presentation may receive information by wrting to the National Council of Negro Women, 1318 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Master Rental Moves Office

The main office of the Master Rental Service will be moved from 354 S. Spring Street to 655 Figueroa Street immediately after July 4th. The Master Service has two branch offices, located at 4333 Main Street and 3828 Wilshire Boulevard. All three offices are open to readers of the California Eagle, and clients may watch the blackboard as listings come in.

Master Rental Service published the first map of unrestricted areas in Los Angeles. This map has created interest in the national press because no effort in this direction has ever been made before.

Granger Honored By Springfield College Post

NEW YORK—Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary, National Urban League, has been named a Corporator of the historic Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. The announcement, by President Frank Limbert, was made following a recent annual meeting of the Springfield College Corporation.

The Corporators meet once a year and are responsible for the election of both the trustees and the president of the College, as well as for the entire College operations.

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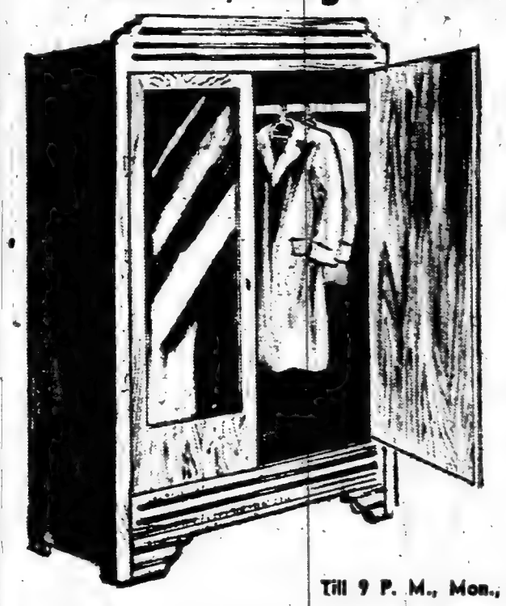
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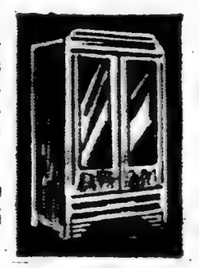
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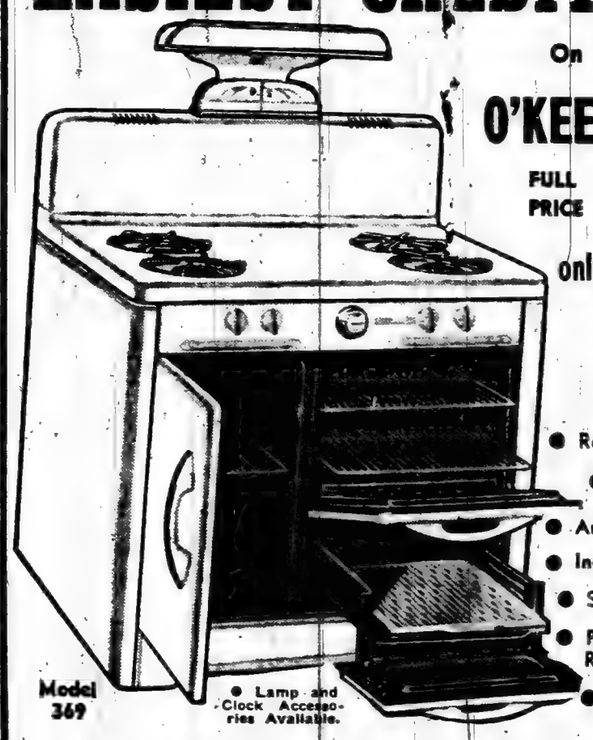
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Hollywood on Trial At SJO Luncheon

Albert Maltz will speak on "Hollywood on Trial" at the luncheon of the Southland Jewish Organization to be held Wednesday, July 7, at 7315 Melrose Avenue. The interfaith department of the SJO will present a special award to Agnes Moorhead, winner of the Susan B. Anthony contest. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling CR. 1-7752.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Carson Realty Co. announces the opening of their new and beautiful office, located at 5512 South Central ave., on Saturday, July 3. The public is invited.

● Considers Suit

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Robertson refused, and the conductor threatened to call the police and have him put off the car. "I'm tired of this damn mess, don't talk smart to me," the conductor reportedly said.

Robertson replied that he had been riding the Southern Pacific for many years and he had never met anyone like that particular conductor. He told the conductor, "You can put me off, but my luggage will stay on, and if that is thrown off, I'll sue the railroad."

The conductor left and did not return. A Mexican later took the seat beside Robertson, and a white man rode for a short time sitting in the seat with the Negro across the aisle who is understood to be an employe of the Southern Pacific. Robertson, who is a native here, is a member of Victory Baptist church and a member of Eureka Lodge 17 A. F. and A. M. He is the neighborhood commissioner of the McKinley District Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is married and lives with his wife at the Staunton street address.

The best way to serve potatoes is quick-cooked and steaming hot, for the longer they are exposed to air, the more vitamin C they lose.

Prince Hall Masons Hold Grand Session

The Prince Hall Masons and its affiliation in the California Jurisdiction will hold its Grand Sesson, July 18 to 24, 1948, in San Francisco, California, as the guests of Hannibal Lodge No. 1, Victoria Lodge No. 3, F. & A.M., Naomi Chapter No. 2, Bethel Chapter No. 31, O.E.S., and California Poppy Court No. 6, Heroines of Jericho.

San Francisco is the home of the Grand Lodge, which was formed in San Francisco the year of 1855 and was the ninth Grand Lodge in the United States. This is its 92nd Annual Communication. George R. Vaughns is the Most Worshipful Grand Master.

The 65th annual Grand Session of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, is Worthy Grand Matron, and the 23rd Annual Session of the Heroines of Jericho will also be in session. These three Grand Bodies will have some 5000 persons in attendance.

● Presbyterian

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place Senator Tenney and his committee with more judicial minded men who will preserve the democratic processes," the report asked.

"We would remind the churches of the Synod," the report continued, "that one of the groups most subversive to our American way of life is a smear group which in the name of Americanism destroys the traditional American right of a good name and the freedom of conscience.

"We regard the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities of the California Legislature as such a group."

This committee also condemned the Mundt-Nixon bill as "a denial of civil rights and as bordering on thought control."

Halifax — The difference between high and low tides amounts to as much as 50 feet, as measured in the Nova Scotia basin of Minas.



LIEUTENANT THOMAS GREEN, U. S. Army (retired) chalked up the amazing total of $113,000 worth of ordinary life insurance for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the five years he was employed as an agent. A veteran of 17 years in the postal service, Green served in both the Spanish-American war and in World War I. A native of Charlotte County, Va., he went to school at Hampton and in New York. Shown above is Arthus J. Williams, Golden State Mutual's superintendent of agencies, tendering Green a certificate of merit signed by company officials, which attests to the superlative quality of his performance as an agent.

● Wallace

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July 22. From that panel twelve delegates and the alternates were to be selected to represent the Nevada Party.

The convention moved along in orderly fashion until, towards the end of the morning session what appeared to be a well-planned "red-baiting" discussion was started by Chairman Springmeyer.

The effort to turn the meeting into a spirited debate, pro or con, on the subject of Communism, was frustrated by the people in attendance, who plainly demonstrated that they had no interest in what went on in Russia, Czechoslovakia, or any other foreign country, but rather were anxious to put forth a determined effort, through the Progressive Party, to make democracy a living thing in America.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mrs. Verda Barnes, of Idaho Falls; Miss Elinor Kahn, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, California Eagle editor, and a national co-chairman of the Women-for-Wallace Committee.

● Warren

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repudiates the Truman ticket, as it surely will, it will go Republican instead of Independent Progressive.

"We are highly flattered at the challenge, but stick to our estimate that the Wallace-Taylor ticket will poll between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 votes in California this November.

"Even a Warren cannot sweeten the fact that the Republican Party is controlled by profiteering financial interests which have been reaping a harvest out of inflation and war scare."

This third party movement which endorses the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace, filed petition signed by more than 100 over the necessary 10 per cent of registered voters in the state's last election with the secretary of state in Carson City, to give the party recognized life and ballot status, thereby adding its strength to th eNational Convention in Philadelphia this month.

Widow of Major Lynch Passes

News reached the city this week, from Chicago, that Mrs. Cora Lynch, well known civic and social figure, and widow of the late Major John R. Lynch, had passed away.

During the lifetime of her husband, Major Lynch, she traveled extensively and made many social and civic contacts among the people throughout the country.

Poor Housing Helps Increase Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis and communicable diseases are on the increase in Los Angeles because of the city's overcrowded housing conditions, according to Public Health Nurse Jane Hunter. Taking the Hollenbeck area on the East side as an example, Miss Hunter reveals it is not uncommon to find as many as 16 people living in a four-room unit. In one two-block area, Miss Hunter reports a patient with a health problem in every house.

Public Health Nurses are "knocking themselves out" trying to fight communicable diseases under impossible housing conditions, she says.

● Anti-Semitism

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The incident occurred on the Beverly Fairfax bus. A Jewish woman boarded the bus and had some difficulties with change for her fare. The driver, a member of the Transportation Union 1277 made some nasty remarks to her and finally said, "You should be glad you are here instead of in Palestine where they take care of people like you." This remark was resented by several other passengers on the bus, who reported the case to the American Jewish Labor Council.

The American Jewish Labor Council took up the matter with Mr. D. D. McClurg, president of the above-mentioned union. The union, true to the principles for which the trade union movement has been fighting throughout history, informed the AJLC of the following actions taken by the union.

The matter was discussed with the driver by a committee of the union, stressing the danger of anti-Semitism and race hatred, and at the following membership meeting, Mr. McClurg related this incident to the members and reviewed with them the obligation they take on becoming members of the union—"They shall not discriminate because of race, color, or creed."

Mr. McClurg, in a letter to the American Jewish Labor Council, expressed appreciation to the Council for calling this case to his attention, and expressed sincere apologies for the above mentioned incident.

● Walter White

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ent Church of Christ, and Judge Thurmond Clarke will share the speaker's honors with the national association's executive secretary, Walter White, who has come here directly from the thirty-ninth annual convention of the organization.

Prof. Earl Hines will direct the famous "Echoes of Eden" choir in a program of selected music. This noted choir is from the St. Paul Baptist church, of which the Rev. John L. Branham is the pastor.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will mark the first appearance of Mr. White in this city in four years.

THE SIDEWALK

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pealed to the law enforcement agencies for relief with no results.

Cheap talk and glib utterances about Democracy and how to make it work in the nation, and the insuring of Civil Rights in all countries, was given a slap in the face when this American woman was abused and driven out of the home she had purchased with good American dollars.

The little heroine in this report, if I may be pardoned, is the result of a perfect blending of white and Negro, and no doubt the type of the future American 50 years hence.

Frown at this prophecy, proud American of Saxon background. It is of your making. In the early days of this nation, your two-family system, one free white wife, the other slave and black, are now the long shadows of your old sins.

This mixed American, the object of your persecution because of her racial identity, hates your blood that flows hot in her veins. Her sons that defend your and their country, will, unless you change your attitude, some day become the Ishmaels of your future generation.

Not Tito, nor the present outlook of a change in our economic system, threatens your peace and security, present day rulers. Man's control ends with the grave. Your grave, you dig deep daily in the hearts of such as the little cream-colored American whose rights, as a citizen, were so ruthlessly disregarded when she was deprived of her home and was humiliated.

She was finally forced to leave her home, to find another place for her mother and her children.

Elected To Welfare Council Committee

Councilman Kenneth Hahn was unanimously re-elected to serve another term as a member of the Executive Board of the Welfare Council of Los Angeles.

Councilman Hahn, who is the Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council, has been actively engaged in every measure that will benefit the public at large and particularly the poor, helpless and those who are need of help.

The Welfare Council is a Department of the Community Welfare Federation which aids the Community Chest, the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Children's Hospital and other welfare agencies.

● Council Refutes

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the Council offices, the Council demands that the Times print in full its letter which relates a true account of the happenings.

Pointing out that Yergan had arranged beforehanr to have reporters and a metropolitan press photographer on hand for his attempted force play, the letter states it would have been possible for the Times or any other interested paper to get the true facts by questioning any of the persons now charged with assault.

Vigorous exception is taken to the Times' characterization of the incident as another round in the rift between the left and the right wing, and the letter points out that the persons who signed the complaint against Yergan charging him with malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasane, have never been accused of being left-wing, not even by Yergan. It is reliably reported that Yergan plans to ruin the Council by causing unfavorable publicity to be circulated about it while he attempts to minimize the serious charges filed against him.

● Jim Crow

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surance companies to halt restrictive practices in making mortgage loans.

This federal anti-trust case originally filed in June, 1946, involved charges of maintaining racial maps of the city, refraining from making mortgage loans in Negro blocks and inducing real estate owners to bar Negroes. The defendants, without admitting the charges, agreed to the dissolution order. Throughout the 2-year period since the case was filed the Workers Defense League and the Committee of Racial Equality campaigned to prevent it from becoming stalled and repeatedly called on the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice for a prompt prosecution.

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Billie Sandra Shaw Was 5 Last Sunday

Little Billie Sandra Capelton entertained 40 of her playmates on the occasion of her fifth birthday last Sunday, June 27, at the Will Rogers Recreation Center. Games were played by all of the youngsters, and prizes were awarded to those who demonstrated the best talent in an amateur talent competition. Billy Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capelton of 10150 Pace Avenue in Watts.

● Roach Advances

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housing in Los Angeles County, when a committee of prominent citizens appointed him to study the Community Redevelopment Act recommended approval of the plan.

Roach, who is acting chairman of the Board of Supervisors, won consent of the Board to adopt a resolution which will place the County in a position to be eligible for wholesale development of blighted residential areas.

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Interest Receivable	442.94	Interest on Investment Shares	9,740.39
Loans on Own Certificates	6,570.00	Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	185,860.00
Stock in Federal Home Bank	15,800.00	Loans In Process and Escrows	168,660.98
Cash On Hand and In Banks	77,034.55	Miscallaneous Liabilities	1,040.65
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	9,403.86	Miscallaneous Liabilities	1.040.65
Miscellaneous Assets	5,259.94	Specific Reserve	442.94
		Federal Insurance Reserve	8,150.00
		Undivided Profits	14,349.08
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The motorist, to be a good driver, must drive his car in a safe and sane manner, observe all of the traffic rules and regulations and operate his vehicle in a normal, prudent manner when driving on our streets and highways. He must continually "think ahead" and always anticipate the unexpected.

Jews In USSR Is Forum Topic

Under the sponsorship of the Ambidjan Eastside Chapter, the first of a lecture series of unusual interest began Wednesday, at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan Avenue, entitled "The Life of the Jews in the U. S. S. R." Ann Allen of the California Labor School spoke on "The Political and Economic Life of the Jews in the U. S. S. R.

General admission for a single lecture is 50c—series of 4, $1.50.

Check Your Attic And See If You Have One

Do you have a Red Cross summer field uniform packed away in moth balls in your attic?

If so, the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter will take it off your hands, as the organization needs an emergency supply of this type of uniform for members of the newly formed blood donor recruitment committee here.

Creative Artist Guest Instructs

TALLAHASSEE, Florida—Dox Thrash, renowned for his "Carborundum Print" process, which revolutionized the print making art, will be a guest instructor at the Arts Institute at the Florida A. and M. College until July 17. Thrash won acclaim for his various contributions at the Carnegie Institute, Philadelphia Public Library, World's Fair in San Francisco and New York.

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EXPLORER SCOUT POST officers were installed recently at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, by the Rev. Horace N. Mays, Field Scout Commissioner for Interracial Service in the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Rev. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, and Chaplain of the new explorer post, pointed out that Victory Baptist church isdesigned to reach out into the community life and aid in doing a civic job as well as a relgious one. He said the Post was organized as a young men's service club. Officers of Explorer Scout Post 707-X are: Rev. A. A. Peters, Chaplain; Amos Grogan, Post Advisor; Duncan Osborne, Post Guide; William Harris, assistant Post Guide; James Simpson, Post Scribe; Charles Coleman, Post Treasurer; David Butler, Crew Leader; and Jones Frederick Jones, Assistant Crew Leader. Shown above, front row, left to right at the installation are: Amos Grogan, Duncan Osborne, William Harris, James Simpson, Charles Coleman, David Butler (Frederick Jones not in picture). Back row,left to right are: B. C. Cooke, Field Scout Executive; the Rev. A. A. Peters, and the Rev. Horace N. Mays.

Organized Negro College Fund Drive Opened Here This Week

Marking the first organized drive in this community, the National Negro College Fund campaign got under way this week, with William R. Burke, Los Angeles Division director, calling upon the community to respond with small and large contributions in order to have the efforts of the public-minded citizens who are heading the drive stand out!

Lawrence Wilson, director of public relations of the Liberty Savings and Loan Association and George Beavers, president of the board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company share the chairmanship of the local campaign. Pointing out that the fund provides assistance for 32 private Negro Colleges and universities in the South, Mr. Wilson stated: "We will do all in our power to carry our share of the financial load on behalf of Negro education."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is national chairman of the fund, which has raised $1,000,000 in the four years of its existence.

Co-chairman Beavers, in urging support of the United Negro College Fund, explained, "We need thousands more trained men and women than we now have to raise the educational adn health standards of our people." He pointed out that the majority of the teachers, nurses, doctors, ministers, lawyers and social workers who are now serving America's 14 million Negroes are supplied by the 32 Negro colleges that participate in the fund.



Lawrence Wilson



George Beavers

Documentaries At L. A. Museum

Five interesting motion pictures, dealing with music and people of England, will make up the first program of the series of documentary films to be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park during the present summer, according to an announcement by James B. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

The first program will be presented Friday, July 2 at 8 p.m., according to Russell Smith, head of the Museum's educational division which has charge of the series. No admission is charged.

If, in spite of precautions against mildew, it still appears on shoes, wash it off promptly with a cloth dipped in mild pure soapsuds or saddle soap, wipe dry and then sun if possible. When the leather is thoroughly dry, rub with boor wax as a protection against absorbing dampness and further mildew.

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Now Hal is in receipt of a letter from the man's wife in Berlin, requesting return of the record so that she can "listen to the voice of my husband who was forced to return to Germany only to be interned and die in a concentration camp." Needless to say, the victim was a German Jew. Needless to add, Styles dispatched the record by airmail.

He's Against It Too

Opponents to the Senate Reapportionment Amendment to be submitted voters at the November 2 election have announced that A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, prominent agriculturist and horticulturist, has accepted general chairmanship of a Southern California committee against the measure.

Housing Rules Off In Columbia Flood Area

All persons made homeless in the flooded areas of the Columbia River Basin as a result of the recent floods will have equal right to purchase or rent newly-constructed housing in that area, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced this week, regardless of whether or not they are veterans of World War II.

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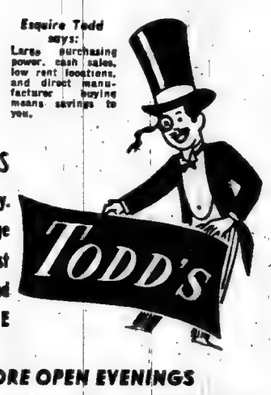
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Vote and Practice Democracy; 4-H Youth Advised by Brannan

The youth of America should rededicate itself to democracy by exercising the right to vote and by keeping itself informed on issues and individuals, Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture asserted today. Secretary Brannan spoke at the Jefferson Memorial before the 200 youthful delegates to the 18th National 4-H Club Camp at a citizenship ceremony to honor 50 boys and girls of the group who recently reached or are about to reach voting age.

"You may feel that so far you have had little opportunity to contribute to the workings of democracy. This is true only in part. For the operations of a democracy go far beyond the voting and office-holding opportunities which come when one reaches his majority. The root of democracy lies in the behalf in equality—in the respect which we have for our fellow man, in the sense of responsibility which each individual holds. Unless we practice democracy in our homes and communities through our every day contacts we cannot hope to find democracy by coming to Washington. Its roots are not here; they are back where you came from; they are everywhere in this broad land of ours.

"We give lip service to the equality of man, but do we really practice it? As long as there are people in this nation who are discriminated against because of religion or race or economic status it is a denial of democracy . . ."

Joint Council Wins Milwaukee Election

A. D. Penfold, Mediator of the National Mediation Board, a government agency set up under the Railway Labor Act, which mediates disputes among railroad workers, announced today that the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees Local No. 351 had decisively defeated the so-called Food Workers Union in a run-off election among Milwaukee Dining Car Employees for the purpose of determining which organization is to be their bona fide bargaining agent.

The United Transport Workers, C.I.O. which had participated in the original election received only a small number of votes and was eliminated from the ballot.

Milwaukee Dining Car Workers were generally elated over the outcome of the election.

WDL Offers to File Brief in Test of Taft-Hartley Affidavits

NEW YORK CITY — (WDL) — The Workers Defense League has written Arthur Goldberg, chief CIO attorney, offering to file an amicus brief when the United Steelworkers carries to the U. S. Supreme Court its petition challenging constitutionality of the Taft-Harley non-Communis affidavits. The petition, in connection with the Inland Steel case, was filed by Philip Murray, the Union's president, in Chicago June 10.

Civil Service Prep Classes

According to an announcement made this week, the Civil Service classes conducted by Professor R. C. Jackson at the 28th Street YMCA will be continued. The sessions are held in Room 'A' and are slated for Thursday of each week beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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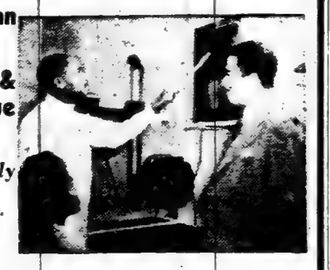
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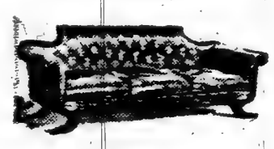
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The President And the Congress

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Well, in the opinion of many people, the whole people have had a raw deal from both President and Congress.

If we understood what we read in the history books there could be no comparison between the Thaddeus Stevens Congress and the present one.

Stevens knew why we had fought a Civil War, and felt that the gains made would be lost unless we carried through the plans to free the slaves and make it possible for them to live decently after their freedom. Stevens advocated the allotment of 40 acres of land and a mule for each slave, a guarantee of their civil rights, and a square deal in employment practices.

If Stevens lived today, he would be called a "red," even as Wallace is stigmatized "red" or Communist.

A bi-partisan coalition representing Northern manufacturers and bankers, and friends of Southern landowners denounced Stevens, and frustrated his attempts to make freedom work.

From the day that Thaddeus Stevens was driven from active participation in governmental affairs, freedom in this nation has been on the backward trend.

Often the way has been clear for the making of a lasting peace at home and abroad, but neither President Truman nor the Congress saw eye to eye with the people who pine for freedom, but who are hopelessly divided on such issues as race, creed, color, social or economical status.

The people who suffer under our present system of government that stretches its neck to complain about Russia taking over Yugoslavia, and dividing Germany, but pays no attention to the high and ever higher cost of foods, housing conditions of some of our citizens in ghettoes and slum areas not fit for the habitation of dogs, are responsible for the election of the men and women who make up the 80th Congress. And what is to be expected, they will vote to return many of them and others like them, to keep us, the poor people, where Thad Stevens, not according to his will, left us.

Another Milestone

It's a long way from 1776 to 1948, but that is the distance we have travelled.

It took many days, many years, many events all bundled into one struggle, leading to what we the people hope will climax a free world. In observing our Independence Day it is well that we gravely contemplate our achievements, but that we also seriously consider the tasks ahead and the measures that will be necessary to establish a nation unfettered by fascism or any other "ism." that would tend to destroy the meager progress we have made to obtain the sort of Americanism that establishes freedom for all Americans.

A free world was the bequest of the Declaration of Independence, our nation's starting point, which also marked the start of the fight for freedom. The thirteen colonies won their freedom from British tyranny. The advocates of freedom from chattel slavery won the victory in the Civil War in 1861 to abolish human slavery.

This fight for freedom, the world over, has been brought into sharp focus by two world wars. Now, in 1948, we the people of the world are engaged in the greatest struggle in all history. This struggle is to free ourselves from intolerance, greed, and fear—the deadly enemies of freedom.

It was these enemies which have caused all wars. Which may cause the coming war so many think they see looming above the horizon. Knowing this to be true, it is up to us to dedicate ourselves to the task of eradicating these hated ideas from our own souls, as individuals, and from the soul of America, our nation. Doing this we shall see clearly how to remove the mote from our brothers' eye in other parts of the world. And thus we shall have the peace and the freedom we have fought for all these years.

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, established to aid persons crippled with infantile paralysis, was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the dreaded disease, in 1927.

Eventually, Why Not Now?

The action of the Presbyterian Synod in condemning the un-American Activities Committee of Jack Tenney, as being "one of the groups most subversive to our American way of life," shows a courageous spirit and one which is interested in true Americanism.

But we cannot help remembering 1946, when Jack Tenney was elected. We do not know how many, if any churches, protested very vigorously then about his election. If they did, their protests must have fallen on deaf ears.

For you know Jack Tenney was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. Re-elected in the primary election, too, when we are supposed only to make our choice of candidates for the November election. By the queer California law, different from any other state in the Union, Jack Tenney was nominated on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. And of course that assured his election in November. The people had no one but Jack to vote for in the final election.

Now it is all very good to write letters of protest to our senators and members of the assembly, to adopt resolutions condemning their actions, to become aroused generally at the awful things our "politicians" are doing in Sacramento. And Washington.

But don't forget that an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. Once in office, how much do you suppose those same "politicians" care for your letters and telegrams and resolutions?

The time to think of the evils that Jack Tenneys do, is **before** they are elected. Jack Tenney's record was clear. He even boasted about it, and asked the people to re-elect him on his "record."

So—we got what we voted for in his case, surely. If we can become all wrought up, eventually, after our politicians are in office, why we can't we think a little bit about them NOW? Before we put them into power? Vote them out of office, and we won't need to write letters and telegrams, or adopt resolutions.

A Faint Hope In the Distance

Occasionally a faint streak of light gleams through the closed shutters of some fellow Americans' minds—minds closed by the hatred of one racial group towards another.

An example of this came to the attention of **The California EAGLE** this week.

For a long time it has been a policy of the University of Southern California not to admit Negro students to its medical school. Such a policy brought but little protest from Negroes, who have grown weary and in some instances docile in the fight to be accepted as first class American citizens.

What happened this week, however, is a ripple on the wave of hope that makes Negro medical students feel that their patience is about to be rewarded.

"The University of Southern California Medical School selects its students upon the basis of scholarship, aptitude, and personality, without any condition of race, creed, or color. The purpose in selection is to obtain the men best suited to a career of medicine in terms of their ability and upon no other basis, aside from their scholarship, personality, character, and aptitude."

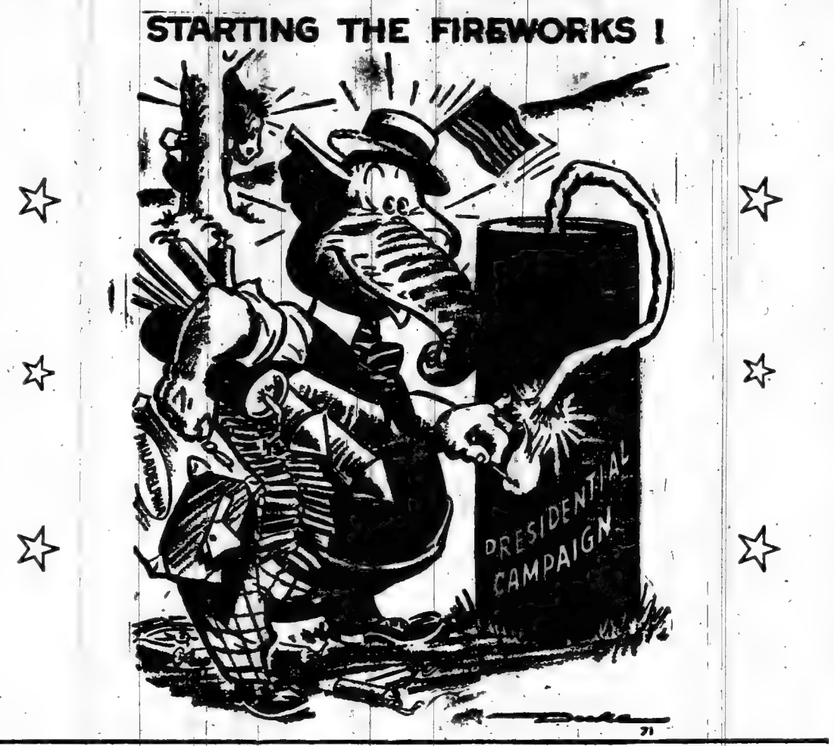
This statement is purported to have been issued this week by those in authority to make it, and is a free expression of the sentiment now existing in the Medical School of U.S.C.

Certainly any leadership that will destroy the un-American practices of discrimination in education in American life, might be expected to come from our institutions of higher education such as the University of Southern California.

And the gleam in the once closed shutters is broadening, and so are our hopes for a better world in which there will be no racial boundaries, color or class distinction, racial or religious prejudices.

The chief mineral products of the state of Montana are gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, petroleum, manganese, coal, natural gas and asbestos.

The amendment to the United States Constitution which gave the right of franchise to the women of the country became effective on August 26, 1920.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

With the Republican convention out of the way, and with the definite decision facing us as to whom and what we must fight now on that line, the liberal American citizens are looking anxiously toward the Democratic convention which meets in Philadelphia July 12.

Will those delegates in Philadelphia be big enough to overturn the time-worn custom of nominating the incumbent for president, even if everyone knows his leadership has been wholly inadequate for the problems he has had to cope with? That he gives not the slightest promise of developing such leadership in the future? That even if he should be elected, the ship of state under his guidance would still flounder helplessly between Scylla and Charybdis. with the almost certain danger of being crushed by either? Or both?

"But if we don't nominate the incumbent," exclaims a shocked standpatter, "that will be an acknowledgement that we've been a failure! That our president has been a failure!"

So what? Can't we face the facts? Can't the danger of a wrecked nation sober us enough to forget for once the tradition of the elders? Do we care more for a few of our own man-made rules than we do for human happiness? What excuse shall we offer a year or two hence, to those poor duped people, standing hopelessly in the breadlines, for conditions brought about by our stubborness and bigotry?

We keep talking about Franklin Delano Roosevelt. About what a wonderful leader he was. About what he would have done if he were here.

We don't know what he would have done if he were still here. Except that we do know he would never, never sacrifice the welfare of the nation, the well-being of human lives, to the Moloch of an obsolete convention.

"The precious sense of belonging," according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, was the great gift which President Roosevelt gave to the American people. He made them feel they were a part of the community, of the nation. That they were even a part of the presidency!

By talking with them—even if only over the radio—he gave them the experience of leadership. As a result, no enterprise in history had more partners than his great crusade to make crusading practical.

"So it was that men and women from every walk of life felt they were members of a great family. So it was that they wept when he died. And so it is that they will come to this shrine (Franklin Delano Roosevelt's grave) as long as America lives and here in the solitude of this grave pray for strength. For they know from the life and works of him who sleeps here that faith and love can work miracles—that faith and love can make even the lowliest of men noble."

No, we no longer have the leadership of our great president Franklin Roosevelt. But the common people of America still live. Something like 140,000,000 of us. Was the alchemy which Franklin Roosevelt used to fuse these millions into virtually one, so elusive that no one else can capture it?

It was not. It was merely the alchemy of faith and love, the same substance Jesus of Nazareth used to work His miracles almost 2000 years ago.

Is no one living today who can become so one of the common people, that those people can again become masters of their fate through him?

There are scores of such potential leaders living today. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is one of them. Henry Wallace, of course, who looms large on the political horizon, is another. There are others. General Dwight Eisenhower. And many, many more.

Will our delegates to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, be so blinded by hidebound rules that they fail to see those leaders?

The fate of our nation, of the world, depends upon their answer.

The Road to Health

SAFE SWIMMING
by C. C. Stewart, M.D.
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Last summer I took a brief vacation at the seashore, determined to take a much-needed rest. There was only one occasion when my professional services were needed.

One evening as I was relaxing after dinner, a teen-age boy in hwimming trunks came rushing up to my cottage, very much excited. He gasped out the news that while he and three friends were in swimming, one had become exhausted and almost drowned. The others, who were good swimmers, had brought the boy in and were now trying to revive him on the beach.

We rushed to the scene of the accident. The two youths were giving the unconscious boy artificial respiration as he lay on the damp sand. They continued carefully working on their friend even when they saw us approaching. They were doing it properly, and the rescued by was beginning to breathe regularly. As soon as I saw that it was safe to move him, we got him to my cottage and had him comfortably warm and restin in no time.

The boys told me that they had all learned artificial respiration at a camp a few summers ago. Jack, who had helped revive his friend, Bill, said that Bill had stopped breathing when they dragged him out of the water, and they had gone to work immediately because they knew every second was important.

I admired the yuoths' coolness and efficiency which had probably saved their friend's life. Yet I felt it my duty to scold the boys for violating a number of important rules. They had gone swimming after six o'clock, which was forbidden because there were no life guards on duty after that hour.

They had gone on a "long swim" although they knew that they should never attempt a swim of that distance without someone along in a boat in case they became tired. When I remembered the hour and asked them if they had "plunged in" after a hearty dinner, they looked at one another guiltily. They admitted they had.

But all was well and the boys phoned their parents to reassure them. Then I took the phone and ordered a full round of ice cream from the local drug store.

Everyone should learn how to give artificial respiration properly. It can restore breathing for persons who have stopped breathing after a near-drowning such as Bill's. Many a life has been saved by its prompt administration.

Of course, it is just as important to avoid such accidents. Swimming is one of the most healthful of sports for people of almost every age. It is wise to learn how to swim properly, under supervision of a good swimmer. An inexperienced swimmer should never go in the water over his depth. No one should go swimming alone, not even an expert, because he may run into difficulties and need someone else's help. Swim only at beaches with lifeguards on duty and obey the beach rules. At the seashore don't swim at a beach with a reputation of a bad undertow.

Be sure that the water is clean before you swim in a river, lake or swimming pool. You may get such diseases as typhoid and dysentry from swimming in polluted rivers and lakes. If you go in swimming after a heavy meal, you take the chance of getting stomach cramps which may make you helpless in the water. It is wiser to wait an hour or more before swimming after a hearty meal.

Diving is dangerous and often results in ear and sinus infections, but if you must dive, learn to dive properly. Otherwise you may injure your back, or even break your neck. The water should be at least six feet deep where you dive and be sure there are no rocks or other hidden obstacles.

Swimming is one of the most enjoyable of all sports and it is one of the most healthful because it can develop strong muscles and good lung capacity. But it is wise to be aware of swimming hazards and not to take unnecessary chances. Then the health and enjoyment that result from swimming far outweigh its dangers.

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This article is co-sponsored by the National Medical Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health of the people.

Females Last Longer-Mostly

Females are not only less affected by most major diseases, but they also—in Los Angeles—live 3.76 years longer than the average for her worse-off half of the human species, the greatly stricken male, who dies at an average of 57.29 years.

These facts on female hardiness are released by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

While cancer and nervous system diseases were the only major ones in which Los Angeles females exceeded the male rate, Dr. Uhl found that males fell greater victims to the following diseases in 1947:

Diphtheria, tetanus, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease, respiratory system diseases, premature birth, childhood diseases in the first year of life, violent and accidental death, auto accidents, suicides, and chronic poisonings and intoxications.

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, announces that open competitive Civil Service examinations leading to probational appointments will be given for Photographer, CAF-3, $2168 a year; CAF-4, $3294 a year; and CAF-5, $2644 a year, to fill positions in all Federal agencies in the Long eBach, San Pedro, Los Alamitos, Santa Ana, El Toro, Los Angeles metropolitan, and Pasadena, California areas.

These examinations are open to the public as well as to all war service and temporary employees. Applications will be accepted from July 1, 1948 until July 21, 1948, inclusive.

Applications and supplemental forms may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California; any first or second-class post office where the announcement is posted; or from the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 129, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"Glory Glory Halleluiah, Glory Glory Halleluiah; My Soul Goes Marching On!"

We refrained from making our presence known for several minutes, as we did not want to interrupt Mary Ann's ecstacy of song, but when the Halleluiahs ended in the usual humming, we rang the bell and was greeted with that kindly smile so characteristic of "Mine Hostess."

Don't you know I was just thinking 'bout you this very minute. Oh, but never mind I'll wait 'til you've had your supper first; then I'se got some questions to ask, and so many things to tell you thats going to take some time. The table's all ready 'n all I'se got to do is put on the eats.

We were just about to be be seated when Mary Ann's grandchild (Mary Ann III) arrived with one of her classmates, said that their teacher had taken part of the class o the swimming pool at the beach. We insisted that the youngsters eat with me. We wished for company. After a bit of argument everything was amicably arranged, and we exchanged experiences. We set them to laughing when we described our "Old Swimming Hole" and when a bunch of kid girls stole our clothes and we had to wait 'til the sun went down before we could venture out.

"Well, I don't think that was very lady-like, do you Ann?" questioned Roberta. That was the name of Ann's companion.

Mary Ann looked at her grandmother, as much as to say, 'What do you say?' We told them we found them . . . all tied in knots . . . laid on the ground near by.

When we had satisfied our appetites Mary Ann III said, "Grandma Bert and I'll clean up; you rest yourself."

Before reminding Mary Ann that she was to tell me, as well as ask me something, and that we were ready both to receive and impart.

"What I want to tell you is I heard the people I work for talking and he was telling her 'bout you meeting their club, 'n how you certainly are well up in all of the things, only he didn't say things, but some other word. Anyhow he says they're sending you a letter telling you that you've been elected 'n hope you'll accept. Did you get it? Yes, we told her that we had received the letter and sent one of acceptance. They are a club of forward looking gentlemen who are making a study of the civic and political situation, both local, national and international.

"Yes, the Missus said her husband told her you certainly know a lot 'bout them things. Tell me 'bout them big doings of them people who puts up the men to be President 'n such. Mary Ann 'n the youngsters tried to read it out of the papers 'n tell me, but I couldt'nt make heads or tails 'bout what's it all 'bout.

"We told her, as simply as possible, the procedure of the different states and territories in their selection of delegates. That this was the convention of the Republican party; that the delegates had selected Governor Dewey of N. Y. to run as, or for president, and Governor Earl Warren of our state (California) to run for vice president. That the Democratic party would hold their convention in July to nominate whom they shall have as their choice to run for the same respective offices of president and vice president. Both partys draw up a set of things to present to the voters, which they call a Platform, and each separate promise is called a plank. For instance, in order to get the vote of the minority folk, especially the Negro, they have promised to eliminate both the Poll-Tax and to make lynching a Federal crime. In toto, it reads like this: "It goes on to enunciate the principles as laid down in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence; which the girls have been reading to you, and further states that "this right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited to any individual because of race, religion, color or country of origin. We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of this republic. **We favor the abolition of the poll-tax as a requisite to voting. We are opposed to the idea of racial segregation in the armed services of the United States.**

All of this is well and good; but is it sincere? This 80th Congress is overwhelmingly Republican: Both the poll-tax and the lynch bill were recommended by a sympathetic President. There would have been no fear of a veto. To the majority of minority voters . . . which is mainly Negro . . . it sounds like the song of "Long Long Ago" when they used to wave the "Bloody Shirt" and tell the Negro he owed a debt of gratitude to the Republican party if they did; it has been paid thricefold. The Governor of Mississippi says that unless President Truman repudiates his civil rights programme, and the Democrat Convention nominates him (Truman), Mississippi will bolt the convention. The question: Where will they go?

It is a trite saying that "I love him for the enemies he's made," and if so President Harry Truman should be admired, if not loved for making enemies of a certain class of men who call themselves Americans. Those are but the opinions of one individual, and they may not amount to much Mary Ann, but I'll not dream of an impractible Utopia. When we attain the right of equal opportunity throughout this land of ours it will be by a coordination of effort, and not before. It is the privilege and right for every man and woman to think and act for themselves . . . as their minds dictate . . . but very often we have to subordinate our special thoughts for action that may be of benefit for the whole. Joe Louis says he's retired. Will enter politics. In whose interest? That's the enigma.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Don't be too surprised if you hear that the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild has severed connections with the CIO Council; don't be surprised, that is, unless you are really concerned over what is happening to the strength of the labor movement.



To begin with, let me tell you of a neighbor of mine back in Westchester County who bought a fairly decent appearing two-story home for himself, his wife and his two teen-age daughters.

He got the place at what was a bargain price two years ago, and he knew it needed some patching on the roof; that the plumbing was antiquated and subject to frequent stoppages, and that the heating system needed overhauling. He knew all this and he still figured he got a bargain, because housing was scarce and a couple of months' rent for the available apartments amounted almost to the sum of the down payment. He considered himself a pretty lucky citizen, and his wife and daughters were proud of him and they told him so frequently.

The inside of the house was as the inside of a house, that had previously belonged to a middle-class couple who made quite a sack working in defense during the war, might have looked. They hadn't used the place for much beyond sleeping their quotas between changing shifts, preparing and eating the normal amount of meals, and maybe a weekly brawl or two with some of the gang from the plant. It wasn't a dirty house, but it had needed a little attention, and by the time my neighbor came into possession, it was pouting from neglect.

My neighbor's wife being a neat and particular housekeeper, went to the house a week before they moved in with her two misses, and a rumble-seat loaded down with mops and broom and scrub brushes, and pails and soap, disinfectant and a couple of bottles of Airwick. They started in the kitchen, a natural and instinctive gravitation, and they were a trifle annoyed to discover that the previous tenants had, by their free and easy manner of living, encouraged the presence of roaches. For a moment they were non-plussed, but the possession of the tools and supplies of cleanliness gave them a feeling of confidence, and they went about their cleaning duties with a fixed objective: to get rid of the roaches.

At this point, I must confess that my neighbor did not respond in the proper manner when his wife informed him that the place had roaches. His reply was something about keeping the place clean, and they'd all go away. His wife noted the casual, unimpressed quality of his reply, and made a mental note to goad him into a more deeply-felt receptiveness just as soon as she got the greater part of the cleaning done.

By the time my neighbor and his family moved into their little nest, the roaches had learned from their advance scouts, who had been lurking about, that a new family with endless supplies of cereals and flour and sugar tucked away in the pantry, had come to provide for them. They swarmed all over the kitchen and the pantry at night when the lights went out, and finally, gaining confidence from their almost uninterrupted nocturnal missions, they dared to venture forth in daylight, even in the presence of the householders.

My neighbor's wife, recalling her husband's indifference when she had first informed him of

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The Fine Fancies of Commencement Days

By PAUL FRENCH

June passes. And with it go from the colleges, tens of thousands of radiant youth, our hope of the future—the graduates. What does the world offer these young men and women?

You will never know, if you give ear only to the ponderous platitudes that drip from the mouths of the college "prexies," as they hand out diplomas and fill the air with baccalaureate bunkom. Yet, even thsse gentlemen of the ivoriest of ivory twores, must commit themselves to some definite generalities, if generalities can he said to be definite.

Hence, we saw in The Times of June 12, that, at the University of Southern California, the new college president was given the two column headline: "DR. FAGG, INSTALLED AT USC, DEPLORES STATE OF WORLD." Dr. Fagg deplored, to be precise, that "the world today acents fear, rather than peaceful contemplation of the good life and the wonders of the universe."

Aye, the wonders of the universe, the meadows at dawn, the song of the lark, even the nebulace of Orion, escape attention because the "contemplation of the good life" is impossible for the bood reason that there is no good life for the majority of 3,500 seniors who listened to Dr. Fagg. Indeed, no good life for the majority of us all, the working class people.

But if Dr. Fagg, as befitting a college president who must ever be wary of saying anything but the most harmless platitudes, was thus rather vague about mundane matters, not so was Mr. William C. Mullendore, president of the Southern California Edison corporation, who was called in to indoctrinate the seniors in the wonders of Big Business and the "peaceful contemplation" of the necessity for these same seniors to go to war to preserve Monopoly Capitalism, which Mr. Mullendore, of course, called "freedom," "the American way of life," and "individual liberty."

Mr. Mullendore, also, had much to "deplore." The monstrous form of "collectivism," he said, threatens the "world of freedom." And the "world of freedom," he deplored, is "confused." He added: "You are called upon to choose between two worlds."

This, of course, is quite wrong. No "choice" is permitted. You are drafted. And you are drafted to fight, not for "freedom," but for the dividends of stockholders in the Southern California Edison corporation, and all its subsidiaries and superior holding companies, clear up to Morgan's National City Bank.

Unless, of course, your teeth are bad but your manners are good enough to get a job working for said corporation network. In such case, you will be deferential to your "natural superiors" or—you will find yourself out of a job. This sort of "good life" is hardly worth "peaceful contemplation," yet Dr. Fagg and Mr. Mullendore assured the graduates that this is what is called "freedom, individual freedom."

That horrific state known vaguely as "collectivism," was described by Mr. Mullendore as "slavery." And he tried to shock the youngsters by informing them that, during World War II, "slavery was extended." What the devil was he driving at? Simply this: As the fascists were driven out of eastern Europe, along with the capitalists and feudal barons who had invited them in, the people took over and decided that hereafter the factories, lands, power plants and so on must belong to all the people, and not be used any more for the profits of a few, with wage labor doing the work and the Mullendores getting all the profit.

Mr. Mullendore stands things on their heads when he describes wage slavery as "freedom," and the abolition of such wage slavery as "slavery." Old Frederick Engels, over a century ago, in his work: "The Constitution of the Working Class in England," described the distinction between chattel slavery and wage slavery in the folowing terms, terms quite clearly applicable to the wage working class of America in this year of 1948:

"The worker is, in law and in fact, the slave of the property-holding class, of the bourgeoisie. So effectually a slave that he is sold like a piece of goods, rises and falls in price like a commodity. If the demand for workers increases, the price of workers rises; if it falls, their price falls. It if falls so greatly that a number of them become unsalable, if they are 'left in stock,' they are simply left idle; and as they cannot live upon that, they suffer starvation.

"The only difference as compared with the old, outspoken slavery, is this, that the worker of today seems to be free, because he is not sold once and for all, but piecemeal, by the day, the week, the month, and because no one owner sells him to another, but he is forced to sell himself in this way instead, being the slave of no particular person, but of the whole property-holding class.

"For him the matter is unchanged at bottom, and if this semblance of freedom necessarily gives him some real freedom on the one hand, it entails on the other the disadvantage that no one guarantees him a subsistence, that he is in danger of being repudiated at any moment by his master, the bourgeoisie, and left to die of starvation if the bourgeoisie ceases to have an interest in his employment, his existence.

'The bourgeoisie, on the other hand, is far better off under the present arrangement than under the old slave system; it can dismiss its employees at discretion without sacrificing invested capital, and gets its work done much more cheaply than is possible with slave labor, as Adam Smith comfortingly pointed out."

Alas, for the "peaceful contemplation of the good life."

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PHILADELPHIA: Bernard Kirschner paid off a lost Republican convention bet by walking from City Hall to Dewey headquarters, three blocks away, dressed in a fur coat. He had bet on Taft. Around his neck a sign read: "I lost."

Henry Wallace said it didn't matter much whom the Republicans nominated for their candidates. "They all stand for the cold war," he commented, "especially Dewey because he's hooked up with John Foster Dulles."

JAMAICA, B. W. I.—Jamaica, the largest British West Indian Island, got its first black Knight last week on the King's birthday. This title was bestowed on Harold E. Allan, 53, who has a fine record as a teacher, businessman, sportsman, and member of the Legislative Council.

The new Knight achieved international prominence in 1938, when he was made a membes of the Commission to enquire into the Frome disaster. He represented Jamaica at the First Anglo-American Caribbean Commission that met at Barbados in 1944 and at Cuba in 1947; and last year served his country at the International Trade Conference.

BARBADOS, B. W. I. (CLS)—"We want to emigrate" in bright colors, adorned the breasts of hundreds of Barbadians last week as they paraded through the streets of Bridgetown, their capital, headed by four members of the Congress Party in the House of Assembly.

After several hours, representatives of the paraders were given a hearing at the Government House, and presented resolutions drafted at a public meeting, strongly criticizing the Government. It blamed the administration for its failure to undertake relief work; for its failure to provide mobile food kitchens to feed those unable to feed themselves, and the authorities' refusal to send delegates to the United States, Canada, Brazil and Venezuela to investigate possibilities for emigration.

They dispersed when the Government decided to appoint a delegation to study the grievances.

The United States Court of Appeals confirmed the conviction of Gerhart Eisler for contempt of the Un-American Committee on June 14. The decision was 2 to 1 —Justice Prettyman dissenting.

In behalf of Civil Rights Congress, attorneys Abraham J. Isserman, David Rein and Joseph Forer represented Mr. Eisler. CRC has asked the attorneys to ask for a rehearing before the Court of Appeals. If this is not granted, the case will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court immediately.

In summing up 14 years of strvise of the Federal Housing Administration, which was established on June 27, 1934, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced that the FHA has now insured over $12½ billion of mortgage and property improvement loans.

During this period of time the Administration has built up more than $176 million in the net worth of its insurance funds and paid out more than $8 million in dividends to borrowers who have paid off loans. Commissioner Richards also pointed out that the SHA, although a public-service government agency, is self-supporting. Last year its income exceeded $30 million after payment of all operating expenses.

PANAMA—Latest reports on the unsettled political situation in Panama show that Don Mamingo Diaz, 74 year old leader of the Liberal Party is leading Dr. Atnulfo Arias of the Revolutionary Party by more than 2,000 votes in the official count of votes of recent election for President of the Republic. For several weeks it was felt that Dr. Arias would take the reins of Government again, but his party lost their hopes when ballots came in from Bocas del Toro, Colon. Cocle and Darien.

Arias' Party may control the National Assembly, for in the count of Deputies, figures showed that the Authentic Revolutionary group may obtain at least seven of the twtlve seats allowed Panama province.

The State of Pennsylvania, host to both the major political confentions this year, has some half million Negro residents, more than any other Northern state except New York. An overwhelming percentage of these people make what homes they can in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other big residential centers of the state. And most of them are in crying need of better housing accommodations, particularly because practically all of these families are in the low-income group and their only chance for decent living conditions is that furnished by public housing units.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention last week heard themselves termed "representatives of the real estate lobby," by Mrs. Mildred Casey, of Chicago, long a leader in the fight for better housing.

"The Negroes cannot forget," she said, "that the Republican-controlled House of Representatives blocked all action on Federal low rent housing.

"It is obvious that the Republican Party does not represent the people. It represents the special interests, particularly the real estate lobby."

The Lincoln Brigade presents three prints of the Spanish struggle by SIM in full color, 10x13. The serigraphers, Davidson and Hopf, have done an outstanding job, according to critics.

Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, of this city, was one of the delegates from California to the Republican National convention in Philadelphia. Miss E. Smith was one of the visitors who was a guest at the breakfast held at the O. V. Catto Elks auditorium when Bertha Diggs, secretary of labor for the state of New York, was honored.

Phil Bock, youth secretary of the Los Angeles Communist Party will address the Young People's Forum of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan Avenue on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m. on "What is Communism?"

This is the fifth in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Forum Group on topics related to various political ideologies. Admission is free to these lectures which are run for two more consecutive Tuesdays. For further information, call the center office at AN. 13118.

A.K.A. Regional Conference To Meet In San Diego

San Diego Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors, completed plans today for the regional conference which will be held in San Diego July 3-4.

The conference schedule includes the following activities:

Friday night, July 2, 6:00-10:00 p.m., registration, Bethel A.M.E. church, 31st and W Streets.

Informal party, "Meet the Greeks and Grahams," Grahams Villa, Chula Vista, 9:00-1:00.

Hosts, San Diego combined fraternities and sororities.

Saturday morning, registration of delegataes, Bethel A.M.E. church, 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Business session, 9:00-12:00.

Lunch, 12:00-1:00.

Business session, 1:30-4:00.

Closed formal banquet, Rose room, U. S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha formal dance, San Diego State College gymnasium, 9:00-1:00.

Sunday afternoon, public meeting and reception, Bethel Baptist church, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

The conference closes officially Sunday afternoon. Excursions to Tiojuana and other points of interest have been planned for sorors staying over Monday. Sorors desiring further directions and information on arriving in San Diego should contact Basileus Mercedes Ritchey, F-9-3019 or Helen Nelson F-1695.

Natl. Negro Ins. Meet

NEW ORLEANS — With three firms yet to submit production figures from January 1 through December 31, 1947, fifty-two of the fifty-five member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association, holding its twenty-eighth annual convention here in the Booker T. Washington Auditorium, reported premium income of $57,599,848 56.

The same report disclosed that the total assets were $94,639,376.84.

W. Ellis Stewart, of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., Chicago, was unanimously elected president. Upon invitation of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., the convention in 1950 will meet in Los Angeles.

Woody Garrett Serves In Japan

Woodrow Garrett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Dennis of 1729 W. 37th Street, Los Angeles, has been assigned to Company 'M' of the 24th Infantry stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan. Garrett who is a private first class entered the army in November, 1947, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He went overseas in April, 1948. Before entering the service he was a student at Poly High.

The 24th is a part of the 25th Infantry, known as the 'Tropic Lightning' Division.

First To Serve In Va. Council Since 1895

RICHMOND, Va.—When Oliver W. Hill, capable attorney and veteran of World War Two was elected to the City Council here in the recent election, he became the first member of his race to be elected to serve in the Council since 1895. Active in the NAACP, Hill had the full backing of the CIO.

One of attorney Hill's most ardent supporters in this community which boasts a Negro population that is better than one third of the total, was 90-year-old Edward Carter, a civic-minded citizen who carried the distinction now accorded Hill when he served in the Council in 1888.

Mabel Gray On Recovery Plan

Miss Mabel Gray, of 2272 West 25th Street, has joined the executive committee of the Scientific Recovery Plan, as outlined in the book, "The Golden Recovery," by Werter L. Gross.

In accepting membership on the committee, Miss Gray said, "It is a grand plan for the advancement of humanity. It is not merely a plan, but actually is rapidly becoming a realization."

One of the most active women in Los Angeles, Miss Gray is president of the Five and Over Charity Club, International Grand High Preceptress of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, vice president of the Urban League of Los Angeles, past state president of the California State Association of Colored Women.

She is also affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women, and is a member of the executive board of the Avalon Community Center, California Legislative Conference, Congress of American Women and National Board of Planned Parenthood. In addition, she is a practitioner in the Institute of Religious Science, and is a member of the Eastern Star and Elks.

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the presence of the roaches, showed a shrewish tendency in the matter, and she kept him bringing home assortments of recommended and unrecommended anti-roach chemicals. Apparently, the roaches built up an immunity to chemical death. My neighbor, angered no doubt by the stubborn refusal of the roaches to die off and leave him alone, thought fumigating the place with a certain candle-like product which he brought home in abundance one Saturday, and after preparing the kitchen, he lit several of the candles, then got into his car with his family and drove six miles to the movies.

By the time he had seen half of the Mickey Mouse cartoon, his house had burned to the ground. In discarding the match that lit the candles, he had thrown it into a pile of papers near the refrigerator. There was a can of cleaning fluid nearby.

I was going to say, when I got all wound up about my neighbor, that running the LANG is not a housekeeping job, and it is no assignment for a shrew, or for the ventilation of a lot of mouldy frustrations.

A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.



EDDIE CANTOR never grows tired of lending a hand in a worthy cause. As chairman of the campaign of the Cancer Prevention Society Inc. to raise funds for the first unit of the Memorial Cancer Research Center at Third and Loma Drive, Cantor is spurring the sale of contribution tickets at one dollar each. Donations of a dollar will enable the donor to participate in the drawing for either Trend Home or California Cabin, two homes to be given away at the close of the campaign. Cantor is shown with George Q. Baird, executive secretary of the Southern California Druggists Association Ltd., who has announced that 1500 druggists are taking part in the campaign.



HELP US TAKE IT OFF THE BLOCKS, is the plea being made by the Outdoor Life and Health Association as its annual membership campaign swings into the third week. Funds from the drive will be used to support the organization's demonstration rest home for tuberculosis patients in Duarte, with a portion of the money being earmarked to place the building pictured above into operation. The building needs a foundation and was donated to Outdoor Life by the Mt. Sinai Jewish Sanatorium. When set up, it will accommodate 14 patients, swelling the Home's total capacity to 50.

Dr. Channing Tobias Honored At NAACP Conf.; Congress Scored; Demand Full Negro Citizenship

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. Channing H. Tobias, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, was awarded the Spingarn medal at the 39th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held here last week. The award is made annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. It was presented to Dr. Tobias by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, who said:

"In recognition of his consistent role as a defender of fundamental American liberties, this medal is being awarded to Channing H. Tobias. He brought to the President's Committee on Civil Rights intellectual vitality, courage and the richness of his long experience in the field of race relaions. Largely due to his persistence and clear insight, the committee produced a report of historic significance in man's unending struggle for justice. Selflessly he has served his race, his church and his country in varied capacities, motivated at all times by a consuming passion for social justice."

"Segregation is wrong in practice wherever it exists," Dr. Tobias said, in accepting the medal, "but when our government holds up before its citizens the Constitution with the Bill of Rights, saying to everyone that he is a litizen, and appealing to him for loyalty in peace and war on that basis, then I do not feel that a pattern that has grown up in any one section of the country should be permitted to dominate the national policy. It boils down to this: Either we are citizens of the United States or we are not. If we are, then all the rights of citizenship in relation to the armed forces should be accorded to us. If we are not, then America must publish before the world that it stands for a double standard of citizenship."

In presenting the medal, Mr. Embree cited half-a-dozen recent triumphs of democracy in America "to renew our faith in the ultimate and inevitable success of the crusade so brilliantly led for many years by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." These triumphs were, he said, (1) the Supreme Court decision on restrictive covenants, (2) continued action against discrimination in southern and border states, (3) the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, (4) the creation of official commissions in some 30 cities to give "substance to the constitutional rights of all Americans," (5) recognition of Negroes and members of other minority groups to major realms of American life such as sports, theatre, and education and (6) the increasing coordination of minority groups in a common fight for common democracy.

"The task ahead is clear," Mr. Embree asserted. "It is not to abandon our march or throw away our birthright. We are torn at the moment by cries to the right and cries to the lef. Let us not be distracted by these sidewise movemens. Let us not worry too much about moving to the right or moving to the left. Let us continue he American march —forward."

WHITE SCORES 80th CONGRESS

The 80th Congress was accused by Walter White, NAACP Secretary, of "playing cheap and partisan politics with almost total contempt for the welfare either of America or the world." Mr. White made this charge in the closing address of the conference.

The NAACP secretary reviewed the failure of Congress item by item and concluded that the American people themselves had to share the blame for this record because of their failure to go to the polls in 1946 in sufficient numbers to assure the election of a progressive Congress.

"The major job ahead for intelligent Americans is the wise, critical and non-partisan use of the ballot to stop the paralyzing trend toward reaction in the United States today. In 1946 many of you in this audience did not take the trouble to register and vote. In this apathy, you were joined by many others in organized labor, the church and other groups. What was the result? The election of the most ineffective Congress, particularly with respect to human rights, in the history of America."

The ineffectiveness of Congress, he said, was demonstrated not alone by its failure to pass civil rights legislation but also by its neglect of the pressing country's housing needs, the failure to curb inflation, its denial of opportunity to the dispossessed of Europe and its thwarted attack upon basic civil liberties.

Charging that northern Democrats and Republicans in Congress are terrorized by southern filibusterers, Mr. White said: "We must let senators and congressmen alike who seek our vote know that they will attain our support only if they stop being cowards in the face of cheap confederate bluster. I say solemnly and advisably that if the southern governors and other politicians who threaten everything from political secession to mob violence to prevent fulfillment of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights are successful, then democracy is dead forever in the United States and in the world."

PROGRAM OF ACTION

The record of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was reviewed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, in the keynote address delivered at the opening session on Tuesday, June 22.

"In the struggle for human rights," Mr. Wilkins said, the Negro has repeatedly been asked to be patient and reasonable. But it is no longer possible to be patient and reasonable for time is running out—"not for the Negro alone. It is for America that time is running out. It is for our nation that we must make haste. It is for her that the time for action is **now.**"

The Ingram Defense Fund was augmented by contributions totaling $2,773.33 presented by three branches to Walter White, NAACP Secretary.

POLITICS VITAL TOPIC

Consideration of political action measures dominated this 39th Annual Conference of the NAACP.

Practically all of the speakers, in one way or another, expressed an awareness of the importance of the Negro vote in the Presidential election of 1948.

Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees, charged that "callous disregard the leaders of the two great political parties of the country have manifested toward our demands for fair employment practice represent your and my failure. It means that we have not persuaded enough of the people whom we have the privilege of representing to qualify themselves to cast their votes, thereby exerting the maximum political strength. He emphasizes the need for more intensive work in the political arena.

The elimination of "powerful reactionary influences" from the nation's politics and economy "cannot be achieved if we divide our political forces," Oscar A. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, warned. "We cannot succeed if we present less than a solid front to the opposition."

Reaffirming their "abiding faith in the basic principles of democracy," the 535 delegates adopted a declaration of principles embodying the contention.

Called upon Congress for enactment of legislative measures to assure basic equalities for all Americans. The declaration asserted:

"It is time to level the barriers which in certain states stand between us and the free ballot. It is time to open up employment opportunities on a merit basis. It is time to democratize the armed services. It is time to abandon forever the humiliating and uneconomic pattern of segregation in housing, education and public services. It is past time for militant defense of civil liberties. It is long past time to suppress lynching and mob violence through drastic punitive legislation."

The delegates further agreed: "We have our own responsibilities. If we are to gain our legislative demands, we must rally our full voting strength for non-partisan political action. If the voice of our Association is to grow in volume, we must redouble our efforts to enlarge our membership. If our prestige is to be enhanced, we must improve our methods of taking our message to the American people in an effort to win their support for our great crusade, for the redemption of democracy."

NMA Meets in Aug.

The National Medical Association will hold its 53rd annual convention in New York City August 16-20. Membership in the NMA includes about 98 per cent of the 6,000 Negro physicians in the United States, and quite a few in Canada and the West Indies.



ROBERT E. BELTON conducted his first meeting as the new president of the Southern University Club of Los Angeles last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Clark who served the sort of delicacies that recently won her a trip to New Orleans for a special catering assignment. Twenty-five members of the club were present to meet the newly-installed officers who will serve with President Belton. They are: Mrs. Eugenia Larry, vice-president; Mrs. Angela Woodruff, recording secretary; Mrs. Cleo A. Granberry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Letha Fury, treasurer; Charlees Jordan, business manager; Miss Fannie Lee, reporter and Mrs. Bertha H. Simms, historian. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Proffit will be the hostess for the July meeting, and John Tyler will be host at the August meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH SETTING FOR SEASON'S COLORFUL WEDDING CEREMONY



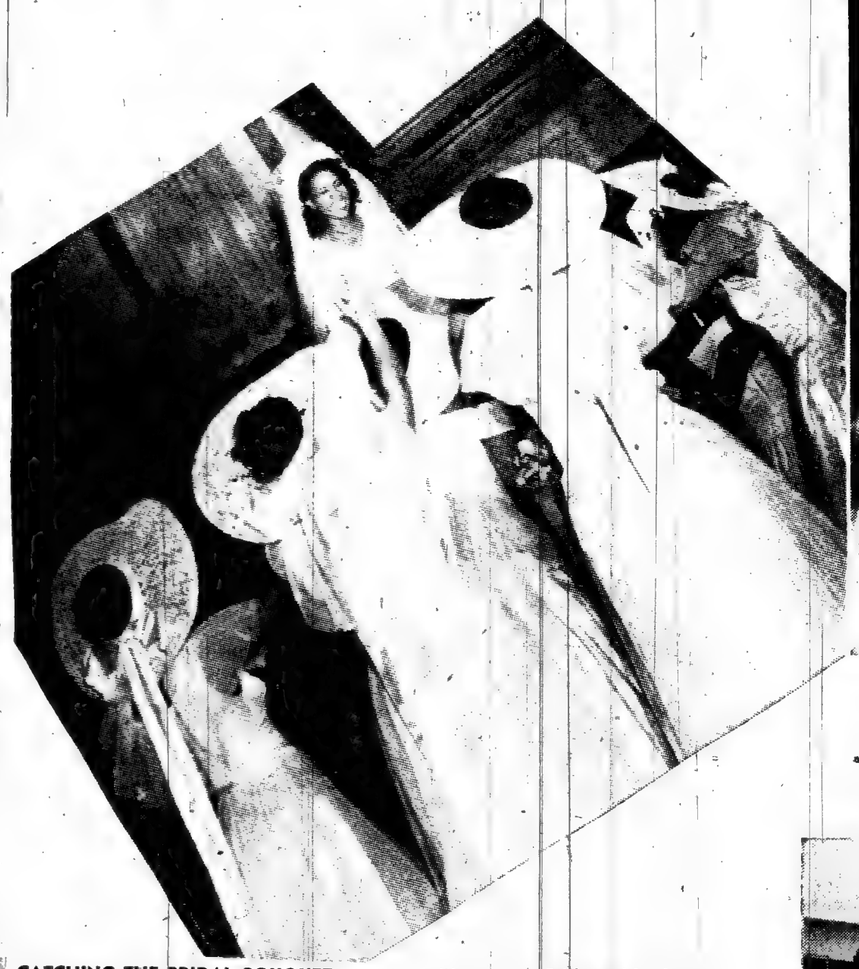
BRIDAL PARTY included: Warner Richard Wright and Harold Flory ring bearers; Marilyn Flory, Sharon DeMan, flower girls; Joan Clarke, candle bearer; Marion DeMan, junior bridesmaid; Rebecca Farrington, matron of honor; Leola Beavers, Dorothy Nicholas, Marcella Miller and Antoinette Brown, candle bearers; Winifred Toney, Gloria Bunch, maid of honor; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beavers Jr. Ushers: Clifford Wilson, Gene Walker, Gene Williams, Maurice Jones, Robert Porter, Felix Williams, Norman Houston, Joe Oliver, Wallace Decuir and Nathaniel Shaw. Leonard Beavers, best man.



A BRIDAL PORTRAIT featuring Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., with Sharon DeMan and Marilyn Flory was beautiful in the fairlyland setting.



THE STRING ENSEMBLE of Euterpian Club played strains of light classical music in the patio-garden of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville's residence, where the reception was held.



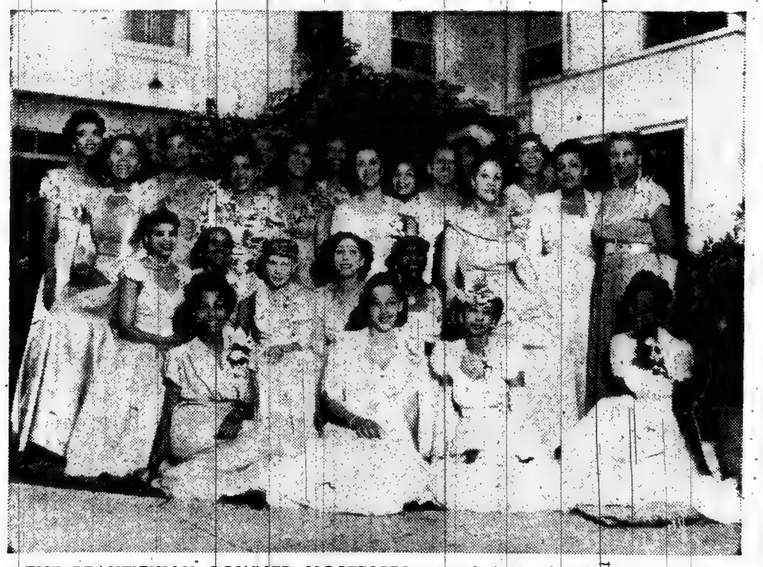
CATCHING THE BRIDAL BOUQUET was an exciting event. Bridesmaids cluster around the staircase to receive bouquet tossed by Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr.



A VISION OF LOVELINESS was this portrayal of Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr and her bridal entourage. Cameraviewed are Mrs. Leontyne King, directress, Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., Rebecca Farrington, Leola Beavers, Gloria O'Neal, Phyllis Scott, Winifred Toney, Gloria Bunch, Dorothy Nicholas and Antoinette Brown.



PIONEER FAMILIES UNITE—Mrs. Lyllyan D. Beavers, mother of groom; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beavers Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, parents of bride. —Photos by Vera Jackson.



THE BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED HOSTESSES attended the hundreds of guests who wished the popular couple best wishes. These were: Phyllis Hoxie, Leontyne "Sis" Taylor, Audrey Jones, Maudie Bilbrew seated on 1st row. 2nd row: Doris W. Galloway, Evelyn Brown, Virgie Fixaco, Carrie Brown, Viola Hubbard, Leontyne King. 3rd row standing: Norma Lee McDaniel, Blanch Groggs, Helen Watkins, Emily Portwig, Mrs. Garrison, Marion B. Jackson, Doris Dewey, Euvalda Morris, Lucille Boswell, Irene Bradford, Lois Williams, Fannie De Man, Emma Manuel and Zenobia Allen.

Brown-Beavers Ceremony In Brilliant 'Church' Setting

The altar of the Second Baptist Church was a scene of breath-taking beauty on Sunday, June 27th, when Jessie Mae Brown and LeRoy A. Beavers, Jr., recited marital vows with the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, officiating.

A profusion of flowers, in graduated shades of pink, formed an altar bowl arrangement, with Grecian columns and numerous candelabras in the background. A canopy archway of artificially tinted gardenias and clusters of pink gladiolas and larkspur, served as a tiny chapel from which the Rev. Henderson performed the ceremony.

Promptly at 3:15 p.m., Maudie Bilbrew and Kitty White gave a beautiful rendition of "When I have sung my song for you," followed by Miss Marjorie Day singing "At Dawning."

Candlebearers Antoinette Brown and Joan Clarke, sister and cousin, respectively, of the bride, were exquisite in pink net gowns with delicate pink heart-shaped lace hats, carrying pink candles with large pink satin bows. They marched in, alone, to the strains of "The Coronation March," with Geneva Mae Moore at the piano and Edith K. Owens at the organ.

"The Lord's Prayer" was then sung by William De Valentine, followed immediately by Miss Ella Mae Hilson's rendition of the ever-popular "Because."

Mrs. Arnetta Brown, mother of the bride, was escorted by her son, Paul W. Brown. She was a picture of quiet charm in a grey crepe and metallic gown with turquoise blue and grey net hat, turquoise blue gloves and wearing a corsage of pink anthuriums. Mrs. Lyllyian D. Beavers, mother of the groom, was beautifully attired in aqua blue crepe with white accessories, and wearing a corsage of pink anthuriums.

Bridal attendants were Leola Beavers, Dorothy Nicholas, Phyllis Scott, Gloria O'Neal, Marcella Miller, and Winifred Toney. They were lovely in pink net gowns with enormous bouffant trailing skirts with pink bead and silver sequin trim. Their large delicate pink lace hats, with open crowns, were set off by a swirl of pink satin ribbon tied in luscious bows, with streamers that flowed softly to the floor. They carried cascades of dark pink roses and tinted steffonotis.

Mrs. Rebecca Jean Farrington, sister of the bride, served as Matron of Honor, and Miss Gloria Bunch as Maid of Honor. Both wore identical gowns of pink net, of a slightly deeper hue, and carried bouquets of light pink roses and steffonotis. Little Marion Alta DeMan, junior bridesmaid, wore an exact duplicate of the bridal attendants' gown and carried a small pink rose cascade. Little Sharon DeMan and Marilyn Flory, nieces of the bride and groom, respectively, were doll-like in their short ruffled pink net dresses and lace poke bonnets, carrying baskets of pink sweet peas and maline, as flower girls.

Acting as ring-bearers for the double ring ceremony were Masters Harold Flory and Warner Richard Wright, who wore short white linen suits and carried dainty heart-shape white satin pillows.

Entering on the arm of her father, Albert Brown, the bride was a picture of regal beauty in her white slipper satin wedding gown. The deep "V" neckline of white lace with tiny pearl and silver bead embroidery, was transparent. The long sleeves had the same treatment of white lace with tiny pearl and silver bead embroidery, just above the wrist, with inset corselet of white lace, floor length skirt and long train. The gown was the one which the bride's sister, Marion B. Jackson, wore. The long white veil with halo made of white anemone and Jack in the Pulpit Flowers with pearl orange blossoms, was a creation of Julian Dempsey. The bride carried a gorgeous cascade bouquet of white roses, white orchids, maline and steffonotis. For something borrowed, she carried a white lace handkerchief, loaned by the directress of her wedding, Leontyne King.

The ushers, smartly attired in afternoon suits, were: Norman Houston, Gene Williams, Joe Oliver, Felix Williams, Nathaniel Shaw and Robert Porter. Stationery ushers were Paul Brown, Maurice Jones, Gene Walker and Clifford Wilson.

Leonard Beavers, brother of the groom, served as Best Man.

Following the wedding, an elaborate reception was held in the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville, 2104 South Harvard Boulevard. Mmes. Fannie DeMan and Marion Jackson, sisters of the bride, received, with Dr. Vada Somerville acting as official hostess. Others in the receiving line included: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle and long time friend of the family; Mrs. Lyllian Beavers, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, parents of the bride; Mrs. Hoyt Brown; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beavers, the bride and groom, Mr. Leonard Beavers, and the wedding entourage; as well as the directress of the wedding, Mrs. Leontyne King, wearing blue crepe with a corsage of Vanda Orchids and her assistant.

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Brown-Beavers Ceremony In Brilliant 'Church' Setting

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

Vacation time is in full swing . . . new clothes . . . new faces . . . new places make it a practical vacation, purchase the things you need for vacation fun with an eye toward a future place in your wardrobe for this fall and winter. This can be very skillfully managed if you plan your shopping carefully and buy with an eye on the durability of an item. Choose blouses to go with your summer suits, pretty frilly blouses that will also complement your fall suit; your accessories may also serve a double season, shoes and bags of lightweight leather and doeskin may be worn through fall and well into winter, gay saucy hats of fabrics so smart for now, may be tuned down or retrimmed for Fall giving a completely new look to your wardrobe. Shop to suit your wardrobe needs and your clothes budgets. . . . Do not go all out for fads that probably will not last the season. . . . Call your shopper, CE. 2-0819 for help, information and to get your shopping done for you. Relax in the shade, while your shopping worries are taken care of, a small fee for competent service that will save you money, time and worry.

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Quiet Simplicity Prevailed In Garden Nuptials Of Maxine Clark and Paul Beck

Quiet simplicity marked the wedding of Willa Maxine Clark and Paul M. Beck as they said their vows under a flower-trimmed trellis in the beautiful garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark, 1654 E. 115th street, Los Angeles at high noon Sunday, June 27 before Rev. Ralph R. King, assistant pastor of First A.M.E. church. About 150 guests and members of the families of the young couple witnessed the very solemn and beautiful ceremony.

The noon-day sun broke through the morning clouds in dazzling splendor just as J. W. Sanford began the piano prelude for "Until" the vocal selection beautifully rendered by Mrs. Earl J. Reason, close friend of the bride which immediately preceded the wedding processional. Then came Dorothy Jeanne Clark, sister of the bride and her only attendant. The bride came in on the arm of her father and was gowned in rose-pink eyelet piquet with matching hat and gloves of the same material, the hat being of off-face style trimmed in pink and blue forget-me-nots. Her shoes were of rose-pink buck. Her sister wore aqua eyelet piquet with matching hat and gloves and white buck shoes. Both dresses were the close-fitting bodices with wide bouffant skirts ballerina length and both Miss Clark and her sister carried nosegay bouquets of pink and blue spring flowers. The groom had as best man his brother, Roscoe H. Beck, and both wore summer formals of white tuxedoes with dark trousers.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests repaired to the beautiful dining room for wedding refreshments. A huge four-tierred wedding cake the base of which was bordered with four rows of vari-colored fresh sweetpeas, formed the centerpiece of an artistically decorated dining table. The centerpiece was flanked on each side by three silver candlesticks holding tall white lighted tapers, and a large punch bowl graced each end of the table. Mrs. Octavia Chester and Mrs. Ollie Woods poured punch. Hostesses were Miss Clara Fentriss, intimate friend, Mrs. John J. Clark, sister, Mrs. Maurice S. Jones, cousin of the bride, also Mrs. Carold Jones, Mrs. Autry Rolard and Miss Olive Phillips. Out-of-city guests were Mrs. James J. West, Jr., Ponca City, Okla., bride's aunt. Miss Olive Phillips, Dover, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis, San Francisco.

Mr. Beck, son of Mrs. Tenora Beck of Los Angeles, is a native of Lincoln, Neb. He saw services overseas in the Pacific area and is a student of the University of Southern California from which he expects to graduate next mid-year term. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and playground director at 96th Street school.

June marks three big events for the bride, for beside being her wedding month, she also received her A. B. degree with elementary teacher's credential from Chapman college and successfully passed teacher's examination for the Los Angeles City schools where she will enter as probationary teacher in September. She is a Delta and has served as Deanof Pldeges in Upsilon Chapter for the past year.

The young couple began housekeeping immediately and are at home to their many friends at 1363 E. 47th street.

Lilac Girls Club

Mrs. Sarah Cage was hostess to the Lilac Girls' Club on June 18th. The club went through their regular routine of business and also made plans for a breakfast to be given soon. Tickets for the affair will be on sale in a short time.

Cards were drawn for the prizes to be given away. Mrs. Myrtle Robinson won first prize; Mrs. Anna Washington, second prize, and Mrs. Freda Nolte, third prize.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ella Cotton. Sarah Cage, reporter.

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PICTURESQUE BRIDAL COUPLE—When Nita Hippard and Barrington Tate recited vows at the Casa Rafael last week, "something old and something new" took on a special meaning. The bride, popular debutante in local circles, wore formal satin fashioned along colonial lines. —Sheffield photo.

Unusual Design Accented Summer Theme of Hippard-Tate Ceremony

Scores of well wishers thronged the reception suite of the Casa Rafael on last Saturday evening to witness the solemn marriage rites of Nita Victoria Hippard, talented and beautiful daughter of Mrs. Claudebelle Parker and granddaughter of Mrs. Juanita Hall of West 30th street, and Barrington S. Tate, son of Mrs. Carlotta Suaya Tate of Washingon, D. C.

The bride, a graduate of Manual Arts, attended University of Southern California majoring in voice and piano and sang in the university choir. The groom, a graduate of Howard university, is also a graduate in the Mortuary Science School of Los Angeles and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Miss Catherine Owens, at the piano and organ, rendered a beautiful bridal selections, while Mrs. Josephine Casper sang Because in her own inimitable way.

Nita, as she is fondly known to her many friends, was solely attended by her godmother, Zepherine Brown, who, to the Mendolsohn's triumphant march, descended the winding stairs. She wore a lovely creation of Delphineum bluenet with headdress of corresponding shade, gold accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of Cluadius Pernet roses and blue Marguerites with blue satin streamers. The best man, Ralph Turner, closely followed with the groom.

The bride, a picture of loveliness approached the altar in a gown of imported embroidered organza cut on simple flowing lines en train. Her only jewelry a string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and diamond earrings, an heirloom of the family. A finger tip illusion veil held in plale by a pearl tiarra. She carried an ivory prayer book in a nest of orchids, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lewis of Chicago.

The solemn marriage vows were read by Rev. H. B. Holmes, a Presbyterian minister. The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, James O. Brown.

The reception suite was a beautiful of tall white gladioli, delphineum, with garlands of gardenias with a background of white satin festoons and chiffon studded by tall white tapers, which formed a veritable flower garden for the altar, staircase, the dining table upon which rested the beautiful bridal cake and frappe punch service in carved ice and electrical effects.

Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride, was attractive in aqua crepe with gold accessories as did Mrs. Hall in gold lame wearing orchids.

Hostesses for the reception were Dr. Alice Garrott, Mmes. James O. Brown, Emma Holt, Emma Maloney, Leslie King, Lue Mayer, Margaret Moore, and Mrs. Bessie Henderson, aunt of the groom, Marilyn Hudson, Leontyne Russell, Stora Boswell, Evelyn Abbry, Misses Aline Watkins, Paulette Coleman, and Jean Garrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate are home after a short sojourn in Mexico and San Diego. In town for the nuptials was Mrs. Frankye Henderson of Chicago. The newlyweds will be at home to friends at 1135 So. Serrano.

Garden Breakfast Planned July 15 By Army-Navy Wives

The Army and Navy Wives met in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Anna Turner, 1000 East 45th street, where their second annual breakfast will be served on Sunday, July 18. After the business session president Pearl Heard insisted that more time be spent socializing so that members could know each other better. A delicious repast was served. Several members were reported ill including Nellie Williamson, past secretary; LaVerne Mayfield, and Mrs. Ernestine Tinsley.

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New Bridge Club To Be Affiliated With Nat'l Group

Another milestone in organized bridge on the Pacific Coast will be reached Thursday, July 1, at the club rooms of the GWBA when the Harmony Bridge Club has its official birth with the installation of officers.

Mrs. O. Lewis, president; Mrs. M. B. Pharr, vice president; Mrs. Daisy Watson, secretary; Mr. K. Z. Sedberry, treasurer; and W. H. Harrison, tournament director, are the club officers. They will be affiliated with the famous national bridge organization, the American Bridge Association.

Ohio Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn have as their houseguests Mrs. Myrtle Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Howland, relatives, of Columbus, Ohio.



Y-TEEN DELEGATES OFF TO SUMMER CONFERENCE. Prior to their departure for Asilomar Conference Grounds, the above delegates work out plans for the roundtable discussion and the workshop to be held from June 28-July 5th. Shown in above photograph from left to right are: (at table): Shirli Ann Qualls, Joyce Overr, delegation chairman; Dorothy Austin and Joanna Holbert. Standing, left to right are: Maureen Taylor, Mrs. Inez Allen, Y-Teen Program Director of the Woodlawn Branch and an adult delegation leader and Shirley McCree. Not shown, Vera Mae Lee. Girls from four western states and Hawii will attend the conference.

Prominent Boston Debutante Marries Eugene Thompson In Morning Ceremony

Uniting a leading Boston family with one of Los Angeles' most prominent ones, Miss Martha M. Randolph was married in a beautiful church ceremony last Sunday morning, June 27, to Eugene T. Thompson. The pretty 18-year-old bride's parents came here for the ceremony and will take the happy young couple back with them to live in Boston, where Mr. Randolph is in business.

The parents of the groom are L. B. Thompson, able president of the local branch of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Mrs. Maxine Thompson, artistic dress designer, and style columnist for the Associated Negro Press, besides being active in club and civic circles.

Characterized by a full-course turkey dinner, cocktails and other refreshments, a musical program, an afternoon reception climaxed the event in the evening at the Thompson home, 3687 Second Ave. Among more than a hundred guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurst, Mr. and Msr. H. Walker, Mrs. P. Cabell, Mrs. Joyce Stephan, Miss Rosie Branch, Mixx Maxine Maynard, Mr. John M. Lee, managing editor of the California Eagle, the Spears Brothers from New York, Earl Carter, Fred Gulles, James Cabell, and others.

Also War Perkins escorting the fromer Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Al Deminger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wharton and many others. The bride and groom have been school mates at Dorsey High school.



CHAIRMAN of the Alpha conference over the holiday weekend is Lionel Cade, Southern Regional director who will officially open the session July 3.

Club Hostess Feted

When the Clover Leaf ar club met June 23 at the home o Mrs. Maggie Hill, 1262 East 33r st., business and art were the order of the evening. Honored guest was Mrs. Mary Alice Lew is, friends of the hostess.

The club also observed the birthday of the hostess and com bined this celebration with the meeting. Many beautiful gift were received from members o the club and a delicious repas was served.

Barland-Lisberg Nuptials Performed in Palatial All White Setting Sunday

When pretty Enola Barland of Chicago, recited vows with Charles Lisberg of Los Angeles Sunday, the bride was lovely in a suit of soft blue lace over faille styled in a fitted period jacket with a circular skirt. She carried a huge bouquet of roses.

The couple were married by Rev. Jonathan L. Caston in an early ceremony at the palatial home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Cannady of South Arlington avenue, with close ffiends and relatives attending.

Accented against a background of white gladioli, delpheneums, and stock, the bride's sole attendant was Mrs. Hilda Allen, sister of the bridegroom. Adolf Lisberg, brother of the groom, attended him as best man.

Following the ceremony, hostesses, gowned in long dresses of rainbow colors, greeting more than 200 guests were Mmes. Jean Watkins, Rose King, Hortense Allen, Misses Norma Williams and Faye Hopkins. In the receiving line were Mmes. Libby Barland and Elizabeth Gilmer mother and aunt of the bride the groom's sister, Mrs. Hilda Allen, mother, Mrs. Camille Lisberg, sister, Mrs. Clara Dupre o New York, and Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, mother of Attorney George Cannady.

The wedding dinner followed the reception at the Howard Allen residence, where the brida couple slipped away on thei honeymoon at an undisclosed lo cation. The bride is a member o Delta Sigma Theta sorority and taught in the Chicago school system. The groom is associated with the Harvard Realty company of Los Angeles.

The Samuel Barnes' Entertain On Anniv.

On Tuesday evening, June 22, First Sergeant and Mrs. Samuel Geeter Barnes, retired, "wined and dined" a few of their friends with their traditional hospitality in their lovely home on West 36th Place. Welcomed into the coziness of the well-appointed living room by the host were the Alfred Luters, the William Tatums, the Dean Gauffs and the Benjamin Fields.

They were soon joined by the hostess, cordial and charming in a very becoming hostess gown of old rose crepe de chine. After the serving of cocktails, the guests were invited to find their places at the table which sparkled with "ye olde" Barnes silver, china and crystal.

After many hilarious congratulations and felicitations for many more years of wedded bliss, the happy guests reluctantly took a late leave, with this eventful evening pleasantly tucked away in the store of treasured memories. The lovely Mildred Moore and Rosetta Smith, Barnes protegees, assisted in making this celebration such a pleasant and successful one.

Anniv. Breakfast

The Silver Spurs Riding club was entertained with an anniversary breakfast at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Faustina Johnson. The breakfast was enjoyed tremendously by all. After the breakfast all members attended the Zion Hill Baptist church as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Twenty Men Club

The Twenty Men Social club held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill, 4512 Ascot, with 16 members present. The next meeting will be held at 1323½ West Jefferson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bush. Submitted by Lonnie Powell.

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Santa Monica Les Uniques Hold Impressive 10th Anniv.

More than 200 guests attended the 10th anniversary celebration of the Les Uniques club Sunday, June 27 at the Alpha Bowling club. In the receiving line were officers of the club Hazel Tippins, Lela Brown, Mary Fields, Ruth Strawdes and Daisy Payne while other members acted as hostesses.

Dressed in pastel cotton formals the members made very lovely hostesses indeed. Quite apropos for the evening were the musical selections by Santa Monica's own Sherman D. Jones and Dave Weston. Just before the introduction of the founders, charter and present members gold compacts were presented to Aileen Lewis, founder, and Hazel Tippins, co-founder.

Lela Brown and Mary J. Holloway, charter members, were presented with lovely pure silk scarfs and each girl a letter beautifully expressing appreciation for 10 years of loyal service.

Beginning with a membership of seven in 1938 the club has presently grown to 15, two of which are honorary members and four of the original seven. This club has done outstanding work in civic, charitable, and art projects as well as social in the past years. Only recently they presented a check to Westview hospital.

Club Les Unique's climaxed their anniversary celebration with an after party with champagne and cutting of the anniversary cake at the home of honorary member, Roberta Worthy of West 37th street.

Officers and members of the club are Hazel Tippins, president and co-founder; Frances Gammage, vice-president; Amy Buckman, secretary; Elinor Williams, assistant secretary; Lela Brown, treasurer and charter member; Daisy Payne, business manager and mistress of ceremonies; Aileen Lewis, reporter and founder; Christine Moore, Kathrine Afner, Mary Fields, Ruth Strawder, Mary G. Holloway, charter member; Faye Simms, Ida Gordon and Roberta Worthy, honorary members.

Monalisa Bridge Hostess Feted in Housewarming

A surprise house warming was feted by the members of the Monalisa Girls' Bridge club honoring Mrs. D. D. Perry in her beautiful new home at 3720 W. 37th pl. Mrs. Perry was a grateful and surprised hostess.

Mrs. Ellen Brinson will soon return home from the East, where she is visiting parents and friends. Mrs. McCowan will return to the club after an unfortunate illness.

Visiting the club as guest was Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Artis Mae Powell, Mrs. Vida Lee Walker, Miss Meluin Perry. The members enjoyed a tasty menu following the social hour.

Missouri School Teacher Feted by Friends on Visit

Mrs. Edith Rollins, a former school teacher of Springfield, Missouri has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks as the houseguest of Mrs. Mattie Wilson of 819½ East 28th street. She came to Los Angeles to attend the graduation exercises of her son Roland Cooper, who graduated from the University of Southern California recently.

Her visit here was made unusually pleasant by the meeting of so many of her old classmates as well as several of her former pupils, among whom was Mrs. Aulette Allen, wife of Dr. Clyde Allen, who entertained with a lovely breakfast in her honor. Other friends took her on interesting sightseeing trips.

En route home Mrs. Rollins will stop in other points of Northern California visiting relatives and friends.

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Sigma Gamma Rho Completes Plans For Entertaining Sigmas

Mrs. Emily N. Hinton will be hostess to the graduate chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority on Sunday, July 13 at 3 p.m., 137½ Gless street. Plans will be perfected for the summer Latin American Fiesta on Sunday, July 25 from noon to 10 p.m.

Plans will be drafted for the entertainment of delegates to the Phi Beta Sigma National meeting. Chairmen appointed to make general arrangements are actress Hattie McDaniels, Birdie Lott, Emily Hinton, Imogene Baker, Olivia Treadwell, Shirley Woodby, Emily Johnson, Madeline Dane and assisted by Vassie Wright.

Miss Catherine L. Stiefel is basileus and Mrs. Jesse L. Spigner, grammateus of the coal graduate chapter.



A BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL JUNE WEDDING united Eugene Thompson and pretty Martha Randolph of Boston in a simple ceremony at the 10 o'clock Mass in the Holy Name Catholic Church, Jefferson and Cimmaron last Sunday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph of Boston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson Sr. Mr. Thompson is Los Angeles president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. The couple will reside in Boston. Shown in the group photo taken at the home of the groom's parents at 3687 Second Avenue are: left to right, Clarence Randolph, father of the bride; L. B. Thompson, father of the groom; Bernard Thompson, who acted as best man for his brother; Eugene Thompson, the groom; Martha Randolph Thompson, the bride; Arlene Fields, bridesmaid; Alice E. Thompson, a cousin of the groom, maid of honor; Francine J. Durpree, a bridesmaid; Mrs. Maxine Thompson, mother of the groom; Mrs. Amelia Randolph, mother of the bride, and standing out tinily but beautifully, little Sonja Raatcliff, the flower girl.



THE BRIDE AND GROOM of the nuptials which united Eugene Thompson and Boston bred Martha Randolph are show with their flower girl, little Sonja Raatcliff, who is one of the prettiest of this season flower Misses. The happy couple, both of whom graduated from Dorsey High last June, are on a short honeymoon after which they will go to Boston to live. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph of Boston will be house guests of the Thompson's until next week-end when they will leave for home with the newlyweds. A reception in the garden and patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 3687 Second avenue, was tendered the guests and wedding party following the wedding last Sunday afternoon. Delicious roast turkey and succulent vegetables were served to the over one hundred guests present, including representatives of the California EAGLE.



SUMMER WEDDING—The high noon rites uniting Miss Maxine Clark and Mr. Paul M. Beck was performed in the gardens of the bride's parents Sunday, June 27. The bride chose a summer gown of eyelet pique and lace. —Hazel photo.

Puente Hostesses Make Plans For Summer Social

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Puente Hostesses was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Varnado. Tentative plans were made for the summer social to be held in August.

Several members were pleased to get lovely gifts from their secret pals. The fortunate ones were: Wilma Dean, Eloise Ecott, Grance Williams, Mabel Troy, Margaret Varnado and Thelma Aldridge.

Following the business meeting a turkey dinner was served, and Mesdames Dorothy Bridgewater, Mary Smith and Thelma Aldridge were pleasantly surprised when the hostess came in bearing a huge birthday cake prepared in their honor and singing "Happy Birthday to You." The cake was beautifully decorated and contained the names of each honoree. The natal day of these three club members all appear in the same month.

After four changes of progressive bridge, prizes were awarded to Mesdames Thelma Aldridge, first; Ruth Beane, second; Myrthene Foreman, consolation; Mary Blackwell, roving; and Mrs. Sarah Raggett, who was the guest for the day.

Mrs. Grace Williams will be the hostess for the next meeting.

International Dancer Tendered Reception

The flower filled home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson Rhemm was the beautiful setting for a brilliant reception honoring Jan Darian, world famous dancer. The reception given last Sunday was remarkable for the cosmopolitan character of its guests drawn from London, New York, Parisian and Hollywood society.

Ralph Vaughn and visiting New Yorker, Mr. Arno, Raymond Richardson, California artist, John R. Martin, Hollywood Labor Leader, Messrs. Hall and Edwards of London, England, Mr. Nordt, Parisian dancer, Grace Strong of New York and Hollywood, Miss Susheila Yanadas, Hindu dancer of Bombay, India, were all present to honor Mr. Darian.

Other guests included Dolores DeLeery, poetess, Gertrude New, Editor Poet's News Letter, Ronald Wyatt, radio script writer, Dr. Charles Ennis, Mrs. Maedora Triche, Misses Shirley Triche and Carolina Beard, G. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Philbert and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fawcett, Mrs. Frank Clines, Mrs. Ira Taylor and daughter Iris, Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael and Janet, Miss Catherine Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Smith, Mrs. J. L. Baker, Duncan Baker, David Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shields, Mrs. Ivan Matthews and Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Provost and family, rs. J. S. Hunnicutt and Gloria, Mrs. Robt. Garrott, Jr., and Barbara, Mrs. Fannie Rembert and Linda, Mrs. Beulah Arnaud and Miss Muriel, Miss Cecilia Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley, Howard Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rhemm, Jr., and many others.

Nat'l President To Highlight Sigma Conclave

When the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity holds its national conclave August 11-14 in Los Angeles, Dr. R. O. Johnson, national president and director of the United States office of education in Washington, D. C., will be principal speaker.

The public meeting will be held at the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi, August 11 at 8 p.m. The national delegates will be entertained by Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Iota Phi Lambda, Alpha Kappa Alph sororities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Phi Psi fraternities.

COMPASS GROUP MEETS

The Compass Group held its last meeting at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 1442 East 90th Street.

Those enjoying the festivities of dancing and pokeno, after the business meeting, were: Hattie Jackson, Mary Louise Whipple, June Graham, Carolyn Jacobs, Olga Harris, Edna Mosley, Abraham Harston, Deadrick Jenkins, Marie and Lloyd Gibbons, Estelle and Lucius Fleet, Esther and Brainard Worrell and Mrs. Mary Dorsey.

The next meeting, a pre-Fourth Social, will be held Saturday, July 3rd, at the home of the president, James Kelley, 2655 Kenwood Avenue.

Pacific Towners Plan Gala Holiday Picnic Saturday

Members of the Pacific Town Club will entertain their families and guests in early California style at the Valley Country club on Saturday, July 3 in Sherman Oaks. Information comes from the office of the secretary that barbeque dinners and soft drinks will comprise the menu.

Recreational activities for the day will include swimming, tennis, ping pong tables, and Spanish dancers will entertain. Each member is permitted to invite an extra couple in addition to their family.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

By MARION B. JACKSON
(Subsittuting for Jessie Mae Brown)

BROWN-BEAVERS WEDDING NOTES . . .

Hundreds and hundreds of guests offered felicitations to the happy newly-weds, Jessie Mae and LeRoy on lats Sunday, June 27, which climaxed the season for June weddings. Made the families quite proud to see so many well wishers. Many pre-nuptial affairs were showered upon this couple and we all wish them loads of happiness and much success in this new venture. Honeymooning in Monterey, California, the couple will be at home to their many friends after July 10 . . .



Bridal party supped at the Norman Houstons and party-ed afterwards at the Chris Wrights . . . At the reception glimpsed Mildred Thomas, recently returned from her extensive Eastern trip . . . glamorous Vaino Hasson and Dr. Robinson; Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson; the Sandy Jacksons and Evangeline Hunt with their children . . . the Bob Greens and their two sons . . . Surprised to see my good friend, Henrietta Whitby, down from 'Frisco to attend wedding, and will be in L. A. for week stopping with her mother, Mrs. Davis . . . Taking time out from his busy program, the Reverend J. Raymond Henderson socializing in the gardens . . . Stunning Clara Taylor, Irene Wright and Harriet Wadley . . . Iretha Simmons just back from St. Louis . . . Gladys and Elmer Johnson; personable War Perkins making wire recordings of the bridal party . . . Vivacious Vivian Stevens, Ruth Mars, Lucille Reynolds chatting with Mary Frances Peterson and Rosa Hill . . . Eloise Duke so very chic in a beige and green outfit . . . oodles more . . . Orchids to the gracious Dr. Veda Sommerville in whose spacious home the reception was held . . . Cannot overlook the poise of Leontyne King and her charming manner . . . Iona V. Armstrong, milliner for wedding and those beautiful "Iva" hats made exclusively for Jessie Mae . . . the care James A. Davis took with thte bridal cake . . . the interest Julian Dempsey and mother took in the designing of the bridal attendants' gowns, making them look like a "Gainsborough" painting with large picture hats, long streamers and flowing skirts . . . the beautiful decorations of the Helen Jane Flower Shop and the many, many kindnesses bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers, Jr.

The Victor Manuel's home on So. Van Ness was the setting for the Stag Party given in honor of LeRoy on Friday night. Toasting the groom were: Bal Kemp, Joe Green, Jim Gordon, Elmer Roberts, Zar Hannazawa, Ivan Houston, Charles DeMan, Clyde Grimes, Vance Jones, Em Chapman, Burroughs Jackson, Jimmy Aikins, Woody Brown, Joe Oliver, Leonard Beavers, of course, and many more numbering fifty guests . . . Tell me this was the stag to end all stags and a good time was had by all. . . . The Albert Browns, parents of Jessie Mae, were hosts for the bridal dinner party last Thursday night at their home on East Adams Blvd. with more than forty guests present . . .

PARTIES . . .

Mike and Louise Taylor, the perfect hosts, were entertaining last Saturday night with a barbecue along with Lela Wright. Delicious food as only they can prepare was much in evidence. Enjoying the festivity were the Johnny Kings, Alva Garrotts, Viola Tinsley, Grants and O. D. Williams from Pasadena, Minola Hendersons, Lulu Kyle, Carmen Terry, Osborns, Eric Dolphys, Jessie Strider and many more . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning surprised their daughter, Haroldine, recent graduate of U.C.L.A., with a lovely party last Friday at the beautiful home of Mr. Edward Phillips in the Temple District. Seen dancing in the beautiful patio and drawing room were the Leslie Kings, Johnny Alstons, Lula Green and Sonny Robinson, Nancy Balch, George Winchester, Joe Oliver, Dave Carlisle, Joyce Stewart, Lou and Herbie Boswell, Phillapa Houston, Yvonne Cole, Jim Davis, Ann and William Dickinson. Mrs. Browning assisted by Mrs. Ella Tabor, Ida Lee McGill of Chicago, Mrs. Maurine Pickinson and Mrs. Bessie Jones, received over eighty-five guests. . . . Haroldine majored in Romance Languages and now speaks fluently French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese . . .

THIS AND THAT . . .

A very beautiful bride was Faye Thompson last Friday night when she was wed to Paul Haley at Second Baptist Church in the formal ceremony with a bevy of gorgeous bridesmaids in green and yellow gowns . . . Corinne Kemp played hostess to the Child Guidance and Welfare League, final plans being completed for their benefit fashion show on July 25th . . . Also on July 25th the Doll League Charity Club is planning an outdoor affair. Harriet Wadley was gracious hostess to Doll League last Monday serving a most delicious repast. . . . Board of Directors of the FIG Group met at the home of Carrie Williams to outline yearly program at request of President Dorothy Redd. These are the Future Iota Girls. . . . Hoyt and Carrie Brown, recent newly-weds in our family since June 5th, are busily engaged in furnishing their apartment. . . . Hear tell that Gloria Bunch became engaged last Saturday. . . . Understand the Delta Jabberwock was "tops" with first honors going to the Silhouettes, second Zeta Phi Beta sorority . . . Poly auditorium filled to capacity . . . The "Sir Debuteer" held sway with a semi-formal after the Jabberwock . . . Nancy Balch left for Detroit Monday. Her vacation trip will include all points in the East. . . . Yvonne Cole is thrilled as she can be by her impending trip to Mexico to study Art and assist Diego Rivera, well known Mexican artist . . .

'Tis rather a hackneyed column after so much last week, but I'm sure you'll forgive me. Please be patient until Jessie Mae returns as there can only be one writer in the family . . .

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

When we awaken on that morning not long from now, the guns will be blazing away at the enemy again; the sky will be cloudy with the dull sickly smoke of battle. On that morning, we shall all know that human beings have failed again—a third time—in their efforts to abolish war from the vocabulary of time. We shall have gone to battle again, to defeat the enemy, and to retain the peace. Actually, however, we shall not have known any real peace, but merely the lack of war. The men of countries which oppose each other will go out to lay down their lives for that precious thing called freedom.

But just what is freedom, when it costs a man his life to protect? One might ask which is more precious or dear, freedom or life itself. I know, to die for freedom . . . those who preach that such a death is an honor are the first to shrink when the actual battle comes or even when they are inducted into the service.

But just why is it impossible for the peoples throughout this world to live peacefully? We live by the same principles, bread, water, light, air, hunger, thirst, happiness and sorrow. Too, our fears and hatreds—that is, of all races, are similar. These fears and hates we harbor in our minds as citizens and individuals are the same as those of our leaders when they sit down at a conference table. Benjamin Franklin said, in effect, that wherever you assemble a group of men you also assemble their hatreds and fears. Except for some few cases, all the problems of the world—Palestine, the revolution in China and not long ago India—can be traced down to the hates and grudges we feel toward our own neighbor. You don't have to be a genius or a psycholigist or even a wit to figure that out. And at the present time, there's a great deal wrong with the world. We could jump to the conviction that Russia is in sole fault. But there is Palestine—and Russia is is not in any way connected with the troubles there. And we could go on to name China, Khorea, Indonesia, and many of our other so called trouble spots. When we get the problems of these countries straightened out, I assure you there will be others to take their places; to worry the minds of our politicians, who think they can build a stone house of peace from paper—paper documents and charters.

I've heard it said that all the problems, the joys, the components of our moral lives are caused by just two things—mind and emotion. Until the minds of our fellow neighbors of different countries condone peace and its benefits, there can be no peace. Until our minds are ready for peace there can be neither peace nor satisfaction from the threat of war.

Now war is the most stupid activity of mankind. We're sent out to kill people we haven't met before, although we do hate them . . . or should, in order to be patriotic. Yes, it's patriotic to hate the enemy in time of war, although you probably have never met anyone from his country. We kill them by the thousands in frantic efforts to conquer them and to establish peace and love and brotherhood. I haven't been able to understand, however, how it's possible to kill people one day and walk down the path of life in brotherly love and peace the next. The equation is not balanced.

There is hope, if we get to work today. We might be able to lay some foundation for a peace to be enjoyed by the next two or three generations. And then they'll fall into the same old channels as we have, and fight again. That is, if we haven't too completely destroyed ourselves and them, too.

So now you want to get down to the simplicity of the thing; just what can we do to start today . . . to build the peace? Well, it's awfully simple. We know the politicians and the leaders can't do it. We know, too, that the people can't do it without them, that they must have leadership and law and order. But 'they' aren't going to build the peace. You are. First of all I think it would be nice to go and apologize to that person you cursed out of fought with recently. Then try to get along with those 'awful' people 'in that house next door.' Invite them over once in a while, and don't bother to chop off a broom handle before you do. If they slap you on one cheek, don't try to see how well you can imitate Joe Louis in the eleventh round. Turn the other cheek. That might sound difficult, but I guarantee you'd feel much safer when you walked out your door at night.

It might be a good thing if a "good will' week were to be observed by all the peoples throughout the world—a week in which nobody argued or swore or fought. If it were really successful—for even a day—we would have accomplished more than the League of Nations, the Kellog-Birand Pact, or the United Nations. We would have accomplished far more than what is written in hundreds of charters—words that we really meant to observe and formulate.

If you can live peacefully with the people on your street and in your neighborhood, go for one week without arguing with someone, smile when you're insulted and turn the other cheek whe you're slapped, then you can understand why I say peace is the cheapest thing men can buy.

FOOTNOTE: A steam roller is a terrible thing. If you don't believe it, ask Senator Taft, and Harold Stassen and those other Republican candidates who were crushed by that Dewey steam roller last week.

Piano Students Demonstration

The parents and friends of 23 young representatives of the Dovie Steward's Childrens' Piano School were out in full force Sunday afternoon for a most enjoyable second annual Summer demonstration of the school. The unique affair was again on the lawn of the Church of Christian Fellowship, W. Adams at Second Ave.

Last year three year olds were advanced to playing tuneful pieces but their successors, Robert and Steven Green, James Long, Janice Peevy, and Linda Venerable all but stole the show in showing their hand position, ear work and rhythmic exercises. Other beginners, Paula Mitchell, Mary Francis Dorsey, Tri Nu Washington, Brenda Peevy and Brenda Saxon played their first pieces as did last years baby beginners, Dorothy Kimble, Delbert Venerable, Joyce Simpson, Elaine Stewart, Duke Monday and Douglas Sides.

Special interest was taken in the demonstrations of ear work, including identifying single tones, intervals and chords by Leslie Gail Bellamy. Ruel Chester, Jermone Lemons, Douglas Sides, Joyce Simpson, and Delbert Venerable, who also demonstrated rhythmic exercises discribing note values, walking and beating time and walking pieces rythmically. These pupils and Laura Clifford, Gloria Jean Palms, Alita Simpson and Sadie Marie Copeland played more advanced pieces.

Mrs. Steward awarded six "certificates of accomplishment" to pupils for completing specified work during the year. She was later surprised by the children's mothers with a token of appreciation and a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lemmons, 1280 W. Jefferson.



LINCOLN U. STUDENT TO SING at National Music Festival—Barbara Griggs, graduating senior of Lincoln University (Mo.) of St. Louis, who placed first in the recent annual Search-for-Talent contest at the University, is being congratulated by Dr. O. Anderson Fuller, head of the department and professor of music. Miss Griggs will sing in the national finals in Chicago July 11. The event is sponsored by the American Musical Festival, Inc., of Chicago. The second place winner (who reversed positions with Miss Griggs as of last year), Mai Olive Prather, looks on.

Mrs. Toles Appointed Summer Co-Ordinator in Area Four

Mrs. Lavinia J. Toles has been appointed to work from the Woodlawn Branch YWCA under the direction of Miss Matred McKissick, executive secretary of the branch, as co-ordinator of the recreational program on the city school playgrounds in Area IV.

Mrs. Toles comes from Indianapolis, Ind., where she attended Butler and Indiana universities for social service training and did work as a special English student. For 12 years she was employed as a social worker in the department of social service of the city schools there and has also been active in church, YWCA, parent-teacher groups and other civic organizations.

The following Los Angeles city school playgrounds in Area IV are already opened and conducting a full-time daily program: Ascot, 1449 E. 45th st., hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hooper Street, 1523 Hooper ave., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holmes Avenue, 5108 Holmes ave., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wadsworth, 1028 E. 40th pl., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

West Vernon, 4312 S. Grant ave., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

28th Street, 2807 Stanford, hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nevins, 1569 E. 32nd st., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trinity, 3736 Trinity, hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

49th Street, 49th and McKinley, hours: 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Main Street, 129 E. 53rd st., hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

John Adams, 151 W. 30th st., hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carver, Vernon and McKinley, hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All playgrounds will be open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Besides sports, the playgrounds will feature such activities as handicrafts, moving pictures, dramatics, story telling, folk dancing, tennis, singing, woodcarving, swimming, safety clubs for boys, camping and trips. Some trips will include going to Kellog Ranch and Cabrilla Beach.

At the Main Street school, Mr. Altman, who is in charge, will have an evening class in crafts for adults, beginning Wednesday evening, June 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All instructions are free and those attending will only pay for whatever material is actually used.

135 Boys Go To Y Camp, July 15

The 28th Street Y. M. C. A. will take 135 boys to camp "Big Pines" July 15 for eight days of fun and fellowship. The campers range in age from 6 to 18 years.

"Big Pines" is located 115 miles from Los Angeles, 7,000 feet up in the San Bernardino mountains. This lovely camp site, nestling among the big trees along Jackson Lake, offers some of the finest camping facilities in Southern California. Included in the camp program are: swimming instruction, nature craft, nature lore, hiking, horseback riding, over-night trips, archery and outdoor games.

Trained counselors, a nurse and instructors are in charge of the boys twenty-four hours a day, while a doctor is available every hour. Plenty of wholesome food is provided in a modern dining lodge, and there are comfortable cabins, a well equipped infirmary and adequate modern sanitary facilities.

The camping period is July 15 to July 22—eight days of complete camping. The cost to the camper is modest, and includes transportation on big modern busses.

Miss Smith, YWCA Counselor Resigns

Miss Celesine Smith, director of Individual Services and Counseling in the YWCA Woodlawn Branch, will end work there early in August to further her preparation in the field of clinical psychology.

Prior to joining the Woodlawn staff, Miss Smith was a member of the National YWCA's Student Council staff and in this capacity had twidely raveled in Europe, Africa and Asia. Her present interest is in the psychological and religious growth problems of the modern woman.

She holds a M.A. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and the Certificate in Social Work from the University of Southern California. Her immediate objective is to complete requirements for membership in the American Psychological Association and the Rorschach Institute. To this end she will continue study at the Claremont Colleges.

Miss Smith's native home is Macon, Georgia, and Talladega College in Alabama is her undergraduate college. She was one of the American delegation of YWCA staff members who attended the World's YWCA Leadership oCnference in Geneva, Switzerland, in August, 1934.

During 1934-35, Miss Smith served with two British YWCA staff members in helping to establish the now thriving YWCA in Lagos, Nigeria, West Coast of Africa.

In the fall of 1938 she was one of the 45 delegates chosen by the Churches of the United States and Canada to attend the meeting of the World Council of Churches held at Madras, India.

As National Student Secretary of the YWCA for twelve years, Miss Smith worked with 152 colleges both Negro and white in the southern and southwestern regions in program building and carrying out the Purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association on local college campuses. She came to California in 1941 and was a student at the University of Southern California, School of Social Work, prior to accepting her position as counselor at the Woodlawn Branch in September, 1942.

Carpe Deim Club Redletter Day

SAN FRANCISCO — Sunday June 27 was a redletter day in the life of the CARPE DEIM: that bevy of young matrons and maids, who are noted for their work for the betterment of the community.

Their inter-racial concept is seen in the presentation of the scholarship awards: There were (3) three. Miss Doris Joan Ward, Joan Williams, both graduates from the Girls High School. Miss Marie Sakamaki (Japanese) graduate of Commerce High School. The guest speaker was Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskgee Institute, better known as the Booker T. Washington Institute, Alabama. Dr. Patterson gave a resume of the life activities of the noted educator, and his tactful approach to better relationship through understanding, between the Negros and whites of the South.

There was a vocal sole by Miss Savanna Tolden, who is the winner of the Cooper Zion scholarship award, also a solo by Mr. John Hawker, who recently won an audition in radio. The invocation was made by Rev. Miss Jonnie Young.

Mrs. Helen Shands, in her inimitable gracious manner presented the speaker. Madames Laura Scott and M. Love accompanied the singer. Olga Lee presented the awards, and hoped that the recipients would not stop but go further in search for a higher education. The Scholarship Committee was composed of Eunice Gates, program chairman, Olga Lee, committee, chairman, Jane R. Bosfield; Mabel Hall; Wilougby McCovey. The Carpe Diems are doing a work of which San Francisco is produ. We noticed Miss Abernathy, one of the members who has position with the Board of Education. She is an active worker in the field of education.

Adult Eve. Classes At Jeff & Jordan

A free civil service review class will offer a complete review of material required in clerical civil service examinations, or the written examinations for general civil service positions, in a special summer session course beginning Tuesday, July 6, at Jefferson adult evening school, 1319 E. 41st st. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until August 12.

Other classes at Jefferson adult evening school during this six-week summer session will be held in mathematics, literature, grammar and composition, Spanish, history and civics, typing, bookkeeping, costume design, dressmaking, elementary review, opera, voice culture, personal grooming, body and fender, auto mechanics, radio repair, photography, power sewing, and upholstering.

There will also be a civil service review class at Jordan adult evening school, 2265 E. 103rd st., Watts, starting Wednesday, July 7, which will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until August 11. Other classes at Jordan will be held in custodial engineering, dressmaking, personal grooming, typing, and elementary review.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.—Mary Baker Eddy



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Little Miss Maxine White, aged 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Weise, received first prize from the Wade and Green Studio for selling the most patron tickets to a musical recital held at Trinity Baptist Church.

No Fireworks, Kids!

City ordinances outlawing fireworks have been passed, not to disappoint youngsters on the Fourth of July, but to protect them. For years the holiday had produced a long list of maimed children, each gritting his teeth in pain. To prevent this needless suffering and to stop the numerous fires which inevitably result from the use of fireworks, laws prohibiting the possession, use, or sale of all fireworks within the city are being rigidly enforced.

YWCA Given Stove

The Business and Professional Women's League of the Woodlawn Branch Young Women's Christian Association donated a beautiful six-burner, two-oven gas range to the association before adjourning for the summer.

Miss Matred McKissick, committee of management, staff and guests in the residence wish to publicly thank all the members of this club for their very generous gift which will serve to great advantage for many years.

Youth Service Summer Camps

The Los Angeles Board of Education is sponsoring a summer camp in conjunction with the Youth Service Activities. Mr. Bell, who is the Supervisor of Youth Activities has secured the services of Mr. Lansdowne, Mr. Gleaver, Mr. Holden, and Mr. Mackey, all employes of the Board of Education, to act as counselors for the camp.

The camp is called "The Pines" and is located on the Angeles Crest Road 9 miles north of La Canada.

There will be seven camp periods of four days each beginning July 7 and ending August 4th.

The camp fee is $1.00 per period. This money will be used to supply fresh milk in camp. All other food must be provided by each boy who goes to camp. An itemized list of needed food will accompany each application blank.

The camp will operate under the most efficient sanitary conditions, and swimming will take place under the supervision of an experienced life guard.

The camp is for boys only, and what a time they will have, in swimming, hiking and every thing that goes with a fine mountain camp.

Phone LO. 82227 for information or call at Mackey's Ranch Market, 103rd St. at Compton.

Boy Scout Camp In Florida

PAOLI, Fla. — Camp Howard at Paoli, Fla., west of Sanford, was dedicated recently for Negro boys in the Boy Scout movement.

The 105-acre site was purchase by William E. Howard, retired New York businessman and the late Joshua Coffin Chase, citrus grower and shipper of Sanford, Fla.

Mr. Howard is a member of the Section on Negro Work of the Boy Scouts' National Committee on Interracial Service. His winter home is near Sanford.

The late Mr. Chase was born in Germantown, Pa. 90 years ago and spent more than half a century in the citrus business in Florida. He helped to obtain the site of Memorial Park in Jacksonville and was a Director of the Children's Home Society in Florida. The Central Florida Council of the Boys Scouts presented to him the Silver Beaver Award "for distinguished service to boyhood."

Dr. C. L. Eccleston, Negro dentist, who contributed much to the new camp, presided at the dedication exercises. He is the Council's Divisional Chairman. The Council's first Negro Troop was organized in June 1936 with 12 Scouts. Today there are 705 Negro boys enrolled in 35 Troops, 3 Cub Packs and 2 Senior Units. This progress is attributed to the work of the 300 Negro adult volunteer leaders in the Council.

Parents' Night Exhibition at Y

The 28th Street YMCA physical department held its first parents' night in quite a few years in the gymnasium and swimming pool.

The program was divided into two parts, exhibitions in the gym and in the swimming pool. In the gymnasium the boys played paddle tennis, volleyball, basketball, did some body-building exercises and finally they worked on the flying rings and the side horse. In the swimming pool they gave demonstrations in all types of swimming strokes, and al lof the different dives on the one-meter diving board. Their part of the program was concluded with some swimming races.

The final part of the program was the demonstration of life-saving and water safety put on by the swimming instructors. They made rescuse in the water look simple and easy. They eased the minds of some doubtful parent sin the audience that their sons might not be well protected while swimming in our pool.

The physical department is planning a summer basketball league to be held in the "Y" gym. Any teams interested in playing ball contact C. V. Horne at the 28th Street "Y". We are planning on getting under way not later than he second week in July. Only four teams will be admitted. First come are in.

Register for Camp

Registration is still open for youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12 at he Soto Michigan Jewish Communiy Center for the home summer camp program.

George Adler has been appointed director of the camp and will be in charge of an excellent staff of counselors composed of college students who will receive special preparation at a training course, sponsored by the Jewish Center Association.

Special trips, arts and crafts, swimming and sports will be featured in the seven week program which begins July 6th.

Learn to Swim

Boys and girls of this area who have not as yet taken advantage of the free Red Cross "Learn to Swim" lessons offered at nearby pools and plunges are urged to enroll when the new series of classes get underway.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Micaiah, a Prophet of Israel, Lesson Text and Outline. 1. Kings 22:5-9, 13-18, 26-28. Motto Text 1. Kings 22:14.

Introduction

Ahab, king of Israel, planned an expedition to recover the city of Ramoth in Gilead from Syria. He asked Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, to join him. To gratify royal ambition, the court prophets predicted the success of the campaign. When Micaiah was called upon to concur in a favorable forecast, he had the courage to speak the truth as Jehovah revealed it unto him. And his word came true, because it was the word of God.

Comments

1. Whithersoever a good man goes he desires to take God along with him, and will acknowledge him in all his ways, ask leave of him, and look up to him for success. Whithersoever a good man goes he ought to take his religion along with him, and not be ashamed to own it, no, not when he is with those who have no kindness for it. Jehoshaphat has not left behind him, at Jerusalem, his affection, his veneration, for the word of the Lord, but both avows it and endeavors to introduce it into Ahab's court. If Ahab drew him his devotions. Those are wretchedly hardened in sin, and are ripening apace for ruin, who hate God's ministers because they deal plainly with them and faithfully warn them of their misery and danger by reason of sin, and reckon those their enemies that tell them the truth.

2. Those that dote upon worldly things themselves think everybody else should do so too, and true or false, right or wrong, speak and act for their secular interest only. He intimated likewise that it would be to no purpose to contradict such a numerous and unanimous vote; he would be ridiculed, as affecting a foolish singularity, if he should. But Micaiah, who knows better things, protests, and backs his protestations with an oath, that he will deliver his message from God with all the faithfulness, whether it be pleasing or displeasing to his prince. Ministers should speak what the Lord tells them to say, without addition, diminution or alteration. This was nobly resolved, and as became one who had his eye to a greater King than either of these, arrayed with brighter robes, and sitting on higher throne. Those deserve to be bantered that love to be flattered; and it is just with God to give up those to their own counsels that give up themselves to their own lust. Those that bear malice to others are generally willing to believe that others bear malice to them, although they have no cause for it, and therefore to put the worst constructions upon all they say. What evil did Micaiah prophesy to Ahab in telling him that, if he proceeded in this expedition, it would be fatal to him, while he might choose whether he would proceed in it or no? The greatest Kindness we can do to one that is going in a dangerous way, is to tell him of his danger.

3. Those that will not have their mistakes rectified in time by the word of God will be undeceived, when it is too late, by the judgments of God. Ahab, that wicked king, committed him to prison, not only ordered him to be taken into custody, or remitted to the prison whence he came, but to be fed with bread and water, coarse bread and puddle-water, till he should return, not doubting but that he should return, not doubting but that he should return a conqueror, and then he would put him to death for a false prophet, hard usage for one that would have prevented his ruin! But by this it appeared that God had determined to destroy him.

He doubts not but he shall return in peace, forgetting what he himself had reminded Benhadad of, let not him that girdeth on the harness boast; but there was little likelihood of his coming home in peace when he left one of God's prophets behind him in prison. Micaiah put it upon the issue, and called all the people to be witnesses that he did so: "If thou return in peace, the Lord has not spoken by me. Let me incur the reproach and punishment of a false prophet, if the king come home alive." He ran no hazard by this appeal, for he knew whom he had believed; he that is terrible to the kings of the earth, and treads upon princes as mortar, will rather let thousands of them fall to the ground than one jot or title of his own word; he will not fail to confirm the word of his servants.

Comment on the Motto Text

Clearness in revelation of the truth is assured. God's will may be known. But he speaks only to the inquiring heart. And he says exactly what he wishes known and done. Who can mistake his meaning? Conviction in acceptance of the truth should be felt by every recipient of it. The truth is vital but vitalizes only those who hold it with ardor. It can become effective and powerful through no one who thinks lightly of it, discounts it, or disregards it. May we hold it in our heart of hearts! Courage in the declaration of truth is often required. Those directly affected by it may be hostile. The word may be cloddand indifferent, yet the truth needs to be spoken. Let the man of courage open his mouth and speak.



LILLIE BALLANSAW overwhelmed the audience at the Embassy auditorium last week when she appeared as soloist and was crowned queen in the sacred cantata "Daniel." She will appear in a return engegement in the city and at Bakersfield. She is also a soloist on the Echoes of Eden broadcast and director of the Golden Bell Singers, her own group.

6th Conv. Union Usher Board in Ind. Church

Carrying out its theme "service" the Union Usher Board representing churches throughout California, held their sixth annual convention last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23, 24 and 25, at the People's Independent Church of Christ. It was one of the most successful of any since the idea of bringing together ushers from churches of all denominations was originated. It was organized in 1941 by Mrs. C. K. McAlpin, its first president.

Two of its officers appeared on a radio program on the Sunday morning preceding the conference, and each morning, afternoon, and evening session was characterized by important transactions and variety of entertainment. Among the important speakers and artists presented during the meet were the Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Dr. F. Robinson, the Usher Board Drill Corps, the president's address by Pauline James, Chaplain Stephen Browder, Rev. Clayton D. Russel, the Union Usher Board Chorus.

Also Dr. John L. Branham, the Alexander Family Trio, the Happy Travelers and others. On Wednesday evening, substituting for James L. Erwing Jr. in an address, "The Church and the Press," Harry Levette told of the necessarily close relationship between the two, lauded the cooperative Christian spirit that kept them working together, and wound up with Paul Lawerence Dunbar's immortal poem, "The Warrior's Prayer."

Independent Club To Sponsor Noted Corbenettes

The "Corbenettes," a choral group of young ladies will make an appearance Sunday evening, June 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the People's Independent Church of Christ, located at 1025 E. 18th St.

This concert is sponsored by the "Good Deed Club," an active organization of that church.

The "Corbenettes" are directed by Mrs. Helen M. Corbett, and was organized three years ago to sing Christmas carols in the hospitals, and homes for the aged of Racine, Wisconsin.

The club members, along with their president, Mrs. Octavia Matthews, extend a cordial welcome to all music lovers.

Last Rites Held for Rev. Edward Barrow

Last rites for the Rev. Edward Barrow, assistant pastor at the L. L. Beavers Spiritualist Temple, were held at the temple on June 25 with Rev. Luella L. Beavers officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in the Veterans Administration in Sawtelle.

Rev. Mr. Barrow lived at 804 E. 42nd pl. and was 50 years of age. He was also head elevator starter at Milliron's. His death came on June 21 at the Veterans Administration in Sawelle.

The deceased, a veteran of World War I, was a member of the St. John Masonic Lodge, Elks, Pythians and American Woodmen.

Voice of Victory to Feature Popular Victory Trio Sun.

Plan to spend another day in Victory. Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, has planned another day-long program designed to please the ears and the hearts of those who attend their services, on this next Sunday. At 11 a. m., Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor, will deliver a special sermon in the lovely physical setting of the church building, and in a heart-warming setting of beautiful music rendered by the choir. In the evening at 7:30, communion services will be held, followed at 9:30 by the now familiar Sunday evening broadcast, The Voice of Victory, over KGFJ, 1230 on your dial. The broadcast will feature the popular Victory Trio, whose renditions have occasioned many congratulatory remarsk in the past. The audience at the broadcast will be further treated to a special service after the Voice of Victory goes off the air at 10. At that time, the Victory Trio will render a service for the enjoyment of all who wish to remain.

Victory Baptist church is grateful for the many plaudits received from listeners concerning the Voice of Victory broadcast. The letters, telephone calls and wires continue to bring to the church the assurance that the broadcast has not only a large listening and studio audience, but also an appreciative audience. The church takes this means of thanking those who have sent in messages, and of pledging that every effort will be devoted toward constant improvement. Each week when the Voice of Victory comes over the air, you are invited to attend the broadcast in person, many have accepted this invitation; or to let the voices of the artists and speakers come into your homes, bringing to you the spiritual feast that has been prepared to please you.

Minister Passes, Leaves Mourning Relatives, Friends

Rev. Edward Bishop Barrow, departed this life June 22, at 3:30 a.m., for a short illness.

Rev. Barrow filled his duties as a minister with dignity and did all he could for humanity. He was a faithful and loving husband, and he leaves to mourn his passing a faithful and devoted wife, Mrs. Margaret Barrow, and daughter, Mrs. Blanch Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Bufford, and Mrs. Corrine Patterson; one brother, Mr. Gus N. Barrow, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

They want to thank their many friends for the beautiful expressions tendered them during their bereavement.

We loved you, dear husband and brother,
But Jesus loved you best.
Sleep on. Sleep on.
And take your rest.

Funeral Rites Held For Local Businessman

Funeral services were held for Jesse R. Johnson of 2720 Glassell Street at the Angelus Funeral Home Saturday morning at 10, with Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian church officiating.

Mr. Johnson was a native of New York but he came to Los Angeles in 1911 with his family to establish residence and later went into business in which he remained active to the end.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emily Johnson, a son, Dr. Harry R. Johnson, and a grandson, Nolan Johnson, and a host of friends who will always remember a life beautifully lived.

Amer. War Mothers

Friendship Chapter No. 57, American War Mothers, invites all blood mothers of sons or daughters who served in World War I or II to join this chapter. Our work is with the veterans and their families, in the hospitals or out.

For further information call the president, Mrs. Billy Bagsby, PA. 6423, or the past president, Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, RE. 4734.

● Wallace Calls

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State's denial of the ballot to the new party organization there. In a discussion of Truman's recent "non-political" tour statements, Wallace said that it "is on the question of fundmental civil liberties that we find the most shocking evidence of the Administration's insincerity."



BACHELORS DEGREE — (Mrs. S. A.) Lu Voilie Williams received her Bachelor in Christian Education from the Reed School Of Christian Education May 30, also a three year diploma in the Ministerial Department. She will be working next semester on her Bachelor in Theology and Master in Christian Education. Mrs. Williams is very active in the St. Paul Baptist church serving as instructor for the early morning worshippers, Missionary study course, secretary to the Building Fund, Deaconess for 17 years, and assistant instructor to the Medical Corp.

Educational Tour

An educational tour, originated by Mrs. S. L. Coleman, was sponsored recently by the Community Baptist Church and the Calvary Methodist Church. It included Forest Lawn, Huntington Library, the Garden of Gethsemane, and Angelus Temple.

Rev. Gipson Returns Homecoming Service

The Rev. M. J. Gipson, pastor of St. James Baptist church, E. 40th pl. and Naomi ave., for the past four years, has returned from an extensive trip to Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Detroit, where he visited friends.

While in Detroit he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. Keiglar, formerly of Los Angeles. Rev. Gipson preached at both the morning and evening services of Our Father Baptist church while in Detroit.

Rev. Gipson attended the graduation of his son, John Gipson, at Howard university, Washington, D. C. John will be remembered as the only man to be an officer in both branches of the United States army at the same time, and one of the 27 listed in the "Who's Who" yearbook published by universities and colleges.

In New York City, Rev. Gipson was the guest of Rev. O. C. Maxwell and Rev. T. S. Martin, putting up at the beautiful Teresa hotel. He made stops on his return trip at Denver and Salt Lake City.

Rev. Gipson was gone five weeks. Homecoming services will be held Sunday, July 4, when the choir will sing special music, and Rev. Gipson will preach a special sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

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Rev. Gantt At Lincoln Sunday

The Rev. H. B. Gantt will be the speaker at next Sunday morning's worship service at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon Ave. at Hooper. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, the services are being carried on by the deacons of the church with the assistance of guest speakers and with the help of Rev. Brice U. Taylor, the pastor's assistant. Next Sunday morning Homer L. Garrott will conduct the worship with Nelle Johnson directing the choir and H. Hamilton Williams at the console.

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:45
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
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Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
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Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Order of Sunday Services
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
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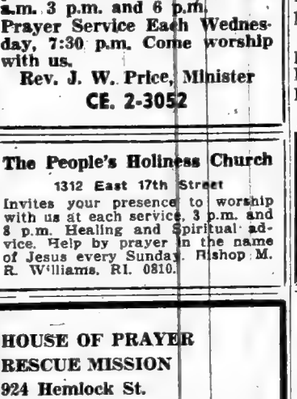
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THE SIMMONS AND ACKERS TRIO will be sponsored by the Queen Esther Club of the Zion Hill Baptist 51st and McKinley, the Rev. Grant Hill, pastor, on Thursday evening July 8 at 8 p.m. This will be the first appearance of this noted trio on the Pacific Coast and the public is invited to come out and hear them. Mrs. Estelle Lomax is president of the Queen Esther Club.

7th Day Adventist Camp Meet July 8-18

George E. Vandeman, brilliant Washington, D. C. evangelist, will head an array of denominational leaders who will speak July 9 to 18 at the annual camp meeting sponsored by the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

G. N. Banks, missionary from Africa, will be heard at a special meeting Thursday night, July 8, before the regular camping session begins.

A crew of workers already has started erecting 600 tents on the Lynwood Academy campus. These will house 3,000 campers but peak attendance on weekends is expected to be 12,000.

Most of the campers will prepare their own meals, but thousands of visitors will eat at he large academy cafeteria. Special police details, sanitation and fire prevention services will be set up to safeguard the tent city. Principal meetings will be held in a huge permanent auditorium but other meetings will take place in tents and academy buildings. Displays for educational, publishing and medical departments of the denomination are planned for public inspection. The program includes daily youth meetings for children of all ages, and services in Spanish, Japanese and German for foreign groups.

Although the denomination sponsors scores of similar camp meetings throughout America during summer months, the Lynwood encampment surpasses most others in the number of persons it attracts.

David Voth is the conference president. There are 58 Seventh Day Adventist churches in the Los Angeles area.

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10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

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11:00 A.M.—Divine Worship Services
6:30 P.M.—V.C.E. Society
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Services
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Services For John A. Kelley Held Last Week

James Alfred Kelley, son of the late John H. Kelley and Ida C. B. Kelley of Columbia, Mo., passed away suddenly last week



JAMES A. KELLEY

from a heart attack. Mr. Kelley was the husband of Mrs. Kathryn Kelley, the father of James Preston Kelley and Rosa Lee Kelley, who is a student at Los Angeles City College. The brother of Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive director of the Eastside Settlement House, Mrs. Anna Washington of Kansas City, Mo., and Preston W. Kelley, chemist and pharmacist, of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor. He was a member of the deacon board of Triinty Baptist church, where he had bee na member since 1938, when he moved to Los Angeles from Columbia, Mo., with his family. The eulogy was delivered by Rev. J. L. Caston, remarks by Rev. E. S. Redd, who had been neighbor, friend and pastor of the Kelley family in Columbia.

The Trinity deacons were pallbearers and members of both choirs furnished the music. Mrs. J. L. Caston and Mr. Bennie Foster sang solos. The beautiful flowers and messages of condolence were numerous. His brother, Preston W. Kelley of Chicago, and sister, Mrs. Anna Washington of Kansas City, Mo., came for the funeral. His mother, Mrs. Ida C. B. Kelley, was unable to make the trip here. The W. D. Fisher Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements and Mr. Kelley's body was interred in Rosedale Cemetery.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend. —*Robert Hall*

500 Ministers Advocate Refusal to Register for Draft

NEW YORK—Three hundred Christian ministers and leaders have signed "A Letter to American Christians of Draft Age" advocating that on Christian grounds they should break with war and stating, "We believe breaking with war means refusal to enlist in the armed forces; withdrawal from armed forces for those now in them; refusal to register or render any service under a conscription act."

This information was given to the press jointly by Allan Knight Chalmers, D.D., until recently minister of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, and now professor in the Boston University School of Theology, and A. J. Muste, Presbyterian minister and National Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The letter further advocated that "the girl friends, sisers, mothers, fathers, Christian ministers and fellow-church members of these young men should support them openly and so far as possible identify themselves with them." It asserts that "political and military leaders will not have the incentive to abandon war as a 'last resort' so long as they know that in the show-down they can depend upon the youth of the nation to subscribe to conscription again. The effect is that war (now camouflaged as 'cold'(remains the first and only resort of national policy."

It is anticipated that a conference to promote the non-registration movement will be held in the very near future.

The signers of the letter include:

A. D. Beittel, president Talladega College, Alabama; Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif.; George Lyman Paine, Episcopal minister and Board of Directors, NAACP, Boston, Mass.; Wendell L. Miller, University Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul B. Studebaker, Church of the Brethren, Modesto, Calif.

CONNER-JOHNSON FUNERALS

CORNELIUS HAYNES
The funeral of Cornelius Haynes, 47, who died at his home, 1231 N. Commonwealth, on June 8, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel on June 15 with ehe Rev. F. H. Prentice officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Pine Bluff, Ark., he had lived here for 35 years.

ISAIAH MARSHALL
Final service for Isaiah Marshall, 48, of 1215 E. 50th st., who died at a local hospital on June 10, was held at Shiloh Baptist Church on June 15 with the Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Georgia, he had lived here for 20 years.

GLOVER MORGAN
The funeral of Glover Morgan, 47, of 1333 E. 41st st., who died in a local hospital on June 10, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel with Odell Barnett officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Bullard, Tex., he had lived here for 11 years.

MRS. ANNIE LEWIS
Final service for Mrs. Annie Lewis, 73, of 1364 E. 21st st., who died at a local hospital on June 19, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel on June 22 with the Rev. M. Allen officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Arkansas, she had lived here for 30 years.

MRS. BELLE McKNIGHT
Mrs. Belle McKnight, 48, of 1307½ E. 56th st., died in a local hospital on June 18. A native of Bastrop, Tex., she had lived here for five years. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen on June 22.

LEWIS ALLEN
Final service for Lewis Allen, 61, of 1377½ E. 21st st., who died in a local hospital on June 14, was held in Douglas Temple Spiritualist Church on June 18 with the Rev. M. Allen officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Augusta, Ark., he had lived here 27 years.

COMANCHE J. MURDOCK
Last rites for Comanche J. Murdock, 70, who died at his home, 186½ E. Jefferson, on June 13, were held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on June 17 with the Rev. H. H. Carter officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Delta, La., he had lived here for nine months.

MRS. MARY LANDERS
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Landers, 70, of 4868 Compton ave., who died in a local hospital on June 19, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on June 24 with the Rev. Grant Harris officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Puree City, Mo., she had lived here for 21 years.

MRS. WILLIA E. HAYWOOD
The funeral of Mrs. Willia E. Haywood, 29, of 1118 East 127th street, who died at 9608 Compton ave., on June 18, was held in Mt. Sinai Baptist Church on June 29th with the Rev. D. Robert Cofield officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in San Antonio, Tex., she had lived here for four years.

RICHARD ALDERSON
The remains of Richard Alderson, 37, of 2605 S. San Pedro, who died at a local hospital on June 19, were shipped to Nashville, Tenn., by Conner-Johnson on June 24. Born in Springhill, Tenn., he had lived here for five years.

MRS. MARY B. WYNN
The funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Wynn, 73, of 3708 Adair st., who died at 2942 Kansas ave., Riverside, on June 18, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on June 23 with the Rev. C. L. Chaves officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

MRS. AUDIE GARNER
Final service for Mrs. Audie Garner, 57, of 1607 W. 35th pl., who died at a local hospital on June 10, was held in Bowen Memorial Methodist Church on June 14 with the Rev. Hamilton Boswell officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Georgia, she had lived here for 35 years.

MRS. MARY L. PLEASANT
The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Pleasant, 62, of 119 West Avenue 34, who died at a local hospital on June 6, was held at Second Baptist Church on June 12 with the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Concord, N. C., she had lived here for 25 years.

WILL BILL LOVE
The remains of Will Bill Love, 68, who died at his home, 1225 Campton ave., on June 7, were shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., by Conner-Johnson on June 8 for funeral and interment. Born in Waynesville. N. C., he had lived here for two years.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.
—*Mary Baker Eddy*

Sweet Chariot Hour Bows Off for Summer

The Sweet Chariot Hour, after six years of continuous weekly broadcasting, bowed off the air for the summer last Saturday evening with a program featuring traditional Negro spirituals by a 100-voice choir and an interview of Miss Rose Benson, native West African. Over 1200 persons crowded into the St. Paul Baptist church in southeast Los Angeles to witness the season's final broadcast.

After an eight-week layoff, the Sweet Chariot Hour in a reorganized form is scheduled to return to the air September 4, on its usual Saturday evening spot on station KXLA. The program will continue to originate from the Sunset Avenue church in Pasadena with the possibility that once a month the program will originate at the Wadsworth church in Los Angeles.

Christian Science Lesson Topic 'God'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Exodus: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

In his Sermon on the Mount, as recorded by Matthew, Jesus counsels, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.... Use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The Father in secret is unseen to the physical senses but He knows all things and rewards according to motives, not according to speech." "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love."

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LUVENIE NASH FREEZE

Los Angeles and the members of the Second Baptist Church at 24th St. and Griffith Ave. bemoan the loss of Mrs. Luvenia Nash Freeze, as organist. Mrs. Nash tendered her resignation in May to become effective July 1st, today.

"For the past 28 yrs. members and visitors of the Second Baptist Church have been enchanted by the celestial and soul stirring music of Mrs. Nash, and her resignation is like the passing of a great artist," said a member of long standing in the church. "The worst loss to the church since the passing of Rev. Griffith."

Mrs. Luvenia Nash is an internationally known artist, and one of America's outstanding organists, choral directors, and piano accompanists. She leaves with profound respect and best wishes of both members and friends of the church.

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—*Sir Walter Raleigh*

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Joe Adams to Cricket Club With Dizzy Gillespie

● Gertrude Gipson

CANDID COMMENTS:

(I want to thank my guests for their entertaining columns for the past few weeks . . . So now your C. C. Columnist is back in the swing of things again . . . ready to shoot the news).

DOIN THE TOWN WITH G. G.

Folk's still ravin bout the Brown (Soc. ED.) Beavers wedding Sunday last. The couple said their "I Do's" before a capacity filled church with the Rev. Henderson officiating. Prettiest wedding I've seen in an awful long time, really done up on a big time scale with everything well organized. Here's loads of happiness to two great people . . . The Arthur Mitchell's (he's the Doc.) will soon be FOUR, they are expecting their addition sometime in October . . . Can't think of enough good things to say about Juanita Mills. She's the masseuse over at the Johnson Bath House, when Juanita gets through with you, you're so relaxed you need never look at another sleeping tablet! . . . (it just comes naturally) . . . ask who knows, like Ruth Washington, Anita Brown, Dorothy Dandridge, Ruth Mills, Elaine Bates and oodles of others. . . . The Bill Jones have agreed to disagree. Wife Mable (Scott) will receive her final papers in Las Vegas sometime this week . . . June Anderson is back home with mother, say's she's through with that Detroit sportsman. . . .Hera Evans, refreshing as a cool summer breeze, in an all white eye-catching attire, sippin cocktails the other A. M. . . . Can't decide whether I like any of the other numbers that the Paul Gayton Trio do, but I'M wild about "Hey Little Girl" . . . Pugilist Hal Dade and spouse taking in a few of the spots on the Ave the other even'g. . . . Pretties: Angelle DeLavalade, Dorothy Dandridge and Jerry Nicholas back from their trip east, still talking about all the fun they've had . . . If I ever have photographer Joseph Mathews take another picture for me, I hope somthing as big and ugly like Harry Mitchell comes up and bites me . . . Understand that the Tea sponsored by the Handicapped Good Samaritan Sun. last was quite a success, and founder Anita Brown wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the Tea a success . . . Attractive Rose Jones planning a vacation tour through "Russia" around the middle of October. All of her important papers and documents are signed and she's all set to go . . . as long as her mother continues to improve.



NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Our Sis Lillian, who flew to see the Louis-Walcott fight, called to tell us that the big city is really jumping, with folks like Count Basie, Monty Hawley, Sneeks and Amiel, Horace Clark, Betty Wilson, Janet Reese, all invading the place . . . she insists she'll make a quick trip to make it home for Monday, the 5th of July, to help me celebrtte my birthday(But I know my sis). At any rate I'll be celebrating! . . . Letter from Lil Randolph. "Having a wonderful time in Alaska," on her vacation . . . Turner says: "Men complain of their luck, their memory, their fate and their wives; but did you ever hear one complain of his judgement?" . . . The well known professional man that's trying to break every girl's heart he can reach is gonna be off'ly sorreee . . . My favorite mixiologist of any place is Bill Porter, why? because he really knows how to make a Gertifinn . . . Pretty Betty Scott, back in bed ill again, but we know Betty she'll not let it keep her down! She's got one of the greatest fighters in her corner, "YOUTH"! (Can you think of anything better?) . . . Roy Milton and his groovy band closing out a very successful engagement at the Congo Club . . . And oh brother! rid Roy strike something when he signed youthful Johnny Rogers as guitar player with the band! The boy is great! and believe me that's putting it mild. When he plays "Guitar Boogie" he naturally rocks the joint. He's headed for success . . . The only all sepia owned nite club in N. York "Club Ebony" threatening to close in spite of capacity crowds nitely, doesn't seem to make sense (but then, whot does now days?) . . . Cute and petite Joyce Evans says: "Keep the eyes wide open before marriage and half shut afterwards" . . . There's no doubt about Bill Gaither (he's with the Milton crew). Blows enough sax to hold down a seat with ANY band. . . . When cute Marie Lane gets real, real maaaad, she pulls her hair, stomps her tootsies and screams, oh quit it!!!! . . . Emily Foster with her pounds of personality, back at the Last Word with the blues singing of Joe Turner . . . Gladys Wiggins (so they say) came out winner! After all, she's cried her heart down 35 pounds, and looks better than ever ! ! . . . Our modiste Janet LaStrapes to take a quick vacation to the Bay City, and to work on her plans for a mammoth style show to be presented soon . . . Harriet Wadely looking stunning Sunday afternoon and telling us (with all smiles) about her infanticapting around Santa Clause time . . . Because evrybody's tryin to do the number the repetition of Nature Boy, will soon be Nature Bore . . . Next time you see Joe Shipp tell him to smile for you and watch his pretty dimples show up . . . The band of C. L. Burke moves into the band stand at the Club Congo with the type of music you'll enjoy dancing by . . . Rose Wharton, Congo cashier attracting all eyes as she pecked at that cash register with one of those REAL REAL "air-conditioned" dresses the other A. M. . . . I always get so mixed up whenever I see the handsome Charles Reeves, I keep thinking he's Tyrone Power in technicolor . . . Matthew Thompson and his partner Joe Shipp (mentioned in an earlier paragraph) should be all set for their gala Cocktail Lounge opening any day now . . . Harry Bigelow is doing okay as T-Bone Walker's Road Manager . . . Eric Simms says he likes my column. That's a good deal 'cause we like his bass playing! . . . Call out the F.B. Eyes! Ralph Weaver, the dance star, found a beautiful ear ring in his car the other day and wants the owner to identify and claim it. The ear ring is at the EAGLE office . . . And with that we leave you with this: "Never think you're important. There are a hundred and twenty million people who don't even know you exist!"

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Will M.C. Show Featuring Famed Be-Bop Trumpeter

Ask any niteclub goer or radio listener in the L. A. area about radio announcers or M.C.'s and it's a good bet that he'll name Joe Adams, who will appear nitely in person for a limited engagement only at Paul Rubin's Cricket club with the famed Dizzy Gillespie orchestra. Diz and Joe open on the night of July 26. Dizzy will play trumpet and dispense with some of the hottest jazz, Be-Bop and swing heard around this neck of the woods. It's hard to tell just what versatile Joe Adams will do. The guy can sing. He's truly the greatest master of ceremonies in the world if you happen not to like Willie Bryant.

Whether Joe plays the piano, sings a few songs, tells a couple of jokes or just make with the announcement of the featured acts, you may rest assured it will be done in the same clean-cut manner and style that has pushed Joe up the top of the radio-announcing ladder of success.

Mr. Adams doesn't resort to smutty jokes or filth, as so many other M.C.'s do, to garner applause from his audience. He's as smooth as the underside of a butterfly's wing.

He is being loaned to the Cricket club by special permission of the owners of radio station KOWL, in Santa Monica, over whose station Joe Adams' "Mayor of Melody" show is a daily feature from 12:00 noon to 1 p.m.

Mr. Rubin, who has always been for the progressive type of entertainment, slipped badly during his last show with an M.C. whose alleged witticisms and jokes belonged in a prairie outhouse. He'll hit the jack-pot, and rates an orchid for signing Mrs. Adams' little boy Joe up to handle the M.C. chores for the Dizzy Gillespie show. And whatever Joe does while he's out on the floor, you can bet your bottom buck it'll be clean entertainment!

Because Joe's a clean guy.

During his stay at the Cricket club his radio program will continue to be heard daily over KOWL.

Stars for Action Dance Slated for Saturday Eve.

The Peoples Songs Chorus's "Stars for Action" dance will be held at the Blackhawk nightclub, 7165 Beverly Blvd., Saturday night, July 3rd.

Presented in real cabaret style, the evening's entertainment will be headlined by such starring attractions as Goodson and Vale, The Barries, Shirley Gray, Les Pine and a host of others.

George Washington and his Recording Artists will play for the entire evening's dancing.

The "Stars for Action" dance will be the kickoff for a weekend of activities given by the Peoples Songs Chorus, which will conclude with a picnic in Griffith Park on July 4th. Details of the picnic will be announced at the dance.

Admission is $1.00, tax included.



PAUL GAYTEN leads his swingsational trio nitely at the Downbeat club on 42nd and Central Ave. The outfit rates a plug, but the only name we remember besides Paul's is drummer Robert Green, whose skin-beating is something to shout about. Trio is musically hep and gives out with songs in a Big Time manner. Joe Liggins and his "Honey-drippers" open at the Beat July 6.

NITE SPOTS REVIEWS

**The Bal Tabarin Cafe,
15513 S. Western Ave. Grd.**

Change in policy results in change in entertainment at this far-away spot in Gardena. Management let the chorus girls go a coupla weeks ago, over the u$ual matter$, but held over the band formerly led by pianist Charlie Davis. Management let Charlie Davis go, too. Argument of some sort. Anyway, the Davis band, now under the musical direction of sax star Floyd Turnham, rocks in rhythm and takes you on a non-stop flight to swingdom! This is a dine and dance spot. But once you hear the band (and that guy Oscar Bradley on drums!) you forget to order dinner. They don't particularly solicit it, but colored patronage is welcomed at this spot. It would have to be that way with Turnham and Bradley on the bandstand. They're champions of the people's rights, and besides, they're wonderful musicians. Some night while cruising about the city, drop in at the Bal if only to hear Floyd Turnham and his swingsational little band. They're hey-ninety-ninety and hotcha-cha.

**The Downbeat Club
4201 S. Central Ave.**

It's still Paul Gayten and his trio, plus the sultry-styled singing of chirp Annie Laurie keeping the crowd happy at this gay spot. Joe Liggins moves in with his Honeydrippers July 6, and a lovely time will no doubt be had by all. It's good to visit the Downbeat if only to hear the Gayten guys, Annie Laurie's voice and catch a glimpse of cashier Maxine Hereford's beautiful smile.

Teresa, the 200-pound mechanical turtle who proved such a hit in "Tarzan and the Mermaids," has been given a prominent spot in the cast of Sol Lesser's new jungle film, "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death."

Theater Editor Interviews Heavyweight King's Wife

By J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

I'll never forget the interview I had with Marva Louis, wife of the Heavyweight champion of the world. It took place in Columbus, Ohio, and if you think being alone in the un-dressing room with the beautiful wife of the Heavyweight King isn't a reporter's delight, then crazy is what you ain't anything else but!

Marva was appearing in a stage show at the RKO Palace theatre in a revue headed by Guy Kibee. The rumor that I got into her backstage dressing room only by posing as a telephone repairman is as bogus as a counterfeit coin. She invited me over personally by phone, saying: "Helloooo, dah-ling, do come ovah. I've read your column for a lawng time, and to me you-wah better than Winchell!!" How can you help loving a gal with such good taste in literature, thought I to myself, so o-vah I went.

Visiting the ah-tractive Marva, Champion Joe's frau, was a tough decision to make. Not that I'm afraid of the heavyweight champion of the world, but I had a Scotchandsoda datte with a couple newspapermen that I didn't wana miss. But after thinking it over (in a split second) I decided "Oh, what th' 'ell" and went on o-vah.

It was blistering hot backstage. Marva, a well-stacked bundle of feminine charm, glided gracefully across the room and sat down on the chaise lounge where I had comfortably parked my anatomy. She was leisurally dressed in lounging pajamas, and I noticed (I notice everything) that she was wearing a pair of well filed nylons. Santa Claus could never fill a stocking as well as Marva Louis fills hers!

Since the information hasn't been tucked away in the World's Fair Time's capsule, the former Marva Trotter, an ex-secretary for a Chicago Real Estate firm, is a lass with plenty on the ball. Beautiful? She has the kind of loveliness you see only in a dream.

People who spend their time sitting around discussing the secret sins of people they don't even know, give Marva the cold shoulder because they say she married Joe Louis for his money. Whether she did or whether she didn't, I don't know.

But whose b'sness is it, and who wouldn't?

She has always had a sudden desire, so'm told, to go into show b'sness. Her style of singing is a refreshing change from other so-called "greats" of the chanteuse kingdom who resort to trick tonsilling to put their songs across. Her style of toying with a ballad knocks me out. But then, so does Kate Smiths'. Prejudiced? Not me! (Ed's Note: Mrs. Louis isn't singing now. She heads a Chicago Beauty Concern).

Just when the interview was getting good, she alit (beautiful word) and said: "Dah-ling, let's go o-vah and getta cawktail in one of the clubs."

"Okay," I said, "But first you'll have to sing me a song."

"You mean right here, NOW?"

"That's right," I told her, "That is, if you want me to take you out." (I was playing hard to get).

"Okay," she said, and started singing. (Ha! Who said newspapermen aren't privileged?).

When she finished singing my favorite song, she said: "Come on dah-ling, let's go!"

"Not now," I answered. (Still playing hard to get).

"Then," losing her self-acquired bawston accent, "just throw it out cher mind, then," she said. I got up quicker than it takes Lloyd LaBeach to dash a hundred yards.

We went to one of the juice joints for cawktails, she had an hour or two to waste before next curtain time.

With the consumption of three scotchandsodas beginning to take effect, I temporarily lost interest in her conversation, and begin discussing Mrs. Louis' anatomical structure. She changed the subject and paid for the check. (The management was reluctant to cash a check they thought I had found and forged).

We had a wonderful time. A very beautiful evening. I held her in my arms, and we danced to the rhythm of a Lena Horne recording on the juke box.

When I escorted her back to the theatre, did I kiss her goodbye? Did I ask for her telephone number? Did I promise to send roses the next day? I did nothing of the sort! You see, she's still in love with her husband, and who wants to play second-fiddle to a prize fighter?

'Sweethearts' Give Farewell Party For Nelson's Trio

The Sweethearts, a group of beautiful young Los Angeles City College girls and members of the Nelson Alexander Fan club, gave a farewell party for Alexander and his trio last Friday evening at the home of Beverly Anderson, 681 East 53rd Street. Refreshments were served buffet style, and dancing and games highlighted the evening.

The Sweethearts, newly organized club, consists of the following members: Beverly Anderson, Gloria Hemphill, Ramona Locke and Marian Thomas. Honored guests of the evening were the Lester Mayart trio and Alma, former blues singing star at the club Shangri-La.

The Nelson Alexander trio, with Billy Regan on bass, Edgar Rice on guitar and Mr. Alexander himself toying with the ivories, will begin a cross-country theatre-niteclub tour extending from Maine to Mexico.

Mary Louise Goes Into Larry's Club

Mary Louise, lovely thrush with the Walter Fuller band (he's the guy who made the song, "Rosetta," famous — and vice-versa) opens at Larry Potter's Supper club July 9.

Miss Thomas (that's the doll's last name but she omits it from ad billings) will appear at Potter's place for four weeks, during the time the Fuller crew, currently at the Royal club in San Diego, are on vacation.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.



SHERMAN WILLIAMS, who leads his swing band nitely at Jack's Basket Room, has a new recording now on the Juke Boxes that seems destined for success. It's an Excelsior label titled "Hello." The record has sold over 10,000 copies alone in Chicago, and Disc Jockey Frank Bull tabs it a best seller.

PLATTER CHATTER

Harry James and His Orchestra
I DON'T CARE IF IT RAINS ALL NIGHT

HANKERIN' . . . Leading off this brace of tunes from the Warner musical, "Two Guys from Texas," is a breezy romantic ballad name of HANKERIN'. The James boy does his native state right proud with a handsome spot of trumpeting. There's a definite new kick on this side—Harry uses a novel voicing with straight muted trumpets and high clarinets to produce a brilliant sound. Marion Morgan does the vocal "hankerin'."

I DON'T CARE IF IT RAINS ALL NIGHT . . . The weather report may be gloomy, but Harry, the boys and Marion Morgan are bright as a morn in June on this rhythm ballad. Harry blows some clear and continued hot trumpet with great ensemble background.

AT THE RODEO
I WANNA BE A COWBOY IN THE MOVIES

AT THE RODEO . . . City slickers get a Kay's eyeview of that great Western-type spectacle, the RODEO. Beatrice makes with the descriptive patter about the bronco-busters from Waco, Texas and Altoona, Pa., and the Dodger Fans who dress a la Roy Rogers for the occasion. Crackerjack and musical background are supplied by Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.

I WANNA BE A COWBOY IN THE MOVIES . . . Irrepressible Beatrice Kay hits the Western trail from San Fernando clean down to Azusa in this rootin' tootin' platter! Our gal is mad for a shootin' iron and a pinto pony, and a part in a Grade B mellerdrama. The lyrics are purely hilarious and the production is really wild — gunshots, hoofbeats, posses. Pardner Mitchell Ayres and the Columbia ranchhands ride along in the background.

TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
INDIAN LOVE CALL
WINDSHIELD WIPER

INDIAN LOVE CALL . . . From the opening beat of the tom-tom to the last red-hot measure, this is a Pastor powerhouse. Tony's inimitable version of this standard has been a specialty of the house since his days with the old Artie Shaw crew. A completely new and fresh approach to an old favorite, Pastor's treatment of LOVE CALL features some sizzling saxophone and brass section work, with fine assists from the rhythm side.

WINDSHIELD WIPER . . . In contrast to the pyrotechnical LOVE CALL, this is a light and gay bit of romantic business about a guy who doesn't mind the weather, so long as he's with the gal he loves. Another infectious novelty, with vocal and special sound effects by Pastor.

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JOHNNY BOND

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Fedor Von Trail To Be in Holly Dog Show

Fedor Von Trail, 20-month-old Doberman-Pinscher, and the winner's dog with 5 points at the Los Angeles Kennel club show at Gilmore Stadium April 24, is being readied by his master, Elihu McGee, to appear in the Hollywood Kennel club show in August. Fedor Von Trail's father is the famous champion, Dictator Von Glenhugel.

Mr. McGee, who raises and breeds a pedigreed stock of Chow Chows, Doberman-Pinschers, etc., told an Eagle reporter that the Pinscher German dog is used in Europe and most of the foreign countries for police work. During the last war they worked exclusively with the United States Marines in the South Pacific. The Doberman-Pinscher received an Army citation for the breed with the highest intelligence. They were "attack" dogs, and will guard your person or property.

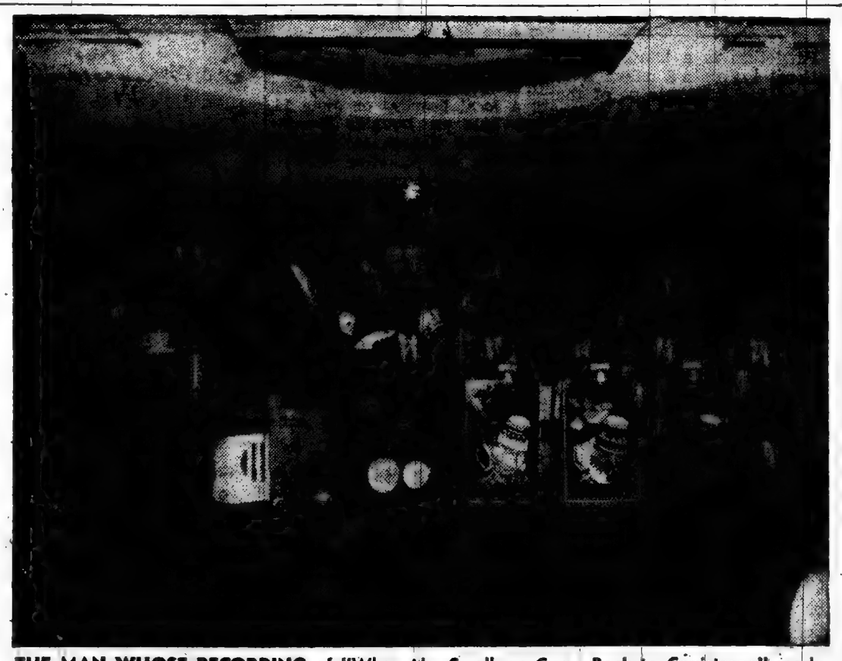
Mr. McGee, who formerly was a boxing manager, retired from the profession to raise and breed pedigreed dogs. Some of his stock have been sold to Hollywood producers and well-known members of the theatrical profession. Appointment by phone: PLymouth 5-3132.

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THE MAN WHOSE RECORDING of "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" made songwriter Leon Rene rich and famous is Ceelle Burke, shown in the above pic in front of his terrific young dance band. Burke, who closed last week at the famed Tom Breneman's restaurant in Hollywood, is the new band sensation of Hollywood and features such stellar instrumentalists as trumpeter Karl George, an ex-Stan Kenton alumnus; Kirk Bradford (formerly with the late Jimmie Lunceford band and rated second only to the great Johnny Hodges on alto sax); arranger Maxwell Davis and other top tooters. Ceelle Burke has the kind of band that doesn't strain your ear drums!

THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Marian Abernathy in Person at Last Word Nitery

● J. T. GIPSON

THE WEAKLY NEWSREEL

There's an ache in the hearts of the Angel City bachelors. Jessie Mae Brown (a favorite society editor over at our house) got married Sunday last to a guy named Leroy. Some guys get all the breaks. . . . Dorothy Donegan is in San Francisco. . . . Overheard In The Memo: "Money isn't everything. I just like it the best!" . . . Levi Burnley (tht colyum's "shadow") is now on the staff of the Congo club. Good guy to have around, Leon Hefflin! . . . Lillian Lomax (the colyum's baby sis) went to New York for the fights. She's still there, and fun is what she ain't having anything else but! . . . Maxine Clark, the UCLAngel, became a bride last wk-end. She wedded a chap named Paul Something-or-other. . . . A former Cotton Club Cutie confided to the col'm: "You know you're getting old when men look at you East and West instead of North and South!" . . . Why don't the Frank Carringtons (she's the adorable Vivian) kiss and make up? Stop acting like fools, you fools! . . . Rosalind York wants it known she isn't toting a torch for Don Barksdale or anyone else. So there, too! . . . Al-**MEAN**-a Davis is one reason I believe in birth control. The anti-social Editor of the Los Angeles Spittune has a trial coming up April 6, and we'll be deeeeelighted to keep you posted. When she sits down at her tripewriter she always stick her tongue out at somebody in print, so it'll be a pleasure to stick ours out at her. The Greeks have a name for her. So have I, but Mrs. Bass wouldn't let me print it!

IF A MOOM PICKCHA SCOUT ever got a glimpse of lovely Connie Alexander, she'd be in pickchas quicker than it'd take Kenneth Bruce to answer the telephone when he thinks Gladys is on the other end of the wire. Here is a doll who ought to be in pickchas, because what Dorothy Dandridge doesn't have—Connie Alexander has got! . . .

A well-known society beauty (famed for her loveliness and charm) invited Ye Ed to a Red Beans and Rice dinner the other ayem. I was admiring her collection of furs. "Twenty fur coats, that's quite a collection," I remarked. "You certainly don't get them overnight." "That's exactly how you do get them!" she quipped. . . . Monty Easter's zippy little band will appear in person Satday and Sunday (July 3-4) at the Elks Lounge, 1767 East 103rd Street in Watts. T-Bone Walker's protege will be on hand to sing the blues. Who dat? (Me, you dope!) . . . Kathleen Watson is the cutest little freckled-faced thing we've seen in this or any other town. She's as pretty as a picture. (Mmm-mmm, nice frame, too!) . . . Boxer Lige Drew and his dimpled-dumpling Juanita have decided to call the whole thing off. Their romance blew up in smoke.

A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN DIED and was stopped at the Pearly Gates. "Just a minute!" said St. Pete. "Before you get in here, you must prove you've acquired some patience. Now take this spoon and go and remove that mountain over there. Then come back and we'll think it over." A hundred years later the fellow returned to the Pearly Gates and said, "I did what you told me. Here's your spoon. Let me in." "Oh, no!" said St. Pete, "you haven't proved you've acquired patience yet. Now take this cup and dump the Pacific Ocean into the Atlantic—we've got too many oceans anyhow." Three hundred years later the chap returned. "I did what you said," he sighed. "Lemme in for the lovapete!" "My!" said St. Peter, "you're impatient. But we'll try you once more. You simply must acquire patience. Now look down there on Central avenue. See that electric sign, a big club Congo? Well, go in there—and wait until owner Bill Hefflin buys you a drink!"

GUITARIST TEDDY BUNN (my fave string-strummer when Les Paul isn't around) is at the Sommerset House, Riverside, with Edgar Hayes' crew. . . . Attorney Walter Gordon will become a husband soon. Good luck to a good guy!!! . . . Madeline Greene, the singer (you're welcome, sister!) left for Cleveland last wk for a visit with her family. . . . Now that the Big Fight is over, Cleo Hayes (the hazel-eyed dancing doll) will return to the Angel City and call it Home. . . . That was Artye Young doing the spots with my (and your) pal "Tricky Sam" the other sundown. She's still the colyum's pet. And after all these years! . . . Camille Cannady is the personifiration of sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice. If the angels in heaven are as sweet as Camille, then that's where I wanna go when I die! . . . Justin Mackey counted his birfday candles Thursday last. We wish'd him a "happy birfday." The only other thing he got was a year older. . . . Anita Bonner celebrated her natal day 6 30/48. . . . James L. Bowie, district manager for The Taylor Appliance Co., and Lloyd Murlock (better known as "The Kirby Kid") seem to be making quite a rep for themselves with the international firm handling the distribution of Kirby Vacuums. Both are grand guys, and the Taylor Appliance Company is the first largest Vacuum firm to give Negroes an opportunity to prove they're as good (or better) than other salesmen. Congrats and an Orchid from our choicest flower garden to the Taylor Appliance Co! . . . Letter on the desk from Lena Horne: "I love you," she sez. (And I love you, too! sez I—and that, ladies and gentlemen, is the beginning of the Mutual Admiration Society!).

WALTER WINCHEL (our Adopted Dad) rants and raves about Kay Thompson and the 4 Williams Bros. Well, we're ranting and raving about an act that's just as terrific! They're called **THE THREE FLASHES.** It's a dancing and singing trio featuring original abstract dances, and my favorite Three open July 15 in Mexico City at the Hotel Parado. These kids (i. e., Margee Lee McGlory, Harriet Ortega and Charles Crawford) will sail stratispheric heights before the year 1948 rolls into oblivion. They're the hottest thing to hit this state since the Frisco fire! . . . Marvin "Nubby" Davis (the col'm's Adopted Bro) is readying plans to open a 1st class record shoppe on the Westside of town. He'll get all the theatrical b'sness, cuz he's well liked by all the guys and gals in the theatrical profession. . . . Allen Drew, Harlem's fave m.c. (when Willie Bryant isn't around) is due in town anyday. . . . Mary Johnson (she's a helluva singer) suffered a heart attack Satday last during her chirping chores at the Elks Lounge in Watts. The gal puts her heart in her work! . . . An oooOOh so prominent zoociety Mr. and Mrs. live in the same adobe but aren't on speaking terms. Carry on, society, carry on! . . . Leonard McClain (the town's top bail bondsman) wants ta know if it's warmer in the summer than it is in Florida? (Now there's a query that makes about as much sense as Joe Adams trying to sing a song! . . . Dunbar Hotel owner James Nelson should well be proud of his efficient staff. Olivette Williams, Wilma Whitley, Ella Jenkins, Bernice Harris, Mose Morant and Bob Metters rate an orchid for their friendliness!

Buddy Banks and his crew opened at the Cricket club 6 30. That guy Ralph Bateman on piano is alone worth the price of admission! . . . Annie Laurie and Paul Gayten will appear in person at Murray's Record Shoppe (4161 S. Cntrl av) this Sat (from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.) to autograph fave discs for their many fans. (I'll be there, too, along with J. Adams and other guests). . . . Beverly Anderson (the little doll who auth'd "Rock That Voot" for the Nelson Alexander trio) is a promising song-writer. She oughta be "discovered." Mr. Capitol Recording Company! . . . Lillian Cumber's colyum is the only reason we buy the Los Angeles Tribune. Her writings makes more sense than Almena Davis, President Truman and the Congressional Record rolled into one! . . . John Thomas' new poultry market on Avalon blvd rates your patronage. It's the cleanest, most up-to-date mrkt we've seen in the entire City Of The Angels. And the fowls there don't look as tho they have t.b., either! Soooo fat and fine! Give the former Lightweight Champion of California a break. You'll get your money's worth at his poultry mrkt! . . . See ya' at the Elks Lounge (in Watts) Satday and Sunday night. Until then, remember this: "People never ask you how you make your money. It's whether or not you've got it that counts!"



J. T. GIPSON will appear in person Saturday and Sunday nites, July 3 and 4 at the Elks Lounge, 1767 East 103rd St., in Watts. The Gip is a blues-singing protege of T-Bone Walker, and will appear as special guest along with Snowball Whittaker, L'Tanya, Mary Johnson and Monty Easter's band.

Calvin Jones Hurt In Auto Accident

A group of his friends are planning a gala party for Calvin Jones, popular young sportsman, who was seriously hurt en route to the Joe Louis fight when the car he was driving lost control and crashed after hitting a pipeline. The accident occurred just outside of Tucson, Arizona, and Mr. Jones was taken to the Pima County Hospital where he is now a patient. His condition is too serious to permit his removal home. He suffered two broken legs, a broken arm, internal injuries and head fractures.

Mr. Jones told hospital attendants his car was traveling at a rate of 60 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Calvin Jones always helped his friends, and now his friends are going to help him; therefore they planned a gala party with star-studded entertainment galore, with the proceeds going towards helping defray Jones's hospital expenses.



BRONZE BEAUTY above is shapely (you can say that again; okay, I will) shapely Elisa Griessett, an entrant in the "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast Bathing Beauty Contest." Miss Griessett (who looks good all over) is only one of many beautiful girls vying for the title "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast Beauty Queen." This week the beauties begin their rehearsal for this big annual event in conjunction with the second Beautician and Barbers Popularity Contest, sponsored by the Pacific Coast Productions. Headquarters is at 5521 So. Central Ave. Sid Hazeur, sponsor.

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Blues Woman Is Called Female T-Bone Walker

Marian Abernathy, The Blues Woman, returns to the City of the Angels Friday for an indefinite stay at the Last Word cafe. This will mark the famed femme chirp's first visit to the city in more than two years. Her last stay here she broke records at one of the avenue spots, and since that time has played to capacity crowds all over the country. Her recording of "Voo it, Voo it" sold nearly a million copies!

Miss Abernathy, who hails from the windy city of Chicago, is a brown bundle of rhythm with plenty on the ball. She's really an international favorite. Featured in leading night clubs everywhere from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Athens, Greece, Miss Abernathy has tried her "blues" out on people of all nations and the results have always been laudatory.

She has often been referred to as "The female T-Bone Walker," and whenever Marian Abernathy walks out on the stage you can bet all the tea in Harlem you're going to hear a pretty bit of chirping. She's been called everything from "The Blues Woman," to "The Voo It Voo It Girl."

And now we nominate her as "Miss Blues of 1948—or any other year, for that matter!"

The same solid show with Emily Foster, those terrific and swingsational 5-Bits of Rhythm and other stellar acts will make up the bill headlined by Marian (Miss Blues) Abernathy!

EXCLUSIVE

Paul Gayten and his trio with sing-sational Annie Laurie will appear in person Saturday evening, July 3, at Murray's Record Shop, 4161 S. Central Ave., from 6 to 7:30 p.m., to autograph recordings for their fans and friends. Mr. Murray cordially invites the public to attend.



SUPREME RECORDING star is Jimmy Witherspoon, whose latest release, "Frogomore Blues," is outselling any blues tune on the avenue! Witherspoon, a big, handsome hunk of man, is rated second only to the great T-Bone Walker when it comes to shouting the blues. He's currently on a theatre-nightclub tour.

Monty Easter Plays Two Days at Elks

Monty Easter and his recording band will play a special two day engagement Saturday and Sunday nights, July 4th and 5th at the Elks Lounge, 1767 East 103rd Street, in Watts.

Since Easter cut his swingy little band down to six pieces the torrid-tooting-trumpeter has sidled into some of the smartest spots on the nitery circut, nonchalantly hanging up top grosses at each. Nucleus of the group is trumpet, handled aptly by the leader himself; two saxophones, drums, piano and bass. Beside their instrumental music the combo boasts three voices, each of which can handle solos and get together for two or three-part harmony.

Besides the hot (but danceable) rhythms of Monty Easter's band, the Elks Lounge will present a few top acts for your entertainment. Snowball Whittaker, the Human Top, will M.C. a show with J. T. Gipson starring in the role as blues singer. Singer Mary Johnson will be on hand along with the teasing torso-twisting of La'Tanya and other acts.

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Dance in Elsinore

Dave Hendricks and his band, featuring the piano stylings of Nat Jones, will play for the Grand Frolic and Dance Saturday, July 3, at the New Progressive clubhouse in Lake Elsinore. Dancing is from 8 until 12, and there will be grand door prizes.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Dance Is Planned For TB Hospital

Plans are in the making for the gigantic Carnival of Bands, scheduled for early August for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health sanitarium. Cooperation from both Musicians' Protective Unions has been promised the EAGLE's theatrical editor, who will stage the affair.

A dance, featuring well-know bands and entertainers, wi highlight the affair, and Holly wood stars will appear in pe son on the program.

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Herb McKenley Betters 46.3 440 Mark Again

NEW YORK—Herb McKenley, the flying Jamician who has generally been conceded the 400 meter title in the Olympic games, broke his own world mark for the 440 yard dash for the second time in two weeks here Saturday afternoon, when he was clocked in 46.2 seconds.

Running a special race in the Metropolitan AAU track and field championships, the long legged Jamician spotted three opponents from 10 to 18 yards and still won by 15 yards.

Had he been pushed, it is generally conceded that McKenley would have broken his newly established, but not yet accepted, world mark of 46 seconds. The 46-second quarter was established at Berkeley, California, three weeks ago.

LaBeach, Matson Breaks Worlds Marks In 220,440

Alhambra—Two Negro athletes—Lloyd LaBeach of Pannama and UCLA, and Ollie Matson, prep sensation from San Francisco's Washington High School, stole the show here Friday night in the annual Alhambra Games at Moor Field.

LaBeach, unofficial holder of the worlds record in the 200 meters, raced to a 21.1 220 to to break Ralph Metcalfe's world record of 21.2 for the distance around a curve.

Young Matson, outrunning Jordon High Schools Fred Thompson by 2 yards, set a new worlds interscholastic record of 47.8 to break the oldest prep mark on the books. The previous mark of 48.2 was set by Frank Sloman of San Francisco's Polytechnic High School in 1915.

LaBeach also grabbed a tie for second in the quarter mile with Bob Crowe of Compton College, and won the 100 meters in 10.3, 1/10 of a second off the worlds record which LaBeach has equaled more than anyone today.

Young, Evans In AAU Meet

Two local athletes and possibly another will get the chance of their young athletic lives tomorrow and Saturday when they compete in the AAU track and field meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The two athletes who will compete in the AAU meet are Leonard Evans of Los Angeles City College in the broadjump and hop step and jump, and Ed Young of Jefferson High School in the High jump.

Evans will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Athletic Club while Young will be sent by money raised by Jefferson High School students.

The third local athlete, Jerome Walters of Compton, (up to Eagle press time) was undecided on whether he would be able to attend the AAU meet. Walters if sent to the AAU would be sponsored by Compton High School. He would participate in the middle distances.

The AAU at Milwaukee takes on international importance this week in that the first six in all AAU events will get a chance at the final Olympic tryouts a week from Saturday at Evanston, Illinois.

Children's Circus Comes To Town

The cry of "batter up" or "first down" usually heard on the many playgrounds of the city during the vacation months may be outmoded by the smell of sawdust and the yak yak of clowns this summer.

As a highlight of the summer vacation season, the annual children's traveling circus is ready to start its rounds of the various playgrounds, it was announced this week.

EAGLE SPORTS

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HE MAY BE IT—With Joe Louis retiring and leaving the heavyweight throne unoccupied, every heavyweight in the country is out for that vacated title. Pictured above is Albert "Turkey" Thompson, imposing local heavyweight who won a unamious decision Tuesday night at the Olympic from Tony Bosnich of San Francisco. Turkey may be the guy who will sit on the heavyweight throne? Stranger things have happened you know.

Dillard Cracks Mark In Collegiate Finale

BEREA, Ohio—Equaling the recognized world's record for the 220 yard low hurdles and stepping over the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.9 seconds, Harrison Dillard, the smooth running five foot nine inch Negro, hurdler who came to Baldwin Wallace College as a virtually unknown athlete three years ago, wound up his collegiate career in a blaze of glory here Saturday afternoon in the District AAU finals.

The 22.4 established by Dillard is 1/10 of a second faster than the mark he holds jointly with Fred Wolcott of Rice. It is also 1/10 of a second slower than the 22.3 set by Dillard which is now up for worlds record consideration. The mark has already been given NCAA recognition.

The meet marked the last time Dillard, who virtually put the small Ohio college on the map, will wear its colors as a collegiate.

Dillard, easily recognized as the worlds greatest hurdler today, and perhaps the greatest of all times, will next appear in the AAU olympic semi-finals at Milwaulke, Wisconsin, this coming week end.

KFWB To Broadcast Olympic Games

HOLLYWOOD—Radio Station KFWB announced this week that it would carry exclusive local broadcasts of the Olympic Games this summer from London, England.

The Warmer Brothers owned and operated station said that veteran newscaster and sport authority Thomas Freebarin-Smith will be on hand at Wimbley Stadium to bring the high points of the 10th Olympiad to southland listeners.

The prominent station was the only local independent station that "covered" the Republican National Convention from Philadelphia. It also plans to cover the Democratic and Third Party conventions this month.

Longden Out For Record

Jockey Johnny Longden, whose miraculous victory record at Hollywood Park has caused the winner's circle to be renamed Longden Square, is rapidly heading for new records at the Inglewood track. Starting this week with 61 winners in only six weeks of racing, Longden appears to be a cinch to beat his own record of 73 firsts.

Cosmo Open To Boast Top U.S. Golfers

The outstanding Negro golfers of the country will gather here in the Southland for what shapes up to be the biggest golfing affair of the year, the Cosmopolitan Open, sponsored by the Cosmopilitan Golf Club.

The announcement of the gigantic Cosmo Open was made this week following the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday night at the home of Roscoe Jones.

The tournament committee headed by Jimmy DeVoe announced that prizes will be awarded in four divisions. DeVoe also informed that all play would be on a handicap basis.

Two top ranking Cosmopolitan Club members, professional golfers Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes headed east this week to participate in the Tam O' Shanter Open at Chicago. The Tam is the richest event in all the realm of professional golfdom.

Public Tennis Tourney On

With the right to represent this area in the national championships at stake, public net stars will unlimber their racquets this week in the twenty-second annual Los Angeles District Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Championships which get under way July 10th at Griffith Park, the Park Department announced this week.

Beginning the week end of July 10 and 11, the tournament will be played on week ends until completed.

Players who qualify to represent this area will be entered in the National Public Parks and Playground Tennis Championships to be held in Los Angeles August 8 to 15.

Robinson Sparks Team

Brooklyn—In one of the rare performances in baseball annals, Jackie Robinson, the celebrated "Rookie of the year" in '47 who has currently been in a batting slump, sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers to 6-2 and 8-6 wins over the Pittsburgh Pirates here last week at Ebbotts Field.

"Robbie" who had been rumored on the waiver list by the Dodgers, back at his starting position of first base, banged out seven hits, six in a row in the doubleheader. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning due to darkness.

In a typical "Frank Merrill" finish, Robinson won the first game of the double header when he homered in the last of the ninth with the bases loaded. In the second game, Robbie pounded out two doubles and two singles, to score three runs and score twice himself.

Tribe Tests Three Negroes

CLEVELAND—Three Negro ballplayers have received tryouts with the Cleveland Indians of the American League this week announced president, Bill Veeck, but as yet, none of the three unamed athletes have been signed to contracts.

The Tribe already boasts one Negro player, outfielder Larry Doby.

The motorist who makes a suddent turn in traffic without signalling may find that he has taken a turn for the worse, observes the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOUIS UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE

May Fight for Charity in L.A.

New York—With the possibility that he may go into politics or fight a charity bout for the Westview Hospital of Los Angeles in the future, Heavyweight Champion of the World Joe Louis announced that he would retire from the heavyweight ring.

The announcement came seconds after he had knocked out Jersey Joe Wolcott in the 11th round of their title bout here last Friday Night at Yankee Stadium.

Louis finished off the Jersey clouter in 2 minutes and 56 seconds of that torrid 11th round in the fashion that brought back to mind the Joe Louis of old.

Definitely past his peak, Louis admitted that he wasn't the fighter of old, in his last title defense. **"10 years ago, I'd go a fighter like Walcott early in the fight, but I guess I'm not the fighter I was ten years ago,"** the champions said.

Asked what political party he would affiliate with or campaign for, Louis said he wouldn't know until after the Democratic Convention on July 12. When asked if he would join Henry Wallace's third Party, the champion said that he wouldn't know until after the Democratic Convention.

May Fight in L.A.

On the proposed fight for the Westview Hospital in Los Angeles, Louis' manager Marshall Miles said that "he (Joe) wanted to do something for his people, but right now he didn't know what. The possibility of a fight in Los Angeles for the Westview Hospital is very likely," Miles said. He further stated that if such a bout came off, "the Champ's title would not be at stake, for he honestly intends to give it up," Miles further said. **(At Eagle press time, no member of the Westview association would commit himself to whether a fight had been planned between Louis and someone else for the Westview benefit. ED.)**

Scramble For Title

With Louis' statement that he would retire, every heavyweight fighter who has two legs and one good arm is converging on Jacob's Beach in an effort to get in on whatever elimination tournament is to be held for the vacated crown.

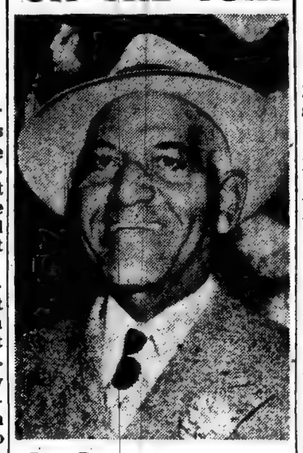
According to sources close to Jacobs, very close indeed considering the source is Sol Swartz, major domo of the 20th Century Sporting Club—only four fighters are worth considering for a shot at the heavyweight title. They are Lee Oma, Jersey Joe Wolcott, Elmar Ray, and Gus Lesnevitch.

Tigers Bop Skeegie 9

Shreveport, La.—With Boots Moore on the mound and only allowing four scattered hits, Gambling College's mighty Tigers accounted for their sixth horsehide victory of the season when they turned back the Tuskegee Institute nine, 4-2, here last week.

In ceremonies before the game, Paul Younger, star Gambling halfback from the football squad, was awarded the Shreveport Sportsman's Trophy for the outstanding Louisianna gridder of the year.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Credit another victory for an invader from Mexico City. This time it was Adam W., the chocolate-dipped son of Morsel-Betty Shinn, who raced with some of the best handicap horses at the Hippodromo de las Americas in Mexico City. Having arrived at the border course about three weeks ago and with one race under his belt here two weeks ago, Adam W. was overlooked by the fans in the betting and paid $16.40, $10.00 and $4.80 across the board.

In winning the featured attraction he ran the mile in 1:38 3-5. In the secondary event the old favorite Sevenofive, installed favorite, made good in easy style to pay $5.20. Five favored horses rewarded the form players. The daily double combination of All Black, winner of the second race, and Gyrator, victor of the third, paid $137, while the quinela backers of Victor

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Classy Wash. Boxer in Top 10 at Legion

Winner of his last five starts, three by knockouts, Milo Savage, flashy Seattle middleweight boxes Bobby Seaman in the 10 round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night.

Under the guidance of wily George Moore, veteran fight figure, Savage has forged to the front and shakes up as the top middleweight in California.

He scored a decisive win over Bob Castro at the Legion in his last bout . . . Castro is highly regarded in the 160 pound ranks.

A cagy performer, Seaman once nodded Turkey Thompson when the latter was middleweight.

Young Savage is a stand up, give and take puncher. He is big hero at Ocean Park Arena where he thrilled the fans by chilling Frankie Augustine, Regino Agular and Willie Jenkins.

The Pacific Northwest is noted for turning out great fighters in the middleweight division. Who can ever forget Dode Bercot; Freddie Steele, and Al Hostak who went on to win world championship honors in the 160 pound class.

Savage appears destined to follow in their footsteps.

Sports of All Sorts

STANLEY ROBERTSON, EAGLE Sports Editor

With the words, **"this is the truth. for my mother, this was my last fight,"** the greatest heavyweight champion of all times stepped down from his throne—reiring undefeated.

Eleven years, three days, and twenty five defenses after he had won the title from James J. Braddock out in Chicago, Joe Louis was calling it a day.

It's going to seem funny to call someone else the "Heavyweight Champion of the World." Just like it still seems funny for those of us who grew up during the Roosevelt Administration to call someone else "the President of the United States." But in my book, Joe Louis will always be the heavyweight champion.

When historians centuries from now write the story of the 20th Century, they'll probably depict Joe Louis as being a giant of eight feet with fists as big as nail kegs and with the power of ten Paul Bunyon's. Maybe the later day historians will be right if they picture Joe this way! No he's not physicially that size, but no man has ever stood head and shoulders above his contemparies like Joe has in boxing. He has almost single handidly given boxing the shot in the arm it has needed to survive through boxing scandals, like dives, fixings, and our present crop of medicore fighters.

Some people say that education is the only way the Negro in America will be respected and all the barriers against him removed. Joe Louis has never really had what our modern educators call "a formal education," but Joe has done more good for the Negro in America through his fine behavior and sportsmanship than has any man of our time. Joe may not be familiar with the fact that the Moors were kept out of Europe at the Battle of Toures in 732 A.D., but more important Joe knew that by his actions, his race would be judged, and at all time I think he's kept this in mind.

As the story of the Brown Bomber, Alabama Assassin or whatever you want to call Joe Louis fades into the fable class to be retold and retold by countless generations, let's stop and say thanks and best wishes always to him for a job well done.

Sugar Ray Out Dukes Big Duke

Chicago—Bernard "Big Duke" Docusen is a game kid but he just didn't have the ring know how and the punching ability to wrestle the welterweight championship away from Rey "Sugar" Robinson—generally recognized as the best fighter in the world, pound for pound—here Monday night.

Making the 147 pound welter limit by ½ pound, Sugar Ray in what he calls his last fight as a welterweight, gave the 21 year old boxer out of Los Angeles and New Orleans a decisive licking.

After making the fight even up until the 10th round, young Docusen succumbed under a furious barrage of rights and lefts to take a nine count. The count was the first time Big Duke had ever been floored in 59 professional fights. The 21 year old lad got up to go on to finish the fight although he took a terrible beating from the Sugared one.

Just before the fight, Robinson said that this would be his last title fight. He said he wants a crack at Tony Zale's middleweight crown.

The twice postponed bout was said to gross between $60,000 and $70,000 which would make promoter Irving Kovin break even.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—13389)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282167

Estate of THOMAS GLOVER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 W. Third St., City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 4, 1948.

WILLIAM E. ATKINS,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 10, 1948)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE CONTROVERSY.
In Bankruptcy No. 45,399-B

In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of PARDEE, CASH AND ASSOCIATES, a co-partnership, bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 8, 1948, at 10:00 A.M. at the courtroom of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 339 Federal Building, Temple and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, a meeting will be held to hear the petition of GEORGE GARDNER, as Trustee herein to compromise the following controversy:

That prior to the filing of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy, the bankrupt on May 8, 1947, filed an action in the Superior Court, in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, against Consolidated Records Distributing Company, Inc., in the amount of $13,561.10 upon an open account.

That on February 18, 1948, the Trustee was substituted as party plaintiff in the action in place and stead of the bankrupt.

That it appears that there is considerable dispute as to the validity of items in the aforesaid open account. Defendant asserts that many of the aforesaid items were not ordered by defendant and with respect to other items that there were considerable overcharges.

That on May 22, 1948, the Trustee received an offer of compromise from Consolidated Record Distributing Company, Inc., whereby said defendant agreed to pay the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, in full settlement of said litigation, and in consideration of the foregoing, releases are to be executed by the Trustee.

The Trustee believes that it is to the best interests of said estate that said compromise be approved.

Dated: June 15, 1948.

HUGH L. DICKSON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

(California Eagle—13521)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282353

Estate of MARY E. CARTER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 129 W. Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 9, 1948.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, In Pro Per,
Attorney for Executor,
129 W. Third Street,
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(Publish June 17, 1948)

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Additional Theatre & Sports

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ROTH, Germany — Corporal Arnold C. Cole of 5424 Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles, currently serving the occupation Forces at the Roth Air Ammunition Depot, Roth, Germany, a virtuoso of the harmonica, has been selected to do his specialty on the Norman Dunlop variety program, heard over the Armed Forces Network (AFN Munich-Stuttgart).

No newcomer to the musical world, Corp. Cole has been featured in many stateside attractions as well as in France and Germany.

Corporal Cole was recently graduated from the European Command Military Police School at Nellingen, Germany and his primary duty at Roth is keeping law and order in the military community and the guarding of Air Force installations.

Prior to entering the service in June 1944, Corp. Cole was a student at Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles.

His sister, Mrs. Helen Williams resides at 419 W. 129th St., New York City.

Wanted: A Girl to Lead Famed Band

The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, featuring Vi Burnside, sensational girl saxophonist, have accepted a special invitation to entertain Republican committeemen, at a special dance-party, during the political convention in Philadelphia, where the famous all-girl orchestra will be the feature attraction at the Paradise Night Club, for a limited engagement commencing June 21st.

During their Philadephia appearance, Rae Lee Jones, Sweethearts co-owner, will audition all girls. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware residents, over 18, who aspire to a professional career as a 'name' band leader. The musical aggregation seeks a talented girl, preferably with instrumental or singing experience, to replace the recently resigned Anna Mae Winburn.

Vernondale Cosmos In Mixed Foursome

The Vernondale Golf club was invited by the Cosmopolitan Golf club to participate in a very interesting tournament in which three men played with the women to make a foursome.

Members of the Vernondale Golf club who took part in the tournament were president, Mae Crowder; financial secretary, Mary Woodyard; treasurer, Maudelle Richardson; publicity Verna Hickman; corresponding secretary Anice Clark, Vera Stoner, Martha Clesby, and Louise Nicholson. An excellent showing was made by all.

NEW ORLEANS — The great levee system along the Mississippi river is almost 500 miles longer than the Great Wall of China.

(California Eagle—14119)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282503

Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after he first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1948.

MAGGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the estate of said deceased.
HUGH E. MACBETH,
Attorney for Executrix,
524 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application, May 19, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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Hollypark Cards Two Big Stakes for Big Weekend

Top stakes stars at Hollywood Park are being sharpened up today for two major handicaps to be run over the holiday weekend—the $50,000 added Westerner on Saturday and the $50,000 American Handicap on Monday, July 5.

Best of the equine blue-bloods on the grounds at Hollywood park are to compete in the two big handicaps, with such stellar three-year-olds as Solidarity, Drumbeat, The Web II, Speculation, Boswell Lady and Belle Jolie meeting in the mile and one-quarter Westerner, and On Trust, Mafosta, With Pleasure, Shannon II, Olhaverry, Autocrat, Artillery, Brabancon, Stepfather and other older stakes campaigners going postward in the mile and one-eighth American.

The Westerner, which was formerly called the Holloywood Derby, will settle the three-year-old championship of Hollywood Park, while the American is the last big test for horses of three-years old and up before they meet July 17 in the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, one of the country's great annual turf classics.

PEARMAN BACK IN FORM

Reggie Pearman, who went unplaced in the 400 and 800 meter races in last week's NCAA track meet, got back into his old form when he came home in front to win the 880 in 1.52.2. The time was the second fastest recorded in the United States this year.

CAIRO—Chad Lake in North Africa covers an area of about 6,000 square miles, but no part is deeper than five feet.



THEIR NAMES are, Robert Aber, age 9, Herman Watts, age 7, and Clemente Chavez, age 10, and their problem is to find a name for the baby elephant that has lately come to live in the Griffith Park Zoo. Twenty-two patients of the Children's Hospital were given the assignment of findinga suitable name for the juvenile pachyderm, and the three youths pictured above are representative of the sort of talent now working on the baffling project. They are at the Zoo on investigation in the interest of their fellow patients who are not able to get around.



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THAT'S RIGHT . . . Snappy original words and music by Johnny Bond make his the perfect Leap Year themesong for all wary bachelors. Johnny dispenses some sage advice to prospective Romeos, with the Red River Boys adding musical commas and periods. Says Johnnie, "That hank of hair is out for bear . . . look out for powder and paint!" The final words of this saucy sermon will draw plenty of laughs and—some scattered applause—from the harried menfolk!

SAD AND BLUE . . . Johnny bemoans the unhappy termination of an affair of the heart, while the Red River Boys offer sympathetic accompaniment. This mournful little ballad is another Bond original.

GEORGIA BOOGIE
BLUE MELODY
CURLEY WILLIAMS and the GEORGIA PEACH PICKERS

GEORGIA BOOGIE . . . 'Turkey in the Straw" was never like this! Curley and the Boys turn out a Southern-fried BOOGIE that opens with that rustic classic and then moves on to some high-steppin' rhythmics. Here's something new and different—it's Folk Music with a hep beat!

Baltimore — Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the U. S., was once held prisoner by Great Britain during the later periods of the Revolutionary war.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

ON THE TURF

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Rose and Joharie, who finished in that order, received $76.40. The winner was ridden by the good Negro jockey E. O. Johnson.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine card of twelve races with "the Independence Day" handicap the feature attraction at six furlongs. The race will bring the fast Blo Bo, also from Mexico City, again to the post to meet the best sprinters at the border course, and if the track remains lightning fast a new track record may be looked for. The babies again will be honored in the first race, called "the Farbrand," at four and one-half furlongs. The greyhounds race under the personal supervision of the popular Don Domo. General Manager William Collier is still the greatest night sport south of the border. The fans crowd the beautiful course every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. This thrilling and exciting sport has taken the fans by storm. The big payoff for the winning dogs and the large quinelas had been a feature.

Postponement for Negro organizations and clubs that will be honored by General Manager Collier will be given dates in the near future. Hollywood park will start its fourth week of the summer season and to date the meeting has been nearly up to par. With the big event yet to come up the season will be one of the best. This week-end Saturday the main attraction will be "the Westerner," at one and one-quarter miles, for three-year-olds. The race was formerly known as the Hollywood derby. So far the race is wide open. My pick is Drumbeat, first; Frankly, second, and The Web, third. It's About Time; nice horse and ready. Lollie C.; don't let her get away. Nanby Pass; just ress; a sleeper. Over the Sky; a goodie that will score. Drumbeat; the Western winner Saturday. Frankly; will be hard to beat. Petite Star; about six furlongs. Breezing Home; hat's just what he will do. On the Hour; will arrive on time. Sea Going; fast horse tab. Bazooka; getting ready for a killing. Handlebars; please don't let him get away. See Me First; get aboard. Black Money; my longshot special. Dark Belito; another box car figure. Ben L.; watch, look and listen.

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THE POWER OF THE HEART

There is no scarcity of mechanical power in the world today. The precision with which things are done, and the efficiency attained in the doing, is a marvelous testimony to man's inventive genius.

We are all acquainted with the virtue of Heart-Power, Mother-love has been demonstrated over and over again. There were times when it was a shame for us to be owned; but, that dear old Godly soul did not turn us away! She proved the value of excellency of spirit. Such power is more wonderful than all that genius has created. Machines don't make people enjoy the inner-most values. Folks knew these privileges long before the age of machinery. They lived together in the blessing of heart-power that regarded each the other above himself.

Now, more than ever we must control our hearts and the power therein. Be brave, courageous and true.

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L.M.H. Dear Prof. Herman: I read ypur column every week and notice how you help many unhappy people. I would like for you to help me. Will I have to wait much longer for this one thing I want more than anything else?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planets reveal that which you want most will in probability come to you soon. Don't give up or lose courage.

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E.P. Will my plans for August or September be successful?

ANSWER. After giving your question careful thought and consideration I find that your plans may materialize, but be careful about the friends you pick to spend this time with, that there will be no regrets.

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A.B.C. Will I marry soon?

ANSWER. According to your Zodiacal sign I find a successful courtship awaits you, which may result in marriage, but I would not jeopardize this happiness by hastening matters.

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K.C. Will he come back?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I am of the opinion that you should cultivate new interest, other friends rather than set back and worry over this one boy friend. He will in time be sorry for leaving and try to make amends.

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Alpha Regional Conference Opens Over Holiday Weekend With General President



ALPHA HEADS extending greetings to representatives of the first annual conference of the Far Western area are J. Barksdale Brown, vice-president of the Far Western area; Henry H. Milton, president of Gamma Xi chapter, undergrad UCLA; and William R. Freeman, president of Alpha Delta chapter, undergrad USC.

Keeping pace with the development of the West Coast, Alpha Phi Alpha with its general convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, December, 1947, inaugurated its Far Western area. This is comprised of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, the Dakotas, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and the Pacific Coast states. Various representatives from this area meeting in Los Angeles July 3, 4, and 5 will be led by the organization's general president, Attorney Belford V. Lawson.

Attorney Lawson of Washington, D. C., accompanied by his wife and five year old son, will visit the West Coast for the first time as a national officer. Mrs. Lawson is perhaps better known to this area as Marjorie McKenzie, feature columnist for a national weekly. Well known in the East and Midwest for civil rights cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, the general president, also a noted speaker, brings with him a well rounded and informed knowledge of civil and social problems.

Another national officer in attendance will be Bennie D. Brown of Chicago, no newcomer to Southern California. He performed admirably in the U.S.O. circles during the recent world war. Joining with these national leaders will be J. Barksdale Brown, vice-president of Far Western area, regional directors, Tolan Draper of the Bay area, and Lionel B. Cade of Los Angeles. Undergraduate representative will be Peter W. Dauterive, lay member of the executive council.

As announced this week the following program is scheduled:

Saturday July 3. 8 a.m., registration at conference headquarters at First A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne.

9 a.m., opening session, welcoming address, and committee organizations.

11 a.m.-8 p.m., delegates picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

10 p.m., surprise.

Sunday, July 4:

9-10:30 a.m., breakfast at the Club Congo.

11 a.m., Sunday worship.

2:30-5 p.m., open public meeting at Second Baptist. Scheduled speakers include Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, Attorney B. V. Lawson, and Pan Hellenic representatives, Lucille Jones, Deltas; Tomasina Ayers, Zetas; Attorney Tom Bradley, Kappas; Dr. J. Warren Moss, Sigmas; and representatives of AKA and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities.

8-11 p.m., closed cocktail party.

Monday, July 5:

9 a.m.-noon, closed business session at conference hearquarters.

6-8 p.m., closed banquet at Alena's clubhouse.

Items on the agenda are slated for discussion include national and local policy, undergraduate problems, housing, the 1948 national convention in Atlantic City, social and civic affairs, as well as numerous fraternity projects.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mmes. Ethel Bell, Pauline Slater, and Bessie Burke left Saturday for Alaska. They will visit Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York, where they will attend the workshop at Columbia University.

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Friends are sorry to hear of Mr. Jimmie Smith's illness at Sawtelle Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones nee Emily Brown returned home Monday after two weeks spent at Elsinore and Val Verde. The Joneses are making plans to start construction on their Val Verde lots soon.

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Mrs. Irene Bradford is enjoying her new 1948 Studebaker very much. Also enjoying their new 1949 Cadillacs are Dr. and Mrs. N. Fearance and Miss Councsuelo Bright joints in with her new Chevrolet.

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Miss Nellie Gilchrist entertained the High Noon Bridge club Saturday at her home on West Jefferson blvd.

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Mrs. Isadore Brown, who has been on an extended trip East and South returned home Friday. While away she was much feted.

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The L. A. Y-Teen club held their annual Aloha graduation dance Monday evening at Park Manor on West Seventh street. Members were introduced by Mr. Irlton French, advisor for the L. A. Hi-Y. Miss Jane Miller, president and one of the honored graduates, presented Mrs. Emily Portwig, their advisor, with a beautiful orchid as a token for the work she has done with the girls for the past 11 years.

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Dr. H. R. Butler installed the new officers of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at their regular monthly meeting. Officers were Drs. T. Roy Peyton, president; H. Claude Hudson, vice-president; E. T. Giddings, secretary; Marvin Jackson, assistant secretary; Curtis Carr, treasurer. An appetizing repast followed.

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Mrs. Camille Hobson and her sister, Mrs. Beulah Roots Jackson, had as their guest to lunch Tuesday Mrs. Georgia Harris of San Francisco at their cozy home on Forest avenue in Pasadena.

Mr. Ernest Caldwell of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucia Rickman of East 43rd Place. Mr. Caldwell is on the Trustee Board of the Prince Hall Masonic home in Rock Island, Illinois.

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Mrs. Bernice Barnum was a charming hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home on S. Gramercy Place. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marzella Johnson of Pasadena, Mmes. Thelma Pruitt, Vada Somerville, Zepherine Brown, Maude Bratton and Irene Bradford. Covers were laid for 40 smartly dressed ladies.

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Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco, who motored to the city for a few days left for her home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Harris who has been visiting in the city these last three weeks.

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Mrs. Seth Lee enjoyed friends Sunday who dropped in to see her the day of her birthday.

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Brown-Beavers Ceremony In Brilliant 'Church' Setting

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Phyllis Hoxie, wearing green crepe with a pink gardenia corsage.

The beautiful four-tiered wedding cake, weighing 102 pounds, trimmed with delicate pink roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms and roses on the second tier, enclosed with dondolas, was cut by the Misses Althea Warren and Norma Lee McDaniels, assisted by Mmes. Virgie Fixaco and Blanch Groggs. A garland of pink tinted gardenias and pink roses surrounded the cake.

Registering the guests were Emily Portwig, Irene Bradford and Euvalda Morris. Pouring punch and serving in the gardens were Evelyn Brown, Lucille Boswell, Leontyne Russell, Helen Wright and Doris Galloway. Gifts were supervised by Helen Watkins, Emma Manuel, Phyllis Hoxie, Viola Hubbard, Bette Alston asd Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Audrey Jones and Ursella Murrill served as Central Hostesses. Other assistants included Burroughs J. Jackson, Charles DeMan and William Farrington.

Appropriate music was played, throughout the afternoon, by the Euterpian String Orchestra.

Among the out-of-town guests present was Mrs. J. C. Whitby, of San Francisco.

The bride was smart in a dark green traveling suit with dark green accessories and white and green net hat. A fur scarf and white orchids completed her going-away outfit.

Following the reception, a few intimate friends and the bridal party were entertained with an after-party in the lovely home of Attorney and Mrs. Crispus A. Wright. Many pre-nuptial affairs were given in honor of the newlyweds.

Credits for one of the most beautiful weddings ever held in Los Angeles is to be given to Julian Dempsey and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey, for the designing and making of the bridal attendants' gowns; to Helen Jane Flower Shop for the elaborate floral decorations; to "Iva," Iona V. Armstrong, who designed the hats for Jessie Mae Brown, exclusively; to James A. Davis, who made the very unusual wedding cake; and to Mrs. Leontyne King and Phyllis Hoxie, directress and assistant, respectively, of the wedding proper.

The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and was an Alpha Kappa Alpha on the campus at U.C.L.A., where she majored in Sociology. She is the Society Editor of the California Eagle, a member of the Second Baptist Church, member of Iota Phi Lambda Business Sorority, Crop 'N Tail Riding Club, Turnabout Charity Club, Junior Westview Guild, and is a native-born Californian.

The groom is a graduate of Jefferson High School. He matriculated at the University of California in Berkeley before entering the United States Army. He is now attending U.S.C. where he is majoring in Business Administration. He is an active member of the Independent Church of Christ, the Cosmos Social Club, and is also a native Californian.

The couple are honeymooning at Carmel-By-The-Sea in Monterey, California. They will be at home to their many friends, after July 11th, at 936 East 33rd Street.

Main Street PTA Install Officers

The last meeting of the Main Street PTA for the summer was one of interest and importance since it marked the installation of the new president, Mrs. Otrie L. Taylor, and other members of her staff for the coming year.

Impressive and inspiring installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Perry Thompson, second vice-president of Fremont Council. The symbol of office was turned over to Mrs. Taylor by the out-going president, Mrs. Evelyn Reed, who also presented each new officer with a lovely hand-made gift.

An interesting resume of the year's work was given by historian, Mrs. Helen Wynn. Officers installed at this meeting beside the president, Mrs. Otrie L. Taylor were: Esther Shultz, vice-president; Miss A. Levine, second vice, Mrs. Ann White, secretary; Mrs. Helen Wynn, treasurer; Mrs. M. Stein, historian; Mrs. O. Selby, auditor; Mrs. Evelyn Reed, parliamentatian.

Committee chairman named by Mrs. Taylor are: Community Youth, Mrs. Mildred Miller; program, Mrs. Esther Shultz; Community Chest, Mrs. Francis Hoxie; hospitality, Mrs. Ophelia Beckwith; elementary education, Miss A. Levine, Ways and Means Mrs. F. Beutley; Room Mother, Mrs. Evelyn Reed; publicity chairman, Mrs. Wyman H. Burney.

To Swell Fund For Scholarships

The Delta Mothers and Sponsors club are sponsoring a garden party in the beautiful gardens of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, 2104 S. Harvard blvd. Sunday, July 11 at 3 p.m. for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

The club assists Delta Sigma Theta sorority in any worthwhile undertaking and aids and encourages the educational and cultural advantages of worthy young women by giving scholarships.

Pasadena Sorority Gives Annual Tea

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sorority gave its first annual tea, Sunday, June 20 at the Scattergood Club House, truly a beautiful place for any social gathering. Many families turned to help father celebrate his day as this was a father's day tea honoring the father of the family. There were prizes for the children, which was given to Claudia Garner, first; Margaret Garcia, second; Mary Lynn Garner, third.

The program was a solute to father in every respect. members would like to thank the Horton family who rendered several numbers and the other patrons who made the program a success. The best we can say



DOUBLE HONORS recently came to Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton who is a specialist in rectal diseases with offices located at 2068 South Hobart Boulevard. The first was the acceptance of Dr. Peyton as a member of the courtesy staff of the Queen Of Angels Hospital, marking the first time a Negro doctor has been accorded full medical and surgical privileges in a private Hospital. Queen of Angeles is a Catholic hospital and in granting Dr. Peyton courtesy privileges, it has set a new mark in inter-racial progress. The second of Dr. Peyton's honors was his election ot the presidency of the Southern California Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. He plans to direct the organizations program toward better race relations. Other officers serving with him are: Dr. Claude Hudson, vice-pres.; E. Tennyson Giddings, Pr. D., secretary; Marvin Jackson, Ph. D., corresponding secretary; and Dr. Curtis Carr, treasurer.

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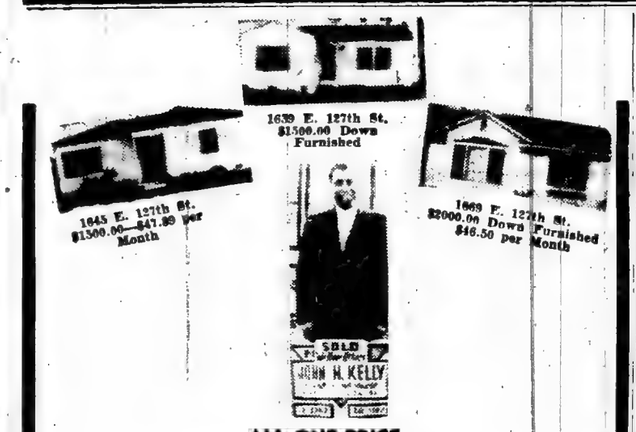
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LOCAL PUBLISHER ADMITS PARENTAGE OF DAVIS' BABIES



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sororities plan a program to honor Supreme Basileus, Mrs. Edna Over Gray, this Sunday afternoon at five at the First Methodist African Methodist Episcopal Church at 8th and Towne. Mrs. Gray comes to Los Angeles following a visit to the Mid-Western and Far-Western Regional Conferences held at Denver, Colo., and San Diego, Calif., respectively. She is head of the history department of Frederick Douglass High School in Baltimore, and President of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Human Rights. (See story on social page.)

Lucius Lomax Jr. Admits Being Father of Almena's Children

By JT Gipson

Lucius Lomax, Jr., publisher and owner of the Los Angeles Tribune and Almena Davis, editor of the same paper, admitted on the stand Tuesday in Department 48 before Judge Arthur Coats, under questioning by Walter L. Gordan, Jr., attorney for Mrs. Carmelita Lomax, well-known local socialite, who is suing her husband for divorce, that they were the father and mother respectively of two children born out of wedlock while Lomax Jr., was the lawfully wedded husband of Mrs. Carmelita Lomax.

The children were born at the California hospital on November 4, 1944, and October 2nd 1947. The birth certificates were signed by Almena Davis and an



ALMENA DAVIS — The proud mother of the babies.



LUCIUS LOMAX — Admits he is the father of the babies.

dren and that he and Miss Davis had openly associated with the offspring in public as father and mother. Miss Davis also admitted that she was the mother of Mr. Lomax's two children.

The long awaited sensational divorce trial opened Tuesday, July sixth in department 48, City

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Alan Marks, allegedly the owner of the Tribune. Mr. Lomax admitted that there was no such person as Alan Marks and that he was the father of the chil-



CARMELITA LOMAX—The wife who seeks a divorce and an honest accounting of the community property.

Taylor Speaks in Fresno Tonite; People for Miles Come in Trucks

FRESNO—Senator Glen Taylor, of Idaho, candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Independent Progressive party ticket, will speak at a mass rally to be held in the Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday.

This will be the first time for Senator Taylor to speak in San Joaquin Valley ,and it is expected that the large auditorium will be jammed to capacity. Preparations have been made to bring people anxious to hear the Independent Progressive candidate, from Madera, Firebaugh, Chowhilla, and other places for miles around. Cotton picking contractors are lending their trucks to bring in the people from the agricultural areas.

Others who will take part in the program at the really this evening, will be Mrs. Josephine Daniels, candidate for Congress from the 9th District; Sidney Roger, internationally known radio commentator; and Abigail Alvarez, famous Mexican actress and singer, who will sing in Spanish.

Senator Taylor's tour began Tuesday night, when he addressed a rally in the Stockton high school auditorium. At noon today he will deliver a message at a private luncheon in Modesto, then go to Fresno where he will hold a roun dtable discussion, and then take part in a private dinner talk at the Fresno hotel before going to the Memorial auditorium.

Tomorrow, Friday, Senator Taylor will have luncheon with a group of backers of the IPP in Porterville, and that afternoon he will meet with a number of farmers from Terra Bella. Then he will go to Bakersfield where he will address a meeting in the Washington high school auditorium.

ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. L.

WHAT PRICE LOYALTY?

From the earliest period of history-making in our nation, United States historians have set a dangerous precedent of establishing facts — or not establishing facts about Negro Americans.

In the public schools of our country, from Massachusetts to California, students learn little or nothing about the Negro's contribution to the building of this nation.

Shortly after the Pilgrims had fled from England in search of religious freedom and settled at Plymouth Rock, our boasted capitalist system — or national gambling — became an established institution. And this ssytem became the foundation upon which slavery was founded and grew.

The early settlers in the Massachusetts Colony, and also in Virginia, knew that the Dutch and some English merchants, in reality searoving pirates, were engaged in human slave traffic for profit.

Despite the fact that the wheels of early American industry were first turned by slave labor, little or no recognition is given to their contribution. The growth and development of the cotton industry which was the backlog and foundation for the cotton cloth factories of New England and upon which the American capitalist system was promoted, was also the result of slave labor.

Even before the slaves were emancipated, they helped freedom's cause. And it was not always for their own freedom that they worked at great risk of their lives and safety. They worked and fought and died for the freedom of the colonies from British domination.

AN EARLY NEGRO SOLDIER-PATRIOT

One of the early Negro patriots was the hero of

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Public Aroused As Policeman's Trial Opens

(Reprinted from F.W.)

LOS ANGELES — Key force in determining whether the district attorney efficiently prosecutes Policeman William Keyes will be the Los Angeles citizens, the Civil Rights Congress emphasized today, urging attendance at Keyes' trial Thursday and a mass meeting Friday.

Keyes goes before Superior Judge Harold Landreth in Department 41 Thursday, July 8, at 9 a. m., charged with manslaughter for killing 17 year old Augustin Salcido on March 10. Department 41 is located on the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice at Temple and Broadway.

Anne Shore, congress executive director, said "a packed courtroom Thursday will be forceful demonstration to Deputy District Attorney Russell Broker that the

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Senator Taylor In California

Senator Taylor, who arrived in California Tuesday, spoke Tuesday night at Stockton High School Auditorium.

On Wednesday, July, Senator Taylor was the guest of honor at a small private dinner in San Francisco.

Tonight, Thursday, July 8, the Senator will speak at a midday gathering in Modesto, proceeding from there to Fresno where he is the main speaker at a rally of the Independent Progressive

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Santa Monica Mobilization Starts Tonite

The United Committee Meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at Calvary Church hall, 1907 20th street at the corner of Delaware in Santa Monica, at 8 p.m. The fourth of July petition mobilization was a huge success. Forty-seven circulators got over 2000 signatures.

At tonight's meeting more mobilizations will be planned to reach all the Bay area and other steps toward victory. For those who desire rides, they may be secured by calling Santa Monica 6-7553.

Lawyer Seeks Substitution In 'Conspiracy Charge' Case

Following the revelations by the California EAGLE last week that there was evidence of conspiracy in the Westbrook will case that has been before the courts in one manner or another for almost two years, information was received by the Eagle that Maynard Henry, lawyer for Edward Westbrook, administrator of the estate left by his father, the late Charles Westbrook, was attempting to have himself substituted for by another attorney.

Last week Henry told a California EAGLE reporter that he was voluntarily withdrawing from the case because he was due in Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday, and it appeared to him that the matter now before the court would be in trial on that day. He said he did not want to withdraw after the trial ended on Tuesday, and trial ende don Tuesday, and Henry was seen in the neighborhood. He filed a claim for over $1800 for services as attorney to Edward Westbrook, and it is believed that he seeks to have himself substituted for, in order to collect his fee now while there is sufficient money to pay him, and before the greed and collusion, that is reportedly a part of the case, eats it up.

According to Mrs. Cliff Westbrook, wife of Edward West-

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Randolph Forms League Against Segregation

New York, N. Y.—Declaring "We can't fail because our cause is just and sound and righteous," A. Philip Randolph, fifty-nine-year-old President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, American Federation of Labor, announced formation last Saturday of a League for Non-Violent Civil Disobedience against Military Segregation. The headquarters of the League are at 2929 Broadway.

Giving President Truman until Aug. 16, to issue an executive order against segregation in the Armed Forces, Mr. Randolph warned that if no such order is issued, the League will campaign throughout the country for non-compliance with the new draft law by both Negroes and whites.

Grant Reynolds, former Army

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Committee Organized to Press For Jobs in Community Banks

The conference called by Sidney Moore and Rev. George Cofield around the securing of Negro teller and clerk positions at the Bank of America, 25th and Central Ave. Branch, June 29th, at the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th St., had a broad representation with representatives from churches, labor unions, social groups, political and fraternal organizations.

The unanimous sentiment expressed there was that this project was long over due, and it was the obligation and responsibility of all groups to join in action to end discrimination in hiring in firms in the community.

The conference decided on immediate action to be carried out to fulfill the desire of the people to break down discrimination in the banks in the community, mainly the bank at 25th Street and Central Ave.

Proposed action was:

1—That all churches, labor unions, social clubs, fraternal and political organizations, and individuals should send letters of protest to A. J. Cook, president of the Board of Directors, of the Bank of America, 660 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. We suggest that three copies of the letter be made. One copy should be retained in the files of the organization, one should be sent to the committee at 4622 S. Central Ave., and one should be sent to Mr. Cook by registered mail.

2-A Visiting Committe was set up to continue to urge organi-

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Final Deadline For LeRoy Hart

By JAY MORGAN

We put LeRoy Hart to bed on press day, which was yesterday, just a few hours before the press time he had made for many years as managing editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, and for the past several years, the Los Angeles Sentinel.

There was none of the noise and hustle in the Angelus Funeral Home, that LeRoy was accustomed to in the press room, but you could tell by the serene smile on his countenance that

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Editor Speaks To Guests at Murray's Ranch

Murray's Dude Ranch, Victorville, was a mecca on the Fourth of July (celebrated on the Fifth) for a cross section of citizens from all parts of the state. People came from as far away as San Francisco, all kinds and classes of people, as many with a Caucasian background as those of a darker hue.

And after enjoying together swimming, horseback riding, baseball, golf, and other games of modern days, they all gathered in the spacious dining-room, which after the delicious dinner became the meeting place for the exchange of political views.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, was the principal speaker. She pointed out, that just as "today, here at Murray's Ranch, we can all play together as people, so all over the world, the people of the world, if let alone to work out their own salvation, can work

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Eisenhower Reactionary Says Wallace

Katonah, N. Y.—Speaking here on the eve of the Fourth of July holiday, Henry Wallace, people's candidate for president of the United States, took cognizance of the recurring flurry of excitement over the possibility that General Eisenhower will be the nominee of the democratic convention that will convene in

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14th District Investigation By Grand Jury

With a call for anyone who has any information to come forward, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury launched an investigation this week into the irregularities that upended the seemingly clean sweep of the congressional race in the 14th District by Helen Gahagan Douglas, incumbent, and put Wallace Braden back in the running as the Republican candidate.

Despite a joint statement by members of the jury's criminal complaint division pointing out that the investigation might well include other districts, there is

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Fascism, Subject Of Talk At Echo Park Women's Club

The Silver Lake Lodge No. 488 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Sanford Goldner. He will talk on the following subject, "Can we Stop Fascism in the United States."

The meeting will take place Friday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. at the Echo Park Women's club, 1004 Echo Park ave.

Dr. Sanford Goldner is the Southern California Director of the C.I.O. Council Research department, he is also a member of the advisory committee of the California Labor School, and a former professsor of the University of California at Berkeley.

The meeting is open to the public, everyone is welcome, Admission free.



FOR EQUALITY IN EMPLOYMENT the above representative group of public-spirited citizens met at the 28th Street YMCA to map out a program that will eventually erase some of the discrimination from the Southeast District. Calling for public support, the committee plans to secure teller positions for Negro clerks in banks in the district, with particular reference to the Bank of America branch at 25th and Central. Shown standing, left to right: John Forrester, D. C. Gatlin, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Rev. Silvers, Walter Martin, Mrs. Clara Dred, Lawrence Turner, Clara Towns and David Holmes. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Exie Crawford, Sidney Moore and Frank Lopez. Also attending were: Lovic E. Howell, Joyce Maynard, Mabel Gray, Laura Slayton, the Rev. Curtis Dred and the Rev. George Cofield.

Democrats Plagued by Ike As Convention Time Nears

BY JAY MORGAN

With the Democratic convention opening less than a week away, attention is focused on the last-minute intrigues and operations, some reports of which might serve to indicate that there will be few delegations present at the convention that will be solidly behind a second term for President Truman.

California, an anxious spot for both old line parties, will command a strategic position at the Democratic convention, because of the unwavering strength of the Independent Progressive Party, and because its governor, Earl Warren, is the Republican nominee for vice president. James Roosevelt, California state Democratic party chairman, has been reported as favoring General Ike Eisenhower so strongly as the Democratic nominee, he will go to President Truman and ask him to step aside. In response to questioning on this report, Roosevelt said last week:

"I said that I am for an Eisenhower - Douglas ticket. We're having a caucus at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Illinois

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Jan Darian To Open Classical Ballet School

Jan Darian, 1634 S. Western avenue, is opening an International School of Classical Ballet for adults and children. It will be taught by an internationally known professional instructor.

Mr. Darian has studied classical ballet, modern dancing, and Oriental dancing. He was connected with the Russian Ballet for four seasons, and appeared in London, Paris, and Berlin. He concertized in practically every country of the world, and appeared in a command performance for King George and Queen Mary at the London Paladium.

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There was great jubilation in the office of B. B. Bratton, president of Carver National Life Insurance Company, as the clock struck 12 on June 30.

That was the deadline for the company to raise half a million dollars in order to meet state requirements for its authority to do business as an Old Line Life Insurance company.

Close to 12,000 investors scattered throughout the state had put up heir money for shares in the company but unless the total reserve fund was subscribed to, that money would have to be returned and there would be no Carver Life Insurance Company.

For the last three months, Mr. Bratton, his board of directors, and a small corps of agents had been working like fury to encourage investment in the stock. Three weeks ago, the prospects of meeting the deadline looked slim.

Then things began to happen. An Oakland business man took out $40.000 shares. A Los Angeles attorney invested $30.000 for his clients. Masonic lodges bought blocks of stock.

So near and yet so far from the goal, Bratton phoned Oakland executives to call in all pledges at once. It was 10 minutes to 12.

Finally, the last subscription, which ended the feverish drive, came in from Capt. J. L. Taylor, retired Fire captain, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Bratton and his staff met every challenge laid down by the State Insurance Commission.

During the campaign some of the state laws governing corporations were changed. This made their job more difficult.

"We can not thank the rank and file of people in northern and southern California whose faith in us really put this company over," Bratton said today.

"The successful completion of this company opens the way for more and greater Negro business. Since it has been demonstrated that we can finance a half million dollar company, we can also complete the financing of casualty companies and other business enterprises, including banks, if we show the same determination and business acumen in placing our investments," he continued.

Bratton declared that there is no reason why Negroes should not control the investment of their capital through institutions they own.

"Rather than let our monies lie virtually idle in the banks and institutions of others, who thereby have the right to make investments with it, we should establish form corporations of our own," he said. "Carver Life Insurance company has demonstrated a trend of action in this direction."

Because the directors of Carver met the state requirements so admirably, the sale of an additional small number of shares is being granted by the state for last-minute investors. These subscriptions will be taken only at the company headquarters, 2514½ South Central Ave.

In addition to Mr. Bratton, president, the following comprise the directors and officers of the new company:

Dr. Daniel A. Collins, chairman of the board; M. M. Fields, first vice-president; Wm. Faulkner, secretary; Karl F. Kimbrough, assistant secretary; Wesley F. Johnson, treasurer; Ura D. Harvel, assistant treasurer; Edmund Allen, comptroller; Wm. H. Sharpe and John Ware, directors. Sales supervisors are William House, U. S. Griggs and Leon M. Giles. Fay M. Jackson was director of publicity for the campaign.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

Virgin Islanders Hear Danish Ambassador

ST. THOMAS, V. I.—Responding to an invitation by Governor William A. Hastie of the Virgin Islands, Henrik Kauffmann, Ambassador of Denmark, attended the Centennial Celebration in Commemoration of the Emancipation of Slaves on the Virgin Islands observed there July 3-5, 1948.

Ambassador Kauffmann spoke at the public meeting in St. Thomas on July 3.

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Non-White Americans Slurred

The strangest edicts and pronouncements come from some of the United States' officials and bureaus. Pointing up sharply the double-faced policy of official Washington are the instructions sent out by the Customs Bureau for procedure in filling out forms by Americans seeking passage for foreign travel. The Customs Bureau which comes under the jurisdiction of Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, has decided that only Caucasians are to be designated as Americans.

Following are the instructions which have raised a storm of protests all over the nation: "Native born citizens of the United States of all Caucasian or white races, departing for permanent residence in a foreign country, should be recorded by race as 'American'. Other native-born citizens of the United States, viz: African (black), Chinese, Japanese . . . should be classed under their respective designations."

Leslie Perry of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP has written Treasury Secretary Snyder a strong protest, and reports indicate growing resentment will force a change in what is considered a gratuitous slur against non-white Americans.

Red Cross Head Elected Again

William T. Sesnon, Jr. has been reelected chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter at the annual meeting of the organization held in Chapter House auditorium, 1200 South Vermont avenue.

This marks the third successive year that Sesnon had been named volunteer head of the Red Cross here.

Other officers named were: Paul K. Yost, Shirley Burden, William E. Candy, Olin Wellborn, III, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Lyman Henry Johnson, secretary; and Herbert M. Baruch, treasurer.

Chosen to serve on the local Red Cross chapter's executive committee, along with those named above were: Gurney E. Newlin, Robert Niven, Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Mrs. Lawler Stern and Mrs. O. C. Welbourn, chairman of volunteer special services for the Red Cross here.

Some of the Boys Drink the Stuff Too

SACRAMENTO—An increase of nearly 9 percent in total gallonage of gasoline distributed in April, as compared to the same period a year ago, brought tax revenues of $9,985,776, after refunds, to the State motor vehicle fuel fund, according to William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

"No Quarter for Bias"-Wallace

WASHINGTON — Declaring that both President Truman and the Republican party had abandoned their civil rights programs, Henry Wallace declared that the post-Civil War work of Thaddeus Stevens Congress remains an unfinished task which must be completed if democracy in this country is to remain and expand.

He made the statement in an address before 500 people attending a Washington Wallace for President dinner at the Statler Hotel. Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, Dean of Medical School of Howard University, was chairman.

Wallace said that Congressman John Rankin's recent statement that there "would be unity in the Democratic Party on civil rights questions" is the latest proof that the views of President Truman's civil rights message "are not the views of Mr. Truman."

Wallace cited the fact that Truman took no action when Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall instructed the governor of New Jersey that segregation in the national guard was in the interests of "national security," and that on May 25 President Truman, "when asked at his press conference whether an Executive Order is being drafted to prohibit employment discrimination in the Federal government, after some hesitancy Mr. Truman finally replied that no such order is being drafted.

Truman made his recent 8000-mile swing across the country without ever mentioning directly civil rights except to attack the Congress led by Thaddeus Stevens which was responsible for the 13th and 14th Amendments, Wallace said.

Criticizing the Republicans for their refusal to advocate full civil rights in their platform, Wallace charged that at the Philadelphia GOP convention Republican leaders handed out $5000 for parties to try and keep Negro delegates away from white delegates, ignored Negro representatives and refused to hear Magistrate Reynolds, their officially appointed spokesman, on desired changes in the inadequate civil rights plank.

"When the New Party convenes in Philadelphia," Wallace said, "it will give no quarter to Jim Crow, to prejudice, to intolerance, to bigotry."

The New Party may be forced to compromise on appropriations or technicalities, Wallace added, but "on the fundamental problem of full rights for all citizens —on the matter of the hateful, undemocratic, vicious, costly and utterly criminal practice of segregation and discrimination, we shall not compromise. They must be rooted out."

He said that "only the New Party is dedicated to keeping the spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

"Even if they wanted to," Wallace said, "the old parties cannot live up to the obligations of the 14th and 15th Amendments. Their very existence is predicated on the disenfranchisement of masses of Southern voters."

He said true democracy did not exist in the South and that "the overall picture in the South is one of disenfranchisement of Negroes and whites, a low level of health and education, segregation, poverty and corrupt governments. It is a sick land nursed by morally sick politicians who remain in power through the poll tax."

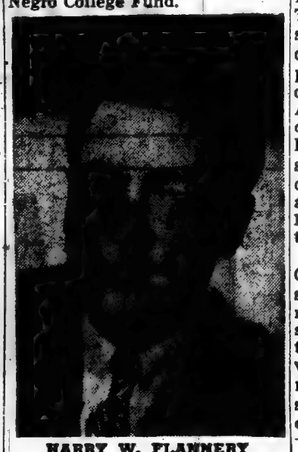
He pledged that the New Party would end the one-party dictatorship in the South and help the South to become free and productive.

Wallace also urged home rule for the District of Columbia, saying it would also strike a powerful blow to Jim Crow and all its ugly ways.

NEW YORK—In support of the NAACP fight for equalization of teachers' salaries, Phi Delta Kappa, a national teachers' sorority, has again contributed $100 to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

College Fund Drive Aided by Radio Program

Harry W. Flannery, noted radio commentator, has transcribed a radio show, "Much With Little," on behalf of the United Negro College Fund.



HARRY W. FLANNERY

The fifteen-minute program features the stories of four outstanding graduates of the 32 private Negro universities and colleges which make up the Fund. The first biographical sketch is about Asa Sims, graduate of Hampton Institute and founder of the garden clubs of Virginia and North Carolina. The second tells the story of Alpha Hines, Spelman College graduate and expert in health. The third is about James Egert Allen who graduated from Johnson C. Smith University and at present holds the position of District School Community Relations Counselor of the Board of Education of New York City. The fourth biographical sketch tells how Hildrus Augustus Poindexter graduated fro mLincoln University and went on to become one of the outstanding epidemiologists of the country. Dr. Poindexter was responsible for reducing by 85% the malaria rate among American troops in the Pacific during the last war.

Mr. Flannery, who contributed his services to the program, has a distinguished career of news reporting and analyzing. He has seen service in 28 foreign countries. He has been on the air for 16 years, much of that time for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He is the author of the book "Assignment to Berlin."

"Much With Little" is being used in conjunction with the drive of the United Negro College Fund to raise $50,000 in the Los Angeles community as a share in the $1,400,000 being raised this year by the Fund.

Highway Mail Bus

A new Postal Service for Southern California was inaugurated recently when six new Highway Post Offices were put into operation. These Highway buses will serve the needs of 40 towns and cities in Southern California on three routes out of Los Angeles, according to Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, of Los Angeles.

You Can Learn To Float Like a Boat

Boys and girls of this area desiring to learn to swim this summer, are urged by Los Angeles Red Cross officials to contact the pool nearest their home for particulars regarding the annual "Learn to Swim" campaign sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and the City Department of Recreation and Playgrounds.

Pools cooperating in the swimming campaign this summer have pledged to turn over the morning hours, Mondays through Fridays, solely to instruction, as was the practice in 1947.

It's smart to be thrifty. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

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ODL&H Assn. to Hold Carnival Benefit Duarte Hospital

A group of volunteer workers is rapidly making plans for both old and young to have fun and frolic in Western Style on July 17, from 7 to 12 midnight, subscription 25c, all proceeds to benefit the ODL&H Assoc., Tubercular Hospital in Duarte, Calif. There will be carnival booths sponsored by social and fraternal organizations; a western parade, prizes will be given away for the outstanding western costume. Also a raffle with 10 prizes to be disposed of; dancing and a carload of celebrities from stage, screen and radio. Joe Adams, disk jockey of Station KOWL, along with record producing War Perkins will officiate as Masters of Ceremonies.

Artists appearing will be: Charles Pryme, classical and swing pianist and also stage director; Jeni LeGon, dancer and singer; Oscar Plante, a newcomer to Porgy ad Bess, is a baritone vocalist; Laura Bowman, dramatic actress of stage and screen, formerly with the Lafayette Players; Mell Plante, dramatic soprano; Le Roi Antoine, baritone vocalist of concert stage; Leonard Bluett, pianist; Frances Alexander, pianist; Nicodemus Stewart, dancer; Lillian Randolph Chase of radio and screen; Covan dancers; Mari Bryant, dramatical singer and dancer; Velma Pickett, popular singer; Sue Pryme, versatile singer of semi-classics and popular ballad; Dooley Wilson, actor and star of Casablanca; Sootie Singleton, drummer formerly with Eddie Conti; Jimmy Monday, arranger for Harry James' Orchestra; Carl George, trumpet player, formerly with Stan Kenton's Band; Ceele Burke and his 12-piece rhythmic band; Meredith Howard, teen-age popular vocalist; and Gorilla Jones, ex-prize fighter will give demonstrations.

The group of volunteer workers is headed by Bernice Nance, general chairman. She is active in both religious and social activities, a member of various organizations, including the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority. Her assistance are: Sue Pryme, Entertainment Chairman, is well known for her versatile style of singing, and is directly responsible for securing the large list of celebrities whose names appear above. Sue, along with her talented husband, Charles Pryme (who also will appear on the program) are owners of the Pryme Exclusive and Resale Shop of actors and actress wearing apparel. Other assistances are: T. Wallace and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, publicity chairmans. Miss Wallace is co-founder of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, and Mrs. Caldwell is Vice-President of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority. Both women are also actively engager in social and the business world. Four outstanding members of the Sunshine Outdoor Life and Health Assoc. will assist, they are Mrs. Georgia Hunt, Mrs. Bessie Barron, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Mary Abercrombie. Also Mrs. Pauline Happer from the DeLux Queen Social Club; Mrs. Evelyn Gratts of the Las Golden Social Club; Mrs. Lucille EuDailey, formerly YWCA secretary; Mrs. Fanny Dean of the Eastern Star Chapter Lodge, and Mrs. Alice Reid of the Womens Political Study Club.

Through the coutresy of the Police Dept., and cooperation of the Westside 2700 Block and Glassell we thank them in advance for helping us secure the following location where this community project is to be held: ENTIRE 2700 BLOCK ON GLASSELL STREET ONE BLOCK NORTH OF BEVERLY BETWEEN OCCIDENTAL AND NORTH BENTON WAY. The police department will also serve as protection to frolic makers by roping off the entire 2700 block during the hours of 7 to 12 midnight.



JEWEL TRAVIS BROWN

Popular Singer On Jury Duty

Mrs. Jewel Travis Brown, civic leader and member of the popular Nash Singers, is at present serving as juror in the Municipal Courts of Los Angeles.

Commenting on her assignment to jury service, Mrs. Brown said, "I welcome the opportunity to perform a civic duty, notwithstanding the sacrifices necessary and the time taken from other activities."

Mrs. Brown has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past twelve years, coming to this city from Kansas, where she was a member of the faculty of Kansas Vocational College at Topeka.

After completing a special course in education at tre University of Southern California, Mrs. Brown continued her educational work here as an instructor in English and Personality development, and later as Counsellor Director at Jordan High School for adults under the State Adult Education Program. She is an ardent civic worker, independent in her political views, and gives her active support to those seeking public office she believes will serve the community well.

Jewel Travis Brown

Voice of Wallace Is Brought to You

The voices of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor can now be heard in your own living room to help you raise essential funds for the New Party.

A special phonograph record has just been produced for use at New Party parties. On one side, William S. Gailmor, noted radio commentator, introduces Henry Wallace, who then gives a very vivid picture of how great and prosperous America can be. Gailmor then points out that all this is possible only if the New Party receives sufficient funds to carry it through to victory.

On reverse side, Gailmor introduces Senator Taylor who discusses civil rights. He sets forth the New Party's program to make America free of all restrictions on civil liberties. Gailmor then points out that only financial backing for the New Party will make it possible to assure civil rights.

Spellman Awards

ATLANTA, Ga.—Awards and scholarships, including a full tuition scholarship to a member of the junior class and a Spelman Loyalty Fund scholarship of $200, were granted to students of Spelman College at the exercises marking the close of the school year for the college.

Sam Houston College To Award 75 Degrees

AUSTIN, Texas—Seventy-five students, most of whom are in-service teachers enrolled in the summer term at Samuel Houston College, have applied for degrees to be awarded at the August Convocation.

Among the applicants are men and women who have taught for more than half a century, and whose degrees, if earned, will mean the realization of a life's dream on the eve of their retirement.

Baccalaureate services will be held August 1 at 10:00 a.m. and Commencement Exercise, at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Uniform Rules for Nursing Asked

The American Nurses' Association, which represents more than 160,000 registered professional nurses, has made an exhaustive study of the problem of the lack of adequate, uniform legislation covering the practice of nursing.

The ANA declares this is a problem which must be dealt with on a nationwide scale. There are a large number of states in which anyone can put on a uniform and practice nursing. In such cases the public is often at the mercy of unqualified persons who call themselves nurses but who lack the education and the training necessary for a competent practical nurse.

To combat this situation, the ANA is endeavoring to arouse the public, all health officials, and legislators to adopt legislation which will set up a standard which "practical nurses" will have to meet before they can be admitted to the nursing profession.



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THE SIDEWALK

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the American Revolution, Crispus Attucks, who died on Boston Commons in an attack by the British soldiers on American colonists. He was the leader of a small group of white American defenders of their early liberty.

But for all his daring and bravery, this intrepid early American Negro soldier has been denied a chapter in American history. And what is true of Crispus Attucks is true all down the line in the national scene.

While still in chains, the American Negro did not shrink from his duty in sharing the responsibility of winning the Revolutionary War—freedom from British tyranny.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

He fought for his own freedom in the Civil War, and he fought for the preservation of the Union. It is said that while his slave-master fought on the side of the Confederate army to retain him in bondage, the Negro slave left in charge of his master's family never betrayed a trust.

And, from the beginning of this nation to the present day, in all wars and achievements, in its creations in the arts and sciences in its literature and its industry, under the most adverse circumstances and often in the face of cruel oppression, the Negro American has served his country in the same faith that he has served his God. While in the service of his country, at home and abroad, there has never been any occasion to question the loyalty of the Negro citizen.

SHOULD WE FORGET?

Now, in view of all this, the attitude of the United States Post Office Department towards four Negro employees just does not make sense.

Read the history of the case on the editorial page. It surely poses the question, no matter how true an American one may be, as to the price of loyalty exacted by this country.

Bishop College Week To Be Highlighted With Noted Spaker For Church Program

Highlight of last week's meeting of the Los Angeles Bishop College club was the signing of the club charter by twenty-five Bishop alumni and former students; stressing the club's non-profitable organization working toward the upbuilding financially and spiritually of the college's growth.

Weekly meetings are scheduled for July to complete last minute details of the coming "Bishop College Week," July 20-25, one of the most unique array of affairs of this social season. Plans include a dinner-dance at beautiful Park Manor, July 22, featuring a program of screen, stage and radio stars, dancing to the delightful tunes of a popular orchestra and enjoying the buoyant hospitality of the Bishopites; closing the week with a "Bishop College Day" at the St. Paul Baptist church, July 25, both events are open to the public with special guest speaker at each affair, A. Stephens Jackson, II, director of Public Relations of the college.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Wynn, 1640 E. 46th St., Sunday, July 4, at 4:30 p.m.

Master Service Is Open To All

The Master Rental Service center, located at 655 Figueroa Street, offers the latest in service to both tenant and landlord. Blackboard listings are made each hour. A commodious office where customers my sit at ease and get just what they are looking for, is open to all.

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Planned Trailer Village Offers Modern Comfort

One of the finest ventures launched recently to help alleviate crowded housing conditions is a planned community trailer project by two enterprising gentlemen, Maurice Baer and Julius Daar. They have virtually created a "city within a city" out of their modern acreage at 2371 E. 119th st.

Planned primarily to give families living in trailers on crowded city backyard lots spacious living and modern conveniences, the trailer community has all the charm and planning of any city residence.

Baer and Daar have called their community Springdale Trailer Village, which is equipped to give individual water, sewer, and electrical service. A special feature is a cement patio for each trailer. And the nice part about this whole project is that children are welcome.

A large utility building is available with fully-equipped private showers, dressing rooms and bath kept immaculately clean. Carefully planned to the nth degree, the village also has a playground for the kiddies, a laundry house, and street lights which burn all night. However, it must be clearly understood, occupants must furnish their own trailers or they may select from three popular models they sell. Rentals of the trailer space is amazingly reasonable and inclusive of all utilities. Used trailers can be bought for small down payments with the balance payable weekly.

Don't let high prices cheat you out of a real bargain in items you can use now. Too many people who have the money but are waiting to buy things they really need until prices drop are victims of a negative crowd psychology.

Quack Psychos To Be Checked

Last week Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council, held a conference, in conjunction with the Revenue and Taxation Committee, on the qualifications required for the issuance of licenses for consuling psychologists.

At the present time anyone can obtain a license by paying a $12 fee and this has resutled in innumerable "quacks" obtaining such a license and preying on the public.

The conference was attended by many well-known psychologists of Los Angeles and vicnity among whom were Dr. E. V. Pullias, Dean of George Pepperdine College; Dr. W. C. Varnum, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Los Angeles City College; Dr. R. M. Dorcus, Professor of Psychology at U.C.L.A.; Dr. F. T. Perkins, Head of the Psychology Department at Claramont College; Dr. Paul de River, Psychologist of the Los Angeles Police Department, Dr. N. D. Warren, Head of the Psychology Department at U.S.C. and D. L. Cole, Instructor in the Department of Psychology at Occidental College. The City Attoney's office was represented as well as members of various church groups and organizations.

A Quantitative Study Of the—You Read It!

ATLANTA, Georgia (Special)—Landry E. Burgess, a native of Baton Rouge, Louiana, and a graduate of Atlanta University in 1937 with the master of science degree, received the Ph. D. degree in Biology at the June convocation of the State University of Iowa. Mr. Burgess's dissertation was titled: "A Quantitative Study of the Pterine Pigments in th Development Egg of the Grasshopper Malanopplus Differentialis."

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5000 Delegates Expected At 92nd Prince Hall Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparations are being made for more than 5000 delegates lay members and its affiliated bodies for the 92nd annual convention of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of California in San Francisc starting Sunday, July 18th, according to Mr. Walter H. Sanford. general chairman of the 1948 Grand Sessions committee.

The Grand Lodge, this year returns to the official home where it was founded in 1855 as the 9th Masonic Grand Lodge to be set up in the United States.

Two of the original Prince Hall Lodges, Hannibal No. 1 and Victoria No. 3 will be the official hosts to the Grand Session this year aided by the Naomi and Bertha Chapters of the Order of Eastern Stars and the California Poppy Court Heroines of Jericho.

Sunday, July 18th, with religious services conducted by the Rt. Worshipful Rev. F. D. Haynes Grand Chaplain of San Francisco at the San Francisco's Girl High school auditorium, will officially keynote the opening ceremonies of the California Grand Lodge which will be presided over by Most Worshipful George R. Vaughns, Grand Master.

The Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., with Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll of Santa Monica; as Grand Worthy Matron and The Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho with Mrs. Leola Wilson as Most Ancient Grand Matron will also hold their annual sessions during the same week beginning Sunday, July 18 and ending Saturday July 24th.

The 1948 Grand Sessions committee include Past Master Walter H. Sanford, general chairman; Past Master Walter M. Harrison, vice-chairman; William Jackson, general secretary; Past Matron Mrs. Justina Ross, ass't secretary; and Past Master C. A. Gerrard, treasurer.

Committee chairman are Past Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, program; Mrs. Agnes Shaw, housing; Robert Fields, finance; S. L. Johnson, Master of Victoria Lodge, banquet; D. Jester, Master of Hannibal Lodge, refreshments; Mrs. Lillian Wilkerson, Matron of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., entertainment; Past Master E. A. Thompson, printing; William Jackson, registration; and Past Master Walter H. Sanford, decorations.

Grand Lodge officers, Masters, Past Masters and other delegates of Los Angeles leaving by special train for San Francisco are Allan "Nick" Barclay, Hayward Kelsey, Herbert A. Greenwood, Archie Herbert, Lonzie L. Jones, Herbert Jenkins, Arthur Mitchell, of Santa Monica; Claud Devers, R. E. Salisbury, Jason Mercier, Archie Ball, William Collins, Willard McDaniel, Henry Martin, Lillard G. Dandrige, M. Earl Grant, Dr. Titus P. Martin, T. A. Satchell, Rufue Marshall, W. E. Leonard, Will W. Johnson and Roscoe Broyles of Santa Monica; S. C. Bottler, John L. Thompson, and R. L. Devers.

Adjustments to Favor Landlords

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announces he has revised rent adjustment regulations, effective July 10, so that:

1. Under a new adjustment provision, no landlord need operate units under rent control at a loss. This is in keeping with the provision in the Housing and Rent Act of 1948 that the Expediter shall give "due consideration" to landlords operating at a loss.

2. A small landlord (one who owns not more than four rental dwelling units) will have no difficulty in qualifyiing for a justified hardship adjustment. He will merely have to fill out a simplified "short form" on which he will show how his net income has fallen because of increased costs of fuel, taxes, utilities, and insurance.

"These changes," said Mr. Woods, "will, I believe, remove many of the complaints against the adjustment provisions that some landlords have made in the past.

"We have now worked out what I believe is a complete answer to the objection that a landlord operating at a loss could not always obtain relief.

Polio Cases Off In LA Thus Far

Polio cases in Los Angeles for 1948 are running below the number for 1947, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

"At this time last year there were 101 cases, but so far in 1948 there have been only 67 reported. This is, however, one disease for which predictions can not be made accurately, except for the fact that it is usually most prevalent during the summer months," Dr. Uhl said.

Last year for this period there were seven. polio deaths, compared with three deaths so far in 1948, he added.

A Chance for a Broad To Get a Trip Abroad

Stenographers ars being employed for assignment in Germany. Women between the ages of twenty-one and forty, American Citizens, who can pass a performance test in yping of 55 words per minute and a shorthand test of 100 a minute are eligible. Appointments for the tests and a personal interview may be arranged by telephoning the California State Employment Service at Michigan 8451.

Never Pour Water On a Hot Fat Fire

Fires in hot cooking fats confront housewives daily. Damage may be great unless proper action is taken at once. Such fires should be smothered. Cover with a lid or a wet dish towel. Never attempt to remove the container, and never try to extinguish with water.

New Dwelling Units

A total of 131,346 new dwelling units financed and built under the various programs of the Federal Housing Administration was placed under construction during the first five months of this year, FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced today.

West Africans Leaning Toward Russians

Washington, D. C.—(G)—In a recent report on British rule in West Africa, and presented to the Foreign Policy Association, revealed that more and more Africans would show increasing interest in Russia as they became better acquainted.

The report was prepared by Dr. Vernon McKay, who visited West Africa under the Carnegie Corporation grant. He found many natives complaining that British progress toward Africanization of the colonies was too slow. "Africans are likely to show a growing interest in the methods by which the Soviet Union has developed its backward areas," said Dr. McKay. In Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, a number of newspaper editors are pro-Russian in their attitude toward the present Soviet-American World conflict.

What West Africa needs, in the opinion of Dr. McKay. is faster Africanization of the civil services, more vigorous efforts on the part of the British to improve industry and agriculture. There should also be a great emphasis of the psychological problem of building mutual confidence between races.

New IPP Office Address Given

The State Office of the Independent Progressive Party is now located at 802 Montgomery Street (at Jackson) in San Francisco. The new phone number has not been announced as yet, but a call made to ORdway 3-1236, will be referred to the new number.

The state headquarters in California is the nerve-center of the steadily-growing exodus to the standard of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, and the announcement of its removal is made in order to keep local offices in constant touch with the home plate.

Nine Years Old

Field operations of the city health department's industrial division entered their ninth year this month, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

The unit, which is directed by Dr. A. V. Nasatir, has served thousands of industries, checking for every conceivable means of protecting the health of employees on the job, he declared.

U. S. Civil Service Lists Job Openings For Veterans

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces an examination for Cook, Baker and Meatcutter, with salaries ranging from $1822 to $2694 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Permanent appointments, as a result of this examination, will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration Hospitals located at San Fernando, Van Nuys (Birmingham), and West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), and at Long Beach Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office where the examination is posted.

All-Time Record Set in Building

The completion of 125,000 new homes or more in Southern California during 1948 is now virtually assured. A new all-time record for home construction is almost certain to result from tre tremendous momentum of residence building now taking place.

This was the housing outlook for the Southland offered by Vern R. Huck, President of the Building Contractors Association of California, this week. He asserted that every reliable source of home building information shows positively that California builders are meeting the housing need of the State much more rapidly than the shortage is being overcome in other parts of the nation.

Howard University Gets New Buildings

Washington, D. C.—Title to Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall and George Washington Carver Hall, government-owned residence halls, transferred Wednesday, June 30th, from the Defense Homes Corporation to Howard University. The university will operate the two halls as dormitories for its students.

The buildings, completed in 1943, were built originally to meet an urgent need in Washington for housing accommodations for single Negroes, principally those who came to Washington to take part in wartime government activities.

Landscape Architects Honor Tuskegee Grad

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The American Society of Landscape Architects has awarded Edward Lawrence Pryce a certificate of merit for excellence in the study of landscape architecture at Ohio State University, Columbus, for the Academic Year, 1947-1948.

Before entering Ohio State University, Pryce graduated with honors from Tuskegee Institute in the Class of 1937 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. At Tuskegee he was a captain in the R.O.T.C., and a member of the Ki-Yi Club and was affiliated with other campus organizations.

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This project was begun about five years ago as a non-profit institution dedicated to a broad program of child guidance and parent education. In fact it was on October 22, 1944 Child House Nursery School was established at 3855 W. 7th Avenue. The founders were a group of psychologists, physician and educators who recognize that education starts at birth of the individual. and that the foundation of human character is laid in the very early stages of life and that academic education is the acquisition of skills and let themselves to the challenging task of implementing such basic concepts with a center for demonstrating and propagating their use. They moved into their new building early this year and have already begun caring for children and parents alike.

The nursery is open to any child from 2 to 6 years—on a first - come - first - serve basis. Though the cost per child is $62 the charge is only $50.00 per month. They bake their own bread, make their jellies, chocolate milk, salads, etc. The bird house in the yard is a result of the group workshop project; finger and easel painting, clay and paper work, movies, folk dance exhibits etc. are some of their activities. Among their teachers are Mrs. Clotiel Goree, formally of the Pilgrim House and Mrs. Mercer Reaves.

Parent education courses are also open to all parents. More than 400 parents, physicians, teachers and social workers have participated during the past quarter. Such courses were offered by experts, "The First Two Years," "General Problems of Parenthood and Marriage," "Teachers and Social Workers Work Shop," "The First Six Years" and Psychomatic Seminars. Interested persons should write to the Child House, 2225 W. Adams Blvd. or call ROchester 0740 to be put on the mailing list for future courses.

Child House is a symbol of community cooperation in the interest of its children. Interested persons may join the Child House Association by getting in touch with Sylvan Pasternak, information director and coordinator of the school.

Donna Gebro, Patient at Children's Hospital on Campaign Posters

The appealing brown eyes of little 4-year-old Donna Gebro, of Gardena, will search the hearts of Southern California's health minded during the coming months as the hospital starts work on its $5,000,000 building fund.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gebro, is shown in the chosen photo looking up from her doll, a constant companion during her stay at the hospital.

She was brought to the Children's hospital a year ago severely burned about the head and shoulders when she was watching burning rubbish which exploded. Extensive care completely restored her health and left no indication of her burns.

The photograph will be reproduced throughout the Children's hospital program on all literature and poster material. The $5,000,000 campaign aims at expanding and extending the hospital's treatment of the critically ill and injured children of this area. The campaign is now in the blueprint stage.

A community voluntary institution, the Children's hospital is the only general hospital for children in the entire southwest. It is supported entirely by Community Chests, private donations, and pay and part-pay patients.

Goodwill Adds Space For Expanded Service

Goodwill Industries of Southern California has just completed the addition of the fourth floor on the building at 342 San Fernando Road. There is also an additional story and a half building to the South, which provides ample quarters for the Reception Office, Personnel, and Welfare, and Collection Offices, with the Drivers' Chapel, where services are held each morning.

The moving of some of the industrial activities to the fourth floor, has made possible enlargement of the kitchen on the third floor. The, Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin A. Ingham, president, has just installed complete modern equipment in the kitchen, which will mean better service to the 500 employees.

25,000 Kids Suggest Baby Elephant's Name

Los Angeles kids have taken the new baby elephant at Griffith Park Zoo to their hearts. The City Recreation and Park Department reports that more than 25,000 entry blanks were requested by youngsters to join in the city-wide contest to find a name for the infant pachyderm. The contest closed yesterday.

Sheldon Reappointed To Board of Education

Reappointment of William A. Sheldon to a two-year term on the County Board of Education was announced last week by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, who proposed his name.

Mr. Sheldon, who lives at 1835 South Wilton Place, has been a member of the Board since April of 1941.

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Central Avenue Improvements Promised Soon

Acting on recommendations of the Central Avenue Community Council, Councilmen Hahn, Bennett and Allen have promised they will give immediate consideration to the improvements suggested by the Council.

The Council had asked that pedestrian marks in the Central Avenue area be repainted, and that speed limit signs and danger markers be refurbished. The councilmen were also requested to press for strict enforcement of traffic laws on Central Avenue.

Anent the question of limited parking signs on the Avenue, there has been so much discussion of the matter pro and con, it was decided to get community expression as a guide. Suggestion boxes in which residents are asked to drop their written opinion, are located at: the Bank of America, 25th and Central; Western Dry Goods Store, 4363 S. Central; Vernon Library, 45th and Central; Rexall Drug Stare, Vernon and Central; Paradise Lounge, 55th and Central and Adams Drug Store, 1209 S. Central.

No Smoking in Mountain Areas

Early closing of the city's mountain areas to all open burning and smoking was announced yesterday by John H. Alderson, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Fire Department. July 1, closed season regulations went into effect throughout brush-covered sections of the city. Cited by Alderson as the reason for this action are abnormally dry conditions resulting from a severe lack of winter rainfall.

"Many areas," he pointed out, "already need only a discarded cigarette or the sparks from an open fire to touch them off."

The new regulations call for the elimination of all open burning and smoking in mountain areas. Fire officials estimate that more than three thousand signs will have been posted to clearly indicate the areas affected by the prohibition. To date this summer numerous small brush fires have occurred and the hazard to valuable watershed and to homes within the areas is said to be increasing daily. Authorities have announced that continuous patrols will be maintained to enforce the regulations.

Mussels Are Poison Don't Eat Them Now

Mussels are more poisonous at present than at any other time since 1927, according to an announcement received from the State health department today by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles county health officer.

The telegram urged the health officer to warn the public of the increased danger.

The quarantine is established by the California state department of public health each year from May 1 to October 31 because a minute organism is present in west coast ocean waters during the summer months. This organism when ingested by mussels makes the shellfish poisonous to humas.

Most elderly people these days are partly or wholly dependent upon financial help from their children, but such support is not always wisely given or taken, according to Dr. Robert Tyson, of Hunter College, New York.

WILMINGTON — The lighthouse at Marcus Hook, Delaware, 278 feet above sea level, is the highest in the United States along the Atlantic.

Embree Hill Head Liberian Foundation

Dr. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund until its termination June 30, has been elected President of The Liberian Foundation, it was announced this week in New York City by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Chairman of the Board of The Liberia Company.

The Foundation, whose leadership Dr. Embree has already assumed, will assist in the advancement of health, welfare, and education programs in the West African Republic of Liberia.

The Liberian Foundation was set up last fall in conjunction with The Liberia Company, a joint American-Liberian organization which is developing both the human and natural resources of Liberia. Ten percent of the stock of The Liberia Company has been given to the Foundation as its initial grant.

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Summer Camp For Handicaps In Fifth Season

The fifth annual summer camp for physically handicapped boys and girls conducted by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County opened last week as the first group of thirty children, some carrying fishing poles and cameras, departed by bus from the Crippled Children's Center, 325 West Adams Boulevard, for a two-week vacation.

Located three miles south of Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains, the camp will be held this year on the new five-acre site, recently acquired by the Society from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Construction of the first units has already begun on the new camp project with the lodge hall, capable of accommodating 100 children, to be completed by July 15, and two cabin buildings also included in this summer's plans.

Griffith Park Offers A Trip To The Moon

Big crowds have been flocking to Griffith Park Observatory to see the spectacular new "Trip to the Moon" program just started as a Planetarium innovation, Dr. Dinsmore Alter, observatory head, reported today.

In the lunar journey, staged with the great Planetarium instrument plus a complicated newly built mechanism developed at Griffith Observatory, visitors seated in armchairs are given the illusion of rushing out into space at enormous speed toward the moon.

Eucador's balsa wood is used as a substitute for cork.

Girl Scouts Officials

NEW YORK—Despite the invasion of a Girl Scouts training camp near Bessemer, Ala., on June 11 by a band of masked and robed men, officials of the organization refuse to be intimidated. They announced instead that they would continue to conduct training centers of the kind throughout the country.

The camp was ordered broken up by the men after two white women instructors had been searched and told that the residents of the raea "don't like Negroes and whites living together." Unpleasant rumors were later circulated about the camp and its occupants, all of whom were Negroes except the two instructors.

The stand of the national office was expressed in a resolution adopted by the officers and members of the national executive committee on June 24. The resolution follows:

"It will continue to be the policy of the Girl Scouts . . . to serve all their members regardless of race or creed, and to extend membership as rapidly as possible to all those who wish to join. We shall continue our country-wide program of training adults for leadership and shall provide for this purpose the best available instructors drawn from local groups and the national staff."

Shortly after the incident in Alabama, the national director called on Attorney General Tom Clark to investigate the affair, but no reply has been received from the Justice Department up to this time.

The camp site near Bessemer was rented for the occasion by the Girl Scouts and is not a Girl Scout camp as such. Its invasion by the hooded mob was "completely unwarranted," officials of the organization said this week, and subsequent rumors spread about the occupants "have been carefully checked and found to be totally false."

Labor School's Summer Program

A call to Southern Californians wishing to participate in the California Labor School's Third Summer Vacation School, beginning July 16th has been issued by David Hedley, the school's Los Angeles Division Director. At the same time, Hedley called attention to current school classes and to the forthcoming visit to Los Angeles of the well-known labor educator, Howard Selsam.

More than 150 reservations have already been made but it is still possible to register for two weeks, one week, or for a weekend. The week of July 17th to July 24th is Trade Union Week, while the week of July 24th to August 1st will be of more general interest.

The Summer School is taking place at Asilomar, famous camp on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula's seventeen mile drive.

Rates are $6.00 and $7.00 a day and inquiries should be made to the school's Los Angeles Division at 112 West 9th Street, MAdison 9-1231. Hedley said Howard Selsam, Director of the Jefferson School for Social Science in New York City and author of the best selling "What Is Philosophy" will speak in Los Angeles under the auspices of the school on August 13th and 14th.

Now that the rainy season is over (Cincinnati wasn't badly flooded this year, anyhow) Senator Taft is all for cutting flood control activities.

WASHINGTON—There are 50 islands, five of them inhabited, in the Virgin Island group which the United States purchased from Denmark in 1917.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP, little Maxine Weise's parents take this opportunity to thank their many friends for their encouragement and patronage in the interest of their young daughter's musical career.

PROVIDENCE — Rhode Island has a population density of 90 or more persons per square mile, and is the only state to have this ratio in every one of its counties.

WCTU Praises Hahn's Proposal on Lighting

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District was given a resolution of appreciation by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Los Angeles for proposing an ordinance on lighting of cocktail bars and restaurants.

In the resolution Councilman Hahn was thanked for his untiring efforts to clean up certain demoralizing situations in Los Angeles.

Under the proposed law, each restaurant and cocktail bar will have to have as a minimum 1-foot candle lighting which, according to our Health Commission, is a necessity to insure safe and healthful conditions in our eating establishments.

Main Street's Getting Prettier Every Day

The trolley tracks have been removed on Main Street from Slauson to Florence. These tracks presented a serious traffic hazard especially during the rainy season and Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District requested the Department of Public Works to remove them.

In a letter to Ralph T. Dorsey, Street Traffic Engineer, Mr. Hahn also asked that the crosswalks be repaired between Slauson and Florence. Since the resurfacing of the street, the crosswalks are covered with new asphalt.

Museum Exhibit Ends This Week

The exhibition by artists of Los Angeles at the County Museum is to be continued until July 11th as a courtesy to members of the "Western Association of Art Museum Directors," who will hold their Annual Convention at the Los Angeles County Museum July 8, 9 and 10.

Director Breasted of the County Museum has been President of the organization for the last year. More than 96,000 persons have visited the exhibition since its opening, according to Museum officials.

Plenty More Taxes! But No More Business

"Los Angeles, government wise, is in danger of pricing itself out of the market for new business," N. Bradford Trenham, general manager of California Taxpayers' Association, declared while speaking on "What's Ahead for Taxpayers," before the Thursday noon meeting of the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce, at the Nikabob cafe, 9th and Western, Los Angeles, last week.

"State tax collections are at their all-time high. Los Angeles county is about 40 per cent of the state of California and the people of the county pay about 40 per cent of state taxes.

"Property taxes for Los Angeles county for 1948-49 will hit another all-time high—an estimated levy of about $87,000,000, compared with $67,557,000 levied for 1947-48, the year which just ended.

Get The Point

If you've got the time to stick around for another generation or so, you'll see the life expectancy of babies born at that time move up to and pass the Bibical promise of three score and ten. Right now the expectancy is around 67, according to reports issued by the Metropolitan life Insurance Company, but considering the source, if you're not a Caucasian, then don't try to get in the act ;you weren't even born!

Trans-Bay at Half-Way Mark

The organizing committee of the Trans-Bay Federal Savings and Loan Association announced this week that it is within one penny of having reached the half-way mark in its drive to secure the $150,000 capital pledges required by the Federal Home Loan Bank board in order to begin operating.

Need Recognized

George R. Vaughns, chairman of the organizing committee, reports that the committee is greatly encouraged by the rapidity with which the required capital is being subscribed. He further states that this rapidity is indicative of an intelligent recognition by the community of the need for the unique services which this association will provide.

Shares Available

Share accounts are yet available to the general public. Accounts may be owned absolutely, or in trust by any person, or by a partnership, association, or corporation.

Smog Fog Will Clear Some Day

Sources of smog in Los Angeles County are the result of 30 years of haphazard development, and it may take ten years to cure the evil results, according to Robert Carson, retired Los Angeles assistant fire chief, and now a member of the Board of Supervisors' five-man smog advisory committee.

"In many instances, we learned that skill and care in operation are the only remedies needed, and it is fair to say that industry, as a whole, is cooperating well.

Obedience is what makes government, and not the names by which it is called.—Burke

Mayor Bowro Won't Accep

Mayor Fletcher Bowron is week recommended to the Boa of Public Works that it refuse accept the newly constructed i cinerator at 2020 Lacy street u til changes and adjustments a made by the contractor.

In a letter to the Board, th Mayor said, "What the ci wants is an incinerator that wi operate in a proper manner. An I am inclined to believe that th incinerator can be changed an adjusted so that it will me specifications and will be satis factory." He recommended tha the expense of making the nec essary changes be borne by th contractor, the Griffith company as "all these matters should b taken care of before, rather tha after, acceptance by the city."

Babies Offered For Immediate Adoption

The Adoption Institute, a thir agency licensed by the Stat Department of Social Welfare t place children for adoption, i now operating in the greate metropolitan area of Los An geles. They are interested in ad ditional applications from Negr families who wish to adopt chi dren, since they have recentl had Negro babies referred t them. If the families are Catholi they must be practicing Catholic and able to be certified as such by the Church.

The Adoption Institute is in corporated as non-profit-making but receives no money from the community. It is financed en tirely by fees charged the adopt ing parents. The office is locate at 411 South La Brea, Ingle wood, California. Telephones ORegon 8-1771 and ORchard 1-7300.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Aid for Independence

An organization styling itself "World Government Association," is advocating a policy towards Palestine which sounds sensible and business-like.

The WGA states that since the Jews have already purchased small areas of Palestine from the Arabs, and since the Arabs have admitted that they are in need of economic assistance, that therefore the Jews should be encouraged to purchase the whole of the land of Palestine from the Arabs, and that the United Nations should appoint a mediator to assist the Arabs and Jews in coming to an amicable agreement as to the price that should be paid.

That surely sounds easy enough. There have been rumors, you know, that it is because of the money the Arab sheiks are getting for their oil lands, that they have stirred up the honet's nest about more Jews coming into Palestine. If mere **money** can settle the Palestine question peacefully, the United States surely cannot turn a deaf ear to such an appeal.

The United States government has been appropriating billions of dollars for Western Europe, with the ostensible purpose of making it independent. The best way, however, to make any nation independent, is to help that nation to help itself.

We do not need to be isolationists to demand that United States troops be taken out of Palestine, out of Western Europe, out of China, and out of every other place in the world where they are and should not be, and to be brought home to America. This is but helping those nations to stand on their own feet, and to help them to help themselves. Let them solve their own problems, without interference on our part.

In Palestine, we do not need to coddle the new-born state of Israel. Teach it to walk alone. If it needs money, as of course it does, that can and should be granted it through the United Nations. And then it should be told to go its own way and solve its own problems.

Doing this, the world itself will be astounded at the strong and sturdy growth of the newest yet oldest little nation in the world neighborhood of nations.

It's "Thirty" for LeRoy S. Hart

The sudden passing of LeRoy S. Hart, managing editor of the SENTINEL, marks a definite loss to American journalism in general and to Negro journalism in particular. Here in Los Angeles where he has labored and was beloved for the last quarter of a century, Mr. Hart remained true to the canons of his profession and devoted his life to a daily service to his fellowman.

His talents were shared, at one time or another, with practically every newspaper published in and around Los Angeles. The EAGLE was one of those publications which is proud to have shared his handiwork.

Apparently easy-going in his manner, Hart was a tireless worker who held little thought for material reward. His was a concern for the job well done. His intelligence, his fine sense of duty, his thorough-going love of truth, his respect for the rights of others and his unfailing modesty gave much of dignity to a work that is too often realized as a thankless task.

The Negro Vote

According to Carl Johnson, spokesman for the Young Republicans of this district, Governor Warren has certainly overlooked any opportunity to give recognition to the Negro people in California.

There are about 300,000 Negroes in this state, and one would think that in this large number the Governor, if he wished to do so, could find a few capable of filling the positions at his command.

Mr. Walter Gordon was appointed a commissioner of the Adult Prison Parole Board, but he is only one out of the many thousands.

Negroes have made many pleas to have one of the 16 judgeships, as they became vacant, filled by a Negro. But to date those requests have been treated with silence.

Now, however, we feel sure all Negroes will be given a most cordial invitation to vote for the California Governor for vice-president of the United States, and to help elect the Dewey-Warren ticket in November.

But we opine that California Negroes may think twice before accepting such an invitation. They are beginning to realize which side their bread is buttered, and to know who their real friends are.

Any Negro who would vote the Dewey-Warren ticket in November should really be relegated to the tall timbers in the backwoods of politics.

The Wallace-Taylor ticket is the only one which merits any attention from the member of any minority group.

What Price Loyalty?

"Notice of Proposed Removal Action", Executive Order 9835, dated March 21, 1947 (12 Federal Register 1935) establishes a Federal Employees Loyalty Program, the purpose of which was to see that disloyal civilian officers or employees are not retained in the government service.

It is understood that the full weight of this order has fallen on four Negro employees in the Postoffice Department in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

In the matter of an investigation testing the loyalty of the four Postoffice employees, namely Milton Morrell, Mr. Golden, Frank Barnes, Santa Monica; and Joseph T. Freeman, a barrage of questions has been directed at Joseph T. Freeman, testing his loyalty. As a matter of fact this is the fourth time Mr. Freeman has been the object of an investigation. Sharing honors in the Freeman investigation are the FBI, the Post Master, and the Postal Inspector.

Mr. Freeman has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1919, and an employee of the Los Angeles postoffice practically all of that time. With his family—a wife and daughter—Mr. Freeman enjoys the respect and confidence of the rank and file citizens of this community.

He is a veteran of World Wars I and II, Boy Scout director, a member of AVC—American Veterans post of white and Negro members—and is active in civic and social groups of various racial extractions.

Because of this 30 years of employment at the Los Angeles Post Office, with never a blot against his record, the friends of Joseph Freeman are at a loss to determine why the present attack on his loyalty.

Mr. Freeman is accused of affiliation with an organization designated subversive.

Some of the organizations this Post Office employee is said to be connected with are the Aliso Club of the 19th Congressional District, the James Ford Club, the Hollenbeck Club, and many others.

No evidence of any threat of violence against the government has been traced to these organizations. They are being used, however, in evidence to build charges of disloyalty against Mr. Freeman and the other four Negro postal employees.

It is no new thing for Negroes to be first to get the rap in employment, but perhaps this is the first time Negroes have had the temerity to fight back. With the backing of the CIO and other liberal organizations who believe in equality in deed as well as word, it is believed that these four men will fight the charges placed against them.

As has been pointed out elsewhere in this publication, search the record from the present back to the beginning of this nation and no evidence of disloyalty on the part of Negroes will be found.

However, Negroes who furnished the labor to build America are sick and tired of being pushed around. They are going to fight three ways. Fight to join those elements of the present social order who are branded "Communist," because they express a willingness to accept Negroes as equals in industry and in all walks of life. Fight that Negro leadership that is selling them down the river for a political cash price or a one-man job. And finally fight to liberate themselves from fear—fear of losing the job or prestige among their own kind and those good Christian friends who preach the doctrine of **"Be patient."**

What greater pledge to loyalty can Freeman, Marrell, Golden, and Barnes give than the record established by their years of faithful, flawless service in the Postal Department and in the Army of the United States?

Loyal Americans, the battle that is being waged by these loyal workers to retain their jobs and their dignity is our fight, too. To Arms! To Arms! This is **The California EAGLE'S** command to you.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Apropos of all this fuss about Yugoslavia, which we believe will be settled eventually as all quarrels are if the people have permission to settle things in their own way, we have been reading a book lately, "The Silent People Speak," by Robert St. John, which tells of his experiences in that same little country.

And the "Iron Curtain," by the way, which prevents the people of the world from getting glimpses of what is transpiring among the peoples hidden by that curtain, is not one constructed by the censors and dictators of those countries back of it. It is built by the editors and newspapers at home, those who want sensational stories and glaring headlines to make their papers sell.

So says Robert St. John, a newspaper man of long experience, a highly trained and careful observer who wrote this book about Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia, you know, is or was one of the little countries definitely, so say the headlines, behind the Russian "Iron Curtain."

During World War II there were some twenty or thirty British and American reporters making their headquarters in Belgrade. Some of them had been in the Slavic country for thirty or forty years, and knew the country as well as we know our own back yards. But after the war, things changed. Only a few reporters were left, and these were young and inexperienced. There were only five when St. John visited Yugoslavia in 1947.

"American agencies and papers are so worried about being beaten a few minutes on a story by some other agency or paper that the Belgrade reporters don't dare leave home base to find out what's happening in the rest of the country," writes Mr. St. John. "So they remain most of the time within a few hundred yards of the square called Terrazzia barraged by propaganda from both sides."

During the war everything was strictly censored: How about censorship now? All the correspondents agreed on the answer. There is none. "A man writes his dispatch, takes it to the cable office, and within a few hours London or New York receives it as sent."

The censoring, the deleting, the slanting, comes from the desks of the editors on the American side of the Atlantic.

"What's a man to do?" complained the correspondent for the Associated Press, after he had received clippings of stories he had sent to American papers in which he had tried to be fair, but from which everything favoring Yugoslavia had been cut. "How can you get the truth in print even if you try?"

St. John with a guide made a trip through the country. He saw many things he didn't like, didn't understand, but he couldn't help being impressed with the feverish earnestness of the people working out their new way of life. He saw the desolation of the whole country. He watched the people working together to rebuild it—Moslem and Jew and Christian.

"Only here," said St. John, "and in Russia, is the Jew really free."

Discussing the danger of war with the peasants of one of the villages, one peasant said, "We know that your people are not against our people. And they do not want war either. Now this is what we cannot understand. If that is all true, and if it is true that you have a democracy, why is it that the people cannot make their voices heard?"

"Your Gospodin Roosevelt had a majority of the people with him all the time he was alive, yes?" asked another peasant.

And when St. John confirmed his questioned "Yes," he went on, "And now that he is dead, what leader in America most closely follows the political ideas of your Gospodin Roosevelt? Henry Wallace, yes?"

When St. John rather reluctantly agreed, his questioner continued, "What we cannot understand is why your Gospodin Wallace therefore does not have the big majority of the American public with him."

Why not, indeed?

We seem to think those peoples of Europe and Asia are queer beings. But if we could really see ourselves as others see us for just a few hours, we'd probably throw up our hands in despair in the attempt to understand our own words and deeds.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

It is a fallacy for members inside a union, or observers on the outside, to believe that the anti-this, and anti-that and dripping-honey, pro-United States democracy leadership that sits in halloed aloofness above the rank and file, is the omniscient fountain-head of union policy and practice. Actually, taking the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild as an example, that sort of leadership sidetracks the true business and purpose of the union while it agitates a lather by waving the flag, thus creating the false impression that today there is no issue in organized labor except the issue of Americanism.



I doubt that even the most reactionary member of the guild leadership can name a single person in the LANG who is committed to overthrow by force and violence the government of the United States, though it must be admitted that guild members do have their own ideas about two-faced policy and gentleman's agreements. Since this nation was founded on a revolution, and since it has grown mighty and powerful because of revolutionary departure from the ideals and practices of the old world, we have come to expect that in our progression toward the perfect state, we shall again see and adopt revolutionary procedure.

It must be confusing to some, when they learn that the substantial strength in the LANG that has been relegated to the left by the "If You're Not for Truman, You Must Be for Russia" leadership, is the source from which the solidly American idea of securing employment on metropolitan dailies for Negro newspapermen has emanated. As issues are weighed and assigned these days, it should not surprise you if, when this becomes a matter of business before the LANG, the proposal is characterized as an attempt by Moscow to invade the freedom and mongrelize the staffs of the American press.

Those stalwarts, who seeing the popular trend, and recognizing an opportunity when it presents itself with bands playing and flags waving, will quickly mask their true feelings in the matter by saying the time has not come yet to put the Negro guildsman on a par with his brothers. Notwithstanding, the LANG must make this a top priority project for the near future, and unless the present leadership of LANG is willing and able to advance this proposal, it should step aside in favor of leadership that can and will do it.

If there is an element of presumptuousness in this proposal, that is as it should be, for each member of the guild has presumptive rights or there would be no need for the guild. How much more fitting it would be for the guild leadership to be engaged in a thoroughly American and truly union matter such as this instead of vitiating its strength in internecine quarrels. It is as though the LANG has suddenly become a family presided over by an unhappy fish-wife.

On this matter, or any other, it is advisable that LANG leadership speak for a united and purposeful body; that is not possible at present, and the question arises as to whether or not this state of affairs has not been planned by forces outside of, and unfriendly to LANG. I challenge anyone to prove that it is a mark of leadership to separate, divide and segregate a union's membership.

There have been oceans of crocodile tears shed over the fact that Negro giuldsmen are restricted to employment by the Negro press; only recently it was pointed out to me that there were no benefits for Negro guildsman, because many times their papers paid sub-standard wages, and there were no opportunities for employment on the metropolitan dailies. My answer to that is: CREATE EMPLOYMENT on metropolitan dailies. That is what the LANG is expected to do; that is what the guild in New York DID. It is time to call off the witch-hunting and get to work on the things that will benefit the members.

Here's A Job Worth Taking

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination will be given in the near future for Clerk and Carrier positions, which are now available in the Los Angeles Post Office.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning explained today that due to the rapid growth of the city, it has become necessary to add increased personnel to handle the additional mail going through this office. He added that these jobs offer an excellent opportunity for men and women, who desire permanent employment with good pay and working conditions.

The examination is open to veterans regardless of age, and to any other citizen, 18 to 50 years of age residing in the city of Los Angeles, within the territory served by the local Post Office.

Those desiring to file applications for this examination should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Los Angeles, or call at their nearest Los Angeles Post Office sub-station for the proper forms.

Applications must be received by the Civil Service Commission not later than July 26, 1948.

Now You Know Where All Your Money Goes

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Local property taxes accounted for $48 out of total tax payments of $420 made last year by the average Californian, who paid income taxes amounting to more than half of that total, mostly to the federal government. Sales taxes, federal, state and local, were in excess of $40 for each resident.

NEW YORK—First life insurance policy is believed to have been written in England in 1583. Life insurance has been established in the United States since about 1840.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY NAILED HIM TO THE CROSS? WERE YOU THERE?"

We stood listening as that sweet contralto voice of Mary Ann's intoned the Crucifixion. We were reluctant to make our presence known and would have been standing there tstill if Mary Ann had not opened the door to shake the dust from a cloth.

"Well, how long you been standing here? You come right in here."

We told her that we were enjoying her singing su much that we did forget our hunger.

"You always say such nice things. Come, supper's all ready. We'll talk when you're finished. Don't you hurry, either! Ever since Sunday when my grandchild took me to that gathering where that club of young women . . . What's the name?" "CARPE DIEM," we said.

"Yes, I know it was something like that. There was a young man sang that so sweet that it's been alingering in my mind ever since. Them young ladies sure is doing a wonderful work; giving them scholarships 'en such, 'en it looks like they's broad-minded; they include a Japanese girl, 'en she spoke a few beautiful words. I sure was glad that you told me 'bout those young women, 'en the good work they's doing. Trying to make us folk from back home realize that we ain't there no more 'en that up here things are difference; 'en that don't mean any harm when they tells us not to act like we do back there, 'en not o carry a chip on our shoulder all he time, daring somebody, not black, to knock it off. Me, Mary Ann, believes in making friends."

"Yes, we said, true friends are few. Shakespeare in Hamlet says 'The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried; Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; but do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each new-hatch-unfledged comrade.'"

"Them's beautiful words," says Mary Ann. "Will you learn them to me some time when you're here?"

"With pleasure," we said. "I do hope that Mary Ann, my grandchild, will join that club. What's the name agin? Carpe Diem. Yes, that's it, Carpe Diem."

"When she's big enough, I hope she can join. There was one young lady that sang two beautiful songs. I tell you that it was one of the wonderful doings I've been to since I came to California. I'm certainly glad we ever met. I gets to know more about things than I ever would had I not met you. It's more than possible that I would have been carrying a chip on my shoulder too. As it is, I've made lots of froends. The folks I work for are just as nice as they can be. Did I tell you that the husband said how glad he wa sthat he introduced you and made you a member of the club?

"The Missus says he told her you sure do know your politics. When the club was discussing about the Republican meeting they had in some town back East." "Philadelphia," we said.

"Yes, 'en they put up a man from New York 'en the Governor from this state to be elected this fall to be president and vice presiden."

"They were nominated to run for the election, which is a far cry from being elected," we said.

"There's Wallace, an avowed candidate of the Independent Progressive Party, and the Democrats have yet to hold their convention. They will also nominate a man for president and a man for vice president. The election to determine who shall be the president and vice president will be determined by the voters the first Tuesday after the 1st Monday in the month of November, which we believe is November the 2nd. It is too early to make a choice for the presidents, but our mind is made up as to the candidate for Congress in this Fourth Congressional Distdict.

"FRANCK R. HAVENNER IS THE ONLY LOGICAL CANDIDATE. We know how he stands, and the crisis is too great to take a gamble and elect and untried and inexperienced aspirant. All in all, Mary Ann, this is going to be a rather interesting campaign both local and national. How did your grandchild enjoy the scholarship program?"

"She goes to that Center; says there are lots of activities that keep the young folks busy. Did I ell you that I went to the meeting they had at Mrs. Rosenerg's? She had the girls over there 'tother night 'en I went with little Mary Ann 'en her classmates. There was one lady there that spoke 'bout all folk being created by the same God, 'en she couldn't see as long as folsk is honest 'en decent that there should be any difference. Therew as some other folks that spoke too, 'en it were a pleasant meeting. I'm going to have 'em over to my place some evening. Will you come, too?"

"It might be that men are not acceptable," we said.

"G'wan; when did you ever see a woman that wants a Adamless Eden? I heard some men talking 'bout a drive, or something, they's putting on for o raise funds for a new building for the Booker T. Washington Center. I ain't got much but I'll give what I can to help. When I see them children out on the street, looking dirty 'en uncared for, it's a sure thing that something has to be done for 'em before they become subjects for the jail 'en penitentiary. When we took the bus to go home after the scholarship tea there was a lot of 'teenage' boys 'en girls on it 'en they's 'tracting everybody's 'tention with their carryings on.

"I wished that they had been at the club 'en seen how everybody behaved. They might have learned something. The more that I see, the more I'm convinced that the general misunderstnading between the different folks is responsible for lots of things. Passengers on that bus, no doubt thought we're all alike. Them young folks should know better."

Hugh Gordon Book Shop Opening Celebrated

LOS ANGELES — The Hugh Gordon Book Shop, a long-awaited dream, is a reality today and open for business following a grand opening that drew a crowd of more than 350 including some of the community's most distinguished representatives.

Located at 1109 East 42nd Place in the heart of the Negro business district, the new store is a large attractive center, offering a wide variety of fiction, non-fiction life tnd history of the Negro people, pamphlets, children's books, recordings, among which are unbreakable discs for children, and some ceramic pieces by nationally known artists.

The store also boasts a special listening room for record enthusiasts.

Several participants in the recent opening ceremonies of the store, which was banked with flowers from well wishers, spoke of the honor and respect in which the Negro community holds the memory of the late Hugh Gordon, and the fact the new store epitomizes his fondest dream.

Gordon, who died of cancer in 1946, is listed in the 1931 "Who's Who" as a prominent Negro historian, and lecturer on history and economics. A maintenance employee for the city health department, Gordon was the first to join the new city workers union, now the CIO Public Workers Union, and helped to organize the local.

Several participants in the opening book shop ceremonies told how Gordon's home was always a hospitable center, especially for the Negro Youth and children, of whom Gordon was especially anxious should learn about Negro history and the contributions Negroes have made to the building of our great nation and their contributions to the field of culture.

State Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins told the opening participants "Hugh Gordon was the first man who made me proud to be a Negro." Sidney Moore, candidate for congress in the 14th district, and international representative of the CIO Public Workers also praised Gordon and said the book shop was a welcomed asset to the community." Francis Williams, candidate for the State Assembly in the 63rd district, said the new store "gives us the facts and the information we need in these times and will help to give us hope and courage too."

Pettis Perry, chairman of the minorities commission of the Communist Party, said the book shop "will help fill the need for education on Negro History, and will show how the Negro people have played their part in such great working-class struggles as the fight for the eight hour day. It will help to bring closer together all minorities, the Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Jews."

Representatives of People's Songs were also present and they played and sang for the visitors for a half hour.

A. D. McMurray, of the Public Works Union recalled the years of efforts of Gordon to bring to his people the knowledge of the part they played in the development of our great nation." John C. Owens, Miss Rosanna Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins and numerous others brought greetings. Among the many friends who sent flowers were The Peoples Funeral Home, Helen Janes Flower Shop, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Associates.

Guests were greeted at the opening by Adele Young, manager of the Shop. Miss Young has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1922, and was one of Hugh Gordon's closest friends, she has been identified with every major fight for the rights of the Negro

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The destruction of discrimination in any department of government is not a one-man job. Hi[illegible] we cannot understand why Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, should accuse Henry Wallace of negligence in this matter in the two departments he formerly headed, as Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce.

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Governor Earl Warren returned to California this week, with horns tooting and people shouting. He's the vice-presidential candidate for the November election on the Republican ticket, and the Warren family are hoping to get their suitcases packed for a four-year stay in Washington, D. C.

Earl Warren is a likable chap, all right. But whether or not he likes Negroes, that's another question. He certainly hasn't given the Negro people any break in his appointments since he's been in Sacramento.

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The man who thinks he is the "Big Gun" finds out how little he is when he is "fired."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.—No lasting solution to the so-called Negro problem can be attained within the framework of the double standard pattern of segregation, Dr. Channing H. Tobias said in accepting the Spingarn award at the closing session [illegible] of the 39th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Farm workers, colored and white, had an accidental death rate twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries in 1947, the National Safety Council reports, this week.

The 1947 death rate for farm workers was 52 per 100,000 workers, while in non-agricultural industries the death rate was 26.

The high farm work death rate gave added significance to Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Truman for July 25-31, which seeks the elimination of at least 30,00,000 farm hazards. Each member of a farm family was asked by the President to accept personal responsibility for the elimination of at least one source of accidents during the week.

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You can't believe anything you hear over the radio and in the newspapers about Palestine, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Berlin, etc., etc., etc.

All we can say is: Why the heck can't we let those people in Europe settle their own fights?

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Eisenhower has said "No! I don't wanna be president!" First to Republicans. Now to Democrats.

Well, it seems that the big "Demos" want Truman to "Quit," but the Missourian likes the White House, and proposes to stay another term, at least long enough to enjoy the new stoop he has built.

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This good question was asked and answered by *The St. Louis American*:

WHY SHOULDN'T JOE LOUIS HAVE HIS SAY IN POLITICS IF HE CHOOSES!

As might be expected, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* came forth with a left-handed paw of praise for Joe Louis. It said the usual fine things about the champion, then tacked this on: "His talk about going in politics is disturbing. This is not an arena in which he can be a champion, and he might well take a warning from another Negro. Paul Robeson who, having achieved fame and fortune in the field of music, has essayed the role of politician and is adding nothing to the luster of his name."

Now that is just plain hokum—all of it. First, Joe has taken part in politics twice before—he appeared in Madison Square Garden with Wendell Willkie, and four years later with GOP Candidate Thomas E. Dewey. And Joe was still a champion—because on each occasion he was championing what he regarded as the prime American right to add his "punch" against the forces of jimcrow and disfranchisement.

Washington Press Club Elects Al Smith Head

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alfred "Al" Smith, of the Chicago Defender's Washington Bureau, was elected sixth president of the Capital Press Club at its annual election session held here last week at the Charles Hotel. Smith, founder of the club and its first president, was drafted out of retirement as a compromise choice satisfactory to all factions when pre-election caucuses indicated a deadlock between leading candidates.

The complete slate chosen at the spirited meeting includes Ralph Matthews, of the Washington Afro-American, Vice President; Otto McClarrin, Publicity Director of Howard University, Secretary, and Sherman Briscoe, Information Specialist for the Department of Agriculture, Treasurer. Both McClarrin and Briscoe were re-elected and will serve their second terms.

Georgia Educator Says People Must Build Progressive Party

ATLANTA, Georgia, (Special)—Whether or not there can be a strong progressive party in this country is dependent on the people, Mr. James L. Barfoot, a former member of the faculty of the University of Georgia and a candidate for the governorship of Georgia on the People's Progressive Party ticket, told the Atlanta University Summer School last week. Mr. Barfoot declared that such a job must be done by southern whites and southern Negroes working hand in hand and not by reactionaries.

After giving a brief history of third party movements in this country, Mr. Barfoot pointed out that the present third party has been built from the ground up "so that even after the coming election the groundwork will be laid and the leaders will be able to carry on." He declared that party leaders are endeavoring to side-step the type of overwhelming popularity of Mr. Roosevelt which was based on personal appeal and which fizzled out as soon as the late president was dead.

He also told of the need in Georgia for the party to secure 55,000 signatures before their candidates' name can be placed on the ballots in this state.

Asked whether or not the party leaders have any hope of winning the election, Mr. Barfoot pointed out the success of the party in New York, which has given them much hope.

The speaker made clear that Mr. Wallace and Senator Taylor would not bow to any small political group and that the hysterical cries of "communist" have been made to frighten people so that the major parties can move in and take over.

Trail Blazers:

George Ramse

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The amazing Mr. Ramsey with his multi-colored tweeds, sunglasses, and fresh boutonniere. His suave manner and quiet smile. His sunny disposition and friendliness make him as popular as a dollar bill. As wild and wooly as the Ole West itself, his life has been gay and exciting . . . as exciting as the life of an international sportsman.

Though his name has been synonomous with race horses for more years than he'd care to remember, Ramsey has done some of everything. He's been mascot, a waiter, a go-getting moneymaker; a salesman, a showman, a stouthearted boatman; a manager, a builder, a writer for turf silver. And they've netted him a fortune in friendship and business.

When he was eight years old he stowed away on a boat headed for Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The captain made him mascot after he was discovered, and Ramsey entertained the seamen, singing and dancing, while waiting for the Berring Sea to break. He lived up in the Yucon gold country among the Eskimos for two years before returning to the states.

A 'natural' for show business, he joined several troupes that were performing up and down the coast until the show got stranded in Sacramento. The ambitious Ramsey left for Frisco, where he worked until the morning of the earthquake in 1906. The havoc disturbed him, and he gathered his belongings to seek the whereabouts of his family in Los Angeles.

He didn't remain home long because the urge to wander got the best of him. He worked at many jobs after that as pullman waiter, amusement park manager, and salesman for a woolen mill firm.

In the early thirties, his San



George Ramsey

Diego niteclub, The Creole Palace, was the hot spot of nite spots of that city. Some of the leading entertainers of today got their start at the Creole Palace. and Ramsey, always a soft touch, has helped more people than the Salvation Army! He has a heart as big as all outdoors, and a smile as sincere as a mother's lullabye.

Before World War I, Ramse with the late Robert Rowe, bu the first large Negro hotel San Diego called The Dougl They bought a stable of hors and made the name of Rams and Rowe a legend in Californ horse racing.

The popular sportsman tributes this to his early ass ciation with horses. A native Pasadena, Ramsey's grandfath worked for Lucky Baldwi pioneer race track owner a breeder of fine horses in th state. Young Ramsey was ou riding all the youngsters in t neighborhood at the age of and was winning all sorts prizes. So horses come natural with him.

Ramsey began writing for t California EAGLE about years ago. Besides his regul column, he is associated wi his brother, Al, in a hotel a cocktail lounge in San Diego, Hollywood Park, Caliente, San Anita, and Delmar race trac and he works as a turf writ

At "Rancho DeAmour," h San Diego ranch and showpla of the town, he raises pri flowers for which he has r ceived numerous ribbons a gold cups. His fraternal affili tions have been Past Gra Esquire of the Elks, Past Mast of the Masons, Noble of t Mystic Shrine, Past Grand Cha cellor of the Knights of Pythia a member of the NAACP, and generous contributor to vario charities.

Republican Leader Disbarred in N. Y.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, one of the most prominent Republican leaders among Negroes, has been disbarred from practicing as an attorney in New York by the Appellate Division of the Court. The proceedings against her was brought by the Bar Association of the City of New York.

She was accused and found guilty of "failing to perform legal services for which she had been paid; of making false representations with respect to the status of various matters in which she had been retained and of failing to return certain fees received in some of such matters."

Mrs. Speaks was a candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress in the 23rd District in 1944, but lost to Adam Clayton Powell, who won on the Democratic ticket.

• Lomax Case

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Hall, with Mrs. Carmelita Lomax testifying that Lomax Jr., neglected her and humiliated her by going out and doing things unbecoming a husband with three women in the order named: Alyce Keys, a well-known and popular show girl of striking beauty, Almena Davis and Martha Faulkner. Whatever the relationship of Lomax Jr. and Miss Faulkner, it was not elaborated upon.

However, when Attorney Walter L. Gordon asked Lomax Jr. whether or not he had spent the night in a San Francisco hotel room with one of the named women in the case, Lomax answered: "Not a whole night, your honor, just a few hours!"

Written evidence was introduced showing the birth of the children and also of his association with Miss Keyes and Miss Davis. Mrs. Carmelita Lomax also told the court that her husband was niggardly with her while Miss Davis was given a generous allowance. Checks were introduced to prove that Mr. Lomax paid various bills for Miss Davis. Under this preponderance of evidence Mr. Lomax took the stand and admitted the love affair with Miss Davis thereby settling the question of adultery.

A Clyde N. Dueber, woh is employed as a Private detective, testified that had found Lomax Jr. at 3416 11th ave. and had watched the premises for a week and during the week Lomax Jr. had remained all night, three times leaving at 8 a.m.. Several times the couple had taken the baby out to the car and driven away.

In his cross complaint Mr. Lomax Jr. accused his wife of cruelty, saying on the stand that she would go away weekends and then taunt flout him by saying she had met some man who was going to do marvelous things for her. Whether the alleged man did "marvelous" things for Mrs. Lomax Jr., or not wasn't proven, but it was proven that Mr. Lomax Jr., did marvelous things for Miss Almena Davis. He stated that she was very extravagant and had closets full of clothes and shoes and everything else she wanted.

Miss Davis followed on the witness stand and stated that she and Mrs. Lomax Jr. were good friends and that the three became a family, with her doing the cooking and sometimes washing the husband's clothes. Miss Davis in an arrogant and egotistical manner said that Mrs. Lomax Jr. encouraged her to go out with Lomax Jr., and while she didn't encourage the sexual relations she "certainly encouraged what led up ti it." Without being asked, Miss Davis said "there was just no getting along with Carmelita. The intellectual bridge was too wide!" Mrs. Lomax, Jr's. extravagence was the second bone of contention and at times Miss Davis related Mrs. Lomax Jr., would pound on her husband's chest in anger.

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The real battle between the couple will be on the property settlement. Mrs. Lomax, through her attorney Mr. Gordon Jr. expects to prove that much of the community property has been transferred by Lomax Jr., to evade an equitable division. The property involved is the Fawn building on 29th and S. Western, the Cresbar on the northwest corner of the same streets, the cocktail bar in the Dunbar hotel, the Los Angeles Tribune and a cigarette vending business now allegedly owned by Paul Hickman.

Parents Defendants

Mrs. Minnie Lomax, mother of Lomax Jr., is a defendant as is Lucius Lomax Sr., on the grounds that some of the alleged community property has been transfered to them. Both are represented by Landon Morris. Mr. Lomax Jr. is represented by an Attorney named Edmunson. Mrs. Black, mother of Mrs. Lomax Jr., has her interests protected by Bernard Jefferson. Mrs. Black is presently living in one of the pieces of alleged community accumulations.

Walter L. Gordon Jr. is the Attorney for the plaintiff, Mrs. Carmelita Lomax Jr. The trial is expected to last three days.

The couple were married in Santa Barbara county January 1939, and were separated in October, 1945.

• Conspiracy

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brook, and his secretary in the matter of administration of the estate, associate Manager Robert Hecht of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, a bonding company recommended to Edward Westbrook by Maynard Henry, told her when she spoke with him on the telephone:

"I see you've thrown your attorney (meaning Maynard Henry) off the case."

Mrs. Westbrook told him that Henry had not been thrown off, and that he was seeking to have himself taken off, but they would not permit it unless Henry goes into open court and tells his reason for wanting to withdraw.

Hecht reportedly replied, "Henry called me up and he said you had thrown him off the case." Mrs. Westbrook pointed out that this is not the case, and she read from a paper that Henry was submitted to her husband for his signature permitting him to withdraw from the case. The Westbrooks object to this paper because it makes it appear that Edward Westbrook is substituting when in reality it is Maynard Henry himself.

Indications that some complaint will be made before the Bar Association was given this week when Mrs. Cliff Westbrook went over the case with a California EAGLE reporter and pointed out to him evidence of dereliction and misrepresentation.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company has sought for some time to obtain joint control with Edward Westbrook of the administration of the estate, but Westbrook had avoided this because there was a friendship between a member of the firm and Maynard Henry which Westbrook felt would not give him the fullest protection.

It develops that Hecht has sought to be taken off the bond since he could not get joint control, and he has repeatedly frowned upon joint control with Hugh Macbeth Sr., attorney for Edward Westbrook, whom Westbrook hired when he had reason to believe Maynard Henry was misleading him.

Judge Kaufman's decision in the action brought by Minnie Hill, who had lived with the late Charles Westbrook, and who is suing for $10,000 for services following the loss of an action to have herself declared his common-law wife, is due within the next few days. Following this decision, the Westbrooks plan to open the matter of paternity of two girls born to Minnie Hill. Miss Hill claims they are the late Charles Westbrook's, but Mrs. Cliff Westbrook says there is evidence to refute her claim.

Check Checks Check Forgers

The Los Angeles Police, encouraged by the reduction in forgeries resulting from use of a "positive identification plan" in cashing checks last year, are urging merchants to utilize this plan to combat a current increase in forgery.

To protect themselves from forgers, merchants should require checks to be endorsed in ink in their presence, a driver's license or some other means of identification be shown, and fingerprints placed on the back of the check in extreme cases.

Public cooperation in using this plan last year resulted in a 32% reduction in forgeries during the six months following its adoption, according to police.

Southeast TB Rate Alarms Health Officer

Statistics tending to show that one out of twenty residents in the southeast area may have tuberculosis and not know it, have been compiled following a survey conducted by the city health department.

According to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, preliminary results of chest x-rays given several hundred citizens in the southeast area show that approximately 5 per cent of the population there is infected.

Expressing the alarm he feels due to the revelations, Dr. Uhl said: "This points up the urgent need for every citizen to get a chest x-ray regularly—at least once a year—to make certain he does not have tuberculosis, or if he does have the disease, that he can start treatment immediately to cure it."

Chest x-rays can be arranged for with the family physician, or by contacting the local health department at 49th and Avalon.

• Public Aroused

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people demand he do all in his power to convict Keyes."

Another demonstration of the feeling of the people, Miss Shore said, will be a public mass rally Friday night at Embassy Auditorium sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress.

One of the demands to be put forth for the approval of the audience will be a grand jury investigation of police practices. Methods of handling complains about police brutality and the consistent "justifiable homicide" verdicts handed out by the coroner's jury, Miss Shore said.

Among the speakers will be Attorney Leo Gallagher, now handling the defense of the chief eye-witness in the Salcido case, Guillermo Gallegos; Guy Endore, author of "Justice for Salcido," which ran in serial form in The Daily People's World, and John Bright, author of the play, "City of Angels."

Police attempted to ban the play, now at the Musart, because they said they received "complaint" about its forceful condemnation of police brutality. Bright is scheduled to outline the city-wide battle put up against the ban and the subsequent victory.

Tomorrow, prominent community leaders of labor, youth and minority groups are scheduled to visit District Attorney Broker in a further attempt to guarantee his forceful prosecution of Keyes.

The delegation will present Broker with petitions listing the names of more than 2000 persons demanding a thorough trial.

Broker has also admitted to the Civil Rights Congress that "the district attorney's office has been getting a lot of communications on the Salcido case."

Final Deadline For LeRoy Hart

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he knew he had met his last deadline successfully.

It would have surprised him a little if he could have heard the wonderful words of praise spoken about his last edition, for he had grown to expect criticism as a challenge to move closer to the goal of perfection he had set for himself.

Rev. L. G. Robinson, the Rev. George Garner and the Rev. B. Clarence Cooke did the re-write, but you couldn't help getting the impression that they were working on material supplied by LeRoy Hart who created the master story with his useful serviceable life.

Being a thorough newspaperman, LeRoy would have appreciated the distaff note, the sob-sister angle in the moving singing of Mrs. Gertrude West.

Newspaperman Herman Hill, Louie Cole, Leon Steward, Lawrence LaMarr and John M. Lee joined with Allan J. Butler who represented the myriad of friends and devotees in the community, escorted the managing editor to Evergreen Cemetery where he embarked to take on the higher position to which he was promoted. Fay Jackson, B. B. Bratton, Josephine Brown, Charlotta A. Bass and Norman Houston were among the notables who stood by as the last edition of LeRoy Hart went to press. Newspaperman, editor, educator, advisor, friend—he was most of all a warm and understanding gentleman of culture and refinement.

• Editor Speaks

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together and play together in peace."

But the people are kept divided, she said, by the interests who profit most by such division. Here in America, she said, it is the two political parties, the Republican and the Democratic, who are creating dissension and ill-will among the various minority groups, and especially among Negroes and whites.

Turning her guns upon the 80th Congress, she said it had courted the support of the Negro vote by promising an FEPC, the abolition of the poll-tax, a Federal anti-lynching law, and legislation against all the other evils which make them second class citizens.

But, she declared, the Negroes are no longer taking it on the chin. They are joining instead in the one great phalanx with other fighting minorities who believe that the democratic way of life includes all, and who believe in fighting valiantly for those rights.

Mrs. Bass' hottest shot was leveled at the "false leaders within our own group," and re-emphasized the fact that only with Henry Wallace can either the Negro or the Mexican or the member of any other minority groups, attain full American citizenship, as is his due.

• Democrats

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delegation headquarters in Philadelphia. At that time the question will doubtless arise and I will be in a better position to know what I am going to do."

While Roosevelt failed to confirm the rumor that he will ask President Truman to step aside, it is no secret that most of the Democratic leaders throughout the nation feel that Truman is not electable, and that he cannot defeat the Dewey-Warren combination.

Despite the indicated defalcation of Democratic leaders from the Truman standard, and despite the currently revived Eisenhower boom, predictions are being made on top levels that Truman will get the nomination. It is being pointed out that while he has not openly withdrawn his Civil Rights program, he has done nothing to promote it, and has thus put himself in a position that will enable Southern delegates to come back to the fold.

On the other hand, it is being predicted that a popular demand will be made for the nomination of Eisenhower at the convention next week of such proportions as to dwarf all previous demonstrations of this sort. However, knowing politicians say, Ike won't get the nod because he is too independent for the men who pull the strings behind the scenes. As matters stand now, the Democrats are between the devil and the deep blue sea.

• Community Jobs

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zations to join in the campaign.

3—To urge heavy depositors to aid and send letters of protest.

4—To urge newspapers to support the campaign.

5—That although the Bank of America has refused to discuss their hiring policy with many organizations that have approached them, this Committee will carry the campaign to the community until Negro tellers and clerks are hired.

A committee was set up and named the 62nd A. D. Committee For Fair Employment. Sidney Moore was elected chairman, Frank Lopez Co-chairman, Mabel Gray Secretary, and Exie Crawford assistant secretary.

• Randolph

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Chaplain and member of the N. Y. Commission of Correction, managed the news conference and said that he would work with the League as executive committeeman.

Mr. Randolph believes that the enactment of the draft law without any provisions in it for the elimination of "Jim Crow" will set back the cause of civil rights 100 years.

Hugh Gordon

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people in the community and nationally. A musician, Miss Young studied pipe organ and taught piano for several years until the depression forced her on WPA where she worked on a project under Carey McWilliams, then state director of the housing commission. Then she went to work at the Progressive book store, now located at 1806 West 7th Street, where she remained for 10 years until she resigned to open the Hugh Gordon Shop.

Some of the titles carried includes the recent book by Frank Yerby, "The Golden Hawk," "Masters of the Dew" a novel about Haiti, by Jacques Roumain. The new book of Arna Bontemps "Story of the Negro" and a large selection of Carter Woodson's works. The childrens section displays such fine books as Bright April, by Margaret de Angeli The popular Young World books. Records include the work of such noted singers as Paul Robeson, and folk singers as Burl Ives, Josh White and Earl Robinson. Miss Young extends an open invitation to the community and organizations to visit the shop. The hours are 10 to 7 p.m.

BOSTON—There are about 250,000 churches in the United States, claiming almost one-half the country's population as members.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

• Sen. Taylor

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Party at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. His co-speaker there will be Mrs. Josephine Daniels, Independent Progressive Party Congressional candidate in the 9th district.

On Friday, July 9, Senator Taylor will meet a small group for lunch at Porterville, Tulare county; meet with a group of farmers and citrus growers at Terra Bella in mid-afternoon, and proceed to Bakersfield. Following a meeting there with union representatives, Senator Taylor will speak at Washington High School Auditorium. His co-speaker in Bakersfield will be Sam James Miller, Independent Progressive Party Congressional candidate in the 10th district and sole opponent of Donald Werdel, victor in Republican and Democratic party primaries last month.

Senator Taylor is accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Taylor and his sons, and by his secretary, Mr. Foy Blackburn.

Sidney Roger, San Francisco radio commentator, speaks with Mr. Taylor at all meetings. In addition entertainment will be provided by Abigail Alvarez, well known Mexican-American singer and recording artist.

• 14th District

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little reason to believe this will be the case.

Immediately following the announcement of Helen Douglas' win on the Republican ticket, reports came into the California EAGLE office that men representing themselves to be from the district attorney's office were attempting to intimidate some of the poll workers into admitting they had acted dishonestly in the election count. When the EAGLE reporter went into the field the agents disappeared.

The grand jury would not be acting unless there was some reason to believe that at least one person had acted with dishonest or criminal intent. Recently advanced registrar of voters Benjamin S. Hite, will be the first witness before the grand jury. It was Hite who termed the debacle the result of "honest mistakes" when he was interviewed by an EAGLE reporter. His testimony will be of prime importance.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government pre-supposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government. —*Washington*

World Peace Is Baha'i Topic

WORLD PEACE BEGINS WITH YOU is the subject of the lecture which was given by Robert Powers at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, July 4, at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 311 South New Hampshire Avenue.

Baha'u'llah's vision of a united world begins with each man and woman. Individuals must have high moral standards and a new basis of belief if they are to become citizens of one world. Baha'is believe in one God, even though men have called Him by different names.

Mental Patients Play in Orchestra

Attorney F. Charles O'Leary who discussed "The Present Status of Music Therapy" at the California Music Teachers' Convention in San Diego June 30 visited the State Hospital at Patton to observe the influence of music on mentally ill patients.

He learned the patients found in music "an escape from themselves." He listened to two choirs sing, and an orchestra play superb music, showing a depth of control, feeling, and understanding equal to those in good health.

Favorettes Give Party

The Favorette Social and Civic Club entertained their husbands and boy friends at a beach party last Saturday night at beautiful Seal Beach.

While some of the Club girls relaxed around the bonfire, others joined the fellows in grunion hunting. During the wee hours they roasted wieners, and served refreshments. Some 20 were in the party.

The Favorettes are assisting the Henderson Community Center to send boys to camp, and are furnishing hospital linens for Dr. Leonard Stovall clinic in Duarte.

Angeleno in Japan

Technician Fifth Grade Eugene Bell, son of Mrs. Ruth Jack of 2035 E. 114th st., Los Angeles, is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

T/5 Bell is a member of the 291st Army Band, which furnished the music for the farewell honoring services of General Mullins, commanding general, 25th Division, who is returning to the United States.

T/Bell entered the army in July, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He departed for overseas duty in November, 1946.

Before entering the service, T/5 Bell attended David Starr Jordan high school.

• Eisenhower

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Philadelphia next week.

Unmoved by the seemingly popular interest in Eisenhower's availability, Wallace said, Democrats booming Eisenhower . . . "have reason to believe that Ike is reactionary."

Wallace tossed a bombshell when he said further that he would offer Ike a membership card in the new party if he would come out against segregation in the army, the Taft-Hartley law and universal military training.

Hospital Celebrate Homecoming Sunday

The Orthopaedic Hospital, 24 South Flower street, was he to all past and present patien staff and personnel at its 23 annual homecoming two wee ago. With more than 20 special invitations were issu for the event, an unusually lar crowd attended. Registrati and visiting began at 4:00 p. on the east lawn, with exhib of alumni handwork and he bies, and moving pictures abo hospital life and activities follo ing at 6:00 p.m. A plate supp (75c by reservation only) w served between 6:00 and 8:00 the alumni clubrooms.

A home talent show on grand scale was presented in M morial Auditorium at 8:00 p Highlighting the evening w the presentation of the Lowm Achievement Awards to the b and girl who have been sing out for their loyalty and serv to the Institution and comm nity, their courage and willin ness to assume responsibili and all general indications maturity and dependabil These gold pins, cherished by 24 "alumni" who now w them, are symbolic of the Ort paedic Hospital's all around proach to a physical handicap that of "A Better Mind in a B ter Body."

Planning and working co mittees for the homecomi comprise Adult Alumni Assoc tion members, assisted by teen-age groups, members of staff, the Los Angeles Orthop dic Foundation and the Cripp Children's Guild.

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THE BEAUTEOUS TRIO are the winners of the 13 Charms fashion and style review. Shown above Marylin Ward, second prize style winner; Crezette Murchinson, first prize style winner; and Bernice Delaney, winner for hair styles. —Vera Jackson photo.

Fashion And Cocktails For Charms' Guests

The 13 Charms entertained more than 400 guests at their fourth annual Fashion Cocktail Dance, held at the Crystal patio June 20. Many well-known designers and hair stylists were present to review the latest in summer attire.

The 13 Charms presented to Crizette Murchinson a Crowder-Terrel model, a bronze trophy for a gorgeous red crape cocktail dress. Marilyn Ward another Criwder-Terrel model won second prize for a daytime gingham cotton ensemble. Bernice Delaney won first prize for an outstanding coiffure, created by Bessie Black.

Other outstanding models that participated were Delores Harris, Ida Mae Alexander, a Crowder-Terrell model, Lucy Rodgers, a Crowder-Terrell model, Esther Payton, Rose Rucker, Vastile Williams, Bertha Martin, Virginia Schuller, Sarah Anderson, Ruth Morgan, Celestine Lester, Laura Fields, Allene Alcom, Mary Johnson, Freddie Allen, Olivette Johnson, Melissa Madox and Ruth McCord.

Modeling hair styles were: Barbara Jean McGinnis, Phyllis McArthur, Gloria Walters, Freddie Allen, Elgar Boutte, Jewel Howard, Autum Howard, Jean Degeddingseze, Peggy Buford and Bernice Harral.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WERE MODELS in the Fashion promenande at the Fourth Annual Cocktail dance of the Thirteen Charms held recently at the Crystal Patio. The popular social club greeted some 450 guests at the annual event. —Vera Jackson photo.

Honorable mention goes to Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson, club advisor of the 13 Charms, who did so much to make the affair a huge success; also Mrs. Alfreda Zitter and Mrs. Ricky Collins of the Fashionette club who acted as hostesses. Gertrude Gipson, California Eagle columnist, was mistress of ceremony, and at her very best.

Houseguest

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 1607 East 48th Place have as their houseguest their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Eva McKellar and Mrs. Ada Bernice Myer. They are visiting here from Rosenburgh and Houston, Texas.

Jackson-Duncan Vows Spoken in Beautiful Pasadena Church Rites



PASADENA WEDDING—In pastels and net this beautiful bridal party in the Jackson-Duncan wedding are Mrs. Harrison Bailey, Miss Lucile Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Arnold-Johnson, Mabel Duncan, Jackie Dickerson, Gwen Norrow, Barbara James, Barbara Durham-Floyd, Rosemary Hill, Portia Gordon, Rickey Penn, Mavis Jameson, Virginia Ann James, Harrison Bailey, M. L. Jackson Jr., Mike Duncan, El Roy Lot, Fred Valentine, Thomas Lloyd, and Joe Mim. (See story). —Marc Drake photo.



HONEYMOONING NORTH—in a quiet and small ceremony, lovely Miss Thelma Bernice Jackson became the bride of Mr. Wilford R. Duncan at the First AME church in Pasadena. The attractive couple will spend their honeymoon at northern points. —Marc Drake photo.

Miss Thelma Bernice Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson, of 631 Cypress avenue, was wed to Mr. Wilford R. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Pasadena, in a beautiful ceremony before 500 guests who sat in pews marked with white ribbons and white gardenias Sunday afternoon, June 20, in the First A.M.E. Church, Pasadena.

The altar and arch arrangement of white gardenias and hybrid white delphiniums, illuminated by lighted tapers in tall candelabra, created a beautiful setting for the impressive ceremony performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Robert Hill. Mrs. Alice Buggs was at the organ. Mrs. Annabel Worrell, Miss Evette Snedden, and Mr. Arthur Duncan, brother of the groom, were the soloists.

Walking down the center aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was exquisite in an ivory satin bridal gown, full-skirted, with long sleeves and feature-fitted bodice and train. Her full length veil fell wrom a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by gardenias and lilies of the valley and tied with long white streamers.

Her attendants wore refreshing pastel net over satin, with full skirts below fitted basques with matching hats and elbow mitts. Their bouquets repeated one of the floral notes of the altar. The attendants included Mrs. Harrison Bailey (Nee Jackie Bunch) in blue, matron of honor; Miss Lucile Harrison in pink, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Jessie Arnold-Johnson, Mabel Duncan, and Jackie Dickenson, in orchid; Gwen Morrow, Barbara James, and Barbara Durham-Floyd in yellow. Little Misses Rosemary Hill and Portia Gordan, in long pink dresses, carrying white roses in baskets, were the flower girls. Little Rickey Penn, wearing a white satin suit, was ring bearer. Mavis Jameson and Virginia Ann James were candle lighters.

The bridegroom was attended by Harrison Bailey, as best man. The ushers were: M. L. Jackson, Jr., Mike Duncan, El Roy Lot, Fred Valentine, Thomas Lloyd, and Joe Mim.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the beautiful garden of the bride's parents. The same color scheme of the ceremony was carried out in the home. On the dining table was a four-tiered wedding cake, which was served to the guests in petite white napkins, on which was engraved in gold, "Thelma & Bill."

The bride's mother wore a grey crepe gown with matching hat and elbow length mitts. The groom's mother selected blue crepe with matching hat and elbow mitts. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

For her traveling costume for a honeymoon in the North, the bride wore a blue gabardine suit with a blue ribboned hat and white orchid corsage, with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be at home at 631 Cyprus avenue, Pasadena.

Western Vice-Pres. Installs Officers Of Bridge Ass'n.

Bridge history was made in Los Angeles July 1 when Mr. R. J. City presented Mr. Ellis L. Veil, western vice president of The American Bridge Assn. Mr. Veil installed the officers of The Harmony Bridge Club including Mrs. O. Lewis, President; Mrs. M. D. Pharr, Vice President; Mr. K. Z. Sedberry, treasurer; Mrs. D. Watson, secretary; Mr. W. H. Harrison, tournament director; Mr. J. Copland, assistant tournament director; Mrs. E. Roymaine, social director; L. Sylvester, Sergeant-at-arms, and A. Stevens, reporter.

Mr. Robert Andrews delivered a rather hearty welcome address as Mr. Veil donated the club its first trophy to be presented to the winning beginners team or individual players.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities To Honor Edna Over Gray

The three local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority honor the Supreme Basileus, Mrs. Edna Over Gray, with an Artists Recital Sunday, July 11 at 5 o'clock at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 8th and Towne avenue. Mrs. Edna Over Gray has just completed a successful visit with the Mid-Western and Far Western Regional Conferences held at Denver, Colorado and San Diego, California respectively.

In addition to being the Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, she is head of the History Department of Frederick Douglas High school, Baltimore, Maryland and President of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Human Rights, which is the cooperative effort of Greek Letter organizations for securing rights for all people. In the life of Balitmore th ename of Edna Over Gray is synonymous with religious, civic and cultural activities.

Los Angeles looks forward to hearing this brilliant woman in an inspiring address. Those artists appearing in her honor are Mrs. Rubeline Long, a member of the Dramatic Department of Thomas Jefferson High school; Miss Gloria Roberts, who has just returned from a successful year at Julliard School of Music; Miss Georgia Ann Laster, fourth prize winner of the recent Atwater Kent Auditions and a June graduate of the School of Music of the University of Southern California; and a piano-organ ensemble featuring the artistry of Miss Edythe K. Owens, a member of the American Organ Guild and Miss Juanita Lemons, organist of Neighborhood Community Church and a teacher at Ascot School.



FROM FAR AND NEAR ALPHAS CAME to the first regional conference of the Far Western area to outline a fraternity platform for the ensuing year. The three-day conference was highlighted by the presence of the noted attorney and national president, Belford V. Lawson. Camerviewed at the public meeting were Dewey Davidson, President of Beta Psi Lambda chapter; Barksdale Brown, Far Western Vice-President; Belford V. Lawson, General President of Alpha Phi Alpha; Lucille Jones, Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Leonard J. Jones, delegate from Alpha Epsilon; Thaddeus Hobbs, delegate from Gamma Xi; (back row): C. Tolan Draper, Northern Regional Director; William Freeman, President of Alpha Delta chapter; Peter Dauterive, lay councilman; Tom Bradley, Kappa Alpha Psi; Lionel Cade, Southern Regional Director; Alvin Nurse, President, Gamma Chi Lambda chapter; Jack Spann, delegate, Gamma Phi Lambda chapter, and Bennie D. Brown, General Secretary, Alpha Phi Alpha. —Photo by Taylor.

Green-Harrington Vows Spoken In Catholic Rites

St. Leo Catholic Church on 113th street was the setting for the beautiful wedding of Dona Lee Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, to Mr. John Edward Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Harrington.

The bride was lovely in yards and yards of satin and lace and the bridesmaids were resplendent in all the colors of the rainbow. In the entourage were Mary Priestly, maid of honor, Norma Poindexter, Myona Lee, Helen Montrel, Dolores Mitchell, Gloria Harrington, with Jacqueline Elam and Margaret Ann Green, flower girls, and Ricky Priesly, ringbearer. Horace Porch acted as best man with Charles Julius Woods, Gordon Clark, Ralph Harrington, and James Oglesby as ushers.

The newlyweds will begin housekeeping in their new home at 1112 East 124th street, the gift of the groom to the bride.

More than 80 percent of 1947 automobile accidents in the United States occurred in clear weather.



RECEIVING THE TROPHY for being the first prize winner in the 13 Charms fashion show was pretty Crezette Murchinson from Delena Perry, president of the Popular club. —Vera Jackson photo.

Business Pair Wed In Nevada

The surprise marriage of Mr. Louis Blodgett and Miss Ella Matthews, prominent business people in the community, was announced last week after the couple had remained silent for several weeks following the Las Vegas nuptials. Mrs. Blodgett, who has been associated with Liberty Savings and Loan almost from the beginning 25 years ago is the sister of Attorney Charles Matthews, member of the Police Commission, and Miss Mariam Matthews, outstanding librarian. Mr. Blodgett is president of liberty Savings and Loan Association. They will make their home on 11th and South Serrano street.

Audrey Scott Plays Hostess

Mrs. Audrey Scott was hostess for a noon luncheon on Sunday, July 4, in the garden of her Dalton street home. Her guests were Miss Bernadine Wilson, Mr. Joe Shipp, Phyllis Scott, Bulow Warmsley, and Allen Scott.

Afternoon Ceremony Unite Beatrice Climax-Fred Smith

The month of June, popular month for summer brides, did not exclude the wedding of Miss Beatrice Climax, daughter of Mrs. Henderson Climax of Louisiana, to Mr. Fred Smith of this city. The wedding took place at 1627½ East Paloma street, the home of the bride's sister, with Rev. E. A. Anderson officiating.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at 3865 Wall street where the newlyweds greeted their many friends. Among the prominent guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Corenson of 616 North Maple drive, Beverly Hills.

In the traditional satin and lace the bride made a lovely picture as she marched to the bridal music by Mrs. Carter to take her side beside her husband. Making up the bridal party were Hilda Hartman, maid of honor, Flora Pulliam, bridesmaid, Eddie Gambrell, usher, Homer Hartman, best man, Danny Brown Jr., ringbearer, little Sandra, flowergirl, Pearl Carwell, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Brown, and Mrs. Bertrice Lindsay. The reception was hostessed by Mrs. Olivia Haywood. The couple will honeymoon in Centerville, Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi.

AKA Donation

Community projects of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority include a pledge for $500 to the West View Hospital fund, and a pledge for the same amount to Stephens House, interracial house for girls on the campus at U.C.L.A.

Beach Guests

The California Eagle staff spent a delightful evening Friday, July 2, as guests of Mr. Spurgeon Jones, proprietor of the Bountiful Beach club on the beachfront of Venice.



IN SATIN AND LACE Miss Beatrice Climax became the bride of Mr. Fred Smith in a June ceremony. The bridal party included Hilda Hartman, Flora Pulliam, Pearl Carwell, Rev. E. A. Anderson, Homer Hartman, Danny Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Webster Brown, Little Sandra, Mrs. Bertrice Lindsay, Eddie Gambrell, Mrs. Bessie Carpin.



FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie A. Robnett of Los Angeles left for a midwestern honeymoon headed for Nashville, Tenn., where the young groom accepted a position on the staff of McHarry Medical College as laboratory technician. (See story.)

The Ozzie A. Robnetts Leave for Tennessee Following Marital Rites

The marriage of Miss Novelette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Emma Williams of Blodgett Tract, Los Angeles, was performed on June 22 to Professor Ozzie A. Robnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Robnett of St. Louis, Missouri. Only the immediate members of the two families witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Robnett is a former student of Stowe Teachers college of St. Louis, Mo. and a graduate of U.S.C. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree and majored in bacteriology. Robnett is a Navy Veteran of World War II. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The young bride is a former student of Los Angeles City College. She held positions under the Los Angeles County Department as a typist-clerk, and was recently employed under Civil Service as a typist-clerk for the Los Angeles City Health Department of Vital Statistics.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Lake Elsinore and they visited relatives in St. Louis en route to Nashville, Tenn. The groom has a position at McHarry Medical college as a laboratory instructor in bacteriology. He was formerly employed by the Los Angeles City Health Department in the Laboratory Department.

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AKA Sorority's Far Western Regional Conference Report

The 19th Annual Far Western Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority convened in San Diego, California, July 2-4, 1948, with Beta Kappa as hostess chapter. The business activities were officially opened with registration of delegates at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 31st and K Street. Among the many highlights of the conference was the public meeting held Sunday afternoon, July 4, 1948 at 3:00 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church 29th and Clay Avenue.

The program presented was as follows:

Audience—Lift Every Voice and Sing.

Prayer—Soror Lucille Culbertson, Beta Kappa, San Diego, California.

Organ Selections — Soror Edythe K. Owens, Alpha Gamma Omega, Los Angeles, Calif.

Greetings from hostess chapter—Soror Hallie Del Quinn, Beta Kappa, San Diego, Calif.

Response — Soror Zenobia Allen, Supreme Epistoleus, Alpha Gamma Omega, Los Angeles, California.

Vocal Solo, "The Lord Is My Light" — Soror Marie Flennoy, Sigma, Los Angeles, California.

Piano Solo, Medley of Spirituals—Soror Helen D. Nelson, Beta Kappa, San Diego, Calif.

Address, "Strengthening Ourselves From Within"—Soror Edna Over Gray, Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Baltimore, Md.

One of the highlights of this address was the three types of persons, for which all of us are a definite part.

Those who take the low road: those who go to and fro and rather in between, and finally those who take the high road.

The challenge to this Far Western Regional Conference is for us to come away from the low road, the inbetween and shiftless mood, and restrengthen ourselves from within. We must be of service to all mankind by the way of the high road, and be a friend to man.

The mistress of ceremonies for the meeting and the entire conference was the Regional Director, Soror Audrey B. Jones of Los Angeles, California.

Following the meeting Beta Kappa tendered a beautiful public reception in the dining hall of the church.

Beta Kappa was indeed privileged to be hostess, not only to the Regional Conference, but to three of its national officers, namely: National President Soror Edna Over Gray, Baltimore, Md.; National Secretary Soror Zenobia Allen, Los Angeles, California; Regional Director of Far Western Region Soror Audrey B. Jones of Los Angeles, California.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club Closes Year

After a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Belle Perdue, the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club closed on June 25 with a picnic for members and their guests at the home of Mrs. Catherine Williams, 2033 E. 120th st. A review of the club's activities of the year was given by Mrs. Edna Robinson. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club wishes to thank Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass for the gift of the paper for the past year. Mrs. Belle Perdue, president; Mrs. Theresa Edwards, reporter.

Bishop Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Nelson, 1069 North Wilson Ave., Pasadena, Calif., honored Bishop Sledge of Chicago at a dinner party. Those sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ballard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoke of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bell Doston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fouche.

There was a television set to entertain the honored guests. Bishop Sledge was also entertained by Dr. Eva Young in her beautiful Sugar Hill home.

Taylor Residence Setting For Majestic Spring Spree Of Emanon Club

The Emanon club made it first public debut with a "Spring Spree" held at the lovely playhouse to Dr. and Mrs. J. Phyromn Taylor, 2210 S. Hobart boulevard recently. Beautiful ladies attired in all the colors of summer blossoms bowing majestically in the magnificent Taylor residence were made even lovelier looking by the distinctive floral arrangements of Mrs. Taylor.

The eight hostesses were resplindent in gay spring frocks. Beautiful tables were spread for forty. Even the well chose menu echoed the theme which heralded the last days of spring.

The Emanon club was organized by Mrs. Retha Beck last September and is composed chiefly of newcomers to Los Angeles who have a single purpose, to play bridge. The club awards two prizes to its two highest scoring members for the year. These were won by Retha Beck and Beatrice Kelly, first and second prize winners respectively. Guest prizes were won by Evelyn Rich, Edith Bailey, Eursula Murrell, and Glenna Hayes, respectively.

Prominent guest attending the Spring Spree were Emily Portwig, Reba Butler, Dr. Doris Moore, Maude Broady, Edythe Bailey, Georgia Hardimon, Bernice Barnum, Dorothy Price, Susan Cooley, Gwendolyn Russel, Mildred Hawkins, Sarah Griffin, Norman Williams, Louise Robinson, Mildred Ruse, Laura Smitherman, Christine Hoard, Sammie Hunt, Laura Harwell, Yolande Stovall, Bessie Miller, Ethel Tabor, Lucile Bonnett, Eursula Murrell, Ethel Rich, Georgia Harris, Hulda Little, Carnell Tucker, Mamie Waugh, Vennie Corporal, M. Cashney, Blanche Ray, Pruitt Lois Carr, Helen Garland, and Glenna Hays.

The Hamiltons Return After Sojourn East

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, who journeyed to Fiske university to witness the graduation ceremony of their daughter, Yvonne, returned to the city last week after visiting New York and other eastern points. Miss Hamilton, an honor graduate, will enter University of Southern California this fall.

Pioneer Resident Visits Pasadena

Mrs. T. W. Troy, pioneer resident of Los Angeles and now living in Lower California, Mexico, is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Owen A. Troy of 735 Winona Ave., Pasadena. She plans to be in the Los Angeles area until July 27. Part of the time she will be in attendance at the Seventh-day Adventist Camp Meeting which is now in session on Imperial Highway in Lynwood, California.

Memorial Foundation To Hostess July 11 Orangeade Sip

The Mary Davis Memorial Foundation will hostess an Orangeade Sip on Sunday, July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, 1407 East 22nd street from 3-7 p.m. At this time some of the city's finest talent will appear on a program.

Featured will be two young talented musicians, Ivoline Thompson and Raye Tate. Mmes. Lula Peters, Willie Williams, and Martha E. Davis will hostess the affair. T. A. Satchell is president. Silver offering.

Friendship Center Breakfast To Be Held at Jeff Sun.

Superior Court Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman is president of the Friendship Center Breakfast Club Auxiliary. During the vacation period he is serving as Lt. Col. in the Armed Forces. After this time he will return to his duties as Superior Court Judge and will be in regular attendance to all of his sub-committees.

Sunday, July 11, the regular meeting of this fast growing organization will be held at the Thomas Jefferson High School cafeteria, 8:30 to 10 a.m. The Sanitarium Association of the State of California will have charge of the program for the morning and will bring you up to date on happenings in the Get-Well-Institution world. You should hear them take the "fear out of cancer as an infectious disease."

Friendship is known throughout the county and state as an outstanding intercultural organization bringing programs to the community that will establish good fellowship and brotherhood between and among all men regardless of their color, race or creed. The membership roster numbers around 1100. The program committee at all times attempt to keep you aware of the activities of all groups working to make the community better for all. The public is invited to come out on time.



DELEGATES TO THE 19TH ANNUAL Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's far western conference are shown above preceding the business, religious and social activities that marked the three day conclave at San Diego. Opening last Friday evening, the conference closed Sunday. National president, Soror Edna Over Gray, of Baltimore, Md.; Soror Zenobia Allen, of Los Angeles, National Secretary, and Far Western Regional Director, Soror Audrey B. Jones of Los Angeles, were the three national officers whose presence graced all sessions of the conference. Soror Audrey Jones was Mistress of Ceremonies for the conference and the public meeting, with Betta Kappa Chapter as hostess. Out of the conference came the determination of all AKA Sorors to strengthen themselves from within and be of service to all mankind. (See Story.)

Atty. Lawson Closes Alpha Regional With Program Stressing Liberal Leadership

Ending in the manner by which all Alpha Phi Alpha conferences and conventions close, the three-day Far Western Regional Conference of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, came to a brilliant conclusion Monday night with the closed conference banquet.

Although the meeting, which was the first of its kind ever held in the far west, was marked by outstanding social and business meetings, the individual high point came Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church when the national president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Atty. Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D. C., addressed the public meeting of the conference.

Speaking on the challenges and problems that face the Negro people, and more specifically which must be met and faced by Negro fraternities and sororities, Lawson, known throughout the East and Midwest as one of the top public speakers of our time, was at his usual excellence.

The speaker's platform was also shared by National Secretary Bennie D. Brown of Chicago and Far Western Vice-President J. Barksdale Brown, who acted as master of ceremonies. Bennie Brown addressed the group shortly on the democratic spirit and liberalism which must become characteristic of Negro fraternities and sororities.

Hosted by the three local chapters, Gamma Xi (UCLA); Alpha Delta (USC), and Beta Psi Lambda (graduate) the regional conference was attended by delegates from chapters in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diega and Nevada.

Due to pressing affairs in the East, National President and Secretary Lawson and Brown left for home early Tuesday morning. The conference was under the general direction of Far Western Vice-President Barksdale Brown, Southern Regional Director Lionel B. Cade; National officer Peter Doutrive, and local chapter presidents Henry Melton, William Freeman and Dewey D. Davidson.



GENERAL PRESIDENT of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Attorney Belford V. Lawson, emphasizing the role of the United States in the present world crisis at the public meeting in the auditorium of Second Baptist church.

—Photo by Taylor.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mesdames Flora Grant, Selena Faulkner, and Lula Grant were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at La Casita de Arroyo in Pasadena. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Lindell, Nadine Hicks, Mattie Jefferson, Margaret Scott, Irma Perry, Jeanette Wright, and Annie Mae Woods. Covers were laid for 84 ladies.

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Miss Marvelle Henderson was at home to a number of her coed friends over the week-end at her summer cottage in Elsinore. Others enjoying a rest at the popular resort are Mesdames Mamie Jackson, Della Williams, Alma White, Bessie Miller, Irene Bradford, Rheba Thayer, Alice Harvey, Mary Anderson, and a great many more.

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Attorney Lawson and small son, of Washington, D. C., are enjoying their stay in Los Angeles.

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Friends were pleasantly surprised to receive announcements of the marriage of Miss Ella Matthews and Mr. Louis Blodgett. A number of social affairs are being planned for this popular couple.

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Mrs. Frankie Henderson, of Chicago, is visiting in the city for a month. She is stopping with Mrs. Katherine Reeves, of West 29 Place.

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Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth had a family picnic Sunday at their summer home in Val Verde.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin are home again after a pleasant vacation spent in the East and South. They attended the Louis-Wolcott fight in New York.

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Friends regret the passing of Mrs. Mae Hopson, the widow of the late Dr. W. Hopson, who practiced in Los Angeles a number of years.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham enjoyed a picnic in their back yard Monday, with a few friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gailand, and mother, Mrs. Elmire Crawford; and Joanne and Jada Garland, of Long Beach, were the week-end guests of the J. R. Portwigs at "Not a Care" cabin in Val Verde. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, and Dr. and Mrs. Pyrohme and family Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beavers are spending their honeymoon at Monterey, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Skanks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collier and small son enjoyed breakfast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron at their mountain home in Val Verde. Also enjoying the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud at their cottage in Val Verde were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner and mother, Dr. Georgia Offutt.

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Mesdames Rosetta Cooper and Annie Mae Woods returned home last week, after a stay at Hot Springs, Ark., and other points in the East.

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Mrs. Margaret Rene, who has been confined to bed for several weeks, is able to be up and around the house, to the delight of her many friends.

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Mesdames Margaret Fisher and Martha Watson entertained a group of friends with a delightful barbecue July 5 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Fisher, 12519 S. Central ave.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, Mrs. Amelia Johnson, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Mathews, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, and others.

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Mrs. Maggie Aldridge Russell, of Boley, Okla., is in the city visiting her children, Mrs. Linnie Lacy, 4461 Mettler; and Mrs. Sarah Raggett, 475 E. 46th st. Mrs. Eria Floyd, who is visiting her daughter at 670 E. Santa Barbara, is traveling with Mrs. Russell.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Editor's Note: Peck's Bad Boy and everybody's friend, Joe Oliver Jr., pens the column this week as he hears "Carmel by the Sea" gets closer to 33rd street all the time, if not there now.
by Joe Oliver, Jr.

With the weather a picturesque setting, this 4th of July was a very eventful one. From San Diego to Monterey things were happening. The A.K.A.s having their Far Western Regional in Diego, the Alphas in Los Angeles and Leroy and Jessie Mae Beavers "Carmel by the Sea." Keeping with the old American tradition, people went everywhere—from the beaches to the mountains, and seemed to do everything, so pleace excuse the writer's ignorance of people, places and things not mentioned.

DOWN DIEGO WAY

Drove down to San Diego Friday, helping Bob Hannibal put miles on his new 1949 Mercury, along with Em Chapman. The city was humming with activity getting ready for the A.K.A.s. Had a swell steak dinner at the Black and Tan as Ione Johnson's guest. Saw Wallace Noble, the Temple Potentate of the local Masons. Talked with Ivan Robinson, Omega basketball star, for awhile. Jaunted down Tijuana way in the afternoon to see what was happening. The usual was going on ,nevertheless, Sapnish is still a language for me to learn.

Helen Maupin, who attended the regional at San Diego, said that a tremendous time was had by all. Edna Over Gray, the Supreme Basileus of the A.K.A. sorority, was the honored guest. Pan Hellenic gave an impressive cocktail party and dance on the outskirts, near Tijuana, Friday night, immediately following registration. The U. S. Grant Hotel was the scene for the closed banquet Saturday night, while the Bethel A.M.E. church featured the closed Saturday business sessions. The open Sunday meeting was held at the Bethel Baptist church. The keynote address by Mrs. Gray announced that the American Council on Human Reltaions Committee will open its offices in Washington, D. C., on October 15, 1948. This committee is a cooperative project of the various fraternities with the exception of the Kappas, Omegas, and sororities each of wrom donated $2,500 for its upkeep. The A.K.A.s added $1,000 more to their original donation because it was an outgrowth of one of their long standing organiaztions furthering human progress. With all the business at hand, Itrust that on Sunday night none of the delegates lost anyhing a he Dog Races.

PACIFIC TOWNERS ENTERTAIN

The Pacific Towne Club picnic, held at the Valley Country Club in Sherman Oaks, was indeed something to behold. The atmosphere was appropriate and the setting perfect in every respect of the word. Shady trees that covered the banque ables which possessed "muchO" ho barbecue and carloads of iced drinks. Over 225 persons attended the annual July affair. Watching the softball game were the Steve Rowlands, Eddie Atkinsons Sr., Randolpt Solomans, Gene Houstons, Jesse Robinsons, David Williams, and Ivan Jones' . . . tennis, ping pong and badminton found other groups including the Lawrence Wilsons . . . swimming was enjoyed by both young and adults, for there were separate pools for each. Saw the Jim Scotts Jr. and Sr., Normon O., Norman B. and Ivan Houstons and their families . . . Walter A. Gordon Jr., former Cal football star was a guest as well as Dr. E. Franklin Frazer on the staff at Howard Uni, at present teaching at U.S.C. . . . John Henry Lewis and family and the "ole champ" Joe Oliver Sr., were there too . . . Mrs. Oliver had as her guest Mrs. Frankie Henderson of Chicago . . . The success of the outing was due largely to the efforts of the Social and Entertainment Committees headed by Eddie Atkinson Sr., with members Millard Lacy, Lawrence Cloyd, Lawrence Lassiter, Gerald Barnum, Joe Oliver Sr., and Jesse Robinson. Hats off to a fine organization made up of some of L.A.'s finest.

CHICKENS INCORPORATED

The Wilson and Evans Ranch (ex-Jenkins) in Corona really jumped over the holidays. With Brooksie (Howard) and Mildred, Cliff and Bessie as hosts, people came from miles around . . . Bonnie Patterson with Czar Hanabawa, Eddie (Record Shop) Sneed and Marguerite Power, Bob Hannibal and the pretty Doris Knox from Berkeley, Frank Abneys, Dr. Andy Bassett, Muggins Williams, Raymon dand Rita Herndon, Jackie Qualls, she with beautiful green eyes . . . while Cliff paraded in his new white trunks, "Big Dan" Ferniel really enjoyed the pool, as did Wilbur and Ida Winston . . . Should have seen Marguerite Burke and Gloria Smith, both very "chic" as ever . . . Bal and Corine Kemp with the latest addition, the very likeness of Bal . . . Mr.and Mrs. Howard Wilson Sr. were also there, very proud of their three well-liked sons . . . Robert Wilson is down from Davis College up north . . . Dr. John Holloways . . . the very lovely Vaino Hassen and Dr. John Robinson, the new Deputy Sheriff Francis Garland made the trip . . . Living there while their home is being finished are Arthur and Thelma Houston.

Saturday night Herb Swanigan had some guests over . . . included in the party were Paulette Coleman and a friend, Bill Benfield and Janet Mabra . . . Doris Knox was also there as well as Marinnella Le Beouf with two friends . . . the group joined the crowds and pushed their way to Elsinore on Sunday.

CAVORTING WITH THE ALPHAS

They came from east, north and south of L.A. Leading the contingent was the general president, Attorney Belford V. Lawson, and Bennie D. Brown, executive secretary. Following the registration a conference headquarters, First A.M.E. church, delegates, wives and Alpha men throughout the city journeyed out to Brookside Park for the picnic . . . feature attraction besides free food and drinks was a softball game between the undergraduates and the grads . . . the game was called on account of sore backs and muscles with low basketball score 30 to 26 . . . that Saturday night a cocktail party honoring the visitors was given at Dr. Richard Hawkin's home (he of he West View Hospital). After that gay affair, everyone got up early to attend the breakfast at the Club Congo, Sunday, July the 4th . . . introduced at that time were the various delegates who had just arrived . . . following Sunday worship, the open public meeting was held at the Second Baptist church . . . Pres. Lawson was the principal speaker.

Sunday night J. Barksdale Brown, vice president of the Far Western threw a party that was "right out of this world" . . . serving champagne punch were pretty sisters Angelle Sratton and Jacqualine Jacquet . . . from Berkeley were delegates Tolan Draper and Leonard Jones (of Cal's football team) . . . Pres. Lawson and his attorney, columnist wife, the attractive Marjorie McKenzie Lawson . . . L.A. couples: the Carl Kings, Henry Feltenbergs, Ed Strongs, Dick Hawkins, Artis Grants, Fm. Freemans, George Walls, and Perry Parks were seen nibbling on knic-knacs . . . sipping found the younger lads: Al Tabor and Betty Gray of S.F., Sammy Miller and Doris Golden, Winston Sherard and Jo Ann Johnson, Don Wiggins and Vera Ford, both from up north, Jim McDanields and the charming Florance Edick, and Oscar Little with Mary Louise Whitley . . . around the piano played by Art Lewis (Peg Westerfield close by), Charles Caberllero, and Samuel Brown, we saw Jim Gordon, Clayton Moore, Delow Gray, D.D.S., from Kansas City, Harvey Wright of New Orleans, Lee Oliver of S.F., Lionel Cade and Daisy Dunn, Dr. Stratton, Early Giddings, Mabel Coleman and Ernestine Nickerson, two very attractive young ladies . . . late arrivals were the George McKennys, Ted Lumpkins, Ed Maddoxs, Lovejoy Crawfords, and Dr. George Murrays . . . talked with that perfectly matched couple, Jimmy and Tina Robinson . . . caught a glimpse of Leroy Milton and Grace Davidson, Peter Dauterive and Verna Johnson, Dr. Frank Peterson, Thad Hobbes, Owen Knox and Marguerite Young, not to mention personality plus Gerry Carter.

Grant Venerable brought with his gracious wife, Thelma, his wire recorder and with Rudy Henderson and ye ole scribe as MCs, recorded everyone's voice there, along with the traditional Alpha hymn, and two songs by Gerry Carter . . . Pledges who attended included the Hill twins, Kenneth and Hugo, with pretties Gloria Crouch and Charline Derrick, Lavert Patterson with Yvonne Cole, Roy (Frogie) Johnson and Eleanor Kline, Louis Robinson with Lady Mark Williams and Charles Broussard.

Monday afternoon found the serious element again with the closed business session.

Mondey evening came the closed banquet at Allen's clubhouse, which was a fitting climax to an eventful, gratifying, and pleaurable conference and week end to an Alpha man—I might add.

OLIVER SEES 'N' HEARS

Billie Roberts, who attended West Virginia State, will continue her maltriculation at Figueroa St. Insiue, known to many as U.S.C. . . . Dolores (Doty) Bell arrived at her home in Old Greenwich, Conn. . . . Alice DeCuir, with Henry Armstrong and his wife and daughter, were at the Coliseum on the 4th . . . Pauline Garner just returned via plane from Japan where she served as program chairman for the Tokyo area of the American Red Cross . . . Rev. George Garner III, Pauline's father, had as house guests Mrs. Ina Bolton, Dean of Women at Lincoln U.; Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Chicago just left for Mexico City . . . John Hill and his wife, Puffie, inaugurated their new barbecue pit with A land Marilyn Hudson, Bert and Ruth Kenner and those two newlyweds, Barry and Nita Tatse . . . Mrs. Celeste Green of S.F. visited the ever lovely and charming Mrs. Evelyn Coleman . . . Mrs. C. is planning on making the Olympic trip with her husband, Dr. John Coleman(personal physician for Herb McKinley). Doc and Ish Evans (Business Manager for Don Barksdale) will drive to Chicago, and on to New York for the plane trip . . . Speaking of Don, I just heard from the "tout" in Oklahoma; says people are treating him swell—he is even eating at a white sorority house—they are playing practice games against Kentucky in Tulsa and Oklahoma City—as the first negro on the Olympic Basketball team, his work is really cut out for him . . . Nate and Gloria Shaw had barbecue on the 4th. With them were Gene and Flo Williams, Maurice and Boots Jones, Norm and Ivan Houstons, Ed and Betty Henry, R. B. Porter with lovely Gloria Wolfe, Clyde Grimes and Fay Hopkins and Dwight Carter and Gladys Banks—most of the group were at the beach aSturday with their families . . . Dr. A. L. Wallace had as dinner guests: Mrs. Mabel Howard, Mrs. Walter Carter, Miss Emily Anderson, Miss Beatrice McBeth and Mrs. Pauline Earles . . . all from New York . . . the latter are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush.

Seen at Elsinore over the 4th were Pat Brown and Johnny Johnston, Henry Mingleton and Marjorie Garret, Freddy Haines and Ann Smith, Frank Harvey and Norma Williams . . . visitors with the group were Eddie Bryant (trac kman from Cal at Berkeley) and Andrea Rickmond, also up north way. Marvel Henderson's place had the roof rocking a wee bit we hear. An after part ywas held at Norma's following the trip back. By the by, mia madre (family plug), Mrs. Mae Oliver, motored up Frisco way with Randy and Ora Solomon—come back soon Mom, I am getting hungry.



PRESENTATION—At the close of the Allied Arts League season a beautiful lamp was presented to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson by Mrs. Faustina Johnson for outstanding leadership during the year's session. (See story.)
—Vera Jackson photo.

Allied Arts League Closes Season With Brunch and Installation of Officers

The League of Allied Arts closed their 1947-48 year's activities and program with a Brunch at the Farber Park Manor Breakfast Room, 2200 W. 7th Street. A perfect setting for such a gathering as only the League of Allied Arts seemingly can get together. With the beautiful table decorations and the colorful fashions of each member and her guests, the beauty of the building and its overlooking scene "out on the lake," the affair holds honors to have been the best yet on L. A. social calendar.

The theme for the day was "Giving Honor Where Honor Is Due." Receiving these honors were the president and founder, Dorothy Vena Johnson, who has served as president since the League's first meeting 11 years ago, and Frances Henderson, faithful secretary. Each have filled their post unselfishly and unbiased, at all times giving the best they had or could find to aid the cause of the League to further cultural gain and better standards of the art for the good of the community .Orchids were placed on each of the Honoree Officers to tell them that their services had been rendered to us and the community with all the beauy of soul and sincere loyalty that any one could expect.

The spirit of the occasion was so full of appreciation for these officers that Harold Browning seemingly sang as he had never done. The surprise highlight of the morning was the presentation of an odd styled table brass lamp to the president, Mrs. Johnson.

Installation ceremonies was also a part of the morning program, those installed for the year 1948-49 were: Dorothy Vena Johnson, president; Betty Vaughn, 1st vice president; 2nd vice president, Dorothy Howard; recording secretary, Frances Henderson; corresponding secretary, Ethel Bell; treasurer, Maurine Browning; floor member representatives, Helen Garrott and Antoinette Atkinson.

Faustina Johnson, parliamentarian, served as Mistress of Ceremonies (throughout the program), and the installing officer.

League members and their guests numbered eighty. Each one said goodbye to the League program until September, when another hard year's work is planned.

The League gave their annual scholarship for 1948-49 to Harvey McClain, student of Jefferson High, who will enroll in California School of Art.

Talented Student To Take Summer N.Y. Drama Course

Recipient of a dramatic scholarship, Miss Florence Inez Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie B. Emmerly of 1027 East 43rd street, left Monday, June 28, for New York to begin a six weeks training course at Fieldston School in Riverdale, New York.

Miss Smith won this scholarship through the citizenship program of the Avalon Community Center, Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes, executive secretary. She received this award for meritorious work and outstanding ability in the dramatic field.

Credited with a large portion of the financial arrangements for the trip was the pastor, Dr. Hawes, and friends of Westminster Presbyterian church. Miss Smith, who is superintendent of the Intermediate department of the Sunday School, received her training in the Donahue Dramatic Workshop group.

She was acclaimed a promising star by the sponsor and associates. After completing dramatic studies, Miss Smith plans to visit relatives and friends in Washington, D. C. and other points East.

Vacation Tour

Mrs. Ina Howard, 1287 W. 36th st., has been on an extended motor tour vacation for the past three weeks, with her cousins, Mesdames Elizabeth Armstrong and Zeypher Ramsey of Pasadena, and John Knox, also of Pasadena.

The group began their tour with a visit to Las Vegas and Boulder Dam, with stopovers in Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago, where the Mesdames Ramsey and Armstrong have two sisters residing. They continued to New York, where they witnessed the Joe Louis-Walcott fight. Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, where Mrs. Howard has a sister, were also visited. The group expects to return to California by July 15, by way of New Mexico.

Mrs. Howard is a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, having come here in 1902 from Knoxville, Tenn., with her family. Mrs. Howard is superintendent of the Sunday school of Holman Methodist church, and is also a member of several social clubs.

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Marjorie Peterson Engaged to Marry Hollis Knight

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The engagement of Marjorie Peterson to Hollis Knight has been announced by Miss Peterson's parents, Elder and Mrs. Frank L. Peterson. The wedding will take place early in September at Oakwood College, Huntsville.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, California, and of the Secretarial course of Oakwood College. She is now instructor of typing at Oakwood College summer session. he is the sister of Dr. Frank L. Peterson Jr., D.D.S. of 4146 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. Knight is connected with the electrical engineering department of Oakwood College.

The father of the bride-elect was formerly the pastor of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist Church, Los Angeles, and he is now president of Oakwood College in Huntsville.

AKA Chapters to Honor Supreme Basileus of

The combined chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority honors the Supreme Basileus, Mrs. Edna Over Gray of Baltimore, Maryland with an Artist recital on Sunday, July 11 at five in the First AME church sanctuary.

A thumb-nail sketch of those appearing will be Mrs. Rubeline Long, a teacher in the dramatic department of Jefferson High school. Mrs. Long is known for her excellent dramatic portraits. She received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of California at Los Angeles and the Master of Arts from the University of Southern California.

Miss Edyth K. Owens, musician par excellent, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Chapman college and Master of Arts in Organ from University of Southern California. A signal honor is her membership in the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Georgia Ann Laster, a June graduate from the University of Southern California, received her Bachelor of Music in Music eduation. Miss Laster will be remembered as having received fourth prize in the recent Atwater Kent auditions. This honor carries with it a $1250 award. Her next competitive role is with the KFI Hollywood Bowl auditions.

Miss Juanita Lemmon, a popular public school teacher, holds degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and Master of Music Education from the University of Southern California. In addition to varied musical activities she is organist for the Neighborhood church.

The patrons of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the general public is invited to hear these artists and Mrs. Edna Over Gray, a brilliant speaker.

Murray's Dude Ranch Popular 4th of July Meeting Place

Murray's Dude Ranch, Victorville, was the Fourth of July meeting place for folks from all over the State, Monday, July 5.

The day's first event was a ball game between the San Bernardino Cramlets and the Barstow Cubs. The score was 13-6, favor of the Crumlets. E. Slaughter was umpire, Oscar Ratliff, score keeper; and Robert (Peter Rabbit) Thomas, Jr., base umpire.

Among the guests at the Ranch were: L. Hural, Hollywood; R. L. King, Los Angeles; Marilyn Gunblatt, Culver City; James Collins, business man; Dr. and Mrs. V. Burlin Humphrey, Mrs. Murray's personal physician; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bufford, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Johnson, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Villars, and Feliz Santa Monica.

Helen Ostro, Jack White, Billy White, Harriette Williams, Josephine Broadway, Teresa Broadway; Georgie, Sally, Grace Forrester; John Forrester, Helen Samuels, Lillian Adelman, Francis Williams, Seniel Ostro, Sally Simon and son, Kenny; and Georgia Lester.

The Les Vaillantes, a club that is both civic and politically minded, came in a body to enjoy the day. Those who attended are: Dorothy Allen, president; Mildred Miller, reporter; Kathryn Chapel, secretary; Mrs. Marian Jones, vice president; Hazel Covington, treasurer; Virginia Jackson, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Allen, historian; Johnny Mae Moore, critic; Ruth White, member; and Minnie Carrington, business manager.

Mrs. Lela O. Murray, proprietor and owner of Murray's Dude Ranch, who has been ill for nearly two years, is recovering under the skillful care of Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey.

GARDENIA GIRLS CLUB

The Gardenia Girls Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Blanche H. Lee, 928 E. 54th Street. All members were present, except one.

The President, Mrs. Frances E. Fox, held a brief business meeting in order for the members and guests to socialize and enjoy themselves. Mrs. Blanche Lee was hostess for the evening and a lovely table was laid with beautiful flowers of green dai sies for a centerpiece, and other beautiful flowers. A chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, was served to the members and guests, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wilson, who were out-of-town relatives of the hostess, sister and brother-in-law; Mrs. Cecelia Turner, Mr. Willie Edwards, Mr. Willis Edwards and Mr. I. M. Perry.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lula Payne who is back with the club after several months of illness. All members were glad to see her back again.

Bridge Assn. Holds Open Pair Regional

The officers and members of the Golden West Bridge association extends a cordial invitation to all bridge players to participate in their eighth annual Open Pair Regional, July 17-18, at their clubrooms, 1054-56 E. 54th st.

Players from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Vallejo, and other parts of the state will take part in the games. Defending champions are Dr. Darthula Robert Andrews. Beautiful trophies are to be awarded to first and second places.

Robert Andrews is the president of the association; Margaret Hale, secretary; and Ellis L. Veil, tournament director.

MRS. CARR AND SON VISIT IN CITY

Mrs. Consuela M. Carr of Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by her son, S/Sgt. Harold W. Strothers of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, arrived in the city, Wednesday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Brown of 1264 West 36th Street and Mrs. Ida Brandon.

Prior to her arrival in Los Angeles, Mrs. Carr had spent a few days in San Antonio as the guest of her son at the Air Force Base.

Included among the places they visited while here, are Santa Catalina Island and a trip into Old Mexico at Ensinado and Tiajuana.

S/Sgt. Strothers left Thursday morning to visit friends in Kansas City and St. Louis, prior to his return to San Antonio.

Mrs. Carr plans to remain in the city another week, and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Brown, who has been here visiting her daughter-in-law and son, since winter.

The visitors were extended a number of social courtesies while here.

Guests Feted at Doctor's Ranch

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell entertained guests last week-end at their ranch in Val Verde. Those present were entertained with an elaborate barbecue, served buffet style; home-made ice cream, and fishing.

The guests also motored to Rainbow Trout Farms, Lebec, Calif., where they fished. Among those present were Elbert Mae Liddell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Liddell, Florence Cole Dyres, Bill Jones who, with his brother, owns and operates the Jones Brothers cleaners at 4111 S. Central ave., Bartemus Tyson and Jerry Gibson.

About 1,500,000 persons are employed in Japan's fishing industries. More than 400 products of the sea are manufactured for general food purpses.

Gay Masters Social Club Hold Annual Affairs

June has been a great month for the Gay Masters. They have held two of their annual affairs, one being the annual dinner party for the wives of the members and the election of officers.

The dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCoy in Monrovia. The members' wives who attended were: Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Solomon, and a good time was reported by all.

By popular choice of the members, officers elected were: A. Harris, president; R. Henderson, vice president; D. Holmes, secretary; A. Allen, treasurer; R. Morelle, financial secretary; C. Solomon, business manager.

Plans were made for the annual theatre party for the kids, which is to be held July 24th at the Bill Robinson Theatre. Tickets will be free to the kids and plenty of free ice cream will be on hand for them. Tickets will be distributed soon.

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TO STUDY DRAMATICS—Attractive Florence Smith entrained last week to undertake a six weeks course in a New York dramatic school. She is the grandaughter of Mrs. Lillie B. Emmerly of 1027 East 43rd street.
(Vera Jackson photo)

Calif. Negro Musicians Association Conference Opens This Weekend

The California Association of Negro Musicians Conference, being held at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Hooper and Vernon avenues, will convene Friday through Sunday, July 9-11 with registration, a business session, and forum. The subject of the open forum will be "Piano In The Concert and Commercial Field and Voice In The Concert and Commercial Field."

Mrs. Helen Phillips Cordell, who is a former grand opera singer and president of the Highland Park Symphony, will speak on voice in both fields. Dr. Wesley LaViolette, noted pianist and lecturer, will speak on piano in the concert field. Dr. Russell Squire, head of the School of Music at Pepperdine college, will speak on piano in the commercial field. Those who are also appearing on the Friday program will be various church choirs featuring Mmes. Ciiola P. Madison, Leola Longress, and Alene Bruner.

On Saturday election of officers will be held and a program with new talent. A public reception is scheduled to be held at the Progressive Baptist church social hall, 1201 East Vernon. The artist program will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, at which time Mrs. S. Luverta Chisholm of Detroit will sing. She is known in the midwest for her clear and melodious lyric soprano voice. Miss Victoria Rice, violinist, will make a brilliant comeback. Young William DeValentine, basso about whom the city still raves, will render choice bits of grand opera arias as well as songs in English.

YWCA Conference Stressed Building A Better World

Girls of high school age drawn from many YWCA Y-Teen Clubs throughout the four states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and the Hawaiin Islands in Summer Conference at Asilomar, the National YWCA Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove, California bring to a close an inspiring period of work, study and fellowship.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

PEACE OR MILITARISM

Last week, as the first of a few articles that I'd like to write in a campaign for peace, an attempt was made to discuss the practical things that individuals could do to help out — to help themselves and to help the peoples of the rest of the world. I mentioned turning the other cheek and trying to get along with the horrible people who live in that house next door. This week, we shall go further into the study of the question of peace, jumping to the national and international conditions.

By far the most important present issue is the question of militarizing in the United States. It is said that the Russians are already moblized and that there are about five to ten million men in the Soviet Uniform. What we have done in our own country is to pass a law drafting an annual two hundred fifty thousand men for twenty-one months' service, thus keeping an army of three hundred thousand at all times or more. Our leaders actually deny that this is a race for arms, but that we are merely maintaining sufficient forces for our 'national defense.' The bill recently passed has no clause or provision to outlaw the customary traditions of segregation and discrimination in the service. In substance, it's merely a wild attempt by Congress to get going down the political road that has a basket of ballots at the end. In the first place, if we're going to adopt peace-time conscription, we might as well stop shouting about how bad Russia or any other nation is, for we are equally guilty in promoting war. What they wanted was something — some insignificant law to show that they had planned for national defense, those crafty Congressmen. I think, however, that the time has come when we can no longer justify the acts of our leaders, regardless of what they are, and the draft bill is one of them. The rush for arms and therein the Third World War is on.

We have a choice, the peoples of the world, between peace and great militarism. I should think that we would know, by this time, war is outmoded and out of date. Modern minded people no longer build armies and attempt to destroy a type of life through the extermination of a race, or a people. If we dislike Communism, as we did Nazism, we have to fight it with a perfect nation —a democracy beyond fault. The eyes of the world will be filled always with suspicion and doubt and fear of the American people. We'll be known once more as 'the yankee with the big stick.' And such titles were and are true. In that day there was ground for such a statement. Today, with a gigantic army and air force, with men marching down our great boulevards with guns and drums, we'll become as much like the Nazis as they dared to be themselves. All the true respect that the common peoples of other nations had for us will be washed away, along with our hopes of ever building a means, and only through such means can we really hope to maintain it.

It is true that Congress has adjourned for the session and until January. By the time a new Congress is elected, and I assure you it will be new, the draft bill will be in full effect. We can hope to get it repealed with a new administration, but until then, what?

Well, there's a new movement in the country through which people plan to disobey on a huge scale when they are called by the draft board — or before the time of registration. They are going to disagree because they are opposed to the idea of war and a great military force and are in favor of peace through peaceful means. They know, and quite well, that nothing can be accomplished through force and violence; that much we learned from all the wars in the past. That brings us to the fact that its now a choice between arming and making peace work — making the organizations sponsoring peace work and develop an understanding of the people who live in the world about us. The great today is the complete abolition of the idea of military force and concentration of power for peace. The creation of fear and hate is arbitrarily the creation of war. And so the great step today is to rule out the idea that fear and violence perpetually rule. For that is wrong. They never have and never will. The desire and will of the majority will rule, whether it be centered about war or peace. There's noting peaceful and kind about machine guns and soldiers and atomic bombs.

THAT DONKEY CONVENTION

one certain man to regain an office has done him no

Apparently four years of hard work on the part of good at all. Factually the people behind him are quite dissatisfied with the things he has done. Cutting away the fuzz, it doesn't look like Mr. Harry S. Truman will win the Democratic nomination. The head of the party, James Roosevelt, ignored and such idea in the meeting when Mr. Truman was in the west ,and now they're talking of running Eisenhower. That's what it looks like. But the odds are ten to one thta Mr. Truman will walk away from that donkey convention a'totin the nomination. They might run James Roosevelt as vice-president.

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20TH CENTURY CLUB MEETS

The 20th Century Girls Club held their June meeting in the beautiful home of Mrs. Olivia Chelette, 619 East 37th street.

Mrs. Irene Williams Preston, president, presided. A big surprise for the citizens of Los Angeles is being planned by the Girls, which will be announced later. Mrs. Jo Ann Slayton, who has been absent for some time, is expected to return soon. Refreshments were served after the meeting, with a beautiful table setting and delicious food.

Mrs. Anna Mae Rogers will be the next hostess. She is planning to take the members to Lake Elsinore. All mail should be sent to Mrs. Gertie Broussard, 1384 West 37th place.

Community Sing At Lafayette Center; Summer Program

A very interesting program was rendered at the Lafayette Center Community Sing, Monday, June 28.

Features were: Brownie and his New Yorkers — young adult orchestra from the Musician's Union No. 767. An appreciation is extended to President Bailey for making it possible for this aggregation to appear. Ruth Williams was pianist.

Jose Smith, a promising tenor, received a good ovation. Frankie Rays, a Mexican (Sinatra), had the teen-agers swooning. Natividad Vacio and his electric guitar were well received, and Butterfly McQueen, movie star, did a terrific comical song, "Spring." Miss McQueen also led the parents and youth in a big hit group song.

Ten families registered Monday for the family contest that began last week.

Representatives and leaders on hand to assist with the crowd were:

Mmes. Katherine Kinney and McReynolds, Board of Education; Mrs. Vacio, All Nations Foundation members of the Y's men club, sponsors of the Community Sing; Miss Burwell, director, Bureau of Music; Jewell Smith, pianist, Bureau of Music; Ruth L. Redd, publicity, social worker, Church Welfare Bureau.

Summer activities began last week at Lafayette Center for the four elementary schools in area III. Gates will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. There will be movies each Thursday at 2 p. m., sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., and an orchestra concert Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be trips, swims, folk dancing, crafts, etc.

Immunize Your Child Against Diphtheria

Parents of infants that have recently turned six mothns of age are reminded by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, to have their children immunized against diphtheria.

U.N. Drafts Bill on Human Rights



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, talks with a group of students visiting United Nations interim Headquarters during a meeting of the commission. An International Bill on Human Rights, which the commission recently approved, will be submitted to the next session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva which in turn will refer it to the General Assembly of the United Nations for its final approval.

Jeff Hi Plans Summer Program 3 Nights Per Week

A committee consisting of Miss Alice Collins, of the Youth Project and Coordinating Council in Area No. 4; Miss Matred McKissick, Branch Executive Woodlawn YWCA; Mr. Bryce Taylor, coach at Jefferson High School; Mr. McMasters, supervisor of Recreation and Playground Area No. 4; Mr. McAllister, director Ross Snyder playground; Mrs. Harris, who will be director of the recreational program at Jefferson; and Mrs. Luvenia Towles, who will work a coordinator from the YWCA, met Friday afternoon, July 2 with Mr. Farmun, vice principal of Jefferson High School.

A program to meet the needs of both teenagers and adults was arranged. Three evenings a week will be given to carry out this program: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. hTe school will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. and all activities will be carried out under direct supervision. It is hoped that both youngsters and adults will avail themselves of this wholesome recreation.

Wednesday evening will be given to the teenagers group with boys and girls from 13 to 19 years of age. There will be sports and dancing. Admission will be .05 per ticket out of which money will be used to buy prizes.

Another feature will be the evening for young adults. Young women and men, married or single, from ages 19 on are urged to come to learn to play volleyball, basketball, tennis, pingpong and other games.

Friday evening will be given over to entertaining youngsters and parents with motion pictures. Parents are especially urged to visit the school and enjoy these activities any evening that they can find convenient to do so.

The Knighs and Ladies of the Round Table, a boy and girl group of Jefferson High School, will assist in making this summer program a success by lending their assistance and serving each evening at the school.

The opening program will be held on Wednesday evening, July 14, at Jefferson High School at 7 p.m.

Fred Shaw Makes Music For the Boys Overseas

Technician Fifth Grade Fredrick D. Shaw of 1820 Elder St. Duarte, Calif. is a member of the 24th Infrantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Grigadier General Everett E. Brown.

T-5. Shaw is member of the 291st Army Band. which furnished the music for the farewell honoring General Mullins, Commanding General 25th Division, who retunred to the United States.

Before entering the service T-5 Shaw attended Manrovia-Arcadia Duarte High School.

San Diego Youth Also Serving in Japan

Private First Class Aaron Johnson son of Mrs. Socia B. Armstrong of 3145 J. St., San Diego, California has recently been assigned to Company "M" 24th Infrantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Topic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Before entering the service Pfc. Johnson attended San Diego High School.



CHILDREN'S PIANO SCHOOL—Mrs. DovieSteward presented her Children's Piano School in its Annual Summer Demonstration recently on the lawn of the Church of Christian Fellowship. Above are some of the kiddies who performed. Reading left to right from the front are Joseph Nunn, Elaine Stewart, Steven Green, Janice Peevy, Robert Green II, Leslie Gail Bellamy, and Douglas Sides. Second row, left to right, Jimmie Long, Mary Frances Dorsey, Brenda Peevy, Joyce Simpson, Tri Nu Washington, and Brendax Saxton. Third row, left to right, Nelso Atkins, Gloria Jean Parlms, Dorothy Kimble, Alita Simpson, Ruel Chester, Jerome Lemons, and Duke Monday. Fourth row, Mrs. Steward, Laura Clifford, Sadie Marie Copeland and a young intruder. Leslie, Delbert and Linda Venerable and Paula left before the picture was taken.

Ascot Ave. PTA Officers Named

The Ascot Avenue School PTA recently installed the following officers for the incoming year:

Mrs. Juanita O. Phillips, president; Mrs. Rheba Edwards, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Carol Boswell, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Alfleta Redd, secretary; Mrs. Margrette Dodson, treasurer; Mrs. Liney Terry, financial secretary; Mrs. Ollette Salisbury, historian; Mrs. Rosalie Greenfield, auditor, and Miss Armenda Haynes, parliamentarian.

Police Ball Nine To Battle In Youth Foundation Benefit

The $80,000 a year operating cost of the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation will get a respectable assist should the public respond support the baseball game to be played at Wrigley Field on Saturday afternoon, August 7, between the Los Angeles Police Department Nine and a complement of ex-big league stars. The game will get under way at 2:15 p.m. and it promises to be a hummer.

Los Angeles police chief, C. B. Horrall and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz are marshalling the forces of law and order behind the Foundation because of the valuable assistance it has given in combatting juvenile delinquency.

The Foundation is operated by Abbott and Costello for the youth of the community without regard o race, creed, color, religion or any oher taboo that would limit its democracy. Over 10,000 boys and girls of all races are enrolled in the Foundation and the proceeds of the baseball game will assure its continuing good service. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music Company, and at all Mutual Agencies.

Felix R. Gomez is the executive director of the Foundation which has its offices at 3121 Olympic Boulevard. Some of the outstanding citizens associated with the Foundation which has its offices at 3121 Olympic Boulevard are: Judge Samuel Blake, Judge William B. McKesson, Father Richard Cotter, Chief Horrall, Sheriff Biscailuz, Rabbi Edgar Magnin and Supervisor Roach.

Pvt. Alston Garland Is Serving in Japan

Private First Class Alston Garland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Garland Sr. of 2315 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. has recently been assigned to Company "M" 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pfc. Garland entered the Army in November 1947 received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and departed for overseas duty on April 1948.

Before entering the service Pfc. Garland attended Jefferson High School.

Community Sing Mon.

"What's the name of that song" musical contest was held Monday, July 5. at Lafayette School during the Community Sing, boys versus the girls. The boys won.

The Community Sing will feature a new orchestra from the Musicians Union Monday, July 12. Mr. Bailey, president; Francis Rays, singer, and Robert O'Brien, impersonator, will return by popular request.

Special guests will be Mary Bowden and Agnus Moreland, recent winners in the Herald Express and Daily News oratorical contests, respectively.

Lt. Robert T. Allen Is 24th Exec. Officer

Second Lieutenant Robert T. Allen of 1639½ W. 35th St. Los Angeles, California is a member of the 24th Infrantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of 25th Infantry (Topic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

2nd Lt. Allen is the Executive Officer in 36th Medical Coll Co. and as such, is playing a very important in the occupation mission of the 24th Infantry.

Before entering the service 2nd Lt. Allen attended East Orange High School and was later employed by the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company as an agent and salesman.

P.T.A. Plans Trip to Orthopedic Hospital

Mrs. E. J. Stephens, newly-installed president of Olympia Council P.T.A., announces that on July 15 members will meet at the John Muir Junior high school at 9 a.m. to go in school buses to the Orthopedic hospital. The tour has been arranged by the Tenth District Congress of P.T.A. and all Parent-Teacher members and other interested persons are invited to attend, especially health and Community Chest chairmen.

Roach Blasts 'Criminal' Comic As Demoralizers of Youth

The newest source of juvenile demoralization found on news stands was blasted by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach last week as he took action to stop the sale of crime picture books now being sold to children.

Armed with a stack of vividly colored, partially draped gun molls, Acting Chairman Roach charged that the pulp publications are being mixed in with comic books and sold to children as young as ten years of age.

"These are a splendid education in crime for children," Roach stated, "if you want your child to become adept in that profession."

Solidly backing Roach, the Board of Supervisors instructed the County Counsel to study the matter to see what steps the County can take to correct the situation.

"Even adults enjoy a good comic book," Roach said, "but these crime and sex books should not be mixed in with the comics to warp the minds of our children."

Among those speaking in support of Roach's proposal we Robert Davis of the Cou Grand Jury; Mrs. R. S. Gan stad, Chairman of the Juven Protection Committee of the 1 District PTA; and Mrs. C. Spradling, vice-president of Public Welfare Commission a member of the Youth Committ

Florida College Get ROTC Training Setup

ALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Flori A. and M. College, Tallahass is slated to begin ROTC antia craft artillery training in Se tember, according to an a nouncement made last week Dr. William H. Gray, preside of the college, following a co ference in Washington, D. with Secretary of Army Kenne A. Royall.

President Gray was invited James C. Evans, aid to the Se retary of War, to present t needs facing Negro youth in F rida and the facilities of Flori A. and M. College for ROTC tra ing. Dr. Felton G. Clark, pre dent of Southern University, a Dr. Martin Jenkins, president Morgan State College, also pa ticipated in the conference, a these colleges were chosen alo with Florida A. and M. for RO units.

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Wingmen Quartet at Second Baptist Church Sunday

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Smith Jubilee Singers to Appear Sunday Afternoon Program at Victory Baptist

The Los Angeles Baptist District Association will hold its annual session at Victory Baptist church from July 13 through 16, with Rev. H. B. Charles as moderator. The officers of this association have planned an interesting program, presenting many of the leading figures in the district. The pre-convention session and the musical program will be directed by Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor of the host church, on July 13.



SMITH JUBILEE SINGERS

The following departments of the association will subsequently have charge of the sessions durin gthe following days: Wednesday morning, Pastor's conference with Rev. Arthur A. Peters, presiding; Wednesday afternoon, Christian Education with Dean Horace Mayes presiding; Wednesday evening, the association in session, with Moderator H. B. Charles presiding; Thursday morning, women's convention in session with Mrs. Bertha Wade presiding; Thursday afternoon, junior missionary in session, with Mrs. Bessie W. Washington presiding; Thursday evening, the association in session, with Moderator Charles again presiding; Friday morning, Youth's Council activities with Miss Nancy Higgs presiding; Friday afternoon, the association in session, followed by the final service Friday night, the Laymen's Movement, with John J. Grigsby presiding.

Victory Baptist church is increasingly gratified with the response of the public to the weekly broadcast, The Voice of Victory. The studio audience increases weekly in attendance, and the communications from the home audience is encouraging. Last week, the Victory Trio was featured. An equally interesting program is planned for the coming Sunday night, at 9:30 o'clock, at which time Victory invites all who are interested to attend the broadcast in person at the church, or to tune i nover KGFJ, 1230 on your radio dial.

On July 11 the Sunday afternoon service at Victory Baptist church will present Prof. James Osborne, singer of renown, along with the Smith Jubilee Singers. Church-goers can find weekly a full day of religious entertainment and enlightenment in the comfortable and hospitable auditorium of Victory Baptist church, centrally located at the corner of E. 48th st. and McKinley ave.

Last Rites Held for Rev. Edward Barrow

Last rites for the Rev. Edward Barrow, assistant pastor at the L. L. Beavers Spiritual Temple, were held at the temple on June 25 with Rev. Luella L. Beavers officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in the Veterans Administration in Sawtelle.



Rev. Mr. Barrow lived at 804 E. 42nd pl. and was 50 years of age. He was also head elevator starter at Milliron's. His death came on June 21 at the Veterans Administration in Sawelle.

The deceased, a veteran of World War I, was a member of the St. John Masonic Lodge, Elks, Pythians and American Woodmen.

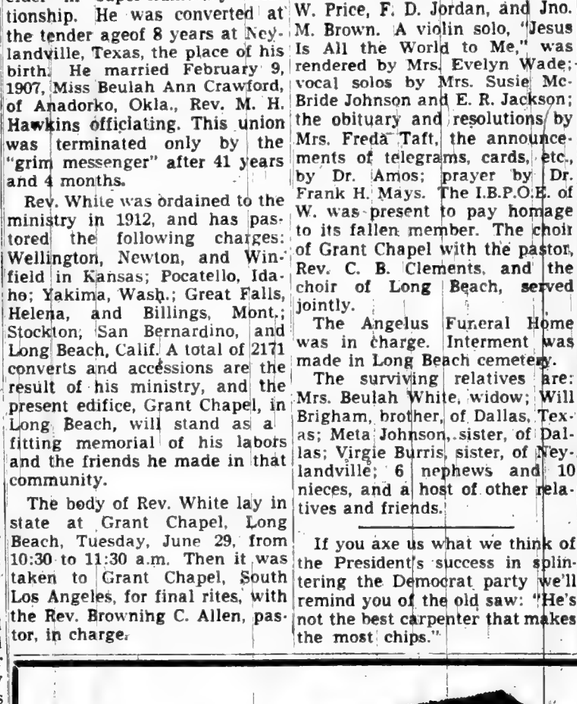
He was founder and councillor of THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM SPIRITUAL TEMPLE in Victorville, California.

Monrovia Church Observes Annual Women's Day Sun.

The Annual Woman's Day pro- m will be observed in the ommunity Baptist church, 422 Duarte avenue, Monrovia on day, July 11. There will be ree services, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Women from as as Perris, California, will be ent. Mrs. Arlene S. Newton, sident of the S. S. convention the Tri-County association, l be present with a choir from the First Baptist church of Perris. Miss. Newton, her daughter, will be the principal speaker. Among the other guests, who will sing or recite, are Mrs. Marie Hawthorne, Mrs. Blanche Dotson, Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Horn, Miss Dora Brown, and Miss Kathrine Blount all of Monrovia.

The program is being arranged under the auspices of the women of the church, and they are inviting all women everywhere to be present, and to enjoy this great treat. Dinner will be served to all, so that there will be no need of any one going home from any of the services.—Mrs. M. W. Davis, chairman.

THE Mount Zion Baptist Gospel Choir, of 50th and Hooper, will be presented at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m. under the auspices of the missionary circle by Mother Jessie Palmer at 49th and Avalon Blvd. All are welcome. 7/8



PIANIST James A. Warren II will be presented in a recital by Wesley Methodist church at Patriotic Hall, 1616 South Figueroa on Sunday, July 11, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, minister.

Final Rites For Rev. White, Grant Chapel, Long Beach

The Rev. Henry Clay White, 911 East 10th street, Long Beach, passed o his reward after an illness of 2 years and 4 months duration. He kas born February 23, 1877. Died June 23, 1948.

Rev. Mr. White was a member of the A.M.E. Church Southern California Conference, and an elder in super-numerary relationship. He was converted at the tender ageof 8 years at Neylandville, Texas, the place of his birth. He married February 9, 1907, Miss Beulah Ann Crawford, of Anadorko, Okla., Rev. M. H. Hawkins officiating. This union was terminated only by the "grim messenger" after 41 years and 4 months.

Rev. White was ordained to the ministry in 1912, and has pastored the following charges: Wellington, Newton, and Winfield in Kansas; Pocatello, Idaho; Yakima, Wash.; Great Falls, Helena, and Billings, Mont.; Stockton, San Bernardino, and Long Beach, Calif. A total of 2171 converts and accessions are the result of his ministry, and the present edifice, Grant Chapel, in Long Beach, will stand as a fitting memorial of his labors and the friends he made in that community.

The body of Rev. White lay in state at Grant Chapel, Long Beach, Tuesday, June 29, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Then it was taken to Grant Chapel, South Los Angeles, for final rites, with the Rev. Browning C. Allen, pastor, in charge.

The A.M.E. Alliance of Greater Los Angeles area participated in the services. Dr. S. A. Amos is president of the Alliance, and Dr. T. A. Patterson, secretary, who read the scripture and presented the resolution of condolence. Mrs. Hazel Sanders was at the organ.

Tributes were paid by Drs. J. W. Price, F. D. Jordan, and Jno. M. Brown. A violin solo, "Jesus Is All the World to Me," was rendered by Mrs. Evelyn Wade; vocal solos by Mrs. Susie McBride Johnson and E. R. Jackson; the obituary and resolutions by Mrs. Freda Taft, the announcements of telegrams, cards, etc., by Dr. Amos; prayer by Dr. Frank H. Mays. The I.B.P.O.E. of W. was present to pay homage to its fallen member. The choir of Grant Chapel with the pastor, Rev. C. B. Clements, and the choir of Long Beach, served jointly.

The Angelus Funeral Home was in charge. Interment was made in Long Beach cemetery.

The surviving relatives are: Mrs. Beulah White, widow; Will Brigham, brother, of Dallas, Texas; Meta Johnson, sister, of Dallas; Virgie Burris, sister, of Neylandville; 6 nephews and 10 nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends.

If you axe us what we think of the President's success in splintering the Democrat party we'll remind you of the old saw: "He's not the best carpenter that makes the most chips."

Sunday School And Epworth League Convene

The second annual session of the Sunday School and Epworth League convention of the Los Angeles District Colored Methodist church is now in session at Lewis Metropolitan church, 121 E. 29th st.

The meeting opened Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. with holy communion. It will continue through Sunday. A special program will be rendered Friday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Scores of young people from all parts of Southern California are in attendance. Mrs. Onnie Wesley and Rev. T. W. Tyler are the youth leaders of the district. Dr. J. W. Bircher is the presiding elder, Rev. William H. Dandridge is host pastor and Bishop F. L. Lewis presiding bishop. The public is invited to attend.

Revival Meeting To Be Opened by Texas Pastor

On the third Sunday of this month, July 18-21, Rev. Manning Jackson of San Antonio, Texas will begin a soul saving meeting at Calvary Baptist church, 1031 East 52nd place. Rev. Jackson invites all his friends and the public to come out and hear this meeting. His friends know him to be one of Texas most moving pastors.

Independent Club To Sponsor Noted Corbenettes

The "Corbenettes," a choral group of young ladies will make an appearance Sunday evening, July 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the People's Independent Church of Christ, located at 1025 E. 18th St.

This concert is sponsored by the "Good Deed Club," an active organization of that church.

The "Corbenettes" are directed by Mrs. Helen M. Corbett, and was organized three years ago to sing Christmas carols in the hospitals, and homes for the aged of Racine, Wisconsin.

The club members, along with their president, Mrs. Octavia Matthews, extend a cordial welcome to all music lovers.

Ministers Meet Mon.

The regular meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity, will be held in the crystal room, 1818 Avalon blvd., Monday, July 12, at 11 a.m. The subject for discussion will be the "Senate Re-apportionment." Every member of the alliance is requested to be present and on time without fail. Other business of importance will be taken up, and your opinion and ideas are needed. Dinner will be served to all without cost. We shall be looking for you.

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, president.



THE RECREATION HALL, at 2227 East 112th street, was the scene of the annual Art exhibit of the Women's Handicraft Club, Sunday, June 20. More than 100 guests visited the different sections which displayed the work of the year. Pictured here, from left to right (seated), are: Mrs. M. Sharter, secretary; Mrs. N. McCall, treasurer; Mrs. B. Woods, president; Mrs. A. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Threadgill, chorister. (Standing) Miss T. Griffin, Mrs. U. Jamerson, and Mrs. M. Kendricks.

Adventists in 10 Day Conclave In Special Lynwood Tent City

The big day of the ten-day Seventh Day Adventist in Lynwood will be on Saturday, the Adventists's Sabbath, when top speakers in the church will address the huge audiences gathered in several groups on the camp grounds. Adult members of the church will meet in the pavilion auditorium which seats 8,000.

A Sabbath school session is scheduled for 9:30 followed by the regular preaching service at 10:50. World president J. L. McElhaney from headquarters at Washington, D. C. will preach the sermon for this hour. The report of world-wide mission advance of the Advent movement will be presented, with an appeal for greater devotion to the world program of missions which the Adventist church now sponsors in more than 800 languages and in every major country in the world.

Special services will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 and 4:30 when Dr. F. H. Yost, secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of Washington, D.C. and Professor J. R. Nelson, youth leader for the far western states will speak.

RECITAL

Mrs. Eugenia Caldwell Clark presents her annual summer recital, Sunday, July 11, 1948, at three-thirty (3:30) p.m.

The recital will be held at Hamilton Mehtodist Church, located on 18th and Naomi, Rev. DeWitt Turpeau, pastor.

The public is invited to attend.

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7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

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9:00—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
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Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
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Tuesday and Thursday nights.
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1376 East 18th Street
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D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
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Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
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To the field of Metaphysical teaching and healing, Dr. Spencer brings a rich experience in education and the teaching field. Being a college graduate holding a B.S. Degree in that profession, too, and having for twenty years taught as principal-teacher in the schools of the great Southwest. In Metaphysics, he is author of several books and lectures: The Activities of the Subconscious Mind, Your Other Self, and Beyond the Normal Standard.

He also does family and marital counseling, metaphysical healing as well as the teaching of the above. An announcement will soon follow as to the location address and telephone number.

REV REDD SECURES CHURCH SPONSORED BOY SCOUT TROOPS

The Rev. Ernest S. Redd, field scout commissioner for interracial service, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, scored in his contacts with the ecclesiastical brotherhood in an effort to secure more church-sponsored Boy Scout troops.

Rev. Redd, as a council leader, was successful in securing the approval of Dr. Grant Harris, Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st st. and McKinley ave., one of our leading churches in the community. Dr. Harris has already appointed a committee on scouting in the persons of Messrs. Ira T. Bound, Sammy L. Reed, Leon Singleton, L. M. Myles, Alvin Kachinsky and Josephus Dean. The committee on scouting is planning a "get acquainted with scouting" conference—date to be announced later.

The Rev. E. A. Anderson was interviewed by Field Commissioner Redd and he is reported to have agreed to the McCoy Memorial church to becoming a sponsor of a Boy Scout troop. W. J. Bogan was appointed by Rev. Anderson as the institutional representative.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church,



REV. ERNEST S. REDD

Dr. F. H. Prentice, pastor, is planning a conference with Boy Scout officals, states Thomas P. Jackson, in order to integrate the scouting program as a vital part of the church program. Rev. Washington is heading this project at Mt. Zion.

The Holy Name society of the Holy Name Catholic church, Jefferson at Cimarron, has launched the scouting program for boys of their parish, according to the president of the society. The committee on scouting has announced that Arthur Pickett will be the scoutmaster of the troop.

Rev. Redd also reports that the Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Rev. A. W. Hector, pastor, 27th and Western ave., has voted to become a sponsor for a Boy Scout troop. Rev. Hector himself will serve as institutional representative for the church.

The Rev. Redd is also director of Christian education at Trinity Baptist church, 35th st. and Normandie, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor. He has reorganized the scouting program at Trinity, and John Allen, scoutmaster, is serving effectively as a Boy Scout leader.

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Dallas St. John Club Presents Mrs. Crawford

The Dallas St. John Club of Southern California presents Eloise Crawford in concert at the Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith avenue, on Sunday, July 18, at 4 p.m.

This most beautiful singer has been presented several times in the city. She possesses an unusual voice of beauty, and is one of L.A.'s favorite soloists. She has served as soloist of the Second Baptist Church, and was formerly soloist of the Texas Centennial Singers who traveled from Texas to Vancouver, B. C. She was also a member of the famous Boosters and the Nash Singers. At present she is studying with Mr. Pheemister at the West Studios in Beverly Hills, where she has been given a scholarship.

Mrs. Crawford is the wife of the Rev. M. E. Crawford. Her accompanist is the very capable Mrs. Geneva B. Moore.

For tickets for the concert, see members of the Club. Mrs. N. Powell, president, AD. 3-2888; Miss Jefferson, secretary; Mrs. Leola McGrew, chairman, and Mrs. Lena B. Moore, co-chairman.

The public is most cordially invited.

Calling All States!

An All-States Tea and Fashion Extravaganza will be given by the Organ Guild of the People's Independent Church, Sunday, July 18, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th street, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Come and support your home state.

Mrs. Madea Brown, president; Mrs. Matilda Parker, reporter; and Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, advisor.

Card of Thanks

The widow and relatives of the late Rev. Henry Clay White, pastor of Grant Chapel, Long Beach, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness during the long illness and the passing of Rev. White.

We herewith thank you, everyone, for every thoughtful kindness and various expressions during the illness and death of husband and brother and uncle.

Mrs. Beulah White, widow; Will Brigham, brother; Meta Johnson and Virgie Burris, sisters; 6 nephews and 10 nieces.

Sleeping Car Porters

The Los Angeles division, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and the Joint Council and Dining Car Employees' Local 582 and 465 are to hold a joint sermon Sunday, July 11, 1948, at 11 p.m., at Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi. Reverend Dewitt Turpeau, Pastor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of all three groups will attend in mass. All members and friends are urged to attend.



THE MOST WORSHIPFUL PRINCE HALL GRAND LODGE Free and Accepted Masons of Louisiana, meeting in their 85th annual grand lodge session in Morgan City, La., recently passed a resolution to present an honor certificate of membership and exempt from all dues and assessments all Master Masons who have held fifty or more years of membership in the order. Judge G. Lewis, Jr., grand master of the Louisiana jurisdiction, here presents to three old Masons attending the grand lodge their certificates. They are left to right: A. G. C. Joseph, New Orleans 64 years; Rev. J. L. Burrell, New Orleans, 60 years; A. A. Williams, New Iberia, La., 56 years.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.



ALL THIS WEEK Southland families have been moving into the temporary tent-city in Ly wood where 12,000 Seventh-day Adventists will begin another annual encampment tomorro night. President C. L. Bauer of the Pacific Union conference will deliver the opening key-no address at 7:30 p.m. Campers arriving early to find their places in the more than 800 dwe ing units, tents and trailers will hear Missionary G. Nathaniel Banks of West Africa speak the Adventist mission work in dark Africa. The educational, welfare, medical and religio work of fellow missionaries for over 60 years in that country has brought more than 100,0 to faithfully practice the tenents of the Seventh-day Adventist faith, Banks states.

Usher Board Union Convention Held At Independent Church

The Usher Board Union of the State of California was convened at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th & Paloma streets on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of June. Was well attended.

Delegates began to pour into the city on Tuesday evening, June 22nd by all means of transportation. About 150 out of town members of the organization attended the pre-convention dinner which was given in the dining hall of the Independent Church of Christ. A splendid and delicious meal was served.

The convention was opened Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, this was Junior's Day. All meetings were under the auspices of the junior organization with our own Mrs. Pauline James presiding. Official greetings were extended on Wednesday night from the Civil Judiciaries and Ministers of the city. After which a public reception was held.

Thursday was the first day of the Seniors. The Seniors State president, Mrs. Elmira Smith presiding. On Thursday afternoon the Health Unit was in charge. A picture, titled, "Danger is your Companion," was shown and interpreted by Dr. Eastin, which was very educational and timely. On Thursday evening, the oratorical contest was held in the auditorium of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ. Miss Agnes Moreland, of Pilgrim Baptist Church, whose subject "The Fortification of Youth for the World of Tomorrow" was the winner and was also awarded a $100.00 scholarship to aid her in the pursuit of higher education.

Friday morning, a tropical discussion, "Service," led by Mr. N. W. Tukes, was the high light of the morning meeting. Some very fine points were given which, if applied, will make the organization more outstanding in its work and endeavors in the future. Much praise is to be given Mr. Tukes and others who assisted him in this discussion. The president, Mrs. Smith's address was also very inspirational and was well received.

Friday afternoon the election was held. Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, president for the ensuing year and the election of Mrs. Emma J. Jones and Mrs. Elmira Smith to represent us in the National which will be held in Detroit this year. Friday evening was the closing program. It was well attended. The address given by Mrs. A. W. Jordan was very educational. Installation of officers by Mrs. C. K. McAlpin, vice chairman of National Board of Directors, was very unique in her presentation and in her charge to the newly elected officers.

We wish to thank all individuals, churches, auxiliaries, organizations, ministers, newspapers, photographers and businesses that helped it be a great or small and contributed to the success of the convention and helped us to make the stay of our guests most pleasant while in the city. We are deeply indebted to you and very grateful to you and yours. Thank you again and again.

Those wishing to procure pictures of the convention kindly contact Chairman at PLymouth 5-6620.

Union Usher Boards of Calif.
Stephen H. Browder
Chairman Publicity

Baha'is Hear Report On Geneva Confer.

Leroy Ioas of Riverside, Illinois, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific R. R. was guest speaker for the Los Angeles Baha'i Assembly at a special meeting in the Los Angeles Center at 331 So. New Hampshire, last week.

Mr. Ioas was one of five accredited Baha'i delegates to the Human Relations Division of the United Nations Conference held at Geneva, Switzerland May 17th to 22nd. He was also one of the 90 Baha'is attending the historic first Baha'i European Conference in Geneva from May 22nd to 26th. Of this group 19 were Baha'is from California. Some had gone abroad to become resident teachers and settlers under the direction of the National Baha'i Teaching Committee.

Christian Science Subject 'Sacrament'

"Sacrament" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from John, reads, "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

It is related in Matthew that "the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them." And in The Acts it is recorded that Jesus "said unto them, . . . ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, . . . and unto the uttermost part of the earth. . . . And . . . as Peter . . . came down also to the saints which dwelt at Lydda. . . . he found a certain man named Aeneas, which had kept his bed eight years, and was sick of the palsy. And Peter said unto him, Aeneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole: arise, and make thy bed. And he arose immediately."

"It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness."

Report from Madonna House

Madonna House, Combern Ontario, Canada, is prospe and is busy with its spring summer work. So writes erine Doherty, of Mad House, in a letter to the EA Says Miss Doherty:

"The $300 we have been p ing for so constantly has al all arrived. We lack only a $50.

"The garden is planted. bees are in their bee-hive. pigs, two of the cutest, in pig-pen. There is a slight lu the spring rush. I am catc up with my mail, and belie or not, brushing the dust manuscript that I hope some will be my book No. 3. O I have written two alrea "Friendship House" and Bishop" are their respe names. Both published by S & Ward.

"The third will be called Russian Yesterdays." Her hoping I get a chance to fi it, for I want to bring Russia Christian one, to my friends little, alas, is known abou over here.

"Thanks again for all prayers, letters, and cards, though **cash** is always our mary need, **clothing** comes ond. U.S.A. friends tak no Under Canadian custom law a parcel is clearly marked —for Charity Only," it come duty free."

ST. PAUL AME SERVICE, 8 A.M.

The St. Paul A.M.E. Churc San Bernardino, Calif., will its regular Sunday morning ices at 8:00 a.m. during the mer months of July and Au with the exception of the fo Sunday, July 25, 1948, whic "Women's Day." Services day will be held at 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

Vesper Service Postponed

The regular second Sunday "Twilight Vesper Service" by the Conner & Johnson mortuary will be postponed until the 4th Sunday, July 24, owing to a complete remodeling of the building. Open house will then be held in connection with the Vesper Service. Victoria Rice is in charge of the program.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention will be held at Victory Baptist Church July 13-16, Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor.

The women will have charge of the morning session, with the very capable Bertha B. Wade, president, presiding. Mrs. Wade is asking that all chairmen come prepared to report for the year. Highlights of the meeting will be the annual address of the president, and a sermon by the moderator, Rev. H. B. Charles. All asked to come on time. Meeting opens at 9 a.m., July 15.

Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rev. pastor of the Antioch Ba Church, gave another demons tive sermon at the 11 a.m. ice last Sunday, and his mes was earnestly received. Walters and other officers in charge of the Sunday sc preceding the service.

Mrs. Leatrice Bagsby, Ant missionary, became the brid Mr. Dunn on June 17. Antio best wishes go with them. Antioch Missionary Society, der the leadership of Presi Roberson, is prospering.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by lay ing hands on the sick. Receive your message as you ente Rev. Chinn may be contacted by telephone AD. 1-8292 1862 E. 41st Place.

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● Gertrude Gipson

LET'S SCAN THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Just gotta thank my many friends for their thoughtfulness during my birthday celebration, too many names to mention, but I want all of you to know that I am really sincerely grateful to all of you . . . Shapely Josephine Lloyd as shapely as ever since the birth of her cute little son . . . Angel city Be-Boppers waiting anxiously the arrival of the Be-Bop King, Diz Gillespie . . . As predicted, "the apple's" famed Club Ebony has closed its doors . . . Say! how cool can one chick get? Alice DeCuir has a fella simply ga ga over her and she'll barely say hello!! . . . Sherman Williams going over in nothin but Big Time style at Jack' Basket Room. If you wee hour nite lovers go in for the groovy type of music, then it's Sherman Williams you'll wanta listen to . . . Aha! When Edward Everett Hale was chaplin of the U. S. Senate, someone asked: "Do you pray for the Senate, Dr. Hale?" "No, he retorted "I look at the Senators and pray for the country"!!! . . . Can't understand why the torchant, "I've Got to Pass Your House to Get to My House," with Billy Eckstein doing the vocals, makes those goose pimples all of the time . . . Because of her sweet disposition and her perpetual ability to smile at everyone she meets . . . Virginia (Bath House) Johnson is of the most likeable persons I know . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Some folks cause happiness WHEREVER they go, other's WHENEVER they go . . . Will somebody please explain why Helen Lankin should think she's so great, or have I overlooked something? . . . Cherry Turner causing the temperature to up as she strolled into the Club Congo t'other even'g, she's the dimpled cuite of mailman Charlie Martie . . . Thirty days hath Sept., Aug., June and Richard Weber on account of what he did the other A.M. Oooooo Wheeeee!!! "Lawrence McNair has learned to say things with his eyes that other men waste time putting into words" . . . June Richmond naturally sending patrons at one of the swankier joints in the windy city.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM THE FILES OF A NEWSGIRL

Billy Daniel's, nothin but SINGSATIONAL, came into town with only a few hep to his identy T'other day, (but 'twasn't his fault) nevertheless, he's great for my money any day. Billy opened at the Cricket Club after completing successful engagements in N. Y. . . . S'a funny thing, but most folks nowaday's never give married couples their best wishes, instead they give them odds . . . Marian Abernathy bringing down the house (House in this case, is the Last Worl, Jerk) with her oh! so fine arrangement of "Hey Little Boy" . . . Hunter Gray Trio terrific as always, putting you in any kind of groove you wanta be put in, whether it's Hot, Sweet, Mellow or Groovy . . . Duke Johnson, Song writer informs us he has quite a number of articles designed and written to help other song writers who invariably gets hooked starting in the field. You'll probably hear more about it later . . . Alice Keys largely responsible for the booking of the acts over at Paul Rubins' Cricket Club informs us: There's nothin but big names in store for all NiteLifers who visit the spot . . . Big, wide and handsome Kenny Washington now in strict training, talking nothing but football nowadays . . . Omega "Skeets" King causing a customer to spill his drink (and Scotch at that) as she smiled prettily at him at Nelson Creswell's Cresbar . . . Who was the cute little ex-chorine in the Downbeat t'other A. M. trying to drown a torch in giggle water that just refused to be drowned? . . . Dansational Nicholas Bros. back in Paris again with their dancing tootsies . . . As a result of a column mention some time ago, we were informed that Joe Shipp has been labled "The dimpled darling." How bout that? . . . I've printed this before I know, but there is so much truth in it, we wanted to print it again, o'ja mind? . . . This was taken from the Kansas Herald: "Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattled-brained. If we don't we are fossils. If we print original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them enough selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay in at the office, we oughta be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business . . . There you have it, and that's just about how the story goes.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Aha, Eddie Davis tells us that "A woman's allure really evaporates, when she put on a sweater two sizes too large" . . . Disc Jockey Gene Norman really going over with a bang with those "Just Jazz" concerts. Next concert to be held at Civic and in Pasadena, will feature Dizzie Gillispie and band . . . We'll still maintain that the lowest prices in drinks are at Dynamite Jackson's Paradise Lounge . . . Hear that the Elks Lounge in Watts boasting a nice crowd, featuring the blues singing on week-ends of your Theat: Ed. Now that REALLY is something!!!! . . . That clamatis 23 perfume put on by the Giddings. Pharmacy will really hold you "Smellbound" . . . Well it's about that time again, ya know. They say nothin is really work unless you would rather be doing something else, and on a day like this I would rather be doing something else.



YVONNE DE CARLO, co-starring currently with Tony Martin and Peter Lorre in Universal-International's Marston production "Casbah," gives this advance demonstration of what the glamorous bathing beauties will be wearing on the seashore this summer.

Leonard Modulated From Music to Mail

Harlan Leonard, who once lead the hot Kansas City band under the same name, has quit the profession and is now working at the postoffice. The famed Kansas city bandsman has also purchased a home in Pasadena, and will desert the music profession and do nothing but relax from here on in. Relax, that is, when he isn't working at the postoffice.

Duncan Dances

Arthur Duncan, dancer-vocalist, has been signed for a featured spot in the current Bal Tabarin show. The popular little dance stylist and singer is fast gaining the recognition his showmanship and dance ability deserves.

There are about two pounds of radium in the world, worth about $18 million.

Joe Liggins and His Crew Opens at Downbeat Nitery



THE MOST TALENTED fingers in the kingdom of swing are those of Leomine Gray, who is featured with the Hunter Gray trio. The outfit recently concluded a terrific week at the Million Dollar theatre with the famed Ravens and Johnny Otis band. Miss Gray does everything to a piano but make it stand up and whistle "Nature Boy." Her style of playing is refreshing, and she's as talented as she is lovely! Don't take our word for it, you've got eyes. SO HAVE ! ! ! !

Leomine Gray Brightest Star on Musical Horizon

Each week the Million Dollar theatre keeps topping its previous session with a sock flesh package, but the lineup of the Ravens, Johnny Otis' band and the Hunter Gray trio, which closed the other Tuesday will be a tough one to beat. And that Hunter Gray trio with Leomine Gray on piano. Wow!

The Hunter Gray trio, who recently completed a sock four weeks engagement at the New Orleans club, San Francisco, is made up of Tony Gunn, drums, Hunter, Sax and Lemoine Gray, pianist and vocals. Of all the dolls who have zoomed across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory during the lear 1948.

Miss Gray is without a doubt the most refreshing. Somewhat on a Hazel Scott kick, Miss Gray plays more piano with her left hand than La Scott does with both of hers. For personality, she'll make Dorothy Donegan take a back seat, which is saying a lot as I consider Miss Donegan to have personality plus. This Gray gal, who authored the Sherman Williams hit, "Hello," is a tall, very attractive brownskin lass who needs only to be discovered by a talent scout to get the one big break her playing raes. Her slick salesmanship and youhftul personality is a solid click wherever the Hunter Gray trio plays.

Gray himself (who is very lucky to be married to one so charming and talented as Leomine) is a top saxist having formerly played with some of the country's leading dance orchestras. He formed his trio a few months ago and with Gunn beating them skins Mrs. Gray's little boy Hunter can just sit back and relax and wait as they're bound to be "discovered." They play too much music not to be. As for Leomine, well . . . remember that name as you'll be hearing plenty about he rone of these not-too-distant days. I don't know which I would rather do, listen to her play the piano or kiss her. Musically, that's a compliment!

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Henderson Leads Top Swing Crew

Pianist Horace Henderson, who made quite a rep with his own band back in the windy city, and former Lena Hore accompanist, is leading a swingy little crew nitely at the House Of Rhythm, Long Beach.

Mr. Henderson, a pianist of top ability, has one of the zippiest little combos in the profession. Arthur Edwards, one of the two sole survivors in the big Natchez (Miss.) fire several years ago in which Walter Barnes' entire orchestra and several hundred dancers were burned to death, is playing bass with the outfit.

Elaborate Anniversary Party Given for Last Word Employees

The Last Word nightclub celebrated its first birthday (under the ownership of the Messrs. Edward Factor and Cy Miller) last Tuesday evening (or rather, early Wednesday morning) with an elaborate after-hour party. And what a party!

Following the completion of the last show, the management announced that a party "for the employees" would be staged, and for all the remaining guests on hand to "stick around" and enjoy the celebration.

And truthfully speaking, of all our many years of covering the nightclub beat from Harlem to Hollywood, we have never witnessed a more elaborate party as was given the other ayem by the Last Word management. There were more stars on hand than there are in heaven! Joe Turner and Jimmy Witherspoon, rated among the top ten blues singers of the nation, were on hand to sing a few numbers. And what singing! The boys let their hair down and gave out with lyrics never before heard in a nightclub, and take it from an overworked and underpaid nightclub reporter they rocked the joint! Leon Rene, who wrote "When The Swallows Come Back To Capistrano," was on hand. Eddie Dudley, featured with Ethel Waters played a piano solo, Marian Abernathy, Bobbe Caston, Eddie Miller and oh so many others sang a few songs to the satisfaction of all those present. Leomine Gray (the GRAYtest pianist-entertainer in the nation) gave out with Boogie Woogie), and then the fun began! Following Miss Gray's number, the management announced that the drinks and eats "is on the house!" An elaborate table was laid for the more than 100 guests in attendance. The partners Factor and Miller unlocked their liquor cabinet and announced "here it is, folks, let's drink and be merry!" And drink and be merry is what we didn't do anything else but, until the wee hours of the morning!

Champagne, Scotch and just about any brand of liquor on the market was on hand, and it flowed like water. It was a most orderly affair, and a fine tribute to two great guys, Mr. Factor and Miller, who will always head our list of top nite spot owners who go all out in presenting to the public the tops in entertainment at their famed Central avenue bistro.

Happy birthday, Last Word Cafe!

—Gip

The noise you heard Tuesday night which sounded like another California earthquake was the rousing welcome being given Joe Liggins and his famous Honeydrippers, who moved into the Downbeat club for a limited engagement, following the Paul Gayten trio and singer Annie Laurie.

There isn't much to be said about Liggins that hasn't already been said before. He plays a rocking style of rhythm, his band is one of the finest little outfits around these parts and, of course, he made the song "Honeydripper" famous—and the song "Honeydripper" did likewise for Mr. Liggins.

Little Willie Jackson, a great little sax star, is a product of California music circles and blows enough horn to keep you satisfied even if you never hear the song "Honeydripper" again.

Ted Shapiro, genial Downbeat club owner, knows how to pick 'em for his spot. (Acts, we mean). He gives the public good entertainment and his cozy little club is an ideal spot to take mother, siser, wife, sweetheart or friend. Never any rough stuff, always an atmosphere of continental gaiety.

Liggins, who returned a few weeks ago from a cross-country theatre-nitery tour, closed last week at the Million Dollar theatre and had the guys and gals in the audience whistling and yelling in approval. They do the same thing at the Downbeat whenever he takes to the banstand, only in a more refined manner. But no matter where it is, when Joe Liggins steps to the bandstand, you're bound to hear a thundering round of applause. The guy has a sensational litlle band. We love his style of music, and as long as Joe Liggins is at the Downbeat club, the Downbeat club will be our after-sundown address!

Betty Hutton Is Solid Sender in Elmer Rice Pic

The new arrival this week on the screens of the Paramount Hollywood and Downtown Theraters, film version of Elmer Rice's smash hit, "Dream Girl," reveals a completely new Betty Hutton.

With emphasis laid on hilarious, if slightly unconventional light comedy, "Dream Girl" costars Betty Hutton, in the title role, with Macdonald Garey as the man of her dreams. As a matter of fact, Betty has four men in her dreams, but it's Garey who finally manages to convince



her that living a dream is much more fun than just imagining.

Betty, who has exhibited her own brand of inimitable exuberance in previous film appearances, emurges in "Dream Girl" as a completely different person, a subdued, incurable romantic who lives in a fantastic dream-world. She has even acquired a new voice, one with a dreamy quality which is said ti fit her portrayal perfectly.

And the fabulous Hutton singing? That, too, has vanished. In one of her flights of fancy the dream-girl imagines herself as "Madame Butterfly" and the famous Hutton brand of "be-bop" gives way to "Butterfly" without the slip of a note.

A cast of favorites appear in support; featured are Patric Knowles, Virginia Field, Walter Abel and Peggy Wood.

Nice Work If You Can Get It; And Gipson's Got It!

By J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

It may interest my readers (particularly the cute little kiddies) to know that I once interviewed Lena Horne in the nude.

She was barefooted up to her chin! And I hasten to add for the benefit of those who think anything is possible in Hollywood, that this it not customary. Interviewee's usually wear clothes. But not this time, and I was glad all over. It was raining like mad, so she said, but I couldn't tell: Talking to Lena Horne with no clothes on, who'd pay any attention to the weather?

"Hello," I said, not caring whether my approach was original or not.

"Hello," she said, apparently feeling likewise. She had just been given a rub-down by a massaeur (Hmf, imagine anyone getting paid for that kind of work!) and was relaxing comfortably in a plain, old upright bed. Only clothes she had on was a white turbin-like snood covering her copper colored tresses. Her face was covered with greasy goo, and she was resting before going to the theatre for her first show.

"How long is your current tour booked for?" I asked in the seriousness of a good interviewer. She answered that the Oriental in Chicago would be her last theatre appearance before returning to Hollywood and pictures.

"What about your love life, Miss Horne?" I probed. "Are you in love with anyone?"

"Oh, J. Teeeeeeee," she cooed, "don't go romantic on me at a time like this. (I know of no better time to go romantic on a person, thought I to myself, devilishly but saying nothing.)

"If you must know," she continued, "just tell your readers that I'm desperately in love with my work!" And she does take her work seriously, too! During World Hell No. 2, she played more army camps than any other Negro performer. Which reminds me of the classic line a G-I pulled during one of her wartime USO tours. She turned down a Joe's offer of cake at a party, saying: "I have to watch my figure." Replied the soldier: "You eat the cake, I'll watch your figure!"

Laying there undrapped, she confessed that she was born in the borough where the tree grows, Brooklyn, if you've never read the book and don't know what I'm talking about. Her overnight rise to stratospheric heights was nothing short of phenominal. Grant never took Richmond like Lena Horne took Hollywood. She has a personality as sincere as a baby's hug, and she's the most beloved actress in Harlemwood. The loveliest, too, if you ask me (and even if you didn't.)

Let's continue on with the interview. The poor girl laying there with no clothes on is probably catching h[illegible]th a cold, and all for the sake of accommoding me with a story.

"Well, er-rr-rr-r, Miss Horne," I stammered, trying to keep my mind on my work, "do you believe Hitler is dead?"

"I don't know. Do you?"

"I don't know. Do you?"

"You just ask me that."

"So I did."

"Has it stopped raining yet?" I asked.

"Why, No!" she said.

"Well, mabbe it will."

"Yeah," she replied, maybbe so."

"How are your children?" I asked, with every ounce of sincerity I could muster.

"ooOOOH, J. Teeeeee," she cooed again, half-smiling and half-laughting. "You're a darrr-rrrling, and I love you!"

"Why?" I asked. (Silly of me, wasn't it, when the conversation was on the verge of turning in my favor?)

"Because," she explained. "you're the FIST reporter to ever ask about my family. Most interviewers always ask me about my love life, and silly stuff like that."

"Well, how ARE they?" I asked again, remembering the adage, towit: "If you want the Cow, go after the Calf!"

"They're swell!" she said, I keep their pictures in the dressing room with wherever I work."

"Sure you do," I sarcasm'd, "and also Billy Srayhorn's!"

"Oh, Sweetpea?" she smiled. "He's my little buddie, so don't start pouting."

"Hmf," I hmf'd.

"Why don't you tell your readers about him? He's a great guy!"

Okay, readers. Billy Strayhorn is an arranger for Duke Ellington's band. Billy Strayhorn wrote "Take the A-Train." Billy Strayhorn thinks he's cute just because Lena Horne keeps a 20x22 inch picture of him in her dressing room wherever she works. I don't know him personally. Only not to speak to. And not because of Lena Horne, either! I just don't like arrangers!

"Well, I gotta get up and dress for the theatre," she said, "thanks for all the swell write-ups you've given me. You're a sweetheart." (I looked silly as hell when she said tht; stuck my finger in the corne of my mouth, shook my head fom side to side and said 'glub-tub," or something just as silly.)

She had to get up ad dress for the theatre, but I didn't wanna leave. I was ajoying myself. But the Operator said my three minutes wee up, and to signal when it finished talking.

You see, Lena Horne was in Chicago and I was in Los Angeles!

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King Cole Returns to City July 16th

Nat "King" Cole and his world famous trio, featuring guitarist Irving Ashby and bassist Johnny Miller, return to his headquarters in Los Angeles July 16 for an indefinite stay at Ciro's, popular Sunset Strip nitery. Ale group, following the Ciro'sun will open at the Million $ thatre Aug. 10 for a week with Bany Carter's new band.

Nat and his budds spent all of June at the NewYork Paramount theatre in a brilliant presentation which so featured the singing sensation Kay Starr, as an extra added attaction.

The King's latest ac, "Erutan Yob" (spelled backwrds — Nature Boy) long ago assed the 1,000,000 mark in sale and Mrs. Coles' little boy Nataniel has been ringing up the iggest box office grosses of h 10-year career since the NB cord was released three months ago on a purple-label Capitol dr.

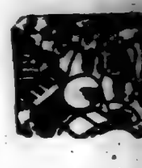
Rockets Return

The dancesational Thee Rockets, Andy Jackson Johnny Thomas and Baby Inact Roberts, returned to the city o the angels last week followin a highly successful tour of e east. The dancing trio, ated as one of the best in sho busines, leave for Las Vegs next week to begin a limitedengagement at the swank El Rancho club.





THEATRE — NITE SPOTS



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PATROLLIN' THE BRONZEVILLE BEAT: Jonnie Patterson oughta be looked over by a talent scout. She has a voice as breathless and exciting as a Trumpet chorus by Dizzy Gillespie! . . . Penny Williams (who says more with her eyes than most dolls do with words) has most of the bachelors in the social set running over each other for an intro. She's a chic chick. . . . Levi Burnley (the colyum's "shadow") has fallen heart over heels in luff with a Bowie named Essie. . . . The Bob Williams-Hazel Weaver romance has no more future than a cake of ice. It blew up in smoke the other sundown over a doll named Della. . . . Corinne Sims, who stenogs so efficiently for the Los Angeles Pleece dep't, has one of the nicest dispositions of any dumpling we know. She's Eric's wife. Eric, as if you didden know, plays all that bass with the Monte Easter band. . . . Aside To My Undertaker: When I die I don't even want Almena Davis to attend my funeral. If she does I'll get up and walk out! . . . Hey, Joe Adams. How 'bout a battle of music between my band (Monte Easter) and your crew (Eddie Davis)? We'll spot you two arrangements, a piano solo and still blow yer brains out! . . .



MR. GIPSON

FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD: The studios are overlooking a good bet in Gayle H. Dooms (Harlem's answer to Sabu). He has talent and is my idea of a miniature Orson Welles! Did'ja see him in the Talisman studio documentary film, "The Negro Sailor?" That's the kind of acting we enjoy! . . . Harriet Ortega (she's a member of the dancesational THREE FLASHES), in the Downbeat club last week wearing one of those off-the-shoulder dresses with curves too tight in just the right places. She's as pretty as she thinks she is. . . . Overheard In The Memo: "She's got six kids already. Whassamatter, ain't her old man ever heard of Ovaltine?" . . . Hadda Brooks and Dorothy Donegan will do a tune auth'd by Ye Ed titled "Include Me Out of Your Dreams." Tune comes out when the record ban is lifted, and Dorothy (as a favor to the Gip) will sing for the first time in her career! Wait'll ya' hear the tune!! . . . Boyd Pinkston (you know him better as Mac) opens a Men's Shop next week on 36th and Western. If some of his clothes are as smart as the ones he wears, he should get richer just peddlin' garments! . . . "Any girl past nineteen," says Arthur Adams, "is middle-aged." . . . Vaino Hansen (she's as exciting as her name) is studying law at L. A. State College. . . . Have you heard Cat Anderson's recording of "Trumpet No End?" Whew! What terrific trumpetooting!! . . . Buddy Garcia celebrated his 29th birfday last week, and may the Lord forgive me for telling such a bare-faced lie! . . . 'Ja ever notice Florence Williams' cute smile? She stenogs for one of the local barristers. You can tell she's from California. You can tell it by the sunshine in her smile. . . . Julie Anderson and Raymond Brown feel the same way about each other. . . . Florita Ware (she's a top fave over at this desk) spent the holiday in Elsinore. . . . John Lee, Managing Editor of the EAGLE, attended Jessie Mae Brown's wedding reception and said, "Where do you get a drink—is there any beer around here?" "We can give you some water," he was told. "Who's dirty?" he demanded indignantly. . . . Byron and Beau, sensational dance team, have the greatest act on the niteclub circuit! . . .

THE WEAKLY NEWSREEL: Margo Pickett (she's one of the reasons lotta guys flock to the Downbeat) looks good in white. Ah, hell! She looks good in ANYTHING!! . . . Mary (what th' heck's her last name?) came into Jack's Basket Room the other two in the ayem and had all the guys drooling over her loveliness. They were really looking. Looking? You mean GLARING! Mary's the cute Congo club cashier. . . . Choe Adams had his telephone number changed last week. Oh, please! How famous can we get? Just for the helluvit I oughta list it in the col'm and have all you guys etc. call him up all hours of the yawning. May still do it. Depends on the mood I'm in next columntime. . . . You can say what you wanna about Bill Alexander, but giving credit where credit is due, the guy is just about the top painter and commercial artist in town. I have two favorite artists: Wm. Alexander and a Young, named Leonard. They can paint a scene prettier than the scene itself! . . . Gladys Bruce, the pet of the social set, is recuperating from a cold. Tough luck always happens to the nicest people! . . . Sportsman Pete Shephard is also a top singer. His singing's got oomph! . . .

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND: God wrapped his heart around the soul of Leroy S. Hart and called him to heaven last week. Do I hear some guy in the second row ask? "Who is Leroy S. Hart?" He, until his untimely death Thursday last, was Managing Editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel. I have met three great guys in my life. Leroy S. Hart was one of them. Six years ago I had the extreme pleasure of working under Mr. Hart who, at the time, was Managing Editor of the California Eagle. Mr. Hart taught me more about the newspaper game in a month than I could ever hope to learn in a lifetime. He, like John M. Lee, was a hard boss. But he was a good one. He didn't care what I told the people in my column, as long as I told them the truth. He was a stickler for facts, a prince of good fellows with a heart as big as all outdoors and a friendship as sincere as a handclasp from the late FDR. We loved Leroy HEART from the depths of ours. And if God answers prayers, may the soul of Leroy Hart rest in peace. Until we meet again, Goodnight, Sweet Prince!! . . .

MEMOS OF A MID-NIGHTER: If Almena Davis was a man and I was Jewish, I'd call her a "momser." . . . Ha! Talk about a sensayuma! James "Hawk" Nelson (who plays all that Tenor with the M. Easter band) called Monte the other day and said: "I won't be at rehearsal today. I'm making love to a chorus girl." "We have no rehearsal today," answered the startled bandleader. "Well," said Hawk as he hung up, "I just want you to know that if you had a rehearsal, I wouldn't be there." . . . Matthew Thompson, the progressive young b'snessman about town is a great Don Juan and many girls have gone crazy over him, some of whom were not crazy already. He is handsome, electrifying, brilliant, gay, sweet, strong, clever, smart, witty, pungent, well-dressed—and that oughta rate a bottle of Scotch! . . . The 1947 telephone directory reveals the startling fact that there are only 4 Virgins in Los Angeles. . . . So it doesn't pay to advertise, huh? A famed moom pickcha starlet read in last week's col'm about the chickens being sooo fat and fine down at boxer John Thomas and sportsman Willie Sampson's Poultry Mkt. (4019 S. Avalon) and came all the way from Hollywood, s' 'elp me God, just to buy a couple! Her initials are 13-23. . . . They tell me the little Anti-Social editor of the Los Angeles Spittune has a birthday coming up. I would send her a present but there's no way of wrapping up a bronx cheer. . . .

THE FINALE: Spencer Browne, the town's top tonsorial artist, is the best-dressed barber in town. He changes his clothes more times a day than my nephew who is three months old. . . . Not that it's news, of course, but someone over my shoulder in a friendly game of Klob Yosh asked who I thought was the loveliest debutante in the teen-age set. That's easy. Ruth Thompson, who is much prettier than her brother Matthew. . . . Other Thug-Hunters in the Police dep't. should take a lesson in "dealing with the public" from Offic'r. Kenneth Shipp. What a wonderful little guy he is. But don't let his friendliness and easy-going manner fool ya!—he's tougher'n three Jersey Joe Walcotts! . . . One of the happiest days of my life was spent at the Elks Lounge (Watts) the other evng. in the company of Nadine Coles and Elyse (Toole) Desormes, two of the best friends I've had in my life. Elyse encouraged me when I first started in the newspaper game, and she's never stopped plugging for the col'm. Nadine has always been a friend. And I love 'em both from the bottom of what I call my heart. . . . "Are those real diamonds?" I asked a famed local playgirl the other night when she was bedecked with an armful of ice. "If they aren't," she quipped, "I've been raped!" . . . The Max Williams referred to in the col'm several editions ago about investing in a gambling den is Max Williams, the gambler, and NOT Max Williams, the Printer! . . . I call it a col'm. You can meet me in the Dunbar hotel lobby and call it whatever you like!



PAUL GAYTEN, who leads the famed Paul Gayten trio, is surrounded by a group of fans and friends in the interior of Johnny Murray's Record Shop, 4161 S. Central Ave., where he appeared in person last Saturday to autograph hs latest recordings.

The Female T-Bone Walker Is Clicking at Last Word Nitery

In case some of you wondered why we're always plugging the Last Word, you have only to catch the current show for the answer. Those guys Factor and Miller really know what they're doing when it comes to giving the public what it wants. And the public will always want such stars as Marian Abernathy, Little Emily Foster, the 5-Bits of Rhythm, La Tanya, Johnny Creach and Bobbe Caston That's the lineup now on tap at the Last Word nitery.

Marian Abernathy, who is called the female T-Bone Walker, The Blues Woman and other names (all of which are nice), is a more polished and refreshed singer than when she last appeared on Central ave. several years ago. Her style of singing the blues in a big, round, deep Tallulah Bankhead'sh voice is on the solid side. At the show caught by this reviewer, she wrapped things up in a neat little package and walked away with honors. Tho on the other hand, you can't very well single out any one performer on the current Last Word bill and label that particular entertainer "star." Every act at the Word is a star. Take little Emily Foster, for instance. (and we'd gladly take her any time!) she can hold her own (and often does) on any bill featuring any artist in show b'sness. You know what those five entertaining bits of rhythm can do; La Tanya's the hottest hip-hurler to hit these parts in ages, and Bobbe Caston is and always has been a favorite!

Yep, it's a solid show at the Last Word, and proof that we're not just going haywire in our sugary review of the bistro is the fact that the club is enjoying capacity b'sness.

In case they didn't know it, owners Factor and Miller have a bartender who sings better than most guys who do it for a living. His name is Eddie Miller, and the grand little guy once sang with Leo Davis and Kenneth McVea's band. Not, of course, at the same time.

Why shouldn't we column-praise the Last Word whenever we feel like it? Here's a club not only with a star-studded show, and top performers, but a bartender who can out-sing most singers in other clubs!



SITTING PRETTY is shapely Miss Gladys Leonard, entrant in contest. Yes sir, the Miss Bronze Pacific Coast Beauty Contest in conjunction with the beauticians, barbers, and business men and women popularity contest, reaches a boiling point with many red hot beauties standing in line to have their photos taken for this big event. This year the affair will be bigger than the one held at the Avalon ballroom last year. Yes, indeed, ladies and gentlemen, Sid Hazeur, mgr. of the Bronze Pacific Coast production, says, "The girls are not unlike a beautiful bouquet of rare roses." New entrants, call at 5521 South Central Ave. AD. 7832.

Matthew Thompson And Joe Shipp Sign Easter Band

Monte Easter, whose band broke all existing records last week-end during their two-day engagement at Sammy Warren's Elks Lounge, in Watts, were signed up last week as the featured attraction at the soon-to-open Club Chesterfield, a newly-planned bistro to be owned and operated by Matthew Thompson and Joe Shipp, popular young businessmen about town.

Shipp and Thompson announced that their plan to bring Billie Holiday to the Angel City for the opening of their spot went haywire when it was learned that Miss Holiday wouldn't be able to leave the state of New York for a certain period until her parole is up. Miss Holiday, who is one of the top singers of the nation, was recently released from prison following her conviction on a narcotics charge.

Appearing with the Monte Easter band will be the Nelson Alexander Trio, and Valda Williams, singer of the blues. The Club Chesterfield will announce its opening date next month.

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Ethel Waters in Benefit for Santa Monica NAACP Branch

One of the most distinguished singing actresses of our day, Miss Ethel Waters, will come to Barnum Hall, Santa Monica, on July 10 for one appearance only.

This is a benefit program and is under the auspices of the Santa Monica NAACP.

Miss Waters, long a favorite with all types of theater business, now adds another phase to her remarkable career, that of a one-woman show. Her present "Theater of Ethel Waters Hits" combines successes from many of her past performances, including "As Thousands Cheer," "Cabin in the Sky," "Mambas Daughters" and others. A number of new songs and dramatic bits are also prominently placed on the program.

Fletcher Henderson, the well-known pianist-composer, will be the accompanist, and Ed ley Jr., baritone, protege Waters, the assisting ar

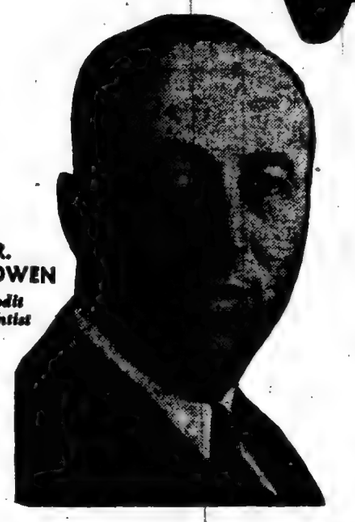
Tickets are now on sal following places in Sant ica: John Moore's Recor 20th and Olympic; Main Shop, 2710 Main St., Ocea Rolf's Music Store, 4t Broadway, and Goodfrien elry Store, 1355 Third st.

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Evans, Matson Qualify for Olympic Finals Fri. & Sat.

(Special to the California Eagle)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The grand old man of the American cinders, Barney Ewell, Northwestern's Bill Porter, and those two flyers from the Islands, Lloyd LaBeach and Herb McKenley, provided the major thrills and upsets here last Friday and Saturday in the AAU Track and Field meet.

The New York Athletic Club won the team championship by 84 points to the runner up Los Angeles Athletic Club's 69 1/3.

Upsets And Records

The upsets and the record shattering went like this:

1. On Friday afternoon, hammering Herb McKenley, the Jamician ace, generally regarded as the finest quarter miler of all times, set a new worlds record for the 400 meters when he came flying home in front by 15 yards in the time of 45.9. McKenley came back to loaf through a 46.3 400 meters on Saturday to easily outrun former Jefferson High School (LA) star Mel Whitfield and San Francisco's amazing prepster, Ollie Matson.

2. Lloyd LaBeach equalled the worlds mark for 200 meters around a curve when he was clocked in 20.8.

3. Barney Ewell pulled the first big upset when he bought Harrison Dillard's string of wins to an end at 82 by defeating the Baldwin-Wallace flash in a 10.6 100 meters. The time was slow considering Dillard had beaten Ewell the previous day in a 10.4 100 meters.

4. Northwestern's Bill Porter, however, provided probably the meet's biggest surprise. Porter, who had not only been known as a fine hurdler, but as the "last man to beat Harrison Dillard," clipped the great Baldwin-Wallace ace timber topper by two yards in a 14.1 110 meter high hurdle race. The defeat of Dillard was especially surprising due to the fact that Dillard has consistently run the event in the 13s class. The defeat marked he first time Dillard had been beaten in the high hurdles since Illinois' George Walker defeated him in the North Central Association Track meet in 1946. Porter was previously the last man to beat Dillard having bested the Ohio hurdler in the Los Angeles Colisieum Relays in 1947. The defeat was in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Negro Athletes Star

Long legged Herb Bartren, the Michigan flyer who has suddenly blossomed into one of the nation's top half milers, came roaring home in front to cop the 800 meters in the good time of 1.51.3. He was chased across the wire by two other Negro runners, New York University's Reggie Pearman, and Tarver Perkins of the Illinois A. C.

Jumping without the presence of Willie Steele, Paul Johnson of Michigan State and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne University, finished in the order in the broad-jump.

Southlanders Qualify

Among the local athletes who placed better than sixth, thereby qualifying for this Friday and Saturday's Olympic finals at Northwestern University, are: Leonard Evans of Los Angeles City College in the hop step and jump and Ollie Matson of San Francisco in the 400 meters.

Should newspapers print the whole and unadulterated truth? If so, one might read such items as the following:

Andrew S. Pinchbottle, employed in the local steel plant, died at his home next Monday a week. The doctor said it was heart failure. What a laugh! Everyone in town knew that too much whiskey killed him!

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.



LEONARD EVANS

Lorenzo Wright Out for Tripple

EVANSTON, Ill.—A husky, barrel chested Negro star athlete from Wayne University will be out to set Olympic history this week end in the final United States Olympic trials at Dyche Stadium, in Evanston.

Wayne University's great star Lorenzo Wright holds the distinction of being the only athlete among 200 Olympic trial competitors who have qualified in three different events.

Seventeen others have qualified in two events, but two of the seventeen, Cliff Bourland and Fortune Gordien have announced that they would forsake one of their events in the final trials. Bourland will only run the 200 meters and Gordien will compete only in the shotput.

Wright is entered in the 200 meters and the 100 meter dashes, and the broadjump. The 100 meter finals will be held on Friday afternoon while the 200 meters will be held on Saturday morning. The broadjump will be Saturday afternoon.

Tuskegee Athletic Awards Presented

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Miss Theressa Malone and Claude C. George were awarded the Malone Awards for 1948 here last week.

The annual awards of cash, which are presented to the man and woman student who have done the most to bring glory and fame to the institute during the year, were presented at special services here.

Miss Malone was awarded the woman's Malone prize on the basis of her outstanding ability on the track while a member of the champion Tuskegee woman's track and field team. Miss Malone is considered a good choice to make the United States Olympic team.

George was awarded a Malone award on the basis of his outstanding prowess on the basketball court while a member of the 1947 "Skeegie" casaba squad.

The awards are made possible by Mrs. Rosa Malone of Seattle, Wash., a graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

Roy Campenella Rejoins Dodgers

EAGLE SPORTS

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Olympic Tests At Evanston This Weekend

Special to the California Eagle

EVANSTON, Ill.—The greatest array of American track and fielr talent assembled since 1936, well over 200 strong, will be out to win one of the 56 free boat rides to London this coming Friday and Saturday when the final U. S. Olympic trials are held here at Northwestern University's giant Dyche Stadium.

With the field narrowed down to six men from the NCAA finals and six men from the AAU finals, the competition for the comparatively scant places will probably be greater in most events than will be found at London.

Not since the United States hosted the Olympics in 1932 at Los Angeles, has there been a greater interest in track and field throughout the land. The meet here Saturday is expected to lure more than 60,000 spectators into the Wildcat bowl.

Here in Evanston and sorrounding terriority, every man woman and child who has a passing knowledge of track and field has set himself up as an expert. Of course the new found wonders are picking what they think will be the final U. S. Olympic track squad.

As one could probably guess, the gamblers and sporting bloods who usually steer clear of track and field, are betting heavily on the Olympic finals. The boys in the betting houses are favoring USC's Mel Patton to win both number 1 sprint places, Gil Dodds to grab the 15000 meter win spot, and Chuck Fonville and Willie Steel to be out in front of the broadjumpers and shot putters. Off his performance last week end in the AAU, Harrison Dillard has slipped to "even money" for the top U. S. hurdler.

U. S. Olympic Games Funds Fall Short

CHICAGO—The necessary funds needed to send the American Olympic team to London this summer are still far short, it was revealed this week by Olympic Chairman Average Brundage.

The announcement stated that of the $500,000 needed, the committee was about $90,000 short.

The team is due to sail July 14, from New York. The committee further said that a part of the money would come from the track finals at Evanston and the swimming finals at Detroit.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Before a gala holiday crowd of more than 8000 lovers of the sport of kings Texas Son, who was running with $1,500 claimers stepped up in class to whip some of the best sprinters on the grounds and capture the feature event last Sunday. It was "The Independence Day" handicap at six furlongs. Opening on the morning line at ten to one the fans thought that he was outclassed and installed Wickford Point the favorite and Little Delph second choice. But when the running started it was Texas Son from wire to wire lasting to beat Adam W. by a neck, with Silver Leader who ran for $15,000 at Santa Anita third. The winner paid in the mutuels $14.40, 6.00, 4.20 across the board. The time was 1:11 3/5. In the secondary attraction called "The Liberty" also at six furlongs Ronnie Vee the fast son of Rip Rap-Sweepingly came from sixth place in the stretch to wear down the pase setting Almo Boy and score by two lengths. Paying in the mutuels as favorite $4.80. The daily-double combination of Adaleg winner of the second race and Alice Q. victor of the third paid $221.40. While the quniela backers of Pima Chieftain and Audrito who finished in that order received $49.20. General Manager Walter C. Marty. Announced for this Sunday two big feature events to support the twelve race program. The feature attraction will be "The El Cerrito" handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth. The best handicap horses on the grounds will compete in this event. "The Abberta" is his secondary attraction at six furlongs. Again the best sprinters will vive for honors. At the greyound races it's that popular miracle man General Manager William Collier that has made hare and hounds races at Caliente the greatest night sport that has ever hit the border own. With some of the best dogs in the country competing and large payoff with qunielas paying as high as $700. The fans crowd this unique plant five nights a week, Wednesday thru Sunday. General Manager Collier plans many big event thru the months of July and August. Many Negro clubs and organizations will be his guest. The Dennis T. William Post of the American Leigon with the bugle and drum corps and ladies auxiliary will be one of the feature nights for August. When one ask's another along Market Street where your going the answer is always the same. I'm going to the dogs. So-long George.

If grease in a frying pan should catch fire, throw a handful of salt or baking soda into it. Never use water; it spreads the flame. If there's a cover handy, use it to smother the falme.

Yankees Ink Hampton Ace

HAMPTON, Va. — Three-time All-CIAA and one-time Negro All-American halfback Tom Casey of Hampton Institute has signed a contract to play with the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference, it was announced this week.

The 24-year-old Navy veteran, who hails from Wall, Pa., was one of the top backs ever to perform in the CIAA. He was chosen on the All-Conference teams of 1943, 1946 and 1947. He was also selected as a first team Negro All-American.

Graduating in June at the head of his class, Casey will report to the Yankee training camp July 28.

Jamaica's Wint Beaten in 880

(Special to The EAGLE)

LONDON — Jamaica's Arthur Wint, considered by many authorities, including United States Olympic Track Coach Dean Cromwell, as the world's top middle distance man, could do no better than third here Saturday in a special 880-yard run.

The race was run as a part of the Amateur Athletic Association's track meet.

The winner of the race was slim 24-year-old Britisher Harry Bartlett. The time was 1:52.2.

Australian John Trealor dampened British Olympic hopes when he defeated the top island sprinters in a slow 9.8 100-yard dash.

G. V. Nakenville of England ran the mile in 4:14.2.

Along Pro Football Row

TICKET SALE ON

Public sale of tickets for the August 18 charity football game in the Rose Bowl between the Los Angeles Dons and the San Francisco 49ers opened this week.

The game will mark the curtain raiser of the local football season and also the first time a professional football team has played in the giant Pasadena Arroyo. It will also be the first appearance of Jimmy Phelan as a local coach.

Tickets can be secured from the Dons' home office, 706 South Hill.

DONS INK GRAHAM

The Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Football Conference announced this week that Mike Graham, 5' 11 stick of football dynamite from the University of Cincinnati has signed a Don contract.

Graham become the fifth fullback on the Don's rooster. The AAC team opens training camp July 15 at Ventura.

JARRIN JOHN INKS '48 CONTRACT

Heach Coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Football Conference, Jimmy Phelan, announced this ween that John Kimbrough, All American fullback from Texas A&M and star fullback for the Dons for two years, has inked his 1948 Don contract.

DODGERS SIGN CHAPPIUS

Brooklyn—That Chap-Bob Chappius, All-American halfback on the 1947 University of Michigan's mythical National Champion and Rose Bowl Champion team, signed this week with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All American Football Conference, owner Branch Rickey announced this week. Although the rival National Football League had announced that Chappius was all but signed with the Philadelphia Steelers of that league, the Wolverine ace decided to cast his lot with the Dodgers Rickey said. The Branch of Brooklyn did not announce the terms of Chappius' contract. The Dodgers meet the Los Angeles Dons September 10 in Los Angeles for their first game.

RAMS SIGN TWO MORE VETERANS

Two more of the rough and tough veterans of the '47 Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, have signed 1948 contracts, owner Dan Reeves announced this week. The two veterans are guards Roger Eason and Milan Lazetich. The announcement was also made by another Ram veteran—Old 98 Tommy Harmon—that he would forsake football wars in favor of doing television broadcasts for NBC.

Edwards Moved To Third Base

BROOKLYN—Roy Campenella, hard hitting rookie Negro catcher was returned to the Brooklyn Dodgers this week in hopes of bolstering the disappointing National League Champions hitting power.

The announcement of Campenella's return from the St. Paul Dodger farm team, by Branch Rickey astounded the sporting world due to the fact that number one Dodger catcher, Bruce Edwards, has been doing very well behind the plate. However the amazement turned to disbelief when Campenella reported the early part of this week. The 194 pound husky Negro lad was assigned to a starting catching position and Bruce Edwards was shifted to third base. The move was regarded by baseball observers to be a move on Doroucher's part to insert more hitting power into the weak Brooklyn line up.

Campenella played for the Kansas City Royals before coming up to the Dodgr farm club Montreal last season. He was given a tryout with the Dodgers earlier in the season and was sent down to Saint Paul for more seasoning. His prowess with the bat and his outstanding work behind the plate led Rickey and Doroucher to recall him to the Dodgers.

He is 21 years old and is married and the father of a small son.

Ramsey's Hollypark Picks

With the Western (formerly the Derby) and the American Handicap now passed into history. This Saturday feature will be the Starlet Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs with an added value of $25,000. My pick for the race is Audacious Man first. Chaliandy second. And Top Turrett third.

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As subjects for a Bendix automatic washer poster, Artist Albert Staehle borrowed a cat and her kittens from the movie actor, James Mason, and his wife Pamela. The Masons are noted cat collectors. The poster shows Mama Cat bathing her kittens in the way of all Mama Cats. With one eye on the Benidx automatic washer at the other end of the poster, Mama Cat says: "Wish I had a Bendix!"



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Louis Qualifies In Golf Tourney

CLEVELAND — Joe Louis pounded out a six over par 78 to qualify for the sixth annual City Golf Association's golf tournament here last Saturday.

Another champion, welterweight kingpin Ray (Sugar) Robinson, was way off his usually good game and shot a disappointing 109.

The tournament will continue all this week.

Bruins Schedule Fighting Illini

Apparently not satisfied with the licking they took in the 1947 Rose Bowl, the University of California At Los Angeles announced this week that a home and home, two year grid pact, has been signed with the University of Illinois.

The series will open on Friday night, October 13, 1950, when the Fighting Illini meets the Bruins in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The date for the 1951 game has not been decided yet.

The only other time the Bruins met the Illini was on January 1, 1947, when the Illini rolled over the Bruins 45-14 in the Rose Bowl.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application, May 19, 1948.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
1330 E. 8th St., Los Angeles 21.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
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7/29

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Additional Theatre & Sports

Kiddies Review Ends Charity Drive in Embassy Presentation

The annual financial drive of the Style Art Charity and Sewing club, for the benefit of the Children's Orthopedic hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanitorium of the Outdoor Life and Health association, will end Saturday night with the presentation of the Willie Covan Juvenile Review. The presentation featuring the famous kiddies of stage and screen will be at the Embassy Auditorium, curtain time being at 8 p.m.

The kiddies to be presented are students of Willie Covan.

This will mark the third year of sponsorship of the Covan Kiddies by the Style Art club. One of the highlights of the evening will be an Indian dance and many featured dance routines.

Darryl Hickman, of movie fame, is one of Willie Covan's pupils and will be on hand for a specialty number.

Tickets are on sale by the members of the Style Art club and are on sale at the Willie Covan Dance Studio, 1316 E. 41st st., and Tots 'n' Teens Juvenile Shop, 2048½ W. Jefferson blvd.

PUBLIC NOTICES

California Eagle 13952
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 52 A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property.

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing August 2, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 59. A strip of land Ex of St lying S of Lots 65-66-67-68-69-70 and the W 15.22ft of Lot 71 Palm and Moneta Ave Tr being 1.25ft wide on W end and 1.38ft wide on E end in Sec 19 T2S R13W. Assessed to Arthur W. Brode. Minimum bid $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Broadway & 59th St, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1013. Los Angeles Building Co's Compton Ave Tr., 6.51 M. Lot 17. Assessed to Hattie Welkal. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 46th St & Compton Ave, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1062. Marlborough Place, 6.5 M. Ex of St Lot 14. Assessed to Mary Kelly and Alice M. Steyer. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of San Pedro & 42nd Sts, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1746. Thill, Weber & Brockamp Tract, 7.25 M. E 2ft of Lot 14 Block C. Assessed to Nellie M. Rich. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 43rd Pl & Broadway, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 2132. Tract No. 2311, 22.96 M. E 40ft of W 80ft of that part E of Tr No. 3665 of Lot A. Assessed to F. W. McCracken. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Compton Ave & 49th St, Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN, THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

PROPERTY PURCHASED SHALL BE PAID FOR IN FULL, WITH CASH, AT TIME OF SALE. CASHIER'S CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS, OR BANK MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CASH, PROVIDED THEY ARE MADE PAYABLE TO H. L. BYRAM, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
Publish July 8-15-22, 1948.

(California Eagle—14119)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282503

Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after he first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1948.
MAGGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the estate of said deceased.
HUGH E. MACBETH,
Attorney for Executrix,
524 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

Columnist and Pianist to Be Feted at Party

An elaborate dinner party is being planned for Dorothy Donegan and Nightclub Editor JT Gipson by C. A. Barber and Lester Walker, of the Harlem Cafe. Miss Donegan, currently appearing at the Actor's club, San Francisco, will return to the city of the Angels next week, and will be feted upon her return. The reason for the party? None at all, other than the fact that the Messrs. Barber and Walker are friends of Miss Donegan and Mr. Gipson. That's their story. Here's mine: Mr. Barber, who formerly owned and operated the club Cafe Society, gave Miss Donegan her first job when she arrived in Los Angeles. Miss Donegan literally made a mint for Mr. Barber during her stay at his club. Mr. Gipson gave Mr. Barber some sugary notices in his column and theatrical section of the California Eagle—and Mr. Barber and Mr. Walker now feel it's time to retaliate!

T-Bone Walker Solid Sender On Tour

After a successful four weeks engagement at the Last Word nitery in which he broke all existing records, Aaron (T-Bone) Walker lit out for Eastern pastures in late June, taking with him a small combo under the musical direction of sax star Jim Wynn.

Walker, who is truly the undisputed king of the blues, scored his biggest success on records several seasons back with "Mean Old World" on a Capitol record. It was waxed in 1942 and remains, six years later, one of the biggest-selling discs on the market.

In his newly formed Combo, the Bone features the terrific tenor-tooting of Freddie Simon, who formerly tooted his tenor with the Marl Young crew, Shifty Henry on bass (and also the author of some of Walker's most famed blueslyrics), Eddie Henry on trumpet and Snake Simson drums.

T-Bone Walker has been breaking records all across the Eastern seaboard with his nifty little package unit.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an intrastate trucking business at 5609 McKinley Avenue, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of G & G Trucking Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Sam Gusinow, 138 South Berendo, Los Angeles 4, California.
Morris Goldfarb, 1048 Point View Street, Los Angeles 31, California.

WITNESS our hands this 1st day of July, 1948.

SAM GUSINOW
MORRIS GOLDFARB

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 1st day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sam Gusinow and Morris Goldfarb, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires Jan. 28, 1951.
(Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

Safety Now or Sorrow Later!

To avoid injury to children over the Fourth of July holiday season, the Los Angeles police department recommends that parents take their children to the city parks and playgrounds, to the fireworks displays, and not to leave their children open to the unprotected use of fireworks.

In this way, the problem which caused 20 to be killed and 175 injured last year during the Fourth of July season, can be greatly diminished this year.

Southern Calif. PCA Merges With IPP

The Southern California Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held recently, voted unanimously to merge with the Independent Progressive Party of California.

Bert Witt, state chairman, who presided at the meeting, reported that 100% of the PCA chapters had officially moved to merge. PCA members who have contributed a minimum of $2 to the PCA, will not be obligated to pay any additional dues to the IPP.

The Council of the Arts, Sciences, and Professionals, which has become an independent organization, was given $2000 from the general PCA fund, and in addition a large number of office fixtures—chairs, desks, etc.

Crafts For Adults At Main St. School

Having started last week, and continuing every week thereafter from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be a two-hour craft class. These classes will be conducted on the Main Street School Playground at 53rd and Main Streets. Although the class is especially for adults, children may accompany their parents and play on the playground as there will be supervision until 8:30. The first craft will feature leather work. A small cost of material will be the only charges.

Scholars Will Probe Racial Prejudice

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Outstanding scholars in several fields will describe the nature of racial prejudice and the conditions under which it develops during the first week of the fifth annual Institute of Race Relations of the American Missionary Association convening at Fisk university until July 16.

These discussions will provide a clinical analysis of the anthropological, sociological, psychological, and psychiatric aspects of race relations. Dr. Sol W. Ginsburg, New York, consulting psychiatrist, will return, as a representative from the group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP), to assist in these discussions. He will be joined by Dr. Janet Rioch, psychiatrist of New York, who has been associated with the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation of Washington, D. C.

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You may persuade yourself when trouble comes that it will soon pass away without leaving any scars. But the old saying still goes, "what a man sows that shall he also reap."

The law of sowing and reaping is always operative. And you may govern this by taking stock of your life and how you live it, improving your daily habits, and making an attempt to square some of your accounts.

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R.M.F. Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column, would you help me with this problem. Please tell me about my future plans.

ANSWER. Your lucky stars indicate you have great plans for the future and are wondering if you will be a success. After looking into your case I find you are a very ambitious and industrious person and there is no reason why you will not be a success and reach your goal.

* * *

C.R. I am very lonely and unhappy . . . please tell me how to gain friends and keep them.

ANSWER. After careful analyzing your situation, I am of the opinion you need to socialize more. I suggest your joining a social circle and perhaps an interesting club and try to interest yourself in some out-door sports among other young people.

* * *

Z.O. What is the scientific definition for "rain"?

ANSWER. It is believed by scientists that rain is condensed moisture in the form of drops of water heavy enough to fall. It represents a continuation of the process that forms clouds. We commonly think of rain as drops of water that fall from clouds to the ground; but rain may evaporate before it reaches the ground if it passes through a layer of warm dry air.

* * *

M.W. I have been disappointed so much, I wonder if it will really happen this time, with the one I love?

ANSWER. My Psycho-Mental-ist Crystal reveals your desire to marry. . . . I also find this young man is indeed fond of you and means well. He has true intentions of marriage in the very near future . . . but has hesitated several times to ask you, don't give up . . . just try to be patient and prove to him that you can be a reliable and faithful companion.

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Republicans and Democrats Sabotage Anti-Lynch Bill

NEW YORK — Describing the anti-lynching bill which was reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee on June 14 as "gutted" and "emasculated," NAACP secretary Walter White last week condemned the failure of the committee to bring to the Senate floor a strong anti-lynching bill whidh could effectively eliminate lynching.

Mr. White denounced the bill as "little more than a pious denunciation of lynching which, based on the NAACP's 39-year experience with the question, will do virtually nothing to stop that crime."

According to the NAACP secretary, the provision in the anti-lynch bill which requires legal proof of conspiracy between a lynch mob and derelict state or federal officers before punishment can be meted means that the bill would be of little, if any, value.

The provision of punishment for those lynch mobs which cross a state line would be of little use, since in no more than half a dozen of the six thousand lynchings which have occurred since 1889, have lynchers crossed a state line to execute their victims.

"We wonder if Republican and Democratic Senators responsible for this sellout of principle believe that the American people, and particularly Negroes, who are the chief sufferers from mob violence, are going to be fooled by this patent fraud," Mr. White declared.

Final Plans for Celebrating End of Restrictive Covenants

The Committee on Arrangements for the mass meeting to be held to celebrate the end of restrictive covenants, met at the home of L. G. Robinson, 1135 East Adams blvd., recently and discussed final plans.

The meeting is being sponsored by the NAACP, the Home Protective Association, and other organizations who worked for the defeat of discrimination in housing. The HPA was especially active in the case of the Henry Laws family, who were ordered out of their home on East 92nd street, simply because they are Negroes.

This family went to jail rather than obey the un-American and unconstitutional court order. Other families in Los Angeles who had been ordered out of their homes because of the color of their skins, will join in celebrating the decision of the United States Supreme Court, which declared restrictive covenants to be unconstitutional.

Norwich Moves Division Here

Durward Howes, chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce management headquarters committee, said he was informed recently by Melvin C. Eaton, president, that Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y., has established its western divisional headquarters in Los Angeles.

The company, Howes was told, moved its management establishment from San Francisco. Setting up here with the Norwich firm is Eaton Laboratories, a subsidiary, which manufactures prescription drugs.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—The George Washington Carver Foundation, through its executive secretary, J. Henry Smith, is seeking information on the early life of Tuskegee Institute's famed agricultural chemist.

James E. West Club Organized

The recently-formed James E. West Club, a seervice organization dedicated to character-building for boys with the idea of promoting and providing leadership through scouting, has elected Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson as its first president.

The club was organized by Issac H. McClelland, director of field scout commissioner for inter-racial service and B. C. Cooke. Installation is set for late July. The officers to be installed are: Dr. Joseph H. Hayes, 1st vice president, James Akers, 2nd vice president, James Parker, 3rd vice president, Issac H. McClelland, recording secretary, John Kinney, corresponding secretary, Dr. Charles W. Hill treasurer. The Rev. Horace N. Mays, Chaplain, Frank Solis, parliamentarian, Le-Roy Hart, public relations and B. C. Cooke, advisor.

Dr. Doris Jones Wins High Post

ATLANTA, Georgia—Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, director of the Atlanta University School of Library Service, has been elected to the office of Secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Library Schools.

This Assocaition, made up of the faculties of 34 accredited library schools in the United States, is organized for the purpose of promoting the study of library education and at the same time planning the education of librarians so that library service can make an ever increasing contribution to American life.

Female Models For Male Shoes

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Men's shoe styles for fall will be on the "rough and ready" side and this valuable information would not have been available, if the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis had not hit upon an ingenious plan for attracting an audience to the seasonal showings of the St. Louis shoe manufacturers.

Shoes as you know, are the leading product of this thriving community, and there have always been plenty of them made, but not so many males to look them over until this year. The reason: Pretty girls were used to model men's shoes. Needless to say, the luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel where the shoes were modelled so prettily was a sell-out.

The dainty models flattered the ski boots adapted for daytime wear, and the 'Mile-Hi' sole (thickest in the industry) while the enthusiasm rippled through the room. The coarser, brighter leathers and wider stitching that will mark the St. Louis male footwear for the fall looked good on the female models, and you'll be seeing them on the right feet this fall.

Doctors Honored For Achievements

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. John W. Lawlah, Clinical Professor of Radiology at the Howard University College of Medicine, was awarded the Degree of Fellowship by the American College of Radiology at its annual convocation in Chicago last month.

Dr. Lawlah is the third Negro physician to be elected to full fellowship in the 25-year history of the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Merze Tate, Professor of History at Howard University, will receive the the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Michigan Western College of Education at commencement exercises this week.

Dr. Tate, who made the highest scholastic record ever attained by a student at Michigan Western, will be awarded the honorary degree in recognition of her scholastic attainments, scholarly publications and degrees and honors received since graduating from the college.

She is author of "The Disarmament Illusion: The Movement for a Limitation of Armaments to 1907" published by MacMillan in 1942, and "The United States and Armaments," published by the Harvard University Press in 1948. Both books were published under the auspices of the Bureau of International Research of Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

She has been a teacher since 1927, and her teaching experiences include serving at Barber-Scotia Junior College, Bennett College, Morgan State College and Howard University.

This Machine Age! What'll Be Next?

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning last week officially installed the first new automatic stampless MAILOMAT at an inauguration ceremony at the Hollywood Post Office, when he dispatched the first letter sent through the new machine to Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson in Washington. Others participating in the ceremony were Barbara Bates, Warner Bros. Studio Star, and Officials of Pitney-Bowes Inc., who manufacture the machine.

Kappa Silhouettes

Kappa Silhouette Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Buela Wyndon, 1952 E. 105th st. recently with Buelah Wyndon, Blanche Merrill, Barbara Mounte, as hostesses. Each member is urged to be present for a very interesting meeting is planned. Those not participating in the Delta Jabberwock to be held on Saturday night, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Polytechnic High school are expected to be present to support the cast and enjoy this worth while program.

IN YOUR HAT

Next time you hear someone boasting about the size of the old age pensions being paid here in California, just take off your hat and look at this note. (We hope you'll paste this in your hat.) Denver, Colorado which has paid the highest old age pensions for some time recently boosted its level to $83 monthly. Previously the level had been $68, and the present high is the result of a $15 boost. Brothers, there's work to be done!

Local Students Receive Degrees

Three local students received Associate of Arts degrees at the open air commencement ceremonies of East Los Angeles Junior College last month.

The graduates are Willard W. Barksdale of 666 E. 43rd Place, James Chu of 740 E. 10th street, and Dorothy Lee Maten of 719 E. 20th street.

These students are part of the fifth graduation class of E. L. A. J. C., which consists of 125, the largest class yet to graduate.

Wait A Minute! We Have One Too

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—John E. Gipson, a first honor graduate of Dunbar high school, Little Rock, Ark., class of '40, and a graduate of Lincoln University (Mo.), 1947, and now a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin won high honors recently when he was voted a membership in the Wisconsin Beta chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics fraternty.

Mr. Gipson has the distinction of being the only Negro to be inducted into the fraternity at the university. He is also a member of the University Games Committee, a member of Beta Kappa Chi Honor Scientific Society of the University and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

$3,000,000 Needed For Flood Victims

Conservation estimates handed down by American National Red Cross disaster experts last week placed at $3,000,000 the amount of money the organization will expend in bringing relief to sufferers and carrying on rehabilitation projects in the area affected by the Northwest floods.

Los Angeles chapter officials were so informed in a "communique" direct from Portland—Red Cross headquarters for flood relief work.

"Red Cross to date has spent more than a half-million dollars in carrying on its relief work in this locale," the wire stated, 'and our key tasks are still ahead of us and will not be completed for many months."

Democrats Vote to Merge

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Rev. Carleton W. Lee, acting chaplain of Tuskegee Institute, has returned to the campus from the recent meeting of the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches, which was held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Rev. Lee, who was a very active worker at the conference reports two eventful occurrences which high-lighted the sessions. The first of these significant occurrences Rev. Lee stated, "was the elevation of the first woman, Miss Helen Kenyon, a native of Brooklyn, New York, as Moderator of the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches. The second was an overwhelming majority vote of the more than 1100 delegates representing more than a million and a half members, favoring the Basis of Union with the Evangelical and Reformed Church."

Rev. Lee also stated that the Basis of Union had already been approved at the last meeting of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Oberlin action, therefore makes it possible for representatives of the two communions to proceed toward the consummation of union.

Baha'i B'rith News

Faith And Freedom is the subject of the lecture which will be given by Florence Mayberry at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, July 11, at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

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Wallace White Collar Workers Committee Organized Here

Organization of White Collar Workers for Wallace Committee was announced last week by Doris Salsburg, temporary chairman of the Committee.

"We have examined the records and programs of the aspirants to the presidential nomination of all political parties. Only Henry A. Wallace has clearly advanced a program to meet the needs of all the people and particularly the needs of White Collar workers," Doris Salsbury, temporary chairman, said.

"The newly formed White Collar Committee for Wallace is open to all white collar workers who feel as we do and want to help carry this message to the thousands of white collar workers in Los Angeles. Those interested, please call Dorothy Suarrels, ADams 1-2654."

Gambling Deb

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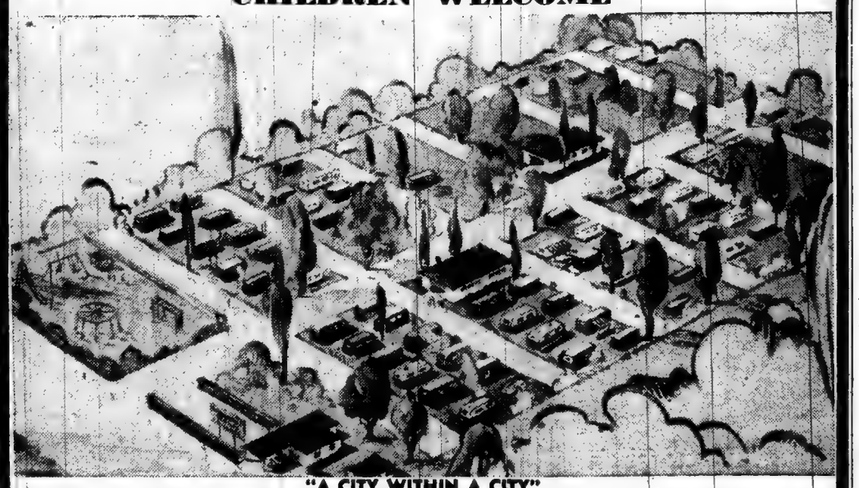
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Discrimination in employployment and housing will be the main areas of investigation and action by the group. Participation in the local CORE group's current project to combat discrimination at Bimini Baths is also planned.

George Houser, race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Racial Equality, has come from New York to act as director of the workshop. Participants are Robert Auerbach, Catherine Cambessedes, Celia Elmore, Jack Fooden, Newton Garver, George Holmgren, Nanette Hurt, Grace Ito, Mary Jane McKeown, Robert Peters, Fred Schug and Paula Zweier. Expected to arrive before the end of the program are Dennis Banks, Charlotte Adams, Florence Jarrett, Eugenia Lawson and Gloria Swanson.

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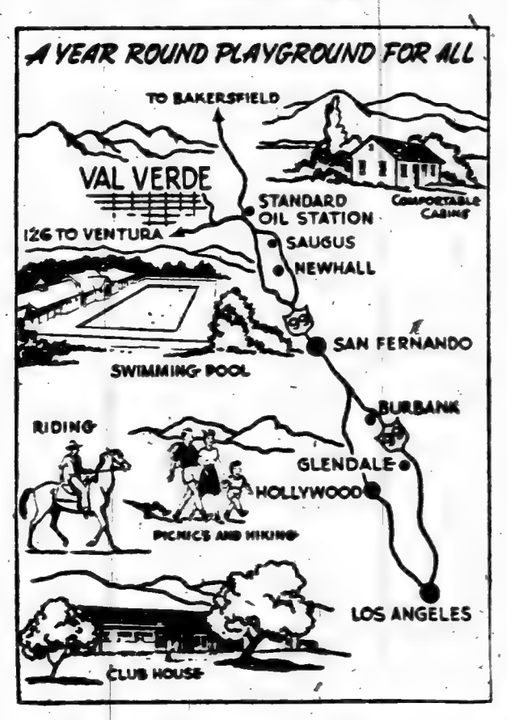
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Popular Socialite Awarded Bulk of Husband's Property

By JT Gipson

Mrs. Carmelita Lomax Jr. walked off with almost everything her husband, Lucius Lomax Jr., had in his name at the conclusion of a five day divorce trial in Department 48, Judge Harold Coats presiding, in which the errant spouse admitted ownership of a couple of youngsters born to Almena Davis, Editor of the Los Angeles Tribune.

A half hearted effort was made by the defendant to link Mrs. Lomax Jr. with several Mexican friends but no impression was made and in making the decision, Jurist Coats ignored the implications all together. Without a moment's hesitation after the final arguments by Arthur J. Edmunds for Lomax Jr., Landon Morris for Lucius Lomax Sr., Bernard Jefferson for Mrs. B. Black, Walter Lear Gordon Jr., and Leonard Richardson for Mrs. Lomax Jr., Judge Coats handed down his decision. It was his judgment that Mrs. Lomax Jr. first receive her divorce on the grounds of adultery, admitted by the defendant, secondly that she have the famous Cresbar property, an elaborate cocktail lounge located at 29th street and S. Western avenue, the home in which her mother is now living on 29th St. and Raymond avenue, the car and the furniture plus $1,000 in attorneys fees.

The Fawn property on the southwest corner of 29th and S. Western remains with the title holder, Mrs. Minnie Lomax Sr., and the cocktail lounge in the Dunbar hotel, 4225 S. Central ave., is to remain in the name of

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Salcido Killer Exonerated; No Evidence, Judge Decides

Ruth Foster Found Guilty i Love Murder of 'Sweetheart

Ruth Foster 28 year old waitress, was found gui of manslaughter in department 46 Judge Walter S. Ga presiding, non jury, in the slaying on May 19th 1948 her admitted "husband," Louise Ford, 43 year old woma wife of Lawerence Ford known as "Flying Ford" of t dance team of Ford, Harris and Jones who since left t act.

Edwin C. Myers, district attorney, made a plea for the defendant, saying that he didn't feel there was premeditation in the killing and the defendant was living virtually as a slave in the Ford household at 4445½ S. Avalon, giving the deceased all of her money and supporting the woman and six children.

Under questioning by her attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Miss Foster said that one night Mrs. Ford came into the P.D.Q. Cafe where she was working and invited her to go home with her. They had several drinks and thereafter they went to bed a had a sexual intercourse same as with a man. Miss Fos said that she had never had r tions before with a lesbian. S after that, continued Miss F ter, she moved into the ho with Mrs. Ford and when husband came home she sl with them both. She testi that Mr. Ford knew of the r tions and said it was all ri and at times he would have affair with Miss Foster.

For five years this went until one night, the deceased w

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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. C.

WALLACE A THREAT TO THE ELEPHANT AND THE DONKEY

This week the Sidewalk leads to Philadelphia, where the National Democratic convention went into session July 12.

The fireworks that will dramatize the session started far ahead of the actual convention. Delegations from all sections of the nation have been holding discussions touching on the matter of the Truman Civil Rights Program, the issue which has divided Northern and Southern Democrats.

So intense is the heat that is being poured on Mr. Truman's suggested Civil Rights program, that it causes one to ask this question: did the President realize what a balloon he was bursting when he appointed this Civil Rights Commission and accepted its report?

I would like to feel really optimistic about President Truman's intentions in the promulgation of a national Civil Rights program; because the establishment of such an order or procedure in my country would mean to me and to my people, as well as to other American minorities, an end to the daily fight we are called upon to make to enjoy some semblance of freedom and our civil liberties.

But I am bound by the facts of the past, as they connect with the future. President Truman sat quietly by for nearly two years while many laws were enacted (anti-labor in character), while a vicious Un-American Activities Committee was created and the killing of all social legislation that could have established a basis for his Civil Rights program.

Now that the horse is out, it seems too late to fasten the gate. It leaves our President in a bad fix. He can't turn back. And so?

The Opening Scene, Philadelphia, July 8, at a pre-convention session. "Southern Democrats helt their fire today as a Negro leader called them bigots and demanded that President Truman's Civil Rights Program be written into the 1948 Democratic platform."

At this meeting other voices were heard also. U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, said, "I am confident we can reach an agreement on Civil Rights that will be satisfactory to President Truman and probably satisfactory to the South. We do not, however, expect to satisfy the extreme elements of either end."

To the Democratic Drafting Committee, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had this to say: "The Democratic Party has been too much dominated by those who have attained and held power through disfranchisement, lynching, and racial discrimination. The day of reckoning has come when the Democratic Party must decide whether or not it is going to permit bigots to decide its philosophy."

Heard also was the Voice of the CIO, urging that the Truman program be adopted, including laws to ban poll taxes, lynching, and racial discrimination in hiring.

James Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, suggested, a return to the **Roosevelt program.**

Do these voices represent a cross-section of the people?

We have heard them before. They sound good. They always have.

The Republicans have spoken in convention. Now we are hearing from the Democrats. We are prone to believe that neither of these political leopards will change their spots.

In one and the same breath both Democrats and Republicans, grown fat and **"sassy"** in their long reign of undisturbed control, say that the Third or Wallace Party is not a threat to their position. However, from the present outlook every means and money are being used to block the establishment of the **Third Party** in the various states and to smear it as a tool of the Communist Party. So — from the present outlook they fear something in the **Third Party,** or they wouldn't try so hard to condemn it.

Long and tortuous has been the fight against lynching and all forms of discrimination by the NAACP and other militant organizations in the United States. The only relief from these atrocities in government and everyday life has been back-door promises as easily and quickly broken as made.

The only presidential candidate in the history of this nation who, in front, offers a platform of non-discrimination and enforcement of the Constitution for all Americans alike, is Henry Wallace.

Wallace has come even as Jesus came to rescue the people and to save the world from ruin or utter destruction.

Will the people receive him?

Meet him, and be a part of the founding of the Third Party in Philadelphia, July 23. Will be your answer to **this challenge.**

Policeman Exonerated In Killing

By Jay Morgan

Shooting down a Mexican youth, who is suspected of a felony, by a policeman is not manslaughter according to the decision handed down by Superior Court Judge C. C. McDonald earlier this week. Judge McDonald sat without a jury to hear the case of policeman William J. Keyes, charged with killing 17-year-old Augustin Salcido in the early morning of March 10 last.

The trial opened last Thursday

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Police Host Alcoholics On Air Program

Prominent members of Alcoholics Anonymous will be guests of the Los Angeles police department's weekly radio program, "Policing Los Angeles," over KHJ, Saturday, July 17, 8:15 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, totaling 90 operating groups in Los Angeles and vicinity, are organized in 325 communities throughout the country, and has a membership of 12,000.

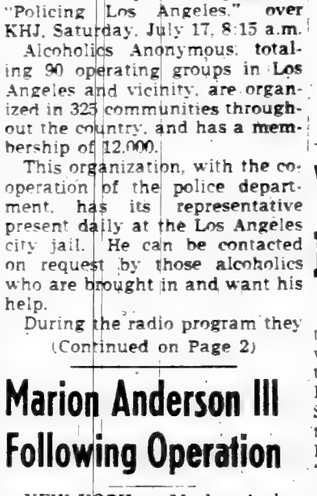
This organization, with the cooperation of the police department, has its representative present daily at the Los Angeles city jail. He can be contacted on request by those alcoholics who are brought in and want his help.

During the radio program they

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Marion Anderson III Following Operation

NEW YORK — Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, was reported "doing nicely" at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, after undergoing a major operation recently, it was disclosed. Miss Anderson, who has a home in Danbury, Conn., was admitted to the hospital about a week ago.



Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, a founder of the National Council of Negro Women, is candidate for Secretary of State of Illinois on the Henry Wallace Progressive Party ticket. Co-chairman of Chicago Women for Wallace, Mrs. Taylor is a columnist for the Chicago Defender and a leader of the National Federation of Colored Women.



VICTORY WITH DIGNITY is the theme of the above photograph showing attorney H. L. Richardson, Mrs. Carmelita Lomax and attorney Walter Lear Gordon Jr. following the awarding to Mrs. Lomax of an interlocutory decree in the divorce action she brought against her husband Lucius Lomax Jr. Mrs. Lomax sucessfully weathered an attempt to smear her following the disclosure that her husband is the father of two babies born to Almena Davis, editor of the newspaper owned by young Lomax. In a case that surpasses all recent sensational divorce proceedings, both attorneys Gordon and Richardson kept the sordid details in the background while they worked with efficiency to protect the rights of their clients. (See story.)

'For His Patriotic Service' Defends Ferdinand Smith

The Ferdinand C. Smith National Defense Committee, which was set up last February to fight the attempted deportation of Ferdinand C. Smith, National Secretary of the National Maritime Union, announces the publication of a pamphlet entitled "For His Patriotic Service."

The pamphlet shows that Smith entered the country legally in 1918, that he sailed American merchant ships for many years, that he became a father and a grandfather in the country of his adoption and that the heinous crime for which he was picked up by the Department of Immigra

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Henderson-CIO Asked to Block Klan Delegates

Len Goldsmith, Executive Secretary of the Committee for Democratic Rights, has requested Leon Henderson, Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, and Jack Kroll, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee to appear before the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention to oppose the seating in the Convention of all delegates elected by poll tax votes and members and supporters of the Ku Klux Klan.

In the event that the Credentials Committee refuses to heed this protest, the Committee for Democratic Rights called upon Henderson and Kroll to carry the credentials fight to the floor on the grounds that the "Democratic Party cannot rightfully claim support of any decent thinking American as long as it permits racists, advocates of white supremacy and inciters of lynching to participate in its deliberations."

Kidnap Charges Proven a Hoax By Attorney

Accused of holding up and kidnapping a man in one of the downtown banks on March 29, 1948, Garvey Fulton and Louis Coston were adjudged not guilty by Judge Gates, last Friday.

The alleged victim testified that he was approached and drawn into conversation by one

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14th District

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury doesn't think much of the present crop of precinct voting officials, especially those in the 14th Congressional District. Presently investigating the set-up as the result of irregularities discovered after a recount, the Grand Jury through Leo E. Hubbard, chairman of the jury's criminal complaints committee says what is needed is "a more widespread probe into the methods of selection and supervision

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Do You Hate Murder? Read Loe's Labor on the March Editorial Page

Rev. Russell Platform Guest Of New Party

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, this city, is a live wire at the National Democratic convention at present in session in Philadelphia.

Rev. Russell's voice was first heard at a pre-convention caucus when he moved for a vote of confidence in state and national committee head, James Roosevelt.

A message reached **The California EAGLE** Tuesday, stating that Rev. Russell was drafting a resolution to be presented to President Truman, calling for an executive order to outlaw Jim-crow in the army. Also a news release from Rev. Russell gave the information that he would remain over in Philadelphia to be a platform guest at the Third Party convention—a special guest of Henry Wallace.

Jewish Council Vigilant in S. S. Bibb Case

The successful picketing by the American Jewish Labor Council of the S.S. Governor Bibb on July 2 and 3 has achieved, according to an announcement from the Council, the following objectives: calling public attention to the fact that oil pipe made for Saudi Arabia was on the Long Beach docks and being loaded on the ship; insuring the continuing of

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Lasley Elected International CIO Official

CHICAGO, Ill.—Russell R. Lasley was recently elected International vice-president of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO.

Lasley formerly was a field representative of the union assigned to the Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Iowa. He helped organize that plant into the CIO during 1942 and was its first financial secretary. He also was assistant chief steward for the local union.

At the conclusion of the ten week strike against the major meat packing companies last month, Lasley voluntarily resigned his position on the UPWA staff to re-enter the plant in order to help rebuild his local union from the inside.

In his capacity as vice-president, Lasley will be in charge of the union's grievance department, which handles disputes over contract interpretations and working conditions as well as ar

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Powell Speaks At West View Fund Dinner

Congressman Adam Clay Powell Jr. will be the g speaker at the $10 per p "Building Fund" dinner to be en at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday evening, July 27, g by the Board of Directors West View, the new inter-ra non-sectarian, non-profit hosp

Top-ranking stars of sl screen and radio will present evening of brilliant entert ment, and committee chairm Dr. W. E. A. Forde, advises all reservations should be m early since there will be a ited number. Reservations be made by calling the offic West View Hospital, 531 So Main Street, CEntury 2-6717.

The initial 50-bed unit of hospital has been under struction for six weeks, and iliaries and organizations in community are working to s fund-raising pace that will b tempo with the rapid build progress. More than one hund leading citizens are serving sponsors of the "Building F Dinner."



PRETTY REDHEAD Lillian Lomax finally cut loose from ma New York and gay Chicago, and returned to Los Angele Lillian flew east several weeks ago to begin an extende vacation by viewing the Louis-Walcott heavyweight classi After that she visited relatives in New Jersey, Philadelphi and other points, then on to Chicago where she was fete and entertained until she streamlined home. Miss Lomax the sister of the popular California Eagle Columnist, Gertrud Gipson. She is an employee of the Los Angeles Board Education. That smart case she is carrying is full of aspir tablets and addresses of friends made from coast to coas —Ardie phot

Mayor Promises Vital Housing Announcement

Speaking at the final meeting of the Mayor's Emergency Housing committee, last week, Mayor Bowron said he would shortly announce the personnel of a new community redevelopment agency that will be authorized to go ahead with the clearing of blighted areas and the building of whole new sections of the city.

The Mayor paid tribute to Louis M. Dreves, chairman of the Emergency Housing committee, and to the individual members who served during its lifetime. He said the committee, which was organized in February, 1946, had made a great contribution by serving as a clearing house for the dissemination of factual data on the Los Angeles housing problem and in helping break bottlenecks in material and labor shortages. The various committee investigations and reports, he added, did much to highlight the problems and set the goals for housing in the city.

The Mayor also emphasized that the city is going to increase its activity in veterans problems. "We must recognize the responsibility of the city to the veteran, not only in housing, but in many other matters," he said.

• Lasley Elected

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bitrations before a neutral referee.

Lasley was elected at the union's annual convention which also defeated the re-election bid by the incumbent Philip Weightman who previously was vice-president in charge of grievances.

Only 34 years old, Lasley's new position places him in one of the top spots of the labor movement. The union represents some 200,000 packinghouse workers throughout the United States and Canada. Approximately one-third of the membership is Negro.

• Ferdinand Smith

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tion on February 16 of this year and for which he was imprisoned on Ellis Island is the crime of every progressive in this country who is fighting, uncompromisingly, against the reactionaries in our midst. The pamphlet also gives a detailed account of Smith's continuous and fruitless attempts to secure his citizenship papers as well as the fact that he had registered for the draft and was ready to serve his country whenever called upon.

Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, paid homage to Smith's splendid work in the following words:

"I am glad to be numbered among the men and women of this country who think the work Ferdinand Smith has done is a lasting contribution to democracy. His is an enlightened leadership that will point his people, and, for that matter, all the rest of us, to the political and economic freedom to which our country is dedicated. The inspiration of his leadership has, in no small measure, contributed to the gallant achievement of the National Maritime Union — achievements which include some of the most glorious exploits of the war."

Hundreds of letters have been received by the Defense Committee from prominent progressives, both Negro and white, from rank and file seamen whom he had served faithfully for years, and from workers in almost every field. It is this aroused public indignation at the contemplated deportation of a man whose only crime is his devotion to the workers of America that is helping the Defense Committee to fight his deportation.

FOR HIS PATRIOTIC SERVICE is being distributed throughout the country in order that people will learn all the facts in the trumped-up charges of the Department of Immigration as well as to make it possible to defray the costs of the legal battle which is being made. The pamphlet, copy of which is enclosed, sells for 10 cents and can be ordered through the committee's offices at 346 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

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THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES



Augustus F. Hawkins (left) and James T. Allen are two candidates for California State Assembly with full backing of the Wallace New Party. Hawkins, incumbent Democrat, will run on both Democratic and Independent Progressive (Wallace) Party tickets in the 62nd A.D., Los Angeles. Hawkins was first elected to the State Legislature in 1935 and has since been re-elected to seven successive terms. James Allen (right) is the IPP's candidate in Los Angeles' 67th A.D. and has received endorsement of the Los Angeles CIO.

Vacationed Youth Can Work Thru Membership Plan

The Colored Workers Association are asking the youth of Los Angeles from 12-19 years to join the organization. Since summer vacation started the employment office of the Colored Workers Association has been flooded with teenagers seeking employment.

This office is designed to help the young people advance in their respective fields of employment. A receptionist is needed to register applicants in homes. This program will be actively promoted until thousands of members are working during vacation and the interim between evening school.

Members will be taught to manufacture useful items and toys for market, while girls will be taught to operate power machines and make garments for market. There are other outstanding features listed in this plan. Drama, sports, and recreation are also included. Membership is twenty-five cents to join and dues are ten cents per month. For information call LA. 4364, AD. 1-7629, or CE. 2-1751 from 8-9 p. m.

—Adv.

• 14th District

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of precinct voting officials."

Differing sharply with Acting Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite, Hubbard says it was discovered that in one 14th District precinct 2522 votes were attested as having been cast, when in reality there were only 161.

Hite says: "To the best of my recollection, the largest discrepancy found in the recount was one of 110 votes mistakenly credited to Helen Gahagan Douglas."

District Attorney Simpson has transferred special trials Deputy Fred Henderson to the grand jury to give it legal advice. This move is expected to speed up the investigation, but Southsiders are watching and predicting that an attempt will be made to produce a whipping boy to take the blame for the fiasco.

• Policeman

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morning in a courtroom that was packed with Mexican and Negro youth. During the presentation of the case against Keyes, testimony was given by William F. Arnold, a Yellow Cab driver, that indicated nine shots were fired in rapid succession. Arnold, a clean-cut young man, impressed so favorably with his testimony he was not cross-examined.

A succession of technical witnesses were presented by District Attorney Simpson, who conducted the prosecution without enthusiasm, but with almost boring thoroughness. On one occasion defense attorneys objected when Simpson, by his line of questioning seemed to be impeaching his own witness.

During the cross-examination of Guillermo Gallegos Simpson permitted defense attorneys to follow a line of questioning so unfair the court commented when Simpson finally objected, "I was wondering when somebody was going to object."

Gallegos, a 22-year-old youth who signed the complaint against Keyes testified that he heard several shots when he emerged from a cafe near the scene of the shooting. He further testified that he saw young Salcido staggering "like a man who had been shot many times," and that he saw Keyes shoot the youth in the back, after which he fell into the street. Both the court and the district attorney permitted defense attorneys to take liberties with Gallegos on cross-examination.

The defense was based almost entirely upon the claim that young Salcido had attempted to sell a "hot" watch to Keyes. Judge McDonald took a sometimes spirited interest in the trial and frequently showed his impatience with Amado Cadena, non-English speaking Mexican witness who required the services of an interpreter. It was in the restaurant and cafe owned by Cadena at 606 Temple Street, next door to the scene of the killing that the events leading up to Salcido's death began. The dead youth had been in Cadena's place trying, according to testimony, to sell some watches. Cadena refused to buy them and later he asked a policeman, presumably officer Keyes to "get him out of the place."

Sometime in the early morning of March 10, young Salcido stepped into the street from Cadena's cafe after telling Gallegos he would be right back. He was shot and killed by bullets from Keyes' gun in a matter of minutes after he left the place.

In exonerating Keyes, Judge McDonald decided that the case of the prosecution was based on "hearsay" testimony, and that there was "absolutely no evidence" against him. Public indignation has been aroused by the basis of the judge's decision, and it is reported some attempt will be made to force the removal of Keyes from the police force.

Truman, in a speech at Independence Mo., charged that facts about the government are being kept from the people. Perhaps it is just as well that all the facts are not given the people, as they have enough to worry about now at the way their government is being run.—Michigan Times.

Dr. Merze Tate To Serve With United Nations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Merez Tate, Professor of History at Harvard University is one of three Americans named by the State Department to represent the United States on the United Nations Educational Social and Cultural Organization, it has been announced by Howard University officials.

The committee, composed of three representatives from all of the great powers, and one representative from other member nations, will met at Lake Success until August 20th to formulate a program of education concerning the United Nations, which will be used throughout the world.

Dr. Tate's selection was based upon outstanding work in the field of International Relations, both as a scholar and as an author.

She gained valuable experience for this project while studying at the Geneva School of International Studies, Berlin University, and Oxford University, and in doing research work for her two books "The Disarmament Illusion: The Movement for a Limitation of Armaments to 1907," published by MacMillan in 1942, and "The United States and Armaments," published by the Harvard University Press in 1948. Both books were published under the auspices of the Bureau of International Reserach of Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

• Lomax Divorce

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Lucius Lomax Sr., Junior Lomax is to keep the bonds and cash (if any; he claims he hasn't any!), the Los Angeles Tribune, a weekly newspaper and a losing proposition every day, according to his testimony, and whatever else he has failed to mention. No mention, however, was made of the home Lucius Lomax Jr. is alleged to have bought for Miss Davis and her family, so it remained with the present owners.

The trial started last Tuesday, July 6, and ended Friday, July 10.

Everyone was satisfied except Lucius Lomax Jr.

• Kidnap Charge

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of the defendants at 5th and Spring streets during banking hours, and later with the persuasion of a .38 caliber revolver, he compelled the victim to withdraw all his savings from the bank.

The defendant's confederate then joined the pair and the defendants forced the victim into a large sedan, in which they drove to the outlying section of the city, where they forcibly removed the victim's money from his pocket and thrust him out of the car.

The victim took the license number of the car and reported the matter to the police, and the defendants were arrested.

During the trial the victim's pass book was produced by the prosecution, and the bank teller testified that the victim made a deposit about 11:00 a.m., and very shortly thereafter, withdrew all his funds from the bank.

Examination of the witnesses by attorney Broady was very brief.

He asked only three questions of the supposed victim, the answers to which disclosed that the victim reported the matter the day AFTER its occurrence, following a discussion with his wife.

After a considerable pause, defense counsel Broady asked the victim if the charge was not a fabrication of the victim's own making to escape his wife's wrath after losing the money gambling. The victim shouted a vehement denial, but showed evidence of having been hit by Broady's accusation.

Seven witnesses were present and testified in behalf of the defendants, stating that the defendants and the victim had engaged in a dice game with some ten other men on the day the crime is alleged to have taken place. Each witness testified that the victim lost his money in the game.

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• Police Host

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will tell the requisites that are needed, and the steps they take to help the alcoholics become better citizens.

The same program will also be broadcast over KKLA (FM) at 8:45 p.m. and KHJ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22; over KGFJ Friday, July 23 at 9 a.m., and KFSG Monday, July 26, at 11:15 p.m.

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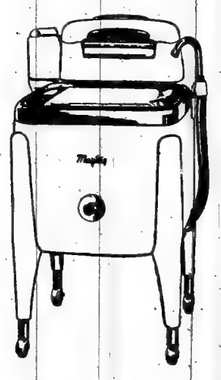
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James Baskett Died Last Friday But His Memory Will Linger On!

Jimmie Baskett is dead. But the name of Jimmie Baskett will forever live in the hearts of all theatre goers. The late Jimmie Baskett died Friday evening at 5:30 P.M. at his home, 3442 S. Arlington. His death marked the climax of a career filled with all the glory befitting a top actor of his race and the motion picture industry.

He wone a coveted Oscar for his portrayal of the role, "Uncle Remus," in "Song of the South," and was the second member of his race to be so honored. The first had been Hattie McDaniel in "Gone With The Wind." The late Jimmie Baskett, beloved by all who knew him, introduced the prize-winning song, "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" in the Walt Disney actor-and-cartoon fantasy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the W. D. Fisher Mortuary, his body was cremated and his wife took the ashes back to his birthplace in Indianapolis where she placed them beside the grave of his father.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 16, 1904, Mr. Baskett had a most colorful career in show business. He first won fame on the Amos 'N' Andy show for his portrayal of the "lawyer," Gabby Gibson, whose saying of "lovely-lovely," became a household word. Prior to his death, the late Jimmie Baskett had signed a two-year contract as a featured character actor on the Amos 'n' Andy Show.

He came to Los Angeles April 14, 1943, and worked at the Lincoln theatre with Pigmeat Markham as a character actor. It was during his engagement at the Lincoln that his acting caught the eye of the Hollywood talent scouts, who immediately signed the beloved actor to a lucrative contract.

Married in 1936 to Margaret Bournondille, an attractive and very popular stage personality, the late Jimmie Baskett was a devoted family man and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, his wife, Margaret, and a God-child, Mrs. Robert Mosely.

Jimmie Baskett's career is over, but his memory will forever linger on!



THE LATE BELOVED Jimmie Baskett died at his home last Friday evening, but the great actor's memory will forever linger on in the hearts of all theatre-goers. Shown above is Mr. Baskett being awarded the highest honor in the motion picture industry, a coveted "Oscar", for his brilliant portrayal of "Uncle Remus" in the Walt Disney picture, "Song of the South." Shown with the late Jimmie Baskett is actor Jean Hersholt and actress Ingrid Bergman.

Elex Lawrence Coming Home

HQ 20th AIR FORCE, Guam—Sailing on the USAT General Morton next week will be Staff Sergeant Elex Lawrence, of the 474th Signal Company, returning for reassignment and a leave of absence to visit his wife and children in East Los Angeles. A member of a unit of the Far East Air Forces, he has been stationed on Guam in command headquarters since his arrival from the Philippines in March, 1947.

Holder of the Good Conduct Medal and all the World War II ribbons, where he was on active duty with a signal communications company, he became NCO in charge of a trouble shooting signal crew.

Back in 1942, while at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he received an invitation from the President; and was sent to Camp Crowder in Missouri, the signal corps mammoth installation in which practically all phases of communications were taught. From there S-Sgt. Lawrence went to Europe, landing first in England, then through France and Germany until V-E Day.

He has worked in civilian life for the Solvay Process Co., in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and for the Siver Seive Co., in Oxnard, Calif.

His wife, Mattie, and four children, James, Gloria, Elex Jr., and Helene, are awaiting his arrival at 2037 East 110th, East Los Angeles, California. A brother, Broadus, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Howard, also live at the same address.

Mrs. Munford First To Organize Community Chest Campaign

Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford, 4808 Wall St., has brought new honors to the Eastside through her record in early organization for the Fall Community Chest campaign, according to Mrs. Josephine Brown, chairman for Adams-Central and South Parks districts.

Approximately 200 volunteers will be under the general direction of Mrs. Munford, Colonel of Division 82, when fund raising for the 159 health, welfare, youth, and veterans agencies of the Chest begins.

Completing her organization on schedule, Mrs. Munford was the first Colonel to secure her needed Majors, who are Mrs. Lyda Webster, 190½ E. 48th St.; Mrs. Wilhelmina Monroe, 4421 Crocker St.; Mrs. Lulu Belle Landerdale, 702½ E. 46th St.; Mrs. Pauline Payne McNeal, 1000 E. 46th St.; Mrs. E. Elmyra Rretta, 427 E. 49th St.; Mrs. Frances E. Hoxie, 177 E. 45th St.; Mrs. Bessie Mays, 732 E. 50th St.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 4407 Mettler St.

Mrs. Munford stated that her interest in Community Chest stems from an observation of the fine work accomplished "especially by the PTA work in providing lunches for undernourished youngsters and the character and body building programs of youth agencies."

In addition to 12 years of service in the chest, Mrs. Munford is a past president of the Jefferson High PTA, member of the Metropolitan Board of NAACP, and worsk with the YWCA, Urban League, Red Cross, and the Neighborhood Community Church.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces an examination for Painter with a salary of $2469 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

There are 329.820 Indians in this country. How many Bureau of Indian Affairs employees would you say are administering to these Americans? One for every 50.000? One for every 25,000? One for every 3.000? . . . the fact is that there is one government employee in the Bureau of Indian Affairs for every THIRTY Indians in the country! —Buffalo (Wyo.)

Sgt. Bruce Williams Home For Brief Stay

HQ 20th AIR FORCE, Guam—Staff Sergeant Bruce E. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Williams Sr., 799 Manzanita avenue, Pasadena, California, is returning to the United States for reassignment after completing his overseas tour of duty.

He is a graduate of the Washington Senior High School and attended Pasadena Junior College for a time. Later he entered the business world by working as a power brake operator for the Faber Stamp Corp.

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Antioch News

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Asst. Supt. White took charge of the Sunday school last Sunday at the Antioch Baptist Churvh, while Supt. Walters sat back and listened.

Rev. R. N. Holt preached at the 11 a.m. service on the subject, "You Shall Reap What You Sow." At the close of the service, four former members were re-admitted to the church. The Senior Mission is planning a musical prigram, under the leadership of Pres. I. Roberson. The B.T.V. is taking on new spirit under the leadership of Pres. Joshtine Matson. Rev. Jackson brought the message at the evening service. Subject: One Pearl of Great Price.

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Moon Trips Popular; Excursions Extended

Because of the trmendous popular demand, extra performances of the "Trip to the Moon" program have been aranged at Griffith Park Observatory, the City Recreation and Park Department announced this week.

To take care of overflow crowds at regular evening Planetarium shows at 8:30 o'clock every night except Monday and Tuesday, an additional "moon trip" is being put on at 9:45 p.m. whenever the first program cannot accommodate all who want to see it, Dr. Dinsmore Alter, Griffith Observatory director, said.

The spectacular simulated journey to the moon gives visitors the effect of rushing toward that lunar satellite in a rocket ship providing an opportunity to explore the great silvery orb and see at relatively close hand its strange surface of mountains, craters and dry 'seas.'

Sheep-Lined Jackets Might Get A Break

SAN FRANCISCO — A public hearing will be held July 28 in Washington, D. C., to consider proposals to increase the minimum wage determinations under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act for the leather and sheep-lined jackets industry and the oltdoor jackets and wool trousers branches of the uniform and clothing industry.

This Is Good News If You Understand It!

SAN FRANCISCO—Designation of California as a state in which state age, employment or working certificates or permits shall have the same force and effect as Federal certificates of age under the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage and hour law) has just been renewed by the U. S. Department of Labor.

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5,519 Measles Cases So Far

Measles is continuing to be epidemic in Los Angeles, with 5,419 cases so far this year, representing nearly 25 times the 216 reported in 1947 for the same period, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

"There is no cause for alarm, because with proper medical care the measles victim can come through this illness with little or no after-effects," Dr. Uhl said.

The most important precaution, he stressed, is consultation with a physician when the child shows the first signs of illness, such as rise of temperature or symptoms of a cold.

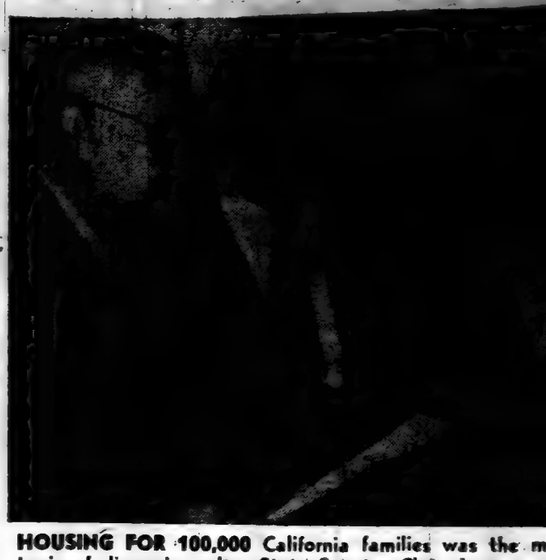
"Medical care at this time will prevent secondary infection, which causes the damage generally attributed to measles," he declared.

Very young or debilitated children should be taken to their family doctor for protective inoculation if they have been exposed to a known measles case, Dr. Uhl said, adding that immune serum for measles has a lasting effect of only a few weeks.

While measles is most common in children between 5 and 14 years of age, about 90 per cent of the population acquires the disease before the age of 20, he said.

SEWING REVIVED

Home sewing has become America's No. 1 hobby as the old spinning wheel initiative, thrift and pride of the American woman of long ago reflect once again in the current program of the modern American woman.



HOUSING FOR 100,000 California families was the m topic of discussion when State Senator Chris Jesperson San Luis Obispo (left), former Regional Public Housing A ministrator Langdon W. Post (center), and Los Angeles C Planning Commission president Robert E. Alexander met w other notables and representatives of more than 120 ganizations at a recent statewide housing conference Fresno. Conference was called by the California Housing tative Committee, headed by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer.

Documentary Gives Hour French Trip

A documentary film program to be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park at 8 p.m. Friday, July 16.

The program, lasting approximately one hour, will present five films: "Journey to Provence," "Magic Caves," which deals with cheese making; "By-Ways of France," "Ancient of Southern France," incl Arles, Nimes and Carcas "Le Grand Verrier," which with the making of glass.

The pictures are presente der the direction of the edu division of the Museum. N mission is charged.

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Portland: Rehabilitation Work Continues

PORTLAND, ORE. — James R. Dancy, director of disaster preparedness an drelief for Los Angeles chapter—on special assignment in Portland, disclosed, this week in a dispatch to Red Cross officials there, that the Red Cross will be on the job here until late September.

"To date, Red Cross has expended $1,000,000 in meeting the emergency needs for clothing, food and shelter," Dancy said. "With Columbia flood waters receding, Red Cross is currently beginning its rehabilitation program to meet the long-range needs of evacuees."

This phase of the disaster relief schedule includes the rebuilding, repairing or furnishing of homes, the provision of clothing and food, and all medical aid where necessary, Dancy explained.

Detailed information regarding the various needs required by families affected is being gathered by trained Red Cross disaster workers, visiting 6633 families registered for such assistance.

In the Portland area alone, more than 1400 persons—former residents of Vanport—continue to be sheltered at nearby Swan Island in the Willamette River, Dancy stated further. Of this number, an average of 1100 men, women and children are receiving three meals a day at the Red Cross cafeteria, operated at an estimated cost of $11,000 per week.

Brutality Rally Hears Gallagher

Leo Gallagher, one of the attorneys interested in the Augustin Salcido case, and attorney for Guillermor Gallegos, defendant in a case before Superior Court Judge William R. McKay, was the principal speaker at the Police Brutality Rally at the Embassy Auditorium last Friday night. Gallagher emphasized the importance of community mobilization to prevent growing police brutality and to insure against further wanton killing of minority youth by intolerant policemen.

Gallegos, who signed the complaint against policeman Keyes, who was exonerated this week after a trial for manslaughter which grew out of the early morning killing of 17 year old Augustin Salcido, was also a speaker at the rally, and he gave a vivid insight into events leading up to the killing. A cross-section of the Eastside community attended the rally.

Improved Relations Course At Tuskegee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — The Public Relations program at Tuskegee Institute has been stepped up as a result of a two-weeks course in supervisory training and management for supervisors and department heads currently conducted by Philmore D. Glover, St. Louis District Manager of Universal Life Insurance Company, home office in Memphis.

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Dr. J. W. Moore IN PRACTICE With Dr. B. A. Bowlin

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, physician and surgeon, formerly of sociated in private practice with the well-known and popular Dr. Brandon A. Bowlin at 575 North Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, California, pending completion of new offices being built at 140 Walnut St., Pasadena.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. He served an internship at George W. Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, and a residency at Flint-Goodridge Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. Combined with his excellent training in the field of medicine he has the rich experience of seven years' successful practice in the field of internal medicine with special emphasis on diseases of women.

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JOINS STAFF—John L. Hill, president-manager of Angelus Funeral Home, this week announced the appointment of Barrington S. Tate to the staff. A licensed embalmer, Mr. Tate was formerly associated with Tate Mortuary of San Diego. He is a graduate of the California College of Mortuary Science. Mr. Tate brings to this community his bride of a few weeks, the former Anita Hippard. In his new duties at Angelus Funeral Home, Mr. Tate will have full opportunity to demonstrate the skill and ability already acquired in his chosen field, Mr. Hill said.

Noted Danseuse Plans Novel Dance Revue for Television

With several bookings offerings already in her hands, Betty Martina, noted Spanish-Morrocoan dancer and choreographer, announced she was forming a dancing group comprised of men and women of an interracial nature, to meet a new and popular demand for novel and spectacular productions.

Miss Martina, interviewed in her rooms at the New Morris Hotel, operated a school of dancing in Boston, Mass. for several years. In addition to having created scores of top-notch dances and costumes, the talented young dancer has won quite a reputation for the number of routines she has originated for other dancing stellarlites.

The dancing groups, all of whom will be trained and routined under the direction of Miss Martina, will be known as The Betty Martina International Dancers. Plans call for the dancers to be given accurate basic training which will enable them to act out any type of primitive, native, modern or folklore festival and plays.

Miss Martina said she will make members of her talented troupes available to radio, screen and television in addition to the theatre and concert stage.

Which Is Cheaper?

A national authority on traffic safety has charged today that California's failure to adequately legislate driver education provisions for its schools is the major cause of some 17,000 unnecessary highway accidents in this State each year.

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Register Now Leader Says

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, national chairman of the Women For Wallace announced this week that it is necessary for all voters who wish to enroll in the Independent Progressive Party to register now. Persons voting for the first time, or persons who have been enrolled in another party and who wish to become affiliated with the new party must register or reregister before September.

Mrs. Virginia Alexander, a deputy registrar of voters, will be stationed outside the California Eagle office each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of Southside residents who wish to register while out shopping or when returning from work.

In issuing the call for citizens to register now, Mrs. Bass said, "The Independent Progressive Party unites Americans for peace, security and economic prosperity; it is the party of labor, the minorities, the senior citizens, the veterans, the small businessmen and the farmers."

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Band Concert In South Park August 22nd

Councilman Kenneth Hahn who is Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council, recently requested the Music Coordinator of the City of Los Angeles to give a band concert at South Park.

This request has been granted and on August 22nd from 2 to 4 p.m. a 50-piece symphonic band will present a concert for the citizens in the south side of Los Angeles. This is one of the outstanding bands in the City of Los Angeles and Councilman Hahn urges every citizen to attend and enjoy the park and two hours of beautiful music.

Councilman Hahn was told that we do not have more concerts in the south part of Los Angeles because on previous occasions very few people attended the concerts.

Slapped on Cheek? Don't Turn Other One; Slug the Guy

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Teach your boy to box if you want him to be more sure of himself in his contact with other youngsters."

That's the advice given by E. F. James, of the New York City Police Athletic League.

Fathers are usually willing to have their sons learn the art of self defense, says James in the July Journal of Living. It's the mothers who object in a mistaken attempt to keep their youngsters from fighting.

Actually, boys who know how to box are less apt to get into fights, declares James. A good boxing instructor instills in his pupils the idea that he is being taught to defend himself, not to bully others. And a youngster who has confidence in his own ability to ward off trouble is less likely to get into it.

Boxing has other advantages, too, according to the Journal of Living article. It teaches boys to move arms and legs gracefully and alertly, and develops coordination. It may even help to improve his school grades, because a boy who is not worried about being "picked on" by school bullies can do better in his studies.

Whether a boy should be permitted to take part in competition boxing is up to the parent. But the sport itself does all it is meant to do when it makes youngsters feel competent to call upon their skill when needed.

(That's what the man said!)

Positions Open At U. S. Naval Air Posts

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California, announces that open competitive Civil Service examinations leading to probational appointments will be given for ENGINEMAN, HOISTING & PORTABLE, $1.54—$1.60—$1.66 per hour, and FIREMAN, $1.30—$1.36—$1.42 per hour to fill positions at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

These examinations are open to the public as well as to all War Service and Temporary employees. Applications will be received from July 14, 1948 to August 3, 1948, inclusive.

Applications and Supplental Forms may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California; any first- or second-class Post Office where the announcement is posted; or from the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 129, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

Sorenson Assumes Duty As Scout Chief

At a meeting of the Operating Committees of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced by Gordon B. Kaufmann, Council President, following action of the Executive Board, that Arnold C. Sorenson would assume the Scout Executive's Position for the Los Angeles Area Council, succeeding Arthur A. Schuck, who has served as the Council Executive for the past 4½ years, and who has been elected as the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Field Scout Commissioners Staff for Inter-racial Service., Isaac H. McClelland director; B. C. Cooke, Advisor, joined with Council President Kaufmann in welcoming Mr. Sorenson to the Los Angeles Area Council.

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Eastside Settlement Camp Program Successfully Wins Support of Business Group

The Second Annual Tea and Open House at Eastside Settlement recently was well attended by our friends. For the first time many of our friends went thru our plant and were impressed with the exhibit of some articles made by our children in the various clubs and classes. The Ceramics included pieces made by pre-school children as well as some pieces made by girls and boys in junior high school. Mrs. Bessie White was our ceramics teacher.

The handicraft were articles and sewing were made by the different groups under the leadership of group worker, Mrs. Lucy H. Jones. The leather articles and Silver braclet were made in the craft classes taught by Mr. Williams (Chief Kintau). Because we didn't plan a formal program we did not display the work of our two music teachers: Mrs. Neosho Tatum and Mrs. Constance H. Tyler. They are to be presented later.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher, general chairman for the tea with the cooperation of the members of the committee, did a beautiful job. They made our big conference room into a beautiful, well appointed living room. The beautiful silver services were elegant, the refreshments were not only beautiful but most delicious. It was one of the most beautiful teas I have attended.

In the receiving line was our president, Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland; one of the founders of the Agency, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards; Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive director; Mrs. Lucy Jones, group worker, and Mrs. Myrtle Adams, housekeeper.

Hostesses presenting our guests were: Mrs. Mattie Stafford, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Holt.

The following persons tendered beautiful music for the tea: Miss Ann Holt, daughter of one of our board members, Mrs. Partee Pitts, a life member of the Settlement and Mrs. Constance H. Tyler, a member of the staff at the Settlement.

The following poured tea: Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Claudia Jernigan, Mrs. Myrtle Broach, Mrs. Hattie Tevis, Mrs. Ella Bunch, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson.

General hostesses were Mrs. Elmyra Spencer and Mrs. Myrtle Brown. The courtesy committee had charge of showing guest thru the plant: Mrs. James Davis was in charge of this group.

Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Julia Lee were in charge of degistrations: Mrs. Lee is chairma nof our Emergency club. The proceeds of the tea are to be applied on debt of the plant. Pencil souvenirs were given out by Mrs. Mimmie Fariera, a member of Settlement Board.

Many thanks to all who brought their beautiful plants and flowers which added to the setting.

Presentation—The Sallie W. Stewart club presented a beautiful drinking fountain to our playground which adds much to comfort and sanitation of our children. Mrs. Claudia Jernigan is president of the club and Mrs. Lucy Austin was chairman of the purchasing committee. Our children, staff, board and members appreciate the gift.

SEVENTEEN YOUTH GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Last Tuesday morning, June 29, fifteen of our Youth from Eastside were made very happy, (as anyone who happened to be around could see by the cherry smiles), because it was the morning that a Big Blue bus carried them to Camp Mountain Cags, the Salvation Army Camp in the Malibu Mountains. Seven parents witnessed the take off.

The staff and board of Eastside wish to thank the following clubs and firms who contributed so unselfishly to our camp fund, thereby helping to make it possible for our boys and girls to attend summer camp: Conner Johnson & Co. Inc. Fred Douglas Political Study club, West Indian American club, The New Day Masconic Emergency club, The Friendly Twelve Charity club, Ladies Social Sewing club, and the Au Fait club.

The boys and grils attending Camp Crags are: Robert Wilson, Robert Garrett, Gus Smith, Margine Bates, Alfred Livingston, Harold Printers, Sandra Smith, James Black, Robert Coleman, Clifton Jones, George Bates, Shirley Ann Hood, James Bradford, Rochelle Butler and Leroy Conway.

Those attending all nations camp are: Eugene Crawford and Donald McAlister.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Good News, Mrs. Brown! Jimmie Is Coming Home

Private First Class Jimmy L. Brown, son of Mrs. Jessie Brown of 1147 East 48th Place, Los Angeles, Calif., has recently left the 36 Med. Coll. Co., the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for discharge from the Army. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pfc. Brown entered the Army in July, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He departed for overseas duty in November, 1946.

Before entering the service Pfc. Brown attended East High School.

There'll be Two J. Roberts Now

SAN BERNARDINO—J. Robert Smith Jr., made his debut here last week simultaneous with the unanimous election of his father, J. Robert Smith Sr. to become the Exalted Ruler of Arrowhead Lodge IBPOE of W., J. Robert Sr. is the editor and publisher of a local newspaper, and the mother of the bouncing eight pound junior edition is the only Negro teacher in the San Bernardino school system.

Smith Sr., who is a member of the City Recreation Commission, and who is an active member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, plans to build the strength of Arrowhead Lodge until it becomes outstanding for communities of similar size. His plans for J. Robert Jr. can be surmised, considering the number of years he has been devoted to the journalistic field.

Rare Metal Donated To County By WAA

A quantity of very rare tantalum foil, used in surgery, was obtained recently by the County at no cost from the War Assets Administration, according to information received from Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

The stock of sixteen hundred sheets of the metal, valued at over $18,000 will be used for surgical cases in County institutions. Because of its cost its use is generally limited to neural, brain, and plastic operations.

Roach says this gift to the County is all the more valuable because there is a very short supply of the rare metal.

Give A Student A Job For Summer Vacation

Employers, do you have summer work for a college student? Many young men and women are requesting ANY KIND OF WORK this summer to help them pay expenses when the fall school term begins in September.

Call the California State Employment Service to place your requests for work for these students. The telephone number is RIchmond 6511.

Traffic Engineering Conference Opens

Designed to study problems encountered in planning and controlling traffic movement on our streets and highways, the first annual California Traffic Engineering Conference will be held from July 14 to 16 at the Automobile Club of Southern California, Figueroa Street at Adams Blvd. in Los Angeles.

The three-day conclave, which is expected to be one of the most important traffic studies ever held in this State, is being presented under the joint auspices of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California, the nationwide Institute of Traffic Engineers and the Bureau of Highway Traffic of Yale University.

On Father's Day, remember, Dad's the fellow who always bought you shoes, when he should have given you the boot!

County Museum Now Has Its Own Pre

Labels and programs used at the County Museum will henceforth be printed at the Museum on a printing press just purchased from war surplus stocks.

Supervisor Leonard Roach says that the press, complete with type and appurtenances, cost the County only $513. Its value is in excess of $2,000.

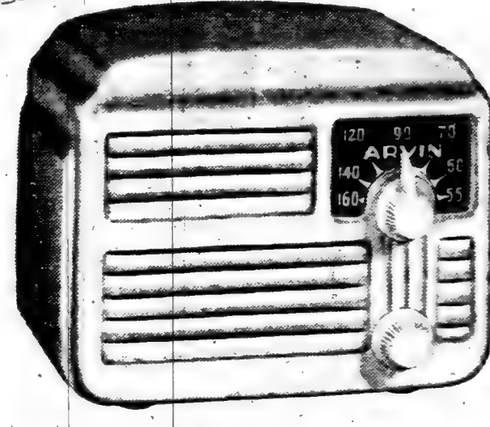
Having obtained such a bargain, Roach says there is quite a saving in printing incurred in the presentation of the various exhibits.

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Second chorus girl: what does he need most?
First chorus girl: "A su

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3. Who pays for new equipment? Half a million dollars a day needed to expand and improve comes from investors who put their savings into the telephone business. To continue growing and improving, we must sell our services at fair and adequate prices that provide profits for investors that are fair and adequate.

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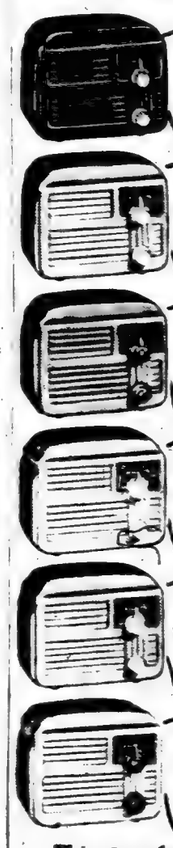
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Salcido Case

The average American observer from the standpoint of the newspaper or other point of view, can't help but realize that we are treading on dangerous ground.

We say we are the only Democratic nation in the world. Now all classes of Americans make this claim. Even Negro leaders, at the blunt end of our proclaimed Democratic way of life, say we live in the best country in the world.

Grant that we do. But is it not a fact that we have grown drunk with our power and greatness? Is our power really vested in the people who make up the nation?

These questions pose an explanation of what we mean when we say we live under a capitalistic system. Now we are aware that even a mention of the capitalist system touches off a sort of indignation from big business and big politicians.

Certain positions seem to insure certain rights to some people to speak out in the open, when they twist the truth to make it say that all is well with the people, when it is not. It isn't security, but the hope of protection from those who can ruin you by the wave of a finger, that makes you lie about real conditions.

Victims of police bruitality, such as the much-publicized Salcido case, in which a police officer after a great deal of evidence was produced to prove that he shot to death a defenseless Mexican youth, was finally brought to trial—are beginning to question our claim to the best country in the world, the only government run on a democratic basis.

Negroes who must pass a loyalty test in order to work, eat, and sleep in other than swill-pails and gutters, are asking some questions. They want to know who is telling the truth about the apparent unrest in our nation and our world.

They hear from the lips of Henry Wallace such words as these: "On the matter of undemocratic, viscious, costly, and utter criminal practices of segregation and discrimination, we shall not compromise."

Until our government takes a firm stand against such practices as religious and racial discrimination, special police treatment for Mexicans and Negroes for any and all types of crime, there will be a growing, seething unrest in the nation. And we opine not of the Moscow brand, but of the American make.

Two of a Kind

The Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention was requested to oppose the seating of all delegates who were elected by poll-tax votes or who were members and supporters of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The Democratic Party cannot rightfully claim support of any decent thinking American as long as it permits racists, advocates of white supremacy, and inciters of lynching to participate in its deliberations," said the Committee for Democratic Rights, which organization asked for the barring of the delegates mentioned.

We don't know whether or not this Committee for Democratic Rights sent a similar request to the Credentials Committee for the Republican Convention. But if it did not, it should have done so. The Republicans of the South—and there were delegates at the Republican Convention from every Southern State—cannot claim any glory in blotting out those evils of the deep South.

True, the Republican Party is in the minority in the South. But nowhere is there any record where its members exerted themselves to any appreciable extent to stop the lynch evil, to abolish the poll tax, to bring about better racial understanding.

The Democratic Party and the Republican Party are two cronies of the same kind, in the South as well as in other parts of the country. If this Committee for Democratic Rights expects any Credentials Committee to question poll-tax delegates, it will have to wait until the Independent Progressive Party holds its founding convention in Philadelphia, beginning July 23.

The IPP, with Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, is the only political party that has ever defied the bigotry and hatred of the "white supremacists" of the South. The only political party to which the Negro people, North or South, can look for help in their long fight for real freedom.

Stop Dewey!

Here is a little bit about the record of the people who will run the government if Thomas E. Dewey is elected president of the United States.

Here are the highlights of the suppressed Philadelphia story, exposing the "liberal" hoax.

1. One of the three top Dewey strategists who engineered the nomination was Edwin F. Jaeckle, the man who incorporated the German-American Bund in this country and later appeared as a guest speaker at a Nazi rally near Buffalo.

2. The man Dewey named to the all-important job of raising campaign funds is James S. Kemper, prominent American Firster who sponsored the anti-labor and anti-Semitic radio broadcasts of Upton Close, until protests forced him off the air.

3. Appointed by Dewey as vice-chairman of the Republican National Comm was Werner F. Schroeder, isolationist mouthpiece for the Chicago Tribune who had been tossed off the Committee in 1942 by Wendell Willkie on the ground that he was "a symbol of retrogression."

4. The man who started the Dewey bandwagon rolling by splitting the powerful Pennsylvania delegation was Joseph H. Grundy, the millionaire industrialist who heads the reactionary Penna Manufacturers Assn. Grundy is known as the nation's foremost exponent of high tariffs and low taxes (for the wealthy), and is the front half of the Grundy-Pew machine which dominates Penna politics.

5. Appointed GOP national chairman is Grundy's protege, Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., who was one of the Congressmen on Gerald L. K. Smith's "must" list in 1946 and who has a consistent record of voting for the special interest boys against the general welfare.

In Fact.

The Crime of the Trusts

In the 1900's, the crime of the trusts was well known to the entire country. Those were the days when the Rockefellers and Morgans were smashing up thousands of small businesses to form the giant trusts of today.

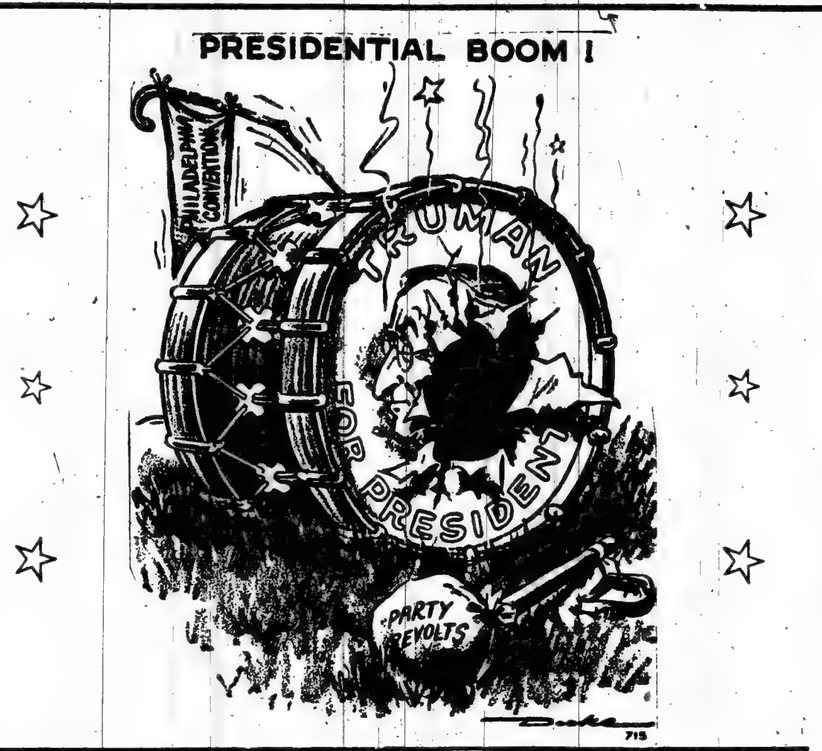
But, a good publicity job was done. The trusts were covered up in the press. Today, the story of American monopoly is the biggest story of this generation. Yet, it is kept from the public. Few people know that the steel trust, the oil trust, the auto and building trust control most of the industrial life of the nation. Together with the banks, they dictate the output, the price, and the flow of goods. The giant trusts, like General Electric, hoard inventions which might interfere with the profits of the big industrialists. The banks and mortgage firms, together with the lumber, cement, and metal trusts, effectively sabotage any big housing program. They prefer the shortage which keeps rents and prices up. They wrecked the plan for Government housing (the cost of our armaments would build millions of new homes within a single year).

The trusts killed price control soon after the war was ended. They saw a chance to make enormous profits out of the post-war shortages. They wanted to loot the savings of the people which had gone into war bonds and bank accounts. The result was that since 1945, the food price index rose from 138 to 211 today; clothing rose from 144 to 197; rent from 108 to 116, and other daily costs from 123 to 147. The trusts are gouging the entire nation; their profits are breaking records.

The need for an anti-monopoly party is enormous. Not in the old "trust-busting" sense of the 1900's which tried in vain to prevent the concentration of capital, but in the sense of a people's government acting to expose them, curb their price fixing, tax their profits heavily, and preparing the way for the people to take them over for the use of the entire nation.

The trusts are controlled by about 1,000 financiers. Surely, the rest of America's 140,000,000 cannot afford to let their lives be dictated by the monopolist clique.—From The Worker.

The state of Texas leads all other states in the Union in the production of cotton. It also holds first place in output of grain sorghum, onions, pecans and produces large quantities of many other agricultural products.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Those two words, tolerance and intolerance, have a world of significance to each of us. We are so prone to think of everyone as being tolerant if he agrees in principle with what we believe is right! But if he doesn't agree—there's no end to the epithets we heap upon him. Intolerant! Bigoted! Narrow-minded! Communist! Fascist! etc.

This brings me to a quotation from a "Newsletter" I received recently from a friend of mine in New York who is going all out to show that all of us are more alike than we are different, if we just take a little time and make a little effort to get below the surface.

Here is the question: "When the Negro **understands** how slowly some white people learn; when the Jew **understands** how difficult it is for a Christian to put into practice his beliefs; when white people learn how it **feels** to ride in Jim Crow cars or to be forced into certain residential sections; when those whose families have been here for many generations **understand** what it means to be denied citizenship; when staunch supporters of the New England town meeting **understand** how the sharecroppers who can't afford to vote, feel; when homesteaders and homemakers **feel** the loneliness of refugees—in short, when you, whoever you are, can look at another, whoever he is, and say, 'In my heart, I'm you,' then the last frontier will have been pushed back."

"And with all thy getting, get understanding," the Good Book says.

You see that quotation places the burden for the success of tolerant ideals upon us, who pride ourselves upon being broadminded and liberal and tolerant. We are all that, of course. But are we broadminded enough to let the other fellow be narrow-minded and bigoted and not condemn him for it?

People who are bigoted through ignorance, we can excuse. They know not what they do. And so we feel sorry for them, and if we can we enlighten them. If they are bigoted only through ignorance, they will seek the truth, however, and if they don't believe what we tell them—and no one **has** to do that—they'll hunt things up for themselves, and so arrive at a conclusion which will be infinitely better than if we try to pound it into their heads.

But how about those people like the Rankins, and the Thomases, and the Jack Tenneys—relentlessly stubborn, bigoted, utterly refusing to see even a gleam of light for themselves and shutting out every ray that might penetrate into the soul of some other human being?

They belong to the same class of Pharisees whom Jesus condemned mercilessly as being hypocrites, upon whom He declared the final sentence shall be pronounced: Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels.

Jesus never compromised with that class. Whether He understood them or not, is another question. How could one so wholly filled with the love for others that He was willing to sacrifice his life in a most cruel death, to rid them of a superstition that had fastened itself upon them and was deadening their souls — how could such a one **understand** another completely filled with love only for himself and hate for all others?

If Jesus understood those Pharisees and the class of mankind which they represent—those who condemned Him to death and with Him all of humanity which we think of as the Common Man — His understanding was not voided in any soft-spoken, kid-gloved compromise with their evil.

Jesus really was "tough" with those hypocrites of His day. He minced no words in exposing their hypocrisy to light. What He understood and saw clearly was the hate and the selfishness that warped their souls, and that made them devils incarnate.

If Jesus were here today He would condemn as utterly and mercilessly as He condemned the Pharisees of His day, the same sort of hypocrites living now who would crucify mankind upon a cross of gold to satisfy their own lust for gain, their love of self and their hate for others.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The members of Fremont Council of Parents and Teachers wish to thank you and your staff for the splendid co-operation and fine publicity which you have afforded us through out the past year.

Good publicity is a big assistance in furthering our purpose and ideals for the welfare of the children of this community.

We are looking forward, with pleasure, to the work which lies before us in this great field knowing that we shall receive your co-operation and support in our activities.

Very Sincerely,
Marian G. Van Doren
Secretary, Fremont
Council Parents and
Teachers

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We take great pleasure in announcing that the California Eagle, being in our opinion, one of America's leading newspapers, has been congratulated on page 55 of the Negro Travel Guide for its splendid work in fighting racial intolerance through the freedom of the press.

Wishing you the best of luck and continued success, I remain

Respectfully yours,
JOHN F. COOK, JR.,
Publisher.

The California Eagle,
Society Editor:

Thank you for your very nice treatment of the announcement of my engagement. My parents and I are very happy about it.

As usual, yours is our favorite newspaper and will remain so.

Very sincerely,
MARGUERITE PETTY.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the splendid publicity given our music pupils in the columns of your excellent newspaper, both before and after our summer demonstration.

The pupils and their parents heartily join me in this sentiment, and wish you and your paper a long and successful future.

Sincerely yours,
Dovie Steward.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, while President, traveled more than any other President, having made 399 trips by train for a total distance of nearly 355,000 miles.

A Test of Friendship

By what stretch of the imagination could the Negro people and other minorities consider Henry Wallace and the Independent Progressive Party their enemies, or the enemies of the government?

The best test of who are and who are not your friends, is the company they keep.

It is reported that while the Wallace Party is making preparations for the Founding Convention in Philadelphia, simultaneously the Ku Klux Klan has timed its Klonvokation, or convention, for July 23.

It is believed that the Klan's intention in this instance is to wage an all-out fight against the only political party which is really fighting racial and religious discrimination, segregation in the army and navy, and restrictions on property aimed against the Negroes, Jews, Mexicans, and Orientals.

Our true and tried political friends in the two major parties have encouraged the Klan's fight against the new party in a whispering campaign or by silence, which is equivalent to an O.K.

Weigh this evidence, and decide for yourselves who are your friends and who are your enemies.

No Need for Comment

The following article taken from **The Literary Gazette**, Moscow, needs no comment, except one of shame that such things can exist in the United States.

The Literary Gazette published "An Open Letter to the American People" by Howard Fast, author, who has been sentenced to prison for contempt to Congress. The magazine said that Fast had promised to write an article for it on comtemporary American literature, while in jail, entitled, "In Prison He Succeeds in Writing."

The magazine goes on to explain that the United States Supreme Court has recently refused to review the conviction of Fast and his co-defendants. They asked a re-hearing, were refused, but are free on bond. The Supreme Court is now in summer recess, the magazine states.

Fast said, in his open letter, that he and the ten others convicted are being punished because they are anti-Fascists and because for many years "they attempted to heal the ills, feed the hungry and help the crippled fighters for Republican Spain."

W. J. Wheaton Says

Let's Cheer The Weary Traveller, Let's Cheer The Weary Traveller; Along the Lonesome Road." Huum and a series of hums was information that the song had ended, and we could make our prescence known.

"Now don't you hurry up your supper 'cause I got a lot of things to ask that's got me mystyfied. The youngsters have been reading to me 'en the folks I get meals for four evenings a week, and they talking about what you said at his club meeting, has got me so flabergasted I'm like a chicken with its neck rung off; just a fluttern around. Did you like the Apple Pie?"

"Fine," we replied; "Give me another slice!"

We knew by the way Mary Ann hastened to clean up that she was anxious to get something off her mind, as contrary to her custom she piled up the dishes and pulled the chair up to the table, and said: "I just want to know what's all this row about they don't want to put Mr. Truman to run for President but they wants to put up that big General, what's his name?"

Eisenhower," we said.

"Yes, that's the name. The folks I cook for was talking, and the gentleman was saying that you said at the Club that if the General was put by the party that you would'nt vote for him, 'en he was saying that when you got through, they said you had pretty good case, or something like that. Now what was it? I been wondering all the time, 'en I couldn't get any sense out 'er what the youngsters are trying to splain to me 'en I meen on pins 'en needles for you to come 'en tell me what's all bout.

"Mary Ann," we said, "it's a rather complicated situation, and to our folks like you and me, it transcends partisan politics, what ever the label. There are some things that the people who comprise, the so-called, minority groups, should deem of more importance than mere party loyalty and too, we should look on the practical side and not be carried away by emotion, or unpractical enthusiasm.

I have said repeatedly that I have no faith in that plant of the (Republican) platform. Think that we explained to you what a political platform and the plank in that platform meant. Remember?"

"Yes, I do remember," she said.

"Well in the platform of the Republican party they make promises that are made with the tongue in the cheek. They promise to abolish the Poll-Tax to see that the Fair Employment Bill is made a law, and that the crime of lynching and mob violence, as perpetrated in this country against people of color, maily, is made a Federal offense and would be punished by a federal law. All of those things they wrote in their platform. The crux of the matter si, they have for the past two years had an overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress. The President presented a report of a committee on Civil Rights and asked for its enactment, and made a law. The Republicans failed to consider the request though they had a big majority in the House of Representatives and in the Senate and a sympathetic President who would, undoubtedly sign the measure. No! We take the Republican promise with the proverbial, grain of salt.

"As for General Eisenhower, while personally, he may be considerate of minority peoples, we consider the people who are back of him. They are mostly from that section of the county who believe in the segreation of citizens, and condone the crime of lynching and mob violence in general. Whatever the personal attitude of the General might be, he would be dominated by that element. Again we say that we have an admiration for President Truman. We admire him for the enemies he has made. Threats of the South to bolt the Party of JeJfferson have not daunted him: He has stood by his guns.

"Qpponents have sought to stigmatize the "New Deal" it was the New Deal that brought this United States from the slough of Despond into the sunlight of prosperity, and the emancipation of Labor. The New Deal abolished the soup kitchens and the bread lines. What was that you said the other night, Mary Ann? Oh Yes, the earth cares nothing for our grief, and the earth which is our mother, cares nothing for our death. That's the way with politics. It's a sordid game. President Truman has, or should have the support of labor and members of minority groups. The President vetoed the tax-reduction bill three times, because on the face of it, it was the benefit of big business and the rich only. He fought for continuing price controls; to fight inflation; advocated federal housing, and also advocated civil right legislation. His foreign policy has been firm.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

I wonder if there's a left and a right wing in the Salcido case; I wonder if politics could have saved Augustin Salcido. You've probably heard about Augustin Salcido, the 17-year-old Mexican youth who was killed by a hard-shooting policeman named Keyes on the night of March 10 last. Well, anyhow, Augustin Salcido is dead, and it's ten to one that he is dead because he was a Mexican. Now what I'm wondering is, would he be alive today if he belonged to the left wing? Or the right wing? Or if he didn't belong to the left wing? Or the right wign? The point is, can we get together? Not to avenge the cold-blooded murder of Augustin Salcido, but to make his slaughter a living memorial—a solemn determination that never again will a trigger-happy cop kill a Mexican kid and get away with it.



Make no mistake about it, labor will have to make known the true public sentiment about this unnecessary killing and carry out the people's wishes in the matter. The court had a chance to do it, and didn't. The court knew it was dealing with a case involving a poor Mexican kid stone-cold dead in the graveyard, and a living cop who liked to take Mexican kids out in a lot and knock them around; a cop who saw in the authority of his badge and gun a mandate to brutally mow down a 17-year-old boy because (the cop said) he tried to sell him a "hot" watch. A hot watch and a cold, lifeless body! Take your pick. I believe the mute testimony of the murdered youth.

What do you believe? And what are you going to do about it? Play politics? Maybe you want to sit this one out. It isn't a pretty case. There's no glory in it. You can't do a thing to make Augustin Salcido rise up out of the gutter where he fell lifeless in the early morning of March 10; even officer Keyes won't get a commendation for this business.

The court said the evidence against Keyes was "hearsay." Did you ever see a man who was shot down in cold blood lying on his stomach waiting for the wagon to cart him away? Nothing hearsay about it, was there? You knew right away that somebody shot him in the back and shut off the beat of his heart; the pulsing of his warm blood, the ties that made him a hated Mexican—or a Negro. Augustin Salcido could have been a 17-year-old Negro kid; that comes next. A Mexican; a Negro. It won't go any higher because when you get above the level of the Mexican and the Negro—there's organization.

That's what this piece is about — organization! Labor is organized; AFL, CIO, the Independents and the Brotherhoods must have had a purpose when they struggled and bled and died to organize. Can they deny that the stated memorial to Augustin Salcido is part of that purpose? Can they fail to lend the strength of their organization to a campaign to prevent officer Keyes from considering himself the appointed executioner of Mexican youths in the future?

Keyes does not belong on the Los Angeles police force. That's the assignment. Get him off! Return him to civilian status, so he can take his gun and go into the woods and shoot down frightened animals; Mexicans aren't frightened animals. They're subdued and bewildered but they're not frightened. Itchy-fingers like Keyes' will force them to prove it some day. Labor can perform a community service by circulating petitions for his recall. There'll be plenty of signatures; you can start off with mine right now.

Keyes is a menace to the policemen who do their duty with courage and understanding. Remember Augustin Salcido. Don't forget Keyes!

Americans Easy Victims Prof. Reports

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The cold war with Russia has made the American people easy victims of demogogues, according to Prof. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard university, in a speech delivered at the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley college.

The United States, said Prof. Perry, has two broad alternative strategies, "committing ourselves to a holy war," or resorting to peaceful measures that will "require an epoch, not a year or even a decade.

Since the cost of war is so great, it should be accepted only as a last desperate resort, after every peaceful alternative has been exhausted.

POTPOURRI

The meeting of the Democratic Committee, where the fireworks were expected to explode, was exceptionally harmonious due to a gentlemen's agreement entered into at the last meeting, that no officers would be elected at the meeting Tuesday, but instead at an "adjourned" meeting to be held two weeks later, July 27. The reason for this agreement was that many of the Big Shots of the Committee were attending the convention in Philadelphia.

One militant member attempted to introduce a resolution from the floor that the anti-Truman Democrats should be read out of the Committee, but the resolution was declared 'out of order" by Fred Kelley, who presided, and the meeting adjourned in outward peace at least, although there seemed to be fireworks smouldering.

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The County Central Committees of the three political parties —Progressive Independent, Democrat, and Republican—met according to law last Tuesday evening to organize for the coming campaign and the coming year.

The IPP elected the following officers:

Edward Mosk, chairman; Bert Witt, executive vice chairman; Charlotta A. Bass, 1st vice chairman; Ruth Slade, secretary; Norman Smith, treasurer.

Five additional vice-chairmen are: James L. Daugherty, Jose Chavez, Judge Stanley Moffitt, Hugh E. MacBeth Jr., and Rubin Borrough.

Ten officers elected to executive committee from Congressional Districts are: 12 C. D., Edwin Job; 14 C. D., Sidney Moore; 15 C. D., Thomas Bankhead; 16 C. D., Seniel Ostrow; 18 C. D., Clarence C. Carlson; 19 C. D., Jack Berman; 20 C. D., Clara Sarajo Lord; and 21 C. D., Charlotte Dieterle. 13th and 17th will be named later.

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This week Kenneth Hahn, Member of the City Council of the 8th District, introduced a resolution to the City Council that the Harbor Freeway should go along the Pacific Electric right-of-way and that the City Engineer, Lloyd Aldrich, cooperate with the State Highway Engineer to see that a complete scientific resurvey of where the best route should be followed.

If the present plan for the freeway would go through, it would uproot thousands of homes and make thousands of people change their places of abode. Some engineers estimate that it will cost $5,000,000 a mile to build the Harbor Freeway, according to the present plan, moving the homes elsewhere and finding new property, to construct this gigantic man-made project.

Councilman Hahn hopes that he can save the homes of thousands of people and make available to the much-needed housing crisis the existing homes and prevent the unnecessary movement of homes and add to the hardships of the citizens.

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Joseph F. Albright, special assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D. C., will address the American Teachers Association in annual convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 25-28. Mr. Albright will report to the convention on Monday morning, July 26, on the training program for veterans.

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DALLAS, Texas — Charging that Mexicans in Texas faced social, economic and educational discrimination, the Mexican Government struck a devastating blow at the Texas cotton crop by revoking last October, the Mexican Alien-labor agreement under which Mexicans were permitted to enter Texas to work as transient laborers in Texas cotton crops.

The Mexican Government revoked the agreement because it was found that in some parts of the State Mexican labor was paid less than other workers; in 38 school districts in Texas Mexican students were segregated from other students until they were of junior high school age; and restaurants, theatres, business houses and other public places barred Mexicans, in many communities.

The Mexican revocation order cut Texas off from a labor supply of potentially 40,000 to 50,000 cotton pickers.

In an effort to retrieve this vast supply of labor which is essential to the harvesting of the Texas cotton crop, Texas officials, from Gov. Beauford Jester on down to the smallest local groups, are working night and day to eradicate all discriminatory practices against Mexican nationals.

Many Negro anti-discrimination organizations are watching the wielding of the Mexican economic weapon against racial discrimination and its effects with interest.

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EDITORIAL

Chiang Losing Ground

NANKING.

As Chiang Kai-shek's "democratic" National Assembly becomes increasingly like a series of unrefereed boxing matches, conditions in the country are growing tenser. The universities are closed, with both teachers and students on strike. Hundreds of thousands of workers are organizing guerrilla detachments to await the liberation armies.

Delegates have been demanding the execution of General Cheng Chen, army chief of staff, for his failure to win the civil war—but Cheng's army is now poorly equipped, without even enough rifles to go round. The millions of dollars' worth of American equipment has mostly been lost, destroyed, or captured by the liberation forces.

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Nobody seems to want the job of being president of the United States during the next four years, except Truman and the Republicans. The people want Wallace.

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Heartsick and ashamed is the way Cecil Brown described his feelings after listening to the way George Vaughn, of Mississippi, was shouted down at the Democratic National Convention when he attempted to present the minority report of the credentials committee.

"How can we expect the nations of the world to believe us when we tell them we are the greatest democracy in the world, when we cannot practice democracy among our own American citizens, simply because the color of his skin is dark?" he asked.

● Ruth Foster

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to a party and then came home and started a fight with the defendant. They hadn't been getting along very well for three years because the Ford woman was jealous. This night she came home saying she had found a new girl a Bernice Hall, who could give her more money and so she (Miss Foster) would have to get out.

On the night of the killing the defendant came home from work about 11 p.m. and Mrs. Ford started an argument. They went to bed and the deceased hit the defendant in the eye. She said she got her pocket knife and then she didn't remember what happened.

The slain woman had about 12 incisions on her body with her right shoulder almost severed.

In the sum-up arguments, Mr. Myers said he felt the deceased was a woman of low character and while the law shouldn't be taken in one's hand he felt that justice would be done if a verdict of manslaughter was given by the court.

Mr. Gordon also made a plea for leniency because the older woman had taken a young girl (she was 23 at the time of the meeting) and "pimped" on her for years and then wanted to put her out when she found another girl who could give her more money.

Judge Gates in giving his decision said he had not heard a case as sordid as the Ford case and much of the responsibility of the degredation of Miss Foster was on the shoulders of the deceased, although some sort of punishment should be meted to the defendant. He also paid high tribute to the district attorney, Myers, and the defense counsel, Mr. Gordon. He then found the defendant guilty of manslaughter and when Mr. Gordon waived time for sentence, the court sentenced Miss Foster to the women's prison for the term prescribed by law. The sentence carries a sentence of one to 10 years.

Miss Foster has a mother, Jenny Mitchell, living at 1916 Hutchins ave., Houston, Texas.

● Jewish Council

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restrictions on export license, thus keeping the pipe in the United States; mobilizing public sentiment and bringing such sentiment to the notice of the State Department.

Dr. Sanford Goldner, Council president, and Henry Sazer, executive secretary, joined last week to point out that the report of the granting of a new oil concession to American Independent oil interests indicates the need for increased alertness. They extended the Council's thanks and appreciation to the International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union for respecting their picket line, thus materially aiding in winning the objectives, and they expressed gratitude to all who assisted in the two-day campaign.

Urban League Job Quest Succeeding

NEW YORK—The National Urban League, through its six-months-old Pilot Placement Project, is steadily gainging ground in its effort to obtain key technical and professional jobs for Negroes in private industry. Since the beginning of the Project in January of this year, twenty skilled Negro workers were employed by seventeen top American industrial and commercial enterprises, according to the National Urban League's Department of Industrial Relations.

Eleven of the firms were, for the first time, using Negroes in white collar positions, according to LeRoy Jeffries, Assistant Industrial Relations Director, in charge of the Project.

With only a partial report from 56 Urban League branches around the country, the greatest number of positions were secured in the Greater New York area where placements were made with the American Tobacco Company; with Anna Rosenberg, public relations counselor; Franklin Simon's; R. H. Macy and Company; Savarin Coffee Company; Saks (34th Street); Schaefer's Beer Company; Unicorn Press; Godfrey Black Textile Brokers; Safeway Stores; and Mishkin Drug Company.

New Singer Given Ovation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the wildest ovations ever given a singer was accorded Theodore Charles Stone, when he appeared in a song recital in the recital hall of the National Academy of Music, Sunday afternoon, July 11, sponsored by the District of Columbia Music Association.

Mr. Stone, the rapidly rising baritone whose art has been long established in the concert halls, and over the radios of Finland, Norway, Sweedn, and throughout the United States and Canada gave a program which was of the highest order and performance. Selections ranging from the early Beethoven, Purcell, Mendelssohn, and lieder by Schubert and Brahms, he concluded the first half of the recital with a telling delineation of the dramatic aria "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello."

Accompanied by the gifted young American pianist John Hoskins, Mr. Stone sang contemporary songs by Sir Roger Quilter, John Ireland's "Sea Fever," Margaret Bond's "Winter Moon," two Finnish songs which he secured during his stay in Helsinki where he was studying several seasons ago.

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H. A. Reeves Sr., is the supervisor of the Economic Relief Association, located at 2712 Compton Ave.

Letter to the Editor

Tarboro, N. C., July 8, 1948.

Dear Editor of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE:

For the first time I got one of your papers, and I would like to get more. I would not have the money now for a year, but I can buy one, so I am sending you 10c in stamps so you can send me one more of your papers.

Hope you all out in California are doing O.K. Keep the good work going.

W. J. JOHNSON.

(It's letters like the one above, coming from many parts of the U. S., and even from other parts of the world, that make you feel like keeping on plugging, no matter what, Editor.)

Progressive Party,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Just aline to thank you for your splendid cooperation at the convention. (Founding convention for Nevada IPP.) Without you we never would have emerged so strongly united.

Were you able to make contacts after you left the convention hall? I came down to the Club after seeing Elinor Kahn off on the train, but you had already left. I was disappointed in not seeing you. I hope to be able to attend the National Convention, however, and will see you there.

It was a privilege to meet you, and to hear you speak. I hope to know you a great dal more in the future.

Sincerely yours,
La Vonne Busch, secretary,
Progressive Party.

Dem. Convention Has Few Bright Spots-Adopts Platform-Nominates Candidates for Pres. and V. P.

However drab and disappointing the convention of the Democratic Party now being held in Philadelphia, may be to those who had hoped for some miracle to happen that would place that party in the front again, there are still several bright spots to which Democrats can point without shame, and even with pride.

The first is that of the keynote speech of Sen. Alben W. Barkley. Says the **New York Times:** "Senator Barkley, knowing and remembering Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt, having to defend before a spiritless gathering the administration of President Truman, could do nothing better than fall back upon the record."

The **Times** then goes on to enumerate some of the many benefits of the New Deal under President Roosevelt. "It did attack a great depression with vigor; it did enact remedial laws which in their essential endure; it did attempt to preserve the human and natural resources of the nation."

Helen Gahagan Douglas, however, member of the Congress from the 14th Congressional District of California, minced no words in her bitter denunciation of the 80th Congress, with its large Republican majority.

"The Republicans," she declared, "shivered in the fear that the philosophy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt still lives in the hearts of the American people."

But today, she maintains, the "New Deal" of the 30's is not enough. We need to go farther today.

"The New Deal met the problems and the needs of the 30s. As we approach the 50s it is in no way adequate," she said.

"We must go further, much further to new goals of human happiness and well-being. In order to maintain and protect our political bill of rights, we must now secure an economic bill of rights.

"If we are going to defeat communism, or any other form of totalitarianism, and help lead the way toward a free and democratic society of nations, democracy must offer not only political freedom but economic security—jobs, homes, and the right to raise families without fear."

The platform which the delegates to the convention finally acted upon yesterday, is the result of 11 hours of squabbling. The drafters tried to placate the North and the South, the liberals and the reactionaries — an impossible feat.

They came up with a compromise which took a middle-of-the-road position in regards to the civil rights program. The platform advocates the lifting of the arms embargo for Palestine, and the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

It is a foregone conclusion that Harry S. Truman will be nominated for president. No one else seems to want the job. Sen. Barkley is the choice for the vice-presidency, although he is only second choice. Judge William O. Douglas turned it down, just as he turned down the bid for president.

The convention will end this week, probably Thursday or Friday. The convention for the new party, the Independent Progressive Party, will begin July 23. They, of course, will nominate Henry Wallace for president and Glen Taylor for vice-president.

And then we shall see what we shall see, come next November.

Annual Breakfast Held By Wives Of Retired Officers

The second annual breakfast o fthe Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives Club will be served in the garden of their regular meeting place, 1000 E. 45th st., on Sunday, July 18. The club met recently in the garden to plan the affair, which Hostess Margarette Powers declares will be a grand affair.

The honored guest at the recent meeting was Mrs. Leslie King, Sr., wife of Lt. Leslie King, who joined th eclub and pledged her loyal support. Mrs. Hannah Chadman, wife of Capt. Samuel Chadman, also a visitor, promised to join the club in the near future.

Mrs. Pearl Heard, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The hostesses for the occasion, Ann Hamlin, Mabel Johnson and Clemmie Marshall, served a delicious repast.

Watts Health Exams Slated

According to Dr. George M. Uhl, City Health officer, more than 1,000 persons visited the Watts district health office last month.

Most of the visits were for blood tests, which determine whether the individual has syphilis, a disease which can cause great crippling if not discovered and cured early, Dr. Uhl said.

Those found to have syphilis are referred to their private doctor for treatment, unless the patient is unable to make such arrangements," he declared.

According to Dr. Kolts, the Watts health center, at 1513 East 103rd Street, will give blood tests during the following hours:

Monday—1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday—8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Bishop College Club Members Set For Big Day

Enthusiasm and a fine spirit of cooperation were the keynotes of the Bishop College Club meeting Sunday, July 11, at the home of the club president.

A fine report was given on the coming dinner-dance to be held at Park Manor, 607 S. Western, July 22, with a grand program of stars of screen, stage and radio, combined with the rhythmic music of George Brown, his orchestra and the lilting lyrics of Dolores Parker, formerly with Duke Ellington's orchestra.

Reservations are still available for a few choice tables, held for clubs, out-of-town and party groups, contact Vivian Lamond, CE. 2-4087 for information and tickets.

Special guests attending the club meeting were Mesdames Blanch Strickland and Jeraldine Jacoway, and Rev. John L. Branham, regional vice-president of the college alumni, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, scene of the "Bishop College Day," July 25, at 3 p.m. Both affairs are open to the public.

Disability Insurance Benefits Set Record

State disability insurance benefits paid in the Los Angeles area to workers temporarily unemployed due to non-occupational illness or injury since the inception of the state program on December 1, 1946, reached the $10,000,000 mark this week, it was announced by William R. Dougherty, manager of the Los Angeles district office of the California Department of Employment.

During this period approximately 70,000 claims were received by the district office from greater Los Angeles and the area including Alhambra, Burbank, Covina, Culver City, Glendale, Lancaster, Los Angeles, Monrovia, North Hollywood, Pasadena, Pomona, San Fernando, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, and Whittier.

Presenting George Van Saake

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

People go to him to give of their companionship. And they take of his wisdom. Greater than I is the friendship which draws them together. These are the artists, writers, great and small. They nestle about him to partake of his pleasures in the quiet of his two-room studio.

George Van Saake is a network of complexities, which sometimes causes him to withdraw into seclusion. A virtual slave to art, he says, "I paint because an irresistable force, an inner compulsion drives me to it; I seem to have no choice in the matter at all. I work, read, eat, sleep, and dream art. Most of all, I live it."

His art developed out of the dramatic turmoil of abnormal conditions in Europe: war, poverty, confusion, hunger—but always, he looked upward and beyond. This sensitivity to the fundamental yet difficult problems of life aecounts for his chosen field of child portraits. He loves children because they don't wear masks . . . they are totally unafraid, honest and just . . . and untrained to better themselves by elegant lies.

Van Saake is recognized as probably the foremost painter of children's portraits today. He has painted children of all nationalities and races the world over. It's almost like a United Nations League of Children's portraits.

Oftimes he goes to the most obscure places where he'll see a child and invite him to his studio to become his model. They all have one thing in common: they are natural in appearance and unartificial by shallowness of mind.

When he paints members of minority groups he does not, as many artists do, emphasize broadness of features; they are presented in their true light but with dignity. His portrait of "Pete," grandson of the late Sid-



GEORGE VAN SAAKE

ney Dones, depicts a quiet melancholy already touched by society's discrimination.

But the intimate story, the real story is known by only Van Saake, a genius no less. This man who values time almost as much as he does painting, less it slip away from some important engagement. This man who achieved early fame i rope as a playwright, chi tor, concert musician and er of paintings. Sometimes py, more oftimes sad becau the suffering of little peo because the miserable st for existence steals three ters of his time, which he to paint.

Angeleno To Speak On Public Music

Albert McNeil, Los Angeles, will speak on the subject of public school music at the 25th annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Clarence Hayden Wilson, president, will meet in Columbus, Ohio, August 22-26, inclusive, and the nation's leading musicians, composers, and personalities will attend.

Some of the programs which will be of great interest to so many of the musicians are the: "Annual Scholarship Contest," Roscoe Polin, Indianapolis, as chairman, to be held Sunday evening, August 22. A cash award will be made to the winning pianist and vocalist. The daily clinics will present the following noted music leaders and educators, Dr. O. Anderson Fuller, Lincoln University (Mo.), on subject of Voice; Miss Ma Bonds, composer-pianist, York City, on the subje Piano; Orrin Suthern, D University, on the subject gan; Thedore Charles Stone itone and music critic, Ch on the subject of concert p tion and publicity; Alber Neil, Los Angeles, on the s of public school music; M Fitzpatrick, Knoxville Co Church Music, and Kennet lups, St. Louis, on Choral nique.

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PROMINENT VISITORS—Mr. Harold E. Young, outstanding St. Louis portrait photographer is pictured above with his his charming wife, the former Clara Howell of Chicago. The couple who have been touring points of interest on the West Coast are stopping at the Riccardo Apartments. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA held a monopoly on social activities over the past week, with the many elaborate affairs given in honor of visiting Supreme Basileus, Mrs. Edna Over Gray. One of the highlight affairs was a "Coffee" given by Supreme Epistoleus, Zenobia Allen and Regional Director of the Far West, Audrey B. Jones. Pictured above are the important figures of the receiving line. Left to right, Lucille Bennett, Audrey B. Jones, Ruby Johnson, of Dallas, Texas; Zenobia Allen, Edna Over Gray, Josita Jordon, San Francisco; Vivian Boswell and Jean Robinson. (see story)—Sheffield photo.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs. Carl William Haley wore one of the most exquisite wedding gowns of the bridal month of June. Designed by Mrs. Alma Alexander, the gown of heavy satin was topped by voluminous lace. The skirt included two trains, depicting a rose petal. (see story)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE LOCAL SOCIAL WHIRL is as bright and gay as a carousel! Believe me, ye scribe finds it twice as interesting and is glad to get back in character, reporting its happenings to you. Edna Over Gray, National AKA, arrived and was wined, dined, and nearly made her departure before Yours Truly got back to the old typewriter. Arrived in time to enjoy the lovely "Coffee' given by Zenobia Allen and Audrey Jones in her honor. If ever a fashion forecast, that affair was one indeed. The trend of what's to come this fall, was carried out in the attire of Bernice Barnumn. Ersula Murrell, Helen Smith to mention a few. They had a wonderful time greeting all my old friends and making new ones. By the way, as per usual, the summer group of visitors is as large as ever before. Madam Catarina Jarbaro, by the Eagle office last Monday, made intros to two charming guests from St. Louis, of whom you will find an account in this week's issue.



First and foremost on many a calendar is the national convention of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, that is slated for the month of August in dear L. A. Though the conclave will take but 3 or 4 days of actual business, we say the month of August, for the delegates, have already started arriving on the local scene, as if they follow the pace set by other conventions, some will remain for the rest of the summer, some will never go back home, etc. On the serious side though, delegates for this 34th annual convention have started arriving. Among the notables who will be taking part in matters of interest, will be national figures, Dr. Ambrose Caliver of the U. S. Office of Education, who will deliver the principal address at the meeting at Hamilton; Dr. Alain Leroy Locke, only Negro Rhodes scholar, at present, full time professor at University of Wisconsin; Ex-congressman, Arthur W. Mitchell, Lucius Harper, of the Chi-Defender, as well as national president, Dr. R. O. Johnson of the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. C. W. Hill and the rest of the Sigmas are out to make this THE convention of all times.

MONTEREY WAY

White white sand, beautiful moon, and all that goes with a perfect honeymoon were much in evidence in old Monterey and environ, which includes Carmel-by-the Sea, Asilomar and the other famous spots of the Peninsula. Theadore and Thelma Black were our host and hostess, and to them go orchids of every species. Met many members of the army personnel, who are old friends of Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King, Capt. Spearman, and many another retired Army gent and his family. Will never forget my stay in Monterey. . . .

Doing honeymoon talk and the like, Gloria Bunch, the lovely

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Public Meets Alpha Kappa Alpha President At Fine Artist Recital; Many Social Affairs Given for Visiting Dignitary

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

In the throes of a trip that is taking her all over the country, Mrs. Edna Over Gray, first lady of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Supreme Basileus in office, is winding up a very enjoyable stay in the Southland of California. Matters of importance pertaining to the National projects, the coming Boule that will be one of the greatest held in the history of the sorority scheduled for Washington, D.C. during the holiday season were among high points brought to the various Chapters of the region. Mrs. Over Gray's talks also included the explanation of the new American committee that developed from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Council on Non-Partisan Affairs. The council that opens under its new heading on August 15, in Washington D.C. under the capable leadership of Mr. Elmer Henderson, will include the backing of Greek members, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The noble, Bostonian school teacher, who is noted for her fine addresses, will end her stay in Los Angeles on Friday of this week. She will then visit several days in San Francisco with the chapters of the Bay Region. Her travels will then take her to Omaha, Nebraska, visiting chapters there for 3 days; one week in Kansas City, then on to Michigan where she will attend the Advisory Committee meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Gray reports that 1948 finds the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority larger than ever before. She is especially pleased with the local programs being carried on by the chapters over the country, and is certain that the newly organized American Council, emerging from the sorority's Non-Partisan Affairs Committee will be one of the finest yet and an asset to the political activities of the race.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As house guest of Mrs. Zenobia Allen, National officer of the sorority, seated as National Epistoleus, Mrs. Gray's visit in Los Angeles has been filled with many elaborately planned social affairs. Mrs. Lucille Bennett, Basileus of the local graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha entertained with a fashionable Brunch at the home of Mrs. Retha Beck, who assisted along with Mrs. Jessie McDaniel and Mrs. Onita Chretien, sister of the hostess visiting from San Antonio, Texas. The color scheme used was the pink and green of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Guests included the executive committee of the graduate chapter and representatives of the undergraduate chapters. A very tasty buffet luncheon was enjoyed while Miss Marie Flenoy played soft incidental music in the background. Among those present were: Carmelita White, Ersula Murrell, Essie Tucker, Neosho Tatum, Audrey Jones, Clothilde Woodard, Catherine Tolbert, Jessie McDaniel, Martha Fuller, and a host of others.

COTTON FIESTA

Bringing in a bit of the Spanish customs of the dear old Southland, the joint chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha chose the smart beach setting of Essie Tucker's Santa Monica home for a very unique Cotton Fiesta Saturday. The proper attire for the affair were colorful cotton dresses, and more than 200 sorors were much in evidence wearing smart cottons of every hue. The general chairman of the gathering was Mrs. Pat McCloud, who presented the honored Mrs. Overgray with a beautiful piece of ceramics in behalf of the soror-

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Harold E. Youngs Visit Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Young of St. Louis, were recent visitors to the California EAGLE office, accompanied by the prominent singer, Madame Caterina Jarboro. Mr. Young, a prominent St. Louis photographer of fine portraits, is owner of the Young Studio.

The Youngs motored to Los Angeles, stopping at various places of interest, including Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, and other points of interest. The return trip home will be made via San Francisco, Yellowstone National Park, etc.

While in the city, they are stopping at the popular Riccardo Apartments, No. 405. They will remain in L. A. until the first part of August. While here they have been entertained by many old friends. The couple is favorably impressed with the Southlandand hope to make it their home.

Mrs. Young is the former Clara Howell of Chicago. For many years Mr. Young has been an outstanding figure in photographers circles and at one time was associated with the Woodard studio in Chicago. On returning home, the couple will attend the National Photographers Convention.

Ramona Fox Will Become Bride Of K. Hahn Tonight

Tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. at the Vermont Avenue Church of Christ, 7911 So. Vermont Avenue, Miss Ramona Fox will become the bride of Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fox of 1107 West 78th Street and Councilman Hahn is the youngest son of Mrs. Hattie W. Hahn of 5931 So. Flower Street.

The maid of honor for the wedding will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Jean Stalcup. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Wanda Herrmann and Miss Carolyn Weakley, both students at Pepperdine College.

Councilman Hahn will have as his best man his brother, Assemblyman Gordon Hahn of the 66th District. His ushers will be Mr. William Stivers, Professor at Pepperdine and his four other brothers, Henry Hahn, Louis Hahn, John Hahn and Allan Hahn. Councilman Hahn's other brother, George Hahn, will be the organist for the occasion. The soloist will be the bride's brother, Sterling Fox, who will sing "I Love Thee" and "Through the Years."

The couple will be married by Mr. Harry R. Fox, who is a minister of the Church of Christ and the father of the bride.

Miss Fox is a Senior at Pepperdine College and a member of the Zeta Kappa Sorority and Councilman Hahn is a graduate of John Muir Junior High School, Fremont High School and Pepperdine College.

There will be a reception at the home of Dr. Tiner, President of Pepperdine College, 7851 So. Budlong Avenue.

Ray Gilmores Entertain Visitor From Texarkana

Miss Odessa Mothershed, a school teacher of Texarkana arrived in the city Saturday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore, 1168½ E. 40th Pl. After a week here she will leave for San Francisco to visit relatives.

Former Fay Thompson Makes Lovely Bride in Elaborate Wedding Here; Reception Tendered in New Jersey

Second Baptist church was recently the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings of the season, uniting Miss Faye Thompson and Carl William Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ganell Trainer of Mt. Clair, New Jersey.

The altar of the church was decorated in a cathedral scheme by Helen Jane's Flower shop with pale yellow gladioli and larspur. With Mrs. Lavinia Nash Freeze at the organ and Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow directing the choir very beautiful and sweet strains of "The Bridal March" were rendered. after which Miss Marie Flynoid sang "I Love But Thee."

The candle light ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson. Given in marriage by her father, Wendell Thompson, the bride wore the traditional satin and voluminous lace. Her only jewelry was a triple strand of pearls with a diamond clasp, a gift of the groom. Beautifully dressed in a heavy satin gown with two trains, the skirt was of rose petals and the yoke of lace. She wore an illusion veil from a coronet of seed pearls draped in three lengths; shoulder, finger-tip, and floor lengths. The bride's gown was designed by Mrs. Alma Ribbs Alexander, noted designer and cousin of the bride.

Miss Dolores Bell, lifelong friend of the bridegroom was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jackie Carroll, matron of honor, wore yellow nylonnette dresses with puffed skirts and hats of net cushioned with aqua flowers.

The bridesmaids, Evelyn Ribbs, cousin of the bride, Wrenna Clark, Orchid Oliver, and Helen Hayman were gowned in pale green nylonette with green net hats trimmed with forget-me-nots. Jack Thompson, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The ushers, all relatives of the bride, included William Ribbs, Jr., Phoelix Ribbs, Milton Smith, and Sherrill Luke. Gale Laurent and Ray Mona Hamilton were the flower girls while little Kenneth Thompson, nephew of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white gladioli, stephanotis with removable white orchids in the center. Old-fashioned colonial bouquets of yellow roses and daisies were carried by the maid and matron of honor, while the flower girls promenaded with small colonial bouquets. The wedding cake, which garnished the reception table, was decorated with a garland of yellow dahlias.

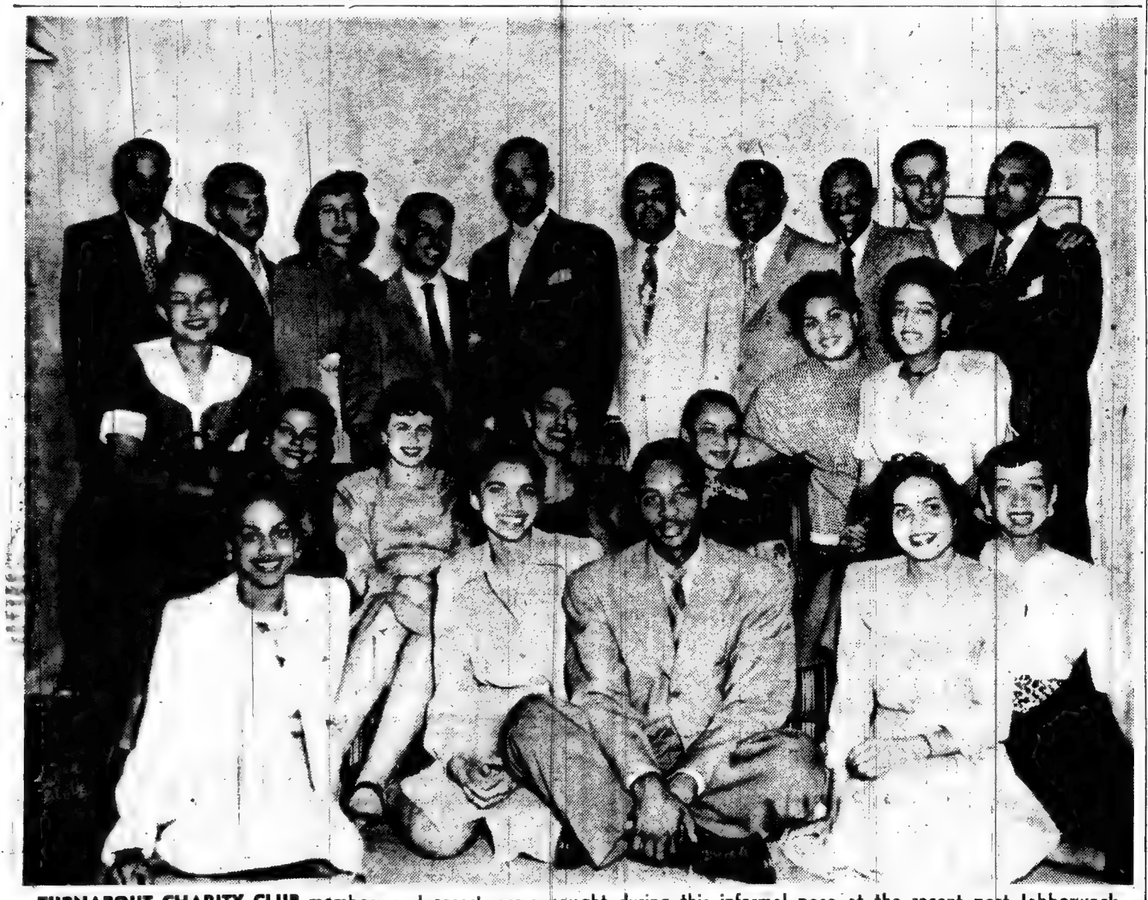
The directress of the wedding was Mrs. Loula Prout, assisted by Mrs. Mary Lee Johnson. A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's cousin in an unusually beautiful setting.

Guests were greeted by hostesses Adeline Barker, Corine Manning, Weldina Heflin, Haroldine Browning and Kathleen Mason. Hostesses receiving the beautiful gifts of all descriptions were Mmes. Velma Turner and Delores Beavers. Lois Williams and Howard Little rendered musical selections at the reception with Amanda Nelson at the piano.

The bride is a popular member of Los Angeles younger social set, a student of the University of Southern California and a pledgee to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The groom is a student of Sexton Hall college of East Orange, New Jersey, manager of a large New Jersey record shop, and a member of Tweedsman Corps. The popular couple will make their home in Mont Clair, New Jersey.

On Sunday July 11, an elaborate reception was tendered the popular young couple by the groom's parents in Mont Clair, New Jersey. In the receiving line with the couple was Miss Delores Bell, who served as maid of honor at the local wedding.

Out of town guests at the wedding ceremony included Mr. Saunders Johnson of Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribbs and family of San Jose, California.



TURNABOUT CHARITY CLUB members and escorts were caught during this informal pose at the recent post-Jabberwock party given at the home of club member Betsy Green. The serious work of the popular Charity club of the younger social set includes completing plans for a Cocktail party that promises to be the highlight of August 15. Invites will soon be in the mail. From left to right, back row, Amiel Jones, Clayborne (Sonny) Robinson, Betsy Green, Bert Kenner, Ike Blocker, Billy Faulkner, Joe Green, Theron Kirk, Bill Taylor, Frank Abney. Seated, Barbara Faulkner, Melonee Blocker, Ruth Kenner, Jerry Jones, Jane Hampton, Lucille Boswell, Bette Alston. Front row, Lula Green, Joyce Stewart, Herbert Boswell, Evelyn Abney and Annette Taylor.—Jesse Smith photo.



CELESTIAL SETTING of the recent Thompson-Naley wedding held at the Second Baptist Church may be seen above in photo caught minutes before the wedding party marched from the alter. Matron of honor, Jacqueline Carroll, best man; Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haley, and maid of honor Dolores Bell, may be seen in top line, along with flower girls, Ramona Hamilton, Gail Laurant and ring bearer, Kenneth Thompson. Maids and ushers include, Orchid Oliver, Sherill Luke, Evelyn Ribbs, William Ribbs, Felix Ribbs, Wrenna Clarke, Milton Smith and Helen Hayman. (see story)

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Popular Chieftains Club To Hold Unique Carnival Sunday

The thrill of the sawdust trails will enhance your Sunday, July 18, when the Chieftains, novelty named Indian club, will change the gardens of Chief "Mouth A Plenty," Elizabeth Mitchell, into a gala carnival. A beautiful corday bag, hand made by the Supreme Chief of the Indians, "Laughing Water," Cornelia Rogers will be raffled as the sun disappears into the great valley. Various booths will be set up among them, with "Fishing Pond," sponsored by charming chiefs, "Little Beaver," Isabelle Smith, "Silent Eagle," Jewel Smith, and "Wahoo," Anne Brown.

See "Rain in the Face," Elsie Miller, as Madame Fufu, queen of the gypsies, who can forecast your future. Attractive Chiefs, "Running Water," Evelyn Brown and Daisy Cherry, "Lightfoote," will serve the great cup of peace as you enter the festival.

Your Indian Maidens expect a large crowd from 3 to 8 p.m.

Other members to secure your subscriptions rfom are, "Sitting Bull," Frances Echols, "Flying Cloud," Bernice Jackson, "Folum," V-Esther Thompson, "Redwing," Annie Moye, "Thunderbird," Eleese Thornton, and "Sleeping Flower," Magnolia Anderson.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Bertha Allen, popular teacher at Wilberforce University is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck of St. Andrews Place. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Beck invited a few friends in to chat with the honoree in the garden. A guessing game was enjoyed at which prizes were won by Mmes. Pearl Taylor, Essie Williston, Laura Smitherman, Georgia Hardiman and Rheba Butler. Out of town guests were Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach and Mrs. Essie Tucker of Santa Monica. Mrs. Webb of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Winwert.

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Alonzo, Inez and Lucille, children of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins of 6th Avenue are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beverly of San Antonio, Texas.

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Rev. and Mrs. Owen Troy of Pasadena have as their house guest for three weeks, Rev. Troy's mother, Mrs. T. W. Troy of Lower California, Mexica.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of 7th Avenue entertained Friday night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Lewis and daughter of Kansas. Dr. Lewis is the youngest brother of Mr. J. Lewis, a mortician formerly of Omaha, Nebraska, but who has made Los Angeles his home.

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Mmes. Audrey Jones and Zenobia Allen were co-hostesses at "Coffee" Sunday morning in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell's S. Western Avenue home, in honor of the supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Edna Over Gray of Baltimore, Md.

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Miss Marilyn Hudson was hostess at a linen shower luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Jean Brown, bride. At 2 p.m., guests found their places by unique cards made by Mrs. Hudson's artistic sister, Norma Williams.

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Friends are looking forward to the afternoon of July 25, when the Doll League Charity Club Inc. is having a Fiesta at the home of Mrs. Nadine Coles, 1977 W. 21st street.

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Miss Gloria Roberts, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, who has just completed a year's study at Julliard college in New York, arrived home last week.

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Back in the city following a delightful honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula is Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Beavers Jr. The popular newlyweds were house guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Black, formerly of Los Angeles.

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Miss Katherine Williams of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Roberta Stevens of Detroit, daughters of the late Bishop S. Williams of Augusta, Georgia and New York, are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Major and Mrs. Frank Drye of Tuskegee, Alabama, who are now living here at 1032 S. Arlington Ave.

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Mmes. Essie Tucker and Reatha Beck were delegates to the Alpha Kappa Alpha conference held in San Diego over the past week end. While there, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey. Mrs. Tucker's son, Marcus, also made the trip. On Sunday morning they enjoyed breakfast along with Mrs. Althea Jordon at the Baileys' ranch, 35 miles from San Diego.

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Mrs. Ruth Whitt Pedelecuox entertained her sister, Mrs. Hattie Whitt Washington, of Dequincy, La., last Saturday evening in her lovely home on Walnut street. Many friends from Louisiana came in and a delicious repast was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. S. Clay, head teacher of 36th St. C.C.C., is vacationing for the next two weeks with her lovely mother, Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, and her two charming boys, Carl and Donnie, and of course her hubby, Mr. Clay, at the beaches and neighboring resorts of LA.

Mrs. E. J. Laray spent a lovely evening one weekend entertaining Mrs. Hattie W. Washington, Mrs. Tarbin, and Miss Nellie Lutcher. Mrs. Washington is a school teacher in her home state of Louisiana.

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Mrs. Cris Wright Shower Hostess For Gloria Amour

Mrs. Crispus Wright entertained on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. with a "Stark" shower, honoring Mrs. Gloria Amour. The colorful affair, held sway in the living room, of Mrs. Wright's lovely home. A pink and blue color scheme was carried throughout, with a tall iced stark as the center of attraction. Very tasty punch was served from a crystal bowl, encircled by the iced figurine.

The many gifts, gayly tied in pink and blue ribbons were piled into a pretty bassinett. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Angelle Stratton, who did the decorating; Vivian Wilson, who led games and Liliane Birkbeck, who assisted with the service.

Luncheon was served at the climax of the affair and pictures were taken by the swimming pool. Among those present were: Jean Watkins, Mildred Walter, Hilda Griffin, Mary Johnson, Myrtle Douglas, Rozina Burfford, Mildred Knox, Bernice Smith, Zoldeen McClain, Euldene Wilkins, Fannie McQueen, Etta Fields, Vivian Murray, Mildred Walton, Ceeda Brooks, Bernice Lewis, Ann McClain, Lucille Wyndon, Georgia Bridgette, Ida Bowman and a host of others.



GAYETTES SOCIAL CLUB installation was held Sunday with the above matrons installed. Mrs. Rhoda Nichols, president, in center of photo wearing corsage; Mrs. Nellie Franklin, vice president; Miss Mary Lee Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Lurlivie Mosley, financial secretary; Mrs. Florence Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae Looke, treasurer, not pictured; Mrs. Rosa Lee Bryant, parlimentarian; Mrs. Hazel McDow, critic; Mrs. Elsie Knox, business manager; Mrs. Mabel Clarke, member not pictured; Mrs. Exie Crawford, adviser, seated in front. (see story)—Vera Jackson photo.

Officers of Gayette Social And Charity Club Installed At Impressive Ceremony

On the past Sunday afternoon, July 11, the guests of the Gayette Social and Charity Club witnessed one of their most impressive and inspiring installation of new officers at the lovely home of Mrs. Elsie Knox, on West 54th street.

The charming Mrs. Alitta Atkins, past president of the La Jovelle Club, presided over the installation, and chose as her theme: Love. Mrs. Atkins particularly stressed the important part love plays toward the foundation of a successful club, home, and community.

After the ceremony the guests and members spent an enjoyable afternoon of bridge and other games. A delectable buffet dinner of turkey and all the trimmings was served by the hostess who had previously surprised each member with a gardenia corsage.

Thus begins another year for the Gayettes, who are looking forward to seeing all their friends at their annual breakfast in the near future.

Prominent Visitor

Mr. Milton J. White is in the city visiting relatives and friends. He is being lavishly entertained during his sojourn here. Mr. White is a prominent member of the Georgia State Employment Service, division of Georgia Department of Labor, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Public Meets Alpha Kappa Alpha President At Recital

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ity. The menu served was "Mexican food," and serving as hostesses were: Harryottee B. Harris, Marie Flenoury, Rhetta S. Hurd, Grace Davis, Blanche Groggs, Haroldine Browning.

The colorful affair closed with a rededication service led by Mrs. Over Gray. Several visiting sorors were guest listed, including Lillian B. Garnett, of Atlanta, Georgia; Onita Bennett Chretian, of San Antonio, Texas; Manila D. Heckman of Kansas City, Missouri; Frances L. Williams of Tuskegee Institute; Soror Lane of San Antonio, Texas; Eugenia D. Scott, Vivian Crodille, Hulda M. Lyttle and Emma Louise Harrison were also from out of state.

Among the grad and undergrad members rfom the local scene attending were Ethel Branham, Bernice O. Wright, Dorothy and Ruth Redd, Vivian Wilson, Albertina Robinson, Mary King, Arthihia Jordan, Beatrice Kelley, Georgia Ann Laster, Gwen Duseau, Mildred Knox, Gwen Simmons, Virginia Harvey, Shirley Spencer, Sue Bowden, and a host of others.

FASHIONABLE COFFEE

Smart invitations bidded some 200 smartly dressed women of the city to meet the distinguished Alpha Kappa Alpha guest, when the prominent Zenobia Allen, Supreme Epistoleus of the Sorority and Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional Directress, played hostess between the hours of 9 and 12 noon, on Sunday, at the S. Western Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell. In the receiving line with Mrs. Overgray, who was tastefully dressed in silk print, were Mrs. Ruby Johnson, sister of Audrey Jones, visiting from Dallas, Texas; Josita Jordan, visiting soror of San Francisco and house guest of Zenobia Allen, Lucille Bennette, Basileus of the local graduate chapter. The honored guests wore orchid corsages, while the hostesses were identified by beautiful gladioli corsages. Assisting were Miss Jean Robinson, niece of Mr. L. G. Robinson, home for the summer from Samuel Houston College; Vivian Boswell, Grace Davis and Marie Flennoy.

Among the many guests present were Miss Lois Towles, visiting concert pianist and instructor at Fisk University, Mrs. Irene Bradford, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Bernice Barnham, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, and a host of others.

At five p.m. of the same afternoon, the general public paid their respects to the visitor, when the joint chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha presented its annual Local Artists in recital at 8th and Towne Church. A capacity audience attended and enjoyed the musical offerings of Miss Gloria Roberts, Alpha Kappa Alpha Soror, recently returned from Juliard Institute; Mrs. Rubeline Long, Miss Georgia Ann Laster, recent Atwater Kent Award winner; Miss Edith K. Owens and Miss Juanita Lemmon.

At this delightful affair, Mrs. Over Gray gave her key address. The topic of her moving speech was "Unfinished Business."

Mrs. Over Gray's stay in Los Angeles has been made quite interesting by the entertaining of her many friends and relatives. Among those who have extended courtesies are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville, Mrs. Ersula Murrell, Mrs. Blanch Greggs, Mrs. Edith Kemp, members of the under graduate chapters, and relatives, Mr. Serman Over, Mrs. Etta Butler of Pasadena, Mrs. Frankie Baskerville of South L. A. and Mr. William Lane.

Mrs. Over Gray will end her local sojourn on Friday, when she will entrain for San Francisco.

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New Deltas Honored at Buffet Fete

Last Saturday night, July 10, Pi and Upsilon chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held their formal initiation at the home of Soror Lillian Tyler, 1117 S. Serrano. The solemn ceremony marked the end of a three week period of probation and hell week activities.

Immediately following the ceremony the neophytes were presented with pins and flowers by their former big sisters. Later in the evening a buffet supper honoring the new sorors was enjoyed by the many members of Pi, Upsilon, and Nu Sigma chapters who were on hand to congratulate and welcome the new girls to the sorority.

The new sorors are: Marcella Johnson, Janez Lawson, Betty McDonald, Margaret Moncada, Leonara Moore, Lauretta Robinson and Lucille Wilson.

Matron Celebrates 84th Birthday At Earl Carrolls

Mrs. Anna L. Walker of Oakland, sister of the late Mrs. Kathryn Turpin, attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Mae Brown and LeRoy Beavers, Jr., and is the house guests of her niece, Mrs. Helen Walkins of Lomita, Calif. Last week, Mrs. Walker celebrated her 84th birthday with a huge candle lighted birthday cake that centered a table heaped with gifts, including a string of Core pearls, candy, powder, perfume and all the lovlies dear to the feminine heart. Later a visit to the world famous Earl Carrolls restaurant prompted her to declare that "all her 84 birthdays," the one spent in Southern California was best.

KEEP OFF THIS DATE! Outdoor carnival benefit, O. L. H. A. 2700 block Glassell Street. Saturday, July 17, 1948. Sponsored by Bernice Nance, Captain of area 8 in Fund raising campaign.

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IN RECEIVING LINE—The beautiful wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James land Freeze, nee Luvenia Nash, on Van Ness Avenue was one of the most colorful of the season. In the receiving line were Mrs. Marcia Bauman, Miss Connie Harper, Mr. and James Garland Freeze, Miss Jacqueline Freeze, and Miss Myrtle Hurst.

Sorority Slates Gay Fiesta As Benefit Affair

A colorful fiesta has been planned by the members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority for the afternoon of July 25, beginning at high noon on the lawn of 1931 S. Hobart Blvd.

A full evening of fun and frolic is in store for the general public. The ballerina skirts and gibson girl blouses will be the attire of the colorful affair.

An exhibit of products of the late Dr. George Washington Carver will be on display with Mr. K. E. Spencer in charge.

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The beautiful home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Gantt, of 2105 Raymond Ave., was the scene of a lovely dinner party Saturday, July 3, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mangana of Quebec, Canada. Mrs. Flora Green and Miss M. A. Payton of New Orleans, La.

The spacious dining room was artistically arranged with beautiful flowers which gave cheer to this fine occasion.

Mrs. Flora Green, amor Orleans' leading soloists several numbers which all present. Mr. Preston gana, who is a native o town, South Africa, gave esting remarks about his land and his recent trave

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THE JOLLYETTE GIRLS SOCIAL CLUB members stand proudly by as their president, Mrs. P. Stewart, presents a check for $25 to Miss Bessie Barron, one of the captains in the fund raising drive now being conducted for the Outdoor Life and Health Association. The Jollyettes are one of the many social, civic and religious groups that have responded enthusiastically to the campaign to enlarge and increase the facilities of Outdoor Life so it may add to the great service it performs for the benefit of the community. The drive closes on July 31, and all contributions, large or small, will be gratefully received.



STORK NEWS—The expected addition to the Amour home has occasioned several stork showers. Mrs. Crispus Wright, played hostess on last Sunday afternoon. Photographer Vera Jackson, caught the above picture as the honoree opened the many gifts. Looking on, from left to right, Jean Watkins, sipping punch that was served from the Iced Stork, center of attraction at the lovely affair; Mildred Walter looks on admiringly, while hostess, Helen Wright offers a few congratulatory remarks to the honoree, Gloria Amour. (see story)—Vera Jackson photo.

Softball Thriller to Feature Les Femmes Vs. Post Office Cagers

The Les Femmes Au'jourd'Hui met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Pugh Friday evening, July 9, to discuss and round up plans for the club's outdoor festivities, namely a girls' softball game. "The Women of Today" vs. "The Cagers," a group of girls from the post-office Terminal Annex.

This affair is to be held at Lincoln Park Stadium July 25, 1948 at 2:30 p.m. Adm. 60c including tax; children 30c.

A parade for your entertainment and slight reminder will be held Sunday, July 18, at 1 p.m. and will start at 9th and Central and will end in Watts.

Keep the date in mind and bring the whole family out on July 25, for a gala afternoon. Any information concerning the affair, and tickets, call RO-4901.

Outdoor Life To Benefit From Funds Of Novel Western Carnival

Final plans are being made by volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Bernice Nance as General Chairman and her assistance: Sue Pryne (Stage & Screen), Entertainmet Chairman; Thelma L. Wallace and Mrs. Mary Caldwell (Sorors of Beta Pi Sigma) Publicity Chairmen: War Perkins, Record Manufacturer and Joe Adams Disc Jockey will serve as masters of ceremonies for the Outdoor Life and Health Association's Western Outdoor Carnival to be held this Saturday July 17 from 7 to 12 to benefit the Tubercular Hospital in Duarte, Calif.

In addition to last weeks' write up of forty guest artist to appear we add the names of Joe Turner, well known blues singer; Maxine Hughes, whistling artist; Austin McCoy, world famous pianist; Bernard Hamilton, dramatical oratorio; two Haitians performers, Louella Philippe and Louis Polmimos; Zelda and Dave Anderson, (stage & Screen) (brother and sister of World famous "Rochester") and Harold Guest, tenor vocalist.

Added to the list of volunteer workers are, Mrs. Mable Martin and Felecia Smith who will assist with the carnival decorations; also, selectives form Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, Delux Queen Social Club, OLHA, Las Golden Social Club, Eastern Star Chapter Lodge and Women's Political Study Club. The Police and the Westside community have pledged their help in obtaining 2700 block and Glassell as the carnival location. The entire 2700 block on Glassell, one block north of Beverly, between Occidental and N. Bentonway will be roped off by the police department for the evening's entertainment.

Features of the carnival will include booths, sponsored by social and fraternal groups; a western costume parade for which prizes will be given for the outstanding costume; there will be entertainment by stage, screen and radio stars; dancing, prizes galore, hot dogs, candy, popcorn, cold drinks, dinners, and a raffle with ten prizes given away, and lots of music furnished by Ceele Burke and his 12 piece band. Also a galore of blues singers, ballads, skits, dance routines and demonstrations.

We want the public to know that this is an interrational community project to raise funds for the purpose and benefit of the Tubercular Hospital in Duarte, to aid in its growth of accommodation and to help towards alleviating the critical conditions that exist. Therefore, this project is enabling itself to bring all kinds of enjoyment arranging from bebop to boogie including the old fashioned western square dance. Donation is only 25 cents. We are still asking for further community donations from social and fraternal groups. For information about tickets or sponsoring a carnival booth contact Mrs. Nance, Chairman at 2721 Council Street, Los Angeles 26 or call DRexel 5425.

Iota Interest Group Met On Monday Night

The F.I.G group of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority met Monday evening, July 12, at the home of Costello Curtis with Mildred Corley serving as co-hostess. President, Dorothy Redd, presided and plans were made to assist the chapter with its coming project.

Dean of pledges, Lucille Reynolds, and president of the Alpha Phi chapter, Marion Jackson, were both in attendance. Hostess to the next meeting will be Brenda Davis and Sarah Lumpkin.

Club reporter is Mrs. Gloria Vaughn.

Bridge Club In First Bus. Meet

Last Sunday under the astute leadership of the charming and congenial Mrs. Olean Lewis, President of The Harmony Bridge Club, the first business meeting was held.

With the assistance of the chairman of the tournament committee plans was formulated to govern future plays: (a) Each Thursday night, play City Match Points will be awarded the winner. (b) The player with highest score at th eend of the month receives a trophy.

Eagle Writer Shares Birthday Honors At Party

The attractive Santa Monica home of the Chester Williams was the setting of a dual birthday celebration Monday, July 12, when the couple entertained guests honoring their teen-age daughter and Mrs. Doris Austin, family friend.

A delicious menu was enjoyed, after which the group listened to recordings made by the very talented daughter, Jewel, and several selections by Mrs. Williams and Jewel, who are known throughout the city as a beautiful singing duet, the daughter being a very accomplished pianist, is one of the organists of Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica.

The honorees were recipients of lovely gifts, among the most favored, a portable radio for the daughter and a lovely set of ceramics for Mrs. Austin. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Sr. and son, Haywood and Brenda Joyce Austin, husband and daughter of the honoree, all of Los Angeles.



AFTERNOON CEREMONY—The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris Jr. was snapped from the lens of photographer Maceo Sheffield. Shown above are Theresa Allen, Catherine Allen, Bernardine Jones, Evelyn Lear, Esther Stephens, Ersta Cacho, Rutheline Luckey, James Gilder, Clarence Harness, Robert Jeffrey, Ulysses Lear, W. E. Conway, and the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris Jr.

Gloria Mae Cacho Makes Lovely Bride In Adventist Ceremony

Gloria Mae Cacho, attractive daughter of John Randolph Cacho, of West 29th street, became the bride of Joseph Harris Jr., son of Mrs. Evelyn Harris Thomas, in the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist Church last Sunday afternoon.

The color scheme, white and green, was elaborately carried out in the decoration of the chancel and the altar which was surmounted by a huge floral arch of gladioli, wit htall fronds of wood-wardia and adiantum forming a beautiful background for the profuse arrangement of white blossoms.

The bridesmaids, in frocks of organza, were: Theresa Allen, in yellow; Catherine Allen, in lilac; Bernadine Jones in green; Evelyn Lear, in pink; and Esther Stephens in apricot. Their colonial bouquets were fashioned of Dorothy Perkins roses. Ersta Cacho served her sister as maid of honor, wearing orchid organza, and carrying the same chosen flowers. Little Miss Rutheline Luckey, flower girl, strewed flowers in the path of the bride who entered on the arm of her father.

The bride was very beautiful in white georgette over satin, with sweetheart necklace. Tiers of small ruffles formed the graceful flowing train. The finger-tip illusion veil was held in place by a beautiful tiarra of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of orchids.

The bridegroom was attended by James Gilder as best man. Clarence Butler, Clarence Harness, Robert Jeffrey, Ulysses Lear, and W. E. Conway officiated as ushers.

The bridal music for the occasion was sung by Doris Rivers, accompanied by Dorothy Young at the organ. The Elder, Ronald Hope Robertson, read the beautiful marriage lines of the Adventist Church.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Casa Rafael to some 200 guests.

Mrs. Cacho, mother of the bride, wore an attractive creation of aqua crepe with gold accessories. Mrs. Thomas, mother of the groom, was very stunning in turquoise crepe chiffon with accessories to match. Both mothers wore orchids.

Mesdames May Carter, Eloise Scott, Louversa Thibodeaux, Cassilean alford, and Anna Mae Conway assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are at home to friends.

Texarkana Principal On Local Visit

Will H. Goree, brother of Virgil Goree, 1743 E. 124 Street, Compton, arrived in the city by plane Saturday night from Texarkana, Texas. Mr. Goree, principal of a Texarkana public school, expects to spend the entire summer with his brother.

Orange Blossom Club Adjourns For Summer

The Orange Blossom club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 held its regular meeting last month at the home of Mrs. Margaret Butler, 2815 Maple avenue.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Rachel Riley, chaplain, and called to order by Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, president. A report of the Waffle breakfast was given by Mrs. Butler, at whose home it was held last month for the club. The event was successful. The money was turned over to the treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinbrough.

One of the loyal members was presented a gift by the club in appreciation for opening her beautiful home and rumpus room for many of the club parties. All business was transacted and the lovely meeting was adjourned for a two months vacation period by singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, president; Mrs. Wilma Martin, secretary; and Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, treasurer. Submitted by Lottie Forrester.

Louisiana Club In Meeting

The Louisiana Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Joseph Shouse, 10524 S. Central Ave.

The hostess, assisted by Mmes. Margaret Williams and Mary McCaras.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ware, 127 W. 55th street. Mrs. Bertha Morris is club president and Mrs. Josephine Starks reporter.

Bill Hendricks New Prexy Of Sigma Chapter

With the accent on more and varied jobs, increased recognition of Negro women in civic and political affairs and a concentrated buyers' crusade against rising prices, the Los Angeles Housewives Alliance came into being this week with what is undoubtedly one of the most far-reaching programs ever undertaken by any group here in recent years.

Membership in the organization, according to Miss Juanita Moore, secretary, is free to any female resident of Los Angeles and there are no joining fees nor compulsory dues of any kind attached.

"Our program is brief but direct and is not political in any sense," explained Miss Moore. "Acting on the theory that in organization there is strength, we of the Housewives Alliance feel that our buying power can best be felt through a strong and unified voice. We intend to fight for more retail and municipal jobs and to create our own jobs, wherever possible, by concentrating our buying power in the direction of merchants who deal fairly with our people."

Foremost on the group's agenda is a campaign against the rising cost of living and "price gouging" on the part of unscrupulous business operators.

The alliance also aims to promote community betterment through combating juvenile delinquency, seeking improved street lighting, added police protection, better transportation facilities and a stressing of continued harmonious relationship among the various racial and religious groups comprising the city's population.

Ethel Boyd Creations Shown At Episcopal Guild Review

"Fashions on Parade" could be well the title of the performance given last Sunday by the St. Elizabeth Guild of St. Phillips Episcopal Church at the beautiful home of Mr. Travis Lott.

Ethel Boyd, designer, creator, tailor, modiste or any title you wish to give her, outstripped all records this year when she presented twelve definitely exclusive models. Every garment appearing seemed to step from the latest parisian fashion stage, the intricate workmanship the even tucking, the dainty ruffling, the blending of several colors and the combining of more than two materials as well as just the right pleat here and the correct gather there and the "so different" interests that made each garment take its own prize, is the type of creation that Ethel gave her public.

Interesting to know is that Ethel is able to get color tones not buyable in any market because she selects a color she desires and immediately sends the plain material to her father in Louisiana to match. He chooses the right types of scientific dyes and blends his mixtures until he gets, for his daughter, the very shade she desires. Don't you see the beginning of a style industry covering many miles by our own Ethel.

It is impossible to describe each garment, there isn't enough space or words in one's descriptive vocabulary to do so. The entire showing was based on "color" and color it was. There will be a repeat in the near future and you will have to be present to see and enjoy this newest arrival to L. A. forefront of style.

Working with each garment to get the proper hat that would complete the designer's interpretations were milliner creator's Bobbie Slocum, Beulah Johnson and Veera King. Each one presented three gorgeous creations, choice color combinations original styling, best materials all to make the Ethel designs more outstanding.

Models adding to the glamour and beauty were: Mildred Boyd Whitney, Gussie Morris, Gwendolyn Presley, Betty Boyd, Mary Yarber, Marilyn Ward, Jean Cummingc, Neatheola Villanueva, Eleanor Taylor and daughter, Joyce and Loryane Robertson.

Style descriptions were given by Faustina Johnson, calling attention to each new interest and what milady should best wear for her special type, enhancing her style and glamour gifts.

Kappa Mothers Hold Breakfast in Park; Present Scholarship

The Kappa Mothers Club of which Mrs. C. F. Dunning is president awarded a scholarship to David Crompton, promising young student of USC, on July 11.

Each year the club makes such a presentation to a worthy member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The setting for the picturesque breakfast affair was the Griffith Park. The breakfast committee chairman was Mrs. C. Coleman, and scholarship chairman was Mrs. Octavia Green, mother of Sgt. Robert Green of the L. A. Police Department. The breakfast was attended by 250 members of Kappa Alpha Psi with wives and mothers.

Patio Tea

The Los Angeles Tuskegee club will hold its annual patio tea Sunday, July 18, at Woodlawn branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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deb who has been the apple of many a young gent's eye, will become the bride of Stanley Malone, on August 15, in a quiet church ceremony over in the Crown City. Her younger sister will be her sole attendant. Of course, the reception will follow. She is being feted with pre-nuptials. The next scheduled is a Lingerie Shower, and Carolyn Hennington will be hostess. . . . Jean Brown, is now Mrs. Theadore Harrison. Vows were spoken last Friday night at Independent Church. The couple then hied off to Oakland, California, for a honeymoon. The reception will take place Sunday, at the Anchor, home of Mrs. Emily Portwig, Jean's aunt. By the way, Marilyn Hudson was luncheon hostess last Wednesday in honor of the recent bride. Among those present, were, Puffy Hill, Barbara Herndon, Sis Russell, Norma Williams and a host of others.

Wallace DeCuir, put out the Welcome Mat on last Saturday night. Assisting her fiance, was Myrtle Kenzie. Just when this couple will say their "I Dos" is yet untold. Among the young married snjoying the affair, were, Norm and Lorrain Houston, Ivan and Phillipa Houston, Boots and Maurice Jones, to name a few. My girl Friday reports the affair was quite a thing. . . .

Nota and Barry Tate visited the Eddy Green's on last Saturday night. Two swell couples, if ever. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Graciousness personified was hostess, Lottie Walker, at Doll League meeting Sunday in her swank Chinese furnished apartment on S. Hobart Blvd. Delicious Chinese repast was served while members completed plans for their outdoor gathering at the home of Nadine Cole on Sunday afternoon, July 25. Wearing a gorgeous diamond on that third finger left hand was Doll Leaguer, Irene Wright, surprising members by telling of her forthcoming marriage to Clarence Sharpe in the very near future. . . .

Personable Lelia Mullins entertained Henrietta Whitby of San Francisco in her cozy apartment with luncheon. . . . Over last week end, Dan Ferniel met Jane Hampton at Cliff and Bessy's ranch home. Now he has that special look in his eyes. . . . Eagerly planning for "An Old Fashion Barbecue" are members of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority to be given on Saturday, July 31, with Mildred Thomas as general chairman. . . . The "Jackson Ranch" on 129th and Hooper Avenue is the place to go for fine horseback riding. The Crop's will probably visit the place soon. . . . By the way, new members in the Crop 'N' Tails includes Hazel Shumate and Emily Jones. The girls have planned an all day outing at Elsinore comes August 8. . . . Enrolled in summer school is Geneva Moore, Costello Curtis and Edna Crain. . . .

Making deadline. . . . Thanking Morris Hampton for the bouquets . . . and letting in know that the 4th estate is grand . . . to follow workers too. . .

Food is Fun

By UNA R. STEEN
Director of Nutrition
Los Angeles Red Cross

Learn Basic Rules First

If you like to dance, then you'll like to cook—so says an up-to-date Home Economist—because there is so much likeness in the steps of learning each art. In dancing, you first learn the basic steps. When these patterns have become easy, feet moving without conscious thought, you are free to be creative and add all sorts of embellishments of your own, as the mood inspires. Cooking well begins by learning a few basic rules of nutrition and menu planning. Then you experiment, adding a bright sprig of your own creative imagination to every daily dish.

Ready to Serve

Your Red Cross in this community is in constant preparation to serve in time of disaster, as it did recently the flood victims in the Northwest.

Learn to really read recipes when you encounter them in a magazine or book. See what the different touch is, and plan how to incorporate it with one of your favorite basic mixes or menus. You'll get so you won't have to run to a recipe every time you'd like to waken taste buds to new tingling; you'll have that "feel" for cooking which our grandmothers had, that touch which is the mark of an artist.

Whole Bran Brown Bread

1½ cups sifted white flour
¼ cup sugar
3 tsp. double action baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ cup raisins
1 cup milk
1½ cups bran
3 tbsp. molasses
1 egg
¼ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add raisins to flour mixture. Pour milk and molasses over bran. Add egg and shortening and beat together. Add flour mixture, stirring as little as possible to blend. Bake in greased loaf pan at moderate temperature (350° F) for one hour or until done.

Tomato Rarebit

1 can tomato soup
1 cup grated cheese
Crackers

Heat the soup to the boiling point, add the cheese and pour over toasted crackers, toasted bread, toasted or cereal biscuits.

KEEP OFF THIS DATE!
Outdoor carnival benefit, O. L. H. A. 2700 block Glassell Street. Saturday, July 17, 1948. Sponsored by Bernice Nance, Captain of area 8 in Fund raising campaign.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

I asked a stenographer the other day to give me a synonym for the word peace. She cogitated at some length, and it became apparent that she had none to offer. In like manner, I asked a few other people during the day and they were equally baffled. No one could think of a word that means the same as peace, in the sense that we use it so often today. And that proves another point. There is no substitute for peace itself. We are dragging through a period of time in which there's a lackness of war, but there is no real peace. The minds of men are confused and afraid—especially those men between the ages of 19—25.

However, I'd like to review one other cause of the lackness of both war and peace today. Perhaps it's the most potent barrier to peace—poverty. In many nations, people are existing merely for the sake of existence. The conditions under which they exist, not actually live, are grotesque and mournful in every sense of the terms. To these people the burden of poverty is heavy; but they find satisfaction in knowing that they are not alone. They search for humor and for such gaiety as can be found in their lives.

It's quite unnecessary to travel the Belgian Congo, I speak. They're everywhere and that includes America. India, or the South Seas to find the conditions of which They're in the north as well as in the south, in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. With a great number of the people in these cities, life is one endless struggle to keep the body and the soul together. The people have no time to think about nationalism, capitalism, or anything else other than to provide themselves with such necessities as to continue their unpleasant existence.

No, there is no synonym for peace under the present economic standards. You can't make everything all right by changing to Communism, Socialism, or by making any other radical economic change. It isn't the system at all, for these conditions exist under system. With such forms of poverty, however, the world will never see peace.

Neither do I contend that the people are at fault; however, the blame does lie somewhere between the people and the system. Many who tried with all their hearts are still in the bracket with those who did not try; some systems have worked successfully, others have failed completely. The systems and the people are similar in manner.

It is equally needless to blame war for the conditions that exist throughout the world today. For if there had been no two World Wars, our mere existence would be quite uncertain . . . again, there is no substitute for peace. You can't tell a hungry person to pull in his belt and not scream for food—that you're busy trying to make peace. It doesn't help at all, for what is peace other than the satisfaction of the people—the harmony and mutual friendship of men throughout the different lands. Have you ever seen two hungry people interested in becoming friends? Quite so, if one had food and the other did not. Otherwise, it's quite untrue.

Peace will come, however, when the common needs of the masses are satisfied; when it is possible to exist as brothers. For, you see, peace is only the frosting—not the cake itself.

STONES AND GLASS HOUSES

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt served the people well during the twelve years from 1933-45 and cut no corners to maintain a peaceful and decent foreign policy for America. He established organizations to aid the millions of unemployed, centered about NRA. Yet now there are members of this grand American symposium who continually cite faults and criticize the man who led us successfully through the period of destruction and nerve-racking torment titled THE SECOND WORLD WAR.

To the average person the thought that anyone could ever criticize the work of our great leader is completely revolting. But it is true, in all it's disputable absurdity. I realize that the Constitution guarantees us certain rights and among them is the freedom of the press. However, it isn't a question of rights or liberties but a matter of common decency and the application of respect where respect is due. Anyone is entitled to his own opinion about anything, but what is one man's opinion against a record which reveals the creation of the Atlantic Charter, the presence and guidance of President Roosevelt at Yalta, and overall leadership so vital in the defeat of the world's common enemy, fascism.

Owing to the election year and campaigns of slander and ridicule, as well as the true promotion of candidates, a great deal may be expected and accepted from writers and columnists. But too often they tend to satisfy personal grudges and grievences and spot the faults of the opposing party. However, there is an extreme to anything and certain of us have pressed against that extreme again and again. Actually most people feel a strong bond toward the Roosevelt family and will tolerate little or no more insults from insignificants who mix writing and politics into their efforts of self-glorification.

FOOTNOTE: The best time to decide which man you want for President is now—before the campaigns start.

85,000 Youths Arrested Here

Did you know that 85,000 boys and girls under 18 were arrested last year in California, and that approximately 40% of them were from Los Angeles County?

You can help lower that figure for 1948 by passing the word along that the California State Employment Service is looking for qualified social workers to fill important child welfare positions in Los Angeles welfare agencies.

The exact requirements are two years of graduate work including a Social Workers' Certificate and experience in child welfare work. Professional workers who meet these specifications are asked to contact the California State Employment Service commercial office at 969 West Seventh Street in Los Angeles, or telephone MIchigan 8451.

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INTERRACIAL PIANO RECITAL—Miss Ruby Evelyn Lyle, noted young concert pianist and teacher of piano, presented a select interracial group of her students in piano recital at her home, 2958 South Barvard blvd., 3 p.m.; Sunday, July 11. Those appearing on the program were: first row, left to right, Audrey Bush, Rose Lond, and Patricia Housten. Second row, left to right, Eiko Kato, Jessie Mae Vaughn, Harvey Housten, Evelyn Duvall and Beverly Hankins. Third row, left to riht, Gloria Bush, Sandra Dixon, and Bobbie Butler. On extreme right sitting, Miss Lyle. Assisting Miss Lyle was her sister, Mrs. Bernice Dozier, and Elaine Miles as hostesses. An enjoyable time was had by all. —Photo by Durrant.

Negro Scout Leader Brings Scouting To Boys Of Nation

A Negro leader, long active nationally in bringing Scouting to more boys throughout the nation, is A. J. Taylor, assistant to the



A. J. TAYLOR

National Director of the Interracial Service of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Taylor has been an active leader in boys' work since 1919 when he became a student at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Townville, N. C. He is a graduate of the Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C., and Knoxville College. While a summer student at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., he attended the first training course for Negro Scout Leaders in 1926, and became one of the first Scoutmasters of his race in eastern North Carolina while serving as principal of the Johnston County High School at Smithfield, N. C.

In his work promotiing the Boy Scout Program among Negroes, Mr. Taylor specializes in directing Scout Leaders' Training Courses for local Boy Scout Councils and in Negro colleges and universities.

Art Student Receives Summer Scholarship

Alfred Johnson, an Art-Design major at Howard University, has received a scholarship to study at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine during the summer months.

Mr. Johnson, who will graduate from Howard University next June, will study under some of the country's leading artists, such as Henry Varnum Poor, Sidney Simon, Willard W. Cummings and Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

Wiley-SHC Merger; Home Remolded

AUSTIN, Texas—The proposed merger of the Wiley and Samuel Houston Colleges is arousing nation-wide anxiety as to just where the new college, born of the two, will be located. In Austin? The SHC alumni hope so, and hundreds of letters are pouring into the college each week, stating their wish that the college will remain in Austin.

Writes an alumnus: "It is inconceivable that a school that has made such gains as are evidenced at Samuel Houston during the last five years, largely through the interracial good will and cooperation of the citizens of Austin would be moved to a location where new friendships will have to be formed and new bases of understanding established."

Meanwhile the expansion program on the campus is continuing uninterrupted. Under the sponsorship of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Eliza Dee Home, dormitory for women, is being remodeled and a Home Economics department equipped. There will laso be a nursery school on the ground floor, and astudy hall for women.

New instructors will also be added to the faculty.

Sr. Softball At Trinity Playground To Oragnize Comm

A Trinity Street Senior Softball team has been organized, composed of several athletes of local high schools, and games with top senior teams in the city are in the offing. A junior softball team will be organized this week. The senior team elected L. B. Hall, manager; and Willie Barnes, captain.

The Trinity Street School Playground is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Included among the variety of activities are crafts, dramatics, singing, folk-dancing, and movies in the mornings, and organized games in the afternoons.

Bring your children to the Trinity Street Playground for play. Directors: Rozina Wright Burfford and Richard L. Adams.

Young Harrison Killed in Jeep

LANGSTON, Oklahoma—Fourteen-year-old Gerald Lamar Harrison, son of President and Mrs. G. L. Harrison, of Langston University, died instantly here last Wednesday afternoon when a jeep which he was driving in company with several other youths turned over one mile south of the university campus.

A student at Palmer Memorial Institute, young Harrison was spending his vacation with his parents. He was born at Prairie View, Texas, October 20, 1934.

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES ARE CHEAP TO OPERATE



Lincoln Prexy Chairs UNESCO Seminar Group

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President of Lincoln University, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Social Understanding of the UNESCO Seminar to be held in London, England, during July and August.

The Seminar will include delegates from educational institutions and teachers associations from the member nations of the United Nations. The Seminar will discuss and perfect plans for the cooperation of world-wide educational agencies in meeting the problems of the world through educational methods.

Dr. Bond, before becoming President of Lincoln University in 1945, had engaged in extensive educational researches and in administration and educational survey studies throughout the country. He has been a member of state educational surveys in Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Georgia. He is a member of the Committee on Post-War Higher Education of the Pennsylvania Joint Commission on Government. He is the author of several books and numerous articles dealing with educational and other social problems.

L. A. Schools Population High; Need More Houses

Something like 45,000 tots will enter the first grade schools of Los Angeles, when the city schools re-open in September, according to an estimate made to the Los Angeles City oBard of Education in a report by Dr. Frank O. Evans and Virgil Volla.

To meet this need 260 classrooms were completed in 47 elementary schools, and 16 elementary buildings are under construction with a total of 122 classrooms.

Nine junior high schools will be constructed in the near future which for the first time will give every part of the school district the benefit of junior high school education. A junior high school is "under consideration" for the Watts area, but is still to be planned and built.

Three junior highs will open this fall: Van Nuys, Westchester, and Sherman Way. The six to be constructed during the year are: Palms, Central Valley, Wilmington, Venice, Gage Avenue, and San Fernando.

The East Los Angeles Junior College is being groomed for the enrollment of more than 2000 students in September. At the Pierce School of Agriculture construction has been launched on a permanent classroom building and dormitories, and the current school year will see the beginning of construction of a new junior college to be erected on a 30-acre site at Wilmington.

At L.A. City College, the largest institution of its kind in the United States, additions and improvements are being made to care for an enrollment of more than 12,000 this fall.





UNSPOILED GENIUS is the proper term for tiny Roberta Louise Lewis, age 5, who is shown at the piano with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, a teacher of voice and instrument who discovered her daughter's talent when she was eighteen months old and developed and cultivated it until now Roberta is being beseiged with offers. Roberta's father, R. L. Lewis, is at home in Phoenix, Arizona, while his wife is here with Roberta to fill engagements for auditions and concert appearances. Last Saturday through the courtesy of M. E. McEwen, assistant manager of the Los Angeles branch of Swelltime Ice Cream, Roberta auditioned over station KMPC with Bob Shannon supervising. Sunday Roberta played at the People's Baptist Church 108th and Central, Rev. M. C. Graves, Pastor. She accompanies her mother, who is an accomplished singer, and her repertoire which consists of over fifty numbers ranges from Bach to Boggie Woogie.

100 Negro Youths Attend 4-H Camp

Over 100 rural colored youths will attend the first Southwide 4-H Club Camp, August 24-31, at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Encampment delegates, who will represent the 300,000 colored 4-H club boys and girls in the nation, have been selected from clubs in each of the 17 Southern States. Each state is sending six delegates—three boys and three girls who have done outstanding 4-H club work.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Naomi, Woman of Faith. Lesson Text and Outline: Ruth 1-16-18; 2:20; 4:14-17. Motto Text: Ruth 1:16.

Introduction

Ruth could never have heroine of the Bible book bearing her name but for her devoted mother-in-law, Naomi—woman of faith in God and the good.

Comments

1. It is a great vexation and uneasiness to those that are resolved for God and religion to be tempted and solicited to altar their resolution. We are to reckon those against us, and really our enemies, that would hinder us in our way to the Heavenly Canaan. Our relations they may be, but they cannot be our friends, that would dissuade us from and discourage us in the service of God and the work of religion.

She is very particular in her resolution to cleave to her and never forsake her; and she speak the language of one resolved for God and Heaven. She is so in love, not with her mother's beauty, or riches, or gaiety all these were withered and gone, but with her wisdom, and virtue, and grace, which remained with her, even in her present poor and melancholy condition, that she resolves to cleave to her. First, she will travel with her: Whither thou goest I will go, though to a country I never saw and in a low and ill opinion of which I have been trained up; though far from my own country, yet with thee very road shall be pleasant. Second, she will dwell with her: " Where thou lodgest I will lodge, though it be in a cottage, though it be no better a lodging than Jacob had when he had the stones for his pillow. Where thou settest up thy staff I will set up mine, be it where it may. "Thirdly, she will insist interest with her: Death parts those whom nothing else will part. A dying hour is a parting hour, and should be so thought of by us and prepared for. It is resolved that nothing else should part them; not any distances from her own family and people, nor any hope of preferment among them, not any unkindness for Israel, nor the fear of poverty and disgrace among thee.

We must resolve to continue and persevere, and herein our adherence to Christ must be closer that that of Ruth to Naomi. She resolved that nothing but death should separate them; but we must resolve that death itself shall not separate us from our duty to Christ, and then we may be sure that death itself shall not separte us from our happiness in Christ. Those that are unresolved and go in religion ways without a steadfast mind, tempt the tempter, and stand like a door half open, which invites a thief; but resolution shuts and bolts the door, resists the devil, and forces him to flee.

2. The poor must pay for those that are kind and liberal to them, and thus requite them, when they are not cable of making them any other requital. She now remembered the former kindnesses FBoaz had shown to her husband and sons, and joins those to this he has not left off his kindness to the living and to the dead. If we generously show kindness even to those that seem to have forgotten our former favours, perhaps it may help to revive the remembrance even of those which seem buried. She acquainted Ruth with the relation their family was in to Boaz.

It should seem she had been so long in Moab that she had forgotten her kinderd in the land of Israel, till by this providence God brought it to her mind. At least she had not told Ruth of it, though it might have been some encouragement to a young proselyte. Unlike to humble Naomi are many, who, though fallen into decay themselves, are continually boasting of their great relations. Thus God brings things to our mind, sometimes on suden that prove, to have a wonderful tendency to our good.

3. Who was the preserver of the name of her family, and who they hoped, would be famous, because his father was so. Who would be hereafter duitiful and kind to her, so they hoped, because his mother was so. If he would but take after her, he would be a comfort to his aged grandmother, a restotet of her life, and, if there should be occasion, would have wherewithal to be the nourisher of her old age. It is a great comfort to those that are going into years to see any of those that descend from them growing up, that are likely, by the blessing of God, to be a stay and support to them, when the years come wherein they will need such, and of which they will say they have no pleasure in them. They say of Ruth that she loved naomi, and therefore was better to her than her seven sons.

See how God in his providence sometimes make up the want and loss of those relations from whom we expected most comfort in those from whom we expected least. The bonds of love prove stronger than those of nature, and there is a friend that sticks closer than a brother; so here there was a daughter-in-law better than an own child. This child is named by the neighbors. The god women would have it called Obed, a servant, either in remembrance of the meanness and poverty of the mother or in prospect of his being hereafter a servant, and serviceable, to his grandmother. It is no dishonor to those that are ever so well born to be servant to God, their friends, and their generation. The child is nursed by the grandmother, that is, dry-nursed, when the mother had weaned him from the breast. She laid it in her bosom, in token of her tender affection to it and care of it. Grandmothers are often the most fond. Ruth is hereby brought in among the ancestors of David and Christ, which was the greatest honor. The genealogy is here drawn from Pharez, through Boaz and Obed, to David, and so leads towards the Messiah, and therefore it is not an endless genealogy.

Comments on Motto Text

From Naomi's, character she concludes certainly that that great nation was a wise and an understanding people. She judges of them all by her good mother, who, wherever she went, was a credit to her country as all those should study to be who profess relation to the better country, that is, the Heavenly and therfore she will think herself happy if she may be reckoned one of them. She will join in religion with her. The True God shall be her God, and farewell to all the Gods of Moab, which are vainty and a lie. I will adore the God of Israel, the only living and true God, trust in him alone, serve him, and in every thing be ruled by him; this is to take the Lord for our God.



THE RADIO-ACTIVE CLUB of McCoy Memorial Baptist church will present Mrs. Elberta Albritton Williamson in a song recital on August 10 at 8:15 p.m., 802 East 46th St. This will be Mrs. Williamson's second major appearance. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor. Mrs. M. A. Lockhart, president.

Wesley Methodist Enters New Church Home Sunday

Wesley Methodist church which for two years has been Worshipping at temporary quarters, 1029 East Vernon avenue, will take possession of its permanent home at 52nd and Main streets, Sunday, July 18. Special opening services will be held throughout the day. The day will begin with the Church School at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Alma Covington, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m., Dr. George Warmer, newly appointed superintendent of the Los Angeles district, will be the morning preacher. The music will be furnished by the Senior Choir of 50 voices assisted by other choral groups of the church.

The Afternoon Hour at 3:30 p.m. will feature an Organ Recital by an outstanding artist from Penny Owsley company. The artist at the organ will be supported by outstanding vocal artists and the choral groups of the church.

Vesper at 7 p.m., grand music and special vesper message by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw. The opening services will continue throughout the week with visitations from several churches.

The visiting churches which will conduct services are as follows:

Monday, July 19, First A.M.E. Zion church, Dr. S. H. Marion, pastor; Tuesday, July 20, First A.M.E. church, Dr. Frederick Jordan, pastor; Wednesday, July 21, Methodist Night. All of the Methodist churches in Los Angeles and vicinity will participate.

Thursday, July 22, Phillip's Temple C.M.E. church, Dr. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor; Friday, July 23, Zion Hill Baptist church, Dr. Grant Harris, pastor.

Chisholm Concert

The friends, music-lovers fellow musicians, and well-wishers of S. Luberta Chisholm, golden-voiced soprano of Detroit, Mich., are anxiously awaiting her forth coming recital Sunday, July 18, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the St. John Methodist church, Wilmington Ave. and Century Blvd., Rev. Hicks, pastor.



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Dr. Reed Tours East; Speaks in Churches

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. C. W. Reed, of Los Angeles, was guest speaker at the Vermont Avenue Baptist church here last Sunday morning. He also preached at the Salem Baptist Church at the evening service.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed are touring the East on an extended vacation. They came to Washington after visiting Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, and Baltimore. They left here for Pittsburgh where Dr. Reed preached on Wednesday night. From there to Chicago where he will be guest speaker for the Men's Day Service at the Olivet Baptist Church of which the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson is pastor. They will leave for home on Sunday night.

Man's Destiny Baba'i Topic

"Mankind—Man's Destiny" is the subject of the lecture which will be given by Mr. Karl Schuck on Sunday morning, July 18, at 11:00 o'clock, at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue.

"Man should know his own self and understand those things which lead to loftiness or to abasement, to shame or to honor, to affluence or to poverty. After man has realized his own being and become mature, then (material) means are required. If wealth is acquired through a craft or profession, it is approvable and praiseworthy for men of wisdom, especially for those who arise to train the world and beautify the souls of the nations. These are the cup bearers of the Kawther of knowledge, and the guides to the ideal path. They direct the people of the whole world to the right path, and instruct them in that which is conducive to the elevation and progress of being." Abdul Baha.

The Calvary Methodist Church, Pasadena, will present "The Sally Martin Singers," of Chicago, in a benefit program, Sunday, July 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Rev. H. H. Collins, Jr. is pastor of Calvary Methodist Church.



MISS LILLIE BALLANSAW and her Golden Bell Singers will be presented in a musical by the Cosmopolitan Christian church, 33rd at Hooper avenue on July 18th at 4 p.m., Rev. Frederick Mitchell, pastor.

Independent Organ Guild To Hold Tea, Fashion Fete Sun.

The Organ Guild of the People's Independent Church will have its annual All States Tea and Fashion Extravaganza on Sunday, July 18, from 3-7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th Street. An entertaining program is promised. Little Misses Judy Spain and Jamesetta Rogers will be among those who give renditions. The public is invited. Mmes. Maida Bonner, president; Fannie E. Benjamin, advisor; and Matilda Parker, reporter.

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Welcomes 43rd Annual Grand Lodge Session



IN PULPIT—Rev. George E. Anderson, after visiting in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Celman, Canada, returned to the pulpit last Sunday. He attended the National Baptist Sunday School and BTU convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and the California State Baptist convention in Oakland, California.

The 43rd Annual Grand Lodge Session of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Ten, Princess Council, Royal House and Juveniles, California, Oregon and Washington Jurisdiction convened June 27—July 1, 1948, at Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, 121 E. 29th st., Los Angeles, Calif., E. W. Fisher, Grand Master, Winnie B. Pope, Grand Princess, Annie E. Seldon, Grand Secretary.

Memorial Services, Sunday, June 27, 8 p.m. were valuable contributions to the Grand Session.

Remarks on the U.B.F. and S.M.T. by Grand Master Fisher highlighted the Monday morning session. He said the Order is something to cherish and support because it was organized in 1854, in the dark days of slavery, by Negroes to encourage unity and Brotherhood among them. In appreciation of its founders and because of its historical value every fraternal minded Negro should be loyal to the Order.

The public reception and program closed the Monday session. Brother Dennis McMatthews, P.G.M.

Councilman Don Allen bade the Order welcome on behalf of the city and spoke briefly on Juvenile Delinquency. The Councilman placed the blame for the waywardness of youth on overindulgent and neglectful parents. Grand Master Fisher responded.

Sister Myrtle Chatman, Grand Asst. gave words of welcome on behalf of the Order and Sister Winnie B. Pope, Grand Princess, responded.

Reports of officers and delegates, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions, revealed new interest and growth. Grand Princess Pope reported a new Temple in Everett, Wash. and a call from Takhoma for an officer to set up one. Bakersfield, Portland and San Diego asked for U. B. F. Lodge. Reports of the Grand Master, Grand Sec. and Grand Sec. of Relief showed general checking and relief funds amounting to four figures, all bills and claims paid. Delegates accounted for service to such organizations as the Red Cross, European Relief, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., N.A.A.C.P. and Cancer Fund.

Grand Master Fisher's plea for genuine service to humanity, in and out of the Order, regardless of race or creed, resulted in the passing of the folowng resolutions: Low cost homes, reasonable rent, F.E.P.C., measures to eliminate Juvenile Delinquency, Child Care Centers and an Anti-Lynch Law.

Sister Myrtle Chatman, new Vice Princess, is the only change in the roll of Grand officers.

The Grand Past and Present Princess Council Session, Eelection and Banquet closed the 1948 Grand Session. The 1950 Grand Session will convene in San Diego.

The 1948 National Grand Session will meet in Indianapolis, Ind. Bro. Chatman, Sisters Chatman and Pope will represent the California, Oregon and Washington Jurisdiction.

Working Handicaps Thank Helpers

The Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans, of which Anita Brown is the founder, wishes to have special mention made of its honorary members for the help they have given to make their organization a success. They are: the late LeRoy S. Hart, Atty. Crispus Wright, Gertrude Gipson, and Harry Lavette.

The Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans is an organization of handicapped people who defy their handicaps and work at all types of art—sewing, painting, etc.—anything they are able to do. They have held teas and given programs, and are raising funds now to build a Home for themselves and for all those who are crippled or handicapped in any way, but who nevertheless, refuse to be idle.

The Rev. June Harvey is the president of the Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans.

Dramatic Recital

Mrs. Zara Cully Brown outstanding dramatic artist of Jacksonville, Florida will appear in a recital at Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro street, Sunday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Brown ranks among the best in the race. The public is invited. The recital is being sponsored by Rosetta B. Greene Missionary Society.

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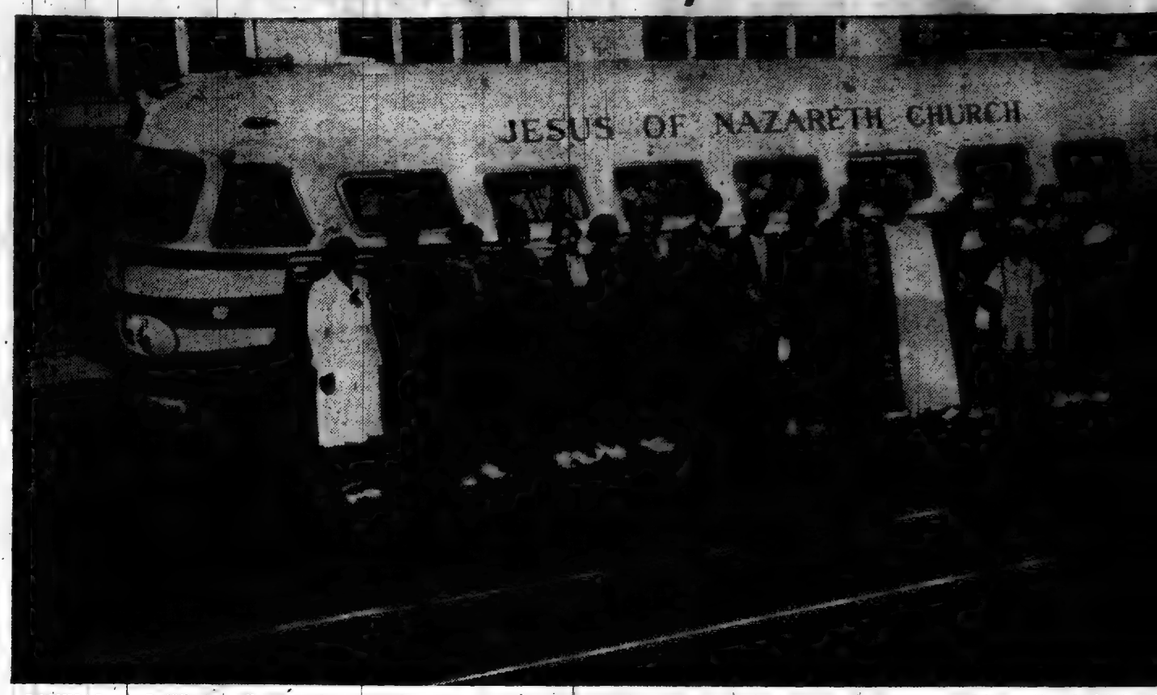
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Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz.—"A Bad Time to Travel in the Dark" was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday. He took his text from Matthew 25:8. The program was sponsored by the Antioch Usher Board, with the Wright Brothers in charge. Sisters Nellie Barnes and E. M. Alexander were in charge of the soda pop and ice cream. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson of California, were Sunday guests at Antioch.

THE Mount Zion Baptist Gospel Choir, of 50th and Hooper, will be presented at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m. under the auspices of the missionary circle by Mother Jessie Palmer at 49th and Avalon Blvd. All are welcome.

Bellflower First Community Church of Christ



REVIVAL at Bellflower Community church, 4314 Ascot ave. Mother Hicks and chorus of Cincinnati, Ohio, who held forth the Bellflower church, June 29 to July 8, pictured at the church in front of the private bus of the Jesus of Nazareth ch of Cincinnati, of which Mother Hicks is the founder. Mother Hicks and her group left the city July 9. She made many frie here a year ago when she came at that time to take charge of the funeral services for the wife of the Rev. Ernest Talmad pastor of Bellflower Community. The ten-day meeting ended July 8. During this time there were prophesying, and hea serevices, which created anew the spirit of Bellflower Community church. Rev. Talmadge is planning a great program of pansion, and his loyal followers are enthusiastic in their support of him in his work. There are two branches of Mother Hi church in this city: the Bellflower Community church, and the church of which the Rev. John Jackson is pastor.

Two Angelenos Honored at Gen. Council of Churches

Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 4415 Hooper avenue, was elected Negro Assistant Moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches held in Oberlin, Ohio, recently. Rev. Galloway has been active in playground work on the East Side.

Mrs. Galloway, wife of Rev. Galloway, is the former Dolly Kahn, who before her marriage was the circulation manager of

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, head of Pilgrim House, 125 North San Pedro, gave reports on the General Council at Oberlin and on the Race Relations Conference held at Fisk, at the Church of Christian Fellowship last Sunday. The merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Churches was consummated at Oberlin. There were 30 Negro delegates who took part in the Conference.

Rev. Kingsley preached at two of his former churches, Mt. iZon, Cleveland; and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago. He also visited his son, Capt. Harold Kingsley, at Fort Dix, N. J., and the Kingsley summer home at Idlewild, Mich.

Dorccas Pageant

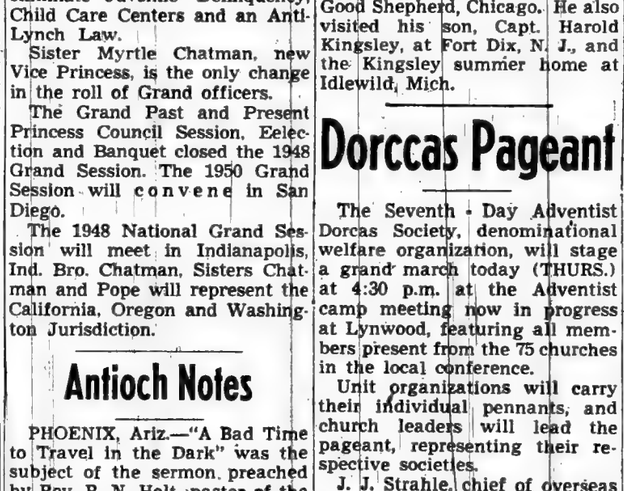
The Seventh - Day Adventist Dorcas Society, denominational welfare organization, will stage a grand march today (THURS.) at 4:30 p.m. at the Adventist camp meeting now in progress at Lynwood, featuring all members present from the 75 churches in the local conference.

Unit organizations will carry their individual pennants, and church leaders will lead the pageant, representing their respective societies.

J. J. Strahle, chief of overseas distribution relief funds, honorary sponsor of the program, related experiences in dispersing the $6,000,000 worth of food, clothing, and cash accumulated by the Adventists last year, which he passed out in Asia and Europe.

Dorcas Scouts, recently formed to carry the welfare spirit and activity to girls in the numerous denominational elementary schools, received more than $200 through efforts of the seventh and tighth grade girls at the Lincoln Park school, he stated.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth.—Shaftesbury.



THE GAY SISTERS of Chicago will appear on the program at the Baptist Seminary, 5309 South Main, Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER EVANGELISTS—Rev. Jerusha Luke and Rev. Martha Luke Claiborne will begin an evangelical campaign Sunday, July 18, at 5309 Main near 54th streets, 7:30 p.m. This revival will continue through the month of August. The public is invited to come to bless and be blessed; a special invitation is extended to the unsaved. They will be assisted by Rev. Sallie Sanders Gospel singers and other known pastors of this city.

Men's Day at Trinity Independent

Men's Day will be celebrated at the Trinity Independent Church, 4709 Avalon Blvd., on Sunday, July 18, with an all-day program given by the men of the church. The services will begin with the 11 a.m. morning worship; another service at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Mr. David Lyle is the chairman for the day. The pastor of the church, Rev. F. H. Hydes, will bring the morning message, and the evening message will be given by G. M. Collins of the Neighborhood Church. An All-Men's Choir will be a feature of the day.

All are invited to worship at Trinity Independent on Sunday.

Christian Science Lesson Theme 'Life'

"As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself." This verse from John will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Life" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Bible citation from Matthew's Gospel reports that in his Sermon on the Mount Jesus advised men not to lay up "treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. . . . Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "We apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense and correct it. Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence,—our health, our longevity, and our Christianity." "There is but one way—namely, God and His idea—which leads to spiritual being."

The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To cultivate the sense of the beautiful, is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness.—Bovee.

Observe Birthday Of Emma Lazarus

The Emma Lazarus Division of the Women's Organization of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will observe the 99th birthday of Emma Lazarus next Thursday, July 22, at 1 p.m. at Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th street.

Plans will be made for the erection of statutes to Emma Lazarus, one of the great women in Jewish local history, in the public parks of Los Angeles next year in observance of her 100th birthday.

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Rev. Tobey at Abyssinia

Rev. Charles M. Tobey, Secretary of the Los A[illegible] District Association of the[illegible]ern Baptist Convention, w[illegible] the Abyssinia Baptist [illegible] Ascot and 46th street, [illegible] week beginning July 7. Th[illegible]ing closing July 11 was [illegible]ered a great success. Th[illegible] mittee in charge put on th[illegible] in hard cash, the sum of $[illegible] Abyssinia is grateful to a[illegible] helped. Rev. D. D. Stevens[illegible]tor.

Rev. Tobey ordained a [illegible] at Mt. Bethel Baptist [illegible] 56th and Main streets, la[illegible]day at 3 p.m. Rev. G. A.[illegible] is pastor of Mt. Bethel.

Bill Hendricks New Frat Hea

Last Sunday, July 11, [illegible]pha Upsilon Chapter of P[illegible] Sigma fraternity had th[illegible]nual installation breakf[illegible] Alena's Club House in W[illegible] Angeles. The officers pre[illegible] elected were:

William Hendricks, pre[illegible] Irving Smith, vice pre[illegible] Lemuel C. Williams, sec[illegible] Demille Price, correspondi[illegible] retary; Frank Castine, tre[illegible] Joseph Mayfield, parlia[illegible]rian; Theodus Marsh, ch[illegible] Cornel Ridley, dean of p[illegible] William Kay, assistant [illegible] Howard Holt, Boy Scout[illegible] sentative; Jordan Daniels[illegible] of directors; William L[illegible] public relations departme[illegible]

After the breakfast was [illegible] Cornel Ridley, whom we[illegible] particularly for his p[illegible] magnetism and flashes [illegible] sight, spoke on leadersh[illegible] character as one criterio[illegible] in the selecting of men [illegible] ternal organizations. He a[illegible] phasized the procedure an[illegible] schedule which all Sigma[illegible] following to make the [illegible] National Conclave one [illegible] greatest yet.

William Hendricks is [illegible] the men primarily resp[illegible] for the success of Alpha U[illegible] He was twice elected to th[illegible] dency, partially because [illegible] cognizes the goodness of[illegible] wholeheartedly a partof[illegible] thing which is greater tha[illegible] self. Hendricks was the [illegible] pal speaker and made t[illegible] cial installation.



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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

• Gertrude Gipson

If Little Red Riding Hood had lived today
The modern girl would scorn her,
For she had only ONE wolf to meet,
Instead of one on every corner.

THE WEEKLY ROUND-UP OF THE NEWS

The sudden passing of Jimmy Baskett, one of the greatest Negro actors in the field today certainly came as quite a shock, to the many friends and acquaintances of Jim, . . . Those who remember the comedy work of Jimmy with Pigmeat Markham some time ago, on the stage of the Lincoln Theater, will remember the many, many laughs the two brought, his work always spoke for itself, even his final job, that of achieving on merits of his own, one of the Acadamy Awards, for his work in Uncle Remus. . . . Those of us who knew him, feel greatly the loss and symphathize with all members of the family. . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

Great knowing that Eddie Heywood will soon be able to use his hands again, after having to lay off for quite some time . . . Lena Horne's recording of "Do I Love You?" shooting to the top of the hit parade but fast, and why not? Can't think of anybody else who can toy with that ditty like the lovely Lena . . . Norma Miller long time producer of shows here in the city, now doing really big things with her ability of producing at Small Paradise, N. Yawk . . . I've been informed that I have been selected along with the late Leroy Hart and the popular Atty Crispus Wright, as an honoray member of the Good Samaritan's and Working Handicaps . . . such a worthwhile organization founded by Anita Brown . . . Understand the Honeydrippers had a birthday party the other eve'ng at the Downbeat where they are currently appearing . . . One of the most conceeted fella's I know is Larry Wiggins. (And for what I don't know.) The only view that guy is interested in, is the one in the mirror . . . An aside to those four ofay chicks who came over on our side of town t'other ev'ng (to go slumming) and were so uncomfortable while sitting in one of the cocktail lounge's on the Ave. that they were afraid to turn their heads . . . why in the (uh. huh) didn't you stay where you where? . . . The groovy band of Roy Milton opened with the bang yesterday, at the Million Dollar with the kind of music that jus' sorta "shoves you in the right kind of groove." Don't think I'll ever get enough of the singing of Cammile Howard and that torrid sax blowing of Bill Gaither . . . didn't pay much attention to the other part of the show so I'll have to go back again . . . Our Sis Lil back after a swelluva vacation and telling us a million times or more that she left her heart on a permanent loan in Detroit Mich, seems as though the young and wealthy Rev. C. L. Franklin there is her heart capturer . . . Ask her about her trip and she say's OH!!! Geeeeee I jus' love Detroit!! . . . Me with my COCA COLA and Letha Sears with her MIlk and mostly Scotch. . . Talking about heartaches and saying at least G.G. "It's better to have something to remember than nothing to regret!!"

THE WHIRL I LIVE IN

Bob Satterfield number (2) contender for the heavy weight championship and his lovely wife Iona, who is beautiful, brown and hey, hey! will soon make a trip to the city of angel's . . . The surprise marriage of the season was that of Ruth Towles and Lang Hawgett . . . Looks like the Just Jazz concert featuring Diz Gillespie at the Civic Aud in Pasadena July 19th will be a complete sell-out, this will be the first performance of Diaz and the band here in the city . . . Understand that the Beauty Shop of Sherwood will soon present their first hair style show at "Ciro's" (that's what I said) . . . Eddie Dudly, he's the guy who sometimes make you forget there ever was an Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson or anybody else. That fella really plays's a whole lot of piano . . . Someone should write a success story on Tennyson Giddings, who is really doing things in this man's town . . . He has now opened another pharmacy in south Los Angeles he and his partner Lawrence Randolph are really climbing that ladder fast . . . Popular man-about-town C. T. Webb and his lovely sister, Clotelde, entertained with an ultra, ultra dinner party Tuesday night in honor of some out-of town guest . . . Aside to Jay Loft Lynn: Please darling, missed out on your Press party Sat night hear it was quite the thing . . . Jus know that the Vets will move but fast with you being added to the staff . . . The social set is all a-twitter over Alberta Long's newest heart attck . . . a sportsman past 60 . . . Hear that the dynamic of Song, has returned to the city after a lengthy engagement in Las Vegas at the El Rancho . . . A good example of the song "Reet Petite and Gone" is Elaine Maggie Parham. She fit's it to tee!! . . . No better fer me but I just get so moved when Charles Brown of the Three Blazes sings "You Better Change Your Way of Lovin Before The Well Runs Dry" . . . Angelle Stratton smiling all over when she tells about the lovely Stone Martins hubby Doc Strat gave her for their wedding anniversary.

SOME ADDED JOTTINGS

That real sincere smile of Al Austin (who has a very fine restaurant on the corner of 43 and Central) is as genuine as a "baby's hug" . . . OVERHEARD in the Dunbar: "She doesn't know me to talk to, just talk about" . . . We like the way Bill Love the Barber gives those frantic eyebrow arch's (that's why we go there) . . . Aha; someone told us that a Gertfinn will do to you what a Zombie won't . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines cruising down the stem huddled closer than the chords in an Ellington arrangement . . . The Last Word can produly boast of having the finest show in town, nothing but an hour of downright solid entertainment . . . With the music by the Five Bits of Rythm, with the ultra personality and dancing of Emily Foster as your mistress of ceremonies (who always has an answer for every wisecracker) the lovely voice of Bobbie Caston, whose version of "Call me Darling" makes you always bring her back . . . and of course the lady of the blues, Marion Abernathy, who puts you right in the groove with those downright blues . . . SUDDEN THAWT: ON central avenue "A friend is a guy who has the same enemies that you have." . . . Upon returning to the coast starlet Lena Horne will bring her cute little daughter Gail back with her for the summer . . . Now in London, Kay Starr, Pearl Bailey and the famed Nicholas Bros. . .Oh deah, this pounding headache is "very dragging" Beaula!!! bring my aspirins pl-eee-se!!!

NITE SPOTS REVIEWS

The Last Word Cafe,
206 So. Central Ave.
ADams 3848.

Here we go raving again about the current show at Ed Factor and Sy Miller's Last Word Cafe. And raving is what we won't be doing anything else but until a better show comes along. With Marian Abernathy chirping those blues and ballads, and the way my pet singer (Bobbe Caston) sings in that easy going manner of hers, who could ask for anything more. No one does, but all that and the 5-Bits of Rhythm too, is what puts the Last Word at the top of our list for the last word in shows!

Featured on the bill, and held over by popular demand, is little Emily Foster, who concluded a smash engagement at the Million Dollar theatre with Nellie Lutcher (and the only star in the history of the theatre to play a return engagement at the same show in a period of three weeks!) Miss Foster, who is a tiny and very shapely little thing (no bigger than a soft whisper) dances about the stage as though she were advertising a vitamin pill! She has long been a favorite over at this desk and will continue to be a favorite until something better comes along! The Last Word management had better hang on to Little Emily or some Moom Pickcha scout will discover her and they'll be minus a star!

La Tanya, a torrid, teasing torso-twister hurls her hips all over the stage in artistic fashion. And those wonderful, marvelous, terrific, great, unparalleled and SWINGSATIONAL 5-Bits of rhythm continue to keep the crowd pleased at every performance. Teddy Rudolph, the hep, happy and handsome bass-playing leader of the quintette, has the top combo in town if you ask me—and even if you didden! An evening at the Last Word is an evening of fun!

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PAUL RUBIN'S CRICKET CLUB, 1571 W. Washington, REpublic 8341.

Billy Daniels is the singing star at the Cricket. Buddy Banks leads the band. If that isn't enough to lure the guys and gals in then the management had better put a huge magnet in front of the spot! Here is a nightclub package made to order for lovers of downright solid entertainment. Banks and his crew dispense with some of the hottest swing heard around these parts since Cee Pee Johnson lead his swingy little band through torrid paces out at the Swing Club. Samuels, who hails from New York, has a voice made to order for this always-packed-to-capacity spot, and he nearly always has the gals in the audience reaching into their bags for swooning salts!

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JACK'S BASKET ROOM, 3219 So. Central Ave.

It's the music of Sherman Williams' band plus the smooth M.C.ing of handsome Bill Day that's drawing the crowds to this after-sundown spot. Mr. Williams has a good band. Bill Day wraps his heart around a vocal, and the food here is good.

Who could ask for anything more?

—C.P.

The Bal Tabarin, 15513 S. Western Ave., Gardena. PLeasant 7074.

Current show at the Bal moves along at a lively clip. Star of this snappy little revue is a tall, tan, terrific and talented lass named Jean Arthur. Miss Arthur is better known as "The Gal With The Gorjuss Gams," but she doesn't necessarily need those beautiful legs to climb the ladder of success. She has an act that's crowded with class, and her M.C.ing is in a class way ahead of the field of femme misterresses of ceremonies. Arthur Duncan, a singer-dancer who shows plenty of talent in both his songs and dance, is ready for the Big Time and some talent "scout" oughta scout out to the Bal if only to catch this terrific little youngster. There is also an alleged comedian at this Gardena spot who answers to the nom de plume of "Hot Ashes." His ashes may be hot, but his work is sorta cool. If he would throw the risgay numbers out of his repertoire he would be easier to take.

The Mosetti Trio comprised of three very talented and attractive young ladies named Myrtle Fortune, Juanita Moore Berry and Lucille Battle, keep the customers applauding for more. They dance in a whirlwind fashion and, if I may use a time-worn phrase, are: "Dancesational!" Floyd Turnham, who tooted his sax in some of the top bands in the Kingdom of Swing, leads the zippy little band at this far-away spot, and with Oscar Bradley on drums, Bill Austin ticklin' the Ivories, Britt Woodman tooting the Trombone, Johnny Anderson toying with the trumpet, Floyd himself playing all that fine alto and an ofay cat known only as "Creepy" playing all the bass you want to hear, the band itself will make your evening at the Bal an enjoyable one.

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Dizzy Gillespie at Civic Monday Evening, July 19

Gene Norman, local disc jockey who has successfully introduced the jazz concert medium to Southern California music fans, announced that the famous trumpet player, Dizzy Gillespie, is scheduled for his first local appearance in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on July 19, Monday evening.

Appearing with his new big band, Gillespie is probably one of the foremost figures in the jazz world today. Famous for his "bebop principles," Dizzy is widely noted for his tremendous contribution to contemporary music. Lovers of music throughout the world were quick to recognize the ingenious technique and interpretations of Dizzy's and have adopted him with frenetic enthusiasm.

Gillespie, before organizing his own band, was associated with such musical greats as Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, Charlie Barnet, Benny Carter, Jimmy Dorsey and Artie Shaw. He has been featured on hundreds of recordings and finally had to form his own orchestra because of public demand. When New York's famous highway of jazz, 52nd Street, heard him several years ago, Gillespie was immediately acknowledged as one of the all-time great trumpet virtuosi.

The promoter of the recent smash Hollywood Bowl jazz affair, Gene Norman, is proud to present the sterling artistry of Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra in their first California performance. Norman also announces that the talent lineup will include other stellar performers on July 19, in Pasadena.

Lucky Millinder's Show Is Postponed To July Fourteenth

NEW YORK CITY—The debut of the "Modern Minstrels" which was cheduled over NBC on July 7 at 8 p.m., has been postponed until the same time on July 14.

However, after careful consideration NBC has decided to delete the word Minstrels from the title of this show as they believe that using the Minstrel form will limit the material that can be used on the show. The cast of this all-Negro show will remain intact and the new title of the show will be announced at a later date.

'But come rain or shine this show will be heard over the NBC



FOLLOWING ONE SUCCESS after another is the famous Joe Liggins Honeydrippers, currently holding sway nitely at Ted Shapiro's famed Downbeat Cocktail lounge on Central Ave. in the heart of the jive sector. Joe has a top aggregation, and it's a sweet and torrid band that doesn't blast your ear drums. Peppy Prince is featured on drums, along with Little Willie Jackson, Frank Pasley and Joe himself toying with the ivories.

MELVIN "RAGS" GLENN, popular sportsman-barber, is readying plans to open a theatrical club. He's a friend of nearly every big time performer in show business, and his club should prove a solid click right from the start.

TEDDY RUDOLPH, who leads his 5-Bits of Rhythm nitely at the Last Word Cafe, is now going into his 18th week at the cozy Central Avenue bistro!

EMILY FOSTER, who M.C.'d the Nellie Lutcher show last week at the Million Dollar theatre, has been held over for a return engagement. Miss Foster entertains like any other entertainer—only better!

JACK McVEA returns to the New Orleans club in San Francisco for a limited engagement beginning next week.

Ella Fitzgerald To Appear As Featured "Guest" Over N.B.C.

NEW YORK CITY—Ella Fitzgerald, who has been famed as the pace-setter in the music world for many years, will help tee off the all-important all-Negro musical program over NBC on July 14. The First Lady of Swing was invited as the guest of the first all-Negro script show because of her vast popularity among the radio audiences of the country.

Robert K. Adams, NBC's national production director, who is personally supervising the new program, dropped in to see Ella at the Three Deuces, where she is currently breaking all attendance records, and immediately signed her to help tee off the NBC program.

In the meantime, Ella is getting ready for her appearance at the World's Fair of Music, part of New York's golden anniversary celebrations, on July 21. Ella will represent popular music at the music fair and will appear with the Ray Brown Trio backing her. She will appear with such other artists as Robert Merrill, Gladys Swarthout ,and Jack Kil of the Metropolitan Opera, ty, the star of "Make Mine Manhattan."

CONNIE JORDAN, popular singer of popular songs, is at the Sommerset House in Riverside as featured vocalist with the Edgar Hayes quintette. Edgar Hayes is the bandleader whose band ("Mills' Blue Rhythm Boys") made the song "Star Dust" famous—and vice versa!

THE MELODEE CLUB, Slauson Ave.

The only good thing I can say about the Melodee club, located on Slauson Ave. somewhere near Western, is that Jimmy Witherspoon, my favorite male blues chirp (when T-Bone Walker isn't around) is the featured star at this spot. The Melodee is a prejudiced spot, but then, so is the Waldorf-Astoria in N.Y. Geechie Smith, the trumpet star from T-Town (that's in Tulsa); and that's in Oklahoma) leads the band.

Gip Calls Peppy Prince Best Drummer of Swing

One of these days some enterprising person may decide to write the great American novel about swing music and its personalities. If that time ever comes, the name of Preston "Peppy" Prince will certainly be entitled to at least one big chapter. And if the character in the second row will put away his yo-yo for a minute and pull up a chair and siddown, I'll tell you a little about Preston "Peppy" Prince.

Mr. Prince, who is called "Peppy" because he has more energy than a vitamin pill, is the tall, good-looking drummer with Joe Liggins' Honeydrippers. Truly one of the greatest drummers in the entire Kingdom of Swing, Peppy Prince has made quite a reputation in the music world and is rated up among the first ten as one of America's favorite drummers. Some of you will probably tell me to hightail it to the nearest psychiatrist or go take a long walk on a short pier, but we got our reputation as a writer by writing what we think (it's our job), and what we think about Preston "Peppy" Prince is that Gene Krupa, Joe Jones and a few other of the so-called "top" skin-beaters of the nation shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with Mrs. Prince's little boy Peppy.

Whereas Krupa, Jones, etc. are good show drummers with a flair for showmanship, Peppy doesn't go in for drum gymnastics, but plays with a solid beat. I have heard but one other drummer I would rate up there with Peppy Prince, that's Jimmie Crawford who played with the late Jimmie Lunceford band and whom music arranger Sy Oliver called "the world's greatest."

With guys like Buddy Rich, Krupa, Jones etc. around and Sy Oliver, who certainly knows his music and musicians, rates Crawford the "greatest," am I to be considered a psychiatric nightmare or a mental blackout for rating Peppy Prince over the field?

Like music teacher Lloyd Reese, who still plays more trumpet today than any of these young be bop upstarts, Prince was around when competition was razor keen. You had to know music to get and stay in a good band. The scene has somewhat changed in that any kid today who picks up a horn and screeches to the high heavens, missing notes right and left, but jumping all over the bandstand doing what is generally accepted as entertainment, can and often does land the best of jobs.

Prince got his start with the Les Hite band, and the Les Hite band was the greatest band on the Pacific coast back in the early thirties. Peppy had the honor of being the first Negro musician to sing from Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club in Culver City over a nationwide hook-up. He featured the theme song of the Les Hite band, "It Must Have Been a Dream."

Hite's band boasted many great musicians and artists, namely: Ivie Anderson, who chirped for years with the Duke of Ellington's band, Lawrence Brown, top trombone star, Lionel Hampton (don't tell anyone you haven't heard of him or you'll be listed as a boob), Buck Clayton, winner of many trumpet polls, T-Bone Walker, Pianist Harvey Brooks (who was Mae West's personal accompanist, and writer of many of her song hits), Lloyd Reese, retired trumpet player who is rated as the best trumpet teacher in California, Marvin Johnson, Charlie Jones and many others who have carved a nice niche for themselves in the field of music. Peppy isn't on the heights yet, but he's climbing.

Sure, he has a good paying job with the famous Honeydrippers (one of the top bands in the small combo field), and he is just about as high as a drummer can go. But before the year 1948 rolls into oblivion, the name Peppy Prince will be a household word.



". . . I'm going home to mother if you don't take me to the

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• JOE SHIPP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During Mr. Gipson's vacation his column will be conducted by Joe Shipp, popular sportsman and progressive young businessman-about-town. Mr. Shipp is a protege of The Gip's, and during World War II was EAGLE correspondent in Hawaii.)

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THE OTHER EVENING in one of the Sin Dens, J. T. Gipson, the regular purveyor of this trivia, asked me (asked? I begged him on bended knees!) to write the column during his vacation. I consented because he is my friend, but if I don't get the moola promised for writing this stuff I'll sue him for what he's worth. (I could sue him for ALL he's worth, and I'd still be underpaid!) Tennyrate, here's the scribblings compiled to make a column: PHYLLIS SCOTT, the Gip's social secretary, right arm and Gal Friday, is working her pretty lil' head off trying to round up top entertainment for the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity party in August!!! . . . HEAR TELL Nyais Berry and ERNEST "Sunshine Sammy" MORRISON ARE READYING plans to form a dancing act. IT'S ABOUT TIME a duo formed a big-time dancing act, and these lads are just the toe-tappers to do it!! . . . UNDERSTAND CAL JONES, hurt recently in that auto accident en route to the JOE LOUIS fight, is progressing faster than it takes an "extra" girl in HOLLYWOOD to say "Yes!" . . . A CERTAIN ooOOOH so famed "mentertainer" from NEW YORK is in town for a visit. Her big ambish is to impress Los Angeles society. (That'll be the day!) . . . There are other MCs in town, but none to compare with the incomparable BILL DAY. His style of tomfool'ry in front of a microphone makes JOE ADAMS sound like CLYDE McCOY in comparison to LOUIS ARMSTRONG! All he needs is a break! (Don't we all?)

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BETCHA CLYDE WOODS (the Los Angeles Sentinel and Last Word club photographer) will think twice before challenging anyone to a fist fight again. Especially if that anyone happens to be JT Gipson! HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED: The Gyp was standing in front of the Dunbar Hotel the other morning talking with MATTHEW THOMPSON, LEVI BURNLEY (his "shadow"), LLOYD MORLOCK, BOBBY ADAMS AND MELVIN WILLIAMS. Woods walked up and threw a couple jokes at Gip. Gip wasn't in the mood to rib and told WOODS so. "Whaddya gonna do about it?" Clyde roared. Before he could get the roar outuve his mouth, the Gip (who weighs not more than 30 pounds soaking wet and with a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica under each arm) let go a K.O. punch right on the button, and Mr. Woods resembled the "after" of a "before and after" health ad! Lesson No. 1: "DON'T HECKLE PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANNA BE HECKLED!" . . . Sight around town (and a welcome one at that): BILL JONES, the tailor, who with his brother JOEL operates the JONES BROTHERS CLEANERS at Forty-One-Eleven S. Centrl. av. BILL is one of the nicest guys in this (OR ANY OTHER) town, and he's one of the burg's most eligible young bachelors. Sorta handsome, too, in a CLARK GABLE (technicolor, of course) sort of way!!! . . . SPEAKIN' of fine fellows, how 'bout a plug here for RUSSELL SMITH, who owns the SMITH'S Sports Shopp on Centrl. av. He makes sports shirts fit for a king!!!

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ONE OF THE FEW SEPIA telephone operators in the City of Angeles is C. OREGON. AND I put the letter "C" there 'cause I don't know her first name: tho it DOES start with a "C" (C what I mean?) Anyway, if you're lucky enuff to ever catch her voice over the phone sometime, you'll hear something that sounds as beautiful as a mother's lullabye at twilight! She's also on the "TIME" (UL. 8900) clock!!!

THE AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE (Wendell L. Willkie Chapter) presents WINNIE ORR directing "STAGS AT BAY," a male fashion extravaganza at the CONGO CLUB on the SUNDAY AFTERNOON of July 18, from 4 'til 7 p.m. Introducing THE SENSATIONS, a top musical aggregation featuring MARION WEBB . . . also . . . THE MALE "New Look." MUSIC . . . DANCING . . . LOTS OF FUN. Hey, Melroooooose! Cancel all appointments for that date, gotta catch this male fashion show at the CONGO!!! . . . TOMMYE MOORE, a former Pasadena society beauty, is now a New York model. She's due home on her annual summer vacation visit next wk. . . . STELLA WOLFE should be awarded a weekly salary check from the SANTA MONICA Chamber of Commerce. She's that city's best advertisement, and looks better in a bathing suit than BETTY GRABLE! . . . BABE WILSON, the little sportsman, went out to the zoo last week to see the animals. "Where are the monkeys?" he asked the keeper. "They're in the back making love," he was told. "Would they come out for some peanuts?" he asked. "Would you?" was the snapper. . . . NO WONDER THE DUNBAR HOTEL is known all over the country, and is rated as one of the best. Owner James Nelson goes all out to make his guests feel at home, and Lillian Ball (housekeeper there the past 13 years) is just what her last name implies. She's REALLY on the BALL!! Ella Jenkins is one of the friendly clerks and Olivet Williams personifies the peak in friendliness. The DUNBAR is second only to HOME!!! . . . That was NELLIE LUTCHER enjoying an early morning snack at the Zombie club with her favorite columnist, TJ Nosgig (read it backwards).

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SPEAKIN' OF THAT WONDERFUL master of ceremonies, Bill Day, he squelched a heckler the other night with this corker: "Okay, brother, keep on heckling me, but tomorrow while I'm still sleeping, you'll be delivering ice!" . . . Barber RAY HILBURN is better known as the "Dye" King. He's a dye expert, and uses as his slogan: "Let Me Dye for You!" He's in the Vernon and Wall vicinity. . . . Aside to Abie Robinson, San Francisco: Your sensayuma is about as funny as a funeral march! . . . CLAUDE SHIPP'S WIFE (Eloise) returned from an extended visit with her mother in San Francisco last wk., and now everybody's happy!! . . . Elois (leave the "e" out of that, Mr. Printer) Perry works at the State Record Shop, and she's the cute reason so many guys go in there to buy records and forget what they go in for! She's got the same thing Lena Horne's got—only Lena's had it longer! . . . ATTN ALL VETERANS! A few weeks ago SOME NEWSPAPER GENIUS (Genius spelled backwards—jackass) in one of the DAILY blats misinterpreted a release out of WASHINGTON, D. C., on the Photographic Training for Veterans. This newspaper genius (genius spelled backwards — jackass) stated THAT THE GOV'T. had discontinued training for several vocations, including protography. That wasn't a misprint, that was a lie! What the release really meant is that the VETERANS can still take Photographic Training, but they must take an aptitude test. In the EVENT some of you fellows don't know what "aptitude test" means ('cause I don't, myself!) you can get all the info on the subject from the CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 3330 S. San Pedro, or by calling CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, ADams 1-8887. The California School of Photography is an approved photographic school for veterans! . . . NO truth to the rumor that LLOYD MORLOCK is running around with the reech dghtr of a famed Hollywood director. He's very much in love with an EASTSIDE doll who name is (ah, c'mon, three guesses???)

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"YA' KNOW," MATT THOMPSON YA' KNOW'D the other evng over a cuppacawfee, "That Gip can write—does he make much money?" . . . "Naw," naw'd BUDDY GARCIA, of Attorney Walter Gordon's staff, "They pay him off with rocks and he throws 'em at people he don't like in the column!" . . . Speaking of the little stinker (I refer to Gipson as a little stinker because he really isn't very big), he can give all the credit to WALTER WINCHELL and JACK LIAT if he wants to, but credit for whatever success he may attain in the journalistic field really goes to NADINE COLES AND ELYSE (Teale) DESORMES. THEY encouraged the little S. when he was ready to throw in the sponge and getta job as a California sewer inspector, they said Nh-Nh and continued to encourage him. He plugged along with his two best buddies (NADINE AND TEALE) standing besides him plugging for the ol' home team, and finally he reached the top. And even tho he is working for rocks, he is still the brezziest of the sepia scribblers. And all because two women (his friends) had faith in him when he didn't have it in himself!

Roy Milton and Ork To Play Charity Dance July 25

So great has been the demand of his numerous fans that Roy Milton, "Mr. Blues Himself," and his Solid Senders have consented to appear in a farewell engagement at the Elks Ballroom, Sunday, July 25, before leaving on their extended dance and theater tour.

To the many Milton fans this appearance will afford an opportunity to see and dance to the tunes of the Milton crew who have made a sensational climb through such exclusive Specialty recordings as "True Blues," "Mr. Fine," "Them There Eyes," "Red Light," "Thrill Me," and the ever popular "R. M. Blues."

In answer to the many requests for a local chapter of the Roy Milton Fan Club, Mr. Milton announced today that the July 25th appearance at the Elks Ballroom will initiate "The Club," with Mr. Milton donating his proceeds to charity. All Milton fans are invited to join the growing list of members. "NO DUES—JUST BLUES."

Roy Milton Fan Clubs have mushroomed all over the country. These clubs are becoming a powerful and helpful aid to their respective communities by supporting charitable undertakings with the aid of the popular band leader.

Last year in a program sponsored and supported by Roy Milton, over 3000 children enjoyed a day's outing at Corregidor Park. On July 25th Roy will make it possible for many needy boys and girls to go to a summer camp vacation. The money is being turned over to the D.A.P.s (Deputy Auxiliary Police) in the Watts area.

Featured with the Milton crew in this farewell appearance is Miss Camille Howard, sensationally popular lady of piano and song. Miss Howard, rapidly becoming one of the nation's top female song stylists, is currently heading the platter parade with her Specialty recording of "You Don't Love Me."

Another member of the Milton crew whom the fans have taken to their heart is the young scintillating guitarist Johnny Rogers, newest member of the Milton aggregation.

Remember, the place to be Sunday, July 25th, is the Elks Ballroom on Central Ave. Not only to see and hear, but DANCE to the top tunes made famous by Mr. R. M. himself. Get the blues with Roy, the boogie beat from Camille, and jump with Johnny Rogers and the whole Milton crew.

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24—Springfield, Ohio
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29—Vermillion, Ohio.

Eunice Wilson Is Held Over at Congo Club With Burke's Orch.

By popular demand, the band of Ceelle Burke and the Club Congo show was held over at the cozy Central Avenue nightclub for an extended engagement. Starting Friday night, July 16, a new feature will be inaugurated.

The Congo Club management announces that a Talent Search will be held each Friday evening, the winner to be rewarded with a lucrative engagement at the club. For all of you who have talent, amateur or professional, contact J. T. Gipson, the EAGLE theatrical editor, or Mr. Byron Anderson at ADams 9770 or PArkway 1609.

Here is a break for all amateurs or professionals, in that a first place spot on any of the "talent" shows will reward the winner with a big time contract to appear at the club and a possible engagement with a star-studded show to appear at one of the leading theatres.

The Ceelle Burke band has been chalking up records galore during their stay at Bill and Leon Hefflin's Club Congo, and why shouldn't they chalk up records wherever they appear? The Ceelle Burke band, featuring as an added feature attraction lists such prominent musicians and entertainers as Austin McCoy, who has often been rated as one of the top pianists in the entire Kingdom of Swing; Kirk Bradford, great young sax star who formerly played with the late and great Jimmie Lunceford band and the sultry-song stylings of the pert and pretty Eunice Wilson.

For the first time in our entire Angel City theatrical career of covering the nite spots we feel that the management of the Congo club has at last struck pay dirt in holding over the band of Ceelle Burke and the sing-sational singing starlet, Miss Wilson, for if there is any band and singer I'd personally walk a mile to hear, it is the band of Ceelle Burke (with the piano stylings of Austin McCoy and the sax tooting of Kirk Bradford) and, of course, your favorite and mine, Miss Eunice Wilson.

A new policy at the Congo is that no admission and no cover will be charged during the band's hold-over engagement.



SERIOUS LOOKING gent in the pic above is piano-playing Joe Liggins, whose world famous Honeydrippers is rated one of the top young bands in the entire Kingdom of Swing. Mr. Liggins, who celebrated his birthday last week, recently returned from a cross-country theatre-night-club tour where he played to S.R.O. crowds from Maine to Mexico and Harlem to Hollywood. What a great little band he has. Don't take my word for it, visit the Downbeat Cocktail lounge on Central avenue and hear for yourself.

Carole Landis True Friend Of Negro; Suicide Was Shocking

HOLLYWOOD — Strange tales come from Hollywood. And one of the strangest is the suicide of beautiful, blonde actress Carole Landis.

Carole, a firm believer in human rights for minority groups, played a staunch role throughout the war entertaining right at the front lines and making a big hit with Negro soldiers on the battlefield.

A great admirer of Joe Louis, Carole acted in a high capacity at the Southern Conference for Human Welfare's dinner a year and a half ago, in honor of Joe to raise funds for more liberal actions in the south. At the dinner, held at the Waldorf Astoria's swank Starlight Roof, Carole auctioned off Joe's prized boxing gloves and joined Frank Sinatra in making a sincere and stirring speech on how she personally felt towards this discrimination business.

No one could account for role's shocking suicide. Ho wood gossip had it that she hopelessly in love with Rex H rison, happily married Brit star, who, strangely enou played the lead in "Foxes Harrow," best selling story au ored by Frank Yerby, a Neg It was Harrison who found body.

Though Carole had made announcement of her politic intentions, her friends belie she was in sympathy with t Wallace campaign as she tended many of his rallies

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EAGLE SPORTS

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Ike Williams Stops Beau Jack In 6

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 — Lightweight Champion of the world, Ike Williams, literally a one man firing squad, unleashed his big guns here tonight and battered Challenger Beau Jack into submission in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round championship bout at Shibe Park. Each fighter came in at 134 pounds.

Personifying the fighting fury of a hammering Henry Armstrong, the Champ swarmed all over the game and aggressive Jack as the bell started the sixth round. Williams was awarded the verdict via a technical knockout when Referee Charley Daggert stepped in and halted the slaughter after 33 seconds.

Beau Jack, himself a former lightweight champion, was a battered and tired fighter, his face a bloody mass, but his heart as game as ever as he stood in a neutral corner helpless against the machine-gun attack of the sharp-punching champion.

Williams, a gentleman and sportsman, looked at Referee Daggert on several occasions as if he wanted the Ref to halt the bout, but the official looked at Jack and nodded for the Champion to go ahead. Ike then "went ahead" and blasted the game little challenger with everything in the books before referee Daggert stepped in and halted the massacre.

This marks the second time in Beau Jack's career that the little warrior from Augusta, Ga., had been stopped in 82 fights since hitting the big time nearly eight years ago. Tony Janiro, the fiery little scrapper out of Youngston, Ohio, was awarded a t.k.o. verdict over him in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 21, 1947.

Williams' second successful defense of his title marked his 16th straight victory. A disappointing crowd of 12,952 contributed to a gross gate of 83,787. Williams received a guarantee of $30,000 or 37½%. Jack left the arena with a badly bruised, battered body, cuts over the head and body and 22½% of the gross gate.

It's nice work if you can get it, and you can have it!

Lennie Morrow Makes Sensational Local Debut In Kayo Win Over Fitzpatrick

By Jay Gipson
EAGLE Sports Editor

Len Morrow, California's light heavyweight champion and a contender for Gus Lesnevich's world crown, came down from his home in Oakland just long enough to polish off one Fitzy Fitzpatrick. Morrow, making his first start in Southern California, lived up to his advance clippings as "a baby Joe Louis" in the Olympic ring Tuesday night as he pounded out a fifth-round kayo over the rough and rugged Fighting Irishman before 4500 very pleased customers. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds, but after the third stanza it was apparent that brother Fitzpatrick wouldn't be able to make it to 10 even with Gordon Macker giving him a lift in his big red Cadillac!

It was one of the wildest and best fights ever staged in the Olympic ring, and that's saying a lot as there are hardly any dull fights staged at Deacon McCoy's swatatorium. (You may take a bow, Mr. Matchmaker!)

Morrow, a 21-year-old good-looking youngster who holds a win over Pert Lytell and a 1-round kayo over Archie Moore, and rated by NBA as the number three lightheavyweight, proved a bit too tough for Fitzy as he threw left jabs at will AND Fitzpatrick and battered the barrel-chested Irishman all over the Olympic ring. It wasn't a one-sided affair, and Len nearly wound up on the losing end of the argument in the first round when Fitzy bludgeoned Morrow around the ring with rights and lefts popping like pistons.

In the second stanza Morrow took some mighty hard wallops from Fitzy and went tumbling down for a nine count. Mr. Morrow was as close to a knockout as I imagine brother Morrow would want to be, and on several occasions during the second round referee Benny Whitman was tempted to halt the battle, but class and heart (that, kids, is what champions are made of) kept Len in there fighting.

In the third heat Morrow came back refreshed and fought like a tiger. Again Fitzy sank to the deck for a two-count after being nailed with a hard right cross. He jumped up fighting but soon went down for a four count, again after being hit on the side of the head.

In the fourth round Morrow dumped Fitzy again for a seven count with another right to the head, and this time Fitzy became so enraged he battered the canvas with his right hand. There are some who contend Brother Fitzpatrick should have saved his strength for the next stanza, but no, he stayed on one knee, pounded and continued to pound the canvas with his right mitt. As he got up, Morrow unleashed a barrage of solid punches and Fitzy went down for an eight tally. Len tried desperately to finish off the fighting Irishman, but Fitzy was too tough, and nearly dropped Morrow with hard rights and lefts.

In the fifth a series of rights and lefts put Fitzy down for the fifth and final time.

What a battle!

Fitzpatrick came in at 175. Morrow weighed 177.

Do You Hate Murder? Read Lee's Labor on the March Editorial Page

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—It was Adam W. who recently arrived from Mexico City and captured the feature attraction, billed as "the El Cerrito Handicap," last Sunday at Caliente. Given a perfect ride by the substitute jockey Joe Phelps, the eight-year-old son of Morsel-Betty Shinn layed close to the early pace set by Ida Doon and New Dough until they reached the stretch where Jockey Phelps gave the brown gelding his head and coasted to a two-length victory. Running the mile and sixtteenth in 1:45 flat to reward his backers, paying $6.20, $4.40 and $3.30 across the board.

In the secondary event Silver Leader made good as the even money favorite to best some of the best sprinters on the grounds. After trailing the field to the head of home lane took command at the eighth pole to score by a head over little Delph who had set the early pace. The time for the six furlongs was 1:12 1-5. The payoff on the winner was $4.20 straight.

The daily-double combination of Lakeside Hope, victor of the second race, and Lucky Dawson paid $165, while the nitecap, called the Quiniela, rewarded its backers of Green Flight and Pacifier who finished in that order $41. Longshot players were made happy when Lucky Lawson at $28.20, Red Sol at $59.60 and Green Flight at $28.60 visited the charmed circle.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty will honor the City of Pasadena with the featured event. It will be at six furlongs. His secondary attraction will honor Hollywood at one mile and one-sixteenth. These two races will bring the best sprinters and middle distance horses together and thrilling and exciting competition is expected.

Greyhound races are still going over as the biggest pite sport south of the border. Under the personal direction of popular General Manager William Collier the fans crowd this beautiful plant five nights a week Wednesday thru Sunday. The sport is fast and exciting. Thrills and chills greet you as the rabbit outspeeds the dogs. And then the big payoff in the Quiniela's brings joy to the lucky holders. The first big Negro event to be honored by the popular general manager will be Thursday, Aug. 12. Watch this paper for further announcements. The slogan now is, let's get the dog habit; it cures the blues and drives dull care away. I'll be seeing you. So long.

George.

Ted Rhodes Wins Elks' Open at Minneapolis

The tournament committee of the Cosmopolitan Golf club has announced that the Baldwin Hills course has been selected as site for the Cosmopolitan Open tourney to be held Tuesday, July 27. Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded in flights A., B., C. and D. Entry fee will be $3.50 and should be in by Wednesday, July 21. U.S.G.A. rules will prevail and entry blanks may be secured from Jimmy DeVoe, 3430 So. La Brea or Roscoe Jones and Al McDaniels. Earliest entries received will gain favored starting times. The tournament is slated for eighteen holes.

Clarence E. Porter was the lone race golfer to qualify for the championship flight in the recent city tournament held at Griffith Park. Porter shot rounds of 76 and 73 to make the grade but lost in match play to defending champ Geo. Lance. Gomer Jones of Long Beach was the eventual winner.

Ted Rhodes, local pro, knocked down top money of $650 in winning the Midwest Elks Open tourney at Minneapolis last week. Ted shot successive rounds of 67, 69 and 72 for a 54 hole total of 208. Joe Coria of St. Paul was second with 211. Rhodes and Bill Spiller were featured in the July issue of Sport magazine.

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Board Track Speedsters Going Strong

Board track auto racing gets its second test Friday night (July 16) at the L. A. Memorial Coliseum with another record throng expected to sit in on the occassion.

With 36,003 fans attending the premiere, promoter Bill White is confident that board track racing has uncovered thousand new fans.

The opening speed session was a thriller with flips, skids, crack-ups and spills studding a thrill-packed program.

Surprise winner of the 50-lap main event was Bob Carroll, throttle stomper from Fresno. However, Carroll had a hectic time winning as Bullet Jos Garson pushed him all the way.

Many midwestern pilots are enroute to Los Angeles, it was reveled today, as the news of the amazing success of steep-banked board bowl spread like wildfire.

The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

COMING CHAMP?

Last Tuesday evening at the Olympic Auditorium a tall, good-looking 21-year-old lad who answers to the moniker of Leonard Morrow, battled his way to a fifth-round kayo over game and rugged Fitzy Fitzpatrick. This Morrow showed plenty of class and from where Bill Jones and I was sitting (so high in the balcony we had to use an oxygen tent) the kid looks like a coming champion. I only hope he isn't carried along too fast. If there ever was a fighter who fights with the fury of the Joe Louis of old, it's this Len Morrow from Oakland. You'll be hearing plenty about him, and because of his sensational showing Tuesday night at the 18th and Grand avenue arena, he's definitely booked back for a repeat performance.

SANTA CLAUS WILLIAMS

Philadelphia—Ike Williams, the lightweight champion of the world, announced here today he would give $1000 of his winnings (from the Beau Jack fight) to the U. S. Olympic fund. Williams collected a cool thirty grand for his little engagement with the fighting Beau from Augusta, Ga. He will return to the city from his home in Trenton, N. J., Friday, to present the $1000 to Judge Harry McDevitt, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the AAU.

JUST DATA

(But What's the Matta With Data?)

Freddie Beshore, the "Blonde Bomber" from El Monte, Calif., outpointed Bobby Zander, of Los Angeles, in 10 rounds Tuesday night before 5000 fans up in Spokane, Wash., to win what promoters had billed as the Pacific Coast heavyweight boxing title.

Ernie Case, former UCLA backfield ace, who played his first season of pro football last year for Baltimore of the All-America Conference, will play for the San Francisco '49ers this year.

John Thomas, one of the fightingest little fighters to ever fight a fight, is doing good in the poultry b'sness with his partner, Willie (himself a pretty fair puncher) Sampson. The two popular fellows are located at 4019 S. Avalon blvd. If only someone would talk John into a ring comeback! He's still one of the greatest little ring generals in the game. But on the other hand, maybe it's best he stay in the poultry racket, he'll have all the eggs he wants (and for free, too!) to throw at Chalky Wright next time he tries to sing "Nature Boy"!

I get so damb tired of reading in the papers of the "wonderful, marvelous, most generous" things Mike Jacobs has done for the Negro fighter. Why doesn't someone remind the eastern sportswriters that the Negro fighters have also done a lot for Mike Jacobs! Made him rich, thass all! If I were asked to cast a vote (nobody has, but someday maybe they will) I'd put the Olympic Auditorium ahead of Madison Square Garden for giving Negro fighters a break. Wait, don't go, yet. Listen, and I'll tell you why. In New York, it's impossible to get bout in the Garden unless you're "in" with Uncle Mike and his "syndicate." No kind of setup like that here. If a boy is a good fighter, or even shows promise of being one, he gets a break regardless of whether his manager is Deacon Jones, Stew Slanovitch or just plain George Washington Jones. One of these days I'm going to take my typewriter out to the beach and write a story (that's a cinch to win an academy award) on what I think of the boxing situation in New York!!

LOS ANGELES DONS

The Los Angeles Dons are holding their third annual press and radio day at Ventura Junior college on Monday, July 19. Lunch with the coaching staff and squad will be served at the Dons' training table. After lunch Jimmy Phelan will put his 1948 squad through its pace sfor inspection and approval of the visiting sportscribes.

SHORT VACATION!

The other day I had a nice little vacation all planned. A trip to Elsinore to lounge in the sun, as the guest of Managing Editor John Lee, who wasn't going along but just wanted to finance the trip to get me out of the office, figuring a day away from Gipson is like a month in the country! Well, to make a long story longer, Joe Shipp took over by column for the week but no sooner had I packed my bag (which consists of two handkerchiefs, toothbrush and hair-slickum) th eoffice called back and said: "Gipson, not that we feel as though you haven't been doing enough work editing the theatrical section of the paper, but only because we love you, are we going to give you an additional job. You little devil, you!" And so the big devils did just that. Gave me this extra job as EAGLE Sports Editor! May all their teeth fall out but one. That should stay in for a toothache!

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires Jan. 28, 1951.
(Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 55-A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property.
THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing August 2, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:
Parcel No. 83. A strip of land Ex of St lying S of Lots 65-66-67-68-69-70 and the W 15.22ft of Lot 71, Palm and Moneta Ave, Te being 1.25ft wide on W end and 1.35ft wide on E end in Sec 19 T2S R13W. Assessed to Arthur W. Brode. Minimum bid $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Broadway & 59th St., Los Angeles City.
Parcel No. 1013. Los Angeles Building Co's Compton Ave Tr., 6/81 M, Lot 17. Assessed to Hattie Weikal. Minimum Bid. $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 48th St & Compton Ave, Los Angeles City.
Parcel No. 1062. Marlborough Place, 6 5 M, Ex of St Lot 14. Assessed to Mary Kelly and Alice M. Steyer. Minimum Bid. $10.00. Location—Vicinity of San Pedro & 42nd Sts, Los Angeles City.
Parcel No. 1746. Thill, Weber & Brockamp Tract, 7-25 M, E 2ft of Lot 14 Block C. Assessed to Nellie M. Rich. Minimum Bid. $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 43rd Pl & Broadway, Los Angeles City.
Parcel No. 2132. Tract No 2311, 22/96 M, E 40ft of W 80ft of that part E of Tr No 3665 of Lot A. Assessed to F. W. McCracken. Minimum Bid. $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Compton Ave & 49th St, Los Angeles City.
The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
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PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.
PROPERTY PURCHASED SHALL BE PAID FOR IN FULL, WITH CASH, AT TIME OF SALE. CASHIER'S CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS, OR BANK MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CASH, PROVIDED THEY ARE MADE PAYABLE TO H. L. BYRAM, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.
Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
Publish July 8-15-22, 1948.

(California Eagle—14119)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282503

Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after he first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 28, 1948.
MAGGIE THOMAS,
Executrix of the estate of said deceased.
HUGH E. MACBETH,
Attorney for Executrix,
524 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF

Gold Cup At Hollypark

This is Gold Cup week at Hollywood Park with the attention of turf followers all over the country centering on the $100,000 classic for three-year-olds and up which will be run Saturday at the colorful Inglewood track.

One of the richest races in America—there are nine hundred-granders on the national turf schedule this year — the Gold Cup is expected to attract a field of from eight to ten top campaigners with the high-weighted On Trust of Earl Stice and Sons favored to take the big pot and advance to sixth place ahead of the immortal Seabiscuit in all-time money-winning standings.



SHAPELY DOROTHY AIKEN, an entrant in the "Miss Bronze Pacific Coast" Beauty contest, sponsored by the Bronze Pacific Coast Productions, Sid Hazeur, Mgr., is relaxin' comfortably in the above pic. Is she pretty? Absolutely, positively, indisputably, definitely, unquestionably YES! Dorothy will be sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Forces, Los Angeles Squadron Seven, 4170½ So. Central ave. In the contest, Miss Aiken will wear the title, "Miss Civil Air Patrol." Contest headquarters is at 5521 S. Central ave.

League-Leading P.O.'s Nipped by Clark's Chiefs

Ken Clark's Chiefs Defeat League-Leading Main P. O., 12-15.

Collecting 3 home runs and a double in one big 5th inning, the Chiefs toppled the Main Post Office nine from the undefeated lists in a thrilling softball Foshay Softball League game last Wednesday at Foshay playground. Pouncing on P. O. pitching for a total of 17 hits, the fighting Chiefs, sponsored by Ken Clark, Pontiac dealer, amassed 12 runs 6 innings of play.

Chief pitcher Wilber Saterfield held the opposition to 7 hits and 5 runs; thus the post office team which had not been defeated in three previous contests, went down for the first time.

With the score tied, 5-5, going into the last half of the 5th, Marcus Cline of the Chiefs blasted a home run over the left fielders' head. Jack Lowe, manager and spark plug of the team, immediately followed suit with a circuit clout of his own. Then, with the bases filled on 2 hits and a walk, Orlan Staten, catcher hit a double, driving in 3 more runs.

Just to keep the bases clean, Vernon Torraganon then stepped up and hit the third four-bagger of the inning, thus accounting for the seventh run of the inning.

Box Score:

Main P. O.	000	500
Chiefs	032	07x
Strike ous P. RO.		8
Chiefs		5

Gala Celebration Being Planned For Baseball Star

Even before the big news that Satchel Paige had at last made the bigtime, plans were being made for a big "Satchel Paige" day when the master of pitching baseball came here for his annual fall sojourn.

With Satchel being in the livery of the Cleveland Indians added impetus was given the idea sponsored by Wrigley field, Billy Fiestner, Marshall Armstrong, and the sports writers.

The general public will be invited to participate in paying tribute to one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known. He has never been so honored here and it is high time that we gave him the acclaim he deserves.

Many merchants have signified their willingness to contribute gifts and money for a nice gesture. Watch the local papers for details of this splendid opportunity for tribute to a game and competitive athlete, Satchel Paige.

Midget Car Race At Gilmore Stadium Tonight

Walt Faulkner, the little racing dynamo from down San Diego way, will be back in the thick of the speed fight Thursday night, July 15, when Gilmore Stadium's midget car season hits the 11th week of a season that has seen seven different winners in ten races.

Not only is Faulkner returning for the first time since he suffered injuries in a bad spill in the opening Gilmore program May 6, but he is swinging back into action with a brand new thunderbug.

The car is owned by Leonard Faas of San Diego, who owned the fast No.'s 10 and 16 cars that Faulkner drove last year in the same fast U.R.A. circuit.

Main event distance this Thursday night will be 60-laps, supported by the 15-lap semi-main event, four eight-lap qualifying heats and opening three-lap trophy dash at 8:30 o'clock. One-lap qualifying starts at 7 o'clock. All races will be inverted.

A field of 35 drivers is entered Thursday night including all the Gilmore favorites, Karl Young, Troy Ruttman, Billy Taylor, Red Simms, Sam Hanks, Bill Brereton, Bill Zaring, Danny Oakes, Dean Meltzer, Bob Cameron, Frank Brewer, Andy Linden, Norman Holtkamp, Roger Ward, Jim Ryan and many more along with Heath, Vukovich and Faulk-

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The abnormal uncertainties and distresses of the present time call to us more urgently than ever to hold fast to the fact of God's presence with us in the storms of life, and that our safety is bound up with His own.

T. E. Dear Prof. Herman: It has been quite sometime since I have written to you. I have finished reading the book, "With God All Things Are Possible," and have passed it on to a friend to read. Thank you again, for recommending it to me, it has brought me so much comfort.

J. H. What is the "gift of tongues" described as representing?

ANSWER: A faculty of abnormal and inarticulate vocal utterance which persons under religious excitement indulge in.

O. S. Do you think I will ever see my boy friend again?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that it has been quite sometime since you have heard from him and you are wondering if he intends to return. Some good news is forthcoming, which will clear this up for you, just be patient a little longer.

V. S. Will I find happine soon?

ANSWER: My Psycho-Menta ist Crystal reveals the fact tha you are interested in gettin married . . . soon, and wonder this is possible. It seems tha you have several friends, one which is interested in marriag but hesitates in speaking to yo because of your other friends. would be glad to help you fu ther if you will write in for private reply.

G. E. S. Why does he treat m so mean?

ANSWER: A careful analys of your question indicates th fact that your husband has bee making it very uncomfortab for you of late, and you are puzzled as to the reason. Perhap you need a vacation from eac other for a while, thus givin him a chance to realize ho much you mean to him. I woul like to advise you further, if yo will write in for a private reply.

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Half Billion Construction For L.A. County

With 14 localities topping the $1,000,000-mark in building in the first half of 1948 fell barely short of a half-billion dollars, a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce survey showed today.

The mid-year total stood at $455,927,610 in valuation of 91,275 permits in the cities and unincorporated area of Los Angeles county, according to Harry G. Haake, chairman of the Chamber Construction Industries Committee.

Residential permits numbered 32,126, valued at $286,166,174.

All types of construction represented a 63 per cent gain over the $284,240,455 total for the first half of 1947, Haake said.

Building throughout the county in June soared to $77,259,567, a 6 per cent jump over May's volume of $72,341,075 and 60.8 per cent ahead of the $46,475,866 figure for the same month a year ago.

June permits totaled 15,304, including 5,599 for dwelling jobs, compared with 13,729 total and 4,443 residential in Many.

The 14 top areas last month, aside from the city of Los Angeles and the unincorporated area, were:

San Fernando Valley (Van Nuys), $11,448,022; West Los Angeles, $4,163,131; Long Beach, $3,402,660; Venice, $2,502,521; Santa Monica, $1,970,000; Pasadena, $1,683,444; Alhambra, $1,489,138; Arcadia, $1,366,803; Torrance, $1,345,060; Glendale, $1,304,909; Burbank, $1,277,713; Inglewood, $1,251,345; Beverly Hills, $1,116,081; and South Gate, $1,051,740.

Odd Fellows Tea

The Annual Tea of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth will hold its annual tea Sunday, July 18, at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd. A fine program for your entertainment.

Chest X-Rays For Southside

Norman Houston, Golden State Mutual Inc. Co. president, was elected chairman of the Southeast Community Health Council last week.

The Council, which serves as an independent citizens' committee and assists the southeast district health officers, met at the local health center at 4920 S. Avalon Boluevard. The first order of business to be undertaken by the Health Council will be a community-wide chest x-ray project aimed at discovering unknown cases of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett, Jr., was chose chairman of the planning committee, which will begin a mass x-ray program in the area at an early date.

Figurets released recently by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, indicate that **one person of every twenty in the southeast area may have tuberculosis,** a disease which can be cured easily when found in its early stages.

Hey! Skinny! C'mon In, The Water's Fine

Listen, Butch and Skinny and Marge and Minnie and all of you other guys and gals, if you don't learn to swim this summer it's just too bad because there certainly are plenty of opportunities for kids to sprout fins this vacation season.

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, which organized the learn-to-swim drive with the cooperation of the Red Cross and other agencies, reported that more than 11,000 swim lessons were given last week at its seventeen municipal pools, while other thousands of lessons were provided at fourteen other public pools entered in the campaign.

Old Time Barn Dance At Val Verde Park

The Department of recreation with the assistance of local citizens of Val Verde Park are presenting a series of old time Barn Dances.

The first of the series will be held on the night of July 17, 1948. There will be prizes for young, old, professional entertainment, and plenty of good old reels and squares.

Mr. Harper, who has so successfully called the sets in the past, will again call them on this occasion. Everyone is invited to join in the gaiety. Remember the night—July 17, 1948—It's FREE: See the Mountain Maids of Rhythm. Hear the kiddies Harmony Singers, Win a prize, SEE the new dance craze "COTTON-EYED JOE" being done by your reel setters. The men wear jeans and the gals wear cottons.



REV. C. H. REAVES, president of the Evangelist Council of the AME church and the gospel singers, will begin a revival on Sunday, July 18, at the AME Extension Mission, 11618 116th Place and Compton avenue. The public is invited to attend these services. Sunday school at 10 a.m., sermon at 11 a.m., young people's group at 3 p.m., and evening sermon at 8 p.m. Rev. A. Davis, pastor.

Gangrene Costs President's Leg

President Joseph J. Rhoads, of Bishop College, who has been in poor health for several years, was confined to his bed several weeks ago, due to an infected foot, caused by the trimming of a corn.

The slight abrasion was not considered serious until his personal physician noted discolorization, and suggested that he go immediately to a hospital where laboratory tests could be made regularly in order to determine the condition.

Mrs. Rhoads immediately made arrangements for him to enter Alice Eve Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Final tests there showed the presence of gangrene, and so rapid was the spread of the poison, that on Wednesday, July 7, at two-thirty p.m., an amputation was performed, taking the left foot and leg to the knee.

Scout Exec. Speaks At Mt. Carmel

Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive for the L. A. Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the guest speaker for the Men's Day Program at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 3068 East First street, on Sunday morning, July 11.

Rev. Cooke was formerly director of Christian education at St. Paul Baptist Church, prior to his accepting the executive position with the Boy Scouts. Rev. Cooke advocated "men of patience" as what the world needs most today. Rev. Lawrence A. Felix is pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist.



LAWRENCE H. LIGHTNER, right, Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen Insurance Company is shown presenting a gift of $500 to William F. McGlone, president of the Denver Urban League while W. Miller Barbour, executive secretary looks on. The American Woodmen Insurance Company is in its 42nd year and shows gross assets of $9,000,000 with more than $103,000,000 worth of insurance in force.

Private Floyd Gets Promoted

Private Ivory Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Floyd of 1040 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., recently received his promotion to the rank of Private First Class in Company "M" and is rifleman. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pvt. Floyd entered the army in August, 1947, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and departed for overseas duty in January, 1948.

Before entering the service Pvt. Floyd attended Metropolitan High School.

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The United States Civil Service Commission is still accepting applications for the coming Post Office clerk, carrier examination which will be given to obtain applications for positions now available in the Los Angeles Post Office.

The examination is open to veterans regardless of age, and to any man or woman, age 18 to 50 who is a citizen, and a resident of the City of Los Angeles within the territory served by the local Post Office.

Applications for this examination must be received by the United States Civil Service Commission before July 26. Those interested should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Los Angeles, or apply to their nearest Post Office for the proper forms.

Public Donates 2000 Earphones To General

Donation of two thousand earphones and amplifying equipment to provide music for patients at the General Hospital was reported this week by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

Collection of the money was made by L. Clark Aydelott, acting general chaplain of the hospital, and used to purchase war surplus equipment.

Roach says the generosity of the numerous citizens who contributed will afford many hours of pleasure to bedridden patients.

Vinston Sells Gordon Mansion For $40,000

The sale of the Thomas Gordon mansion, a picturesque 3-story frame building, situated at 2302 West 25th street, to the Filipino Federation of America, was reported to THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE by the W. C. Vinston Realty Co., Eastside brokerage firm.

The cost is reported to be in excess of $40,000. The mansion is to be known as the "General Macando" headquarters in honor of the organization's president who founded and led the guerilla forces of over a million men in the recent war.

Nat'l Guard To Camp Soon

Southern California's 40th Infantry Division is completing processing of about 2,600 recruits preparatory to movement, July 31, to Camp San Luis Obospo for two weeks of field training at the Division's first regular post-war encampment.

Three special trains will carry 3,110 National Guard troops from the Los Angeles Exposition Park Armory in the largest troop departure yet recorded. Greatest prior strength of units departing from Los Angeles was about 1,200 officers and men.

The Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, will leave Los Angeles and 32 other cities of Southern California the night of July 31-Aug. 1. Hudelson said most of the move will be made by rail—aboard 32 special trains.

Glenn T. Pettis In Gifu, Japan

Private First Class Glenn T. Pettis, son of Mrs. Mae Pettis of 1028 S. Crocker St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 15th Fire Fighting Co., now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 15th Fire Fighter Co. is a part of 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pfc. Pettis is a Ladder Man in 15th Fire Fighter Co., and as such, is playing a very important part in the Occupation Mission of the 24th Infantry.

Pfc. Pettis entered the Army in April 1946 and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He departed for overseas duty on August 1946 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 15th Fire Fighting Co.

Before entering the service Pfc. Pettis attended Douglas Senior High School, and was later employed by the Baltimore Post Office as a Postal Clerk.

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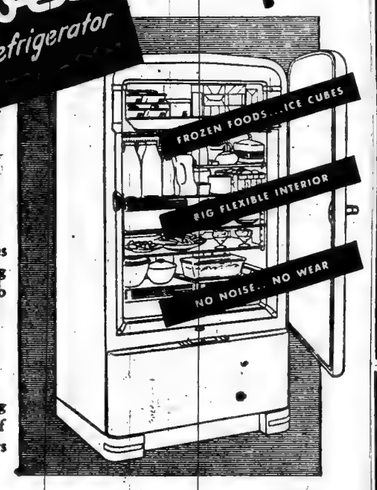
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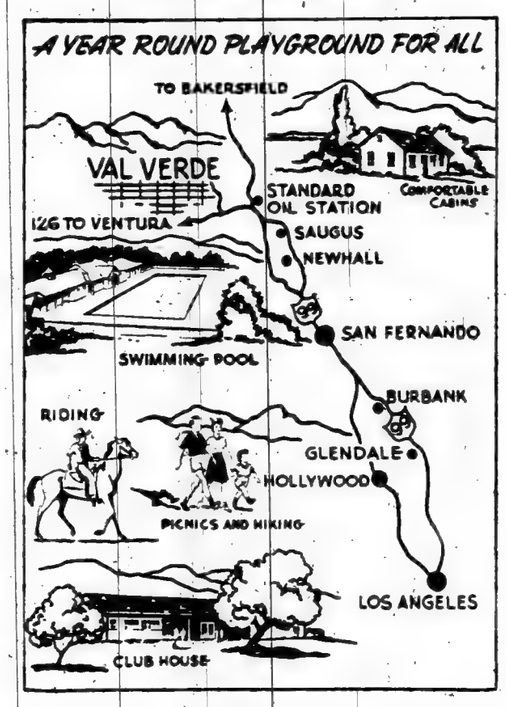
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SAN FRANCISCO—The initial appearance of D Gillespie and his provocative seventeen-piece be-bop pensing aggregation is beginning to take on the aspec a city-wide musical holiday as musicians, jazz clubs, officials and laymen complete plans to give the geniu the spectacles and beret one of the most enthusiastic ceptions ever paid to a musical celebrity.

Prior to his date at the Trianon Ballroom Saturday night, Dizzy will be host at a party being thrown by Abie Robinson, columnist of the SUN paper. An impromptu parade of be-bop devotees will accompany the band from their hotel to the ballroom.

A number of city officials have signified their intention to attend the festivities at the Trianon and at noon the high priest of "bop" will be given the tional keys to the city in a mony at City Hall.

Gillespie will remain her the West Coast for nearly months. On his agenda are to Oakland, Pasadena and Angeles, where he is sched for a one week stand at the lion Dollar theatre begin July 20.

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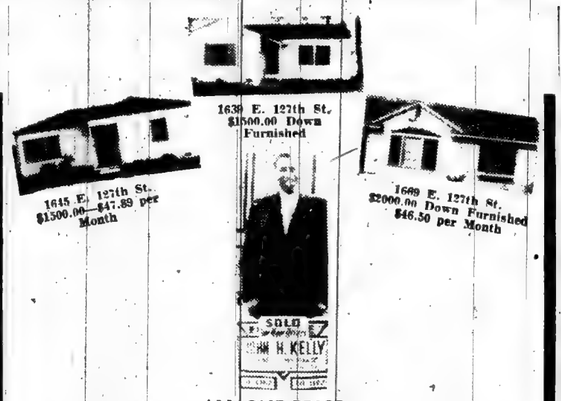
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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

When this week's Sidewalk reaches you, it will have moved on to Philadelphia where you will hear from it next.

In order to make clear my political position and the reason for my conversations with many of my readers on present political issues, I deem it expedient to review briefly some past events in our political life from which we are but a few years removed.

Even his enemies of the past and present must admit, that Franklin Delano Roosevelt charted a course for the American people from which he never deviated.

Since the death of President Roosevelt in 1945, the American people, at least in this writer's opinion, have become a leaderless frustrated people. And it is almost needless to say that selfish interests have taken undue advantage of this state of affairs.

Broken political promises in the political life of the Republican and Democratic parties, and most serious of all our utter disregard for the good relationship built and sustained by this country among Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill during the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, is without question responsible for the status quo.

Sow the wind and we reap the whirlwind.

Here is what the Democrats offered as a 1944 platform.

"We assert mankind believes in the four freedoms. We believe the country which has the greatest measure of social justice is capable of the greatest achievement.

"We believe racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop, and vote equally with all citizens, and share the rights which are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights."

And this is what the Democratic 1948 platform has to say:

"The Democratic party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years, and we further dedicate our party to the cause of continuing our efforts to eradicate all racial, religious, and economic discrimination."

Belief In Rights

In substance, again and again, both Democrats and Republicans have made fine statements about racial and religious minorities having the right to live, work, and to vote; as well as to have the full protection of the law. Such is the gist of both major parties' 1948 platform pledge.

A 1948 Republican plank in its platform says:

"Lynching or any other form of mob violence is a disgrace to any civilized state, and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy."

Minorities who have been and are still being denied all of these things, even while they are being said and written, wonder just how sincere these political parties are.

Despite this Negro leaders on both sides of the political fence are ready to sell the people a bill of goods as their choice for president. The Trumanites, of course, build their salesmanship talks almost wholly on the Truman red-hot issue of civil rights, which they say will benefit the Negro more than any other minority. I grant this.

The Republicans, with their arms around Dewey and Warren, it is believed are getting mad for the attack. One gentleman who before the convention told me he could not see Warren, because the good governor

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Committee Reports On Haas Bias

The investigating committee appointed by the Board of Education following publication in the California Eagle of previously secretly-held information regarding racially discriminatory remarks and attitudes attributed to Nell Haas, principal of the 28th Street School, comprised of George Beavers, chairman of the Board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; Charles Brown of the Jewish Civic Center, C. C. Carpenter, Dr. G. Cole, Mrs. Nora L. Pearson, Paul Shafer, district superintendent of elementary schools of the San Fernando Valley, reported to the Board released their report this week.

The committee found that Nell

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LATL Refuse Negroes Jobs Action Planned

Frank Alexander, Communist party organizer of the 62nd Assembly District Section, and Mort Newman, Communist party organizer of the Midtown Section, announce that the Los Angeles Transit Lines are refusing to hire Negroes as conductors and motormen. This despite the fact that the LATL is currently engaged in extensive hiring.

Because of the struggle required to break down the discriminatory policy of the LATL in order to get Negroes hired in the first place, this threat to the tenure and future hiring of Negroes calls for immediate mobilization of community forces. According to Alexander and Newman, the Communist party, which has a long history of fighting against discriminatory hiring practices directed against Negroes and Mexicans, is investigating the matter, and they will map out a campaign of united

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MARK CLEMMONS, 13 year old speedster is the CALIFORNIA EAGLE representative in the Soap Box Derby, finals of which will be held at Akron, Ohio, later this summer. Right now, Mark is exuding confidence just before the elimination heat in which he is to race on July 29th (Friday) at Arroyo Seco Playground. California Eagle Managing Editor, John M. Lee, examined Mark's racer and pronounced it one of the finest he has seen. Mark who is a Woodcraft Ranger, built the racer himself. He has been driving real automobiles since he was ten, and he possesses an amazing knowledge of automotive engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemmons of 1549 E. 57th Street, Mark is a student at the Hooper Avenue School and a communicant of Hamilton Methodist Church. He is an ace California Eagle salesman, and his favorite sports figures are heavyweight champ Joe Louis and baseball's Jackie Robinson.

—Vera Jackson photo.

Shooting Brings Tension In Basilone Race Incident

The story of the altercation in the Basilone Homes project, near Hansen Dam, was aired in Van Nuys municipal court yesterday. It involved the shooting of Mrs. Willie H. Nelson, who was rather seriously injured with a broken hip, hand and arm; and of Nathaniel Harding, an innocent bystander, who was shot in the chest. Both Mrs. Nelson and Harding were taken to the General Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Nelson, husband of the injured woman, came to the office of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, last Monday morning and told the details of the fracas.

The trouble started when Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, white, were taking their clothes off the line. Mrs. Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, was sitting on the Nelson porch, watching. Mrs. McKinney asked, "What are you looking at?"

"I can look at what I please," answered Mrs. Jones. "I haven't said anything to you."

Mrs. Nelson then went out on the porch, and told Virginia to come into the house. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney left, but a few minutes later, McKinney, and two other white men, David M. Anderson and a man by the name of Tomlinson, came back, and called out, "Come on out. We want to fight."

McKinney carried a big stick, and Tomlinson a hatchet. Nelson went out to meet them, and the three began moving in on him.

"When I saw the three of them coming," said Mr. Nelson, "I

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Local NAACP Branch Reports Over $1000 For July Meeting

The most successful public meeting ever conducted by the local branch of the NAACP, is the report of the July 1 session held at 2nd Baptist Church at which Walter White, executive secretary of the association was the principal speaker. Total receipts (including $339 in pledges) were $1,484.01.

Half of the proceeds, less $209.42, the cost of sponsoring the meeting, and $229.02, Mr. White's fare from the national conference at Kansas City, were sent to the national office in accordance wit hthe constitutional requirements.

Checks totalling fifty dollars were returned by the bank because of non-payment. H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, and L. G. Robinson, an official of the Angelus Funeral home, both donated $100. St. Paul Baptist Church, in addition to presenting its famed Echoes of Eden Choir, contributed $25.

Other $25 contributors are: Rev. E. A. Anderson for McCoy Memorial Baptist Church; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, for the People's Independent Church of Christ, and the Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell for Cosmopolitan Christian Church. Will Rogers Jr. made a pledge of $100.

The funds remaining with the local branch will be used for local work, and to sponsor the annual membership drive which opens here September 7.

Police Brutally Assault Negro Without Provocation

One of the most harrowing stories of unprovoked police brutality that has occured within recent months was related late last week by Quincy Lee Ross of 1529 Aruba Courts in San Pedro, to his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor. Ross claims that on July 5, last, while he was driving down Sixth Street in San Pedro, he saw his cousin whom he had not seen in a long time, sitting in a parked car by the curb, the driver was then being issued a ticket by an officer of the San Pedro Motorcycle detail.

He parked his car and went over to the side where his cousin was sitting and began to talk to

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Mother of Rochester Dies Following Lingering Illness

Final rites will be recited over the remains of Mrs. Ella Mae Anderson, 66, mother of the famed stage, screen and radio comedian, Eddie Anderson, beloved as the gravel voiced character Rochester of the Jack Benny radio cast. The deceased, although a pioneer Californian, was a native of Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. Anderson died early Sunday morning at the home of a friend, Mrs. Sally Adams, 1307 East 107th street, where she was being nursed back to health, that failed. She had been a long sufferer of recurring paralytic strokes covering a period of more than four years. During that period, she had suffered and survived four strokes.

Her comedian son, Rochester, was fulfilling a New York personal appearance engagement

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Meeting To Act On Vital Legislation

Acting to implement the President's call for a special session of Congress on July 26, and seeking to assure immediate congressional action by both the Democratic and Republican par-

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IPP Meets in Philadelphia Friday; Platform Main Issue; Delegates From All U. S. and Islands Attend

Thousands of eager members of the new Independent Progressive Party are looking forward to their founding convention to be held in Philadelphia, beginning Friday, July 23. They will come from every part of the U. S. and dependencies and will meeet in the ver ysame convention hall which housed the two conventions of the two old parties—the Republican and the Democratic.

But there will be confidence and enthusiasm, and a frank, free, honest appraisal of events shown in this cnovention. Nothing like the pulling of cords in smoke-filled rooms that one heard about in the other two conventions.

The New Party Platform to be adopted at the convention will be the chief topic of discussion. The civil liberties of all American citizens, exactly what sort of preamble should there be to express in a few words the sum and substance of the faith of the New Party, a suggested investigation of the Firestone Rubber Co.'s activities in Liberia, the Virgin Islands, and scores of other subjects must be mauled over.

For this New Party is determined to take the platforms of the other two parties, tear them apart plank by plank, and then erect a platform of its own, to be viewed by all the voters in the United tSates, as one that rises high above anything the Democrats or the Republicans were able to build.

The nomination of the candidates for president and vice president will be a mere formality. The IPP, embodying the hopes of all the common people of the land, has already decided upon the people's candidates—Henry A. Wallace for president; Glen Taylor for vice president.

The California delegation will

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Gallegos Freed of Frame-up

After two days of deliberating, a jury in Judge William R. McKay's court freed Guillermo Gallegos, 26 year old key witness in the wanton killing of Augustin Salcido, of the charge of possessing marijuana last week, a charge he maintained from the beginning was "framed." Judge McKay immediately released the defendant.

Gallegos was arrested on April

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Columnist's Sister Killed In Strange Auto Accident

N. P. B.) Death, clothed in mystery struck down during the early hours of last Friday, popular and attractive 32-year-old Mrs. Myrtle Washington of 2900 So. Raymond Avenue, Mrs. Washington, the sister of Lillian Cumber, former news magazine editor and columnist, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding struck a pole near the intersection of West Adams Boulevard and Carmona Drive.

Cleatus Lovings, bartender of 179 East Vernon Ave., South Pasadena, driver of the car, suffered a possible fractured skull, a broken nose and addilice investigating the accident, report the crash occurred about 3:55 a.m. Mrs. Washington was rushed to General Hospital where she succumbed upon arrival.

Circumstances leading up to the fatal crash, appear to have traffic investigation officers baffled. There are no actual witnesses to the crash. The automobile, being driven in a westerly direction on Adams Boulevard, apparently made a quick swerve towards the east curb and bowled over a telephone light pole and a smaller light pole.

The car struck the pole approximately 16 feet from the corner. No reason was seen for that type of turn. Police believe the driver of the car to have been drinking. Mrs. Washington, estranged from her husband, Kerry Washington, was reportedly found in a pregnant condition when she arrived at the hospital.

Several months ago, the deceased woman had separated from her husband and was reported contemplating a divorce. The husband on several occasions had sought a reconciliation

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Clerk Serves Assessor For Over 38 Years

County Assessor John R. Quinn appreciates the loyalty and service of the employees who work under his direction. Tuesday, as a mark of appreciation by both Assessor Quinn and Los Angeles County, an informal ceremony at which buttons signifying 25, 20, and ten years of service were awarded, were held in the Assessor's office.

During the ceremony, it was discovered that the oldest employee of the office from the point of service is Mrs. Clara B. Stovall of 1264 North Commonwealth Avenue. Mrs. Stovall has been employed in the Assessor's office as a clerk since June 1910. Assessor Quinn was so pleased with the record made by Mrs. Stovall, he had his secretary call the California EAGLE office so we could tell the community about this record of continuous service and devotion to duty. We're happy to do so.

Angry Husband Beats Rival Attempts Arson

Police are searching for Carroll Brown, 31 of 2019½ West Temple Street to question him about the attempt to make a pyre out of his father-in-law's home at 417 N. Mountainview Avenue last week. The father-in-law, Deputy Sheriff L. J. Avery probably saved his own, and the lives of ten other persons when he s d a garden hose early last Thursday morning and extinguished two home-made gasoline bombs that were sizzling toward an explosion on a slow fuse.

Brown, who has successfully eluded police for a week, is

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U. S. Consul Slurs Jews And Negroes

NEW YORK—Secretary of State George C. Marshall has received a letter from the NAACP demanding a prompt and thorough investigation of charges made against U. S. Consul John Bernard Faust of Beirut, Lebanon, in the July 14 edition of the New York Post.

Faust, according to the report carried in the POST, stated, "There is no law about the nigger in the South, and here there are no laws against killing Jews."

The NAACP letter pointed out that Mr. Faust should be dismissed from the Consular Service if the report is found to be true.

Golden State Celebrates Its 23rd Birthday

The 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company this year will mark the milestone preceding the completion

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Justice For Salcido Protest Demands Grand Jury Action

Justice for Salcido was the theme of the mass protest meeting held at Embassy Auditorium last Monday night at the call of the Civil Rights Congress of Los Angeles. A list of community leaders representing a cross-section of all categroies of the Los Angeles population, including such representatives as Sidney Moore, Guy Endore, Leo Gallagher, Phillip Connelly, Frank Lopez, Alva Bessy and Dan Marshall called for the removal of Patrolman William Keyes from the police force of Los Angeles, and at the conclusion of the meeting, the audience unanimously adopted a resolution read by Rudy Salcido, brother o fthe slain youth, calling for an end to the growing violation of the rights of minorities, and for a grand Jury investigation of the Keyes case in all its ramifications.

Highlight of the meeting was the stirring address made by Connelly, Secretary of the L. A. CIO Council. He charged that there is a current drive on by vested interests to scare the people of Los Angeles into submission. He called the action of Judge MacDonald, "a brazen acquittal," and he called upon the Grand Jury and the Police Commissioner to act. "Mayor Bowron," Connelly said, "has sunk to depths far beyond the pale if he stands by and permits Keys to return to duty."

Tribute was paid to the courage of Judge Stanley Moffat in issuing the complaint against Keyes despite the volumes of red-baiting to which he was subjected, and the unprecendented censoring attempted by members of the City Council.

Guillermo Gallegos, complaining witness against Keyes, re-

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NATIONAL CO-CHAIRMAN of the Women for Wallace, Charlotta A. Bass, hurried from her office Monday afternoon and left on the Scout for Philadelphia to be on hand as one of the officials of the founding convention of the new party which opens at Convention Hall Friday. Mrs. Bass will share the guest of honor position at a reception to be tendered for her, Mrs. Wallace, wife of the new party's presidential candidate, and other prominent women at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Friday. Tonight (Thursday) Mrs. Bass will speak over the NBC network between four and six. Shown with Mrs. Bass (right) is Phyllis Scott, California EAGLE feature writer and Mrs. Bass' secretary, who is accompanying her to the convention.

Iowa Attorney Keynoter At New Party Convention

Charles P. Howard of Des Moines, Iowa, Negro attorney, newspaper publisher and prominent Iowan Republican leader for the past 25 years, will be proposed as the keynote speaker at the New Party Convention which meets in Philadelphia July 23-25.

C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager of the National Wallace for President Committee, made the announcement this week. He said Howard would be proposed by the convention arrangements committee headed by Josiah Gitt, publisher of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily.

Howard was a Republican until he resigned from his Republican county central committee early this year to support Wallace. He was an alternate delegate to the Republican national convention in 1932 and was three times chairman o fthe Negro division of the Republican party in Iowa.

Howard, 53, is a graduate of Drake University, where he was a four-letter athlete, and was a first lieutenant in World War I, serving overseas with the 366th infantry. He has been practicing law in Des Moines since 1920 and publishes two weekly papers.

He is a member of the American Legion, Elks and the Shriners, and is a former president of the Des Moines chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is a trustee of the Des Moines African - Methodist Episcopal Church.

He is married and has three sons, all veterans of World War II.

Atty. Henderson Frees Man at County Farm

OAKLAND — Atty. John C. Henderson recently released a prisoner who had been sentenced to six months on the county farm on charges to which he had innocently pleaded "guilty" without knowing what those charges actually were.

The person in question was R. D. Coleman, 1125 16th st., Oakland. Coleman had had an argument with a man named "Percy," on June 26, and later that day was arrested and booked at the City Police station on the felony charge of "illegal possession of firearms."

Coached by some of the jail stooges, Coleman pleaded "guilty" and was sentenced to six months on the county farm. Mrs. Coleman, however, called up Atty. Henderson, told him the story, who immediately set into motion legal proceedings to have Mr. Coleman released on a writ. And today R. D. Coleman is free.

Amigos de Wallace Committee Denounces Keyes Case Decision

(Following is the statement of the Amigos de Wallace committee denouncing Judge MacDonald's decision in the Keyes case.)

Judge C. C. MacDonald's dismissal of William Keyes' case is an insult to the entire Mexican-American people.

Dismissal of the Keyes case on a purely technical point denies facts established by the coroner's jury and thus a brazen miscarriage of justice.

At the coroner's jury, Keyes established that he fired the shots that killed Augustin Salcido at point blank range. This is not hearsay evidence.

The Mexican-American people of Los Angeles cannot admit equal justice before the law when in one case an agent of the police has a killing whitewashed, while a witness to the incident is hounded by the police and then held for trial twice on what we consider trumped-up charges.

On his record of repeated shootings and hounding of our people, we insist on the dismissal of Officer Keyes from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Amigos De Wallace further insists that the circumstances of the Keyes and Guillermo Gallegos cases require a thorough Grand Jury investigation of these cases and Police Department practices in Los Angeles.

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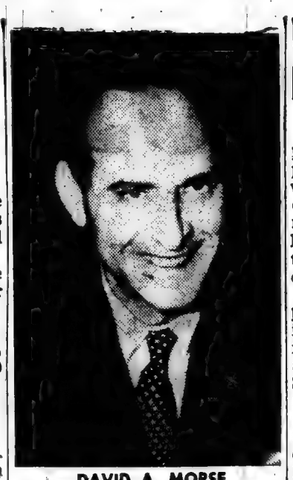
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Slow Down Brother! Live And Let Live!

SACRAMENTO — "Speed is a killer, slow down and live longer," was the advice today from the Highway Patro' to every motorist in California. "Drivers should realize that speed is a contributing factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents and that 1400 persons were victims of accidents involving excessive speed in 1947 alone."



DAVID A. MORSE

David A. Morse, newly-appointed Director-General of the International Labor Office, was Under-Secretary of Labor of the U.S.A.

Non-Jews Give Bulk of Blood For Palestine

A marked rise in blood contributions for the sick and wounded of Israel has been noted since resumption of fighting in Palestine two weeks ago, it was announced this week by Samuel B. Franklin, donors' recruiting co-chairman at "Blood for Israel" headquarters, 604 So. Normandie Avenue.

Pointing out that approximately thirty per cent of the donors are non-Jewish, Franklin paid tribute to the humanitarian and democratic instincts which have prompted these voluntary blood contributions.

"The messages which the donors send with their blood are eloquent testimony to the wonderful spirit which brings these fine and generous people to our blood station," he said.

Among the messages listed were:

"A little Irish blood to help your fight for freedom."

"Just because we're all human beings."

"Glad of the opportunity to help Israel bring democracy to Palestine."

The "Blood for Israel" station, which is endorsed by the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, is open every day, except Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donors may either call DUnkirk 8-3461 for an appointment or come in without previous arrangements as a full staff of doctors and registered nurses are in attendance at all times.

Bet You Knew This A Long Time Ago!

Property tax levies in Los Angeles county for the year which ended June 30, 1948, were at their all-time high of $219,645,809, compared with the $134,481,031 levied for the year ending June 30, 1942, California Taxpayers' association reported today. Data include levies for the county, cities, schools, and special districts.

U.S. Intervention in Greece Protested by Picket Line

A special appeal to the Negro people and trade unionists to participate in the picket line that will be thrown around the Federal Building this Saturday at noon was made by Warren MacDonald, temporary chairman of the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

The Council is mobilizing the picket line to protest American intervention in Greece. Calling for the fullest possible attendance at the stroke of twelve this Saturday, MacDonald said: "In Greece, we have the living example of what big business in the United States would like to do to the American people. The legitimate Greek unions have been outlawed, and the death penalty has been imposed on strikers. All organizations of the people have been outlawed. Over 1500 Greek patriots have been executed, and over 50,000 have been imprisoned or exiled to barren islands.

"The American government endorses these actions by its financial and military support to the fascist Greek government, and American military and economic advisers in Greece assist in suppressing the resistance of the Greek workers. After one year of the Marshall Plan, whose avowed purpose is to feed the hungry, food prices in Greece have gone up over 400 per cent, and thousands are dead or dying of starvation.

"Henry Wallace has denounced American intervention in Greece as paving the way to a third world war. Participation in this demonstration is not only an expression of our sympathy with the Greek people, but also part of our own fight for democracy at home and for world peace."

Congressman On Boys' Home Anniversary

(N.P.B.) Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will be the principal speaker at the 9th anniversary of the founding of the Boys' Home, operated under the auspices of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ here. The announcement was made coincident with the report released that Representative Powell will arrive in Los Angeles on July 25 to be the principal speaker at the $10 per plate dinner to be given at the Ambassador Hotel for the benefit of the building fund of the new inter-racial Hospital—Westview.

Congressman Powell is pastor of the Abbysinian Baptist Church in Harlem, reputedly the largest protestant congregation in the world. The Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Peoples Independent Church will preside at the program for the boys' Home, and he will present many of the communities business and civic leaders who will share the program with Congressman Powell.

400 Miles Of Highway For Those New Cars

Some 400 miles of divided highway modernization and planning is now under way in Southern California.

An estimated $28,000,000 was spent in this area during the past fiscal year (July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948) for construction and rights-of-way developments.

Most Southland freeway projects are progressing ahead of schedule despite unexpected obstacles.

River Water Use Poses Problem

The number of people living in Southern California cities that now use Colorado River water has increased by more than one million since 1941, when the Colorado River aqueduct began making water deliveries here.

Julian Hinds, general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, so informed the Colorado River Association yesterday in emphasizing the rapidly growing water needs of the area.

"In the fact of such rapidly expanding needs, settlement of Colorado River water rights is Southern California's most basic problem," Hinds warned. "There is no othersourcefr om which we can get the water we need for new homes, new industries and new population."

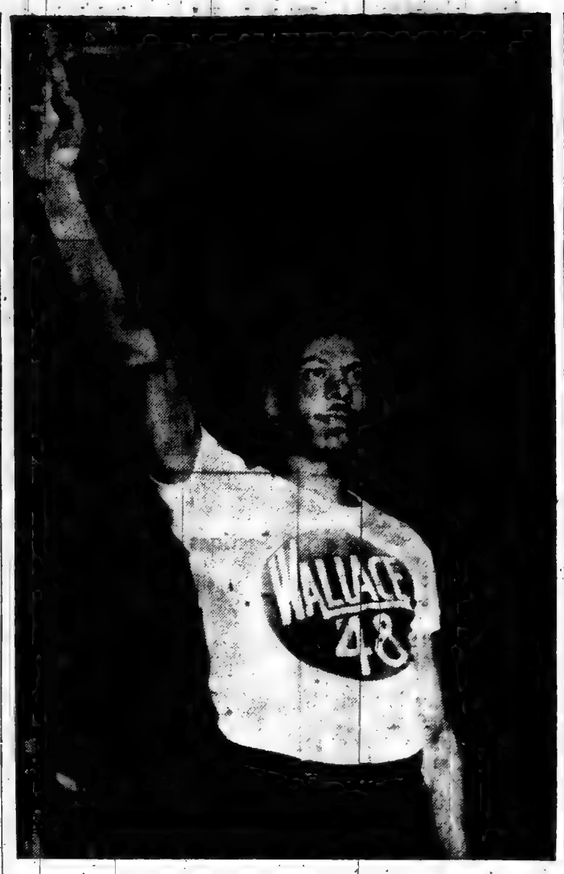
Free Movies Friday In Exposition Park

Six interesting motion pictures dealing with the life, activities and music of Poland will be the next presentation in the summer series of documentary film programs at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park.

According to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Director of the Museum, the pictures will be shown at 8 p. m. Friday, July 23.

The titles of the pictures are "Poland," "Minuet in G," "Mary Visits Poland," "Moonlight Sonata," "Poland Forever," and "Pollannaise."

The series is being presented by the Education Division of the Museum in collaboration with the County Board of Supervisors. No admission is charged.



Neville Lake of Queens, New York, waves a five-dollar bill for the new party campaign of Henry Wallace and Senator Glen H. Taylor at a rally where Senator Taylor told of his current legal fight against anti-segregation laws in Alabama, where he was arrested and convicted for attempting to enter a door marked "Negro entrance."

The Amazing Boxing Prowess Of Hard-Hitting Norvell Lee

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Howard University Freshman student, who never participated in official boxing matches before matriculating at the university last year, has battled his way to a berth on the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team to represent the United States at the Olympic Games in England this summer.

The hard-hitting collegiate pugilist who has been blazing a magnificent trail across the boxing horizon during the past year, is 23-year-old Norvell Lee, army veteran and a native of Covington, Virginia.

Lee, who is majoring in electrical engineering at Howard, began his boxing career in CIAA circles last year, and won each of his fights, except the CIAA Championship, which he lost to Louis "Bruiser" Duncan, of Union University, on a split decision.

When asked why he decided to try out for the Olympic team, Lee replied, "I saw where some fellows were trying out for the Olympic team, so I just decided I would like to try out for same, and did so."

Nurse Trainees Urged to Study At Meharry

NASHVILLE, Tennessee—Nursing opportunities with the chance to practice at famed Hubbard hospital here are being offered to trainees from all parts of the United States. Emphasizing the need for graduate nurses, and pointing out the opportunities for the choice of type of work available in the profession, Alma E. Gault, R.N., director of nursing education at Meharry Medical College School of Nursing, invites high school graduates, college graduates and students to enroll for the term which begins on September 20.

High school graduates are eligible for the diploma program, and trainees with two or more years of college work are eligible for the degree program. Trainees in the degree program can qualify for government and military service, public health and institutional service. Further information can be obtained by writing Miss Gault at Meharry Medical College School of Nursing, Nashville 8, Tennessee.

New Rating for Local Teachers

A new "rating-in" rule has just been approved by the Los Angeles City Board of Education. In explaining the new rule, Mr. William B. Brown, acting director of the Personnel Division of the Los Angeles Schools, said: "Whereas a beginning teacher with no previous teaching experience, and possessing only a degree, plus a regular, valid, California teaching credential, may be employed at a salary starting at $2830 a year, teachers who have had three or more years of approved teaching experience may start at a substantially higher salary."

Further information concerning salaries, or the "rating-in" policy, may be obtained from Mr. J. R. Hatfield, supervisor of Certificated Recruitment, L. A. City School District, Room 150, 451 No. Hill St., Los Angeles 12, or by calling Madison 8911, Station 496.

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Mystery Shots Fired At Night

University division police early Sunday morning sought the identity of the would-be assailant of William (Bill) Blye, occupant of an apartment at 4034½ Adair street.

Blye reported to police he narrowly escaped death in the early hours of the morning when an unknown gunman fired two shots through a bedroom window as he prepared for bed.

After retiring, Blye said he found two additional bullet holes in his room upon awakening. Police found one of the steel jacketed pellets evidently from a small callibre gun of foreign make.

Blye, it was reported, failed to reveal to police any known enemies who would seek his life. Police, however, are seeking the identity of persons owning a weapon which would fire such a bullet as was found at the scene.

Commissioners Refus To Try 2nd Officer In Mosley Slaying

DETROIT—It appears that the Detroit branch of the NAACP, the Michigan Civil Rights Committee, religious and civic organizations throughout the city have fought a losing battle in their efforts to have Patrolman John Boland taking before the trial board for his part in the fatal shooting and alleged beating of 15-year-old Leon Mosley, former Miller High School student last June 4.

Boland who was in the scout car with ex-officer Louis Malasie, and chased the youth in the stolen automobile which lead to his slaying was restored to the police department after a recent coroner's inquest, which found Malasie guilty of shooting the youth. He was suspended from the department. Later a manslaughter warrent was issued for the officer and he was released on $2,000,000 bond and is to have a court trial.

Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy refused Tuesday to take Boland before the police trial board on the grounds that he has been exonerated by the prosecutor's office.

The Commissioner said he would have officer Boland examined by the police medical board to determine if he is emotionally unstable.

Officer Boland testified at the inquest that he did not strike Mosley, but many of the witnesses declared that he did hit the youth before he was shot fatally by his partner.

CARE Extended To Japanese

At the request of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Pacific, CARE announces the extension of its nonprofit gift parcel service to Japan. Negotiations are under way for a further extension to serve the Philippines, Korea, and Okinawa. The announcement was made simultaneously from Tokyo by Brigadier General Crawford F. Sams, Chief of SCAPS, Public Health and Welfare Section, and by Edward J. Flynn, Director of the Los Angeles Center for CARE.



ATTORNEY CURTIS TAYLOR is shown congratulating his client Mrs. Doyle Forrest, following the dismissal of the murder charge lodged against her as the result of the fatal shooting of her husband, Attorney Taylor has successfully defended his clients in many recent homicide cases and his success is attributed to the painstaking care he exercises in preparing his cases.

Chavez Demands Investigation And Action in Keyes Acquital

(Following is the statement issued by the Chavez for assembly committee regarding the acquittal of Policeman Keyes last week.)

Monday, July 12, 1948, will be remembered by the people of Los Angeles as a day which established immunity from punishment for Police Officers who are guilty of shooting and killing, without cause, Mexican-American citizens.

"Superior Judge C. C. McDonald dismissed the case against Policeman William Keyes, charged with manslaughter, in the killing of 17-year-old Augustine Salcido, youth.

"The dismissal by Judge McDonald was based on technicalities which he claims as 'hear-say evidence' regarding the actual shooting and whether bullets from Keyes' gun were the ones that killed Salcido. It seems peculiar that an admission before a coroner's jury, by Officer Keyes, that he fired five bullets into Salcido, could, by any stretch of the imagination, be construed by even the average person as 'hear-say.'

"The decision handed down in the Keyes' case by Judge McDonald, leaves the atmosphere in the 'Hall of Justice' with a foul odor. This should be immediately cleansed by a Grand Jury investigation of the murder of Augustine Salcido and its subsequent events including the decision of Judge McDonald.

"In the meantime, Officer Keyes should be removed from the Police force so that he will have no further opportunity of shooting youths for no apparent reason, under the guise of carrying out the law."

Seems Like They're All In Japan Now

Private James H. Joyner, son of Mrs. Beatrice Williams of 1357 E. 18th St., Los Angeles, California, has recently been assigned to Company M, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pvt. Joyner entered the Army in December 1947, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and departed for overseas duty in May 1948.

Before entering the service Pvt. Joyner attended Moore High School.

Hollywood Bowl Symphony Has Varied Programs

Second week of Symphonies under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl's 27th season brought a wide variety of musical fare with Mischa Elman, renowned violinist, as soloist July 20, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

The week's selections include Markova and Dolin in "great moments from ballet," Thursday night, July 22 with Robert Zeller conducting; Ormandy conducting a symphony program Friday, July 23 featuring the fifth (New World) symphony, "Daphnis and Chloe," second suite of Maurice Ravel and Dance of the Seven Veils from Richard Strauss' opera "Salome."

Saturday night, July 24, will be MGM night with notables from the studio on hand to offer their artistic gifts. Mario Lanza, young tenor who made a brilliant Hollywood Bowl debut last summer, will share soloist honors with lovely Kathryn Grayson, screen luminary and coloratura soprano.

Lionel Barrymore, veteran of stage and screen, shows his versatility by appearing as narrator for his own composition "Hallowe'en" suite which calls for three vocal soloists, and a chorus. Roger Wagner will conduct the chorus.

Miklos Rozsa, composer, winner of Oscars for superior screen scores, will conduct the program which also has as a featured artist Andre Previn, gifted young pianist who will play Rachmaninov's Rhapsody, variations on a theme by Paganini.

In the 8-week season which opened July 13, one of the important highlights of the first western performance of Gustave Mahler's 8th, the Symphony of the Thousand, July 29. It calls for seven soloists, two large choruses, boys choir, brass choir, organ, bells and enlarged orchestra. Ormandy will conduct.

CARE Packages Being Flown Into Berlin

Edward J. Flynn, Director of the Los Angeles Center for CARE, 217 West 9th Street, announces that CARE food packages are being flown into blockaded Berlin.

The first load of 500 parcels, containing 11,000 pounds of food for residents of the German capital, left Frankfort this morning, he said. Forty flights per month, each carrying 500 CARE parcels, will make it possible to keep CARE's three Berlin warehouses stocked normally so that deliveries can proceed without interruption to residents of Berlin whose friends and relatives here order CARE packages for them.

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Polio Increase Shows Already

During the first 12 days of July, 1948, a total of 112 cases of poliomyelitis was reported from Los Angeles City and County as compared with 97 cases the preceding month. This is above the expected seasonal rise and it is evident that the trend is still upward.

To meet the problem of increased incidence which has produced an emergency situation at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, the Poliomyelitis Coordinating Council which has been organized for the past two years, has been reactivated with representation from the State Department of Public Health, Los Angeles City Health Department, Los Angeles County Health Department, Long Beach City Health Department, Pasadena City Health Department, Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles private hospitals, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, American Red Cross, and the Los Angeles County Medical Society. The purpose of the council is to coordinate the efforts of the various agencies and to keep the public properly informed.

OMAHA—World consumption of meat amounts to about 48 billion pounds each year. One-third of this supply is slaughtered and packed in United States establishments.

Here's Just A Little Difference, And We're Thankful

"Just How Different Are Women?" will be the first class in a series, sponsored by the CIO Women's Auxiliary Council and the Congress of American Women at the CIO Building, 5851 S. Avalon Blvd., L. A., August 4th, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The series, four sessions in all, is one of the highlights of the summer program of the CIO Women's Auxiliary Council, June Knopp, secretary, announced.

Forthcoming subjects to be explored are, "Ladies Who Dare to be Women", "Democracy for Women", and "New Ways for Women". A charge of 50 cents per session or $1.50 for the series will be made to cover expenses.

Classes are open to the general public and women outside the CIO and the Auxiliary Council are invited to attend and get acquainted.

Art Exhibitions At L. A. County Museum

Midsummer will not be an inactive period this year in the art department of the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park for three interesting and outstanding exhibitions, filling seven galleries, will be presented simultaneously for the enjoyment of the public, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum Director.

The exhibitions, opening with a public preview Friday, August 6 at 8 p. m. and continuing through September 7, will present the works of Max Beckmann, famous German "expressionist" artist; Morris Graves, outstanding contemporary Pacific Northwest painter, and the well-known collection of the Miller Company of Meriden, Conn., which depicts a new and closer relationship between modern art and architecture.

There will be 237 works in all presented, 127 in the Beckmann show, 63 paintings by Graves and 47 in the Miller collection.

Woman Freed of Murder Following Attorney's Plea

Mrs. Doyle Forrest, 12018 Parmalee Avenue, who has been held in the County Jail since June 16 on a charge of murder, walked out of the Courtroom last Thursday afternoon a free woman. The charge of murder against her was dismissed by Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose after a motion had been argued for her freedom by her Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

The murder charge grew out of an altercation with her deceased husband, Stanley Forrest, on the night of June 16th at which time Mrs. Forrest claims that when she entered the home and found him in a drunken stupor with a lighted cigar in his hand, she awakened him and he arose threatening her life.

She grabbed a gun which he was attempting to get his hands on and in the ensuing struggle she fired the gun which took her husband's life. At the preliminary hearing the testimony of the officers of the Sheriff's Detail and other witnesses who were called to the stand tended to show a case of self-defense, but when Lucious Sheppard, a fellow employee of the deceased man, took the stand and swore that he had seen Mrs. Forrest with a shot gun and she swore that she would kill her husband if it was the last thing she ev did.

Attorney Taylor's motion f her dismissal was denied Judge Albee of the Compton Ju tice's Court where the prelim nary hearing was held. She w then remanded to the County Ja to await her plea on the murd charge.

At the time of the plea la Thursday, Attorney Taylor aske the Court for permission to argu the case under Section 995 of th Penal Code which provides tha the Superior Court may order th release of a defendant where suc defendant has been committe without sufficient cause.

After listening to a resume the evidence introduced at th preliminary hearing which wa read from the transcript Attorney Taylor argued to the Judg that the transcript was devoid probable cause as shown by th law. Deputy District Attorne Kenneth Thomas conceded th soundness of the argumen whereupon Judge Ambrose the dismissed the murder charge and Mrs. Forrest was freed an returned to her home.

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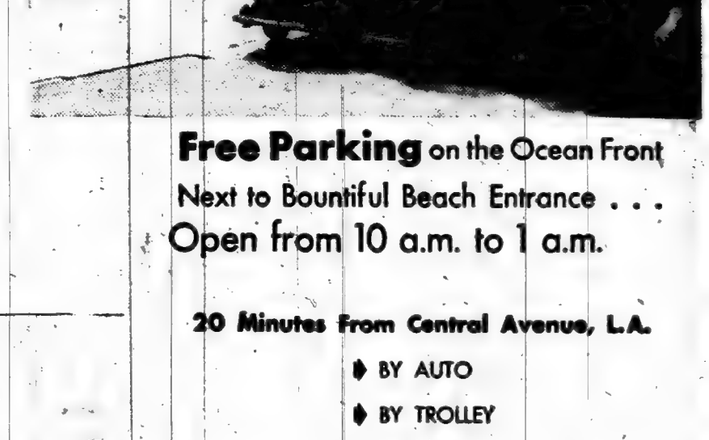
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Byrnes Sex Outrages Recalled

By JT Gipson

Frederick J. Byrnes, 38, was found not guilty last week at his retrial on a sex charge for which he served 16 years in San Quentin following his conviction at the original trial in 1932.

The verdict was returned after 48 hours of deliberation, and the case was heard in Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke's court.

Byrnes, who still has 2½ years in prison to serve for his conviction on an assault charge in connection with the 1932 case, was accused of attacking and immorally abusing pretty Patricia Park, 23, pianist, at his first trial. Byrnes was convicted and sentenced to a 19 to 20-year term.

After serving 16 years of the term at San Quentin, he was granted a new trial by the State Supreme Court on his plea that the original trial was not a public trial because the courtroom was barred to spectators.

According to testimony given by Jack Clay, popular Central avenue figure, who also figured in the case, though under somewhat different circumstances, Byrnes visited the club Alabam one evening back in 1932 wearing an Army Officer's uniform. He introduced himself to the strikingly beautiful blonde girl, who had been a frequent visitor to the club where she often spent several evenings a week, according to Clay.

The "soldier," who was later arrested for impersonating an Officer of the United States Army, asked the beautiful blonde woman if he could escort her home. She remarked that she already had an escort, but when the young pianist inquired as to her escort's whereabouts it was discovered he had been given the "heave-ho" by the club bouncers and was "nowhere around."

There are some who believe Byrnes' action was premeditated, in that he had noticed the young white woman dancing with Negroes a few times during the evening, and that he decided if she wanted Negroes he would see that she got her fill of them.

When Miss Parks, according to Clay's story which was told exclusively to an EAGLE reporter, noticed her escort's disappearance she accepted Byrnes' invitation to drive her home. The two left the club Alabam, now known as the club Congo, and went out into the streets, where they met Clay, who was unknown to either of them.

"Hey, fellow," Clay reported Byrnes as saying to him, "You wanna og with me?" He replied in the negative and started to walk away. Byrnes then called three other fellows and put the same question to them. "Where are we going?" one of the fellows asked. "Oh," replied Byrnes, "just out and have some fun." The three fellows accepted the invitation, and got into the car with Byrnes and the girl and drove off. Byrnes drove to a secluded spot and is alleged to have stated "So you like n--r's? Well, you're going to get your fill of them tonight!" He then, according to Clay's story, forced the young white girl to submit to sordid and immoral acts with each of the fellows after which he drove back to Central avenue with Miss Parks lying down on the floor in the front seat of the car.

Driving around Central avenue, he again met Clay and asked if he knew where he (Byrnes) could get some whiskey. Clay knew, and ot in the gabck seat (as directed by Byrnes) and they drove off. Byrnes proceeded to drive out towards the airport where he stopped the car and at pistol point forced Miss Parks to have improper relations with Clay. This was, according to Clay, about three o'clock in the morning. The trio stayed at the secluded spot near the airport until nearly seven a.m.

Byrnes then took the girl home at 117 N. Bimini and shoved her in the door naked; her mother intervened and Byrnes struck her mother, breaking some of her ribs and knocked her younger sister down. He was later held under $25,000 bail and indicted by the Grand Jury. Clay was kept in jail 90 days. The jury found him not guilty on July 26, 1932, in Judge Thomas B. White's court.

Death Disrobes Man Passing As Woman

By ISAAC JONES

DETROIT — The strange love affair between two men whom police said have been living together as husband and wife, since last February, came to light last Sunday night after one member of the couple died from gunshot wounds inflicted during a row between the two lovers.

The dead man and alleged wife, is Jessie Newbins, 59, 623 Gratiot avenue. Held by police for investigation of murder is Joe Robinson, 25, of the same address.

Police said the two men became involved in an argument which lead to a fight. Newbins struck Robinson with his revolver and tried to give the gun to Amanda Brooks, of the same address, who told the deceased to drop the gun on the floor. Newbins obeyed her orders and when his gun hit the floor it discharged and he suffered gunshot wounds of cheek.

Police said Newbins who was better known as "Queenie," had posed as a woman for years, and did such a good job until no one would suspect otherwise.

From indications, police said it appears that Newbins was killed by his own gun as Robinson had said, but he would be held until they had completed their investigation of the case.

Joe Louis' Brother Issued Warrant for Non-Support

DETROIT — While Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world has retired from the ring, it appears that his brother, Lonnie Barrow, 37, is doing his fighting in the "domestic-ring."

Judge Christopher E. Stein, of the Recorder's Court signed a warrent Monday charging Barrow with nonsupport.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. Jean Barrow, 1433 Leland street.

The Barrows have two children, five and seven years of age.

Mrs. Catherine Rutledge, of the Probation Department disclosed that Mrs. Barrow has received approximately $100 a month in County welfare funds.

A normal human body requires about 3,000 calories of food values each day.

Northrop Grants Wage Increases To All Workers

HAWTHORNE, California — Northrop Aircraft, Inc., awarded pay increases to all hourly paid and salaried employes last week. Approximately 5200 employees are affected.

Wages of all hourly-paid employes were increased 10 cents an hour, while salaried employes were granted a blanket $20 a month raise, General Manager C. N. Monson announced. Raises for hourly-paid employes are effective July 19, while salaried personnel pay hikes begin tomorrow.

AVC Barn Dance Saturday Night

The Wilshire and Santa Monica Chapters of the American Veterans Committee will hold their second Annual Barn Dance this Saturday, July 24, at Sunset Ranch Stables, 6033 W. Slauson Avenue.

The fun starts at 8:30 p.m. and includes hayrides, square dancing, community singing, games, a wienie roast and refreshments.

Part of the proceeds will go to maintain the AVC Veterans' Service Office at Sawtelle which aids veterans in their medical, financial, educational and general rehabilitation programs.

The public, and especially veterans, are cordially invited. For further information call BR. 04635 or RE. 11846.

Pauli Murray Opens Office in N.Y.

Miss Pauli Murray, counselor at law, announces the opening of her offices for general practice of law at 225 Broadway, New York City.

Miss Murray will be remembered as a former Los Angeles newspaper woman. She was the first Negro woman to graduate from a California law school, and passed the California State Bar with one of the highest marks recorded. She was appointed assistant in the office of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, and went to New York after resigning that position.

Our Car Burns More Gas Than Anybody's

SACRAMENTO, July 19 — William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, announces that net revenues of $10,042,217, after refunds for non-highway use, were realized from gasoline distributions made in May. This represents a gain of 56.9 percent over the net revenues of the corresponding month of 1947, Bonelli said, resulting from an increase in the taxable gallonage and the change in rate of tax from 3 to 4½ cents per gallon which became effective July 1, 1947.

Can't Get Avacadoes? Blame The Weather

Choicest summertime fruits and vegetables are late in reaching housewives' market baskets this season because June's cool weather retarded maturity of most crops, Chairman Roy M. Hagen of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee reported last week.

Sweet corn and cantaloupe moved in abundance from Southland farms last month, but grapes, avocadoes and tomatoes were relatively slow, Hagen said.

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Discussing plans for the national founding convention of the new political party, which meets in Philadelphia July 23-25 are Henry Wallace and Margaret Bush Wilson of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Wilson, a convention delegate, is also the new party's candidate for Congress in the 11th Missouri congressional district. She is an attorney and women's leader.

Carolina Democrats Ordered To Admit Negroes To Party

CHARLESTON, S.C.—In a voice that quavered with anger, liberal, anti-white primary Federal Judge J. Waties Waring ordered South Carolina Democrats (some of whom had to return early from the Democratic convention in order to appear in court) to admit Negro voters to the Democratic party last week.

Eighty-seven defendants were cited in the action, and over one fourth of them were in the tiny courtroom, packed with a preponderance of Negro spectators when Judge Waring said: "It is a shame and a disgrace for a case of this kind to come to court. We do not need a judge to tell us if we are Americans." The Judge spoke with clipped sternness when he said jail would await any party leader who defied the writ.

The epoch-making and far-reaching decision was handed down in a suit filed by David Brown on behalf of himself and other Negroes similarly situated. Brown set forth that the name of Negroes were removed from Democratic party lists after they registered in accordance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that had given them equal rights in the Democratic party. The charges were based on a denial of the right to register, and the necessity to swear a qualifying oath which the complaint set forth was; "unreasonable . . . and had no bearing whatsoever on the qualifications of the elector." The oath was included in the qualifications by the Democratic convention, and it requires that potential voters, white or Negro must promise to subscribe to the Jim Crow laws.

Alan Johnstone, Bourbon white-supremist who is seeking election to the seat held by Senator Burnet Maybank, rose at the opening of the session and sought to make a speech.

"This is not a political rally," Judge Waring snapped angrily. When Johnstone tried again to speak, the judge said, "You are not going to be heard in this courtroom.

As matters stand now, the judge has issued a preliminary injunction against all Democratic leaders in South Carolina, and unless the party registration books are opened to Negroes, leaders responsible for non-compliance will be jailed.

IBM Operators Needed Badly

Local finance companies and automobile dealers are among the recent happy recipients of new tabulating equipment, but they're not happy over the fact that the demand for experienced key punch operators exceeds the current supply available at the California State Employment Service. Perhaps you can help solve the problem.

If you have had from six months to two years' experience on IBM or Remington-Rand machines (either alphabetical or numerical), contact the commercial office of the California State Employment Service. There may be an excellent key punch position open for you. The telephone number is MIchigan 8451.

Movies at Lafayette

Among the varied activities held at Lafayette Center, interesting movies are shown each Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Donaldson, Y.M.C.A. in charge, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Kinney, Board of Education, and Ruth L. Redd, Group Worker —Church Welfare Bureau. Many of the youth attend with their older brothers and sisters or parents. Movies are .05c with membership cards.

Other interests at the center are crafts, each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. Vacio, All Nations Foundation, and Mrs. Kinney, instructors; Journalism Club Tuesday (Nosey Newser) Miss Redd, Sponsor; Magician Club Tuesday, Sebert Dove, C.Y.O. sponser, and Music, Mr. Alexander.

Teletype Innovation Used Here

The first metropolitan department in the nation to be equipped with teletype equipped fire stations, the Los Angeles Fire Department announced this week that the newly installed system was placed in operation last Thursday.

Conceived and designed especially for local Fire Department use, the equipment is intended to serve two vital functions, according to John H. Alderson, Chief Engineer. Installed on circuits separate from existing telephone lines, teletype will serve as an additional means of communication in the event of a major disaster. Secondly, it will make possible the immediate notification to all fire fighting units of conditions affecting response to alarms or fire fighting procedures. Information regarding closed streets, parades, fumigations, house movings, etc., will be sent quickly and directly by fire dispatchers to affected fire companies.

Currently, only those fire stations in the metropolitan area will be teletype equipped. Because of great distances involved, outlying stations will be equipped with radio controlled teletype, another innovation developed by Fire Department technicians. Work on this phase of the program is progressing rapidly and it is anticipated that, barring unforeseen difficulties, every station in the city will be served by the end of the year.

Royalty To Share Helms Baked Bread With U. S. Athletes

Following is a copy of the letter sent to the King and Queen of England Monday to accompany the special loaf of bread sent:

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It has become the custom, since the revival of the modern Olympic Games, for the reigning head of the nation that is host for the Games to partake of the same bread that the contestants eat at the training table.

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Reception Honors Prominent Couple

The beautiful home of Mrs. Marcia Bauman of Van Ness avenue, was the setting for one of the most elaborate affairs of the June season—the wedding reception of Mrs. Luvinia Nash and James Garland Freeze who were married May 7. The rooms were profused with large baskets and bouquets of the season's flowers which were carried out in the color scheme, pink and white.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Marcia Bauman, who was beautiful in an Artichoke green crepe gown; Connie Harper, cousin of Mrs. Nash Freeze, in conventional black; Mrs. Luvinia Freeze, charming in a cartreuse gown with gold trimmings; Mr. Garland Freeze, Jacqueline Freeze, daughter of the groom, attired in green net over taffeta trimmed in sequins. Miss Myrtle Hurst, an old friend of the bride of wichita, aKnsas, was gowned in tea rose crepe.

Members of the Nash Singers, all attended in beautiful afternoon gowns, served as hostesses and receptionists. Miss Hazel Henry was at the piano for afternoon. Solos were rendered throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Keele, Mrs. Anna Morrow, Jimmie Miller, and an impromptu piano number by the master entertainer, Waughn Flora, who also accompanied his mother in a little surprise song. The Nash Singers most effectively sang two surprise numbers for the couple, "O Promise Me" and one of Mrs. Freeze's favorite songs, "Dear Old Girl."

A grand array of gifts were placed in two rooms where the guests were shown by hostesses and then ushered to the punch bowls where cherry frappe, nuts, candies and cake were served. From four to seven p.m. the guests streamed in to wish a happy wedded life for Mr. and Mrs. Freeze.

Hooper Ave. PTA Installs Officers

The last meeting of the Hooper Avenue PTA was held during June in the school auditorium. This meeting was one of the most festive of the year. The officers of 1948-49 were installed and a life membership presented.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson, historian of Fremont Council for the past two years and second vice-president-elect, was the installing officer. As each officer was installed, they placed a small flag in a bouquet of flowers.

The officers in order of installation were: Mrs. Emmet C. Jones, president; Mrs. Clarence Andrews, first vice-president; Walter C. Daniels, second vice-president; Mrs. Ray Kirkland, secretary; Mrs. Grace Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Alphonso Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Elwood Harris, historian; Mrs. Wilson Matlock, auditor; and Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, parliamentarian. Corsages of sweet peas made by Mrs. Foreman were give nto each of the officers.

Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, life membership chairman, presented Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, out-going president, a life membership and a past president pin. Mrs. Alyce Harris, secretary and clipping chairman, presented Mrs. Foreman with the publicity book which won the state seal.

Annual reports were given and a skit and dance by A-6 class presented. This was under the direction of Walter C. Daniels.

Mrs. Foreman thanked teachers and board members for their wonderful cooperation during the last two years and presented the gavel to Mrs. Jones. Clarence Axtell, principal, said a few words to the assembly and welcomed Mrs. Jones to school as new president. The meeting was adjourned for refreshments to meet again in September.

BATTLIN' BOXERS!

With the promise of the winner getting a crack at Rocky Graziano, Milo Savage and Don Lee will be two determined fighters Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium when they tangle in a 10-round feature.

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Dorie Miller Club Officers To Be Installed

The Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 1 met at the attractive home of Mrs. Gertrude Bryant in their annual election meeting with vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Lee, in the chair for the regular meeting, followed by the election presided over by M. P. Davis, president of the Alabama Club.

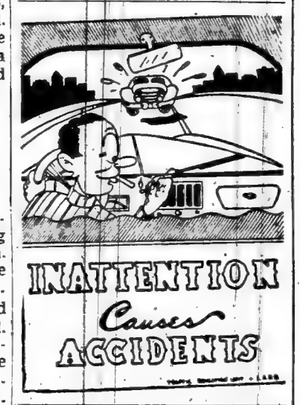
Officers for the next year to be installed at the club's annual tea and sixth anniversary celebration at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., August 8, are Mmes. Mary Lofton, president, Pearl Lee and Gertrude Bryant, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents respectively, Ella Goins, recording secretary, assisted by Billie Greenwood, Lillian Blanchett, corresponding, and Emma Sadler, financial secretaries, Nina Lott, treasurer and Chaplain Maude E. Thomas.

A program of talented artists will be presented at the installation celebration, which is open to the general public.

Handicaps Picnic At State Beach

Under the supervision of trained counsellors and lifeguards, twenty physically handicapped boys and girls, members of the Day Camp, sponsored by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, picnicked at State Beach last Thursday.

The Day Camp is one of the many activities of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, made possible by the annual sale of Easter Seals.



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Dr. Moore is a graduate of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. He served an internship at George W. Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, and a residency at Flint-Goodridge Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. Combined with his excellent training in the field of medicine he has the rich experience of seven years' successful practice in the field of internal medicine with special emphasis on diseases of women.

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Plans 'Grading' Cafes Here To Protect Public's Health

Believing that all restaurants and cafes in Los Angeles should be inspected properly and have a certificate of a grade of cleanliness placed in a conspicuous place, Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District, who is also Chairman of the Public Health & Welfare Committee of the City Council, introduced a resolution in the City Council that every restaurant in this city should have certain grades, namely, A, B, C or F.

Councilman Hahn pointed out that this would be a great benefit to the public when they go into a restaurant, and that it will also be a motivating force for every restaurant owner to keep his place clean and in a healthful condition.

It was pointed out that many restaurants have a good appearance but their kitchens are not in a similar condition. The resolution stated that the Health Department would have the power to rate the restaurants in the manner of A, B, C or F, as follows:

"A" meaning the food, the kitchen and the personnel are in excellent condition, similar to one's home;

"B" meaning that perhaps one of the standards is not up to par with the others;

"C" meaning that the kitchen or some other part of the restaurant is not in excellent health condition and that a person would take a chance in eating there;

"F" meaning the restaurant failed to pass any type of inspection and the restaurant would be closed in a few days, thus warning the people they are taking their own risk in eating in that type of a restaurant.

This law would also apply to drive-ins, cocktail bars, all cafes, nightclubs or any other place where food and or beverages are dispensed or served.

Councilman Hahn pointed out that during his recent inspection of bars along Main Street many of the kitchens needed more inspection and better health standards.

Shriners Meet In St. Louis August 15-18

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The call to the annual convention of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the text of which was released here recently by Raymond E. Jackson, Imperial Potentate, declared that "Shriners today as never before, are called upon to render greater service to the peoples of the earth, due to the chaotic conditions extant all over the world."

Jackson, in making the call public, said, "no institution can claim for itself greatness that fails to understand the needs of the common people." He pointed out that members of his organization are bringing into proper focus an understanding of the needs in the fields of education, health, civil rights and economic security. Joseph L. Oliver of Los Angeles is Imperial Assistant Rabban of the Mystic Shrine.

The convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo., August 15 to 18.

Hamburger Can Be The Horse You Bet On, So Watch It!

Prospects for jumps in the price of meat foreshadowed new headaches for the city health department this week.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said that price rises are generally accompanied by a "few shady operations," revolving principally around hamburger.

Within the last few weeks, the health department has found violations such as the addition of chemicals to hamburger to keep it looking fresh, and the selling of horsemeat disguised as beef hamburger, Dr. Uhl said.

"These practices enable disreputable operators, who are fortunately a small proportion of the industry, to save losses on normal hamburger spoilage or to keep profits up by selling cheap horse meat at better beef prices," he declared.

The health official served notice that his inspectors are on the lookout for such irregularities and that violators could expect fullest prosecution if laboratory tests show the "addition of foreign material to their meat."

Away From Farm

Far reaching in its implications for the homebuilding industry is the long-term trend of families away from rural areas into non-farm communities. In the last 60 years, the Housing and Home Finance Agency points out, the percentage of farm families has declined steadily from 38 percent to 17 percent and the trend is not believed to have run its course.

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For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Pamona Fair Will Resume

POMONA — Farm machinery and farm implements will play an important part in the return of Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona this fall following its wartime lapse. Under the centennial theme, "100 Years of Progress" the displays will form a striking contrast to the simple and oft times crude devices of a century ago.

To accommodate the record number of entries expected a huge out-door pergola is being erected in the center of the exposition area where the entries can be shown and demonstrated to the best advantage. Other farm appliances and equipment will be shown in the big steel and concrete commercial building.

The fair will run 17 days, opening Sept. 17 and continuing through Oct. 3. The centennial theme will predominate throughout the 20 major divisions. It will be used in an elaborate decorative scheme over the 350-acre exposition park. A program of special events will be punctuated with reminders of Spanish-California days. Many organizations throughout the southland will participate.

Fewer Fatalities Mark New Record In Traffic Cases

During the first six months of 1948 there were 62 fewer persons killed in traffic accidents than during the corresponding period last year. This is a continuation of the downward trend which began in the latter half of 1946; a trend which produced a saving of 96 lives during the year 1947.

The trend was again emphasized during the month of June, 1948, when there were only 17 persons killed in traffic. Only two other months since June, 1946, have produced a lower total in fatalities.

This improvement in the traffic situation is a tribute to both citizens and law enforcement agencies, according to the traffic education unit of the Los Angeles police department. This record has been made in spite of a constantly increasing population, vehicle registration and greater gasoline consumption. It is more than a coincidence that the record month of June was preceded by a month which produced an all-time high for traffic enforcement directed at moving violations. This effort was characterized by a great increase in the number of arrests for drunk driving.

With the great increase in driving that can be anticipated in the summer months, continued enforcement efforts must be made to either maintain or improve our present record. The police department desires the continued cooperation of all citizens, in the never-ending effort that is required, to make Los Angeles the safest place in the world to drive . . . and to live.



ADVERTISING EXCELLENCE as well as sound and efficient business methods and uncompromising integrity, are attributes of Los Angeles' Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Expanding and exerting leadership that is attracting national attention, Golden State Mutual is a powerful exponent of intelligent advertising. Shown above is a reproduction of five outstanding advertisements placed by the company for the period covering March 15 to May 5 of this year. The ad on the right, "Above the Average," won the National Negro Insurance Association Advertising Award at the Association's 28th annual meeting held in New Orleans recently. Ad copy and layout are prepared by Golden State's public relations department headed by Mrs. Verna A. Hickman.

World's Health Problems Under Attack



As the Assembly of the World Health Organization (WHO) charts a world-wide program for better health. Dr. Andrija Stampar of Yugoslavia (center) presides over a session of the U.N. Specialized Agency in Geneva. With him are WHO Executive Secretary Brock Chisholm (left) and U.N. Asst. Secretary-General Henri Laugier.

Tax Coordination Proposal Made By State Board Exec.

Coordination of State and local sales taxes was recommended by Dixwell L. Pierce, Secretary of the California State Board of Equalization, in an address delivered at the 16th annual conference of the National Association of Tax Administrators, which was held recently in Toronto, Canada.

The California tax administrator discussed the advantages of a coordinated tax, after reviewing the rapid growth of locally imposed city sales taxes which vary in their provisions and overlap the State retail sales tax. Two proposals for coordination were considered by Pierce, that of a locally imposed and State-collected tax, and that of a combined tax in which the State would add to its own sales tax the equivalent of the prevailing city sales tax rate, allocating to local governments the proceeds of this addition.

Housing Shortage

World War II destroyed the equivalent of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 dwellings. But this represents only about 15 to 20 percent of the total world housing shortage. From reports analyzed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, it is estimated that in Europe and Africa, destruction of houses totaled about 13,000,000 dwelling units. In Asia the war damage accounted for a loss estimated all the way from 7,000,000 to 17,000,000 homes.

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Photographers Holiday At Pamona Fair

Pictorial photography will occupy an important place in the fine arts division of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 through Oct. 3, and preparations are being made for one of the notable exhibits of the year on the west coast, according to President-Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh.

The fine arts division will be under the direction of Millard O. Sheets, the distinguished California artist. He will be assisted by Richard Petterson, who will be in direct charge of the photographic display. The exhibit is open to all advanced photographers. To maintain the high standard desired for the show, all entries are required to pass a jury of inspection before entering the actual competition. This jury is composed of Peter Stackpole, Harry H. Baskerville Jr., and Will Connell.

LA To Organize vs Military Segregation

The formation of an interim committee for the organization of a Los Angeles branch of the Leafue for Nonviolent Civil Disobedience Against Military Segregation was announced today by George M. Houser, national Executive Co-Secretary of the League.

The action was taken at a meeting held Monday night. Erna Harris, prominent Negro newspaper woman and social worker, was named chairman of the interim group.

At the request of A. Philip Randolph, national chairman of the League, Mr. Houser and Miss Harris are contacting civic and religious leaders in the community to enlist their support in the "Don't Join a Jim Crow Army" movement. A concentrated organizational campaign will culminate with a meeting scheduled for Monday, August 2nd.

The movement was started last March 30th when Randolph told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he would call upon youth, both Negro and white, to refuse cooperation with any jim crow conscription system.

The League is gathering support for this stand and giving legal advice to those who will refuse to register or who otherwise resist the draft for the jim crow army.

Anyone desiring information on the movement call ADams 3-3984, or write to the Interim Committee, 321½ East 56th Street, Los Angeles 11.

Expected Opposition

Opposition to the proposed reapportionment of the State Senate was voted by Oil Producers Agency Directors at their last meeting, following a poll of agency members which showed overwhelming disapproval of the proposal, L. A. Cranson, agency president, has announced.

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Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Abernathy, Kansas City, Kansas, and a former teacher of English and social studies at Sumner High School in Kansas City, Kansas, and Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles. She holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees in Education from the University of Kansas.

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C. C. Dejoie Vis Los Angeles On To Mexican Tou

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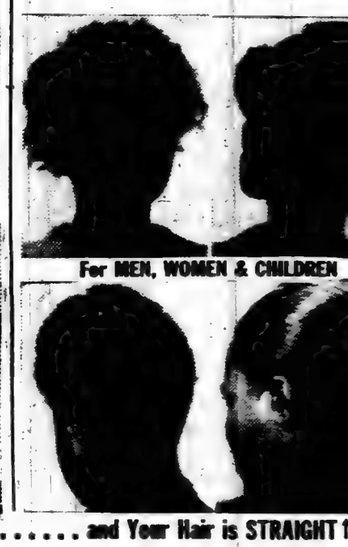
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

We Move On to Philadelphia

The great army of people with their fingers on the pulse of time, will move in on Philadelphia this week.

It is said that the great City of Brotherly Love appropriated a large sum of money for the entertainment of the Republican and Democratic conventions, but not a dime for the Independent Progressive Party.

This quality of love will not dampen our fervor. We know why we are going to Philadelphia, and we know best of of all why a new party has come into being.

In every world crisis dauntless leaders have come, sometimes out of the darkness and other times out of the light. It matters not from whence they come. They are the answer to the call of destiny.

Men come and men go. Often their coming is the foreword for some great change or event. And their outgoing is symbolic of a break in the dykes of time, giving way to the onrushing of a new era.

To the optomistic or the hopeful for a new day in our time, there are those spiritually-minded souls who blaze their paths where highways do not run, who believe that Henry A. Wallace is the answer to that call for a new leadership.

"Henry Wallace whose record from the farm to the White House, sounds like fiction, but it's real.

"Henry Wallace is a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. As such his record and his views are fit subjects for scrutiny by the American people."—So states James Waterman Wise in his **"Meet Henry Wallace,"** a volume which is an abridged history of the life and offices held by Mr. Wallace which, with the permission of the author, we will publish in serial form in these columns sometime in the future.

What concerns us at the present is Mr. Wallace's candidacy for President.

A bitter battle is raging between the Democratic and Republican parties as to which one is responsible for the high cost of living. Each charges the other.

Both of these parties are jointly responsible for the high cost of living. They are equally responsible for the attitude of bigotry and racial bias in this nation.

As far as they are and have been concerned, the Constitution is just some words on paper. Their promises to pass anti-poll tax and anti-lynch bills are a stench in the nostrils of fair-minded people of all racial elements.

And now an opportunity to hurl these promises back in their teeth is at hand.

The first real opportunity to resent these abuses of their citizenship rights has come to Negro citizens.

The Negro vote, incidentally, means victory for whatever party that gets it.

The presidential candidate with a record that will stand the scrutiny of all as to his stand on racial equality is Henry Wallace.

With gold he cannot buy your support. But his shining record of fairness and racial impartiality is a guarantee of his golden-hearted sincerity.

The Crack Pots In Session

The southern wing of the Democratic Party which bolted the main party because President Truman's Civil Rights Program, has demonstrated by its behavior that it is not willing to alow the Constitution to mean anything to Negroes.

The southern wing met in a session of its own—which surely was a meeting of crack-pots if there ever was one—and nominated J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, for president of the United States, and Fielding L. Wright, governor of Mississippi, for vice-president.

Gerald L. K. Smith, noted red-baiter and racial hater, has joined these pseudo-Democrats in their campaign against the civil rights of minority groups. Could be that the Republicans, always up to all kinds of political tricks, might also lend a helping hand.

And while these biased crack-pots are butting their heads against a blank wall in their efforts to preserve the Southern white supremacy, in Europe the people are fearfully wondering what is to become of the Berlin blockade. Another war? Wouldn't it be wiser for the United States, instead of keeping troops in Berlin to aggravate war, to bring them home to preserve a semblance of democracy at home?

Let Us Get Down to Earth With Our Thinking

While speaking before a northern California gathering a few days ago, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, president of the World Affairs Council, said what we need is an informed public.

Often we feel like leveling a barrage of criticism against the people who should have greater knowledge of what goes on in their world as it applies to the future shaping of their destiny.

But we must be realistic. The great army of people, known as or called the "masses," are so busy trying to figure how to get the price of a steak or a pound of butter on their meager weekly wage ,that they have neither time nor strength to investigate why, in a world of productive power, a world with stupendous influence and leadership in technology, they should live in a state of starvation where plenty abounds.

If this Doctor on world affairs will get down to earth, unveil his language, and point out the real cause of an untenable condition of starvation and fear in our own land and country, we perhaps would be able to create a social order of peace and comfort to say the least.

We like to hear that our country, because of its prestige, can and should be the leader of other nations in the world. But we are sure that in order to gain and hold such a coveted position, we must first make our position of leadership workable at home.

The starving peoples of Europe are no doubt beginning to speculate on our plan to feed them while our own people are moving down the road to starvation.

The information the working people get here in the United States is that only those people in Europe who imbibe the political ideology of this country may imbibe our food.

It's beginning to look like only that portion of the industrial world and the little business man who refuse to take dictation from the Republican Party, are also on the road to a food shortage.

The situation boils down to this. While we figure how to escape starvation, we must take time out to become, according to Dr. Deutsch's advice, **informed.**

The remedy will come only when we discover the cause. Some say it is Communism. It looks like common greed. But whatever it is, let's set ourselves to the task of providing a level media or common ground that will re-establish the government, dedicated to the proposition of freedom and democracy for all. With freedom and democracy for all, there will be food and happiness for all.

New Party - New Hope for People

With a new confidence born in the conviction that the Independent Progressive Party voices the hope of the people of America, the delegates to the convention in Philadelphia boarded the trains and the airplanes, or started up their old jaloppies and descended upon that City of Brotherly Love this week.

"In the sea of Republican and Democratic machine politics," said Hugh Bryson, state chairman of the California IPP, "so obviously dominated by the profiteering monopolies of Wall Street and the poll-tax bourbons of the South, the new people's party stands as a beacon light."

"Only the new party and its selected candidates, Henry A. Wallace and Glenn Taylor, speak straightforward for the cause of peace. Only the new party unequivocally calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Only the new party demands price control. Only the new party calls for defense of the rights of minority groups. Only the new party defends our American Constitution and its bill of rights against the "bi-partisan" Thomas-Rankin Committee.

"The Independent Progressive Party holds its doors open to the millions of voters who will now abandon the old parties and join the crusade to elect progressive candidates in November."

That is the invitation of the State Chairman of the Caliofrnia IPP. That is also the invitation of the West's oldest newspaper — **The California EAGLE,** which has done battle for the cause of the Negro and of all the common people for many a year.

But at no time has the need seemed so great for real workers, for voters in the cause of righteousness and justice as today. So, if you have not already registered, Register NOW. And vote in November for Henry Wallace for president of the United States, and Glen Taylor for vice-president.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

So—they're off! And by the time the readers of **The California Eagle** get their favorite newspaper in their hands, the news commentators over the radio will be telling, grudgingly no doubt, but nevertheless telling about the founding convention of the Independent Progressive Party in Philadelphia.

For whether the enemies and luke-warm friends of that Party admit it or not, there'll be more history-making events transpiring in Philadelphia this week-end than have taken place in America for many a day. Not since the founding of the new party in Lincoln's time, has there been such a widespread movement, beginning at the grass roots and extending upward and outward until it encompasses virtually all of the Common People, and all of the liberals and progressives who believe that all men are created equal and should have an equal voice in the government of the people and for the people.

It is a healthy movement. Even if that new party should not be able to elect a single candidate—although no bets of very great odds are being taken that it won't elect everyone, all down the line—but even if the IPPers couldn't elect one, they will be making a great contribution to the betterment of our government and to the final death blow of discrimination, segregation, and other evils of racial bias.

"A little rebellion is a good thing," wrote Thomas Jefferson, whom Democrats are proud to hail as the founder of their party, "and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

"An oppressed people are authorized, whenever they can, to rise and break their fetters," said Henry Clay, the great Peacemaker.

"A revolution is as natural a growth as an oak," declared Wendell Phillips, the pulpit orator of the days before the Civil War.

Jefferson stated his opinion on rebellions **after** the American Revolution, when the little republic of the United States of America was struggling hard to gain a foothold among the nations of the world. You might have thought that he would condemn any disaffection against the new government. But he did not. He always welcomed discussion. "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it," he believed.

And so even if the rebels were wrong, if they took things into their own hands and caused trouble, Jefferson still maintained that was a good thing. A healthy sign among the active citizens of a nation.

How Jefferson, and Lincoln, and Clay, and Phillips, and all the other great thinkers of a bygone day would welcome this founding convention for the New Party of the 20th Century! Maybe they'd even say the rebellion of the Dixie Democrats is all right! They are at least making politics of today interesting, and ought to stir up a lot of discussion and definite thinking among American voters.

But those Dixie rebels are fighting progress. They are opposing the forward march of civilization, and cannot help but lose. Their contribution, if any, to the cause of government will be found in the **counter** revolution they arouse. In the fact that intelligent thinking people will be brought at last face to face with what reaction really means. And realizing what it means, will unite as never before in fighting it.

The Independent Progressive Party, on the other hand, is the party of the people, down to the very core of its existence. It expresses the hopes of thousands who have registered IPP, and of millions who have not yet done so. It is fighting reaction. It is fighting racial bias. It is fighting for peace. It stands for the Common Man all over the world. It stands for the four freedoms of the Common Man. For freedom of worship, for freedom of speech, for freedom from want and fear for everyone everywhere all over the world.

The Independent Progressive Party is the party of Jefferson, and Lincoln, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It is the party of Emerson, and Clay, and Wendell Willkie. It is the party of all the heroes of by-gone years, and of all the heroes of today. It is the party of all those who believe that God hath made of one blood all nations of men, and that they should dwell together on the earth in peace.

All hail the party of the people! All hail the party of the Common Man! In the spirit of Jefferson, and Lincoln, and Roosevelt, may you go forward, arousing in the people of America a keener awareness of the worth of real freedom, until all the peoples of all the world shall know that truth and the truth shall make them free.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

Are you aware that your neighborhood libraries are open this summer and that they are receiving many new books for recreation and for reference? Both Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue, are open Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. and Saturday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

At the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch the Children's Librarian, Mrs. Molson, is having a weekly Story Hour for all children, beginning promptly at 2 P. M. on every Tuesday. Boys and girls of all ages are urged to come.

The following are just a few of the new books recently received at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch:

Taylor Caldwell, author of the well-known "Dynasty of Death" and many other novels has a new one entitled "Melissa." Here she turns to the psychological and writes a compelling story of a young girl dominated by her brilliant but frustrated father. When he dies she is in her twenties and is a pitiable recluse. Her father's publisher, deeply in love with her, persuades her to marry him, but his widowed sister who has been supplanted as mistress of his household seeks to wreck their happiness as Melissa slowly comes to an understanding of her husband. The conflict of wills keeps the reader in suspense throughout the story.

"A Guide to Confident Living" by Norman Vincent Peale, D.D., one of America's famous ministers, sets forth appealingly the confident attitude toward life and success. He offers a real solution to personal problems, by putting the old teachings of the Bible into modern psychiatric form and applying them to such troubles as the inferiority complex, the sense of guilt, defeatism, and worry which sap one's confidence. Dr. Peale gives many cases where the new technique of religious counselling has helped people to rid themselves of hyper-tension, marital conflicts, and other enemies of buoyant living. It is a practical book, simply written with the aim of helping the reader to more energy, a bolder outlook, and a real confidence that will help master prorlems.

"The Home Book of Money-Saving Formulas" by Paul Doring is written for use in the home, office or small business. The simple formulas cover a wide range of household needs and interests. Careful directions are given in regard to the equipment required, methods of measuring and weighing the ingredients, precautions to be taken, etc. Some of the more popular formulas given are for cosmetics, beverages, dyes and bleaches, drugs, garden sprays, soaps and polishes. A good glossary and index add to the usefulness of this book.

"The Foolish Gentlewoman" by Margery Sharp, author of "Cluny Brown" and other well-known novels, is a light, humorous story whimsically told. A nice English household is disrupted after widowed Isabel Brocken at fifty-five decides to give her entire fortune to Tilly Cuff as restitution for a wrong done thirty-five years previously. Tilly, complete with jade earrings and arm bangles, descends on the family and proceeds to stick her nose into everybody's business, but she refuses the fortune, to everyone's amazement. Her explanation is that she prefers companionship and security with Isabel.

"The Mill on Mad River" by Howard Clark is a fresh, appealing yarn, set in early 19th century Waterbury, Conn., where Anson Holt nourishes his hope of owning a brass mill. While pursuing his ambition he finds his little lost sister, acquires a wife and makes both friends and enemies. It has much of historical romance and adventure and gives a true picture of the early American scene.

Charlotte Armstrong, author of the popular "Unsuspected," has a new suspense story — "The Chocolate Cobweb." In this one two young people, Amanda and Thone, both of them in trouble, are thrown together as they wait in mounting horror for apparent doom in the form of an unknown person with a bent for homicide.

Pearl S. Buck, famous for her stories on China, especially "Good Earth," has a new one — "Peony," in which she portrays the acceptance and absorption of Jews by the Chinese. Peony is the lovely Chinese bondmaid who has been the childhood playmate of David who is a part-Chinese Jew. Although it is principally her story other prominent characters are Leah, the lovely Jewess whom David's mother wants him to marry and pretty Kuellan whose father and his own are business friends. The period is that of a century ago.

"A Seed in Spring" by Edward Thompson is the story of a cotton planter's son who is expected to marry wealth in order to build a greater cotton empire. However, the reappearance of Stella Rutherford, a dazzler from the other side of the tracks, shatters the old father's dreams and affects the lives, families and fortunes of four men. It is an exciting story told with vigor.

Washington Nearing Goal in Fund Drive

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Already more than 500 individuals and business corporations have contributed $14,992.73 toward Washington's share of the $1,400,000 sought nationally to aid 32 private accredited Negro colleges, it was announced this week by John L. Durling of the Justice Department, chairman. Effort is being made to double the local total by August 1.

W. J. Wheaton Says

GO DOWN MOSES! WAY DOWN IN EGYPTS' LAND, TELL OLD PHARO TO LET MY PEOPLE GO. There was the usual after humming, and we being somewhat hungry did not hesitate to make our presence known. Mary Ann was in a very happy mood, and while preparing our repast kept up the humming of the tune. Then came the usual time for our chat. The pursing of her lips warned us that something was on her mind, and we settled down to answer some questions that her attitude suggested were, to her, of vast importance.

When she propounded her first question we were surprised, and yet, we should not have been.

First, I want to thank you ever so much for telling my grandchild and me about the things them Deers was going to do when they had the meeting here," she said.

"You mean Elks," we corrected.

"Well, ain't that the same?" she said.

"Well yes, and no," we said.

Well them pictures on them banners looked like Deers to me. Well anyway we thank you, little Mary Ann, and me. We went to the place where they held the meeting, and first we thought that it was not very churchyfied, but when that woman sung, and that preacher, preached, I done forgot all 'bout not being in church' 'an if anybody else had said Halleyuya I'd said, Amen! Them women all dressed up in white 'en the men with them caps on, all fixed with sparkling things certainly did look scrumtious. We, Mary Ann, an me, didn't see you at first, did'nt spark you with cap on.

"Fez," we corrected.

"We thought maybe you did'nt want to be interrupted, 'en we thinks,½ shuks, you ani't that kind of a person, 'en when you seen us first, 'en come over, 'en when you made us known 'es your particular friends, 'en all them womens' 'en men was so friendly, 'en how they all was so glad to see you: It made us feel proud too. I tell my grandchild, thats the fruits of being honest, truthful 'en not feeling uppity. 'En they all was sorry you had been sick, 'en they did'nt know that they were not sorryer than me 'en Mary Ann. Guess they all wondered why we made you button up your overcoat 'en fussed over you when they was marching past.

"Them girls certainly did some figure cutting. They sure did march. Then when you took us for a bite to eat 'fore we went into hear them young men 'en the young women do that talking. Well they's certainly good, 'en they sure said some true words. That grandchild of mine sure was interested, 'en when you introduced us to that young boy who won, she told him how good a speaker he was. 'En she says, Grandmother, "I'm sure sorry that Rosetta 'en the bunch, her classmates, 'en her teacher, Miss Clarkson, hadn't been there to see 'en hear what colored boys 'en girls could do. Maybe if I tell 'em they'll think I'm bragging, " she said.

"Then that night when that meeting, what is the name?" "Civil Liberties" we said.

truth. What's that 'bout people back home get'in all riled up 'bout what the President said 'bout every people should be treated the same, 'en 'lowed the same treatment?"

We told her about the President having created a committee to make a survey of the treatment of the different groups comprising this nation and to ascertain the facts and bring a report to him. This committee, after a years work, got all facts and wrote a reoprt which the President studied and sent a message to the Congress of the nation recommending that laws be enacted remedying and making it mandatory that all citizens should have the same protection, under the law.

"This administration is Democratic. That is the executive branch of the Government is Democrat, while the Senate, and House of Representatives, or as we would stat it, both houses of the Congress are Republican. The Republicans, while claiming to be the champions of unbiased treatment, and favoring equal citizenship for all of its citizens, failed to even make an attempt to give heed to the suggestions of the President.

"At the convention, in which they niminated two men, for president and vice-president, they put, a "Milk and Water" plank in their platform, which was a replica of promises they have been making for years. On the contrary the Democrat convention placed in their platform a plank, not only ratifying the recommendations of the President, but put "Teeth" in the plank that would make it worth while. This so angered the men from the southern states that they withdrew from the convention, went to Birmingham Alabama, and nominated a man from Mississippi to run for the presidency of the United States.

"Of course, they don't expect to elect him, but they hope to defeat the incumbent President for his stand favoring equal laws for all the people. We believe we have stated, that we admire the President for the "Enemies that he has made," his heroic stand for a principle is a commendable one, and any minority group, in this cosmopolite nation, would be most ungrateful if they deserted him.

"As for the Negro group, the most to suffer from bias is every phase of life, and whose economic and politics, gains would be expunged and the struggle for equal citizenship made invalid for years, if not for ever. We are on the threshold of a new era, as far as the Negro group is concerned, and we would be thoughtless and indeed very foolish to show our ingratitude for a proffered help to lift the group from the intolerant condition which, now, confronts us. Many say, It's only a political gesture. It may be, but if politics can give our people a lift toward the goal of equal citizenship, the goal for which we are struggling, then let us forget the label of partisan politics and favor those who show an unbiased attitude and have a fighting chance to win. The incubus of the solid south is a festering sore, which the world has viewed with disdain. Its good riddance. Let's hope they never come back.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

A purge of government employes is being conducted locally in the greatest secrecy. How many employes are involved, no one really knows. Published reports indicate there are five, but these five are merely the token sacrifices to the monstrous hysteria that seems to be growing daily. Basically, the charge is communism; actually the charge is membership in, or activity with organizations that have been labeled un-American and/or subversive by the attorney-general or the un-American Activities Committee. The procedure is a loyalty check authorized by President Truman in an executive order issued in March of 1947, carried out by the distribution of affidavits by departmental loyalty boards to employes. These affidavits must be filled out and returned. Then follows the purge.



On the surface, it appears that the chief witness against the accused is the accused himself. However, the investigators have quite a dossier on each of the accused, built from gossip, rumors, anonymous reports, spiteful testimony and testimony from former communists, who having degenerated twice, want to pull another soul down into purgatory with their own. A summons to a hearing is tantamount to dismissal, since it is not likely that the government would go to great trouble and expense to establish membership in certain organizations as being subversive, only to find the accused not guilty and thus give a clean bill of health to the previously cataloged organizations.

Psychologically the government hopes to scare hell out of its employes by naming most of the anti-fastist and progressive organizations as communist fronts. It is not anticipated that there will be many loyalty hearings. Fear, timidity and plain cowardice is counted on to do the real job. The point is to keep the multiple thousands of government employes out of progressive organizations and away from meetings such as the one held last Monday night at the Embassy Auditorium to protest Judge MacDonald's decision exonerating policeman Keyes of the killing of 17-year-old Augustin Salcido.

This department made several telephone calls to call attention to the meeting which was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress. We were doing alright until we called a friend of ours of long standing — a government employe. She is one of the best-informed persons on out-of-season killing and beating of young Mexicans we know. She keeps a file of newspaper clippings on the top two or three head beaters, and we felt certain she would respond, but she didn't. Not that she wasn't sympathetic. She was, but she couldn't come to the meeting, as much as she would like to have been there to add her protest to the others against legal sanctioning of cold-blooded murder, because she was afraid she would lose her job if she were seen.

It was from her that we learned about the spotters who infest meetings such as this. They are a crummy lot who watch for government employes in attendance and report on them

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NEW YORK — Describing the civil rights plank adopted on July 14 in the platform of the Democratic party as an example of "real Americanism," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expressed the appreciation of the half-million NAACP members for this action.

The NAACP secretary expressed the belief that southern delegates who walked out of the Democrati cconvention in protest against its stand on civil rights do not represent majority opinion in the South. "We have more than 700 branches in the South through which we keep closely in touch with opinion there," White pointed out. "Except in a few isolated instances, the type of sectional selfishness and bad manners exhibited at Philadelphia are not approved by church, labor, student and veterans' groups in the South. In sheer self-defense, the South is going to find new political leadership to replace that which disgraced the South in fighting civil rights."

NEW YORK—$551.04 was contributed to the Ingram Defense Fund last week, bringing the total of money donated to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the defense of the Georgia Ingram family to $39,933.72.

A petition for a rehearihg of the Ingram case is being submitted to the Supreme Court of Georgia b ythe NAACP. This action follows the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court in affirming, on July 13, the judgment of the trial court denying a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-aged sons were convicted b ya Georgia jury for the self-defense slaying of a white sharecropper and were sentenced to die in the electric chair on February 27. The NAACP was able to obtain a commutation of the death sentence, but the trial judge then sentenced the Ingrams to life imprisonment. In the recent hearing before the Supreme Court of Georgia, this action was sustained.

The NAACP in collaboration with 20 other national Negro organizations, sponsored an ad which appeared in the July 13 edition of the **Philadelphia Bulletin**, entitled, "Let 'Em Walk."

I fthe southern delegates refused to agree to such basic tenets of American democracy as civil rights, the six-column advertisement advised the convention to remain undisturbed if these delegates walked out. "Their going would be a blessing, not a blow. Let 'em walk!"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People throughout the nation were urged this week by the national office to bend every effort between now and November to help elect a genuinely liberal Congress if they want "a broad civil rights program enacted into law (and) economic and political democracy in this country for all people."

To help guide voters in selecting such a Congress, Leslie Perry of the NAACP's Washington office has prepared 21 questions covering civil rights, housing health, education and other social welfare legislation, which the branches are asked to submit to all candidates for Congress.

A week-end discussion on United States foreign policy is being planned for August 28 and 29, to be held under the auspices o fthe Los Angeles division of the California Labor School.

There will be a keynote speech on Saturday, giving the highlights of the United States foreign policy, with two panel discussions on the foreign and domestic implications of the Marshall Plan. On Sunday there will be panel discussions on the Israel struggle, and the Soviet-American relations and the possibility of renewing cooperation between these two greatest powers.

During the past week 197 fires were caused by burning grass, rubbish, etc., according to a report of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Careless smoking caused 19; children playing with matches, 5; heaters and stoves, 11; electricity, 24; and other causes, 28. There was a total of 284 for the week, and of 8258 since January 1. There were 21 false alarms. In an emergency call "116."

The attainment of a Negro vote of 4,000,000 during the November elections was predicted by Henry Lee Moon, New York City, public relations director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Author o fthe most recent study of Negro voting participation, "Balance of Power: The Negro Vote," Moon said that this potential electorate represented the "greatest political power the Negro has ever had." In addition to increased numbers and greater diffusion of political strength, the speaker said that the Negro has "re-emerged as a political factor in the South.

Negro voters will reach 3,000,000 in the North, and by November there will be at least 1,000,000 in the South, according to Moon; this was reported as four times the number of Negro voters in 1944.

In 1943 the per capita expenditure for higher education for whites was more than $2.50, and anly 56 cents for Negroes. During this year, according to Dr. Jenkins, $16,000,000 would have been required to equalize educational opportunities between Negro and white students.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Serious shortages in trained technical personnel face the nation within the next 10 years if present barriers to education are not removed, Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C., vice-president of the American Council Education, told the American Missionary Institute of Relations now in session at Fisk university.

Dr. Brumbaugh, who served as a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education, said that the three most serious barriers to education in the United States were finance, limitations of physical facilities, and "inequalities due to racial and religious discrimination." By 1960, the speaker told the Institute, there will be a shortage in the medical field alone of 53,000 doctors that cannot be met under present conditions.

An injunction to restrain the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisons from misappropriation of public funds to a private corporation, engaged in influencing legislation, was filed this week in the Los Angeles County Superior Court by the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions.

The action alleged that county funds have been "illegally and unlawfully" appropriated by the supervisods to finance the activities of the County Supervirors' Association, a private corporation of which individual supervisors are members, and which opposes Initiative Proposition No. 4, the Aged and Blind Aid amendment.

NEWARK, N. J. — Jimcrow in New Jersey schools is being abolished so fast in compliance with the new state constitution that very shortly it will be a condition only of the past.

For instance, this week three school districts abolished segregation thereby bringing up the total number of districts to do so to 25, according to Dr. John H. Bosshart, state commissioner of education. Twenty districts have yet to change.

Penalties run high for non-complying districts. A taxpayers' suit can be brought about and the school district restrained from receiving state aid for its schools.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, the Army's only Negro general, was honored this week by receiving from President Truman a special testimonial after half a century of service. The testimonial was signed by President Truman, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, and the chiefs of staff.

Louis B. Seltzer, editor of **The Cleveland Press**, declared the conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties were "sickening." He siad the delegates acted like "people running up and down the corridors of a booby-house," and wondered what the rest of the world would think of us "making democracy work."

Hope Editor Seltzer takes a look-see at the IPP convention.

Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for 104 employes of the county to sign the loyalty test. Anyone who does not sign the first part will be discharged immediately. This part includes: to defend the Constitution, nonmembership in any organization advocating overthrow of the government, the listing of any aliases.

The fourth condition — listing membership in any of the 142 organizations Jack Tenney says are un-American — will be discharged if and when the courts rule in favor of the county.

A test case of the county's right to demand such information from its employes is now pending in the district court of appeals.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey, presidential nominee of the Republican party, said that the GOP will not try to enact its 1948 campaign into legislation at the special session of Congress to meet next week.

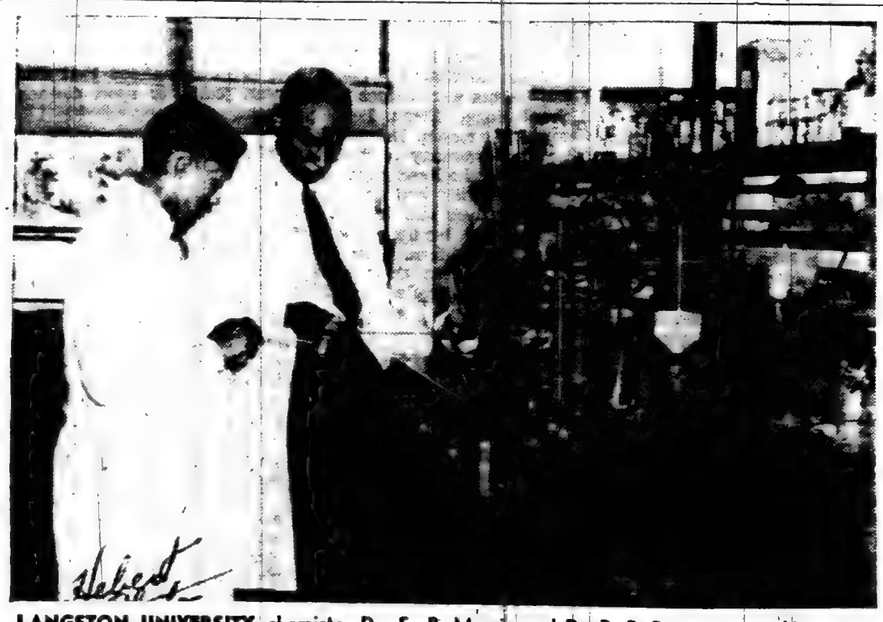
Think they will any other time?

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, of the 55th Assembly District, in a letter to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the City Council, and the Board of Supervisors, suggested that local authorities find out what steps could be taken to supply more protection to veterans and others who need homes.

The council voted that the request be "received and filed." This means "do nothing"—what the council and everybody else seems to be doing right along.

A voting machine, fool-proof against error, is the answer to the frantic attempts of election boards to straighten out election returns on election day. The machine, as shown to the County Board of Supervisors by Ransom F. Shoup, Jr., son of the inventor, is an election booth on wheels that closes its own curtains when the voter steps in and turns a switch, and then lets him turn keys opposite the name of each candidate he wants to vote for.

California surely needs some sort of machine at election time, other than the political machines now operating.



LANGSTON UNIVERSITY chemists, Dr. S. P. Massie and Dr. R. P. Perry, are working on a research project dealing with the synthesis of some new analgesics. The Upjohn Company, drug manufacturers of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and the University share in subsidizing the project. Dr. Massis is a Ph.D. from Iowa State College, and Dr. Perry received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Carver Life Survey Made

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—After having covered nearly 6,000 miles in parts of nine states, the Tuskegee Institute group which made the survey into the early life of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, has returned. This survey is being sponsored through the Department of Records and Research in order to make as complete as possible the Tuskegee records on the life and activities of Dr. Carver, covering particularly those years prior to his coming to Tuskegee.

This group included Mrs. Jessie Parkhurst Guzman, director of the Department of Records and Research and editor of the Negro Year Book; Mrs. B. B. Walcott, executive secretary of the Tuskegee Institute chapter of the American Red Cross and member of the Department of Public Relations, and J. Henry Smith, Executive secretary of the George Washington Carver Foundation. Mrs. Walcott has written several articles on the life of Dr. Carver.

A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the full value of time and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain. —*Rambler*

Hunid Air Rots Floor Boards

Moist humid air trapped below the floor of basementless houses with inadequately ventilated crawl spaces, causes a surprising amount of moisture condensation on the framing and floor construction, according to the Housing and Home Finance Agency. This moisture, together with the high temperature found in the enclosed spaces and the constant supply of moisture available from the unprotected soil, results in decay leading to sill and joist failure and sagging floors.

Corrective measures recommended include the cutting of openings in the walls of the unexcavated or crawl spaces. A total of five to seven square feet of openings is generally needed for average sized dwellings. The openings should be well distributed with at least one near each corner, in different walls to allo wthe wind to be most effective in clearing out the damp humid air confined below the floor.

The Vanport Flood Destroyed Yet it Brought Brotherhood



THE MEMORY OF THE HORROR of fast-rushing water and homes being swept away are forgotten by this group of optimistic and hopeful youngsters as the photographer takes over to capture and preserve living proof that there was no such thing as racial difference in the devastated Vanport area. It is part of the remarkable record of the horism and fortitude of the people in Vanport that children such as those shown above led the way to racial amity.



Mrs. Margaret Rodgers first grade teacher of Peninsula School, reads to Lucille Geriets and Ernest Rickey while they are sheltered from the storm.

Ralphael Konigsberg

(From the Calif. Jewish Voice)

● **BROTHERHOOD**

The test of our belief in the principles of democracy, the measure of our sincerity in our professed aims during the last war, was the manner in which we applied them in our relations with our brothers-in-arms.

(1)

Among the recipients of the Purple Heart award at the army general hospital where I was stationed was a Negro private who had lost both legs in action in North Africa. This soldier's contagious good spirits made him welcome throughout the hospital as he rode about in a wheelchair. A fellow patient drew a fine pencil sketch of this veteran which was hung in the office of the American Red Cross director. One day the commanding officer who had pinned the medal on the hero came into that office and saw the portrait. "Do you have to have n——'s pictures here?" he asked. It was removed.

(2)

It was shortly after the traitorous attacks on our colored citizens in Detroit and other war centers that we were discussing 'freedom from fear' in an orientation meeting at a fort in one of our harbor defense areas. A lieutenant in the group opined: "You know, there must be some reason for these riots. It's because the n——s just naturally irritate the whites. So many of them are earning more money than they ever did before, and they're throwing their weight around. They get too damned uppity. Put them in uniform and they think they're as good as you."

(3)

At the officer's mess one noon at an Eastern post two men were talking. Said the first: "N——s are the happiest mortals on earth. I've lived among them all my life. You Northerners don't understand them. They don't care about their status one way or another, they just wanna eat and a place to sleep and sing. All this talk about equality is a lot of agitation."

"But no one is saying that the Negroes insist upon social equality," replied the other, "what they want is political and economic equality."

"Ah!" ahed the former, "but one leads to the other."

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Joe Louis is as much admired by non-Negroes as he is by those of his color. His people's pride in him is great: he is a great American. Louis' boxing exhibitions for American soldiers all over the globe were tremendous morale-builders. After one such exhibition at a camp in Massachusetts, as men were piling out of the gymnasium, a Negro corporal came up to an officer, and holding a cigarette in his hand asked for a light. The officer gave it to him, and as the corporal walked away, turned to his companion and spat: "If that goddam n——r had tried that in Alabama where I come from he'd be dead by now, even if he was Joe Louis."

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At the special Services School in Lexington, Virginia, officers and enlisted men were trained to serve as orientation officers and assistants with our troops. One afternoon the instructor, having fniished a lecture on the meaning of democracy, opened the usual discussion period by asking for comments or questions.

A Negro lieutenant arose and in a firm voice said: "I am being trained to go back to my men and teach them what our democracy can mean to them and why they must fight for it. That is good. I want to do that. Now in this morning's paper I found the following resolution just passed by the state legislature of South Carolina:

"We indignantly and vehemently denounce the intentions ... of all organizations seeking the amalgamation of the white and Negro races by commingling of the races upon any basis of equality, as being destructive to the identity and characteristics and integrity of both races, and ... as being hostile to the existence and preservation of the American Union of States. We reaffirm our belief in and allegiance to established white supremacy as now prevailing in the South, and we solemnly pledge our lives and our sacred honor to maintaining it, whatever the cost, in war and in peace."

My question therefore is, How can I make my troops believe that our brand of democracy is worth fighting for?"

A shamed hush fell over the audience as he sat down. Then a captain arose and responded: "I happen to live in New York City. I want to say that there can be no excuse for such an act as this resolution. We can only assure our Negro comrade that South Carolina does not speak for the nation, and we must convince him that the issue now is to defeat Hitler, for if fascism wins, our colored citizens will lose even the chance they have in our imperfect society to improve their status."

Up jumped an officer in the back of the room, and waving an emotional finger he shouted: "I'm from Tennessee! We southerners have lived with—uh—with our colored folk all our lives and we know how to treat 'em. Why do you always try to tell us how to run our affairs? We don't butt into your problems up North. We need unity in this country now to win this war. So why bring these issues up?"

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Six officers were playing poker in a recreation hut at a replacement depot in North Africa. The depot was serviced by Negro troops — two of whom were assigned to the hut to issue games and magazines to the officers. The two colored soldiers were in the hut as this game was being played.

In a rush of noise the door near which the poker table was placed was flung open and in stomped a tall major, his hand on his pistol holster, spluttering: "Damn those n——s! I always said they were no good. The damn drivers who were supposed to bring us back from town were 45 minutes late."

"That's what I always said," added a captain as the major sat down and bought some chips. "I asked to be released from training them back in the states. They're just naturally lazy, and knowing you think that about them they take advantage of you. I walked into my first class and I said, 'I'm white and you're colored. That makes no goddam difference to me as long as you do your work. But if you want to get tough you'll find I'm the toughest sonofabitch that ever came out of the state of Texas."

"Hell," declared another, "in my state we give medals for shooting 'em. I got me two of them in '37."

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Said the Negro sergeant to his friend at a base near Oran where both were clerks in the officers' laundry: "The way these Southern officers treat us you'd think they were working for Hitler."



NAP TIME and at peace with the world. These children, driven from Vanport homes by the sudden flood, rested on cots in Peninsula school basement. There was no color segregation.

Labor School Conferences Next Month

The California Labor School has scheduled two weekend conferences, the first a three-day conference on philosophy, and the second a two-day cultural conference, both to be held at the Labor School headquarters, 240 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Howard Selsam, author of "What Is Philosophy?" and "Socialism and Ethics," will address the first conference which will run from Friday to Sunday, August 6, 7, and 8. Mr. Selsam is director of the Jefferson School in New York.

Labor on the March

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to the Gestapo Chiefs (the system being what it is, we wonder who spies on the stool-pigeons to make sure they don't absorb any of the progressive information and take it to heart).

My friend said she would prefer to do what she could quietly and not risk her job since she had to eat, and one could not afford to protest too loudly when doing so would mean not eating. It occurred to us there might be other government employes who felt as she does, and we polled several of them. They're afraid, too, but they're seething and angry. They want to speak out and to act, but they don't dare. President Truman's loyalty check is working effectively, but if my miniature sampling of opinion is a criterion, there'll be a revolt some day. Government employes are growing tired of spies and informers sneaking behind them on and off the job.

The loyalty checkers can take credit for having kept numerous government employes away from the murder-protest meeting last Monday, but they can't stop the relentless pursuit of justice, and they can't control the thinking of government employes. They may purge until the shadows lengthen and recede a thousand times, yet there will always be employes of the government as there are employes in non-government fields, who hate fascism, and who will act to destroy it some day, though not a single word or sign will come from them in the meantime.

About the only thing this country got out of the dove of peace was the bill.

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



HANDSOME COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Harrison, nee Jean Brown, received guests at the "Anchor" on last Sunday. The popular couple were recently married. The bride's gown was a special creation for the occasion. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A GARDEN PARTY—especially in mid-summer. And the N.C.N.W. means to take full advantage of the warm weather, the flowers abloom and July's prettiest attire for their annual Garden Party. One year the national president, Mary McCloud Bethune was the honored guest. This year, ten charming women are being honored as outstanding in the community. Some have names of national importance and others are well known for their local club work.



Had a brief chat with the very friendly approachable local president, Artishia Jordan, the other day and learned that the tea, scheduled for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, at the John Somervilles will be one of the most outstanding events to be held on the program of the metropolitan branch of the council. Most of the ten women to be honored are either active members of the council or have in some way or another befriended the organization. Ferrol Bobo Connor, the little nurse who recently received her sheepskin heaped with honors heads the list. Glenna Hays, the little matron who has quietly worked in the Westview Women's Guild and the Medical Association found herself president of both well known organizations this year, marking her quite popular and definitely outstanding. Jessie Grayson, who has linked charitable and club work with her acting career, always stands in a class alone. "Deep Are The Roots" was her latest show. Hattie McDaniel takes her bow for the "Beulah Show," and her charitable work with the Braille institute, while screen star Lena Horn, who has taken active part in the progressive fight of the local and national scene also bows in as outstanding. There are five more of these women, but at press time their names were not given ye scribe. You may be certain they are doing something extra special in the dear ole southland. Sunday's garden party will climax the work of the council until meetings are resumed in Sept. . . .

"Friendship Home," the home for girls away from home of all races, is holding annual Open House on Sunday, July 25, at 812 E. 28th Street, 3 to 6 o'clock. Supplies are badly needed, so you charity clubs take heed, here is a good project, cash supplies for dishes and silver, table linens or small place mats, jams, jellies, vegetables etc. No gift is too small. Mrs. Neal D. Ireland is conference President and Mrs. Corah E. Jordan is superintendent of the home. . . .

POINTS OF INTEREST

Our Editor publisher has arrived in Philadelphia by now, and is more than likely taking a very active part in the "Wallace for President" campaign. Phyllis Scott, fellow scribe, also made the trip and is having quite an interestingg time (we bet) at this history making event. On Friday, at the Bellvue Stratford Hotel, among the honored ladies receiving will be Mrs. C. R. Bass, and the former Estelle Massey Riddle, also Mrs. Henry Wallace and several other nationally known figures.

Have oftimes wondered, like most people, just exactly what went on behind the scenes of the big moving pic industry. Found myself on the Warner Brothers lot last Wednesday, watching Joel McCrea go through his lines in the new flicker "South of St. Louis." Believe me, Wednesday proved quite an interesting afternoon, and the grand hostess was the personality matron, Mrs. Edith Kemp, and the honored guest was Mrs. Edna Over Gray. First we enjoyed the very tasty luncheon prepared by Mrs. Kemp at her smart 42nd Place home. Also guest listed were Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Ethel Branham, Miss Ida Bowman, and Miss Jean Watkins. Following luncheon, we toured the studio and climaxed the afternoon by sipping tea at the home of

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PRE-NUPTIALS—Popular Bernice Rigard, bride elect of Mr. Robert Carlton Logan, is being feted with many nuptial affairs. Pictured above she opens presents at the unique showed given Sunday by lovely Joyce Finney. Right to left, the girls are, Gloria Crouch, Bernice Rigard, Jackie Rigard, Charlane Derrick, Joyce Finney, Evelyn Williams, Geraldine Barnum, Murney Hardon, Joyce Monet. Not pictured, Laverne Weaver.—John Delgardo photo.



JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell, nee Marion Booker, were caught by photographer shortly after speaking vows before the beautiful floral heart. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Booker Farley. Rev. John Lehman officiated the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Both young people are graduates of Thomas Jefferson High School. The newly married Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home to friends at 1565 E. Santa Barbara Avenue.



MEXICO HONEYMOON—Miss Dorothy Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Vaughn, and Mr. Wilbert D. Rochelle, who became man and wife at a marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. F. D. Haynes at the Third Baptist Church, San Francisco. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Los Angeles and New Mexico where they spent their honeymoon.

Inter-Racial Project Benefits Life-Health

A crowd of 600 or more were present to enjoy the gayly decorated street carnival given for the Outdoor Life & Health Association, Saturday July 17, by a group of volunteer workers under the leadership of Mrs. Bernice Nance as general chairman, Sue Pryme, entertainment chairman, War Perkins, master of ceremonies, and Thelma Wallace and Mary Caldwell, publicity chairmen.

Celebrities appearing throughout the evening were Charles Pryme, classic and swing pianist; Laura Bowman, dramatics; LeRoi Antoine, baritone; Sue Pryme, singing popular songs; Sootie Singleton, drummer formerly with Eddie oCnti; Carl George, trumpeter formerly with Stan Kenton's Band; Meredith Howard, teen-age popular vocalist; Dooley Wilson, actor who sang and gave several skits from his various pictures; Covan Dancers (eleven in number) under the direction of Mrs. Slorlene Bacon; Claudine and Helen Stasher, John Batchale, Don Bailey, Cecil Thompson, Don Batcho, Marilyn Watson. Shelia Knight, Berniece Crawfo.d (5 years old), Elaine Hoxie and Shelby Bacon. Also, Antoine Moontown; Nicoedmus Stewart, who is well known for his dancing ability, stole the show. Outstanding also were the Haitian dancers, Tony Montout, Louis Polliman Brown, Onis Conlyn and his partner, coached by M s Robinson. Virginia Smith also deserves honorable mentioning for her singing and piano playing as the encores were many. Miss Smith is presently appearing at a popular night club in Glendale.

The affair successfully made a profit of $300. The entire amount will go to the Outdoor Life & Health Association's Tubercular Hospital in Duarte, Calif. The chairamn, Mrs. Nance, wishes to express her appreciation and gratitude to each and every one for his cooperation.



AUGUST BRIDE—Miss Donna Strickland, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strickland of 3669 Ruthelen will be married August 22, to Mr. Julion Gaylord York, popular son of retired army officer, Major Edward York, formerly of Washington D. C. This marriage will culminate with the joining of two well known families. The wedding will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell.

Anchor Is Scene of Elaborate Brown-Harrison Reception

A wedding reception of social importance was held in the beautiful gardens of the "Anchor," home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig on Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Harrison, the bride is the former Miss Jean Brown, niece of the Potrwigs and daughter of Mr. Albert Brown. A floral background of white gardenias and Maiden Hair fern formed an elaborate setting that was complete with a cooling pond with trickling water. The bride was beautiful in a gown of delicate pink organdy. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore pink mittens. Her husband was attired in white coat with dark trousers.

Assisting as hostesses were: Miss Dolores Carroll, in yellow chiffon; Mrs. Marilyn Hudson, in peach satin; Miss Ailene Cook in white satin; Mrs. Puffie Hill, in blue lace; Mrs. Emily Jones, in white chiffon. Others assisting were Mmes. Clara Nelson, Elsie Fields, Josephine Brown, Mary Troy, Gertrude Cook and Emily Portwig. Little Barbara Brown, sister of the bride, graciously showed the guests up to view the many beautiful gifts.

VOWS SPOKEN

The marriage vows were taken in a smart informal ceremony at the Independent Church on July 9. Immediately they left to honeymoon in Oakland, California, the bridegroom's home town.

The bride is a popular member of the younger social set. At present she holds membership in the Phi-Delphian Club. She is a former student of L. A. City College.

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Phyllis Allen Lamplighters New Prexy

The Lamplighters, a community organization composed of young women who are interested in the development of the newly populated southeast Los Angeles area, held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Callena Harmon, 12202 Defiance street and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Phyllis Allen, president; Carrie Hobson, vice-president; Florence Anderson, corresponding secretary; Gladys Knight, recording secretary, and Beatrice Markey, treasurer.

Civic-minded young women who are interested in helping to develop this program, please contact the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Florence Anderson, 13326 McKinley ave., Los Angeles 2.

An average man has a vocabulary of 7,000 to 10,000 words.

Hariette Flowers And Visitors Share Honors at Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of 4th Avenue entertained Saturday night with a dancing party in honor of their lovely sub deb nieces, Jean and Germaine Gardena and their nephews Andrew and Walter Young of New Orleans and also for their god-child, Hariette Flowers of this city, who celebrated her 18th birthday.

The party was held in the yard of the beautiful Keller home and refreshments were served from the barbecue pit. The party seemed to be the gathering spot for the high school and younger college groups. The members of the "Euterpians" music club were much in evidence as were the attendants of the Shores-Watson wedding. Sororities and frats were well represented in what turned out to be a grand affair.

The honored guests are visiting here along with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of New Orleans.

Pink, Blue Theme At Unique Shower

Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley and Mrs. Johnny White were co-hostesses at a "Stork" shower given in honor of Mrs. Eddye Neal at the home of the honoree's mother, 3671 2nd Avenue, Sunday, July 11.

The dining room and table were beautifully decorated with miniature storks, baby bootees and large baby show all made of pink and blue crepe paper. Also a baby's bassinett and bathinette with the same color scheme helped to carry out the motif. A delightful repast was served.

Les Petite Femmes Xmas in July Fete To Be Quite Unique

At their meeting held Sunday, July 11, at the home of their president Mrs. Goldie Moore, 1148 So. Serranco, Los Petite Femmes made final plans for their "Xmas In July" party to be held Sunday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Waldington, 3g62 So. Gramcy Pl.

Very unique in their plans, the girls will carry out the Xmas spirit even with a Xmas tree and exchanging gifts. Each guest will receive a souvenir from the club.

All correspondence concerning the club should be sent to our mailing address 1148 So. Serrano, Los Angeles, Calif.

Vaughn-Rochelle Nuptials Solmnized In Bay Region

Miss Dorothy Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Vaughn became the bride of Wilbert D. Rochelle, recently at a marriage ceremony performed by Reverend F. D. Haynes, Pastor of the Third Baptist church of San Francisco.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lamar Vaughn, and was preceded to the alter by five attendants, three flower girls and a ring bearer. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Aubrey Vaughn, and the bridesmaids were Misses Janet Armstrong, Mable Robertson, Octavia Sanders and Evangeline Scott. Flower girls were Juanita Morris, Cynthia Ingram and Mary Starks. Wilbert D. Rochelle, Jr. was ringbearer.

The bride wore a white duchess satin gown with train, white duchesss lace bodice, long fitted sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was of white tulle haloed with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book marked with flowers.

The mid of honor wore a pink taffeta off the shoulder gown, wide skirt with hoopes and hemline was caught up with bows, a wide pink horshair hat and she carried talismen roses. Bridesmaids wore identical off shoulder gowns of organdy, yellow, aquas, orchid and sea green.

The best man for the occasion was John Rodfud of Los Angeles. Ushers were James Brand, Richard Hogg, Homa Lee and Camuel Morgan. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Buschcrest home where the bride and groom received relatives and friends before an alter bank of white gladiolas and fern. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles and New Mexico.

Surprise Party For Pioneer

Mr. William M. Jacques had the happiest surprise when his wife gave him a surprise party recently.

He is a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, a student of the late George W. Carver, and a graduate of Tuskeegee Institute.

His wife, Mrs. Johnny Jacques, entertained many of their friends in their home at 1004 East 22nd street, on July 17. The party was enjoyed by all

Beach Club to Give Scholarship

Les Charmettes Social Club of Santa Monica, Calif., was organized in August, 1947. During this short period, the club has set aside a scholarship fund and each year a scholarship is to be given to some deserving student. A letter stating the qualifications and application blanks have been sent to the following: 2nd Baptist Church, 24th & Griffith, Independent Church of Los Angeles, First A.M.E. Church, Santa Monica, Calvary XBaptist Church, Santa Monica, St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles, N.A.A.C.P., Santa Monica and Los Angeles, Y.M.C.A. and Santa Monica and Los Angeles, and all sororities and fraternities. The deadline for applications to be in is July 31. Any student already attending a University or College, or expects to enter one this fall semester, is eligible to complete an application blank and may supply one through the above mentioned.

Lilac Girls Club Add New Members

The Lilac Girls club held their last meeting with Mrs. Ella Cotton. Mrs. Hazel Brown who was ill at the time of the meeting was unable to attend. The addition of two new members took place at this meeting. Welcomed into the Lilac club are Mmes. Maggie Daniel and Minnie Whittingburg. Guests included Mmes. Charlie Palmer, Viola Hector and Beulah Robinson of New Orleans.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and 3 changes of bridge followed. First prize went to Mrs. Anna Washington, 2nd to Oelda Thompson; 3rd to Mrs. Freida Nolte. Guest prize went to Mme. Charlie Palmar. Mrs. Dora Johnson will be hostess to the next meeting.

Square Dancing Quite the Thing

The Southeast Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will stage another free square dance on Thursday evening, July 22, at the Ebell club, Clarendon & Malabar streets, in Huntington Park.

Everybody had such a good time at the last dance, that it was decided to stage a repeat performance. Most of the people who attended before had never stepped out to a Virginia Reel or a Portland Fancy, but they quickly caught on and proceeded to have the time of their lives.

Thursday's affair promises to be even better than ever. The public is invited to attend, and it is recommended that dungarees, jeans, or sport clothes be worn.

Elaborate Reception Given Newlywed Julius Byers

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Byers, nee Ethel Berry, were tendered a very lovely wedding reception by Mrs. Susie Artes, in their home at 1246 E. Adams Blvd. The bride is widely known as a church worker, is popular in social activities and the beauticians field.

The groom, a progressive business man is one of the city's leading painters.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At the piano was the bride's cousin, Miss Emma Myles. Also playing the piano was Mrs. Blanch Woods of Wards Chapel. Miss Cecil Buchanon and Mrs. Ida Countee sang.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ethel Reese and sister Mrs. Catherine Gaines of Bakersfield, Cal.



BIG GAME—Shown above are the popular club members, "The Les Femmes d' Aujourd Hui" (women of Today) being given instructions by the club's coach, Captain White, who has faithfully worked very hard training the girls for your entertainment in a softball game against the Post Office Terminal Annex Team "The Cagers." This affair will be held next Sunday, July 25, at Lincoln Park Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Adm. 60c, tax included; children 30c. Nat "King" Cole of the famous King Cole Trio will start the game off by throwing in the first ball. The proceeds of this affair will go towards charity; namely child delinquency. Keep this date in mind for an afternoon of fun. Reading, left to right: Coach White, Mildred Bruce, Elsie Shaw, Marjorie Day, Emma Manuel, Vivian Wiggins, Pearl Mason, Odessa Parks, Katherine Carter, and Hilda Ealey. Shaw, Day, Parks and Carter volunteered their assistance.



VACATIONING — The two lovely young ladies pictured above will entrain Friday, July 23, for Chicago, Cleveland, and New York, where they will make a survey of the journalistic and legal fields. Seated is Rena Marlowe, who has served as a staff member and contributor to local papers and correspondent for the Associated Negro Press. Standing is Bernice Garner, legal secretary for Atty. Willis O. Tyler.



SCROLLER FUN—Completing plans for the party of all "Splash" parties in this group of Scroller members. The dancing and swimming fiesta will take place on the grounds of the Mitchell Miles residence on Sunday, July 25, starting at 1:00 p.m. The fellows are also looking forward to completing plans for the annual "Red and White." Left to right, Bill English, Thomas Kyser, Lionel McQuillan, Julius Boyd, Connor Bowman, Frank Rasberry. Standing, Keith Ray and John Waller. The Scrollers are future Kappa men.—Delgardo p

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Cornelia Bradford entertained at a linen bridge brunch Thursday at Alena's Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Ella Matthews Blodgett. Places were set for 40 smartly dressed ladies.

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The sport committee of the Pacific Town club chartered a boat Saturday and enjoyed deep sea fishing off the coast of Catalina. Members and friends consisted of Messrs W. J. Fairchild, George Rowland, John Williams, J. Rufus Portwig, Dr. Charles Ennis, J. Lamar Hill, Robert Britt, Walter Smith, Dr. Curtis Carr, Mike Taylor, Hugh Macbeth Jr., Burt Kenner, A. Bass, B. Brooks, Earl Parick, Campbell, Cashma Martin and Lee. The chairman G. Rowland and J. Fairchild are planning semi monthly trips.

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Mrs. Bertha Allen, English teacher of Wilberforce who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Beck left Monday for San Francisco. Among those showing her courtesies were Mmes. Essie Tucker, Helen Garland, Pearl Taylor and Elois Davies.

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Mrs. Daisy Grimes of Tyler, Texas is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheen for the summer.

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Mrs. Josephine Blodgett Smith is looking quite smart in her new Lincoln sedan. Mrs. Susan Cooley is enjoying summer drives in a new studebaker.

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Mrs. Helen Johnson was hostess to the Zodiac Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at her home in West 35th street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Harrison received friends Sunday in the garden of the Anchor from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Allen Woodard entertained her bridge club Saturday at her home in Westchester Place with a luncheon followed by four changes of bridge. Covers were laid for 45.

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Miss Gertrude Watkins one of the city school teachers of Washington, D. C. is spending the summer with her sister, Dr Alice Garrott of S. Serrano.

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Mmes. Mabel Troy and Emily Jackson headed a Can Shower Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison (nee Jean Brown) at the Troy's home in West 52nd street. All members of the Troy and Brown families were in attendance.

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Mrs. Roberta Stevens of Detrait and Miss Katherine Williams of Washington, D. C., who are visiting their sister Mrs. Octovia Drys were the week end guests of Mrs. Jewell Herbert at Elsinore.

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Atty. Zephyr Ramsey and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong returned to their home in Pasadena last week after an extended motor trip east, where they attended the Louis-Wolcott fights in N. Y.

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Mrs. Alvin Lane, charming wife of Dr. A. C. Lain of Chicago and Mrs. Willie Knight of Mobile, Alabama are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper of S. Wilton Place.

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Lovely Mrs. Jennard Worsham Porter entertained Sunday evening with a cocktail party in honor of Miss Gloria Roberts. Miss Elizabeth Garrott, who have returned from 7 years study at Julliard in N. Y.. Miss Paulynn Garner, who was in service in Japan and her cousin Miss Florence Hemphill of La.

Afternoon Fiesta

Old world glory and some of the charm of Old Mexico will prevail at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams blvd., Sunday afternoon, July 25, when the "Willing Workers" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emma Surrey, will sponsor a "Fiesta" from 3 to 8 p.m.

Delightful music and gay colors will prevail throughout the afternoon. All are invited to attend. For more information call AD 9426. Evangeline Woodfolk, executive director.

Grace Williams Puente Hostess

Mrs. Grace Williams was hostess to the last regular meeting of the Puente Hostesses. Regular business meeting was held. Recipients of birthday gifts were Mesdames Thelma Aldridge, Mary Smith, and Dorothy Bridgewater, who also received a lovely dress pattern from her secret pal. One of our members, Mrs. Ruth Beane, is on an extended visit east and the club wishes her an enjoyable time.

After a sumptuous ham dinner bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Blackwell, first, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, second and roving, and Mrs. Wilma Dean, consolation. Guests includes Misses Diane Lewis, Janice Williams, and Mrs. Agnes Bridges, who won the guest prize.

Next meeting with Mrs. Thelma Aldridge.

Surprise Marriage Told at Garden Fete

More than 100 friends and chairman of the St. Philips Episcopal Church gathered in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Madge Andrews home, 4127 Zamora street and were quite surprised when they learned of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Stevens and Mr. Herbert LaBott.

The story was told by tiny announcements that were placed in the many balloons that were strung up in the gardens. Father Randolph Moore and Mrs. Byrdie Pinchback were among the first to get an announcement. Mrs. Pinchback actually made the announcement of the marriage. Miss Stephens is a soloist at the St. Philips Episcopal church.

String music for the affair was played by Mr. Richards.

Infinitudes Plan Summer Outings

The Daffodil Social club met recently at the home of Mrs. Corella Hunt. This session was followed July 13, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Fisher. Miss Evelyn Booze, vice president, presided. The club members, quite pleased with the success of their breakfast, wish to thank their many friends for supporting it.

The club president, Mrs. Eva Tivis and her husband are enjoying a vacation in the East.

The Daffodil members extend sympathies to the family of their late club member, Mrs. Laura McCloud, who was buried July 15.

More Color for Autumn Trimmings Say Designers

Gold and plaid will be accented in the new autumn line of rufflings and eyelet trimmings according to word from West Warren, Mass., home of the William E. Wright & Sons Company, world's largest manufacturers of trimmings.

Milady will not only have color to her attractive trimmings but designers report that there will be a demand for English nets with Vence lace, ruffled and flat. Also, wider eyelets in fashionable 3½ inch widths are being readied for production in anticipation of a big demand.

Daffodil Club

The Infinitudes will hostess their 2nd annual Tea on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 301 N. Bonnie Brae. Officers of the club are: Wendolyn Franklin, president; Mildred Hines, vice president; Wilma Scott, recording secty.; Willie George Avery, treasurer; Elinor Winston, corresponding secty.; Cynthia Goodson, financial secretary; Charlene Pickens, parliamentarian; Bobby Jean Jones, historian; Lucille Herring, sgt-at-arms.

The club has plans for spending the week-end in San Diego and Val Verde before the summer vacation is over.

CRESCENT MEETING

The Crescent club of the Phi Beta Sigma will meet Sunday, July 25, at 3:30 p. m., at 1220 E. 101st Street. All members must attend.

Railroads use about twelve per cent of all petroleum consumed in this country.

Visitor Planes From Hawaii For L. A. Visit

Mrs. Waihineui M. La Brie of Honolulu, Hawaii flew here to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Lani Flood of E. 47th street. She also spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Irene Flood Greenwood of 12th Avenue, wife of Atty. H. A. Greenwood.

Mrs. L. B. Harris Vacations Here

Mrs. Lillie B. Harris of Augusta, Georgia is in the city, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins of 2649 S. Manhattan Place.

Mrs. Harris was a commissioner to the 160 General Assembly of the U.S.A. which met recently in Seattle, Washington. She spent some time with her son, the Rev. John R. Harris and friends before coming here.

Les Petite Madams Plan Annual Tea

Newly elected president of Les Petite Madam Club, Mrs. Lavern Williams very efficiently presided over the meeting of the club at the home of treasurer Mrs. Louise Ateman. Plans were completed for the annual Tea, to be held August 22, at the Woodlawn Y.W.C.A.

The hostess served a delicious menu. Bottles of champagne were "popped" in honor of the hostesses anniversary.

El Paso, Texas, is the most isolated big city in the U. S.

Val Verde To Be Scene of Art and Hobby Exhibition

The Women's Progressive Recreational Committee of the Val Verde Park area under the able guidance of Mrs. Alice T. Gafford, director of activities, and Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, assistant director, are planning to present to the art lovers of the greater Los Angeles city and county districts an Art and Hobby Exhibition and show of lofty proportions.

Among the items that will be on display will be rare first edition books and books 150 to 200 years old; these rare books are from the priceless collection of Mrs. Brooks.

An authentic Chung-Li Ch'aun God, one of the eight immortals in Chinese mythology, will be shown among the collection of Chinese art miniatures of Mrs. E. Perdue's collection.

The hobbies of the participants are many and varied: there will be displays of Japanese art from Mrs. J. Wilson's collection; crochet and knitting by Mrs. C. Wycoff, china displays, brass, leather, electronics, rare perfumes, ancient mugs and modern crafts.

One of the highlights of the exhibition will be the priceless collection of lace shawls and handkerchiefs depicting the Vatican of Rome; these items are of Czecho-Slovakian origin and are from 75 to 180 years old—they will comprise a part of Mrs. Gafford's display.

The exhibit will be held on Sunday, July 25, 1948, in the Recreational building at Val Verde Park. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Silver Spurs To Celebrate 3rd Anniversary

The Silver Spurs Riding Club met at the Jackson Riding Academy of 129th and Central Avenue for their regular Sunday morning riding session which includes both English and Western high jumping and trick roping.

Guests present at this early morn session were Miss Dorothy Hurst, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hurst of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Jones of Albany, New York.

The Silver Spurs Riding Association Inc. will hold their installation of officers and also celebrate their 3rd anniversary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. Zefar, 2057 S. Hobart, from 5 to 9 p.m.

This invitational affair will be for the many friends who have supported the activities of the Club. The programs to be sponsored for the ensuing year has a bright future with Mrs. Mamie Maudwell as president.

Gingham Dress Lunch

A Gingham Dress Luncheon will be given by the Juvenile Department of the California State Association for Colored Women at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams blvd., Saturday, July 24, at 11:30 a.m.

A fine luncheon will be served to all who attend. A ham will be raffled off later in the day. Mrs. Margaret Wright is the sponsor, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

South America comprises about 14 percent of the world's total land surface.

Three Artists Feature of Tea At Masonic

A very unique Musical Tea will be given by the Entre Nous Club on Sunday, July 25, at the Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street, 4 to 7 p.m.

A continuous program will be given featuring Lillian Moore, contralto, Mary Woodard, mezzo soprano, and Kaite Miller, accompanist.

Miss Moore has a lovely contralto voice and is a student of Prof. Stanley O'Connor; Miss Woodard possessing a rich voice is a student of Prof. W. B. Olds. Miss Miller is a pianist and teacher.

Mr. Clifford Bradshaw will furnish incidental music during the afternoon. Mr. Lee Coleman, master of ceremonies.

San Francisco Included on Itenerary

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miles are visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of E. Santa Barbara Avenue, from Lafayette, Louisiana. They will be in the city for another week and will head for San Francisco.

An average American worker is idle for 10 days each year because of illness.

Alabamans Enjoy Local Sojourn

Robert Stephenson, son of a retired former coal mine owner, and Robert Simmons, prominent bonding company executive, and Eddie Williams, all of Birmingham, Ala., were busily engaged at convincing friends here that their presence was not due to flight to escape the deluge of anti civil rights delegates convening there, but are here enjoying the scenic beauty of the Angel City. They also state they aer eyeing this section as a possible business locale. They are visiting former Alabamans Hubert H. Davis, 4204 Central ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crowder of 1660 East 46th street.

Joseph Coopers on Extended Tour

After having four o'cooci breakfast with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pollock the Joseph Coopers and their two children Althea Viola and Joseph Jr. left the city for a motor tour vacation for the month of July. Their trip will include such points of interest as Big Bear, Lake Mead, Boulder Dam, Flagstaff, Arizona's resort area, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Glacier National Park and Canadian National Park.

Stopovers will be in Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. Returning by the way of Lake Tahoe, Redwood Forest and San Francisco where they will be the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock.

CORRECTION

In error last week, the paper stated that the former Faye Thompson was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Wendell Thompson. Miss Thompson was given in marriage by her oldest brother, Wendell Thompson.

Theodore Lamond Speaker at 'Bishop College Day' Sun.

The Los Angeles Bishop College Club will sponsor a "dual" Bishop College Day, Sunday July 25 at two of the leading churches of this city with special guest, A. Stephens Jackson, 11, Director of Public Relations of Bishop as chief speaker.

The Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, will observe "Bishop College" and "Texas Day" in the morning services, Sunday, July 25 and St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor, will be host to the club and its friends at a public mass meeting in the main auditorium at 3 o'clock, featuring leading talent of the city on its program.

The club, headed by dynamic civic and educational leader, Theodore Lamond, is sponsoring a week of affairs, July 21-25, to pay special tribute to the fine college and President Joseph J. Rhoads of the college, and to build funds for the college.

A limited number of reservations for the dinner dance Park Manor Thursday are available by contacting Viv Lamond, CE. 4087 for information.

Young Musicians To Play at Natl.

The members of Les Jeunes Artists club will entertain their friends with a musical tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pulliam, co-sponsors, 128 W. 57th street.

This is a pre-National Convention event. The club is the Youth Division of the Los Angeles Association of Negro Musicians Inc.

Miss Thelma Pearl Brown and Miss Mary N. Drye, pianists, will represent the club as a piano duo at the convention which will meet in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21-26. The young musician will be accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Carter, co-sponsor.

Mrs. Fred Roberts To Hostess Meet of Old Pals Club

Mrs. Triune Reynolds is usual sending in a report of Old Pals' club last meeting. S is the club's publicity chairm

The Pals, as it is custom once a year, met at the reside of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, 1 East 42nd Place.

President Garner Grayson, sisted by Mrs. Pearl Robe were the officers.

The program was conducted Mrs. Walter Early.

An interesting description the A.M.E. conference was gi by Mr. Frederick M. Roberts.

The meeting would not h been complete without the us serving of refreshments and w served by Mr. and Mrs. McCl ahan and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

The next meeting will be h on schedule in spite of vacat time or Fred Roberts being b with politics.

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NEGRO COLLEGE FUND—Lawrence B. Wilson of the Liberty Savings and Loan, co-chairman of the United Negro College Fund drive hands a campaign kit to Delia Anderson while William Elkins keeps score in the drive to raise the Los Angeles quota in the national campaign for $1,400,000 for the support of 32 private Negro colleges and universities. Local drive is under the co-chairmanship of Lawrence B. Wilson and George A. Beavers of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Workers include: Harold W. Johnson, Clara Fentress, Bernard Johnson, Lamar Hill, Mrs. Lucille Bonnett, I. H. Pillors, Heyburn F. Price, D. T. Fearonce, Norman Huston Jr., John T. Johnson, C. L. Smith, William H. Johnson, Delia Anderson, Mrs. Hamilton Shirley, Theodore R. Lamond and Mrs. Claribel Ashcroft.

National Leader of Phi Gamma Delta Visits Southland

The Phi Gamma Delta Sorority entertained their National Basileus, Mrs. Elizabeth Garner of Sacramento, California, and her husband, Dr. James Garner, who were on a tour of Southern California.

The affair was at the home of Mrs. Edella Brown of 846 North Garfield Avenue, Pasadena, California. Among those present were Doctor and Mrs. Jeremiah Moore. Attorney N. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. James Garner of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gravenburg. Misses Frances Palmore, Augusta Garcia, Vertie Molette, Joyce Gilmore, Bettye Jean Cole, Bettye Prather, Lillyan Pitts, Doctor Adolphus Traylor, Msrs. Clifton Prince, Sam Spikes, Isiah Malone, David Walker.

The guests were entertained during the evening with dancing and games.

At the climax of the evening, Soror Garcia was surprised by members of the Sorority with many gifts for her birthday.

AWM—Nite of Fun

Friendship Chapter 57, American War Mothers is sponsoring a big night of fun, Saturda, August 7, at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd. Games, eats and dancing. Open to the public. Benefit veterans in the hospitals.

St. Mary's Circle Gives Benefit

St. Mary's Circle will give their annual Fiesta Saturday, July 24, 1948, from 1 p. m. till midnite. At 800 E. 28th St.

There will be food, games and prizes.

Admission free. Benefit St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

Only two percent of Alaska's land is privately owned.

WASHINGTON—Counties with an average population density of fewer than two persons per square mile are all located west of the 98th meridian in the United States.

NEW YORK — The average United States production per cow was more than 5,000 pounds of milk in 1947, for the first time on record.



RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byers were honored with a reception following their recent marriage. Important figures at the reception included, left to right, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Qunita Lockett, Mrs. Ethel Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byers, honored couple, Mrs. W. T. Fergueson, Mrs. Mary Louise Sullivan.



BAND LEADER ROY MILTON sends kids to camp: Popular bandleader Roy Milton, who leads one of the hottest agregations in the entire music kingdom, is shown here with some of the kids who will benefit from his farewell dance at the ELKS BALLROOM on July 25. Milton, always eager and willing to help a worthy cause, is donating his entire net proceeds to send them to summer camp. In the usual order are: Front row: Gloria Bell, Mr. Milton, Percy White. 2nd row: Policewoman Marie Thomas, Dorothy Peterson, Ruth Norris, Irene Thompson and Camille Howard, Milton's sing-sational vocalist and piano star. 3rd row: Hardy Clak, Allen Malone and Eddie Mitchell. See ya' at the ELKS HALL SUNDAY night July 25 for an evening of solid entertainment!

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



One of the newest and nicest bits of Fall fashion importance is the use of color in your wardrobe, the variances it denotes in your personal appearance, the marvelous lift it gives your "clothes morale."

Color to denote mood of feeling can well signal your disposition allowing for a better relationship between individuals. There's nothing difficult or professional about this bit of clothesology; it is just a reminder that "you look your loveliest when you feel your best" and the choice of color can make or break the smartness of your attire. The first and main boost to the fashion-wise is to know "your" color, and though you wear a variety of others, the smart dresser inserts in some form a bit of that all-importance choice, if for no other reason than to gain a measure of poise or fashion confidence.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 8)

Bette Davis' English secretary, in the Hollywood Hills. . . . Edith Kemp makes a charming hostess. Her social courtesy gave the honored guest's trip a true "Hollywoodish" air. . . .

The gentlemen of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are through just talking about a frat house and have forged ahead and purchased the Alpha House, first real Greek letter home to be added to the community. The "Press Conference" will be held tomorrow evening at the Clarke Hotel so we will find out all the details while dining. . . . The Alphas have set the pace. Hear that the home will also be a dormitory for gentlemen from the East. . . . Loads of luck, and may the other Greeks follow close behind. The Sororities and frats in L. A. are a bit behind their Eastern brothers and sisters. . . .

HOME AGAIN

The lights were bright and the spirit very gay at the Worsham residence last Sunday evening when Jennard, the young lady of the house, honored four distinguished guests. Paulyn Garner, just back from a year's stay in the Orient as a Red Cross Worker, held her old friends spellbound with her vivid descriptions. Paulyn, more glamorous than ever before wore a shimmering black satin cocktail dress. From a year's stay at Julliard in N. Y. came popular Gloria Roberts and Elizabeth Garrott. Liz most charming in blue with rhinestone highlights and Gloria in a pink print number. Also sharing honors was Jennard's cousin, popular Florence Hemphill of Louisiana, who is house guest of Mrs. Florence Elsworth. Champagne cocktails flowed, while scores of the city's young married couples mingled and chatted over old times. Assisting as head host, was Mr. Arnold Stanchemore. Mrs. Jennie Worsham was a main hostess, spending most of the evening with Mrs. Pearl Roberts. Jessel King, Corine Kemp and Evelyn Abney also assisted. Some of those enjoying the affair were Jean and Theodore Harrison, newlywed; Lu and Herbie Boswell, Yvonne Cummings, just back from Julliard; Betty Wallace, Lula Green, Florence and Yvonne Cole, Jean Garrott, Bob Edwards, the Stanley Loupes and a host of others. . . .

Comes Sunday, July 25, and there will be much happening on the social scene. The younger collegiates will gather at the Mitchell Miles residence, where son Wally and his Kappa Scroller brothers will entertain with a splash party. The silver offering proceeds will go toward the club's annual Red and White. . . . Les Femmes Aujurd Hui, (Women of Today) will be playing baseball with the P. O. Girls at Lincoln Park. Following last Sunday's publicity parade, the Femmes held an after party, that served as Emma Manuel's birthday celebration. . . . The Doll Leaguers will take over Nadine Cole's beautiful residence for their charitable affair, while the Mothers Club will entertain with a fashion review at the Chris Wrights. . . . Carolyn Hennington will be honoring Gloria Bunch with a bridal shower and to top it all the lovely Paulyne Jones and Gerald Stovall will become Mr. and Mrs. at Independent Church.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Rev. Kingsley had the distinguished pleasure of christening his little granddaughter, Michale Kingsley on last Sunday. Adele (Baby) Weaver was godmother. The proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsley. . . . Marion Allen is vacationing in Michigan and will be for weeks to come. . . . Congressman Powell and charming wife Hazel will be in the city but soon as house guests of the Clayton Russells. Mrs. Scott will be a featured guest of the "Symphony Under the Stars" at the Bowl, during her stay here. . . . Bob Kennard mentions that '49 will find him a married man. Just who the lucky debutante might be is yet a secret. . . . Mary and John Jackson are enjoying the sights of New York and other points east. . . . Sorry to hear that Gloria O'Neal is on the sick list. Speedy recovery kid. . . . The Bishop College dinner takes place tonight. One of the most diligent workers of the club is Doris Austin. . . . Marion Jackson, now working on her masters at S.C., spends the week-ends in Malibu, Big Bear, etc. and believe me, her tan is really beautiful. . . .

Proudly wearing the pins of Alpha Kappa Alpha are new sorors, Jean Carol Cummins, Phyllis Williams, Joyce Maynard, Jafflyn Brown and her sis and Vivian Beck. The informal and informal initiations were held over last weekend. The girls are coeds on the UCLA campus. . . . Congrats are in order. . . . Sub deb Jackie Rackard, visiting here from Chicago is seeing the sights along with Antoinette Brown and her cousin, Leola Beavers. Another Chi deb visiting our fair city is popular Avis Shaeffer. Plans to return to the windy city in time for the fall semester. . . . Perfect models for the "17 Mag" would be Lauretta Pruitt and Geraldine Barnumn. These collegiates are fashion pace setters in the younger younger set. . . . Phylippa and Ivan Houston are just about ready to make their Canadian trip. The Houstons will take up residence in Canada while Ivan does special insurance study. . . . By the way, the big Golden State picnic takes place tomorrow. . . . Happy birthday to Johnnie Delgardo and the rest of the July celebrants. . . . Making deadline. . . .

'till next week.

St. Louis Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bradford, of St. Louis, Mo., are this week's house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lincolnfelter of 3736 Arlington ave.

Mr. Bradford is a retired employee of the Union Electric Co., of Missouri, after 36 years of service. He fought during the Spanish-American War, and is a member of the Corp. William L. White Camp No. 10, Spanish War Veterans.

Farm living expenses have been increased from 1935-39 levels by price increases of 128 per cent in clothing, 103 per cent in furnishings, and by 124 per cent in building and materials for houses. — Garrettsville (Ohio)



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LES UNIQUES CLUB of Santa Monica presented a $100 check to the West View Hospital building fund recently. Members pictured above from left to right are: Mesdames Amy Buckman, secretary; Frances Gaunage, vice-president; Daisy Payne, business manager; Kathryn Afuer, Faye Simms, Elnora Williams, assistant secretary; Hazel Tippins, president and co-founder; Roberta Worthy, Christine Moore, Mary Fields, Aileen Lewis, reporter and founder; Mary J. Holloway, Lela Brown, treasurer; and Ruth Strawder. These young matrons have done many things to improve the community, and have accepted West View Hospital as a project which deserves and needs their full support.

Republican Women Slate Meeting

With their membership increasing, officers of the Republican Women of Today have scheduled their next meeting for Monday night, July 26, at 8 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Ora Lee McClain, 212 West Fifty-Seventh street.

Formed to band women of Los Angeles together for a united fight for more recognition of women in the political life of the city, county, state and nation, the group was aided in its organization by representatives of the national and state Republican party.

Present at their last meeting, Mrs. Louise Watkins, national organizer of women's clubs of the Republican party, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Arnold, wife of the motion picture star, Edward Arnold, and state organizer of women's clubs of the Republican party, addressed the new club, and assisted in the mapping of their program.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ephelders Williamson, first vice-president; Mrs. Marie Wright, second vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Porter, recording secretary; Miss Melba Foppe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julia Jennings, financial secretary; Mrs. Yvonne Shelton, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Jolet, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Ealey, auditor, and Mrs. Lacey Jenkins.

More Women Police Officers Wanted

The Los Angeles Police Department continues to go after women recruit officers. Young women who would like to become guardians of the law may file applications in Room Eleven of the City Hall anytime prior to closing hours on August 5, 1948.

If the ladies are between the ages of twenty-three and thirty, inclusive, and qualify otherwise, they may sign up for the written examination which will be conducted on August 14, 1948.

The women receive the same pay as do men officers, starting at $260.00 a month. Full pay is given even while the candidates are in recruit training. Automatic pay increases are forthcoming at the end of each year for three years, giving the women and men officers top pay of $315.00 a month.

For additional particulars, candidates can obtain information at any local police station or directly at Civil Service headquarters in the downtown City Hall.

Scientists say there are eight basic kinds of human noses. We know the kind the Washington bureaucrats have. It is the one that goes into everyone else's business. — Philadelphia Dispatch.

Deltas to Hold 20th Confab In Saint Louis August 24-28

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (Special)— Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in its Grand Chapter session held in San Antonio, Texas last year chose St. Louis, Missouri as its next meeting place. Delegates from all over the nation will gather here August 24th through the 28th, in what is the Sorority's Twentieth National session.

Taking into consideration August heat the hostess chapters, Lambda Sigma and Alpha Omega, have chosen the beautiful air-cooled luxurious Henry W. Kiel Municipal Auditorium as the site of convention activities. This auditorium officially opened its doors in April, 1934. Built at a cost of $7,000,000, the Exposition Hall occupies the entire square block. On the lower floor the Convention Hall seats 11,500 and the Opera House 3500. Centrally located, the auditorium is easily accessible from all points in the city. This and its other appointments make it an ideal convention site.

Chartered at Howard University in January, 1913, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, during its 35 years of existence, has been a most constructive force in American life. With undergraduate chapters on most college campuses and graduate chapters in cities all over the country, sorority activities include civic, cultural, and philanthropic objectives, as well as betterement in race relationships, broadening of job opportunities, close cooperation with other national organizations, working with and for legislation that tends to benefit all citizens.

The tune, "Meet Me In St. Louis, Deltas," has become the Delta pep song for August. Plans for one of the most enjoyable, impressive and constructive conventions in its history have been made by its national Grand Chapter officers, headed by President Dorothy Height of the National Y.W.C.A.

In 1940 the appropriation for public buildings administration was less than $15 millions. This agency's appropriation for fiscal 1948 totaled approximately $73.5 million. — Wyoming Taxpayers Assn.

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Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

In the preceding the question of poverty as a barrier to peace was discussed in the general sense. To get more specific, the nations of the world, the different ruling organizations, are composed always of two parts. These are the people and the system. The people are the business men, the workers, writers, all those who compose the element of a land, a colony, or country. The system is a magnification of the efforts and the minds of the people; the government, the system of economy, the labor conditions.

First of all, let us take the people. In nine cases out of ten, the old class system is, indirectly, still in effect. There are rich peopleand poor people, and the great element is composed of those who refuse to believe that they are anything but "middle-class." At the top of the ladder, we have lots of unhappy people, but people who have attained success, wealth, and position.

However, they wrangle and scheme and complain; they're unhappy about something they must do or suffer from a deep craving for something they know they can't have. It is in this group that we find our leaders—the government officials, the politicians, business men, and those who have otherwise made themselves filthy—filthy rich, as the term goes. They are the ones through which the multitudes and masses speak; about one loudspeaker, or as we call them, representatives, for every hundred or so thousand individuals. Through them the character and morals of the people are generally reflected, good or bad.

Then comes that middle class. They're the ones who "think they can be on top" someday. They're living for the sole purpose of advancement and top position. Few of them are happy; however, about the only happiness in the world is to be found in this group. Too, they're the ones who shout the loudest when something goes wrong with government or with that "system," of which I shall explain soon.

Well, the people at the bottom of the bracket "will never amount to anything." Please note the quotation marks. They're struggling, poor, miserable, even in most cases. They're always unhappy and the other two classes look down upon them, as surely as did any top official during the days of the great empires.

These are not remote things—conditions which include everyone except you. And think twice before you place yourself in that middle bracket; don't go with the crowd this time, but be honest with yourself. Do you look down upon that "lower class?"

The system is maintained, its policies established and executed by the classes of people. They're all slaves to the government and to the economic system. They all must work and see that the thing functions properly. You're a slave to it, and so am I. We all are. But you can free yourself from it, just anytime—when you're ready to starve to death. The type of set-up depends upon the people. For, you see, they support it and carry it on. The people are the system, no matter whether it's a dictatorship, a democracy, or an anarchy. No matter how indirectly so, the people are the system. If this were not true, any form of system, we'll say, and not government, that arose under the direction of any individual that met too harshly with the disapproval of the people would be quite readily overthrown, as with a dictatorship in the United States. Therefore, we conclude that, since the people are the system, anything a government does is not the fault of their leader, but of the people.

But this might meet sharp and accurate rebuttal when the ruler has placed himself at the head of the—SYSTEM—by force, and the people haven't the will, the power, and the courage to overthrow him. That is probably NOT what happened in Germany, for the people were quite impressed with what their leader had to offer.

It's easy to see that until the hearts and minds of the peoples of all nations are set firm in the conviction that WAR IS NOT THE WAY, we shall take to weapons whenever there is a dispute. The individual is the person to work on. When peace-mongering becomes as famous as war-mongering, we can kiss goodbye to old Military Conflict; we can rid ourselves of his bad manners, his hate, his filth, and starvation. We, in saying goodbye to war, can forget the nightmares that are Hiroshima and Nagasaki and Bikini Atoll. Blood will not flow so steadil yover the globe, symbolizing the battle grounds upon which thousands "DIED IN THE DEFENSE OF THEIR COUNTRY.

THE DONKEY JUST KICKED

He threw both hind legs into the air and kicked the southern dream of a solid south clear back into the south end of the Mississippi river. Now the President is going to spoil all that by calling another session of Congress on July 26. Right now the people are all steamed up, but it won't last two days; come the bickering and lobbying and squirming in that special session. About the nomination—who else? They would have nominated Henry Wallace had he still been in the Donkey Party. Politics aren't worth the platform they're built upon, that being greed, promises to be unkept, mud slinging, and the spoils system."

I feel a draft—a draft of hot air and I wonder who could be responsible? After all, four years in office is a long time to have to call a special session of a congress after the conventions. Many people dislike the use of public office—the highest public office particularly—for personal advantages or for party advantages. Too, the general opinion is that a special session of Congress at this time would be the result of no less. They wonder why "he" took a trip to the west instead of the south—where he could have seen how badly people needed the civil rights that the President had dreamed up. And the Republicans are for "civil rights" too. Every four years, Santa Claus comes in July—with the political conventions.

FOOTNOTE: They didn't believe in the democracy their party stood for — so they left and went home, where they didn't have to worry about it.

Youth Hear Robeson On Democracy

Paul Robeson will be one of the principal speakers when a new national youth organization is founded in Philadelphia's Convention Hall on July 25-26.

The new youth group, which will support the program and policies of the new party of Henry Wallace and Senator Glen H. Taylor, will open its sessions on the closing day of the natoinal founding convention of the Wallace new party.

Both Wallace and Taylor will also address the youth group, which will be composed of delegates from every section of the country and representing religious, farm, labor, student and Ntgro youth.

The call to the convention, issued by 225 youth leaders, states that the program of Wallace and Taylor offers Negro youth "full protection of civil liberties, freedom from Jim Crow in civilian life and the armed forces and full equality of opportunity in the economic and political life of America."

Leaders of Negro youth who signed the call as individuals include trade unionists, clergy, students and professionals. Among them are: Bert Alves, formerly with the Civil Rights Congress of Harlem; Richard A. Bancroft, Local 471, United Public Workers, Washington, D.C.; Randolph Blackwell, NAACP, Greensboro, N.C.; Dr. John E. Camper, candidate for Congress, Baltimore, Md.; Winston C. Edwards, chairman, United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, Washington, D.C.; John L. Glenn, NAACP, Houston, Tex.;

Ewart Guinier, International Sec.-treas., United Public Workers, New York; Abram Hill, American Negro Theatre, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bernice Jackson, chairman, Bethesda Baptist Church Youth Fellowship, Brooklyn, New York; Edna L. Johnson, exec. board, Local 761, United Automobile Workers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jack Lee, youth director, Progressive Party of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass.; Charles H. Lewis, pres., Boston NAACP Youth Council, Boston, Mass.; Don Smith, sub-district director, United Packinghouse Workers, New York, N.Y.; Walter Wallace, chairman, National Student Association, New York Metropolitan Region, New York, N.Y., and Dr. Edward K. Weaver, pres., Southern Negro Youth Congress, Montgomery, Alabama.

Youth Delegate Sent to I.P.P. Convention

Horace J. Alexander, Regional Vice Chairman of Students For Wallace, left last week-end for Philadelphia where he will be a delegate to the convention of the Independent Progressive Party as the representative of students and youth.

Alexander who is a student at Los Angeles City College, has been an active worker in the Students For Wallace committee for the past six months, and he has also been heard on the weekly radio program "Urban League Reports" over KRKD.

Youth is expected to play an important part in the founding convention of the new party, and Alexander, who was elected from the Southern California area, will be prominent in the convention.

YMCA Boy Campers Return Home Today

One hundred twenty boys return to the city today (Thursday) from YMCA Camp Big Pines after eight days in the great out-of-doors.

Eager parents will be waiting for their arrival at the "Y" building between 5 and 6 p.m., realizing that they have had one of the finest experiences any boy can have. They go back to the "Y" tomorrow to resume their activities in the "Summer Fun Club."

On July 29, another group of "Y" boys will head for a week of camping fun at Big Pines. Send your boy to "Y" camp. Call the "Y" today and get full information about the camp. This last group will leave July 29 and return August 3.

Shaw Univ. Notes

RALEIGH, N. C. — President Robert P. Daniel, addressing the first summer session assembly in Greenleaf auditorium of Shaw university, urged his hearers to set the proper pace for those who follow. "Your training should fit you to more readily make adjustments so that those who are behind may follow you willingly and with confidence," he said.

The summer session has an enrollment of 470. The five weeks' session, with classes daily Monday through Saturday, ended July 12.

Television at 28th Street 'Y'

A six day institute of television will be held at the 28th St. YMCA for the week of July 26th sponsored by the Harcraft Appliance stores. Leading Philco television technicians will be on hand giving a series of lectures. The sets will be located in the lobby for public view. According to Robert Wilson, a Negro Philco sales representative, such an affair affords Negroes an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the various phases of television.

Child House Lecture Series to Continue

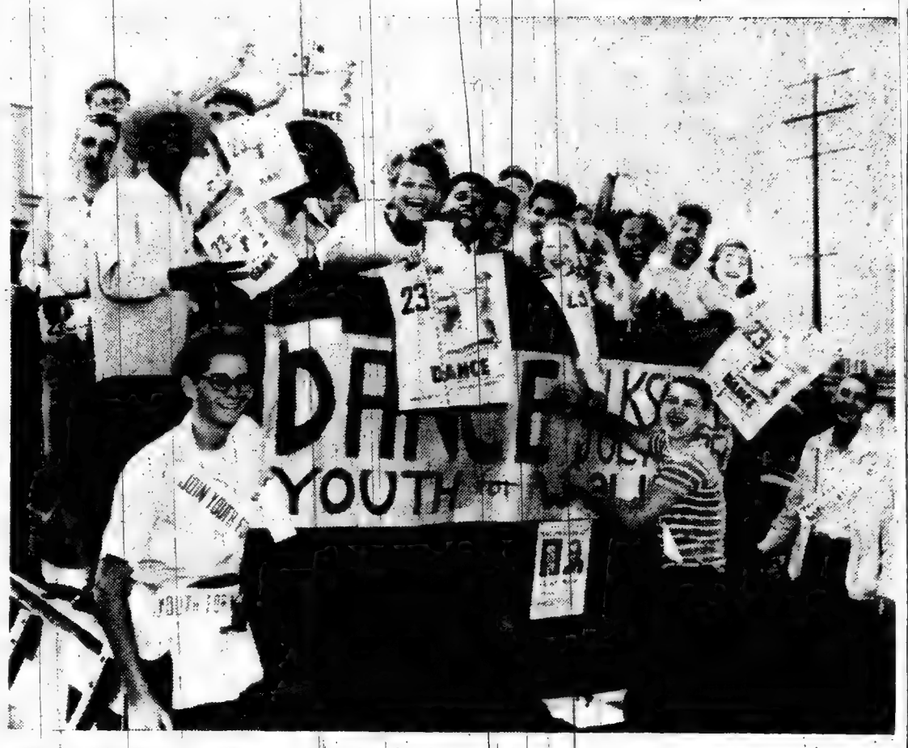
Doctor Wendell Johnson, author of "People in Quandries," spoke on "Your Child By Any Other Name" in the first of three special Wednesday evening lectures last night at Child House, 2225 West Adams Boulevard.

Director of the University of Iowa Psychology and Speech Clinic, Doctor Johnson is in California to teach a guest summer course at the University of Southern California and to complete his forthcoming book on speech correction.

The special series concludes the season of classes for parents, physicians and teachers on child guidance and mental hygiene held under the sponsorship of Child House, a non-profit nursery school and guidance center.

Speakers for the two lectures scheduled for July 28 and August 4 are Doctor Bertrand S. Frohman, author of "Brief Psychotherapy," and Professor Max Silverstein, Supervisor of Field Work, Graduate Division, Social Welfare Department, University of California at Los Angeles.

Employment has dropped during the past month in furniture and fixture manufacturing.



YOUTH FOR WALLACE are all smiles as they display placards and streamers advertising their outstanding dance set for tomorrow night (Friday, July 23) at Elks Hall. Music will be Johnny Otis' superb orchestra and dancing specialty by Marie Bryant. Many artists of stage and screen will be present. The dance is jointly sponsored by 62, 63, 67 A.D. for Wallace. —Vera Jackson photo.

Eastside Settlement Activities

Steel Fence: The Staff, Board, members and children are most grateful to the Los Angeles Community Chest for the most recent improvement; enclosure of the playground with a 10-foot steel fence. The fence has added to the appearance of our playground and will do away with the ussal trespassing after club hours.

Opening of Playground — Already the children are planning a grand opening for the children of the neighborhood on Friday afternoon of this week.

New Volunteers — Miss Jean Hall of Chicago is attending Music Workshop in Santa Monica; is giving us two half days per week to our Summer Program. The teen-age group on Wednesday afternoon appreciate the contribution she is making to their Folk Dancing Group. Mr. Anderson and Boys' Choir which meets Saturday mornings are most grateful to her for becoming their pianist. Mrs. Georgia Tambro has started a tap dancing class which is open to our boys and girls of Junior High School level.

Crafts — Chief Kintau (Williams) has been giving three hours per day, Monday thru Friday, which has added much to the Settlement program as well as the St. Paul Baptist Vacation Church School program.

New Craft Class — Monday, July 19, Chief Kintau starts a Craft Class in Copper for Adults. If you are interested in doing a project in either shell or copper you will want to attend this class at 1 p.m. each Monday. This is your chance to make some Christmas presents now.

Misses Rosa Lee Kelley and Hortense Stevens were added to our Volunteer roster to help with trips. They went with the group last Wednesday to Val Verde, at which time about 80 youngsters enjoyed the day at Val Verde. Six of them went from the Settlement House. The next trip will be Wednesday, July 28, and we hope to have more children attend from Eastside Settlement.

Mrs. Marie Edwards will start our class in Ceramics Friday, July 23.

Sewing for Adults—Mrs. Mattie Stafford, a member of the Board at Eastside Settlement, started a class in Sewing for adults. It was most gratifying to see the number of women taking advantage of this class.

Music Class Closed—The music class being taught by Mrs. Neosho Tatum closed last Wednesday until school opens in September. Mrs. Tatum is taking a vacation, and giving her children a vacation until September.

Mrs. Vena, a worker in the Christian church on Western at 30th Street joined our Volunteer Staff, will help Mrs. Jones, our Group Worker with opening at playground, will serve two afternoons per week this summer.

Need for Volunteers to work in Fall Community Chest Campaign. Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, chairman, is in need of many more volunteers. Won't you call Mrs. Garland at CE. 2-1571 and tell her to bring you a card to sign for the Fall Campaign. We need 50 more workers.

Out of every $1,000 of income for 1946 (the latest figures available) $314 was spent for government.

New Playground For Southside

Legal papers concerned with the condemnation and possession of the property required to complete the new playground proposed for the area on 88th Street between Avalon and San Pedro have been prepared.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn sent a copy of the papers to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, and he announces that within a few months the red tape and legal operations will be complete, enabling the actual preparation which, upon completion will provide a spacious playground for the district.

Lincoln Designated As Training Center

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—According to an announcement by Dean Earl E. Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences, iLncoln university (Mo.), the institution has been designated as a Teacher Training Agency for Vocational Teachers of Home Economics, Agriculture and Industrial Arts.

The program will be initiated with the 1948-49 fall term, the curricula patterns in these areas being virtually the same as they are at present, since the respective requirements have been met for the last several years.

Hobart Blvd. PTA Installs Officers; Plans Program

The Hobart Boulevard P.T.A. met recently at the home of Mrs. John Ochs, citizenship chairman. The new chairmen appointed were: Mrs. Joe Taylor, ways and means; Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. B. C. Howard, co-chairmen on parent education; Mrs. Milton Schmidt, child welfare; Mrs. Elmer H. Erfurth, youth activities; Mrs. Milton L. Mahler, membership; Mrs. N. C. Cribb, newsette; Mrs. Joseph H. First, publicity; Mrs. L. Weinberg, room mother; and Mrs. Milton Mahler, clippings.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Modupe Paris, program chairman, the Hobart P.T.A. is arranging to hold three night meetings during the summer so that working parents may attend, and plan a program for next year.

An installation luncheon was held at the Nikabob restaurant at which time the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. E. F. Hue. In an impressive ceremony Mrs. Hue presented the new officers with gifts and instructed them in their duties. They are as follows: Mrs. Jules Medow, president; Mr. Louis A. Trempe, first vice-president; Mrs. Modupe Paris, second vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Jensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Leona Browning, treasurer; Mrs. Ricardo Foster, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Fruchter, historian.

Summer Enrollment At Wiley Hits 600

MARSHAL, Texas—Dr. J. S. Scott, acting President, back from the Jurisdictional Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, announces that the Wiley College Summer School has an enrollment of 600 including 150 veterans.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Bezalel, The Craftsman. Lesson Text and Outline: Exodus 31:1-11; 2. Chronicles 1:5. Motto Text: Ecclesiastes 9-10.

Introduction

The dignity of labor, the source of artistic ability, the secret of mechanical skill, and the of worthy workmanship are strikingly shown in the consecrated craftsman who, with capable associate and assistants, superintended the construction of the Tabernacle at Sinia.

Comments

1. When God has work to do he will never want instruments to do it with, for all hearts and heads too are under his eyes, and in his hand; and those may cheerfully go about any service for God, and go on in it, who have reason to think that, one way or another, he has called them to it; for whom he calls he will own and hear out. Skill in common arts and employments is the gift of God; from him are derived both the faculty and the improvement of the faculty. It is he that puts even this wisdom into the inward parts. God teaches the husbandman discretion, and the tradesman too; and he must have the praise of it. God dispenses his gifts variously, one gift to one, another to another, and 11 for the good of the whole body, both of mankind and of the church. Moses was fittest of all to govern Israel, But Bezaleel was fitter than he to build the tabernacle. The common benefit is very much supported by the variety of men's faculties and inclinations: the genius of some leads then to be serviceable one way, of others another way, and all these worketh that one and the self-same Spirit. This forbids pride, envy, contempt, and carnal emulation, and strengthens the bond of mutual love. Those whom God calls to any service he will either find, or make, fit for it. If God give the commission, he will in some measure give the qualifications, according as the service is. The work that was to be done here was to make the tabernacle and the utensils of it, which are here particularly reckoned up. And for this persons employed were enabled to work in gold, and silver, and brass. When Christ sent his apostles to rear the gospel-tabernacle, he poured out his Spirit upon them, to enable them to speak with tongues the wonderful works of God; not to work upon metal, but to work upon men; so much more excellent were the gifts, as the tabernacle to be pitched was a greater and more perfect tabernacle. 2. Solomon offered sacrifices on the brazen altar at Gibeon. The Altar was built by Bezalel about 1490 B.C. the great brazen altar of burnt offering was used through the wilderness and in Canaan at Shiloh and at Gibeon five miles from Jerusalem where it was ready for spectacular service at the height of the Hebrew monarchy. On coming to the throne after David his father, Solomon sought to worship God at the ancient altar. The impressive ceremony included the prayer for wisdom and the sacrifive of a thousand burnt offerings.

Comment on the Motto Text

There is not only something to be had, but something to be done, in this life, and the chief good we are to enquire after is the good we should do. This is the world of service; that to come is the world of recompence. This is the world of probation and preparation for eternity; we are here upon business, and upon our good behaviour. Opportunity is to direct and quicken duty. That is to be done which our hand finds to do, which occasion calls for; and an active hand will always find something to do that will turn to a good account. What must be done, of necessity, our hand will here find a price in it for the doing of. What good we have an opportunity of doing we must do while we have the opportunity, and do it with our might, with care, vigour, and resolution, what ever difficulties and discouragements we may meet with in it. Harvest-days are busy days; and we must make hay while the sun shines. Serving God and working out our salvation must be done with all that is within us, and all little enough.

Dr. Jackson Honored At 5th Anniversary

GARY, Ind. — The celebration of the fifth year pastorate of Dr. L. K. Jackson, minister of the St. Paul Baptist Church, was recently observed. Ministers and their congregations of every denomination throughout the city and adjacent areas, also civic and fraternal representatives paid their respects, during a series of nightly meetings.

A Who's Who popularity contest and Queen Rally were featured as the anniversary high light.

Mrs. Theodosia Jackson, representing the Prosperity Club and reporting $272.63, was crowned Queen of Queens, with Mrs. Mary Williams, representing the Daughters of Zion, and reporting $178.45; and Mrs. Vera Worsham, representing the Gospel Chorus, and reporting $158.44, winning second and third places, respectively. $50, $25 and $15 were prizes given the Queens in order named.

The Rev. Richard M. Owens, pastor of the Peoples Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., preached the anniversary sermon.

Climaxing this affair, a reception was tendered Dr. Jackson and wife, at which time gifts and cash were reported to the sum of $2.525; and when all reports are completed, this amount will easily be raised to $2.600.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own. —*Woodrow Wilson*

Final Rites for Mrs. Annie Roberts Lloyd Yesterday

Mrs. Annie Roberts Lloyd, 2110 West 31st street, passed peacefully to her rest last Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock, when she told her granddaughter, dorusily "I'm awfully tired. And when I go to sleep, don't let anyone waken me."



Mrs. Annie Roberts Lloyd

Those were her last words. She went to sleep. And no one tried to waken her.

Annie Roberts Lloyd, widow of the late Dwight Lyman Lloyd was born in Moberly, Missouri, on March 6, 1943.

When in her teens, she joined the Baptist Church and until her passing enjoyed her church life. During her early girlhood she sang with the famous pianist, Blind Boone.

At the age of 19, in Kansas City, Mo., she married Dwight Lyman Lloyd, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Four children were born in their Missouri home after which the family, over 45 years ago, moved to California where another son was born. In 1909, while residing in the West Jefferson district, the father passed leaving the mother with five children.

"Fommie" as she was affectionally called by her grand children and all close friends, is survived by; two daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hosmon and Mrs. Pauline Stokley; two sons, Mr. Ercel Lloyd, of Berkley, and Mr. Harold Lloyd of Los Aneles; twelve grand children, Lloyd, Andrew, Dwight, Richard and James Smith; Mrs. Bessie Hosmon Banks, Mrs. Wilberta Hosmon Worthy, Mrs. Christina Smith Pollard, Mrs. Lydia Smith Price, Mrs. Williamette Palmer, and Anne Lloyd and Jacques Stockley Jr.; thirteen great-grand children, thre great-great-grandchildren, three nieces, Mrs. Maud Myers and Rose Ellis of New York City, and Mrs. Rose Jones; one nephew, Mr. Clarence Ruby of Kansas City; two grand nieces, Miss Frankie Dixon and Mrs. Ethel Conte of New York City and a host of friends.

Mrs. Lloyd was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, the Deacon Board, the Missionary Society, The Pride of the West, circle 207 of the Foresters, a charter member founder and first president of the Westside Benevolet Society and the Widows Club, and the Lend-A-Hand Club, and an honorary member of the Five and Over Charity Club.

Funeral services were conducted by the Angelus Funeral Home at 2110 West 31st street, yesterday, (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiated.

Rev. A. S. Jackson Guest Speaker at Second Baptist Sun.

In keeping with the United Negro College Fund Rally, Second Baptist will have as guest speaker Sunday, July 25, at the 11 o'clock worship, Rev. A. S. Jackson II, Public Relations Councilman of Bishop College and resident of Dallas, Texas. Rev. Jackson is a son of Rev. A. S. Jackson, Sr., who at one time was the minister in the celebrated New Hope Baptist Church of Dallas. Therefore, he comes to us with a rich preaching heritage and we can look forward to a glorious Sunday morning worship hour. Won't you accept our invitation to worship with us at Second Baptist on Sunday?

The evening worship hour at 7:30 will feature "An Evening at the Organ" by Mrs. Luvenia Nash Freeze, who recently resigned the position of organist at Second. The public is invited to attend and hear this distinguished organist play the great organ she presided over for 28 years. There will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be given as an expression of gratitude for the many years of commendable service rendered at Second Baptist by Mrs. Nash, as she is most popularly known to all of us.

Sweet Chariot Hour Silent Until Fall

The Sweet Chariot Hour, after six years of continuous weekly broadcasts, will be off the air during summer months. Originating from the Sunset Avenue Church in Pasadena, the program will return to the air Saturday evenings over KXLA.

It costs the federal government 10 times as much to educate Indians in Federal schools as in public schools.



BREAD FOR VICTORY might well be the caption of the above photograph showing Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Paul H. Helms, president of Helms Bakeries, officially inaugurating the first of a series of daily flights of freshly-baked Helms bread to the United States Olympic teams. The bread, suitably packed, will be flown from Los Angeles to LaGuardia Field from whence it will be sped to London. Monday's inaugural flight took off at 11 a.m. Subsequent flights will take off at midnight with the bread arriving in London in time to grace the tables of the athlete's at noon the next day. William May Garland and Governor Warren were among the notables who witnessed the initial take-off. A specially wrapped and decorated package of Helms bread was sent to the King and Queen of England so they might break bread with the athletes in a spirit of good will sportsmanship.

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—*Harry Woodburn Chase*

Annual Meet of Tri-Co. Baptist Assn. in Watts

The annual meet of the Tri-County Baptist Association was held in the Village Baptist Church, 1531 E. 111th street, Watts. Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor. July 7-8. Rev. W. M. Thomas of Riverside, re-elected moderator. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Rev. R. F. Hockenhull of Pasadena, 1st vice moderator; Rev. I. N. Whitten of Santa Ana, 2nd vice moderator; Rev. John A. Davis of Monrovia, executive secretary; Rev. Jessie Walker of Oxnard, recording secretary. Rev. W. D. Carter of Pasadena, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Shaw, chairman of Finance Committee; Mrs. S. L. Amos, pianist; Mrs. Sophie Espey, chorister; Mrs. M. M. Hughes, president of the Woman's Association; Mr. V. Wright, president of the S. S. Association; Mrs. M. B. Mouton, president of the B. T. U. Association; Mrs. S. L. Coleman, director of Young Peoples Work; Bro. Theo Scott, president of the Deacon's Institute.

The Sunday School Association opened on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Arlene S. Newton presiding. The theme of the meeting was: God's Children Working Together. This session closed with a masterly message delivered by Rev. Ernest S. Rodd, assistant pastor, Trinity Baptist church, Los Angeles.

The B. T. U. Association opened its session with Mrs. Mouton presiding. The study period was conducted by W. M. Shepherd, of Pasadena. Mrs. G. Mackey spoke on: Design to Bless Humanity and to Glorify God. Others who took part were: Mrs. Francis Clovic, Mrs. Arlene S. Newton, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Mrs. Pauline Randolph, and Miss Juanita Jacobs. The session closed with a message by Rev. Harley L. Hays.

The music department under the direction of Mrs. Sophie Espey and Mrs. Ethel Martin, rendered a very enjoyable program of music on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. M. Caddell, of Needles, delivered the message.

The Woman's Association opened its session on Thursday morning with Mrs. G. Mackey who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Caleston, ill for most of the year. Rev. Charles Hopkins, of Redlands, gave an inspirational message. Mrs. R. Smith, of Riverside, spoke on: Evangelism for Today. The session of the Women's Association closed with a message by Rev. Frank H. James, missionary evangelist of the Western Baptist State Convention.

The afternoon session was presided over by Rev. W. M. Thomas, moderator. Reports were given by the various officers and auxiliaries. The doctrinal hour was led by Dr. W. D. Carter. The young people of the church presented a play: The Challenge of the Cross. Mrs. S. L. Coleman is supervisor of the Young People's Department.

The amount raised from all sources during the sessions was $562. The amount raised during the year was $1,952.98. The next place of meeting will be in the Second Baptist Church, Riverside, October 6 and 7.

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6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
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MRS. JOSEPHINE BROWN is shown (seated, lower left) conferring with other Community Chest leaders on plans for the fall campaign. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the Adams-Central and South Park districts of the Community Chest. Shown with her, left to right seated are: Mrs. Charles B. Blodgett Jr., colonel division 83; Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford, colonel division 82; and Mrs. Malinda M. Garland, colonel division 81. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Catherine Adza, director of El Santa Nino; Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, colonel division 84; Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, colonel division 80; and Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, vice-chairman of the Adams-Central and South Park districts. The meeting took place at the El Santo Nino Community Center.

Tractor Safety Depends on Easy Ride Seat



"No more back-breaking tractor rides!" says Phillip B. Senesac, shop foreman in the Agricultural Engineering Department of Purdue University. He is shown seated on a new type tractor seat which was installed nearly two years ago on a tractor used on the school's experimental farms.

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Relief from the "rough-riding" discomforts farmers suffer while driving a tractor over bumpy fields every day is essential not only to more efficient farming, but is also a major factor in reducing farm accidents, according to a recent statement by Donald M. Kinch, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering at Purdue University.

Basing his opinion on a recent tractor operators comfort survey conducted by the Society of Automotive Engineers which revealed that the percentage of time tractor drivers sit on the seats of their machines ranged from a high of 99 per cent on one make of tractor to a low of 55 per cent on another model, Mr. Kinch declared:

"Standing on tractors while driving is extremely hazardous. Recent reports show that a majority of farm accidents involve falls from machinery, particularly tractors. While in some cases a farmer is forced to stand because of the need for better vision, generally this practice can be traced to the fact that the tractor is not equipped with a comfortable seat and the constant jolting and vibration are too much for his endurance.

"The average farmer sits on his tractor seat for longer periods than he does in the seat of his automobile. Certainly it is far more essential that he be comfortable while doing his field work than when he is merely driving for pleasure," Mr. Kinch stated.

Pointing out that considerable progress toward providing comfort for tractor drivers has been made, Mr. Kinch said that he was "greatly impressed with a new type tractor seat which was installed on a tractor used on the university's experimental farms, by a Michigan manufacturing firm nearly two years ago. This tractor seat consists of a variable rate coil spring, which makes adjustments unnecessary regardless of the weight of the driver, a double action hydraulic shock absorber to smooth the jolts, and a rubber-mounted stabilizer bar to reduce sideway. The popularity of this seat is indicated by the fact that it is now being used as standard equipment on four well-known makes of tractors.

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Only honorable discharged veterans of World War II with two or less dependents, whose total family income is under $1980 per year, or with three or more dependents whose total income is under $2376 per year, will be considered at this time. No guarantee of immediate housing is given, Giulii pointed out. Applicants will be judged on the basis of need as housing becomes available.

All inquiries from persons in need of housing and meeting these qualifications should be directed to: Los Angeles City Housing Authority, Applications Office, Box 2316, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California.

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52nd and Main Sts.
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Vesper Message: "The Sense of Security," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.



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Sunday Text 'Truth'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Deuteronomy and reads, "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

According to John's Gospel, "A certain nobleman, . . . besought" Jesus "that he would come down, and heal his son: for he was at the point of death. . . . Jesus saith unto him, Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way. And as he was now going down, his servants met him, and told him, saying, Thy son liveth. . . . Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him. So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in the which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, to-day, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

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Mass Meeting on Civil Rights At Independent Sunday

The Fred Douglas Voters League and the Men's Council of the People's Independent Church of Christ are calling an EMERGENCY MASS MEETING Sunday, July 25, at 7:00 p.m., at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th street.

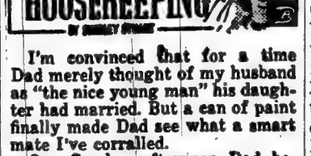
Dr. Clayton D. Russell, a delegate to the Democratic Convention, will give a complete report on the convention and the plank of the platform "civil rights."

Dr. Russell in a telephone conversation from Philadelphia stated, "The calling of a special session of the 80th Congress by President Truman on July 26, gives us an excellent opportunity to demand, before the elections in November, both the Republican and Democratic parties to enact into law during this special session a fair employment practice act, an anti-lynch bill, an anti-poll tax bill, a housing bill, and a control on the high cost of living."

Along with Dr. Russell at this mass meeting, other civic leaders will map out a program of action on a national scale.

Every one is urged to attend this meeting.

So this is HOUSEKEEPING



I'm convinced that for a time Dad merely thought of my husband as "the nice young man" his daughter had married. But a can of paint finally made Dad see what a smart mate I've corralled.

One Sunday afternoon Dad began his favorite lament about the house again needing painting and the fact that he wouldn't pay so-called "high prices" for paint.



"That's where you're making your big mistake," jumped in my spouse.

Then the pride of the Stuarts really dressed Dad down. He pointed out that cheap house paint, by not standing up well, costs far more money in the long run. He maintained that really good paint is inexpensive insurance.

Well, Dad sputtered a bit, then stoutly declared that since the war sufficient good paint couldn't be had.

"Not according to the world's largest manufacturer of paint," says my best beau. "And you'd be surprised at the improvements they've made to give a longer-lasting, better-appearing paint job than ever before."

A few days later I discovered Dad had been checking up on a few things.

"Speaking of improvements in certain paints," he began, "chalking is a good example." For my benefit he explained that chalking provides a self-cleaning feature in good paint. The chalk with clinging dirt and dust is gradually washed away during rainfalls. It seems that in the new Sherwin-Williams paint, chalking is rigidly controlled to prevent wearing down too quickly. This control provides an extra year of fresh appearance for a paint job.

Dad got excited too, about a new control of oil penetration. He explained that a method had been found to prevent vital oil from soaking into the wood. Through a new process, developed by Sherwin-Williams, much of the oil is held in the paint film to make a better-looking, more durable film with fewer brush marks and more uniform thickness.

Until we have our own home to paint, I consider SWP has done enough for me: I overheard Dad telling one of his friends, "That new son of mine—good head on his shoulders!"

New Party Convention Opens With Emphasis on Civil Rights

The strongest platform on civil rights for Negroes since the Reconstruction era is expected to be written by the New Party convention of 2500 delegates who convene in Philadelphia July 23-25 to nominate Henry Wallace for President and Senator Glen H. Taylor for Vice President.

The convention is also expected to demand of President Truman that he use his powers to end segregation in the armed forces by an executive order immediately.

Some 500 Negro delegates and most of the approximately 50 Negro candidates running for state and federal office on the New Party ticket will take part in formally organizing the New Party and writing the platform.

Larkin Marshall, Macon, Ga., publisher and first Negro candidate in Georgia to run for the U. S. Senate since post-civil war days, is scheduled to nominate Taylor for Vice President.

Both Wallace and Taylor will accept the nominations Saturday night before a crowd of 35,000 persons expected to pack Philadelphia's Shibe Park, city baseball grounds, for the only outdoor session of the major political conventions. Opening speaker at the Saturday session will be Magistrate Joseph Rainey, President of the Philadelphia NAACP.

The New Party platform is expected to call for complete outlawing of racial discrimination and segregation in America. It will demand an immediate end of discrimination in federal service and is expected to call for federal supervision of polling places in the South where Negro voting rights are ignored.

In addition, the platform is expected to call specifically for anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation, halting of federal aid to any agencies practicing discrimination, prohibition of discrimination in government contracts, a permanent FEPC, state legislation to outlaw discrimination, immigration restrictions based and segregation, and abolition of on mace.

Arrangements, credentials and other committees will also meet before the convention opens. Two Negro newspaper publishers — Roscoe Dunjee, of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass of Los Angeles, Calif., Editor and publisher of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, are among the 10 committee officers.

The convention will be officially named Friday night and when it closes, after 20 hours of sessions it will have created the political organization binding together new parties and Wallace Committees now existing in most of the '48 states.

Powell Will Speak Here For West View

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., will positively appear as the guest speaker at the West View Hospital Building Fund Dinner to be held at the Ambassador Hotel next Tuesday evening, July 27. The committee through executive secretary Nita Blackwell, makes this announcement in order to assure the public that Represenative Powell will be here despite the special session of Congress called for the 26th by President Truman. A message to that effect was received this week from th congressman.

Mrs. Mary Gudelj, soprano, Carl Randall, tenor from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, and Curtis Stearns are among the artists who will appear on the dinner program. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the completion of the first 50-bed unit of the non-sectrian, non-profit, inter-racial hospital.

Reservations may be secured at the West View Hospital offices, 5131 Main Street, CEntury 2-6717.

• Writer's Sister

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10 last, one month from the date 17 year old Augustin Salcido was mowed down by a fusillade of bullets from the gun of policeman William J. Keyes. During the trial of Keyes, Gallegos was with his wife. Mrs. Washington reported to authorities that her husband was annoying her. A court order injoined him from further molesting her or going on the property pending a determination by the court.

The husband replied to the wife's move by putting his case in the hands of a lawyer. Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, representing the husband, was reported on the verge of filing a divorce action on behalf of his client, when death overtook Mrs. Washington. Relatives of the deceased woman are reported to have quickly taken charge of the property jointly owned by the husband and Mrs. Washington and all of her personal effects.

Washington told newsmen that his wife's relatives had barred him from the home. It is expected that Atty. Richardson will seek a writ to set aside the court order restraining Washington from entering the home, and be given full authority to the jointly owned property and the disposition of his wife's remains pending a probate court hearing.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m. from the Chapel of Remembrance in the W. D. Fisher and Sons Mortuary, with the Rev. H. B. Haag officiating. Interment will follow in Rosedale cemetery. Members of the family surviving the deceased Mrs. Washington include her mother, Mrs. Lora L. Johnson; sisters, Lena Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Cumber, Mrs. Dorothy Clarke, and Mrs. Ellen Jones, and a brother, J. B. Johnson of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Annie J. Robinson, her godmother.

• LATL Refuses

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community action based on their findings.

In a joint statement discussing the discriminatory hiring policy of the LATL, Alexander and Newman said: "This does not surprise us. The long history of fighting against the old discriminatory policy of the LATL in the effort to get it changed is still fresh in our minds and in the minds of the thousands of people of Los Angeles who joined with us in demanding a fair employment policy."

• Golden State

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of the company's new $750,00 five-story home office buildi at Adams and Western. It expected that the new buildi will be ready by the date of th anniversary next year.

Golden State Mutual a present has $3,363,360.26 in as sets and has $43,404,274.8 worth of insurance in forc Founded in 1925 by the lat William Nickerson Jr., w the assistance of George Beavers Jr. (now board ch man) and Norman O. Ho ton (now pres dent), the has made steady progre since its formation. An ind cation of this is the report the company's surplus fund filed in 1926 which was $16 753 and the $1,072,806 surplu listed as of May 31, 1948. Su plus funds are invested in se curities and a proportion their earnings are returned dividends to the policyholder

Edgar J. Johnson, secreta and board member, was assign to open branch offices in Oa land in 1925, and the compan has expanded until it now ha offices in Pasadena, Riversid San Diego, Fresno, Sacrament Stockton, Pittsburgh, San Jos Vallejo, San Bernardino, Blyth Needles, El Centro, Oxnard a Montana. Out-of-state offices a located in Chicago (two offices Dallas, Houston and Fort Wort all Texas cities.

In connection with the openi of the new building next year, campaign which was recent opened, will run until Novembe Leading agents and superintend ants will receive trips to th home office building as priz for sales leadership.

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Roy Milton In Farewell Dance At Elks Sunday

● Gertrude Gipson

IF IT'S NEWS YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

The news of the sudden death of Myrtle Washington (sis of Lillian Cumber) certainly came as quite a shock to a great many of us. Myrtle was liked by everyone and cherished her friends dearly. Her ex-husband, I understand will return to the city for the funeral services Sat. morninm at 11:89 at Fisher Mortuary . . . Don't know when I've talked to a cooler person than Jack Kelson, he's saz player with the Milton crew . . . speaking of the Milton combo (and the yare terrific) since a lota folks don't know the names of the fellas in the band would be sorta nice if Roy would let you know by callin the fella's names as they take a solo . . . The thing I like about Dynamite Jackson's Paradise Lounge is his policy that whenever a lady enter the portals, she be treated like one . . . Gotta dash over to the Casbah and listen to the band of Benny Carter where he's packin' 'em in . . . Can't remember when I've met a nicer person to talk to than Phil Rhotan. He's the cous of the two Angel City cuties (Eunice and Jean) Gross. Phil and I have the same idea about life: "It's short, so enjoy it" . . . Some one who realy deserves a lotta credit for a very nice affair Sunday is Wini Orr. Wini worked untireingly along with Jay Loft Lynn, Duke Williams and Francoise Andre and other members of the American Vets (Wendell Wilkie Chapter) to put on this "Stags at Bay," featuring men in the latest fashion's. Really something different and nice! And then, the gracious Wini had a thank-you cocktail party over at the Fawn for members of the press and Models . . .Aha! pretty Jewel Logan said she looked at her boy friend and immediately she could read his thoughts, and why not? They were in her own handwriting . . .The Gene Norman "Just Jazz" concert featuring Diz Gill espie Mon. Nite was a "real gone nite" for all Be-Bop lovers, caus Diz was really puttin it out, and if you don't go in for the Be-Bop jive, the band vocalist Johnny Hartman wil sing you to sleep. He croons any tune sweeter than I've heard in many a moon . . . We've found out another reason why the Johnson Bath House is the talk of the town, take a glimpse of pretty big-eyed Josephine Mallet she's the receptionist . . . By the time of this print Adam C. Powell Jr. and his wife Hazel Scott should be i nthe fair city . . . While Hubby Adam Clayton Powell will speak at the Ambassador Hotel at a dinner for the benefit of Westview Hospital Tuesday night, Hazel will be preparing herself for her only concert performance at the Holly'wd Bowl . . . Back from a frantic vacation spent in the bay city, our Bro. Randolph Lomax and sis to-be Helen Juniel still ravin about the ooodles of fun . . . If I should lose my sight and never be able to see again, there's one thing I'd ALWAYS remember, the pretty dimpled smile of Alex Pendlan knocks me out'! . . . That was George Dawson the beautician you saw the other A.M. with all that champagne . . . Barbaar Little (they say) acted like anything but a lady in one of the nite spots the other A. M. (Me surprised? Are you kidden?).



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

When Ed Dudley played "The Sabre Dance" at the Congo Sunday afternoon, he had to came back for more and more . . . Duke Williams, former star of the Anna Veasta show and hubby of cute Anita Turner(lucky girl) is now working with an interracial group at one of the theaters . . . Handsome Lee Gaines of the Delta Rhythm Boy's smiling at acquaintances at the Crebar the other noon hr. . . . That was Cristobe Baker and Allen of the "Snooks and Allen" team you saw cruisen' around town in that frantic red convertable. Down for a few days from the Bay City . . . Detroit's pretty Helen Lankin has sportsman Julian Temple on a swoon tip, while the Angel city's shapely Dorothy Grea[illegible] causing N. York's Carl Adler heartache's . . . Take the name of Haston Woodlem, add tenor vocalist in back of mix well and store it in your memory cause you're going to be hearin a lot about this fella real soon. He opens with the new show out at Slapsy Maxie's, and will do one of Cecil (Count Carter's numbers, "Indian Waters" . . . Mabel Scott scoring terrificly with the Slim Gaillard Trio at San Francisco's Cotton Club, also the Four Ebony Sisters consisting of Petter Rabbit, Louise Collette and two other girls . . . Hear there was quite a bit of confusion between Dorothy Donegan and the management at the Actor's Club, where the Sepianeers are currently appearing . . . We're tryin to figure out who the fella was talkin about in the Downbeat the other A. M. when he said "She keep a grievance like a dog . . . as soon as one leaves she replaces it with another" . . . Bill Hefflin informs us that he and his brother Leon have decided to close the doors of the Angel city's largest Sepia nite club, "The Congo." The usual thing: No money coming in. Can't think of any better reason to close can you?

G.G'S JOTTINGS

Million Dollar theatre presenting on stage the band of Diz Gillespie, the piano artistry and vocalin' of Hadda Brooks and that dynamic lady of song and dance, Emily Foster . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Da ja ever notice how blue the eye's are of Joe Shipp? . . . Those sensational Trenier Twins upsetting things at Frisco's "Say When" club . . . The band of Jake Porter's play the kind of music you enjoy dancing to, cause you hear yourself talk while dancing . . . Did'va ever notice how Matthew Thompson's eyes twinkle when he says "hello" . . The Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans have added a new department to their organization and that is for the "Deaf and Dumb" the instructor is Mrs. Helen Grimes . . . The famous Four Step Bros. just arrived in Las Vegas, appearing at The Last Frontier direct from the windy city on their way here to fulfill an engagement at Slapsy Maxies . . . Ralph Weaver to leave for an eastern tour that will keep him away for quite some time . . . So until this time next time, wants remind you to never try to bear more than one kind of trouble at one time . . . some people try to bear three kinds . . . "All they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have."



ARTHUR DUNCAN, the dance-song star out at the Bal Tabarin nightclub in Gardena, is carving a nice niche for himself in theatrical circles. His recordings are selling fast, and his personality and entertaining at the Bal makes him a top favorite at this spot. His latest releases are "Rainy Day Blues," with Jack McVea's orch, backed by a swingy little ditty titled "Butch." His verison of "Evening" is soon to be released.

NITE SPOTS REVIEWS

Vina's
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This cozy little spot, located on S. Western Ave., is known for its fine foods and continental atmosphere. The magnet drawing the crowds to VINA'S is Vina Reynolds owner of this classy club catering mostly to the theatrical profession and Maxie Thrower, one of the top singers around this neck of the woods. Maxie Thrower is the congenial manager.

Usually, this space is reserved for nite spot reviews, but we're reserving it this week solely for VINA'S, the home of fine foods. A meal at Vina's is truly an epicurean treat!

Someone remarked over my shoulder in a friendly game of Klob Yosh the other evening that "JT Gipson must be coining a mint, writing about all those nite spots!" The truth is, and you can take it for what it's worth ,that no nite spot owner can ever truthfully say we've accepted a dime for a mention in this column or in any of the EAGLE'S theatrical pages!

We're paid to review the spots. If a spot merits reviewing they'll get it here. If they don't, we won't pan them, we only omit the mention of the club. That's our policy, and as long as we're the conducter of these theatrical pages (and we will be until our contract runs out; which is years to come) THAT'S THE WAY IT WILL ALWAYS BE!

Mr. Thrower (as stated in the opening paragraph) is the manager of VINA'S, and in case some of you recently migrated here during World Hell No. 2, was (and still is) one of our top entertainers in California.

A singer who made quite a reputation in theatrical circles back in the early thirties, he has often been rated on a par with the late and great Sally Harper who, to me, was the greatest singing-entertainer who ever lived! Some of you probably never heard of Sally Harper.

But for that matter, some of you probably never heard of Red Beans and Rice!

Maxie, who first started out as a singer out at Frank Sesbastian's New Cotton Club in Culver City(now known as Zucca's) was inspired by the late Sally Harper, and anybody inspired by the late Sally Harper can't be anything but great!

The only fault we find with Maxie's singing is the fact that he's neglecting his voice and is now a retired singer-entertainer. He, today (take it from an overworked and underpaid nite club Editor) can out-sing any of these present day crop of so-called "top" new singing discoveries. But Maxie has retired from show business and is now devoting his time to the management of Vina's, and if Maxie puts just one third if his heart in managing Vina's as he did in his singing, you can bet all the tea in Harlem Vina's will zoom to the heights with Maxie Thrower at the helm!

ART TATUM, rated by many as the top pianist in the nation, arrived in town last week and will spend his summer vacation here. During his vacation here. During his vacation here he will "rest, not work," says Art. (Wanna bet?)

The popular band leader Roy Milton, always interested in combating juvenile deliquency, is donating his entire proceeds of the bands Julyth Farewell Appearance dance at the Elk's ballroom to the D.A.P.'s (Deputy Auxiliary Police) of the 77th Police District in Watts.

Mr. Milton, known throughout the nation as a musician and band leader, is well known also for his charitable work. Genuinely interested in combating juvenile delinquency, Roy was among the first to answer Al Jarvis' appeal for Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

The D.A.P.'s is a juvenile program of the Los Angeles Police Department under the district leadership of Sgt. Joe Jackson, Officer Marie Thomas, girls coordinator, and Officer Robert Polk, boys coordinator. This project sponsors such activities as football, baseball and basketball teams as well as other group organizations. The popular kid football team known as Snozollas is a program of the D.A.P.'s. These young boys and girls are learning the healthy and wholesome ways of life.

In an interview with Officer Marie Thomas it was stated that the generous gift of Mr. Roy Milton will be used specifically to send needy boys and girls to summer camps. "Mr. Milton is well known in this community, not only as a musician and band leader, but for his charitable works for juveniles," she said, "and such acts as his donating money to Father Flanagan's Boys Town and our organization, the D.A.P.'s, endears him to the public, both adults and children. The Deputy Auxiliary Police of the Watts district extend to Roy Milton their heartfelt thanks and wishes he and his musical organization continued good fortune in his coming eastern dance and theater tour."

Sunday, July 25th, is the day to see and hear this popular band leader at the Elks' Ballroom where he brings his fine musical aggregation for a farewell appearance to Southern California fans.

Jack Williams and Raymond Fields Added to Hi-Hatters

One of the more pleasanter surprises in Theatrical circles is the announcement that the dancesational Hi-Hatters (i.e. Eudell Johnson and Vernard Bradley) have added a duo of top steppers to their already famous act, namely: Raymond Fields, who formerly danced all across the nation in some of the country's leading nite spots with the famed 3-Step Sons and Jack Williams, often rated up among the top five steppers of the nation and a former musical comedy dance star.

The Hi-Hatters, currently appearing nitely at the Congo club as co-stars on a bill featuring song stylist Eunice Wilson, curvacious Paula Moore and the swingy rhythms of the Ceelee Burk band, are show-stoppers in the current Congo club review and are show-stoppers (for that matter!) wherever they dance.

With Williams and Fields being added to the already top dance act, the Hi-Hatters will undoubtedly go down in dance history as one of the top acts in show business.

The dancers are somewhat undecided as to what name to call the act. May we offer a suggestion? What's in a name? Nothing. As long as the Hi-Hatters continue to give out with the kind of torrid toe-tapping they're famous for, then that's all that really matters.

Success to the Hi-Hatters. They rate it, for if ever an act struggled hard and long to attain recognition it is the Hi-Hatters!

Three Flashes Off For Mexico City

The Three Flashesé, sensational new dance act featuring Harriett Ortega, Marge McGlory and Chas Crawford left Monday morning for Mexico City for a two weeks engagement at the Parado Hotel.

The Three Flashes is California's contribution to the Theatrical profession, and the two gals and a guy have an act somewhat on the order of Walter Winchell's favorites, Kay Thompson and the Four Williams Bros., which surely won't hurt their reputation any. Following their Mexico City engagement, the Three Flashes return to Hollywood for a screen test at one o fthe major studios with the possibility of a lucrative part in a forthcoming movie short in view.

The trio appeared as featured guests last Suhday at the Congo Club in the Winnie Orr directed Fashion show.

Gip Interviews King Cole in Columbus, O., and California

I first met Nat Cole, leader of the world famous King Cole trio, at 2 ayem in the morning standing bareheaded in front of the club Alabam, on Central Avenue. He was standing around gabbing with sidewalk conversationalists. It was raining like hell, and I was on my way inside to mooch a drink from a bartender pal of mine.

"Why don't you come in out of the rain?" I asked.

"Ain't got sense enough to," he said.

Well, thought I to myself, any man who ain't got sense enough to come in outuve the rain ain't never gonna amount to anything.

That was five years ago. Since that time piano-playing King Cole has sky-rocketed his trio to the top spot in the musical field's entertainment class. With good-looking Irving Ashby on guitar, handsome but bashful Johnny Miller on bass, and the King himself toying with the ivories, the boys earn four thousand smackers per week, which ain't bad even if it's only half that much!

My b'sness relationship with the King started one afternoon back in 1943, when his Royal Highness came by my office to offer me a job as press agent for the trio. They were then working for two hundred and fifty dollars a week, entertaining at a classy Los Angeles saloon called the 331 club.

Confidentially, I was working for much less slaving at the California Eagle. So I accepted the job, in addition to my other duties on the West's oldest weekly. We (meaning Nat and I) got along fine up to the week I forgot to put a picture of the trio in the paper.

That made Cole hot! He thought it was a %C..**'y shame that such an important picture didn't get in the paper. The "important" picture was a shot taken at the swank Trocadero night club in Hollywood with Walter Winchell. The pose showed Winchell being serenaded by the trio. It was a publicity shot for the King) and the picture appeared in Downbeat and nearly every other trade magazine and paper (but mine!) in the country. Reason for its omission being that I had difficulty deciding between the Winchell-King pic or one of beauteous Betty Grable in a flesh-colored bathing suit to decorate my theatrical page.

Needless to state the Grable pic won out.

Needless to state, I was fired from further writing duties with the King Cole trio. I never held that against the boys as I went on to almost conquer greener pastures. I was on the verge of being employed as Lena Horne's press agent, but the deal fell through. Being on the verge of anything with Lena Horne is better'n a press agent's job with King Cole. The mere thought of working for and with Lena gives one pleasant thoughts and frenzied ideas. Someone in the Horne camp must have read my mind, as the job didn't materialize, and I remained a slave to the Eagle desk.

I next met King Cole a couple of years later backstage at the RKO Palace theatre in Columbus, Ohio. He had graduated to the four thousand per week class. I was in the same class, but different schools. This time I was theatrical editor for the Ohio State NEWS.

I went backstage to his dressing room for an interview. He greeted me with the statement: "So you're with the NEWS now! What the hell are you doing in COLUMBUS?" He answered his last question with the first statement, so I ignored him and spoke to his bass player, Johnny.

"Hi, Gip," he said. "Say, you're coming up in the world now. Your columns are better than Winchell's!"

A Jewish representative for Capitol Records (the firm that records the King's tunes) looked up from a music magazine he was reading and gave a little cough.

I said something in Yiddish which meant: "He's nuts! Winchell's still the King!!"

He smiled, went back to his reading, and I went on with my interview.

"Just what do you attribute to your success?" I asked the King.

"Hitting the right notes on the piano," he said.

"And what do you attribute to yours?" he teased.

"Copying Winchell's style," I said with every ounce of sincerity I could muster.

The Jewish representative for Capitol Records looked up from the magazine he was reading and smiled.

(I got out of that one all right. Who knows, I may wanna record for Capitol someday!)

The King didn't give out much information, only that he was making more money than he'd ever made in his life, and was enjoying hell out of it.

A sudden thought hit me as I was about to leave, he said: "Look Gip, how about joining me as a travelin' companion and press agent?"

I have a stock answer I use when offered other jobs that would take me away from my newspaper.

"Hell, No!" I said, "I'm having too much fun interviewing you screwballs and celebrities!"

Fawn Caterers Hosts Stylists

John "Jack" Robinson, operator of the popular Fawn Catering service, entertained sponsors and models at the "Stags on Parade" fashion show Sunday evening following the splendid presentation ably emceed by Winifred Orr, with one of the season's most elaborate after-parties in his catering restaurant, 2903 Weseern Ave.

Two hundred guests thronged the beautifully appointed Fawn dining room for a well stocked buffet banquet of multi choiced assortment of hors d' ouvers and cocktails. Everyone present voted the party put on at the expense of "Jack" Robinson, a most lavish and accomodative one.

The affair followed the male style show held under the sponsorship of the Wendell Willkie chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

DIZ DID GOOD!

The Dizzy Gillespie Concert Monday last at the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena was a complete sell-out! More than a thousand fans and friends of the famed Be-Bop trumpeter were turned away. Gene Norman and Marilyn Hammond rate an orchid for a sweligant production!

Arnett Cobb Has New Record Out

NEW YORK—With the Petrillo ban still in effect, Apollo Records slips platters off the top of its huge backlog of recordings cut before the ban and is releasing a collection of new disks by leading artists.

Arnett Cobb, tenor sax king in the last stages of convalescing from an operation several months ago, is being released on his highly publicized "Dutch Kitchen Bounce," in dedication to the Dutch Kitchen at Cornell University.



ARNETT COBB

Nellie Lutcher Is At Melodee Nitery

Following a smash engagement at the Million Dollar Theater where she entertained thousands of her friends, Nellie Lutcher brings her exuberant vocal stylings into the Melodee Club at Van Ness and Slauson this week.

Nellie, whose recordings have consistently been big sellers, will feature her stylistically different piano as well as her distinctive singing at the Melodee Club for two weeks.

Tonight's opening marks the end of a week's vacation for the "real gone gal" during which she made several personal appearances on disc jockey shows.

● Albert J. McNeil

EAGLE MUSIC CRITIC

MUSIC FAIR

The first World's Fair of Music, which began Monday and which occupies four floors of the Grand Central Palace, in New York, will run through Sunday, July 25th. It will be an unusual combination of musical exhibits from all parts of the world, with "live" performances of everything from symphonic music to be-bop. Antol Dorati, distinguished young Dallas Symconductor of the phony Orchestra, will be the over-all musical director. The program will include Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony; Alicia Markova and Anton Dalin, assisted by Ana Ricardi, will represent the ballet; Benny Godman will appear as a Clarinet soloist in a program of French symphonic music. Abram Chasins will also appear as guest pianist.



One concert is scheduled to feature three types of jazz: dixieland, Chicago, and be-bop. Ella Fitzgerald will give forth with gymnastics with Russ Case's orchestra. According to releases Miss Fitzgerald will be the only Negro appearing at the Fair. There will be, of course, an evening of opera; and folk music with singing and dancing. On the final night, Sunday, the floor will be cleared for general dancing to the music of Freddy Martin's orchestra.

George Weiner, president of the World Wide Music Exposition Incorporated, considers the affair as a definite need for the music industry as a whole. It will serve as a meeting place for the general public, the manufacturer, performer, composer, critic and educator.

EIGHTH NOTES

Muriel Smith, star of "Carmen Jones," sang the title role in Bizet's original "Carmen" with the Salmaggi Opera Company at Triboro Stadium (Randall's Island), last Friday and Saturday evenings, July 16th and 17th. . . . Juanita Hall, formerly a guiding light with the Hall Johnson Choir nad currently a hit with the long established Old Kniekerbocker Music Hall on Second Avenue, New York, will be featured on a new television show via WABD, beginning July 28. . . . Carol Brice, outstanding contralto, appeared as morning soloist last Tuesday in the Democratic National Convention.

Devonia Williams And Ork At Elks

WATTS, Calif.—Devonia Williams and her zippy little quartette, which features the Be-Bop drumming of Roy Porter, the bass-playing of Theodore Shirley, tenor-tooting Richard "Dick" Browne and Devonia herself playing some of the wildest, hottest piano stylings heard here in moons, were signed last week to a 90-day contract at Sammy Warren's and Norman Henry's Elks Lounge.

A very much under-rated band is Devonia Williams and her crew. Those four pieces sound like seven or eight, and every man in the band (and Miss Williams herself) knows his instrument from A to Z.

The Elks, now open only on week-ends will open every night during the month of August.

Hazel Scott Due Here This Week

Mrs. Hazel Scott Powell, wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York City, will arrive in the city this week for her appearance in the Hollywood Bowl Saturday, July 31st, as Guest Soloist.

A renowned virtuoso of the keyboard, Miss Scott will bring to this season's Bowl audience her interpretation of the immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Well known for her "From Bach to Boogie" style of the Arts as well as for her characterizations on the screen, Miss Scott is expected to enthrall the public with her infinite charm.

Earl Hyde To Organize Ork

Earl Hyde, formerly with the bands of Tiny Bradshaw and Erskine Hawkins, now featured nitely in the show at the Last Word cafe, is making plans to organize his own band.

Hyde has been in show business for years and is known as a drummer who can play any beat from Jazz to Be-Bop! He has worked in some of the top bands in the Kingdom of swing, and prior to his joining the Last Word cast as show drummer, worked with the Esquire Award winning band of Vic Dickinson.

Hyde hails from Detroit, Mich., and started out there with Teddy Buckner's band at the three 6's club.

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● JOE SHIPP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Gipson was supposed to take a short vacation beginning last week, but he got most of his bills paid and didn't have to leave town. His column will appear in these pages next week. The EAGLE'S Managing Editor, John M. Lee, wishes to thank Mr. Shipp for pinch-hitting for The Gip during his absence.)

LAST SUNDAY DURING THE EARLY hours of the morning J. T. Gipson called me (never mind what he called me; that's my business) and said: "% . .' —"**:xxx.., what are you trying to do—get my job?" Naturally I didn't want his job, because I already have one and I get a salary for doing mine. But like the big fat gentleman I am I asked what the hell was he talking about and didn't he know three o'clock in the morning was no time to be calling anyone on the telephone? He ignored my question like the little stinker he is and roared: "Ya' sent Mrs. Bass a dozen roses, an Orchid corsage and promised to vote for Wallace!—which is surely one way of getting my job as the ONLY thing I have ever given my boss (who appreciates compliments, flowers etc.—being a lady, natch!) is a headache whenever I'm in the office and she's trying to write an Editorial and I'm screaming at the top of my lungs telling John Lee the latest one about the travelin' salesman. Go ahead you little suck . . (err-r, I mean you little boot-likker) keep bowing and scraping to my boss and maybe someday you'll be writing this column and it'll serve you right because I can think of nothing worse to ever happen to you!" (BANG!!!—receiver clicking . .) . . . Now let's see, where was I? Oh, yes, I was about to gaze into my 8-ball and give you the latest dope from Los Angeles (whose name I won't reveal):

EULA EDWARDS, a well-stacked bundle of loveliness (as a certain columnist would describe her) was guest at the fights the other Tuesday of Terry Knight, manager of the coming Champ, Len Morrow . . . **ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST** young singing stars to come out of California in many years is a bright-eyed young Pasadena J. College lass named Charlotte Johnson. She's the nearest thing to Marian Anderson I've heard! Charlotte, who is popular in the Pasadena social set, is studying under the world-famous voice teacher, Dr. Linquist, who is preparing her for a two-year scholarship at the Conservatory of Music in New York, California (and all the world) will someday be proud of Charlotte Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Frances Johnson, also of Pasadena.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS CELEBRATED her birthday Friday last with a groovy party at the Downbeat club. Vina Reynolds and Maxie Thrower were on hand to help with the merry-making . . . Haywood Jones, who formerly hoof'd iwth the team Ford, Harris and Jones, opens at the Cotton Club in Frisco, 7-21. Ivy Anderson, ex-Duke Ellington thrush, is on the same bill . . . Mae Boykin, RN (who works at the Avalon Medical Center is a good reason for you guys to stop in and have your teeth checked. She's lovely to look at . . . Did the Smilin' Irishman (the used car magnet) drop ten grand in one of the nite spots the other evening on a party spree? . . . Rube Gordon and "Butch" Diamond, of the A-J Liquor store staff, are two of the nicest and friendliest guys you'd ever hope to meet anywhere. Always smilin', always a kind word for everyone!! . . . C. H. Vincent (of the Sanitary Barber Shop; 4151 S. Central Ave.) is definitely the Gas King! When you get out of his chair you look like Robert Taylor about the head . . . Genevieve Brisco and Helen Arline (there's a luscious dumpling!) ring-siding at the Congo, and giving the joint some class! . . . Bill Griffin, Jr., is one of the town's top bartenders—in case some of you nite-spot owners are looking for a top bartender! . . . Joe Langford is the type of fellow you enjoy being around. He's really a sincere guy, and always willing to do a favor for a guy. If you can find anybody in town to ever say an unkind word about Joe I'll eat your hat!

THERESA TABOR (SHE INSPIRED THE 3-BLAZERS to write the song of the same name), is as pretty as Lena Horne wants to be, with a personality to match her loveliness!! . . . Claude and Ann Ferguson (a fine couple to know) are fixing up their cozy little home on Wall st. . . . Vina Reynolds is The Gip's best advertisement. She takes his col'm instead of cream with her breakfast coffee, and thinks he's the next best thing to a Winchell named Walter. No wonder the guy spends all his time and eats all his meals at Vina's (3745 S. Western, he's a glutton for praise! (Innocent Bystander: "He's a-glutton, PERIOD") . . . Angela Hart's "Introduction Club" is gaining in popularity . . . Leon Giles, who made such a gallant stand and a fine showing during the last election, really deserves your support in the next one. If only for the fact that he promised a bottle of Seagrams VO to all who support him. Should have offered 'em tthat in the first election instead of a bottle of WINE! . . .Best Louisiana food in California (real Cain River style) is served at Gilbert's Food Shoppe, on Wall St. . . . Virginia "Chris" Christy (no relation to singer June; but just as pretty) is the kind of dumpling who inspires men to write poetry, build rivers, climb the highest mountains etc.! . . . Have you Be-Boppers heard Bunny Briggs (with C. Barnet's ork) do "Rockin' in Rhythm?" Real crazy . . . Rabon Tarrant (with Jack McVea's band) is another top cat to know . . . Harriette Ortega (one of the wonderful THREE FLASHES), fugitive from a bathing beauty contest, is also a fugitive from the movies. Beautiful! . . . Leave it to him to think up something different. The Gip plans to write his col'm Sunday morning while cruising over Los Angeles in a plane piloted by Arthur Adams! Off'c'r Rankin, Detective John Alston, Detective Tom Nelson, (and another swell Newton St. Pleeceman whose name escapes me at the moment) will accompany Adams and Gip.

JIMMIE ROBINSQN CAME IN THE DOWNBEAT th other night with a beautiful blonde, but spent the entire evening just sittin' 'round watching Margo Pickett. Claims he'd give a farm in Tex's for an intro to the popular little Bar-Maid. (Who wouldn't??) . . . Marilyn Williams, a former chorus girl (and wotta looker!) has a wit as flippant as an Oscar Levant quip. One of those "playbores" phoned her at the hotel (where both stay) and invited her in. "I'm always here and my door is never locked," he said. When Marilyn didn't visit him he repeated to her, "My door is never locked." "Never?" she said . . "Never," he replied . . "How dull!" flipped Marilyn . . . Bill Day, the very wonderful Master of Ceremonies at Jack's Basket Room, squelched another heckler the other morning with this one: "He reminds me of my Dog—always sticking his nose into other people's business!" . . . Oklen Levy, the town's top maitre 'd (is that the way you spell it, Gip?) is another reason the Last Word stays crowded to capacity! Makes you feel at home. . . . Dortha and Kay Stricklin are in charge of the Kitchen at the above named nitery. Food there is delish!

ILLINOIS JACKET AND HIS swingy little combo is the next "name" attraction to be featured at the Last Word . . . Helen Mitchell and Jimmy North are sniffin Orange Blossoms . . . And in closing, I want to thank JT Gipson for letting me sound off in his col'm the past two issues. And I wanna thank you guys and gals for reading it. And don't think it hasn't been fun sitting at a typewriter hours on end trying to think of something to write about—because it hasn't!



INTERNATIONAL RHYTHM dancer is Al Harris, now appearing nitely at the Last Word cafe in the "Stars On Parade" show, featuring Bobble Gaston, the 5-Bits of Rhythm, Emily Foster, Marian Abernathy and other headliners. Mr. Harris has worked some pretty top hot spots on the theatre-night club circuit: The Paramount Theatre, N.Y., Howard, Washington, D. C., Slapsy Maxie's in Hollywood, Golden Gate, Frisco and formerly worked with such bands as Blanche Calloway, Tiny Bradshaw, and once appeared as guest star on the Milton Berle radio show.

AT LAST SOME PROGRESS IN MOVIES HAMP'S PERFORMANCE WINS PRAISE

CHICAGO — Negro advancement in movie received a tremendous improvement in Hollywood with the making of the Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo picture "A Song Is Born," which brings Lionel Hampton to the fore as a featured artist.

The show was given a sneak preview in Chicago last week. Lionel and Gladys came to Chicago especially for the preview.

In this picture Negroes have been given for the first time straight parts without any effort made towards pleasing any special section of the country. Like the other artists, the Negro stars just act under the expert direction of Howard Hawkes, long a famous producer and leader on the Hollywood scene. Also sensational is the fact that the movie band is interracial and frequently under the direction of Lionel Hampton.

Others featured in this picture are Louis Armstrong, Golden Gate Quartet, Kid Ory, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnett and Tommy Dorsey.

Benny Goodman, long famous for his introduction of the Negro-white musician combination, has played a valuable role in working with Howard Hawkes and Danny Kaye in keeping the picture on a high level of entertainment and giving Negro musicians full recognition for their contributions. Even those who felt that such an opportunity meant the usual "burlesque" type presentation, have been given the brush-off by the high levels of performance.

Lionel Hampton proves again that leadership can make a contribution in any situation.

In addition to his straight parts throughout the picture, Howard Hawkes gave the "Hamp" the honor of choosing his favorite song for the closing sceen. Of course, the vibes king immediately chose his immortal "Flying Home."

About 11 million motorists buy and install new fan belts in their automobiles every year.

Release From NBC On Proposed Negro Show Featuring Millinder

We are very sorry to have caused the confusion with our release on NBC's proposed "Modern Minstrel" show. Through some very unfortunate circumstances the "Modern Minstrel" show was cancelled. Some well intentioned pressure groups forced NBC to abandon the idea of the Minstrel show. These groups gave the reason that the show was anti-Negro.

The groups were well intentioned but highly misinformed. about the show as all scripts were censored by very important and influential Negroes. We believe that it is very unfortunate There was nothing anti-Negro for Negro show business this cancelled.

We are now auditionin all-Negro show for NB will be scheduled in the ture on a coast-to-coast placing the Minstrel sh will keep you informe progress. This release sent to you just to keep formed of the status of posed Negro show which fice is doing its utmost t to the air waves.

A freak variety of cot is green instead of white to make floor wax.

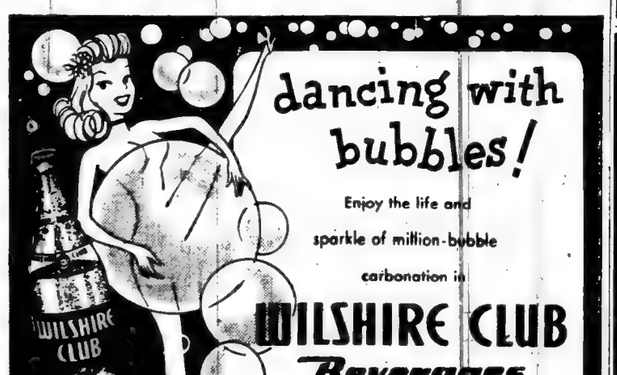
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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

THE CUSTOMER'S ALWAYS WRITE

"Dear Jay," passionately writes Lou Bowden all the way from Hollywood, "I read your col'm in last week's paper. Why harp on Mike Jacobs? He's one of the greatest promoters the ring has ever known, and proof of his popularity among colored folks is the fact that any Negro fighter in the ring today would, if necessary, give his right arm for him. You overlook one important point in your jottings on Jacobs — he made Joe Louis, Ray Robinson and other colored boys rich. Why do you pan him? Please enlighten me on the subject. Could it be that you're prejudiced?"

Mr. Bowden asks for enlightenment, and his letter shows he certainly needs it. How can I be prejudiced when Walter Winchell is my Adopted Dad, and I love God? Both are Jews.

Tearing his epistle aaprt, we'll start at the first paragraph. So **Uncle Mike loves colored fighters?** Sure, as long as they continue to make Uncle Mike rich. **Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world (his alleged retirement notwithstanding) (and the man who "made" Jacobs) today is broke. Louis and other fighters who fight for Jacobs would, if necessary, give their right arm for him—if they want to continue fighting.**

Jacobs is the overlord of boxing, who uses gangster tactics with no regard whatever to ethics. The only thing Mike Jacobs loves is money, the one thing he can't get enough of, and he has used every crooked underhanded method and trick in the black book to dominate the boxing game. A fighter can't fight today (in New York's big time circuit, that is) unless he fights for Uncle Mike Jacobs, and signs over part of his purse to the greedy, paunchy little bespeckled promoter who once brazenly charged one hundred smackers for a ringside seat to a waltzing contest.

Jacobs once told me he didn't manage Ray Robinson. I called Jacobs a liar to his face. During the training period for the Billy Conn fight Jacobs, at Louis' camp, confided to reporters that he "honestly, so-help-me-God" isn't the manager of Louis. I shot off my mouth again, bringing the total number of times I called Jacobs a liar, to two. He then proceeded to give us a biographical sketch on the background of Louis' new manager, Marshall Miles. Mr. Miles is the retired "speculator in enterprises" from Buffalo, New York. But Mr. Miles is merely a front man for the Jacobs syndicate (where Louis is concerned). But for that matter, so is John Roxborough! Jacobs himself being the sole controller of Louis' fistic future. And Jacobs will control any fighter's fistic future who has any kind of idea of staying in the big time boxing game in New York. There ought to be a law against guys like Mike Jacobs.

I would write my Senator, but he can't read!

JOE LOUIS FIGHTS AGAIN

Uncle Mike Jacobs is going ahead with plans to stage a Gus Lesnevich - Joe Louis championship fight in September. Is this the same Joe Louis who announced his retirement last month? Joe was on the level about retiring. But Mike Jacobs changed his mind. Joe knows that every bout from now on in which he engages in is doing him no good from a reputation standpoint. Joe still feels that he can do the race a lot of good — and he wants to do that good while he has the reputation he has, not when his rep has been dragged through the mud, as it will be should he carry on against the mediocre talent that's around today.

It'll be better for boxing, as a matter of fact, if Joe retires. Then there'll be a lot of activity among heavyweights. A lot of boys will feel the urge to take up boxing who won't do it now, because no one relishes having his block knocked off by Joe. It's from among these newcomers (like Len Morrow, etc.) that the next heavyweight champion will come, take my word for it.

The current crop will develop into trial horses and sparring partners, which is about as much as they are anyway.

Joe Louis should retire now as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. Joe Louis' continued fighting isn't HIS business any longer. It's the business of the entire sporting world who wants the champ to hang up his gloves before it's too late.

It may be wonderful for a sportswriter to enjoy entree to the offices of big time fight and baseball managers. Entree denied to John Q. Public. It may be marvelous to laugh and joke over the "fast ones" the moguls pull. But it's letting down the people who pay their salaries—the fans who buy the papers for which the sportswriters write. I believe a newspaperman's first duty is to the man who pays his salary. That's why I keep harping over the fact that the sportswriters sit back in their cozy offices and write anything Mike Jacobs approves, instead of jotting down facts with a capital "F."

And one fact which should be recorded is the one about Louis' retirement.

Gentlemen of the Jury, we rest our case.

Maxie Docusen And Manuel Ortiz Will Fight At Olympic

Fresh from an 8-round knockout win over Memo Valero at Mexicali, World Bantam boss, Manuel Ortiz opened training Wednesday for his important clash with undefeated Maxie Docusen at the Olympic Aug. 10.

As a tune-up prior to Little Duke's clash with the Bantam king, the New Orleans scrapper journeys to Honolulu July 6 for a 10-round outdoor scrap with Bob Takeshita (that's the way it's spelled, Mr. Printer. Don't look at me!) that is expected to draw a net gate in the neighborhood of $35,000 which is a pretty nice neighborhood if you ask me —and even if you didn't.

Railway refrigerator cars were patented as early as 1867.

Costner Hurt in Fight

OAKLAND—George "Sugar" Costner of Cincinnati was knocked out last week in just 33 seconds of his scheduled 10-rounder with Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif. Costner had stopped Turner in the first minute of their bout here six months ago.

When Costner was dropped with a left hook to the jaw, the crowd booed. The Ohio fighter got up at the count of nine and Turner felled him again with two more lefts to the chin. Costner took the count.

After the fight, Costner complained to Dr. Joseph Dallal, boxing commission physician, that his vision had been affected by a punch on the temple. Costner was examined and it was revealed that he was suffering from a slight concussion and possible temporary paralysis of the optic nerve.

Tickets for Louis' Next Fight Is $85

Any doubt on Joe Louis' retirement? Then throw it out of your mind. The heavyweight champion of the world returns to the ring on the evening of Sept. 22 for a 10-round tussle with Gus Lesnevich, light - heavyweight champion, who is rated as a good prospect to dethrone the Brown Bomber.

Louis announced his retirement after knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott the second time they engaged in fistic encounter, but Louis has been announcing his retirement following every fight and then comes back with the statement that he'll fight "just one more time."

Ringside stubs, by the way, for the Lesnevich-Louis joust is $85!

How brazen can Mike Jacobs get?

Harold Dade Going Great Guns Again

Harold Dade, former bantamweight champion of the world, has been going great guns during the past few months. Last week he drew with Charley Riley in St. Louis and a few weeks before he beat him over the 10-round route in Chicago. And beating (or even drawing) with rugged Charlie Riley is definitely a man's job!

Promoter Hans Bernstein, of St. Louis, has offered Sandy Sadler (whoever he is) an August match with Dade.

NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF WEEK STANDING OF THE CLUBS 2ND HALF

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Homestead Grays	2	0	1.000
Baltimore	5	1	.833
Phila Stars	3	1	.750
Newark	3	4	.418
N. Y. Cubans	2	4	.333
N. Y. Black Yanks	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE OF WEEK

Friday, July 23—Newark at Baltimore.

Sunday, July 25—N. Y. Black Yanks at N. Y. Cubans (Polo Grounds); Phila Stars at Baltimore. Other clubs not scheduled.

Cleveland Buckeyes

(1947 Champions, Negro National League)

LINEUP

3	George Minor, cf
18	Othel Benfroe, Shortstop, 2b
8	Leon Kellman, 2b or 3b
25	Archie Ware, 1b
26	Clyde Nelson, 3b
43	Willie Grace, rf
10	Joe Greene, catcher or lf
38	Tommy Harris, c
30	Henry Presswood, ss
19	Chet Brewer, p
4	Vibert Clarke, p
17	Ernest Long, p
22	Eugene Smith, p
20	Sam "Red" Jones, p
31	Eugene Bremer, p (pch-hit)
12	John Brown, p
21	Alonzo Boone, mgr
15	Bill Reynolds, 2b

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Featuring the largest board speedway ever built for small car racing, an 8-week midget car race program will be presented in Pasadena's world famed Rose Bowl, beginning Wednesday evening, July 28.

Thompson Wants Winner of This 10-Round Fight

Turkey Thompson, who is sometimes mentioned in the same breath with Joe Louis, challenges the winner of the Freddie Beshore-Pat Valentino fight. Beshore, who last week scored an easy victory over Bobby Zander, meets Valentino (no relation to Rudy) July 26 in Spokane.

Lloyd LaBeach Off to London For Olympics

NEW YORK—Lloyd LaBeach, the bronze rocket of the cinderpath, left for London by plane this week with Ducky Drake, track coach at UCLA. LaBeach will represent Panama in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes at the Olympics.

His chances? His quotes: "I think I have a fair chance of winning."

Los Angeles Dons Settle Down To Serious Training

VENTURA, Calif.—With such necessary preliminaries as photo day, physical examinations, and drawing of equipment behind them, the Los Angeles Dons buckled down to large doses of hard work in their summer training camp here today.

Now that the veterans and rookies have met each other and Head Coach Jimmy Phelan has had five days to size up the personnel with which he will make his debut in professional football, the Dons can settle down to the business of preparing for their opening exhibition contest against the Biltmore Colts in Portland, Ore., on August 8. Phelan plans the first all-out scrimmage session for the latter part of this week. The Don squad reported in top shape and has already gone through some contact work. Yesterday was Press and Radio Day, with the photographers having their field day, and the squad got most of the day of fto rest up for the start of real work today.

The Dons don't break camp here until the 25th of August, when the 35 remaining players and the coaching staff depart for Chicago and the conference opener against the Chicago Rockets on Friday night, August 27.

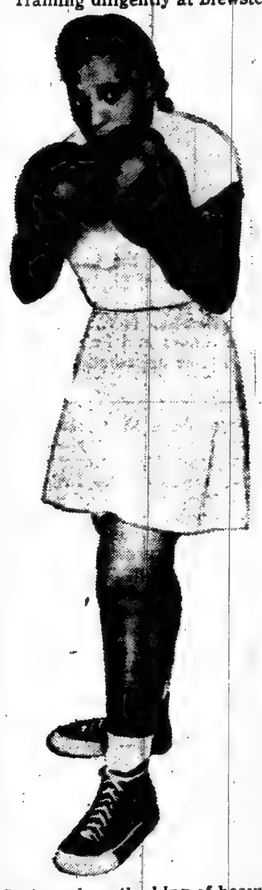
FIGHTERS FOR SALE

Wanna buy a good fight stable? Johnny Forbes is seriously thinking of holding a public auction on his. He got in a beef with his number one meal ticket, Carlos Chavez, and so jovial Johnny says (and we quote): "... to hell with it!"

Joe Louis Inspires Detroiter; Is First Negro Woman Fighter

Something new has been added in the field of sports. The first Negro professional woman prizefighter in the history of the ring is a well-developed, energetic brown-skin little lady named Gloria Jean Thompson. Miss Thompson, who fights under the name of "Little Joe Louis," started her career just two years ago in her home town, Detroit. It happened this way: A friend of Joe Louis', she visited the champ's ranch in Utica, Michigan, and playfully threw a punch at the Brown Bomber. Louis threw one back at her (Natch! She threw one first, didn't she?), and the king of swat was so impressed with the lightining-like jab of the well-proportioned little lady that he teasingly remarked, "Say, why don't you take up boxing? You've got a punch!" That inspired Gloria Jean. So, she took up boxing.

Training diligently at Brewster



Center, where the king of heavyweights started his career, Gloria Jean worked like a little Trojan with but one thoughtin mind: To be a boxer, and someday win a boxing crown!"

She has engaged in but two professional bouts ,having wne both by decisions and scored knockdowns in both contests. Managed by Gladstone Bell, and trained by Billy Mike, this 135-pound bundle of dynamite fights in Mexico City in September, and is one of 17 women professional fighters now fighting in Mexico City, Arizona and a few other states permitting women to engage in the manly (?) art of glove-slinging.

Gloria Jean takes her boxing and training seriously, and it may interest Earl Wilson to know that she (as does all women boxers) wears a heavy rubber bust protector whenever she steps inside the squared circle. For the benefit of the cute little kiddies in the audience, a bust protector is . . well, err-r, a protector of busts!

Gloria Jean (the Little Joe Louis of the female set) trains daily at 4:30 p.m. at Billy Mikes Gymnasium at Santa Barbara and Wall Streets.

She's Miss Perpetual Motion herself in the ring! Oh yes—she isn't married. And she's in love only with her work — and her work is boxing!

She's 22 years of age.

Chalky Wright Fights Again!

Chalky Wright, who apparently found what Ponce de Leon looked for, resumed training drills last week at Orner's Gymnasium for his umpteenth ring "comeback." No offense meant by the remark, it's just that whenever the former featherweight champion of the world decides to settle down to serious training and plans a comeback, he gets back into the swing of things, knocks out a few opponents, wins most of his bouts and quietly goes into seclusion. This is merely another of those periods where Chalky feels the urge for another "comeback," and the date set for his return to the ring is the 27th of July. He'll headline a card in Spokane, Wash.

It doesn't matter who his opponent is, just rest assured Chalky will be in there fighting and will in all probability come out on the winning end of the argument.

Okay, So We'll Look Him Over!

"Why don't someone mention that kid in Watts named "Capelton?" He really is a hard-hitting outfielder. I have watched him play ball several Sundays and is he Good! It is a shame for talent like that to be wasted. He has won a trophy two years straight including this year. In my estimation, he is another Satchel Page in the making. He plays every Sunday with the Watts Giants, 103rd and Central Ave., in Will Rogers Park.

Look him over at your earliest convenience!".

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HOWARD "SANDMAN" Simms, rated as the best "sand" dancer in California theatrical circles, is slated for a future appearance at the Million Dollar theatre with his famous act.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—After being away from the races for more than a year, 8-year-old Inflammable, the good son of Hi-Jack-Sweepingly, came back to show his young rivals some fast footwork in the feature event last Sunday at Caliente. It was in the Pasadena handicap at six furlongs. Installed favorite at even money on his class and good works, Trainer Charlie Hall sent a surprisingly fit horse to the post. With Jockey E. Taylor in the saddle, Inflammable broke slowly but Taylor kept his mount out of trouble although on the rail. At the half-mile post he moved up to third position while Texan Sun was setting a fast pace. Turning into the home stretch it was still Texas Sun in front by one length. Jackey Taylor called on the Big Train and he moved up to take the lead and won by one length going away. Running the distance in 1:11 1-5 paying as the public's choice $3.40.

In the secondary, called "The Hollywood," Greyhead, also trained by Charlie Hall, scored an easy victory over some of the best distance horses on the grounds. He was the favorite and paid $8.00 straight. The daily double combination of Dark Raider, winner of the second race, and Off Stage, victor of the third, rewarded the lucky backers $69.40, while the quiniela paid $70.60 when Thixton was first and Safety Bolt ran second.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine program of 12 races. His features are "The Del Mar" at six furlongs and "The Solano Beach" handicap at one mile and 70 yards. Genial Manager William Collier of the greyhound races announced that one of the best greyhound stables will soon arrive from England, and the lovers of the hare and hound races are in for a big treat.

Lady Emissary is the Citation of the hounds. Her easy strides make her hard to beat. With the racing season opening at Del Mar Tuesday, July 27, the crowds will flock to the greatest night sport at Caliente, the greyhound races.

Hollywood Park rings down the 1948 season this Saturday with the running of the $50,000 Sunset handicap, and the way Shannon II won the Gold Cup, the Australian champion would appear to have this at his mercy, although the distance for this event will be one mile and five furlongs. This will be the longest race of the season. I'll be seeing you at Del Mar "where the surf meets the turf," Tuesday, July 27, for it's summer season of 41 days. So long, George.

SUNDAY EVENING, July 25, the L.A. Blues softball team will stage an after-game party at the Elks Lounge. Devonia Williams and her crew will play for the ball.

Ravens Enter Fight Game As Manager Of W. Winslow

NEW YORK—Maybe it's still the influence of Joe Louis on everybody that has hit the Ravens quartette and prompted them to take a fling in the fight game. Whatever the reason the singing foursome this week signed a cooperative management contract on Woody Winslow, hard punching terror of the welterweight ranks.

Winslow, one of the best looking prospects to hit the Gotham fight scene in years, has run up an impressive string of twenty-five straight victories over good opposition. In his last start he put the snooze on rising Tommy Mills at the Ft. Heimlton Arena.

The scrappy youngster comes from Mercedes, California, and is considered a "sleeper" by his West Coast boosters. He was recommended to James Rickey of the Ravens during the recent visit of the singers to Los Angeles and other Western points. Taking the advice of the friend, the Ravens Inc. (yep, they're a corporation) closed the deal for joint management of the young phenom.

Maybe the boys will help take the boredom out of training for walloping Winslow. At any rate that's better than having an opponent make you listen to the birdies sing, according to Woody.

Baseball Humor Tales Retold

Baseball's best umpire-player anecdotes are retold in the current issue of SALUTE magazine. Among the choice tales are these:

Once Herman Schaefer, the Detroit infilder and clown, came to bat wearing a false moustache. The crowd screamed with laughter.

"Ye're out of the game, Herman," Umpire Tim Hurst informed him.

"What for?" asked Schaefer.

"I don't know what fur," said Tim blandly. "But ye're out!"

The great Detroit outfielder, "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, wound up his career as an umpire in the Pacific Coast League. One day he called a strike on a hitter, who turned and snarled, "Why you old codger, you missed that one." Crawford scarcely lifted his voice as he said, "I wouldn't have—if I'd had a bat in my hand."

Hans Wagner tells this story of the screwball player he once knew.

"He wasn't a bad ball player," says Hans, "but he had a strange daffiness in his heart: he liked to steal pianos. From three different hotels he swiped two uprights and a baby grand. Finally we had to let him go.

"Five or six years after that we were playing an exhibition game with an industrial team in Ohio. The base umpire was a real robber. He robbed us on every call. I thought there was something familiar about him, and finally I went up to him and asker, 'Say, don't I know you from somewhere?'

"'Sure,' he said, 'you know me real good, Hans. Wanna buy a piano?'"

BULLETIN!

The Los Angeles WILDCATS, the city's only Negro semi-professional football team, is now accepting tryouts for all aspirants. Anyone interested in joining the team please contact Coaches John McKenny or Bill Slayton at CEntury 2-2416. The WILDCATS closed the 1947 season with 12 out of 14 wins!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a wholesale steel business located at 1405 E. 12th Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of STAR STEEL COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residences are as follows, to-wit:

Allan A. Budne, 758 East 74th Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of July, 1948.

ALLAN A. BUDNE.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 19th day of July, A. D. 1948, before me, Katherine A. Porter, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Allan A. Budne, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) KATHERINE A. PORTER, Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1948)

California Eagle 13952

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 52 A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property.

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing August 2, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 89. A strip of land Ex of St lying S of Lots 65-66-67-68-69-70 and the W 15.22ft of Lot 71 Palm and Moneta Ave Tr being 1.25ft wide on W end and 1.38ft wide on E end in Sec 19 T2S R13W. Assessed to Arthur W. Brode. Minimum bid $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Broadway & 59th St, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1013. Los Angeles Building Co's Compton Ave Tr., 6/61 M, Lot 17. Assessed to Hattie Welkal. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 46th St & Compton Ave, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1062. Marlborough Place, 6/5 M. Ex of St Lot 14. Assessed to Mary Kelly and Alice M. Steyer. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of San Pedro & 42nd Sts, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 1746. Thill, Weber & Brockamp Tract, 7/25 M. E 2ft of Lot 14 Block C. Assessed to Nellie M. Rich. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 43rd Pl & Broadway, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 2132. Tract No 2311, 22/96 M. E 40ft of W 80ft of that part E of Tr No 3665 of Lot A. Assessed to F. W. McCracken. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of Compton Ave & 49th St, Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

PROPERTY PURCHASED SHALL BE PAID FOR IN FULL, WITH CASH, AT TIME OF SALE: CASHIER'S CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS, OR BANK MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CASH, PROVIDED THEY ARE MADE PAYABLE TO H. L. BYRAM, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM, Tax Collector.

Publish July 8-15-22, 1948.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an intrastate trucking business at 5609 McKinley Avenue, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of G & G Trucking Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Sam Gusinow, 138 South Berendo, Los Angeles 4, California.

Morris Goldfarb, 1948 Point View Street, Los Angeles 34, California.

WITNESS our hands this 1st day of July, 1948.

SAM GUSINOW
MORRIS GOLDFARB

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 1st day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sam Gusinow and Morris Goldfarb, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Jan. 28, 1951.

(Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

Additional Theatre & Sports



THE TRANSITOR, a new and phenomenal device that will serve as an amplifier or an oscillator, that is composed of two hair-thin wires touching a pinhead of a solid semi-conductive material soldered to a metal base and enclosed in a metal cylinder not much larger than a shoe-lace tip has been demonstrated by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company according to E. S. Ricker, manager. Expected to open new avenues in the fields of electronics and electrical communication, the transmitter, still in the experimental stage is expected to replace the vacuum tubes now in use. Outstanding feature of the Transitor is that it does not have a warm-up delay.

Winchell Praises Ink Spots; News in So What Category

NEW YORK CITY—In his internationally syndicated column, Walter Winchell praised the latest Ink Spot Decca recording, "Just for Now" the other day. The writer classified the record as "The Big Time"—a tribute much sought-after by members of the theatrical profession.

In the meantime other honors have been handed the Ink Spots' latest disc. The Decca Company announced that it was pressing an unprecedented number of records to meet the avalanche of orders that are already flooding distributors' offices, although the record has been on the stands for only a few days.

Another Ink Spot record is making headlines in Paris. This record has been out only a few months and Paris dealers are already selling it to preferred customers under their counters at fabulous premiums. The record is titled "The Best-Things in Life Are Free!"

The Ink Spots, in the meantime, have agreed to fly a chartered plane to Montreal, Canada, to make a special one-night stand at the large auditorium in that city. Despite the fact that this date will crowd their schedule, the famed singers agreed to the date because their bookings will move them Southwest in the near future and this will be the only chance Canada will have to hear them for some time.

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THE FOUR V'S open tonight (Thursday) at the Boulevard club in Culver City, taking over where the Eugene Jackson trio left off. The EJ trio leave for Frisco this week to open at the Backstage club, where Dorothy Donegan is holding sway.

THE HUNTER GRAY trio, featuring the sensationally terrific pianist, Leomine Gray, closed a successful engagement at the Cave, classy San Bernardino nitery last week. The Trio open in San Francisco next week.

AL "CAKE" WICHARD, top drummer who played on every recording HADDA BROOKS ever made, will join Ceelle Burke's band and will leave with the outfit when they shove off on a cross-country theatre tour next month.

TENOR-TOOTING HUBERT "Bumps" Myers is featured nitely at the Casbah club with Benny Carter's newly organized swing group. Myers first made his rep in local swing circles with the Les Hite band.

Collee Coach Pens Letter On Team Strength

AN OPEN LETTER
From Kenny Gleason, Head Football Coach, Fresno State College

Here is the picture of football in 1948 at Fresno State as I see it.

1948 will be the second season that the Bulldogs have used the "T" formation and as a result they will have better timing and coordination as was indicated in last spring's inter-squad game.

Last year I felt that the team spirit of the Bulldogs was good and I expect it to be even better this fall.

There is need for capable replacements for men like Bob Hoffman, a really good end, and Millard Mitchell, who played all-conference ball at tackle for us for two consecutive years. I believe we have adequate replacements. Some we have on the campus now: Len Stewart, a 21-year-old guard from Long Beach Junior College, who showed a lot of ability in the spring practice; Jim Schwabenland, a 225-pound tackle who played at USC as a freshman before entering the service, and who has enough experience to be of real help to the Bulldogs; Bill Alexander, another 200 pound tackle from Citrus JC who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and moves fast; Bob Brigham, a promising 19-year-old guard who played with the Freshman Bullpups last season, and Jim Natali, another freshman guard of last year from Sacramento who is ready for varsity competition.

We expect several more outstanding junior college athletes to register this fall to plug the remaining gaps making the Bulldogs stronger than last year in all departments.

I look for a better running game in 1948. I made some changes in the offense which will enable us to be more of a running team than last season. This will help our already strong passing attack. I see no reason why our passing shouldn't improve.

I am a great believer in making yards and TD's the easy way, via the air. However, a better than average running attack is needed to help the passing attack. Statistics show that more yards and TD's are made from passing — yet most coaches use at least two or three times as many running plays as passes. We plan to use as many passes as running plays — this plan should result in a high scoring team in 1948 and also make for a wide open game interesting to watch.

(Signed) Kenny Gleason.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—14119)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 282503

Estate of ROSEANNA FERGERSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 28, 1948.

MAGGIE THOMAS, Executrix of the estate of said deceased.

HUGH E. MACBETH,
Attorney for Executrix,
524 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application, May 19, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1330 E. 8th St., Los Angeles 21.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

SAM HOLZMAN.

Gustav Mahler's 8th Symphony at Hollywood Bowl

Gustav Mahler's 8th symphony the monumental symphony of a thousand voices will be given in Hollywood Bowl Thursday, July 29 for the first time west of Chicago.

This extraordinary symphonic masterpiece has been in preparation since last January when the first of three choral groups was organized by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator.

The Mahler symphony which will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, calls for two adult choruses, a boys' choir (totaling 1,000 singers for three choruses), a brass choir which will play from an elevated platform, organ, bells and enlarged orchestra.

Next Tuesday night, July 27, Jose Iturbi will be in the Bowl as guest conductor and piano soloist, sharing the program with his sister, Amparo. Iturbi will play Tchaikovsky concerto for piano and orchestra No. 1 in B-flat minor, conducting from the keyboard. His sister, Amparo, will play the Liszt Hungarian jantasy for piano and orchestra and the two artists will play Spanish dances by Infante for two pianos as arranged for orchestra and pianos by Iturbi.

BALLAD SINGER

NEW YORK — Josh White, America's favorite ballad singer who makes his music "talk," has been in Hollywood filming the motion picture, "Walking Hills," with Ella Raines and Randolph Scott, for release this summer by Columbia Pictures. Apollo Records announces it will launch a promotional campaign at the same time on Josh's latest Apollo disk, "Bon Bons, Chocolates and Chewing Gum."

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National Groups Ask Change in Naturalization

Ten national organizations have signified their intention to send representatives to Washington to testify on needed changes in the immigration and naturalization laws at hearings to be held during July by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, it was announced this week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 West 26th Street, New York City.

Organizations who will testify include: Methodist Federation for Social Action, American Civil Liberties Union, National Lawyers Guild, CIO Maritime Committee, American Jewish Congress, National Wallace for President Committee, Civil Rights Congress, International Workers Order, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and American Committee for Protectio nof Foreign Born.

The hearings to be held by the subcommittee during July are intended to serve as the basis for a special report to the next Congress in January, 1949, on needed changes in the immigration and naturalization laws.

Most of the organizations testifying are planning to urge the elimination of all racial provisions in the immigration and naturalization laws which now bar the immigration or naturalization of certain people solely because of their race, it was stated by the American Committee.

● Gallegos

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brought under escort of Sheriff's deputies to Judge C. C. McDonald's courtroom to testify, creating an aura that did not add to his creditability as a witness.

His acquittal substantiates his claim that the marijuana was planted on him, presumably by the arresting officers. Sentiment against the framing of Gallegos and the acquittal of Keyes has aroused a wave of indignation and protest, the crest of which was reached on Monday night at a meeting called by the Civil Rights Congress of Los Angeles. A full report of that meeting can be read in a story in this issue.

● Angry Husband

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married to Avery's daughter Ruth, and they are the parents of four children. Mrs. Brown has been living with her father at the Mountainview address due to an estrangement from her husband. Last Wednesday night Brown accosted his wife and a male escort as they were proceeding on Temple toward Mountainview.

Allegedly, he.. severely throttled the male escort with a pistol, and when Avery summoned the police Brown fled. The police caught up with him on Alvarado near Temple. Brown ran across Temple, gun in hand, defying shouted orders to stop or be shot. He escaped into the shadows.

Early Thursday morning, according to reports, Brown was seen at the Avery home setting the crudely-made gasoline bombs under the house. He fled when a milkman came on the scene, it is reported, and has not been seen since. There have been reports that police found a gasoline can and a suicide note in Brown's apartment. Another suicide note was reportedly found in the home of a friend. Acquaintances of Brown's say he has been agitated since the estrangement from his wife, a circumstance he blames on his in-laws. Neighbors and business people in the community say Brown is a quiet, well-mannered chap who minds his own business. They are at a loss to understand his actions last week.

● Meeting to Act

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ties on the legislation endorsed in their platforms, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins has invited community leaders and all interested persons to meet at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn this Friday evening, July 23 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be open and non-partisan and it will be given over to discussing and drafting a program of action designed to obtain the benefits promised in all political platforms now. Such legislatino as Fair Employment Practices, a Housing Bill, Civil Rights, and control of the high cost of living will be discussed.

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Wendell Smith Will Cover Olympic Games

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—William O'Shields, a former member of the department of physical education and athletics at Tuskegee Institute, will be among the 60 press representatives from the United States allotted space to cover the Olympic Games to be held in London, England, July 29-August 14, according to George Gardner of the U. S. Olympic Committee. O'Shields will be the Associated Negro Press representative.

Wendell Smith, Chicago Herald-American and Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier, and P. Bernard Young, Jr., National Negro Press Association and the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide, are among the correspondents who have been allotted space.

● Whitewash

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Haas, in her official statements has shown an unsympathetic attitude toward the American Federation of Teachers Local 430.

A spokesman for the committee reported: "Speaking of the fact that this report was in the school files for months, the committee can not understand a school administrator permitting statements (such as are included in the principal's report concerning school personnel) to be filed and to remain unchallenged.

"The committee further finds that Mrs. Haas, in labeling teachers Jewish, Russian Jewish, uses language that could be considered anti-Semitic and which is contrary to the established principles of American democracy."

The Board of Education issued a separate statement indicating non-confidence in the committee although they referred to its report. The Board's report completely white-washed the principal and Dr. Louise Seyler, supervisor.

The Board statement said in part: (she is not) . . . "anti-labor; she would have been derelict in her duty if she showed a sympathetic attitude toward the American Federation of Teachers Local 430." The Board congratulated Nell Haas on her record, and accused Harry Jung and Harold Orr of bad faith, and of making vicious attacks on the teacher.

The Board of Education report opened with an invitation to any member to submit evidence of discrimination, and closed with a vote of censure for those who brought such evidence. The Board also attacked the newspapers for printing reports on the charges, calling that procedure undemocratic; it was reported that the Board prefers secret hearings on secret charges.

A protest will be made to the Board of Education today (Thursday). Persons who have communicated with Harry Jung, president of Local 430, and who did not get an opportunity to testify at the hearing earlier this week have been invited to appear before the Board.

● Housing Feud

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picked up some rocks. I threw a rock at McKinney, and he ran away. Then Tomlinson came with his hatchet drawn back, as if he was going to strike, and I threw a rock at him, too. Tomlinson and Anderson then ran down the sidewalk, and I followed to the edge of my yard.

"When I turned and looked back, I saw McKinney about to strike my wife with his stick. I ran after him, but just before got to him, I slipped and fell, and while I was down McKinney hit me on the side of the head, and knocked me out for a while."

In the meantime Anderson had gone to his apartment, in the same building and got a gun. He fired down the sairway at Mrs. Nelson, who was standing in the doorway, and hit her and Harding who is an employe of the project, and had been trying to make peace. Harding was shot in the chest.

By this time the police had arrived, and they carted Anderson to police headquarters and took Mrs. Nelson and Harding to the hospital.

Mrs. Nelson is vice president of the Basilone Recreation Association, and served as judge of the election board at the last election. She has the reputation of being a woman who tries and who succeeds in getting along well with her neighbors.

The Nelsons have never had any trouble before on the project, but are known instead of being home-makers who keep their yard clean and help to beautify the project.

Anderson was arraigned in Van Nuys court on the charge of shooting Mrs. Nelson and Harding.

It is said that the Housing Authority of Los Angeles is now attempting to oust both the McKinneys and the Nelsons from theim homes, and a petition is being circulated to prevent this in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, since they evidently are innocent of any misdemeanor.

● The Sidewalk

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of California had refused to appoint a Negro to any place or position of importance, now tells me that Governor Dewey of New York, and present Republican nominee for President, has done more for Negroes than any other man in the country!

Of course this is on the eve of an important campaign—a campaign to elect a man to handle a ship of state that at the present is in the middle of a gale that threatens our safe landing to a world of peace!

But in our anxiety to have others see and believe as we do, we forget that our fate hangs on our careful planning for the future. We also forget or lose sight of what position these gentlemen of presidential timber took on these issues: civil rights, anti poll tax, anti lynch laws, discrimination legislation, etc. when they had an opportunity to speak and act.

Under the Truman administration there have been times when the President could have called upon the army to protect the lives and property of citizens of Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina. He could given an executive order for a Federal Fair Employment Practice Commission.

On the same principle Governor Thomas E. Dewey could have called out the state guard of New York and protected the lives of the two GI Ferguson brothers, lynched on Long Island. And I wonder if the advocates of Mr. Dewey for president have examined the New York Fair Employment Practice Commission to find out with what fairness it is practicing.

I believe the people are awakening to the fact that campaign promises, to them, mean nothing. They know that even while these shining promises are in the making, they are being denied on almost full scale the rights of equal opportunity in employment, one of the basic promises of our Constitution.

The Constitution guarantees to all individuals equality in their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I can be mistaken, but I don't believe I am. It is my opinion that the people this time will not vote to put into office one whose record proves that he has never advocated making the Constitution the real instrument of justice and equality for all.

And to the people it is our duty to put at the head of our government a man free from greed, racial bigotry, and religious prejudice.

The hour to strike is at hand. Knock out the old regime and bring in the new—The man of the people, your hope and mine—Henry Wallace.

● Rochester's

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when news of his mother reached him. However, both he and his wife, Mamie Anderson, left by plane following the Sunday night show for the coast. Arriving here Monday evening via TWA plane, Rochester was whisked to the parental home at 2008 West 28th street under police escort.

Following a family conference regarding funeral arrangements, the soul sickened comedian again boarded a plane for New York where he went about his entertainment chores, although with an apparent heavy heart. Rochester is arriving back in Los Angeles Thursday, July 22nd, to attend the funeral.

The late Mrs. Anderson resided at the family home, 2008 West 28th street. Most of her immediate survivors lived at that address with her. Excepted was her eldest son, Cornie Anderson and Rochester. Others of her family surviving her are sons, Lloyd and David, and a daughter, Mrs. Velda Cleaver. The deceased had been widowed since 1930. The W. D. Fisher and Sons Mortuary prepared the body for burial with services following in the Neighborhood Community church, Rev. Mansfield Collins officiating.

● Salcido

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lated his experience prior to and following the killing of Salcido by Keyes, and he told of frequent beatings and hounding by police because he is a Mexican. A collection to continue action for the removal of Keyes and for a Grand Jury investigation was given by the capacity audience.

Peonage Farmer Brutally Beats Negro Laborer

(Special to the California Eagle)
By H. S. Hughes

Austin, Texas—At the very moment Southern Democrats convening in Philadelphia last week were threatening to bolt their party in opposition to a civil rights program initiated by President Harry S. Truman, proclaiming to the world that the treatment of the Negro involved a question of "state rights," a Texas peonage farm boss was exercising his rights under "state rights" by brutally beating a 50-year-old Negro farm laborer because the Negro sought permission to take his sick child to a doctor.

The Negro, John Roe, was found waiting at the door of the State Board of Pardon and Paroles here when the door of the agency opened the morning after the beating. He was suffering pains in most of his body. He was sent to the Salvation Army and later to a hospital for treatment. Austin police filed a report with the State Department of Public Safety and that Agency completed an investigation which will probably send the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case.

Roe, a paroled convict, was "farmed" to John Moore near Navasota, where some 45 or 50 Negroes, mostly on parole, work. When his son became seriously ill, he sought permission to borrow a truck to take his son to a physician, but was refused. Then he sought permission to catch a bus and take his son to a doctor. Again he was refused. Roe, however, was persistent in his efforts to get medical care for his son and his persistence drew the wrath of his peonage boss and he was knocked to his knees and whipped with a pistol. He escaped, ran many miles, and finally got into Austin, leaving his money, clothes, wife, and sick child behind in his flight.

Roe does not know what has happened to his family or if his son has had any medical treatment. Report of the beating was turned over to the Texas Rangers, who are studying the case to determine whether of the violation of civil liberties would warrant the entrance of the Federal Bureau into the case.

Texas is one of the southern states whose Democratic leaders have voiced vigorous opposition to President Truman's civil rights legislation.

Buggy Codes

Antiquated building codes are often a barrier to the reduction of home building costs, according to the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Their safeguards are no longer adequate and the benefits possible through the use of new building methods and materials cannot easily be realized under their standards. To keep up with the current pace of technological development in the building industry, some authorities have estimated that codes of the specification type need revision every three years. Obsolete building codes can tie homebuilding to costly, wasteful and obsolete construction practices.

Recently the Soviet government offered a prize for a monument design to the great Russian poet, Pushkin. None was satisfactory. Finally, on second call a design showing a great figure of Stalin readin ga small volume of Pushkin's poetry was submitted. It won.

● I.P.P. Meets

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have a special state desk in convention hall on Friday from 10 a.m. until the evening session. They are planning signs, solgans, badges, banners, and whatnot to tell the people of Philadelphia they are from California, and why they treked 3000 miles to the birthplace of American freedom.

Something of the enthusiasm and the determination evidenced by all the delegates to the convention of the New Party, is shown in the statement issued by Hugh Bryson, tSate Chairman of the IPP, on the eve of his departure for Philadelphia. Said Mr. Bryson:

"The meeting of the new party in Convention Hall at Philadelphia on July 23 to nominate Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor for the presidency and vice presidency will stand in sharp contrast to the conventions of the old parties held in the same hall during the past few weeks.

Only the new party and its selected candidates, Henry A. Wallace and Glen Taylor, speak straightforward for the cuase of peace, support Roosevelt's program of Big Three cooperation as the cornerstone of a successful United Nations. Only the new party unequivocally calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-labor legislation. Only the new party demands price control and real measures against inflation and fights for extended social security benefits to farmers, to all workers, to senior citizens and to children and youth. Only the new party opposes the draft. Only the new party calls for defense of the rights of minority groups by passage of federal laws against poll tax and lynching, and by the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Act. Only the new party defends our American Constitution and its bill of rights against the attacks of the "bipartisan" Thomas Rankin Committee.

On each of these key issues a Republican controlled Congress and a Democratic controlled administration have united to thwart any effective action.

In this sea of Republican and Democratic machine politics, so obviously dominated by the profiteering monopolies of Wall Street and the poll tax bourbons of the South, the new people's party stands as a beacon light.

In this year the people will not forget. They will remember the riotous reaction of the last Congress, the impotence and unprincipled betrayals of the people by the administration.

In 1948 the people will show that they voted in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944 not for a man but for a progressive program. They will show that by their overwhelming vote for Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor. The Independent Progressive Party prepares for its national convention and the election campaign more firmly convinced than ever that November 2, 1948, will go down in history as the day when the new party triumphed and elected a president.

The Independent Progressive Party holds its doors open to the millions of voters who will now abandon the old parties and join the crusade to elect progressive candidates in November.

Vacation scenes may be kept in your memory book if the skill of the use of water colors is known. A course in water color apinting will be one of the three art courses to be offered at East Los Angeles Junior College in the summer session to be held there beginning in July and extending through August 13.

● Police Brutality

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her. At this time the officer, who was issuing the ticket to the driver, Shelby Davis of 4624 Long Beach Blvd., Officer Andrew Clark came around the car to where he was and asked him "What are you doing standing up here, YOU BLACK S. O. B.?"

Ross replied that he was talking to his cousin. "She has just returned from Arkansas and I haven't seen her and I just stopped by to ask her how was the folks back home."

Immediately the officer struck him a vicious blow in the face knocking his glasses from his eyes and breaking them. He then struck him another blow in the stomach and said to him, "You have no damn business stopping here. I ame going to take both of you niggers to jail."

He thereupon took Ross and Davis to the San Pedro jail and after arriving he released Davis after he had signed a citation. Ross claims instead of releasing him, the officer struck him another hard blow in the stomach and knocked him to his knees. The officer then kicked him and placed him on the elevator to take him up to the booking office.

On the elevator, Ross claims the officer then began beating and pommelling him severely with his fists, kicking his shins so that the blood ran down his legs and striking him in the mouth with his fists and at one time took out his revolver and pointed it at his head and said, "I ought to blow your damn brains out." Ross further states that upon arriving on the floor where the booking office is located the officer took his head and shoved it against the steel door of the elevator almost rendering him unconscious. He then shoved him out onto the floor where he (Ross) attempted to explain matters to a sergeant on duty, but the same officer who had been beating him all along struck him in the mouth, forced him to sit down and then kicked him in the mouth saying to him, "I told you, damn you, to shut up."

At this time another officer came up and said, "Let me get in on this. I want to hit the black S.O.B. a few licks, too." Whereupon they both pommelled and beat him. He claims that he was ailing so severely that upon his release next day on bail he went to a physician, had his wounds treated and a full story of his injuries recorded. He was booked on a charge of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

His trial has been set for August 8 in San Pedro. Attorney Taylor announces that regardless of the outcome of the trial, he is going to file charges of brutality against the officers with the Police Commission and will also file a heavy damage suit.

Railroads in 1920 transported 1,269,913.00 passengers the greatest number carried in any year on record.

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Supreme Court Decisions Are Mostly Liberal

The race relations decision of the United States Supreme Court at its last term were the most liberal of any term in recent Supreme Court history, Shad Polier, Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress, announced this week in making public a detailed analysis of such decisions prepared by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

Of the nine cases before the Court involving group relations, eight resulted in rulings extending constitutional guarantees, Mr. Polier explained. Only in the second Oklahoma Law School case, **Fisher v. Hurst**, in which the Court declined to rule that as a matter of law segregation was tantamount to discrimination, did the protection of civil rights for minorities receive a set back, he added.

The American Jewish Congress report also analyzed the individual voting records of the nine justices, classifying them on a basis of a favorable vote on a broad basis, a favorable vote on a narrow basis and an unfavorable vote. The best individual record, according to this analysis, was that of Mr. Justice Murphy, who had six broad favorable and three narrow favorable votes in the nine cases. The worst individual records were those of Justices Reed and Jackson, who each had one broad favorable, two narrow favorable and four unfavorable votes.

SKIN DISORDER

(NOTE: Educational. Save this article)

Dr. Frank McCoy says:

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"**PSORIASIS** is similar to eczema, but occurs mostly on the skin where there is hair growing. White mother-of-pearls scales form a red base, but there is no itching as in eczema. The causes of psoriasis are identically the same as in eczema, and the cure depends upon the same treatment. The hair will come out in patches if this disease is not arrested quickly. Local treatment will get wonderfully quick results, but the disease is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

"**ACNE**, blackheads, pimples, scales, pustules, crusts and inflammatory redness, appearing mostly on the face and back. These disorders are especially liable to appear at the age of puberty, because of the systemic changes taking place at that time. The underlying cause is, however, an unwholesome state of blood, produced by dietetic errors. Constipation exists in nearly every case, and poor circulation of blood to the parts affected is often present. A contributing cause is often stoppage of the pores and sebaceous glands. The cure depends upon the elimination of those excess materials in the blood stream which have produced the disease."

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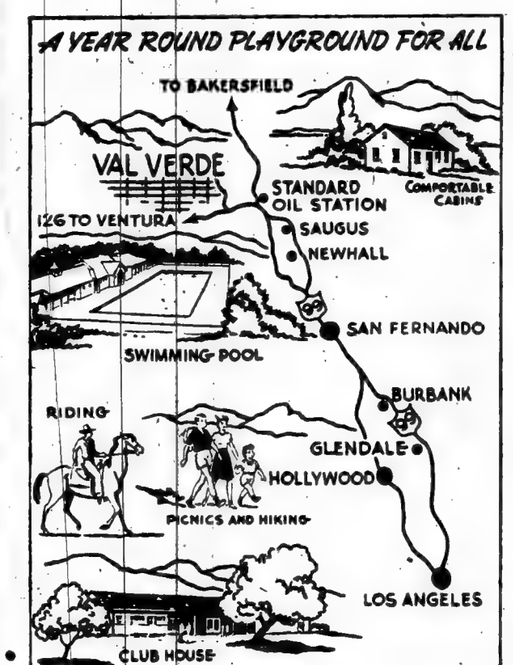
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Philadelphia Citizens Aroused Over Arrest Of NAACP President

PHILADELPHIA — Magistrate Joseph Rainey, head of the local NAACP and a Progressive Party candidate for Congress, was jumped by three burly white policemen in the 39th and Lancaster station only a few days after both major party conventions had proclaimed in the City of Brotherly Love their devotion to Civil Rights. Rainey was roughed up, arrested, and locked in a cell for 20 minutes after he was booked on charges of "resisting arrest" and "disorderly conduct."

Among those who witnessed the assault were his wife, Mrs. Goldie Watson, his campaign manager, and his photographer. He was dismissed in the court of Magistrate Hobson Reynolds. Rainey, whose iodined hand spoke for the body bruises that also required the attention of a physician, declared:

"If they can treat me this way, God help some of those other Negroes who are beaten up by police like Youngblood." (Youngblood was the house sergeant who led the attack on Rainey.)

Rainey had gone to the police station to investigate the arrest of one of campaign sound truck drivers. Telling his own story the magistrate said he asked the sergeant about his driver and was told that his driver wasn't there.

"You arrested him?" asked Rainey.

"No. He's not here."

"He was here, wasn't he?"

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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

This speech was written to be delivered on the Third Party Thursday afternoon radio program. It was not broadcast because the message and messenger were ten hours late due to the Kansas flood enroute.

To my fellow Californians I send greetings; and to the whole people may I say that my thoughts are with you on the one issue that I believe to be the goal of every thinking American, "freedom for all people."

Our tents are pitched, the curtain is about to be raised on the first act in the drama of "The Common Man." The actors are coming on stage. They are the people of all races and religions, gathered here in the City of Brotherly Love to found a new order.

Within the past few weeks two established political parties—the Republican and the Democratic—have held conventions in this city. Philadelphia gave large sums to entertain these bodies; however, nothing was allocated for the new Independent Progressive Party.

It was in this city that a new government, the United States was born . . . conceived in liberty and dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice for all. It is significant that the new party should be founded here in this shrine. And here and now we must rededicate and reaffirm our faith in the Constitution, and our determination to have it fulfil its promise of liberty and freedom for all the people.

At this meeting the founders of the new party will, without malice or prejudice, criticize the record and program of the two old parties.

As a human being I am concerned with human suffering wherever it exists in the world. I believe that American guns sent to China and used by Chinese to shoot other Chinese is a mission of war and not of mercy. And what is true of China is true of Greece, Turkey, and Iran.

WHAT I BELIEVE?

I believe that our government should withdraw all weapons of war from countries outside its borders—including the Philippines, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and all Latin American countries, where the American policy of racial and religious discrimination has gone in and disrupted the harmonious relations that once prevailed. And I believe that America's voice should be raised for the freedom of Palestine . . . for a free Africa and other colonial areas of political and economic serfdom.

I believe that a cold war should be stopped before a shooting war begins. I be-

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Congress Special Session

The special congressional session called by President Truman opened early this week with opposing forces marshalling their strength for a last-ditch battle for the good-will of the electorate. Recognizing that the special session is "loaded," Republican leaders are proceeding with caution. Admitting that the advantage is on the President's side, they have laid their strategy around the Civil Rights issue, hoping to widen the breach between the President's supporters and the unregenerated rebel Dixiecrats who have sworn to fight "to the limit of their ability" to kill off all Civil Rights legislation.

President Truman, following through on his pose of discerning leadership in the hour of emergency, recommended an eleven point program to the special session, and while it is predicted that the session will last

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Big Four Won't Meet White House Decides

There won't be any meeting of the Big Four soon, or any time in the near future. This has been established by an announcement from the White House by Secretary Charles G. Ross. Calling reports that President Truman would meet in Berlin with Britain's Prime Minister Atlee, French Premier Marie and Russia's Premier Stalin 'speculative,' Ross said the President has no intention of leaving the United States to confer with the heads of any governments.

Ross further stated that Mr. Truman's position on any meeting of this sort has not changed. Critics of the President have said he slammed the door when Russia opeend it for explorative talk, and it is persumed that Ross' comment means the door is still slammed tight.

LANG Supports For News Vendors Union

The Executive Board of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, CIO, at its regular meeting of July 22, voted unanimously to support the demands of the News Vendors Union Local 75, CIO, for continued recognition and bargaining rights with the managements of the Herald-Express, Examiner, and Daily News.

Little People Organize Big Party

By C. A. Bass

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Henry A. Wallace and Glen H. Taylor have been named by the Progressive Party presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

Philadelphia, the starting point of this nation, welcomed delegates and friends for the founding convention of the Progressive party this week.

From California to the Gulf of Mexico came great caravans of people, black and white, young and old. As the doors of Convention Hall flung back Friday morning at ten there was a rushing of footsteps, soft chatter, and a rattling of pens and pencils while delegates kept registrants busy until 5 p.m.

Executive headquarters were at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, where many important committee meetings and press conferences were held.

In welcoming the convention to Philadelphia, Anna M. W. Pennybacker, daughter of the late Governor Samuel Pennybacker, said in part, "You are playing a significant part in the great drama of human history, which will affect the course of our national life and shape world events. Thoughtful people in all countries are looking to you today.

You have come to found a new national party of the people to be controlled by themselves. Here, 172 years ago the Declaration of

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MAGISTRATE JOSEPH RAINEY is shown being roughed up by Philadelphia Police as crowd looks on. Disturbance was brought about when Rainey went to defense of sound truck operator for the IPP. (See story.)

Convicted Man Refuses Appeal Gets Life Term

Spectators and officials alike were electrified in Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall's courtroom early this week when 22-year-old Joseph Barsock rejected the advice of his lawyers in open court and accepted a mandatory life imprisonment sentence for the fatal shooting of Howard E. Jepson, a pharmacist mate, at the Long Beach navy base last April 2. It is usual in all murder cases, following conviction, for the attorneys of the convicted person to state and file notice of appeal or to move for a new trial.

Barsock instructed his attorneys, Joseph Stone and Caryl

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Love Triangle Murder in Watts Confused by Wife's Confession

By J. T. Gipson

Lillie Belle Jordan, 33-year-old housewife, of 9905 S. Wilmington, and Richard Willis, 38, of 9903 S. Wilmington, were booked on first-degree murder charges this week following the shooting and death of Lillie Belle's husband, Arthur, in what police believed to be the aftermath of a husband-wife-lover triangle.

About 11 p.m. July 26, Mrs. Jordan walked into the Watts detective bureau and told detectives T. J. Nelson and J. W. Alston that she had just shot "a man." The detectives went to the address at 9905 Wilmington where they found the body of Mrs. Jordan's husband. He had been shot twice, in the jaw and in the back. He was dead when detectives arrived at the apartment. The detectives then called Lt. A. Johnson at the Watts substation and told him to detain the woman. The coroner was called and ordered the body removed to the county morgue.

While the detectives were searching the apartment for the weapon used in the killing, a next door neighbor, John Munson, a cousin of Willis', came

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Glenn Anderson Will Head County Demos

Assemblyman Glenn Anderson of Hawthorne is the new chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee. He was elected in a three-corner battle Tuesday night with support from all elements of the party. It is believed that Anderson will pull the badly-split Democrats together.

Gilbert Lindsay, who polled 43 votes, lost the contest for the post of treasurer to Ned Redding, who received 77 votes.



ALPHA HOUSE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.—Shown above looking over the plans for the Los Angeles Alpha House Campaign are committee members (seated left to right) Lionel B. Cade, local accountant and Alpha Regional Director, Robert B. De Franz National Officer of the Young Men's Christian Association, Committee Chairman, Attorney Herman K. Barnett, Attorney Clarence Jones, "The Father of Alpha Phi Alpha on the Pacific Coast," and Father Jesse Moses, Viscar of Saint Barnabus Church of Pasadena. Standing (from left to right) are: George T. Waugh, Publicity Chairman, Grant D. Venerable, Committee treasurer, Stanley Robertson, D. Rudolph Henderson, Jr. Secretary, Attorney Ivan Johnson, III, and Morris D. Hampton. The picture was snapped during the Committee's first press conference Friday night at the Clarke Hotel. (See story.)

First Beach Resort Hotel Opens at Santa Monica

The formal opening today of the Palmcrest Hotel, Southern California's first Colored Beach Resort Hotel, was announced by Warren C. Vinston, real estate broker and former compiler of the California Negro Directory. He stated that on July 13 a corporation known as the Palmcrest, Inc. was formed and negotiated a long term lease with Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Ankenbrand, the hotel owners. The new hotel, located 3 blocks from the beach, at 4th St. and Pacific Ave. in Santa Monica, is a 3 story 40 room brick and concrete structure with large sunny guest rooms. It has 2 dormitories, a lounge, recreation room, dining room, locker and shower rooms for men and women, roof garden for sun bathing and a first-aid room for emergencies.

One of the outstanding features of the Resort by the sea is a 2 acre playground. It consists of 2 tennis courts, volley ball and badminton courts, croquet and horseshoe layouts, a table tennis section, calisthenic bar and swings for children.

Vinston said, "Dr. and Mrs.

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CIVIL RIGHTS GET A LIFT FROM DIXIE

Civil Rights! Is this issue the political football to end all political footballs, or will the whole question of second-class citizenship be sincerely aired by the over-anxious politicos who are desperate for four years in the White House?

Latest twist to be considered is a proposal by the die-hard, lily-white Bourbon Dixiecrats to present a bill calling for federal financing to the tune orf $1500 a family, of a move to relocate Negro families in Northern states. Your move, Mr. President.

EDUCATION BOARD DENOUN PROTEST; TO TEST LOYALTY

By Jay Morgan

The Board of Education has flatly refused to consider taking any action against Nell Haas, principal of the 28th Street School, for remarks she made that were derogatory to Jews and Negroes, and last Friday afternoon at its regular session, the Board indicated those persons who dared bring the matter to the Board's attention were un-American agents of a foreign enemy, who viciously enlarged a minor incident into a false issue that served no better purpose than to waste the Board's time.

In a session that was marked with the most relentless exhibition of red-baiting ever witnessed by this reporter, Board member Elliot poured his wrath upon the heads of Dr. Sanford Goldner, Jewish Congress representative, Harry Jung, head of the CIO Public Workers and Harold Or ident of the American tion of Teachers, Local he denounced them for ing the matter befor Board. He called the against Nell Haas "uns tiated," this despite the of a committee appoi

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JACK TENNEY GETS COLD SHOULDER

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury wants no part of the current red-baiting witch-hunt. It said as much in rejecting a suggestion of Jack Tenney's that they investigate William Schneiderman and Dorothy Healy, both identified by Tenney as Communist Party officials.

Grand Jury Foreman Beach D. Lyon said: "The Grand Jury isn't going off on a half-cocked Communism trail. That's a long, long trail." The district attorney's office may act, however.

Railwa Sued F Jim Cro

A new approach to Ji was tried by the South cific and Texas and Paci ways last wek, and as sult, nine Negroes hav suit in Federal Court an aggregate total of representing $10,000 e actual damages, and punitive damages.

According to the re ceived by the California the passengers were rid 'Sunset' on reserved Their accommodations an air-conditioned car all of the latest appoi At El Paso, the nine Ne sengers were informed t car would not go thr their destination and the have to change to anot

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17 County Employees Fired For Refusing "Loyalty" Tes 73 Others on Waiting List

Seventeen employes of Los Angeles County were fired outright Monday evening at 5 o'clock for refusing to sign the so-called county loyalty checks.

There are 73 others who refused to say whether or not they had ever been members of one or more of the 142 organiaztions which Jack Tenney does not approve. Their dismissals are held in abeyance, until the courts of the county have ruled if the county has the right to pry thus into the private affairs of its employes.

The loyalty test consisted of four parts. The first three parts consisted of taking an oath to support the Constitution, of stating non-membership in any group advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence, nd the listing of any aliases used by the employe at any time. The fourth part consisted of listing past or present membership in any of the groups which Tenney considers "Red."

The 73 whose fate is still hanging, executed the first three parts readily. But when it came to listing organizations to which they now or ever have b they refused. The 17 ref entire test, declaring it constitutional.

A test case of the cons ality of the loyalty check pending in the District Appeal.

The supervisors decid

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Where Was El When It Happe

The Los Angeles Boar ucation has the public these days. Last week member Elliot announced was going to get the B give loyalty tests to all ees, and now there is a controversy brewing over pointment of Dr. Alexa Stoddard as the new supe ent of schools.

It seems the Doc is and practices some new idea of promoting child cording to age. Anyhow lot of talk about it, an Board members have sa didn't know the Doc w kind of a fellow at all o they wouldn't have vo him.

Wouldn't be surprised (he's that 100 per cent A member of the Board) Doc investigated now. S done it before they hir though.

Legion Me Proposed Dr. Carver

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Alabama American Legio 1948 state convention her ed a resolution recomm that the organization's honor, the Distinguished Medal be awarded to the George Washington noted scientist and educ

The resolution has be warded to National He ters in Indianapolis for tation to the National and Awards Committee.

All-American Program Next At L. A. Museum

An entirely American program will be the next in the summer series of documentary films being presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

Five films will be shown in the coming program given on Friday, July 30, starting at 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

The pictures to be presented are: "Youth Builds a Symphony," "Patterns of American Rural Art," "American Square Dance," "American Handicrafts," and "Music in America."

The series, which began on July 2, will run through to and including August 27 next.

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BERKELEY, Calif.—(G)—The present rate of population and industrial expansion of California cannot be permanently supported by the available natural resources of the State.

This is the warning of Dr. James Parsons, lecturer in geography on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, who recently concluded a study of the subject.

Diminishing reserves of oil and gas, power shortages in years of near-normal rainfall and the high cost of limited quantities of available fresh water are storm warnings for the future, Dr. Parsons said.

The population of the state as a whole increased 74 per cent during the period from 1929 to 1947, he pointed out. During the same period, Dr. Parsons stated, factory jobs increased 66 per cent.

He revealed that the Los Angeles area has outstripped the San Francisco bay area as an industrial center for California. During the 1929-47 period, factory employment for the Bay area increased only 32 per cent, while population showed a 45 per cent gain as contrasted for the much higher gain for the state as a whole the gain being accounted for largely by industrialization of the Los Angeles area.

Local Officer Aided In Recent Disaster

First Lieutenant Robert T. Allen, 163 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, is a member of the 36th Medical Collecting Company located at Camp Gifu, Japan. His normal job is that of Executive Officer but like all soldiers he was available for disaster relief work following the Fukui earthquake.



ATTORNEY CURTIS TAYLOR is shown with his client, Quincy Lee Ross of 1529 Aruba Courts, San Pedro. Ross is exhibiting wounds which he claims were inflicted by San Pedro police officers.

New Freeway Makes Change in V Line

The State of California has started construction work on the Hollywood Freeway in the Vermont Avenue area. This includes a grade separation at Vermont approximately midway between Beverly and Melrose where the freeway goes under Vermont Avenue.

It is estimated that this project will take about one year to complete.

Beginning Monday, August 2 a shuttle coach service will be inaugurated from First and Vermont to City College at Monroe and Vermont. The "V" line will operate into the off street terminal just south of First street on the east side of Vermont. There a coach will make connections and replace the service to City College. Within a few weeks Vermont Avenue will be closed to traffic at the grade separation. Notices will be posted in the coaches when this change is to be made.

Hot weather brings added strain on your battery, warns the Emergency Service Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. To be safe, check your battery every two weeks.

Alpha Frat Building Campaign

Unchecked momentum was added to the gigantic Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity House Campaign, Friday night, July 23, at the Clark Hotel, when members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity met with members of the press to discuss final plans for a local house for the national interracial fraternity.

Atotrney Clarence A. Jones, known as the "daddy of Alpha on the West Coast," informed the gathering of the background of the national organization, its origin, the spirit of the men who established Alpha Phi Alpha in the nation and on the west coast, and hurled a challenge to the present leaders of the fraternity to further the work done by the founders.

D. Rudolph Henderson, student at UCLA, challenged the leaders of today to use past achievements not as laurels but merely as a foundation on which to build future progress.

Mrs. Lois Carr, of the Wives Auxiliary, assured the gathering that the wives of Alpha men were behind the drive for a fraternity house, just as they have been ardent supporters of every other progressive move of the fraternity in the past.

Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III, prominent legal figure accepted all challenges and pledges of support and assured the gathering that Alpha Phi Alpha would continue to move forward in this and many other noteworthy ventures.

Herman K. Barnet, chairman of the House Campaign Committee, presided over the conference; Grant D. Venerable introduced all of the members of the fraternity and representatives of the press and Father Jesse D. Moses, St. Barnabas, Pasadena, invoked the benediction.

The plans for an Alpha house include housing for veteran and non-veteran students, promotion and fostering of educational activities, combating of juvenile delinquency, cooperation with all organizations and groups doing community good and promotion of better racial understanding.

More Oil Consumed

During hot weather, more oil is consumed, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. For your car's protection, you should check oil level in the crankcase regularly.

Sidney Moore Continues Campaign For Bank Jobs

Job discrimination was under attack again this week with a big community fight already under way for the hiring of Negro clerks and tellers at the Bank of America, 25th and Central Ave.

A broadly representative committee of labor leaders, ministers and community and social leaders, headed by Sidney Moore, met Tuesday, July 27th, at the Y.M.C.A., 1006 E. 28th St., at 8 o'clock.

The group heard Moore's report on an inter-racial delegation that visited the bank management Tuesday morning. The delegation met with Mr. A. J. Goetz, Assistant Manager, and his chief clerk. Goetz said the feeling of the community about the bank's failure to hire Negroes despite the fact that 90% of its business comes from Negro customers "have already been conveyed to our head offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Moore told Goetz he had received no answer to a letter he wrote to the San Francisco and Los Angeles management months ago. "Well, you'd better write again," was Goetz' comment. "I have nothing to say about the hiring of personnel here."

The officials promised to write a letter to Ralph Windsor, head personnel manager in Los Angeles urging him to meet with the delegation.

Other members of the delegation included Jose Chavez, candidate 51st A. D., Mrs. Carrie Carroll, representing CIO Women's Auxiliaries, Mrs. Clara Towns, Moore's campaign manager.

Moore said in a statement later that the fight will be kept up and increased just as long as the bank continues to discriminate.

Moore urged the community to send letters and delegations to Ralph Windsor, personnal manager, and A. J. Gock, Chairman of the Board of the Bank of America, at 660 S. Spring Street.

CIO Official Condems Red Hysteria

Bjorne Halling, Secretary-Treasurer of the California CIO Council, made the following statement last week when informed of the arrest of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party:

"Hitler and Mussolini, too, got their start by arresting Communists. The workers of Germany and Italy made a mistake in not recognizing what was up. And they paid for it. The Communists were only the first victims. Then came the labor unions, other workers' parties and finally democracy itself.

"Today, the labor movement of the United States must not repeat the mistake of Germany and Italy. We must see to it that the Truman Administration is stopped in its attack on American democracy."

New Port Manager Takes Over Harbor

One of the most widely known rail and steamship executives in the country, T. G. Maddox, operating manager and district manager in San Francisco and Los Angeles from 1942 to 1948 for United States Lines, has been named traffric manager for the Port of Los Angeles.

The announcement was made this week by Arthur Eldridge, general manager, following action by the board of harbor commissioners.

Since 1902 when Maddox first entered the transportation industry at Marceline, Mo., his hometown, as station agent and telegraph operator for the Santa Fe, he has held executive positions for 42 years throughout the west. His home is at 10533 Clarkson Road.

"Los Angeles Harbor will undertake an aggressive traffic campaign to increase general cargo commerce through the Port of Los Angeles," Eldridge said in commenting on the appointment of Maddox, confirmed by the board of harbor commissioners at its regular weekly meeting at City Hall, San Pedro.

First Liberian Air Liner Is Dedicated

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(G)—In a ceremony headed by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State and chairman of the Liberia Company, the Liberian International Airways Ltd., dedicated the first of its fleet of three DC-3 planes at La Guardia Field recently.

The company will operate on a 2,800-mile West African route from Dakar to Leopoldville.

Acme Among Leaders On National List

In a list of the fifty leading breweries of the United States, compiled by the Brewers Journal of Chicago, Acme Breweries continued to rank as one of "The Big Ten" in the national brewing field in 1947. Acme attained rating in this top bracket several years ago and is the only Western beer ever to have enjoyed this distinction.

"We are ver yproud to continue as one of 'The Big Ten,'" commented Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme, "especially in view of the fact that our present field of operations is confined to a section of the country containing only about 15% of the national population, whereas the other nine breweries in thsi group have a natural sales area comprising 85% of the population and a few of them have distribution throughout the entire United States."

Acme has been the largest selling Western beer every year since Repeal and is expanding the capacities of both its San Francisco and Los Angeles breweries to take care of anticipated increasing demands, Mr. Schuster states.

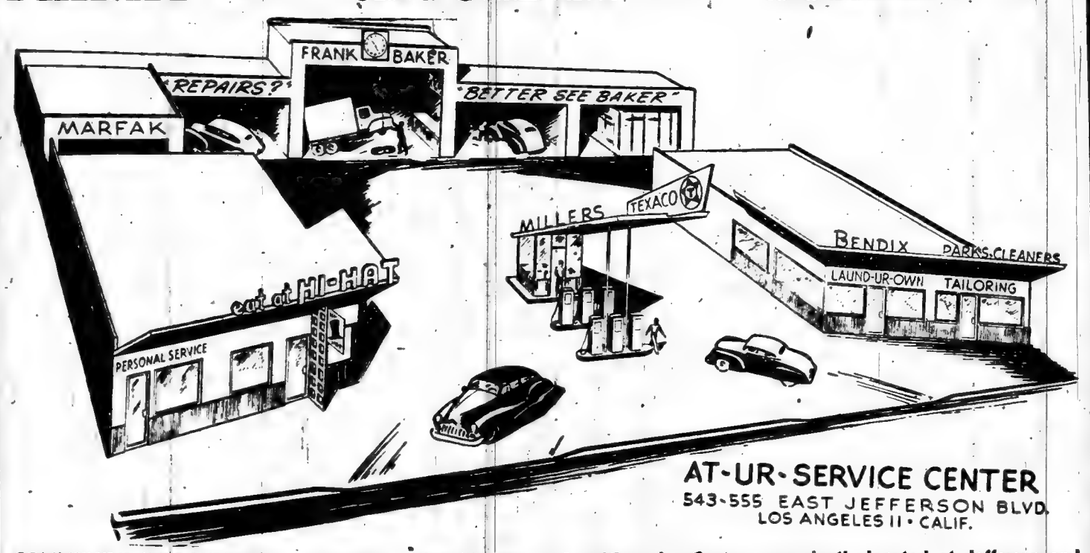
News Vendors Ask Election Before NLRB

William Axelrod, Secretary-Treasurer, and Leo Gallagher, attorney for the News Vendors Local 75 (CIO) challengede representatives of the Herald-Express, Examiner, and Daily News managements and the AFL Central Labor Council to agree to an immediate election to decide representation for the newsvendors at an informal National Labor Relations Board hearing on last Monday, presided over by Board Examiner Greer.

The present dispute was caused when the Herald, Examiner, and Daily News managements informed Local 75 that as of August 18, expiration date of present contracts, they will no longer recognize, bargain, or contract with Local 75. During three years of contractual relations the publishers recognized Local 75 as representing 90 per cent of the newsvendors in Los Angeles.

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Attacks Without Cause Wife Says

Police have not located Carroll Brown, 31, who is wanted for questioning in an attempted assault and on suspicion of an attempt to commit arson. Brown ran amok last week-end and attacked a man who, with his wife and son, and Brown's estranged wife and three of their children, was returning from an automobile ride. According to the version of what happened given by Ruth Brown, her estranged husband attacked without provocation.

Because of the standing of Mrs. Brown's family in the community, and because of misinterpretations placed on the reports of the incident, Mrs. Brown pointed out in an interview this week that she was not alone in the company of the man who was attacked by her husband. The man's wife and son and, as was previously mentioned, three of her own children were present.

Civil Liberties Marshall Says

NEW YORK—The Civil Rights Congress this week issued a statement, part of which follows, in connection with the indictment of leaders of the Communist party of the United States. The statement singed by George Marshall, chairman of the board of directors and Len Goldsmith, national director, said that "the indictments issued by the lame duck grand jury against leaders of the Communist party represents a severe blow to civil liberties in America. The unprecedented step of suppressing the cause of indictment of a large number of men and women simultaneously, proves that the sole purpose of the grand jury is to suppress the Communist party of the United States. This political persecution is contrary and repugnant to American law and democratic tradition.

"The shoddy character of these persecutions is revealed by the suspicious timing of a series of "leaks" to newspapers by this grand jury. A close perusal of the record will indicate that whenever the administration was faced with a foreign policy crisis, this grand jury and the "leak" technique was used to create a witch hunt atmosphere. First, the "crisis" and lo and behold, horrendous "dope" stories appear in the newspapers that rival the dreams of an A. Phillips Oppenheim.

"It is more than a coincidence that these indictments are handed down on the same day that the State department accuses the UN of being a transmission belt for Soviet "spies" and on the eve of a special session of Congress which will probably again consider the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Aids Fund Drive

Following an appeal made by William Burke, director, chairman of the Los Angeles division of the National Negro College Fund Drive, the Los Angeles Committee for the National CIO endorsed the College fund drive.

John Dial Jr., chairman of the CIO Committee's Fair Employment Practices Committee, presented Mr. Burke. The Committee authorized its president, and its secretary and Mr. Dial to assist in raising funds. CIO Regional Director, Irwin L. DeShelter also endorsed the fund drive. All locals of the committee are expected to contribute, and speakers will be sent to meetings to make appeals.

Heart Disease Visible

CHICAGO, Ill.—Scientists can now "see" certain kinds of heart disorders in individuals, with the aid of radioactive substances injected into the blood. This new technique of studying heart diseases, known as radiocardiography, was described this week, in a report prepared by Dr. Myron Priminzmental and his associates at the Cedar of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, and presented before the 21st scientific sesions of the American Heart Association.

In order to obtain graphic records of the flow of blood through the human heart, radioactive sodium is injected intravenously and traced with specially designed ink-writing Geiger-Mueller counters. By this method, Dr. Prinbmental pointed out, data is obtained which has increased scientific knowledge and undehstanding of circulatory disorders.

Vet Auxiliary Head Opposes Proposition

Mrs. Martha S. Decker, of Pomona, past-state president, American Legion Auxiliary, recently accepted chairmanship of a Southern California Women's Division, Veterans Committee Against Senate Reapportionment.

No Other U.S. County Can Equal This One

Los Angeles county alone shipped more fresh fruits and vegetables than 37 individual states last year, a survey of the agriculture committe of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reveals.

Committee Chairman Roy M. Hagen said 10 Southern California counties, where one sixth of the nation's rail and boat shipments originated topped every state in the country, except California itself, in volume of shipments.

California originated nearly one third of the country's fruit and vegetable shipments.

Jim Crow Awarded $

NEW YORK, N. Y.—erhood of Sleeping (AFL) announced too international headqua Ma. Thomas T. Patt Eastern Zone Super been awarded an out settlement of $2000 by ern Railroad Company of a scit instituted by resulting from his ren der protest, from one c rier's trains when he be jim-crowed while interstate through Vi the time of the inciden terson was jailed at C ville, Va. and fined fi

Rev. Russell Urges Fight For All Civil Rights Now

Last Sunday night Dr. Clayton D. Russell, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, made his report on the Convention and Civil Rights to an overflowing crowded auditorium of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Dr. Russell urged the Negro people and all Americans who believe in fair play and justice, "to fight for Civil Rights now!" He further stated, "the battle must be fought not in Berlin, or in Palestine with guns; but in the White House, in Congress with the Ballot. We must see to it that every Negro is registered. The Congressmen and Senators must know through letters, telegrams and petitions—Negro people are for Low Cost Housing, Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill, Fair Employment, Civil Rights, Control of High Cost of Living and the elimination of segregation and discrimination in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Russell urged the people present to join with him in a campaign to demand that Governor Earl Warren call a special session of the State Legislature for the enactment upon the following bills: 1. The State Fair Employment Act. 2. Abolishment of Separate Schools for Negroes and Mexicans in the State of California. 3. The enactment of a new Insurance Law-making it a felony for any Insurance Company to discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or religion.

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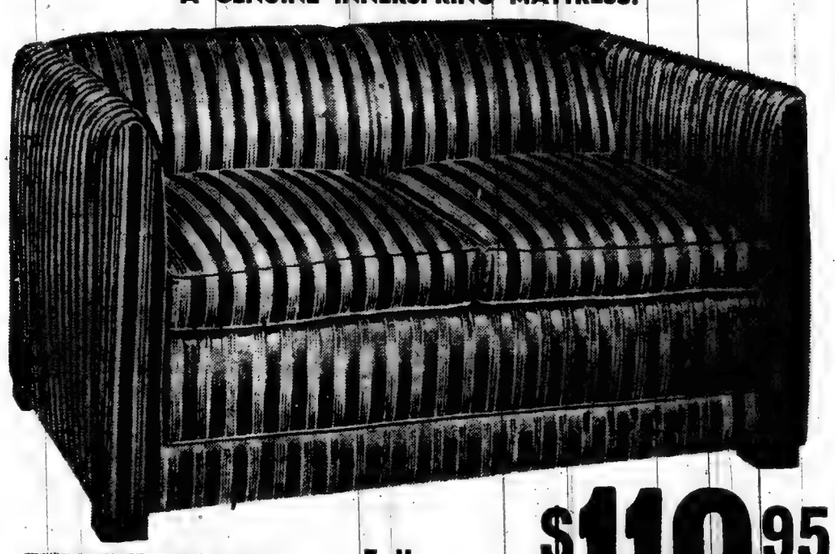
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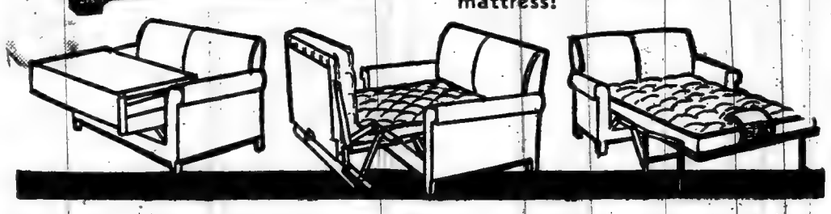


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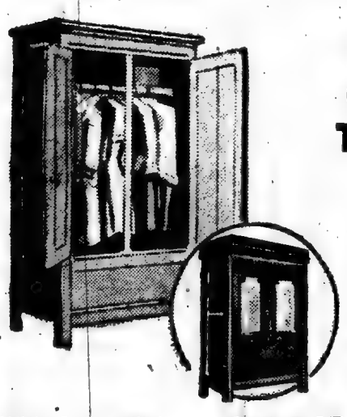


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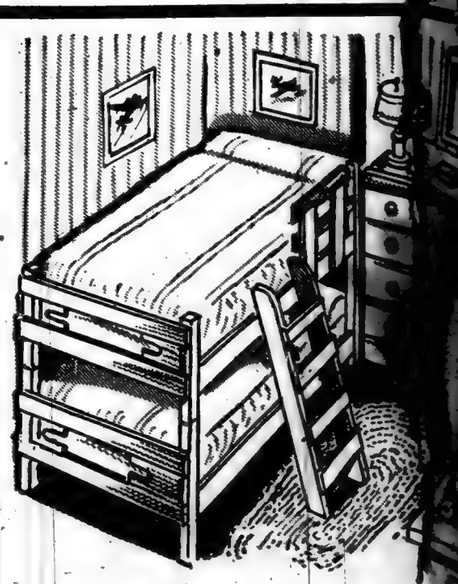
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Broadway Federal President Asks Cooperation With Labor

H. A. Howard, president and general manager of The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, has just returned from attending the Seventh Stanford Business Conference held at Stanford University.

This Conference brought together executives, management, industrialists, and other labor leaders from far and near, and was sponsored by the Graduate School of Business. Similar conferences have been held a Pomona College but were curtailed during the war period.

Said Howard, Dean of Pacific Coast Real Estate and financial adviser, "Never before have I seen so many men of national distinction gather to discuss problems in the best interest of labor." The theme running throughout the conference was "What Must Capital and Management do to help the laboring class in the way of a higher standard of living, and how can the country, as a whole, get away from bad management in order to keep business on a sound basis?"

Thus, to eliminate government control, Capital and Management must contribute more to labor, and further, keep the industrial system of our country on a comptitive and economic basis.

"Fundamentally," said Howard, "management has come to the conclusion that the importance of Labor is predicated on the treatment received from Management an dunless we give greater attention to the working class, this country is headed for further unrest."

Among the speakers at this Conference were: U. S. Senator Ralph E. Flanders, Republican of Vermont; Don G. Mitchell, president of Sylvania Electrical Products Corp., New York; John A. McCone, president of Joshua Hendy Corp., Los Angeles; Tim Flynn, regional director, Congress of Industrial Organizations, San Francisco; James C. Downs, Jr., president, Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago; and many other outstanding personalities.

J. Hugh Jackson, Dean, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, presided over the entire session.

Progressive Party Mobilizes Action For PUrice Control

PROGRESSIVE Party—Must Go A campaign to dramatize the need for price control and price rollback legislation was started this week by the Independent Progressive Party. In the 15th Congressional District six price lines were begun in the vicinity of Figueroa and Vernon Avenues, in the Vermont-Jefferson area, at Third and Catalina Streets, at Oakwood and Fairfax Avenues, at Bronson and Franklin and on Vine Street.

Placards emphasized the need for price legislation from the reconvened 80th Congress. Leaflets are being distributed explaining that the Progressive Party's campaign slogan, "Don't Buy Steaks, Chops and Roasts between July 26 and 31" is not directed at the neighborhood stores but at the inflationary prices of these items.

Petitions to incumbent Congressman Gordon L. McDonough were circulated for signatures in the area, and in two days, announces the IPP office of the 15th C.D., over 1500 signatures have already been obtained.

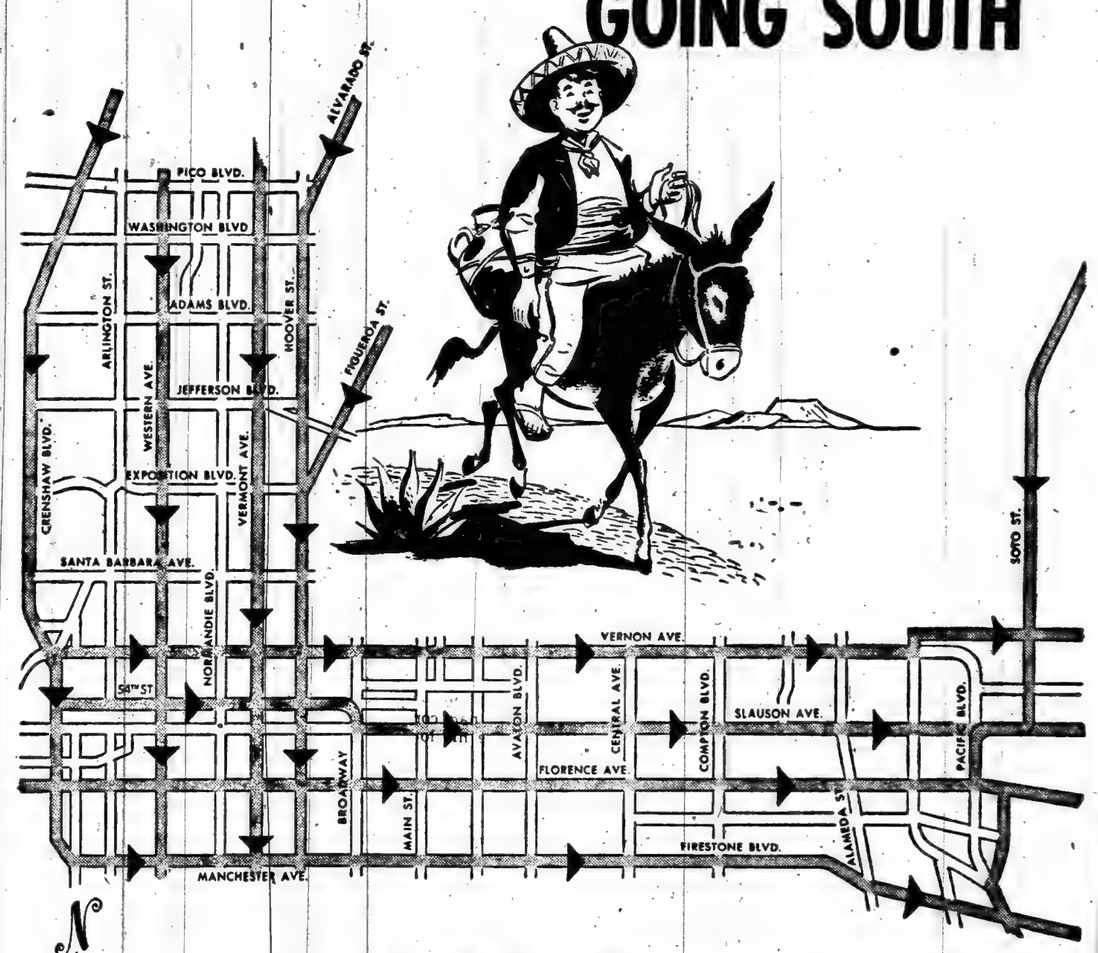
Name Coordinator For Vets Campaign

Judge John W. Preston, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Equal Representation, representing voters desiring to effect State Senate representation on a population basis, announced the selection of Al Weinberg as coordinator for the local Veterans Committee.

The Veterans Committee established headquarters in Room 205, Hayward Hotel.

Mr. Weinberg, according to Judge Preston, will serve full time on his new assignment.

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THE SIDEWALK

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lieve that the international strife which dominates the world scene today is the result of powerful monopolists who impose military rule on millions of freedom-loving people everywhere.

As an American of African descent I feel keenly the need of a political party that will use its power and influence in attacking domestic problems before going abroad. Instead of getting tough with Russia let the government policy be 'Get Tough With Dixie.' No nation or people can be pure in its purpose to free the other enslaved parts of the world while slavery exists at home.

I contend that the two major parties have failed to interpret and administer the Bill of Rights. In permitting two forms of government to exist under our Constitution, one in the North and another in the South, it refutes our claim to a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The dividing line in these two governmental setups was distinctly defined last week at the Democratic convention. The Northern wing, aided and abetted by the Republican party in its same hypocritical fashion, attempted to feign its friendship for the Negro and other oppressed minorities, while the white supremacy element demonstrated its determination to use its States Rights claim to deny Negroes their constitutional guarantee of civil liberties. This position taken by the Southern Bourbons was brought out in the open when George L. Vaughn, a devout Negro Democrat of St. Louis, Missouri, on the floor of the convention, urged the adoption of a minority report of the credential committee which called for the exclusion of the Mississippi delegation because it had pledged unalterable opposition to the Truman Civil Rights gestures. The resolution was booed by the Southern oligarchy and was met with the silence of a summer breeze by the so-called 'friends of freedom' present—and finally, it pased by a lukewarm decision by the presiding officer.

This incident is a barometer of the present political trend in both houses, Republicans and Democrat. As far as any promise of changes in the matter of guarantees in their constitutional rights to minorities the Republicans are as derelict as the Democrats; the diference being in technique.

At the Republican conclave which met a few weks ahead of the Democratic convention in this city everything from an anti-lynch bill to the abolition of segregation and discrimination in the Armed Forces was promised Negroes—but this is not the first time that Negroes have gone home from conventions with such promises ringing in their ears. Even now they are reminded of a shattered hope for a federal Fair Employment plank in the Republican platform made by the members of the 80th Congress, only to realize later that these promises are as easily broken as made.

We must understand that peace wil not come to the world's enslaved—either by poverty or war—while our nation continues to carry food to the hungry in one hand, and guns and ammunition in the other. Food to those nations who endorse our policy of aggression; and weapons of war to those who exploit the freedom of the Common Man and keep him weak. The people must know why a house divided cannot stand . . . that we cannot allow the 'Tories of the South' under the banner of White Supremacy to corrupt Southern as well as national politics. These and many other questions must be met and answered.

In building a new party of Americans, we must declare our devotion to fundamental American principles and believe unreservedly in the future of a nation which must be as strong in its adherence to principles as it is in material wealth.

The Independent Progressive Party must be a party of workers and farmers, Negro and white—businessmen and professionals of all walks of life. It is a party of all races, religious faiths, and national origins, dedicated to overcoming the problems of difference and not perpetuating them. It is a party for peace . . . justice . . . and freedom for all.

The 14 million Negro people believe that they echo the will of other Americans when they demand the abolishment of all practices and agencies, private and public, which curb freedom of speech, press, assembly, and worship, and ask for the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee;

a) revocation of the Truman Loyalty Order.

b) fight against the Mundt-Nixon Bill and similar legislation designed to establish thought control and a police state.

c) respect for freedom of press, assembly, and petition.

d) repudiation of reactionary and militarist doctrines of two old parties.

e) repeal of the National Security Act and relegation of military to traditional positions in American society as servants of civil authorities and people.

f) end military-big business industrial mobilization program.

g) break domination of scientific and educational projects by armed forces, and remove barriers placed around freedom of discussion in art, science, andeducation behind a pretext of protecting national security.

h) achieve full equality for Negroes and all other minorities.

i) Presidential proclamation to end segregation and discrimination in all branches of armed services and Federal employment.

j) immediate enactment of anti-lynch and other legislation to protect Negro people in their persons and property and social rights,

k) enactment at once of anti-poll tax legislation and use of power of Federal government to enforce the right of all citizens to vote.

l) immediate enactment of a Federal FEPC.

m) Federal law against segregation and discrimination,

n) Federal funds to be denied to any state or local authority or Federal agency which tolerates segregation and discrimination.

o) special programs to raise standards of health, housing, and educational facilities for Negroes, Indians, and other minorities.

• Beat NAACP Head

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"We had him here. We didn't arrest him."

"Why did you bring him in?"

"We had complaints. We had to have the loud-speaker turned down."

"You mean to say you brought a man off the street for that? Why didn't you tell him on the truck?"

"You get out of here. Magistrate or no magistrate, you get out of here. If you don't get out I'll put you out."

"Youngblood then grabbed and pushed me. He called to two other officers: 'Take him over there. I'm going to book him.'".

At the hearing Youngblood claimed he hadn't recognized Rainey, though it is known he appeared before him on another case only a few weeks before. He also charged Rainey had hit him and he was in danger "until the other officers came to my assistance."

• Convicted Man

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Warner, not to make any of these moves, and the attorneys told the jury they were not satisfied with the verdict, but they could not take any further legal action because they had been instructed by their client not to do so. Old-timers around the Federal Court Building could not remember when a convicted person had refused to permit his lawyers to exhaust every legal means before accepting sentence as final. It is believed that Barsock has some unexpressed reason for his action.

The life sentence pronounced by Judge Hall is mandatory since the jury specified it in returning the verdict. Without the recommendation, it would have been possible for the judge to sentence Barsock to death.

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They were placed in another car that did not rave air-conditioning, and which was without upholstery and otherwise uncomfortable. Later they discovered the car from which they were removed was going through and more, that it was still a part of the train on which they were riding. Their seats had been given to white pasengers.

Joseph Lewis, Los Angeles attorney representing all nine, filed a 'wilful misconduct' suit in Federal Court here Tuesday. The nine persons, several of whom are residents of Los Angeles are: Laura Powers, 1011 Olympic boulevard; Violet L. Adams, 2723 Raymond Ave.; Josephine Benjaminy, 1263 E. 40th Pl.; Joseph A. Williams, Betty H. Warren, Pearl Smith, Myrtle V. Wright, Nettie Cook and Mary Jackson.

The Southern Pacific will be served in their San Francisco offices. However, the Texas and Pacific offices in Los Angeles refuse to give the name of the person who might be served for that company. Mr. Lewis, Attorney for the suing pasengers, plans to seek the name of the responsible Texas and Pacific official from the Secretary of the State. Should he fail in this, he can, by law, serve the Secretary of State.

• 17 Fired

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week that any employe who should fail to take the oath on the first three counts by 5 p.m. last Monday, should be given a notice of dismissal immediately by his department head.

If the County Court rules in favor of the County, then anyone who has failed to comply with the part of the test, listing the names of organizations to which he belongs, should be fired for insubordination. And there's a question in the minds of some heads of departments as to whether such employes should not be fired anyway, because of insubordination.

• Congress

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for six weeks at the outset, the reaction to the President's program was violent enough to make it necessary for the session to continue until early next year, and this with no guarantee that there will then be a reconciliation betwen the purposes of the legislative politicians and the wishes of the people.

The eleven point program submitted by the President concerns itself with such vital issues as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill, federal aid to education, an increase in the minimum wage to seventy-five cents (labor circles are asking that it be one dollar), expansion of social security rights and benefits, Civil Rights based on anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, and price control.

From both sides the charges are flying that there is little sincerity and too much politics. However, something that neither side has counted on is happening. An avalanche of letters and telegrams is pouring into the offices of both the Republican and Democratic leaders, and the people are alert to the opportunity they have to get some of the legislation vitally needed before they have to sit through weeks of campaign speeches to hear a lot of windy talk about it.

It is expected that the once-rejected Mundt-Nixon police-state bill will b resurrected for the usual witch-hunt and red-baiting soiree, this time with the definite purpose of attempting to weaken the growing strength of the Progressive party. Governor Dewey has announced that he will keep in touch with Republican legislators during the session, and because of this, it is expected there will be little accomplished unless the people act.

• Beach Club

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Ankenbrand have fearlessly defied custom and criticism for their support of the recent Supreme Court decision granting all races freedom to live where they choose. Our Race owes a debt of gratitude to these two splendid Americans for their courage and determination to see democracy work," Vinston added. As a result we now have first class accommodations where vacationtrs can play, business and professional people can rest and relax, and all groups can live.

In order for individuals who are not permanent guests of the hotel to avail themselves of the recreational and social facilities, membership in the Palmcrest Resort Club, a non-profit corporation, can be purchased for a nominal fee. Members will have access to the playground and free admittance to the exclusive Saturday night dances. The public is invited to inspect the building at OPEN HOUSE Sunday August 1 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gibson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Wallace on The Picket Line

Henry A. Wallace became the first and only Presidential candidate to identify himself with labor's wage demands on the picket line, when he addressed cheering Chrysler strikers picketing the main Dodge and Chrisler plants in Detroit.

To answering shouts of "Good for you, Wallace," he expressed his full support of the demands of the 75,000 UAW-CIO strikers for adequate wage increases out of the exorbitant profits of the automobile companies.

"I am glad you are doing something to get the profits of the automobile industry which rightfully belong to you," Wallace told the pickets. "I have been wondering if you have the same spirit that you had back in 1939 and 1937.

"I see that you have come to the same conclusion that I did back in 1945. Cars do not have to go up in price to let management pay you more wages and still make more profits than it did in 1941."

• Love Triangle

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home and when questioned as to his whereabouts, told detectives Nelson and Alston he had been out all evening. His statement was proven false when a witness, whose name is being withheld, told detectives he had seen activity in both apartments at a few minutes to 11, after which he heard two shots fired. Munson rooms with Willis.

Following the shooting, according to the witness, a man and woman were seen leaving the apartment in which the shooting occurred. A man was also seen leaving the Willis apartment.

Munson later confessed to detectives that Willis had been going with the married woman "for the past five months," and on the evening of the shooting the woman let Willis out of her car about a block from the apartment and drove to her home. Willis walked home. When Willis arrived home he heard an argument going on between Jordan and his wife.

The argument turned into a fight and Willis told his cousin that he was going over to see what the noise was all about. His cousin told Willis to keep out of it as "It's bad enough for you to be going with her without sticking your nose in their arguments."

Willis went into the back room where his cousin told detectives he keeps a gun, and went over to the next door apartment. A few minutes later the cousin heard two shots fired.

Willis then went to the home of another cousin at 10319½ Goreman where he had intended to spend the night. When questioned as to his activity, he told detectives Alston and Nelson he had been to church and later to a beer parlor. When asked how long had he been in the beer parlor he couldn't give a definite answer. He told detectives he had been at the home of his cousin for a few hours. A niece, however, informed the officers Willis had arrived there at approximately 12:15 and told relatives he wanted to spend the night there as there had been some trouble over at the apartment where he lived.

Willis denied shooting the man and also denied going with the woman. Detectives stated they found a note in his apartment from the woman which read "Meet me at the postoffice."

The gun hasn't been found, but two unexploded shells were found in Willis' apartment. The same type taken from the body of the dead man. The woman later repudiated her story and told detectives she didn't shoot her husband.

The coroner's inquest will be held later this week.

The citizen with a high I. Q. also has a high T.Q.—thrift quotient. He invests safely and regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

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investigate the matter, which said, " . . . Mrs. Haas in labeling Jewish teachers, Russian Jewish teachers, (she) uses language that could be considered anti-Semitic, and which is contrary to the established principles of American democracy."

Elliot read from a lengthy prepared statement, and he sought to link each speaker with a plot to overthrow the United States Government by force and violence. He indignantly challenged the right of each of the speakers to appear before the Board, and he spoke with a positiveness that suggested he was the new American dictator or at least the sole surviving true American.

Negro and white citizens who sat in the audience and who had come to protest the remarks and attitude of Nell Haas were angered by Elliot's exclusive, high-handed Americanism, and after the Board adjourned, one member of the audience remarked, "If protesting against people like Haas and Elliot makes a person a communist, then I'm one. Another was heard to say, "After listening to that man, I'd join the communists just to be different. If that's Americanism, I'm a communist already."

In retaliation for the temerity of the leaders in the protest against Nell Haas' anti-Negro and anti-Semitic remarks, in bringing the matter to the Board, Elliot announced he planned to have the Board pass a regulation making it mandatory that every employee of the Board be subjected to a loyalty test. The Board members sat in subdued silence as Elliot ranted and read from material some of which he admitted came from the Tenney Committee files, and by their supineness, the Board indicated that the loyalty tests will be ordered soon.

In the audience holding a card seeking permission to address the august Board was Mrs. Winifred Pierson of 1016 E. 28th Street, one of the mothers who have children in the 28th Street School who plan to further protest against Nell Haas. Mrs. Pierson told a California Eagle reporter of an incident concerning her son Wesley who is now 8. At the age of three, Wesley fell out of a window, and as a result he has been extremely nervous and high-strung. He was under the care of a psychiatrist, a fact known by Nell Haas. Yet when Wesley was reported to her for having used a bad word to a boy who reportedly had used it to him first, Wesley, Mrs. Pierson said, was made, BY MRS. HAAS, to bend over a bench with his head down, and his buttocks elevated. He says Nell Haas struck him several times. "She claims she merely made a racket as though she were striking him. Wesley was so aggravated by the experience, he was upset for a week."

Community feeling against the Board's refusal to act on the charges against Nell Haas has stirred up indignation within and outside of the immediate community served by the 28th Street School, and a preliminary meeting will be held this week to plan for further protest to the Board, and to the highest authority, the people.

Adolescent Clinic For Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA — Parents with adolescent problems will find assistance in the monthly clinics to be held here through the cooperation of pediatricians and psychologists in the bay area. Parents desiring to take advantage of this service should bring their children on Saturday, July 17, between 8:30 a.m. and six p.m.

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Pensioners File Charges Against Will

LOS ANGELES — Complaints that Arthur J. Will, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Charities, has used his office and title in violation of the Los Angeles County Charter and is liable to criminal charges, were lodged with District Attorney William E. Simpson and the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission last week by the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions.

In letters to Disrict Attorney Simpson and the Civil Service Commission, George H. McLain, chairman of the board of trustees of the Citizens' Committee, charged Will has used his office and title in an unlawful effort to influence voters against the Aged and Blind Aid iInitiative Amendment, Proposition No. 4 on the November 2 ballot.

• Big Party

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Independence was written and adopted.

We can be proud that our people were the first to lead the world toward democracy. But the job is not complete. We must carry the work forward. That is why we are here.

The kickoff of the convention was held Friday afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford, where a public press conference for Henry A. Wallace was held. To this conference came Westbrook Pegler, Norman Thomas, and Edgar Brown with no good intentions. Pegler was fortified with his poisonous pen which he used after a verbal combat with the honorable Wallace. This failed in its purpose when Henry Wallace retorted, "I never engage in any discussion with Westbrook Pegler."

The white-haired Norman Thomas came to engage in debate, some fetish illusionary subject, with the Progressive parties presidential nominee but the people's party candidate was engaged in more important matters than a discussion for confusion among the people.

Edgar Brown, the man with a million Negro membership organization, came as per usual, rattling to his own discomfort rather than the people's. His vest pocket organization didn't impress Henry Wallace to the extent of an answer to his question, "Would Mr. Wallace send troops into the South to stop lynching?" Had Mr. Brown read Mr. Wallace's statements concerning lynching, segregation, discrimination, and poll tax he would have realized how ridiculous was his question.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Friday evening the convention was officially opened at Convention Hall and Charles P. Howard, Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper publisher and crusader, keynoted the evening session, saying, "... The new trails await us. The frontier awaits us. The rebirth of this nation awaits our coming. And we are on the march."

Negro Progressive Candidates

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Under a 1947 legislative ing, California hunters bet 16 and 18 years of age wi required to possess a regul license. Last year, the mini age limit for regular license 18 years. Resident citizens der 16 may purchase a j hunting license for $1.

A new license law pe wives of California veteran defined in the Veterans Co purchase a hunting licens $2 at any diviison office.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Progressive Party Only Hope for Negroes

(From National Wallace-for-President Committee)

When Congress adjourned for the Democratic and Republican conventions two weeks ago, it hadn't passed one civil rights bill. No anti-lynch law, no anti-poll tax law, no Fair Employment Practices law.

Yes, Truman promised and the Republicans promised, but when it came time to put it on the line, they showed they had no more use for Negro rights than a duck has for a bicycle.

Truman asked Congress to pass civil rights laws. But when it came time to crack the whip to make the southern Congressmen toe the line—he wasn't there. Maybe it was because his two leaders in the House and the Senate are both Southerners—Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Moreover, Truman promised last February to order his government agencies to stop discriminating against Negro job-holders. But a couple of weeks ago he let it be known that he wasn't going to insult the southerners by giving such an order. He thus killed his own civil rights program.

In the Senate, while the Democrats were busy helping the Republicans kill Negro rights, it took a Republican to bawl out his own party.

Senator William Langer of South Dakota told Senate Republicans: "This is the last chance we have to carry out our 1944 platform on civil rights."

And what was that 1944 platform? An anti-lynch law. An anti-poll tax law. A Fair Employment Practices law.

Yes, they bragged about what they were going to do when they got the upper hand in Congress. They got the upper hand in 1946. And they've been kiling off Negro rights legislation ever since.

These politicians look pretty small when you stand them up against a man who lost the Vice-Presidential nomination because at the 1944 Democratic convention he had the guts to tell the Southern Democrats to their teeth: "The poll-tax must go. . . . There must be no interior races. . . . Equality of opportunity regardless of race or sex must come."

That was Henry Wallace.

And that is the New Party. For the New Party is fighting Jimcrow with everything it has. And the New Party is going to wipe Jimcrow off the face of America forever. That New Party that was christened the Progressive Party at the founding convention, is the only party for real Americans.

For Mankind

Reprinted From the
MINNEAPOLIS MORNING TRIBUNE

When books of the Julius Rosenwald fund, created in 1917 for "the welfare of mankind," are closed June 30 a bequest unique in the annals of philanthropy will have been fulfilled.

Its founder, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., until his death in 1932, was a truly modest man who did not believe men of wealth should set up monuments to themselves in the form of perpetual endowments. He stipulated that the entire fund should be spent, including principal, within 25 years after his death.

As explained by Edwin R. Embree, for 20 years president of the fund, Rosenwald felt that "every generation should care for its own progress and that funds should be used while ideas and enthusiasm were fresh."

In 31 years the fund spent more than $22 million, mostly to "equalize opportunities for all Americans." The money helped build 5,357 rural schools for Negroes in the south, aided Negro colleges, improved health conditions in Negro communities, financed education in race relations and provided advanced training for 600 Negroes and 250 white southerners.

Some of the best known Negro leaders in the nation have been Rosenwald fellows, including Langston Hughes, Marian Anderson, Katherine Dunham, Percy Julian and Sterling Brown.

While Rosenwald did not aspire to be publicly remembered after his money had been spent, the ideals he helped perpetuate will live on. And despite his own self-effacement the name of a great Jew and a great American will long be remembered, not only by the Negroes, he made it his life mission to help but by all Americans of good will.

The World Council of Churches

The Protestant churches of the world are eagerly looking forward to the formation meeting of the World Council of Churches, to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, August 20 to September 5.

This will be the first time in history that the communicants of scores of different religious faiths wil meet to unite on their similiarities, instead of squabbling about their differences.

More than 1600 years ago, in the year 325, the Roman Emperor Constantine called the Council of Nicea. But there was only one church then. And this early church, under the dictatorial policy, of the Emperor became then the state church of Rome. And although it gained in wealth and favor, it lost much of its former simple faith—a tragic loss.

Members of the various Christian churches are wondering if they can recapture that former simplicity of faith and love, that zeal and earnestness and fire which sent the early Christians through desert and across seas, in constant peril of their lives, to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

They can, if they get some of the zeal of their Leader into their hearts. If they get His hatred and contempt for hypocrisy, for substerfuge, for the spiritual wickednes in high places today in church and in government.

If they can grasp a whip of cords, and tell those leaders in church and in politics, greedy for power and wealth, to take these things hence. If they dare to use the epithet "Thou hypocrite," to a wealthy member of their church who persists in practicing racial segregation among his employes, who grinds down the faces of the poor that he may become rich. If they dare to mingle with the Common People. If they dare to be called "Reds," as He would be if He were still among us, a Human Being.

If they can do this, and more. If they can fight for those things of the Common Man, as Jesus would fight. If they can lose wealth and power, and prestige. And jobs. And homes. If they can be haled before courts and traitors, by the very traitors of the country themselves. If they can go to jail. If they can submit to ignominy. To rebuffs. To silent contempt. To a cold war of nerves, of being ignored, of being ridiculed.

If they can still keep on fighting, knowing they are right, in spite of every obstacle, every depressing influence, every discouragement, then the World Council of Churches will regain its old vigor and fire, and like a giant it will stride forward in the creation of a New World, the World of the Common Man.

Listen Mr. Truman!

The President of the United States has the most responsible position of leadership in the world. He must at all times exercise that leadership soberly, judiciously and wisely. Of President Truman we can say he is, during these moments before the coming election contest, administering his office soberly, but some time must pass before we can agree that he is leading judiciously and wisely.

Engaged now in an endeavor to secure and guarantee Civil Rights for this nation's largest minority group, the President cannot deny that some of the force behind his efforts is force generated by the impelling desire to tenant the White House for another four years. Because that is so we would suggest to the President that he be wary less he injure those he professes to help.

He must go beyond the equivocation suggested in his Executive Order issued early this week if he is to convince his friends and his enemies that he is sincere in his desire to give full citizenship to Negro Americans. There is little solace to be had from a thorough reading of that order. The President has spoken, but his words have no more influence than silence. He stood squarely upright and dodged the issue.

It is well to say that as much as he has done is more than has been done before, but it is better to remember that unless President Truman speaks and acts with more positiveness the next time he speaks for Civil Rights, he will have no listeners except those who are fascinated by echoes and distant noises, and he will have set back the progress of one third of this nation's citizens.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"American newspapers," says a veteran newspaper man, "are muffing the biggest story of our time—the story of today's struggle toward peace."

"By that I mean," he goes on, "that we aren't getting across to our readers the real story of today's world and we aren't providing them with the facts that will enable them intelligently to make the decisions on which depends the nature of tomorrow's world."

The fact that the circulation of many newspapers is climbing to unusual heights doesn't mean that their readers like the stuff that is handed out to them, maintains this newspaper man, who by the way is a telegraph editor and so handles the news sent in from all parts of the world. It means only the newspaper are using sales tricks like continued-story comics, prizes for solving puzzles, and other "super-duper promotion" methods. The readers get their comics and sports news and local gossip from the newspapers. But for world news they depend upon magazines, or the radio, or perhaps the parish priest.

The reason readers aren't interested in world events, according to this newspaper editor, is because the world news is presented in such an uninteresting manner — a long column with long paragraphs printed in rather fine type.

Perhaps that criticism is justified about some of our metropolitan dailies. Anyway newspapers have their eyes on the circulation figures, and if what they are doing doesn't at least decrease those figures, haven't they a right to think the stuff they print is what their readers want?

But not all newspapers would come under the category of deserving such criticism. **The California Eagle**, of course, for one. **The Daily People's World.** And scores of others. But of course such newspapers are not big metropolitan dailies. They are newspapers with a comparatively limited number of subscribers.

You can bank on such newspapers, however, to tell you the truth as well as they are able to dig it out of the mass of material that is sent in to them. And if you aren't a subscriber to such a paper, you ought to be one. Ecpecially of the EAGLE, which tells you in news story and editorial the things which make for good American citizenship and good world neighborliness.

In this article taking the newspapers of America to task, the author comes to the conclusion that "The survival of the United States depends on how well the American people, in the next few years, understand what's going on in the world.

"The American people won't understand what's going on in the world, and as a result won't make intelligent long-range decisions, unless newspapers make a special effort to overcome their natural tendency to ignore world events by making world news readable and interesting."

"I thing this is so," he says, "because the world which used to be something for off across the ocean, has moved right into our own home towns, and has become a local story. That bomb which may blow our kids to pieces is just as local as a truck that skids through a red light."

So all this should make newspaper people very conscientious. The entire world—or at least a large part of the entire world—depends so much upon us! But can we help it if people insist upon reading **The Times**, or **The Examiner**, instead of the EAGLE? Yes.

Much of this responsibility for good news—local or world wide—depends also upon the subscribers. So, if you like your favorite newspaper, if you like the news stories, if you like the editorial comments, and the way the gist of events is explained to you, pass it on to your neighbor. Then ask **him** to become a subscriber, and a constant reader, too.

Not all of the responsibility for a good newspaper depends upon those who work in its editorial offices. It depends also upon you, its readers, as silent partners in the firm.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Divided and Conquered

How the mighty have fallen! Organized labor won't be calling the turn come this November, and whether that's good or bad, that's the way it is. We talked with a candidate for national office a few days ago, and he said — in effect — it didn't matter to him one way or the other about an endorsement from organized labor groups. "They don't seem to carry much weight politically these days, and it's their own fualt," he observed. He said a good deal more, and it all added up to this: Organized labor is divided, split, broken up into little groups and factions, each contending for acceptance of its own interpretation of the American Way of life, with none of them accomplishing much more than the sorry achievement of having a body of followers to back them up in their name-calling campaigns.



It is my guess that all of the labor groups will endorse this candidate, and he will be elected because he favors repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, but as he told me, there is not much likelihood that the Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed this year, next year or the year following. The Taft-Hartley Law is the symbol of labor's disintegration. Its passage was quietly, ever so quietly, supported by some organized labor leadership for the staunchly American, albeit thoroughly deceitful, purpose of giving the hot foot to the communists and their supporters. The net effect thus far has been to reduce organized labor to a pitifully ineffective and bewildered has-been politically.

What approximates a miscroscopic examination of the sickness that's destroying organized labor for us, is a look-see at what goes on in the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild. We have mentioned previously with some conviction that the LANG should make it an early and top order of business to get hustling on the long overdue project of placing Negro newspapermen on some of the metropolitan dailies. We recognize that it is a man-size order, and it will take a good man to do it. Bill Brodie might have done the job, but Bill was heckled and thwarted so badly by dictator-like leadership, he resigned in order to give the LANG an opportunity to elect an administrative officer who could work with the current house-mother.

By the time this is in print, LANG members in good standing will have received ballots for the election of a new administrative officer, and presuming to speak for the Negro members, I ask that whoever he is he will courageouly address himself to the assignment of getting minority group brothers employed by the dailies. Of the candidates seeking election as administrative officer, there are two who, to my knowledge, are eminently qualified for the job; Andy BARRIGAN and G. Kay Williams. Kay has been a friend of mine for some time as has Andy, and it would be difficult to make a choice except for the fact that Kay has done some of the spade work for the present set-up in the LANG, and I think he will understand me when I say that I think the present manner of running the LANG is not promoting strong unionism, but rather, it is witch-hunting and it is dividng the guld and destroying its effectiveness.

I shall vote for Barrigan for many reasons, but chief among them is the way in which the lady at its head is running the guild; Kay supported here when he should have censored and advised her against the course she was taking. I cannot feel that she will have the interest of all the members at heart all the time, and I am convinced she is more concerned with becoming established as an anti-communist than she is with leading the guild to greater heights. Because Kay has supported her, I cannot support him this time.

Just as surely as we remain divided we shall be conquered. It is my conviction that to elect Barrigan will be to take the first step in the direction of re-establishing the LANG as a truly representative body, concerned not so much with a man's political belief as with his professional well-being. After all there are some Republicans in the LANG, but you wouldn't think so. You sort of get the impression right now that the only function of the LANG is to hold the line for Truman against the third party adherents. That's not what the boys and girls are paying dues for; and it won't settle grievances to pull out of the CIO Council, or to ham-string efficient officials until they resign out of sheer disgust. What has the LANG accomplished under the present leadership? Is that enough?

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Squalor and overcrowding in New York's Harlem slums, depriving children of their natural sense of family unity, breed a lawless. wolfpack spirit which finds expression in boy gangs woh war on each other with lethal weapons and commit crimes ranging from theft to outright murder. Members of these gangs are "not problem children but children of a problem society," and frequently, as individuals, exhibit a loyalty and courage which disclose a high degree of human decency. Such are the conclusions of Bradford Chambers, whose forthcoming book on a problem which has long baffled sociologists and police is condensed in The Reader's Digest for August.

Chambers' book is the result of several years of first-hand investigation of the private and gang life of Negro and white boys in "Mousetown," as the poorest sections of Harlem are caled by the boys themselves. The author, accepted by many of the youthful gangsters as a trusted friend, went into their homes, saw how they lived, talked to their parents and teachers, and tried to organize club activities to replace the lawless violence of gang wars.

Typical of the homes visited was a vermin-infested, cold-water flat into which the author was taken by a bay who lived there. The small four-room apartment housed three families. Its single bathroom, without tub, was shared by the occupants of three other flats. Chambers' young escort explained that the landlord, a white man, "knows that us colored can't move of this neighborhood."

Denied the child's normal need of family life and security, boys join gangs as relief from the lonelines of slum existence and as protection from other gangs, Chambers concludes. Only by elminating the living conditions which breed the gang spirit, can the gangs be dissipated. "You can't curt gangs by 'breaking them up' nor by sending individual boys to the reformatory. It's no good trying to get rid of mosquitos by swatting them; you've got to drain the swamps in which they breed."

W. J. Wheaton Says

Jesus am a Rock In a Weary Land, Weary Land! Sang Mary Ann, and we imagined her ecstasy as that magnificent voice of hers rose and fell in her fervor of religious feeling. We could tell by the cadence that her very soul was rapt in her song. When we heard the hum—that usually denoted the end, we made our presence known, and was greeted with warmth that only a true friendship could express.

The solicitous questions of health and general appearance, and the wanting to know if we had followed her instructions as to diet, strictly, and various other personal questions she perked her head to one side and half closed one eye, as much as to say, "Are you telling me the truth?"

We mentioned how delighted we were to hear her sing, as she opured out her very soul in song when she was alone.

Well, honey, don't you know that when I heard you men 'en women that song that Sunday you all had that meeting in that hall, its been running in my mind ever since 'en when a certain sister in my church said you all was nothing but a bunch of sports, I told her I wished to Heaven that our church was full of 'em. I sat next to one of the women who wore one of them grey capes 'en them flat top hats. I heard her tell my grandchild that she belonged to something that had to do with schools or something like that.

We said that that was part of the women's order who raised funds for scholarships to send young students to college, and that they were partly responsible for the young boys and girls who competed for the $1,000 scholarship, which the young man from Berkeley won.

Well, all them boys and girls were so good that, for me, 'twould have been hard to say which one was the best. My grandchild said they was all good 'en wanted me to ask you if she couldn't try for one of them college scholarships some time.

We assured her that all Mary Ann had to do was to study hard and qualify herself for competition.

Oh, I know what it is I was going to ask you. What is this talk 'bout tearing down these houses that us folk are living in 'en fixing up a district for us to live like they have in most big towns like New York, where they say most of the colored people live together 'en almost have a town of there own?

We explained, as best we could, that it was all a plan for the redevelopment of a certain area which they term a slum district and is comprised of houses and other buildings that menace safety, from fire hazards, and are a detriment to health, and therefore should be condemned. The area, mostly occupied by, so called, minority groups is vitally important to the future growth of the city. It forms a ling between the bridges, that not only connects two nearby counties, but it is an artery that connects the North and East. The area is essential to the expanding business and industrial interest of the city.

As to the other aspects of the residential setup, we notice that there is an effort, quietly made, to induce one of those groups to segregate themselves, and form a colony at a place, in the south part of the city termed Hunters Point. Persons seeking homes, especially people of color, are induced to settle in that area.

Mary Ann, you would be surprised to know how many of our self-seeking leaders advocate segregation, and yet, they inveigh against discrimination in other fields. We are bitterly opposed to both, and believe, that if we will win a full American citizenship, we must enter fully in the fight to abolish both segregation, and discrimination, for both are closely related.

That preacher certainly did explain what true friendship was and meant. He said that friendship was one thing and flattery for the sake of popularity was another. He said, and it sure was right, 'cause I know, there's folk that like to be popular 'en thinks everybody admires them. They's the uppitty ones that are just pure foolish. When you acquainted my grandchild 'en me to them ladies as your friends I sure did feel proud when that sweet young girl said, you're sure lucky, because when you said friend it sure meant something. I sure will miss you when we leave for the farm. Got a letter from Josh and my Mary Ann. They's got everything in shape 'en we's leaving this week. I am going to give a little party for my grandchild 'en her classmates 'en I want you to come as our special guest. I sure can't get away from that word Friendship.

I've seen it in you more 'en I ever knowed. My whole life has been made richer and my faith in people broadened by friendships I have made. Friends like you have given me a new hope. I used to believe that there was such a thing as nothing, but I have learned that 'nothingness' is not 'en can't be. My Bible tells me that. That's the mystery of life. There's a Mystery in Creation 'en it might be that we'll find it out when our souls leave this body. I sure do want you to come to the farm for a week or so 'en you can get entirely well. We aint so far from the college 'en my grandchild can continue her studies. But she sure will miss her classmates. Maybe she'll make new friends. I have the idea that we all are going to prosper 'en make good. We know what we had to go on back home 'en we are going to take the bull by the horns 'en the plough by the handle 'en not let go 'till the battle's won. I used to feel like that preacher said Moses felt when he saw the burning bush 'en God told him to go to Pharaoh. I didn't feel equal to the task, but you, have given me courage to go on 'en I hope to give that same courage to my Mary Ann 'en Josh, 'en make them forget they ever lived back home 'en hold up their heads and shout. When I told the young folk I worked for about leaving, they were sorry but wished me well 'en said I must write. Friends to me they have been ever since I went there to work. Said to tell you not to forget them.

The Historic Keynote Speech Delivered By Charles Howard

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the historic truth and significance of the keynote address delivered by Charles P. Howard at the opening session of the Founding Convention of the Progressive Party held in Philadelphia last week, The California Eagle presents the major portion of it for the present and future information of its readers.

This is really only the second convention to meet in this election. The Republicans and the Democrats were merely two sections of the same convention.

Since the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt we have seen our government become a closed corporation. We have seen the big money boys move in and take over. We have seen legislation by lobby and policy by profiteers. Time and time again they have rammed through laws not for the people of Denver and Scranton, but for the profits of Dupont and Standard Oil. We have seen a year that will be written down in history as a time of flood, and fear—and the 80th Congress. Here is the miserable record:

They have killed the OPA. For the first time, since the depression American families have come to know the full and bitter meaning of "Give us this day our daily bread."

They have passed bill after bill in the private interest. To name only one—the Bulwinkle Bill. It protects the railroads from the anti-trust laws, and jacks up the price of every commuter's ticket.

They have knifed our labor unions with the Taft-Hartley slave law. They have turned the clock back to the time of the open shop and the sweatshop, the court injunction and the company thug.

They have lifted the ceilings on rents and killed the plans for low-cost housing.

Whenever a bill came up for the benefit of the people—whether it was federal help for schools, or national health insurance, or the extension of social security—the congressional order of the day was kill, kill, kill.

They killed the anti-lynch bill. They killed the anti-poll tax bill. They killed the fair employment practices bill. They killed every proposal to wipe out Jim Crow from the United States Army.

This killing was the joint handiwork of Republicans and Democrats, a majority of both parties, plotting together in a Congressional Murder Incorporated.

And the final hypocrisy is that these very men met in this very hall andd rew up civil rights planks for their party platforms. Civil rights planks. How many times have they both courted us with the same shabby promise, and how many times have they both betrayed us? I remember thirty years of promise and thirty years of betrayal.

Mr. Truman has called a special session of Congress to consider emergency legislation. Suddenly, he can't wait. For two years he has been playing post office with the 80th Congress... and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey with the people. He has been

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Resolution Requests Action Now on Party Platform Planks

Editor's Note: Here is a copy of the resolution adopted last Friday night by the Conference of Negro Leaders on Vital Legislation in an unprecedented non-partisan move to bring alive the planks in the platforms of the three major political parties concerned with minority rights and welfare.

WHEREAS, A special session of Congress convening on July 26 will consider legislation vital to the welfare of the American people in a crisis of rising prices, acute housing conditions, and a denial of basic civil rights of minority people; and,

WHEREAS, The promise to alleviate these conditions has been made by both the Republican and Democratic parties in their national conventions and by the leaders of the Independent Progressive party, thereby committing the candidates of these parties to immediate and definite legislative action; and,

WHEREAS, Bills which would accomplish these objectives have been proposed in the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, the Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing bill, Price Control legislation, the Federal Aid to Education bill, and similar measures;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we, a cross section of the leadership of the Negro people of Los Angeles City, representing persons of all political parties, church groups, veteran, fraternal, labor and civic organizations, together with all other we can enlist in this campaign, call upon these parties to implement and make good at this time their convention promises; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we compile a record of performance by these parties of their campaign promises in the special session to be used by us as a guide to voting in the 1948 elections and that we widely disseminate this information to the public.

Copies of Resolution forwarded to State leaders of these parties in California and to all candidates in districts with substantial minority votes; and to various national organizations of minority groups.

Local Republicans Ready for Campaign, Carl Johnson Says

Carl J. Johnson, newly elected secretary of the 62nd assembly district Republican County Committee, and secretary of the 14th Congressional District Committee reports that the local Republicans have created an efficient organization to get the vote out for the Republican ticket headed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in November.

Johnson states that in his opinion, "the election of Dewey as president will give the Negro and other minority groups a greater voice in policy-making than they have ever had before in the history of the country."

Other officers of the committee are Louis Cole, chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, vice chairman, Ivan Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, chaplain.



SAMUEL B. COLEMAN, San Francisco mortician recently purchased a $15,000 life insurance policy from Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles to protect his estate for the benefit of his wife and daughter. John F. Curry, life insurance specialist and conservator of the firm in Frisco secured the account. The purchase of the policy by Mr. Coleman marks a new trend among Negro business and professional people—that of covering their financial obligations with personal life insurance. Samuel B. Coleman is the brother of John Coleman o Los Angeles physician. Coleman is shone above with conservator Curry examining the new policy.

POTPOURRI

A recently completed poll of the larger downtown department stores revealed an encouraging lack of customer opposition to the employment of Negro saleswomen. The poll, which sampled the opinion of over a thousand patrons of the stores, indicated that more than eighty percent of the shoppers were in no way opposed to the hiring of qualified Negro, Mexican-American, or Oriental salespeople.

SACRAMENTO—A petition to Secretary of State Frank Jordan by Edward Raiden, attorney for George H. McLain, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, requests that the name and title of Arthur J. Will, superintendent of Charities in Los Angeles County, be stricken from the argument against Proposition 4 on the sample ballot for the November election.

McLlain argues that the use of the name of Will and his title would lead the voters to believe that the county of Los Angeles was opposed to the old age pension as advocated by Proposition 4. This would be illegal, according to the election laws of California.

Fighting for American democracy as well as for that of Greece wired President Truman condemning the indictment of the top leadership of the Communist Party of the United States.

"Your fraudulent claim that the Communist Party believes in force and violence will deceive no honest person," says the telegrom. "Your frame-up is but a first step in the fascist plan to hamstring democracy in this country and drive us into war."

The telegram was signed by Leo Gallagher, chairman; and H. P. Ioannou, secretary.

Three films intended to insure better racial relations and hte creation of a better world, were shown recently at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations. The films were **The Story of Dr. Carver, Share the Sand Pile,** and **The Brotherhood of Man.**

These films were secured from the Audio-Visual Division of the County Schools.

The first Negro sales clerk to be hired in a downtown department store was recently employed by **Grant's.** He had formerly worked as an elevator operator at Milliron's.

Two members on the Committee on Racial Equality of Oriental ancestry were admitted to Bimini Baths recently. At this writing no Negroes had been allowed to swim, although the management professes a non-discriminatory policy.

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton has ben added to the staff of the Queen of the Angels hospital. He is the first Negro on a private hospital staff in L. A. There should be more.

TWO DIVERSE ITEMS OF NOTE

At its annual convention recently, the American Nurses' Association voted to accept Negro nurses into membership in the national organization. This will affect over 3000 registered nurses.

BUT . . .

At its national convention, the American Medical Association voted to exclude Negro physicians from membership in the national group and to allow local associations to establish their own rules for the exclusion or inclusion of Negro physicians.

Henry Wallace was praised as a "leader in the cause of peace among people throughout the World," by A.M.E. church leaders during the 33rd quadrennial conference of the African Methodist Church, held in Kansas City recently.

They characterized Wallace as example of a Christian leader "who stands up for the rights of the Negro people and the Jewish people as well as Protestants and Catholics."

SEGREGATION LICKEL IN TEXAS SCHOOLS

DALLAS, Texas—In a recent ruling of United States District Court Judge Ben Rice, the segregation of Mexican-American children beyond the first grade in Texas schools has been outlawed.

It was held by the Court that first graders could receive separable instruction while learning the English language, but upon completion of that year they were not to be segregated.

NEW YORK—In an action letter directed to NAACP branches in thirteen states, Gloster B. Current, director of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reminded NAACP members this week that voters must register for next November's presidential election.

Only by conducting intensive registration campaigns in each locality can the voting strength of NAACP members and friends be fully mobilized, Mr. Curent stated. Every method must be used to get out the vote, NAACP branches were told, if a liberal president and progressive congressmen are to be elected. Only with such a Congress and administration can we hope for enactment of the NAACP legislative program, he said.

NEW YORK—White property owners in St. Albans, New York, have lost a two-year court fight to restrain Samuel Richardson, a Negro, from buying and occupying a home in their neighborhood. Only July 16, the New York Court of Appeals handed down a decision banning the enforcement of restrictive real estate covenants in this state.

Judge Waring's decision, handed down on July 16 in response to a petition presented by NAACP lawyers in behalf of David Brown and other qualified Negro electors, granted an injunction requiring the Democratic Paryt of South Carolina to enrol Negroes with full rights to participate in party affairs.

Roy Eldean, vice-president, United Public Workers of America, CIO in a letter to President Truman this week urged that Congress be asked to enact additional pay increases to meet the neds of Federal employees—$670 for classified and $550 for postal workers.

He also urged that District of Columbia school teachers, policemen, firemen and other employees who had been bypassed entirely by the last session of Congress be voted pay increases.

Ralphael Konigsberg

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• **BROTHERHOOD**

(Part II)

The prejudices against Negro soldiers which existed in the American army — typical manifestations of which were related in this column last week — led inevitably to such situations as the following:

In pursuance of my duties as orientation officer of the Seventh U. S. Army, I flew one day to Ulm, Germany, to speak to the men of an infantry regiment of the 36th Division on the topic "The Price We Must Pay For American Citizenship." The theme of the talk was that every one of us had as great a responsibility as a citizen to participate in the safeguarding of American democracy as we had while in uniform killing our country's enemies.

After the meeting I was driven back to the airstrip by the morale officer of the regiment who remarked, as we passed some Negro troops:

"Any night you can see six or more n——s walking with German girls. And the white boys, the Southenrers in my outfit, don't like it. There hasn't been any conflict, any open conflict, about it—yet."

"Is fraternizing more of a crime for Negroes than for whites?" I asked.

"No. But it's not what the Southerners are used to."

"My god! The men you are criticizing are American soldiers, though they have dark skins, and those women your Southerners are defending are Nazi enemies! What are you as morale officer doing to meet the situation?"

"Doing? Hell, I agree with them!"

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That Southerners brought their prejudices into the army was by no means surprising. What was incredible, in the midst of a global war against racism, is that our army did almost nothing to combat these prejudices—even when they undermined our fighting morale. But, perhaps that too need not surprise us . . . (It may be noted at this point that the proposals for universal military training insist on a jim-crow army.)

Particularly disturbing was the effect of contamination with Southern reaction upon many previous non-prejudiced persons who told me:

"Before I came into the army I had no feeling about Negroes. But since hearing what these Southern boys say about how the colored guys really behave down south and seeing how free they are with the English, French and Italian women — by god, we're sure going to have to put them in their place when we get home!"

The increased attacks upon our colored citizens throughout the nation are undoubtedly due in part to the prejudices fostered in the army.

Anti-Negro attitudes are not of course a Southern monopoly. They are a national problem, and have always been so. However, the part played by Southerners in the breeding of this fascist virus must be given due weight. It is of significance, in this connection, to recall what Henry Adams said in his biography about his southern classmates at Harvard:

"Strictly, the Southerner had on mind; he had no temperament. He was not a scholar; he had no intellectual training; he could not analyse an idea, and he could not even conceive of admitting two . . . The old and typical Southern gentleman developed as cotton planter had nothing to teach or give, except warning. Even as example to be avoided, he was too glaring in defiance of reason . . . one could learn nothing (from him) but bad temper, bad manners, poker, and treason."

Which might help us to understand the men who for generations have held the reins of power in our national legislature and in the shaping, to an important degree, of our national mores. (Sometimes I wonder who really won the Civil War.)

In view of all that is at stake for America, dare we fail to proclaim boldly that he whose opinion of our darker brothers coincides with Hitler's will, by the force of his own crippled thinking, agree with Hitler on other basic questions? Can such creatures serve our cause with the devotion to democratic principles which ultimate victory demands? It is time to call a spade a fascist! There is no longer time for the niceties of debate!

American can no longer avoid an accounting of her stewardship. Too much hangs in the balance to allow our postponing a final solution to this problem: our honor, our security, our very existence as a great nation. The contest between democracy and reaction demands a clean-cut decision.

In the America we want there can be no such monster as a part-democrat - part-fascist. Are we incapable of perceiving that we can not deny Negro citizens their full privileges and rights, and be good Americans, or have a good country? Destiny will not grant us the luxury of indulging these prejudicse . . . for they are the perfect breeding ground of fascism, and must be eliminated as ruthlessly as malarial swamps.

It has been terrifyingly demonstrated — Look at Norway! Look at Spain! Look at France! Look wherever you will!—that the most dangerous enemies of a nation are not foreigners, but are those nurtured in her own bosom!

Quezon City New Capitol

MANILA—(G)—Under a bill sigend by President Elpidio Quirino the new capital of the Philippines will be Quezon City, ten miles northeast of Manila, the bill to take effect as soon as new buildings are erected, which is expected to take more than a year.

According to Mr. Quirino, the change is necessary because of the congestion now present in Manila, a city of about 2,000,000 people.

President Lincoln has been the only President of the United States for whom a special railroad car was ever built.

NEW YORK—America's annual residential heating bill is believed to be one billion dollars more than necessary because of the lack of adequate insulation.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Sincere thanks for running the picture and story of our sales force of Taylor Appliance Company distributor of the "Kirby." I feel that the company deserves this honor as they are the first sales company that I have worked for in over 20 years that have offered advancement to those qualified regardless of race, creed or color.

JIMMIE BOWIE,
District Manager.

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long on say-so and short on do-so. With one side of his mouth he vetoed the Taft-Hartley act, with the other he called for the injunctions that broke two railroad strikes and two mine strikes—and that both parties applauded.

They have never once relinquished the idea of human slavery. Slavery has always been a profitable business. What was once the slave quarter and the auction block has become the Jim Crow cocah and the starvation wage. This slavery of the Negro people is not a thing to be wiped out by campaign oratory or a passing promise. It is a sickness deep in the very bone of the country. Its fever sores are the ghettoes of Harlem and the Southside of Chicago, the thousand cities and towns across the land where a Negro cannot eat in a restaurant, sleep in a hotel, go to movie, be treated in a hospital—where even children's games are Jim Crow.

We have heard the civil rights promises of the old parties, but we have learned to read between the lines— and between the lines we read betrayal. What else can we expect from the men who year after year have ruled this country with a national policy of Jim Crow—backed by the nightstick and the hangman's rope.

Mr. Truman has called a special session of Congress. But it is not necessary to convene Congress to test the sincerity of the Democratic civil rights proposals of Mr. Truman's sincerity. It is very simple—as simple as this: "Mr. Truman, I ask you as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces to sit down now and pick up your pen. Pick up your pen and write. Write the executive order which will abolish Jim Crow from the United States Army."

We have been blinded with promises for too many years. Our eyes are open now. We believe only what we see. We have sen Henry Wallace go into the South and insist on speaking—and speak—to non-segregated audiences. We have seen Glen Taylor, a United States Senator, defy Jim Crow in Alabama and go to jail—arrested by a police chief who later turned up as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

But most of all, we of the new party see ourselves. We see ourselves not picking up political crumbs, but helping to create political policies. The New Party says to the Negro people—"Come help us make this nation what you would have it."

The plain fact that I stand here before you tonight defines our party.

For the first time in my life, I am experiencing human dignity.

And this human dignity which I know for the first time, here and now, was not given me by the old parties—for their way is the denial of decency in the name of profit—Not only here, to me—but far beyond our borders, to millions of people—for our lomestic policy is only the reflection of our foreign policy. And our foreign policy is the brainchild of banking house diplomats, and banking house brass, of John Foster Dulles and James Forrestal, of Robert Murphy and General William Draper.

These are men who were the executives of investment houses and Wall Street law firms that put up the money for Hitler's steel trusts, that represented I. G. Farben, the Nazi chemical cartel, and the German bankers. The forces that shaped these men and their advisors are no secret. These are men who have lived and worked always in the thin air of the corporation board room, an atmosphere as far removed from the roots of American life as the stock ticker is from the pay envelope.

And that is why, at this moment, there are at least three places on this earth where American guns are killing innocent people. American guns are murdering the very men who fought beside us on the Burma Road and the mountains of China. The men who turned the tide against Rommel at Alamein—now they receive their reward in the form of bombs on Tel-Aviv. British bombs paid for with American money.

Because every time a bomb falls in Palestine or China, an American corporation rings up a profit on the cash register. Because our State Department's interest is not in protecting lives—but in protecting pipe-lines. That is why destruction is the order of the day. The corporation men of our State Department have never found a more profitable business than destruction.

Look at any spot on the map for proof. Look at Germany. Most of all, look at Germany.

Who are the men in power there today? It will name you a few. Robert Pferdemenges: What was he? A chief Nazi industrialist. What is he now? Head of the state of Wurttemberg-Baden. And another: Reinhold Maier. What was he? Member of the German Parliament of 1933 which voted Hitler into office. Maier—the man who said: "We feel ourselves at one with the views expressed by Hitler." What is he now: Government advisor in the British zone.

Who put them there? Men like General William Draper. What was he? A vice-president of the investment bankers—Dillon, Read and company. What is he now? Under Secretary of the Army—boss of General Clay in Berlin.

Our denazification courts have been working overtime whitewashing the Nazi munition makers of Krupp and I. G. Farben. Most of the judges who cleared these men were appointed by former assistant secretary of war Paterson. And who was Paterson? A member of the law firm that represented I. G. Farben—the chemical cartel that put up most of the money to finance Hitler.

We have left almost intact the German stel industry that has twice infected the World with war. We have allocated the lion's share of the Marshall Plan monies to rebuild the Nazi industry that made war against us.

We have been repaid for our efforts in Germany by generous compliments and deep gratitude. I will quote you this: "The Marshall Plan is an excellent start toward rebuilding Europe's economy. The Western world is moving entirely in the right direction, and for this I give the greatest credit to American politics." That salute was paid us by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank President and Nazi Finance Minister speaking from his prison cell where he escaped the Nuremburg gallows.

Our ships crosing the Atlantic carry supplies to the German industrialists—and our ships coming home carry the coffins of the G.I.'s they killed.

At the end of the war we had a reservoir of good will all over the world. Three years of Truman and Dulles have drained it dry. In Burma and in Africa, in the hills of Greece and the streets of Jerusalem, the name of the United States is spoken now in accusation and anger.

I have had some experience with war. I was four years old in 1898, but I remember my mother standing at the kitchen window, waiting for news of my father who was fighting in Cuba. I remember the days in France, where I fought as an officer, in the First World War. And I remember my three sons, going down one by one to the mailbox to get their draft notices. And day after day my wife and I sat in the kitchen and ate our supper at a table with three empty chairs. I had time to think then—and I realized then that war does not begin on any hour or any day. War does not begin by Congressional Declaration. War begins slowly, day by day. And those draft notices which came to our mailbox in Des Moines had journeyed a far distance. They were postmarked in Madrid and registered in Munich. There were a hundred times when we could have prevented the delivery of those draft notices.

And now, once again, the President's greetings are in the mail. And they bear postmarks of corruption in China and betrayal in Israel, and Murder in Greece. They bear the mark of every Nazi we have restored to power in Germany.

We are told that all of our "get-tough" policy is necessary. We are told that warships in the Mediterranean are necessary, that bomber bases in Africa are necessary. We are told that there is a dire threat to our security, and that we must arm to the teeth to protect ourselves from the Soviet Union. I say—we of the New Pary say—that another war will mean the end of civilization. I say—that we of the New Party say—that there is no difference between the United States and the Soviet Union too big to be settled at the conference table. And we say that the last best hope of earth is the belief that human beings can join together to prevent their destruction.

We are told that the Soviet Union refuses to cooperate in planning for peace. But what are the facts? In the late spring of this year, our Ambasador to Moscow, Walter Bedell Smith, delivered a note to the Russians saying that the door was always open for discussion of differences. One morning the paper told us the news that the Russians were willing to sit down and talk peace. It was the first sunlight in months of darkness. In Moscow, crowds hoisted American correspondents to their shoulders. They brought out American flags.

On the morning buses and commuter trains, we smiled and nodded and said, "That's good." Around the world, people gathered to wait for the news, and the streets were bright with hope. But by early evening, the word from Dillon, Read was: "No peace," and the obedient hand of Truman slammed the door.

And the darkness came down again.

That very night, Henry Wallace wrote to Joseph Stalin a letter proposing a program for peace. And once again, the Russians agreed that there could be peace, and offered to talk things over. And once again, the word from our State Department was: "No." And now in Berlin we reap the bitter fruits of that spring planting.

I repeat, what it at stake is the very survival of civilization—is the life of our sons. I repeat that our crisis can be solved only at the conference table, and never on the battle field.

7th Day Adventists End Camp Meeting: Do Not Oppose Draf

LYNWOOD, Calif.—Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists this week returned to their homes in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties spiritually sobered by what they had heard at the church's annual camp meeting at Lynwood which closed Sunday.

During the 10-day session campers heard these salient points made by church officials:

The human race is doomed to destruction unless it turns to the "vital Christianity" set forth in the Bible.

The belief that Christ will soon return to this earth is strengthened by many signs, such as the trend towards unity of Protestant churches.

Seventh-day Adventists maintain their non-combatant position regarding the war but do not oppose military draft. Draft age youths are urged to become medical corpsmen as did 12,000 denominational youths in World War II.

Germany should be our example of what can happen to personal liberties "almost overnight."

An expanding missions program will cost the denominat $5 million in China alone dur the next two years.

Americans are digging th own graves by paying too li attention to the laws of health

Although the denomination contributed $5 million in ca food and clothing for overse relief since the close of the w much more must be done for destitute peoples of Europe Asia.

Seventh-day Adventists oppo the current world calendar form proposal because of "blank day" feature which rupts the weekly cycle.

The wet-dry fight in Califor will center on the church sponsored No. 12 proposition on November ballot which wo amend the state constitution give liquor control to municip governing bodies.

'Human Rights' Theme of Delta Natl. Confab

NEW YORK—The 20th Annual Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will meet in St. Louis from Aug. 24 to 28, Miss Dorothy I. Height, national president, has announced in behalf of the National Board. The 1947 sessions were held in San Antonio last December but the sorors decided htey would prefer a summer meeting. The St. Louis affair will be their second convention in eight months.

Lambda Sigma, whose president is Mrs. Grace Wilson, and Alpha Omega, presided over by Mrs. Glynee Eustace, are the graduate and the undergraduate chapters, respectively, which are hostesses to the convention. Mrs. Theresa B. Moore of Langston, Okla., is director of the Central Region in which the convention is being held. Preparations for the event are being handled by a joint local planning committee whose co-chairmen are Mrs. Anna Brooks of Lambda, and Mrs. Golda Crutcher of Alpha. Business and public sessions will be held in Keil Auditorium.

Geared to a theme which is in the minds of the entire world, "Human Rights—Our Challenge and Our Responsibility," Delta will seek to bring before its delegates from 183 chapters distinguished leaders in both domestic and world affairs to discuss the subject. In addition, a rich program of social activities is being planned by members of the local Pan-Hellenic Council to make the St. Louis conclave pleasant.

Early arrivals will be given an opportunity to tour the city on Monday, August 23, Miss Height said. A luncheon honoring the national officers and the press will be held the same day at the Homer B. Philips Nurses' Home. Formal opening o fthe convention takes place on Tuesday morning. In the evening the public is invited to a forum in which the convention theme will be projected.

egates will hear reports from t national officers, including six regional directors, discu the responsibility of colle women to their communities a nation, view an educational fi dealing with the work of Cleveland Chapters, hold demo strations and workshops, and f ally map a program for the ye ahead.

No election of officers is sche uled this year inasmuch as Sorority holds biennial electio Whatever vacancies may ex however, will be filled for un pired terms, Miss Height stat

In the course of the week, del-

Sgt. Coleman Coming Home For A While

First Sergeant Julius Coleman, son of Mr. Jim Coleman of 1123 E. 127th St., Los Angeles, has recently left 15 Eng. FF Co., 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for reassignment. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

1st Sgt. Coleman entered the Army on July 28, 1929 and received his basic training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He departed for overseas duty in March 1946 and since.

Before entering the service 1st Sgt. Coleman attended Navasota High School.

Tourists Coming Out And In Cars Too!

Completely debunking the popular theory that the California tourist boom is subsiding, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports that the largest first-half influx of out-of-state cars in history, carrying more than 1,000,000 passengers, entered the state during the first six months of this year.

Keep your motor clean, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. Dirt holds heat in and does not allow cool air to strike the motor.

Racketeers Use Health Office For Come On

What with the practice of p paring hamburgers on the ba of one horse combined with piece of beef, the Health partment is harrassed enou Naturally they're good and m down there when some phc cooks up a racket in the na of the Los Angeles Health partment and gets a few unw restaurant owners to shell his hard-earned (?) cash.

Dr. Uhl, our indefatigua health officer, sends out a wa ing against certain operat who try to sell space in cert publications and who prom that to advertise in their she will bring immunity from pro cution by the Health Departm on any infraction of the ru This, said Dr. Uhl, is a soull untruth, and he asks that bu ness people report it immediat when they are approached.

Information on John Sanders Sought by Wife

Information is being sought the whereabouts of JOHN SA DERS on behalf of his w Emma, who is eager to estab contact with him in order to certain his future plans and tentions toward her. He was heard from in 1938. John Sand was born in Jacksonville, Flor on January 6, 1898, is 6 ft. 2 tall, weighs 160 pounds, has bl hair, brown eyes, has many g teeth visible when smiling, mi be employed as a chauffeur, negro. Anyone aware of his lo tion is requested to communic with the National Desertion reau, 105 Nassau Street, N York 7, N. Y.

More Sunday Sleep And Night Time Too

Auto wrecking establishme will be forbidden to disturb night-time and Sunday peace surrounding neighborhoods cause of an ordinance enacted the Board of Supervisors t week.

Supervisor Leonard J. Ro advises that the Board this w adopted an ordinance restrict the noisy operations of a firms to the hours of 7 a.m. 7 p.m. Sundays will also be f from the clatter and bang.

Reappointment of four m bers to the Board of Govern of the Los Angeles County seum was announced by Su visor Leonard J. Roach today.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday reappointed John J. G land, David Hearst, Keith Sp ing, and Dr. Owen C. Coy.

The new draft bill calls for doctor for every 200 soldiers. average number of people in district for each doctor is at l 2,000 to one. The men in army are all healthy, young lows. A good portion of our c ian population is made up in of old people, expectant moth and children.—H. Carl Ander M.C., Minnesota.

WOMEN

THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor

CLUBS



MILDRED THOMAS, Registered Nurese formerly of Baltimore, Md., is Program Chairman for the Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambada Sorority. The first under her leadership will be "An Old Fashioned Barbecue" on Saturday from 5 until. (See story.)





FUTURE TEACHERS—Two recent graduates of the University of Redlands are Morrisontine Dunn (left) and Lenicia Boggs) (right). The two young ladies who have been friends from Elementary School days entered Redlands University in the fall of 1945 after graduating from Polytechnic High School. Determination and hard work enabled them to finish their four year College course in three years with B.A. degrees and teaching credentials. While on campus Miss Dunn, a Physical Education major, received many tributes to her abilities, which among the highest was producer and author of the Physical Education Department Senior Class Dance Production. Miss Boggs, an Elementary Education major, belonged to Phi Tau Omega, honorary teaching fraternity on campus, and won a recent popularity contest conducted by the University fraternities. As the winner her picture appeared on the cover of the Siren, an annual campus English literary magazine. Both graduates will teach in the Los Angeles City Schools come September. This summer they are vacationing away from home. Miss Dunn is visiting Eastern high spots, Chicago, New York and Virginia. Miss Boggs is enjoying Northern scenery in Berkeley, Oakland, San Jose and San Francisco. They are pledges to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron Goode announced the wedding date for their younger daughter, Adella Eulala Good and Robert Oliver Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt M. McGarity. Vows will be spoken at Holy Cross Parish on August 29. (See story.)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE DATE HAS BEEN SET for the opening of Westview Hospital doors, and if the people of the city continue to rally to the cause, this date will be on February 15, 1949. So went the wonderful information we gathered while dining Tuesday evening, in the Embassy room of the fashionable Ambassador Hotel, scene of West View activities. The occasion was the looked forward to $10.00 per plate banquet. Allen Woodard was the M.C. of the evening, the talent was good and the collections taken sounded even better. The pace for the fund raising event was set by the author on minority problems, Carey McWilliams, who was speaker of the evening. So happens that Congressman Powell was not able to make the trip as so many expected, due to the special session in D. C.



Of course we couldn't attend an affair of this type and not mention the fashions, for milady was dressed up to her ears in finery. Some over dressed, others dressed in very good taste and still others looking quite the last word. . . . Glenna Hays, the new Auxiliary president, gave words to the effect that the women of West View are still ready and will support the drive till the hospital takes in its patients. Glenna was quite charming in a white suit with white accessories. Gertrude R. Hicks, the outgoing leader of the group took a bow, in her very gracious manner. While looking over the crowd, especially the long string of late comers, couldn't help but note the strikingly feminine pink tulle hat worn by Norma Green. Accompanying Norma was Phyllis Kelson Halloway, visiting her old home town from Sacramento.

When Dr. Frank Maxwell, made his entry, eyes claimed his lovely debutant daughter, who found the complete Westview program to her liking. Danny Kay, was among the entertainers, along with Dr. Roy Peyton, who played for the Atwater Kent winner, when she sang his original "West View March." . . Took note of Dr. Arthur Mitchell, who goes hand in hand with the drive and has really put in time and energy with the Junior League. The California EAGLE'S Gertrude Gipson was in the company of her sis, Lillian Lomax, while Angelle Stratton shared the evening with her glamorous sister, Jacqueline. The Cris Wrights were seated down in front along with Dr. H. H. Towles and his two glamorous nieces. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardimon made a fashionable entrance, and we could go on and on, for the Banquet was quite the thing, in medical and community circles. Ye scribe finds delight in presenting the lighter side of the affair. There was a serious side, however and its report is carried in the general news section. Here's hoping that Feb, will be the opening date of the greatest hospital yet. . . .

FRAT TIME

Dinned with the Alphas on last Friday evening, and learned all the information about their Fraternity House that is situated on 5th Avenue, if you please, and if what they say is true, the site is one of the finest yet. By the way, the Alphas are full of spirit, and humor was the by word at the "kick-off" affair. Keeping the spirit very high was Grant Venerable, Toastmaster, Ivan Johnson, and general chairman Herman K. Barnett. Joe Oliver, My gent Friday, at this point would like to thank Joe for jotting the column while ye scribe honeymooned . . . back to Joe at the Banquet though, he was quite in evidence and served as official

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MADAMES OLIVIA CLARK AND ROSE MORGAN, well known beauty specialists and heads of the Rose Meta House of Beauty, and The Rose Meta Cosmetics flying places. They departed on a Coast-to-Coast tour of the W. T. Grant Stores, where their products became the first line of cosmetics manufactured by Negroes to be accepted by a national chain. Madam Clark, accompanied by Bill Chase, famous society columnist and artist, of the New York Amsterdam News, will spend several months, giving demonstrations in the 400 Grant Stores from the West Coast to East.



GOOD GROOMING, is the keynote of the well dressed woman. One of the most important features of grooming is the upkeep of the hair. Pictured above is the well known authority on hair styling, Mr. Eadward Deason, discussing the 'new look' in styling. Miss Ruby Joyce models for the demonstration while the "Charm Girls," look on. From left to right they are: Sweet Smock, Jacquline Brown, Rita Romae, Benny Carter of orchestra fame, Margaret Young, Frances Patterson, Margaret Potter, Billy Browning and Dorothy Bradley. Eadward will open his third "House of Charm" on August 8, in Pasadena, at 200 N. Vernon. An opening reception has been planned. (See story.)

Pasadena Opening Of New EADWARD Charm House To Be Highlight Event

On Sunday, August 8, Eadward, well known leader of hair styling will open his Pasadena House of Charm, which promises to hit a new high in beauty culture. Many prominent persons in the field of cosmetology will be among the guests attending the affair that will be given in the form of a formal opening tea. In the receiving line will be, Miss Norma McNamarra, for 20 years head of the cosmetology department of Frank Wiggins School; Mrs. A. Hicks, public relations director of Wiggins; Mr. Henry Miller, prominent Southern California chemist, Mr. Bob Shore, of Max Factors and Miss Frieda DeKnight, Culinary editor of Ebony Magazine.

CHARMING HOSTESSES

Tea will be poured between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. and complete tours will be made of the new fashionable beauty salon. Jessie Mae Brown, Society Editor of the California will serve as official hostess. Assisting and pouring throughout the afternoon will be Mmes. Leontyne King, W. Robinson, Ruth Cole, Carolyn Hennington, Eleanor McSwine, Emma Adams and Miss Gloria Bunch. The Eadward Charm Girls will be present and receive as hostesses.

MODERN LINES

Furnishings in the Pasadena Salon will lean toward the modern with a touch of sophistication. Color runs rampant, with Chinese green for the reception room with rich yellow ceiling. Apple green has been used to a striking advantage in the styling room with a soft shade of yellow for the facial room.

Many original pieces of furniture have been designed by Eadward for the reception room. Chief among them being a desk consisting of two hearts of steel ribbon and a five foot glass top. Large red and white print material has been used for the draperies with a soft gold broadloom carpet.

The styling room with its strictly sophisticated modern furnishings will long remain in the memory of the many women attending the opening.

Another outstanding feature of the new salon will be the unique ceramic lamps. A four foot golden fawn has been artistically made into a lamp. The shade for this unusual and very beautiful creation was made by Arstine B. Joyce, prominent designer of Southern California. A Tony Hill original will grace the facial room and will more than likely win the admiration of all.

This new Pasadena Charm house is located at 200 N. Vernon Avenue. Women interested in good grooming are urged to be among those present.

Mr. W. Lawrence On Local Sojourn

Visiting our city this week, is Mr. W. E. Lawrence of Oklahoma and Texas. While here, he is the house guest of his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hughes of 12132 S. Alva.

Jefferson High Parent Teachers Seat New Staff

Actively taking over her new office as president of the Thomas Jefferson High School P.T.A., Mrs. Hattie E. Chamberlain called a meeting at her home, 5523 Duarte Ave., for the ratification of her chairmen for the incoming year.

Chairmen accepting duties are as follows: Mrs. Ira Pulliam, program; Mrs. Josephine Brown, telephones; Mrs. Josephine Chambers, hospitality; Mrs. Barrett, community chest; Mrs. Joe Robertson, child welfare; Mrs. Freddie Thomas, ways and means; Mrs. Martha Jones, legislation; Mrs. C. K. McCalpin, emblems and publication; Mrs. S. T. Johnson, life membership; Mrs. O. R. Hickox, publicity; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, homes service; Mrs. M. A. Christopher, parent teacher education; Mrs. W. J. Glover, founder's day program and historian; Mrs. Alice Parker, radio and movies; Mrs. Margurite E. Rakestraw, finance and budget; Mr. Aspin, music; Mrs. Cole, public welfare; Mrs. Ada Roland, safety; Mrs. Alice Lynch, community youth service; Mrs. L.E. Windsor, unit achievement.

Following the appointment of chairmen a very tasty repast was served. Each lady pledged her support to make the incoming ter mof office one of the outsanding in the fine history of the Jeff P.T.A.

FRIEND MAKERS

The Friend Maker club held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaff, 432 E. 40th Place. All club members also enjoyed a picnic in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Goff's home on July 4.

Dean of Women at Bethune College Engaged to Wed

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. Manning Efferson of their daughter Victoria Elizabeth, to Henry W. Warner, the son of Mrs. A. L. Warner of Atlanta, Georgia and the late Mr. Warner.

The prospective bride is a graduate of the Florida A and M College and the Atlanta School of Social Work and currently Dean of Women at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

The bridegroom elect, an alumnus of Morehouse College, will enter New York University in the fall.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, at Florida A and M College, Saturday, August 21. Miss Frankye Wilkins of Winston Salem, North Carolina, will be maid of honor and Mr. Robert Henry Wilson of Atlanta will be best man.

Other participants will include Misses Mary Nasby of Tallahassee, Fanette Bradley of Knoxville, Tennessee, Bernice Warner, sister of the groom, Jonelle Moore of Greenwood, South Carolina, Ramonde Odom of Montgomery, Alabama and Messrs. James Sulton of Orangeburg, South Carolina, Damon Peters of Port St. Joe, Florida, Theodore Montgomery of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mid-August to End Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keller Jr., of 3653 4th Avenue have as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, proprietors of Collins Studios of New Orleans.

Mr. Collins has been in the postal service in New Orleans for 30 years. The well known couple have been in the city since July 6. They plan to continue their stay until mid-August.

Date Set For Goode-Farmer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Goode, revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Adella Eulala Goode, to Robert Oliver Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt M. McGarity of this city, at a very elaborate cocktail party at their home on Sunday July 25. At the appointed time, Mr. Goode uniquely announced the marriage date to the many friends who had gathered at the affair. through a public address system.

August 29, is the date set for the marriage, at Holy Cross Parish located at 47th Street and Main. A pink color scheme was used throughout the decorations. A huge heart shaped pink and white cake surrounded by tiny pink and white hearts and rosebuds, was the center of attraction, bearing the inscription of the wedding date.

The girls who will serve as bridal attendants and Mrs. Leontyne King, who will be directress of the processional were presented gardenia corsages by the bride elect.

The popular Miss Goode will be the recipient of a linen shower given by Mrs. Alvin McKinney, a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. L. King and many others.

Since the first of the year, two million Americans have signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan, making seven million now buying U. S. Savings Bonds that way.

Cal University 'Y' Headed By Young Student

The election of Dwight Harwell to be student president of the University Y.M.C.A. for the year 1948-49 was announced today by Harry Kingman, executive director of the Berkeley campus "Y." Harwell is the first Negro student to be chosen president of Berkeley's oldest social agency. The University Y.M.C.A., popularly known as Stiles Hall, has won natio lnarecognition for its consistent support of equality of opportunity for racial minorities, and for its defense of constitutional freedom.

Harwell, who is a pre-medical student, was a sergeant in the army during the war. He was stationed in the Aleutians. Born in Chicago, he attended the University of Illinois for a time, where he participated in dramatics, athletics and religious activities. At the University of California he has belonged to such organizations as the Honor Students Society, the University Glee Club, the Judiciary Committee of the University Student Cooperative Housing Association, the YMCA Cabinet, and the Order of the Golden Bear. iKngman, who was West Coast director of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) during the war, states that Harwell is one of the best qualified men who has held the presidency at Stiles Hall.

Barbecue Takes New Look At Iota Fun Fest Saturday

One of the most unique affairs of the mid-summer season will take place on Saturday evening, July 31, between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight, when the sorors of Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority entertains with an Old Fashioned Barbecue. To mane it a good bit different, the girls have decided to give the affair the "new look," so the proper attire will be cotton, or what have you and the length that is now so proper.

According to general chairman, Lucille Reynolds, the whole affair will be informal and has been planned tot move at a very fast pace. Assisting on the committee are, Wylene Jones, Ruth Mars, Evelyn Brown, Mary Frances Peterson, Doris Galloway. From the F.I.G. group will come Dorothy Redd, Gloria Vaughn, Norma McDaniel, Elizabeth Kennard King, Florance Nukes and the other members of the interest group of Alpha Phi Chapter.

The colorful affair will be held at 2056 W. 29th Street, and the public is invited to attend. Also attending will be soror Chism, treasurer of the Alpha Beta chapter of Iota Phi Lambda in Chicago. Marion B. Jackson is local president.



INVITES OUT—Kappa Scroller Pledge Club President, Herbie Howard (left) witnesses the presentation of the first invitation to the annual Scroller Red and White Formal to EAGLE Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown, by Scroller Program Chairman, Gabriel Randolph. The date is July 6, and the setting will be the popular Elks Hall. 500 couplese have been invited to attend. (See story.)

—Delgardo Photo.



HAPPY MOMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Cottrel, nee Frances Douglass, cut the wedding cake while a number of their friends and relatives happily look on. Included in the picture are: Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, James Douglass, William Douglass, Mr. Wesley Blye, Miss Elenora Bejol, John Newman, Ysleta Douglass, Juanita Kay, Miss MacArthur, Miss Jean Robinson, maid of honor and Arlene Douglass. (See story.) —Cotterel Photo.

Leo Cottrell-Frances Douglas United in Double Ring Rite

In a very impressive double ring ceremony, the former Frances Celestine Douglass, daughter of Mr. J. H. Douglass and the late Christopher Douglass, became the bride of Leo Richard Cottrell, promptly at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the residence of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders, 851 E. 116th Place.

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves officiated the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Sanders. She chose a gown of traditional white satin and exquisite lace. Her bouquet was of colonial design centered with orchids. Five of the bride's close friends formed an aisle for the procession, by holding white satin ribbon. The wedding march was beautifully played on the violin by Miss Elenora Bujol. The ribbon bearers were Miss Ysleta Douglass, Miss Phyllis Douglass, Miss Rosalina Douglass, Mrs. Leona Goodson Salvador and Miss Cynthia Goodson.

Serving as maid of honor, was Miss Jean Robinson. Mr. Clifford Govan was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding reception was held. Among the hostesses were Misses Franchell Lyons, Juanita Kay, Phyllis Manarthur and Barbara Woodruff. Promptly at 8:00 p.m. a bridal supper was held honoring the young couple.

The bride was an honor graduate of Thomas Jefferson High school. At present she is a student at U.C.L.A., where she held membership in the Ivy Leaf club of AKA Sorority. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cottrell of Huntington, West Virginia. He is a graduate of Douglass High School and finished studies at the Aquatic

The couple will be at home to friends Aug. 1, at 1410 W. 37th Place.

Back Yard Fete Proves Successful Club Affair

Social meeting of the Diez Y Seis Artistacs was held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Robinson on South Cimarron. Twelve members answered to the roll call. The girls continued to work as final arrangements for their backyard party that was held in the patio of the president, Mrs. Erma McCoy, and was a huge success. Husbands and friends of the members left declaring it a delightful evening.

Parent Teachers Slate Unique Hobby Punchette

The executive board of the 49th Street School PTA met at the home of Mrs. Roy E. Ayers to complete plans for their Hobby Punchette which is to be given at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 684 E. 46th Street, on August 1. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair which is to aid the general fund of the organization. The hours for the affair are from 3 till 7 p.m. Silver offering.



JUST MARRIED—The former Miss Dolores Vann, made a very beautiful bride when she recited vows on Sunday with Mr. Lee Boswell. The popular couple is pictured above with the wedding party. Left to right: Howard Goodwin, Mrs. Norma Lima, Marion Vann, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Auby Brown, Mr. James Hagan. Front row: Clifaon LaFall and Irma Jean Lima. Rev. B. R. Byrd officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vann.—Johnnie Delgardo photo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Temple and mother of Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Mamie Clarke of B[illegible]ley, Calif., spent a few days [illegible] the Temple family of West 56th Place. Wednesday evening, Dr. Ruth Temple and family invited old friends of Ernestine and Buddie in to visit with them.

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Friends were shocked to hear of the passing of Dr. Frank Pearl on Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Smith Wilson of Baltimore, sister of Mrs. Pearl, arrived in the city Monday evening by plane.

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Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann and daughter Mary Ann and niece Cecelia Rene returned home last week after a two week vacation at Yosemite and Ensenada.

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The London Bridge club entertained in honor of Mrs. Ella Matthews Blodgett, one of the chartered members with a miscellaneous shower at Allena's Tea Room. An appetizing luncheon was enjoyed.

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Miss Jane Miller, sweet girl graduate of L. A. High school, was honored by her aunt, Mrs. Loren Miller, Saturday evening at a dancing party at the Miller's home in Micheltorena Ave.

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Mrs. Roberta Stevens and Miss Katherine Williams, who have been visiting their sister and brother in law, Major and Mrs. Frank Drye left for their homes Monday. As a farewell courtesy, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis took them to Pasadena and points of interest.

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Mrs. Mamie Scott of Darlington, S. C. and Mrs. Pearl Marchant of Lynchburgh, Va., teachers in their respective homes, were honored guests at a luncheon Tuesday given by Miss Hazel Macbeth at her home in W. Jefferson.

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Miss Gertrude Watkins of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bernice Williamson of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Roberta Stevens of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Katherine Williams of Washington, D. C. enjoyed a pleasant evening Friday at the "Anchor" with the J. R. Portwigs.

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Mrs. Alvin Lane of Chicago and Mrs. Willie Knight of Mobile, Alabama, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper, are being royally entertained.

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Dr. and Mrs. William Beck have with them as house guests, Mrs. Beck's two sisters, who will be vacationing here for two weeks.

Mrs. M. Lillian Tyler was hostess at a picnic Saturday at Fern Dale. Games were enjoyed by the 100 ladies present. It turned out that the affair honored Mrs. Tyler's birthday. Several visiting guests were among those present.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Hill enjoyed a week at Lake Henshaw fishing.

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Mrs. Anita Thompson Dickerson who has been in France for the last few years is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Houston of Santa Monica, Calif. Old friends are very happy to see her.

'Get Acquainted', Theme of Unique College Party

The beautiful home of Mrs. Birdie Jefferies, 3817 W. 28th St., was the scene of a "get-acquainted" party for the members of the Los Angeles Bishop College Club who had as their special guests, A. Stephens Jackson, II, director of public relations of Bishop College, and his very charming wife.

Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed on the attractive patio where the L. A. Bishopites visited with out-of-town alumni of the college doing graduate work in this city.

Rev. Jackson gave interesting highlights on the progress of the college since the war years. He and Mrs. Jackson were the house guests of Mrs. Blanche Strickland.

Personalized souvenir matches were given as keepsakes of the affair.

Xavier Club Organized By Graduates

The 28th Street Y.M.C.A. was the scene of the meeting of a group of graduates and former students of Xavier University on Saturday evening, July 24, for the purpose of organizing a Los Angeles Xavier Club.

There are numerous Xavierites now residing in Los Angeles and many have expressed a desire for a club which would not only serve as an organization in which former Xavier University students could meet and formulate plans for supporting the educational program of the university but also as a social group in which happy school relationships might be revived.

Temporary officers elected at this meeting included William Mills, president; Carl White, vice president. Edmonson, secretary, and Lionel Hoffman, historian.

The club will meet again at the 28th Street "Y," 1006 East 28th Street on taSurday, August 7, at 8 p.m. Xavier graduates and former students are invited to attend.



20TH ANNIVERSARY—La Jovial Club celebrates its 20th anniversary on August 4, when past presidents and charter members will be guests of honor at the club's birthday party at El Sombrero Club. La Jovials, a social and civic club, was organized in 1928 by Ruth uttler, a leading social and religious leader of the community. Its purpose to do good for others and enjoy themselves while doing so, has helped to carry them ver the top. Members of the club reading left to right, Thelma Lester, Ada Bighma, Mildred Moore, Hazel Douglas, Lutitia Hines, Bessie Rankin. 2nd row, left to right, Jewel Moore, Bettye Thomas, Eva Buckner, Pearl Watkins, Bessie Crenshaw, Mary Eader. 3rd row, Helen Watkins, Ruth Buttler, Mary Young, Victorina Wilson, Ann Powell, Mariam Johnson. 4th row, Flossie Daniels, Grace Lavigne, Fannie Dean, Bettye Laneen, Nettie Reese, club mother. Not pictured, Pearl Hamilton, Anibella Johnson, Eugenia Lipscomb, Nell Saunders and Vivian Smith.

Many National Figures to Speak At Various Sessions of National Convention of Phi Beta Sigma Fra

Among the persons scheduled to appear on Public Progr[illegible] are Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Specialist in Higher Education and [illegible]rector of the Project for Adult Education of Negroes, U. S. Of[illegible] of Education, Washington, D. C., Mr. George A. Beavers, V[illegible] President, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Los Ange[illegible] California, Congresswoman Helen Douglas of California, H[illegible] Howard, founder and president, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles.

It was revealed by the National President, R. O. Johnson, that since January 1st, 17 chapters have been added to the Fraternity. Of special concern to the delegates to the Conclave will be the newly formed American Council on Human Rights. The Council is a cooperative venture of six National, Greek Letter, Collegiate Fraternities and Sororities which was founded primarily to seek the extension of Civil Rights to all Americans without regard to race, color or religion. Because of the fact that Phi Beta Sigma has sponsored a program of social action, throughout the history of the fraternity, much attention will be devoted to the shaping of its program of social action, in line with the program of the Council of which Phi Beta Sigma is a member.

Also receiving special consideration will be the program of bigger and better business which is presently under direction of Dr. S. Edward Gilbert, national director of Bigger and Better Business, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. James A. "Billboard" Jackson, national business counsellor, New York City. Plans will be made at the meeting for holding a two (2) day clinic late in the fall for National, Regional and chapter directors of Bigger and Better Business. The Clinic will have as its objective, the training of persons to direct the fraternity's Program of Bigger and Better Business.

Attention will also be given to the fraternity's expanded program of education which [illegible]cludes a national high sch[illegible] essay contest for high school [illegible]dents and the granting of sc[illegible]arships for graduate and un[illegible]graduate study. More than

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Mrs. Bessie Dones Home From Two Months' Vacation

Mrs. Bessie Dones, of South Hobart Blvd., returned Monday, July 12, after a two months pleasure trip that included visits in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York City, Washington D.C., Canada, and Rocky Mount, N.C. Her longest stops were two weeks in Cleveland, where she was delightfully entertained by Bishop and Mrs. Charles Phillips; and two weeks at Rocky Mount, N.C., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Burnett.

On the return trip, Mrs. Dones caught the luxury liner Assineboia at Port McNicoll, Canada, for a Great Lakes crossing, then returned home by train.

Bridgettes to Play at GWBA

Le Bridgettes Bridge club held its regular Tuesday meeting at 434 E. 48th street, Mrs. Edythe Galloway acting as hostess.

Following the installing of the new president, Mrs. Lillian Lee, five changes of bridge were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Olie Red, Max Mosby and Edythe Galloway.

The next meeting will be held at the club rooms of the G. W. B. A.

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Sunday July 25, 1948 marked a highlight in the history of Egyptian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis Prince Hall Masonry. Dt. Beaula L. McKay, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who is the Imperial Commandress of the Daughters of Isis paid an official visit to the Court. During the afternoon hours a public reception was held at the home of Dt. Merle Gross. Many friends of long years were warmly received by Dt. McKay, who said she felt as though she were at home by seeing so many old friends.

Promptly at 7:30 p.m. the Ill. Comd. Ann Powell called the Court to order at the Masonic Hall 1050 E. 50th Street. Dt. McKay took charge and gave a very interesting as well as inspiring speech. She allowed the meeting to turn toward a question and answer forum, which was beneficial for her as well as the Court. She answered the many questions put to her to the satisfaction of all present.

At the close of the meeting the Court was opened to a few Nobles who had a chance to visit with the Imper. Comd. cutting the huge cake that was beautifully decorated with her name and a welcome from the Court. She very graciously accepted the gift of the Court which was a two strand pearl necklace and earring set.

During her visit to our fair city Dt. McKay is at the beautiful home of Dt. Ida Mae Robertson, Imperial Deputy of the Deserts of California and Arizona. We sincerely hope that Dt. McKay see fit to return in the near future.

Florence Wheatly Juniors Bid

If there is any better, no one thus far has brought it forth, than the organization of junior socialites, comprising the membership of the local Florence Wheatley Club here. But that is not it. The club, presided over by Miss Mabel Duncan, is presenting its First Annual Benefit Dance, Saturday, August 14, at the Crystal Tea Roim, 4818 Avalon Blvd. Here's the tip: The young ladies want to add some furnishings to their recreational quarters, so, they are giving this dance to raise the necessary funds. Which adds up, as a great idea. Give 'em a hand, eh?

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Rainbow Girls Club Final Meet Of Season

The Rainbows Girls Club held its final meeting for the season in the lovely home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leona Walton, 229 East 54th street. Plans were made for the club picnic to be held in August in Griffith Park. The president, Mrs, Maxine S. Reed, presided at the meeting.

The hostess served a delicious supper, followed by three rubbers of bridge. Prizes went to: M. S. Reed, first; M. A. Nash, second, and J. V. Smith, third. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Williams, club reporter, 633 East 47th street.

The club secretary, Mrs. Alberta Brown, of East 47th street, felw to San Francisco recently.

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hundred scholarships will be awarded at the conclave. One feature of the education program will be the developing of plans for awarding annually a scholarship of $1000.00 to a student of Chemistry to do special research with the Carver Research Foundation, Tuskegee, Alabama. Heading the fraternity's education program is the national director of education, Mr. Horace F. Johnson, II, Chicago, Ill., who is assisted by an Education Commission composed of Attorney E. L. Lovell, Regional Director of Education, New York, J. L. Reddick, Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., Dr. Felix J. Brown, Richmond, Va., S. E. Duncan, State Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C., Dr. W. H. Pipes, president, Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., Dr. J. L. Brown, Prairie View State College, Mr. Maceo Long, Los Angeles, California, and Dr. S. H. Higgins, President Allen University.

Among former national presidents to be in attendance at the Conclave, are Mr. John W. Woodhous, Baltimore, Md., Major W. A. Clarke, Tuskegee, Ala., Attorney George W. Lawrence, Chicago, Ill., Dr. R. A. Billings, Atlanta, Ga., Attorney George A. Parker, Washington, D. C., Ex-Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Washington, D. C., Dr. W. Sherman Savage, Lincoln University, Lincoln, Mo., Dr. I. L. Scruggs, Buffalo, N. Y., and Attorney James W. Johnson, New York.

Many social activities for the entertainment of the delegates have been planned by the host chapters and local chapters of the leading Greek Letter Fraternities and Sororities. Among these social activities will be a reception at the home of Hattie McDaniel, a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar, a reception at the home of Dr. C. W. Hill, and sight-seeing tours.

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OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE will get the 'New Look' when the scores of Alpha Phi Chapter play hostesses on Saturday from 5 p.m. till the wee hours. The setting for the affair will be, the strictly Californian Patio at 2056 West 29th Street. Pictured above are Iotas, Edna Crain, Mary Frances Peterson, Edith Price and Ruth Mars. (See story.)

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bar tender between courses of the very tasty meal. Ivan Cannady, chatted about his lovely wife's acting career, while Peter Dautrive was enticed with the "kick off speeches." Hitting a serious note, Atty. Clarence Jones, the first local Alpha Man, Ruddy Henderson and Mrs. Lois Carr, gave the high points of the housing plan that will be reached by Christmas. . . . The Alphas have a big job ahead, and plan to see that the job is well done, with the support of all. The frat house will be open for community, as well as fraternal use . . .

HERE AND THERE

Nadine Cole, the charming little lady who goes all out for any effort that she is interested in, opened the doors of her lovely home Sunday, to the Doll League Charity Club, and its annual fund raising event. This time the girls held a festival that was a festival, with guests dressed in gay attire and enjoying the fun of it all. Among well known guests taking part were, Les Hite, Joe Turner, Art Tatum, Les Femmes, winning baseball team, Dr. Andy King, Louise Beavers, Willie Smith of Harry James' orchestra, Lawrence Brown, of the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Cal Bailey, and oodles more. Amanda Greenwood brought her little daughter along and they were dressed in cute mother-daughter outfits. The Leaguers were happy to greet member Marion Ford, who is recovering from a recent illness.

The Leaguers made a nice sum for its charity fund and will now turn their eyes toward the annual philanthropic doings that have kept the Leaguers first among outstanding charity clubs of the city . . .

Keeping in line with outdoor affairs, the Iota Phi Lambda Old Fashioned Barbecue on this coming Saturday should be a top knotch affair. Hope to see most of you there . . .

On last Sunday afternoon, Carolyn Hennington put on the little hostess apron and smile to greet friends of Gloria Bunch, bride-elect of Stan Malone. The gifts were more than beautiful and there were a group of interesting young women attending. By the way, Stan's mother, a Washington, D. C., school principal and his sister will arrive in the Crown City in time to attend the ceremony and reception that is set for August 15. Gloria's sister will be her sole attendant . . .

The Scrollers are just about ready for the annual Red and White Formal. Had the distinct pleasure of receiving the first invitation from president Herbie Howard, and the program chairman. Like the big brother's annual "Black and White," the pledge club members expect their guests to wear either red or white gowns for the ladies, and white coats, dark trousers for the gents. Wonder who will be queen this year. The membership of 54 scrollers has a wonderful field to choose from. Officers completing the roster are: Walter Miles, vice; Alpheus Merchant, secretary; Frank Rosburg, treasurer; Julius Boyd, chaplain; Johnnie Delgado, reporter. 500 invitations have been mailed . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Attended the beautiful ceremony uniting lovely Pauline Jones and Gerald Stovall at Independent Church Sunday. Rainbow colors were used throughout. By the way, on Sunday evening another reception was given the former Mary Coleman and husband John Jackson, the couple made a trip East stopping at Niagara Falls, Chicago, etc., and Richmond, Virginia, where she met her in-laws. The friends of the Jackson family met the young lady on Sunday night. They should return to L. A. in a few days. . . . Word from Phyllis Scott and Madam C. A. Bass, chalks up for them a very good time at the IPP convention. . . . With this we make dead line.

'Till next week.

Clover Leaf Art Club

The Clover Leaf Art club met Wednesday evening, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1402 E. 58th st. Mrs. Fitzgerald had been ill for several weeks, but is now able to meet again with the club, and it was a delight to meet her at her home.

Plans were made for the annual exhibit to be held the latter part of next month. The hostess served old-fashioned, home-made ice cream and pineapple layer cake for refreshments.

Joe Lewis Jr. Plays Host

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Lewis Jr., morticians of 2806½ 7th Ave., entertained on Monday morning with a breakfast honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis of Fort Scott, and Mrs. Aaron McMillan, wife of Dr. McMillan of Omaha, Nebraska.

A delightful repast was served and all had a delightful time.

Help For The Home Executive

To soften a leather brief case, wash it in a lather made of saddle soap which you can buy in any leather goods store. When dry give it a good rubbing with a flannel moistened in olive oil, castor oil, neat's foot oil, boiled linseed oil or lemon oil. Allow the oil to dry into the leather. When dry, apply a thin coat of clear shellac. This will glaze the leather.

Phys Art Lit Meeting At South Park

The regular business meeting of the Phys Art Lit Mor club will be held in beautiful South Park, 5187 S. Avalon, starting at 1 p.m. on July 30. All members are urged to attend.

Parent Education Program Highlight For Holmes Ave.

Recognizing that "Parent Education" is of paramount importance to the community as well as to the children in the schools, the Holmes Avenue P.T.A. has adopted this theme for the year's program.

The executive board of the Holmes Avenue P.T.A. met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur A. Triggs presiding, to adopt these plans. Mrs. Lester M. Allen, chairman of the program committee, submitted an outline of the yearly program. It follows: September: Executive Board "Get Acquainted" social for teachers. October: Community Chest speaker. November: Evening meeting for fathers. Special Thanksgiving program. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, speaker. December: Christmas program. Exchange of gifts. January: Panel speakers. "Parent Education." February: Special Founders' Day program. March: Symposium, "School Education." April: Health. "Social Hygiene." Election of officers. May: Evaluation of year's work. Annual Tea. June: Speaker on "Recreation" topic. Annual reports. Installation of officers.

Mrs. Archie V. Jones, hostess, next meeting will be held August 11, at South Park, combining recreation and business. The ways and means committee will submit plans for a dance or "Variety Show" to be given in the fall.

Authors Study Group to Present Musicale

An interesting Musicale and Book Review, sponsored by Our Authors Study Club, Sunday, August 1, at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn, indicates that book lovers throughout the city will attend.

The much discussed, "Negro Who's Who in California" published recently, will be reviewed by Mrs. Emily Woody, teacher in the Los Angeles public school system, active in the little theater movement which has been responsible for a number of well presented plays in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mrs. Ever-Brewer Hudson, mezzo soprano, concert artist will be the soloist. Mrs. Hudson served as guest soloist at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, and has been presented in recitals at the First Congregational Church of this city and the First Baptist Church at Highland Park, and many other churches throughout the city.

Mrs. Katie Miller, concert pianist and teacher, will also appear on the program. Mrs. Miller is a graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. She gave the first Bach to Boogie recital in this city at the Polytechnic High School.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study Club promises an interesting program. The club has Lending Libraries throughout the city, and makes a special study of Negro history.

The public is invited to be present Sunday afternoon.

Gay Deltas Hostess Surprise Party For Vice Prexy

The Gay Deltas Social Club entertained its vice president, Alene Lynch, Saturday night, July 17, with a delightful birthday party at the residence of the president, Mrs. Iwilla Arnold.

Club members, their husbands and escorts bestowed beautiful gifts upon the honoree who was taken completely by surprise with the affair.

In addition to the individual gifts, Mrs. Alene Lynch was presented a birthday cake by the club.

Along with the happy birthday felicitations, the evening was enjoyably spent playing cards and dancing. A buffet supper was served.

Good Cooking Hints

An olive sauce which can be used in place of meat or mushroom sauce has been tested by the University of California Food Technology Division. The sauce is made of sliced pitted olives, chopped green peppers, salt, garlic, onions and tomato sauce, cooked for several minutes.

The olive sauce can be used with canned white beans or red kidney beans. The beans are soaked in water until plump, then drained. Water and the olive sauce are added and heated to boiling.

The College of Agriculture has also developed a canned olive sauce for flavoring stews and other meats. Chopped olives, garlic, onion, chopped pimiento and tomato sauce are mixed and heated to boiling. The resulting sauce is satisfactory in flavor and appearance and can be used to flavor a great variety of meat dishes, spaghetti and rice.

Another sauce to flavor spaghetti, rice, stews, beans, etc., can be made from the contents of two tall cans of pitted olives, sliced, to which two small cans of hot sauce are added. Mixed in are also 6 ounces of chopped onions, 2 ounces of chopped garlic and 4 ounces of chopped green peppers.



BARBECUE PARTY—This gay group gathered to honor Mrs. Stella Wilburn of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Miss Agatha Wilburn, Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Artee Brown of Chicago, Ill. All are visiting friends and relatives here in Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California. The party was held at the home of Messrs. and Mmes. Leroy Harston, 1454 E. 53rd street. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniels, Jefferson Young, Calvin Hopkins, Marion Hogg, L. J. Harston, Lawrence Harston, Abraham Harston, Frank Williams, Hayward Jackson, Raymond Richardson and Mrs. Brown. A grand time was had by all.



MISS DOROTHY I. HEIGHT, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who will preside at all sessions when the 20th annual convention of the sorority is held in St. Louis, Aug. 24-28.

Crescent Club Sponsors Outing For Scouts

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma met Sunday with President Bill Dyer. Business of importance included the discussion of the boys summer camp project of the club. On July 29, a group of youngsters will enjoy the thrill of camping through the courtesy of the Phi Beta Sigma club. Plans were also made to entertain another group of scouts with a picnic in the latter part of August.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Aug. 1, at the 28th street branch of the Y.M.C.A. This will be a special business meeting and all members are requested to be present at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the club include: Bill Dyer, president; Michael Ellington, vice president; Daniel Taylor, secretary; Cecil Croslin, treasurer; Kenneth Buford, B. Clarence Cook, Rial Thornton, Frank Cobb, Allen Crozier, Arnett Lewis, Victor Mack, George Mack, Wallace Smith, Bill White and Milton Carey.

The main object of the Crescent club is to combat juvenile delinquency. The group has given free movies and many other activities on aSturdays.

Michael Ellington, reporter.



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Notables Attend. Kick-Off, Banquet of Bishop College Club,s Campaign

With the number of guests approaching the 400 mark, the Los Angeles Bishop College Club staged an elaborate banquet in the main dining room of beautiful Park Manor as the kick-off for the week's affairs scheduled to raise funds for their alma mater and pay special tribute to the college president, Joseph J. Rhoades, now seriously ill in Hot Springs, Ark.

A. Stephens Jackson, 11, director of public relations of Bishop College, here as special guest of the club, centered the honor table surrounded by some of this city's most forceful educational personalities having in the background uniquely arranged tables of professional fields: doctors, lawyers, ministers, fellow college clubs and many friends of Bishop College and its alumni.

The program, m.c.-ed by versatile Brice Taylor of Jefferson High, opened with the L. A. Bishopites singing the college song "Bishop Blue" with speeches from the honored table spaced between courses of a deliciously prepared menu and beautiful dinner music by George Brown and his orchestra, and singing by lovely Dolores Parker.

Special guest log registrated among the notables: John Givens, Los Angeles Board of Education, Dr. Osman R. Hull, Dean of College of Education of S. C., Leon Washington, Jr., publisher, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Dr. Louis Koontz, professor of history of UCLA, representing office of university president, Dick Lambert, Examiner reporter, Charles Gipson, and photographer of Pittsburgh Courier, Frank Ewing Jr., Neighborhood News, and California Eagle photographer.

Other guests too numerous to mention included many of the top professional personalities of the city.

The closing services held at two of the leading churches of the city were favorably received by the general public. The club offers sincere appreciation for the wonderful response to this worthy cause.

Noon Luncheon Given By Pilgrim House

Pilgrim House gives another Good Will Noon Luncheon next Tuesday, August 3rd, at the Kow Nan Low, 105 N. San Pedro St., honoring Sam Ishikawa, Eastern Secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League. Mr. Ishikawa, who is serving the Los Angeles area for the Summer in the absence of Eyi Tanobe, is a graduate of Whittier College, a graduate student from Harvard University, and served on the Pilgrim House Common Ground Committee at the time of the return of the Japanese—a committee designed "to promote friendship and understanding." Lawerence Wilson, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Pilgrim House, will be the M. C.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

More important than the remarkable success of the Progressiv Party convention — and the reporters and commentators used up just about all their adjectives trying to describe it—is the meaning of the new party and its platform. Economically, 10 percent of the population controls 90 percent of the national wealth. The remaining 10 percent is distributed among the 90 percent of the people. But that 90 percent does have voice at the polls. When promises are made and broken by the bigger parties—or older parties—when people are jobless, hungry, and the nation's economy unstable, it reflects directly at the polls. When the people of a nation fear something, that indication is made too at the ballot box. And today, we, the Americans, do fear something. We fear the atomic bomb, the present trend toward American thought control.

We fear a depression under another Republican president following a war and inflation and a fifty-fifty Democratic-Republican Congress. We gasp in horror at such bills as the Mundt-Nixon; the Taft-Hartley Law restores the sweatshop under Labor. They would enslave the youths of the nation by compulsory military service; yes, a complete 21 months in the Jim Crow Army—ample time for the dictatorial officers to destroy any ambition to become a lawyer or a doctor or to pursue any highly-technical profession. They'll teach you a TRADE. But who wants a substitute cabinet-making for a medical profession, or a certificate to practice radio repairing instead of a degree to practice law. I reiterate a statement made some time ago: American youths are not afraid to die for their country—but it's much more profitable to live for it.

We must protect ourselves from organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan; while Mr. Truman shouts and bellows about civil rights, the Klan has a mass initiation of 400 new members—open to the public, not excluding the president or the attorney general. That same organization could ran rampant over the South and kill endless scores of innocent people **if they did nothing to protect themselves.** And, according to a good example when the four people in Georgia were murdered, Tom Clark would send an investigator to the scene. He would talk the whole thing over with the tobacco-chewing country sheriff and try to decide WHETHER ANYONE'S CIVIL RIGHTS HAD BEEN VIOLATED. Now it's happened before, under the presidency of Harry S. Truman. It will happen again if the people of this nation spend their ballots and their taxes to keep him in the White House another four years. No, the American people are not ready to yield to that type of ANARCHISM.

Ask the president, in a letter right away, why the House Un-American Activties Committee—which he had formed—has not bothered to investigate the Klan. They only know methods of violence and killing and don't hesitate to practice them and preach them to the world. Yet to the president, communism is the grand threat to the American government — an overthrow by force when we have hundreds of thousands of men in uniform.

The Truman administration has had four years to prove that it would carry out the ideals of the late President Roosevelt. Instead, as Charles P. Howard said at the convention, ". . . he has played postoffice with the Republicans, and pin the tail on the donkey with the Democrats." And now, in an effort to get **something** done, regardless of what, it has become necessary for the president to call a special session of Congress. Most people will agree that it's an effort to tear down the Republican platform. But in which case, emphasis is placed upon the use of presidential power for political advantage.

And so a new movement of the people exploded into the mighty Progressive Party convention last week-end. The commentators exhausted their adjective-box trying to describe the success of it. The enthusiasm was both generated and expressed in songs such as THE SAME OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND and FRIENDLY HENRY WALLACE. The newsmen also noted the color and festivity of the occasion and remarked a dozen times about the large number of youths present. The drunk Democrats, scared Republicans, and frozen ADA members, meanwhile, began to think of ways to degrade the convention and its motive. They couldn't say it was a failure and no one attended—now with a figure of more than 30,000 Shibe Park audience alone staring them in the face. Some slept in tents because they couldn't get rooms, and attended the convention. It was faultless, and glorifying to all liberty-loving people, at the same time representing their profounded and sustained efforts; at the same time cursing the arrogant falsities of the other two parties.

So what had the unfriendly groups left to do? They turned to that worn-out name-calling and Red-mongering. Unable to find other faults, they tried hard to smear the news headlines with RED, RED, RED. They're actually scared to death that Henry Wallace will make peace with the Soviet Union before the election is over in November. Then the military planks in both their platforms would cave in. They fear the Wallace Party or they wouldn't spend thousands of dollars in efforts to give the Progressives a free coat of red paint.

Perhaps the explanation for the large number of youths is that they know when the next war comes, they'll be forced with the decision: KILL OR BE KILLED; that the Progressive Party is the only political group supporting peace this time. I'd like to make a special plea to the American people. Whether you agree with the platform or not, at least give them a fair chance. Don't be taken in by the red-baiting and name-calling. We can be friends with the Russian people and **we must.** Certainly our chances for friendship won't grow any stronger if this war-mongering continues.

(To be continued next week.)

FOOTNOTE: Twice before we have made war. And now we find peace still harder to make.

P. T. A. President Names Chairmen

Mrs. E. J. Stephens, president of Olympia Council P. T. A., has ratified the following chairmen to serve during the 1948-49 season.

These include Mmes. Forest J. Young, Unit Goals; Charles E. Langfield, Magazines, Emblems and Publications; C. C. Wahlquist, Program Service; E. L. Miller, High School Service; William J. Pearce, Membership; L. B. Moll, Juvenile Protection; Nora Foss, Legislation and Citizenship; T. D. Harrington, Motion pictures; W. H. Durham, Safety; C. C. Wahlquist, Founders Day; E. L. Kiter, Community Chest; H. J. McDonald, Music; Oscar M. Gross, Radio; Robert M. Irwin, Home Service; G. B. Hollingsworth, Art; Vincent Close, Conservation and Consumer; P. E. McConnaughy, Health; Russell E. Jordon, Student Welfare; E. D. Gordon, Hospitality; R. W. Stadlman, Telephone and Sunshine; E. M. Harries, Parent-Teacher Study; C. S. LeCain, Publicity; C. M. Hatfield, Clippings; G. B. Hollingsworth, Record Book; Gordon Kerley, Finance and Budget; James Jelinek, Community Youth Service; and Fred Shuey, Honorary Life Membership.

4-H Youth Earnings Reach High Point

The rural colored boys and girls from 16 states who are delegates to the first Southwide 4-H Club Camp have earned more than $70,000 from farm and home projects, according to State Extension Service reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The delegates will spend one week, August 2-31, in encampment at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. The camp is being sponsored cooperatively by State and Federal Extension Service.

Lincoln Professor Given Study Award

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — U. S. Maxwell, director of summer sessions and professor of chemistry, Lincoln university, has been awarded a $575 grant-in-aid fund from the American Philosophical society to continue studies in basal metabolism. The research will be done on the Lincoln university campus.

District Schools Open Grounds for Vacation Recreation

The widely acclaimed recreation plan of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach has been extended to ten junior high schools and six high schools in the Second District, it was reported to the Board of Supervisors this week.

Following Roach's appeal to keep the school grounds open after school hours and during vacations and week-ends, the Los Angeles City Board of Education offered full cooperation in getting the program under way.

Roach was successful in getting a County appropriation for the plan, as a supplement to that already budgeted by the Board of Education, and a number of grade school grounds were opened for organized recreation.

The junior high schools participating in the program in Roach's district include: Adams, 151 W. 30th St.; Audubon, 4201 Creed Ave.; Berendo, 1157 S. Berendo St.; Carver, 885 E. 45th St.; Foshay, 3751 S. Harvard Blvd.; Gompers, 234 E. 112th St.; Lafayette, 1240 Naomi Ave.; Mann, 7001 S. St. Andrews Pl.; Mount Vernon, 4066 W. 17th St.; Muir, 5929 S. Vermont Ave.

Senior high schools are: Polytechnic, 400 W. Washington Blvd.; Fremont, 7676 S. San Pedro St.; Jefferson, 1319 E. 41st St.; Jordan Downs, 2265 E. 103rd St.; Manual Arts, 4131 S. Vermont Ave.; Washington, 10860 S. Denker Ave.

Community Sing at Lafayette Center

Tex Thomas and his band featuring Eddie Beale, famous recording pianist, and Ulysses Livingston, famous with the Hollywood "Four Blazes," guitarist, received ovation after ovation when they appeared on the program at the Lafayette Center Community Sing last Monday evening. Louispolliemon Brown (West Indian drummer) made a terrific hit by singing native Calypso songs, with Aurelia Waddy, accompanist.

Shirley and Gloria Dyer, small girls of the 20th Street School, sang "Route 66." This was their own arrangement, and was their first appearance before an audience of this type.

The Natividads rendered several guitar numbers. Frankie Reys, returning by popular demand, sang several good selections. The community singing numbers, flashed on the screen and in which all took part, proved exceedingly popular. The next "Sing" will be held Monday, August 2, 8 to 10 p.m.



Arnold C. Sorenson, newly appointed Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, (center) receives congratulations from Gordon B. Kaufmann, Council President (left) and from Arthur A. Schuck, outgoing Scout Executive who has been appointed as Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America (right).

Andy Says 'Bojo' He's the Winner

"Bojo." That's the new name for Griffith Park Zoo's baby elephant, the winner out of more than 7,000 names submitted by children in a contest conducted by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Little Andy Chapkiss, 8, of 3818 Los Feliz Blvd., who submitted the winning suggestion, had the honor of putting up a sign with the elephant's new name and his own on the wire enclosure at the Zoo, while photographers' bulbs popped and television cameras recorded the scene.

Young Republicans Will Meet Sunday To Plan Strategy

President Carl J. Johnson of the 62nd Assembly District Young Republicans, announces that this organization is going "all-out" to win this district for Gov. Dewey and the Republican Ticket.

A special strategy committee has marked out detailed plans for the campaign. These plans will be presented to the membership at a meeting Sunday evening, August 1, at 1320 East 57th Street.

Johnson stated that his organization feels that Dewey's passage of the New York State F.E.P.C., the appointment of qualified Negroes to important positions, his fairness to all minority groups and his efficiency as Governor of New York makes him the best candidate for President of the United States.

Spare dollars add up fast when invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Gifts to European Scouts From BSA

Boy Scouts of America have been asked to send Scout packages to their fellow Scouts in Europe. There are nine different packages, each containing material for Scouting, such as cooking outfits, tents, handbook for Scouts, first aid kits, etc. If anyone should prefer to send food, this can be done through the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE).

A Scout package costs $15. A CARE package $10. Remit to World Friendship Fund, care of Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park avenue, New York, 16, N.Y.

Youth Observe Playground's Founder Day

This week (July 26 to 31) Los Angeles municipal playgrounds which are always busy places, reach a new peak in activity, as tens of thousands of children and youth join with youngsters across the nation in honoring the memory of Joseph Lee, "father" of the American playground idea.

In tribute to the Bostonian who established the nation's first public playground fifty-four years ago, Friday, July 30, has been designated as "Joseph Lee Day." Centers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department have arranged special programs not only on that day but throughout the week. Some of the centers for this area are at Compton, Pueblo Del Rio, Ross Snyder, South Park and Watts.

Commencement Speaker

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education, will deliver the address at the regular summer session commencement exercises at Lincoln university Thursday, August 5.

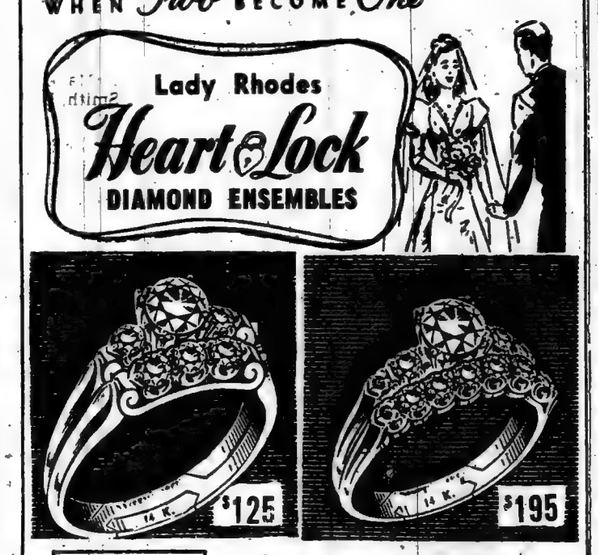
The candidates for graduation will be awarded degrees from college of arts and scie school of law and school of nalism.



SUCCUMBS—The prominent physician, Frank A. Pearl, di Saturday morning at his home of a heart attack at the a of 62 years. His death marks end to a brilliant medic career. He was regarded as one of California's leading Neg physicins. Funeral services for Dr. Pearl will be conducte July 29 (this morning), at African Methodist Episcop Church, 8th and Towne Avenues. His widow is Mrs. Et May Pearl.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Jonathan, loyal friend: Lesson Text and Outline, 1 Samuel, 18:1-4; 19:1-6. Motto Text, Proverbs 17:17.

INTRODUCTION.

Within three or four years after the killing of Goliath, at least ten attempts, direct and indirect, were made by Saul to take the life of David. But under all the provocation and peril, David behaved wisely and won the undying love of Jonathan, the son of Saul, who steadfastly befriended him. As we read again the sacred story of the mutual love of David and Jonathan, we gaze upon the shining facets of their diamond friendship.

COMMENTS

1. Whether it refers to his conference with Saul before the battle, or to that after, in which it is proabable much more was said than is there set down, is uncertain. But, in both David expressed himself with so much prudence, modesty and piety, such o felicity of expression, with so much boldness and yet so much sweetness, and all this so natural and unaffected, and the more surprising because of the disadvantages of his education and appearance, that the soul of Jonathan was immediately knit unto the soul of David. Jonathan had formerly set upon a Philistine army with the same faith and bravery with which David had now attacked a Philistine giant; so that there was between them a very near resemblance of affections, dispositions, and counsels, which made their spirits unite so easily, so quickly, so closely, that they seemed but as one soul in two bodies. None had so much reason to dislike David as Jonathan had, because he was put to him by the crown, yet none regards him more. Those that are governed in their love by principles of wisdom and grace will not suffer their affections to be alienated by any secular regards or consideration; the greater thoughts will swallow up and overrule the less. He testified his love to David be a generous present he made him. He was uneasy at seeing so great a soul, though lodged in so far a body, yet disguised in the mean and despicable dress of a poor shepherd, and therefore takes care to put him speedily into the habit of a courtier for he gave him a robe and of a soldier, for he gave him, instead of his staff and sling, a sword and bow, and, instead of his shepherd's scrip, a girdle, either a belt or a sash; and, which made the present much more obliging, they were the same that he himself had worn, and as a presage of what would follow he stripped himself of them to dress David in them. Saul's would not fit him, but Jonathan's did. Their bodies were of a size, a circumstance which well agreed with the suitableness of their minds. When Saul put these marks of honor on David he put them off again, because he would first earn them and then wear them; but, now that he had given proofs of the spirit of a prince and a soldier, he was not ashamed to wear the habits of a prince and a soldier. David is seen in Jonathan's clothes, that all may take notice he is a Jonathan's second self. Our Lord Jesus has thus shown His love to us, that he stripped himself to clothe us, emptied himself to enrich us; he did more than Jonathan, he clothed himself with our rags, whereas Jonathan did not put on David's. He endeavored to perpetuate this friendship. So entirely satisfied were they in each other, even at the first interview, that they made a covenant with each other. Their mutual was sincere; and he that bears an honest mind startles not at as assurances. True love desires to be constant. Those who love Christ as their own souls will be willing to join themselves to him in an everlasting convenant.

2. Never was friend so surprisingly kind as Jonathan. A friend in need is a friend indeed. Such a one Jonathan was to David. He not only continued to delight much in him, though David's glory eclipsed his, but bravely appeared for him now that the stream ran so strongly against him. Jonathan knew not but that some of the servants might be either so obsequious to Saul or so envious at David as to put the orders into execution which Saul had given, if they could light on David. He took pains to pacify his father and reconcile him to David. The next morning he ventured to commune with him concerning David, not that night, perhaps because he observed Saul to be drunk and not fit to be spoken to, or because he hoped that, when he had slept upon it, he would himself revoke the order, or because he could not have an opportunity of speaking to him till morning. His intercession for David was very prudent. It was managed with a great deal of the meekness of wisdom; and he showed himself faithful to his friends by speaking good of him ,though he was in danger of incurring his father's displeasure by it, a rare instance of valuable friendship! He pleads, the good services David had done to the public, and particularly to Saul. God inclined the heart of Saul to hearken to the voice of Jonathan. We must be willing to hear reason, and to take all reproofs and good advice even from our inferiors, parents from their own children.

How forcible are right words! Saul was, for the present, so far convinced of the unreasonableness of his enmity to David. Some suspect that Saul said and swore this with a malicious design to bring David within his reach again, intending to take the first opportunity to slap him. But, as bad as Saul was, we can scarcely think s ill of him; and therefore we suppose that he spoke as he thought for the present, but the convictions soon wore off and his corruptions prevailed and triumphed over them.

Comment on the Motto Text

This intimates the strength of those bonds by which we are bound to each other and which we ought to be sensible of. Friends must be constant to each other at all times. That is not true friendship which is not constant; it will not be so if it be sincere, and actuated by a good principle. Those that are fanciful or selfish in their friendship will love no longer than their humor is pleased and their interest served, and therefore their affections turn wit hthe wind and change with the weather. Swallow-friends, that fly to you in summer, but are gone in winter; such friends there is no loss of. But if the friendship be prudent, generous, and cordial, if I love my friend because he is wise, and virtuous, and good, as long as he continues so, though he fall into poverty and disgrace, still I shall love him. Christ is a friend that loves at all times and we must so love Him.



MISS PRIMROSE FUNCHESS of Chicago, Ill., National Baptist Convention Inc. representative, will be the guest speaker in the 50th anniversary of the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the Western Baptist State Convention Auxiliary to the Western Baptist State Convention of California. The meeting will beheld in the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena, Rev. S. M. Malone pastor, August 2-8.

50th Anniversary Celebrated By Women of Western Baptist

The Women of the Western Baptist State Convention are proud of the fact that their department of the organization is now in its 52nd year. A definite mile stone to reach in Gods kingdom building.

Mrs. Blanch Carter, president wants all workers to be on hand at this Golden Anniversary meeting, Miss Primrose Funchess will be the guest speaker on Thursday. All charter members will be honored at the fellowship dinner Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. All delegates and friends are welcome to attend the dinner.

A needed feature will be added this year in the form of a Missionary Manual. Published by the president, Mrs. Carter, this manual represents much research work and study. The president is to be commended.

Golden badges, in recognition of the 50th anniversary will be in circulation on Thursday. All attending are urged to be tagged with the gold badge. The session opens August 2-8 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena, Calif. The people of the convention are looking foreward to 50 more years of untiring work.

Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "A Bad Heart" was the subject of the sermon at the evening service of the Antioch Baptist Church last Sunday. It was delivered by Rev. Johnson, assistant pastor of the church. The pastor of the church, Rev. R. N. Holt, preached at the 11 a.m. service. The Sunday school was in charge of Assistant Superintendent White.

Sister Anna Grant underwent an operation at the Santa Monica hospital, July 20. She is home new, and is doing nicely. Others on the sick list are: Sister Dunn and Brother Slack.

Memorial Service For RPP Benevol't Assn. At St. James Baptist

St. James Baptist Church, East 40th Place and Naomi avenue, held memorial services for the Retired Pullman Porters Benevolent Association last Sunday, with the Rev. H. Coleman preaching the sermon.

The Youth Choir of 24 voices will make its debut next Sunday, August 1, while the Senior Choir takes vacation during August. Mrs. Lessie Rimson is director, and Mrs. Birdie Faye Gipson, pianist. The pastor, Rev. M. J. Gipson, will preach on the subject: "Give me this Mountain."

There are 300 free seats in St. James Church. All are welcome. The beautiful church building is free of all indebtedness. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Men's Day at 1st Baptist Church

The men of the First Baptist Church, 94th and Zamora sts., are planning one of the greatest programs ever rendered in the church in celebration of Men's Day next Sunday, August 1. Brother William Jackson is in charge.

There will be a galaxy of talents from various churches of the city appearing on the program at 3 p.m. Prof. A. Hollins, an artist of piano and voice of St. Louis, Mo., will be in charge of the music throughout the day. Come out and enjoy the songs rendered by the great chorus made up of men only under the direction of Prof. Hollis.

The men of the church feel optimistically that their goal will be reached, spiritually and financially, with the cooperation of their friends. All are invited to the services of the church at all times. Res. A. Moten is the minister.

Community Bethel

The Bethel Community Church of Christ, 2626 South San Pedro st., will observe its third annual Women's Day, Sunday, July 25. The theme for the occasion will be "Serve the Lord with Gladness." There will be a morning, afternoon, and evening program of prayer, song, and lecture. Sister Juanita Mack and Lucille Payney are co-chairwomen for the program. Rev. Effie Harris is pastor of the church.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind. —Janes

Miss Lillie Ballansaut



MISS LILLIE BALLANSAUT and her Golden Bells Singers have a return engagement at the Cosmopolitan Christian Church, 33rd at Hooper Ave., Sunday, August 1, at 4 p.m. Come and enjoy an evening of fun. Rev. Frederick Mitchell is pastor ofthe church.

Revival at Mt. Vernon Church of God

A big revival has begun in Mt. Vernon Church of God in Christ, 52nd and Wadsworth streets. The pastor of the church, Elder E. M. Wilson, is conducting it and preaching every night. Souls are being saved, and saints revived. The meeting will continue as long as God leads. The cooperation of everyone who isn't busy is solicited.

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Communion Message — Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message—Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
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3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
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Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
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8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
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Hold Grand Session in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The 32nd annual grand session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, International Order of Twelve, was held in Phoenix, July 12-16. Delegates attended from Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, San Diego, and other cities.

The tent or juvenile department was on hand in large numbers, and a drill team from Los Angeles under the guidance of Dtr. Lillian Rutledge scored a hit. International Chief Grand Mentor Sir P. M. Smith, of Mound Bayou, Miss., and Dtr. Mabel V. Gray, of Los Angeles, who held the highest spot in the Women's Department of Tabor, that of International Grand High Preceptress, were among those who attended.

Rev. Louis H. Owens, of Sacramento, was reelected Chief Grand Mentor. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are:

Dtr. Cordelia Clifton, San Francisco, Grand High Preceptress; Sir Carl Chatman, Los Angeles, vice Grand Mentor; Dtr. Hattie B. Williams, Los Angeles, vice Grand High Preceptress; Sir D. D. Holmes, Los Angeles, Chief Grand Scribe; Dtr. Pearl J. Johnson, Denver, Colo., Chief Grand Recorder; Sir Geo. S. Rodgers, Phoenix, Grand Treasurer; Sir Ernest Harrison, Oakland, Grand Presiding Prince; Dtr. Louise Jones, Pasadena, Grand Queen Mother; Sir Robert B. Myers, Phoenix, Chief Grand Orator; Dtr. Justina L. Ross, Oakland, Chief Grand Priestess; and Dtr. Margurette Pollard, San Diego, Grand Inner Sentinel.

Sir T. B. Norman, of Los Angeles, was reappointed secretary of the Death Benefit Department. Other appointed officers include: Sir Willie Johnson, Los Angeles, Grand Drill Master; Sir Chas. W. Black, Oakland, Grand Color Bearer; Sir W. R. Rush, Los Angeles, Chief Grand Sentinel; Grand Guards, Sir E. W. Pollard, San Diego; Jas. M. Christopher, Phoenix, and Merrill C. Gadles, San Francisco. Grand Judges: Sir Knights Henry Berry, San Francisco; J. E. DuRant, Oakland; Dtrs. Tennie J. Credille, Phoenix; Maggie Rush, Los Angeles; R. M. Banks, Los Angeles; and Estrella Harrison, Oakland; Grand Tribunes: Dtrs. Annie Mae Harris, Los Angeles, and Gertrude Jesse, Oakland.

Peoples Church Conference Set

Delegates representing the Biennial Council of the Peoples Church of Christ and Community Centers from all over the nation will meet in Los Angeles August 16 for the purpose of ironing out issues concerned with the merger of two great groups of Protestant churches. The Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, will be host to the important assemblage.

This union of Protestant churches was begun a year ago, when two groups met in Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of mapping the initial grounds. These groups were the National Council of Community Churches, and the Peoples Church of Christ and Community Centers. It is expected that these two groups will hold a meeting in Los Angeles for further action in 1949.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church, Los Angeles, represented the Peoples Church of Christ and Community Centers, at the original meet; and Rev. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, represented the Council of Community Churches.

The merger is seen as a real solution to problems facing Protestantism and a way to end petty differences. The move is designed to place Protestantism on a broader and more harmonious interracial basis.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: Rev. J. O. Williams, Baltimore, Md.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message: "The Sense of Security," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

THE EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
4901 Avalon Blvd.
Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

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Distinguished Pulpit Guest at Wesley

The Rev. J. O. Williams, pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., delivered the morning sermon at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, Sunday, July 25. Rev. Williams is an eloquent speaker and one of the outstanding young men of the Methodist Church. He comes from a line of distinguished preachers. Both his father and uncle were outstanding preachers of the Methodist Church in Texas and are remembered by many former Texans.

Rev. Williams has been at the University of California for six weeks on scholarship pursuing a special course in counseling. He is very liberally trained, holding a bachelor of arts degree from Wiley College and the master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Boston University.



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The 92nd Street Church of Christ, 1478 East 92nd street, broadcast a program of music for 30 minutes over KRKD at 4:30 p. m. recently. This was the first broadcast, but a half-hour program is planned for each Sunday at the same time by 92nd Street Church.

Rev. Cornelius W. Arnold, pastor of the church, and his choir under the direction of Willmena Shamberger, with Irma Randolph at the piano, presented the program.

Mrs. Arnold welcomed the guests who attended the broadcast. She said that 92nd Street Church was a community-minded church, working for the social and civic betterment as well as the spiritual development of the community. A free employment office is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for all who need work. Call LA. 6686 or JE. 0310.

Arkansas on Top At All-States Tea

Mrs. Matilda Parker, captain of the state of Arkansas of the Organ Guilds All States Tea of the Independent Church of Christ, held July 18 at the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th street, wishes to thank her coworkers Mesdames C. Jane DeNard, Letitia McDonald, Beulah Wade, Thalia Bethel, Lillian Beavers, Rosa White Lauderdale, Josephine Quarles, and Mrs Minnie Bland for their aid in putting Arkansas over the top.

Special thanks are due to the following: Mrs. Octavia Matthews, president of the Good Deeds Club; the Friendly Twelve Charity Club, the Eastside Betterment Alliance; and guest artists, Mr. A. D. McMurray, the little Miss Judy Spann, and James Etta Rogers.

Others to whom thanks are due are: Mesdames Ruth Austin, Lillian Talbert, Helen Thompson, Mae Harrod, Elizabeth Baines, Margie Edwards, Ila Mae Chestnut, Hazel Roberson, Alice Jackson, Estell Barnett, Roberta Monroe, Macie Dorgan, Saide Brewer, Hattie Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wales, Miss Margaret A. Hayes, and everyone who helped in any manner.

The recipient of the beautiful set of W. M. Rogers silverware was Mr. R. F. Scott, 11205 Antwerp street.

Laura J. Burgett Rites Held Monday

Family and friends of the late Laura J. Burgett, oldest member of a pioneer family, paid tribute to the memory of one who was a mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother.

Mrs. Burgett, head of five living generations, leaves to mourn her passing, a son, Otis G. Ruth of Corona, Calif., a daughter, Tessie Gordon of Los Angeles; the following grandchildren: Katherine Bass Wharton of Santa Monica, Hilda Booker of Riverside, Opal Delociendá, Robert Ruth, and Vera Jackson (CALIFORNIA EAGLE) of Los Angeles. Thirteen great grandchildren and one great granddaughter were on hand.

Mrs. Laura Burgett, a native of Springfield, Missouri, was born January 28, 1871, and came to California nearly fifty years ago. She was the only daughter of James and Emma McCune. The latter preceded her daughter in death but only two years and often spoke of seeing her sixth generation.

The family wishes to thank their many friends for expressions of sympathy.

Annual Convention Youth for Christ

WINONA LAKE, Ind. — The fourth annual convention of the Youth for Christ was held at Winona Lake, July 11-18, with delegates attending from 266 cities in 36 states, 5 Canadian provinces and The Netherlands, Panama Canal Zone, and the Philippines. Registration went past the 100 mark.

A World Congress on Evangelism will be held at Beatenberg, Switzerland, August 10-22, which 200 youth leaders of the U. S. and Canada expect to attend.

Roy McKeown, of Los Angeles, was among the regional vice-presidents elected at the convention. Roy will be in charge of the Pacific Southwest. Dr. Robert A. Cook, of Chicago, was elected president.

Requested To Send Much More Plasma

Simultaneously with an appeal from Israel for more blood plasma, "Blood for Israel" headquarters at 604 So. Normandie Avenue announced this week that it will be open every Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Urgent need for immediate air shipment of more blood plasma to the sick and wounded of Israel was stressed in a cable from Dr. Paul Heller, surgeon-general of the new Jewish State, it was announced by Stanley Slotkin, the station's coordinating director.

Fulfillment of Dr. Heller's request will require between 800 and 1000 local blood contributions a week, according to Mrs. Mary Raymo, executive director. She added that the new Wednesday evening hours will draw many volunteers who have been unable to make day-time appointments. The center is closed Saturdays.

Ascot Avenue PTA Executives Feted

The executive board of the Ascot Ave. School P.T.A. was entertained by their President, Mrs. Juanita O. Phillips, at 1453½ E. 47th Street, Tuesday, July 13, 1948.

There was discussion on the programs for the coming year in which many worthy ideas were brought out. Games were played and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Margrette Dodson, treasurer; Mrs. Otter Marie Johnson, Health Chairman; Mrs. Minnie L. Myers, Room Mother Chairman; Mrs. Rheba Edwards, first vice president; Mrs. Monnie Robinson, Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. Marie Allen, Program Chairman; Mrs. Alfleta Redd, Secretary; Mrs. Ernestine Lurkey, Parent Study Group Chairman; Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Welfare Chairman; Miss Vivian O. Glesby and Mrs. Juanita Burks, visitors.

Youth Recreation Center In Watts

The Los Angeles Recreation Department is undertaking the operation of an adjunct to the Watts Playground to be known as Watts Youth Recreation Center, locatde at 10123 Beach Street. This place was formerly used as the Watts USO Center.

The Watts Youth Recreation Center program, with the assistance of the recreational directors of the South District, will give service to individuals and to organizations in its program of activities. Mr. Stafford Lott will be chief director of the Recreation Center.

Watts Church Makes Second Broadcast

The 92nd St. Church of Christ located at 92nd and Compton, made its second broadcast, over Station KRKD, Sunday afternoon, July 25, from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rev. Cornelius W. Arnold, and his choir, under the direction of Willhemena Shamberger and Irma Randolph at the piano, gave the radio well wishers a real song and soul stirring program. Rev. O. C. Davis, assistant pastor, was presented with his certificate to preach. The prayer was offered by Elder Sim Spencer, also assistant pastor, while scripture lesson was read by Rev. C. F. Malcolm, pastor of the Slauson Avenue Church.

The most stirring song of the broadcast was "By and By." A guest, Mr. E. C. Dink, of the Quality Picture Studio, was present for the broadcast. The third broadcast will originate from the church on next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you have a song that you would like to hear, write or call Rev. C. W. Arnold, minister, 92nd St. Church at 92nd and Compton.

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Girl Scouts Urged To Work Hard For Democracy

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — Girl Scout adults attending Camp Edith Macy, Girl Scout National Training School, were urged to rededicate themselves to the unfinished business of democracy by Julius A. Thomas, director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, on Sunday.

"We must not forget that our freedom was won on a thousand battlefields by the sweat and blood of men who envisioned a better way of life," Mr. Thomas said, speaking on the subject of "Our Civil Rights — Yesterday and Today."

"Let us not forget that there are those among us who do not believe in the American Creed as enunciated by the founders of our democracy," continued the speaker. "They are not silent. They are not asleep. Their pernicious influence was felt in the halls of an indifferent Congress which declined to enact legislation outlawing the poll tax, lynching, discrimination in employment and segregation in the Armed Forces."

He called the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights a blue-print for a "forthright program of social and political action," and the recent opinion of the Supreme Court prohibiting the Courts to enforce restrictive covenants as another indication of "our determination to put our house in order."

Fall Chest Campa Being Planned N

Plans for the Fall Com Chest campaign continue week as Ted R. Waite, So area chairman, met with trict chairmen to discuss of getting the whole com behind the fund-raising

"The Chest is a big or tion," Waite said, "but final analysis, it is made individuals and comm working together, everyon pull an equal load, or th as a whole cannot be eff In order to obtain fulle port for the 1948 ca groups of community lead scheduled to meet from tmie to act as steering c tees for their local appe

Present at this meetin Mrs. W. J. McArthur, chai the Manchester-Western Mrs. Gladys Gatlin, chair the East Manchester-Wa trict; Mrs. Minnie Dubin man of the Florence-F district; and Mrs. Jo Brown, chairman of the Central and South Park d Mrs. Clara Cowling repr Mrs. Robert H. Morris chairman of the Slauson district.

Service Conferen Held by Veteran

A Veterans' Service Con sponsored by the Divis Service and Coordination Department of Veterans will be held in San Fr last Friday.

County service officers, center directors, members staffs and others intere veterans affairs attende all parts of the State. Th day in the Auditorium Public Health Buildin Grove Street, San Francis



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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● Gertrude Gipson

DANGLING THREADS FROM A GREEN SILK DRESS

The band of Diz Gillespie moved into the Cricket Club where they'll be playing their Be-Bop jive for all the nite lifers . . . The Doll League afternoon of fun and entertainment Sunday last, at the beautiful home of Nadine Coles was nothin' but a success, while a group of fellas called the Don Chesters had oodles of folks over at their cocktail hour, oer on St. Andrews place . . . And then, Cecil Count Carter is still ravin about all his professional friends who turned out to the dinner and cocktail sponsored by the Western Aces. Hear that Nat Cole, and wife Marie, Errol Garnner, Marie Dickerson and many many others all turned out to help make the afternoon an enjoyable one . . . Aha! Felix Anderson insists that Mable Harris has the "kind of lips that wink" at you . . . Alice DeCuir would like to thank, in a special sort of way, folks like the Gay Angelanos, Att. W. Gordon, Jr., P. E. Smallwood, Mrs. Valentine and all of the other's who donated so freely to aid the unfortunate kids in going to camp this summer . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Errol Garner plays like Johnnie Hartman sings, "soothing and relaxing" . . . Hear that Norma Miller is really doing things on big time style with her mad show producing at Smalls Paradise in the apple . . . That dizzy dame that insists that Frankie Lane sings circle's around Billy Eckstein should go see a psyc—sychi—pysc . . . Oh heck . . . a Nut doctor! . . . Which reminds us that Billy's recording of "I'm Out To Forget Tonight" is a natural tear-jerker . . . L.A.'s Earl Griffin (now in N. Y.) when asked anything about Los Angeles, "really doesn't know anything at all about the place." Oh well, we can understand that, and wife La Tanya, recent recepiant of a scholarship, is now in Chicago . . . The Last Word is now under a new ownership, a fella whose first name is Ed and whose last name I can't remember, hails from Seattle, is the new owner, and Esvan Mosby "Your Mayor of Central Ave" is the manager . . . The Band of Vic Dickinson will replace the terrific Five Bits of Rhythm with an entire new show . . . Aha! Johnny Williams says "monye is like an old maid, never meant to be kept." . . . The congenial and hospitable character of Atty Curtis Taylor makes him one of the most liked business men on the avenue.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

See that popular Stuff Crouch, and Joe Morris seem to be the new men in charge of things at the new Club Congo where the Heffiin Bros. have been producing and promoting . . . Sportsman C. T. Webb tells us his medico put him on the water wagon for the good of his health . . . "Don't you know whiskey kills more men than bullets?" the doc asked C. T., to which Webb remarked, "Yeah, I know, that's why I'd rather be full of whiskey"! . . . The nonchalant, unassuming dis-position of Bill Dickison is one of the reason's he made such a hit with us . . . Really never cared for the music from a violin until I first listened to Ginger Smock. Don't know how she can get so much out of one violin! . . . Enjoyed also the organ music of Lloyd Glenn and the piano artistry of Emile Williams, all appearing at the Wakaki Nite spot . . . If you look real good at Alex Penland, you'll agree with me that anything that fella hasn't got, he sure doesn't need! . . . Emily Foster headlines the million dollar show with Dorothy Donegan and the band of Ray (Temptation) Engles . . . Frances White strolled into the Cresbar the other even'g, upsetting things with a frantic outfit designed and made by her niece, Jacqueline DeLavaladde Jacquett . . . Overheard in the Dunbar Lounge: "Who do you think you are, anyway, Santa Clause?" Why No!!" "Then leave my stockings alone." . . . Hear that Joe Swanson, musician, is doing some awful nice arranging these days . . . Melvin Linsday, who is everything that the word "frantic" implies, just doesn't know what to get into next . . . The next time you see Lloyd Murdock call him Mr. Kirby and watch him grin, ha ha . . . The King Cole Trio scoring nothing but a hit out at Ciro's, natch! ! . . . Hear that pretty Pat Evans is ill she's suffering from "softening of the hearteries" . . . Will Jay LoftLynn kindly contact the column please! ! ! . . . Lorenzo Flennoy insists that "Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once." . . . John Lee (Eagle manag. Ed.) says that he's very much in love . . . with whom? did I hear someone ask . . .aha that's an easy one, my sister, Lillian, of course"; . . . Petite and cute Mable Stokes tells us "The only thing wrong with a husband that works like a horse, is that all he wants to do in the evenings is hit the hay."

THE WHIRL WE LIVE IN

Sid Hazer getting ready for his big Bronze Beauty in connection with the Barber's and Beauticians contest . . . Don't know when I've enjoyed any of the numbers that Helen Andrews sings, as I do when she sang "I've Done My Work," at the funeral services of Myrtle Washington . . . Cute Ruth Mars is in love, ask and see if she'll tell you the fella's name . . . The recording of Mable Scott's "Elevator Boogie" has everybody jumping. It's awful fine . . . Congrats Freida, who had her wedding reception Sunday along with another couple . . . Arthur Lee is in a discombobarated condition. Her name is Evelyn Hall . . . The social set is all atwitter 'bout the coming marriage of a social-lovely to one of the town's number one playboys . . . claim it won't work . . . OoooWheeeee! those snappy singing commercials are slowly driving me mad! ! . . . A bloke rushed up to Harry Bigelow (who has just returned from a tour with T. Bone Walker) and demanded "Hey, what's between you and my wife?" Harry quietly answered: "you," and that's it for now.

Joe Liggins And His Crew Click At Downbeat Nitery



YOU'VE SEEN HER picture before, and you will see her picture again. She's a little bundle of feminine loveliness named Mary Louise. Mary Louise closed a smash engagement last week at Larry Potter's famed Supper Club, and recently signed a recording contract with Victor records which will go into effect as soon as the recording ban is lifted. Mary Louise made her rep singing with Walter Fuller's band. Mr. Fuller made his rep several years ago with the Earl Hines band when he introduced the tune, "Rosetta." oooo0OOOOH, look-a-there, ain't she pretty!

Good news for Joe Liggins fans, of which there are many, is the announcement that the famed originator of the hit tune, "Honeydripper," has been held over indefinitely at the Downbeat club, popular Central Avenue bistro.

The Liggins lads, headed by piano-playing Joe, who is without a doubt one of the hottest ivory ticklers to be heard around these parts in many a moon, play the kind of music that can best be described as "easy-listening." Also in the group is a tenor-tooting, handsome hunk of man named James Jackson. Jackson ays a terrific tenor and can easily hold his own with any of the so-called "greats" in the sax-tooting kingdom. He has a tone as big as all outdoors and what he does to a saxophone is something that should happen to other tenor-tooters! He doesn't resort to Coleman Hawkins-like riffs to put his style of playing across. He plays and blows from the depths of his soul, and Mr. Liggins is truly blessed with the services of James Jackson, because if ever a guy is entitled to put the name "great" in front of his name, it is the terrific, swingsational, easy-blowing James Jackson.

Of course there are others in the outfit who play as much music on their respective instruments as Mr. Jackson, but Jackson is the one who gets our vote as being the most outstanding young musician of 1948. Willie Jackson, great baritone star who recently returned to the band following a short illness, has been making headline history in music circles for many years. Peppy Prince, a drummer who can out-play most of these young upstarts who resort to trick drumming, is easy to take and easy to listen to. Frank Pasley plays as much guitar as you want to hear, and the band itself is on a par with the best in the business. All in all, an evening at the Downbeat (listening and thrillin' to Joe Liggins' lads is an evenini of downright solid entertainment.)

I wouldn't walk a mile for a Camel, but I'd walk a mile to hear Joe Liggins and his famed Honeydrippers.

On Sunday afternoon and Monday evenings, a jam-session is held featuring Gene Montgomery, who also rates a place on the local honor roll of music fame. His playing (together with a group of young Be-Bop swingsters) is well worth listening to.

Illinois Jacquet Riding High on Popularity Wave as Top Sax Star

NEW YORK—The Roxy Theater, leading Broadway presentation house, has announced the signing of Illinois Jacquet, renowned "Dynamo Of The Saxophone", and his high-flying Sextette for a three-week engagement with the annual "Harvest Moon Ball" show, headed by columnist Ed Sullivan, starting September 9.

The exciting Jacquet's appearance at the Roxy will mark his first start on the stage of a Broadway theater as a bandleader in his own right. As a featured member of the bands of Lionel Hampton, Cab Calloway and Count Basie, the might mite of the saxophone had played the leading Broadway houses with those outfits, his last stand having been at the Roxy with Basie's band in 1946.

Jacquet's booking at the Roxy for the "Harvest Moon" show came as a direct result of the spectacular success he scored in doing a guest shot on "Toast of the Town," variety CBS television program, which is emceed by columnist Sullivan. Jacquet's performance on the popular video show, which television critics and fans tabbed as the most sensational ezhibition they've ever noted, was also saught by the Roxy Theater bookers, who wasted no time in signing the frantic sax ace to make his Broadway tehater debut at the Roxy.

The youthful Jacquet, who at the age of 25 is one of the nation's most magnetic box office attractions, has written several new pages in musical history since setting out on his own a brief year-and-a-half ago. In that short span of time, he has established records in concert halls and theaters that may never be equaled. The dynamic instrumentalist has also established himself as a top recording artist, and scored still another great triumph in his recent debut in the new field of television.

KING PERRY is on the bandstand nitely at JACK'S BASKET ROOM with a zippy little combo. His recording of "Keep A $ In Your Pocket" zoomed to the heights.

"Mayor" Mosby Takes Over Last Word Cafe

Esvan Mosby, popularly known as the honorary Mayor of Central Avenue, this week, took over the reins of the popular Last Word nite club, located at 4206 S. Central avenue.

The club is owned and managed by a syndicate recorded as the Harlem Amusement Corp., of which "Mayor" Mosby is listed as the Vice President; Charles Thomas, Pes. and Leo Roche recording secretary and treasury.

Mosby, named as general manager of the club, and in full charge, has had a very colorful career, having had many triumphs as a showman in the theatrical world, and was the originator and leader of the famed Chocolateers, comic dancing trio who fathered the dance idea "Peckin'," popular dance craze of a few seasons ago. This particular group of which "Mayor" Mosby headed, had many successes from coast to coast, having starred in the Cotton Club revue with Cab Calloway for a lengthy engagement, and was also featured in the motion picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," with Humphrey Bogart.

During World War No. 2, Mosby was show-manager for North American Air-Craft Co., and more recently held down the position of manager at the famed local Downbeat club.

In taking over the Last Word nitery, Mr. Mosby has spared no expense in converting this spot into the smartest nitery in town. A club where patrons will enjoy the finest entertainment in town, fine foods and an atmosphere of continental gaiety.

A complete new personnel will be on hand to serve you. Assisting "Mayor" Mosby is Joe Harris, former EAGLE columnist, who will serve in the capacity as Host.

The Last Word will have its formal grand opening Wed. Aug. 4.

Sarah Vaughn In Person at Chi Nightclub

CHICAGO, Ill.—Sarah Vaughan, who has been unanimously elected the nation's No. 1 girl singer in every major popularity poll this year, returned to the Windy City, scene of several of her most important triumphs, for a two-week engagement at the Blue Note nitery, which got underway July 26.

Immediately following her current date at the Blue Note, Miss Vaughan will embark upon a six-week theater tour, which will include bookings at the Royal in Baltimore, the Howard in Washington, the 125th Street Apollo, in New York, the Broadway-Capitol in Detroit, and the State-Lake in Chicago.

GIP TO M. C.

J. T. Gipson will be master of ceremonies at the Grand Opening of the ATUR-SERVICE CENTER Friday, July 30; Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1st. Mr. Gipson wil spin records, introduce and interview the various celebrities who will drop in during the afternoon.

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Gip Calls Winchell Adopted Dad, But Oh What Winchell Calls Gip

By JT Gipson, Theatrical Editor

I was asked to reprint an interview I once had with Walter Winchell. (Ah, come on, make like you're interested.) I call him my Adopted Dad, and once waddled up to him one night at a bond rally and proudly exclaimed: "Hi, Walter. They call me the Black Winchell of California, to which he snapped, "That's nothing, son, you oughta hear what they call ME at Bund Meetings!"

One of the most discussed writers in America journalism, Walter Winchell is rated high on the list of favorite journalists. He's the top man on the columnist totem poll.

The nearest I came to knowing WW took place a couple of summers ago in Hollywood when he, on one of his rare visits to a niteclub (other than the Stork in N' York) visited the Trocadero nite spot to listen to the swingy rhythms of the King Cole Trio, and I say swingy rhythms because I, at the time, got paid for heaping sugary adjectives on the KCT. I was their press-agent.

I suggested, on the evening I met Walter Winchell, that the King pose in a picture with his arm around Winchell and I stand in the middle with Walter shown reading a copy of my column. He glanced at the column, and decided he'd just rather pose with the King Cole trio. The snob!

King Cole, whose first name is Nathaniel, introduced us and Winchell said hello in a voice that could be used as a cooling system, and gave me one of those looks reserved for guys who mistakingly walk into a ladies powder room. When he left the club that night, I said in my easygoing, nonchalant way: "I'll drop you a few lines sometime, Mr. Winchell."

He looked back over his shoulder as if to wonder why, and then strolled out of the club closely shadowed by a bevy of bruising buddies known as bodyguards. Since that frigid reception, my valued contemporaries in the field of Journalism often wonder why I devote so much free space in praise of him. HERE'S WHY—

I have written him more than a dozen leters, and NOT ONE OF THEM CAME BACK marked "wrong address," or unclaimed. "Had he not wanted my friendship," he could have easily told his secretary, Kay, to send the letter back and "tell that jerque to stop pestering me!" Instead, he took time out from arduous duties to throw them in the waste basket.

Ask any of his enemies why they don't like Walter Winchell, and they sputter and stammer trying to think of a reason. They finally look at you and walk away with one of those "ah, go ta' 'hell" facial expressions.

Walter Winchell is an American who believes in America. He believes in the equality of all men.

I'm often asked in newspaper circles why I'm so madly in love with the guy. It seems most Negro newspapermen don't like him. WHY NOT????? Because he donates his broadcasts salary to the American Red Cross and other charitable organizations? Because he thinks Louis Armstrong is the greatest trumpeter who ever lived? Because he is the most powerful factor in Journalism today, and has the largest audience in radio? Because Hazel Scott is one of his favorites? They don't like him? WHY NOT???—Because he turned the spotlight on the traitors among us and help bring to justice such slimy things as JERK L. K. Smith, Dudley Pelley, Winrod, and other phoney Americans? Because he once columnied that White girls in Hollywood are copying Lena Horne's hair-do? Because he stuck a pen in the Lindbergh bubble and brought it down with a crash? Because the might of his pen crushed such filthy fronts as the Silver Shirts, the America First Committee, The German American Bund, and other organizations who were trying their darndest to replace Old Glory with a Japanatzi flag? Because he "discovered" the Ink Spots, and likes the way Billy Eckstine toys with a halad? Because during World Hell No. 2 he ENLISTED in the Navy and ASKED for active sea duty—and he a family man? Because he once tried to cement strained relations between the Army and Navy by donating $50,000 to Army relief—and he a naval officer? Because he has no love for Westbrook PIGler—who has no love for anyone? Because he thinks Rochester is one of America's funnier comics? Because he is one hundred per cent American?

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A PIG TALE . . .

Jonathan Boliver Puff, it appears
Lived on a farm for a number of years,
Toiling with timothy, turnips and such,
Never succeeding in anything much —
Selling one harvest, failing to save
Seed for another. (He afterwards gave
More for the seed than his crops had brought,
For Jonathan B. was allergic to thought.)
There came to his shaby old shanty one day
A long-winded slicker having this to say:
"See here Mr. Puff, I'm Percival Deene—
Workingman's friend, if you get what I mean.
Having been told of your honesty,
I'm willing to let you come in with me
On a deal for making a lot of dough—
A swine-raising deal—that's Hogs, you know."
"I own," he went on, "a wonderful sow.
She'll make us a fortune. Listen now:
You take her and feed her and care for her,
Tend to her litters, and believe me, Sir—
That Cow's a prolific producer of pigs!
You can easily provide such thingamajigs
As pens and troughs, I reckon. Look—
We'll go fifty-fifty, and YOU keep the book!"
With a tacit "Well," Mr. Puff agreed,
And signed some things he didn't read.
Deene went away with a hidden grin.
A hog was brought out and put in a pen.
Puff fed it well for a month or two,
Then figuring the pigs were overdue,
He learned, after squinting through his specs,
That the hog was not of the proper sex.
And meanwhile, Deene awaited a day
When again he'd visit Mr. Puff and say:
"Now look here, you! Say, couldn't you see
This hog you accepted wasn't a she?"
Ha! Dumb old Puff! 'Twould be easy to make
Him think it was he who'd made the mistake.
As slick as a fall from the well known log!
He'd found him a sucker to fatten his hog.
But by and by Mr. Puff sent a note
To his partner Deene, and here's what he wrote:
"At last i wint over that doccymint
And allsó that gintelman sow you sint.
The former allows, in parrygraff 9,
That ½ of the latter, whereas, is mine.
So pleas to kum out 1st chanc you git
An claim yore ½—my ½ is done et."

PORTRAIT OF A MAN PECKIN' AT A PORTABLE: Erskine Hawkins is due in town for a stint at the Million $ theatre. Good news for Hawkins fans, of which I'm one . . . Aside To Martin Gould: I swore I'd starve before I'd become a newspaperman, and I've been doing both ever since! . . . No truth to the rumor of a riff between Emma and Joe Adams. Wags would have you believe that they're this far apart, when in reality they're thisclose. . . . Artie Graves, the sportsman, is back in town and gave us this advice his first nite home: "It's all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what a fish drinks!" . . . Speakin' of advice, EAGLE Managing Editor, John M. (for mean) Lee once consoled us with this shrewd counsel: "Make 'em think you have money. If they think you're broke, they'll cross the streets to avoid seeing you. If they think you're loaded with dough, they'll smile and say 'how are you?' and shake your hand even when they hear you have leprosy!" He, of course, was speaking of "FRIENDS!"

THE OTHER TWO IN THE AYEM a group of us newspapermen were sittin' around discussin' the anatomical structures of feminine bodies. Lawrence LaMarr, President of the Negro Press Bureau, stated solemnly: "Gip, everyone is in your corner, why don't you try keeping saner hours?" I reached for a Lucky instead of a sweet, and seriously replied: "Glad people are in my corner. Because I'm in peoples' corner! However, should I get sick tomorrow (or go to jail), those same people who stand around street corners diagnosing my case won't even take time out to send me a penny postcard or pay me a visit. I know. I was hospitalized for three years! And I've been in jail. There are some who contend I spend too much time guzzling giggle-water in the late spots; others say I'm living too hard and fast, but those same people who pat me on the back and say "take it easy, Gip," are merely softening up a spot to put a knife! If you have six dollars in the bank, you have six friends! You can always tell whether you're a success in this town. Your 'FRIENDS' begin patting you on the back—with a knife in each hand! When you're down and out, something always turns up—and it's usually the nose of your 'FRIENDS'! I know. I was in the hospital for three years, and the people I surmised would stand by me, didn't. Others I never even associated with, did. Life is like that, son. Whenever you put confidence in a person, it's usually the wrong person." The discussion on "friends" continued far into the early dawn, with LaMarr (who is really one of my most treasured acquaintances) asked: "Gip, don't you believe you have a REAL friend?" Sure, I replied, my only real friend is GOD!

OVERHEARD IN THE DOWNBEAT: "What kind of husband do you want?" . . . "First, he must be a man—after that I don't care!" . . . Florence Williams, who stenog's so efficiently for the Walter L. Gordon Law Firm, is the kind of girl you want your kid brother to grow up to marry. As sincere and sweet as an angel in heaven. . . . Bill Day, my favorite M.C., has a radio show coming up. It couldn't happen to a finer fello. There are only three great Negro MC's in the country (for my dough): Willie Bryant, Joe Adams and Bill Day. Day tops 'em all! And it's about time he got the breaks his talents deserve! . . . If the col'm isn't up to par this issue, blame it on our Sunday airplane ride with Arthur Adams, Joe Shipp and Jake Porter. Whew! Tell you about it next wk. Jake Porter remarked: "I'll never forget the first day I went up in a plane. I'll never forget the last day—same day!" . . . Howard the Barber has moved his chair from Browne's Barber Shoppe to The Turf, across the street. He wanted his friends to know.

Johnson Continues Search for Gal With Fiest Brown Frame

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Buddy Johnson, young piano maestro of "Walk 'Em Rhythm" fame, takes his versatile orchestra into the hinterlands for another tour of one-night dance dates and "Fine Brown Frame" contests, which will tee off with an appearance at the Auditorium in this city on Saturday, July 31.

The latest Johnson road tour will include approximately five weeks of one-niters in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The youthful maestro Johnson and his orchestra are due to return to New York early in September to make preparations for Buddy's concert debut at Carnegie Hall, which will highlight the introduction of two brilliant new Johnson compositions, his own "Piano Concerto" and the thrilling "Southland Suite" in six intricate movements.

DIZZY GILLESPIE opened with a bang Tuesday night at Paul Rubin's Cricket club.

DONEGAN'S BACK
(And the Million $'s Got Her!)

Dorothy Donegan is appearing in person this week at the Million dollar theatre on a bill with Red Engle. Miss Donegan, who is famous for her superb rendition of the classics and hot style piano playing, recently returned from San Francisco where she appeared at the Actors club.

Studio Tailor Feted in Grand Style on Birthday

Joe King, local tailor and style creator who works under contract at several of the major studios in Hollywood designing men's fashions, was feted with a surprise birthday party Monday night by his fiancee, Bernice Knowles.

Mr. King, who is also under personal contract as style designer for T-Bone Walker, Cab Calloway and some of Los Angeles' leading business and professional men, celebrated his birthday in grand style, being feted at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with a dinner party, buffet style, and later being wined and dined by the famous be-bop trumpeter, Dizzy Gillespie.

Accompanying Mr. King on his gay round of the night spots was the EAGLE theatrical editor, JT Gipson, Jerome "Biscuit" Young, Clyde Wright, Mary Louise DeJoie, Arthur Donegan, Patricia Martin and Andy Robinson.

Red Cross Asks For Polio Aid

At the request of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the nursing service department of the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter this week launched a campaign aimed to recruit 55 registered nurses to assist in the care of polio patients at General Hospital.

Nurses who can answer this plea for assistance at the understaffed hospital are asked to contact the Red Cross at FItzroy 5261, Ext. 68, for assignment in the poliomyelitis wards, it was announced by Miss M. Louise Floyd, nursing service director.

BYRON AND BEAU, the top dancing duo in local theatrical circles, are readying plans to begin an extensive cross-country theatre-nightclub tour. They have an act that's crowded with class!

Count Basie Has Two New Tunes That Sizzle!

NEW YORK — Count Basie, who has established a veritable rhythm "beachhead" on Broadway in his current engagement on stage of the Strand Theater, which is expected to run from six to nine weeks, is winning the plaudits of critics and the public alike for a pair of new arrangements he features in his stage presentation.

The new arrangements, both original compositions by the incomparable "Jump King," are "Ten of Hearts," the first movement from his own "Royal Suite," which he introduced at his recent Carnegie Hall concert, and "Basie Bongo," the latter an exciting Afro-Cuban jazz work that rocks with a new kind of Basie rhythm.

Featured soloists in the Basie arrangements are tenormen Buddy Tate and Paul Gonzales, trumpeters Harry Edison and Emmett Berry, trombonists George Matthews and Dickie Wells, and Basie at the piano.

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So You Want to Lead a Band? Hawk Can't Get a Vacation!

NEW YORK CITY—The 20th Century Gabriel has long been looking forward to a much promised two week vacation from the bandstand. Hawk has just completed a strenuous four month tour of one nighters without a single day off and expressed the desire to come home and rest for two weeks. He instructed Gale Agency, his booking agents, to arrange his schedule.

But the life of a bandleader in the public eye is not as simple as all this. Erskine Hawkins' fans started to clamor for him to make an appearance at the Savoy Ballroom. The Hawk, long absent from the "Home of Happy Feet," had promised to fulfill an engagement at the popular ballroom as soon as he had some open time. Charles Buchanan, manager of the Savoy, reminded Erskine of his promise and the Hawk tried to beg off—claiming he needed this rest. Mr. Buchanan insisted that the Hawk come in because of this popular demand for his appearance.

A compromise was finally reached when they decided to split the difference and Hawkins would only take a one-week vacation and then come on in to the Savoy Ballroom for a limited engagement.

Can't Imagine What The Boys Drink Now

SACRAMENTO — Fractional gains in distilled spirits excise taxes and large increases in wine taxes imposed on May distributions were more than offset by decreases in beer taxes, resulting in a 5.1 per cent decline in overall revenues from alcoholic beverage taxes, when compared to the levies on distributions in May, 1947, according to figures released by William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization. Assessments on May distributions of all alcoholic beverages combined amounted to $1,239,882, Bonelli stated.

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Roy Rogers, Republic star, and his famous horse Trigger, will star in the Sheriffs' Annual Championship Rodeo in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday afternoon, August 22. The famous western star, is shown with Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, as he "signed" to exhibit thrilling feats of horsemanship. Last year's record attendance of 87,500 people is expected to be topped this year. Tickets are available at 737 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, all Mutual Agencies or from any Deputy, or Sheriff's station in Los Angeles County. Proceeds go to the Los Angeles County Sheriffs' Relief Association.

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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

A Horse Player's Dream

(Dedicated to Ellis, Fred, Louie and Earl)

He tried to get even like most of us do
When we're out for some fun at the track.
So he went for a bundle of stuff they call "moo"
With a bookie the mob knew as Mac.

His pals tried to stop him; they begged him to quit
But he scowled at them, saying, "Not me!
'Cause I've got a system I know's going to hit
For a landslide of real do-re-mi!"

In wild desperation he laid in a "grand"
On a long shot that paid 12 to 1.
He parleyed the roll on a skate called "Last Stand."
Now his bag full of dogh weighed a ton.

He broke every bookie and put them in hock
And his take at the tracks was immense.
The mob called him Midas, for gold was his stock—
He won milions through common horse sense.

This story reads lovely: I wish it could be
Just as true as the poem may seem.
But it's all the baloney. Yes, take it from me,
It's only a horse player's dream!

ON THE BOXING FRONT

Turkey Thompson, local heavyweight contender, is taking his training seriously up at Saper ranch, near Ventura. The Turk, whose boxing seems to mellow with age, is being trained by Georgie Jerome and is no win the best condition since his release from the Army. With a boxing date set aside for August 13 either with Joe Kahut or Enrico Bertola, the glove-slinging Turk toils diligently and runs 12 to 15 miles a day. He's minus what is commonly known as a bay window and is as trim and sleek as a miniature Atlas. Turkey Thompson will be a tough man to beat in the future. His punching is sharper. He hits like the proverbial mule and, believe it or not, he's as light on his feet as a ballet dancer. Personally, we hope The Turk stays up in the Ojai mountains with trainer Georgie Jerome and his entourage, if only for the fact that there must be something to that mountain air. It's made a new man out of Turk, and you can just say you saw it here first, but Turkey Thompson will some day be the heavyweight champion of the world! Go ahead, grin—they laughed when I said Jersey Joe Walcott would beat Joe Louis. (Oh, fevvensakes, I mean the FIRST time!)



MR. GIPSON

WILSON vs. GRAZIANO

Joltin' Jackie Wilson, who looks good to me (meaning, of course, in a prize-fight ring) is hopeful of a crack at the chin of Rocky Graziano. Wilson rates a chance at the fiery little Brooklyn battler. He has fought the best and toughest in the game, and is always a crowd-pleaser. In my books, Jackie Wilson has always been "champ." One of the cleanest little boxers in the game, Jackie personifies a gentleman in and out of the squared circle, and has always been an asset to the boxing game. He's very sincere and reminds you of a miniature Joe Louis. Jackit confided to me over a New York cut steak dinner (that I paid for; which is probably the reason he confided to me) that he's seriously hankering for a bout wiht the Rock because "I think I can beat him!" (Wanna know something? I do, too!) Jackie Wilson is trained by a cannonball named Green and is now down to his best fighting weight, 150 pounds.

EYE INJURY

Johnny Johnson, who was rated a top featherweight contender prior to an eye injury suffered in his last bout with Luis Castillo, will be out of action for at least another six months. Johnson, who is managed by Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and trained by G. Jerome, beat what is called the living daylights out of Mrs. Castillo's little boy Luis, and was on his way to an easy win when an old eye injury bopped up. His return to the ring will be welcome news.

Pro Stars At Wrigley Field Aug. 7

"A great game for a greast cause," is promised for Saturday afternoon, August 7, at Wrigley Field when the Los Angeles Police championship team plays at group of former major league all-stars before an expected crowd of 23,000 baseball fans.

Services of all the players, as well as professional umpires from the Pacific Coast baseball league, have been donated for the game, with all proceeds slated for the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation, established last year on the Eastside by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The police team, now both national police champions and holders of the Southern California semi-professional baseball championship, have never been beaten by a professional squad. Managed by Vic Penney, the law-and-order men will try to sustain that record when they compete against some of the finest ex-big league material available, assembled by co-managers Fred Haney, former skipper of the St. Louis Browns, and Harry (the Horse) Danning, ex-New York Giants' catcher.

Haney and Danning plan to use such outstanding talent as Babe Herman, home-run swatter; Tuck Stainback, Johnny Moore, Jigger Statz, etc. The police line-up will feature such able players as Ken Brondell, who is still property of the Giants; Ronnie Bryant, formerly with Seattle; Fred Cochrane, who played with Hollywood, and others. Umpires will be Lon Warneke, Danny Deever and Jack Powell.

In the short year since the Costello Jr. Foundation opened its doors at 3121 E. Olympic Blvd., it has enrolled over 10,000 underprivileged boys and girls and has been credited by the police for a remarkable drop in the area's juvenile delinquency rate. Among the Foundation's facilities are a spacious swimming pool, softball and baseball diamond, basketball court, hobby shop, radio room, photography shop, and a fully-equipped medical clinic.

Game tickets are now on sale at all Los Angeles Thrifty Drug Stores, as well as all Mutual Ticket Agencies, the So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill St., and at Wrigley Field.

Bolanos Wins Bout On Tko

Fighting with a cool style and looking every inch like a little champ, Enrique Bolanos took command of the situation Tuesday night in the Olympic ring from the opening gong and when the seventh round rolled around he had chalked up a well-earned TKO over a rugged eastern gent named Eddie Glosa.

Bolanos threw everything at Mr. Glosa but the stool he uses to park his anatomy between rounds. Glosa was a game battler as far as game battlers go, but Mr. Glosa didn't go far enough! For a couple of rounds he tried to run. But he couldn't hide.

Bolanos laid gloves all over Glosa's granite-like jaw for six rounds and nothing happened. He changed his attack in the seventh and decided to apply his power punches to Glosa's mid-section. Referee Frankie Van wisely halted the bout at 2:45 of the round.

Bolanos, a 1-3 choice, tipped the Fairbanks at 136½. Glosa weighed 138.

EAGLE SPORTS

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

He Thought He Could Beat Joe But Mills Whipped Him in 15

Light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich wanted a crack at Joe Louis, so he went over to London to engage in what was to have been a "tune-up" bout with a young Englishman named Freddie Mills. This Mills proved to be a hard nut to crack and wrested the world light heavyweight crown from the head of Gus in a 15-round decision at White City Stadium Monday night.

It was the year's most stunning boxing upset, and Mills brought the crowd of 46,000 to its feet in the first round by opening gashes over both of Lesnevich's brows. Although Lesnevich received a guarantee of $280,000, his defeat cost him a shot at Joe Louis' crown, should the Brown Bomber decide to come out of retirement for a "last" defense.

Mills floored Gus twice in the tenth, for counts of 8 and 9.

Sports Question?

Who's Who in Semi Pro Baseball? . . . The Test will come when the Eagle Rock All Stars challenge The Watts Giants at Eagle Rock in Assembly Park, Sun. Afternoon. Both Teams have No. 1. Ratings in Their districts, winning 22 out of 23 games. The Watts Giants have held their own so far. Will they stand up under The Eagle Rock Giants? That's the $64 question,

DUTCH OFF FOR N. Y.

Baby Dutch Culbertson, fast-rising young heavyweight leather slinger, left for New York this week to be at the bedside of his ailing mother. The Baby will be out of action for several weeks.

Olympic Team Has Top U.S.C. Talent

Right at the top of the list in supplying athletic talent to the United States Olympic team is the University of Southern California.

Not only are there five Trojans on the track team, plus an additional post-graduate alumnus, but there is also S.C. talent on the men's and women's swimming teams and the water polo team.

Led by Coach Dean Cromwell, the men's track team includes on its roster these Trojans: Mel Patton, world record holder for 100 yards at 9.3s., in the 100 meters and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay; Cliff Bourland, captain in 1943 and a former national champion at 440 yards, in the 200-meter dash; Robert Chambers, in the 800-meter run; Roland Sink in the 1500-meter run; and Wilbur (Moose) Thompson, co-captain of the 1946 S.C. team, in the shotput.

Buy More Bonds

Open Letter to 'Boss' Scolds Sports Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

"I was very much surprised to find not one line about our good friend Willie Bean when I picked up your paper of the 22nd.

"I am the owner of a furniture store and have known Willie for quite a while, he being one of my customers. It is not because he happens to be one of customers that I have taken time out to go to bat for him, it is primarily because I had expected at least one of the liberal Negro papers to give him at least a couple of lines after his sensational knock-out in two rounds of one of the outstanding heavyweights in these parts.

"Willie being one of your own men and a good clean living Los Angeles boy who is slowly coming along to the front and whom the Daily News saw fit to print nearly a full column on Wednesday, July 21, by Johnny Allen also nearly two columns in the same issue by Gordon Macker, I thought it a shame that you fellows didn't see fit to give the boy at least some honorable mention.

"Please pass this on to some of the other newspapers who weer also asleep at the switch and let's try to give the little fellow a break once in a while.

Yours truly,
HARRY STROGER,
Sunshine Furn. Stores

(Editor's Note: Tuesday evening two writers from the EAGLE sports staff covered the Bean-McSwain bout, J. T. Gipson and Ellis Spears. They came back with a beautiful story praising the boxing, hitting and fighting ability of Willie Bean. So what happened? What usually happens when you have an important story? Gipson lost the copy en route to the print shop. The next time Willie Bean goes to bat, we'll go along with him!)

On The Football Front

Halfback Steve Bagarus and End Bob Shaw, outstanding Los Angeles Rams gridders who sat out the 1947 season with serious injuries, this week signed contracts for the 1948 campaign.

Bagarus, 178-pound scat-back and sentational pass catcher, bowed out of action in the Rams' second regular National League game when he received a fractured left leg in the Green Bay Packer clash.

Shaw, an outstanding end from Ohio State, who was being groomed to take over Jim Benton's spot at left end, received a fracture dvertebra in one of the Rams' exhibition games and was also lost for the season.

DOTS AND DASHES ON THE DONS: Quietest man in camp is Rookie Tackle Bernie Winkler from Texas Tech, who is the original taciturn Texan. Claims he can't get in any trouble that way. . . . Johnny Naumu, the Hawaiian halfback from U.S.C., has eight sisters and four brothers. . . . Len Ford, the six-foot-five end from Michigan, claims that Jim Still, Don rookie tailback from Georgia Tech, throws a ball just like Bob Chappius. . . . Chuck Fenenbock, the Dons' veteran halfback who played in the National League, claims Burr Baldwin will develop into as great an end as Don Hutson. . . . Gordon Berlin and Knox Ramsey are the two lonesomest guys in the Don training camp. Both got married just before reporting to the Dons and miss the little woman something awful.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — It took the veteran jockey Ray Christensen to keep Little Delph going to grab the main attraction last Sunday at Caliente. It was the Solano Beach handicap at six furlongs. Coming off the pace set by Straight On and Texas Son, Little Delph proved the gamest in the drive to score by a half length, paying in the mutuels $6.20 as second choice. The time was 1:11 3-5. In the secondary attraction, Top Tune managed to hold on and get the decision by a neck over Vettura, who made a gallant finish to be second. The winner paid $4.80. The daily double combination of Balaruc, winner of the second race, and Quick Jr., victor of the third, paid $24.20.

The quinela backers received $7.60 when the two choices finished one-two. It looked like everybody at the track had this winning combination, which accounted for the small payoff. With the opening of Del Mar, "Where the Surf Meets the Turf," General Manager C. Marty plans some big feature races at the border course. This Sunday the main event will be the Mariposa at six furlongs and bring the speed burners together for a purse of $1,200. The secondary attraction will be the Portola at one mile and 70 yards. Ten other races from sprints to distance will give the fans plenty of thrills and excitement.

With the real summer nights no wat hand the lovers of the hare and hound races are flocking to Caliente for this exciting sport. Large quinela payoffs and the fast action the fans get make this the most popular sport south of the border. General Manager William (Bill) Collier had the pleasure of having the famous Harry James and his wife (Betty Grable) his guest last Sunday night. The popular general manager showed them through the new modern kennels and new turf club. Del Mar opened Tuesday with one of the largest crowds in history for an opening day and it looks like this will be the biggest season since the little Saratoga of the west opened some years ago. Known best as "Where the Turf Meets the Surf" it is also known as vacation land. With the breeze of the blue Pacific cooling one after losing a bet, Eddie Read, director of publicity for Del Mar has really put the jewel box on the map for the last five years. Watch this paper for my column, "Horses to Watch." So long, see you at Del Mar!

BULLETIN
Will the feminine half of Smiles & Smiles contact J. T. Gipson—ADams 9770.

Tom Keane

Tom Keane, outstanding quarterback from West Virginia university and brother of Jim Keane, famed Chicago Bear end, this week signed a 1948 contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Keane, who stands six feet one inch and weighs 190 pounds, is the first rookie quarterback prospect inked by the Rams. He will vie with Bob Waterfield and Jim Hardy for the signal calling spot and may also be used at halfback.

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Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, who held three world boxing titles, will write a special guest-sports column next week for the EAGLE. Armstrong is the greatest little ring champion of all times!

Barney Ewell Wants To Be a Dancer!

Norward H. "Barney" Ewell, who became one of the great sprinters of all time at Penn State, is probably the mtos popular member of the U. S. Olympic team, so states a report out of London.

Barney is the fellow who beat Mel Patton in the Olympic trials at Evanston, where he equalled the world record for 100 meters. Ewell finished ahead of Patton and the pack in 10.2 seconds.

Ewell, who is 31 years old, hopes to become a tap dancer if he makes good in the Olympics.

BILL AND JOEL Jones, who own and operate the Jones Bros. Cleaners at 4161 S. Central ave. wil sponsor a teen-age football team this season. The youths will play other teams from various playgrounds.

LEE YOUNG, well-known drummer, is being sued for divorce by his pretty wife, Louise Franklin. The case goes to court this week and the EAGLE will carry the story in next week's edition.

Is Paige Up to His Old Tricks?

NEW YORK—Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the fabulous Negro hurler recently signed with the Cleveland Indians, is apparently up to his old tricks again. Paige, in his last game out against the Boston Red Sox, in his two innings on the mound, issued two walks and forced the other five batters who faced him to fly out. But that isn't the "old tricks" we're speaking about.

The most widely publicized pitcher in Negro baseball failed to report at Yankee Stadium last Friday for a scheduled game because of a heavy downpour which washed out the contest. Paige stayed in his hotel room and manager Lou Boudreau slapped Paige with his first major league fine. The second fine of $50 came later when Paige missed the train to Boston.

During his hey day with the Kansas City Monarchs (or with any other team, for that matter) Paige usually traveled in a high-powered car or his private plane. If Paige didn't feel like pitching on a certain day, Paige didn't and wouldn't pitch. He's quite an eccentric character and at one time it is recalled Paige refused to play in a game because it was Friday the 13th. At another time he ate 12 hot dogs ten minutes before a scheduled game and went on to set a strike-out record that day!

He dislikes strict training schedules, and prefers to be his own boss. What his major league future holds for Paige is the $64 question. At any rate, he will still out-pitch any pitcher in baseball today.

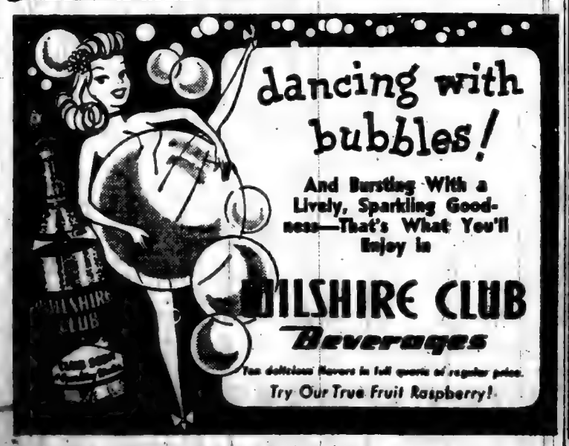
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FINANCE company orders us to sell repossessed furniture for balance due or less, their loss our gain. See Bill 1417 W. Washington Blvd. Commission House. TF

FOR SALE—Lease on office, reasonable. Apply 4511 Avalon Blvd. or call AD. 36782 after 7 p. m. 7-29

FOR SALE—Wearing apparel sizes 14-16 coats, suits & dresses, beautiful things. Call YO. 5085. 8/13

FOR SALE—Breakfast set. Red and beige. Six chairs. Call AD. 11978. 7-29

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ROOM FOR RENT—Men and women, single and double beds. Children accepted. Rtes include meals. $15.00 per week (dormitory), $20.00 week private room. —Palmcrest, Santa Monica's new Colored Hotel. 325 Pacific Ave. Phone Santa Monica 63296. 7-22

FOR RENT—6 room home, completely furnished. 2 bedrooms. In the Willow Brook Plaza Section, at 121st street. Rent $110.00 dollars per month. Phone PA. 4436 before five, RO. 8715 after five.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a wholesale steel business located at 1105 E. 12th Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of STAR STEEL COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names, in full and places of residences are as follows, to-wit:

Allan A. Budne, 758 East 74th Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of July, 1948.

ALLAN A. BUDNE.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of July, A. D. 1948, before me, Katherine A. Porter, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Allan A. Budne, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereumto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) KATHERINE A. PORTER, Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an intrastate trucking business at 5609 McKinley Avenue, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of G & G Trucking Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Sam Gusinow, 133 South Berendo, Los Angeles 4, California.

Morris Goldfarb, 1948 Point View Street, Los Angeles 34, California.

WITNESS our hands this 1st day of July, 1948.

SAM GUSINOW
MORRIS GOLDFARB

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 1st day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sam Gusinow and Morris Goldfarb, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Jan. 28, 1951.

(Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

(California Eagle—15295)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF LUBRICATING OIL STORAGE TANKS, EQUIPMENT AND PIPING AT THE BUSINESS DIVISION, WAREHOUSE SHOPS.

Dat of bid opening, August 12, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen — All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices — May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CEMENT FINISHERS:	
Cement Finisher	$1.975
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.35
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator—Skip Type	1.775
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	2.10
PLUMBERS AND FITTERS:	
Plumber—Foreman	2.50
Plumber—Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	2.25
ELECTRICIANS:	
Electrician	2.25
CARPENTERS:	
Carpenter	1.90

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, July 27, 1948.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR., Business Manager and Architect.

(Publish July 29, Aug. 5, 1948)

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Longden Voted Best Jockey

When Johnny Longden's victory on Golden Count in the eighth race rang down the curtain on Hollywood Park's ninth meeting last Saturday, dominating the season in the opinion of the turf writers who covered it day by day from the press box was the familiar triple-threat combination of On Trust, Jockey Johnny Longden and Trainer Willie Molter, according to the results of a writers' poll tabulated today.

Longden's unanimous selection as best jockey of the meeting was no surprise in view of his sensational 105 wins in 46 days of riding during the 50-day season. Solidarity was also a unanimous choice, being voted best three-year-old of the meeting, principally on his consistency and his victory in the $50,000 Westerner, which was formerly known as the Holywood Derby.

On Trust was chosen the best handicap horse of the Hollypark season, but had a close finish to nose out Minstrel Boy, a steadily improving speedster who won five straight, for "horse of the meeting" honors.

Final figures showed a total attendance of 1,394,525 for a daily average of 27,890.

Final Hollywood Park jockey standings follow:

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st.	2nd	3rd	Pct.	EARNINGS
JOHN LONGDEN	310	105	59	35	33.8	$474,612.50
JACK WESTROPE	233	33	29	35	14.1	193,175.00
RALPH NEVES	198	29	33	26	14.7	135,287.50
Frank Chojnacki	168	23	18	16	13.8	91,550.00
John Adams	226	22	37	20	9.7	203,675.00
Henry Moreno	109	18	12	9	16.5	54,100.00
John Gilbert	100	18	10	12	18.0	74,575.00
Lester Balaski	170	16	28	18	9.1	72,650.00
J. D. Porter	61	15	7	3	24.6	33,875.00
Jack W. Martin	181	14	17	15	7.7	85,450.00
Hubert Trent	216	14	23	25	6.9	95,175.00

Steel Is Cheeper Than Termites

Widespread damage incurred by building owners in Southern California through termites and other pests to the understructure of homes can now be reduced by the use of steel floor joists. When compared with other conventional methods, the cost of steel floor joists is now within the means of every individual home builder.

Air Pollution But No Solution—Yet

Scientists from three universities were called upon this week by Dr. Louis C. McCabe, county Air Pollution Control Director, to aid in solving some specialized phases of the smog problem which confronts Los Angeles and other areas of Los Angeles County.

"Because of the widely varied industries in the County, unusual air pollution questions arise here, and the Board of Supervisors is seeking the latest scientific knowledge to aid us in their solution," Dr. McCabe said.

Addresses Legionaires

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Cleve L. Abbott, Director of Athletics at Tuskegee Institute, has been asked to address he National American Legion Convention scheduled for Miami, Florida, October 18-21.

Sleep or Smoke Bud, Make Up Your Mind!

The possibility of starting a fire with a carelessly handled cigarette is multiplied many times when the user chooses to smoke in bed. Should he fall asleep or drop sparks into bed clothing, suffocation or serious burns frequently occur before the victim regains consciousness.

There is no safe method of smoking in bed—the wise smoker wil make it a strict rule never to do so.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a motion picture producing and theatrical promotion business at 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of HOLLYWOOD GOLDSOUND PRODUCERS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

W. J. A. Singleton, 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bertron M. Jackson, 1726½ East Palm Lane Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness our hands this 27th day of July, 1948.

W. J. A. SINGLETON
BERTRON M. JACKSON

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, A. Joseph Shapiro, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appear W. J. A. Singleton and Bertron M. Jackson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL) A. JOSEPH SHAPIRO, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undesigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 3710 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of K and K of Hollywood and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Patrick H. Moore, 249 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11; Clayton P. Bates, 4413½ East 30th St.; Norman R. McConney, 2127 S. Hobart St.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March 1948.

NORMAN R. McCONNET
CLAYTON P. BATES
PATRICK H. MOORE

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman R. McConney, Clayton P. Bates and Patrick H. Moore, known to be to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State

My commission expires Jan 28, 1951

Colonel Minger Aids Fund Drive

The chairmanship of the local drive for the United Negro College Fund is now shared by four outstanding community leaders. It has been announced that Colonel Irwin Minger has joined with George Beavers, Lawrence Wilson and Abe Lastfogel to put the drive over the top.

Contributions can be sent to 6612 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California.

National Guard to Get Pistol Training During Encampment

Qualification of troops in firing of weapons—ranging from .45 calibre pistols to 155 mm. howitzers—will be a primary training objective of the 40th Infantry Division when it engages in its first regular post-war training encampment, Aug. 1-15, according to Lt. Col. Warren E. Benoit, operations officer.

The National Guard outfit, which has a record-breaking membership of 7,600 men, will train at Camp San Luis Obispo for the first time since outbreak of World War II.

Veterans Board To Offer More Bonds

The California Veterans Board considered at a meeting in Santa Cruz, Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, a resolution requesting the sale of $25,000,000 in bonds for the continued financing of the California Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Plan.

Although a bond sale was held in Sacramento on June 22 for a $10,000,000 block, the tremendous increase in volume during the last 90 days has made it necessary to make plans for another sale in the near future.

Pvt. Joseph Dyer Is Serving In Japan

Private First Class Joseph Dyer, son of Mrs. Josie Dyer of 2005 S. Central, Los Angeles, California, has recently been assigned to Company F, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pfc. Dyer entered the army in November, 1947, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He departed for overseas duty in June, 1948, and since his arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment.

Before entering the service Pfc. Dyer attended Thomas Jefferson High School.

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Childrens Hospital Tour Bares Need of Funds To Parent Council Member

Olympia Council was well represented this week, when about fifty members, including representatives of the various units comprising the council were conducted through the Children's Hospital, a Community Chest agency in Los Angeles.

As service to childhood and youth is at all times the chief concern of Parent-Teacher groups, the purpose of this visit was to attain a better understanding of the problems involving an institution of this kind.

After viewing all departments, so many of them vastly overcrowded, it was explained how through the rehabilitation program children respond, and from actually seeing the children occupying themselves with useful and creative work, proved the fact that a happy content child will get well much more quickly.

Much interest was indicated in the therapeutical work being done following polio cases. Visitors were also shown how the swimming plunge plays an important part in corrective measures.

Classrooms where the oBard of Education supplies teachers for children unable to leave the hospital, but who are able to receive some instruction, were viewed.

The vast amount of money needed to carry on this great program and give to these children, the advantages of all medical research, left no doubt in the minds of the visiting group that they must work with increased vigilance during the coming campaign when again funds for the continuation of this important work will be needed.

The tour was arranged by Tenth District P.T.A. with Mrs. William F. Weisheit as chairman of Community Chest.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens is president of Olympia Council, and Mrs. L. Kiter is council Chest chairman.

Recorder Of Deeds To Address 4-H Club

Dr. Marshall L. Shepard, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the first Southwide 4-H Club Encampment, August 24-31, at Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.

Announcement of Dr. Shepard's scheduled appearance on the encampment program was made this week by Acting Director of Extension Service Walter H. Conway.

In line with the encampment theme—creating better homes today for a more responsible citizenship tomorrow—Dr. Shepard will talk on leadership and citizenship. His address is scheduled for August 30 as the climax to the seven day camp.

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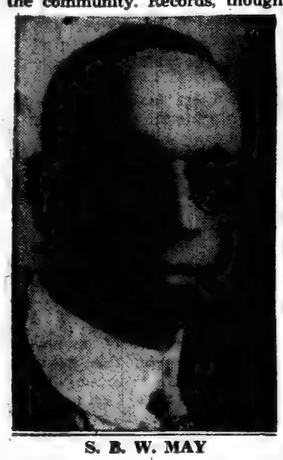
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S. B. W. MAY

they may be complete so far as they go, do not always give an account of these pioneers, who make their contributions in selfless silence. Such a person is S. B. W. May who has recently returned to Los Angeles from an extended trip to the Southeast and the Northwest.

Mr. May, one of the leading Real Estate Brokers in Los Angeles, has operated his business here since 1919. He is the owner of extensive acreage in Fontana, where he has developed the district in the vicinity of Alder Street and Base Line Road, and he owns considerable property in this city. His is an old and respected business that specializes (in addition to Real Estate) in insurance and property loans.

An inveterate traveller, Mr. May made touring trips to Mexico in 1944 and 1946. He has a fondness for Mexico City that is evidenced by the two trips he has made there, and he has visited Guadalajara, Mexico, three times. During his 1946 trip south of the border, Mr. May developed an attachment for Chihuahua, a quaint Mexican village that is known throughout the world because of the dogs that bear its name.

During his recent trip, Mr. May talked with persons he met on busses and trains, sounding out sentiment on the political trend. He gives the consensus of what the people in this country and in Mexico are thinking when he says they are civil rights conscious, and they will not vote for anyone who does not stand clearly for a guarantee of those rights. Sentiment, he points out, is against Governor Dewey.

The pioneer spirit has been passed from Mr. May to his daughter Ruth who operates the Mode O'Day dress shop on Central Avenue. Hers is the oldest dress shop operated by a Negro woman in the city.

There is a quality of seasoned mellowness about S. B. W. May, a quality that marks him as a man who has travelled and observed. He noted on the trip recently concluded that people in all parts of the country are planning to come to California. This, he believes, is a good thing because there is room here, and there is a need for alert, forward-moving people to strengthen the foundation laid by the pioneers.

In Oklahoma, Mr. May spent considerable time with his sisters, Mrs. Barbara Humphrey of Chandler, and Mrs. Willie Fegans of Tulsa. Mrs. Fegans, by the way, is the mother of Leonard Fegans of Los Angeles. From there he went to Denver, Colorado to visit his brother, C. W. T. May. Leisurely, he travelled to such places as Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, then up north to Seattle, and finally across the border to Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, Canada. He has endless notes on things he has seen, and on the things people have said to him about national and world affairs. He will tell you frequently, that people of all races are concerned about Civil Rights, and that they are going to do something about it this time.

In his office at 1252 West Jefferson Boulevard, S. B. W. May has records of the great number of properties he has handled and sold in the years since 1919. You easily get the impression that he is a man of quiet efficiency—a true pioneer with the unconquerable spirit of the community he has helped develop and build.

Shriners Urge Education Aid

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Declaring that no race or nation can succeed unless all of the people are educated, and that leadership must stem from education, Raymond E. Jackson, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, pointed out the appalling lack of proper educational facilities for colored Americans in the Southern states. Shriners were called upon to exert their influence in seeing that educational standards all over the nation were raised and that proper laws were passed governing the training and hiring of qualified teaching personnel, at decent salaries.

He made this statement in a discussion of the several national and local problems coming before the Shriners in their 47th Annual Imperial Council convention August 15-20 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Sgt. Moore Serving With The 8th Army

Staff Sergeant Thomas W. Moore, son of Mrs. Elsie B. Moore of 538 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, has recently left Company D, 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for discharge from the Army. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett F. Brown.

S/Sgt. Moore entered the Army in April 1941 and received his basic training at Fort Custer, Michigan. He departed for overseas duty in August 1947 and since his arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment.

Before entering the service S/Sgt. Moore attended Booker T. Washington High School.

Southern California Edison Honors Long Time Employee

HUGH T. LOWERY retired from the Southern California Edison Company as chef and messenger for the executive department, after twenty-six years of service, on Monday, July 19. At an informal gathering, with Vice President Lane D. Webber presiding, at 3 p.m., around seventy-five employes, including the president, Mr. William C. Mullendore, several vice presidents, officials, and employes of the executive department, and many employes from different departments met in the executive department to extend "Lowery" their very best wishes for the future. Mr. Webber included complimentary remarks about "Lowery" nad his years o ffaithful service in the company and, in behalf of Lowery's many Edison friends, presented him with a very liberal cash purse and a scroll containg over 120 names, signatures of the members of the board of directors, officials of the company, and employes who have known him. Although eligible for pension in December, 1945, Lowery continued in the service of the company until December 27, 1946, when, because of his health, he was given sick leave with regular pay (including the general payroll increases established since that date). Now Lowery retires as an Edison employe on the pension payroll with mdeical and hospital care the rest of his life.

In 1920 Lowery was introduced to the Edison Company by the late Mr. John B. Miller, chairman of the board of directors, whom Lowery met in 1910 while serving as steward at the original Pasadena County Club, located in what is now the city of San Marino, California. This was the leading club of Pasadena and Southern Californi asociety. It wa shere that Lowery made wonderful records with both the women and men members for the 4½ years that he served them at their luncheons and bridge parties, dinners and stags. The Pasadena Country Club was the mother club of the Midwick Country Club which came into existence in 1924. As sson as Mr. Miller became president of Midwick, he at once engaged Lowery as chief steward and closed the Pasadena Country Club. In was at these two clubs that Lowery came into close contact with the great society folks of Southern California and the entire United States.

Lowery entered the Edison Company after 4½ years as a dining car waiter of the Southern Pacific Railway, at Mr. Miller's recommendation and to do anything he might request, which was a pleasure and which paid handsome dividends during the lifetime of Mr. Miller. Although unknown to all Edison employes, Lowery knew most of the directors. Upon leaving the company only one of these directors remains on the board and there are only two members remaining of the original executive department. The company's offices were then located in the Million Dollar Theater Building at Third and Broadway, known as the Edison Building.

Lowery had the pleasure, during Mr. life, of going with him and his party in 1924 to Edison territory above Fresno for a 2-week fishing trip at Huntington Lake. In 1929 he had a 7-week trip as chef on Mr. Miller's yacht to the British Islands and acted as special chef on Mr. Miller's yacht on weekends to Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Catalina.

Lowery's only hobby has been cooking, and in 1927 he entered the fruit cake business with a few Edison employes. This business flourished and extended throughout Southern California and the United States and as far as Manila. In 1940 the business included the preparation and sale of over 700 pounds of both dark and golden cake. After Mr. Miller's death Lowery handled only company business and a few outside catering affairs.

Lowery has seen the passing of two presidents and a great change in the board of directors, but his position was never disturbed until ill health overcame him. During his time in the Edison organization he has received his portion of Edison benefits, including sick time and medical service. With the exception of the time taken for leave of absence while away on the British Islands trip, he has never lost a full day of pay.

In 1945 Lowery became a member of the Edison Diamond Club, in which no employe can enter until he has completed twenty-five years of continuous service. The Club presently has a membership of over 800, and a stag meeting of the group is held every six months. A t the last meeting there were ninety new members and more than four hundred sat down for dinner.

In Lowery's own words: "I have only the greatest respect for such a wonderful organization as the Southern California Edison Company. Long may it live!"

In the very near future Lowery will return to Seth B. Ray Realty office with which he has been associated since 1938.

Platoon Sgt. Harris Overseas In Japan

Technical Sergeant Lovel S. Harris, son of Mrs. Alice Jones of 2245 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

T/Sgt. Harris is a Platoon Sergeant in Hq. 2nd Bn., and during a recent range firing he qualified as sharpshooter with the carbine.

T/Sgt. Harris entered the Army in February 1946 and received his basic training at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He departed for overseas duty in January 1944 and upon arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infantry.

Before entering the service T/Sgt. Harris attended Booker T. Washington High School.

NIGHT DRIVING

The Automobile Club of Southern California warns all motorists that it is against the law to drive with headlights out of focus. Before starting on your vacation trip, be sure and check your lights.

"Little Civil Rights" Order Issued By President Truman

WASHINGTON—President Truman has decreed new measures to bar discrimination in the armed forces and in the Federal government. He announced his decision on Monday night.

From henceforth, he said, it will be his policy that "there shall be aquality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin." He also ordered an absolute ban on any racial, religious, or other discrimination among civilian employes of the Federal government.

As far as the armed forces are concerned, the President provided for a seven-man committee to study current rules and practices, and to recommend what should be done.

To carry out his wishes for government civilian employes, the President called for the appointment of a fair employment officer n each department and a fair employment board within the Civil Service Commission.

But the President's good intentions toward minority groups were immediately assailed as being "palpably political." The Southerners in Washington declared his policy was "a deliberate attempt again to slap the people of the South."

Southern Senators and Congressmen claim the Negroes already have equality in the armed forces and in the Federal government. **They** argue, however, that forcing Negroes to serve their country in different units from their white brothers, is not showing discrimination. They have the same opportunities, the same food, the same clothing, as the white troops have. They are segregated, yes, they admit, but not discriminated against.

Negro leaders, however, regard segregation as discrimination. A. Philip Randolph, head of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has announced that he will urge Negroes to refuse to register for the new draft unless segregation is ended. A 15-member delegation of Negro leaders called into conference by Defense Secretary James Forrestal last April, refused to advise him on Negro affairs "until segregation is eliminated."

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall has consistently refused to take any action towards eliminating segregation. He takes his stand on the Gillem Board report, which states that Negro manpower could best be used through separate batteries and companies. Neither Royall nor the Army press relations officer had any comment to make on the President's order.

Meanwhile the comments of political expediency buzzed loud and long. Rankin, of Mississippi termed the President's action a "terrible blunder," and said he was sure it would intensify opposition to Truman in the South.

Senatro Richard B. Russell, of eGorgia, who was the Southenr candidate for president at the Democratic national convention, said the "armed service order is a frantic effort to beguile Wallace's Negro support back into his fold, and springs from the realization that if he undertook to enforce the draft act on civil disobedience advocates he would lose the few Negroes remaining loyal to him."

The Progressive Party, headed by Henry Wallace, has come out unequivocally for the total abolition of segregation in the armed forces. It is one of the main planks in the new party's platform. It is thought that the leaders of that party will condemn President Truman for not ordering a complete ban on segregation at once, instead of asking for a committee to "study the situation." Other liberal groups have for a long time demanded the end of segregation of troops on a racial basis, and they, too, will likely wonder why the delay.

President Truman did not define what he meant by "equality of treatment." Nor did he fix the time when the "President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services" is to report. He said it would continue in existence, and keep on working, until it was "no longer needed."

Said Republican Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, "The President knows he can't pass a civil rights bill, so he's making these gestures to get the Negro vote. If not," he added, "why wait until now to set up those commissions?"

Non-Partisan Action On Vital Legislation Planned

Representative community leadership met at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA at the call of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins in a truly non-partisan spirit last Friday night and adopted a resolution and a program pointed toward full citizenship and immediate responsive action from Congress. Despite some disagreement on the final paragraph of a resolution to be sent to all presidential candidates and leaders of the House and the Senate, all of the representatives present praised Assemblyman Hawkins for his devotion to the public interest as shown by his calling the meeting, and all but one of them pledged their support to the program as outlined and discussed.

The single exception was Carl Johnson, president of the 62nd District Young Republicans, who disagreed with the language in one part of the resolution, and who left the meeting following the defeat of his motion to amend, announcing that he could not "go along."

A four-item agenda and a five-point statement of issues was the business of the conference. It was agreed to seek non-partisan action on Civil Rights, an FEPC, housing, based on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill and an improved FHA, price control legislation and Federal aid to education. The group, made up of leaders and representatives of the Democratic party, the Republican party and the new Wallace Progressive Party pledged itself to work within the parties for the success of these measures, and to come together for the purpose of evaluating the degree of success and to counsel and advise.

Primary concentration is to be on the special session of Congress which opened at the call of President Truman this week, and on the conferences of all parties which will be held in Sacramento beginning at 10 a. m. on the morning of August 7. Eight Fraternal, Social and Civic organizations are expected to send delegates to the Sacramento conferences. The promise of action within these organizations came after Assemblyman Hawkins in his capacity as chairman said:

"We are worse than our forefathers in slavery time if we don't make a motion in our own party for FEPC, housing, Civil Rights and Price Control."

Rev. Williams was elected chairman of a committee of nine persons who will act to carry out the approved program. Beulah Terry is secretary of the committee, and Dr. Cobb is the treasurer. It was decided to call the Group The Conference of Negro Leaders On Vital Legislation.

Hawkins emphasized that the group is non-partisan, and of a temporary nature. He joined with other leaders present in requesting that letters and telegrams be sent to the special session of Congress demanding action now on the measures included as planks in all of the party platforms, and he pointed out that the program of the conference is one upon which everyone can agree. (The resolution adopted at the meeting is printed in full in this issue of the California Eagle).

Women are divided into two main classes — those who don't believe everything their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands.

(NOTE: Educational. Save this article.)

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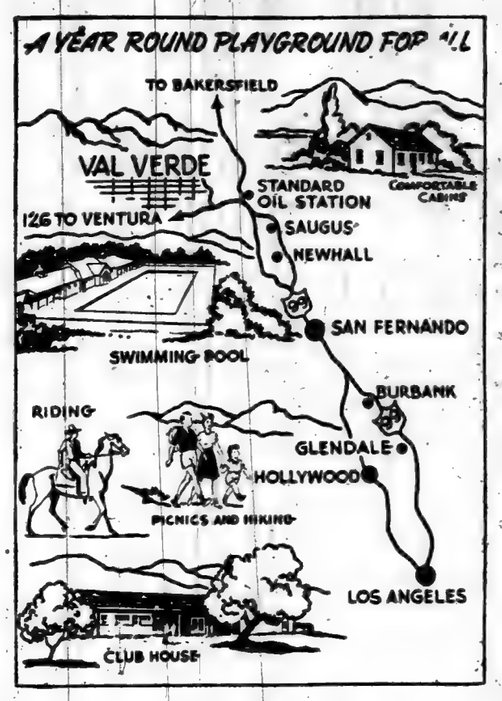
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Former Jefferson High School Track Star Sets New Record In Olympic Games Even



NAT "KING" COLE and his new bride, the former Marie Ellington, told an Eagle reporter Tuesday that he intends to move into his newly puichased home in fashionable Hancock Park despite protests from members of the Hancock Park Property Owners Association to keep the famous couple out.

King Cole Determined to Move Into Newly Purchased Home

Nat "King" Cole is good enough to sing for everybody, but the popular leader of the world famous King Cole trio isn't good enough to live where he chooses. This was learned last week when the man, whose recording of "Nature Boy" zoomed far past the one million record-sales mark, purchased a luxurious estate in fashionable Hancock Park only to be the target for protests hurled at him by members of the Hancock Park Property Owners Association.

When it was discovered that the ivy-covered English style red brick home at 401 Muirfield road had been purchased by the singer at a reported price of $75,000, the property owners association, headed by attorney Andrew J. Copp, presented Cole with an affidavit pointing out that homes in the section were covered by covenants restricting ownership to anyone not belonging to the Caucasian race.

At an interview in the Cole suite at the Watkins hotel, Tuesday, Cole told an Eagle reporter that he intends to stand on his constitutional rights to live wherever he

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ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Dorothy Thompson calls For War

Using as a premise for an attack on all the forces in our government and nation working towards the establishment of peace, Dorothy Thompson in her regular **Daily News** column last Tuesday, used this quotation from a report to UNECO by eight social scientists: "The problem of peace is the problem of keeping group and national tensions within manageable proportions."

She then accused what she saw fit to call the Wallace convention of being Communist dominated. And that it wanted civil war to break our eternal power and force our withdrawal from Europe and Asia.

The banners at the Shibe Park meeting in Philadelphia, July 24, she said, carried slogans as :**End Jim Crow.**" "Peace, Security and Freedom." "Full Friendship with Israel."

None of these, she contends, appeals to the class struggle, but rather to the racial struggle, with identification established between minority racial groups and social classes.

Evidently irked by the presence of so many Negroes holding dignified positions in the Progressive Party they had never held before in either the Republican or Democratic parties, Mrs. Thompson observed that such changes in the political life of Negroes would call for a new uprising of the Klan with the ugliest visage in years. And more anti-Negro feeling in the North, an more suppressed anti-Semitism in the nation than has ever been known.

The great campaigns against social discrimination

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Klan Film Showing Protested

Broad action designed to effect a permanent ban on the showing of the late D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," as inspirational material for the Klan and other subversive reactionary groups is being planned by inter-racial groups here. The action grows out of the showing of the Klan-endorsing movie at the Vista Theatre, operated by the Western Amusement Company of 432 N. La Brea, phone WAlnut 1103.

Led by the 56th Assembly District Club of the Progressive Party, token picket lines have been walking in front of the

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Youth Festival Planned for Eastside Area

A festival that will be bigger than a circus, and have top name entertainers, will be staged entirely by young people from the Southeast area, according to the announcement this week of the first annual free Southeast Youth Health Festival scheduled to be held outdoors at Ross Snyder Playground Friday, August 20.

According to Jerry Rickerson, newly-elected president of the

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State Progressive Meet In Sacramento Saturday and Sunday

The Independent Progressive Party will hold its first state convention and state central committee meeting this Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, in Sacramento.

Hugh Bryson, State Chairman of the California division of the Progressive Party, founded last

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Reports on IPP Nat'l Convention

Reports directly from the recent national convention of the Progressive Party will be presented at a meeting of the 65th A.D. Club, Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m. at the West Ebell Club, 1717 West 47 Street.

Margie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Peel and Neal Pettibone, delegates tto the national convention from the 15th Congressional District, will present highlights of the Philadelphia meeting. A registrar will be present to register new voters and to re-register voters into the New Party. Also on the program will be an exciting film. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Volunteers Needed For Agency Service

Men and women who wish to volunteer their time and services to youth groups, hospitals, and clinics should apply at the Los Angeles Volunteer Bureau, 733 S. Figueroa St.

There is a great need for clerical help in these agencies at the present time, but there are also places for those who would like to share their hobbies. If you are unable to give a few hours a week at an agency, there are typing and phoning jobs that can be done at home.

Campaign To Aid Retarded Children

The Interracial Society for the Development of Maladjusted, Retarded Children is making an intensive drive to secure funds for the establishment of a resident and day school for retarded children of all races. Appalled at the lack of facilities in Los Angeles for the development of retarded children, the organization is striving to care for at least twenty-five of these unfortunate youngsters who cannot be absorbed in the city's public school system and for whom city, county and state agencies claim they are unable to find a place in private schools.

Interracial in scope, the organization is aware of the urgent need for a resident school to care for these (retarded or maladjusted) youngsters at an age when they can be easily trained along lines best fitted to make them capable of earning a livelihood in later life and thus lift

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"THE BIGGEST THRILL in my life," is what attractive Betty Whitfield Wilson told an EAGLE reporter yesterday when asked how it felt to be the sister of an Olympic Games champion. Mal won the 800-meter Olympic Games championship in the record-breaking time of 1:49.2. (See Story.)

NAACP Membership Drive Opens September 12 at Independent

The annual membership drive of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be launched at a mammoth kickoff meeting at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, on Sunday afternoon, September 12, at 3:30 p.m.

The city has been divided into 10 districts, each one headed by an outstanding leader in that community. These persons, working together with the three co-chairmen, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, will help to spearhead the drive. The goal this year is for 25,000 members. The entire community is asked to help make this the biggest drive in the history of the NAACP.

Speakers and other parts of the program for the kick-off meeting will be announced at a later date.

Henry Wallace Condemns Leaders; Headlines for Fear Indictment of Communist

(An Editorial)

Henry A. Wallace, candidate for president on the Progressive Party ticket, in a bold and courageous statement, condemned the recent arrests of the leaders of the Communist Party as being a movement from which the American people have more to fear than from the tearhing of an ideology different from the standard American way of life.

"The indictments are an attempt to promote new fears," he says. And notes that violence in the United States and in other countries has generally been committed "by the very people who would suppress the free speech of Communists and other groups with whom they disagree."

The statement follows:

I have been asked for a statement on the indictment of the leaders of the Communist Party. Although the information about the indictments is limited, there are certain obvious conclusions an American who believes in civil liberties must reach:

1. We Americans have far more to fear from these actions which are intended to suppress political freedom

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Roach Wins Fight For Playhouse In Watts Area

Confirmation of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach's successful fight to carry out plans for a community house at Will Rogers Park adequate to the "needs of the community of Watts and a very large segement of the population of Los Angeles" was received from his office this week.

Roach's successful defense of the rights of the people of Watts and sister communities came during Board of Supervisors action to approve a standardized building plan for County parks.

The eight buildings to be constructed are single auditorium type having about 8,000 square

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Million Copies Of IPP Platform Being Sent Out

NEW YORK—More than a million copies of the Progressive Party platform as adopted at the new political organizations founding convention in Philadelphia July 26—including what is believed to be the strongest plank on civil rights for Negroes ever adopted by a major political party—wil be circulated throughout the nation within the next two weeks, it was announced this week by Albert J.

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Progressive Party Committeemen are Named

NEW YORK—Officers of the National Committee of the new Progressive Party created in Philadelphia July 23-26 will meet early next month to make final plans for the campaign to elect Henry Wallace for President and Senator Glen H. Taylor for Vice President.

Sixteen of the present 103 committee members are Negroes. Others are expected to be named when the committee

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Whitfield Sets Olympic Games Track Record in 800-Meter Run

OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMBLEY, England—Streaking the cinder path like a jet-propelled rocket, Mal Whitfield, f Jefferson High school track star, this week won the 800- Olympic Games championship in the record-breaking tir 1:49.2. The race was run in a light drizzle.

Whitfield took the lead near the end of the first lap of the 400-meter track, beating out Arthur Wint of Jamaica who finished second ahead of Marcel Hansenne, the French middle-distance streak, who had been expected to give Mal his hardest push. Bob Chambers, of Los Angeles, finished sixth.

Whitfield, an Army Air Force sergeant stationed at Lockbourne Field, Columbus, beat the greatest field ever to run in the event in the Games.

Mal graduated from Jefferson in the class of June, 1943. He won the all-city 880 in his senior year at Jeff in 1:59.30. Now a sophomore at Ohio State university, Whitfield ran in the Coliseum relays here in May when

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President Asked Appoint Negro Ci Service Commissi

Thomas Richardson, chai Anti-Discrimination Comm UPW-CIO, announced this that his union had requ President Truman to appoi of the many competent qualified Negro citizens c nation to the position of Service Commissioner of United States.

Richardson said that a v cy exists on the commissi

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Sidney Moore Says Republican Cooperate With the Dixiecrats

Sidney Moore, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress from the 14th District and a state committeeman of the party, met with representatives of the press last week-end and emphatically stated his position on the special session of Congress and the issues he believes the people want considered.

Pointing out that he will continue to fight for vital islation and for the righ the people regardless of outcome of the congress race, Moore sai dhe seeks tion because he believe "can do a better job" on crimination and fascism either of the two candidat the field against him. lashed out against the be

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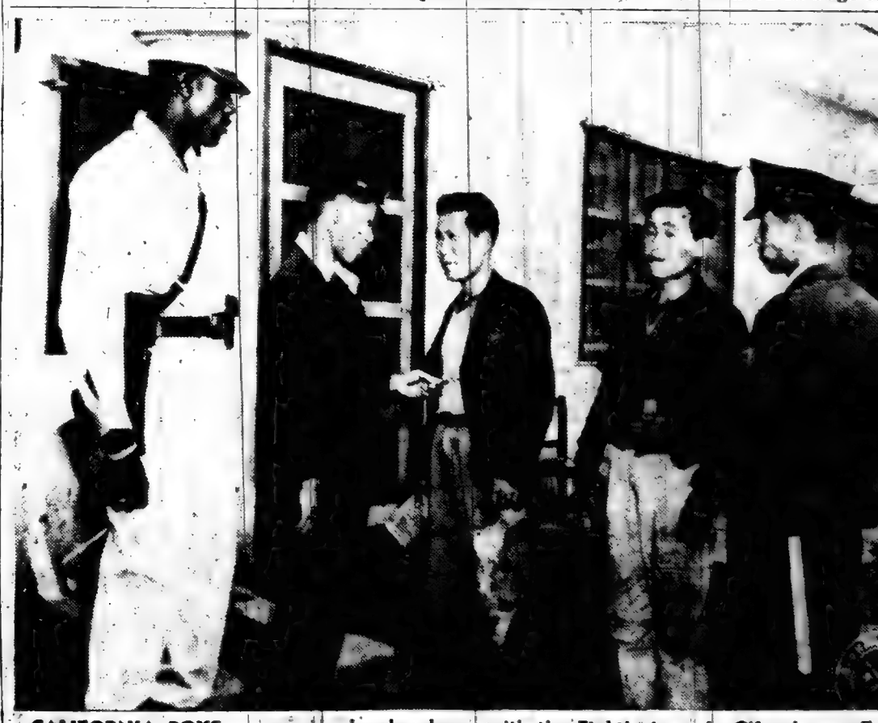
Benefit Planned for Ingram Defense and Life Term Appeal

There comes into every life an urgent need for f In this case Prince Spencer, a dancing member o famed 4-Step Brothers, and Melvin White, famous fo work as the other half of the team of Louis and W are putting their heads together and sponsoring a deserved benefit dance-show for the Ingram case.

This is the story of an American family. A family of Georgia sharecroppers. A black family. A poor family. It is the story of how Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons came to face life imprisonment after having at first been sentenced in the electric chair.

Mrs. Ingram and her f lived on an adjoining fa another poor family — a family of sharecroppers. O morning of Nov. 4, 1947,

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CALIFORNIA BOYS are serving in abundance with the Eighth Army in Gifu, Japan. Ea week news of several of the boys from Los Angeles and other California communities passed on to our readers. The duties they perform are varied, and they are a large a essential part of our occupation forces in Japan. Frequently, the first contact the Japane have with Americans comes through association with our soldiers. Shown above is Priva First Class Leo Mitchell of 1755 Twelfth Street, Oakland, a member of the Military Pol Company of the 24th Infantry, observing as Japanese policemen check workers leaving 24th's area camp at Gifu.

King Defense Committee Directs Appeal To Governor

OAKLAND—Hursel Alexander, co-chairman of the Wiley King Defense Committee, appealed this week to the people of America for a flood of letters and telegrams to California's Gov. Earl Warren, demanding that he deny the extradition of Wiley King to certain death in Mississippi.

"Governor Warren must be made aware that the eyes of the entire nation are focussed on his action in this case," Alexander declared. "That is the only guarantee that King's life will be saved."

Warren will act on the extradition request of Mississippi's Gov. Fielding Wright, vice-presidential candidate of the Dixicrats, within the near future, after studying evidence submitted at a hearing in Sacramento last Tuesday.

Representatives of more than 200,000 California citizens appeared before Warren's clemency secretary, James Welsh, Tuesday and testified that the 45-year-old Oakland Negro grocer has been an asset to his community, both here and in Memphis, Tenn., for 21 years subsequent to his "escape" from a Mississippi labor camp in 1927.

Governor Warren, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, was told by 40 prominent California church, civic, labor and political leaders that to grant the extradition would mean sending King to his death at the hands of the small band of Dixicrats who openly flout the Bill of Rights.

A legal brief and affidavit submitted by Oakland attorney Robert E. Treuhaft contended that King was sentenced to life in prison for a self-defense slaying without due process of law in February, 1926. The trial in Walthall County circuit court lasted 10 minutes. King was not represented by an attorney. He had no jury and was not advised of his legal rights.

Treuhaft argued that Mississippi has not attempted to disprove King's story and has not proved that a pardon was not granted in 1927. In his affidavit King said he paid $250 to a prison guard to "cover costs" of a pardon and even left his sister's name and address so that papers could be mailed to her.

For 21 years no effort was made by Mississippi to apprehend the quiet-mannered small businessman, although he was employed duuring the war by the Navy and was fingerprinted. King was arrested June 23 by Oakland police following a routine fingerprint check-up on a junk dealer's application. He is still in the Oakland city jail.

Oakland's Mayor Joseph E. Smith, elected to office in 1947 with the support of organized labor, has asked Governor Warren to deny the extradition request "if investigation shows that King was denied due process of law" at his original trial.

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THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

Former Senator Faces Prison; Awaits Appeal

DETROIT—Charles Diggs, Detroit leading undertaker, and former Michigan State Senator will know his fate next month—whether he will or will not have to serve a prison sentence for his recent bribe-case conviction.

The United States Supreme Court in a decision handed down Monday stayed the proceeding to allow opportunity for appeal for the former U. S. senator.

Diggs' lawyer, Attorney Lloyd K. Loomis, was given until September 27 to file his appeal.

The execution of the four to five years imposed on Diggs will be held up pending the results of the case.

Diggs was convicted in 1945 with former Senator Jerry Loggie, of Bay City, of accepting $150 bride in the 1941 legislature session to help kill a bill by which the State hoped to collect more revenue from parimutuel betting at the Detroit Race Track.

The indictment against Diggs was issued by the Carr-Sigler grand jury.

The conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court early this year.

It is expected that Diggs' attorney will charge that he did not have a fair trial because no non-whites were drawn on the Ingham County jury panel despite the fact that Lansing has a fair-size Colored population.

Picket Line Saturday For Civil Rights

This week is "Tell It to Washington Week," and on Saturday (Aug. 7) at noon a picket line will walk in front of the Federal Building in a demonstration symbolic of the mass request being made to President Truman to drop the indictments against the twelve Communists who were arrested several weeks ago.

All persons who are aware of the manipulations used by Hitler while he prepared for the advent of his fascist state are urged to write, wire and phone President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark against the indictments in a statement issued by the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress which was unanimously adopted by representatives of 45 organizations.

Goodness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in human behavior. —H. A. Overstreet.



WEST VIEW BUILDING FUND DINNER WAS A GALA AFFAIR. Top left: Allen C. Woodard, 3rd (standing), president of the West View Board, welcomed the prominent citizens and celebrities who were guests at the hospital fund dinner held at the Ambassador Hotel last week. Stead from left to right at the speakers' table were Rev. M. F. Mitchell; Dr. W. E. A. Forde, chairman of the Dinner Committee; Mrs. Glenna Hayes, president of the Women's Guild; and Dr. Al. Hawkins, past president of West View. Insert is Harpo Marx, hard working vice-president of the West View Board, who could not attend the dinner but sent a telegram of greeting and a generous contribution. Top center: Carey McWilliams, noted author, lecturer and sociologist, delivered the principal address, striking sharp and effective blows at discrimination in medicine and hospital facilities; seated n the background is Ned Healy who introduced the speaker. Top right: another view of the speakers' table showing from left to right, Carey McWilliams, Mrs. McWilliams, Robert W. Kenny, former Attorney General of California, and W. D. Fisher, who brought greetings from Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz who could not be present. Lower left: a portion of the 250 guests show evidences of interest in the evening's program. Center: Danny Kaye, top-notch comedian, who entertained with his inimitable routines. Lower right: guests responded as Danny Kaye turned serious to make the appeal for contributions to the West View Hospital building fund. Handing checks to Mr. Kaye is Mrs. Glenna Hayes, Women's Guild president, and the 2 gentlemen seen in the foreground are Clarence S. Smith, left, and William Kahn, right, both staunch supporters of West View. The collection totalled nearly $2,000 in cash and pledges. Other artists who appeared on program and are not pictured above were: Marco Rizo, popular Cuban pianist; Miss Georgia Ann Lassiter, recent winner of an Atwater Kent scholarship, who sang "West View March, accompanied by Dr. T. R. Peyton, composer; Mrs. Mary Gudelj and Carl Randall from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, who sang a duet from "Il Traviata"; and Miss Shirley Verrett, a young singer from Oxnard, California. Dinner music featured Miss Victoria Rice, concert violinist, accompanied by Mr. Edna Hammett Porter.

Henry Wallace Condemns Indictment of Communist Leaders

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than from the teaching of ideas with which we are in disagreement.

I understand that the Grand Jury which returned the indictments has been engaged in its investigation for more than a year. It is significant to me that after this prolonged investigation the indictments make no charge of the commission of acts of force and violence. They are limited to a charge that these men teach such a doctrine. This is not a new allegation. J. Edgar Hoover has made it before, yet I recall that Hoover, quite rightly, opposed the very objective the indictments seek to accomplish—the objective of outlawing the Communist Party.

2. It is interesting and highly significant that these Red scares over the past two or three years have been timed to silence opposition to new turns in the bi-party get tough foreign policy. Millions of Americans have indicated their displeasure at the refusal of the bipartisans to enter into real negotiations with the Russians, looking to a peaceful settlement of existing differences.

The indictments are, I feel, an attempt to promote new fears. They are another in a series of diversions created for Americans who are complaining about mounting inflation, the stupid bungling in Berlin, and other problems. Both the Administration and the bipartisans in Congress make allegations to make headlines, make headlines to make fear, and make fear to stay in power.

The important thing for democratic Americans is to recognize this practice and defend with all their energy the rights of others to speak freely, no matter how much they may disagree with the points of view of those they defend.

3. While I favor strong action against any individual who commits violence, it has been by observation that violence in the United States, as indeed in other countries, has been generally committed by the very people who would suppress the free speech of Communists and other groups with whom they disagree. When we look at noncommunist countries with millions of communist voters, we are shocked that there are politicians in our rich, powerful democracy who feel so insecure that they are led to suppress the political freedom of a relative handful of American communists.

4. Defense of the civil rights of communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people. The history of Germany, Italy, Japan and Franco Spain should teach us that the suppression of the communists is but the first step in an assault on the democratic rights of labor, national, racial and political minorities, and all those who oppose the policies of the government in power.

5. I am confident that the courts will eventually find unconstitutional the Smith Act under which the indictments are handed down to the extent that it makes unlawful the advocacy of any doctrine by peaceful means, unaccompanied by a clear and present danger to established government. I think that such an application of the Smith Act clearly violates the First Amendment and infringes the American right of free speech. Meanwhile, the bipartisans will play up the indictments and hearings and trials to promote fear. The present situation makes it essential for the Administration to create fear through a continued series of crises. We can expect further Red scares and attacks on other minority groups with charges that their views are hostile to the government. I, personally, have great hostility for many present practices of the Administration and the old parties. I fully expect continued attempts to attack the New Party with all manenr of false and inflammatory allegations. The New Party will continue to carry on the fight in defense of the constitutional liberties of all the American people.

Civil Rights Congress Leads Peoples Crusade to Washington

A call for a nation-wide "crusade" to Washington, D. C., on August 5 in a campaign to "make the special session of Congress yours" was issued yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress to hundreds of labor, religious, community and fraternal organizations, it was announced by George Marshall, chairman of the board; William L. Patterson, executive secretary, and Len Goldsmith, national director.

Urging delegations from every major state and city to make the session "a battleground for civil rights," the Civil Rights Congress stated the demonstrants in Washington would crusade for a program calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill; elimination of the President's "loyalty" oath; outlawing of the Ku Klux Klan; passage of the anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation; creation of a permanent FEPC and dismissal of the indictments against Communist Party leaders.

Referring to the recent arrests of these leaders, the Civil Rights Congress, which supplied the bail bonds for their release, stated that more than one Supreme Court decision had declared the Communist Party a legal American political party which had not "advocated force and violence." It charged that "both parties use the red-scare to hide their betrayal of the people, their bankruptcy and their shamelessness," and warned that this is the "tactics of Mussolini and Hitler."

This Is Dangerous but They Do It Every Time

Electrical circuits are designed for specific purposes. The usual home circuit can safely supply as many appliances as there are outlets.

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CIO Public Workers Aid Civil Rights

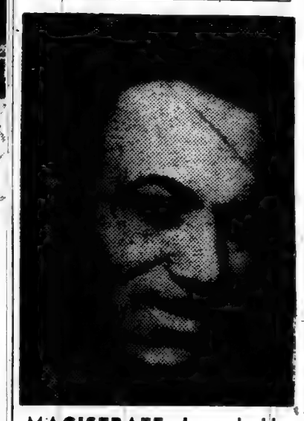
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thomas Richardson, chairman of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, Anti-Discrimination Commission, stated this week that the Executive Order on Fair Employment Practices in Federal Agencies "is a step forward for democracy, long overdue."

The Union, one of the initiating organizations in the campaign to secure the Order, revealed that it had discrimination cases ready and waiting for the new Fair Employment Board. The United Public Workers said that its locals in the various Federal agencies would carefully police the administration of the order to insure complete compliance.

Low Budgets Effect Even The Military

Because of budgetary limitations, only about 5,534 officers and men of the 40th Infantry Division's 6,553-man strength will participate in the National Guard outfit's first regular postwar summer training encampment, beginning Aug. 1 at Camp Luis Obispo.

Maj. Gen. D. H. Hudelson, who commands the Southern California division, said about 5,134 men entrained for camp last aSturday night and early Sunday morning. About 400 men traveled by truck. About 135 cooks departed last Wednesday for San Luis Obispo where they will attend a school prior to arrival of the Division.



MAGISTRATE Joseph H. Rainey, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, former State Athletics Commissioner, and candidate for Congress on the Progressive Party ticket was one of the speakers at the mammoth Shibe Park Rally where Henry A. Wallace accepted the nomination to run for president on the Progressive ticket. Rainey is a grandson of the first Negro Congressman, Joseph H. Rainey, who was elected from South Carolina. Magistrate Rainey showed his fighting spirit when he went to a Philadelphia police court and demanded the release of a Progressive Party adherent, and though he was roughed up by a burly policeman, he stood his ground.



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in the United States, and the tendency of minority groups to identify the national interest with their own, are not mitigating but exacerbating tension.

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Discrimination is a phase of human nature but not confined to any group.

In other words, the **Daily News** writer warns that any effort on the part of Negroes or other minorities will be met with violence.

"The racial problem," further observes Dorothy Thompson,, "of such a heterogeneous nation as ours cannot be **"solved"** except by gradually expanling tolerance over great periods of time.

Be patient, is the advice that has been given Negroes approaching the century mark. Why should you ask for the abolishment of lynching, the poll tax, Jim Crow in the Army and Navy, segregation, and discrimination in public places? That is the question Dorothy Thompson puts to 15,000,000 American Negroes.

She accuses Henry Wallace and The Progressive Party of inciting Negroes and all minorities to riot in one breath, and in another tells them that any struggle to end Jim Crow and achieve peace, security, and the freedom guaranteed to them by the Constitution will be met with violence. I presume she means from the Klan, the Parnell-Thomas-Rankin inspired un-American Committee, and the Dixicrats.

Mrs. Thompson, if there were no such individual as Henry Wallace, there would nevertheless be a Progressive Party or movement, and a demand from the minorities for equal justice.

And may I say that these minorities are not demanding what they have not worked for. Negro-Americans fertilized the soil with their sweat in the making of this nation, struck the first blow for freedom from British tyranny with their blood. But the tears they shed in a plea for their own freedom have run dry.

There is nothing greater than fear, than fear itself, said Franklin Delano Roosevelt. No, Dorothy Thompson, the Negro is no longer afraid to demand his rights. He will join hands with other minorities, and march to freedom under the banner carried by Henry Wallace.

Blood For Israel Contributions Grow

Blood For Israel Headquarters at 604 S. Normandy announces through its chairman, Mrs. Edward Meltzer, that more than 2500 pints of blood have been contributed thus far, and that because of the Wednesday evening policy of remaining open until 9 p. m., it is expected that the total will increase greatly in the next few weeks. Because of the success of the Wednesday evening opening, it is planned to add other evening sessions in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Ramo, executive director of the bank, dispatched an emergency shipment of plasma by plane last week for immediate use. It was announced by Stanley Slotkin, coordination director, that over two hundred Los Angeles business firms have donated furniture, linen and linen service, medical supplies, stationery, etc., to keep the Blood For Israel Headquarters functioning with full efficiency.

Hahn Supported In Program to Divert Freeway

On July 12th Councilman Hahn introduced a resolution in the City Council asking that the State Highway Commission and the City Engineer of Los Angeles construct the gigantic Harbor Freeway along the Pacific Electric right-of-way instead of between Broadway and Figueroa where thousands of homes would have to be moved.

Councilman Hahn received communications from members of the Legislature indicating that if necessary his brother, Assemblyman Gordon Hahn from the 66th District, will carry the battle to change the location of the Harbor Freeway to the Assembly Chambers at Sacramento next January. Senator Fred H. Kraft from San Diego, one of many who wrote on the matter, stated, "I join with you in condemning this action (the Harbor Freeway going through thousands of homes) and would like to assure you that I applaud your stand in this matter. Only vigorous actions by active public servants such as yourself can stop this kind of procedure. Believe me, I am with you."

Disabliity Claims Higher During July

An increase in State disability insurance benefits are noted during July when $419.552 of the greater Los Angeles district total disbursement of $655.180 was paid to 9.552 workers in the Los Angeles area who were temporarily unable to work due to non-occupational illness or injury. William R. Dougherty, manager of the Los Angeles disability insurance office of the Department of Employment announced this week.

During the previous month a total of $360.194 was paid to Los Angeles workers.

Our attempts to persuade Italy to adopt the American way of life succeeded better than anybody expected. The Italians have chosen a dark horse for President.—Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Sears Roebuck Pickets Halted By Injunction

Superior Judge Clarence M. Hanson has issued an order restraining mass picketing and interference with the business of Sears Roebuck and Company, Santa Monica, against the United Committee To End Job Discrimination at Sears. The injunction is in effect pending a hearing to be held on August 13, and it was issued following arguments by lawyers for Sears Roebuck that the picketing represented a conspiracy to wreck its business.

The complaint also set forth that placards carried by the pickets are misleading and that charges of discrimination made against the company are false. The company points out that it employs 11 Negroes out of 240 employees. The 11 Negroes are working in categories such as janitors and attendants, and as a spokesman for the United Committee, the picket line and action against the company grew out of attempts by Negroes to be hired as clerks and in positions other than janitors and attendants.

It is reported that an official of the company told a Negro that Negroes should be glad to get jobs as janitors since they were slaves just a short while ago. It is this policy of refusing to hire Negroes as clerks that brought into existence the United Committee, and the Friday night picket lines.

Progressive Victory Will End Jim Crow, Director Says

"Only with a victory for the newly-formed Progressive Party in November will Jim Crow and segregation be driven forever from national life," Elinor Kahn, State Director of the Independent Progressive Party of California, said last week while welcoming President Truman's executive order against segregation in the Federal Civil Service and armed forces.

"The new Progressive Party will fight for equality for all Americans," Miss Kahn said, "and while we justifiably take much credit for this first step of President Truman's we are not satisfied with this single Executive Order.

"The Progressive Party calls on all individuals and organizations interested in the enactment of real anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and FEPC legislation to intensify pressure on this special session of Congress.

"Millions of progressive Americans represented at the historic weekend convention turn today with renewed inspiration and vigor in their support of Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glen H. Taylor. A victory for the new party is possible this November. As Mr. Wallace said we've started to roll and we're going to keep on rolling."

Three Groups Plan Free Fruit Juices For European Kids

Three American organizations have joined to start a great supply of health-giving fruit juices flowing to the vitamin-starved children of Europe.

They are CARE, the non-profit, government-approved service for food and clothing aid to friends and relatives abroad; the Save the Children Federation, a CARE member agency with a magnificent record of achievement overseas; and the Texsum Citrus Exchange.

Here is the plan: From now until October, every three tins of Texsum grape-fruit juice purchased by American and Canadian housewives will send one additional tin to youngsters abroad. The Citrus Exchange will consigne these free tins to CARE, and the Save the Children Federation, because of its experience in the field and its knowledge of where the need is greatest, will undertake the distribution.

Washington — More than 22,500,000 pieces of mail a year find their way into the dead letter office in Washington. More than 1,000,000 contain money, notes or checks.



TAKES OVER — Dr. Kaufmann Sperkind, left, receives the keys to the Southeast health center from Dr. Monroe Epstein, who is taking a year's leave from the city health department for graduate study at Harvard. Dr. Sperkind will act as district health officer until Dr. Epstein returns.

Golden State Mutual Invests Half Million in U. S. Securities

Golden State Mutual Insurance Company now holds close to one million dollars in Government securities, it was announced this week following the recent purchase by the company of an approximate half million dollars worth of series 'F' United States Savings Bonds. Holdings in this series by Golden State are now worth $793,000.

In addition to these holdings, the company has purchased securities in some of America's largest industries, indicating a steadily increasing influence being exerted by Negro-owned Insurance Companies in the economic structure of the nation.

Among the bond holdings in the company's portfolio are the issues of the following companies: American Telephone and Telegraph, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric, The May Company, Sears-Roebuck, Philco and American Steel Foundries.

Included among the utility holdings are issues of Boston Edison, Texas Power and Light, Wisconsin Electric Power, Detroit Edison, and numerous other power and light company firms.

Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, the Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Houston First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Liberty Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles are among the highly selective group of Federal savings and Loan Asociation in which Golden State Mutual has made investments. Investments are made with regard for safety of the principal and an adequate yield. A portion of the investment profits are returned to the policyholders in the form of diviends.

UE Sponsors Broadcasts on Europe

Arthur Gaeth, one of the best-informed commentators in America, will report direct from Europe and the Near East every Monday from August 2 to September 13, at 9 p.m. over Station KECA.

Gaeth will tell the American people what the people of Europe are thinking about their own national problems and the great question of maintaining world peace.

The broadcasts are being sponsored by the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America.

The broadcasts are as follows: Aug. 9, Rome; Aug. 16, Athens; Aug. 23, Palestine; Aug. 30, Prague; Sept. 6, Berlin; Sept. 13, London.

Don't Go Shopping When You're Hungry

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Even with inflated prices food bills can be reduced by using psychology in buying, according to T. Swann Harding, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

To help combat high prices, Harding suggests four buying rules. First, **never shop when you're hungry.** That's when everything you see looks good and you're tempted to buy more than you actually require. Second, **curb impulse buying.** A recent business survey disclosed that three out of four shoppers buy at least one item on impulse, and most women will admit that they buy many things without real need for them. The third rule Harding sets is **list what you want to buy before you shop,** and stick to the list as closely as possible.

Noted Lecturer Speaks Sunday On World Peace

Corliss Lamont, world-famous author, lecturer and authority on Sovitt Russia, will be the honored guest at a reception given by the American Russian Institute of Southern California this Sunday afternoon, August 8th, between 3:30 and 5:00 P. M. at the lakefront garden of the home of screenwriter Howard Koch, 9918 Toluca Lake Avenue, North Hollywood.

Recently arrived in California, Mr. Lamont will speak on "Russia and World Peace," a subject that has taken priority in the headlines and in the concern of every American. Just what are the chances for an amicable understanding with the Soviet Union? What can be done to slow down and halt the frightening momentum of the cold war between the East and the West?

For further information, contact the offices of the American Russian Institute, 6618¼ Sunset Blvd., GRanite 4179.

NAACP Groups Urge Action For Cloture

All branches of the NAACP have been reguested by Walter White, executive secretary, to urge the public to send telegrams to their Senators insisting on a continuous session or a vote for cloture. Mr. White points out that some Senators are reluctant to vote for cloture, but there is no established precedent forbidding it. The recent filibuster conducted by Senators Langer and Taylor against the Selective Service Bill was broken by continuous Senate sessions.

The California Senators to be contacted are: William F. Knowland and Sheridan Downey, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Unless the filibuster is broken, it is not likely that there will be any action taken on Civil Rights legislation for a long time to come.

Wallace Calls Truman's Orders "Belated" Milquetoast Gesture

(ED NOTE: Following is Henry Wallace's statement on President Truman's executive orders on discrimination in the Federal Service of the Armed Forces):

Mr. Truman's nightmares over the rapid growth of the Progressive Party have forced him to face the issue of discrimination, but once again he has made only an empty gesture. He has written into executive order the language of the South. e talks glibly of "equal treatment" and "equal opportunity," dodges always used to avoid action, but fails utterly to attack the heart of the matter—segregation. The President's order on equality of treatment in the armed services says nothing, promises nothing, does nothing—and leaves segregation intact.

He appoints another commission to investigate discrimination in the armed forces with no time limit set for action and no promise that its recommendations will be binding. Since Captain Robert Berry, Defense Secretary Forrestal's aide, has already announced that "there is no discrimination in the armed forces," it is obvious that the present gesture will only delay any honest grappling with one of the nation's greatest problems.

His belated effort to establish an FEPC in government service issued on the eve of his politically created special session is another obvious political gesture and a milquetpast one at that.

What slight action Mr. Truman has taken is an obvious result of the fact that the people of America know that the Progressive Party means what it says when it states that its on principle is to end segre in America.

Once again I challenge Truman and Mr. Dewey t bate with me—and to d with me in the South b non-segregated audiences

Chest Drive Goals Highe Need Rises

Community Chest volu of the Eastside, headed by Josephine Brown, will a raising a "minimum need of $7,550,000 for the fall paign, according to Edwa Valentine, general chairm volunteers who will work taneously in 17 cities and of communities.

To meet higher costs much-needed extension of ices to neglected areas, incl pledges will be needed thr out the community, Val stated. The goal, which wi vide funds for 159 health welfare agencies, was mined by vote of the boa directors of the Welfare Fe tion of the Los Angeles ar consultation with the volu budget committee and me of the campaign committee

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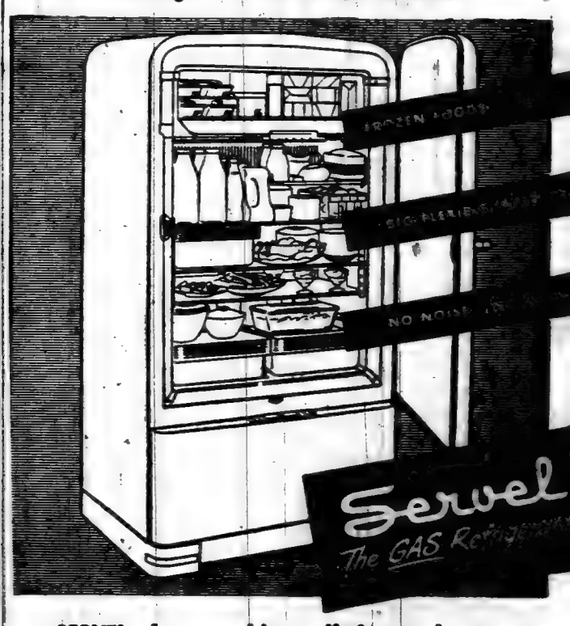
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Southern Hospitality Amazes Detective There on Business

BY ISAAC JONES

DETROIT — Many may agree that Macon, Georgia, is a good place to be from and a better place to stay way from—but the Southern hospitality shown Detective Ben Turpin, of the Hunt Street Station last week by the Macon Chief of Police, Glenn T. Watson, when he appeared in the Georgia city to return a prisoner to Detroit, took him by surprise. Detective Turpin now has a slightly different feeling about some of the many bad things tht people up North say about the South.

At least, Detective Turpin knows for himself, that there's good and bad to be found in the most sorrowful places, even in Georgia.

Detective Turpin related to this reporter as he sat at his desk in Hunt Street Station with his partner, Detective Marshall, how Chief of Police Watson of the Macon Police Department called in all of his men, including the four colored policemen and introduced them to him. Then the Macon chief said:

"The question has been raised about my colored officers arresting white folks; I have instructed them to arrest anyone who violates the law on their beat, so if the white folks don't want to be arrested by these colored policemen they had better stay out of their territory, or stay within the law, if they should have occasion to go into their districts."

The Macon police chief showed his southern hospitality in other ways. He wanted Detective Turpin to see the sights of his city. A police car was furnished and the chauffeur and host was a white detective of the Macon police force.

Detective Turpin looked across his desk at Detective Marshall, then turned to the writer.

"When I was ready to go to the station to start to Detroit, the chief furnished me a car and a driver. When we arrived at the depot, this officer hustled my luggage from the car like a red cap. All I can say is, there are some nice people of the other race in Macon, Georgia, because I was treated swell."

Detective Turpin made the trip to Georgia and returned Willie Russell, 2268 Jay street, who escaped to the above city after shooting his estranged wife, Lucinda Russell, a few weeks ago, when she refused to take him back.

The couple had been separaeed since April and were living in different rooms in the same house, with a divorce pending.

Russell was arraigned before Recorder's Judge Murphy last week, and is held under $1,000 bond.

Dreves Elected President Works Commission

Louis M. Dreves, prominent Los Angeles citizen and former U. S. government official, recently appointed by Mayor Bowron and confirmed by the City Council as member of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, was chosen president of that important commission last Friday at the annual election of officers.

Dreves succeeds Frank Gillelen who has served as president of the Board of Public Works for the past four years. Gillelen, well known local civil engineer and a long-time prominent citizen of Los Angeles, continues to hold the post of commissioner of public works.

Seventh District Request Okayed

Councilman Don A. Allen advises that the following requests have been granted by the Board of Police Commissioners for the 7th District:

Repainting of a crosswalk at 37th St. and Maple Ave., request of Cordia A. Graves;

Establishing of a loading zone for the American Rug & Carpet Co., in front of 2917 Compton Ave.;

Prohibiting parking at any time on the S'ly. side of East 36th St., between Avalon Blvd. and San Pedro St.

The safety zone on Leimert Blvd. at Stocker Place has been relocated to better advantage for the streetcar riders.

A crosswalk at Santa Barbara and Woodlawn Avenue, requested by the Allena Corp. thru' Councilman Don A. Allen, has been ordered repainted.

The request of Cordia Graves, thru Councilman Allen, for traffic signals at Santa Barbara and Avalon Blvd. has been approved. proved.

A safety zone, requested by Roy Church, on Santa Barbara between Brighton Ave., and Western Ave. at each designated streetcar stops, has been approved.

Protect Your Child Before School Opens

If your child is starting school this fall, now is the time to get him immunized against diphtheria, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, advised this week.

Dr. Uhl said that immunization should be first administered when the child reaches the age of six months, again at two years, and once more when he starts school.

Booster immunizations should be repeated every two years, until the child is ten, he said.

For parents who can not arrange to have their children immunized by their family doctors, Dr. Uhl suggested telephoning the health department at Michigan 5211, ext. 416 for information on the location and hours of city clinics.

Can You Locate Any Of Your Gold Here?

Los Angeles motorists received 371,021 traffic citations, representing more than $2,000,000 in self-imposed fines and forfeitures, during the first six months of this year, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

Approximately one-third of these citations were issued to violators of parking regulations, the Club said.

Non-observance of signal lights was the most common moving violation with 29 per cent o fall citations written for vehicle code infractions being given for this offense, it was pointed out. Speeding was next at 22 per cent.

Dr. Trillingham Accepts Post in College Drive

Dr. C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles County, will serve as co-chairman with George Beavers, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Abe Lastfogel of the William Morris Agency, Harpo Marx, Colonel Irwin W. Minger and Lawrence B. Wilson of the Liberty Savings and Loan Association, of the Los Angeles division of the United Negro College Fund drive.

In accepting the co-chairmanship Dr. Trillingham said: "The proper functioning of a democracy requires an educated people."

The fund drive is entering its last weeks locally, and volunteer workers will report this week on the progress being made. Contributions should be sent to 6612 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California.

Newsmen Praise Howard Speech; "Best in Years"

NEW YORK—"The best keynote speech delivered at a major political convention in many years."

That's what New York newspapermen, speaking off the record, said about the address given by Charles Howard, Negro attorney, editor and former leading Iowa Republican, at the founding convention of the Progressive Party in Philadelphia.

Ten days after the convention, newspapermen and political observers were still talking about the hard-hitting charges and eloquent phrasing of Howard's keynote address in which he declared that "the plain fact that I stand here before you tonight defines our party. For the first time in my life, I am experiencing human dignity." (The text of Howard's speech was printed in last week's, July 29th, California Eagle).

Save Your Marriage With This Approach

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A new technique for saving marriages headed for divorce courts is recommended by James E. Barbee, noted marriage counselor.

Give your mate a "personality gift," advises Barbee in the August Journal of Living, and you stand a good chance of regaining your tottering love. "When husband and wife approach divorce or separation," says Barbee, "they are usually convinced that monstrous difficulties have driven them apart. Actually, the trouble usually starts with little annoying habits."

In thirty days, the most annoying, tension-producing faults will have been brought into the open and possibly eliminated. When the tension goes, so do the quarrels.



ROGER WILLIS, Scout Executive of the McKinley District, and who is the senior District Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Day Services at Grants Chapel this Sunday morning, August 8, at the 11 a.m. services. Mr. Willis, it is believed, is the first member of his race to hold the District Executive post.

Aged Suitor Charged With Girl's Murder

By ISAAC JONES

DETROIT—A man who took the law in his own hand and committed an unnecessary, brutal murder of his sweetheart, and seriously wounded her sister last August 15 has discovered too late that crime does not pay.

The subject is Ben Noel, alias Ben Nole, 59, 15550 Wabash avenue. He was returned to Detroit last week from Blytheville, Arkansas, where he has been living since shortly after the alleged crime was committed.

Police charge him with the fatal shooting of his estranged sweetheart, Georgia Lee Higgerson, 19, and the wounding of her sister, Anna Clay, 27, both of 15550 Wabash avenue.

Police said Noel gained entrance to the sisters' apartment by claiming that he wanted to pay Anna Clay the sum of $98 which he owed her.

A check by police reportedly revealed that Noel has a wife in Detroit, one in Elyria, Ohio and a number of scattered sweethearts.

Anna Clay, the second victim of his gun, has been in the hospital for almost a year.

White Newsmen Hit White Press On 'Rape' Reports

CHICAGO — Reporting what a group of the nation's leading white newsmen decided was wrong with their own newspapers, Mark Harris states in the September **Negro Digest:**

"These nine journalists admit a basic weakness in sloppy, careless, uninformed and sometimes uninformed treatment of racial and religious minorities."

These nine journalists, all white, were the seven men and two women selected as winners of the Nieman Fellowship, top journalist honor which grants a year's study at Harvard. In discussing the white press' treatment of Negroes they pulled no punches, Harris says.

"Rape," according to their report, "has been so distorted i nthe white press as to be synonymous with the word 'Negro.' The Chicago Herald-Tribune even inserted the picture of a Negro in the first paragraph of a rape story to mislead readers.

"This Negro," the report continues, "had actually shot a white man who was trying to rape a three-year-old colored girl."

The New York Daily News and the Hearst-owned International News Service also came in for the journalists' blasts. These papers use the word "ape" in juxtaposition with the word "Negro" in blanketing more than one-third of the nation's press, Harris declares.

Listed for recurring chicken-thief jokes about Negroes is the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Race Riots Flare In Liverpool Dock Area

LIVERPOOL, England — Following two nights of scattered fighting, this city was rocked this week by a race riot that began early Monday evening and continued until early Tuesday morning. Police say there were many whites and Negroes hurt in "serious racial disturbances."

Tuesday morning, 69 men and women, many of them wearing bandages, were crowded into the courtroom here to face charges on rioting.

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week at Philadelphia, announced today that its state convention will open at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 7, in the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento.

Almost ten months ago, in the midst of the petition drive which resulted in the collection of 484,000 signatures and qualified the new state party for the ballot, IPP announced that it's convention would meet "behind open doors, open to the public and supporters."

That promise will be maintained. The announcement by the State Office today advised press and public that more than 2,000 seats will be available and that all business sessions of both the convention and state central committee will be open to spectators.

Saturday's state convention will name presidential electors for Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor, Progressive Party candidates, and will adopt the state platform.

It was announced that the Platform Committee of the new party will hold open hearings in Sacramento at 10:30 a. m. Friday, August 6. Tentatively the hearing has been scheduled for Memorial Auditorium, but the place is subject to change. All statewide organizations wishing to appear before the platform committee are asked to advise the State Office so that they may be scheduled.

● Youth Festival

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Youth Council, the Festival will be the cooperative effort of 20 young people's organizations in the Southeast area combining their efforts for the affair.

There will be music, specialty acts, and plenty of entertainment, with a capacity crowd expected, young Rickerson said.

Prizes will be awarded for the best contribution of participating groups, who will share the platform with leading professional entertainers, he declared.

"Now is the time to put a big red circle around a big gala Friday night, August 20," Rickerson added. Other officers of the Youth Health Council are Frank Kent, Jr., vice president, and Vera Mae Lee, secretary.

● Roach Wins

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feet. Roach insists on not less than 13,000 square feet for the Will Rogers Park building.

When some members of the Board said they would not agree to a variation from the standardized plan before them, Roach said he wanted facilities for his parks that would permit families to keep together in community recreation.

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Red Cross Seeks Blood Donations

The Los Angeles Red Cross is seeking a minimum goal of 2500 pints of blood per month to fulfill requests from both civilian and Veterans Administration hospitals, and is utilizing its mobile blood bank equipment to spur the campaign.

Initiating the series of visits planned for the mobile blood bank in large industrial plants will be the "Blood Bank Day" arranged for August 6, when the Red Cross unit will be set up at the Ducommun Metals and Supply Company in Vernon. At this time, employees of this concern, along with voluntary donors from Acme Brewing Company and the American Can Company, will give blood when the "blood bank on wheels" visits there.

Another large-scale operation of the mobile unit is programmed for the afternoon of August 10, when Red Cross will receive donations of whole blood from employees of the National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood.

● 'Million' Copies

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Fitzgerald and Paul Robeson, co-chairmen of the Progressive Party.

In addition to demanding "abolition of Jim Crow in the armed forces," the platform contains a detailed 350 word plank on freedom, all of it affecting American Negroes.

The Progressive Party freedom plank begins as follows:

"The Progressive Party condemns segregation and discrimination in all of its forms and in all places.

"We demand full equality for the Negro people, the Jewish people, Spanish-speaking Americans, Italian Americans, Japanese Americans, and all other nationality groups.

"We call for a Presidential proclamation ending segregation and all forms of discrimination in the armed services and Federal employment.

● Campaign to Aid

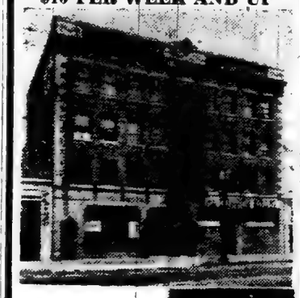
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the burden of responsibility from the community.

Director of the organization is Mrs. Frances P. Williams, a specialist in child guidance. Mrs. Williams holds a masters degree from Columbia University and has done graduate work in the field of exceptional children at the University of Southern California. As director of the Interracial Society for the Development of Retarded Children, she is spearheading a drive to promote sufficient public interest in the cause to establish a nonprofit interracial resident school in this community. Mrs. Mabel Gray, an outstanding civic worker, is president, and Mrs. Ganee Mason Miles is executive secretary.

Asked his opinion of the 1948 Democrat platform, a Republican leader recently quipped: "The Democrats shouldn't have gone to all the trouble of drafting a platform this year, they have a perfectly good one left from 1932 that they never even used."

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CHARLES P. HOWARD, attorney, and newspaperman, kept a rendezvous with history when he made the keynote address at the recent founding convention of the Progressive Party in Philadelphia. A prominent Republican leader for twenty-five years, Howard resigned his posts to support and work for the election of Henry Wallace to the presidency of the United States. History must record that Howard stood on the threshold as the century of the common man dawned, and experienced for minority people all over the world, the thrill and moral satisfaction of placing his hand on the forge that shaped the course of destiny.

National Leaders To Speak At Shriner's Convention

ST. LOUIS, Missouri — Addresses by nationally known leaders led by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, and former NYA direcotr; Dr. Roscoe C. Brown of the United States Medical Department, Washington, D. C., and Nelson C. Johnson, Urban League official, will highlight the 47th Imperial Council sessions of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine meeting here in Kiel Auditorium, August 15-20, according to Raymond E. Jackson, Imperial Potentate.

The delegates from more than 140 Temples in as many cities across the nation, the Daughters of Isis and representatives of other Prince Hall Masonic Bodies will also hear during the Public Welcoming Exercises Monday evening, August 16, Governor Phil M. Connelly and Mayor A. Kaufmann.

The convention will officially open Sunday night, August 15, with memorial services. Imperial High Priest and Prophet, Dr. Charles E. Stewart, New York City, will deliver the oration. Music during these services will be provided by the Marraoci Chanters of Detroit, Michigan, the Persian Temple Chanters of Indianapolis, Indiana, and the Bishop Howard Z. Plummer's Chanters from Portsmouth, Virginia.

The five-day convention will also include a Potentate's Ball, a full dress parade, a bathing beauty contest and Talent Pageant, and ornately garbed patrol drill contests.

● President Asked

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cause of th eresignation of former Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming. The union official said that such an appointment would symbolize the spirit of fair employment practices and would demonstrate the President's determination to enforce his order despite mounting opposition from Secretary of State Marshall and other high government officials. Richardson said that the union's request had been endorsed by some 15 Negro leaders of national organizations, of which Charlotta A. Bass, California EAGLE editor-publisher, is one.

● Whitfield Sets

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he anchored the Buckeyes to an American record in the 3200-meter relay. Mal is the only man ever to win both the 400 and 800 meters in the final United States Olympic tryouts.

Mal was raised in Los Angeles by his sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Artilus D. Wilson.

Wondering how it feels to be the brother of an Olympic track games champion, I decided to pay a visit to the home of Whitfield's sister and find out for myself.

As I sat there in her cozy Westside apartment gazing at the loveliness of Mal's sister, Betty, I could see why Mal is such a great runner because fine legs run in the family.

"How does it feel?" we asked, by way of getting the conversation off to a merry start, "to be the sister of a World's Champion. "Mal has always been a champion to me," she said, "and his winning the 800-meter championship was the biggest thrill I've ever experienced in my life!"

Betty, who is a tall, attractive rather shy miss, spends her leisure creating and making hats. She has a shop in Hollywood, and is the former wife of Arthur D. Wilson, a member of the Los Angeles Police department the past 24 years.

She is proud of Mal. As all America must be, for "Big Whit" is truly a champion both on and off the cinderpath. Quiet, unassuming and engaged to a Columbus, Ohio, girl Mary Adams, Whitfield will go down in the Olympic Games history as the greatest 800-meter champion of all times!

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chooses. A recent United States Supreme Court decision outlawed race restrictive covenants.

Attorney Harold C. Morton, another member of the Property owners' association, said he had offered to buy back the home from Cole, either personally or with other members of the group. Cole told reporters he had been offered an additional $25,000 as a bonus not to purchase the property. When Attorney Morton mentioned the fact that neighbors would resent a Negro moving into the district, Marvin Fisher, a music publisher, said "If any of the neighbors want to moev out of their homes because of Cole's presence, I'll buy the houses they move out of!"

When asked why he choose that particular district to move into, Cole said "Marie (Mrs. Cole and I looked all over for the type of home we wanted, and found it in Hancock Park. We could have purchased Mickey Rooney's home, but the property on Muirfield road was just what we wanted."

The property owners' association held a meeting to discuss the Cole case, and Attorney Morton telephoned Mort Ruby, Cole's road manager and complained, "How would YOU like it if you had to come out of your home and see a Negro walking down the street wearing a big wide hat, a zoot suit, lonk chain and yellow shoes?" This, of course, is just the opposite of how Cole dresses. He is known as one of the most conservative and best-dressed entertainers in the theatrical profession.

Following the meeting, Cole told reporters that in view of the fact that he is the main principal in the case he should have been called to sit in at the meeting and be given an opportunity to meet his neighbors face to face. He elaborated on the word "neighbors," as the famed leader of the top trio in the country, stated he had no desire whatever to relinquish his property.

The present occupant of the house has been threatened with death by phone calls and anonymous notes, and Monday night threats became so persistent he found it necessary to obtain police protection as he slept.

Despite these threats, and the agitated temper of the neighbors, Nat Cole said he purchased the home in an American community, he is an American, and he intends to live in his home.

● Klan Film

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theatre, and it is planned to begin mass picketing there, possibly later this week. Leaflets that point out that "every admission paid to see the picture encourages the making of more anti-democratic films," the leaflet asks prospective customers to "support democracy and stay outside."

Because of the ban on the showing of pro-Nazi films, and because the Un-American Activities Committee brought about the indirect indictment of 10 Hollywood screen writers who wrote scripts that showed minorities in a favorable light, indignation is running high in progressive circles over the official sanction being given subversion from the right in permitting this picture to slander the Negro people.

Organizations and individuals who are concerned about the protection afforded reaction when it presents itself in the guise of demeaning the American Negro are asked to send protest letters and to make protest phone calls to the Western Amusement Company.

● Progressive Party

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is expanded this month.

Alvin Jones of Louisiana was elected co-chairman of the Young Progressives of America in a separate convention which followed the Progressive Party sessions.

Negroes elected to the Progressive Party National Committee after being proposed by the nominating committee headed by Roscie Dunjee, of Oklahoma City, Okla., include:

Paul Robeson, co-chairman; Alvin Jones, Louisiana, vice chairman; and the following national committeemen from the states:

Mrs. Carlotta Bass, publisher of The California EAGLE, Los Angeles; Dr. Ulysses Campbell, N. J.; Mrs. Larkin Marshall, Georgia; Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, Illinois; Charles P. Howard, Iowa; Raymond R. Tillman, Louisiana; Dr. John E. T. Camper, Maryland; Erma Henderson, Michigan; Dr. George B. Cannon, N. Y.; Ada S. Jackson, N. Y.; Charles Collins, N. Y.; Mrs. Velma Hopkins, North Carolina; Goldie Watson, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, District of Columbia.

Heat from an electric light bulb kept burning in the closet will often keep the air dry enough to prevent mildew on clothes and shoes. Frequent airing with an electric fan also helps.

Hearst and Boddy Reject New Vendors Request; No More Contract, No Union They Say

William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the *Examiner* and the *Herald-Express*, and Manchester Boddy, publisher of the part-time liberal *Daily News*, have told their newsvendors that of August 18, they will no longer recognize their union, they will not negotiate for higher wages, and that they will demand an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, although they know full well that such an election would probably be delayed for a year or more.

The present contract expires on August 18. On June 17 the News Vendors Union Local No. 75 (CIO) served that on August 18 they will request "cost of living" wage increases, and on July 13, both Hearst and Boddy replied that they will not recognize any contract after August 18.

The News Vendors Local, in a circular letter, is letting its friends know the truth of the situation. For the benefit of the

● Benefit Planned

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months after the death of the husband and father, a mule and some pigs belonging to Mrs. Ingram strayed across the line onto the property farmed by John Ethron Stratford, the white neighbor. The mother set out to retrieve the wandering stock. Across the line she encountered Stratford, armed with a rifle and intent on killing the trespassing animals. Mrs. Ingram protested. An argument ensued. Words led to threats.

Carrying out his threat, Stratford set upon Mrs. Ingram striking her with the butt of his rifle and inflicting bloody wounds about her head and body. Seventeen-year-old Wallace and his 14-year-old brother, Sammie, rushed to the rescue of their mother. In the struggle, stratford was struck over the head with a hammer. The blow proved fatal.

Arrested and jailed, Mrs. Ingram and her two sons were held without bail for three months. On February 3, 1946, an all-white jury in a one-day trial found the Ingrams guilty of first-degree murder. They were sentenced to execution in the state prison at Reidsville on February 27.

Following the conviction, the NAACP entered the case, assisting in the care of the children during the emergency. When the Sheriff came to arrest her and hauled Mrs. Ingram off to jail, he also took the four oldest boys, leaving six smaller children in the care of an 11-year-old child.

On April 6, Judge William M. Harper, before whom the motion for a new trial had been argued, vacated his former sentence of death and handed down sentence of life imprisonment. He denied the motion for a new trial. Immediately NAACP lawyers prepared to appeal to the Supreme Court for a reversal of Judge Harper's decision and a new trial for the Ingrams. The case, if necessary, will be taken to the United States Supreme Court. And that's where you, Mr. and Mrs. Public, come in. Funds are needed to fight this case. It is for that reason the gigantic benefit-dance is being planned.

Nearly a hundred of the world's most famous names in show business will be on hand Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the Club Congo, 4215 Central avenue, from 4 to 8 p.m. to donate their time and talents for a very worthy cause. Among some of the artists participating in this gala show will be the Slim Galliard trio; Errol Garner, Emily Foster, Dorothy Donegan, the 3-Rockets, Willie Smith, the 4-Step Brothers, Lewis and White, the Delta Rhythm Boys, Dizzy Gillespie and his band, Freddie Stewart, Freddie James, Sand Man, Mosette Trio, Marie Bryant, Annisteen Berry, the Triner Twins, Marian Abernathy, Joe Turner, Jimmy Weatherspoon, Johnnie Hartman, Joe Adams, Al Jarvis, Baby Simmons, Sunshine Sammy, Nyas Berry, Art Tatum, Lorenzo Flennoy trio, Smiley Turner, the Hollywood 4-Blazes, Charles Gray, Roy Wheaton, Buddy Banks, Lena Horne, Martha Davis, Monty Ecster's band, Toni Harper and scores of others.

Highlight of the evening will be a $50.00 prize to the best-dressed woman in the audience. Nadine Cole and Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., will be the judges. A benefit for a worthy cause. Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Congo Club, 4215 S. Central avenue.

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William Randolph He Manchester Boddy ar again! On June 17 t Vendors Union Local served notice on the p of the Herald-Express a iner and the Daily New of August 18, the expira of existing contracts, request "cost of living" creases and other ben their members. The new say that they cannot their families on the $41.50 weekly guarante Could you?

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● Sidney Moore

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Truman's Wretched Performance

Birth is a time for rejoicing and millions of Americans last week drank a toast to the newly-founded Progressive Party.

Many a harrassed house-wife, digging deep into her pocketbook for the diminishing dollar to buy groceries, to pay the rent, welcomed the party. She sees it as a party of the Common Man.

Many a mother, heartsick that her teen age boy was preparing to go into the army, blessed the Wallace-Taylor ticket. She sees it as a party of peace.

Many a Negro, burning with indignation at his second class status, acclaimed the new party. He sees it as a party that meant democracy when it said it. He had just seen its vice-presidential candidate arrested in the South for defying Jimcrow practices.

President Truman observed the birth of the new party, too, believe it or not. He appeared before the special session of Congress the day after the Progressives ended their convention and allowed that he, too, was a champion of Negro rights, a veritable knight crusading against the high cost of living.

But he's fooling fewer and fewer people every time he opens his mouth. He certainly didn't fool Wall Street: it knows him for what he is. That sensitive barometer—the index of stock prices—rose immediately. "Sharply," the United Press put it. The directors of Wall Street should know: their men like Forrestal pack the cabinet, own both old parties. They okay the President's speeches.

Truman's program for reducing the cost of living, has, as you would expect from past performances, no teeth.

The tip-off on the President's intentions was evident in his failure to demand a roll-back on prices. His flimsy proposal for "standby" powers to ration "scarce goods," "if necessary," is ludicrous.

Prices aren't rising because of any scarcity. Why, the wheat grower sof the country announced such a bumper crop this week that they fear it may break the market. But the price of bread is still going up. There is no scarcity of steel even though the trust announced a $10 a ton price rise this week.

There is a meat scarcity, yes, but Truman steered clear of that one. If he got into that tangle, he would have to divulge the reasons for the artificial scarcity: the Marshall Plan exports and the hoarding by the big packing interests.

But the man who broke the railroad strike hasn't changed his stripes. He proposed a wage freeze in the event wages "might increase prices." But he knows very well the fabouously high dividends today do not arise from wage-increases.

Finally, and most illogically, Truman included universal military training in his anti-inflation plan. Actually, the billions being allotted for the war program is one of the principal reasons for the inflationary gallop today.

The hard fact is that both Truman's Party and the GOP are responsible for high prices today. The President began to scuttle OPA price controls in 1946. The GOP murdered OPA with the help of hundreds of Democrats in the House and Senate.

Whatever measures he proposed that could do good—if enforced—are those sponsored by the Progressives in their Philadelphia platform. These included strengthened rent control, restoration of the excess profits tax and passage of the public housing bill.

The President practically buried the crucial issues of civil rights with a few words in the tail-end of his speech. He evidently figured he'd said enough on that. A few hourse before, he came up with one more board of inquiry to counter the demand to end segregation in the armed forces. He double-talked about "equal opportunity" but sidestepped the heart of the issue—the end of segregation. Thus he stood with the Dixiecrats. Chief of Staff Omar Bradley knew what the President meant, for he went to the press a few hours afterward, with the blunt declaration that segregation would continue in the army.

No, this sickening performance proves only one thing. America's common men can rely only on themselves, can get to first base only through their crusading support of the newly-founded Progressive Party. Many thousands, therefore, will join the people's lobby sponsored by that party for August 5, in Washington. That's the only way.

That's why millions toasted the birth of the Progressive Party.

American Youth Firm for Democracy

The California Branch, American Youth for Democracy, has issued a stinging denunciation on the indictments and arrests of Communist Party leaders. It warns that America, like Germany and Italy, is being driven "step by step" into a police state and is being prepared for World War III.

Firm in their convictions for democracy in America, the California AYD urges all youth to protest actively against this latest attempt to foist a Fascist state upon the United States. The statement follows:

Our country is being driven, step by step, into a police state and is being prepared for World War III.

The newest shocking measure which tears at the roots of our democracy, is the grand jury indictment of all members of the national board of the Communist Party and the arrests of the leaders of the Communist Party on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Everything for which the millions of American youth fought, worked and died in World War II, to help smash the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo "anti Communist" Axis is being sold out. A U.S. brand of Hitler's "anti-Communism" is being substituted for the wartime pledges and promises to the youth of a better life in postwar America.

American youth face real problems today of growing unemployment, lack of housing, high prices, police brutality, discrimination, inadequate educational facilities. They know the crimes being committed today are not by the Communists. The criminals and conspirators are the Democrat-Republicans, and their "bi-partisan" Congress who spend millions for war instead of education, who throttle academic freedom, and who today are raising the cry of anti-Communism" to divert the attention of American students and youth from their real needs.

Only a few months ago Attorney General Tom Clarke was forced to admit that there wasn't a shred of evidence that any Communist was guilty of espionage, force and violence, or service to a foreign power. And so the administration was forced to by-pass the laws of the land and the basic documents of our liberty, and state it is a crime to be a Communist.

The right to political fredom are rights long ago won by our forefathers when they issued the Declaration of Independence and won the war of 1776.

Hitler made similar charges against the Communists and then robbed every other German of his freedom on the excuse of fighting Communism. No nation can sustain the outlawing of the Communist Party and still remain a democracy. For the Communist Party, an integral part of the American working class, is likewise an integral segment of the nation's democratic movement. The American Communists have enriched the democratic heritage of the United States and have made outstanding contributions to the well-being of the American people.

It is no accident that the arrests were so timed as to coincide with the convening of the New Party, in an attempt to discredit and weaken it. Nor was it an acident that they came less than one week before the convention of the special session of the notorious 80th Congress, as an attempt to intimidate and divert the American people from fighting for effective price control, housing, and civil rights legislation.

But the big scare attempt will not deflect American youth from rallying around the Wallace candidacy, in fighting for their basic neds.

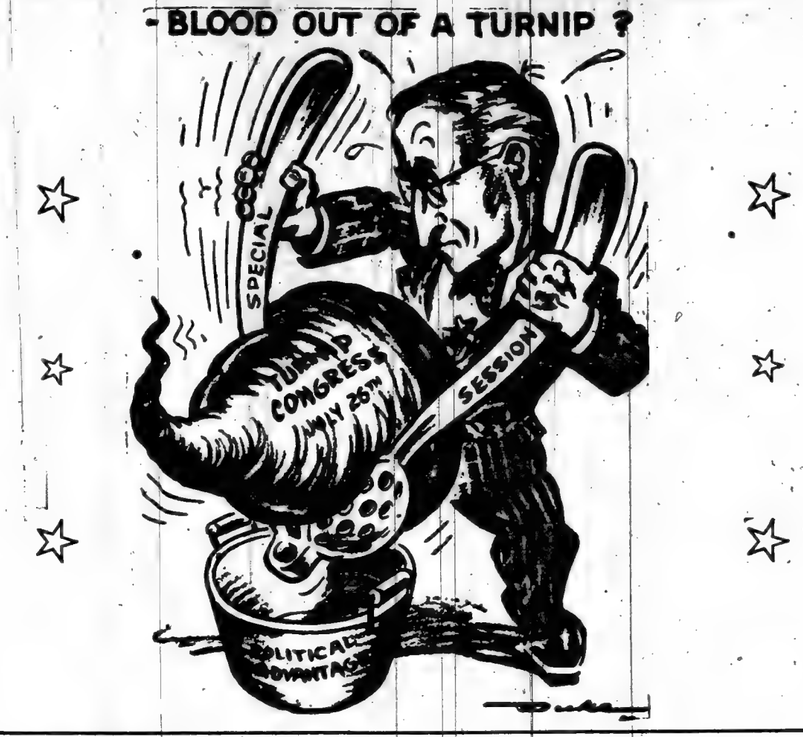
The American Youth for Democracy calls on all youth to write or wire President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark demanding that the cases against the Communist leaders be dropped.

No Color Line Drawn

When a coal mine blew up in Alabama the other day, in such shape were the injured miners, it was impossible to tell which was Negro and which white.

No doubt when these miners entered the death pit, the racial line was definitely drawn. But tragedy in the coal mines and everywhere else knows not the color line. And this is an established truth that Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, presidential candidate for the Dixicrats, and vice-presidential candidate Fielding Wright, his running mate, should learn.

These Dixicrats who bolted the Democratic party and President Tru-



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"It's your turn, brother," says Tom Buchanan, veteran reporter for **The Washington Evening Star,** who was fired by his boss because he dared to admit he was a member of the Communist Party.

That was the only reason given for his dismissal. Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of **The Star,** said that was the only reason. Was there any indication, Buchanan asked, that his political views had ever prompted him to distort the facts, or to slant a story along his line of thinking, in writing it for **The Star**? The editor said there was not. His work had always been satisfactory in every respect. As a matter of fact, it was a little bit more than that. It was splendid.

"Then why should I be fired?" Buchanan wanted to know.

Editor McKelway hedged a bit on that. Then made a clean breast of it. It wasn't so much what he had done in the past. Nor even the fact that he was an admitted Communist. It was because **The Star** was afraid of what might happen to itself, if it kept a Communist reporter, however good, on its pay roll. It was afraid Buchanan might be called before some congressional investigating committee, like the Un-American Activities Committee—then woe be to **The Star** if anything like that happened!

Innocent or guilty, merely to be called before such a committee would spell disaster for any newspaper or any industry that would knowingly harbor a person of that kind in its ranks! Circulation would drop at once. Advertising, the economical lifeblood of a newspaper, would stop, and in a matter of weeks or months at the most, the paper would be bankrupt.

Well, in a way, one can sympathize with that attitude. Since we still have the private-profit system, and it is not likely to go overboard en masse very soon, no one wants to go overboard singly. It is the same kind of fear among employers which prompts employees to conceal their political identity in order to get and keep a job. "After all, we have to eat," as someone remarked, who had a family on her hands to support.

Dewey has promised to get rid of all Communists—provided he is elected, of course—by simply not giving them any jobs. That means in the last analysis, no one except registered Republicans will be eligible for any government jobs. And all the big industrial magnates will follow suit, in short order. Any one who has ever lived in a rock-ribbed Republican state like Pennsylvania, will realize what that means. You register Republican, or you don't work. Period. Public or private.

No, we here in America won't tolerate concentration camps or gas chambers or any of the other horrors of Nazi Germany. We are too cultured, too highly civilized for such primitive methods of torture. We'll use a much more refined method. We just wont' give anyone any work, if his political views do not happen to coincide with ours.

That means, of course, the man and his family won't eat. They'll have no home to live in, because they can't pay the rent. And in the worry and fear of the next depression, multiplied a hundredfold greater than that of its Republican predecessor, those who disagree with the political views of the powers-that-be who dispense charity, will not be given the bowl of soup or the stale vegetables so graciously handed out to the meek and lowly "yes" men and women.

The remedy? Is there a remedy? Of course there's one. But whethor or not the men and women of America will be wise enough and far-seeing enough to grasp it, remains to be seen. You know that old saying about the best way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach. Well, the surest way to reach the **head** of a man or a woman is through his or her stomach. Believe me, those who stood in the breadlines before the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, realized this when they elected and re-elected him four times.

But have we American voters learned our lesson? I wonder. For you hear on the street some of the very persons who were on the SRA and the WPA, now declaring they are going to vote for **Dewey** or **Truman,** and condemning the one presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, who stands for the principles of Roosevelt, as being a Communist!

As long as that kind of political rot exists in the minds of the American people, there can be no hope for an intelligent choice at the polls in November. Must we have another appeal, through empty stomachs before we can get any sense knocked into our heads? Could be. And believe me, if that's th ecase, brother, it's your turn next.

Let's Save Civilization

An excerpt from the Sunday New York Post said:

Our waterfront, the very life-line of the City's economic health, is run down to the point of decay. Pier facilities, many of them a hoary half-century old, are sinking into disgraceful, even hazardous condition.

No rat with any degree of pride would rear his family in the congested, crumbling area.

More to the point, many shippers may soon be induced to take their trade elsewhere; to the ports boasting adequate berthing, unloading, trucking and marketing services.

Unless the Mayor acts soon, New York City may be left with one of the finest natural harbors in the world going into one of the dreariest declines known to a trading area.

With this condition on the New York waterfront certainly many lives are endangered.

A few days ago the editor of this newspaper rode through the slum sections of beautiful Philadelphia, that city of brotherly love, and was appalled at what she found. It would be unfair to say that Philadelphia's slum area is worse than it is in other large cities.

It is a well known fact that at least one tenth of the population in cities like Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles citizens start life and live in filth and disease-breeding shacks not fit for the habitation of rats.

But one wonders which of the two evils at work is of the greater importance; the preservation of New York's Harbor, where Big Business extolls a billion dollar trade, or the preservation of our civilization, which is threatened by greedy capitalists at the cost of human lives.

We believe in freedom of the press along with other freedoms. But we do think that it is high time that some pressure be put on the press to tell the truth about these conditions. With all the forces of destruction at work in our country, unless something is done to preserve peace by providing adequate housing, health facilities, renovated educational system, we won't need improved harbors.

The Burial of Marcus Garvey

With his dear ones around him he laid down to die,
Amidst the sorrow of those he loved best.
Far from Africa he loved whose redemption is night,
The god Termini bade him to rest.

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Captive Africa wept, a beloved son was gone,
From this age through eternity's portals.
From labor to reward, good and faithful, well done,
Write his name among the enthroned immortals'.

Solemnly, slowly, they lowered him down,
In a tomb hallowed by his fame.
A great soul at ease while the last taps were sung
And the tribute echoed to his name.

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s out of the Army or the Navy.

Negroes and all minorities may serve Uncle Sam in war times. They may join in paying every tax that the government sees fit to levy. But Civil Rights they just can't enjoy, Governor Thurmond and the other Dixicrats have declared.

As the charred bodies of these Alabama miners were being brought to the surface, the people whose lives, comfort, and happiness they protected by their labor and their sacrifice, were meeting to plan the strategy by which at least the heirs of the victims, by the denial of their civil liberties, may continue the slavocrats of the Dixicrats.

But there is no color line in tragedy. Some day, perhaps, the charred bodies of those same Dixicrats may lie side by side on some field, the victims of a tragedy as fearful as the coal mine disaster. And who shall say then who is white or who is black?

The Dawn of a New Century

By C. A. Bass

All hail the power of a people's movement! This day a new party is born!

That was my thinking a hot day in July as I pushed my way through a seething crowd into the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

I have been to conventions before. I have seen great crowds of people, usually excited or riotous. But I can truthfully say that on Thursday evening, July 22, the closely knit mob that literally filled to overflowing the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel was the most peaceful I had ever witnessed.

Small groups and large groups, composed of old and young people, Negro, white, Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Mexican Americans, State delegations, were comparing notes and getting ready for the big event which would be on the morrow, Friday, July 23.

After checking in for hotel assignment and credentials, I learned that nothing important would happen Thursday evening. A good night's rest would put me in shape for a heavy day on the morrow.

Well, Friday started with a bang. **WOMEN FOR WALLACE** held a morning session in one of the hotel suites where we had our first introduction to Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Glen Taylor. And right here I will digress to tell you that they are both very charming but sensible women—no frills, puffs, or noses up in the air.

This meeting was to get acquainted. I met for the first time Elinor Gimbel, chairman of National Women for Wallace, and the other co-chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Steefel. This was truly a get acquainted session.

I noticed by my program that the next order of the day was a press conference on the 18th floor of the hotel, at which Henry Wallace would be present. I hastened upward. When I arrived the assembly room was already filled to capacity, and questions of all kinds from who killed Cock Robin to who wrote the last letter to Hitler before he passed, were being tossed about the room.

To the surprise of many, especially myself, among those bobbing and weaving up, down, and all around with questions, were Westbrook Pegler, the venerable Norman Thomas, and ever present Edgar Brown.

It was my feeling, and I believe the opinion of all present who came with open minds to learn something about the program of the Progressive Party, that Messrs. Pegler, Thomas, and Brown came for no purpose at all other than, if possible, to agitate.

They missed their mark. Henry Wallace refuted every attempt of the enemy to confuse and smear, and came out shiningly victorious.

The merry-go-round continued, around and around. From the conference in the upper chamber, we descended to a small dining room on the first floor where Charles P. Howard, keynote speaker of the convention, presided over a southern press conference.

With just time enough to get a bite and a face wash, the great moment had arrived—the official opening of the first convention and founding of the Progressive Party, at historic Convention Hall.

Promptly at 7 p.m., singing for Wallace, people's songs, opened the convention. These were followed by the usual preliminaries. And from that time on to the close of the session, Sunday evening, July 25, lasting history was made in the city of Philadelphia, Pa.

Across the nation, echoes from the Progressive Party convention are resounding. What the American people desire is peace, and peace is one of the main planks in the Progressive Party platform.

At both of the major parties' conventions, a great deal was said about peace, but nothing done to achieve it.

Many of those who furnished the gas for the Democratic and the Republican conventions, were members of the 80th Congress, and were called back into session by the President following their conventions.

The Congress is now in its second week's session. To date nothing on those issues, such as price control, G.I. housing, etc. that make for peace in the United States, has been accomplished.

In the words of Keynote Speaker Charles P. Howard, at the Progressive Party convention, the war crisis "can be solved only at the conference table, never on the battlefield."

It is this demand for peace, now being carried to the far corners of the nation by the returning delegates, that carries within it a powerful obstacle to the war program, because it exposes the heart of that program—the refusal by both major parties to work for peace in any way.

"The White House has said that it is tired of talking over differences," Howard charged. "And I say we are tired of dying over them."

A Salute To Courage

We have never held any reserve thoughts about Satchel Paige's becoming the subject of an editorial in these columns. It would be more accurate to report that we expected Old Man Time to catch the great hurler and assign him to the limbo of forgotten things before now, but Fate and the unbelievable vigor and youthful determination of the truly 'Grand Old Man' of sports have crossed us up, and we are happy to open these sacred precincts to give a literal and literary pat on the back to a man whose very life and activity is proof that what cannot be done, can be done.

There will always be a question about Satchel Paige's correct age. Lately, there seems to be some inclination to set it at the arbitrary figure of 44. Let the controversy continue, but let there be no question about the measure of his performance the first time he started a ball game in the major league. It must be recorded that he turned in an amazing performance before the second largest crowd ever to witness a regular major league baseball game. There is a lesson on courage, determination, and the ability to maintain balance in adversity, in his performance. We should study it.

POTPOURRI

Of the $58,800,000 school lunch fund set aside for the States and territories for the coming school term, nearly half of it has been earmarked for the South, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last week.

The Southern States and the District of Columbia will receive a total of $28,185,826, or 48 per cent of the school lunch fund.

It is estimated that about 6,500,000 of the 27,500,000 white and colored children in elementary and high schools will benefit from the program during the coming school year.

During the past year, more than 17 million surgical dressings were "manufactured" by Red Cross production service workers for use in civilian and veterans' hospitals, as well as those serving the armed forces.

Families suffering losses in the recent Northwest floods numbered 20,670, Los Angeles Red Cross officials were informed this week. Of these, 12,269 families have turned to Red Cross "for some type of assistance." The organization estimates that the total cost of emergency and long-term aid to victims of the disaster will amount to approximately $3,300,000.

Examinations by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the positions of meteorologist and patent draftsman will be held in the Federal building in the near future. Applications for the meteorologist exam should be received not later than August 31. Applications for the patent draftsman position will be accepted until further notice. If the position is desired at once, applications should be on file not later than August 24.

Salary for meteorologist is $2,974 per year; patent draftsman, $2,498 to $3,351 per year.

Raleigh, N.C. — President William A. Fountain, Jr. of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the Commencement Address at Shaw University Tuesday morning, August 17 at 11:00 o'clock, in Greenleaf Auditorium, marking completion of the annual summer session of the 83rd academic year.

Sacramento — Featuring the slogan "Take a Kid Fishing," sportsmen of California are embarked on a campaign against juvenile delinquency which has already received widespread public endorsement.

The plan calls for city and county recreation departments to work with adults in arranging fishing trips for boys who otherwise would not be able to toss a line in the water.

White and colored farmers of the South may obtain credit assistance up to 70 million dollars through the Farmers Home Administration between now and next July, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Of the total sum, $8,400,000 may be borrowed directly from the agency by Southern farmers for the purpose of buying family-sized farms of their own. Also, the Farmers Home is authorized to insure farm ownership loans up to $62,000,000 which may be advanced by private lenders during the next 11 months.

Nation-wide, the Farmers Home can make direct farm ownership loans totaling $15,000,000, and can insure farm mortgage loans in the aggregate up to $100,000,000 this fiscal year.

According to Washington reports an average of 500 new workers per day have been added to the Federal payroll since the first of the year. No doubt these workers are qualified to vote. No doubt, too, their boss, a man named Harry Truman, hopes they will vote for, and induce their friends and relatives to vote for—guess who? Well, this system worked quite well in 1936, 1940, and 1944. The only catch is, this is 1948.

When people abandon thrift they lose first their independence and their self respect—and then their liberties, says the El Cajon Valley (Calif.) News. The same thing goes for the Government of those people.

American journalists, returning from Germany, report that American and German bureaucrats are literally throttling German production, so important to European recovery, by a passion for red tape that approaches mania. According to one report, in an important part of the American zone (Wurtemberg-Baden) the monthly consumption of paper by bureaucracy has been about 1,000 metric tons in the same period that newspapers were allotted 32 tons, books 70 tons, and periodicals 500 tons.

The Indiana Legislature has passed a resolution regarding Federal aid to States which says: "We have taken a good look at Federal dollars and find that they all lose weight on their journey to Washington and back home again."

It is significant, in view of Mr. Truman's slurs at Congress, to note that the only other President in American history who had as many vetoes overridden in one 2-year term of Congress was Andrew Johnson, and you remember what happened to him.

While the cost of food has gone up 100 per cent since 1939 the cost of government has gone up 377 per cent, and government now costs more than food.

WASHINGTON—Charging that Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S.C.), in a speech on the floor of the Senate, threatened "to risk plunging the nation and the entire world into obliterative germ and atomic warfare" rather than to permit enactment of civil rights legislation, Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today wired Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R., Mich.) urging the Senate to censure the South Carolinian.

WASHINGTON—The 51 Republican and 19 northern Democratic senators were called upon "to proceed forthwith to break the filibuster" against the anti-poll tax bill in a statement released by the Conference on Civil Rights Legislation composed of 19 national civil rights, labor, church, Negro, Jewish, professional, and trade organizations.

Southern Democratic Senators privately admit that they cannot defeat cloture if Republican and northern Democratic Senators insist on a cloture vote to stop a filibuster. But in the face of this admission by a southern minority of hte Senate, it has been reported that the Republicans do not intend even to file a cloture petition, much less support a motion to invoke cloture.

"Only by eliminating segregation in the armed forces can President Truman adequately meet the civil liberties issues threatening to bring about a civil disobedience movement," said A. A. Heist, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, in releasing a statement by his Interim Committee as to the policy of the Southern California Branch in connection with problems raised by the new selective service act.

In at least two respects the Selective Service Act of 1948 threatens the rights of American citizens.

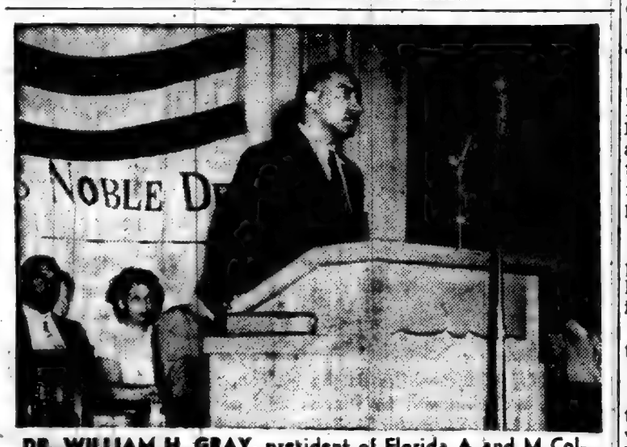
1. In disallowing political, sociological and philosophical grounds for conscientious objection.

2. By disregarding the constitutional guarantees of equality of citizenship through making possible the induction of minority arces into a segregated service.

It will, therefore, be the policy of the Southern California Branch to accept appropriate cases for court test whenever these issues are raised, said Mr. Heist.

A second city-owned airport for use by private flyers is being considered by the City Council, that of the metropolitan airport at Van Nuys. It can be purchased for $1, as war surplus, Robert L. Smith, president of the Board of Airport commissioners, told the Council. It will require about $132,000 to put it into operation.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron has said that a general purpose bond issue is probably the only way out to finance the completion of the Hyperion sewer project. The amount needed is $15,000,000. The bonds may appear on the November ballot.



DR. WILLIAM H. GRAY, president of Florida A and M College at Talahassee, is shown above as he delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Stanton High School, Jacksonville, Florida recently.



200,000 CALIFORNIA CITIZENS spoke last Tuesday when representatives appeared before James Welsh, clemency secretary for Governnor Warren to testify that Wiley King, 45 year old Negro grocer, has been an asset to his community in Oakland and in Memphis, Tennessee, for the 21 years subsequent to his absence from a Mississippi labor camp in 1927. Governor Warren is being asked by thousands of interested citizens to deny the request to extradite King to Mississippi, and the Independent Progressive Party has joined with community leaders and organizations to mobilize support to keep King from being sent back. Shown above is a representation of the leadership that spoke for the community in King's behalf.

Oklahoma University Sued Again For Discrimination

NORMAN, Okla.—Challenging Oklahoma's discriminatory policies in higher education, three graduate students, represented by NAACP attorneys, have filed suit to compel the University of Oklahoma to admit them to courses not offered by the state at any other institution.

Rejected by the University when they applied for enrollment on February 2 for the spring term, the students sought the aid of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The students are Helen Maxine Holmes, seeking a Masters degree in education; Mauderie Hancock-Wilson, desiring to pursue courses leading to a degree in social work; and G. W. McLaurin, working for a Ph. D. in school administration.

The cases, presented by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, and Amos T. Hall of Oklahoma City were heard by Judge Justin Hinshaw in the District Court of Cleveland County here on July 26. Judge Hinshaw, who also heard the case of Ada Sipuel Fisher last spring, reserved decision. Mrs. Fisher had sued for admission to the university's law school. The court may consider the three cases together with that of Mrs. Fisher.

Knights of Peter Claver Holds 33rd Conventon Here St. Patrick,s Is Setting

The Knights of Peter Claver, national fraternal benefit society of Catholic men and women, will meet in its 33rd convention in Los Angeles beginning August 1.

Three train loads of delegates from the East and Middle West and the South will arrive Saturday, July 31. Headquarters for registration have been established in St. Patrick's Hall, 1026 East 34th Street.

Sunday evening, August 1, a public meeting will be held in St. Patrick's Hall. Civic officials and dignitaries of the Church will welcome the group. The Supreme Knight, Hon. J. Roland Prejean, will be introduced to the Los Angeles public on Station KFOX at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, August 1.

Preceding opening of the business sessions on Monday, August 2, at 9 a.m. a solemn High Mass will be celebrated in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Second and Main streets.

This Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Francis G. Wade, S.V.D., a Negro priest, and national chaplain of the Order. Another Negro priest, Rev. Anthony Bourges, S.V.D., will preach the sermon. Father Wade will have two local pastors, Rev. Reynold Bergamo, C.S., LL.D., of St. Patrick's, as deacon, and Rev. John McNulty of St. Leo's, as sub-deacon.

Summer Recreational Program in Area IV

Jefferson High School opened its doors Wednesday evening to the teenagers for the beginning of their summer program, sponsored by the schools, YMCA, YWCA, City Recreation and Center Playgrounds. Each Wednesday evening from 7-11 there will be volley ball, ping pong, parlor games and dancing. An admission of 5c will be charged, out of which prizes will be given for various sports and games.

Thursday evening all young adults are invited to attend. The 5c admission will also be used for prizes to be distributed among those participating. Each Tuesday evening there will be moving pictures. Mothers and fathers, as well as children, may come and enjoy an evening of relaxation. Mr. Farnum, vice-principal of Jefferson, heads the committee in charge of these activities.

Carver school wishes to urge parents to send their junior high school girls to the sewing class which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Robinson. The girls are instructed in making dresses, blouses and other useful garments. Instructions are free and the cost of whatever material is used is small. Another interesting class at Carver is the tap dancing. The members of this class expect to produce a show in the fall for other students and teachers of the school.

Each Friday afternoon at 2:30 one of the various playgrounds presents a play given by the children from the Southpark Playground. Concerts are also on the summer program.

Plans are under way for a barn dance to be given the evening of July 28, also a parade of stars scheduled for August 11 at Pueblo Del Rio.

At the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, a special feature of the summer program among the teenage group will be a play to be given by the summer theatre group, Mrs. Inez Allen and some of her girls will join the Carver group on a bus trip to Val Verde, July 22.

The 28th Street YMCA, El Santo Nino Center, All Peoples, Eastside Settlement, Avalon and Hednerson Community Centers are due honorable mention for the splendid and numerous activities being carried out in their program.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it. —Rousseau

Children need models more than they need critics.

—Joseph Joubert

You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom.

—H. W. Beecher

Health Aids

As a first step in a broad public health program for the West African Republic of Liberia, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, recently elected President of the Liberian Foundation, announces the appointment of two public health experts as key members of his staff.

Dr. George W. Harley, who becomes General Consultant to the Foundation, is known for twenty-five years of work as head of the Methodist Mission at Ganta in the interior of Liberia.

Dr. Stanley J. Leland, who becomes Medical Director of the Foundation, has served in a wide variety of public health posts, including Director of Civil Health and Nutrition for the Surgeon General of the War Department, Chief Medical Officer of the China Mission of UNRRA, and special missions to Korea, Siam, Malay States, India, Rhodesia, and the Union of South Africa.

Sally Wilson Plays Hostess At Dinner Fete

The popular Miss Sally Wilson entertained on Sunday evening at a formal dinner, honoring several out of town visitors. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of West Los Angeles.

Among the honored guests were: Bishop Stevens of Chicago; Rev. Prince Thomas, formerly of Detroit; Wyomia Gipson of Dallas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard.

Insurance Man's Family Visits Southern Cal.

Mrs. Lionel J. Trouillier Sr., nee Walita Jones, with her son Liinel Jr. and daughter Merle Marie are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Burgoyne of this city. Friends from different parts of California have been honoring them with many social courtesies.

The visitors also enjoyed several weeks in Oakland and San Francisco prior to their arrival here.

Mrs. Trouillier is the wife of Mr. Lionel J. Trouillier, a district manager of "The Good Citizen Insurance Company" in New Orleans, and is widely known in civic and social as well as insurance circles.

News Vendors to Air Contract Campaign

Daniel G. Marshall, well-known Los Angeles attorney, Catholic layman, and chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Justice to the News Vendors, announces a series of public service radio programs sponsored by the Citizen's Committee. Radio Station KLAC (570 KC.) will broadcast the programs Monday, August 9, and Monday, August 16, all at 7:15 p.m.

The program on Monday, August 9, will present a dramatization of the life of the average newsboy in a decade of struggle to build his Union and obtain collective bargaining rights with the Los Angeles daily newspaper publishers.

Public Utility Tax Reaches New High

SACRAMENTO—Willial G. Bonelli of Los Angeles, State Board of Equalization chairman, revealed here this week that public utility property, assessed by the board for local tax purposes, is valued this year at an all-time high of more than $1,368,000,000. Subject to tax rates identical with those applying to property assessed locally, this state-assessed property will produce almost $70,000,000 of current city, county and district revenues.

Most people spend their time solving the wrong problem.—Ibid.

JUNE WEDDING !



Albert J. McNeil

EAGLE MUSIC CRITIC

In Chicago

To say a conductor's work is interesting often means that he sheds a willful new light on the music he "interprets."

Doubly interesting, then, was the work of Fritz Stiedry, whom we saw last week-end in his Ravinia Park debut with the Chicago Symphony. There was nothing willful about it, and the music at its best shone with a light of its own made brighter by an affectionate and vigorous thinker.

Certainly not every measure of Weber's "Der Freishutz Overture," the Mozart "Prague" Symphony, and the Beethoven "Eroica" emerged luminous Tuesday evening. But even in moments of uncertainty, Stiedry's earnest and vivid approach could not but elicit sympathetic listening.

Surprisingly, for a conductor who had programmed nothing but German music for his Ravinia appearance, he has a light touch—a touch to find the wit as well as the tragedy in the "Prague" and to make Beethoven laugh like a Titan without verging on pomposity.

The 65-year-old conductor more closely associated with opera than concert, is noticeably without a practical audience-side manner.

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Chicagoland Music Festival

Approximately 24 Negro vocalists will compete with 500 other entrants in the Chicago Tribune's annual Festival of Music scheduled for Soldier's Field August 14. The vocal winner will receive a substantial cash award as well as the title of the Best Man Singer and the Best Woman Singer. Instrumentalists, bands, and choral organizations have been asked to appear in competition.

This year entrants number close to 5,000 from 30 states and Canada. The winning men's, women's, and mixed choruses will sing and a massed group of 4,000 voices led by Dr. Edgar Nelson will present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." This is the first year that venerable J. Wesley Jones will not conduct the 1,000-voice Negro chorus, for years a highlight of the festival.

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Eighth Notes

June McMechen, rising young soprano, and Todd Duncan, baritone, will sing for Connecticut music lovers on Friday evening when Alexander Smallens will conduct for the State's "Pops" concert at the Fairfield College. . . . Carol Brice, contralto, will appear at Hampton Institute Thursday as one of the stellar attractions during the school's Art of the Theatre Festival.

The Albert McNeil Choir will be presented with the Philharmonic Glee Club next spring in Cleveland's Severance Hall; the Los Angeles group recently completed its first mid-western tour of eight states, appearing in Tulsa, Emporia, Wichita, Jefferson City, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

Orrin Suthern, distinguished organist and head of the Dillard University Department of Music, will be one of the featured recitalists at the convention of the NANM which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, August 22.

Representing California at the NANM will be George Robert Garner, the regional director; Mabel Massengill, CSANM president; Albert McNeil, state organizer; Lorenza Cole, concert pianist; Billie Lynthecom, director of publicity of the local branch; and Lester L. Orticke, local city school teacher and member of the National Publications staff. . . . This column expresses sincere plaudits to the Musicians Local Union No. 767 and Katie Miller for the fine presentations made possible over at South Park.

On a recent trip to New York we were thrilled to hear of the successes of two of Los Angeles' charming musicians, Yvonne Cummings and Gloria Roberts; incidentally, the Collegiate Chorale, the outstanding chorale aggregation directed by internationally famous Robert Shaw, is filling vacancies in its ranks during the months of August and September. Admission is open to anyone regardless of race.

Our friend Hall Johnson lives comfortably in N. Y. but is doing absolutely nothing with that marvelous talent of his. . . . Zella Watson George, known to Angelenos as Zelma Duke, lives attentiously in Cleveland; she recently completed requirements for her Ph.D. from N. Y. U. Her dissertation deals with the implications of Negro Published Music. She has probably one of the most complete files of Negro music in existance; she still has that marvelous soprano voice and charming manner, naturally Cleveland of both groups adore . . . . Will be in New Orleans next week. Until then. . . .

Here's Welcome News

Sacramento—Motor Vehicle Director A. H. Henderson today announced that a manual typing unit capable of producing automobile registration certificates at an anticipated rate of 20,000 a day has been established to supplement the Department's mechanical registration system.



A WORD OF THANKS—Officer Marie Thomas, Los Angeles Policewoman, shown above thanking Roy Milton, prominent band leader, for his contribution to the Department's Juvenile fund. This fund will provide summer vacations for many needy boys and girls.

Things That Interest Women

How Do You Look?

It's time for a bit of back talk! How often do you neglect your back in the really cleansing process?

Too often our back becomes a sort of stepchild, and that is an unforgivable breach of the beauty ritual. Gone are the days when we were clothed up to the chin. Today the back and shoulders are almost as much in evidence as one's face.

With the mad rush of "bra-top" in dresses and the off shoulder in blouses, something must be done to acquire that smooth supple back.

It is really a very simple matter. You can purchase a mild friction wash that you mix with a bit of cold water and apply with your hands over the shoulders and parts of your back you can reach.

Rinse off thoroughly, better under the shower, if you have none, make use of the bath tub. Try this treatment three times each week. You will notice the difference after a few treatments. After your daily tubbing, rub your shoulders and back with a good body lotion.

If you would like to know the name of a lotion that will leave your skin with a satiny texture, or my leaflet, "Slimming The Waistline," address Bessie F. Bell, c/o Global News Syndicate, P.O. Box 86, Manhattanville Station, New York 27, N.Y. Mention the paper you read this in. Enclose a three-cent stamp for mailing.

ETIQUETTE SAYS—

When a man invites a girl to dine she is privileged to order freely whatever she wants, only if she knows that her escort can afford to pay for it.

Otherwise she should not be too extravagant.

Traffic Signals to Be Operating Soon

There will be a traffic signal installed at Vernon and San Pedro in the very near future. According to an announcement received from 8th district Councilman Kenneth Hahn, this intersection which has been a danger point because it represents a five-point convergence of traffic will be provided with a signal within the next few weeks. The Councilman also announced that the signals at Long Beach Boulevard will be turned on just as soon as it is possible to provide a device that will synchronize the fast P. E. trains with the signal.

Dr. L. P. Hill On Staff for UCLA Session

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of State Teachers College in Cheyney, Pennsylvania, a graduate and Phi Betta Kappa of Harvard University, and the author of books on poetry, drama and race relations, lectured and served as an advisor on service teacher education, and as a consultant in Negro-White relations at U.C.L.A. during the six week workshop on intercultural education held at the University from June 21 to July 30.

Dr. Hill was the only member of the staff who was appointed by Provost Dykstra to the regular faculty of the University. He came to U.C.L.A. from the presidency of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, an organization of 72 colleges from Maine to the District of Columbia. Only three of the member colleges are Negro institutions, and all of the major colleges in the region are included by membership.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

VARIATION ON A THEME

We don't know how to tell them to go about it, but a prominent member of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild suggested to us the other day that we invite the NAACP and the Urban League to get behind the campaign to have Negro newspapermen employed on the metropolitan dailies. It crtainly is the sort of thing both organizations should want to foster, and we go beyond the suggestion, and IMPLORE them to lend their support.



As matters stand now, it will be necessary to work just as hard on the Guild as it will be on the newspapers. The president of the LANG would gladly confer with and work with both organizations on the project, for she has told me on more than one occasion that she felt the LANG is inadequate for Negro newspapermen because it can only offer them the limited service and protection called for by employment on Negro weeklies. I would suggest that a conference be held NAACP, the Urban League, and the administrative officer of the guild present. That conference could explore the field and decide on a single newspaper for a demonstration approach; L. A. Daily News is the paper.

Perhaps the matter can be worked out around the table; there is no reason why it shouldn't be. Specific employment should be promulgated, and it seems to me that a sports writer is the proper take-off point. This because it presents the least all-around difficulty. In proposing this, we do not visualize a knock-down, drag-out fight. No such thing is necessary. It is a matter of simple justice; a balance between patronage and employment.

Undoubtedly, the LANG is responsible, in a large measure, for the failure of the dailies to employ Negro writers and reporters. Actually, using the same yardstick that the LANG uses (or used to use) when fighting for a national FEPC, the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild is a Jim Crow union. President Ferguson uncompromisingly decrees that a publisher is a publisher, and she takes no exception when she deals with a publisher of a Negro paper; it is expected of her then, that she make no exceptions when dealing with a Negro newspaperman.

The question of employment of Negro newspapermen on the dailies is one that should have been put before the LANG for action a long time ago. It is my purpose to present it at the next monthly meeting, and it would be of material help if the Urban League and the NAACP had communications, requesting that the LANG propose Negro newspapermen for employment on daily papers, sent in before that time. They may be sent to(Miss) Zulu Ferguson, president Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, 1324 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

Under no circumstances are we limiting action on this project to the two organizations named. We expect to stick with this until it is achieved; therefore we can use the support of anyone who wants to see democracy and Americanism demonstrated and not spouted as though it were a zealot's creed, to be used as stimulation for a weakening concept. I'll be calling you up some day soon, and I hope you'll respond.



ART DEPARTMENT head of Fisk University, Professor Aaron Douglas, was guest speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Allied Arts League. Pictured above he displays some of the outstanding work of the Fisk students. Proudly looking on from left to right: Mrs. Aaron Douglas, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, president of the Allied Arts League, Mrs. Juanita Miller and hostess, Mrs. Inez Hopkins. —Vera Jackson photo

Allied Arts League Hears Noted Artist A. Douglas; Fisk Department Head

The exclusive Allied Arts League had as their guest at last Sunday's meeting Aaron Douglas head of Fisk University's Art Department. Synonymous with the Negro Renaisance is the name of Aaron Douglas in the field of fine arts. He has won wide acclaim with his mural paintings at Sherman Hotel in Chicago, 135th Street Library in New York, and at Fisk University's Library in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Douglas, a native of Topeka, Kansas studied in Paris, France under noted teachers Charles Destrian and world renown de Waroquier with a Barnes Scholarship and two Julius Rosenwald foundation fellowships. Mr. Douglas is listed in Who's Who in the field of art. He has illustrated books on Negro life for Langston Hughes, Paul Moraine and Countee Cullen. He ranks high with such artist as his contemporary, Mural artist, Covar Rubias of international reputation.

The Allied Art League will present Mr. Douglas in a fall showing with a fine collection of 24 paintings. Included in this group will be his famous "Sad Faced Boy."

While in the city, Mr. Douglas and his wife Alta are the visiting guests of Attorney and Mrs. Loren Miller.

Also listed among the more than 40 present last Sunday, as a guest of the League was Miss Anita Thompson Dickerson, renown for her dancing and acting. Miss Dickerson, who claimed Europe as her home for many years is now residing in New York City.

Official Call State Meeting In San Diego

By the power vested in me, Esther Taylor Greenly, State President of The California State Association of Colored Women Inc., I hereby issue the Call for the meeting of the Forty-Second Annual State Meeting to be held in San Diego, California on September 14-15-16, 1948, at the Bethel Baptist Church, Corner 29th and Clay Streets.

Registration will be held at the Church, Monday evening and Tuesday morning, September 13th and 14th respectively.

National Association of Colored Girls and Phillis Wheatley Departments will hold their meeting Wednesday, September 15 at 2 p.m.

Outing Planned By Popular Girls Of Gardenia Club

The Gardenia Girls Club held its regular monthly meeting on the third Sunday in July at the home of Mrs. Lula Payne, 9715 Pace Ave.

The meeting was conducted by the Vice-President, Mrs. Louise Taylor.

Old and new business were discussed and the main topic was the coming event, the club's annual picnic to be given August 15.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Perry. The club wishes the president a speedy recovery.



HAPPY THE BRIDE and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leonard Stovall, nee Pauline Jones, go through the old tradition of cutting the cake, at their recent wedding reception. The popular young couple were united in one of the most beautiful ceremonies of the season. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall. (See Story.)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE ALFRESCO FETE HAS GAINED PREDOMINANCE on the local social front. This type affair gives way to the casual, and in my estimation, very colorful type of garbing. The past Saturday afternoon, found Mrs. John Lamar Hill honoring the newlywed Mrs. Barrington Tate with a "get together," that was quite informal and loads of fun. Some 30 members of the younger set of femmes about town were much in evidence. Luncheon was quite informal, a la picnic fashion, and the cateress for the affair was the charming Mrs. Hill, who aside from being the perfect mother of three youngsters, has a grand reputation of being queen of the cook book. The setting for the affair was the newly built playhouse of the Hills' West 35th abode, and adding much to the scene was Mrs. Bill (Annette) Taylor, who wore her hair coiffed in an oriental manner that went hand in hand with her originally designed afternoon dress that featured "new look" lines in scollops and length. Elizabeth Garrott and Gloria Roberts were much in demand for conversation on their year's stay in N. Y. Both artists are still uncertain about the exact date of their return to the big city, however they admit that they will definitely return to do more study. Mmes. Bal, (Corine) Kemp, Frank (Evelyn) Abney, Bert (Ruth) Kenner, and Elbert, (Marilyn) Hudson were full of chatter about the opening of school comes September. Corine and Ruth will return to teaching the 3-Rs. Corine has been spending the early summer weeks at S.C.'s summer session.



Other guests at the affair included, Flora Boswell, Paulete Coleman, Ann Dickerson, Jessiel King, Norma Green, Mary Johnson, Alice Watkins, Jean Garrott and a host of others. Before taking leave of the very delightful affair (and it was just that) learned from the gent of the house that new additions would include a barbecue pit, more space for dancing. Believe me, when completed, the Hill home will be the perfect little show place. . . .

Must mention the Old Fashioned Bar-B-Que given by the Iotas last Saturday night. The outdoor affair was quite the event of the week. Dorothy Redd, Irma Brown, and Norma McDaniel were out in front with the script that went on sale. Gloria Vaughn, wearing a darling pink ballerina skirt, was flashing her personality smile throughout the evening as she did her bit for the affair, that will benefit the sorority's delegation fund. By the way, Rip Ridley of the Phi Beta Sigma frat was the life of the party, along with Cookie Cook, Joe Oliver, Michael Ellington and Jimmy Stafford, to name a few. Nelson Galloway and better half Doris enjoyed dancing along with Chuck and Louise Collier, who were guests of Elizabeth Kennard King. Arriving toward the end of the affair were Clara Taylor and Frances Smith. Euvolda Morris, Amanda Greenwood, Sidney Jackson and sister Evangeline were also guest listed. Eddie Mae Armstrong took time out from her legal studies to enjoy the affair along with her good friend Mel Bouey. Quite an affair. By the way, the Iota Phi Lambda national takes place in N. Y. this year and to give you a hint on what '49 holds on the convention scene, the national, which will be the 20th anniversary of the sorority will be held here in dear ole L. A. . . .

POT POURRI

Missed Hazel Scott's performance at the Bowl Saturday night. My girl Friday, however, brings back the story that she was greater than ever. As per usual, the "Symphony Under the Stars," was attended by many visitors to the city on that night especially, as well as a few thousand residents. The bowl held its capacity, and you know, that's many a person. John Weems escorted his sub-deb sister, Carrie and Antoinette Brown to the concert, marking their first exciting night at the bowl. . . . The threesome topped the evening by enjoying an after snack in Hollywood. . . .

Many happy returns of the day, to Lillian Lomax, who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday night in grand style. Gertrude (EAGLE) Gipson, entertained with a Surprise party honoring her sister, and the scene of the festivity was the home of Atty. Curtis Taylor. Fourth Estaters, and entertainers galore were much in evidence at the affair that proved a real surprise to the little lady of the hour and loads of fun. Gifts and more gifts were received by Lillian, who was quite speechless over the whole wonderful idea of a surprise party.

Al Jarvis, on his honest opinion program, recently awarded orchids to Connie Duffy Farlice and Jimmy Lewis for letter they wrote on "Timely Topics." Wonder if these two technicians have been neglecting their lab tests for more interesting procedures? . . .

Sunday found your social editor doing what many of you have been doing since early June . . . taking it easy. So happens that we made our way up to Cliff and Bessy's ranch, first time in about two years, and a grand time was had by all. Mildred Wilson, Cliff's sister-in-law, fixed a meal that was fit for a king. Dan Ferniel, an adopted member of the Wilson family was quite the

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WOMEN'S ANGLE TO ALPHA HOUSE—The feminine touch is being given the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign, as the Wives' Auxiliary of the fraternity joins in with their husbands in the current drive for $50,000 by Christmas. Photo shows a committee of the women making plans for the "Kick Off" banquet to be held Tuesday evening, August 10, 7 o'clock, at Park View Manor, 2200 W. Seventh Street. Seated are: Thelma Venerable, corresponding secretary, Alpha Wives; Mary Jane Strong, advisory board of House Campaign, Women's Division; Lois Carr, co-chairman, Women's Division; Olive Neal, Treasurer of Alpha Wives and chairman of Women's Division and Sadie Louise Davidson, president of Alpha Wives. The members of the advisory board, standing are: Geraldine Waugh, Faye Wilson, and Paula Giddings.

The Gerald Stovalls Home From Honeymoon Spent In Northern California

One of the most fashionable weddings of the mid-summer season took place on July 25, when lovely Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, recited marriage vows with Gerald Leonard Stovall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, in the main sanctuary of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Promptly at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin played a medley of beautiful bridal music. Minutes before the bridal party marched in, Miss Ella Mae Hilson lifted her beautiful voice in the familiar wedding song "Because."

The church was beautifully decorated in fresh cut flowers. The center aisle was flanked with white and green floral work, the altar was a picturesque scene of white flowers, with a dash of color added in baskets on either end that were filled with different shades of pink flowers.

The soft colors of pink, yellow, turquoise and orchid were used

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HURRIED TRIP—Miss Bertha Nelson, popular L. A. beautician, bids farewell to friends and patrons, above, as she leaves by T. W. A. for St. Petersburgh, Fla., to the bedside of her sister. On returning to Los Angeles she will spend several days in Detroit and Chicago. In all probability, the charming business woman will announce her engagement on her return. —Cutler Photo.



MISS LILLIAN DUFFY of West Adams Blvd., an instructor of social studies in Lafayette Junior high school, is working as a real estate salesman in the office of the P. R. Smallwood Realty Co., during the summer recess.

"In South Carolina I could not possibly raise one Confederate dollar for the National Democrat Party as presently constituted." —Senator Johnson (D-SC).

Sigma Delegates Arrive From Houston, Texas

Roy Leeland Hopkins, regional director of the Lone Star District of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in Houston, Texas has arrived in the city for the National Conclave to be held here this month. Mr. Hopkins is guest in the Dunbar Hotel where he will receive his many friends and the Texas delegation which is expected to arrive this week.

Aside from his fraternal duties Mr. Hopkins is a teacher of public school music in the Booker T. Washington High School of Houston and was awarded his master's degree last month in the field of Music Education. After the conclave he will spend the remaining part of his vacation in Northern California, where he will visit relatives and friends before returning to his desk. The young teacher also writes a column in the "Informer" Chain of Newspapers in Houston.



MRS. EDITH BAILEY, past president of the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Association, and national member of the board, left the city last week for the East to attend the convention.

A million Americans have signed up on the Bond-a-Month Plan in the past year. Ask your banker about this free service for automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

College President Guest of Tuskegee Collge Club

The Los Angeles Tuskegee Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss VaVira Rivers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss Dorothy Jordan. The report of the Annual Tea held July 18 was received. Plans for a basket picnic to be held Sunday, August 22 at Val Verde Park were made and discussed. The members present were thrilled to meet Dr. and Mrs. William H. Pipes. a former Tuskegeean, remembered several of the members present, and has been the President of Alcorn College in Mississippi for the past two years.

The president of the local club Mr. I. H. Pillors, left Friday afternoon on an extended vacation trip with his wife to their former homes in Louisiana and Georgia and of course a visit to his almo mater in Alabama. All former Tuskegeeans are urged to attend the picnic and other affairs that are now being planned.



KAPPA CONCERT—The talented winners of the recent Atwater Kent contest will be the featured artists on the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's concert at Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 26. Left to right, Artists William DeValentine, Georgia Lasster, Felix Uribe, Katherine Hilgenberg and Kenneth Chapman. This is slated to be one of the most outstanding musical offerings of the early fall season. —(See Story).



"THE WINNERS"—Les Femmes a' Aujourd' Hui (The Women of Today) are pictured with the famous Nat King Cole, just before the club's thrilling baseball game, held July 25, at the Lincoln Park Stadium. Nat Cole, started the game off by pitching the first ball of the game. Those who were rooting for the "Women of Today" were quite jubiliant when the club defeated the "Cagers" 20 to 18. The Cagers are a group of girls from the Post Office Terminal Annex. Proceeds fromthe benefit will be contributed towards child delinquency. Reading left to right, front row: Ramona Bruce, Nat King Cole, Diane Collins. Second Row: Elizabeth Green, Hilda Ealy, Albertina Roberson, Juanita Blocker, Mildred Bruce, Vivian Wiggins, Emma Manuel, Mrs. Louise Russell (advisor), James Robinson, Base Coach; Third Row: Pearl Mason, Lulu Moore, Frances Patterson, Clairette Blair, Katherine Carter, Odessa Parks and Marjorie Day.—Vera Jackson photo.

Western Aces Social Club Welcomes King Cole Home With Entertaining Party

The Western Aces Social club, on Sunday evening, July 25, gave one of the most fashionable cocktail and dinner dancing parties of the season in honor of Nat, King Cole's home coming and his charming wife, the former vocalist, Miss Marie Ellington, shared honors. She was quite lovely in a creme colores suit with contrasting pink shoes.

The beautiful affair was voted as tops by the guests, many of them celebrities, and the Western Aces were given the honor of outstanding party givers. M.C. of the affair, was King Cole's good friend, musician and composer of "I Thot You Ought To Know," Cecil Count Carter.

Among the outstanding guests present were: Nellie, Real Gone Gal, Lutcher, Rick Askam, musician and composer, Miss Dolores Mills, Askam Starlit of Warner Bros., Lorenzo Flennoy, pianist and band leader; Smiley Turner, vocalist; Eddie Beal, Lee Gains, Delta Rythum Boys, John Simmons, Eunice Wilson, Marie Dickerson, of Honolulu; Phi Carter, colunist; Calvin Bailey, Gail Dooms, Miss Marvelous Mack, Dr. E. D. Sheppard, Stuff Crouch, George Espy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan, Henry Coker, Ruby Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Eddie Thurman, of Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Ha Powell, Tracy Scott, Marr Sampler, Nancy Harris, Mildr Fagon, Sid Hagen, who present his Bronze Pacific bathing bea ties when introduced, and a h of others were among those pr ent.

The Western Aces social cl officers are: John Atkins, pr ident; Edward Ivie, vice pre dent; Ida Stevenson, recordi secretary; James L. Winston, nancial secretary; Ray Boulwa treasurer; Lucille Ivie, busin manager; C. H. Rufus, club a visor. Members, Carrie Thorma Vivian Morris, Alfred Mor Dave Hammond and Will Brown.

Chicago Teacher Sojourns Here

Mrs. Lula Reese, charmi house guest of Mrs. Dora Mill 168 N. Occidental blvd., is vis ing our city and state while ha ing a much-needed rest.

Mrs. Reese will visit some our leading churches and hi spots of beauty during her v cation here. She teaches in t public school system of Chica



MEDICAL CONFERENCE—Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, officer of the Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Association, left the city Sunday to attend the National convention. Before returning home she will spend some time vacationing in New York.

Aka Sorors At U.S.C. Make Five New Coeds

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, active on the campus at USC, recently initiated five new sorors, including Faye Haley, Katie Mayfield, Amanda Nelson, Earline Stafford and Rudy Whitmore.

Formal initiation was held at the home of Dean of Pledges Elaine Corbin. Visiting sorors from out of the city were Pauline Arinwine, Doris Smith and Frances Williams. Also attending was the supreme epistoleus, Soror Zenobia Allen.

The formal initiation was very impressive with the members of Sigma and other visiting chapters carrying out the rituals very effectively.

Following the initiation, the neophytes were taken to see "The Drunkard." Each of the neophytes was given a gift from the dean of pledges, Elaine Corbin, the assistant dean, Marie Flenoury, and one from the members of Sigma chapter.

William Durhams Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durham entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home 432 E. 52nd Street, for a few friends. After enjoying a delicious repast, the evening was spent in games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dartis, and Messrs. Thomas Thomas and Edward Allen.

Mrs. Izetta Allen returned Sunday from San Francisco after attending Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. and Grand High Court, Heroines of Jericho.

Kappa Concert to Feature Famed Atwater Kent Winners At Philharmonic in Fall

Winners of the famed Atwater Kent music contest will be presented to the public on Sept. 26 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This musical offering has been long awaited by the lovers of the arts. The sponsoring group is made up of the three local chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; L. A. Alumni, Upsilon, and Beta Omega. The general chairmen of the concert that will augment the building and scholarship funds of the fraternity are: Polemarcks: Robert Green, Julius Brown and Norman B. Houston. Assisting on the committee are Halley Harding, Tom Bradley, Edwin Sneed, Bill Jones and Horace Johnson.

The artists taking part on the program represent separate areas and have many devoted followers. In shaping the concert program the Kappas have used some of the finest musical organizers in the city. Appearing will be: William De Valentine, basso cantata, Kent audition winner of '48. Young Valentine started his musical career at the age of 13, while a student at Los Angeles high school where he appeared in many student operatic productions. He has appeared with the KFI Symphony Orchestra and in leading churches of the city.

Georgia Ann Laster, 21 year old coloratura soprano, has appeared in several student recitals at the University of Southern California. An Atwater Kent Audition winner for '48, she is soloist with the university's a cappella choir. Miss Laster is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and will be accompanied for this concert by the well known pianist, Bernice Lawson of Delta Sigma Theta.

A native of Mexico, Atwater Kent Audition winner Felix F. Uribe has been studying under the GI bill at the L. A. Conservatory of Music. He is a product of the Los Angeles Schools and is a member of the opera department of the Conservatory.

Kenneth Chapman, baritone, Kent winner in '47, is a teacher of voice at the L. A. Conservatory of music. He has appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," "Carmen" and many other operatic performances.

Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo soprano, has had wide experience. She is a student of opera repertoire and operatic dramatics at the American Operatic Laboratory.

Following the concert a reception will be held, with a guest list highlighted by the many patrons of the Kappa Concert. The women of the Silhouette club will be in full charge of the reception. Tickets for the concert are now on sale by any member of the fraternity and are being handled by 70 Mutual Ticket agencies.



KING COLE, and his charming wife were welcomed back to L. A. at a grand party given recently by the Western Aces Social Club. Picture shows the honored guest with other guests and club members. In the photo may be seen, Ray Boulware, Dave Hammond, John Atkins Jr., James Winston, Edward Ivie, Alfred Morris, Gail Doorms, C. H. Rufus, Carrie Thorman, Ida Stevenson, Vivian Morris, Dorothy Boulware, Nellie Lutcher, guest; Joe Turner, Lucille Ivie, Soldier Boy, Willie Brown, King Cole, Eunice Wilson, Stuff Crouch. (See Story).

—Morehead Photo.

Sigma Gamma RHO National Slated For August 18

The National president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority has called the 19th annual Boule of the sorority for Cleveland, Ohio, from Aug. 18-21. The Zeta and Alpha Lambda chapters will serve as hostess groups.

The theme of the meeting will be "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Responsibility," with emphasis on younger sets. The sorority stands once more in an uncertain manner between peace ad the threat of war. There is much to be done in concerted action.

The call to these women has gone out all over the country for a big delegation to enjoy the hospitality of Clevelanders. Greeks who plan special social courtesies include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Psi.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Walter Gordon Sr., recently entertained at a bridge and pokeno luncheon honoring Mrs. Frankie Henderson of Chicago and Mrs. W. J. Boudit of Washington, D. C.

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Miss Pearl Fisher of New York City flew out to attend the funeral of Dr. T. A. Pearl, husband of her life-long friend, Mrs. Ettamae Smith Pearl. Miss Fisher plans a two-week stay in the city.

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Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Jones left Thursday for an extended trip east. They will visit in Ohio and other points ending up in New York, where they will spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Edith Jones Boyd.

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Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Borders of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and small son are visiting Mrs. Borders' mother Mrs. Lillian Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Miss Norma Williams, enjoyed the weekend at Elsinore where they went to take their sister, Mrs. Jennie Lee.

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Dr. Alice Garrott entertained at a luncheon bridge party Thursday at Casa Raphael in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Watkins, who is visiting from Washington, D. C. Prizes were won by Mmes. Helen Garrott, Irene Bradford, Elizabeth Armstrong and Alice Gallott. Covers were laid for 60 smartly dressed ladies.

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The Anchorettes met with Ann Baumann Saturday. Headed by the president, Nira Hardon, the club completed plans for its beach party on Aug. 7.

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The Allied Arts League met Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Irma Hopkins. Guest speaker was Aaron Douglass, the artist.

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Mrs. Colleen Willisma and daughter, Miss Patsy Williams, of Washington, D. C., are enjoying a much-needed rest with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard of East 47th street.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheen invited 35 young people Thursday to a miniature circus in their back yard to celebrate their daughter Dolores' 10th birthday. An "Organ Grinder" with a trained monkey, was the high light of the afternoon. The little honoree's great aunt, Mrs. Verner Hopkins of Chicago, arrived in time for the celebration.

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Mrs. Alice Hooper of Harrisburg, Pa., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor McKinney, for the past six months, left for her home Saturday.

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Mrs. Eunice Jones Brown and mother of Savannah, Ga., are spending their vacation in California. While here they are stopping with Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks of S. Wilton place.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen are being congratulated on the birth of their third son, Ramon Eric.

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St. Patricks Garden Tea

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MRS. M. BRITT, visitor from Dallas, Texas was recently honored with a gay buffet dinner by her son, Donald A. Britt, at the home of Rev. and Mother Fabain Colon, 3601 2nd Avenue. Seated left to right on the floor: Mrs. Itan Trennel, Patricia Howard, Rev. Fabian Colon, Martha Carolyn Wallace, Junita Talcote, Mrs. Edward Pennywell—Second row sitting: Mr. and Mrs. Clev Ross, Donald A. Britt (host) Mother Mary Colon, Mrs. Martha Britt (honoree), Mrs. Alton Britt Wallace, Mr. Marls Wallace, Valencia Talcote, Mrs. Inita Lawrence. Standing in back row: Mr. Samuel Ross, Mrs. Jewel Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Ross, Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Mr. Preston Jackson, Mrs. Lena Mae Britt, and Mr. B. T. Britt.—V. Jackson photo.

Vogue Arts Club Adjourns For Summer With Festive Picnic

Vogue Art Club Members and their families enjoyed a rollicking full-filled program at their Annual Picnic Sunday, given at beautiful Irvine Park. Guests of the Club were Mr. and Mrs. Speights of Indianapolis, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Speights and Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick. This affair marks the adjourning of the Club for the summer.

The club wishes to thank their many friends for helping to make their recent "Evening in Hawaii Party," a huge success. Resulting from this affair an order for a generous supply of fruit juices was donated to the Out-Door Life and Health Assn. Ernestine Nickerson received recognition for selling the most tickets.

Officers and members of the Vogue Art Club are: Zeresh Eberhardt, Pres. Estelle Lane, Vice-Pres. Mattie Huddleston, Secy. Helen Trammell, Treas. Nina Taylor, Parlimentarian and Art Instructor. Sammie Moore, Hospitality Chairman, Ruth Speights, Sgt-at-Arms and Toni Lewis, Reporter, Velma Rodgers, Mable Coleman, Ernestine Nickerson, Sara Collier, Blum McKinney, June Smith, and Emily Jackson.

Numerous parts of the country will be visited by the different members of the Club this summer. President Zeresh Eberhardt and husband will TWA to Indianapolis and then on to New York. The Wonderland of the West, Yosemite will be visited by Sara Collier and husband.

Mrs. John V. Pitts Honors Visiting Matrons At Dinner

An elaborate party was given in honor of Mrs. Lulu Taylor, visitor from St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Katie Wade of Chicago. The hostess was charming Mrs. John V. Pitts.

Among the many guests listed were several other out of town visitors, including, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Lewis and daughter Beverly of Fort Scott, Kansas; Mrs. Mollie Lawson, Mrs. Jones of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lewis, morticians, formerly of Omaha, Nebraska. Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gordon, Mrs. M. Wilberforce Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Alice Divers, Mrs. Mattie Austin, Mrs. Nettie Reese, Mrs. V. M. Jernigan, Mrs. Carrie Brooks, Mrs. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurray, Mrs. Rachel Ailey, Mr. Jernigan, Mr. Anderson, and a host of others.

The Chicago visitor, Mrs. Lulu Taylor was the sister of the late Mr. Arthur Long, who was the consulor of Thomas Jefferson High School. Mrs. Wade is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Taylor.



JOINTLY THEY GIVE—The Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. was the scene when a group of well known organizations presented checks for the Outdoor Life and Health Association Fund raising campaign. Dr. Leonard Stovall, receives in the picture above. From left to right, J. M. Bradley, Helvetian social club; Verna Hall, Mississippi club; Edith Featherstone, Dahlia Girls; Genevia Rice, Rhododendron Benefit club; Mrs. Edna Harris, Keen-O club; Esther Branch, West Temple Community club; Thelma Floyd, Popular Matrons; Ethel Rucher, Oyer the Top Social club; Bernice Nance, chairman of Hollywood District. Other clubs who contributed may be found listed in story.

'House Warming' of Popular Mr. and Mrs. W. Aldridge Outstanding Social Affair

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge, 338 East 59th Place, was the scene of a "House Warming" Sunday afternoon. Promptly at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Virginia Johnson began to receive the guests and presented them to the host and hostess, Mrs. Maggie Russell of Boley, Oklahoma, mother of Mr. Aldridge, and Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, mother of Mrs. Aldridge, who were in the receiving line.

After the introduction the guests were ushered through the lovely rooms of both the house and the adjoining apartment by beautifully gowned hostesses, and then to the yard, bedecked with garden chairs, in a setting of honeysuckle vines, fuchsia.

At 6:45 p.m. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the host and hostess, asked God's blessing on their home. The prayer was very effect, befitting the occasion.

The hostesses were: Mesdames Dorothy Bridgewater, Benester Fisher, Roberta Jackson, Eloise Scott, Pearl Terry, and Grace Williams. Mrs. Marena Bowie presided over the punch bowl, and was ably assisted by Mesdames Sarah Raggett, Agnes Hicks, Odella Williams, Bennie Mae Jackson, Betty Sanders, and Misses Ruth Aldridge and Bernice Payne. Lending aid to the ladies at their various duties were Rev. G. W. Hubert, Messrs. Roslyn Johnson, Fred Jackson, L. B. Sanders and Ellis Dean.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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center of attraction with his opinions on world affairs. Running a close second was Robert Wilson, home for the summer from Davis College, where he is very active in campus politics. Before the evening was spent, The Arthur Houstons, who have taken the town of Corona for their new home, arrived on the scene. Thelma looking prettier than ever and Arthur with loads of interesting chatter on the new Houston ranch home that will soon be completed. By the way, a riding ring will be one of the main features of the Houston grounds . . . something to look forward to. . . .

VACATIONERS

Leola Beavers is going to breeze through the sultry August month vacationing in the windy city of Chicago, and taking in the Delta convention in St. Louis. Tuesday she entrained for points East, with quite a wardrobe.

New York seems to be the coatless months magnet for most vacationers. Mrs. J. R. Portwig left Sunday, of course she will take part in the national Medical convention, however she will spend quite some time seeing the sights of New York, she left Sunday. Mrs. Edith Bailey, who holds a nation position with the Auxiliary has also left to attend the convention. Ouida and David Williams left Saturday for New York. The little Williams youngsters will spend the rest of the summer with relatives at the family's lake home up Elsinore way. . . . Dr. Vada Somerville, with a specially made wardrobe, departed for Philadelphia and other points East, the early part of the week. Most of her special outfits were originated by Julian. . . . September will find Dorothy and Jerry Nicholas joining their husbands for the second time this year in Europe. This time they plan to take the youngsters with them. Already they have completed plans for visits to Belgium, Egypt and North Africa. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King have hied off to the northern part of the state again. As per usual they will spend some time with the Walt Lovings. . . . The John Colemans and Ish Evans must be finding the Olympic games very interesting. To date, some of their good friends have not received even a card from them. Bet they are having quite a time of it. . . . Charming Frieda DeKnight, author of "Date With a Dish" will spend about 10 more days in the city with Rene her better half. The past few days she has been busy getting her Xmas copy ready for Ebony. Believe it or not, Tuesday she was as busy as could be expected instructing florist on how to decorate a Xmas tree for the Ebony pictures. Next week, the EAGLE will be carrying a special feature on this noted foods editor.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Happy to see Dr. E. I. Robinson up and out again following a very serious illness. . . . Received a little note this week from EAGLE music critic Albert McNeil who has been teaching summer school at Howard U. Jots that the girl of his dreams is Joyce Thompson of St. Louis, a charming and petite senior. She plans to visit the angel city in December around the holidays. Methinks wedding bells will soon ring out again. . . .

Friday night, the Kappa Scrollers will be playing hosts at the looked forward to Red and White. . . . Saturday night the Playtimers will be serving cocktails and what have you to a group of friends at their annual affair. . . . On the serious side, and making deadline, we extend deepest sympathies to the Wright family, in the passing of their mother. . . . 'Till Next Week.



DINNER PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hendricks recently entertained at a dinner party, honoring Mrs. Cleo Jones of New York. Mrs. Hendricks recently returned to the states from an 18 months stay in Europe. Among guests present, pictured above were, Mrs. Myrtle O. Douglas, Mr. U. S. Thompson, Mrs. Frankie McChaney, Mrs. Mae Belle Darnes, Mr. Fred Darner, Mrs. Leola Ellis, Mrs. Henrietta Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Henderson, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum. The host couple and honoree may be seen in the center of photo.

—Vera Jackson photo

Cal U. Coeds Off to Visit Points East

The Misses Anita and Andrea Richmond, University of Californit Coeds and charming daughters of the William S. Rickmond of Oklahoma California left by plane Friday afternoon for Pittsburgh Pennsylvania to be present at the 38th anniversary celebration of the famous "Frogs' Club" of Pittsburgh and to meet their father's family and friends.

While East, the girls will make an extensive tour visiting relatives and friends of the family in Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis, returning home in time for fall registration at the University where Anita is a graduate student and Andra is a Junior.

Chicago Visitors Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson entertained relatives from Chicago at dinner Friday evening.

Thirty guests were in attendance, at the lovely residence, 1209 E. 54th street. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Metter, Miss Cleo Powell, Mrs. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Hunt, the host's mother, and Mr. I. Moses.

Golden West Bridge Notes

The Open Pair Game of the Golden West Bridge Club was held July 17 and 18 at the clubroom of the GWBA. A 15-pair game was held during the two day session, and the Golden West Club was also host to some members from the East Bay Duplicate Bridge Club, Berkeley. Dr. Guy Ginn and Roy Evans, Theo. Blackwell, Madeline Sterlihg, Mrs. Maggie Taylor, Mrs. Ella Mae Cox, Mrs. B. York, R. L. Johnson.

The president of the Harmony Bridge Club, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lewis, also attended. Mr. Ellis Veil, western area vice-president of the ABA and tournament director of the GWBA, directed the playing.

The scorers were: Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Watson, from the Harmony Bridge Club; Mr. L. Clay, H. Steed, L. Woods, Franklin Wilson, and Mrs. V. Henry from the GWBA.

The winners of the play were: 1st, H. Steed and Louis Clay; 2nd, Mrs. Viola Henry and Mr. Louis Beale; 3rd, Mrs. Mae Denton and Franklin Wilson; 4th, Mrs. J. Asbery and Jimmy Lawson.

Dr. Ginn and Mr. Theo Blackwell of the East Bay Duplicate Bridge Club, gave interesting talks after the Sunday dinner.

Thus far in the city teams, the team composed of Mrs. V. Henry, J. J. Dunn, H. Steed, and Estelle Bryant, are in front with a score of 100 points. Teams numeber 1 and 5 follow closely, in that order.

Stovalls Home

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in the old fashioned gowns worn by the bridesmaids. The procession started from the front of the auditorium, with the maids and ushers joining at the rear of the church and walking down the center aisle together. The beautiful cascade bouquets carried by the maids were tied with rainbow colored ribbon. The maids were: Mary Priestly, Yolande Stovall and Enid Jones. The little flower girl was Dale Pierson, daughter of the Earl Piersons. Charles D. Kennedy served the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were: Clayborn Robinson, Theodore Williams and Paul Jones, twin brother of the bride. Master Henry McPherson Jr., son of Dr. and Mr. Henry McPherson was ring bearer.

TRADITIONAL SATIN

The bride, who was given in marriage by her older brother, Mr. Frederick Jones, wore a gown of traditional white satin. A full length train and a smart neckline were features of her gown. Her flowing veil was held in place by a dainty cap with a slight brim. She carried a cascade of white orchids with satin streamers.

The reception followed immediately after the wedding at the Casa Raphael. The couple received their many friends in the appointed room that was beautifully decorated in colorful flowers.

Hostesses at the reception were: Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. L. W. Oats, Mrs. C. Davis, Misses Marilyn Ward, Gloria Crouch, Mary Pollard, Harriet Kelly and Diane Lewis. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the newlyweds.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High. She holds membership in the Phi-Delphian social club and is presently employed by the government. Her husband is taking a pre-med course at UCLA. He is a member of Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

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Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Jane Harris, Eva Brooks, Fanny Ferrell and Mr. Lloyd Johnson.

Guest listed at the delightful affair were: Mr. James Harris, Mr. Seetland Terrell, Mrs. Hortense Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Miss Ruth Ware, Mrs. Blanche Banks, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Lucille Whitney, Mrs. Lynson Miller, Mrs. Katherine Henderson, Miss Helen Baines, Mr. Robert Branchens, Mr. Robert French, Mr. George Dryer, Messrs and Mmes. Charles Anderson, Hussie Williams, Edgar Hampton, Clifford Freeman, Alvin Hall, John Brachen, Edward Carrington, Edmond Smith and Leon Peters.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

During the past few weeks, I have attempted to review some of the causes for the present turmoil and disagreement in the world among peoples and nations. The lackness of both peace and war, today, can be attributed in some cases to poverty, the lack of understanding, the unwillingness of peoples to "turn the other cheek." We can't agree and live peacefully with the folks next door, too often. The same pattern is reflected internationally. The systems of government and economy in many nations are inefficient to deal with both internal and external problems of government. And finally, because the political status in this country is so important to the cause of peace, this column has recommended the party that's running on a ticket of peace and not war in November, the Progressive Party.

Last week To Be Continued followed the closing sentences of "We can be friends with the Russian people and we must. Certainly our chances for friendship won't grow any stronger if this war-mongering continues." And the war-mongering is pretty bad, today. It seems that we can't be satisfied unless we have a common enemy—or a scapegoat — as some would say, to let loose our hates and fears upon. Any nation making a false move will be granted that right to serve as our scapegoat immediately, and too any nation that has an internal system of economy that contrasts sharply with our own.

We fear many things today; uncertainty of the election in November overshadows a large number of people. Now that fear that Mr. Roosevelt told us to avoid is catching up with us rapidly. If we can have a common enemy upon which to unleash all our fears, we're satisfied. When all the nations of the world had to band together to defeat Hitler and the Japanese — our common enemies at the time — we got along with Russia. But now we have no common enemy, and so we must bicker and fight among ourselves, all because of the fear and uncertainty that has overtaken us. We fear ourselves, from within, or the present witch-hunt and name-calling campaigns would not be so entirely successful.

Now we'd better head off that fear and war-mongering campaign at home right away. But war-mongering isn't a cause of fear—but a cause of profit. Wallace would take away the excess profit from the manufacturing of war materials. That's why they're fighting the Progressive Party with all they have, but quite unsuccessfully . . . little can be done after the flood had broken the levies. If we're unsuccessful in heading off the war-mongering, the inevitable consequence will be war. We will hate the mention of the word Russia as we came to hate the mention of Germany for almost half a century. Movies can do a lot to help to strengthen peaceful relationships between America and the Soviet Union. In my estimation, the IRON CURTAIN had the opposite effect. We're being asked to transfer our hates from the gruesome Nazis and slimy Japs to the Russians the potent Red enemies.

If we have a war with Russia anytime in the future, we will be as guilty and as dead as anyone else, whether we caused it or not. Certainly we are doing nothing to prevent it. The generals and the munition makers do not die in the battles. The boy you see riding the bicycle, the newsboy on the corner, the boy who delivers the groceries on Saturday mornings — are the ones who will die; the boys in the Church Choir. And it's the same in Russia. The time to make peace with Russia is now—today. The whole situation is no longer a joke but a frightfully dangerous reality. I appeal to the people with common sense—don't be taken in by the red-baiting and the war-mongering. Don't deny yourselves peace at this time. Do your bit by not being falsely led on. Personally do your bit to assure peace for the world in the months and years ahead, in every way possible.

Too long for a FOOTNOTE, so I guess I'd better call it a LEG-NOTE:

A POEM—THE ENEMY LAD

Once when I was in a war
I met a young enemy lad,
A chap of five, no more
Whose eyes were so gentle, and sad.

I was a rugged Yank,
And he was a young lad.
But he did not see me as a rugged Yank,
Through his eyes, so gentle and sad.
Now this little chap—enemy lad,
Saw me as a weary soldier on enemy soil;
A soldier all worn with duty's toil,
Through his eyes so gentle and sad.

I stopped to rest my burden—a heavy gun
And the little lad came near me.
With a smile as bright as the morning sun.
But his eyes were so gentle, and sad.

I removed my helmet as he came near.
And my heart grew weak and sad.
For he extended a tiny hand and tousled my hair.
His eyes were so gentle, and sad.

A few words we tried to exchange.
I a Yank—so bold and bad.
But his expression did not change,
Nor his eyes—so gentle, and sad.

He wished me the time of day
With such slim English words as he had.
And I longed for something kind to say.
For his eyes were so gentle, and sad.

But what had I to give
To this little enemy lad.
But the sight of a weapon—that he'd ne'er forgive.
This little lad — his eyes so gentle, and sad.

He waited and there fell an awkward pause.
Then he clutched my hand and I was glad
For many a reason and many a cause
To befriend the enemy lad — his eyes gentle, and sad.

For his eyes to my heart had done
What never a bullet could have done, this lad,
Nor bullets from a dozen guns.
His eyes so gentle, and sad.

—C. L. C.



CONTEST WINNER—Judy Spain, 6 years old, and a noted child singer, took 1st prize in the amateur contest at Clifton's Cafeteria. "The Stranger of Galilee" was her winning song. Her mother is Mrs. Doris Spain.

Youth Health Council SE District Organized; Health Festival, Aug. 20

Young people representing over 20 southeast community organizations met at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 S. Avalon blvd., July 4, and organized a Youth Health Council.

After hearing health reports on tuberculosis case and death rates of the southeast area, the council members decided that their first activity on an intensive chest X-ray program for the purpose of uncovering unknown cases of tuberculosis among the people of the southeast district.

The program will be set off with a community health festival to be held at the Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st st., on August 20. Health exhibits will be displayed, and a prize will be given for the most unique and educational exhibit.

Officers of the Council are: President, Jerry Rickerson, representing South Park Playground; vice-president, Frank Kent, Sr., Carver Junior High School Community Center and Playground; secretary, Vera Mae Lee, Y.W.C.A., 4260 S. Woodlawn ave.

New Principal Named For Snow Hill School

Tuskegee Institute—L. S. Alexander has been named principal of Snow Hill Institute at Snow Hill, Alabama, succeeding Ligon A. Wilson, who died February 7, 1948. During the interim Miss Hettie M. Johnson has served as acting principal and has effectively directed the affairs of the school.

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Library for Lincoln Un 29th Convention of Ushers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Construction on the new, much-needed Lincoln university library building is expected to begin some time this month. Planned to occupy 340,000 square feet, the building will be a two-story structure of brick, tile and concrete. It will have an approximate 90,000-volume capacity.

Dr. Gibbs Delivers Baccalaureate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The executive council of the Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, has selected Dr. C. A. Gibbs to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the summer graduating class according to an announcement made by Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., president of the College.

Bishop Gibbs was at one time president of Edward Waters College, and recently left the pastorate of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, Jacksonville, to become bishop of the South African Episcopal District.

The baccalaureate address is scheduled for Sunday, August 15, at 2 P.M. in J. R. E. Lee Hall.

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L. A. Swimming Meet, Sat. Aug. 7

Los Angeles boy and girl swimmers will splash at the big Los Angeles swimming stadium on Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m., in the L. A. Municipal Pool Invitational Novice Boys and Girls Swimming Championships. All novice paddlers are welcome to enroll in the meet, and parents and friends are invited to see the free program and perhaps spot a future Olympic champion or two among the young contenders.

Sewing Classes at Hobart Playground

A new class in sewing has been started at the Hobart Boulevard playground, for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Children interested in these classes are asked to bring material to sew on.

A bus ride to the beach is being planned for August 17. Reservations must be made at the playground. Members of the Hobart Boulevard PTA are assisting the playground director in every way.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again; but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.

—*Schiller*



CELEBRATING—Pictured above is Little Miss Henrietta McQueen, blows out the candles on her cake to celebrate her fifth birthday, Tuesday, August 3. For the occasion Henrietta wanted her picture in the paper. Mistress McQueen is the charming little daughter of Mrs. Fannie McQueen and Mr. Richard H. McQueen. —Vera Jackson Photo.

Red Cross Nurse Class in Watts

The Red Cross home nursing course will start Friday, August 6, at the Watts Youth Recreation Center, 10123 Beach Street.

It will combine the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health" and "Care of the Sick" classes, with instruction slated every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, for 12 consecutive weeks. Miss Lois Peterson, of the Red Cross teaching staff, will serve as instructor.

Red Cross nursing certificat will be presented all those co pleting the course, for whic there will be no "final examin tion." The class is open to t public free of charge.

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42 Diabetic Children Travel To Camp

There is nothing particularly unusual about children leaving for summer camp these days, but the 42 youngsters who left the Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles last week for the San Bernardino mountains rarely get that chance.

They are all diabetics.

The children, who require constant attention and can never go far from their life-giving hypodermics of insulin and special diets, left for 12 full days of outdoor encampment. Under the direction of a dietitian, 10 camp counsellors, two doctors and a nurse, they will roam the 12-acre camp grounds almost like normal children.

The annual encampment was first begun in 1941 by the Diabetic Children's Fund Society under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Sutherland. Camp grounds are donated free by the non-sectarian University Religious Conference of UCLA and Los Angeles City College. Funds are provided by the West Hollywood Rotary club and by individual donations.

Dr. John E. Codwell Speaks at Bishop

Dr. John E. Codwell, principal Phillis Wheatley High School, Houston, Texas, and guest professor at Texas State University, Summer 1948, will be the convocation speaker at the Annual Midsummer Baccalaureate Convocation Exercises at Bishop College on Friday, August 13, 1948. Dr. Codwell, well known in educational circles in Texas and the nation as a high school administrator, earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan.

Learn to Swim

Red Cross leaders of this vicinity today reminded boys and girls, that another series of "Learn to Swim" classes will get underway in nearby pools next Monday. The "Learn to Swim" classes are sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and the City Department of Recreation and Parks.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Baruch, the Scribe. **Lesson Text and Outline,** Jeremiah 36:4-8, 17:24, 32. **Motto Text,** Psalm 119:105.

INTRODUCTION

Baruch, whose name means "blessed," came of illustrious family as Josephus said; for his grandfather, Masseiah, was "governor of the city" under Josiah; and his brother, Seraiah, was "chief chamberlain" under Zedekiah; while his father, Neriah, must have been prominent in the reign of Jehoiakim. His service with Jeremiah gave him his chief distinction, for he was the prophet's trusted friend as custodian of a deed to land bought near Anathoth; his amanuensis and agent in the production and preservation of his prophecies; his co-worker in fallen Jerusalem and fellow exile in Egypt. One tradition says that both died in Egypt, though another says that Baruch survived Jeremiah and that he was carried to Babylon where he wrote the "Apocryphal Book of Baruch" and died in 574 B.C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.

COMMENTS

1. The writing of the scripture is by divine appointment. The instructions which Jeremiah gave to Baruch, his scribe, pursuant to the command he had received from God, and the writing of the roll accordingly. God bade Jeremiah write, but, it should seem, he had not the pen of a ready writer, he could not write fast, or fair, so as Baruch could, and therefore he made use of him as his amanuesis.

God dispenses his gifts variously; some have a good faculty at speaking, others at writing, and neither can say to the other: We have no need for you. The writing and repeating of the sermons that have been preached may contribute very much towards the answering of the great ends of preaching. What we have heard and known it is good for us to hear again, that we may know it better. To preach and write the same thing is safe and profitable, and many times very necessary, and we must be glad to hear a good word from God, though we have it, as here, at second hand. Both ministers and people must do what they can when they cannot do what they would. Prayer to God for grace to turn us is necessary in order to our turning; and those that are convinced by the word of God of the necessity of returning to Him will present their supplication to Him for that grace. And the consideration of this, that great is the anger which God has pronounced against us for sin, should quicken both our prayers and our endeavors. Now, according to these orders, Baruch did read out of the book the words of the Lord, whenever there was a holy convoction.

2. It is common for sinners, under conviction, to endeavor to shake them off, bu shifting off the prosecution of them to other persons, as these princes here, or to another more convenient season. They asked Baruch a trifling question: How he wrote all these words, as if they suspected there was something extraordinary in it; but Baruch gives them a plain answer, that there was nothing but what was common in the manner of the writing, Jeremiah dictated, and he wrote.

But thus it is common for those who would avoid the convictions of the word of God to start needless questions about the way and manner of the inspiration of it.

But those who thus despise the word of God will soon make it to appear, as this king did, that they hate it too, and have not only low, but ill thoughts of it. Jehudi had not patience to hear it read through as the princes had, but, when he had heard three or four leaves read, in a rage, he cut it with his penknife, and threw it piece by piece into the fire, that he might be sure to see it all consumed. This was as daring a piece of impiety as a man could lightly be guilty of, and a most impudent affront to the God of heaven, whose message this was.

Thus he showed his impatience of reproff; being resolved to persist in sin, he would by no means bear to be told of his faults. He showed his indignation at Baruch and Jeremiah; he would have cut them in pieces, and burnt them, if he had had them in his reach, when he was in this passion. He expressed an obstinate resolution never to comply with the designs and intentions of the warnings given him; he will do what he will, whatever God by his prophets says to the contrary. He foolishly hoped to defeat the threatenings denounced against him, as if God knew not how to execute the sentence when the roll was gone on which it was written.

He thought he had effectively provided that the things contained in this roll should spread no further, which was the care of the chief priest concerning the gospel. They had told him how this roll had been read to the people and to the princes. "But," says he, "I will take a course that shall prevent its being read any more."

See what an enmity there is against God in the carnal mind, and wonder at the patience of God, that he bears with such indignities done to Him. So soon, so easily, do good impressions wear off. They showed some concern till they saw how light the king made of it, and then they shook off all that concern. They rent not their garments, as Josiah, this Jehoiakim's own father, did when he had the book of law read to him, though it was not so particular as the contents of this roll were, nor so immediately adapted to the present posture of affairs. As God is one mind, and none can turn him, so He has still more arrows in his quiver; and those who contend with God's woes do but prepare for themselves heavier of the same kind.

COMMENT ON THE MOTTO TEXT

The nature of the word of God, and the great intention of giving it to the world; it is a lamp and a light, it discovers to us, concerning God and ourselves, that which otherwise we could not have known; it shows us what is amiss, and will be dangerous; it directs us in our work and way, and a dark place indeed the world would be without it. It is a lamp which we may set up by us, and take into our hands for our own particular use.

The commandment is a lamp kept burning with the oil of the Spirit; it is like the lamps in the sanctuary, and the pillar of fire to Israel. The use we should make of it. It must be not only a light to our eyes, to gratify them, and fill our heads with speculations, but a light to our feet and to our path, to direct us in the right ordering of our conversation, both in the choice of our way in general and in the particular steps we take in that way, that we may not take a false way nor a false step in the right way. We are then truly sensible of God's goodness to us in giving us such a lamp and light when we make it a guide to our feet, our path.



MRS. ORA C. VENERABLE, widow of the late K. O. Venerable, a pioneer in Los Angeles, died Tuesday morning, July 27, at her home, 972 East 42nd Place.—(See story.)

Rev. Russell Moves For Merger of Negro and Non-Negro Church Groups

(N.P.B.)—Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ and Community Centers in Los Angeles, and ead of the body known as the Biennial Council of Community Churches and Centers, announced that a move to merge this body with a non-Negro organization known as the National Council of Community Churches, is becoming one of near realization.

Delegates representing member churches of the Biennial Council of Community Churches will meet in Los Angeles, Monday, August 16, to discuss the merger. The meeting will be held in the Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor.

Rev. Russell led a delegation to a conference held in Columbus, Ohio, last year, where the conversations were begun for the merger. Rev. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, head of the National Council of Community Churches, was host to the conference. Reports show that the delegates from both organizations approved the merger, a formal meeting will be held in Los Angeles, 1949, to complete the merger.

Rev. Russell has worked for the merger of the two organizations for the purpose of achieving a broader and more harmonious interracial Protestanism.

Ministers of Gospel Oppose Draft Act

Angeles have united in a protest against the draft act, and are urging that Sunday, August 22, a week before registration begins should be observed as a day of mourning and repentance.

In a written statement, they declare that they believe that "complete refusal to conform to this Act, beginning with refusal to register, is the most Christian and patriotic position to take. It would be disastrous if peacetime conscription were accepted without protest and without persistent witness against the evils which it entails."

On the day of national mourning, August 22, these matters should be discussed in the houses of worship, and should be laid before the people and especially before the young men of draft age, the statement urges.

Among the subjects suggested are: the need of repentance as a nation; the dangers of peacetime conscription and the importance of continued protest against this measure; the need of nation-wide prayer for a general peace settlement and the universal abolition of national armaments and conscription; and the responsibility of young men not to give unquestioning obedience to secular authority, as is demanded in totalitarian lands, but to decide each for himself with regard to conscription.

The statement noted the provisions under the law for conscientious objectors, and pledged loyal support to all young men who refuse to register.

Nationally the statement is signed by a group of men such as Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, Nels Ferre, and others. Locally ministers of all churches, Negro and white, have signed. Among them are: Rev. Frederick M. Jordan, pastor First A.M.E. Church; and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, of Wesley Methodist church.

Dr. Morris Speaks at Tennessee State

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, formerly a faculty member of the Tennessee State College, appeared here as a lecturer under the auspices of the Walter S. Davis lecture series. His subject was: "Looking Three Ways." He said men must be unsatisfied with the past, organized for the present, and prepared for the future—economically, educationally, and spiritually.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris have just completed a 12,000 mile automobile trip which included a trip via boat to Cuba.

Final Services for Dr. Frank A. Pearl

Final services were held for the late Dr. Frank Adrian Pearl who died Saturday, July 24, at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29. Ceremonies were conducted by the Lodge with which Dr. Pearl was affiliated.

The services opened with the hymn, "Abide With Me." Rev. John L. Branham then offered prayer; Rev. Clayton D. Russell read the Scripture lesson; Rev. George R. Garner sang a solo, "I've Done My Work," and later the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere;" Dr. J. S. Sommerville gave the tribute from "The Boule," and also read the obituary; and Rev. Frederick D. Jordan gave the eulogy.

Among the many organizations with which Dr. Pearl was affiliated were: American Legion, Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228; Ancient Order of Forresters; Boule; County Republican Assembly Committee; Disaster Relief Committee; Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association; Selective Service Board; Veterans of Foreign Wars; and World War I Officers Association.

Interment was made in Rosedale cemetery, with military services held at the cemetery.

Baptist Temple News

Baptist Temple members invite their friends to visit their church, especially at 11:30 a.m., to hear their pastor, Rev. J. C. Sweeney, preach one of his great sermons. It will do you good to hear him, they say.



FINAL REST—Guards of the Ben Bowie Post stand at attention, as active pall bearers carry the body of the late Dr. Pearl, pioneer medic and civic leader, to its final resting place. Ralphe W. Porter, Dr. Mahlon Cooley, Dr. R. S. Whitaker, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Arthur J. Williams and Buell Thomas are the pall bearers. (See story.)

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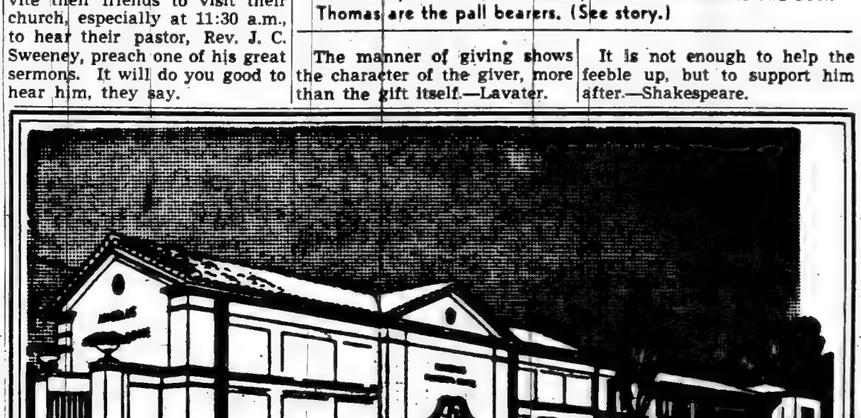
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 a.m.—Sermon, "The Effectual Workings of Grace," Dean G. W. Reed.

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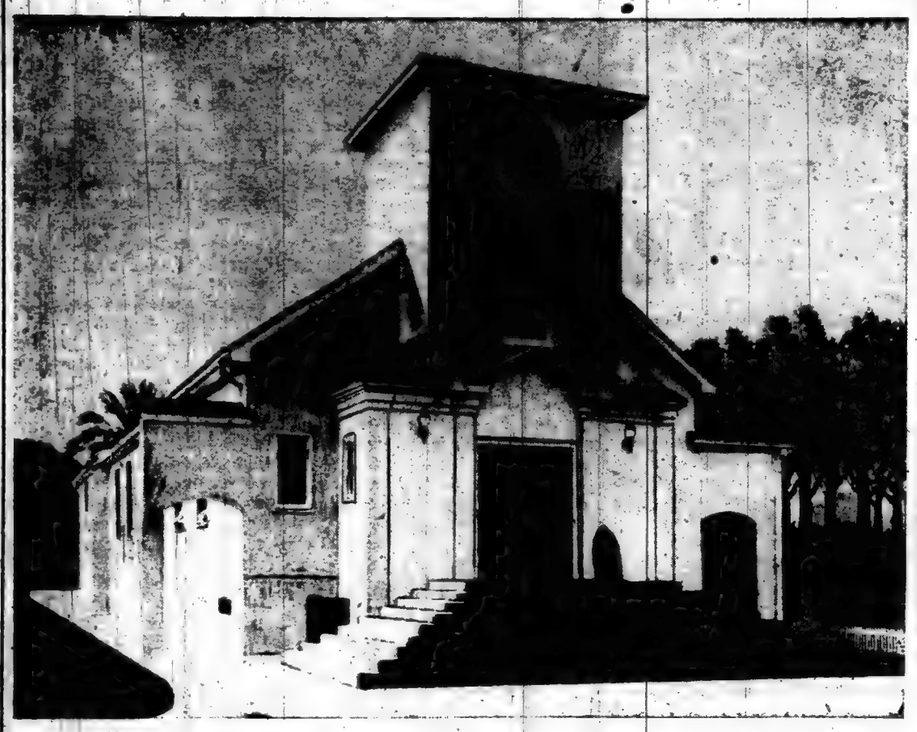
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The fifth Anniversary of Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church at 802 East 46th Street, was celebrated last week. The deserving pastor received one of the most elaborate anniversaries ever in the church history. Rv. Anderson has done a great work at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church in the past five years. He has remodeled the church and purchased furnishings at a cost of more than $35,000 and the church is at the present time debt free. The membership has increased by some 1400 members. The work accomplished by Rev. Anderson shows the evidence of intellectualism and divine guidance. So wonderful have been his accomplishments its is hanrdly necessary to speak of them, they can be seen at the first glance.

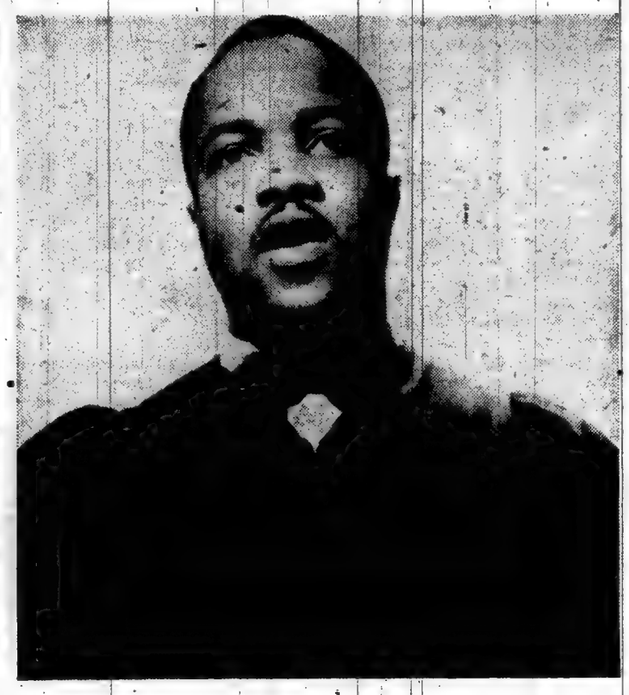
The program began Sunday afternoon, July 25, 1948, at 3:00 p.m., with Mrs. Gertrude Buford, presiding and the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor, in charge of the worship. Mrs. M. A. Lockehart brought a paper on "Our Pastor as a Leader" and little Miss Luene Brantley thrilled the audience with a beautiful solo.

On Monday evening the St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor, worshipped with us, with Mrs. Leona Yates, presiding. Mrs. Leola Douglas held the audience spellbound with her wonderful reading, "Our Pastor as a Master Builder". Mrs. Amy Thompsons' beautiful solo helped make this evening worship one of the most beautiful and spiritual ever witnessed.

Tuesday evening the Second Baptist and New Hope Baptist Churches of Long Beach were in charge of the worship. Bro. W. J. Bogan, presiding, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick directed the music and Rev. H. B. Charles brought the message .

On Wednesday evening the New Zion Baptist and Opportunity Baptist Churches with Rev. Thomas P. Moss and Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastors, were with us. Mrs. Fannie Lou James was soloist of the evening andMrs. Gertrude Jackson brought the reading on "Our Pastor as a Gospel Minister."

Soloist and Director of Music



PICTURED ABOVE is Cecil W. Gandy, director of music at McCoy Baptist Church, who devotes his great voice and musical talent to implement the spiritual progress of the pastor and congregation.

Thursday evening the Sunday School and Missionary Society of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church were in charge of the worship, Rev. H. B. Charles brought the message. Mrs. Thelma Williams presented a reading on "Our Pastor as a Missionary" and Mrs. D. D. Williams was soloist. This was another of the succesful service both piritual and financial. Mr. L. F. Moore, presided.

The visiting church on Friday evening was the Second Baptist Church, Dr. J. R. Henderson, pastor. The Youth Choir of the Second Baptist Church brought the music. Mr. John Williams presided and Mr. Aaron Bryant, famous for his readings, spoke on "Our Pastor and the Youth". Solo Mrs. B. M. McElroy.

To climax the Anniversary, on Sunday evening at 3:00 p.m., the Victory Baptist and Greater First Baptist Churches, with Rev. A. A. Peters and Rev. R. R. Williams, pastors, were with us. Mrs. Velma Rivers and our Director of Music, Mr. Cecil W. Gandy, were soloist of the evening. Mr. Herbert Miller, presiding.

The decoration committee, with Bro. Ira [illegible] as Chairman, Mrs. Gracie Hughes, Mrs. Roberta Ford, with the assistance of the Anderson Florist, are to be commended for their beautiful and original decorations throughout the week.

The Pastor and Mrs. Anderson wish to thank each member, Friend and Visiting Church for the splendid, unselfish spirit shown them during their anniversary. Surely this is inspiration to an even greater work, with the help of God in the years to come.

You are also invited to worship at McCoy any time it is convenient for you to do so. Our Church and our hearts are always open to receive you.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor.

Princella Collins, Reporter.

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REV. E. A. ANDERSON pictured above in his modern study, caught as he gratefully acknowledges testimonials and expressions of love from members of his congregation and others who were happy to join in the fifth anniversary celebration of the spiritual leader's great work.



REV. M. F. MITCHELL

Nat'l Convention of Disciples of Christ Meets in Detroit

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, 3309 Hooper ave., committee chairman of the National Christian Missionary convention of the Disciples of Christ, will leave next Thursday, August 12, for Detroit, Mich., where the 32nd annual convention of the national organization will be held August 17-22. Others in the Los Angeles delegation are: Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Rev. Walter Bryant and Rev. Clifford B. Spears.

The Los Angeles delegation and the churche sof this district are very anxious to have the 33rd annual convention to be held next year in Los Angeles. The local city and county officials, and many civic and religious groups have filed letters of invitation with the committees of the Los Angeles delegation. **The California Eagle** is happy to unite in this request for the 33rd convention of the National Christian Missionary convention of the Disciples of Christ to be held in Los Angeles.

There will be about 1000 delegates attending the convention in Detroit.

Bishop Bowen Welcomed

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Methodists of the South Carolina Conference Atlantic Coast Area, extended a big welcome to Bishop J. W. E. Bowen at special exercises held at Claflin College on July 8. Bishop Bowen was making his first visit hede since his elevation to the Episcopacy.

New Church Center Opened

The All Nations Christian Church of America, 3210 West Pico blvd., was opened Sunday, August 1, by Bishop W. L. Sledge. Services in the new church will be conducted each Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Bishop W. L. Sledge, founder and director, left Monday night for Chicago to hold a general conference. He left in charge Rev. R. E. Higley, D.D. as pastor. Bishop Sledge will return to Los Angeles in September.

All persons are invited to attend the services.

Rev. Crawford Mt. Olive Pastor

Rev. M. E. Crawford, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, is now pastoring the Mount Olive Baptist Church, with services held in the Christian Center Building, 48th street near Avalon Blvd.

Mount Olive Baptist had its beginning only last Sunday, August 1, at 3 p.m., with the Rev. F. D. Ferrell moderating the meeting. The members of the new church wish to thank all who came to assist and to encourage them. Services will be held each Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Christian Center Building. All are invited to attend, especially those who have no church home.

Rev. Crawford is a graduate of Prairie View University, Texas, and is a former student of Howard University, Washington. Before coming to California he served as superintendent of the N.Y.A. work center at Guadalupe College, Texas, and in Baptist churches throughout Texas. He is the son of the late Wm. Crawford, San Antonio, Texas.

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Notice

The Israel Missionary Baptist Church, 4501 Compton Ave., cordially invites the church going public to share the gala program planned for Sunday, August 8. Begin the day with us at Sunday School. Listen at 11:00 a.m. about the "Chief Cornerstone" by Pastor H. D. Higdon. Pause for an attractive nourishing meal prepared by the capable cooks of Israel, served in our spacious pleasant basement.

Reconvene at 3:00 p.m. for the history making cornerstone laying conducted by the ministers of Los Angeles City and County.

At 8 p.m., the Golden Jubilee singers shall present a soul stirring musical in their own individual styling.

If my plea for one day of your life does not seem desirable, please accept a portion of it and let us show you the hospitality of Israel.

For the next six consecutive Saturdays, various auxiliaries of Israel are sponsoring large scaled dinners. Plan your program to eat at least one home cooked meal with Israel each Saturday. We will deliver if you can't iall in person at the church.

"Come with us and we will do thee good."

Rev. H. D. Higdon, pastor.

Virginia Jones, reporter.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given. — George MacDonald.



Rev. R. A. Hester

Knights of Pythias Celebrate

Pythian banners, flags and streamers were unfurled and flown to the breeze last Sunday celebrating the presence of Supreme Chancellor R. A. Hester, of Dallas, Texas.

Among the several affairs arranged in his honor during his short stay was the public reception Sunday afternoon at the Elks Hall where many of his old friends from the Lone Star state mingled with members of the Pythian family from every section of California to meet and greet the little Giant of the K of P.

The very interesting spetch by the Supreme Chancellor highlited a delightful program after which the good old-fashioned hand-shaking bee and refreshments were in order.

The Supreme Chancellor is on official tour of the Supreme Realm and will visit lodges in Washington, Oregon and Colorado before returning East. We wish him God speed and may he return soon.

Geo. A. Jackson, Gen. Chmn.

Baha'i Faith Lecture

"In the Infinite Meadows" is the subject of the lecture which will be given by Mrs. Isabelle Downing at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, located at 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, August 8, at 11:00 a.m.

"Let us turn toward the spiritual Sun and acquire a spiritual light which will render the world luminous, so that we may be freed from matter and acquire celestial qualities, that this limited existence may become eternal."—Abdul Baha.

Prominent Pioneer, Social And Church Leader Passes

Los Angeles mourns the passing of Mrs. Ora O. Venerable, widow of the late K. O. Venerable, who died Tuesday morning, July 29. She was a pioneer in Los Angeles, and was loved by many for her Christian activities. She lived for many years at 972 East 42nd Place, where she made friends among all her neighbors.

Among the many social and religious clubs and organizations in which she was active leader are: The Willing Workers Club of the First A.M.E. Church; Hiawatha Temple No. 91, the Elks; Pastor's Aid Band and the Willing Workers Club of Phillips Temple C.M.E.; the Masonic New Day Club; and the Florida and Alabama Social Club.

Services were carried out in the traditional manner by the Hiawatha Temple No. 91, accompanied by the Elks from her church, Phillips Temple C.M.E. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Lane C. Cleaves.

Mrs. Venerable is survived by an uncle and several nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank the many friends for their kindness and for the beautiful flowers. Also for the more than 200 cards sent to Mrs. Venerable during her illness.

Christian Science Sunday Theme 'Spirit'

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This declaration of Jesus from John is the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Bible passage from Joel reads. "Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things. . . . Be glad then, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord your God: . . . And ye shall know that, I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else: and my people shall never be ashamed. And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God." "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity."

Rev. LaBeaux

W. L. LaBeaux, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Beloit, Wisconsin, was unanimously elected Moderator of the Wisconsin General Association in its recent session held in Beloit. Wisconsin is a pioneer Baptist state. Rev. LaBeaux went to Wisconsin from Texarkana, Texas.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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August 15, 8 p.m. they will be at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th street and Graham avenue, Watts.

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J. L. Reamer is president of the organization.

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6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Services For Mrs. Wright Held Today

Mrs. Gertrude Wright, one of the founders, and a past president of the Hooper Avenue P.T.A., and an untiring and devoted champion of youth activities passed away last Friday following a long illness. Mrs. Wright had been a resident of Los Angeles for over twenty-five years, and during most of that period she was one of the most active members of the Second Baptist Church. Until the illness that resulted in her death, Mrs. Wright was a zealous worker in religious and all worthy civic causes. She was a prominent


Mrs. Gertrude Wright

member of the Kappa Mothers Club and the Delta Mothers Club, and her counsel and leadership was an asset to both organizations.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Miriam Lee of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Jewel Hall, Dr. Warner R. Wright, Miss Irene Wright, Mrs. Winona Martin, Mrs. Mercedes Scott and Attorney Crispus A. Wright; two daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Second Baptist Church this Thursday (today) afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, will officiate. The Peoples Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over.—Luke 6:38.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: Rev. J. O. Williams, Baltimore, Md.
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E. H. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column each week and find it very interesting. Will you please help me with this problem? Will I be successful in building a home during the coming months?

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Mrs. M.B.F. My home life is becoming—unbearable, what should I do?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that your husband has changed a lot recently and this change is causing you much unhappiness. I feel that I can help you with this problem but would rather do so privately. The limited amount of space in the column does not permit my giving a full, and complete reply.

Mrs. J. Does the little guy I love, care for me?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and guiding Planet indicate just how you feel about this young man, but his actions do not reveal his feelings. He seems to be very fond of you, and as your friendship develops will prove this to you.

D. W. What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals many things, far too numerous to mention in the column. I do feel, however, that many of your plans for the summer will come to pass and you will find true love and happiness. Send for your Horoscope to aid you in making the proper decisions.

Congressional Candidate Leads Fight for Negro Bank Clerks

(Ed. note: Following is the statement by Sidney Moore, 14th District Progressive Party congressional candidate on the campaign for employment of Negro bank clerks).

I have from time to time observed the situation at the 25th Street Branch of the Bank of America, and in it is seen the usual pattern of racial discrimination by big corporations which makes the passage of an FEPC necessary. It was the big corporations which fought against FEPC when it was on the ballot as an initiative.

Take a look at the patrons of the bank as I did. This is the picture I found. There were 20 persons in the lines for service at the teller windows and counters of the bank. Some were apgive the bank the mwmmww give the bank heavy interest rates. All were Negro people. On the other side of the counter the employees were all white. This certainly does not give a picture of a democratic hiring policy, and does disgrace to a country which boasts a democratic government. The question arises. What are we? Are we colonial people in our own home? Shall the Negro go forever an exploited people taking the crumbs from the employment table? No, we shall fight back with all our strength.

The bank at 25th and Central exists by virtue of the people of the community just as all other business, but is refusing to return in wages any of the money taken from the community. It is time for us, the Negro people of this community, together with all other people both minority and majority groups, to fight to end open racial discrimination in the community. In the absence of the passage of FEPC laws by the Republican-Democratic dominated Congress, we must ourselves fight for fair employment, that the people of our community may have an equal chance at employment in the business establishments operating among us.

As a candidate for Congress, I pledge to fight for fair employment until Negro people are hired as other Americans. No canddiate for Congress, nor representative for our district can ignore the just demands and aspirations of the Negro people for fair employment. The Committee for Fair Employment, like myself, are determined that the 25th Street Branch of the Bank of America will be just the starting point in our fight for fair treatment in the community. We intend to expose and to fight the discriminatory hiring policy of the other banks, namely, the Bank of America at Jefferson and San Pedro Streets, Security First National Bank at Vernon and Avalon Blvd., and at Central and Slauson, and the California Bank at 57th and Central Avenue.

Letter to the Editor

Madonna House, Combermere, Ontario, Canada

Dear Friends in Christ:

Eddie is up. Typing. Walking. Eating his meals with all of us, instead of in lonely splendor on a tray in bed. God be praised. And may He bless all of you, dear friends, who prayed so much and so well for him.

The woodshed is up. So is the ice-house. The pigs are growing fat and the bees fill the hives with honey. Only one little cloud fills the blue sky—the need of workers and cash. But that is a need that is always with us. May we beg your good prayers that it may be filled in God's own time and way, not ours.

To live so as to be always worthy of God—this surely is the most certain way to be always with our dead.

Catherine Doherty

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Blood Donors Falling Off Red Cross Says

Has Los Angeles and vicinity forgotten its war-wounded so soon?

This question was raised today by Los Angeles Red Cross officials as tabulations of whole blood donated for transfusion use in the organization's civilian blood donor program revealed a startling drop when compared against the peak of performance recorded here during World War II.

"With the need comparatively as great as prevailed during the war years, the Red Cross is failing to make its quota of 500 pints of whole blood per week needed to fulfill minimum requests from civilian and Veterans Administration hospitals," Chapter Chairman William T. Sesnon, Jr., declared. "Week after week, when Red Cross was dispatching its collected whole blood and plasma overseas to save lives and hasten recovery of war-wounded on global battle fronts, men and women of this area maintained a 10,000-pint average, and records show that the blood bank and its mobile unit were consistently over the 8,000-pint mark."

Floral Panorama At Los Angeles Fair

POMONA—A more fascinating or colorful panorama could hardly be imagined than that afforded by a quarter of a million blossoms assembled in one gigantic pattern covering 50,000 feet of floor space and yet this will be only one of the countless surprises awaiting visitors to the 21st Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 to Oct. 3.

Stressing the policy of the fair officials in making every department as educational as it is interesting and attractive, the floral department this year will present a veritable short course in variety, culture, and arrangement of flowers, according to Joseph Copp Jr., superintendent. Among the exhibits will be many rare and exotic plants, some but recently introduced into this country. Stimulating the beautification of the home and garden, practically every blossom grown in the southland will be on exhibition at one time or another.

Now You Can Hold It A Little Longer

Announcement was made today by Harry C. Westover, Collector of Internal Revenue for Southern California that regulations requiring employers to deposit income taxes withheld from their employes within ten days after the close of each calendar month have been relaxed and hereafter fifteen days will be allowed for such deposits.

Employers who withheld $100 or more in a calendar month from their employes have been required to deposit such withholdings in an official United States Depository within ten days after the end of the month. This provision often worked a hardship on employers with out-of-state payrolls. The allowance of five additional days will also provide relief for many large organizations with involved accounting procedures.

WAC Re-Enlistments Offer $50 Bonuses

With the opening of Women's Army Corps re-enlistments, it was announced by Captain Lucille Wimberly, Southern California chief for WAC recruiting, that Negro WAC veterans discharged since May 1st, 1948, may also re-enlist.

WAC veterans re-enlisting within ninety days of their discharge will receive a re-enlistment bonus of $50.00 for each year completed since July 1943 to the date of discharge.

Veterans will be interviewed, processed, and sworn in at McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena.

Re-enlistees will be assigned to the WAC Detachment at Fort Ord, California.

For further information, Captain Wimberly may be contacted directly at the McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena, SYcamore 6-3131, Extension 88.

Awarded Fellowship For Degree Study

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Charles U. Smith, instructor of sociology at Florida A. and M. College, has recently been awarded a two-year fellowship to study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology at the State College of Washington, in Pullman, Washington. Smith, who comes from Tuskegee, has been on the faculty at FAMC since Septemer, 1946. He holds membership in the American Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society, the Florida State Conference of Social Work, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

9th Regional Conference Of American Women Brings Distinction To Angelenos

Representatives from California received several special distinctions at the 9th annual regional Conference of American Woodmen officers held in Austin, Texas, beginning June 23.

The Conference comprises the 1st District of the organization and includes the states of Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, parts of Missouri and Louisiana and is composed of Commanders, clerks, Worthy Guardians of Juvenile Tents, Field Workers and representatives from the Home Office in Denver, Colorado. The nominating Committee headed by Dr. B. E. Howell, of Dallas, Texas, recommended Commander Clarence D. Hargrave of Los Angeles Camp No. 2 as the presiding office for the conference which carries with it the title of District Commander. The Los Angeles Commander was unopposed in the nomination and at the end of the session received open commendation from veteran members as having been the most effective presiding officer during the history of the district conference. Because of his experience in the field of public speaking and because California juveniles were not among the contestants, District Commander Hargrave was also selected as a judge for the annual oratorical contest. Fourteen youthful speakers entered the contest. By a close but unanimous decision the winner was a brilliant girl speaker from Austin.

The first honor of its kind was bestowed upon District Manager Eugene Robinson who headed the California delegation. He was awarded a large loving cup by his fellow field workers throughout the country for his most exceptional accomplishments in fraternal insurance for 1947-48. Clerks Odell M. Rhodes, Bernice L. Mays and Opal Moore of Los Angeles were cited for their fine records and especially for gaining and sustaining memberships. Commander Hargrave and Clerk Rhodes had previously been cited for heading the most progressive Camp in the entire jurisdiction. Supreme Commander Lawrence H. Lightner of Denver; District Managers B. W. Goodwin of St. Louis and J. W. Patton of Birmingham, Alabama, helped officers of the first district in the conduct of their conference. Other officers from California present were: C. L. Daniels, Lucy Ross, Olivia Walker, Cora Cormea from Los Angeles. J. W. Ford, Lucille Boyd, Josephine De Jan from Oakland; Hattie L. Van Hook of San Diego; J. W. Booker, Calanthe Green and Lela Lewis of San Francisco. Sessions were held in Austin's Wesley Methodist Church. Social events were held on public lawns, private homes and at the Dave Miller Auditorium.

Mass Meeting to Aid A Democratic Greeee

The Los Angeles American Council for a Democratic Greece announces a mass meeting at the Embassy Auditorium for Friday, August 13, at 8 P. M. Prominent speakers will discuss the present situation in Greece. Mrs. Phyllis Ziffrin will speak on the needs of the Greek women and children.

William S. Lawrence, president of the Los Angeles C. I. O. Council, will speak on repressive legislation of the present Greek government against Greek trade unions, and the support which American trade unions are giving to the democratic trade unions of Greece. The entire policy of the American government towards the Greek people will be outlined and appropriate resolutions presented for adoption.

The people of Greece are in desperate need of clothing and shoes. All people are urged to bring with them to the mass meeting any used clothing or shoes in good condition.

Mike Barlos, a young fighter of the Resistance Movement who fought against the Hitlerite forces of occupation in Greece, will also address the meeting. And the guests of honor will be a number of Greek fighters, recently arrived here; they will sing some of the immortal songs of the Greek Resistance Movement.

PFC Donald Estes Is Serving in Japan

Private First Class Donald L. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estes of 3812 Adair St., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently been assigned to Company F, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan; a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Before entering the service Pfc. Estes attended Rils High School.

Friends Committee Set To Enlist Draft Age Men

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The American Friends Service Committee announces it will not set up any alternative service programs for men of draft age. However, the Quaker organization said that it will welcome men eligible for the draft into their regular relief, rehabilitation, and educational projects, which are carried on in thirteen different countries, including the United States.

This decision was made as a result of a conference on conscription and war which was recently held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, and attended by representatives of 18 Yearly Meetings of Friends in the United States, as well as the Service Committee and the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

During World War II the Quaker Committee, together with the Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren, sponsored Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors.

Antioch on Air

After an absence from the air of almost a year, the Antioch Church of God in Christ, 1864 West Jefferson blvd., returned to the air last Sunday to broadcast part of their regular Sunday services over station KGER, from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. R. A. Bell, wishes each one to tune in, or better still, to atend these afternoon services. A special invitation is extended to the sick and shut-ins.

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PINCH HITTING FOR A PAL: Last Saturday morning in Stuff Crouch's Backstage Theatrical club, I ran into J. T. Gipson, Sports and Theatrical Editor for the California Eagle and an A-Number One Guy! We sat around over a quart of milk for nearly an hour discussing sports and sportsmen. Gip asked me to do a "guest" column for his sports section and I promised to write a brief synopsis of sports and stuff for his column.

So here goes. J. T.

LOUIS-WALCOTT FIGHT

On street corners, in barber shops, in pool rooms, in bars and wherever sports fans gather, the number one topic of conversation is centered around the last Jersey Joe Walcott - Joe Louis fight. A fight, I believe, that will linger in the minds of sportsmen for a long time to come. I was dubious of that fight, as many sports columnists and boxing fans were. I was afraid of Joe's condition. So, believe it or not (MR. RIPPLEY!) I picked Walcott to defeat Louis! I even spoke my opinion up to ring time. But after the 11th round I was convinced (like most others) that Joe Louis performed like the Joe Louis of old.

He fought a clever fight. He stalked his man patiently, awaiting an opportunity to move in for the kill. When the opportunity came, Joe was there waiting for it and what happened has now gone down in the books of boxing history. Yes. I picked Walcott, but even fight experts can be wrong sometimes, can't they, Gip?

MY PROTEGE

I have what I think is a terrific fighter in my protege, Keith Nuttall, who hails from Brigham City, Utah. I met this little fighter about five years ago and fell in love with his style of fighting. I have confidence in his ability, and seriously believe I will be the only former boxing champion to develop a champion! The kid has class. He's a gentleman both in and out of the ring. He throws leather at a mile-a-minute clip. He doesn't tire easily and stays in the best condition at all times. He has but one thought in mind, to be a champion.

Finding a great fighter with all the necesary attributes to become a champion isn't an easy task. As the word goes, fellows like Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, Jack Dempsey and Barney Ross aren't born every day. They come along once in a lifetime. In Keith Nuttall I seriously believe I have the same qualities of these combined ring greats. The ability to punch. The ability to take a punch, and the ability to think and keep cool under any and all conditions. These are the signs of a successful boxer!

Keith has been acclaimed by Sports writers all over the country as the Wonder Boy of boxing. He has been fighting since he was thirteen years old, and takes his boxing seriously. He turned pro last year, and out of 27 fights has lost only 3. I'm training and carrying him along very slowly, but have hopes of showing him to California fans sometime this year.

ABOUT BASEBALL

Jackie Robinson, California's native son, set the major leagues afire when he was the first Negro to be admitted to the Big Time circuit. Jackie has always been a grand spot and a very fine athlete, having won many honors during his years at the University of California at Los Angeles. I have known Jackie for quite sometime, and have always admired his great sportsmanship and athletic ability. I was in New York the day he played his first game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. His sparkling performances and all-around baseball ability added color to the league, and of course—finance to the gate!



From the strength of Jackie Robinson's great playing, other Negro stars have been admitted to the Big Leagues, and just recently pitcher Satchel Paige was added to the roster of the Cleveland, Indians. That's progress!

Without a doubt, the field of Sports in America is greatly on the march, and you can rest assured the ability and performance of the Negro athlete has played a major part.

And they will continue to play a major part.

And now, I would like to sign off here with a "thank-you" to my very good friend, J.T. Gipson for asking me to do a column for him. Although I really shouldn't be thanking the little bum, because he spent the Sunday at his Doctor's palatial ranch in Lake Elsinore basking in the sun, and I spent My Day one-finger pecking at a typewriter trying to get out a column for Gip's readers!

It shouldn't happen to my worst enemy.

—Henry Armstrong



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Jijabujay, the consistent son of Sarada-Miss Plunge stoled the main attraction at Caliente last Sunday in the one mile event. Held at six to one in the betting the six-year-old gelding laid close to the early pace set by Alamo Boy, a noted sprinter, and Ten Above who is known for his stretch run. When Alamo Boy threw in the sponge after the first six furlongs Ten Above, the favorite, took a two-length lead heading for home and looked all over a winner until Jijabujay turned on the steam and pass the favorite to win by two lengths, paying in the mutuels $12.00 straight. In the secondary feature Harihar the odd on favorite just got up in the last jump to nip Double Regret by the shortest of noses to pay $3.20. A mild killing was made in the second race on Carmen K. who opened at 20 to 1 on the morning line when money began to show for the daughter of Tedsim-Buckeye Belle cut to twelve and then to six to one. At the break it was Jonniedell at the quarter by three lengths. At the half Las Fenale moved up to take a short lead with Carmen K. in third position. Turning for home Las Fenale was a head in front with Carmen K. now making her move to pass the leaders and win going away by three lengths. The books took a bad beating and never recovered thru the day. In the mutuels the winner paid $17.20, $13.20, $11.60 across the board. The daily-double backers of Carmen K. and Kelley, winners of the second and third races, received $103.40, while the Quiniela paid $48.40. When Piute Pass was first and Camp Smoke finished second. Popular Manager Walter C. Marty announced two feature attractions to support the twelve-race program. "The Olympics" at six furlongs is the main event, while "The Decathlon," also at the same distance will be the supporting feature. Executive General Manager William Collier of the greyhound races is very happy to have two of the fastest and best greyhounds ever to visit the west now prepping for the feature races. This Sunday the lovers of the Hare and Hounds races will be given a treat to see these two speed burners in action. They both hold world's records. One of the largest crowds of the season are expected to be on hand for this outstanding program of 10 races. In last Sunday's feature attraction, High Cotton upset the dope to defeat Lady Emissary and Our Roll two of the fastest greyhounds at the border oval. Del Mar goes into its second week of the forty-one day season.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

The California Eagle, Thursday, August 5, 1948—15

Dillard Equals Tolan's Mark

Harrison Dillard, the world's greatest high hurdler (even though he couldn't compete in his specialty in the London Olympics) today is rated as the world's fastest human!

Dillard, who hails from Baldwin College (in Ohio) and attended the same high school in Cleveland that produced another great Negro star, Jesse Owens, won the Olympic 100-meter crown when he breezed to a lightening-like victory in 10.3s., to equal the record set in the Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932 by Michigan's great Eddie Tolan.

Dillard, who holds a pending world record in 13.6s in the high hurdles for the 120-yard barriers failed to win in his specialty when he hit a series of hurdles in the final Olympic tryouts last month in Evanston. Dillard, who surprised nearly everyone but himself, managed to snare a third place behind Barney Ewell and Mel Patton in the 100-meter dash to qualify for the team in that event.

In winning his Olympic title, and most assuredly an upset because three of his rivals are world record holders at standard distances, Dillard breezed to victory in four successive races. He took both heats on Friday in 10.4s., and then won his semi-final Saturday in 10.5s before breasting the tape in the final race.

Patton (Olympic team coach Dean Cromwell's Pell-Mell pride and joy) who ran fifth in the 100-meter race, holds the record for 100 yards at 9.3s., and Ewell and Lloyd LaBeach, running for Jamaica, have equalled the mark for 100 meters at 10.2s.

During the past year, Dillard compiled an amazing record of winning 82 successive final races—either in the hurdles or sprint events. His streak was broken when he trailed Ewell in the National A.A.U. 100 and Bill Porter of Northewestern in the high hurdles of the same meet.

JOE SHIPP is out of the hospital and back on his job following a minor operation. Nothing really wrong that a reconciliation with wifey, Mercy, won't cure!

Let Motor Cool

Cold water poured into the automobile radiator while the motor is overheated often causes the cylinder head to crack, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Buddie Garcia And McClain Import Fighter

Xavier Patin, a flashy 135 pound lightweight whirlwind glove-slinger from deep in the heart of Tex's, was imported to the Angel City last week by Leonard McClain and Buddy Garcia. Garcia and McClain spend their time managing fighters when they aren't working at their respective jobs. Garcia, in the Law offices of Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., McClain at his own bail bond office on Central Ave.

Patin, a slim, quiet lad, turned pro last year. He has had 18 fights, winning 15 and losing 2. He is being trained by Charles Williams, who trained John Thomas, and should be ready for action in one of the local rings within a couple of months.

Use Linen Cloth

For effective cleaning of automobile windows and windshields a clean linen cloth is recommended, says the Automobile Club of Southern California. Linen is not only free from lint, but also has the special property of removing dirt and grease from glass.

Star Olympic Bout Scheduled For Ten Rounds

A top fistic dish will be served up to a fight-hungry public on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Olympic Auditorium (Los Angeles' answer to NY's Madison Square Garden) when the battlin' little Mario Trigo engages in fistic encounter with Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen, the New Orleans scrapper who fights like a miniature Jack Dempsey.

Manuel Ortez, the bantam king, was originally scheduled to do business with the Duke but became ill last week and Trigo was called in as a substitute. Personally, I believe the substitute will turn out to be a better deal than the original. Firstly, Trigo holds wins over Buddy Jackalich, Paulino Montes, Bobby Jackson and other top-flight fighters, and is now listed in Ring magazine as the 4th ranking lightweight! His only defeat in local rings was suffered last year when he was stopped in two rounds by a Bolanos named Enrique. But then, this boy Enrique is subject to stop anybody!

Secondly, Ortiz, had he gone through with the scheduled bout, would had to put on added poundage which surely wouldn't have helped his speed any. So we think the OLYMPIC matchmakers rate a nod in picking Trigo as a substitute for Ortez. Don't get us wrong, we love Ortez over at our house, but we just think the little Duke would have been too much for the game Mexican battler. However, in Trigo, Docusen, who is undefeated, will have his hands full on Tuesday next, Aug. 10, at the Olympic.

This is one fight he doesn't have to win!

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Paige Pitches Cleveland To Victory Over Senators

CLEVELAND—Old man river keeps rolling along, and so does Satchel Paige. Tuesday night at the Cleveland Stadium, Paige, making his first major league start, hurled the Indians to victory over the Washington Senators by a 5 to 3 score. The game was played before 72,434 paying customers, the largest crowd ever to witness a night game here.

Although he was removed for a pinchhitter in the sixth inning, Paige got credit for the win. He allowed three runs and seven hits, and struck out six. He gave up two runs in the first when he walked two men and Ed Stewart tripled, and he allowed another in the fifth on a double by Early Wynn and Al Kozar's single. Ed Klieman pitched two hitless innings in relief of Paige.

National Public Tennis Championship Aug. 8-15

The nation's greatest public courts net starts will assemble from cities throughout the country in quest of titles in the twenty-second annual National Public Tennis Tournament, when the classic is held in Los Angeles for the first time in ten years, on August 8 to 15 at Griffith Playground Courts, Los Feliz and Riverside Drive.

Among the defending champions who will be back for another shot at the titles will be Mary Arnold Prentiss of San Bernardino in the women's singles. Mrs. Prentiss and June Crowe of Santa Monica in women's doubles, and Mrs. Prentiss and Willis Anderson of Los Angeles in mixed doubles.

Beginning with matches on Sunday, August 8, play will be continued daily at Griffith courts down to the national championship finals on Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15.

Gasoline Waste

Defective spark plugs cause the loss of as much as one gallon of gasoline out of every ten, warns the Emergency Service Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Los Angeles Dons Leave For Oregon

VENTURA—Ready for one of the most strenuous campaigns ever undertaken in pro football history, the Los Angeles Dons will leave by plane Saturday for Portland where they will open their exhibition game season against Coach Cecil Isbell's Baltimore Colts Sunday night in Multnomah Stadium.

A week after their Pasadena Rose Bowl game which will be played against the powerful San Francisco 49ers, the Dons will leave for Chicago where on Aug. 27 they will open their 14-game All-America Conference season against the Chicago Rockets at Soldier Field.

The home league schedule of the Dons will open Friday night Sept. 10 in the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who this year will feature Michigan's Bob Chappuis, hero of the 1948 New Year's Day Rose Bowl game.

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Sept. 18	Utah (N-9 17)	Washington State (N)	Santa Clara	San Jose State		U.C.L.A.* (N)	Santa Barbara	Idaho
Sept. 25	Oergon State (N-9 24)	Northwestern	Navy*	Oregon	Minnesota		Stanford*	So. California* (N-9/24)
Oct. 2	Ohio State*	Idaho	St. Mary's	Washington State*	Oregon State* (Portland)	Stanford	Michigan*	Washington (Portland)
Oct. 9	Rice Institute	Washington*	Wisconsin	Santa Clara	U.C.L.A.	Montana*	Idaho*	Portland U.
Oct. 16	Oregon* (Portland)	Stanford	Oregon State	U.C.L.A.*	Washington State*	Washington	So. California (Portland)	California*
Oct. 23	Stanford*	Oregon State	Washington*	Southern California	California	Oregon*	Washington State	U.C.L.A.*
Oct. 30	California	Nebraska*	Southern California*	Washington	Stanford*	Idaho	St. Mary's	Michigan State
Nov. 6		California*	U.C.L.A.	Army* (New York)	Oregon	Oregon State	Washington*	Washington State*
Nov. 13	Washington	Oregon (N-11-12)	Washington State	Montana	Southern California*	California*	U.C.L.A.* (N-11/12)	Utah
Nov. 20	U.C.L.A.	Southern California	Stanford	California*	Idaho	Michigan State*	Oregon State*	Oregon
Nov. 27					Notre Dame*	Penn State (Tacoma)		Nebraska (Portland)
Dec. 4	Notre Dame							

* indicates home game for team starred)

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SACRAMENTO — Too much speed, too much smoke, too much noise, too much overloading and following too closely—these are the sins of truck drivers uncovered by the California Highway Patrol which announced a statewide enforcement program based on a scientific survey covering six months and extending into various parts of the state.

BULLETIN!

Songstress Pearl Bailey, who became famous singing "Tired," will marry next week when she takes on her fourth husband in Las Vegas. His name is John Pinkerton.

BULLETIN!

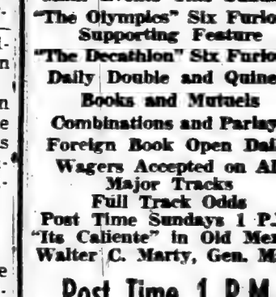
Tommy Campbell, fast-rising lightweight contender for championship honors, TKO Tony Mar, rugged Mexican scrapper, Tuesday night in heats at the Olympic Auditorium.

BULLETIN!

Don Barksdale, of the O... land Calif., Bittners, collected 12 tallies Tuesday in an Olympic games basketball contest with Argentina. The U.S. team won by a 59 to 57 sc...

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SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Raves still comin in about the Hollyw'd Bowl Concert and the piano artistry of Hazel Scott . . . That was handsome and popular Matthew Thompson with his wife Ruth, Ma. and Mrs. Norman Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims that made up that well-dressed party out to the Casbah Sun. nite, listening to the ear pleasing of the Benny Carter Combo . . . Blues Singer Jimmy Witherspoo now appearing out at the Melody Club on Slauson . . . Red Mack and his trio apearing at the Club Congo . . . That's Al (Step Bros.) Williams you see cruisin round town in his pretty cadalac . . . Bill Jones asked our fave bartender Bill Porter, "if he liked 'Bathing Beauties,' ", "Don't know" said Bill, "I've never bathed any" . . . Chatted with Helen Brock Thompson t'other day . . . Helen now in Real Estate, was at one time one of the best women publicity agents in the city . . . Hear some folks didn't believe it when I said that Dynamite ha the cheapest drinks in town, any time you can get two drinks that contain alcohol for 60 cents, Brother, that's cheap . . . That's our modiste, Janet LaStrapes, you see riding round town in that out-of-state red convertible Buick . . . fella is from Detroit . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "If you have beauty a man will admire you. If you are witty, clever or profound, he will respect you. But if you have charm he will adore you and lay at your feet, the love that man gives o n l y to a charming woman." . . . Those dancesational Step Bros. open next week out at Slapsy Maxie's Nite spot . . . Overheard in the Memo: "Can you remember the first man you kissed? . . H—I can't remember the last one" . . . Our sis Lillian still can't get over the birthday surprise party Tues. nite over at the abode of Atty. Curtis Taylor . . . Diz Gillespie really bringing them in over at the Cricket Club . . . the smooth singing of Johnn Hartiman (Diz's vocalist) is enough to draw folks in any place . . . Pianist Dorothy Donegan thinking about accepting an offer to go abroad . . . That's pretty Ethel Sissle you see cruisin round town in that Cadalac.

PORTRAIT OF A CENTRAL AVE. PLAYBORE

He insists upon ringside tables because he wouldn't know any of the unimportant people seated in the rear . . . He pulls out a fat roll with one $20.00 on top, and 20 one dollar bills making up the remainder of his roll . . . He pays the check as though he were buying everyone's soul with it . . . He mistakes that phony bankroll of his. For his charm, he sets up a table of pretty girls with "BEER" . . . Head waiters usually know him by his first name, cops by his last alias.

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

San Francisco seems to take the spotlight nowadays for the best in entertainment . . . Understand that the Sepianeers (Old Flennoy Trio) going over real nice at one of the finer spots there . . . Who was Ardie Graves talking to t'other even'g in the Cresbar when he told the little girl "Listen baby, you might be right, there may be other pebbles on the beach, but they don't wear the same kind of rocks" . . . Mac Pinkston is readying plans to open a 1st class Haberdashery on the Westside of town . . . The Three Flashes returned from Mexico and will soon be seen at one of the smarter Hollywood nite spots. . . . That Harriet Ortega (with the act) is pretty enough to be in pictures . . . John Robinson, who owns and operates the FAWN catering service on Western blvd., is really a swell person to know. I've known John for years, and have liked him for ditto . . . John Lee (Managing Editor) thought he was smart and twisted our column around last week to suit his mood ! ! I love John Lee from the depths of my heart, but I could never love John Lee as much as John Lee loves John Lee! . . . Les Hite, the former great band leader is living the life of a country squire at his ranch in Monrovia. He's my all-time favorite band leader . . . Joe Morris should make a million dollars with his Congo club. If there ever was a person who knows how to treat a niteclub customer and make them feel at home, it is the very friendly Joe Morris. (He reminds me of Little Caesar!) . . . Betty Jones (Dorothy Donegan's Aunt and business manager) is the sister of Edwin Wilcox, who played al that piano for all those many years with the great and late Jimmie Lunceford orchestra . . . Ha! The first few weeks of married life are the most confusing. The guys over at the E A G L E office can't get used to Jessie's new name. The other day a caller telephoned and said: "May I speak to Mrs. Beavers, please?" and Earl Carter (who works in the Advstng dep't) said, looking all puzzled and confused into the mouthpiece: "Sorry, but we have no Mrs. Beavers working here!" Was his face red when Jessie Mae called out from her office and said "Hey, that's ME! " (She married Leroy Beavers a couple of Sundays ago, and she's my f a v o r i t e society editor.)

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S SECRETARY

Dear Gertie, I'm not in the mood to go out in search of news for your column this week. My boyfriend just got a new baby. Oh, No! Gertie, I don't mean it the way it sounds. I mean he's found a new girl-friend, and my heart is as limp as a nightie this week. I can't eat. I can't sleep. I keep pacing the floor—'cause my baby's gone away and he won't call me no more. But seeing as how you're paying me to act as your social secretary, I'll try to put together a few notes I gathered while going from party to party toting a torch brighter than the one the Statue of Liberty is toting! So, here goes: Abie Robinson, the columnist, hit below the belt on his recent article of a famed celebrit. Men don't fight girls, Abie! (Shame) . . . Rochester arrived home Tuesday morning from a successful p.a. tour . . . Hey, Gertie, how about this Louis Jones. He's really a handsome character! No wonder Lena Horne married the guy . . . he's almost as pretty as she is! Seriously, tho, the EAGLE'S new Business Manager should really click here with the Central Avenue crowd! He's class all over, and just in case JT didn't know it, he was the guy responsible for getting Larry Doby into the major leagues!!!!! Speaking of JT, he must be nuts! Did you know he spurned an offer to travel with Dorothy Donegan all over Europe on her forthcoming concert tour as personal secretary and traveling companion? And at a salary that would have made him rich in six months He gave the reason for his refusal as this: "I don't like Europe!" (Oh, please, is there a Psychiatrist in the house????) . . . Well, dearie, I must bring this stuff to a close because I'm running out of space. Your faithful Secretary, Beulah.



TOPS IN TERPSICHOREAN ART is the dance team of Byron and Beau. They have one of the smartest dancing acts in the country and caught the eye of the talent scouts during their successful stay at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club. The very beautiful and talented Beau was a member of the famed Cotton Club Cuties chorus, and the handsome Byron made quite a rep dancing solo before teaming up with the Beau, whose real name is Louise Franklin. The team leave on an eastern tour of the theatre-nightclub circuit within a few weeks.

Happy Johnson's Orchestra On Air Show With Sinatra!

Happy Johnson and his orchestra began a series of broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System last Tuesday, Aug. 3, as a feature on the nation-wide air show titled "Columbia Party." The "party" is a CBS feature studded with such stars as Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Buddy Clark, Steve Allen, CBS announced-producer plus other names in show business.

Happy, who formerly played with Les Hite's band is a top trombone player, and started his career with A l p h o n s o Trent's g r e a t orchestra. He made quite a fep in music circles here and won many popularity polls for his torrid tooting on the h o r n made famous by a Dorsey named Tommy.

On the strength of his performance of the s o n g, "Barbecued Hot Dog," Happy Johnson's crew is fast rising to the ranks of the topnotch bands in the country. Billboard rates the "Hot Dog" discas .80 in song popularity.

Personnel of the Johnson band is Roy Precely, Wm. Woodman, sax's., Chas. Thompson, Drums, Geo. Mason, Bass, Bobby Strickland, piano and Happy himself doing the vocals and toying with the Tram.

For a little guy Happy Johnson certainly is doing big things! He has a featured spot on a big time air s h o w with Frank Sinatra; since his Columbia release of "Hot Dog" he has been swamped with offers from Hollywood agents, and he starts a personal appearance tour soon.

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Teddy Rudolph Loses Creach

With most band l e a d e r s screaming about the high cost of operating and holding together a band of any size in these trying times, and some of the leaders giving up their orchestras for a more lucrative profession, Johnny Creach, violinist with the 5-Bits of Rhythm, decided to jump right into the thick of things and organize a band of his own. His leaving the outfit will reduce Teddy Rudolph's group down to four.

Johnny, one of the main standbyes in the Bits of Rhythm outfit, will leave August 11 for eastern parts and will organize a band here or upon his arrival in New York.

Rudolph is undecided as to a replacement for Johnny's violin choir with his crew, and may leave the Bits down to the original four men, consisting of two guitars, bass and piano.

THE THREE ROCKETS, top dance act, move next into a swank club in Lake Tahoe for a two weeks' engagement following their current stint on a picture with Dan Dailey.

Central Avenue Dance Hall Will Feature "Stars"

Five torrid-tempoed hours of solid music and Progressive jazz wil be the feature of the evening this Saturday night, August 7th, at the air-conditioned ELKS HALL, 4016 S. Central ave., when Gene Montgomery and his swing school of steller instrumentalists will be on hand to play a Jam Session-Dance. Montgomery, who has played Tenor in some of the Mcountry's leading bands (i.e., Jay McShann, Charlie Parker, Billy Eckstine and others) will be the featured guest soloist at this gala swing festical, which gets under way promptly at 9 p.m., and lasting until 2 in the morning.



GENE MONTGOMERY

Also featured at the Jam Session-Dance will be Chuch Thompson, whose drumming has been acclaimed by critics as "next to Joe Jones," and a torrid Sax star named Teddy Edwards who does more with a horn than a monkey does with a cage of cocoanuts. Jimmy Bunn will be on hand to play piano, and Los Angeles' answer to Charlie Parker alumns, and Wardell Gray (now with Benny Goodman) has promised to be on hand if the Goodman gang is in town on that date. They will be.

It's an evening of downright solid swing and progressive jazz, at the Elks Hall, Saturday, Aug. 7 from 9 until 2. There will be a concert and a dance with admission being s e t at $1.10.

It'll be an outstanding event, and I'll be out standing in line for a ticket to the top affair on the seasons swing calendar!

Tiny Brown to Organize Trio

Tiny Brown, who became famous with the Slim Gallaird trio as featured bass player, is back in town and has hopes of organizing his own band. Prior to joining the trio made famous with their zany rendition of the novelty song, "Cement Mixer," Brown worked at the Trocadero nitery on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood supplying background music for the talented Loch Lomond lass, Maxine Sullivan.

Tiny's new group will feature progressive jazz, and all types of music for all types of people. His plan is to create something new in music, and Tiny's just the guy to do it!

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Gipson Interviews Do rothy Donegan And Calls Her Playing Tops In Music Field

Your niteclub editor is just about the luckiest niteclub Editor in the niteclub Editing b'sness, to corn a phrase. Yesterday I had tea with a queen. Not one of those antique, eighteen-century drawing room queens. But a modern, up-to-date statuesque bundle of loveliness known throughout the kingdom of swing as "The Jueen of The Classics." And who else but Dorothy Donegan would I be raving about?

The interview took place in the cozy Eastside home of her Aunt and b'sness manager, Betty Jones. Donegan with the Dorothy handle, as she is affectionately called by members of the angel city's swing coterie, was dressed smartly in a "New Look" skirt. We also noticed that she was wearing a sweater. It being a bit crowded sorta reminded your mischievious little newsboy of Lana Turner. To resemble Lana Turner in ANY way surely won't hurt any girl's reputation!

"Do you think I play better than Hazel Scott?" She asked me when I had entered her home and comfortably parked my anatomy in an easy chair. I replied that I thought she played MUCH BETTER than Miss Scott, and she jumped up and kissed me smack dab on the lips! I wanted her to name some other piano player she wanted my opinion on, but Hazel was the only one mentioned. And that was the only kiss I got. (Maybe I expect too much on a reporter's pass.)

Seven years ago Dorothy was drawing something life fifteen dollars a week playing her piano in an obscure nitery on Chicago's northside called Elmer's Lounge. Today, the very beautiful and talented Chicago lass whose torrid tempos and tricky techniques on the keyboard is the sensation of the swing enthusiasts, draws in the neighborhood of 2 grand a week. (Nice neighborhood, huh?).

She confided to me over a tender New York cut steak Aunt Betty prepared for us that she owes her success to four guys. "Four?" we asked, surprised as all hell that ANY GUY at all had anything to do with the overnight rise of the beautiful Piano queen.

"Sure," she purred sweetly in a voice as soft as the mellow tones of an organ, "I owe my success in Hollywood to four guys. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Gipson!"

"I know, Miss Donegan, that you dressed Bach, Beethoven and Brahms up in boogie woogie style and had the classical numbers from the pen of these three gents rocking in rhythm. But this guy Gipson. Where does he come in?"



"Well," she sweetly smiled and confided in a low confidential tone, "that guy Gipson gave me some nice writeups, and he's the greatest writer in the world!" (How can you help loving a gal with such good taste in literature?)

"Didn't you," we asked, **"once play a concert in Chicago's Orchestra Hall and had 'em standing in the aisles?" She admitted to playing the concert. We checked our files for the report of the crowd in attendance. In Downbeat magazine, the week following the concert, we found this paragraph: "There is no doubt about the concert being a sell-out. Joe Sherman, the sponsor, couldn't even obtain a pair of tickets to his own affair for a friend on the day of the big deal. And the reviewers, while betraying certain astonishment and bewilderment in the writing of their critiques, were extremely kind to the young pianist. And the audience, which crammed every nook and corner of the hall, extended to Miss Donegan what is popularly described as an ovation!"**

After chit-chatting for a few minutes, I mentioned the fact that Nellie Lutcher was playing at the Melodee Club, and she suggested we go out and hear the gal who made "Real Gone Guy" famous. I evaded the niteclub suggestion, and she sensed my uneasiness, and asked: "What's the matter, haven't you got any money?"

I let her get what she could out of a shy grin, not mentioning that whether or not I had any money, I thought it only fair for a girl who makes anywhere from one to two thousand dollars per week, to pay for the check. We went out to hear Miss Lutcher, so I'm going back to my interview.

Dorothy Donegan plays with ease and humor. Her music is relaxed. There is never a dull listening moment when Dorothy Donegan is toying with the ivories. Her arrangements are marked by a sense of proportion. There's never a note out of plade.

We first heard her play in Chicago back in 1939. The first impression of her playing was the last, too; that here is a girl who plays more piano with her left hand than Hazel Scott does with BOTH of hers!

Felix Gross Adds Bateman to Band

Ralph Bateman, whose piano playing with the Buddy Banks band helped skyrocket that group to a top spot in the music playing field, last week joined Felix Gross adn his fast-rising crew of stellar swingsters.

Bateman is one of the best piano players playing in this neck of the woods and his musical background puts him on a par with other top pianists in the kingdom of swing.

Gross and his recording orchestra left Wednesday morning for a dance tour which will carry them as far south as Texas.

BULLETIN!

Joe Comfort, f a m o u s bass player, w i l l replace Johnny Miller with the King Cole trio when the famed swing king moves into the Million Dollar theatre Aug. 10.

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

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PATROLLIN' THE BRONZEVILLE BEAT:

Mae Turner went to Las Vegas with Hubert "Bumps" Myers last week and changed her name to his. He's a top sax star. She's a society beauty . . . Bill Day, that wonderful little Master of Ceremonies, rates the bows his rapier wit has earned. A columnist who visited the sharp-witted Day was astonished that he didn't see a single vase of flowers in the place. "I thought you liked flowers," he remarked. Day flipped curtly: "I'm also fond of children, but I don't cut off their heads and stick them in pots around the house!" . . . Toni Harper is at the Million $ theatre. She alone is worth the price of admission. She was born with a silver tune in her mouth! . . . Boxer Jackie Wilson eating a steak in one of the avenue restaurants and giving it a worse beating than Dempsey gave Willard at Toledo . . . Finger Snap: From the neck up Geraldine Lung looks like a doll. From the knees down she looks like Marlenah! . . . Wanna buy a one way ticket to N. Y. for $35? Contact the colyum. . . . The sun comes up just for the privilege of seeing beautiful Esther Kamin Brown. She works in the LAPDep't, and has the kind of loveliness you see only in a dream. Her personality is as gay as a Cole Porter tune. Who wants to go to heaven when angels as sweet as Esther are on earth? . . . Buddy Garcia, Attorney Walter Gordon's right arm, went horseback riding last wk. and came back walking like this: ()() . . . Glammer gal Margo Picket's reason for wearing a sweater: "Hell, I've got as much right to keep warm as Lana Turner!" . . . Aside to JHY: Thanx for your letter. We never divulge our source of information. Nobody can make you. And we wouldn't even if they could. You can find Nellie Lutcher at the Melodee club, and you can always reach the parent of this pillar at ADams 9770. . . . The 3-Rocket$ (Johnny Thomas, Phace Roberts and Andy Jackson), fresh from a Succe$$ful engagement at a famed La$ Vega$ nitery popped in port a coupla wks. ago. They're working on a moom pickcha with Dan Dailey . . . Juanita McGinnis (a cute deb with a pair of dimples on one end of her and a neat pair of gams on the other) has been Mrs. Bill Bernard for 30 days, with not a society reporter hep to their elopement!



EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE, ALL AROUND THE TOWN:

Hazel Scott was superb in her Hollywood concert Satday last. so was Dorothy Donegan in her appearance at the Million $. Dorothy sounds just like Hazel Scott—only better! . . . To be blount about it, Mildred Blount is one of the most ah-tractive dolls God ever built! . . . Here's proof all beauties aren't dumb: Patricia Williams is investing her moola in Real Estate. . . . Dr. Ennis, the Dentist, heads the top of our "grand guy" list. . . . Ruby Joyce (boxer Willie's wife) upped the temperature the other evening when she walked into the Last Word. She was wrapped in an off-the-shoulder dress and male glances. . . . Harry Bigelow rejoined T-Bone Walker in Tex's the other wk. after an overnight flight home on b'sness. He's The Bone's road-manager. . . . When the authoress of Forever Amber, Kathleen Winsor, was asked if her book was autobiographical, she flipped: "If it had been, I'd never have had time to write it!"

IN PRAISE OF A PRAISE-WORTHY PROJECT:

The California School of Photography (at 3330 S. San Pedro St.) is worthy of your inspection. The only photographic school of tis kind on the Pacific Coast! It's approved for Veterans, and stocked with the latest and most modern equipment. Ebony Magazine (a must on my preferred reading list) should scout out to the School (you, too, Leon Washington, Mrs. C. A. Bass and other newspaper publishers!) and do a story on the progress of this wonderful porject. Don't take our word for it, drop in and see for yourself! It's a community project, worthy of your inspection — and tops anything in Hollywood! Chas. Williams, Norman Siminoff, Alex Arkatov and Wm. Westerfield rate a nod for a wonderful idea. If you wanna learn Photography, you can learn more at the California School of Photography than you can in Hollywood!

LOVE LETTER OF THE WEEK

(Or: The Customer's Always Right): "Dear John," passionately writes Arthur Robinson all the way from Pasadena. "I sent your column to Walter Winchell last week. It was one of the finest pieces I have ever read on him. It may interest you to know that your name came up in one of the bars the other evening and someone referred to you as a 'Jew Lover' because you're always writing about Walter Winchell and other 'phoney Americans.' A fellow, seated at a near-by table, quietly walked across the room and flattened the character with one punch. His reason for Joe Louis'ng the Schmo was this: 'I'll defend JT because JT isn't here to defend your accusations.' Keep plugging away at that typewriter, kid—we love you over at our house. What the newspaper game needs is more Walter Winchells and JT Gipsons!" Thanx, Arthur. If anyone would like to be enlightened on the Who-What-When-Where-and Why about Walter Winchell's phoney Americanism, check your newspaper files of Dec. 1941. It was this same "phoney American," Walter Winchell, who warned the country of war JUST THIRTEEN DAYS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR! (But those dumb-o-crats in Congress wouldn't listen. They were too busy sitting on the back of their respective laps believing Hitler's statement of not wanting war. Some even kissed his cheeks. All four of them.)

NOTES FROM A NEWSBOY'S PRIVATE FILES:

Charles Brown is a man-about-town and a fool about a certain doll who reminds me of an angel on a furlough from the heavens. . . . Overheard In Dorothy Donegan's Undressing Room at the Millyun dollar thittar: "She has the shape of an hour glass —after the sand has seeped all into one place!" . . . Bill Smallwood, the colyumist, is running all over the Country and acting like the little millionaire he is! (That's muh pal) . . . Louis Jones (he gets sooo tired of people pointing a finger at him and saying: "That's Lena Horne's first husband!") is the newest addition to the EAGLE family. He's in as B'sness Mgr. . . . Lorraine Williams' dimpled smile is a sight for tireless orbs. She's pretty all over. And wotta pr. of legs!

PORTRAIT OF A PEN-PUSHER PECKIN' AT A PORTABLE:

Robert Gay's poems should be set to music. His verses are as beautiful as a Rembrandt painting! . . . Selena Budd (once in T-Bone Walker's employ as secretary) is the new ciggie gal at the Last Word, in case you wondered who the new ciggie girl at the Last Word was! . . . Hal Roach (The Moom Pickcha biggie) wired Ernest "Sunshine Sammy" Morrison to contact him immediately upon his arrival from NY. Sammy was the top star of the Our Gang comedy series a few seasons ago, and made Roach reech starring in his fillums. . . . Speakin' of cute debs (nobody was, I know, but I've gottat fill a colyum) how about the loveliness of Patsy Roberts? She's lovely to look at. . . Bardu Ali, what a wonderful showman he is! And Leigh Whipper (a ditto, and poppa of a charming dghtr., Leighlia) cruising down the stem hello'ng their many fans and friends. Two grand guys! . . . Bill Jones and his brother, Joel, who operate the Jones Bros. Cleaners, rates a columention here for their wonderful work in combatting Juvenile Delinquency. The Bros. Bil and Joel will sponsor a kids' football team this season to play at the various City Playgrounds. At their own expense! . . . In case you've wondered of his whereabouts, Marshall Royall is blowing his horn with Phil Moore's outfit. . . . Drummer Earl Hyde has joined Vic Dickinson's Esquire Award Winning band at the Last Word. . . . Sportsman Jimmie Collette and a columnist talking politics in front of the Dunbar. . . . Elihu and Pat McGee, cruising down the stem and acting more like sweethearts than just man and wife. And after 13 yrs., too! Being in love with each other has made them as happy as a fly on Betty Grable's legs! . . . Ellis Williams is in love with a memory. The one he loves belongs to somebody else. . . . Lillian Lee Lopax eats Spinach, which is why hey legs are as pretty as this: !! . . . Joe Morris is the new owner of the Congo club. Free dancing nitely except Monday, featuring the Bad Mack trio. . . . Bill West is one of the most popular young fellows in the town's social set.

Class Dismissed. Melrooooooose, bring me a naspirin!

NITE SPOTS REVIEWS

Paul Rubin's Cricket Club
W. Washington Blvd.

Dizzy½ Gillespie and his world famous Be-Bop orchestra are holding sway nitely at the Cricket Club. Diz and his gang are chalking up records galore, and it's hard to review Diz's band other than to say it's the best Be-Bop music played in the world by the King of Be-Bop!

THE LAST WORD
4208 S. Central Ave.

Ray Wheaton headlines the show at this spot, with George Van (the blues man) and Sylvester Scott, a top barrel-house pianist, sharing spotlight honors during intermission. A comely and shapely little doll named Ju Lee holds down the featured femme singing spot and does a capable job. She makes a lovely appearance and looks like a miniature Lena Horne in her attire. Vic Dickinson and his Esquire Award winning band are in charge o fthe music department and with Earl Hyde on drums, J. D. King tooting the tenor and Vic himself very ably handling the trombone playing, the crew make for easy listening. A piano player, trumpet and added saxaphone make up the combo. The pianist is great. The added sax is superb. The trumpet is n.s.g.

THE DOWNBEAT CLUB
42nd and Central Ave.

"Pops" is the genial host at this smart intime little nitery, and Joe Liggins' famous honeydrippers hold down the featured attraction spot. Joe Liggins is out o fthis world, and his music is the kind worth walking a mile to hear. The Downbeat is one of the few clubson the avenue where you can take mother, wife, sweetheart, sister or friend and be assured of an evening of clean fun. No rough stuff, ever, at the Downbeat. It's always the tops in entertainment, and it's uor after-cundown address while Joe Liggins is on the banstand.

CONGO CLUB
4215 S. Central Ave.

The Congo Club is under new management. Joe Morris is the skipper at this spot formerly known as the club Alabam. Free dancing every night with Red Mack's trio on the banstand. Red Mack o ndrums, and trumpet is enough magnet to lure the crowds into any spot.

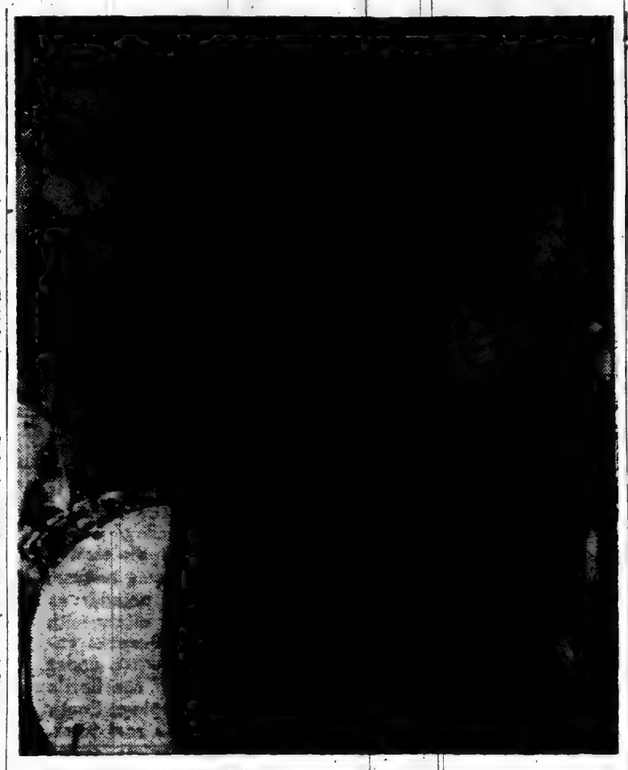
DELIGHTFUL DISCS

"You sure looked good to me," as toy'd with by the Big Three trio . . . Sherman Williams' version of the Leomine Gray ditty. "Hello." The Ravens' "Send For Me If You Need Me" makes you wanna send for whoever it is you need. "I'm Just Waiting For Your Call," by Aaron (T-Bone) Walker, the little Guitar King of the blues.

Tony Harper's recording of "Candy Store Blues" is catching on like love. The way this little 9-year-old bundle of talent chirps, she'll retire rich before she reaches the ripe old age of 12!

WANTED: DANCERS!

(NPB)—Carl Landers, one the originals of the famed Three Rockets dance trio, is reportedly seeking a pair of tall dancers he needs for the trio he is forming. He wants them at once. Interested hoofers may contact Landers at 754 East 41st Place.



WHEN THE LEGENDS of our entertainment era are composed, Happy Johnson, a top trombone tooter from Los Angeles' cradle of swing, will warrant his share of stories, for he's an outstanding example of what the peak in music can bring in the way of a following. Creator of a new and particular brand of music that's made his band box office at the smartest supper clubs, he has recently added conquest of a chain of the nation's leading nite spots to his trophies. His recording of "Barbecued Hot Dog" is sailing stratispheric heights!

HARRIS TO WED

Joe "Smoke Rings" Harris, former EAGLE columnist now making good as niteclub host at the Last Word, will wed an Indianapolis society beauty in September. Her name is Imogene Smith, owner of a cosmetic firm in Indiana.

BEVERLY ANDERSON, high school deb who wrote "Rock That Voot," a tune that made the Nelson Alexander Trio popular, has written another song on a be-bop kick. She'll try to interest Diz Gillespie in introducing the song to the public.

THE FOUR-STEP BROTHERS, arrived in town last week from a highly-successful eastern personal appearance tour and will open at Slapsie Maxie's club in Hollywood.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, who formerly played trombone in the ouis Armstrong band, has organized his own group and plans are in the making for the crew to follow Vic Dickinson's outfit into the Last Word.

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Jazz Festival Slated

According to advance notices, the Fifth Annaul Calvalcade of Jazz produced by Leon Heflin, will be swelled in number of popular band attractions, to such etent, as will prove to be the greatest musical presxentation in more than a decade.

Lionel Hampton's famed orchestra tops the star studded band festival, slated for a matinee appearance, Sunday, September 12th at Wright Field. Heflin has thus far lined up such additional bands for the jazz carnival as Dizzie Gillepsie; Sweethearts of Rhythm beautiful and talented all-girl band; Charlie Barnett's orchestra, the noted Honey Drippers, of recording fame, and singers Frankie Laine and Toni Harper. More are being recruited daily to make this year's presentation a most gala attraction.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—15295)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF LUBRICATING OIL STORAGE TANKS, EQUIPMENT AND PIPING AT THE BUSINESS DIVISION, WAREHOUSE SHOPS.

Dat of bid opening, August 12, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen — All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices — May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

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CEMENT FINISHERS:	
Cement Finisher	$1.975
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Laborers, General or Construction	1.35
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator—Skip Type	1.775
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	2.10
PLUMBERS AND FITTERS:	
Plumber—Foreman	2.50
Plumber—Gas or Lawn Sprinkler Fitter	2.25
ELECTRICIANS:	
Electrician	2.25
CARPENTERS:	
Carpenter	1.90

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40 hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holids as hereinafter referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, July 27, 1948.

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(Publish July 29, Aug. 5, 1948)

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a wholesale steel business located at 1105 E. 12th Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of STAR STEEL COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residences are as follows, to-wit:

Allan A. Budne, 758 East 74th Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of July, 1948.

ALLAN A. BUDNE.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 19th day of July, A. D. 1948, before me, Katherine A. Porter, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Allan A. Budne, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) KATHERINE A. PORTER,
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.
(Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a motion picture producing and theatrical promotion business at 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of HOLLYWOOD GOLDSOUND PRODUCERS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

W. J. A. Singleton, 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bertron M. Jackson, 1726½ East Palm Lane Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness our hands this 27th day of July, 1948.

W. J. A. SINGLETON
BERTRON M. JACKSON

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, A. Joseph Shapiro, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appear W. J. A. Singleton and Bertron M. Jackson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL) A. JOSEPH SHAPIRO,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State.
(July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undesigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 3710 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of K and K of Hollywood and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Patrick H. Moore, 249 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11; Clayton P. Bates, 4441½ East 30th St.; Norman R. McConney, 2127 S. Hobart St.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March 1948.

NORMAN R. McCONNEY
CLAYTON P. BATES
PATRICK H. MOORE

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman R. McConney, Clayton P. Bates and Patrick H. Moore, known to be to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
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The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold its thirty-fourth (34th) Annual Conclave in Los Angeles, August 11-12-13-14. The many hundreds of delegates that will be present are appealing to all the Citizens of Los Angeles, who can rent a spare room during the week of August 10-15th.

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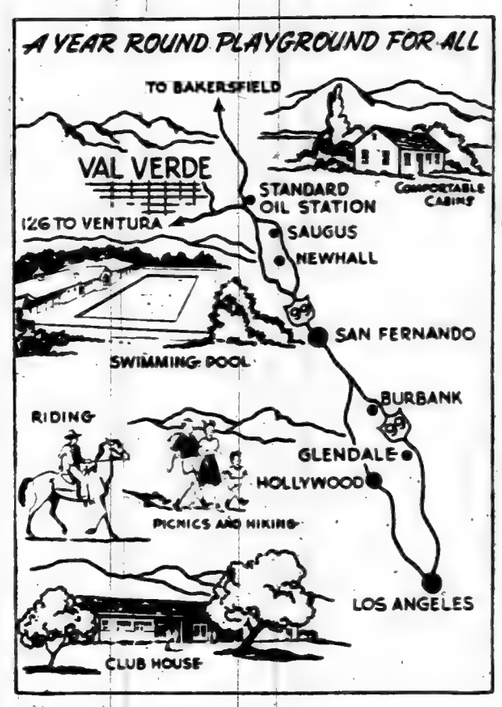
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$195 down buys nice residential or business lot at 8705 So. San Pedro St. Size 25x101. Alley in rear.

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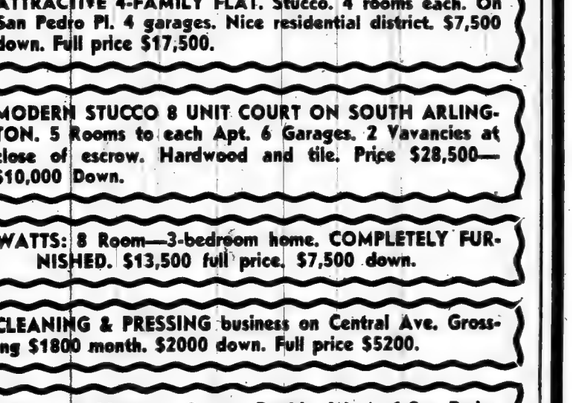
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MINNEAPOLIS MAN SPURNS GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT TO DRAFT BOARD POSITION

Our Convention

A sample of how distorted news gets into the big metropolitan dailies, is the report on the IPP convention held in Sacramento last week. The SACRAMENTO UNION said, "The IPP adopted a multi-planked platform covering everything from lowering the voting age to inter-racial marriages."

That is not true. Like Kilroy, we were there.

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Travel Discrimination

Let's take a look at what's going on in our own backyards. We are constantly criticizing the South for discrimination in travel. But here in our own state of California, rank discrimination is also evidenced. And we do nothing about it.

Read THE SIDEWALK this week in your favorite paper. See how it will open your eyes.

REALTY BOARD SEEKS TO DESTROY SUPREME COURT COVENANT RULING



LOVELY LADY OF CHARITY, is Miss Joyce Steward, president of the Turnabout Club, whose main project is to aid the less fortunate youth of the community. Donations have been given the Henderson Community Center. In order to help in other capacities, Miss Steward announces a benefit that will be given by the club on Sunday (story on social page.)

Realty Board Asks Change In Constitution

Following close upon the announcement of the purchase of a $75,000 home in the fashionable Hancock Park section by Nat 'King' Cole, it develops that the Los Angeles Realty Board proposes an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to permit racial restrictions on residential property.

According to Phillip M. Rea, president of the board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be invited to promulgate the campaign on a national basis. The amendment is necessary, Rea said, "to protect American family life, stabilize home values, avoid widespread

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Eagle Editor Introduced C. V. Baldwin

Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle Editor-Publisher, National Committeewoman of the Progressive Party, a member of the State committee, and a national vice-co-chairman of the Women For Wallace introduced C. V. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager, at the morning session of the party's convention in Sacramento last Sunday.

Mrs. Bass was applauded thunderously as she made point after point in outlining the service of Mr. Baldwin to the party, and it became necessary for her to ask the delegates and spectators to hold their applause until the conclusion of her introduction so that time might be conserved.

Sunday morning Mrs. Bass declined to have her name proposed for election to membership on the State executive committee. A delegate to the convention, Mrs. Bass arrived in Sacramento Sat-

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Raymond W. Cannon Refuses Post Because of U.S. Army Jim Crow

Raymond W. Cannon, prominent attorney of Minneapolis and a member of one of the oldest Negro families in Minnesota, has refused to serve on the draft



RAYMOND W. CANNON

board of Minneapolis to which he was appointed by Gov. Luther Youngdahl.

The reason for his refusal, Cannon said, was the fact that the Army has continued its policy of racial segregation. "As a member of a selective service board," he said, "I would be obliged to participate in certifying a number of Negro American registrants. The United States Army maintains a policy of segregation, Jimcrowism, and other forms of humiliating discrimination toward Negroes. Therefore in good conscience I must decline the governor's appointment."

Cannon had been asked to serve on the selective service board by letter, while he was out of the city, and without being consulted beforehand. When he received his appointment, he wrote at once to Governor Youngdahl and notified him that he could not serve.

Cannon praised the governor, however, for including Negroes on the newly-appointed draft boards and for the courageous stand he has made in trying to eradicate discrimination against Minnesota Negroes in the Minnesota National Guard.

Raymond Cannon is believed to be the first Negro American who has refused to serve on a

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IPP Official Featured At Willowbrook

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, member of the national committee of the Progressive Party, will be the featured speaker at a meeting in Willowbrook Tuesday night, August 17. The meeting, sponsored by the Willowbrook I.P.P. organizing committee, will be at the Willowbrook Grammar School, 126 and Wilmington, at 8 p.m.

Others on the program, to which the public is invited, will be Judge Stanley Moffatt and Garry Seeley; Clarence Carlson of Lynwood will chair the meeting, Amos Hunt, well-known local organist, will entertain with a piano selection, and movies taken by Judge Moffatt at the Wallace convention will be shown.

Sharecropper Brings Suit For Property

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Ross Robley, Workers Defense League attorney, is pressing suit on behalf of James Hawkins and William Henderson, Negro sharecroppers, to recover the value of their crop, livestock and personal possessions which their landlords, Roy and Charles Cox, are charged with confiscating.

U.S. Judge Harry J. Lemley set a hearing for early September, after the Cox brothers contended that the case does not come under federal jurisdiction. Pointing out that a prior suit filed on behalf of the two sharecroppers in Desha county circuit court was only $885, they claimed that the damages have to amount to at least $3,000 for the federal court to assume jurisdiction. Henderson and Hawkins contended that the prior suit was unauthorized

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Dr. R. O. Johnson, from the United States Office of Education, will preside at this history making 34th Annual Conclave of Phi Beta Sigma.

Supervisors Refuse Hearing To Purged County Employees

Close to one hundred and fifty persons were present in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors last Tuesday morning when the Board flatly refused to hear pleas or any discussion of pleas requested to be made for the seventeen County employes who were fired last week for refusing to sign loyalty pledges.

Spokesmen for the Supervisors claimed they had no authority to grant the hearing, this despite the fact that the Board ordered the loyalty check and is thus responsible for the firing of the seventeen.

Supervisor Roger Jessup said the Board should not waste its time on the matter. When one of the former County employes attempted to speak, he was ordered to sit down.

Following the refusal of the Board to grant the hearing, the discharged employes set up a picket line around the County Building from 10:30 to 12:15. The seventeen discharged employes are being supported in their fight against the dismissal by the large group of County employes who were coerced into signing part of the pledge. An action is pending in court to determine the legality of the loy-

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Atty. Broady Wins Freedom For Client With Sharp Defens

Three men charged with burglary and robbery heard the verdict in Department 40, Superior Court, last Monday, which freed one, and found the other two guilty, his trial brought a smashing victory to attorney Earl C. Broady, who represented Louis Juarez, the one man found not guilty.

The men were charged with entering the hotel room of Jose Garcia, on South Olive Street, last May 22, 1948, and robbing him by threatening him with a knife. The victim testified that the three men forced their way into his room, roughed him up and took his money. He also stated that he turned the light on in his room and pleaded with his assailants for an hour, and was positive all three defe ants were present in his room that time. His testimony

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Monrovia Police Charge With Brutality

MONROVIA — Testimony cating vicious police brutality officers Charles Rhodes, Cerny and Rollie Caffey was en at a hearing held before Monrovia Council and the po chief here Tuesday by Gil Kilhoa.

Kilhoa testified that follow his arrest last December 18, was beaten to the floor by bl from a blackjack, kicked in head and ribs and otherwise saulted by Cerny and Rhode

Mayor Reuel R. Brown is siding at the hearing which suggested by the County Gr Jury, and which is expected

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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

I am relating an experience I had between San Francisco and Sacramento last week to prove that discrimination in some branches of our government is as rampant in California as it is in the deep South.

Last Friday evening a friend called the Southern Pacific ticket office in San Francisco and reserved a seat for me on the **"Overland,"** leaving for Sacramento Saturday, the next morning.

A half hour before train time I called at the ticket window for my reservation. A cheerful little man gave me a going-over and without asking for my identification, handed over my ticket saying in broken English, "Dis is yours."

It turned out to be a ticket for the very last seat in the car.

I wondered about this, but asked no questions. The porter who brought in my baggage, I knew. He was visibly indignant, and at the risk of losing his job, expressed his indignation in a manner of reproach against the company's discriminatory practices right here in California against Negro pasengers.

This porter said that the Southern Pacific and the other railway companies make a practice of seating Negro pasengers at the extreme lower and upper end of coacres, where the conductor and porters keep their junk and occupy space which is not otherwise taken.

About a year ago it was reported to **The California EAGLE** that the Southern Pacific was running a Jim-cro train out of Los Angeles, Calif. to Texas. We investigated this report, and got this information from some company officials! That in order to avoid transferring Negro passengers from its trains to Jim-cro trains when they cross the line into states where Jim-cro travel laws prevail, they added this service.

The officials with whom I discussed this matter, assured me that it was done not in the spirit of discrimination, but to give Negro passengers less inconvenience and embarrasment.

Now, I want to know from the Southern Pacific and the other companies what purpose does discrimination in seating and sleeping Negro passengers in the state of California, serve?

I reported my personal experience in the trip from San Francisco to Sacramento last Monday to a group of Ministers at the YMCA Monday.

Present at this meeting was Dr. Charles Satchell Morris who had just returned from a transcontinental trip. Dr. Morris said that from personal observation such travel discrimination against Negroes as that discovered here, is the present practice of railroads from

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Progressives Get State Sanction

The State Convention of the Independent Progressive Party, larger in attendance by delegates and visitors than the combined Democratic and Republican conventions held simultaneously in the same city, closed in Sacramento last Sunday evening following a three-day session that impressed even the most sceptical with the growing stature of the Wallace-Taylor ticket. The formal convention sessions opened Saturday morning at 10 a.m. following the Friday meeting of the platform committee which was open for participation by the interested public.

William Esterman was elected temporary chairman of the convention with Helen Thompson elected as vice-chairman, and Susan Hutchins, secretary. Miss Hutchins, a young Negro girl showed remarkable capability as secretary, and she displayed unusual talent and personality. A credentials committee, consisting of one person from each congressional district was appointed, and following the reading of greetings and other communications Reuben Borough of Los Angeles chairman of the platform committee, made his report.

He pointed out that many groups had worked together to build the platform, and that it 'embodies group thinking.' The chairman also announced that his committee was presenting a state platform only, since the national platform was adopted in toto by the California delegation at the national convention. During the process of amendment, it was proposed to incorporate into the preamble of the state platform an amendment to the national platform section on 'Peace' under the subdivision, 'Soviet-American Friendship.' In essence the proposed amendment read, "The Independent Progressive Party (Of California) does not endorse and subscribe to the foreign and domestic policies of any foreign nation." This amendment was proposed at the national convention and voted down there. It was presented to the state convention by a delegate from San Mateo.

A lively and seemingly inspired debate resulted from the introduction of the amendment, and it is believed that the matter was conceived by interests that had in mind to disturb the

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Police Insult Citizen On Way To Work

George Miles, 1634 E. Santa Barbara ave., who is a cook in a restaurant in Hollywood, was held up by two young policeman while on his way to work at 3:10 a.m. on August 1, at 41st st. and Compton ave.

Miles says he observed the police car parked, with its lights off, but he had no idea of anything being wrong until the policemen stopped him, and asked him where he was going.

Miles explained that he was going to work, told them where, and answered all questions truthfully and courteously.

But their answer was: "Shut

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Giulii Again Named Head Of Housing

The annual meeting of the Commissioners of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority today saw Nicola Giulii has been re-elected for his fifth term as Vice Chairman. Both men were unopposed.

Giulii, who was chairman of the old Municipal Housing Commission from 1933 to 1938, was appointed to the Chairmanship of the Authority immediately upon its formation in 1938. He has held the post continuously since.

Bob Hall Accused by Chicago Woman as Father of Her Child

Sensational charges made here this week by a 38-year-old former Chicago matron that a prosperous local business man is the father of her 3-weeks' old infant, created a furore in social circles.

The brief against Robert A. "Bob" Hall was prepared by Atty. Walter L. Gordon, and filed in the Superior Court.

Mr. Hall is the husband of Mrs. Alice Woods, widow of the late T. L. Woods, of Bowley, Oklahoma fame, having been one of the founders and financial backers of the All-Negro town, Bowley. The Woods accumulated valuable property holding in and around Los An-

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Party Crasher Killed

DETROIT, Mich. — Charles James McKinney, who crashed an eastside party last Saturday night, and started an argument with the landlord, was killed in the fight that followed. Allen Stewart is being held for the investigation of the murder.

Stage Beauty Seeks Divorce

Beauteous Rosa Lee Willia the fomer Rosa Lee Lincoln, time toast of local night s and popular on stage and scr has filed suit for divorce aga her husband, Harold C.

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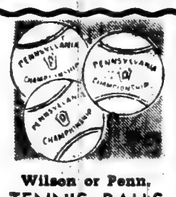
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DR. C. W. HILL, president of the host chapter Phi Beta Sigma, presented the national president at the public meeting on Wednesday evening at Hamilton Church. The Alpha Upsilon, undergraduate chapter, is sharing the host role.



RECEIVES CITATION—Mrs. H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal, a member of Phi Beta Sigma and an outstanding figure in the community, is pictured above, as he received the coveted Carver Award from Dr. R. O. Johnson.

Negroes Vote In Carolina Elections

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Following up with recent action a decision he handed down a year ago, which declared that 'the primary is the state's only meaningful election," Judge J. Waites Waring of Charleston made it possible for an estimated 50,000 Negro voters to participate generally in a South Carolina election last Tuesday for the first time since 1876.

It has been estimated that over 300,000 Negro citizens here are eligible to vote, and while they participated Tuesday in a proportion slightly over 10 percent, it is expected that the impetus of the Wallace campaign and the awakening interest in Civil Rights will bring three times that many to the polls in the November elections.

The voting Tuesday was to elect a U. S. Senate nominee, six U. S. Representatives and State and local officers.



GOLDEN STATE vice president, George A. Beavers Jr., received the Carver Citation for his outstanding part in the business development of the community. (See story.)

Railroad Man Ousted Didn't Pay His Rent

Because James Goings, a railroad employe and tenant of Bob Roberts, popular Yellow Cab driver, persisted in not paying his rent, he was ousted from the premises he occupied at 646¼ E. 50th st. by a court order obtained by his landlord.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., who appeared as Roberts' counsel, told the court that his client was sorely put in making for too many trips to his tenants' home in order to collect rent.. Most of the time when he went to collect the rent, Roberts complained, Goings was out on his run.

CIO To Fight Doubled Tax

The Los Angeles CIO Council, announcing its full support of wage increase demands of city employees, today denounced a city council proposal for a boost in the city sales tax as "placing the burden on the working people of this city."

The CIO comment on the proposal to double the present sales tax was sent to all members of the city council over the signatures of John F. Allard and James H. Burford, chairman and director of the Los Angeles CIO Council political action committee.

"The CIO Council has voted unanimously to oppose not only the proposed increase but to work for the elimination of the sales tax in its entirety and to fight for a tax program which would levy the taxes on the basis of ability to pay," they said.

"Arrest The Confessed Spies" Former Governor Demands

OAKLANK, Calf.—One of the highlights of the State Convention of the Independent Progressive Party held in Sacramento last week-end, was the forthright and logical assertion made by Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota, and national Chairman of the Pregressive Party, on the matter of the present spy-hunt and red-baiting campaign being conducted with an eye on the ballot box.

Benson, who was scheduled on the convention agenda to be the one principal speaker at the afternoon session Sunday, arrived in Sacramento Sunday morning and together with C. V. Baldwin, Progressive Party Campaign Chairman, he was presented to the convention just before the morning recess.

Speaking with firm conviction in his voice, Benson blamed President Truman for the beginning of the red-baiting, spy-hunting, loyalty purge campaign, that he (Benson) stated had been developed into an attempt to frighten away the overwhelming popular preference of the American people for Henry Wallace for President of the United States.

"You started this spy-hunt, red-baiting business Mr. Truman. The Republicans and Congressional reactionaries are merely taking up where you left off," Benson declared at one point of his speech.

Caling the whole business of loyalty purges and red-baiting an 'American Shame,' Benson demanded that indictments be sought and voted against Elizabeth T. Bentley, an admitted spy ring courier, and consequently, a self-confessed spy, and Louis Budenz, former managing editor of the Daily Worker, who turned, and is reportedly giving information purporting to show that the communist party is dedicated to the overthrow of hte United States Government by force and violence.

"These are the guilty ones!" Benson declared. "They are the spies. They admit it; they admit they spied against this country against during the recent war. They should be indicted."

The convention delegates, representatives and audience rose and applauded Benson at the conclusion of his speech in which he also advised against day-to-day answering of the charges being made by the opposition. "Answering these smear attempts, will keep us too occupied to do some of the work we have to do for civil rights and housing and such issues," he pointed out.

Ivie Anderson Gets $15,000 in Annulment Suit

A property settlement has been reached in the Annulment action between Ivie Anderson, noted singer, and Marque Neal. It is understood that by the terms of the property settlement, Mr. Neal will give Mrs. Anderson the sum of $15,000.00 and in return, Mrs. Anderson will convey to Mr. Neal the Nealander Apartment House which was the community property of the parties.

Attorney Crispus A. Wright, representing Mr. Neal said that his client will allow Mrs. Anderson to take the annulment by default on the grounds that Mrs. Anderson was not divorced from her prior husband before she married Mr. Neal.

Ordinance Forbids Children In Basket

This week Councilman Kennetth Hahn, who is Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, approved a proposed ordinance which regulates the use of food baskets or containers in Los Angeles City markets.

The new law reads that "No basket or other container furnished by a market for transporting or conveying food shall be used for carrying or conveying any child, or any substance other that food, which may cause contamination of the basket or container or the food contained therein.

EXCEPTION: Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as prohibiting the use of special seats, platforms or other devices, especially installed on basket-conveying devices, for the purpose of transporting children."

This law was approved by Councilman Hahn because it was found that it is necessary for public health and safety and that food baskets should be used primarily for food and not for children and/or other substances.

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SIDEWALK

By C. A. L.

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New York to Florida, and in fact all over the country.

Instead of discouraging bigotry that promotes racial hatreds in the South, our Northern and Western friends have not only joined the Dixiecrats in building a one-party political machine under two heads, Democrat and Republican, but is adopting a new and more subtle plan to keep the Negro according to the Dixiecrats' philisophy "in their place," the position of second-class citizenship.

The railroads that discriminate against Negroes by way of segregation, in giving them a second type of accommodation, extract from these Negro passengers the same railroad fare charged others traveling unhampered by such differentials.

It does seem to me that if there are un-American activities in practice, this type of travel discrimination against a segment of American citizens who are called upon to serve their country with the same degree of loyalty as others, is at the top of the list.

Negro citizens are forced to pay taxes to operate and sustain a government that looks on in silence at such un-American activities.

Added to lynching and the poll-tax, such a spread of unchecked Jim-crow in the Nation could not but be expected to produce in the thinking of Negroes some avenues of escapes from their persecutors.

In order to find this way of escape, it may take a little knocking down and draging out of some Negro political leaders by Negroes themselves.

There are Negroes who think more about keeping their bellies fat, than about securing their full citizenship rights. They enjoy the cordiality of the Republican-Democratic coalition that promises all but gives only a little filthy lucre in political campaigns.

These pseudo-Negro political leaders might easily be described as Jim-crow loyalists. They join readily with the Wall Street gang trying every political trick in the political bag to discredit Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party as the true spokesmen for democracy. It is our job, we who have been relegated to the last seats in the train, to see to it that the truth is known and that the truth shall make us free.

Newsvendors Deplore AFL Resolution

AFL and CIO workers in the Herald-Express, Examiner, and Daily News plants this week expressed amazement at a "misinformed" resolution passed by the Central Labor Council (AFL) and the Allied Printing Trades Council (AFL) at a recent meeting.

In scores of lunch-hour conversations with newspaper workers in these three plants CIO newsvendors found nearly unanimous sentiment for AFL-CIO rank and file unity on the job to stop the publishers from using the Taft-Hartley law to destroy unions in the newspaper industry. Sentiment was unanimous that the publishers must negotiate with the CIO newsvendors.

William Axelrod, Secretary of the News Vendors Union, Local 25, UOPWA-CIO, termed the AFL resolution ill-advised and an encouragement to the publishers' plan to force jurisdictional squabbles that weaken AFL and CIO newspaper workers ability to defend their unions and their economic standards.

Axelrod's statement continues, "If the Central Labor Council and the Allied Printing Trades Council really want an election to determine who represents the newsvendors we are 100 per cent willing to join them in demanding of the publishers that an immediate election be held. We have already agreed to the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild proposal, as wired to the three newspaper managements and the unions involved, for the conducting of an immediate election. To date the Guild has not received any replies from the publishers or the AFL."

To report a fire by alarm box, break glass or open the outer door, pull down hook, and remain at the box to direct fire-fighting units.

Signal Fat Conclave Under Way Here

The 34th Annual Conclave of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity got under way on Wednesday, August 11, with a public assembly held at Hamilton Methodist Church. Presentation of the national president, Dr. R. O. Johnson, was made by the local president of the host chapter, Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Dr. C. W. Hill. This meeting was the official greeting place of the many fraternal organizations of the city, who are doing their all to make the hundreds of visitors to the city have a delightful time.

Included among the greeting organizations were, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Iota Phi Lambda, Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The response to the greeting was made by Sigma William Land. This was followed by the annual Carver Citation Awards, presented by the national president, Dr. R. O. Johnson. Receiving awards were, Dr. Leonard Stovall of Outdoor Life and Health? Mr. H. A. Howard, of Broadway Federal; Attorney Loren Miller, Restrictive Covenants; Rev. Dewitt Turpeau, Mr. Joe Oliver Sr., Atty. T. L. Griffith Jr. and Mr. George A. Beavers, Jr., of the Golden State.

A musical interlude was played by Samule Brown at the console of the organ.

The key address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the U. S. office of education, Washington, D.C. As a fitting climax to this public meeting, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglass was presented.

The conference will be held throughout the 14th, with many social affairs planned to set off the 4-day session that will be devoted to business. Always keeping the motto of the organization in mind, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," the Sigma men are out to make this one of the finest conventions ever held in its history.

Officers of the host graduate chapter include: Dr. Charles W. Hill, president; Otto Johnson, Jr., vice-president; Joe Oliver Sr., vice-president; William Perty, Executive Secretary and Treasurer; Leonard Christmas, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer; Dennis Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, parliamentarian; Simon J. Johnson, chaplain; Arthur Houson, Jr., editor; John L. Thompson, auditor; Rev. George Garner III, public relations; Mitchell Miles, Sgt.-at-arms; Commodore Wynn, pledgemaster.

The Bigger and Better Business Committee of the chapter is headed by Dr. N. A. Fearonce, Oscar Stokes, John Allen and William Curry.

From the pe nof the National Executive Secretary of Phi Beta Sigmas, Lynwood W. Brown, comes the purpose of this convention of 1948: "Our job here is greater than at any previous meeting because we fully realize that the rapidity with which the wheels of progress rotate, a challenge is issued to us to increase our activity in the fields of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. Our challenge is to give to the world leadership in the promotion of the kind of "Brotherhood" which will make all men, irrespective of race, creed or color, feel a kinship one to another, that will bring to all humanity a spirit of close cooperativeness culminating in a peaceful progressive world, where each individual contributes his every effort to the betterment of the human family as a unit. The challenge is ours to give to the world leaders sufficiently trained to meet and solve the perplexities of life through the eradication of such evils as ignorance, illiteracy, intolerance, bigotry and fear. To insure the perpetuation of our "Democratic Way of Life" is a distinct challenge to us to intensify our efforts to promote the highest levels of scholarship attainable by the youth of today."

This 34th Annual Conclave of Phi Beta Sigma is definitely an important one. The CALIFORNIA EAGLE sincerely wishes for the body a very successful session with much accomplished in the end.

CHICAGO — One-sixth of all United States, life insurance is being purchased on group plans with about 17,000,000 persons participating.

CIO Executive Supports Moore Bank Campaign

(Editor's Note: Following is the letter sent by Philip M. Connelly, CIO secretary-treasurer, in support of the campaign being waged by Sidney Moore, 14th District Congressional candidate, for the employment of Negro bank clerks by the Bank of America.

Mr. A. J. Gock, Vice President,
BANK OF AMERICA,
7th and Spring Streets,
Los Angeles 14, California.

Dear Mr. Gock:

We understand it to be a fact that the BANK OF AMERICA does not hire Negro employes in any clerical or professional capacity. We are sure that you are aware of the fact that among the people who have deposited their money in the BANK OF AMERICA and use the services of your banking institution are Americans of every nationality and of every race.

For an institution such as yours to maintain a policy of discrimination in hiring against any particular race is to give substance and to assist in perpetuating the Hitlerish racial myths which we have inherited from the dark ages.

I cannot help but comment on the fact that the founder of the BANK OF AMERICA was a son of a national group which has been discriminated against and belittled in the most vicious way in many American communities.

To discriminate against the Negro is to assist in maintaining the basis for discrimination against the Italian, the Jew and any other minority group.

Thousands of the members of the CIO are depositors in the BANK OF AMERICA and in their name we urgently call upon you to hire Negroes on the same basis of qualification as any other applicant for employment. We hope that no one in the BANK OF AMERICA will contend that qualified Negro workers are not available. Our schools turn out many thousands of young Negro citizens whose qualifications are equal to or surpass those required by your institution. We hope that you will not contend that white workers will not work harmoniously with workers of other races. In hospitals, factories and shops throughout the nation it has been amply demonstrated that such arguments are completely fallacious.

We urge you to make a beginning in breaking your policy of discrimination by hiring Negroes in clerical positions in the Central Avenue branch.

Let us assure you that our interest in this is very strong and will be an abiding one. We eare organizing this campaign throughout the CIO and throughout the community. It will continue until it becomes clear to the management of the BANK OF AMERICA that if for no other reason it will be good business for them to practice democracy in employment.

Sincerely yours,
Philip M. Connelly,
Secretary-Treasurer, Los Angeles CIO Council.

For Civil Service Asked of Truman

The United Public Workers of America, CIO announced this week that it had intensified its campaign to secure the appointment of a Negro as U. S. Civil Service Commissioner. The Union's demand was placed before Presidential Assistant David K. Niles in a White House Conference by a UPW delegation consisting of Vice President Ray Eldean; Anti-Discrimination Thomas Richardson; Max Roffman, Charles Elam and Ralph Russell.

The Union stated that the appointment of a Negro as U. S. Civil Service Commissioner by President Truman would demonstarate the determination of the President to carry the spirit of fair employment practices into all sections of government employment and would serve as an answer to high ranking government officials who have already indicated a reluctance to carry out his recently issued FEPC order for federal agencies. The Union stated that a vacancy on the three-member U. S. Civil Service Commission exists as a result of the resignation of former Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming.

Police Broadcasts Honor Reservists

The Los Angeles Police Department, honoring the public-spirited citizens who comprise their Reserve Corps, will present the history and activities of this organization on the Police Radio broadcasts during the month of August. This program may be heard on the following stations:

KHJ, Aug. 14, 8:15 a. m.
KGFJ, Aug. 20, 9 a. m.
KFSG, Aug. 23, 11:15 p. m.
KKLA (FM), Aug. 26, 8:45 p.m.
KHJ (FM), Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.

A little known fact about the Police Reserve Corps, which is composed of about 1100 citizens, is that they give their time without pay when they are called to duty, and that they furnish their uniforms and equipment at their own expense. Their only compensation is the satisfaction they get from doing something for the good of the community.

The Reserve Corps is open to citizens between the ages of 21 years and 50 years, provided they meet the physical requirements and successfully complete the training course set up for them.

The U. S. army in the Mexican war numbered only 100,000 men.

Asked the Man On the Jury

A stinging indictment of the reactionary tactics of the various investigating agencies now in a relentless crusade against the masses of the American people was read in the speech made by John Apt, brilliant attorney, and former general Counsel of the CIO and the Ladies Garment Workers at the Sunday session of the Independent Progressive Party in Sacramento last week.

Apt, who is presently serving as General Counsel of the Progressive Party, rebuked red-baiting and race-baiting officials for violating the secrecy of the Grand Jury chamber, and for smearing the character of hundreds of Americans who refuse to be intimidated by the police-state methods currently in vogue in official Washington.

In a speech that dramatically revealed the courage of Apt and the race-baiting cowardice of a member of the Grand Jury before which he recently appeared, Apt related the line of questioning followed.

"Are you a Jew?" a member of the Grand Jury asked him.

"My parents practiced the Jewish faith," Apt replied, "but I have not followed that faith."

Despite his answer, the line of questioning continued until the foreman of the jury interrupted and had the questions and answers stricken from the record. Apt protested against the striking out of the evidence, but to no avail.

$500 Fine Imposed For Mussels Sale

Selling fresh mussels which were not labeled as unfit for human consumptino proved costly to William Peart, Malibu highway bait-stand operator, who was sentenced to pay $500 or serve 100 days in the county jail following a guilty plea to Judge John L. Webster in the Malibu justice court.

W. A. Gordon and G. P. Sitton, Los Angeles county health department quarantine inspectors, obtained the convicting evidence. According to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer, it is not illegal to sell mussels during the quarantine season of May 1 to October 31, either bottled or in bulk, if the package is plainly marked as unfit for human consumption.

Reports show that this year the crustaceans are more deadly poisonous than in any years during which records have been kept.

Philosophy Meaning

Howard Selham, director of the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York and author of "What Is Philosophy?" and "Socialism and Ethics," will be the principal speaker in two discussions on philosophical problems on August 13 and 14 at the South Hall of the Embassy Building, it was announced this week by David Hedley, Los Angeles director of the California Labor School.

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Heavvy Demand for Oranges and Lemons

Thirsty lemonade sippers seeking relief from Midwestern and Eastern summer heat created a heavy July demand for Southland lemons, much to the gratification of California citrus men, according to the monthly farm report of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Lemon prices averaged 44 cents per box above 1947 and $1.07 higher than 1946, Agricultural Committee Chairman Roy M. Hagen said.

Oranges also were selling better than a year ago, with valencia prices 80 cents abo 1947 and demand holding ste through July. Valencia picki was reported 50 per cent co plete.

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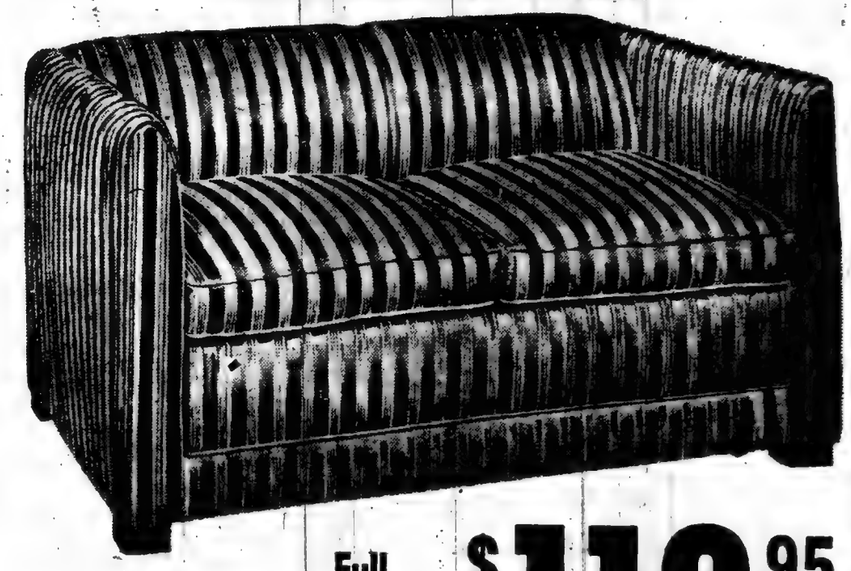
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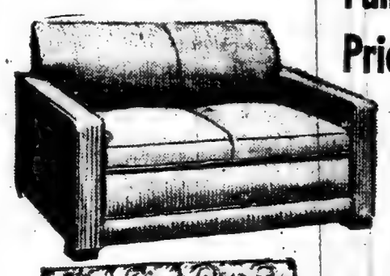
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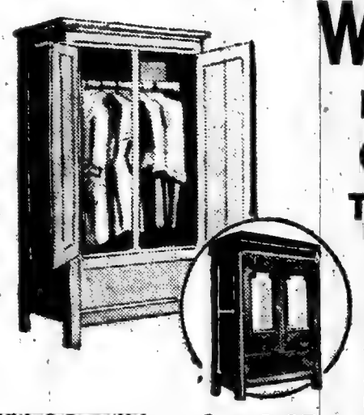


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Registered nurses from as far away as Milwaukee have answered the Red Cross appeal for assistance to polio victims in Los Angeles General Hospital.

This fact was disclosed this week by Miss M. Louise Floyd, director of nursing service for Los Angeles Chapter, as tabulations were completed on the mammoth recruitment project here.

At the request of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Red Cross here was charged with the responsibility of recruiting 55 registered nurses for assignment in the polio wards at General Hospital.

Calling on the Pacific Area Red Cross offices in San Francisco for aid, the recruitment appeal was flashed nation-wide, with nurses answering the call from virtually every western state and as far east as Wisconsin.

Any registered nurse who can accept assignment in General Hospital's polio ward here is asked to call the Red Cross headquarters at 1200 South Vermont Avenue, Fitzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Junior Chamber in Life-Saving Drive

"Use Traffic Courtesy for Life", was the slogan adopted this week by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as it continued its month-long traffic safety program.

With Mayor Fletcher Bowron proclaiming the period from August 8 through 14 as Traffic Courtesy Week, the program is expected to be one of the most far-reaching in recent years.

As was the case last year, the mythical Droopert character created by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce again will be the feature of the August safety drive. This year, however, Droopert will be pictured as a reformed character, having learned his lesson following his one-year "imprisonment."

The Junior Chamber's participation in the drive is in cooperation with the National Safety Council's year-round program.

Visitors Permits

California motorists are advised that a law requiring that all visitors obtain visitor's permits immediately upon arrival in New Orleans is now being enforced, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This permit must be obtained from the Police Garage, 636 St. White Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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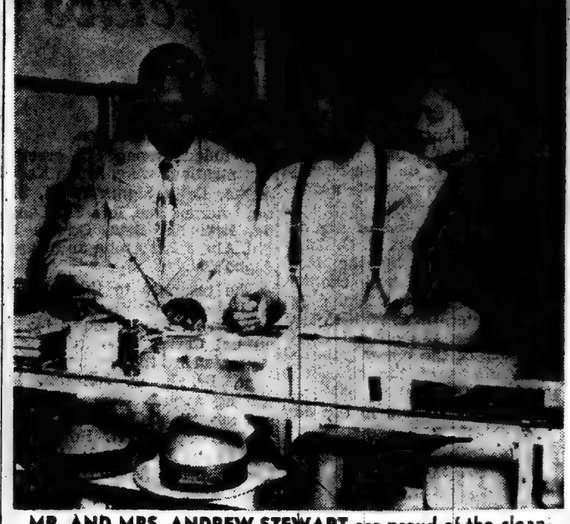
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Western Pacific In Precedent Negro Stewards Appointed

OAKLAND—Announcement of the appointment of four employees as dining car stewards by the Western Pacific Railroad was made this week by William E. Pollard, general chairman of the Joint Councils of Dining Car Employees Union, A. F. of L., Locals 456-582.

The four men, Charles Woods, Louis Hill, David Shelton, and Robert Allen, are veteran employees of the road.

Their employment marks the first time in history that a railroad system west of Chicago has hired Negroes in this capacity. Since their employment and subsequent assignment to the line's crack Exposition Flyer from Oakland to Chicago, company officials have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the new steward's efficiency and capabilities.

Master Rental Has Show Booth

The only rental service at the Appliance and Food Show will be the Master Rental Service. Their exhibit will be adjacent to the Elizabeth Arden Booth.

This service has just opened, in Hollywood, its fifth office. Other branches are at 4333 S. Main, 1170 W. Jefferson, 3828 Wilshire Blvd. The Servicecenter is at 655 So. Figueroa.

Eagle readers are cordially invited to visit any of the five offices.

Oh! Deer! That's the Kind of Meat to Eat

Good deer hunting can be expected in most of the coastal areas of California this season.

Such was the prediction made today (Wednesday) by the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in reminding nimrods that the 1948 deer season got under way August 7, in the southern and central coastal regions of the State.

This includes San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, portions of Kern and Riverside Counties and 22 northern California counties. Inland and High Sierra hunting areas will not be open until September 16.

Dr. Zetar Returns From Long Vacation

Dr. Frank G. Zetar, Progressive Chiropractor has returned to his office at 4511 South Avalon Blvd. in Los Angeles after a month vacation period. Dr. Zetar said that he is feeling great and is now ready for eleven months of solid work.



DR. FRANK G. ZETAR

Among the many highlights of his rest period was a visit to Catalina Island with his young son, Frank Gary Zetar, Jr. also in the party was little Bobby Smith, grand son of the Late Sidney P. Dones.

Dr. Zetar also visited the Bay Cities, where he was the house guess of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Buchingham and Mr. Wendell Terrill, both of Berkley. Dr. Zetar's return to the City was timed, so that he would be present for the Great Sigma Conclave. He is past President of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and during his administration many measures were iniated, which still guide the destinies of this great organization.

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Sidney Moore To Stay In Campaign

Any belief that Sidney Moore, 14th District Congressional candidate of the I.P.P., will be withdrawn in favor of Democratic incumbent Helen Gahagan Douglas, should be dispelled as the result of the stated position announced by C. V. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager and Elinor Kahn, California State director of the party. In a press conference held in Sacramento last Sunday for Elmer Benson, former Minnesota Governor and national chairman of the Progressive party, one of the newsmen made reference to a phony telegram sent in the name of the CIO asking that candidates of the I.P.P. be withdrawn in four Congressional districts of which the 14th is one.

Baldwin stated the position of the Progressive party in the matter as an emphatic 'No'. "I know of Mrs. Douglas and Chet Hollafield," he said. "I spoke to them and urged them to cross-file on the Progressive ticket, but they did not. They did find it possible to file on the reactionary Republican ticket. I regret that they did not cross-file on our ticket."

Elinor Kahn, commenting on the matter, said: "We would welcome them to cross-file on our ticket without any commitments. Patterson and Healy cross-filed. Healy voted for the Marshall plan, yet we accepted him. He could not have won without the support of the Progressive Party. Four others cross-filed. We have no intention to withdraw a single candidate. She paid tribute to Sidney Moore and pointed out that his candidacy represents the fullest expression of the minority groups in the 14th district. "We shall certainly keep Sidney Moore in the field," she concluded.

Defendant Freed Of Selling Weed

A jury in the courtroom of Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, after hearing testimony in the case of Mrs. Azuree Edwards, a domestic employe and restaurant operator, last Friday found the defendant not guilty of possession of marihuana, after four hours' deliberation.

The woman operates a restaurant at 163 Weller st. Last June 10, officer Herbert Hansford, a member of the police narcotics squad, testified he arrested Mrs. Edwards when he espied her standing at the counter with several cigarettes. He said, when he approached her, she threw the cigarettes on the floor. The officer said upon examination, he discovered the cigarettes contained marihuana.

Mrs. Edwards, through her counsel, Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., vigorously denied ever having possession of the cigarettes. Attorney Gordon elicited from officer Hansford that he had received a telephone tip that Mrs. Edwards was peddling marihuana.

Roberta Davenport Sought By Nephew

Nathan R. Lowe, presently living in Sacramento, has asked the California Eagle to convey his greetings to Roberta Davenport, his aunt, living in Los Angeles, and to ask her when she reads this to get in touch with him so that he may learn her address and visit her. His address is 1730½ W st., and he has not seen his aunt for many years.

Local Youth Serves Overseas With 24th

Private First Class John H. Chandler, son of Mrs. Fannie Chandler of 1757 S. Hayworth St., Los Angeles, California is a member of the 24th Infantry now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

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Progressive Party Convention United Against Red Baiting

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convention. However, if that were so, it failed of its purpose, for there was overwhelming opposition to it, the prevailing sentiment being, 'this is no time to fear red-baiting.' The amendment was voted down with only two delegates standing in favor of it.

One of the many significant amendments to the platform was the one to amend the section of 'Freedom' so as to include a provision for the elimination of the national, local and state-wide loyalty purges, and for the elimination of all restrictions on public workers concerning their freedom of association, expression, opinions and political action. This amendment was adopted unanimously.

A Resolution to support the NMU in its fight against injunctions and in its pending strike was voted, and a copy is to be sent to President Truman and Attorney General Clark.

A resolution, calling for protest to Governor Warren against the requested extradition of Wiley King, a small businessman of Oakland, to Mississippi was unanimously adopted.

Sunday's session was highlighted by the keynote speech of Hugh Bryson, state chairman on the Progressive Party, by the speech made by Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, and high official both in the state and nation of the party, and by the addresses delivered by Elmer Benson, national head of the party, and C. V. Baldwin, party campaign manager.

Mrs. Bass said during her speech: "This is one of the happiest moments in my life—feeling the progress of the United States. Like Mr. Howard at Philadelphia I want to say, this is my first opportunity to be a dignified citizen. For thirty years I was a Republican, and it isn't easy to change, I know, but to those people who say Wallace hasn't got a chance, I say vote for him, your vote may be the deciding one."

Former Governor Benson paid tribute to the growing progressiveness of the west. "Minnesota used to have the reputation for being progressive," he said, "but I must admit the East and the West are more progressive today. The leaders of organized labor are to some extent responsible for this."

"We must bring in all the people we possibly can," the national chairman of the Progressive party continued. "There are many farmers in California, and we must make a real effort to bring them in. They recognize the need for progressive movement. It is pleasing to note the support our party is receiving from clergymen. In all my experience, I have never seen clergymen so aroused as they are now."

Benson lashed out against the current spy hunt and the growing Red scare. "There are only two people in America whom everyone knows to be guilty of espionage," he said. "They are Elizabeth Bentley and Louis Budenz. They should be indicted and prosecuted. They have admitted they were spies. They can be saved only if proven insane."

C. V. Baldwin brought messages from Henry Wallace and Glenn Taylor. He noted there were 3400 people in attendance at the founding convention of the Progressive Party, and he said it was the largest convention ever held. "Our platform is the most democratic ever. We mean every word in it. When we say we'll end segregation, it's not from Truman, it's from Wallace."

"We mean peace with the Soviet," Baldwin continued. "We mean repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; the Democrats don't mean to repeal it, they support it. "He declared that the Progressive party will not be thrown off by the red herring business started by President Truman by encouraging action against artists and writers, which Congress has picked up and nourished.

The convention closed its sessions in Memorial Auditorium Sunday night following the report of the election of representatives of members of the state executive committee. (For further reports on the convention see stories in other sections of this issue).



THE RADIO GOSPEL CHOIR—The 92nd Street at Compton Ave., broadcasts every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the church over KRKD. The picture shows the pastor, Rev. C. W. Arnold, his choir, and assistants.

● Supervisors

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alty check, and consequently the dismissals.

Meanwhile County employes who fought against the loyalty check have had their efficiency ratings lowered, and various acts of intimidation have been reported. The president of local 558, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has been suspended for three weeks for a reason that has not been explained to him. Employes who fought the checks and who have passed promotional examinations, have been denied promotions.

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The American Friends Service Committee has been deeply disturbed over the tension which has prevailed in Russian-American relations in the past six months. The drug was purchased with special funds given to the Committee for the purpose of building better relations between America and Russia, and each five-gram box will bear this inscription in Russian: "This streptomycin is a testimony of good will and friendship from the American Friends Service Committee to be used to promote the health of the people of U. S. S. R."

The Service Committee carries on relief and rehabilitation programs in 11 foreign countries — France, Italy, Germany, India, Austria, China, Hungary, Japan, Finland, Poland and Spain. In this country the program includes education for peace and projects designed to help eliminate social inequality and prejudice. The Southern California Branch is located at 426 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena.

● Atty. Broady

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corroborated by a Miss Alvarado who occupied the room next to his. She stated that the three defendants came to her room before entering Garcia's rooms.

Attorney Broady's searching cross-examination of Garcia in behalf of defendant Juarez revealed the fact that Garcia had failed to identify Juarez at the police show-up, and was not certain of Juarez' presence in the room until after he had seen a picture in the hands of the police.

In his forceful address to the jury, Broady asked the return of his client, Juarez, to his wife and children and strongly emphasized the fact that the defendant was entitled to the benefit of the doubt if the jury was not certain Juarez was present with the men who robbed Garcia.

The jury deliberated more than 5 hours, and then brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty" as to Louis Juarez, attorney Broady's client, and "Guilty," as to the other two defendants, one of whom was represented by Ward Sullivan, associate of Jerry Geisler.

● Monrovia

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last for several days. Because of the fascist pattern evident in police brutality, the proceedings here are being watched for any indication of official sanction.

● Police Insult

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up. We don't take any lip from a G— d— nigger."

Miles has been a resident of Los Angeles for 35 years. He is the father of five children, and has always led an exemplary life. He was formerly a chef in the Merchant Marine, a position he filled with credit.

Housing Expediters Confer on Vet Homes

In a move to coordinate Veterans' Emergency Housing Compliance with the actions of the Department of Justice, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced that his Deputy Regional Housing Expediter for Veterans' Affairs were brought to Washington for joint sessions with the 21 United States attorneys called in by Attorney General Tom C. Clark for a conference on Veterans' Housing. The meetings were held last Thursday and Friday.

Violators of Federal laws in the construction, sale and financing of homes for veterans are first shown by the Office of the Housing Expediter that they have broken the law. They are then given a chance to comply voluntarily by making restitution to the veteran. If they refuse to come into this "voluntary compliance", prosecution in the courts is the next step. United States Attorneys handle the actual prosecutions of both civil and criminal cases against violators.

Recently Congress voted the Office of the Housing Expediter funds to hire about 300 additional Compliance Officers. For the previous fiscal year only about 15 were provided for, so a greatly accelerated program on compliance is under way, both in the taking up of a backlog of cases and in handling new complaints.

● Atty. Refuses

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selective service draft board in protest against government-instituted discrimination. He is a national figure. He served three terms as national president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is the highest ranking Negro Mason in Minnesota, a member of the Minneapolis Fair Employment Practices Commission, a regional director of the National Bar Association, a member of the Phyllis Wheatley board, and a member of the Johnny Baker post of the American Legion, having served in the Army overseas in World War I.

Another Negro was also appointed to serve on the draft board, but he has not declined to serve. The state selective service director said the two Negroes were appointed because they were considered representative Negroes.

● Sharecropper

and that the damages exceeded $4,000.

Hawkins and Henderson, whom the WDL have removed from the area for safety, will return to Little Rock for the September hearing. Their possessions were confiscated and they were ousted after an unsuccessful attempt by the Cox brothers to chisel an increased share of the crop. Hawkins was seriously beaten.

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PRETTY ADDITION to the local NAAP staff is Miss Mary Alton Cutler of 751 East 43rd Place, who has recently been appointed Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Branch. Miss Cutler is a native of Boston, Mass., and for the past two years has worked with delinquent girls for the California Youth Authority.

Dr. Fernandez Appeals 3-Day Jail Sentence

Dr. Phillip Fernandez, well known physician, escaped jail by the skin of his teeth when he appeared in Division 29 to answer a traffic citation for speeding. He was sentenced to three days in jail by Judge Pfaff who was presiding in Division 29. After sentence, the doctor was allowed to contact his attorney by one of the court's bailiffs.

His attorney, Crispus A. Wright, appeared and replaced the case on calendar after which Judge Pfaff suspended his sentence and released the Dr. from jail.

Inoculate Dogs

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● Stage Beauty

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liams, Chicago railroad man. The complaint which charges extreme cruelty was prepared by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor and sets forth that the couple has acquired considerable community property both in Chicago and in Los Angeles.

The divorce comes as a surprise to the many friends of the couple in local social circles where Mrs. Williams has long been a favorite. The marriage took place on Aug. 2, 1944, after a whirlwind courtship, and Mrs. Williams resigned her position at the Gold Furniture Company to become the bride of the popular railroad man. She was formerly the wife of Dr. N. A. (Nat) Fearonce, popular dentist who recently married the curvacious Dorothy (Dotty) Towles, niece of Dr. H. H. Towles. Williams has been placed under a restraining order pending further proceedings in the case. Neither party could be reached for a statement, and when inquiries were made by reporters at her home 730 E. 45th St. the only information received was that she was "out of town."

● Bob Hall

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geles during the lifetime of Mr. Woods.

After the death of Mr. Woods, more than 15 years ago, his widow, Mrs. Alice Woods, was married to Mr. Robert Hall, the accused.

This marriage from all appearances has been harmonious, with all the earmarks of a perfect union. Hence the present rumor comes as a shock to the friends and acquaintances of the Halls.

Would Change Constitution

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home depreciation, avert racial tensions, and safeguard the rights of families who own comparatively small and modest homes."

Rea proposes that the amendment be made retroactive, an indication that the primary purpose of the activity is to circumvent the recent Supreme Court decision, the effect of which, outlawed restrictive covenants.

Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, and an official of the Independent Progressive Party, who led the fight against restrictive covenants when such leadership was scarce, said today that the action of the Los Angeles Realty Board is of a piece with the present red-baiting march of fascism. "This latest attempt by reactionary forces to keep the Negro and other minority people in a position of second class citizenship must be fought at every turn. These angry men are willing to destroy the United States Constitution to serve their own narrow interests, yet they investigate and purge loyal Americans who seek only democratic opportunity for all citizens."

● Eagle Editor

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urday from Seattle. Her first appearance on the floor of the convention hall was the signal for prolonged applause, and each mention of her name during the course of the convention brought sustained applause.

One of the busiest delegates at the convention, she found time to speak at the morning services last Sunday at St. Andrews A.M.E. Church on a special program with Frances Williams, Progressive Party Assembly candidate. Mrs. Bass and Hugh A. Macbeth Jr. were named Presidential Electors, pledged to Henry Wallace and Glenn Taylor by the convention.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

How American Dollars Affect British Colonies

In widely scattered parts of the British colonial empire—on the Gold Coast, in British Guiana, in Malaya—a protest by the natives against oppression is being answered with gun-fire from their oppressors.

One of the causes of these disorders and of the fact that the natives are being oppressed now more than ever, is the part that American money plays in the economic system of the world. Neither the government authorities nor the press have mentioned it, but these are the facts.

Britain's ruling class, forced to submit to American economic domination, has in turn put the squeeze on the colonies in order to wring out the last dollar that can be earned from tne export of their raw materials.

In Malaya, for example, the rubber exports netted the merchants of Great Britain $266,000,000 as compared to $180,000,000 earned by all the home industries of Britain put together. The tin mines earn almost as much as England's whisky exports to America.

Of course, the Malayans, knowing this, are not content with poor food, bad health conditions, and low wages. They are engaged in a strugle right now to obtain a fair share of the wealth their labor has earned. But they are being answered by mercenary troops and the hangman's rope.

In West Africa the situation is the same. Last year West Africa cocoa earned $140,000,000 for the English owners of the cocoa planations from sales in the United States alone. The people of the Gold Coast early this year undertook a boycott of British goods as a protest against the exorbitant prices they were being charged for goods they were virtually forced to buy. Twenty-six people were killed in suppressing the riots which followed.

In British Guiana, on this side the Atlantic, the wretched story of the same, the story of quick profits, returns and the neglect of human beings, accompanied by strikes, riots, and police shootings. Parallel situations will be found in the other British colonies, and in the colonies of the other European imperialist powers—all of whom must dance to the tune of the fiddlers of Wall street.

It is the exploitation of the **people** in the colonies that is causing all the trouble. Yet in every official report that is sent in to government offices, the **Communists** are blamed over and over until the repetition becomes monotonous.

"It is an indication of the bankruptcy of the colonial authorities," says the Council on African Affairs, "to attribute the problems they themselves have created to the machinations of Communists. The colonial people are angry because the promises made to them during the war have been betrayed.

The British Labor government and the British Tories are in perfect agreement on colonial policy. But the colonial peoples regard the Tories and Laborites in Britain as the Common Man in America regards the Republicans and Democrates—as Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

The call for freedom has gone forth to all the world. And the Common People all over the world are heeding it. In America. In Europe. In Africa. In the colonies. Everywhere.

They Shot it Out

Two groups, one Negro, the other white, in a small farm community in the state of Alabama, decided to settle their racial difficulties by shooting it out.

When the shooting started, the State Militia stepped in. Twelve Negroes were put in jail for safe-keeping. The whites were sent home with the admonition to be good boys.

From this incident we learn two things: The State Militia can act. Negroes, praise God, are learning not to be afraid.

Anyhow here is a job for the un-American Activities Committee. Maybe they could deputize Miss Bentley and Louis F. Budenz as witnesses in this case.

U. N. Holds World Together

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, said one time that after a particularly strenuous argument she looked around at all the representatives of the other nations of the world, and sighed with relief as she thought to herself, "Well, we're still all here. And together, even if we're not united peacefully."

That is the attitude taken by the U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie in his third annual report for the United Nations. Despite all criticism, and there has been lot of it, the peoples of the world nevertheless have a world law under which to operate—the U. N. Charter—and they have the U. N. flag under which they have a good chance to build a world that is fit for all men to live in.

"The U. N. has continued to stand for brotherhood in the midst of all voices that talk of national policy in terms of military strategy and tactics," said Mr. Lie. "Indeed, the organs of the U. N. are now virtually the only places where regular contact and discussion have been maintained between the Western Powers and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"The world has been made physically one by modern technology, but its peoples must be given time and fredom to search out the common ground afforded them by the loosely-knit United Nations of today in order to develop the stronger unity that the United Nations of tomorrow can achieve."

This one common meeting place for all the ideologies of the world, for the different economic systems, the Babel of tongues, is the cement that is keeping the world together. As long as we can get together, and do get together to talk things over, the danger of war is lessened.

And that, it seems, is what the United Nations is doing. In spite of all the Truman Doctrines, the Marshall Plans, and the by-passing of its authority by the nation that should be doing the most to uphold it, it is still functioning, and functioning very effectively.

It is doing so well that Mr. Lie resents it being thought of as an infant that must be protected from the harsh realities of world politics. The world, he says, should start recognizing that the U. N. has become the main force that holds the world together against all the conflicting strains and stresses that are pulling it apart.

Splendid. Now remember that the platform of the Progressive Party proposes to do that very thing. That Henry Wallace opposed with all his might the Truman Doctrine and the by-passing of the U. N. And if we, the people of the United States, place Henry Wallace in the White House, plus a Congress that that will work with him, there need be no war neither next year nor any other year in the future.

Another Home Run

The Progressive Party scored again last week when it held its first annual convention in the capital city, Sacramento.

This convention marked the beginning of the new party in California, and paved the way for its all-out campaign for Wallace, Taylor, and all local IPP candidates. It built the foundation pillars of a political organization destined to save the people of this nation from further monopoly control by vested interests.

For a long period of time, the people who have suffered most from the exploitation of their civil rights by the two major political parties have had no redress because of the lack of leadership in those parties.

On two other occasions, efforts were made to rescue the people from political powers that held them in bondage. The first time under the Bull Moose led by Theordore Roosevelt, and the second time under Bob LaFollette.

The new Progressive Party now organized will use the past traditions to motivate present action. The goal is the election of Wallace, Taylor, and the entire Progressive ticket.

Always the Iron Curtain

For Negro citizens in the USA, the meaning, if not the wording, of "The Iron Curtain" is not a new thing.

There has always been an **Iron Curtain** between them, and free and equal citizenship rights.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

There are plenty of things to see in the Hugh Gordan Book Shop, 1109 E. 42nd pl. And if you haven't visited that charming little place since you attended the opening on June 18, do so now. There's more time now to browse about, to take down some of those delightful books, to talk.

Folks who gather there seem to like to talk to sympathetic listeners. And of course anyone who would visit the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, would be sympathetic toward liberal thinking of any kind. The Gordon Book Shop specialty is the history of the attainments, the glory of the Negro people.

"Why, I used to think the Negro people hadn't any history," said one man. "I thought they were just slaves. And cotton choppers. Or sharecroppers. And that's all."

The man himself was a Negro. He said he hadn't been taught anything else when he went to school.

"They were trying to keep you down," Adele Young, the gracious manager-owner of the shop, told him. "The teachers who taught you those things, never wanted you to rise above a slave. Or a sharecropper."

"Guess that's it," agreed the other, as he fingered longingly the life of Frederick Douglass, the slave who had become the friend of Lincoln and who perhaps did more than any other single individual to free his suffering brothers.

There are scores of other books there, too, telling of Sojourner Truth, of Phyllis Wheatley, of Crispus Attucks. There are books for little children, story books and picture books. There are books which tell of the struggles of white people, too, in overcoming obstacles in the struggle for the freedom of the Common Man. There are Bibles. And stories of the heroes of the Bible. There are magazines. And pamphlets. And books on economics. And labor. And delightfully-written fiction.

Anything you want at the Hugh Gordon Book Shop.

This book shop was really given to the city of Los Angeles by Hugh Gordon. Mr. Gordon was a lecturer in Los Angeles on subjects of Negro life, on sociology, and economics. He took a keen pleasure in ferreting out the unusual and little-known things in history, especially those concerning the Negro people, and telling his audience about them. He used motion picture slides to illustrate his subject, and was in great demand as a lecturer.

According to the "Los Angeles Negro Directory and Who's Who" for 1930 and 1931, published by **The California Eagle**, Hugh Gordon is listed as "Student of Sociology, History and Economics." He was born in La Grange, Georgia. Came to California in 1903. Originator of "The Unusual Man in History" or "A Peep Into the Past." In demand as a lecturer in history and economics.

Mr. Gordon, besides being a lecturer of note, worked for the city of Los Angeles as a laborer. He was a janitor in the City Health Department, and doubtless could have enlightened many of those who were sitting in swivel chairs in their well-appointed offices in the building he kept clean.

But no bitterness entered his soul because of this discrepancy in positions. He swept floors and dusted during the day. And at night soared to heights of glory while telling his people of the greatness of those unusual heroes in history.

He was in great demand until his health failed. That began about 1932, when his wife suffered a horrible death by being burned while burning rubbish in their bac kyard. He retired from the City Health Department and quit lecturing about 1938.

It was then he began thinking of leaving something tangible to the City of Los Angeles, something that he had accumulated with the wages he had earned, something that would be of benefit to his people and through them, of benefit to the entire community.

He talked about it to Adele Young, who was then connected with the Progressive Book Shop. He thought there should be a book shop devoted almost exclusively to Negro history, Negro literature, with other books of high quality, of course, serving as a secondary course.

When he died in October, 1946, he bequeathed the house and lot where he had made his home, to Adele Young, with the understanding she should use it to acquire a book shop that would specialize in books on the life and history of the Negro people.

Adele Young has accepted this trust in all faithfulness. The estate was sold, and the shop was purchased on East 42nd place. After long and careful searching through catalogs, the books were bought. And now they are there, in bright array, inviting you to peep into them. Inviting you to take them home, to learn something of the greatness of your people, of the battles they fought, of the struggles they won.

Come in and look around. "There is no other book shop like the Hugh Gordon Book Shop in Los Angeles," says Adele Young. "Or in California. Or anywhere else."

About 200 business and community leaders attended the testimonial dinner for Ellis E. Patterson, Democrat and Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress for the 16th District, at Tom Brenneman's restaurant last week.

City Council vs. The People

The City Council's hasty attempt to add to the people's tax burden a 100% boost, calls for protest and action.

One voice raised against this tax in behalf of the people is the voice of the Third Party, the Independent Progressive Party of California.

Such tax increases never hit where they should, at the profit-making businesses and the wealthy who can afford to pay more. It's the little business and the small home owner that suffers.

Bert Witt, executive vice-chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, said this week that such a proposed tax raise is due to a lazy-minded city council, incompetent to deal with the complex problems of planning for the welfare of the fastest growing city in the country.

The poor little man who will suffer most from such a tax raise must express his objection by protesting to the councilman of his district.

Too often we elect a councilman with our votes and never see him again until the next election. And this is not always his fault.

Over taxation, poor lighting, unfair police protection, and unsanitary conditions can be brought to the attention of our councilman now if we are interested enough in our city government to do so.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

The glaringly preposterous spectacle of the Southern filibuster in the August Senate of the United States in their successful effort to thwart justice, liberty and the preservation of human dignity is not only a blue ribbon indictment of the total lack of discipline prevailing in the two old parties and in both houses of Congress, but is also positive proof of the rapid disintegration of a glorious republic that once bid fair to become a complete democracy.

At a time when "Rome burns" and the nation is being rapidly consumed in the flames of inflation, selfish interest control, the rising tides of racial hatred and prejudice and a serious lack of housing, the peoples' mis-representatives make a mockery of democracy, legislative assembly, and justice.

Both parties are equally guilty of perpetrating this farce. The Democrats, by calling such a session when they knew they had no discipline either in their party or in Congress and the Republicans, who in their greed for Southern votes and in their sordid desire to see a complete break-up of the Democratic Party, are courting and conspiring with the Southern Dixiecrats to create the present "Comedy of Errors."

But election time is rapidly coming too and people today have elephantine memories and just as the Communist hysteria precipitated several months ago by Mr. Truman, today promises to consume both him and his administration, so too, will this present fiasco boomerang on both old parties.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Mary Ann's going-away party was a screaming success. The mothers of her grandchild's classmates were present with gifts and well wishes. The Mrs. Bergman, Olsen, Yamati, O'Brien, Chung, and Lavinsky were all there and each one contributed one of their native dishes for the occasion. But to be honest, Mary Ann's beaten biscuits and Maryland fried chicken seemed a favorite with every one, especially "yours truly."

The gifts were many and appropriate for both Mary Anns, but it was amusing when Mary Ann unwrapped the present from Mrs. Yung. A set of pale blue pajamas, all decorated with gold dragons and such. Mrs. O'Brien let out a Wh-e-e-e!! that could have been heard a block away. "Glory be!" exclaimed Mrs. Bergman, while Mrs. Yamati said "Beautiful!"

Mary Ann whispeerd "I'se never wore nothing 'cept a nightgown all the days of my life 'en maybe I'll save them for my grandchild."

The party was such a success that the mothers of those children formed a club to meet one night each week at their different homes.

Said Mrs. Bergman, "I never thought folks could have so much fun."

"That's because we never knew one another," said Mrs. Olsen, and both Mrs. Yamati and Chung nodded assent. It was with deep regret that we said our goodbyes, but we lingered to have our final chat and we expressed our sincere regret.

"I kind 'er feel like I'se losing something," said Mary Ann.

"Me, too," chimed in little Mary Ann.

"You've done a wonderful thing in bringing those folk togetehr," we said; "greater good than you think. You have done something in this few weeks by this method, which little Mary Ann and her classmates inaugurated, than that accomplished by other methods, and which it would have taken months, if ever, otherwise. To bring those women, of so many racial origins, together, and the spirit of amity and goodwill exhibited with understanding, is an enviable feat; one that could be emulated and patterned by more pretentious organizations.

"Those senators of yours from back home who set up a political party of their own because the Democrat Party, at the convention in Philadelphia placed in its Platform the plank favoring the President's recommendation of abolition of the Poll-tax, and condemning lynching, and other un-American acts are at it again."

We said to Mary Ann, "This Poll-tax has been brought up in this special session of Congress and those senators from 'Back Home' are trying to talk it to death through what is called a filibuster. That talk can be stopped by cloture, or setting a limit for debate. We are waiting to see if this Republican majority will have the intestinal fortitude to vote a cloture, or if their plank in thei platform is a mere platitude; a sop to catch minority votes. The President has emphasized his desire to have the Civil Rights enacted into law and the Republican majority in Congress is sufficient to pass it.

"We again say that we admire President Truman for the enemies he's made. That incubus of southern barbarity and ignorant intolerance has been a stigma on democracy and deterred many minority people from the minority groups from casting their lot with that political party. The fear of intolerant dominance of the Bourbon element kept many from aligning themselves with the Democratic Party because it savored of everything save Democracy.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt did much to make the word 'Democrat' decent. He gave the clarification to the world.

"We were discussing the Civil Rights programme with a recent arrival from the southland, or a State below the Dixie border, and he gave us a new slant on the situation. Here is his version:

"I, personally, can vouch for the assertion that there are many right thinking white people in the South, even in South Carolina. Should you read the history of the Civil War carefully, you will notice that what was known as the aristocracy, or cultural class, was ruined financially and driven to abject poverty. They were a proud people and it rankled them deeply. They lost interest in the political ideologies of their sections, and that was the case in the 'carpet bagging' era. That lack of interest on the part of the cultural south was rapidly seized on by that element of overseers and political demagogues, who used their natural antipathy against them to rise to political power. They feared the newly freed slave and inaugurated a reign of terror to 'keep him in his place.' That element is being displaced, rapidly, by a new generation of thoughtful people, and the political situation grows better.

"It may, and will take some time; yet Rome wasn't built in a day. Education of the Negro people . . . my people . . . is just as essential to that end as the elimination of the intolerant and biased white. By that I do mean that all should be educatde with the idea that they must enter the profession. Oh no! But educated in the niceties of life. It's going to be a task, be-

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Reactionary or Frightened?

Up in Sacramento last weekend, a man arose in one of the caucuses and made the point that the Independent Progressive Party must incorporate Trade Union forces into the top leadership, or fall short of the goal of true peoples representation set by the mass founders of the party. This is neither a criticism of the delegate who raised the question, nor is it a criticism of the party or the arm of the party where the question was raised. It is merely cited as a jumping-off point; a plunge, as it were, into the pool—the national dilemma of organized labor. Actually the language the delegate used proposed Trade Union people, rather than Trade Union forces, but in the end, the people are the forces, and the forces are the people.



As I read the preceding paragraph, it occurs to me that I do not have to labor the theme for even a second; the point is there in two parts. A well-oriented representative of labor who thinks clearly enough not to go phony; and an appeal to include labor forces in the greatest mass people's revolution in the history of the nation. It becomes plain then, that labor no longer leads, but rather, the leadership of labor is being led. The rank and file, it must be confessed, is either scattered or standing still in frightened concentration, for the most part. That all Trade Unionists did not join together to endorse and work for the election of the Wallace-Taylor ticket, once the Progressive Party Platform was adopted, is the bitter pill we have to swallow, for everything organized labor has asked for, and fought for and petitioned for is there—plainly stated, democratically proposed and considered.

What is it then that the national leadership could not accept? They dare not deny one word of the Progressive Party Platform, they dare not openly challenge the Americanism of either Wallace or Taylor; they only dare to catch the fever of the hysteria that has seized the hearts and minds of weaklings and reactionaries, and scream with them in uncontrolled emotional fervor about the sanctity of the reactionary thought, and the un-Americanism of the common democratic thought; the thought that is concerned with spiritual values and brotherhood and decency and the dignity of a man above and beyond the shade of his complexion or the tenets of his faith. Who are these Caesars who stand august and mighty wrapped in the mantle of atomic destruction, stabbing at the very heart of America with the words of liars, impugning the character of courageous, spirited, fair-minded Americans, with the testimony of self-confessed cheats and spies and recanters? Who are they indeed that they dare say of you that you are a communist, and meaning more in saying it, than was exemplified by the nobility of the life and death of HIM who suffered and died that even those who know no other emotion than hate in a greater or lesser degree, might live? By the broad inclusive definition of those who have arrogated the power of bestowing or withdrawing the virtue of Americanism (which is an empty bothersome virtue unless it is implemented with acts) the Saviour would be un-American were he to walk abroad today. He would not kill, nor bear false witness, nor sit in judgment, nor would he do any of the things that the thought-controllers have set up by implication as the standard of true Americanism.

If you be a communist because you will not follow the frightened reactionary national leadership of labor, then wear your distinction proudly, and preach it abroad that communism is the true spirit of American freedom. PREACH IT until the Tenneys and the Tom Clarkes and the blood-sucking money-changers get off your back and stop calling you names because you dare stand up for your rights with those who will have the power to get them for you if you will support them. Don't be frightened because they call you names. You ought to be used to it by now; You Jew! You Dago! You Nigger! You Greaseball! Remember? Stop running and fight back!

POTPOURRI

GENEVA—The Human Rights Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council demning the bans on marriage between persons of different races, religions, and nationalities in the various countries.

Henry A. Wallace, candidate for president on the Progressive Party ticket, declares President Truman is right in calling the spy investigations a "red herring."

Wallace said the hearings were "designed to distract the people form their real problems, which the Congress has failed to solve," and were of the same pattern as that developed in Nazi Germany in the 1930's.

He said the Progressive Party will stand like a "bulwark against attempts to do to our country what the militarists and cartelists did to Germany."

"The Wallace Slant," by the Wallace for President Trade Union Committee, ADams 1-2654, and "The Challenge" by the AFL Committee for Wallace, ROchester 1850, are two new publications worthy of notice.

Legal action against four Westwood barbershops which refused to serve Negro customers was being considered by Students for Wallace after nearly 30 were arrested on a protest picket line for obstructing entrance to a building last Saturday. Barbershops being picketed are: Bob's, 1042½ Broxton st.; the Blue and Gold, 10908 Le Conte ave.; and Oakley's, 1051 Broxton st.

Just returned from San Francisco, Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general of California, remarked: "Voting for Harry Truman would be like buying the Golden Gate bridge this year from the guy who sold you the Bay bridge last year."

The San Francisco CIO Council voted unanimously last Friday to investigate the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

The ACTU has been accused of red-baiting, and that it is out to wreck state and local CIO councils and to sabotage political action. James Kearney, who acknowledged he was a member of the ACTU, declared this was not correct, and asked for the investigation to establish the truth.

The CIO United Electrical Workers are circulating a neat pamphlet exposing State Senator Jack B. Tenney and his un-American committee. It reminds its readers that Tenney said: "The time has come for us to stop talking about democracy.... Nowhere in the Constitution is there a word about democracy."

Charles F. Anderson, prominent Boston attorney, has been named a member of the Commission for the Recodification of the Laws of the Commonwealth (Massachusetts), by Governor Robert F. Bradford, governor of Mass.

Anderson was born in Alabama. He was graduated from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., summa cum laude, in 1940, and from Boston University Law School in 1947, magna cum laude. Last June he was awarded a Master of Laws degree from Harvard, receiving the highest average mark for a post-graduate course at the University this year.

Anderson is one of three comprising the Commission.

The Soviet Union has supported Yugoslavia's demand for Security Council action against alleged Anglo-American attempts to merge the Western occupied zones of Trieste with Italy. The Yugoslav case is the first Council argument over Trieste in many months.

Also at Lake Success, the state of Israel has asked the Security Council to take action against the United Kingdom for what it charged was British violation of the Palestine truce by refusal to free 11,000 Jews from detention camps in Cyprus.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Efforts are being made here to have the Belasco Theatre leased as a legitimate theatre. It is well known that bureaucratic red tape strangled all efforts to have the Belasco Theatre light up when the National closed because it could no longer operate as a jim-crow house.

The opening of the Belasco Theatre could symbolize a victory for democracy in at least one major internationally scandalous area in the nation's capital. In this case it would indicate that our government at least means to practice what it preaches.

GENEVA—A special European health office is to be opened early next year by the World Health Organization (WHO), probably in Czechoslovakia. The office, the first of a series, will be given priority because of the seriousness of health conditions in war-damaged areas of Europe.

Recommendations have also been made for the opening of WHO's regional offices in Africa, Southeast Asia, the Western Pacific, the Eastern Mediterranean and the Americas.

A resolution, offered by Isaac Kushner, commending President Truman for calling the special session of Congress, and condemning the Republicans for establishing a smoke screen of spy investigation in order to divert attention from the real issues of housing, high prices, etc., was adopted with only one dissenting voice at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Democratic Committee on Tuesday evening.

That voice belonged to Chuck Lewis, of the 15th Congressional District, who said something should be inserted in the resolution commending those who are hunting out subversive activities in the United States. In Lewis' opinion "we should get down on our knees and thank God for the Un-American Activities Committee which is searching out the enemies of the country."

RIVER ROUGE, Mich.—Royal Prince Chukuka, 23, of Nanka-Awka, Nigeria, West Africa, was given a royal reception here recently when he visited River Rouge, and was taken through the various city departments and had their operations explained to them. He was later a guest of Mayor Duncan and family at their beautiful River Rouge home.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — All Quakers were told last week by the American Friends Service Committee, after a conference at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., to refuse to cooperate in any way "with any warlike measure such as a selective service draft or universal military training."

They also declared that Quakers should support those who express opposition to the draft, either by failure to register, or by registering as conscientious objectors; and avoid engaging in any trade business or profession directly contributing to military service.

Negroes reached another milestone in the entertainment field, when Bob Howard stage, screen, and radio star, signed a five year television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting company. This is the first time such a contract has been awarded to a race performer. The weekly salary was not announced, but it is thought to be very generous.

Mr. Howard is currently seen over your local television sets, 7:00-7:15 daily, Monday through Friday and heard on CBS 8:00-8:30 Saturday evenings.

Lovely Lena Horne's recently concluded five-week engagement at the Capitol Theatre in New York was productive of more than just a new box-office record. Miss Horne whiled away the hours between shows taking painting instruction, along with her young daughter, Gail. Her first finished product, a portrait of a friend was privately shown to several prominent art experts for criticism, and strangely enough, it evoked such marked praise. Miss Horne has been persuaded to complete a series of similar works for public exhibition.



Besides radio news broadcasts in English, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Hebrew, Arabic, Tagalog and Turkish, the U.N. Radio Division has now added news summaries in Pushtu, Persian and Amharic, beamed to the Middle East and in Greek, Danish and Icelandic beamed to Europe. Above is the Iranian Ambassador Mr. Nasrollah Entezam speaking on a program for China.

Delegation Visits Governor On Behalf of Wiley King

A delegation of Los Angeles citizens visited Governor Earl Warren yesterday to protest the attempted extradition of Mr. Wiley King, Negro businessman from Oakland, to Mississippi.

Governor Warren was presented with the following letter on behalf of Mr. King:

Los Angeles, California
August 10, 1948

Hon. Earl Warren
Governor
State of California
Dear Sir:

The request of Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi for the extradition of Mr. Wiley King in our opinion should not be granted.

The record indicates that Mr. King was denied his legal rights in the original arrest and trial proceedings and that he acted in good faith in the acceptance of what he believed to be a valid pardon in 1927.

Mr. King's exemplary conduct in the 21 years since that time has fully established his right to freedom and should not result in having his life placed in the jeopardy that confronts a Negro in attempting to secure justice in a southern state openly flaunting the Bill of Rights.

We urge you to publicly state your refusal to sign the extradition papers in this case.

Sincerely,

The letter was signed by the following people: Dr. Hartwell E. Scarbrough, Rev. Stephen Fritschmann, Bert Witt, James Daugherty, Guy Endore, Sidney Moore, Maynard J. Omerberg, Dr. W. Z. Gordon, Frances E. Williams, Carey McWilliams, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Rev. L. L. White, Frances Greenside, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Rev. Clifford B. Spears, Anne Pollock, Mrs. Alton Cutler, Jose Chavez.

The Road to Health

Little Alice Rivers had romped and played with the neighbor's police dog almost since the time she could walk. The dog had always been very gentle with the child, so it was quite a shock to her when he leaped up and bit her one hot summer day.

Mrs. Rivers was almost hysterical with fear when she brought Alice to my office right after the incident. he had heard that only a "mad" dog, one infected with rabies, would bite and that the person bitten died almost immediately afterwards.

While I cauterized the wound on Alice's thigh carefully with nitric acid, cleaned the area and covered it with a bandage, I explained to Mrs. Rivers that not everyone who is bitten by a dog is in danger of rabies. The dog bite is dangerous if the animal has rabies, or is "mad," or if the bite occurred in an area where there have been rabid dogs.

When the bite is on the face or results in considerable laceration, particularly if there have been rabid animals about, the safest measure is to treat the child as though the animal were rabid, cauterize the wound and administer anti-rabie serum at once. If there is no history of rabies in animals in the area, and the wound is not on the face, and not serious, serum may be delayed until the animal has been observed for at least 10 days. The disease takes several weeks, or even months, to develop, although once it has developed, it cannot be cured and is almost always fatal. So Mrs. Rivers was wise in bringing Alice to see me as soon as possible.

As soon as I finished bandaging the leg, I asked Mrs. Rivers if she knew where the dog had gone. She said he had run back to the house of the neighbor who owned him and she though he was still there in the cellar. She added that her neighbor, too, was terribly upset about the incident and was wondering whether or not the dog should be shot right away before he could do any more damage.

I called the owner of the dog at once, urged her to keep the dog in the cellar and notify the health authorities immediately so they could send for the dog and keep him under the observation of a veterinarian. I warned her above al not to kill the dog. We could not tell whether the dog had rabies unless symptoms developed. If he were killed the symptoms had time to develop, it would be difficult to determine if he had the disease. If the dog seemed to be normal 10 days after he bit Alice, it meant he did not have rabies and there would be no danger that the child would develop the disease.

As it turned out, the dog did not have rabies. I learned later that some neighborhood boys had been teasing the dog and that he bit the little girl as she ran past him while playing a game.

It may take several weeks for the germ causing the disease to take effect in the person bitten, but at the same time, treatment is unless if itis begun too late. We should never take chances with a dog bite. The doctor should be consulted immediately because he is the best one to give advice on what treatment is needed and what other measures should be taken to safeguard the person bitten.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

One of the recent books to come off the press is **The Story of John Hope,** an inspiring biography of the late presidentt of Atlanta University, written by the distinguished poet and playwright, Ridgely Torrence, and published by Macmillan.

Though the book is in no way fictionalized, it has the quality of a great novel and in time, setting, characters and conflict, it covers the whole sweep of the Negro's rise during the six or seven decades preceding Dr. Hope's death in 1936.

Born in Augusta of a Scottish father whose family became wealthy in this country, and a mulatto mother, John Hope benefitted from a heritage of canniness from the one parent and from the sympathy to a cause that came fro mthe other. His aducation was almost a penniless struggle from his days in Worcester Academy to his graduation from Brown University, but he spurned higher emoluments and easier success in the North, to devote his school mastering talents to the people represented by his mother's side of the family in the South.

John Hope was extremely sensitive to race injustices. His life was devoted to cultivating a classical education for the Negro and to put no limits on his upward climb and to bring about a civilization based on interracial strife. In the former, he was opposed to the educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington whose emphasis on normal and trade school education for the Negro brought support from a white civilization. In the latter purpose, he was opposed to the white philosophy of a bigotted South.

John Hope was to see his dream of a liberal arts college come into being in his beloved Morehouse College in Atlanta, and then he saw his hope of a higher education affiliation materialize in the Atlanta University System of which he became the first head.

Hope was a fine writer and a great traveler and his speeches and letters reveal a cosmopolitan for all mankind. Of utmost importance is the extent to which his story impartially embraces white an dcolored people, for his career was a foretaste of the day when Negroes and whites will have better relations.

The author, Mr. Torrence, made his first departure from poetry and playwriting in the biography of Dr. Hope. A native of Xenia, Ohio, his "Plays for a Negro Theatre" were the first serious plays to be written about the Negro and the first to be acted by a Negro cast. His poem, "The Bird and the Tree," is considered the most impassioned of contemporary lynching.

In **The Story of John Hope,** Mr. Torrence has brought to it a profound poetl csympathy and yet has allowed Dr. Hope to plead his own cause as much as possible in his own words.

The Story of John Hope is for everybody interested in the Negro problem, in American education, and **American culture.**

Letter to the Editor

Oakland, Calif.
Editor The California Eagle:

I am an earnest reader of your paper. I also like the Sunday school lesson printed in your paper each week, and loow forward to reading it each week. But in your paper dated July 29, you by mistake, I am sure, printed the July 25th lesson, instead of that for August 1.

JULIUS BANKSTON.

We'll Take the Job if Somebody'll Tell Us How to Pronounce It

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces an examination for X-ray Technician, Electrocardiograph Technician, Electroencephalograph Technician and Ophthalmoprosthetic Technician with salaries from $2284 to $3727 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Meat Boycott Campaign

The campaign to boycott meat as a protest against high prices was continued yesterday afternoon by the Independent Progressive Party of the 15th Congressional District, in the Vermont-Jefferson area where 20 people carried signs urging the meat boycott. Leading the line were Maynard J. Omerberg, candidate for Congress in the 15th District and Frances E. Williams, candidate for Assembly in the 63rd District on the IPP ticket.

Miss Williams stated: "We've been watching the issue of inflation kicked around by Congress and the President for three years as a political football with no positive legislation from either Democrats or Republicans. The same kind of thinking which has created the national inflationary situation is reflected in our City Council's proposal to double the city sales tax. We are protesting any attempt to increase the load on the already overburdened consumer."

Mr. Omerberg said: "The 80th Congress has adjourned with lots of talk and no action on the real issues facing the people. We are not adjourning in our fight to bring inflationary prices down. The "Don't Buy Meat" campaign is not directed against the neighborhood storekeeper who is as deeply affected as the consumer by spiralling prices. We want Congress to know that the people are aroused and working together for a real legislative program against inflation."

Many of the housewives participating in the price line brought along their children and explained it was becoming more difficult every day to provide proper food for their families. The response from shoppers was enthusiastic. Many passersby volunteered support for the boycott and expressed satisfaction with the campaign. One man said he worked in a stockyard and saw no evidence of meat shortages to justify the terrific price rise.

The Independent Progressive Party sparking the line asked for participation from the community at large and announced that further information could be obtained from headquarters at 1542 West Jefferson Boulevard, telephone number REpublic 11805.

How Do You Look?

Aids To Beauty

If sallow complexion is your big trouble don't try to cover it over with powder and tinted lotions. You must work from within, since the sallow complexion is usually due to some internal disturbances. This disturbance may not be sufficient to cause digestive tract is not function-digestive tract is not funactioning properly.

A well-known specialist instructs her patrons to take unsweetened lemonade with a dash of salt before breakfast every morning since it has a refreshing effect upon the digestive organs. It washes them out, acts favorably to the liver and results in a clear complexion.

Carrots are good for the system, yet they definitely give a yellow saffron appearance to the skin when eaten in abundance.

It is advisable to eat a green salad once a day. To eat various vegetables for their contents of vitamins and mineral salts and to drink water freely. All of the avenues of elimination, lungs, skin, kidneys, intestinal tract, should function properly.

The diet should be light and nutritious. All citrus fruits are helpful.

Make-up must be very special. Lipstick and rouge; they should not be of a blue cast, some of which are burgundy tones and the raspberry tints. Orange red makes the skin look fairer.

Now about clothes: Black is better than navy blue. Cream tones near the face are more flattering than dead white. Green, purple and orange are on the blacklist. Dark, rich brown, is alright. Rusty browns with red tones are taboo.

Believe it or not, the ears have an important position in the appearance of one's face. If yours are prominent, or too large or unattractive in shape and unless you want to focus attention on your ears, you should give a bit of special care to them.

When choosing earrings it will be well to keep in mind a few rules. If the face is fat and broad, it will seem twice as broad when wearing earrings because the eye is drawn to two focal points of interest, that being one on either side of the face. A narrow face, naturally looks fuller when earrings are worn. The round button style of earring is considered flattering to a thin face and neck.

The long pendant kind will appear to drag on one's shoulder. (For the older woman, wrinkles and sagging contours of the face are aggravated by dangling and "fussy" styles in earrings.)

Earrings can lend that perfect touch when chosen to match the costume, or in a contrasting tint—except for the woman with a wide face.

Etiquette says: Boys always stand up when they are introduced. Girls rise when they are introduced to an older person, but not when they are meeting one of their own age.

Annual Meeting Of Vets' Center

The Annual Meeting of the Veterans Service Center, Los Angeles Area, will be held on Tuesday, August 31st, at 2 P. M. at Barker Brothers Auditorium, 11th floor, Seventh and Flower Streets, Los Angeles. In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws, directors will be elected to serve a two-year term ending in 1950.

Arrangements are being made to have Mr. William P. McCahill of Washington, D. C., assistant to Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of The President's Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, to be the featured speaker.

Drink Plain Water

Stay away from too many sweet drinks these hot days. Overindulgence can result in food deficiency symptoms because the sugar in these beverages boosts the body's Vitamin B1 requirement—without contributing a thing toward meeting it. In particular, overuse of sweet drinks can result in the "jitters"—meaning that nerves are not getting enough Vitamin B1.

Delegates Request More Earl Robinson

Here's a memo to the officials of the convention of the Independent Progressive Party of California recently held in Sacramento: next time add a day to the proceedings, and give it over to Earl Robinson and his guitar. If there was any dissatisfaction in the minds of the delegates, it was because they didn't get the chance to sing all the songs on the sheets. There's something warm and folksy about Earl Robinson's singing, they say, that inspires them with the will to win, so remember to include more of him next time.

In case you're interested in the lines that really send the boys and girls here it is: The Republicans, they grieve me, The Democrats only deceive me, I've a brand new party believe me, and we're rolling up the vote."

Double Sales Tax Proposal Condemned

The Independent Progressive Party this week sharply condemned the ill-considered and surprise attempt of a majority of the City Council to jump the city sales tax by 100 per cent. Demanding that adequate provision for public hearings be made immediately, the new party denounced the double tax scheme as a further blow to the shrinking pocketbook of the average consumer.

"Some 15 million dollars in the next year would be extracted from the shopping budget of Los Angeles families," Bert Witt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the IPP, said. "And only because a lazy-minded city council is incompetent to deal with the complex problem of planning for the welfare of this fastest growing city in the country."

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cause many of my people resent the approach, and it will take tact. The very thought that they are thought inferior or lacking in any respect, causes deep resentment and causes feelings hard to overcome."

That's the version of one who has had the experience and should know of what he speaks. Being a graduate of one of the leading Negro universities in the South, and a close observer of "Human Relations" in that section his version carries some weight. We are very sorry that business elsewhere would not permit a further stay. He is on his way to the Orient. There's a letter from the Mary Anns, and we are anxious to read its contents. So, so long!!

By PAUL FRENCH

It is notorious that the so-called "comics" in the Big Business papers are anything else but funny. But it isn't so well-known that for real belly laughs, one should look to the so-called "news" columns, and behold the silly antics of the pompous fools who rule this fair land.

For instance, if you had looked at the front page of the L. A. Times for Friday, August 6, you would have read there a three-column wide headline of the current "spy" thriller being staged in Washington by vastly angry and tremendously self-righteous Congressmen. It said: "Mystery Witness May Break Spy Case Open."

That sounds serious, doesn't it? To the average American, who does his day's job honestly (especially if the foreman is hanging around), and pays his bills, the righteous anger of the Congressmen that any other nation should dare spy on this one, seems natural and right. Isn't Joe Doakes going about his business without even thinking of spying on the Russians? So what the heck are those Russians doing spying around here for? No American would do such sneaking tricks! Americans are all honest Johns, and this government surely wouldn't spy on the Russians.

That's where you're wrong, brother; one thousand per cent wrong. And to get that belly laugh, you'd have only to turn the pages of that August 6 issue of the Times, to page 5, second section, and read there an article (one of a series) by Hanson W. Baldwin, the N. Y. Times "military analyst," to find out that the U. S. government has a vast spy network spying all over the world, particularly against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Baldwin surely picked a bad moment to write a series of articles on U. S. spies against the Soviet Union; but there they are. And in the L. A. Times of August 6, he tells how "Silly Spy Work" has given United States spies "a bad name." Otherwise, if they weren't "silly," American spies would, presumably, have a "good name." But, Mr. Baldwin goes into some detail. He says in part:

"Two young and exuberant Army officers attached to the Central Intelligence Agency (that's "our" spy network—PF), made contacts almost openly with anti-Communist and opposition leaders in Rumania, urged the formation of an anti-Communist group in that country, and recorded their efforts, the names of the conspirators, and even the minutes of the 'secret' meetings held.

"Naturally, such naive attempts were 'duck soup' for the Russians; the officers left Rumania hastily, but their Rumanian associates soon landed in jail. The Russians utilized the information, including seized documents, with coisiderable embarrassment to this (the U. S.) government, at the trial of Dr. Juliu Maniu and his associates, which subsequently resulted in Dr. Maniu's imprisonment for life."

This very frank discussion that the United States has a big spy service sort of takes the edge off all this enormous indignation being generated by the wild tales of "beautiful blondes" (who turn out to be ugly brunettes) passing "documents" (that don't exist) to mysterious gents on street corners, and excited editors of the "Time" magazine who relate how they laid awake all night for a year, waiting with rifle in hand for "Communist assassins" who never showed up.

The fact is, that these very Congressmen who are all lathered up with indignation that "the Russians" should be spying around Washington, are the very same Congressmen who kne actly what they were doing they voted to appropriate dreds of millions of dolla establish a vast spy sy against those same Rus That vast stpy system is the "Central Intelligence Ag (CIA) and united all the tary and civilian spies unde general supervision of the Department, headed by other than "honest" Secr Marshall.

Mr. Baldwin makes no about that outfit spying ag the Soviet Union and tryin bribe politicians in many tries to organze armed rebe against their governments, sassinate Communist leaders such "innocent" activities. irritates Mr. Baldwin is tha American spies are so infer silly as to get caught here, and everywhere. "These fia he says, "have occurred in mania, Hungary, Finland elsewhere." Baldwin asserts "catastrophes" occur becaus CIA is full of ignorance in of "intelligence" and fact jealousies of its various de ments.

A government leader of C oslovakia was recently ass ated. In Italy, the man who Togliatti was admitted inte Chamber of Deputies by A can-aided "Christian Demo politicians, who pointed ou victim to the assassin. In Gr the Greeks who murdered American journalist George were given virtual orders so by U. S. spies. This so thing is something more, worse, than just getting "infe tion." If President Truman Secretary Marshall don't li be called the head men of a of international assassins, should stop this sort of thi

Even Dorothy Thompson, is certainly unsqueamish red-baiting and aiding fa against what she calls " munists," writing in the News of April 17, 1948, condemned the State Depart plan for what was called ject X." for organizing "u ground" gangs in eastern Eu

"Have we gone crazy?" asked. "It it our purpose in for conspiracy, terrorism piots, star-chamber courts, mitings, murders, kidnap and all the rest of that hi business?"

Yes, Dorothy, that is just the U. S. Department has in for." It is being prov various countries, where spies and their hired plotter assassins are being caught punished. They are even se anti-Soviet leaflets from American zone of Germany Soviet-occupied eastern Ger and Austria, and trying t Soviet troops to revolt.

But, this fails becaus masses of people and of troops will have nothing with such plots. Hence, to get the peoples to oppose governments, the only thin for American spies to do use a few fools as individu sassins and saboteurs.

This "Project X," by the was thought up by none than John Foster Dulles, De "heavy thinker" on foreig fairs, and money for it was ed through Congress by Re cans Styles and Bridges and denberg, last April. But it accepted by Democrats Pre Truman and Secretary Mar it is bi-partisan, this scher murder and espionage. Wallace and the Progressive ty have nothing to do wi

But, when anyone tells that Wallace and the Progre Party are "linked" with "Ru spies," just point out who ing the **real** spying **agains** the GOP and the Democra

The Blue Bird

By Bob Duncan

When you go to the beach, to sit and look
At the many sites, boy I could write a book
There's nothing much to do at hand,
You'll take a dip, then lie in the sand.

Then comes the time to quince your thirst
The 'Blue Bird's' the place for fun and firth
It's open each day, for fun and frolic
For the many who come, and never touch the water.

There's never a delay, as you fall in line
To sip of the beer, and choicest wines
You'll ask for a burger, with or without
The hot doys too, will melt in your mouth.

After a few refreshments, you're feeling fine
The juke boy's rocking, everyones' in time
You call for Alice, or Marie, so fine
To bring another round, on YOU this time.

The music gets loud, the voices too
You'll never know what's happening, unless you're
For it too
Whether you're from the South, East, or West
When you come to Santa Monica, the Blue Bird's
The best.

So hurry on down, whether you swim or float
If you try hard enough, you may reach the boat
On the beach, the shapes are many you never saw befo
The fat, and fine, they really put on a show.

You'll meet people you haven't seen in years
Some with joy, others with tears
It's THE place to go, if you can find any
In Santa Monica, that's saying a plenty!

So let it be known when you're in town
Come to the Blue Bird, and clear up your frown
You'll never forget the time you had,
With Alice's parting words, 'Hurry Back Jack'!

—Ad

Visitors Quicken Pace of Social Doings



KNOWN ARBITER of good grooming and advanced hair styling, Eadward, opened his Pasadena salon on Sunday afternoon. The affair proved to be quite a social event. Pictured above, for benefit of photographer Maceo Sheffield, the Charm Girls watch a demonstration of the new bang. Left to right, Viola Chapman, Margaret Young, Ruby Joyce and Dorothy Bradley. Sweets Smock is the model. —Sheffield photo.



HOSTESSES at the grand opening included local as well as fashion experts and named personalities in the women's realm from other cities. Left to right, Miss Harper, Chicago, Ill., Leontyne King, Mrs. Harper, wife of editor of Chicago Defender, Eadward, Freda DeKnight, Culinary Editor of Ebony; Libby Clark, cosmetics expert of New York, and Lena Torance. (See story.)

Opening of Edward's Salon Is Brilliant Pasadena Affair

Despite the traveling of our society maids and matrons, bachelors and benedicts, there are still some people left in Los Angeles and Pasadena, and a goodly crowd of these gathered at Eadward's official opening of his Pasadena House of Charm on Sunday. Eadward's House of Charm as it is professionally known, is to his many friends a haven for good grooming, regal and lasting beauty.

The Pasadena opening was made noteworthy by the array of well known personalities taking part in it. Among the group of beautiful hostesses were the Eadward Charm Models. Ruby Joyce, Dorothy Bradley, Margret Young, Viola Chapman, Sweet Smock and Christine Rivers. Also assisting was Pasadena's popular young matron, Mrs. Carolyn Hennington, who delighted in showing the high points of the new Pasadena Salon. She was quite lovely in a formal gown of orchid moire.

Presiding at the appointed table, and doing it in quite a regal manner, was Mrs. Leontyne King, smartly attired in a black faille suit with diamond accessories, which by the way are family heirlooms. The plush satin finish of the solan styling room was duly complimented by the appearance of this charming hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Eleanora McSwini and Mrs. Willie Robinson, who poured from an Early American crystal tea service.

Among the out of town guests admiring the smartly appointed Salon, which is quite an addition to Pasadena, were: Mrs. Lucious C. Harper and daughter, Jeanne, of Chicago, Illinois, wife and daughter of the editor of the Chicago Defender; Mr. Bill Chase, well known columnist of the Amsterdam News, New York City; Mrs. Olivia Clark of the famous Rose Meta Solons of New York City and her husband, Mr. H. W. Miller, well known Southern California chemist, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cannon of Toluca Lake, and Mrs. Freda DeKnight, the culinary editor of Ebony magazine.

Other personalities among the first to register were, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allredd, Mrs. Eunice Rumford, who will be receptionist for the Pasadena Solon, and Mmes. Earl Ross, R. Lott, Lucille McLacey, L. Sweeney, Seletia Kinnard, Leola Larsuel, E. Cole, Justyne Bartlett, T. C. Saunders, eontyne Gandean, Millicent Walcott, Gladys Brown, Mabel Briggs, Bessie Johnson, Cassie Brooks, Mary Griffin, Isaac Peters, Arthur Collier, Sandra Greenwood, Lena Torrance, Bessie Hawkins, Melicent Bouey and many many others.

Seen chatting with Mrs. Price of Pasadena was Mrs. Freda DeKnight, who by the way, was one of the most fashionably dressed ladies present. Freda chose green print with a matching chapeau of emerald green with pink roses, topped by a Stone Martin scarf.

The official opening of the Pasadena House of Charm proved both a social and community highlight. The opening of this Solon marks the third for this young beautician who is operating in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

George T. Waughs Honor Visitors at Gay Soiree

The George Taylor Waughs entertained William (Bill) Chase, the new city editor of the Amsterdam-Star News, New York, at a gay soiree on Saturday evening at their west side home. Bill Chase was very pleased at the opportunity to chat with his many Los Angeles friends and the renewing of old acquaintances made for an enjoyable evening of camaraderie.

Out-of-town guests included, Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, both of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson (Libby Clark of the House of Beauty New York), and Eddie Coleman, also of New York. Miss Charlotte Miller of Detroit, and Mrs. Elwood Fletcher of Omaha, Neb.

Other guests, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Harper, Miss Rena Bailey, Russell Cunningham, Phil Rhoten, Marguerite McQuinn, Rene Alston and Joel Fluellen, Jay Loft-Lynn and Deveron Anderson.

Reunion of Pals At Recent Confab

When the Knights of St. Peter Claver convened in Los Angeles Sunday, it also marked the first meeting of Messrs. Charles Housemann and Chandler (chef) Haynes, native Orleanians over a span of many years. They were reunited at a dinner party tendered Mr. Housemann by the Dennis Woods, Jrs. in their lovely home at 2716 Halldale.

Mr. Haynes has more than 32 years on the Southern Pacific Railroad, while Mr. Housemann employs more than 150 persons in his furniture plant in Indiana while living in Chicago.

Local Attorney Back From Texas

Attorney Everette M. Porter, member of the local legal firm of Ragland and Porter, and Atty. Roger Q. Mason, member of the Texas bar, returned last week after a short business trip to Dallas, Texas. Both men made the trip by auto.

Delegates To Presbyterian Meet Honored Here

Mrs. John L. Collins of 2649 South Manhattan Place, entertained at a lovely dinner party recently at her home, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Lillie B. Harris, of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Harris was a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterion Church in the U.S.A., which recently met in Seattle, Washington.

Other guests present were Mmes. J. H. Waggner, Sadie L. Priestly, Jessie R. Blodgett, G. L. Hanes, Jessie B. Carter and Mmes. Gertrude S. Hollifield Dean E. Hart, of Seattle, and Miss Ruby L. Locke of Kansas City, Mo.



IMPORTANT GENTS AND A LASS—Guest listed at the opening of the Pasadena House of Charm, were many visitors to the city. Frank Jackson, business manager, may be seen at left, Libby Clark, of N. Y., is in center, and Eadward is at right. Standing in rear, Mr. Anderson and Bill Chase, Chronicler for the Amsterdam News. (See story.) — Sheffield photo.

Turnabout Charity Club To Hold Highlight Soiree During Twilight Sunday

Turnabout is fair play. . . . Seeing to it that youngsters less fortunate than others in the community are given a chance at summer camping fun, is the main project of the well known Turnabout Charity Club, who will be entertaining on Sunday afternoon with a festive Cocktail party at 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. starting promptly at 4:00 p.m.

Dancing will hold sway throughout the late evening and a program highlighted with many star performers will be the high point of the afternoon. Mr. J. T. Gipson, theatrical editor of the California EAGLE will be announcer throughout the affair. Evelyn Burwell will be at the piano a goodly part of the program and Miss Kitty Bilbrew White will render several original numbers. While pop in selections are expected from Dorothy Donegan, King Cole Trio, and many another.

The Turnabouts are headed by Joyce Steward, who is serving her second year in office. The program is being chaired by Lucille Boswell, while Turnabout officers and members, Melonee Blocker, Josephine Birch, Betsy Green, Jessie Mae Beavers, Harlette Johnson, Ruth Kenner, Jerry Steward, Betty Alston, Josephine Spearman, Haroldine Browning, Evelyn Abney, Barbara Faulkner, Kitty Beard and Jane Hampton are working hard to see that the affair Sunday will be a huge success.

Invitations have been out for the past two weeks, and a representative number of the younger and older social set members are expected to be on hand.

Mrs. Lucille Jenkins of Berkeley, Calif., is house guest of Mrs. Louisa Roan.



CHAIRMAN — Heading the Carol Brice Concert Committee of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is Mrs. Reatha D. Beck, charming wife of Dr. W. A. Beck and an active worker in the local sorority chapter. (see story)



OFF TO MEXICO CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford boarded an American Airliner Sunday night beginning a 2-week trip in the Mexica capital. Mrs. Ford s the former Eloise Nickerson, daughter of the founder of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ford leave a young son and daughter with their grandparents while takig their first extended trip togeher since their marriage in 1939.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

IT'S A HEARTY WELCOME WE EXTEND TO the visiting men of Phi Beta Sigma and their lovely wives. Angelenos are all out to make this one of your most exciting conferences in the history of Sigma. And judging from reports from years afore, it will not be an easy job. However, we rest on the laurels that past conventions held in the Angel city have brought. The sunny southland, is noted for its hospitality. Believe me, not one stone will be left unturned, as the saying goes, to make the Sigmas as happy as could be expected. Socially speaking, the Zeta Phi Beta, sister club to the frat, gave out with the starter, by welcoming the gents in a typically Californian manner on Tuesday night at the down town El Sombrero Club. To name who was there in the fashionably dressed milling crowd would be out of the question, for there were hundreds on hand to welcome the Sigmas to the lighter side of life. Last night, Wednesday, the public meeting was staged at Hamilton M. E. Church. The speeches were fine and the program of bigger and better business was given the spotlight, by gentlemen with the experience and reputations for being interesting speakers. Of course local welcomes from the various organizations took up a bit of the program to the delight of many, for the snappy welcomes were quite in order. To complete the evening of activities, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorors joined the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and played the hostess role for the visiting Sigmas and company. Quite an affair, quite an affair. . . . Dr. C. W. Hill, Sigma president in Los Angeles, and in this writer's estimation one of the most diligent workers of the national organization, is up to his neck with keeping all running smoothly. By the way, the L. A. Sigmas are being perfect hosts.



While afternoon sessions held sway, today, the visiting wives of Sigma men will be honored at a buffet luncheon around the hour of 1:00 p.m. Should be a very glamorous affair, giving ye scribe an eye view of what's happening on the feminine side of this great convention. Mrs. H. A. Howard, head of the local wives club, will be key hostess. Tonight, after the sessions are over, and what have you, the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will present their uniquely named "Sirotor et Causer, on South Wilton. Then comes Friday night, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors will join the Kappa Alpha Psi gents with a well appointed social welcome party for the Sigmas. Saturday will be the finale to the convention, and a very suitable ending will be the clever "Hollywood Party," being staged by the Iota Phi Lambda business sorority, at the hill top home of lovely Nadine Cole. Stars, Glamour and what have you will be the feature of the evening. As you note, so many affairs are going on, its really hard to pick out any one invitation, so the wise thing to do, is use them all. To date, it has been quite a job for ye scribe, and a very pleasant one. Here's hoping for the Sigma Frat, a very successful conclave, one in which they will accomplish much toward building "Bigger and Better Business."

ROUND ABOUT

Visitors galore are claiming the social calendar of events. This summer's list of sojourners seems to be so very interesting. For instance, Bill Chase, a fellow scribe, whose reputation is way up high, as Society Editor of the Amsterdam News, has been visiting our fair city for several days, as house guest of the Alpha man, George Waugh. Anybody who has ever read the Amsterdam News, is quite familiar with his work, and especially the ladies and gents who have moved in New York circles from time to time. Out of the many affairs that have been given in his honor, one of the most outstanding, was an informal get together, given Monday night by Lena Torrance. The milling throng in attendance produced such well known names as, Lena Horn, Dorothy Donegan, the Jimmy Andersons (Libby Clark) who are also visiting here and a host of others. Bill visited the EAGLE office on Tuesday afternoon, mentioning the fact that his social post on the News, has been given the farewell, as he is new City Editor now and the promotion is exactly what he has been waiting for nigh on to 8 years of his 17 in journalism. Loads of luck in the new position Bill. . . .

It was cool with a slight sunshiney breeze on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. George Griffin Smith (Josephine Blodgett) entertained in the gardens of her smart S. Serrano Avenue home honoring visitors, Mrs. Sidney Jones and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Savannah and Mrs. Edith Rawlings of Detroit. Beautifully summer garbed socialites were much in evidence, exchanging greetings with the charming visitors to the city.

Dr. C. W. Hill gains mention twice in this week's jottings, for he proved a very gay host, as per usual, when he entertained in honor of visitors with an impromptu party at his Hollywood Hills home. The honorees were, Atty. Earl B. Dickenson of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Milos Love and family of Pittsburgh, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett of Detroit. Also guest listed were, Dr. and Mrs. D. Hawkins, Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady (Camille), Mrs. Clara Harris, Mr. Bill Jones, Dr. John Robinson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lisberg. . . .

POINTS OF INTEREST

While the Sigma Conclave holds the spotlight, many are the annual local affairs that have managed to go on in the same traditional manner. On last Friday night, many a deb made

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WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



WEDDING CHAT—The leather bridal book, by Hazel Washington and wedding bells, prove to be fitting props for the above picture taken Saturday at the Brunch given in honor of Miss Gloria Bunch, left, who will become the bride of Stanley Malone in ceremony Sunday afternoon. Looking on, from left to right, is Miss Crystal Malone, sister of the bridegroom to be, here from Washington, D. C., hostess Jessie Mae Beavers and Jackie Bunch Baily, sister of the bride elect. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo

'Crown City' Will Be Scene Of Bunch-Malone Wedding: Family Arrives for Ceremony

Arriving in Los Angeles late Friday evening by plane from Washington D. C., was Mrs. Lillian Malone, principal of the Stevens School of Washington D. C. and her daughter, Miss Crystal Malone. Here for the marriage of her son, Stanley Malone, to popular Gloria Bunch of Pasadena, the prominent matron and daughter were guest listed at the Bridal Brunch given Saturday morning by Mrs. Jessie Mae Beavers.

The occasion was a linen shower and place cards were marked for 25 smartly dressed young ladies. The honoree received in a smart silk print, and was quite charming, as she opened the many gifts that were heaped around the bridal center piece.

Guest listed at the affair were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Celeste Bunch of Pasadena and Barbara James, Betty Benson, Carolyn Hennington, Elizabeth Williams, Lucille Harrison, Lois Prince Clark, Jessie Johnson, Irene Henderson and Jackie Bailey of the Crown City, while from Los Angeles were Trudy White, Gertrude Gipson, Symanthia Williams, Angelle Stratton, Helen Wright, Rebecca Farrington, Jane Hampton, Maethilde Kenner, Odessa Jones, Lucille Boswell, Gloria Mitchell, Audrey Brantley and Mrs. Irene Henderson.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Arnetta Brown and sisters, Mmes. Rebecca Farrington, Fannie DeMan and Marion Jackson.

The popular couple will speak wedding vows on Sunday afternoon in Pasadena. Rev. Robert Hill of Scotts Methodist church will officiate. Gloria will be attended by her younger sister, Lulu Marie Bunch, as maid of honor. A reception will follow at the family home on N. Vernon Avenue.

While in the city, Mrs. Malone and daughter are the house guests of Mrs. Irene Henderson.

Elaborate Afternoon Fete Given for Visitors to City

Mrs. Hazel Brown, 1197 E. 49th Street, was hostess to a gay and colorful afternoon "Desert Hour," Sunday, Aug. 1, for her special guests, her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephen of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Alice Junkins of Bloomfield, Iowa, both of whom are seasonal visitors to Southern California.

The guest list included other out-of-state visitors, Msr. Irma Woolridge, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Iris McGowan, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. D. U. Carter of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Star Goodman of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Esther Jacquet of Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks acted as co-hostess and Mrs. Mildred Knox rendered sweet music at the piano all during the fete, while Mr. Ernest Lightener and Mr. Stanley Huddeston entertained with choice vocal renditions to make it very pleasant for over 60 guests.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabel Oliver, Mrs. Cornelia L. Grigsby and Mrs. Mildred Cromell.

Formal Dinner Given For Delegates Of Peter Claver

Mrs. Mae G. Pierson, Grand Lady of Court 87, Los Angeles, entertained a group of delegate officers and visitors including the national officers here in the city attending the National convention of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver. The dinner was formal.



WEDDING RECEPTION—Ralphe Porter's Casa Raphael was the lovely setting for an elabora wedding reception held Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen. The bric the former Bernice Lorrain Hawkins, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Hawkins of L tle Rock, Arkansas. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scott. Assisting we parents of the bridegroom, the bride's cousin, Mrs. Richard Witherspoon; Mrs. Irma Smit Mrs. Gladys Freeman, Mrs. Vivian Rhone and Mrs. Elnora J. Brown.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. Welles E. Forde, nationally known medico in surgical circles, was informed here early this week by officials of the Queen of Angels hospital, that he had been appointed a member of the Courtesy staff of that institution.

Interviewed on the subject, Dr. Forde revealed to newsmen that he already had been made a staff surgeon of Temple Hospital, and was also a member of the staff of Alta Vista hospital of Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Forde left here August 12, by plane for New York, where he will attend the national convention of the National Medical Association.

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Mrs. George Griffin Smith honored three of her visiting friends at a lovely Garden Party on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at her residence in S. Serrano Ave. The honorees were Mrs. Sidney Jones and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Savannah and Mrs. Edith Rawlings of Detroit.

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Mrs. Tena Lowery of Pasadena left last week for an extended trip in the east and south.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beaulieu entertained with a dinner party Sunday in their lovely 8th Avenue home. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

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Mrs. Viola Hubbard, prominent member of Second Baptist Church left the city last week for Chicago and points east. She took along a very stunning wardrobe.

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Mrs. Octavia Chester, popular local school teacher, left the city Saturday for a visitin New York City and other points east. Mrs. Chester will be away for one month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Giddings of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Ethel Hughley and Mrs. Helen Elaine, sisters. Recently, all took part in a family reunion held in Edna, Texas, some 105 relatives were present.

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Popular Gloria Bunch of Pasadena and Mr. Stanley Malone, formerly of Washington, will be married in quiet ceremony on Sunday. The groom to be's mother, a Washington school principal, arrived in the city by plane Friday evening accompanied by her daughter Miss Crystal Malone.



BEAUTIFUL WEDDING—The first Sunday in August brought one of the most beautiful weddings of the season into being. The Rev. Earl Cotton, prominent local ministr was joined in Holy Matrimony with Miss Myrtle Farris, medical social worker of the Los Angeles county. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkins at 4:00 p.m. Left to right: Winifred Chester, Barbara James, Jessie Mae Wilson, Janie Johnson, the bride and bridgroom, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, Leon Cotton, Howard Swancy, Dudley Walton, and Dr. D. J. Henderson. —Photo by Hazel

Visiting Medics Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis of West 27th street, entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hightower, and Dr. R. O. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Jimson of New Orleans, Monday, Aug. 9, with a breakfast. Covers were placed for ten guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Jimson, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lear of Naomi Avenue, were entertained by the Lears with dinner at the Knotts' Berry Farm on Sunday.

Many Fete Visiting Matron From St. Louis

Mrs. Odey Spiller of St. L Mo., recent visitor to the city been highly entertained by following persons, most of old friends from St. Louis.

Included among the hosts Mrs. Beulah Roots Jackson sister Mrs. Camille Hobso Pasadena. Dr. and Mrs. Ch Parker of Los Angeles, Mr. Mrs. Robert Grady, Mrs. Ida lups, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mattie Dodge and Mr. and George W. Williams.



PARTY OF THE YEAR—Gertrude Gipson, of EAGLE fame, was hostess to a surprise party for her sister, Lillian Lomax, shown at left, last Thursday night at the home of Atty. Curtis Taylor. More than 200 guests attended. The well wishers included many leading names from the entertaining world, professional medical circles as well as social. The Eagle Theatrical columnist has been voted a very charming hostess. Lillian recently returned from a trip to N. Y. Gertrude will leave for the East by plane tonight.

Fall Tea Set By Bridge Club

A business meeting of the Rainbow Bridge club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Julia Williams, 633 E. 47th street, and final plans were made for the club's annual Fall Tea and Fashion Show to be held Sept. 12, at Woodlawn Branch YWCA.

At the close of the meeting three rubbers of bridge were played. Winning prizes were: A. Brown, M. Nash, M. Reed. Guests were: A. Freeman, N. Sanders, A. D. Fanders, R. Harlin, M. Daniel, A. Minse.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Works, 274 E. 47th Street, August 14.

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FRIENDLY CIRCLE HOSTESSES were introduced before this lovely setting artistically arranged by florist, Ralphe Porter last week at Elks Auditorium. Top row, left to right, are: Betty Vaughn, Viola Hughes, Ruby Fields, Bernice Reese, Delores Pritchard, Mattie McGowan, Margurite Howard, Lucille Gadlin, Mabel Biggles, Thelma Moore. Gentlemen are, left to right: Elmer Lasby, James Moore, Eddie McGowan, Calvin Vaughn, Harry Biggles, Barah Reese, Perry Hughes and Ross Gadlin.



SPEAKERS TABLE at the recent kick-off dinner of the Los Angeles Bishop College Club at swanky Park Manor in their athletic fund campaign, reading from left to right: Charles Gipson, Dick Lambert, Leon Washington, Theodore Lamond, versatile president of Bishop Club, A. Stephens Jackson, II, director of Public Relations of Bishop College, honored guest and chief speaker, John N. Givens, supervisor of Business Edu. Los Angeles School Board, Mrs. Jackson, wife of honored guest, Osman R. Hull, Dean of College of Edu., USC, Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson, leading minister of city, Louis Koontz, professor of history of UCLA, representing Dean of Graduate School. On the stage is Brice Taylor, master of ceremonies with George Brown and orchestra in background. Not pictured are James Erwing, Jr., Jessie Mae Brown.
—Jesse Smith Photo.

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By DORIS AUSTIN

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Mu-So-Lit Club Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The Mu-So-Lit Club will highlight their tenth year anniversary celebration by presenting the dramatic soprano, Nell Dobson Palnti, on Oct. 19, it was announced by the committee of arrangements at a dinner given by Mrs. Ella Forte, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd.

A number of clubs are cooperating for the success of the affair. The Mu-So-Lit Club has made tangible contributions to a number of worthy civic and social projects of the city.

Mrs. Glayds Allen is chairman and Mrs. Vendore Smith, president.

Girl Scout Day Camp Is Project of Volunteer Workers

The members of the 36th Street school P.T.A. were well represented among the volunteer workers at the Girl Scout Day camp at Exposition Park, held during the month of July.

Mrs. Cecil McLinn, newly elected president, acted as a unit leader with Mrs. Clarence Washington and Mrs. Thomas Clark assisting.

Mrs. Washington is Community Youth Service chairman and Mrs. Clark Art chairman.

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Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Ruby Wells

On Saturday evening, July 31, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham played host to a very delightful surprise party honoring Mrs. Ruby Wells. The affair proved to be a two-fold event, with Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Wells' sister sharing honors. Mrs. Williams is visiting Los Angeles and other parts of California from her home in Edward, Mississippi.

Mrs. Williams, who knew of the surprise planned for her sister, had her accompany her on a visit to the Grahams. On arriving at the residence, she was taken by surprise when a number of friends and relatives sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Miss Rose Marie Lawson played music throughout, accompanied by Mr. Graham on the guitar. A spicy program held sway. The honoree received many useful gifts.

The main feature of the affair was a large birthday cake artistically decorated in pink roses.

Among guests taking part in the celebration were: Mmes. Erma Trotter, Emma Lee Campbell, Lucille Williams, Emma Graham, Edith Smith, Elinora Graham, Cedella Morgan, Ada Duette and baby Linda, Mary Neal, Beulah Mae Green, Nettie B. Sledge, Marie Travis, Bessie Johnson, Florence Smith, F. C. Johnson, Jennie Wells, Ruby Wells, Misses Jean Goodwin, Rose Marie Lawson, Lenora Mack, Mary Frances Travis and Messrs. John Trotter, J. P. Campbell, Roosevelt Graham, Richard Graham, Roy Moore, Melvin neal, Benjamin Smith, Otis Johnson, Thomas C. Travis, Bill Griffin and Johnnie Wells, husband of the honoree.

Mrs. Williams left Los Angeles August 1, enroute for her home, where she will be joined by her husband, Mr. Eugene Williams, who is chef cook in Malton, Ill.

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HOSTESSES AND KEY PERSONALITIES at the recent "kick-off" affair of the Bishop College Club reading left to right: Mesdames Deloach Beaver, orchestra chairman; Della Young, head hostess; Vivian Lamond, ticket chairman; A. S. Jackson II, wife of honored guest; Miss Velma Turner, general chairman of the affair; Mesdames Ethel Maddox, popular business woman; O. W. Phillips, wife of general alumni head at Marshall, Tex.; Blanche Strickland, wife of the late "Pop" Strickland, head of Excelsior Life Ins.; Miss Helen Pippin, visiting senior from Bishop College and Mrs. Imogene Baker, local schoolmarm and party club member. Not pictured are Mrs. Commodore Wynn, Leon Whaley 1st vice pres. and host at speaker table and James Flournoy chairman of athletic committee.
—Jesse Smith Photo.



HONORED — Mrs. Ruby Wells, was honored with a surprise birthday party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham on July 31. (See story.)

Mrs. Martha Britt Visits Family

Mrs. Martha Britt of Dallas, Texas, was the guest of honor at an elaborate dinner, hosted by her son Mr. Donald A. Britt, well known employee of the Board of Education.

While visiting in L. A., Mrs. Martha Britt is the house guest of a daughter, Mrs. Alton Britt Wallace, and sons Donald A. Britt and B. T. Britt. Before returning home to Texas, Mrs. M. Britt will visit cities in northern California and Lake Elsinore.

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Olympic Council Aim for Fall Semester Includes Swelling Membership

Olympia Council P.T.A. will meet at Exposition Park Monday, August 30, for their annual summer session and picnic lunch. Representatives of the 20 associations within the organization will discuss plans for the fall program. Unit presidents will meet prior to the general assembly with Mrs. E. J. Stephens, newly elected president for the Council, presiding.

Mrs. E. L. Kiter, Community Chest chairman, announces that the P.T.A. aims to double their number of solicitors in the field during the coming campaign which will officially begin Nov. 4.

The fact that parent-teacher folk are always faithful in their efforts, not only because the Chest in return helps P.T.A., but because the success of the annual Chest Drive is a part of sound community living has again been emphasized by Mrs. William F. Weisheit, new Community Chest chairman for Tenth District P.T.A.

Beach Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston and a party of 12 were dinner guests at the Bountiful Beach, popular resort spot on last Sunday.

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ON VACATION—Mrs. Marie Clay, pictured above with her husband, Alexander Clay, will be vacationing in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Hot Springs and as far as St. Louis, returning to her place of business October 1. In her absence the Marie Clay Beauty Shop, 1138 Myrtle Avenue, Long Beach, will be open for the sale of cosmetics. Mr. Clay will be in charge.

Foshay Youth Center News

On the schedule for summer fun for youth offered by the Foshay Youth Center was the Dance held Tuesday, August 10, 1948, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Foshay Youth Center.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The Special Session of the Eightieth Congress of the United States was called to order and adjourned. Those are the most important things that happened there. Someone mentioned their passing a "watered down" housing bill—so wet, as a matter of fact, that it's something like a wet blanket. It doesn't help a person who's cold, the same as that so-called housing bill won't help the people who haven't got home, mainly the veterans. In addition, there naturally won't be time to do anything about the housing program anyway before the elections, and after that the new President will have opportunity, along with the new Congress, to do just about anything he desires with the new housing program. There's an abundance of legislature in our country regarding housing—all that's necessary is the transition of law and promise into reality and housing. You can't "law" the rain and weather off a man who hasn't got a house. You can't vote the storm down. And for those who live in slum areas, you can't talk down diseases and cockroaches. But they still think passing a "watered down" housing bill will help. Typically a thing of the Eightieth Congress and President Truman.

Without any doubt, however, they were busy at the special session. The Southerners might think they talked down any legislation regarding Civil Rights. But they're wrong. They could not have said a word and the result would have been the same. Now it wasn't the purpose of the Congress to pass a Civil Rights Program at this particular time. It would be very destructive to both the Democratic and Republican platforms. In my opinion, and in view of that fact, political leaders should never have advised the President to call a special session. All the President can do now is point a finger and say I told you they wouldn't do it, never having realized that an election of him in November would lead to four more years of the same do-nothing state of affairs.

They gave the poor Communists in the country a big hearty "BOO!" while lingering around waiting for someone to adjourn the session. Instead of acting to head off inflation, a war with Russia and violence in the South when the whites attempt to keep Negroes from the polls the Senate was busy "investigating" those who have infiltered the government — those "communists." When they started to search for communists they were getting so close and so hot on the trail that a halt had to be called to the thing because President Truman refused to hand over the loyalty tests of some of **his leading officials.** Now that never would have happened — the abandonment of the investigation—if Mr. Truman hadn't withheld the results of the loyalty checks. He had the House and Senate committees formed to chase others around, but still he did not cooperate. Funny thing, too, that Rankin of Mississippi, the man who pledged to follow in the footsteps of Bilbo, has asked more questions and had more to say during the investigation than anyone else. A person would think that the whole plight is aimed at Negroes, New Dealers, and Liberals. The Communists are just thrown as a filling for the mudcake. And since when did the communists in our country turn villians? During the thirties, they were running candidates on every ballot in elections throughout the country and gaining strength all the time. Anyone who wanted to get himself elected to any small office, all too often, was turning to the Communist Party. But it's so strange now . . . you can't find yourself hide nor hair of a Communist anywhere. "UNLIKE THE KU KLUX KLAN," they're pledged to overthrow the government by force and we could never have that.

And so the Congress spent valuable time with its investigations, and wound up with nothing to show for the people's money and time . . . and the stoppage of the whole thing by the President.

I had a strange feeling t'other day when a fellow came up to me, and in a coy manner, asked me what a Communist was. He said that in Russia they were supposed to have STATE CAPITALISM, although they're supposed to be Communists at the same time. And here we have Capitalism, although several thousand stockholders own the major industries. And that anyone who acted like he wanted to imitate Thomas Jefferson would hear from the Committee right away. Just what is Communism, he asked me.

I told him that Communism is a rubber jacket, which can be stretched to fit any person, regardless of shape, size or form. The term can be applied to any noun or pronoun; and deed.

He lit out behind me in hot pursuit when he said that he could call his hat a communist. I said yes. Anything. It didn't matter what. And soon that young man had lost complete control. He walked out of the house, looked up at the sky, and said COMMUNIST. He looked at the running water from a hosepipe and said COMMUNIST. He looked at the bright yellow blossoms on a flower and said COMMUNIST. He looked at a baby carriage with a cute tot in it as a lady passed by and said COMMUNIST. I told him to stop it; he'd be as bad as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, presently. **But he just couldn't stoppit.** He was having too much fun. He looked at his shoe and shouted COMMUNIST! and stamped his feet against the flor in bitter rage. He snatched the buttons from his coat shouting COMMUNISTS. However, when I told him he'd soon be as bad as RANKIN if he didn't stop, he apologized to the sky, the water, flower, baby carriage, shoe, and buttons. **Good old Democratic things,** he cried, fearing a fate worse than anything imaginable.

FOOTNOTE: The whole world depends upon the state of men's minds—the peace, the life, the liberty, the happiness. In what state is your mind?



PHILHARMONIC CONCERT PARTICIPANTS—Pictured above are part of the staff preparing for the concert featuring winners of the recent Atwater Kent auditions. The concert will be presented by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, 1948. Standing are William De Valentine, Bass; Katherine Hilgenberg, Mezzo Soprano; Felix Uribe, Tenor; Georgia Lasster, Coloratura Soprano, and Kenneth Chapman, Baritone. Seated is Mr. Maurice Goldman, Musical arranger and director. Mr. Goldman assisted the "Wings Over Jordan" choir for over two years. Not pictured is Kappaman William Grant Still, reknown composer, who is helping with the presentation.

Youth Present Headline Show At Ross Snyder

Big names are being added to the mammoth free Southeast Health Festival slated for Ross Snyder playground Friday night, August 20 at 8 p. m., it was announced this week.

The galaxy of talent now includes such headliners as Eddie Green, of Duffy's Tavern; "Dizzy" Gillespie, the king of bebop; the Flennoy Trio, piano, guitar, bass; the Jubilaires of the Amos and Andy show; "Johnny" Taylor and his baseball act; "Sandman" Simms, tap dance artist; Jimmy Young, the Golden Voice Troubadour; the Two Esquires, "Penny and Johnny" in a novelty act; and The Four Step Brothers, internationally famous dance team.

The festival, the first of its kind to be held here, is entirely staged by young people of the Southeast area, organized into a group known as the Southeast Youth Health Council and composed of representatives of more than 20 local organizations.

"This big free show is to both provide entertainment and show the communtiy what its young people are doing to improve health here," Jerry Rickerson, 17-year-old president of the group, said this week.



FREDA DeKNIGHT, author of the recently published coo book, "Date With a Dish," is doing an outstanding job pioneering in the field of recognizing Negro food authoritie In the city for the past few weeks, the charming foods edit of Ebony magazine, has been much in evidence at confe ences held by the Metropolitan Press. (See story.)

Sammy Franklin To Play For 5th Annual Trade Union Dan

Sammy Franklin and his Orchestra, popular dance band of Negro AFL musicians, will be featured at the 5th annual trade union dance, CIO Building, August 28, 8:30 p. m.

The dance, a traditional merry-making occasion, is sponsored by a broad committee of trade unionisst to benefit The Daily People's World.

Among its sponsors are Lawrence Turner, vice president of CIO Furniture Workers 576 and a leader in the Negro community; William Axelrod, secretary-business representative of News Vendors Local 75, U Office and Professional Wor Sam Berland, regional dir United Public Workers; Sherman, president of W house Local 26 of the Int tional Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union many more.

Prizes, special entertain and refreshments will add t gala evening. Tickets $1 tax included are now on sa Room 201, CIO Building, Avalon Blvd., at the Daily ple's World Office, 307 S. St., Room 415, and at most of union offices.

Avalon Playground To Be Opened Soon

The playground at 88th-89th Streets between Avalon and San Pedro will be ready for use in the near future, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn who first advocated the playground in this community.

Councilman Hahn pointed out that this week the City Attorney advised him that the defendants who own the property at this location have been served by the City Attorney's office with subpoenas to appear in court. Following court action, the judge will fix a fair and reasonable rate for the property and the city will then have access to a clear title for playground and recreation purposes.

Freda DeKnight

Feature on Freda DeKnight noted foods authority and author will run in the August 19 issue of the California. Look for this special social feature.

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The Emergency Club of the Eastside Settlement House is sponsoring a tea Sunday, August 22, 3 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alice Surry, 3419 Ninth ave. The committee working for the tea: Mrs. Betty Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Elmyra Spencer, Mrs. Julia Lee, Emergency Club chairman; and Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, president.

The honored guests fo rthe tea are: Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Glass, president of Texas College, Houston, Texas; Miss M. E. Surry, home economics teacher of the same college; Mrs. Dora Lee, outgoing president of Empire State Federation; Mrs. Drucilla Poole, incoming president of the same state; and Mrs. Bessie H. Payne, past president of New York State.

The teen-age youth of the eastside will join other youth from the Lafayette Center on a trip to Griffith Park next Wednesday, leaving Lafayette Center at 9 a.m. and returning to the Center at 5 p.m.

The ceramics taught by Mrs. Marie Edwards is a very popular feature of the Eastside's Friday afternoon program. Monday afternoon, copper craft for adults is taught by Mr. William at 1 p.m. The class in sewing for the mothers of the neighborhood is led by Mrs. Mattie Stafford. Adults are taking advantage of these opportunities to begin making gifts for Christmas.

To Study in New York

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Miss Roumania Peters, a member of the faculty of the Department of Physical Education at Tuskegee Institute, has been granted leave of absence for advance study at New York University, New York City.

In addition to her other duties at the Institute, Miss Peters, a former women's national singles tennis champion of the American Tennis Association, served as basketball and tennis coach for women students. She and her siter, Margaret, hold the women's national doubles tennis championship. They will defend their title at the National Championships which will be held on campus of State College at Orangeburg, South Carolina, August 16-21, 1948.

Too many merchants spend most of their time trying to merchandise their mistakes.—Arthur Grossman.



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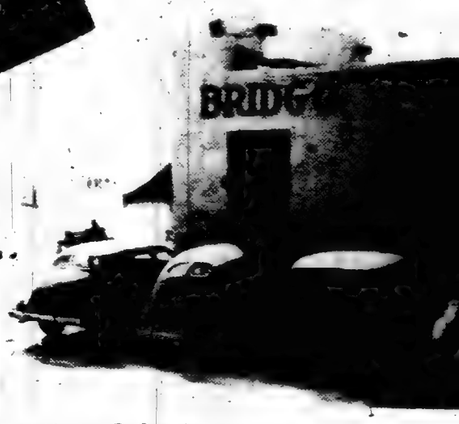
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Subject: Andrew, The Man Who Brought Others. Other Lesson Text and Outline. John 1:37-42; Mark 1:16-18; John 12:20-22. Motto Text John 1:42.

INTRODUCTION

Andrew was a native of Bethsaida, son of John, brother of Peter, fisherman in the Sea of Galilee, and part owner of a residence in Capernaum. He was a disciple of John the Baptist who directed him to Jesus whom he accepted as the Messiah and at once brought to him his brother Peter who also was converted. He was called later to the ministry and later still to become an apostle, his name appearing after Peter's in two lists and before Philip's in two lists. He and Philip were associated in the feeding of the five thousand and in the request of the Greeks. He was one of the four who inquired of Jesus concerning the destruction of Jerusalem and the end of the world.

COMMENTS

I. Andrew had heard John Baptist speaking of Christ as the Lamb of God, that takes away the sin of the world, and this make him follow him. The strongest and most prevailing argument with a sensible awakened soul to follow Christ is that it is he, and only he, that takes away sin. Christ takes early cognizance of the first motions of a soul toward him, and the first step taken in the way to heaven. He did not stay till they begged leave to speak with him, but spoke first. What communion there is between a soul and Christ, it is he that begins the discourse. He saith unto them, What seek ye?

This was not a reprimand for their boldness in intruding into his company: he that came to seek us never checked any for seeking him; but, on the contrary, it is a kind invitation of them into his acquaintance whom he saw bashful and modest; "Come, what have you to say to me? What is your petition? What is your request? "Those business it is to instruct people in affairs of their souls should be humble, and mild, and easy of access, and should encourage those that apply to them. The question Christ put to them in what we should all put to ourselves when we begin to follow Christ, and take upon us, the profession of his holy religion; "What seek ye? What do we dedign and desire?"

Those that follow Christ, and yet seek the world, or themselves, or the praise of men themselves. These came to Christ to be his scholars, so must all those that apply themselves to him. Unless we give up ourselves to be ruled and taught by him, he will not take away sins. We ought with a particular concern and application to seek the spiritual welfare of those that are related to us; for their relation to us adds both to the obligation and to the opportunity of doing good to their soul. The best evidence of our profiting by the by the means of grace is the piety and usefulness of our conversation afterwards. True grace hates monopolies, and loves not to eat its morsels alone. Those that come ti Christ must come with a fixed resolution to be firm and constant to him, like a stone, solid and stedfast; and it is by his grace that we so.

2. Christ will have followers. If he set up a school, he will have scholars; if he set up his standard, he will have soldiers; if he preach, he will have hearers. He has taken an effectual course to secure this; for all that the Father has given him, shall, without a fail, come to him. The instruments Christ chose to employ in setting up his kingdom, were the weak and foolish things of the world; not called from the great sanhedrim, or the schools of the rabbin, but picked up from among the tarpaulins by the sea-side, that the excellency of the power might appear to be wholly of God, and not at all of them.

Though Christ needs not the help of man, yet he is please to make use of it in setting up his kingdom, that he might deal with us not in a formidable but in a familar way, and that in his kingdom the nobles and governors may be of ourselves. The business of ministers is to fish for souls, and win them to Christ. The children of men, in their natural condition, are lost, wander endlessly in the great ocean of this world, and carried down the stream of its course and way; they are unprofitable. Fishermen take great pains, and expose themselves to great perils, so do ministers; and they have need of wisdom.

If many a draught brings home nothing, yet they must go on. Those whom Christ calls, must leave all, to follow him; and by his grace he inclines them to do so. Not that we must needs go out of the world immediatetly, but we must sit loose to the world, and forsake every thing that is inconsistent with out duty to Christ, and that cannot be kept without prejudice to our souls.

3. These Greeks have a desire to see Christ, they were industrious in the use of proper means. They did not conclude it impossible because he was so much crowded to get to speak with him, nor rest in bare wishes but resolved to try what could be done. Those that would have the knowledge of Christ must sek it. They made their application to Philip, one of his disciples. Those would see Jesus by faith now that he is in Heaven must apply to his ministers, of grace from him; we miss of our end in coming if we do not see Jesus.

Comments on the Motto Text

Glimpse three person here: "He . . . Him . . . Jesus whom the Baptist had identified as the Son of God and introduced as "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" was on this very day, initiating his public ministry. "He" was Andrew who, after reliable revelation through John the Baptist and individual investigation in a full day's interview with Jesus, declared his fath: "We have found the Messias! "Peter was "Him" who, as a devot Jew was looking for the Messiah; as a disciple of the Baptist, believed his advent imminent and as brother of Andrew, just converted, welcomed the Interview which resulted in his own conversion to Christ as Saviour and Lord.

What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value.—Thomas Paine.

Kingdom Baptist Fellowship Services



Rev. Thomas E. Brown, D.D.

Rev. J. T. Brown, D.D., pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church, Chicago, will be the evangelist-preacher at an evangelistic and soul-saving meeting to be held Sunday evening, August 15, in the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street.

The fellowship and formal opening of the Kingdom Baptist Church began July 25, and will continue through August 15. Ministers with their choirs and congregations who have participated during the week of July 25 to August 1, are as follows: Rev. Charles H. Davis, Salem Baptist Church; Rev. L. D. Revoal, First Baptist Church, Venice; Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, First A. M. E.; Rev. L. B. Moss, D.D., Park Avenue Baptist, Riverside; Rev. D. C. Austin, Greater Cornerstone Baptist; Rev. S. A. Amos, Bethel A. M. E.; and Rev. R. B. Porter, Progressive Baptist.

The Fellowship Service began its second week of jubilation on Sunday, Aug. 8, with Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, two choirs, and a host of members who filled the auditorium of Kingdom, taking part in the services.

Other ministers with their choirs and congregations who have taken part this past week are: Rev. S. H. Marion, D.D., First A. M. E. Zion; Rev. L. D. Stevens, B.D., Abyssinia Baptist; Rev. F. Douglas Ferral, Tabernacle of Faith Baptist; Rev. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist; Rev. W. D. Carter, D.D., Friendship Baptist, Pasadena; and Rev. A. C. Capers, D.D., the Faithful Central Baptist.

All Christians who are interested in the salvation of the world are invited to join the pastor of Kingdom Baptist, the Rev. A. Wendell Ross, and his congregation in these special services. Prayer and consecration services are being held each day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Come. Bring your unsaved friends.

Services For Lee C. Allen Held Friday

Funeral services were held recently at Angelus Temple for Lee C. Allen, father of Dr. Howard Allen, and a prominent resident of Los Angeles for over thirty years. The deceased was employed by the county for twenty-two years, and he was an active member of the Urban League and the NAACP.

Elders P. T. Rogers, Owen A. Troy, R. H. Robinson and Garland Millet of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of which the late Mr. Allen was a member officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mr. Allen was reared in St. Mary's, Kansas, where he went to live in his early youth. Nearly half of his life was spent in Los Angeles where he took part in many civic activities. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lee Allen, a son, Dr. Howard Allen, a daughter, Hortense Allen, seven brothers, three sisters, and a host of nieces and nephews. His brothers, Henry Allen of Los Angeles, Ernest Allen of Oregon, Guy Allen of Manhattan, Kansas, and Gilbert Allen of San Francisco, and a sister Emma Allen of Sacramento attended the funeral services.

Oakland Minister Is Guest Speaker

Rev. L. S. White, of Oakland, Calif., as guest minister will preach the sermon at the morning service for King's Chapel C. M. E. Church, 1056 East 21st street, next Sunday, August 15.

This service will mark the opening of King's Chapel, a new church by Bishop F. L. Lewis. "The Lord is in His holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him," a quotation from Habakkuk 2:20, is taken as apropos for the new church.

The order of service is as follows: Hymn, Apostles' Creed, Prayer, selection by the choir, Responsive Reading, Benevolent Offering, "Gloria Patri," selection by the choir, Altar Service, Sermon by Rev. White, Invitation, Regular Offering, Announcements, Doxology, Benediction.

The afternoon service will begin at 3:30 p. m. There will be a song service conducted by James Blocker, selection by the Pentecostal Trio, the sermon by Bishop F. L. Lewis, A.B., B.D., D.D.; Invitation, selection by the Gospel Choir Temple, Offering, Announcements, and Benediction.

The evening service will consist of a song service at 7:30 o'clock.



ALPHA BANQUET HELPERS included: Reading left to right (back row) Katherine Bartle Elizabeth King; Chairman Herman K. Barnett, Paula Giddings, Fay Wilson, Sadie Louise Davi son, President of the Alpha Wives Auxillary. Middle Row (seated) Helen Freeman, Geraldir Waugh, Thelma Venerable, Mary Jane Strong, Vernice Spann, Gwendolyn Andrew. (Bottc Row) Gertrude Barnett, Elizabeth Hardy, Olive Neal, Lois Macbeth Carr.

Western Baptists Hold 58th Session

The Western Baptist convention of California held its 58th annual session August 2-8, with the Metropolitan Baptist church of Pasadena, Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor.

The Rev. W. P. Carter, of Santa Monica, was re-elected president of the body, and Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, of Santa Monica, was elected to head the Women's Auxiliary for a fifth term.

Miss Primrose Funchess, of Chicago, represented the National Baptist Women's Convention at the meeting.

This meeting was considered the most outstanding in the history of the Western Baptists. The Women's Department celebrated their golden anniversary with appropriate features.

Baha'i World Faith

What is the faith that makes men free? will be the subjec discussed by Mr. Willard Hatch at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshi Avenue, on Sunday, Augus at 11:00 a.m.

Influence is the exhalatio character.—W. M. Taylor.



REV. A. V. VOICE, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Shreveport, La., will be conducting a great soul-stirring revival, beginning August 16 through August 29, at the New Galilee Baptist Church, 1370 East 41st street and Ascot. Rev. T. R. Bailey is the pastor. All are welcome.

A word or a nod from the good, has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others. —Plutarch.

Knox Presbyterians To Hear Councilman

On Tuesday, August 17th Councilman Kenneth Hahn will speak at the Knox Presbyterian Church, 43rd and Figueroa Streets, to the Men's Brotherhood.

Councilman Hahn, who attended the church as a child and belonged to the Y.M.C.A. groups at that church, will have as his topic "Christian Men in Public Office."

Wes Blair, Chairman of the Brotherhood, invited Councilman Hahn to speak. Dr. C. A. Duncan is minister of the church.

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Callie Posey Passes

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and James Posey announce the passing of their sister, Miss Callie Posey, August 10 at 1 a.m.

The funeral services will be held Friday, August 13, at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner of Hooper and Vernon aves.

Wesley Methodist Church
52nd and Main Sts.
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Spiritual Parasites," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
4:00 p.m. — Recital. Participants: Pearl Scott, young dramatic reader from Chicago, and Mildred Blackburn, young local talented organist.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Woman's Society for Christian Service presents Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw in address on the Central and Western Jurisdictional Conferences.



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Miss Funchess at Second Baptist

Miss Primrose Funchess, national representative of the Baptist Convention, will be the guest at a mass meeting Sunday, August 15, at 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave.

The mass meeting is being held under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the church. The Senior Choir will render music. All are welcome.

Y.M.C.A. Interracial Camp A Success

The 28th Street YMCA returned from Camp Big Pines last week, highly elated at having carried out a successful experiment in interracial camping for boys.

This was the first attempt at this kind of camping for the branch. Dr. Leonard Stovall, chairman of the camp committee, says: "The Youth Division of the 28th Street 'Y' under the leadership of Emory L. Cain, is among the nation's leaders in providing this new democratic camping experience for the youth of Los Angeles."

The camp attendance included 52 Negro boys, 3 Japanese-American, 2 Mexican-American, 1 Korean-American and 40 white boys.

Much of the success of the project was due to the fine work done by Frank E. Donaldson and Russ Brand, co-directors, and their interracial staff of counselors. Outstanding among these were: John Bucknew, Charles McArthur, John Youngblood, Andrew Smith, Ambler Pearson, Dickie Hubbard, Lowell Brinson and Victor Tyler.

Preparing for an active program scheduled for the 1948-49 school year, the Los Angeles Junior Red Cross this week moved its workshop into new quarters, located at 3965½ West Sixth Street.

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Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Altar Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
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Food Show Here Sunday

Unlike any previous show of its type ever to be presented on the entire Pacific coast, the first annual All-American Food Show and Home Appliance Exhibit will be held at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central ave., from August 15 to 22.

Starting on Sunday at 12 noon and continuing until 5 p.m. will be daily matinee shows with the outstandingly low admission price of just 25 cents. The evening shows will be held from 7 to 11:30 p.m. with admission only 50 cents.

Outstanding merchants from throughout Southern California will display their latest food products as well as appliances for the home, in beautiful individualized display booths.

Over $5000 in valuable prizes of every description will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE during this gigantic eight-day exhibit. A brand-new California-style home, now on exhibit in the spacious Elks patio will be GIVEN AWAY WITHOUT OBLIGATION, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Charity Report Given to Mayor

The people of Los Angeles contributed $27,958,636.45 to charity during the 194?-48 fiscal year, according to a report received this week by Mayor Fletcher Bowron from the City's Department of Social Service.

Evelyn Spaulding, general manager of the department, told the Mayor that in only one other year, 1945-46, has there been a greater amount given for charitable purposes. In that year the receipts for all solicitations totaled $28,210,733.40.

In order to protect the people, the City requires that full information on all solicitations for charity be filed with the Social Service Department. Last year, 1,182 solicitation reports were filed and the total expense of the drives was $3,953,261.56, or 14.1 per cent of the total collected.

Community Church Meet, Aug. 17

The 17th biennial session of Community and Independent churches will be held at the Neighborhood Community Church, San Pedro street at 47th place. August 17-22.

Churches from all parts of America will be represented. A public reception will be held Tuesday evening, August 17. The Council will organize Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, at which time the biennial sermon will be delivered and Holy Communion observed.

A special train with more than 300 passengers will arrive Monday at 10:30 a.m. via Southern Pacific.

The public is invited to all meetings, and to all the daily sessions.

Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The united services of Antioch Baptist and Calvary Baptist churches closed last Sunday, August 8, with the pastor of the Antioch Baptist, Rev. R. N. Holt, preaching the concluding sermon at the 3 p.m. service.

Antioch's collection for the week was $384.91, while Calvary's was a trifle over $900.

Rev. Holt left last Tuesday night for Texas, where he will attend a family reunion. In Houston, Texas, he will be guest speaker at the convention to be held there. On his way home he will visit Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

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Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister
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Lincoln Graduates Awarded B. S. Degree

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Forty-three Lincoln university graduates received bachelor degrees following an address by State Commisioner of Education Hubert Wheeler last Thursday, in capacity-filled, historic Page auditorium. Commissioner Wheeler emphasized consideration of the youth of our times, declaring to the parents and patrons present that "your child is oyur most valuable aset; it will determine your emotional, social, mental and even economic welfare."

He stressed throughout his address that the best hope of the future is in our children. He advised those who plan to teach to "come up in their thinking to where our children are." The points were emphasized throughout the discourse with examples of personal educational experiences.

Baby Allen Captures Contest First Prize

The winner, and only boy in the recent baby contest, sponsored by the Matron League of Olivet Baptist Church; under the direction of Margaret W. Whittaker, was won by baby Gregory Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Allen, 1709 East 40th Place. The first prize was a lovely gold trophy cup.

The second prize was won by Lillian R. Ternell, and third prize by baby Gertrude Addison. Each baby in the contest was awarded a gift.

A very timely message, "Leading These Babies to Christ At An Early Age," was brought to the parents and congregation by Reverend H. H. Collins Jr. of Pasadena.

Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, D.D., is the pastor.

Charming Music In a Charming Park

Music lovers in this area will be treated to a summer series of six chamber music concerts, to be presented at the Los Angeles Codnty Museum in Exposition Park, starting Friday, August 13 at 8 p. m., according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

The programs are under the supervision of the education livision of the Museum in cooperation with the County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles County Music Committee. No admission is charged. There will be one concert a week for six weeks ending September 17.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—Thomas Starr King.



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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Gertrude Gipson

(To my readers: By the time you read these jotting's I'll be heading toward Burbank, where I'll T.W.A. to "the apple" and other points east . . . T'will only be a couple of weeks, and before you miss me, I'll be on the way back).

THE WHIRL I LIVE IN

Lovely Lila Moore and hubby Tony, taking in some deer hunting and then to spend a few frantic weks in gay Mexico . . . Dottie Donegan readying herself for her trip abroad . . . probably accompanying Dottie will be her charming Aunt, Bettie Jones. . . . The pretty complexion of Helen Gordon doesn't call for Max Factor. She's a natural brown! . . . Lorenzo Flennoy has a new trio and from all the raves comin' in the fella's are great! ! . . . The Cricket Club can proudly boast of having the largest crowd in town . . . why? cause they've got the best show in town, none other than that originator of Be-Bop jive, Dizzy Gillespie. . . . Hear that the impromptu gathering over at Atty. Cris Wright's home Sunday afternoon was awful nice, Nat Cole and Marie, Dorothy Donegan and ooodles of others were all on hand to join in the fun . . . That was sportsman C. T. Webb you say partying with the Lucious Harper's (Chi-Def) over at the Cresbar t'other even'g . . . Jean Young say's she's in love, we're trying to decide whether or not that's news . . . Our Red head Sis Lil convinces us that "married men don't live longer than single men, it only seems longer" . . . Many many thanks to Dynamite and Lulu Bendy for that bottle of champagne! Really knocked us out! . . . Johnny Otis' combo will handle the musical side, while other entertainers all pitch in to help do the benefit for the Ingram family, Sunday afternoon at the Club Congo . . . Prince Spencer and Melvin White are in charge d'afairs . . . If anyone knows the whereabout's of Jimmy (Chi) Jordon please have him contact this column . . . Who in the heck could Eddie Mouton have ben refering to when he told a friend of his "She was round, warm and as appetizing as an apple dumpling . . . ahem! ! !" . . . Nat Cole tellin us about his new kiddy record album that'll be out in a couple weeks . . . and he's promised Reve the first one . . . Those dancesational Four Step Bros opened with a bang out at Slapsy Maxie's nite spot Tue.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

JUST DATA BUT WHAT'S DA' MATTA WITH DATTA?

All of you blues lovers are in for a real treat when Eddie (Mr. Cleanhead) Vinson brings his band and his real gone blues to th eCricket Club on the 18th of the month . . . Jimmy Williams hanging around the house of pretty Lola Sears (And he ain't there to talk for Joe either! !). . . That smile you see on the face of vocalist Ernie Andrews is cause he's the poppa of a three week old boy . . . Sudden Thawt: A girl knows more about men at the age of sixteen than a man does—about women at the age of sixty . . . A 17 year old girl is being held in a detention home as a deliquent. Officers say she was found in a home. Not that I am trying to tell the court how to run it's business, but howcum a morals charge wasn't placed against the man? . . . Understand that the new management of the Last Word are dickering with the idea of bringing back Little Miss Cornshucks, well, they sure couldn't dicker with a better idea . . . Will someone tell us whats wrong with Joe Adams? I can't seem to find his name in the pages anymore? But he's still an alright guy, huh Joe? . . . Matthew Thompson is one of the few young fella's that really looks good in a straw hat . . . Pal, Libby Clark Williams, now pens a national column for the Chi-Defender. Libby's a great gal and a heckuva writer . . . Bradford Harrison and his Eevlyn are dreaming out loud, they've got "softening of the hearteries" . . . That brunch Eagle Soc. Ed. gave for Gloria Bunch who'll say her "I Do's" Sunday afternoon with Stanly Malone was quite the thing and that food was seeeeply wonder-ful. Stanly's Mon and Sis Crystal flew out from Washington, D. C. to attend the weeding ceremony . . . Understand that attractive Eythel Sissle is now Mrs. Walter Gordon Jr. . . . The cute blond you see pecking at the cash register in the Last Word is shaply Dottie Seamon . . . Somebody said that when Lloyd Murdock sleeps he snores so loud it's hard to tel whether he's making the noise or one of those Kirby vacum cleaners he sells . . . The Turnabouts present their cocktail party Sunday afternoon over on Harvard with lots of entertainment chalked up for all . . . Hear that one of the local so-called playgirls is flirting with a whole mess of trouble . . . Peter Rabbit and her chorines are going over real great at one of the bay city's finer niteries.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Very seldom do you come in contact with a man and wife who both have such a pleasant disposition . . . we're talking about the Johnson's over there at the Bath House. . . . Sure wish Joe Shipp would hurry and get well so he can start playin all over again ha, ha . . . Herbit (Mickey) McMurry talking about his birthday party already . . . One of the finest hat cleaners in the city right on Central Ave. operated by Maimie Epps, on 50th and Central. There's nothin they can't do to a hat I'm tellin ya! . . . Cute as cute can be Louise (Bo) Franklin . . . sorta reminds you of "Lil Bo Peep" . . . None of the gang is hep as to why Helen Weber is laying "silent" in her fly pad . . . none of the gang except a Candid Commentator . . . And so with that we'll pull the cover ove rthe Trusty Underwood and start throwin a few clothes toegther, leaving you with this, that "What this country needs is fewer people telling us what this country needs!"



"SISTER ROSETTA THARPE, internationally famed entertainer, was denied admittance at Ciro's, in Hollywood, last week when she, in the company of Sportsman Artie Graves, visited the Sunset strip nitery to hear the King Cole trio. The couple had previously made reservations by telephone, but when they arrived at the club the management said, "Sorry, there must be some mistake!"

Diz to Appear in Jazz Show

Another great honor was bestowed on Dizzy Gillespie here this week. The high priest of be-bop has been selected as one of the feature bands to appear on the annual "Cavalcade of Jazz" extravaganza, scheduled for Wrigley Field September 12.

The "Cavalcade of Jazz" show is the blue ribbon jazz fixture of the West Coast each year and one of the greatest events devoted to jazz in the entire country. The sponsors of the gala event at Wrigley Field cull only the top echelons of the popular music field and extend them invitations to participate. Selection for a place on this spectacular and significant program automatically establishes the recipient of that selection as belonging to the who's who of popular music.



eeeOOOOH, LOOK-a-there, ain't she pretty? It's shapely 19-year-old Ann Blyth, Universal-International film star perched prettily above gazing at the sea—and you can bet Old Man Neptune stares back. You would, too, wouldn't you?

DAN GRISSOM, whose latest record release, "Recess in Heaven," returned to the city last week following a successful four weeks engagement at one of Sacramento's smartest nite spots. Grissom is set for a stint at the Million Dollar theatre as a featured headline attraction. His singing is rated tops.

BOB HOWARD, handsome singing star with the Basie band, last week signed a 5-year contract with CBS for television. (Where does a guy go to learn how to croon?

Eddie Vinson Shuns Movie Comedy Roles

Eddie Vinson, Mr. Cleanhead, who is in town awaiting his opening date at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club (Aug. 18), has turned down offers from two major studios, seeking him for comedy roles.

The famous singer who made good shouting the blues says he shunned the offers because he could see no help that could come to his career from such roles as he would be called upon to play.

Vinson, however, explained that he would be happy to consider any proposition calling for his band or his blues singing specialty, but no clown roles!



THAT'S LENA HORNE posing prettily in the picture above. We have no particular reason for running the picture other than the fact that every once in a while we like to gaze upon the loveliness of the luscious Lena. She looks like something out of a dream, eh fellows?

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Palmcrest Hotel to Sponsor Beauty Contest on Labor Day

A mammoth bathing beauty contest is being scheduled for Sept. 6, to be held at the newly opened Santa Monica Palmcrest Hotel by the Sea.

The contest will be supervised and conducted by Ellen Day, stage director-producer of the stage play, "Beloved Bachelor," now in its third month at the Katherine James Playhouse in Hollywood.

Ralph Porter, florist, is the coordinating chairman of the Beauty Contest and the club's membership drive.

All girls desiring to participate in this gala event are asked to read the Eagle columns next week for application blanks. First prize to the winner who will be crowned



"Miss Southern California," will be a one-picture contract at Sunshine Productions, with Motion Picture Producer Ray Dalton on hand to assist in the judging of the contest.

All girls are invited to attend. There will be other choice prizes; a one year scholarship to the Laura Bowman School of Arts; diamond wrist watches and other prizes too numerous to mention.

Application blanks will be available in next week's edition of the California Eagle.

The Palmcrest Hotel by the Sea is California's newest summer playground for vacationers with no discrimination. Accommodations are open to all races. The Palmcrest resort club has athletic facilities, dancing every Saturday night, a recreation room, spacious dining room, tennis courts—and just a three block walk from the Ocean front.

Get the Eagle next week, girls, for application blanks. YOU may be a winner!

NELLIE LUTCHER opens ta Cafe Society (NY) Sept. 7. She recently closed a smash engagement at the prejudiced Melodee club, on East Slauson Blvd.

NICKI O'DANIELS, former dancing beauty and musical comedy star, is the mother of a newly-arrived six pound baby girl. In private life, the luscious Nicki is Mrs. L. Randolph.



DUKE HENDERSON, better known (and billed) as "His Majesty of the Blues," has been held over indefinitely at the Last Word cafe, and is scoring a smash hit with the guys and gals. Duke, a product of Kansas City's cradle of Swing, has a new and different style of blues singing, and his latest recording, "Early Morning Blues," is due out August 15.

Lionel Hampton and His Band Given Ovation in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Lionel Hampton returned to his birthplace, Louisville, Kentucky, last week, August 2, triumphantly amid thousands of well wishers in a mammoth street parade and dance.

Appearing in Louisville for the second time within two months by popular demand to play a coronation ball for the town's Queen of Waitresses, and King of Bartenders, sponsored by the Louisville Defender, Lionel virtually set the town on fire.

Long before parade time, huge crowds formed along the streets to witness Hamp's band in action atop a float. More than 50,000 people heard Lionel beat it out all along the way for over a solid hour. The parade included, besides the King and Queen, and Hampton's band, many colorful floats and shiny new 1948 model cars.

It was the first time that any big name band has been heard in the flesh in a Louisville parade. At 6 a.m., Lionel tired, but happy, loaded his aggregation into two buses and took off for another date—reminiscent of the happiness he has both provided and received in his home town!

VISITING BEAUTY

DORA FORD, beautiful society miss from New York is spending her summer vacation here as the house-guest of her cousin, Lulu Bendy. Mrs. Bendy is the wife of Dynamite Jackson, former state heavyweight champion, now owner-manager of Dynamite Jackson's Liquor store and the Paradise Lounge on Central. Miss Ford is residing at 3420 Edgehill Drive.

CANADA LEE Jr. will star in a N.Y. stage play in September. He's the son of the famous actor.



MAGGIE HATHAWAY is the exotic lush-thrush in the pic above. La Hathaway returns to the Theatrical profession following a short absence due to illness. Her Black-White recording of "Here Goes A Fool" is still a top favorite on juke-boxes. The Gip calls Miss Hathaway a "Sweet Singer Of Swing Songs!"

Actor's Lab to Stage Top Show Sunday, Aug. 22

On Sunday evening, August 22, theatre goers will have another opportunity to attend a repeat Actor's Lam performance of two dynamic one-act plays "Freight" and "Plant in the Sun."

In "Plant in the Sun" Jerry Paris, David Fresco, and Bob Hoffman will again re-enact their stellar roles in the ideological maelstrom of shipping clerks who decide to "sit-down" when one of the group has been fired for "talking union." This modern classic by Ben Bengal about a labor-management struggle in a candy factory is one of the finest things the cast has done in some time.

"Freight," a new play by Kenneth White, is skillfully directed by Arthur Spencer and reduces the Negro-white race relations problem to a traveling boxcar populated by one white man and six Negroes.

Joel Fluellan as Samp, Emmet Smith as Roth and Ken Jones as the loathsome Jake bring superb characterizations to the production and make the play an unforgetable experience in the theatre.

The show is for the benefit of youngsters who are participating in a special summer program of healthful supervised recreation at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center.

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• J. T. GIPSON

The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: Mable Jones is what the Nylon manufactuerer had in mind. Santa Claus could never fill a stocking as well as Mable fills hers! . . . Cecil "Count" Carter's newest tune is a torchant titled: "Now That You Know." He auth'd the King Cole hit, "I Thot You Ought To Know," . . . Beverly Anderson, the pretty deb who wrote "Rock That Voot," is suing the publisher's for $'s owed her. Received only $50 to date for her talented efforts, and the tune sold over thirty thousand copies to date. Not only that, it made the swing-crazed public aware of the Nelson Alexander trio!



. . . T-Bone Walker's current tour is his most $ucce$$ful in his career. The Bone went fishing in New Orleans last week and wired your corpulent and collapsible correspondent: "If the fish are bitting today, they're biting each other!" . . . Managing Editor John M. (for Miscroscopic; meaning he can look from his desk to mine and tell whether I'm working) knows a felow who manufacturers BVD's with venetian blinds—for people with Bay windows! . . . My, How Tempus Does Fugits! In the old days, when a guy told a gal a nawdy story, she blushed. Nowadays, she memorizes it!

I Call It News. You Call It What You Like: A famed Moon Pichcha lovely waiting at after-hour spot for a musician from Our Side of the Tracks who escorts her home every night . . . Edward Lee, the sportsman, turned down a N. Y. vacation to spend the summer here with Julie Anderson, the shapely domestic-cutie . . . Gal from Frisco sent this wire to Joe Harris: "If you marry the girl JT Gipson said you would (in last week's paper) it'll be over my dead body!" "Sounds a little messy," Joe intoned, "but I think it can be arranged!" . . . Stella Wolf, the Santa Monicangel, is in love way up to her heart. His first initial is 10 . . . Sunday afternoon will find your overworked and underpaid Nightclub Editor at 1919 S. Harvard. We'll M. C. an afternoon Cocktail program being given by the Turn-About Charity club . . True confession: If I Had My Life To Live Over Again—I Wouldn't! . . . Seated at one of the Sin Den bars the other early ayem, Levi Burney (the colyum's "shadow") niftied: "Money isn't everything in the world," then added, "I refer, of course, to Confederate money!" Mildred Caro (she manages Baby Sandra's Snack Bar) has the kind of personality that makes you love her right off the bat.

Patrollin' The Bronzeville Sector: Bill Chase, the alert and witty NY Amsterdam News columnist, is in town on what he calls a vacation visit. Bill is the breeziest of the Sepia Scribblers—when Bill Smallwood isn't around . . . Eddie Walker (he writes for a San Diego sheet, when he isn't in town chasing chippies) spent the night with a columnist, and complained: "His snoring's on a Be-Bop kick!" . . . Oscar Bradley, with Floyd Turnham's very fine band out at the Bal Tabarin, is my favorite local drummer if you ask me—and even if you didden! . . . Name of the cute dumpling who stenog's so efficiently at the West Coast Public Service Bureau is Helen King. Don't crowd, wolves, it's tougher (we hear) to get her phone number than it is for Winchell to get invited to Stalin's house for dinner!! . . . Red Mack's zippy little trio left for Seattle last week for a 4-week engagement. Lorenzo Fiennoy holds down his bandstand spot at the Congo Club during the Red One's absence . . Why are all the F. B.Eyes hanging around the nite spots? In search of goofy-dust peddlers? . . . Att'n Nite Spot Owners: Be on the look-out for bogus $50 bills. The town is flooded with 'em. Know your money? Uh-uh, know your customer! . . . Lela Robinson (whose lgs. are so pretty they oughta be in a sweater) turned down a Photo model'ng offer to remain just plain Mrs. Housewife.

Just-a Sittin'-and-a-Typing: Dorothy Donegan (surely you must know her by now. Her name appears here with amazing regularity), philosophied the other ayem over a cupacawfee: "You don't need an Education to fall in love, but you'll get one if you do!" . . . We're always columning about Grand Guys, but never a mention ('til now) about Jimmie Roberts, Downbeat club bartender. 'Tops and all that sortatheeng . . . Marian Harris, the kind of a gal who drives men to dream,rushing for a darkened doorway at three in the avem to adjust her you-know-what, while the evng August breeze toys with her skirt just long enough to give the corner-loungers a look . . . Dora Ford is N. Y.'s prettiest advertisement. She's vacationing here from The Apple, and if you wanna see the kind of kewpie who oughta be in pickchas—you oughta see Dora Ford! . . To inform the Mis-Informed: Ordinarily, we leave Politics to writers who know what they're writing about, but just one time we'd like to put in our two cents worth: With Henry A. Wallace in as President, it'll mean Peace of Mind and Peace for the World! . . . "Yeah," yeah'd Gambler Eddie Ford, "my income runs into three figures: Mine, my wife's and daughter's! . . . Gloria Bunch (the pretty Pasadena deb) will become Mrs. Stanley Malone Sunday next. Some guys get all the breaks; Gloria's one of the darlingest darlings we've seen in our life, the kind of girl your sister is, and the kind your mother was! . . . Why don't they stop those lies? Jimmie Bell, the Accountant, didn't drop 4-grand (as rumored) in a gambling den the other evng. Whd 'dya trying to do, get the guy in bad with the Internal Revenue dept'?

The Gipson Ticker Tape: Everyone (well, nearly everyone) is talking about the pretty personality of Eileen LeBell, of the Olympic Aud. office staff. She inspired the sunset, and we'd rather watch her smile than to be stranded on a desert island with Lena Horne! . . . Did Johnny Torrio (he's the one who taught the racket ropes to Capone) slip quietly in town on a b'sness deal the other day? . . . Julia Harrington looks like Betty Grable. Not complainin'—just colyumin' . . . Esther Kamin Brown counted her birfday candles Wednesday last. How old she was I, of course, am not saying. . . . Alyce Key, the pretty person who usta push a pen profitably for the Los Angeles Sentinel, ring-siding at the Cresbar and looking as sweet as an angel on a furlough from heaven. Alyce is suing a well-known Law Firm for damaging her reputation in a recent divorce trial . . . The George Parkers (she's the ah-tractive Melba) are expecting a little Income Tax deduction. Pop's the Compton Print Shop bus. mgr. . . . Louis Magana (my pizan) is an okay guy to know, in case you go around looking for okay guys to know. Looie never says an unkind word about no one, and no one ever says an unkind word about Looie . . . They'll say I'm nuts, but over at our house we're putting our dough on Fitzy Fitzpatrick to beat Len Morrow Tuesday night next at the Olympic Swatatorium. In spite of the fact that Len's a coming champ. Why'm I betting on Fitzy, then? I gotta hunch. (Oh, fevvensakes, Gipson, you and your hunches).

JIVIN' WITH JAY: Betty Muldrew and a certain man-about-town are going around in what is generally known as a daze. They've got it baaaaaaaaaaaaaaaad! . . . Zutty Singleton, the drummer (and wotta musician!) is entertaining the wife of Chi trumpeter Charlie Creath. Now I know that doesn't sound as bad as it looks in print. I mean she's the wife of his best—ohthehelliwithit . . . Geraldine Lung, the dumpling we item'd about in last wk's. col'm, is one of the reasons guys buy their giggle-water at Rainey's likker store . . . Luis Bendy (Mrs. Dynamite Jackson) is one of the nicest persons we know. Always smilin', always the personification of friendliness! Her old man's not a bad guy, either! Fact is, we love 'em both over at our house! . . . Mary Cole (who works at the Memo Store) and her shoulder-length tresses are a sight for tireless orbs . . Rosa Lee Lincoln and Ruth Mills (two eyeful eyefuls) sippin' Cocah-Colah at the Downbeat, and having more fun than anybody.

Say You Saw It In The EAGLE

Even With a 'Resevation' They Couldn't Get In At Ciro's Club

By J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Last Tuesday evening Artie Graves, popular young sportsman and Rosetta Tharpe, guitar-playing-singing "sister" of songs, decided to drop in at Ciro's and pay respects to their friend, Nat "King" Cole.

When the couple arrived at the club they were stopped at the entrance by a stern-looking gent whose business occupation is "head-waiter," who asked if they had reservations.

"Yes, we have reservations," Mr. Graves replied. "Then there must be some mistake," the maitre d' answered, "because we're filled up." Mr. Graves explained that he phoned his reservation in, but the gent whose occupation is "head-waiter" continued to use the phrase "Then there must be some mistake, because we're filled up."

When the two continued to seek admission, the head-waiter became insulting and abusive. He stated that he wouldn't seat them as the club was filled up.

The club wasn't filled when I telephoned in for reservations," Mr. Graves snapped, and walked out. He is turning the case over to Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

When King Cole heard of the incident, he angrily retorted to Graves, "This job doesn't mean so much to me that my people have to be insulted when they come to hear us play. I'll be your witness. Cole reportedly said later in conversation with Graves, "It doesn't matter how much money you get in suing the place—but this kind of stuff must be broken down!"

Artie Graves and Sister Rosetta Tharpe, with Nat King Cole as a witness, will attempt to break it down when their case comes up before a judge.

A similar incident occurred Sunday night when Mr. and Mrs. Al Epps visited the Melodee club on East Slauson Blvd. They were denied tables of their choice, and were told if they wanted to come in they must take a seat "in the back with the rest of the Negroes." Mrs. Epps, whose first name is Ruth, is one of the town's top milliners.

Nellie Lutcher recently closed at that spot.

Marl Young At Downbeat Tues., Aug. 17

Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, Marl Young and his recording orchestra return to the Downbeat club bandstand for an indefinite stay, replacing Joe Liggins and his Honeydrippers.

Also featured with Young's great young band is Judy Carol, shapely songstress who formerly sang with Lucky Millinder's orchestra and "Spoons" Donaldson.

Marl Young, who made a rep in Chicago music circles during his stay at Joe Louis' Rhumboogie club, is also the music arranger for Little Miss Cornshucks and T-Bone Walker, and has written several swing masterpieces for the Benny Goodman band.

Bunky Alston Killed As He Lay Sleeping

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Norman "Bunky" Alston, one of the nation's top trumpet players and featured star with the Percy Lowry band here, was shot and killed last week by his pretty young wife as he lay asleep in his bed.

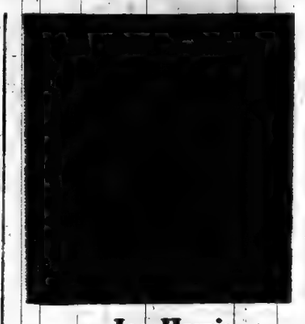
"Bunky," as he was affectionately known throughout the music kingdom, was working as a mail carrier and had spurned several offers to travel with "name" bands in preference to remaining in Columbus with his wife and 2-year old son.

Alston, whose brother, Harvey, is Columbus' first and only Negro police Seargant, wrote the song, "Hot Licks For Brass," which was featured by Lionel Hampton's band.

Humphrey Bogart To Star in Pic Written by Negro

The first Columbia picture to star actor Humphrey Bogart will be Willard Motley's thrilling "Knock on My Door," the best seller which Frank Sinatra begged to star in.

Motley's book written in Chicago about Chicago slums, will be the second Negro-authored novel to hit the screen recently. The first was Frank Yorby's "Foxes of Harrow."



— Joe Harris —

Nice Work If You Can Get It, and Joe's Got It!

Joe Harris, who formerly edited the EAGLE's theatrical section, last week turned down a lucrative offer as columnist on a local daily to remain at the Lost Word niteclub as Host.

Mr. Harris, who is assistant to Manager Esvan Mosby at the Word, is an accomplished writer and has a book due out soon. He gave as his reason for turning down the daily newspaper-writing offer the fact that he has been interested in niteclub work for years and prefers that particular kind of work to writing a daily column.

Mr. Harris forgot to add that there is more money in a nightclub than there is writing a newspaper column!

EARL AND FRANCIS

Earl and Francis, internationally famous dance team, are appearing at the Cotton Club, Cincinnati. They'll be there four weeks after which they'l head back for Hollywood.

The Famous Ward Singers



The famous Ward Singers of Philadelphia are scoring a big success on their first Western concert tour. On their first visit to the coast the popular Dolphin's Recording Stars played to a capacity crowd at the Civic Auditorium in Oakland last week, and have been signed for a leading singing role in a forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

They sing religious and spiritual songs, and their latest Dolphin record releases are: "Just One Moment," backed by "When I Get Home." Critics hail this singing group as top artists in their chosen profession!

The Ward Singers are currently doing concerts at Churches and Civic Auditoriums. They will remain on the coast for another month.

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Dinah Has a Baby!

CHICAGO, Ill.—A lusty-voiced (natch!) eight pound son was born to songstress Dinah Washington in Providence Hospital her Monday. Both mother and baby are doing well. The newcomer has been named Robert, Jr.

Dinah's husband is Bobby Grayson, a non-professional. The singer will return to the footlights and recording studios early in September.

Turnham Band Clicks

Another young up-and-coming band you'll be hearing plenty about one of these no-too-distant days is Floyd Turnham's outfit cut at the Bal Tabarin.

Turnham, whose alto playing won him many music and popularity awards during his stay with the Les Hite and Gerald Wilson bands, took over the leaders chair left vacated by piano-playing Charles Davis after the band members voted him their leader when Davis was dropped from the crew because of "strained relations" with members of the band.

Featuring Oscar Bra drums, the Turnha rated on a par with the city and should heights when the re lifted.

Some of their musi ments should be se They're terrific!

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Watson Jones Is Granted Permission to Fight Again

The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

PORTRAIT OF A PLAYBOY

I've lived my life, I've had my fun,
I've played the game, I've lost, I've won.
It matters not what others say,
As all through life I've paid my way.

Friends I've known but none I've had,
To share my luck, the good and bad—
Those so-called friends are never 'round,
To lend a hand once you're down.

Show me this creature called a sincere friend,
Who'll stick with you through thick and thin.
One who'll lend as quick as he'll borrow,
And share your happiness as well as your sorrow.

The first one to praise you when you're going strong,
The last one to fault you when everything's wrong.
I doubt that you can find that kind,
For friendship, like gold, is hard to find.

Experience has taught me since I left home,
You travel safe when you travel alone.
No questions asked, no explaining to give,
Just living and loving the life that you live.

Loving many, trusting few,
Always paddling your own canoe.
Perhaps you wonder why I talk this way?
Well, a FRIEND stole my girl away!

A COL'M O' THANX TO A COUPLA GUYS: We momentarily take time out from peckin' at a portable just long enough to thank Henry Armstrong for doing a guest col'm for us last wk. Hank's writings are breezy and to the point. And we also wanna thank the former three-time titleholder for giving us an opportunity to die rich. Hank's sending us to the mountains next month to put his life story between pages for a famed book publishing company. He'll always be a little champ in our books!

A SPORTSMAN'S HAVEN

THE OTHER SATURDAY, harrassed by the heat and the gruff voice of Managing Editor John Lee, we waddled over to the Johnson Bath House, on Western Ave., for one of those refreshing Turkish baths and rubdowns. Bob and Virginia Johnson, who operate the palatial establishment, rate a nod for giving to the community something the community didn't have before Bob and Virginia Johnson thought of giving the community something the community didn't have before. (Hell, this could go on all day.) It's a place where men and women of all walks of life gather for a few hours of complete relaxation. We love to spend our time there. Men attendants for men, and women attendants for women, and they know what they're doing! We were somewhat reluctant to drop in on our first visit for a steam bath, 'cause (hell, you can see for yourself why) we only weigh 200 pounds soaking wet with a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica under each arm, and for a guy this size to lose more weight would make about as much sense as Louis Armstrong giving Turkey Thompson for the heavyweight championship of California. But we, as usual, had the cow by the back of her tail. You DON'T LOSE WEIGHT, you just feel good all over after Johnson's treatments, and in case you wanna find us every Saturday afternoon you can find us at Johnson's Bath House, on Western Ave.

A KID NAMED ZANZIBAR: Some few months ago, a husky-ing youngster (he's 22) popped in port named Jimmie How-who fights under the nom de plume of KID ZANZIBAR, a name given him by Jack Dempsey. This Howard lad is the sweet-looking fighter we've seen since the days of Dynamite Jack-

Out of 30 professional fights, he's lost but three, which is the record in case you're keeping records, and most of those he won via the knockout route. He hails from Ohio and punches with all the wallop of a Kansas City mule. A boxer who packs a wallop in each mitt, Howard is one of the cleverest boxers in the game. Doesn't smoke. Doesn't drink. Takes his training seriously, and has the makings of a coming champ. If only someone could talk Dynamite Jackson into getting back in the right game (in a trainer's capacity) this fellow Kid Zanzibar would become a household word quicker than it takes my boss to say no when we try to borrow twenty dollars. Why Jackson as a trainer for Zanzibar? Because Jackson (whose real name is Ernest Bendy; and who formerly held the heavyweight title of California) knows more about fighting and the training end of the game than any retired fighter in the burg. The Kid isn't in too much of a hurry to get started in California rings. He wants to train a few weeks longer, nursing a sprained ankle, but when he does engage in a 10-round fistic encounter, take it from us—you'll see more action with Howard throwing the gloves than you can ever hope to see with any of these other so-called "top" boxing "kings" of California! 'Nuff sed.



JOE LOUIS and wife Marva are shown above looking as sharp as the proverbial tack. The retired (?) heavyweight champ and his wife are shown arriving in New York following a vacation trip to Europe. Joe spends his leisure hours playing Golf. Last week at Roslyn L. I., the Champ added to his mounting golf defeats by dropping 4 and 2 decisions to Judson Grant of Los Angeues. While Joe's golf isn't bad, it surely lacks the calibre of his boxing.

EAGLE SPORTS

MASSIVE NEWSPAPER FOR ONE OF THE PROGRESSIVE

J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

Reversal Gives U.S. Track Team First in Relay

LONDON—Hy, say ol' chap, it's just bloody tough luck for the British. Great Britain lost its only track and field victory Tuesday last after winning it. Does that sound possible? Read on, brother, read on.

A couple of Tuesdays ago the officials unwound a spool of movie film of that much-discussed and disputed 400-meter relay and after the picture was over, the United States team of Barney Ewell, Lorenzo Wright, Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton was given the decision.

The United States team won the relay by a dozen yards as Pell-Mell Patton raced the last leg. But Great Britian was awarded the victory with America ruled out of the picture.

The dispute came about when officials stated that Ewell and Wright illegally passed the blazing 400-meter relay finals. The motion picture of the photo finished in question caused the Judges to reverse their decision of two weeks ago.

WILLIAMS VS. FLORES

NEW YORK—Lightweight king Ike Williams signed last week to defend his 135-pound title against Jess Flores of Stockton, Cal., in a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 22.

HOT RODS .....

An experience-packed field of 31 hotrod jockey gathers for 95 laps of scurying and scrambling next Monday night (August 16) at Gilmore Stadium, as the 1948 racing season slides into its eighth week.



A NEW TURKEY THOMPSON will be ready to do battle at the Hollywood Legion Friday night when he meets Whitey Berlier, the fighting heavywieght King of Texas. Thompson has shelved most of the added poundage from his hefty frame and is now down to a trim fighting weight. The Turk believes he can fill the shoes Joe Louis vacated when the champ announced his retirement.

Was Shelved By Commish

Watson Jones, the playboy of the boxing ring and probably one of California's all-time greatest drawing cards, was given the green light last week by the State Athletic Commission to resume his boxing career.

Alexander Dumas Watson Jones, a 'classy light-heavyweight boxer who throws plenty of leather when he's in a leather-throwing mood, was suspended after a match last March in Oakland with Bert Lytel. In that engagement Lytell won by a TKO in the fifth round, but Jones was et down for what was termed an "insufficient performance."

Jones proved that he wasn't "dogging" it, as the Commission suspected, and his story was so convincing the former State Light Heavyweight king had his boxing license returned.

Redskins Tangle With L. A. Rams September 2nd

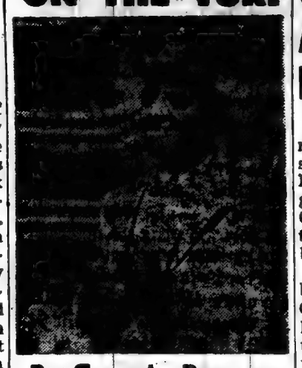
Within an hour after their special Santa Fe Pullman rumbled into town on Monday, a businesslike band of Washington Redskins set up their wigwams on the Occidental College Campus.

Headed by Harry Gilmer, Alabama's great All-American quarterback, 26 new stars have been added to the Redskin Roster.

The veterans were headed by the National League's record smashing passer, Elingin' Sammy Baugh. The tall Texan attired in his half gallon Stetson, blue cotton shirt, jeans and cowboy boots, led the 24 vetertans of previous campaigns.

The addition of Eddie Saenz, former great Tropan speedster to the veteran roster brought forth a smile from head coach Turk Edwards. Saenz had been considered a hold out. Edwards reflected the attitude of the entire Redskin outfit when he declared that this was a business trip. The business at hand being a victory in the annual charity game with the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum on Thursday night, Sept. 2.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Pretty Mary, the good looking daughter of Gallant Sir finally made good in the feature race at the border course last Sunday by sprinting to a two length victory, beating some of the best sprinters on the grounds. Taking the lead at the break the brown mare made it a wire to wire win. Hugging the rail and running straight, she made a show of her field. Paying in the mutuels $6.00, as the public favorite. In the secondary attraction "The Decathlon" at six furlongs straight on the hottest favorite in many months scored an easy victory over Brown Box held at six to one. With Sunny Grove a longshot third. The winner paid $3.00. and ran the distance in 1:12 2/5. Six favorites were able to visit the charmed circle and the books took a good lacing. The crowd was one of the largest in many months more than seven thousand lovers of the sport of king were on hand for a fine program of twelve races. The daily-double combination of Better No Bet winner of the second race and Valdina Joy victor the third paid $30.20. While the quniela backer received $48.00. when Honest Moe was first and Kharian was second. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two feature attractions one at six furlongs and the other at one and one-sixteenth miles. Again the best sprinters will meet in the sprint dash. While some of the best middle distance runner will compete in the longer race. All in all twelve races filled with thrills and excitement will greet the fans this Sunday. As announced some time ago the popular general manager William Collier of the greyhounds races brought the the west for the first time in history two of the finest greyhounds in the world. One of them is Beach Comber who won his second race last Sunday night and with the ease that he done make him the outstanding champion at the border course. He ran the rastest 5-16ths-of-a-mile turned in by any greyhound this season. My Pleasure hold the record at this distance 31 3/5. It was in the Betty Grable Handicap that Beach Comber scored his handy victory. No Refund. Another champion that will give Beach Comber plenty trouble next time these to great greyhounds meet. General Manager Collier should be congratulated in bringing the the best hounds in the country to the border track.

Once A Sports Ed Always A Sports Ed? No, Sez Stan

Stanley Robertson, who formerly edited the Eagle's Sports section, last week became the Managing Editor of the Los Angeles Observer. A native of California, Mr. Robertson attended UCLA and was a member of its football team.

In November, 1947, Robertson became Sports Editor of the California EAGLE, a position he held until joining the staff of the Observer.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth, the most famous name in baseball, lies seriously ill at Memorial Hospital, suffering from cancer and allied diseases. The Bambino, idol of youth, is in a critical condition, and is fighting for his life as hordes of fans and friends patiently await news of the Babe's recovery. There's a prayer in every heart for the Bambino's speedy recovery.

Tommy Campbell Ready for Bigtime

Wants a Shot at Enrique Bolanos

Not since jabbing John Thomas showed up has the eastside railbirds had a chance to yell foa a coming champion, until this year when Tommy Campbell, a young married man, appeared on the local boxing scene. Trained by Chalky Wright, Campbell has advanced by leaps and bounds until today his owner and trainer, Wright, insists he (Campbell) is ready for any and all comers, preferably Enrique Bolanos.

In his last start Tommy flattened one Tony Mar who, although not the top notcher, is a tough cookie in his own right, and when Campbell disposed of him in six rounds at the Olympic last Tuesday night it stamped the young lightweight with a "ready now" seal.

The question of "who can whip who" with regards to Enrique Bolanos, who without a doubt has the best charted course of any fighter in the game today, said mentor being one George Parnassus who knows all the questions and answers, is the query of the day in Los Angeles fight circles. Bolanos got over Eddie Giosa the other week by a TKO when Giosa, seemingly ahead of a rusty Bolanos, went to the canvas after receiving what looked like a light blow to the elbow.

Enrique looked none too good in winning the fight, and although he was certainly rusty due to a layoff he shouldn't have had that much trouble with a fighter of Giosa's caliber. Such a performance brought the Campbell rooters out in force and they are demanding a match with Bolanos.

Chalky Wright, who handles the up and coming youngster, is outspoken in his belief that his fighter can whip Bolanos. He says Campbell will whip Bolanos "anytime, anywhere!" Wright should know. He beat Bolanos once and "lost" twice in decision bouts. The first bout was the real fight. Bolanos had no chance. Then of course Chalky was brought back to fight Bolanos again, and Chalky wasn't right that night, losing a close one.

When an authority like Wright says Campbell can whip any lightweight on the coast, including Bolanos, it behooves one to take heed. The odds are two to one it will never come off until Parnassus knows for certain whether or not Bolanos can whip Campbell or they are ready to throw the popular Mexican lad to the wolves and get another meal ticket.

Meanwhile Tommy will cool his heels until he either gets disgusted, out of shape, or through and fighters will be imported to be guinea pigs for the favorites to build up their puny abilities. It's a case of "you can't see the forest for the trees."

Fitzpatrick - Morrow In Return Go At Olympic Tuesday Night

Fightin' Fitzy Fitzpatric,k the Irishman with the 'iron chin and stout heart, meets Len Morrow Tuesday night in a return 10-round joust at the Olympic Auditorium. Fightin' Fitzy dropped a 5th round TKO to Morrow some few weeks ago in what has now gone down in the Olympic ring history books as the top fistic encounter of the year. It was a brawl to end all brawls, with Fitzpatrick sending "The Little Joe Louis" to the canvas on several different occasions.

day night, Sept. 17 is a date to set aside, if you like your fighting in a brawling form.

Tfter three rounds, the Bronze atomic bomber from up Oakland way found his mark and dished out merciless punishment to the Irishman before the referee wisely halted the slaughter.

Beating Fitzpatrick was no easy job for Len Morrow, rated a miniature Joe Louis (and who definitely lived up to his advance billing on his debut here), and if the second fight proves one-third as interesting as their first match, then Tues-

Morrow is boxing's hottest discovery of the year, but Fitzy's been around for a long time, which gives him a mite more experience. Both are deadly punchers. Both are dead game. Both are clever boxers. Both are always in the peak of condition. And both (love that word!) should give you your money's worth Tuesday night at the Olympic.

Morrow will go in as the favorite, but the Gip tabs Fitzy to win this one after a hard-fought battle.

DR FORDE O N Y .....

Dr. Welles E. Forde, nationally known medico in surgical circles, left here August 12, by plane for New York, where he will attend the national convention of the National Medical Association.

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Mayme Richardson, soprano

Staff writer Chatwood Hall of the Afro-American gave us an exciting account of a U. S. Soprano who recently became the first top-ranking American artist ever to appear in Ethiopia. Mayme Richardson. Miss Richardson, soprano, presented a program of Art Songs, Spirituals, and Folk Songs, in the auditorium of Cinema Ethiopia, largest hall in the city.

Despite a tropical downpour, Miss Richardson's concert proved a success, people coming by car and fast, including numbers of the European Colony.

Her rendition of the aria from Verdi's opera "Aida," dressed in a native Ethiopian costume, made a special hit with the audience. She was ably accompanied by Madame Dobbusse and Mlle. Baghdassarian.

While here Miss Richardson gave a "command" performance at the American Legation upon the invitation of American Minister, George Merrell.

During the heavy fighting in Jerusalem, Miss Richardson said she had several harrowing experiences, sometimes being suspected of being an Arab by the Jews and of being a Jewess by the Arabs. Through the help of the American consul, who was later killed, she was transported out of Jerusalem by a roundabout way to the coast and safety.

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Eighth Notes

Correspondence of long standing has finally reached my desk here at the University: it is interesting to note the number of outstanding musical everts which have been made available to music lovers.

My good friend and colleague, Robert V. Edwards, deserves community plaudits for the very unique program entitled "An All Request Programme" which was presented the early part of July in historic First A.M.E. Church of which the Dr. F. D. Jordan is the Minister. The presentation featured talented Bill Valentine, and New Yorkers, that is by adoption, Ann Hunter and Gloria Roberts. In Miss Edwards, we find the same urge and desire for accomplishments that permeates our thinking in so far as Church Music activities and community cultural opportunities are concerned. The program planning deserves mention here. Ballots upon which the Senior Choir's complete repertoire had been noted, were mailed to interested patrons. A request was made to submit numbers of interest. This certainly was a performance of community interest and community planning. Assisting Miss Edwards was Gussie Bacon, dynamic veteran prexy of the choir; and Sara Lumpkins, charming pianist. . . . May we acknowledge Alpha Kappa Alpha's invitation to attend an "Artist Recital" held recently in honor of Edna Over Gray, Supreme Basileus. Appearing on the Concert were artists of reputation: Rubeline Long, Naida McCullough and Georgia Ann Laster. . . . Undoubtedly the Entre-Nous's presentation of Mary Woodard, Lillian Moore, and Katie Miller recently in Masonic Temple was an overwhelming success. Only miles could prevent our appearance. . . . Netta Paullyn Garner, concert pianist and Instructor in Piano at Lincoln University, has returned to Los Angeles for an indefinite stay.

For complete coverage of the Profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read JT Gipson's Theatrical section— a weekly feature in the EAGLE.



ALABAMA'S ALL-AMERICAN, Hurlin' Harry Gilmer, now with the Washington Redskins, displays form that made him deadliest passer inthe Southeastern Conference. In his sophmore year, 'Bama went to Rose Bowl and wallaped USC Jan 1, 1946. As a freshman, Gilmer led Tide into Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1945. where he set record of eight complete passes in eight tosses. Gilmer will be seen in action at the Coliseum on Sept. 2, when the Redskins meet the LA Rams.

Satchel Paige Receives Credit for Another Win

Satchel Paige, the ageless twirler now doing more than his bit for the Cleveland Indians, received credit for another game in the column last Sunday before a sell-out crowd of 73, 484 screaming partisans when he relieved Ed Klieman in the inning and shutout the Yankees for 1 1⅔ innings. Paige has now won four games and lost one and saved at least four more for starting pitchers.

The Indians won both games, 8-6 and 2-1.

When Cleveland signed Paige, the critics were skeptical of his ability to help the Indians, due to his longevity in baseball. Those who were close to "Satch" knew he could help any club, because at the tender age of 42 he can outpitch almost anyone in the big show!

Only once in 10 games has he allowed more than one hit in any one inning. His drawing power was also demonstrated the other night when the Cleveland management announced a day ahead that Paige was to start his first major league game. Playing Washington, a sixth-place club 19½ games from the top, more than 72,000 paying customers showed up to see Satchel do his stuff and he did, by beating Washington easily, allowing seven hits, three runs, walking four and striking out six by the score of 8-3.

Plans are going ahead for a big "Satchel Paige day" at Wrigley Field when he makes his annual fall coast jaunt with the barnstorming majors. This year however, Paige will be allowed to play only the regular 30 days after the close of the major league season. Merchants will give many gifts to Paige and a huge program is being planned.

The date hinges on whether or not Cleveland wins the American League flag and with the wishes of Paige's many friends boosting them on it is difficult to see how they can miss.

Lary Doby, the other race member of the Indians, is more than holding his own, also. Playing center and right field, he hasn't been out of the lineup since his return from an injury 10 days ago. Doby bats either in the cleanup spot (fourth) or third. Driving in runs is his forte and he has six home runs to his credit.

Docusen Dukes Trigo

Little Maxie Docusen, a New Orleans scrapper who could have easily been a motion picture star (according to our social secretary, Bedelia Caladonia Pratt) had he not decided on a career in the pugilistic field, came out on the winning end of what was scheduled as a 10-round argument Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium with Mario Trigo when a cut eye in the third round lost Trigo a TKO duke.

It was a good fight as far as good fights go, and a near-capacity house sat tense as Trigo, on a coupla occasions, rocked the idol of the local clout circuit and buckled his knees with two sharp hooks on Little Duke's jaw.

Trigo was a substitute for bantamweight king Manuel Ortiz and the good fight he put up before he was forced out of action with the eye cut in all probability earned him a return match with the younger of the fighting Docusens.

Docusen weighed 132, Trigo tipped the beams ot 134.

In the six-round semi-wind-up, Richard Jones, 144, scored a split decision over Phil Sampson and the crowd booed the decision. The action in the Jones-Sampson fight was slower than the B car from 51st and Ascot to 5th and Main.

Hy Say, Ol' Top Let's Get Ready For the 1st Lydy

NEW YORK CITY—"Blimey, hit's the First Lydy, herself. Wot a stroke of bloody luck, hy say!" Comes September 27 in London, that will be the gist of conversation among patrons of the famed Palladium, English music mecca.

The reason for the exchange of verbal gladness this coming fall is the renowned songstress, Ella Fitzgerald, who has just completed negotiations with the Palladium for a month long engagement at the London music hall.

Ella, hubby Ray Brown and accompanist Hank Jones will make the 3000 mile journey abroad another queen—the Queen Mary.

London columnists published the news of Ella's forthcoming appearance and, as a result, there has been a rush among record dealers to import as many Ella Fitzgerald discs as possible. The trouble is, that no matter how many they get their hands on, it isn't enough. Ella's fans buy out the records as soon as they arrive in the shops.

DINAH SHORE

Dinah Shore will fly to London August 27th, taking along her daughter, Melissa Ann. A few days later, husband George Montgomery will also board a plane for England, arriving just in time for Dinah's opening at the famed Palladium.

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her way across the threshold of the Elks Auditorium, beautifully garbed in either a red or white formal gown, with an expectancy for having a perfect evening. Sticking true to form, the younger brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, afforded, just the answer to the debs expectations, for a perfect evening is exactly what held sway. Wearing white jackets with dark trousers, the more than 50 Scroller Pledge club members, headed by Herbie Howard, were the gents of the evening. To name a few who mingled in the foyer of the popular Elks Hall or on the crowded dance floor, the handles of Samuel Strain, John Delgardo, Wally Miles, Frank Harvey Jr., Tommy Kyser come to mind. Many were the neophyte Kappas in attendance who just couldn't forget last year, when they too were little brothers. . . .

On last Saturday evening, the Playtimers donned dark skirts and white blouses to greet friends at their annual invitational cocktail soiree. The Taylor play room was the scene of the affair, and believe me it was quite a gathering. Alice Watkins was quite fashionable garbed in a silver blue leme cocktail dress with silver accessories. Noted the newlywed Gerald Stovalls, Pauline still blushing as friends passed congratulations. The LaFrance Browns were much in evidence, first time ye scribe has seen them since they said "I Do." Johnnie and Betty Alston were full of interesting chatter on the new home they purchased west of Crenshaw. The barbeque pit and the like, sounds for very pleasant living. Flo Nukes, who has been re-elected president of the Mothers League was there with her better half; Sis and Rip Russell both sporting tans following a brief vacation in Val Verde, seemed to be enjoying a perfect evening. Gwen Simmons, Leola Hatcher, Joe and Ann Clay Johnson and oodles more made up the guest list for this delightful affair.

By the way, the Turnabout Charity Club's cocktail party should be a "must" on your list of Sunday affairs. The girls have set the hour for 4:00 in the afternoon. An array of talent has been listed to appear, and the M.C. for the affair will be J. T. Gipson. Dancing will also be an added feature. Among Turnabout members who will be on hand as hostesses will be Jane Hampton, Haroldine Browning, Lula Green, Ruth Kenner, Mel Blocker, Joyce Steward and the rest of the lovelies.

August 22, is the date set by the Mothers League for their Fashion Review, and Ralphe Porter's Casa Raphael will be the scene of the affair. New members accepted were, Norma Green, Gladys Carter, Anita King, Beverly Clarke and Josephine Birch.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Marion B. Jackson, prexy of Iota Phi Lambda's local chapter is completing plans for attending the national meeting in New York, latter part of this month. . . Pretty Vaine Hassen, is mixing summer fun with the study of law. . . . The Crop 'N' Tailers spent the week end up at the Fearence summer place in Elsinore. . . . Freda and Rene DeKnight, leave L. A. this week-end for points East. . . . Dr. E. I. Robinson still recuperating, will do part of it in New York, while attending the Medical convention. . . . Members of the board of directors of Henderson Community Center accepted with regret the resignation of directress Mary Lou Roberson, who will start teaching the 3Rs come Sept. . . . While mentioning the Henderson name, Velva, the charming wife of Rev. J. R. Henderson, is taking her millinery very seriously and will be ready for her first showing on August 29. . . . Gertrude Gipson, EAGLE scribe left by plane for New York this morning. Before returning to L. A. she will visit relatives in New Jersey. The whole trip will take a little more than two weeks. . . . Libby Clark, back from her Eastern visit, is now scribing for the Defender. . . . The Silver Spurs, gave one of the most outstanding affairs in their 3 years of organization when they entertained on Sunday evening, in celebration of their third anniversary. . . .

From up Seattle way, petite Freddie Mae Hurd, jots happenings. Edyth Mary Baun, popular pianist will leave Seeattle for Paris this month to complete her studies. Her sister, Milley, just received the bit of sheep skin from Seattle College and is now an X-Ray Technician. . . . Mrs. Doris Miller, the former Mrs. Doris Houston of this city, is quite the social leader in Seeattle. . . . Jimmy Boyd is head printer at EAGLE now.

'TILL NEXT WEEK.

Buckeyes Meet the Blues

Cleveland's Buckeyes, currently the second place club in the Negro American League, will meet the Asheville (N. C.) Blues of the newly formed Negro American Association at League Park on Sunday, August 15. The Blues first appeared in Cleveland last August when they were members of the Southern Association.

The Blues are tabbed as one of the best teams in the south. They won the first-half race in their circuit with a record of 40 wins and 9 losses and are leading the second half with a 12-2 posting. The Bucks finished second in the first half and are now challenging the Kansas City Monarchs for the top spot—which they must win if they're to play in the post-season playoffs and the subsequent world series.

COUNT BASIE (with Billie Holiday) topped the all-time record at the N. Y. Strand theatre a coupla weeks ago when they bagged down a hefty 93 Grand during their stay there.

Buy More Bonds

Duke Ellington Rejoins Band

Duke Ellington proved such a draw in England that the entire program had to be altered to give him more time on the stage reports Harold Fielding, the veteran producer who organized Duke's tour and proclaimed it the most successful he ever managed. In France too, it was the same happy story.

The legion of Ellington admirers, aware of the fact that he would be in the country only three days, staged veritable mob scenes at the box offices. Now Ellington is on his way back to America, where he rejoins his band for a tour starting in mid-August.

Boycott Roosters? Eat Some Boosters

High meat prices may have an adverse effect on the public health here unless families cutting down their meat purchases replace the loss with protein boosters.

That was the prediction today of Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who said that the drop in meat buying could easily result in serious nutritional deficiencies.

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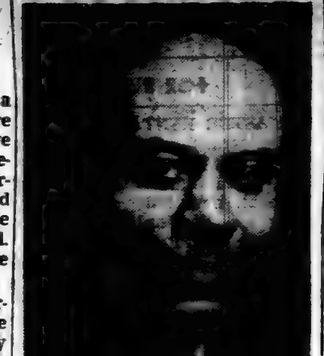
SACRAMENTO — Locally assessed tangible property valued, before exemptions, at $11,352,721,790 was reported by county assessors to the State Board of Equalization, which met this week in Sacramento for intercounty equalization.

This total, based on county assessment rolls before local equalization, exceeded last year's final assessed value by $1,169,334,958 and represented a gain of 11.5 per cent in the value of property assessed by local officials, acording to William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Passenger Steals Bus

While thousands of people everywhere complain about their streetcar and bus service, there was one man in Detroit, Mich., who did something about it.

While the driver of the 26-passenger bus was loitering over his coffee in a coffee shop, an impatient passenger started the bus and got away with it. The bus without any passengers was discovered later in an alley several blocks away.



DR. I. B. ENGLISH, prominent physician and surgeon here, is scheduled to speak on the surgical panel headed by famed Dr. Charles Drew of Washington, D. C. during the 53rd Annual Convention of the National Medical Association in New York, August 16-20. Dr. English came here three years ago from Springfield, Ill. He is a graduate of Meharry medical college His internship was at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Mo., the institution he later served as resident surgeon. Dr. English will deliver a paper on Perforated Pepsic Ulcers before the convention.

Lena Horn Paint, Too It Says He

Lovely Lena Horn concluded five-week at the Capitol Thea York was productiv than just a new box-o Lena whiled away th tween shows taking struction, along with daughter Gail.

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ROOM FOR RENT. 2015 South Grand Ave.

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FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—Hat cleaning and pressing shop combined, in business section on Central Ave. Call AD. 37012 after 7 p.m. 8-12

DRESS shop business for sale with apt. Price $1,000. Fleible on west side. RE. 11923. 8-12

Griffin and Jackson Head Newton Outing

Eight hundred Deputy Auxiliary Police of the Los Angeles Police Department will start from their respective Division Stations on the morning of August 23 for their Annual Summer Outing to Catalina Island.

Newton St. Division DAP's will be represented by 75 members of their group under the capable direction of Officers Griffin and Jackson. To each group of 10 DAP's there will be assigned one Reserve or Regular Policeman or Policewoman.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a wholesale steel business located at 1405 E. 12th Street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of STAR STEEL COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residences are as follows, to-wit:

Allan A. Budne, 758 East 74th Street, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of July, 1948.

ALLAN A. BUDNE.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 19th day of July, A. D. 1948, before me, Katherine A. Porter, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Allan A. Budne, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) KATHERINE A. PORTER,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a motion picture producing and theatrical promotion business at 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of HOLLYWOOD GOLDSOUND PRODUCERS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

W. J. A. Singleton, 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertron M. Jackson, 1726½ East Palm Lane Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness our hands this 27th day of July, 1948.

W. J. A. SINGLETON
BERTRON M. JACKSON

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, A. Joseph Shapiro, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appear W. J. A. Singleton and Bertron M. Jackson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL) A. JOSEPH SHAPIRO,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
(July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undesigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 3710 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of K and K of Hollywood and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Patrick H. Moore, 249 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11; Clayton P. Bates, 444½ East 30th St.; Norman R. McConney, 2127 S. Hobart St.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March 1948.

NORMAN R. McCONNEY
CLAYTON P. BATES.
PATRICK H. MOORE

State of California.
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman R. McConney, Clayton P. Bates and Patrick H. Moore, known to be to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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Address all mail to Dr. Lucy Johnson, June Cobb Institute Bldg., 1195 East 55th St.

A free lecture on The Seventh Sense will be given on Sunday Aug. 22nd at 4:00 p.m. Questions will be answered after the lecture, on the Subject of Metaphysirs and its many uses, by Dr. Johnson. No donation or offering will be taken at this time. 9-2

Cities and Counties Get Tax Refunds

SACRAMENTO, California — Thomas H. Kuchel, State Controller, this week apportioned to the citise and counties of California $23,816,584 of motor vehicle license fee ("in lieu" tax) revenues, an increase of $12,789,674 over the allocation made during July, 1947.

One-half, or $11,908,292 was distributed to the 304 cities of the State, and a like amount was apportioned to the 58 counties. The allocation was made on a population basis, with a per capita rate for cities of $1.76, and a county rate of $1.72.

Museum Films Have Canadian Flavor

Canada will be the theme of the next program, Friday, August 13, at 8 p.m., in the series of documentary films being presented each week at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park.

Six films will be run, the titles of which are: "Face of Time," "Painters of Quebec," "Banff to Lake Louise," "Chants Populaires No. 4," "Music in the Wind," and "Ski in the Valley of the Saints."

The film programs, ending August 27 next, are presented by the education division of the Museum in collaboration with the Museum Association and the County Board of Supervisors. No admission is charged.

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O. F. T.: Will we carry out our plans?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that you have made several plans with T. B., for the future and are wondering if they will materialize. Have no fears, many good things are revealed to me that may bring you much happiness and success.

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B. B.: I have an idea for a motion picture story. What do you suggest I do to sell it?

ANSWER: Perhaps if you write to any one of the well-known studios in California, they would be interested in your idea and request your finishing the story so that they might read it, and let you know just what possibilities it has.

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G. E. M.: Does he really intend to keep his word?

ANSWER: You must dismiss your doubts and suspicions if you want to find happiness with this young man. He has tried to prove how he feels about you and if nothing unforeseen intervenes, will keep his word.

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Mrs. N. T. T.: Will I be able to enjoy life as I desire?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes taking place in your home which will no doubt bring you peace of mind and happiness. At present you are very much dissatisfied because some things haven't been going so well. Look forward to this change making a great difference in your life.

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F. C. V.: Will my husband and I ever live together again?

ANSWER: Because of the limited amount of space in the column I am unable to answer your question as I would like to do. If you will write in for a private reply I shall be more than glad to help you.

Hann Announces Some Improvements At 49th and Central

Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced this week that his request for a crosswalk at 49th and Central Avenue was approved.

The Councilman requested the Board of Police Commissioners to approve this crosswalk because there is heavy traffic on Central Avenue and many people have to cross this busy intersection without the aid of any safety devices.

Hahn also announced that the repair work at 49th and Central (northeast corner) has been completed.

Pvt. John Chandler Stationed in Japan

Private First Class John H. Chandler, son of Mrs. Fannie Chandler of 1757 S. Hayworth St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Before entering the service Pfc Chandler attended Central High School.

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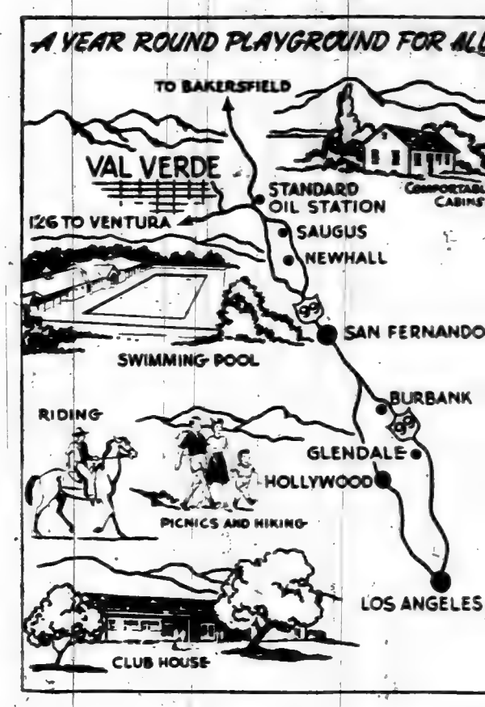
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LOOK, GIT 3-bedroom home, 10720 Kalmia St. Large lot, near bus, $7950.

THINK OF THIS—Three bedrooms, nice lot. See 1715 E. 104th St., $6950.

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A STUCCO DREAM HOME—6 Rooms, hardwood floors. Tile in bath and kitchen. Unit heat, large lot, side drive. Near new house. This house is so clean you can almost see yourself in the shiny floors . . . A steal at $12,500. This is not for curiosity seekers. If you don't have $5500, don't lose your time and mine. That is exactly what it will take, and not a penny less.

$2500 DOWN—3 large bedrooms, 2 kitchens. A steal at only ...$10,500.

$3000 DOWN—Six, yes (6) bedrooms. A gold mine you will be surprised to see this one.

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EASTSIDE

LARGE 8-ROOM two-story house with 4 bedrooms upstairs and one bedroom downstairs. Two complete baths. Also 5-room house in the rear. Double garage, side drive. 700 block on E. 45th Street, $13,500—$5,000 down.

723 E. JEFFERSON BLVD. 9-room two-story house, completely furnished. One bath and kitchen upstairs and one bath and kitchen downstairs. One 5-room duplex in the rear. Total present monthly income $300.00. Full price $14,000 with $5,000 down.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE. Asbestos shingle. 2 bedrooms, good floors, partly furnished. Total $7,500—$2,500 down. 35th Pl. near McClintock.

NICE 5-ROOM 3-bedroom stucco house. Tile kitchen, shower bath. 112th and Hooper. 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, Lot 50x170. Low down payment.

COMPTON

508 PEAR STREET—6-room house. 2 baths and 3 bedrooms. Large lot. Very good condition. Immediate possession. $7,950—$1,200 down.

VACANT LOT

LOT 50x150 to paved alley. C-2 zone. Will take $750 down. Small monthly payments. Will lease or rent. Ideal location.

STORE

8911 S. CENTRAL—New stucco store. Vacant. $2,500 down. Total price $10,000. Ready for immediate business. Clean. Lots of space.

WEST SIDE BARGAINS

6-Room House—lot 50x150, 3 garages, $8500. $3500 dn.

5-Room Frame House, Short lot, $7500. $3500 dn.

5-Room Frame—lot 45x145. $9500. $2500 dn.

4 Units—Income $200 Mo. Lot 45x140. 3648 10th Ave. $18,000. Terms.

(East Side) Stucco—4 Flat, 4-room rear. Hdwd., tile baths and kitchen, all Frigidaire equipped. $20,000. $6000 dn.

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5-room house, furnished. Large lot, fruit trees. $2000 down—price $7400.

7-room house near Griffth Ave. $3000 down—price $8500.

5-room house & 2 apts in Rose Hill District. $2450 down—price $10,500.

6-room house (vacant). Hdw., tile decorated. $3000 down—price $11,500.

4-family flat & 5-room house in rear. E. Vernon. Reasonable down payment $20,000.

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2 on a lot, 46 sts. west of Main, $34,000 down.
2 Story, 11 rooms, East Adams, near Avalon, $34,000 down.

WESTSIDE BARGAINS

2 on a lot, 75x175, West Santa Barbara, income $5200 month plus owners apartment. $7,000 will handle.
On 7th Ave., west of Adams, corner lot, beautifully furnished, carpet wall to wall. $20,000; terms.
6-room house on 52nd Place, newly painted and decorated with venetian blinds, $12,500, terms.
Many other listings to choose from.
More listings wanted

BEST BARGAINS ANYWHERE

A BEAUTIFUL HOME in an exclusive location for $2,500 down; 7½ rms., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living quarters over garage, 8 fruit trees, tile and hardwood. See this now. $15,000.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO—Only 6 years old. Near 105th and Central. Only $2,000 down.

THREE UNITS on W. Vernon. A steal at $3,500 down.

SIX-ROOM FRAME—Very modern; in exclusive West Adams district; $7,500 down. Must see to appreciate.

COMPLETELY equipped cafe; stucco building; lot 50x100; M-1 zone; Avalon Blvd. $4,000 down.

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$11,500—$2500 dn. EACH for two new houses to be completed to suit new owner. Mod. stucco, 6 rms., 3 bdrms. A real buy!

$10,500—$2500 dn. 8-room double, a real buy, vacant.

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$9,500—$2750 dn. 8-room double.

$22,000—$10,000 dn. will buy a very nice income property suitable for a church or club house.

$10,600—$2600 dn. Nice 8-room double, hardwood floors, side drive.

$9,750—$2750 dn. large 6-room house, West Side, vacant, houses to be moved.

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3 units. Nice incinerator. 6 rms. & 4-rm. stucco & West of Avalon. $2000 down.

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$1500 dn. — 5-room house, extra large lot. Just east of Main Street.

$1800 dn. — Beautiful new stucco house. 5 rms. with garage attached. This is a good buy.

$1800 dn.—16-room hotel on East side.

$2500 dn. — This beautiful corner 6-room house, built in patio, garage, sprinkling system, go by and see this modern home. 3551 Van Ness. OPEN HOUSE.

$3000 dn. — Lovely 8-room stucco double. Hardwood and tile, sunken dining room. Immediate possession of both sides.

$3000 dn.—Buys beautiful 5-room farm house, just 15 minutes drive from the city, completely furnished. Double garage. Cabinet shop and equipment.

$3300 dn.—Buys this 8-room frame with upstairs, 4 bedrooms, Venetian blinds and hardwood and tile. Located in beautiful West Adams District.

$4000 dn.—Buys this 5-room house. Go by and see 122 W. 52nd Pl. Full price just $8500. Immediate possession. This home is furnished.

$4000 dn.—Buys this beautiful 6-room stucco double with 4-room house in rear. Between Broadway and Figueroa.

$5000 dn.—Buys this beautiful 8-room modern home with 4 rooms in the rear. Located between Broadway and Figueroa. This home is in excellent condition.

$6000 dn.—Buys one 6-room house, one 5 room house and two 3-room apt. on lot 80x150. This is a good buy.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES

$7000 dn—Buys this business property with 4 room living quarters in rear. See 5867 S. Figueroa. Living quarters completely furnished.

$15,000 dn.—Buys grocery store, 9 room hotel and 4 family flat on S.E. corner of 36th St. & Maple. Income $600 per month.

LOTS FOR SALE

$700 dn.—Vacant lot on 56th near San Pedro St. Lot 60x100. 5 garages.

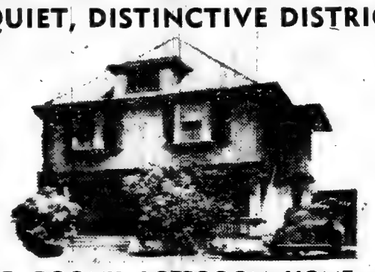
$1000 dn.—Buys M-2 lot near Imperial and Central Ave. 30x110. Good business lot.

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INCOME PROPERTY

WESTSIDE

8-rm, 5 bed rms., 2 story, 2 bath, side drive. $12,500. $3000—Dwn.
6-rm. 3 ber rms., 2 car garage, very clean. $11,000. $2500—Dwn.

EAST SIDE

2 on lot, 6 rm. front, 4 rms. rear, good location. $14,500. $2500—Dwn.
8-rm. duplex near Main, $10,500. $3000—Dwn.
5-rm. 3 bed rms. stucco, So. L. A. $8950. $2000—Dwn.
5-rm. double lot, garage, Defiance St. near 95th. $6950. $2500—Dwn.
5-rm. house ½ acre of ground, 4 garages, 4 chicken yards. Property is fenced completely. $9500. $2500—Dwn.

If you have a house or an apt. to rent, I can rent it for you. Help some needy family to find a home. The need is great. The appeal is urgent.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

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FOR SALE

Sugar Hill, 16-room stucco house, 75x150 foot lot, near Washington blvd. 10 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, suitable for rooming house or rest home. $35,000—$9,000 down, or consider cash offer.
2 Lots, West Adams blvd., near Western, 100x173. C-2 zone for commercial use, $16,500—$10,000.

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SIX-ROOM MODERN STUCCO—Well constructed, nice large living room, dining room and bedrooms; cedar closets, powder room, tile bath and kitchen, lovely breakfast nook. Corner lot. Ideal home and business for a doctor or lawyer. Close to everything. $7,500 will handle.
FOUR-FAMILY STUCCO — Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Good home and income. Exclusive neighborhood; close to everything. $7,000 will handle.
NICE LOT for income units; exclusive district. $4,600 cash.
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VACANT—$850 down buys 5-room house at 1333 E. 59th st. WA. 8927.

$1250 down buys 5-room house at 1327 E. 59th St.

$1100 down buys one 7-room house in front and one 3-room house in rear with 2 cabins at 1557 E. 33rd St.

VACANT—$1450 down buys 6-room house at 982 E. 53rd St. Early possession.

$195 down buys nice residential or business lot at 8705 So. San Pedro St., size 25x101. Alley in rear.

$1500 down—Vacant, buys 6-room house in good condition at 1549 E. 50th St.

VACANT—$1350 down buys 5-room house in very good condition at 1800 E. 102nd St. Make offers. Phone WA. 8927, Mr. Weiler.

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Make Offers
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6-Rm. Frame—Cor. 122nd & Wilmington Ave. 60x89. $6500, $1250 down.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Must sell, Partners are liquidating; only 2 left. First come first served.

House No. 1, 7-room, 3-car garage, 458 No. Brinington Ave. House No. 2, 5-room, 2-car garage, 441 No. Brinington. $1125 each. I will be at property Sunday. First come with check will be the lucky ones. Phone Herb, OL. 8515.

HOUSE WANTED—Will pay cash for 4, 5, 6 or larger houses. Quick action. Courtesy to brokers. Phone Mr. Weiler, WA. 8927.

FOR SALE

Three Lots in Baseline Home Tract

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16-ROOM FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE, on N. Figueroa St. Bargain at $2500 down, full price $9500. Income over $300 per month.

WATTS—3 Bedroom Stucco Home. $11,500 full price, $6500 down.

9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE and trailer (downtown). Price $7500, $4000 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. Crocker Street near Olympic. Income $250 month. A sacrifice.

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CAFE FULLY EQUIPPED: "On East Vernon Near Wall St. Fine Business. Price, $1880 — $1200 Down. Balance $68.00 Month. Leases for $50 Month. Grosses over $2000 per Month.

LOVELY STUCCO Corner 4 Apartment Building, 5 rooms and 2 Bedrooms each. 2 Apts. vacant at close of escrow. Built in 1945. Fenced on extra large lot. Priced to sell. $24,500—$7500 Down.

11 ROOM STUCCO HOTEL—Completely furnished. Each room $12 wk. 4 baths, 1 kitchen. Near Central and Adams. Price: $5,000 down; $22,500 full price.

OUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK: 2 Stores and 3 rm. apt. Near new Westview Hospital. Income $2,000 year. Full price $12,000. Half down. Payments $60 mo.

UNIQUE MALT SHOP. Newly equipped and modern. On Avalon Blvd. Splendid location. High class business district. Full price $2,250.

NEW, UP TO THE MINUTE Aluminum Restaurant Building on 2-year lease of ground on W. Jefferson Blvd. A sacrifice at $3,750 cash. Lease is $65 mo.

FOR LEASE: Fully equipped Grocery Store with refrigeration. Beer and wine license. See: No. 130 Rose Street. $100 per month.

OUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK: We buy and sell First and Second Trust Deeds."



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FOR LEASE: ELSINORE—25-unit Motel for lease. $150 month with $2500 for furn. Lovely LARGE rest home, 5 bldgs. MODERN, $20,000 dn. Full pr. $50,000. 6-room home, new, never been occupied. 60x150 lot. $2500 dn. Store and market for RENT with lease. $125 month.

BEAUTIFUL 20 ROOM 2 ACRE ESTATE in Glendale, Calif., Ideal For Rest Home. Club House or Sanatrium. $75,000. —$25,000 Down.

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SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Completely equipped. On N. Alameda St. $1200 down. $2200 full price.

ATTRACTIVE 4-FAMILY FLAT. Stucco. 4 rooms each. On San Pedro Pl. 4 garages. Nice residential district. $7,500 down. Full price $17,500.

MODERN STUCCO 8 UNIT COURT ON SOUTH ARLINGTON. 5 Rooms to each Apt. 6 Garages. 2 Vavancies at close of escrow. Hardwood and tile. Price $28,500—$10,000 Down.

WATTS: 8 Room—3-bedroom home. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $13,500 full price. $7,500 down.

CLEANING & PRESSING business on Central Ave. Grossing $1800 month. $2000 down. Full price $5200.

6-Room Residence or 3-room Double, West of San Pedro St. Now rented for $168 mo. Fenced. Only $8000.00—$4000 Down.

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BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO, West of Crenshaw. Side drive, hardwood and tile throughout. $11,500—$3,000 dn.

LOVELY STUCCO TRIPLEX. 2 bedrooms each unit. Hardwood and tile. 4 garages. Possession of all units. $23,500, $7,500 down.

6-ROOM STUCCO HOME and 2 bedroom stucco apartment. hardwood and tile throughout. Flagstone patio, double garage. West of Crenshaw. Excellent condition. $17,500—$4,000 down.

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT. 7-room front, 4-room rear. Westside location, good condition. $12,500—$4,500 down.

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FOR SALE

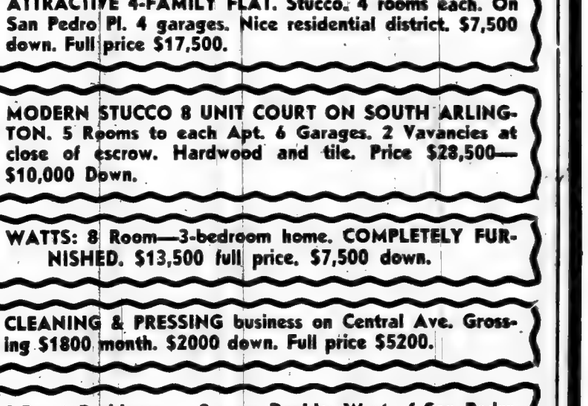
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948

8427 Loudillon (2 houses on the same lot) 4828 Hickory
1—6-room stucco house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, side drive and garage, and 1 4-room frame house, 2 bedrooms. Both houses are in good condition. $2,000 down.

1114 E. Washington Blvd.
1—6-room frame house, 3 bedrooms and two rooms upstairs, large lot and alley drive. $1250 down and small monthly payments.

Vacant, 234 West 59th Place
1—6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, side drive and garage, $2,000 down.
1—4-room stucco house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood and tile, $1,500 down.
1—2-bedroom frame house, hardwood and tile, large lot and double garage, full price $7,750, $1,500 down.
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I also have a good 4-family stucco flat, good eastside location with 4 rooms each and in fine condition. This can be handled with $3200, full price $16,000. Two members of a family or two good friends may handle this for $1600. This would give each a good home with an income. Think this one over.

We also have a good listing in vacant lots and storerooms available now. They won't last long.

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Res.: 1368 E. 49th St. AD. 1-9067

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Delegates Report

Elinor Gimbel, national leader of Women For Wallace, Jean Sieroty, local leader of Women For Wallace, and the Eagle editor, national and local leader of the Women For Wallace and a Presidential Elector will report on the National and State Conventions at the Hollywood Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Bouplevard, this afternoon (Thursday) at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

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PAUL ROBESON, singer, lecturer, humanitarian—to speak here next Wednesday evening. (See story.)

EASTSIDE BUSINESSMAN COMMITS SUICI

Paul Robeson To Be Presented To Eastside

The world has produced but one Paul Robeson. It is not new in the life of Paul Robeson to find him on the side of the people that Wallace represents. He is National Vice-Chairman in the Progressive Party, a position no Negro has ever held in any political party in the United States before.

During the Spanish Revolution he went to Spain to work by the side of the anti-fascists.

Robeson, who has been acclaimed by distinguished music and literary critics and the crowned heads of Europe as the greatest multi-talented artists, has turned away from his profession, which paid him a handsome sum, to identify himself with the Progressive movement and Henry Wallace.

He will speak to the Eastside community on the evening of August 25 at the Elk's auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue. Sidney Moore, candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, will preside as masters of ceremonies, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Na-

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Six Major Appearances On West Coast For Paul Robeson

Paul Robeson, distinguished baritone and co-chairman of the Progressive Party, will make six major appearances in the bay area this coming weekend in support of the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor.

Now appearing in the Pacific Northwest, Mr. Robeson will reach San Francisco on Friday, August 20. He will be the featured speaker that evening at a community mass meeting at the Beebe Memorial C M E Temple 598 31st Street in Oakland, jointly sponsored by the Independent Progressive Party and the Wiley King Defense Committee.

On Saturday, August 21, Mr. Robeson will be an honored guest, with Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, National Co-chairman of Women for Wallace, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, at 12:15 p.m. at a luncheon sponsored by the Northern California Women for Wallace.

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Progressive Pastor Invites 3d Party Report

On this Sunday afternoon members and friends of Zion Hill Baptist church will hear the exciting story of the founding convention of the Progressive Party in Philadelphia and



REV. GRANT HARRIS

at Sacramento by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE and national co-chairman of the Women For Wallace.

At this time Mrs. Bass and other delegates to the convention will tell the real story of this dramatic and important mass movement, which lifted its Negro and other minority members to a level of human dignity and made them the first class citizens that others have merely proclaimed.

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Purged 17 Continue County Vigil

The United Defense Committee Against The Loyalty Check, composed of the seventeen dismissed County employees and a growing number of supporters continued its vigil in front of the Hall of Records Tuesday morning during a meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

A picket line carried placards

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Officials Raid Vet Cab Office

Violent action was taken by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation last week to halt the unauthorized operation of the Eastside Veterans Cab Co. Operators from the Board offices used subterfuge to get Viola Coleman, employee in the Cab office, to

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Councilman Reports On Stewardship

Through the efforts of Councilman Don A. Allen the following installations have been approved by the Police Commission:

Request of Gardner Bros., et al., for a crosswalk across Western Ave. on the southerly side of West 39th Place;

Request of Bernat Shoe Co. for a yellow loading zone at 1176 Jefferson Blvd.;

Request of Pioneer Paint Corp. for a yellow loading zone in front of 1601 West 39th Place;

Request of Wilburt Young and Albert H. Pogreel, for the establishment of 1-hour parking bet. hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Santa Barbara Ave. bet. Woodlawn and Crawford St.; also, no

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NAACP Asks Court To Outlaw Jim Crow

OKLAHOMA CITY — A special three-judge Federal Court sitting in this city will hear on August 23. NAACP lawyers ask for a decision invalidating the state's segregation laws insofar as they prohibit qualified Negroes from entering the University of Oklahome graduate schools.

The complaint, filed in behalf of G. W. McLaurin, former Langston University teacher, seeks a preliminary injunction

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Suicide Note Reported Left By Grower

A suicide, strange in its implications, and unbelievable in fact, became clouded with greater mystery early this week when reports circulated that police are in possession of a note left by Truman Gower, prosperous young businessman who shot himself through the heart at his home at 2902 Third avenue, Monday morning.

Gower held a partnership in interests that range from the operation of gasoline filling stations to the building and operating of apartment buildings on the westside. An enterprising businessman, Gower was reputedly wealthy and all of his business interests are solvent and showing profit. There was every indication that his death was in good order at the time of his self-inflicted death.

Born in Great Bend, Kans. in 1908, Gower had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1929. His widow, Alberta Bell Gower, was too distraught to attempt to assign a reason for her husband's suicide. The couple did not have any children. Surviving members of his immediate family are: three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Marilyn Taylor and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor; and two brothers, Martin and Vernon Gower, all of this city. Connor-Johnson is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sears Official Tells Employe, 'Should Be Glad of Janitor Job'

The United Committee to End Job Discrimination at Sears Santa Monica is composed of more than 30 community organizations. It came into being last January following the refusal of Sears executives to hire Negroes as clerks and cashiers.

Reportedly, a Negro employe was told by a Sears official, "You should be glad to get a job as a janitor, after all your people were slaves a short while ago."

Frank Barnes, NAACP president here, a former Postal employe, figured prominently in the campaign against Sears hiring policy, and in consequence he was subjected to a loyalty test and discharged from the service.

The United Committee carried

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Police Brutality Grow

Veteran's Employee Abused by Police

Mr. Frank L. Smith, who is at present employed as a counselor by the Veterans Administration Center at Sawtelle, declares he was brutally set upon by two policemen at 1:15 a.m. on August 12, while he was walking home from the house of a friend whom he had been calling upon.

He was stopped by two police-

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Blind Author To Practice Psychology

Ritchen Branson, well known among minority peoples of the Los Angeles area, as author of the book, "Let There Be Life"—



RITCHEN BRANSON

the biography of a Negro physician, has opened offices at 1102 Broadway, Santa Monica, as a consulting phychologist. Specializing in the counselling field, Mrs. Branson considers clients with marital difficulties, family

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Man Badly Inj By Officer's Ki

Los Angeles citizen view with alarm the upsurge in instances brutality. Last week a less driver was chained for a minor traffic viola the more recent and these is the case of Rich lis, 38-year-old suspect murder of Arthur Jordar 25 at 9503 Wilmington

Report came to THE this week that Willis, been under arrest since is in General Hospital from a ruptured rectu ing from the assault Detectives Alston and

Willis claims that his arrival at the statio soundly beaten by Alston and Brownie.

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Protest Ta As Matter Laid Over

At the City Council this Tuesday, member senting labor, senior minority and communit protested to the City Co form of city sales tax

Following a statemen Eleanor Raymond, exec retary of the California tive Conference, in w stressed that taxation guided by the "ability principle, several citiz the floor to point out why an increased sale neither the equitable sole manner in which a funds could be raised.

All of the speakers ag wage increases for city are long overdue and ly and properly warran stated Mrs. Raymond, general approaches to t

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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

While it deals intimately with present labor, social, and economic conditions and tells about experiences we, ourselves, pass through daily, **Home Is The Sailor,** a volume consisting of 250 pages written by Beth McHenry and Frederic N. Myers, is a life story of an average American boy. The term average in this case implies poor or working class. The hero in the story is Billy Farrell.

The reader's first meeting with Billy is on The Fielding, a small freighter, unloading at San Francisco harbor. Young Farrell's life up to this time had been spent in an Eastern city sharing the poverty in a large family.

His first experience with people other than his own was on this ship, The Fielding. The crew was as mixed as its cargo. There were Scandinavians, Hawaiians, Filipinos, and half-dozen varieties of Americans from Negro to Irish.

At home Billy had learned how to live on scanty rations. His father was a day worker subject to layoffs and low wages, hence the family consisting of a mother, four sisters, and two brothers found it hard to make ends meet.

For more than 20 years this young American faced a future that held out little hope for a better world. The day came when he decided to try the sea. His mother protested but his father consented.

As a Merchant Marine Billy learned at sea what he had not realized at home, that poverty was not a resuecter of places. In other words, it doesn't just happen that the world produces a whole lot of poor people and a few very rich people.

Billy Farrell knew the world better than the average young man or twenty-five. He could tell on sight a Korean from a Japanese, or a Welshman from an Irishman. But he did not know what was the matter with the world or what had even happened to himself as a part of it. He did know that the depression scenes of his own country were peanuts compared to those of other nations.

In London and Marseilles, the docks were festered with gaunt-looking adults and sickly kids. While in the Far East, in Bombay and

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Landlords Sued For Over-Ceiling Rentals By Expediter

John P. Parks, 4505 South Central avenue, has been sued by the Office of Housing Expediter for a total of $1,073 for alleged overcharging the legal amount of rent.

Parks, according to the Federal agency, used the device of "operating a rooming house" to charge tenants rents amounting to as much as $100 per month for a house at 5520 Fortuna street, for which the legal maximum was only $25 per month.

Eight other landlords have also been sued, the total in

overcharging amounting to $4,400. The Federal Rent agency asked that the Court compel the landlords to repay this amount to their tenants and also enjoin them from any further violations of the Housing and Rent Act.

Already charged with previous rent bonus violations, for which both a criminal trial and a civil suit are pending in Federal court here, Claude B. Anderson, 5553 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach, was object of an additional civil suit claiming $363 for illegal rent

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Hearst Papers-Daily News Refuse Newsie Arbitration

Miss Sakamoto, H. Macbeth Jr. In New Offices

Macbeth, Sakamoto and Macbeth, a distinguished law firm of which Hugh E. Macbeth Sr. is the founder and senior member, with main offices at 524 South Spring Street, announcse the opening of an area office at 2817 South Western Avenue, telephone PA. 8251.

Miss Chiyoko Sakamoto, the only Japanese American woman attorney in California, and Hugh

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Calling the public's attention to the Herald-Express, Los Angeles Examiner, and Los Angeles Daily News attempts to bust their union, 700 CIO News Vendors, their wives and kids, took to the streets last week, in a demonstration demanding collective bargaining and "high cost of living" wage increases from the publishers of the three daily newspapers.

Marching in single file on the sidewalks, each demonstrator with a placard and leaflets, the line of march started at 6th and Figueroa, East to Hill St., North on Hill to 3d, East on 3d to Broadway, South on Broadway to 12th St. where the marchers turned into a picket-line demonstration around the Los Angeles Examiner Building. The line of march then continued to the Daily News plant for a half hour demonstration picket line.

The Citizen's Committee for Justice to the News Vendors, under the Chairmanship of Daniel G. Marshall, civic leader and attorney, took to the air waves on Monday evening, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. over radio station KLAC to demand that publishers William Randolph Hearst and Manchester Boddy agree to an immediate representation election to avoid a needless strike of 3,000 newspaper workers. Community leaders who broadcast on the program are Hugh Wilkins, General Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; **Charlotta A. Bass, Publisher and Editor of the California Eagle,** the West's outstanding Negro newspaper; James Daugherty, President of the State CIO Council, and others.

Crispus Wright Wins Reversal For Joe Comfort

When you see the King Cole Trio sending out waves of joy and rhythm, and if you happen to see a smile of pleasure on the face of Joseph Comfort as he slaps out the beat on his bass violin, give the credit to Attorney Crispus Wright. It was Attorney Wright who appeared in Department 35 of the Superior Court last Monday and had an interlocutory decree of divorce ob-

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ATTORNEY CRISPUS WRIGHT beat the case, and J Comfort can beat the bass with a feeling of solid co now, because the interlocutory divorce decree prev obtained by his wife awarding her all of the comm property and counsel and court fees was set aside this week in Superior Court. Joe looks happy in the photo as he talks with Attorney Wright about the move. (See Story on Left.)



MR. SHERMAN HIBBITT, Harlem's unofficial Mayor, is presenting the first $1000 contribution to the National Citizens Committee for the Re-election of President Harry S. Truman. Mr. John H. Sengstacke, Treasurer of the Committee (left), is receiving the check from Mr. Hibbitt, while Congressman William J. Dawson, Chairman of the Committee, looks on with enthusiasm. The presentation was made at the Committee's Headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.



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Newsman Plans Suit For Arrest

Veteran newspaperman Lawrence F. LaMar, operator of the Negro Press Bureau in Los Angeles, plans a suit against police here as the result of what he terms "false arrest" last Saturday morning. According to the report received by the California EAGLE, LaMar, who is well known here, was in the company o fhis wife, known professionally as Betty Martina, and Mr. and Mrs. James Erwing, Jr., having just left the formal dance given by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at the Elks auditorium.

As the party proceeded to their car, two rookie policemen came upon the scene and accused LaMar of drinking from a bottle of liquor he held in his hand. LaMar and the members of his party denied this and there was an exchange of words. Subsequently the policemen arrested LaMar on a charge of drunkkenness. Despite the identification shown by the newsmen, one of the policemen searched him and handcuffed him. The handcuffs were removed when the Erwings and Mrs. LaMar protested.

Sunday morning LaMar was given a hearing and he pleaded not guilty with a request for a jury trial. The matter was set down for September 14 in division 7 of the Municipal Court. Attorney Everette M. Porter will represent LaMar.

Newspapermen commenting upon the treatment and arrest of LaMar expressed indignation at the failure of the police to extend the proper consideration to LaMar, and it was pointed out by one that the anti-Negro feeling of the police is due, in some part, to the members of the Ku Klux Klan who are joining the police force in order to hold key positions when they come out of the underground for full operations.

"Abject Surrender" Says Walter White

NEW YORK.—Failure of the Special Session of Congress to pass the anti-poll tax bill or enact any civil rights legislation in the face of the southern filibuster was characterized by Walter White, NAACP secretary, as an "abject and unnecessary surrender to reaction and defeatism."



SPURGEON JONES, shown above, and his partner John H. Wilson have a haven for citizens of Los Angeles and environs who seek a good meal and a measure of profitable recreation. As one of the owners of Bountiful Beach (just twenty minutes from L.A. by bus, trolley or auto) young Jones is associated in a venture that is proving highly popular with the hundreds who visit the Venice, Calif. spot each week.

Trio Accused in Train Robbery

ONTARIO, Calif. — Stanley Smith, 19, of Richland, Texas, Omaker T. Townsend, 20, of Lambert, Miss., and Izear L. Gully, 28, of Little Rock, Ala., are being held by police here following their arrest on suspicion of forcible robbery earlier this week. They are accused by Jerome Samuels, 18, a student from Brooklyn, N. Y. of beating him and taking his suitcase and other personal property.

Samuels was freight-hopping across the country to visit his sister in San Francisco, when allegedly he encountered the accused trio. The robbery was reported when Samuels asked for assistance from sheriff's deputies here. They chased the freight on which the three youths were riding, and after a chase, arrested the trio who were heading for Los Angeles. They were brought back here and jailed.

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Wanna Be A Policeman?

Although 100 new police officers were graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy on August 12, the police department still needs about 500 more policemen to fill their quota of 4,493 sworn police personnel. The Civil Service Commission will hold another open competitive examination for policemen, with October 5, at 5 p.m. as the last date to file applications.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 150 pounds, be 21 to 30 years of age, be in good physical condition and have graduated from high school. Applications will be received in Room 11, Los Angeles City Hall.

Cosmopolitan Golf Club Sets Date For Tournament

Following last month's Cosmopolitan Open that drew a record entry, the tournament committee of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club has set Friday, August 27th, as the date for their Mulligan Tournament. Western Avenue Golf course will be the host links. Cephas Williams and Mary Woodyard, winners of the Mixed Foursomes tourney in June, and Paul Hickman, victor in last month's Open, will be out to garner their second trophy in this season's tournament schedule.

President Lee Marshall has announced that the chief feature of a Mulligan tourney is that any shot may be replayed, one per hole at the discretion of the contestant. The tourney is open to women as well as men, the Vernondale club being expected to win their share of prizes as the affair is being played at full handicap.

The tournament committee is composed of Jimmy DeVoe, chairman, assisted by Dr. C. A. Bradford, Al McDaniels and Roscoe Jones. Trophies will be contested for in four flights, entry being set at $3.50 for Cosmopolitan members and $6.00 for non-members.

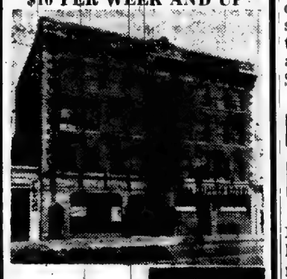
Ingram Defense Plans Mapped

NEW YORK — Plans for the continued defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons will be developed at a conference of lawyers called by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which has charge of the case.

The decision to call the conference followed denial last week by the Georgia State Supreme Court of a petition for a rehearing of an appeal from a ruling of the trial court denying a motion for a new trial. The lawyers will explore federal grounds on which an appeal to the United States Supreme Court may be based.

Receipts of the Defense Fund last week amounted to $666.05, bringing the total to $40,965.76. Contributors include the Golden Gate Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, $50.

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PRESIDENT J. M. ELLISON of Virginia Union University is shown above with two of the principal speakers for the National Uurban League Conference which opens at the University on September 6. They are Leon H. Keyserling, vice-chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President of the United States, and Oscar Wing, National Administrator of the Federal Security Agency. The conference will continue for five days and will include fourteen workshop and discussion sessions. This will be the first meeting of the national body held in the south for many years.

Egyptian Court Sends Delegates to Convention To Be Held in St. Louis

At the beautiful home of Noble and Dt. Henry Washington, 1609 E. 42nd street, Egyptian Court No. 5, Dts. of Isis, headed by Dt. La Gulia Shaw and her committee, tendered the Ill. Commandress, Dt. Ann L. Powell, with a going away party on Sat., Aug. 7.

The home and gardens were filled with Dts. who came, loaded with gifts to bid their "goodbyes" to their leader, who has guided them, this year.

After the meeting of Egyptian Temple, the Nobles, headed by the Ill. Potentate, Noble Arthur Quarles, joined in the fun and laughter.

Dainty refreshments were served and then, to the surprise of Dt. Powell, a huge box, laden with gifts, was presented to the Ill. Commdress. Dt. Powell was indeed surprised, when presented this box by Dt. Grose.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, Dt. Powell, accompanied by her husband, Noble Andrew Powell, will entrain for St. Louis, where she will represent Egyptian Court, in the 37th Annual Session of the Imperial Court, Dts. of Isis. Dts.

Retha Beck Named Brice Concert Chairman by AKA

Heading the Carol Brice Concert Committee of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is Mrs. Reatha D. Beck, charming wife of Dr. W. A. Beck and an active worker in the local sorority chapter. In addition to her activities with the sorority, Mrs. Beck is a member of the executive board of the Henderson Community Center, an active worker in the community service division of the Urban League and a member of the Second Baptist Church.

In announcing the Carol Brice Concert plans, Mrs. Beck states that her committee will leave no stones unturned in their effort to make this year's presentation live up to the long established precedent of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter in bringing fine music to the concert lovers of Los Angeles and, remembering the brilliant performance of this outstanding young American artist at Philharmonic last season, Alpha Gamma Omega is more than happy to announce the return of Carol Brice on Sunday, October 24.

New Chances to Give Blood for Israel

Hundreds of requests from prospective donors for evening hours at "Blood For Israel" headquarters, 604 So. Normandie Ave., will be answered starting next Monday night, August 16th it was announced by Stanley Slotkin, Corrdinating Director

Because so many people who wish to come in cannot make daytime apointments, the new schedule will find the blood station open Sunday from 9:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. It is closed Saturdays.

New ROTC Head Named at Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Florida — Master Sergeant John E. Shepherd, who will serve as Sergeant-major of the newly activated ROTC Unit at Florida A. & M. College, arrived here to assume his duties. A native of St. Augustine, he is well prepared to assume the heavy administrative duties which falls upon the sergeant-major of a newly activated unit.

Cross Country Year Book for Bishop College

Plans were launched in the continuation of the athletic fund campaign of the Los Angeles Bishop College Club at the meeting Sunday at the home of the club president, Theodore Lamond, members made final reports on the kick-off week of affairs of July 21-25 and new materials were issued on the club's project, The Cross-Country Year Book, which will be published in early fall. Commodore Wynn, ace publicity man on the coast and member of the club will give able assistance to the project.

Letters of commendation on the fine work the West Coast branch of the Bishop College Alumni is doing were received from Bishop College at large and A. Stephens Jackson, II. Director of Public Relations of Bishop College and from other alumni throughout the country who are reading of the club's progress thru this and other notable newspapers.

The Year-Book will feature some of the outstanding leaders of the country who are alumni and former students of the college, as well as friends and business firms interested in the progress of the college and its program of religious education. For information concerning the project or becoming a member of the club, contact Mesdames Garland Thomas, LU 6398 or Theodore Lamond, CE. 2-4087.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, 1507 E. 122nd St., Sunday, August 22, 4:30 o'clock.

"Persons" Means Gov't Branches, Too

The Board of Supervisors recently re-defined the word "persons" in a section of the fire prevention code which makes it necessary for anyone operating a rubbish-burning dump to obtain a permit from the County Fire Prevention Bureau. Officials of some municipalities had been interpreting the word "persons" as not meaning branches of government, and had been creating a nuisance by burning rubbish. This re-definition declares definitely it refers to branches of government as well as individuals.

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Sipuel Case Prepared For Court

NORMAN, Okla. — Denied admission to the University of Oklahoma by a decision of District Judge T. Justin Hinshaw, Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, Miss Helen Maxine Holmes and Mrs. Mauderie Hancock-Wilson prepared to carry their case to the State Supreme Court, Amos T. Hall of Tulsa, who together with Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, represented the young women, announced today.

For more than two years Mrs. Fisher has sought admission to the university law school. The United States Supreme Court last January ordered the State of Oklahoma to provide her forthwith with educational facilities equal to those afforded at the university. Rather than admit a Negro student, the state set up a makeshift law school in Oklahoma City. Maintaining that the Jim Crow school was not equal to the university law school, Mrs. Fisher declined to seek admission. The school has had no students.

Consider Old Mexico; No Loyalty Checks, More Dollar Value!

TIJUANA (Special) — Commenting today on the advantage of the devaluation of the peso to the American visitor to Tijuana, Juan Alessio, president of the Tourist Committee of the Tijuana Chamber of Commerce, said, "The buying power of the American tourist dollar has been increased by 20%.

"At the new rate of exchange, which is approximately 20% greater than the old rate, or 6.50 pesos to the dollar," Alessio explained, Tijuana merchants, who largely conduct their business using the dollar rather than the peso, will now experience the same advantage in the purchase of Mexican goods as the tourist. This ability to purchase at what amounts to be lower prices will be reflected in lower prices to the tourist consumer."

On the Road to War Forum Speaker Says

ATLANTA, Georgia (Special)—According to Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, historian, who is librarian of Atlanta University, we are on the road to war. Speaking at the closing forum at the Atlanta University Summer School, he gave as four superficial reasons: (1) that in Washington's Pentagon Building they are as busy as they were in the last war; (2) that the state of New Jersey has revived its civilian defense laws; (3) that even in an election year we have voted back the draft; and (4) that the government has clamped diwn on members of the Communist party alleging they are agents of a foreign country.

Muskegon Strike Cripples Auto Plants

DETROIT. The six-weeks-old strike of a Muskegon, Michigan, supply plant has dealt a crippling blow to the Motor City automobile production.

A Hudson spokesman said the Muskegon strike which supplies many of Detroit major automobile plants with foundry supplies has already dealt a crippling blow to five major automotive plants in the Detroit area, idling 100,000 workers.

The Ford Motor Company has closed its Lincoln plant until August 19, laying-off 3,000 workers. Ford has also stopped production of heavy trucks and tractors at the Highland Park, Michigan plant, bringing unemployment to 350 workers.

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THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

To Produce With Leadership

LOS ANGELES—No amount of denunciation of American prejudice or unfairness of the white man is going to produce for Negroes the number of jobs, the degree of wealth, or the quality of comfort which every American seeks as his birthright, H. A. Howard, president of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, told delegates to the 34th national conclave of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, meeting here last week.

"We can no longer remain indifferent, or continue to plead inability to deal with the situation where an economic depression has inevitably found Negroes on home relief far out of proportion to their ratio to the total population," Mr. Howard warned.

The west coast banking official described a picture where Negro income is small; all employables in the family are usually compelled to work; the competition for jobs in urban areas has become keener; and discrimination is still prevalent. He reasoned that if so-called white enterprise is "either unwilling or unable to absorb the potential labor force among Negroes," business enterprise of Negroes themselves must be stimulated to carry the load.

The "bigger and better business" program is one of Sigma's major projects. Mr. Howard appeared before the report meeting when he made his remarks.

Camp Fire Girls Help Community Chest

The O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by 109th Street P-TA gave 36 hours service at the Community Chest volunteer Service, 733 South Figueroa Street, August 11.

The children counted feathers and hope to continue the service on Wednesdays until school starts.

Those girls were: Annette Piispanen; Jean Russel, Diane Maxwell, Donna and Bonnie Rae Bowers, Norma and Ann Gurley, Lillian Wilson, Carlene Mahwald, and Lynell Fryatt. Mrs. B. M. Garcia, leader; and Mariana Garcia.

Federation Nixes Labor Day Parade

By popular demand of the A. F. of L. membership, the organization's traditional Los Angeles Labor Day parade will be discontinued this year and replaced with a mammoth celebration and show at the Coliseum, according to an announcement this week.

To be open to the general public, the gigantic spectacle will have a centennial theme featuring a colorful, 40 minute salute to the part labor has played in California's 100 years of progress since entering the Union.

Pageantry, fireworks, and variety acts will be combined during the two-hour, evening celebration with entire proceeds from ticket sales to be used in its production. Tickets are on sale at all Mutual ticket agencies and by mail from the Southern California Music Co., 737 S. Hill st., for $1 plus tax.

Committee members appointed to head the show are Leonard Graham, chairman; and W. J. Bassett, D. D. McClurg, Ralph Mercier, George Hardy, and Robert J. Hamill.

Cancer Fund Drive Reaches New High

NEW YORK — The American Cancer Society's nation-wide campaign which appealed to all racial groups has brought record contributions this year, Elmer H. Bobst, national chairman, disclosed this week.

Receipts now have passed $12,400,000. The American Cancer Society does not close its book upon the fiscal year until August 31, and officers expect that late returns from various states would increase the total appreciably. Last year's collections amounted to $12,126,875.30, an all-time high until then.

California Drivers Are Getting Better

In line with the nationwide trend toward fewer accidents this year, Southern California reported 12.2 per cent less traffic fatalities during the first six months of 1948 than in the similar months of last year.

The Automobile Club of Southern California said this week that first-half totals showed 759 traffic deaths this year in the Southland as compared to 864 for the similar months of 1947.

Frozen Foods Served At General Hospital

Use of frozen foods by the General Hospital and other county institutions is reported by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, to result in tremendous savings to the county.

Roach explains that the frozen foods are purchased only when they can be obtained for less than fresh market produce.

Correct Temperature

Your car's entire cooling system should be flushed at least twice yearly to assure maximum engine efficiency, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. Hoses and connections should also be checked frequently for leaks.

Candidates Give Blood For Israel

Members of the Independent Progressive Party of the 15th Congressional District congregated at the Blood Bank for Israel this week to contribute a pint of blood each for the fighters defending the new Jewish state. Among those giving their blood were three of the candidates for office in the 15th District on the IPP ticket.

Maynard J. Omerberg, candidate for congress in the 15th District; Miss Frances E. Williams, candidate for Assembly in the 63rd District; and Neal Pettibone, candidate for Assembly in the 65th District.

Labor Violations Found in 8 States

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 96 percent of the establishments inspected in the eight Western states during the fiscal year ending July 1, were found to be violating one or more provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage and hour law) or the Walsh-Healey (public contracts) Act, or both.

Violations of the overtime provision, requiring payment of at least time and one-half for all hours over 40 in any workweek, were uncovered in nearly 54 percent of the inspected establishments.

Child labor violations were disclosed in more than 4 percent while failure to pay the statutory minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was found in 2½ percent.

They Borrow and They Must Pay Back

Continuing gains in income and volume of business for the first half of 1948 were revealed today by President Maxwell C. King of Pacific Finance Corporation in an interim report to stockholders and employees.

King also announced that the PFC board of directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable September 1 to stockholders of record August 16.

Seems Strange, But It Can Save Lives

SACRAMENTO—"Don't rely on the other guy," is the safety cry being heard throughout California this month as thousands of members of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce join with the California Highway Patrol and local safety groups in stressing the "Operation Safety" theme for August; "Courtesy and Defensive Driving."

Courtesy is merely applying the Golden Rule to your driving.

Defensive driving is looking ahead and avoiding danger before you get to it.

Dim your lights for the other driver at night.

You don't have to apologize for being courteous.

Courtesy has saved many lives, it may save yours.

by Local Realty Co.

The Realty Equities Co., 4374 South Main street, added to the fund being raised for the defense of Mrs. Rosa Ingram by contributing $25.0 to the N.A.A.C.P. Realty Equities is headed by Richard Corenson.

Mrs. Ingram and her two teenage sons are being held in a Georgia prison, under sentence of life imprisonment for slaying John Stratford, farmer, although it was done in self-defense.

"In Georgia, a Negro woman isn't supposed to say 'no' to a white man," said 17-year-old Charles Ingram in telling the story of the tragedy.

Charles and his brother, James, spent their summer at the interracial camp sponsored by the International Workers Order in the state of New York. He told reporters there that Stratford had twice attacked his mother before the slaying, and was angry because she repulsed him.

"Mr. Sratford was mad at my mother," said Charles. "He came up to her on November 4, swearing and calling her bad names. He called her a 'black heifer.' He was yelling something about some mules that were on his farm, and began beating my mother on the head with the butt end of a knife. My mother told me to get the mules. Mr. Stratford went to get his gun. That is all I saw."

But while Charles was gone, Mr. Stratford came back and began beating Mrs. Ingram again. Then Charles' two brothers came up to save their mother's life, and in the scuffle Mr. Stratford was killed.

There are 12 Ingram children all told, one a baby two years old. Mrs. Ingram and her two sons were at first sentenced to death, but this was later commuted to life due tto the nationwide protests that poured into the Georgia sheriff's office. The fight now, led by the N.A.A.C.P., is to have the three Ingrams set free entirely, since Stratford was so evidently killed in self defense.

County to Pay Part Of Signal Light Cost

According to the office of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, the county will pay only 25 percent of the installation on traffic signals at the corner of 104th st. and Western ave.

The city will pay the other 75 percent and install the traffic signals.

Roach's office states that this is due to the fact that three of the corners where the signals will be installed are in the city and only one corner is in the county.

Fresno Is Locale for Legislative Conference

Five thousand organizations in California have received invitations to attend the 1948 Statewide California Legislative Conference, to be held at Fresno State College, September 1 and 12, according to George F. Irvine, Chairman of the Legislative Conference.

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, Calif., announces open competitive civil service examinations leading to probational appointments for the following positions:

Apprentice 4th class, 91 cents per hour.

Guard, CPC-5, $2573 to $3024 per year.

Laborer, $1.06 to $1.24 per hour.

The register resulting from the examination for Apprentice 4th Class will be used to fill positions at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, Calif. A few positions at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, Calif., may also be filled from this register.



CALIFORNIA CABIN may be yours as a Christmas gift from the Cancer Prevention Society should you prove to be the lucky contributor to the Society's present campaign to raise a million dollars to be used for the care and prevention of cancer. The cabin is located at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Spaulding Avenue, and it will be given away Friday, December 24.

Trip to Moon Show Held Over Again at Griffith Park Observatory

So many Los Angeles folks and visitors from other cities have flocked to see the Griffith Park Observatory's sensational "Trip to the Moon" that all attendance records have been broken and the show is to be held over by popular request through the month of August.

A total of 23,323 persons last month crowded in to learn what a future rocket-ship journey to our lunar satellite might be like in the next century. The "Trip to the Moon" with added innovations wil be open to visitors throughout August every night except Monday and Tuesday, and also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Your Blood Is Valuable

"Of all the commodities going to Palestine, the most valuable is blood plasma," says Charles Brown, president of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

The Surgeon-general of Israel has asked that Los Angeles send six hundred pints of blood weekly to take care of immediate needs in the new Jewish State.

You can help save a life in Israel by giving your blood at "Blood for Israel" headquarters, 604 So. Normandie Ave. This nonprofit, non-political blood station is now open four nights weekly, Mondays through Thursdays, from 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Fridays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Come in today and help save a life in Israel. Remember the address, 604 So. Normandie Ave., open four evenings weekly, Mondays through Thursdays.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.
—Anna Jameson

Tumble From Window Fatal to Soused Wife

DETROIT—Anna Belle Kirk, 25, 2803 St. Aubin avenue, died in the Receiving Hospital Monday afternoon from injuries she received early Sunday morning when she tumbled from a second-story window.

The husband, James Kirk, told police that his wife was sitting in the second floor window and fell out to the pavement. Police said the woman was under the influence of liquor.



FIRST FLIGHT—Mrs. Corrine Henderson Perkins, 4910 Forrestville Avenue, Chicago, an employee of Northwestern Air Lines for a long time, took her first ride in the air last week when she flew to Seattle, Wash., visiting her brother, Ezel Henderson, and wife, Margaret. While there she attended the National Association of Negro Women's Convention. Mrs. Perkins is the niece of the Ed Sperlin's of Los Angeles, California. —Atlas News photo.

Levi Sorrel Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — Levi (Pete) Sorrel, brother of the late Gene Sorrel, former Grand Esquire of the I.B.P.O. Elks of the World, was found dead in the home he occupied in the rear of that of his deceased brother, 1466 So. Hooper Ave., early Monday morning. It was not determined at the time, what caused his death. The body was later taken to the County Morgue and released to an undertaking firm after his death was found to have been from "natural" causes.

The deceased was regarded as the heir to a large estate left by his brother. The estate is due to be settled in Probate Court here on September 14. Atty. H. Leonard Richardson is believed to have been handling Levi Sorrel's interests in the estate.

The deceased leaves an only daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, 1449, Via Las Vegas. The daughter will be in charge of arrangements for the funeral to be held from the A. J. Roberts Mortuary at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two Contributions For Truman Fund

NEW YORK — Standing out among the many contributions to the Million Dollar Re-elect Truman Fund were two received last week at the Biltmore Hotel headquarters.

One was $1,000—from Sherman Hibbitt of 2395 Eighth Avenue, the unofficial mayor of New York's Harlem.

The other was $5—from Mrs. Emma B. Johnson, a 53-year-old Chicago woman facing eviction from her tiny room at 3138 Calumet Ave. In size, it was like a thousand more.

Hibbitt delivered his contribution in person to John H. Sengstacke, treasurer of the National Citizens Committee for the Re-election of President Truman, in the presence of Congressman William L. Dawson, Committee Chairman.

C/O President Truman

Mrs. Johnson mailed hers to Congressman William L. Dawson, in care of President Harry S. Truman at the White House.

Her letter told of a change in landlords, an eviction notice, and a fruitless search for some place to go. "You are here and President Roosevelt has passed, and you are still a Truman man for the help of the people. Please don't forget me," she wrote.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays Sails For Europe

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, sailed on the Queen Mary on August 14 for Amsterdam, Holland, to attend the first World Assembly of Churches, to be held August 22-September 5. He plans to be back at his post the middle of September.

Moore Continues Campaign Against Bank's Hiring Polic

The Bank of America, at 25th and Central Avenue, in the heart of the Negro district is holding to its policy of hiring no Negroes. Yet it is the patronage of the Negro people who keep the doors of the Bank open through the thousands of dollars they pass over the counter of the 25th Street Branch. The community can win the fight to break down discrimination at the 25th Street branch of the Bank of America, but we can do this only by united community action of all organizations and individuals who wish to see a democratic policy of hiring in our community.

"We have proof that this necessary community action is crystallizing as many organizations begin to write letters of protest to the bank officials asking that the discriminatory policy be discontinued.

Here I quote from a letter from Philip Connelly, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO Industrial Council: "For an institution such as yours to maintain a policy of discrimination in hiring against any particular race is to give sustenance to and to assist in perpetuating the Hitlerian racial myth which we have inherited from the dark ages.

"I cannot help but comment on the fact that the founder of the Bank of America was a son of a national group which has been discriminated against and belittled in the most vicious way in many American communities."

A communication to A. J. Gock, Chairman of the Board of Directors from Lovic E. Howell, District Chairman, Proteetive Order Dining Car Waiters, Local 465, regarding question of employment relations of the Bank states:

"The majority of members do business with some branch of the Bank of America. These members are interested in knowing what your policies are in employing employees for such positions as: Stenographers, Clerks, Tellers, etc. I was instructed to send this communication to ascertain this information since the majority have substantial savings with the Bank of America banks."

This fight can be won. Have your church, Lodge, Union, or Social Club:

1. Write to A. J. Gock, Chairman, Board of Directors, of America, 660 S. Spring S Angeles, Calif.

2. Phone Mr. Gock at ...on 57211 and tell him ... think of the Bank's hiring.

3. Write to L. M. G... President of the bank, ... Montgomery Street, San ... cisco.

Fremont PT Plans Drive

Mrs. F. R. Compton, pre... of Fremont Council P-T... nounced recently that ... schools comprising the ... are ready and waiting to ... rate with the coming Comm... Chest drive.

Community Chest chairm... the various schools P-TA ... announced as follows: M... E. Reed, Fremont Council; ... Carol Boswell, Ascot; Mrs. ... thy Bills, Compton; Mrs. J. ... Florence; Mrs. A. L. M... Forty-ninth St., Mrs. H. C. ... sen, Graham; Mrs. Isaac H... son, Grape; Mrs. L. Sa... Holmes; Mrs. Alonzo W... Hooper; Mrs. Leslie Keene, ... an; Mrs. Ethel McNair, N... second Street; Mrs. Elain ... Main; Mrs. Harry Rudd, ... monte; Mrs. Myrtke W... Ninety-sixth; Mrs. Iola ... One - hundred - and - eig... Strtet; Mrs. Erve Jones, ... hundred-and-eleven Street ... B. M. Garcia, One-hundre... Ninth St.; Mrs. John Hale, ... hundred-and-second Street ... Myrtle Fewster, Ritter; M... H. Reed, Russel; Mrs. ... Snethen, Seventhy-ninth ... Mrs. D. H. Shoopman, Six... Street; Mrs. F. G. Yoe ... South Park School; Mrs. ... Spigner, Trinity; Mrs. John... len, Twentieth Street; Mrs... cille Collier, Wadsworth.

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Announcement — 3-Day Beach Fiesta and Bathing Beauty Contest

September 4, 5, 6. Activities will include picnic, elimination tournaments in tennis, badminton, archery, horseshoe pitching, table tennis, and bridge. Races will include 3 legged race, potato race, sack race, backward race, blindfold race, wheelbarrow race. Also included will be high jumping, pie eating contest, and many other amusing activities. On Labor Day will be the finals of the Bathing Beauty Contest. The winner will be crowned "Miss Palmcrest" and awarded a motion picture contract with the Sunshine Productions, producers of All-Colored Films. Other prizes will be awarded the runners-up. Clubs and other organizations are advised to reserve tables for the picnic.



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Election of officers Monday, Aug. 23, at 7 P.M., at Palmcrest Hotel. Buffet supper following meeting. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Mr. Ralphe Porter has been appointed Membership Chairman for Los Angeles. He will conduct the membership campaign from his palatial residence at 453 E. Adams Blvd. For particulars phone PR. 3894. Mr. Porter will also serve as coordinating chairman for the 1st Annual Bathing Beauty Contest. Contestants, clubs, and merchants submitting entrance applications from Los Angeles can register with him.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

1. Free use of our locker room for changing clothes when going to the beach.
2. Free showers.
3. Free use of our athletic facilities which include tennis courts, badminton courts, volly ball court, croquet court, ping pong.
4. Use of our large indoor recreation room for games and television when installed.
5. Free admission to dances sponsored by the Palmcrest Resort Club.
6. Priorty given members for reservations.

Anita Grant, chairman Eastside Membership Committee; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole, chairmen Westside Membership Committee.

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6. Mr. Hughley, Santa Monica
7. Ralph Tucker, Santa Monica
8. Alpha B. Johnson, Los Angeles
9. Dr. & Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Los Angeles
10. James Earle Hines, Los Angeles
11. Ralphe Porter, Los Angeles
12. Narcella Covington, Los Angeles
13. Herman Hill, Los Angeles
14. Willard R. Lyde and family, Los Angeles
15. Spurgeon Jones, Bountiful Beach, Venice
16. John H. Wilson, Bountiful Beach, Venice
17. Anita M. Grant, Los Angeles
18. Lionel V. Gordon, Los Angeles
19. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Poole, Jr. & Family, Los Angeles
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Extra person in same room	2.50 per day;	$5.00 per week
Extra child in same room	1.50 per day;	$5.00 per week

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Attorney Applies For Judgeship

Vince Monroe Townsend, prominent attorney and civic leader, has applied directly to President Truman for appointment to a Federal Judgeship, to fill the vacancy created by the death on August 11 of Francis A. Garrecht, who was presiding Justice of the 9th United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorney Townsend wrote of his qualifications and service to the President, outlining his educatoinal and legal background. He stressed that no Negro has ever been appointed to a Federal Judgeship in the West, and he presented his appointment as an opportunity for the President to implement his Civil Rights program.

Prosperity Starts Move To Liberia

Two hundred Jamaicans will establish new homes in the Negro republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, within the next few months.

The migrants are making the 8000-mile journey in groups of 20 to 25 by Pan American World Airways Clipper.

The first group left Kingston, the island capital, August 16. They clippered to Miami, Florida, where they stopped overnight before continuing to New York to board one of PAA's trans-Atlantic flights.

The "back to Liberia" movement started last March when an advance echelon of 21 men, women and children left Kingston on a special PAA flight to establish themselves in the only free Negro republic of Africa.

Word of jobs and prosperity in Liberia has encouraged the migration, and it is estimated that approximately 200 Jamaicans will migrate to the republic within the next few months.

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DELEGATES TO THE recent California State Convention of the Independent Progressive Party from the 14th Congressional District are shown on the steps of the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento prior to the departure of some of them just before the closing of the convention. Charlotta A. Bass, National and State official of the Progressive Party and one of its presidential electors was busy on the floor of the convention when the picture was taken, but Sidney Moore, 14th Congressional District Congressional candidate of the I.P.P., Clara Townes, his campaign manager, Frances Williams, I.P.P. Assembly candidate, Huge Macbeth Jr., I.P.P. presidential elector, Jeanette Horrell, Al Patrick Jr., John Forrester, tireless district organizer for the I.P.P. and several others were on hand for the record.

Regional Bar Conference Held Here

Region 2 of the National Bar Association met last Saturday afternoon at the 28th Street YMCA at the call of Attorney John C. Henderson of Oakland, director, and Attorney Marshall Denton Jr. of Los Angeles deputy director. The session was devoted to general topics of public interest with particular reference to the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing restrictive covenants and the bolt of the Southern Democrats.

The meeting was part of the national program announced by national president, Thurman L. Dodson to prepare to make the forthcoming national convention, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on September 16, 17 and 18, one of the most successful in th eorganization's history.

Firm Grip

For safety's sake, keep a firm grip on the wheel and on your temper when driving in heavy traffic, urges the Automobile Club of Southern California.



COUNCILMAN KENNETH HAHN is shown purchasing tickets for the Kap Kappa Concert from Mrs. Hurd M. Jones of the Silhouettes. The concert will be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, September 26, at 3 o'clock. Featured will be five winners of the recent Atwater Kent singing auditions. They are: William De Valentine, bass; Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo soprano; Felix Uribe, tenor; Georgia Lasster, coloratura soprano, and Kenneth Chapman, baritone.

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Women for Wallace Membership Rally Scheduled for Tonight

Women for Wallace in Southern California have announced from their newly opened offices at 2950 West Seventh street, Los Angeles 5, California, telephone DUnkirk 8-7188, that the first major event in their campaign to sign up 10,000 women voters for Henry Wallace by October 15 will be a membership rally on Thursday, August 19th (tonight), 1948 at 1:30 p, m. at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel. Mrs. Charlotta Bass and Mrs. Jean Sieroty, delegates to the National Progressive Party convention at Philadelphia, will report on their personal reactions to that history-making event.

On August 25th, 1:30 p. m., at the Laurel Theatre, Laurel and Beverly boulevards, Women for Wallace will hold a rally to honor Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, national chairman of Women for Wallace, and Paul Robeson.

Both these meetings are open to the public and all women interested in Women for Wallace are cordially invited to attend.

One wonders what the Federal Government will do in the years to come for employees. It used to be that the educational and experience requirements were too stiff; nowadays, the guy who wants to work for Uncle Sam has to almost prove he is too dumb to think.



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In Wallace Lunch Brigade

When the fashion is politics women will be found out in front participating in the various activities to bolster their candidates. But the Women for Wallace in Southern California have planned to combine pleasure with politics in a chain of luncheons to reach more than 13,000 women in Los Angeles county in the 80 days left to vote for Wallace.

Women for Wallace are planning to reach out to communities all over Southern California; to name a few, Long Beach, Venice, Laguna, and Ventura.

The first luncheon will get under way today at 1:30 p.m. in the Aviation Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, National Co-Chairman of Women for Wallace, as the honored speaker on the national convention of the Progressive Party. Mrs. Jean Sibroty, treasurer of Women for Wallace, Southern California division, will give a moving personal account of the founders of the new party entitled, "The People, Yes."

Included on the calendar of events are a reception honoring Paul Robeson and Elinor Gimbel, who is National Chairman of Women for Wallace at the Laurel theatre on August 25, a glamourous aquacade on August 28, a theatre party, House and Garden Auction, fashion show, series of film previews in September, and a dinner-dance at Slapsie Maxie's in October.

The Wallace Luncheon Brigade is open to all who would like to join. The office is open five days a week from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at 2960 West 7th street.

Welletta Mae Biggers Brown Passes Away

Welletta Mae Biggers Brown, daughter of Prof. C. A. Biggers, passed away, August 7, at the General Hospital. Welletta was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Left to mourn her loss are her father, Prof. C. A. Biggers, of the Biggers Business College; a son, Willie Brown, Jr.; four aunts, many cousins, and a host of friends. Rev. F. D. Jordan, D.D., of the First A.M.E. Church, officiated at the last rites, assisted by Rev. E. Johnson.

Angelenos Invest In Savings Bonds

During the first seven months of this year, Southern Californians invested $139,105,904 in U. S. Savings Bonds, a tabulation by J. B. Messick, state director of treasury bonds sales, revealed this week.

Sales in July for the 11-county area aggregated $19,274,154, of which 13,261,023 went into E-Bonds, the remaining $6,013,131 into Series F's and G's.

Sound Your Horn

Motorists should be heard if not seen on mountain roads, particularly when approaching a blind curve, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California. California law requires that an audible warning be given when driver's view is obstructed within a distance of 200 feet.

Boy Scouts Do Good Turn at Camp, Home

The Boy Scout division of the sixth annual summer conference at Thousand Pines, sponsored by the Western Baptist State convention in cooperation with the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society and the Southern Baptist State Convention, made an unusual contribution to the camp life at housand Pines.

Among the good turns chalked up to the credit of the Boy Scouts are: serving the camp as ushers for chapel and vesper services; color guards for raising and lowering the flag; acting as messengers and guides for the camp staff and visitors. Each day a group of Boy Scouts served as a service patrol for a 24 hour period, to be called on at any time to assist in the work of the camp proper. With all this the Scouts also carried a heavy schedule of training through hiking and games, which aided in the advancement program for the boys.

The Scouts, upon their return from camp, served in a capacity similar to that at Thousand Pines at the 58th session of the Western Baptist Convention of California, held in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, August 2-8, Pasadena; and at the national conclave of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held in the Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi, August 11-14.

Only You Can Start A Forest Fire!

Vacationists this week were urged by Red Cross officials to observe "the rule of five" to prevent forest fires. These important procedures to be practiced are:

1. Break every match in two.
2. If you must build outdoor fires, first ask if the law requires a permit.
3. Drown every fire with water, or smother fire with earth from which leaves are removed.
4. Crush out thoroughly your cigarette, cigar or pipe ashes.
5. See that every member of your family knows these rules.

Land Grant Colleges Surveyed for Project

A survey of the research facilities of the Negro Land-Grant colleges and associated institutions is to be made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to explore the opportunities for utilizing them in carrying out projects under the Research and Marketing Act, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan announced this week.

A Negro specialist, trained in research techniques and acquainted with the personnel and facilities of these colleges, will be appointed by early September to make the study, Brannan said. It is thought that the survey will require about four months.

Ingram Fund Grows

NEW YORK—Receipt of contributions last week amounting to $289.71 brought the Ingram Defense Fund to a total of $41,255.47, the NAACP announced today. Contributions received last week included $152 from the East Side Ingram Club, Detroit; $12 from the Thrifty Twelve Savings Club, Akron; and $5 from the Committee for Civil Rights, Brooklyn.

For Housing Fund Is Huge Success

More than two hundred and fifty persons turned out to attend the "Kick-Off" Banquet of the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committee at the Park View Manor, Tuesday evening, August 10th at 7:00 p.m. Addresses were made by Barksdale Brown, western vice-president; Rudolph Henderson, chairman of the coordinating council of Alpha Chapters in Los Angeles; and Attorney Ivan J. Johnson, III.

A piano duet by Samuel H. Brown, music teacher at Jefferson High School, and Charles Cabellero, holder of the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship at the University of Southern California, thrilled the audience as they played Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

A distinguished visitor, Andree Hobel rendered Rachmaninoff's "Pelude in C-Sharp Minor"; and Miss Mary Notrica, soprano, accompanied by Miss A. Chandler, sang two beautiful numbers.

After a delicious five-course banquet had been served, the master of ceremonies, Herman K. Barnett, who is chairman of the Alpha House Campaign Committee, gave a synopsis of the aims and purposes of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's goal in the present campaign. Stressing the need of additional scholarships in medicine, law, music, business administration, physical education, dentistry, etc., it was stated that it was the aim of the fraternity to raise sufficient money so that deserving high school graduates with high scholastic averages could pursue to a successful completion their college careers regardless of their economic conditions. Participation by the fraternity in community activities was also emphasized and it was suggested that a program to aid in a solution to the problems concerning juvenile delinquency would be initiated.

Finally, in order to achieve these goals, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity decided to raise sufficient funds for the purchase of a fraternity house.

In accord with the basic motto of the fraternity, "Servants to All," it is its primary objective that this house will serve as a center of community activity, providing adequate housing at reasonable prices, and promoting wholesome contact for its occupants, so that upon completion of their college work, they may successfully enter into their chosen fields of endeavor.

We Don't Think So Either, But Try It

The Los Angeles City School Districts are looking for a person to take charge of payrolls. The new position, to be known as Chief Accountant (Payroll), calls for someone with a college degree or the equivalent, who has had courses in accounting or business administration, and five years of responsible supervisory accounting experience.

Card Game Quarrel Leads To Shooting

DETROIT—If money is not the root of all evil, it appears to have many faulty branches according to what happened last week between two men whose friendship ended in the shooting of one, and the landing of the other in police headquarters charged with the crime.

The victim of gunshot wounds is Fred Edwards, 42, 935 East Alexandrine street. Police said Edwards was shot by Alonzo Cobb, 61, 3932 Hastings street. The subject is in the Receiving Hospital in a critical condition.

Cobb told police that Edwards had lost $5.00 to him earlier in the day in a card game at his home, at 3832 Hastings street.

We Still Think Some Guys Will Drink It

SACRAMENTO — Net revenues from the gasoline tax of $11,218,352, after refunds for non-highway use, resulted from June distributions of gasoline, a gain of 54.6 per cent over the total of June, 1947, according to William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization. Despite a 1.01 per cent drop in the total gallonage distributed, there was a gain in highway fund revenues because of the increased rate of tax in effect since July 1, 1947, and a reduction in the volume of refunds made during June for industrial and other non-highway use of gasoline.

Dairy Day Scheduled At The Pomona Fair

POMONA—In recognition of its immense importance to this area, the dairy industry will be featured at the return of Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 through Oct. 3 with a notable exhibit of dairy products. As an innovation this year, Thursday, Sept. 23, has been set aside as dairy day and the event will be punctuated with special events that promise to make it one of the distinctive highlights of the big exposition.

The confusion about everything else has detracted attention from the banditry that is being practiced in apartment rentals. Only the extremely naive can believe now that inflation can't happen in the face of the one hundred dollar per month rentals a thirty dollar a week laborer has to pay if he wants to live indoors with his family.

Check This At Once

Up to the age of twenty, Los Angeles women outnumber men in visits to the doctor for venereal disease, but by the time they reach twenty-five men lead two to one in seeking medical advice for VD.

This is according to findings released by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who summarized a study made in city clincis during recent months.

"Perhaps the most outstanding group in seeking early medical treatment for venereal disease is that between the ages of 25 and 29. After 30, people seem to wait longer after the onset of the disease before seeing a doctor," he said.

It is "most urgent," he pointed out, that victims of venereal disease see a doctor early so that the disease can be cured and future body and brain damage checked. And, he added, early treatment stops the spread of the disease to others.

Young Vet Awarded Memorial Scholarship

Otis N. Thompson Jr., 1948 winner of the Robert S. Abbott Memorial scholarship in journalism, is a World War II veteran, who spent 23 months in the Pacific theatre of operations, with the rank of Technician 4th grade. The brilliant young student who has just completed his sophomore year at Lincoln University (Mo.) is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and the son of Otis N. Thompsons of 1207 East Arlington Avenue. He will enter LU's professional School of Journalism in pursuit of the Bachelor degree in journalism in September. Thompson is third winner of the award.

34th Conclave of Sigmas Rated as Most Outstanding In History of Fraternity

The 34th annual conclave of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity opened its sessions in Los Angeles, with 185 registered delegates representing 85 of the fraternity's 127 active chapters answering the first roll call. Dr. R. Johnson, National President, in calling the conclave to order stated, "This is the largest opening day representation in the fraternity's history."

George A. Beavers, Jr. vice-president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and member of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Los Angeles, highlighted the afternoon session with a sterling and challenging address in which he urged the delegates and visitors to "measure up" to the challenge of the times by fully integrating themselves into the nation's economic system, and lauded the fraernity's efforts in the promotion of thrift among minorities through its program of "Bigger and Better Business."

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Director of Adult Education, U. S. Department of Education, Washington, D. C., thrilled a capacity audience at the Hamilton A. M. E. Church at the first public session of the conclave Wednesday evening with an address on "The Essentials of Leadership." Dr. Caliver pointed out that the great need of today was for leadership because of the changing trends and conditions in world events. These changing conditions, stated Dr. Caliver, has resulted in: 1. "The Desire for Security"; 2. "The Desire for Self Expression"; 3. "The Desire for New Experiences"; 4. "The Desire for Recognition". Dr. Caliver in a brilliant display of oratory concluded his address with an appeal to his audience to use its influence by precept and example, in helping to create an atmosphere that will be conducive to the growth and nurture of the oncoming leaders of our group" as an enraptured audience thunderously applauded.

Musical selections on the program were rendered by Madame Roena Muckelroy Savage, nationally famous concert soprano; Netta Paullyn Garner, professor of music, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., whose piano renditions drew repeated encores; Roy Leeland Hopkins, Houston, Texas, rendered selections on the console.

National officers in attendance at the conclave were: Dr. R. O. Johnson, president; Felix J. Brown, M. D., Richmond, Va., Vice-President; Julius C. Thomas, junior vice-president; Lynwood W. Brown, Richmond, Va., national executive secretary; George L. Hightower, M. D., Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; George A. Parker, director of social action; S. Edward Gilbert, St. Louis, Mo., director of bigger and better business; and Horace F. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., director of education. Delegates representing chapters in 12 states from as far east as Massachusetts, and as far south as Florida were present in what is acclaimed the greatest annual meeting of the fraternity's history. A full social calendar was sandwiched between the business sessions by the host's chapters and the local Greek letter groups.

One thing certain about the probe now being carried on by the Thomas Committee; they have the power and if they choose they can lambaste every official in Washington until the general public will believe you have to be a member of the committee or the Ku Klux Klan to be a good American.

Delegation Received

A delegation of Los Angeles citizens who protested the extradition to Mississippi of Mr. Wiley King, Negro businessman in Oakland, were received in Santa Monica this week by Mr. James Welsh, Secretary to Governor Earl Warren.

Mr. Welsh admitted that Governor Warren has been receiving hundreds of letters protesting the extradition request by Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi, prominent in the new Southern States' Rights Party. Mr. Welsh promised that the Governor would give careful consideration to the case before acting ont it.

The delegation left a letter for Governor Warren explaining their stand on the case and signed by the following people' Dr. Hartwell E. Scarbrough, Rev. Stephen Fritschmann, Bert Witt, Guy Endore, James Daugherty, Harry S. Jung, Carey McWilliams, Anne Pollock, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Rev. Clifford B. Spears, Rev. L. L. White, Frances E. Williams, Francis Greenside, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Jose Chavez, Mary Alton Cutler, Sidney Moore, Dr. W. Z. Gordon.

Local Branch of NAACP Appoints New Secretary

Miss Mary Alton Cutler has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Miss Cutler is a native of Boston, Mass., and for the past two years has worked with delinquent girls for the California Youth Authority. During the war years she was USO director for the National Catholic Community Service in Vallejo, California, and Sioux City, Iowa.

At one time she was head of the French Department at St. Francis School in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. When in Vallejo, Miss Cutler was active in organizing the Mayor's Committee on Racial Affairs, and was a member of California Council of Social Service Executives. She holds a Master's Degree in French from McGill University in oMntreal, aCnada.

Go to South Park This Sunday at 2

The season's first band concert in South Park will be given this Sunday, August 22, at 2 p.m., Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced last week. Make it a point to attend and insure future concerts.

Muriel Pays $300 Per for An Apartment

EAST COAST—It's easy to find an apartment if you're making the kind of money singer Muriel Rahn draws down per week from concert appearances.

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For that kind of loot it should include a Cadillac coupe to boot. Voot!

Additional Officers Named for ROTC Staff

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two more officers have been added to the R O T C staff at Florida A and M College. They are Sergeant Clarence Allen and Master Sergeant George E. Adcox.



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Brother, What a Congress!

The Economic Outlook exposes the 80th Congress as about the worst Congress in American history, pointing out facts that the people should know. It said:

By putting Congress in the spotlight we can put our enemies on the spot and find out who our real friends are. The issues must be clear. All of us working people must make our desires known to our representatives. Last but not least, we must keep careful track of how each of them votes. Then when election day comes, we can roll out the vote and show we remember what happened.

The record of Congress so far ought to make us all fighting mad. Some of us CIO members have been keeping a tally sheet on what it has done, and the resulting report card is certainly terrible, counting no action as zero, excellent action as plus 10, and a lot worse than nothing going down as far as minus 10.

Naturally this is pretty rough but it gives the general picture. We ourselves hadn't realized just how bad Congress was until we started this tally sheet, and we probably weren't the only ones. A lot of workers, even CIO members, don't understand what this record does to drag down our level of living.

The Republicans have to take most of the blame, because they were in clear control of both Houses of Congress. They had it in their power to pass laws that would have helped us all. But they decided they'd rather help big business.

But don't forget, it's our fault that they got a chance to do these things. Too many of us stayed away from the polls in November 1946 and didn't vote at all. And a lot of people who should have known better fell for big business propaganda.

Votes on important issues in Congress showed that although we had friends in both major parties, most of them were listed as Democrats. The Senators with the best record included 21 Democrats and two Republicans, and the best Representatives included 59 Democrats, two Republicans, and one A.L.P. man. The worst Senators included 22 Republicans and four Democrats. The worst Representatives included 140 Republicans and one Democrat.

Selecting states, each of which had one Democratic and one Republican Senator so that the effect of other differences is eliminated, the Democrats on the average were right on 11 issues and wrong on two, while the Republicans averaged right on two issues and wrong on 12.

If these figures seem unfair to the Republicans, they can be changed but only by better votes, not by calling us names.

To hammer home the damage done us by Congress, let's look more closely at the main issues.

Let the People Speak

We are sensitive on the point of that old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together."

It has come to the attention of the California EAGLE that in a hearing last Friday night parents of the children of 28th Street school went to the meeting in good faith to give testimony of what they knew and bring charges against principal Mrs. Nell Haas, those present were given no time or space to express their views.

But a Mrs. Edward Suchman, who it is said claims to be the 'only white Jew in the community,' was given all the opportunity to testify against the CIO representatives and all others present to protest the anti-Semetic and anti-Negro attitude of Mrs. Haas.

The Suchman woman who on many occasions at public meetings has voiced anti-Negro sentiment is unpopular in minority circles.

And it is believed that this Mrs. Suchman is a worshipper of Gerald L. K. Smith because she has been seen and heard at the Smith meetings in Los Angeles. Were it not for this, many people, parents and otherwise, might give Mrs. Haas the benefit of the doubt in being prejudiced against jews and Negroes.

However, Mrs. Haas' personal feeling toward these minorities in our opinion certainly should not become a part of her teaching profession. The strongest evidence against Mrs. Haas' antagonistic, racial feeling is a letter she sent to the Board of Education asking that no more Jewish teachers be sent to HER school.

We feel that the refusal to hear the people's protest of this sort of thing by the Board of Education, places that body in the position of a dictatorship. It's about time some group informed the members of the Board of Education that not some of the citizens but all of the taxpayers hire them to carry out the will of the people and not their will.

We shall not cease fire on the Board of Education until these irregularities are corrected.

Cecil Brown Hits Nail on Head

In his early morning radio broadcast, Wednesday, August 18, Cecil Brown spoke clearly and to the point on the function of the so-called un-American Activities Committee by pointing out that all the work of investigating un-American activities carried on now by the Parnell Thomas Committee was performed some three years ago by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The EAGLE editor thinks perhaps any further use of government funds for investigation of such matters, should be used to investigate the investigators—Thomas, Rankin, et al.

There is one thing sure, however. Our people must be taught to respect our government. As Cecil Brown indicated, we are not concerned with the manner of government operations in Russia, as it relates to the freedom and liberty of its people. We have a Bill of Rights here in America, which guarantees freedom of speech, fredom of assembly, and freedom of the press to all citizens, and a Constitution that provides for the protection of life, limb, and liberty of all our citizens. This is our concern.

The Parnell-Thomas committee has been occupying the public spotlight for months, daily promising a big **bust** the next day.

In about three years this un-American Activities Committee has spent, it is estimated, half a million dollars, and uncovered just about nothing.

These unholy gymnastics of the un-American Committee, the fact that they are so evidently wasting the taxpayers' money, is enough to make any serious minded person wonder about our government. Have we suddenly gone crazy? What's happened to us?

Then when that same person is made heart-sick by the stories of lynchings he can hear almost every day, by the miscarriage of justice such as that of the Ingram case, by the fact that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in regards to restrictive covenants, is openly being flaunted. When he goes with a group of young folks, Negro and white, to a bath house such as the Bimini Baths, and hears the manager refuse them admission because "We don't take Negroes," what in the name of common sense is that person to think of our government?

Will such conduct instill into him a reverance, a respect, a love for the government which winks at such flagrant disregard of all that is just and true and right?

As we reap we shall sow. If we make our government one that the little people will love and be willing to die for, no ideology in the world, native or foreign, could shake the faith of our people in our American government. We would have no need of investigating committees. Like ancient Sparta every American would be a stone in the wall protecting it.

But continue on the road we seem to be traveling on so fast, and neither investigating committees, nor jails, nor concentration camps can root out the dissatisfaction which leads to revolution.

The Newsboys' Fight

A group of citizens, interested in the newsboys' demand for an immediate election so that negotiations with the Hearst papers and The Daily News for improved wages and better working conditions can be completed, went on the air Monday evening, August 16, over KLAC, voicing their protest against conditions under which newsboys must sell their papers to the public.

This story, according to the announcer, is one that never gets into the papers. It is the story of three powerful newspapers—**The Los Angeles Examiner** and **The Herald-Express,** both owned by William Randolph Hearst, and **The Daily News** published by Manchester Boddy. These three newspapers have cancelled the union contract they had with their newsboys' union, Local 75, CIO, and refuse to negotiate for higher wages and better working conditions.

In rapid succession Hugh Wilkins, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a World War Veteran; James Daugherty, State President of the CIO and State Director of the Utility Workers Union; Mrs. Anne Pollock, outstanding representative of American Jewish activities; John Lovell, chairman of the Political and Educational Committee of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of **The California EAGLE,** and introduced as one of the outstanding spokesmen for minority groups; Atty. Herbert Ganahl, member of the American Legion; Norris Helford, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of the American Veterans Committee; and finally William Axelrod, secretary-treasure of the News Vendors Union, Local 75, CIO, told their views of the present struggle of the newsboys union.

"A fight that affects all organized labor. If the publishers can hide behind the Taft-Hartley act to deprive one union of its hard won social gains, then no union is safe from any employer." "The news vendors have struggled for 11 years to build their organization and raise wages from flophouse levels. They finally won a U. S. Supreme Court ruling in 1944, ordering the publishers to negotiate with them. But the publishers refused to do so.

"Short-sighted." "A quick election—that is what the news vendors seek, and what the publishers are apparently trying to avoid—can best serve the interests of all." "It's high time employers assume a more enlightened attitude toward decent collective bargaining." "Telephone and write **The Daily News, The Examiner,** and **The Herald-Express,** and DEMAND that the newsboys get a fair deal."

These were a few of the sentiments expressed by the citizens met to back the demands of the newsboys. Mrs. Bass, the only Negro present, spoke simply and feelingly in comparing the struggle of the newsboys to that of minority groups.

"Minority groups in Los Angeles," she said, "and in America, have long known the struggle against low pay, poor working conditions, economic discrimination in general. That is why, I believe, we can so readily understand the plight of these newsboys. As a member of the Citzens' Committee I attended their negotiations last year. I saw the hard time they had getting their present low guarantees. I know that before their court victory and union contract, they would sometimes work all day—10 to 12 hours even—and take home the most meager earnings. Sometimes only a few cents. They like minority people, until they organized, were at the mercy of the publishers who were callous enough to take advantage of them. I most vigorously recommend full public support of their union security and wage demands."

William Axelrod told again how the publishers were stalling on an election, pretending they wanted one yet doing everything to prevent one. Out of a membership of 700, he said, the vote was 13 to 1 for a strike. IF the publishers forced one upon them.

You who read your paper in the comfort of your home this evening, think of those newsboys. Think of the struggle they have had simply to organize a union. Think of their pitifully small wages. Their long hours. Then drop your newspaper at once, and call up those three papers—**The Daily News, The Herald-Express, The Examiner**—and give 'em **hell.**

Not content with that, you write them a letter, and tell them in no uncertain terms that you won't read their papers anymore, if they can't play square with their news vendors. That'll make 'em sit up and take notice.

Sowing the Seed of Dissention



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MAINTAIN WHITE SUPREMACY

A tall blond gentleman moved along Central avenue, Monday, August 16, and it appears accidentally let fall from his pocket the above card.

A California Eagle **representative who incidentally walked** close behind the man, saw the card fall, bent down, picked it up, and very courteously offered it to the owner. But to the amazement of the newsman, the mysterious character denied ownership of the card.

Ashamed of it? Or afraid?

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

BY MARIAN INGLEWOOD —

The filibuster in Congress which killed the anti-poll tax bill in this special session, and so President Truman's Civil Rights program, has been called a talkathon. That, you understand, is a quip on the big event of the Olympic Games, the Marathon race.

The Marathon race, however, is held to commemorate one of the deeds which was done for freedom more than 24 centuries ago. In the little country of Greece, the land which has been called the birthplace of freedom.

What Hitler tried to do in the 20th century, Darius, king of the Persians, attempted in 490 B. C.—conquer the then known world. He sent his army of 120,000 men to capture the city of Athens, and conquer all of Greece. They landed on the little plain of Marathon, with a sheltered bay to the front and rugged mountains in the rear.

The Greeks were outnumbered 10 to 1. They had only 10,000 men, drawn up at the foot of the mountains. But without waiting for the Persians, they rushed pell-mell down the mountain and swept like a tempest over the plain. They pushed the crowded Persians before them, back to their ships. The Persians lost 6400 men. The Greeks 192. A great mound, nearly 50 feet high, is still there on the plain of Marathon. It contains the bodies of those who died that day to save Greece from Persian slavery.

The Greek general chose his swiftest runner, Pheidippides, to go to Athens and tell the glad news. Pheidippides had just gone to Sparta and back, but he received his new commission and raced to Athens. He reached that city exhausted. As the people crowded around him, he gasped out, "Rejoice. We conquer." And fell dead.

The great race of the Olympic Games is now held in his honor. The distance run is 26 miles and 385 yards, the distance from Marathon to Athens. It is a gruelling test, and only the very strongest men compete in it.

The Marathon race, however, did not become a part of the Olympic Games until 1896, when they were resurrected, as it were, from their ancient past and were made a part of the life of the world today. Those great Games themselves are thousands of years old. They were held in Olympia, a beautiful wooded valley in Greece, surrounded by snow-capped mountain peaks, in honor of Zeus.

How long ago those youths of Greece ran races, wrestled, or threw the discus to give honor to Zeus, is not known. But as far back as 776 B. C. the Greeks began to keep a record of the victors in the Olympic Games, and that date marks the beginning of real history for Greece. The games were held every four years. The four years between the games constituted an Olympiad.

At first only Greeks were permitted to compete. But after Greece had been conquered by Rome, the Romans also were allowed to take part. They were held uninterruptedly every four years until 394 A. D. when for some reason or other the Roman emperor Theodosius forbade them.

No one thought anything more about them then until in 1878 the ruins of the stadium where the games had been held, were excavated. People began looking up the history of those ruins, too, and began wondering why some of the glory that was Greece could not be duplicated in modern times.

Finally in 1896 some of the finest young athletes in the world met in Athens, in a modern revival of the Olympic Games. The Marathon race, which had been added to the contests, was fittingly won by a young Greek, S. Loues. The athletes compete, not for money, but for glory and honor, as the Greek youths did. But any winner in any Olympic contest today, even as in the days thousands of years ago, is a world hero.

Today athletes from every nation in the world may enter, not from only one nation. And the sportsmanship evinced, the fact that young people from everywhere can play together, makes the Olympic Games the great factor in world peace. If we can play together, say those young folks, why can't we work and live together?

They played together in London, the youth from 61 nations of the world, the past few weeks in the games of the 14th Olympiad which ended last Saturday. They were planning to play together again four years from now in the 15th Olympiad with Helsinki, Finland, as the host. Why—why do we, the common people of the world, who love play, and who want to work and live together as neighbors all, why do we permit our leaders to talk of war, to smear us with suspicion, to create fear within us, to arouse hatred of each other?

We can play square in our work as well as in play. And if we the common people really **want** that atmosphere of peace and abundance, we can have it. In work as well as play. In Congress as well as in the Olympic Games.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Politics, and POLITICS!! The caldron has begun to boil. Three political parties last week invaded the Capital city of California. Sacramento was the scene of three political parties; two major and one minor, and one other baby, Phoribition, failed to register. The minor baby, Independent Progressives, was a pretty husky babe, and did not lack lung power. Their platforms, with a few local exceptions, were replicas of the national platitudes. When President Truman called the 80th Congress back he gave them a program including the Civil Rights Bill with other emergency measures. The GOPs, believing that the anti-Poll Tax would be less controversial than any of the other civil rights measures, brought it up for consideration.

Thereupon the Dixiecrats inflated their bellows for a filibuster and a fight for States Rights. They nominated their **relay team** and proceeded to elucidate. A half-hearted motion for cloture was termed out of order by the presiding officer of the Senate (Vandergrift, GOP, Mich.). The GOP platform is loud in its championship for civil rights and equal opportunity for all citizens, irrespective of race or origin of birth. If the party of "LINCOLN?" was sincere in its platform declaration it would have made, at least, a gesture toward its fulfillment. But, as this column has so frequently said, "The declarations of the GOP, in regards to the fulfillment of its promises for equal citizenship, as far as one minority group is concerned, has been, and is now, a lot of phooey."

There's an old Chinese saying: "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

For the life of me! it is hard to believe that one can be fooled for the past fifty or more years and feel the blush of shame when the same political presidigitator comes up with the same old trick, political legedermain.

It is an acknowledged fact that there is the Negro Esau. The pseudo leader who places the Mess of Pottage above principle. They are legion. More numerous than the "Spies" named by the ex-Communist, Miss Benchley. We think that lady has the vivid imagination of a Baron Munchausen to list so many, prominent in governmental circles, as disloyal to their government. Why wait until now to bring up imaginary happenings, of more than a decade? "The Devil was sick; the Devil a Monk would be. The Devil was well, A Devil a Monk was he." It took a long time for the Devil in this case to have a change of heart. To even think that many of the men named would be disloyal to their government, and spy in the interest of an alien power, is mere idiocy. What would be the incentive? This un-American, disloyal scare is becoming a matter of political hysteria. The GOPs are taking time by the forelock; that is, as far as opening their campaign is concerned.

Governor Warren, GOP candidate for the vice presidency, has started already on a campaign speaking tour that will carry him across the country from coast to coast. He intends to confer with his chief, Gov. Dewey, and plan their campaign strategy. Say what you will . . . It's a thousand to one they can't win . . . but the Progressive party is causing many a political headache, and that in spite of the incubus of communism which majority parties are trying to burden them with.

The Diviecrat State Righters are such a nonentity that they are not even considered. It is doubtful that their candidates will carry their home states. By the way, we are rather anxious to learn the outcome of the South Carolina tift. Since the Negro is given his vote, which is essentially Democratic, he has the means to select the lesser of the two evils. We were talking, recently, to a young man whose home is in Charlotte, S. C., and he said that now that the Negro has a vote, he is going to return. He says that the rumor that all white people in that section are Negro haters and intolerant is not so. There are many who deplore the fiendish acts perpetrated and are as fearful of their existence as are the Negro. Since so many of us have seen service against the Japs and Germans, the burning of the Fiery Cross means nothing any more, he said.

San Francisco is in the throes of a redevelopment plan which will affect any number of the Negro home owners as well as any number of whites in the lower income bracket. As we have before stated, under the guise of redevelopment, the realtors, as well as the politicos, are trying to create a segregated district near the Hunters Point, a part of the city near the south bay. We learn that there are a number of our Negro realtors who are encouraging that move. We are of the opinion that segregated districts create a Ghetto and Ghettos are breeders of disease and crime.

We have seen many cases of segregated areas and never have we seen that district kept within the bounds of sanitary decency.

We have, right here in San Francisco, obvious evidence of that condition in the congested Fillmore area. The sanitary conditions are deplorable and there are many sections of that area that is a menace to health. True it is that many of the tenants in

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

There'll be a great camp meeting shortly when some of the best brains and brawn of this



confused nation will meet to endure internment for the duration of the war that is brewing in a dozen different cauldrons throughout the land. Consider for a moment the long list of un-American Americans who must be counted out for all practical purposes during the next waltz with death. Imagine the wide sweep of the witch's broom being wielded by Elizabeth Bentley, and evaluate, if you can, the significance of a Russian woman's jump from the window of the Soviet Embassy in New York.

Recall, with some trepidation, that whole unions have been written off as un-American, and remember that the best rank and file leadership of labor is set down in the records as pro-Russian, and it comes to you naturally that somebody in these United States has got to do a whale of a public relations job before we drop the first atom bomb on the Russians, otherwise we'll be embarking on this blood bath with divided forces. It won't work too well this time to try the old hocus-pocus with words about us being on God's side, or God being on our side, because there are too many Americans who are asking, "Why not bring God into it now, before the shooting starts?"

What is there about the American ideal that makes criticism of the present fascist military leadership intolerable in the minds of some people? Since it is possible for a Board of Real Estate Brokers, working only for dollar profits, to propose an amendment to the constitution that will make it possible to exclude a man from living in certain sections of the country because of his color, then certainly it is permissible for that man and his friends to band together to oppose that proposition and all other propositions that make race and color and religion a penalty in this land of vaunted democracy.

How do the militarists plan to mobilize the labor forces they have divided so cynically? Will they separate the workers in the war plants according to their adherence, or failure of adherence to the Thomas-Tenney-Clarke line, or will they manufacture their instruments of death by using only the skill of those who are not, or never have been, nor ever thought of being members of a certain 142 organizations? It is doubtful that the labor forces now in disfavor with the reactionaries, will readily forgive the devastating smear programs they are presently enduring.

Where are the forces of moral and spiritual leadership? Where indeed! They must be on the side of those who favor peace or they are bankrupt, yet they dare not speak openly for peace, for in so doing, they will be speaking on the side that is unpopular. The pulpits of the nation will unite when war comes to tell our bewildered youth how to march against the enemy with courage and the full knowledge that our prayers go with them, but is there no prayer that can be said now to prevent the coming war? Peace should be the preoccupation of every sincere leader these days; there is no consideration of greater value.

That great camp meeting that must come should we go to war, need not happen if we get together now and open an unending camp meeting dedicated to peace; a camp meeting of all Americans of all races and creeds, with no divisions, based simply on brotherhood, which is greater in meaning and practice than Americanism and democracy combined.

Little Lessons In Democracy

By PAUL FRENCH

In recent days the "spy" melodrama being shown for free by the Rankin-Thomas Un-American Committee has added a new act, entitled "Who Kidnapped Whom?" or "The Mystery of the Missing School Teachers."

All the horrible details have appeared in the mad-dog newspapers. No need to repeat them here. But there is need to point out some other details which make the story look differently than the accepted anti-Soviet propaganda.

Anti-Soviet propaganda isn't anything new. For years it has been trying to make Americans believe that the Soviet people hate their government. But that particular lie is refuted by the magnificent heroism of millions of Russians whom everyone knows fought with exceeding bravery to defend their government during World War II. This all-important fact is not refuted by another, but less important fact, that, among the some 200,000,000 people of the Soviet Union, there are a few who don't like it, or who are gullible fools and could be bribed by promises of an easy life in America, to turn against their country.

These school teachers seem to belong to the latter type. And at least the man teacher, Samarin, was coaxed to do so, by anti-Soviet ("white") Russians, who, it is plain, were helped by American government officials. The woman, 50-year-old Kosenkina (and by her age we know she was a relic of old Czarist Russia) seems to have a slightly different role.

First, induced by "friendly" persuasion to go to the "White" Russian camp 30 miles from New York, she very clearly regretted having done so. Or why did she then write a letter to the Soviet Consul telling where she was and asking to be rescued? But, when this was done, she, a simple-minded and evidently timid person, was made the center of a great international brawl. Crowds gathered outside the house, newspaper headlines shouted her name as mixed up with spies, the radio blared every 15 minutes that she was sought by American police with writs demanding her to appear in court. Above all, she was under subpoena to appear in Washington before a committee of Congress, to be questioned about spying.

If you put yourself in her place, and consider yourself an old American lady, who had been in Moscow, and had also been subjected to all this terrific uproar and called upon to appear before a Soviet high government committee to be questioned about anything at all, you will begin to understand how, after having made her first mistake in being coaxed to go to the "White" Russian camp, Kosenkina became frightened at everything and everybody and wanted to end it all by killing herself.

One can understand this complicated affair only by understanding a lot more affairs; particularly the spy system of the U. S. government, exposed last week, and accused by Dorothy Thompson (L. A. News, April 17) of "conspiracy, terrorism, lies, plots, star-chamber courts, dynamitings, murders and kidnappings."

For months now, the U. S. spy system has been trying to find some Russians who would "seek refuge" from the Soviet Union. They badly needed such a story to take the curse off the bad impression left by American citizens, one after another, both men and women, leaving their jobs at the American embassy in Moscow, and telling the world that they would rather renounce American citizenship and live in the Soviet Union, than return to the land of lynch law and Rankin "democracy."

U. S. spies tried this game of kidnapping once before, and got the British to help. That story sheds a great light on the kidnapping of these school teachers, and is so well-verified that it absolutely **proves** what is behind all this uproar in New York and Washington. Just listen:

Several months ago, a Soviet army officer, one Lieutenant Colonel Tassoyev, on duty as part of the occupation force in Germany, was approached by an American named Clem, who had business relations with Tassoyev.

Clem was supervisor of the Port of Bremen, Germany, and Clem "made friends" with Tassoyev. On April 23, Clem invited Tassoyev to come to Clem's house for supper. Tassoyev accepted what he thought was a friendly invitation. But, when he got inside Clem's house, he found no "supper." Instead, he was seized by several British "intelligence" officers, put in handcuffs, loaded on a Royal Air Force plane and taken to London.

There, at 16-23 Bishop King's Road, in a flat leased by the British War Office Intelligence from a woman named Mrs. Wiggin (all this is proven by records), Lieutenant Colonel Tassoyev finally got — not supper — but breakfast. He also got something else, he got many beatings because he kept refusing to agree to play the role of a "refugee from Soviet tyranny." In short, Tassoyev couldn't be bribed by fine promises, like the school teacher Samarin, to renounce his Soviet homeland.

After 10 days or so, Lieutenant Colonel Tassoyev escaped from his kidnappers, and, not knowing anything about London, he walked around till he reached the Olympic Exhibition grounds, where, at loss to know what else to do, he started shouting to passersby that he was a Soviet army officer, and demanding to be taken to the Soviet embassy at once.

Police and reporters came running. Reporters from the **Yorkshire Post, the Daily Mail, the Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post,** all saw Tassoyev at this time, and wrote up the story. But, on the heels of the police, came Tassoyev's kidnappers, the British spies who, with the help of the American, Clem, had kidnapped him in Bremen. They wouldn't allow the police to take Tassoyev to the Soviet embassy. No, they kidnapped him all over again.

Only, this time, seeing that the whole thing was coming out in the newspapers, the kidnappers gave up the game as a bad job and flew Tassoyev to Berlin, where he was sent into the Soviet zone.

That kidnapping is all a matter of record, and even came up in the House of Commons, where Member of Parliament Blackburn demanded an investigation on June 9, this year. But Foreign Minister Bevin dodged the question. Bevin said: "I get a lot of these cases; cases will crop up, and I cannot have a prolonged inquiry into every case."

This seemed to promise more kidnappings. And there were more. Only, this time, they came in New York. But the kidnapping of Lieutenant Colonel Tassoyev explains the motive behind all this uproar about the school teachers. Tassoyev, although beaten by the British, refused to pose as a "voluntary" refugee. The school teachers, evidently, were easier prey, were coaxed by people who spoke Russian, their native tongue, and were of the breed who can be bribed.

But it would be highly dangerous if anybody gets the idea that the Soviet people as a whole want to be "rescued" by armed force, and therefore a nice little war against the Soviet Union would be a push-over. There are lots more Tassoyevs in the USSR than there are Samarins.

Wheaton Says

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the district are careless as to the conditions, but there is a city ordinance which enforces sanitary conditions and for which there is a penalty for its violation.

That coterie of young women, the Carpe Deims, are to be congratulated on their efforts toward civic betterment and the interest taken in the public welfare of the community. We wish there were others of the same type.

We have a very nice letter from the three Mary Anns, and will, with their permission, give a few excerpts next week. There are some very interesting things in it.

Roach Goes to Sea Bottom for Economy

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach says that Davey Jones doesn't get everything that goes down to the sea in old ships.

Systematic salvage of over-age ships headed for the scrap heap often results in bargains to the County, he reveals in a report released today.

Giving an example, Roach says that much of the kitchen equipment in the Long Beach County General Hospital was taken from dismantled over-age ships. The equipment had been installed on old ships which were put in service during the war to transport troops.

Roach says that in one instance the County paid only about $4,000 for almost new ship's equipment which had a value of over $13,000. Included in the purchase were sterilizers, 40 to 80 gallon kettles, stainless steel sink cabinets, and work benches and tables.

● Councilman

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parking bet. the hours of 7 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m., bet. the above mentioned streets;

Parking prohibited bet. the hours of 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6:15 p.m. on Figueroa St., bet. 38th St. and 59th St.

At the request of K. A. Ericson, signals are to be installed at the island of Santa Barbara Ave., and Gramercy Place, only at the W'ly portion of this jogged island; also, Mr. Ericson requested that the section of the Municipal Code be repealed providing for one-way traffic on Santa Barbara, bet. Vermont and Leimert Blvd., and the removal of the one-way traffic signs now posted along Santa Barbara, between the above mentioned streets.

The assessment district map was adopted by the Council August 12, 1948, for the Hillcrest Drive and Coliseum Street Lighting District.

Councilman Don A. Allen has been informed by the Gen. Manager of the Recreation and Parks Department that increased lighting is being planned for softball diamonds at the various municipal playgrounds. The playgrounds serving the 7th District at which new or increased softball lighting is being planned are:

Increased lighting for Ross Snyder Playground diamond No. 3.

New lighting for Ross Snyder Playground diamond No. 2.

● Blind Author

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problems of all kinds, and sex education. No child psychology is done, except in the case of adolescents. Testing in the vocational and psychological fields is done for clients desiring this service.

Mrs. Branson comes into the field well prepared, having received her pre-medical training at Boise College, Boise, Idaho, Denver University, and University of Utah. Her advanced work was taken at Pasadena Nazarene College, and is being continued at UCLA, where she will be a student this fall.

In spite of being totally blind, Mrs. Branson passed her counselling certification examination with the highest score in the western division area. She has opened her offices on Saturday to the Adolescent Clinic being sponsored by the United Colored Women's Clubs, for parents and youth whose problems need the attention of counsellors. Assisting with the clinic work on the special Saturday service, are Dr. Mary E. Horment, Dr. O. F. Okada, Dr. Carl Dent, and Dr. Elain F. Loh.

Mrs. Branson is married to Ralph J. Branson, also blind, who is taking training at UCLA to qualify in this field also. The Bransons have two daughters—Lyn, six years old, and Sharon Ray, three and one-half. In spite of the handicaps involved in this family, they have continued with their schooling ,and both intend to take their Ph.D. with a psychology major. Mrs. Branson is 32, while her husband is 43.

● Crispus Wright

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tained by Mattie Comfort, wife of the noted bass player, set aside.

Previously, Mrs. Comfort had been awarded all of the community property and attorney's fees and court costs. The order setting this forth was nullified Monday when Attorney Wright appearing as counsel for Joseph Comfort, argued that the court in which Mrs. Comfort was awarded the decree did not have jurisdiction because of the lack of proper service of the summons and complaint on Joseph Comfort.

Attorney Wright won a reversal for his client on a point that is usually a difficult one to prove. His success in this case is one of a long string of victories achieved recently. As for Joseph Comfort, he's on a tour up North with the King Cole Trio, and he's really travelling in comfort too.

For complete coverage of the Profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read JT Gipson's Theatrical section— a weekly feature in the EAGLE.

● Sears Official

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on a decisive campaign against Sears with picket lines every Friday night, the passing of leaflets, telephone protests to the management, postcard protests, petitions and mass meetings. At one time as many as 300 pickets were on the line.

Sears fought back with divide and conquer and red-baiting tactics. Confusion was created among the Negro supporters of the campaign, and Barnes was influenced to repudiate left-wing support. The Council passed an anti-picketing ordinance, enabling police to interfere with and break up picket lines. Some intimidation was effected.

Sears sought and obtained a court injunction against the picketing, and charged the United Committee charges were false. They claimed 11 Negro employes out of a total of 300. They did not indicate that the eleven Negroes were janitors and cleaning people—not clerks and cashiers.

Wide support was given the campaign by trade union, church and community organizations. Press support came chiefly from the California Eagle and the labor press. Sears' present activity in the courts indicate the campaign is getting results, and prospective customers have signed pledges not to buy at Sears aSnta Monica until the hiring policy is revised to include Negroes in a higher category.

● Protest Tax

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whether sales taxes, sewer taxes, cigarette taxes, garbage taxes, or poll taxes, are clearly not methods of taxation which take into consideration the ever more important principle of ability to pay."

The Council voted to continue the matter of the increased sales tax for a week.

THE SIDEWALK

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Shanghai and Yokohama, humanity actually had become as animal life—begging, stealing, crawling for food, filthy with disease and rotting away.

Our young American lad learned much about what is responsibile for such conditions. He was but a short time in the service of the Merchant Marine before he learned the whole story that made the background for what he saw in these countries and the growing depression in his own.

On the ships that plied trade between our country and Europe, big profits were made by the ship owners while starvation wages and the worse sort of living accommodations and food were allowed the seamen. He also discovered that Negroes who found their way into the service were singled out for the indignities others received and persecution by way of discrimination added.

Billy Farrell who had left home in search of a better world believed that something could be done to correct these evils that were destroying the peace by dividing the races and nations; making the poor, poorer, and the rich, richer. But the workman himself, he thought, would have to do it.

His second visit to San Francisco brought him in contact with other seaman who were thinking as he was... that something would have to begin for better or worse. Billy heard that there was a man called Harry Bridges who was organizing a seaman's strike for higher wages. He investigated and found that all of the workmen on the docks along the West Coast were ready for action and the East, on a slower scale, was being pressed for action.

Bridges, he thought, was a bundle of dynamite. The men who left the ships and struck were truly on short rations and as winter approached they shivered from the cold winds and hunger that swept over them. But they did not give up the fight.

When the bosses found that these workers had reached the cracking point in endurance and were determined to get their earnings a wage that would provide sufficient food and clothing for themselves and their families, a barrage by the shipowners and the Wall Street bankers broke loose.

Foremost among the strikeleaders who encouraged the men to stick by the fight was Billy Farrell. He went from dock to dock encouraging the men and saying that through such mas action only, could they win the fight for a better life.

He also pointed out that there should be no difference in the treatment and wage for Negro workers. As the battle waged the men became more determined to win the fight. Equally determined were the shipowners to break the strike and keep the workmen in starvation.

After every effort to break the will of the people's determination to better their working and living conditions failed there was that last resort. The bosses appeal to the outside sensitive world... this is a Communist inspired trick to confuse you, they said over the radios and in the metropolitan newspapers.

But the people were hungry. They are not yet satisfied. Though this fight for survival was slated by Billy Farrell and other American workers back in 1932, the victory is not yet completely won.

If America is to survive as a free democratic nation it will have to recognize the rights of the people—the Jew and the Gentile, the White Americans alike. The fight started when Billy Farrell went to sea, goes on and on. **Home Is The Sailor** is dedicated to a good life, FOR ALL THE CHILDREN, OUR OWN AND ALL THE OTHERS.

● Man Injured

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knocked from the bench upon which he was seated by Brownie and while he was on the floor Alston twice kicked him in the rectum.

As a result of the wound inflicted upon him hospitalization became necessary. Doctors have told Willis that he will suffer with intestinal trouble throughout his life. After three weeks in the hospital he is still being treated for the inch and a half hole in his rectum.

Willis charges that Alston was the most cruel of the officers involved and that Alston continued to hit him after he was bleeding. This is the first arrest for Willis and this he did not resist.

Willis is one of three suspects in the murder of Arthur Jordon. John Malone, a cousin of Willis', stated that he heard two shots fired in the apartment next to his and which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan. Then he saw Richard Willis and Mrs. Jordan leave the apartment together. However, Mrs. Jordan says that she doesn't know who murdered her husband as her eyes were clouded.

Willis is an employer at Grayson Heat control, 300 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, as a metal finisher. Attorney Earl Broady, noted criminal lawyer, is representing the cases of Mrs. Arthur Jordan and Richard Willis.

● Paul Robeson

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tional Vice-Chairman of Women for Wallace, will speak.

Appearing with Robeson will be Mrs. Elinor Gimbel of New York. Mrs. imbel, whose main interest is in the education of children, carries forward a national fight for nursery schools and all day child care centers for working mothers. She is chairman of Child Care Center of greater New York and is one of the original founders of the newspaper P.M. During the war she was a member of the radio staff of Office of War Information and is presently working in the Progressive Party as National Chairman of Women for Wallace.

● Sakamoto

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E. Macbeth Jr. will be in charge of the new area office. It will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays and evenings by appointment only. The clients and friends of the firm residing in that area will find the new location to their convenience.

● Landlords

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charges during the first six months of this year. According to evidence in possession of the Federal rent agency, Anderson obtained rentals amounting to 300 to 400% of the legal rent after he took over the property at 340-340½ Western Avenue, Long Beach, while giving receipts for smaller amounts.

John W. Johnson, 2259 N. Gower Street, Los Angeles, is being sued for $500 in overcharges during the past two years on three apartments at 2261-5 North Gower.

Mrs. Rae Lander, 2608 Wellington Road, Los Angeles, owner of a rooming house at 2403 S. Grand Avenue, is being sued for $567.55 in over-ceiling rentals she charged six tenants during the past year. According to one tenant's statement, Mrs. Lander coerced her into returning her original rent receipts and issued her new ones indicating that the rent was being paid on a daily, rather than a weekly, basis.

Thomas and Mary Bosio, 1803 South Ivar Avenue, Rosemead, are sued for $315 in overcharges for rent during the past eight months on an apartment over a garage in rear of their home.

John N. Dovalis, 635 Flint Street, Long Beach, is sued for $270 in overcharges on an apartment at 812 E. 4th street, Long Beach, during the past two years. The tenant alleges that Dovalis required him to supplement his rent payments with checks marked "For Cash," which in reality represented over-ceiling charges.

Joseph H. Gordon, 4633 Russell avenue, Los Angeles, is being sued for $220 in overcharges on two apartments at 4614 and 4618½ Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, during 1946-6 to 1948.

Lizzie Jones, 932 Hemlock street, Los Angeles, is sued for $442.50 overcharges on a rear house at that address during the past four years.

Ralph Monkarsh, 1777 South Ogden Drive, Los Angeles, is sued for $1151 in overcharges on ten cabins at 1726 East Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, where, according to the agency, he attempted to put rents on a daily basis at nearly twice the former rental by styling the property a "motor court."

According to investigators' reports, tenants received no linens, laundry service, nor utilities, the cabins were virtually unfurnished, no parking was provided, and other features of a motor court as provided in the rent law were lacking. OHE also asks the Federal court to halt a series of evictions being sought by Monkarsh and asks that he be restrained from further violations of the rent law.

Brotherly Love Not So Evident

The Philadelphia Council of the American Jewish Congress reported this week that a survey of "ninety one resorts selected at random in Eastern Pennsylvania" had revealed that 72.5 per cent "use discriminatory language in selecting prospective guests."

Victor H. Blanc, Chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress in Philadelphia, reported that sixty-six of the ninety-two resorts "printed open discriminatory matter, their promotion literature containing such phrases as 'Christian ownership,' 'Gentile clientele,' 'Gentile patronage,' 'discriminating Christian people,' 'strictly Christian,' 'White Gentile.'"

● Veteran

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men who were patrolling the neighborhood in a squad car, and was asked his name, address, and where he was coming from. He couldn't show any identification because his wallet with the identification had been lost the day before. Then the interrogating officer asked a most insulting and personal question, which Mr. Smith refused to answer.

The officer who had remained in the car, then came to the aid of the one asking the questions, and together they began using force. Mr. Smith was struck twice in the solar plexus. When he fell to the ground, he was told he would be kicked in the mouth if he didn't answer. At this point a lady and gentleman called from the window of the house before which the struggle was taking place, and asked the policemen to quit beating the man.

Mr. Smith was then hustled into the police car, and without his knowledge was written up on the charge of suspicion of burglary, taken to the University Police Station where he was booked on this charge, carried upstairs to a small room where he was struck on the jaw by another policeman who suggested that he be given another working over.

For 36 hours he remained in a cell and was not permitted to send out a phone call, although he asked each jailer on each shift to make the call for him. This in spite of the fact that a property slip is given each inmate taken to jail that his jailer will make phone calls for him of a business nature, if requested to do so. The call of Mr. Smith was to be to his superior officer, stating his predicament.

Before being released, Mr. Smith was photographed both from a frontal and a lateral view, given a number, and his picture placed in the rogues gallery of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"During the 28 months of my employment at the Veterans Administration," says Mr. Smith, "I have held responsible positions, and I have been absent from work only five times because of illness. My economic security and that of my two children depends upon my maintaining an unblemished social record. On each employment application, a person is required to state if he has ever been arrested and the reason for that arrest. You can see exactly how reluctant any personnel manager would be to hire anyone whose record carried the stigma "suspicion of burglary."

Mr. Smith has served 9 months as personnel officer in the Army in domestic service, and 24 months in foreign service. He was awarded a certificate of merit for displaying exceptional administrative ability. He graduated with an A.B. degree in 1938 from Fisk Uunversity, and received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1940. He worked for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California, and has two years chalked up to his credit, 1940-42.

Mr. Smith is the only Negro employed as a counselor by the Veterans Administration Center at Sawtelle. He has written to Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of Congress from the 14th District, asking for aid in redressing his grievances.

● Rev. Harris

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She will tell of the courageous and proud struggle Southern progressives, Negro and White, are making together to free themselves from the shackles of economic serfdom. She will tell of prominent part the women and youth of the nation played . . . she will tell the humorous side, the human side of a united people come to help make freedom, peace, and prosperity a reality in this country. The public is invited to hear this thrilling report.

Miss Phyllis Scott, who accompanied Mrs. Bass, will give echoes of the youth activities at the convention.

Rev. Harris, realizing the new world trend, is in line with all things moving toward a better life spiritually, culturally, socially, and politically.

The Road to Healt

"You probably think I was silly to call you in," Mrs. Anderson apologized, "but now that it's summer, I'm terrified of infantile paralysis. When June said her neck felt stiff, I lost no time in phoning you."

"On the contrary, Mrs. Anderson, you did the right thing," I told her. "The child has nothing serious, but a stiff neck is a frequent symptom in infantile paralysis. Well relieve that neck, and don't worry about it."

I could understand how Mrs. Anderson felt when six-year-old June became sick. I admired her foresight in sending for me promptly when she suspected infantile paralysis (also called poliomyelitis, or just simply "polio"). Like all mothers, she dreaded the thought that her child might have this disease and be left a cripple. Although we still have no known specific cure for polio, prompt treatment under medical advice can prevent or make less serious the crippling that polio sometimes causes.

Many people think that polio means the person who gets it will always be crippled, but that's not so. More than half those attacked by the disease never suffer weakened muscles or paralysis. And among those whose muscles are paralyzed, more than half recover without serious crippling.

June's mother wanted to know if June couldn't be given some shots to keep her from getting polio. I told her no, but that while we do not have a vaccine against polio like we do against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough, there are a few precautions parents can take for a child's protection in a community where cases are occurring.

Children who have been playing so hard they are all tired out are mroe likely to get the paralyzing form of the disease than those who have not been allowed to get exhauste have plenty of rest. W know that sudden chill w a person's resistance to sease. So it is unwise to cold water too long or to into icy water after being hot sun. Swimming in polluted water is always ous.

When polio occurs in munity, doctors advise ing tonsil and adenoid tions because children more susceptible to a form of polio infection time of and for a whil these operations. During epidemic, it is also sens keep children out of crow away from any sick child, it is thought the child ha a cold."

Personal cleanliness an homes are always importa food should be protecte flies. Garbage should b covered both in the hom the yard or street befor collected. Washing the before eating means tha is less chance that germs carried into the mouth.

Any parent who has the est suspicion of polio in child should call the do once. Among the first sym are headache, fever, upse ach, or a cold. The child be put in bed in a room b self and be kept as quiet sible. The most important however, is to consult th tor without delay.

If you want more infor on infantile paralysis, as family doctor, or get in with your local chapter National Foundation for tile paralysis or write t tional office of the Foun 120 Broadway, New York

This article is co-sponso the National Medical Asso and the National Tuber Association in the interest ter health of the people.

● Officials Raid

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accept a call, then they descended upon the office in a garage operated by Robert Hooks at 21st and Hooper, and ripped out two phones, one a coin box, which was removed from the wall with a crow-bar. So violent was the removal of the coin box, a gaping hole was left in the concrete and plaster wall.

The Eastside Veterans have been operating for about three years on a voluntary fee basis and, according to a spokesman, seeking to obtain a franchise for their more than thirty cabs operated by some seventy-five drivers. Difficulties, which according to the spokesman, arise out of racial considerations, have plagued the Vets, and they have sought to make a living by circumventing the law.

Andrew Willis, Van Coleman and Brink Ley, operate the Cab company and they express themselves as being willing to comply with the law and obtain a franchise if one is made available to them.

Information received from the offices of the Board by the California Eagle indicates that the Board is anxious to cooperate with the Vets, and has been waiting for three years for them to come back to act on an application made previously. The requirements for a franchise are stated in printed matter handed out by the Board, and it is only necessary for the operators to qualify, according to Mr. Levehart of the Board. One of the several operators of unauthorized cabs on the Eastside told a California Eagle reporter that a franchise would be obtained if the various operators would get together and cooperate to that end.

● Purge 17

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calling attention to the unwarranted firing of the seventeen County employees and the buck passing tactics of the Supervisors in announcing the responsibility for hearings for reinstatement as a matter to be considered by the Civil Service Commission.

The picketers carried a huge scroll urging the rescinding of the loyalty check and the reinstatement of the seventeen dismissed employees. Several observers signed the scroll. Photographers, believed present for the purpose of intimidating the pickets, took unauthorized photographs.

The Board of Supervisors decided that the seventeen dismissed employees will be given a hearing by the Civil Service Commission on September 23 at 9:30 a.m. It was pointed out that there is some irregularity present in the circumstances where it is possible for the Board of Supervisors to determine when the Civil Service Commission shall hear appeals for employees that were dismissed by the Supervisors themselves.

The United Committee has for its foundation most of the County employees who refused to sign the loyalty pledge, those who signed part of it, and those who signed all of it under protest.

For complete coverage of the Profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read JT Gipson's Theatrical section— a weekly feature in the EAGLE.

Hymn Dedicated To Church

Rev. J. A. Barber, the L geles District Association sionary, recently sang an cated to the Mount Olive Church, the hymn, "He'll stand and Say Well Don soul-stirring message wa vered by the pastor, Rev. Crawford. The public is ally invited to all service

Special Service

A special sermon for only is being planned a A. M. E. Zion Church, Pi Paloma streets, for Sunda ust 29, at 4 p.m. Subje High Priced Woman." R S. H. Marion, pastor church, will preach this asked for by 500 women church.

Everyone is welcome.

● Appointmen

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That evening he will a banquet at the same at 6:30 p.m. sponsore Businessmen for Wallace Taylor. Arrangements fo luncheon and dinner are the auspices respectivel Mrs. Vincent Hallinan an Howard C. Ellis.

The Independent Prog Party of San Francisco is soring an evening meeti Saturday at Scottish Rite torium where Mr. Robeso appear after the dinner.

On Sunday, August 2 Robeson will appear in th ernoon at a meeting in th at Marin Junior College, field. That evening at 8 p will appear at Santa Rosa College. The two meetin sponsored by the Indep Progressive Party county z zations in Marin and So Chairman of the afternoon ing is Vincent Hallinan, ney, IPP County Com Chairman in Marin. The e meeting will be chaired b Sullivan, building cont Chairman of the Sonoma Central Committee.

Mr. Robeson will be a panied by Mr. Law Brown, his longtime friend accompanist. He will be ing at the Mark Hopkins tel and will meet the pre his suite at 11:00 a.m. S day, August 21. All of events at which he ap will be open to the press Robeson is expected to and sing at each functio

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against the university's ued rejection of qualified applicants. Mr. McLaur points out, is admittedly fied in all respects and is admission solely because and color in conformity wi laws of Oklahoma and the of the University's Board gents.

The complaint further that enforce ment of thes tutes and rules have deni applicant his rights guar under the Constitution an of the United States.



BEAUTIFUL WIFE—The exquisite wedding gown worn by bride Edith C. Paradise is made of ice pink slipper satin, featuring a bouffant skirt with gathered hemline, showing a white ruffled peek-a-boo front, a creation of the bride'e aunt, Mrs. Samella McKay. Edith, daughter of Mrs. Vellah Philips, spoke vows, with Mr. Fredrick G. Emery. (See story.)
—Vera Jackson photo.



OLD TRADITION—The handsome couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malone, go through the age old tradition of cutting the wedding cake, following their marriage in Pasadena last Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Gloria Bunch, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bunch of Pasadena. (See story.)
—Vera Jackson photo.



AT THE CHURCH—Beautiful bride Sadie Dozier Weems was caught by photographer as she left the limousine that carried her to the St. Philips Church, where she became Mrs. Willie J. Patterson Jr. Her father, Mr. R. O. Weems, assists while, sister, Ruth Weems, looks on.
—Charles photo.

Mexico Honeymoon Follows Brilliant Ceremony Uniting Gloria Bunch - Stan Malone

Before an altar formed of celestial candelabras and a beautiful background of white flowers and fern, the former Miss Gloria Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bunch became the bride of Stanley Malone, at the home of her parents in Pasadena. The Rev. Robert Hill of Scotts Methodist church officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A quiet simplicity reigned at the ceremony, that was attended by members of the bride's family, the bridegroom's family and a few close friends. Following the singing of bridal hymns "Because" and "Through the Years," the bridegroom, attended by best man, James Gordan, took their respective places, wearing dark suits with matching grey ties.

The bride's younger sister, Lulu Marie Bunch, then entered wearing a gown of pink eyelet with matching hat. Her bouquet was an array of colorful summer blossoms.

The bride chose a gown of white eyelet featuring a slight Bertha, and full length train. She carried a prayer book, covered with gardenias, Stephnotis and Lily of the Valley. Her hat was of eyelet, with tulle streamers. The ceremony was double-ring.

The wedding reception followed with more than 200 guests attending. The yards of the Pasadena Residence were inclosed in a canopy making a perfect setting for the serving hostesses, who were led by Mrs. Jacqueline Bailey, and Mrs. Ramona Penn,

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VOWS SPOKEN—Immediately following the wedding ceremony that was one of the most fashionable of the season, the above picture was taken. Important figures are Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Patterson Jr., flanked by members of the wedding party. Frances Patterson, Evelyn Leonard, Gloria Jones, Virgie Weems Hilton, Ruth Weems, Brenda Joyce Hilton, Darrow Weems, brother of the bride; Wesley Russel, Carl Patterson and Arnet Hartsfield may be seen in photo. (See story.)

Matron Returns From Trip

Mrs. Malinda Thomas of 2056 W. 29th street was called to St. Louis, Mo., due to the sudden death of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Wright.

On her return to Los Angeles, she stopped over in Kansas City, as guest of the Montgomerys.

Patterson-Weems Vows Said In Elaborate Episcopal Ceremony At St. Philips

St. Philips Episcopal church was the recent setting for the elaborate formal ceremony, uniting the former Sadie Dozier Weems, well known artist, and Willie J. Patterson. The Father R. H. Moore officiated the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. R. O. Weems, was a picture of beauty in a gown, created especially for her. Traditional white satin, was made into a bouffant gown, with a fourteen foot train that fell smoothly from a well fitted front drape. An exquisite lace yoke and sleeves topped the creation. Her veil, finger tip length, was held in place by a heart shaped crown. She carried a bouquet of

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MR. AND MRS. R. CHRISMAN were caught by photographer in their wedding attire shortly after the ceremony. See story for details.



CUTTING THE CAKE—The former Sadie Dozier Weems is all smiles as she cuts the wedding cake assisted by her handsome husband, Willie Patterson. Vows were spoken at St. Philips.

Lone Wolf Club Re-elects Prexy

The Lone Wolf club held its annual election of officers at the Y.M.C.A. recently. Re-elected to the office of president was Mr. Sullivan W. Jackson. The other officers include the following: Kay M. Reins, vice president; Alfred L. Martin, Financial Secretary; James S. Harris, treasurer; Edward Smith, Business Mgr.; William S. Akeman, Corr. Secty.; William Aldreidge, critic; Benjamin M. Jones, Sgt.-at-arms; Usher W. Crawford, reporter.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

A WANING SUMMER finds our dear ole southland at an all high with social events of every description. Interesting visitors will always be reason enough for key hosts to put out the welcome mat, doing honor to the sojourner. So went a goodly part of the activity on the week-end calendar. To start with, Vivian Wilson, petite brown skinned member of the L. A. Police Department, doffed the badge and uniform, for a smart cocktail ensemble Saturday during the twilight hours, and played the part of a most charming hostess at a Champaign fete, that paved the way for a smart circle of Angelenos to meet the lovely Claudia Jackson, who hailed from Birmingham, Alabama, and was appropriately garbed in a strapless creation, just for the affair. All of the chatter, and what have you, took place around the blue blue swimming pool that centers the rambling grounds of the Cris Wrights home. Umbrelled tables, added a colorful note to the fete, that was gay with chatter and bubbling champagne. By the way, Herbie Swanigan, Vivian's brother, along with Bill Benfield and another gent, served the ladies in attendance, whose names ran on this order—Helen Jenkins, smart in black satin; AKA's Lucille Bonnette, Mrs. Nat Cole, who has a winning personality and very good taste in dress; Evelyn Green, whom we hadn't seen in ages; Angelle Stratton spending most of the time chatting with Helen Wright and sister, Hazel Lyons. Clara Fentress, with more dash than a "Powers Model," wearing a very frenchy black and tan outfit, bespeaking success as a top designer, Helen Maupin, Jean Watkins, Lillian Birkbeck. Charming school marm, Hortense Allweine, Nancy Harris, who made a very late entrance, Gloria Amour, and we could go on naming, for it was quite an affair....



T'was a joint birthday celebration at Hazel Washington's abode Saturday, and all was quite informal as the noted leather craft artist shared the natal observance with a well known 4th estater of the Chicago Defender, Lucious Harper. The out of town visitors were just as plentiful as local well wishers. Crystal Malone, who made her way to the Angel City to attend the marriage of her brother Stanley and Gloria Bunch, was there with Catherine Garcia, a former Washingtonian. Gladys Peoples, Louise Beavers, Libby Clark, who by the way, entertained in honor of the visiting Harpers at her Montclair home a few days ago helped to make the guest list. Understand it was quite a jolly celebration. Many happy returns of the day....

Still on the same evening, the Phi Beta Sigma entertainment reached a finale. The Iota Phi Lambda's local chapter gave the affair and the scene of the fun fest, was Nadine Cole's hill top home. Nadine, who has won the heart of the local set, was quite the gracious hostess. The Sigmas, who had a very successful

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Omegas To Give Cocktail Dance

Invitations are in the mail for a benefit cocktail dansant to be given Sept. 19 at 1919 S. Harvard blvd., by the Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Charles W. Thrash, basileus, appointed Welton Robinson as chairman. Assisting him are Robert Prestley, Carl Earl and Jerry Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn A. Mazique, local school teachers, are on an extended vacation visiting relatives and friends in the east.

Petty-Chrisman Wedding Highlight Affair In Santa Monica Beach Area

On Thursday, August 5, at five o'clock in the afternoon, two prominent bay area families were united when Miss Marguerite Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty, and Rollo May Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kelley, Santa Monica, were married in a double ring ceremony at the Memorial Chapter, Santa Monica, with Reverend Welford P. Carter performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid and matron of honor wore orchid pink marquisette gowns with matching gloves and open crown picture hats and carried bouquets of daisies tinted to match the gowns. The bridesmaids were dressed in blue mar-

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WEDDING TABLEAU—Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Emery are pictured above with members of their wedding party. Left to right, they are: Ethel Y. Beykin, Jeanella Elkins, maid of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. Charles Emery, groom's brother, who was best man, and Charles Nesbit, usher.
—Vera Jackson photo.



WEDDING PARTY—The recent beach area wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chrisman proved a social event of note. Members of the wedding party included, left to right: Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Essie L. Tucker, Miss Evelyn Tabor, Mrs. Elzina Lewis, Mrs. Chrisman, Rev. Welford P. Carter, Mr. Chrisman, S. H. Kelley, Miss Althea Warren, Miss Almira Blakeney, Delmas Davis, Jordan Daniels. Children: Diana and Delores Payne, twins; John Moore, Joycelyn Henry and Clarence Tabor.



TURNABOUT CLUB MEMBERS were all smiles when Vera Jackson caught the above photo. Reason enough was the success of their benefit given to send youngsters to late summer camp. From left to right, front row: Haroldine Browning, Hariette Johnson, Josephine Spearman, Lula Green, Kitty Beard. 2nd row: Evelyn Abney, Betty Alston, Lucille Boswell, Barbara Faulkner, Ruth Kenner, Jane Hampton. 3rd row: Jessie Mae Beavers, Annette Taylor, Joyce Steward, Jerry Steward, Betsy Green and Melonee Blocker.
—Vera Jackson photo.



MILLINER—Mrs. Velva Henderson, lovely wife of Rev. J. R. Henderson, will make her debut as a milliner when she has her first showing on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson. More than 20 originals will be displayed giving a forecast to Fall hats. Mrs. Henderson has studied under several leading milliners in the city. Her hats were first a hobby, now grown into a business. Invitations to the showing have been received by a host of clothes conscious and professional milliners of the city.



ENTERTAINERS were plentiful at the highly successful benefit affair staged Sunday by Turnabout Charity Club. Pictured above are members of the Happy Johnson Colum Recording orchestra. Noted singer, Joe Turner, is at mike, while Tiny Brown of the "G" Trio and Frenchy Landry of the 3 High Hatters look on. (See Social Set.)
—Vera Jackson photo

Freda DeKnight Pioneers As Foods Authority

Press parties, autograph sessions and all the fan fare that goes with the launching of a new book, has been enjoyed by Mrs. Rene DeKnight, better known as Freda DeKnight, foods editor and leading Negro authority on the art of cooking. The charming young foods editor of Ebony Magazine has pioneered in the field and has blazed a trail that will make it much easier for future young food experts of color.

Mrs. DeKnight's grandest contribution was made a few months ago, when "Date With a Dish" was published by the Hermitage Press in New York City. On the publishing date, the main offices of this nationally and internationally famous publishing house was decorated with flowers from well wishers, and crowded with foods experts of all leading publications to give the book "Date With a Dish", its proper sendoff, and to let its author know the sentiment of her colleagues.

Mrs. DeKnight, who is schooled in the art of cooking and has taught in various institutions throughout the country, is solely interested in seeing to it that the universal idea of Negro cooks, is changed from the "Greens and corn bred" stereotype, to the many other dishes that have been made famous by cooks of color. Her more than 2,000 recipes hail from all parts of the U.S.A. The book "Date With a Dish" has answered a great need for a non-regional cook book with recipes and menus from and by Negros from all parts of the country and not just the south. Freda DeKnight didn't just think up the contents of "Date With a Dish" over night, the thought has been with her since she was a little girl helping her adopted parents, Paul and Mamie Scott cater parties in Mid-Western States. It took this thought 20 years to develop. These years included testing, tasting and collecting of recipes.

During Mrs. DeKnight's stay in Los Angeles, she has been honored by the Metropolitan press, has lectured at the Brown Derby and has been interviewed over several radio shows.

"Date With a Dish" marks the first book to be written by Freda, however, our own Golden State Insurance, was the first to publish some of her recipes in book form, when last year, the pamphlet on "Golden Cooking Hints" was given its subscribers.

We should all feel proud of Freda DeKnight, author and food authority, for she has done, and is doing a grand job of blazing a trail. To date, she is the one recognized Negro food's authority in the country. You will find her eager to help others in the field, for she considers her whole job a mission for the people.

The book "Date With a Dish" can be found in the book store of J. W. Robinson and other leading book stores downtown. In the community the Hugh Gordon Book Shop.

Freda DeKnight's "A Date With a Dish" takes a critical stand in saying it's unfair to assume that Negro cooks, chefs, caterers and house wives understand only the Southern fried chicken and hot bread school of cooking.

Favorettes Elect New Officers

The Favorette Social and Civic club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence K. Crowley, 5326 Long Beach. At this meeting, the election of officers was held with the following results. Miss Dorothy Byrd, re-elected president; Mrs. Rosie K. Talbert, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Hill Jones, Rec. Secty.; Miss Georgina Brown, Assistant Secty.; Mrs. Geneva Bass Moore, financial secretary; Miss Queen Esther Jackson, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Janie Smith, corresponding secty.; Miss Geraldine Mims, asst. corr. secty.; Mrs. Varnell Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Greer Johnson, Business Manager; Miss Gladys Doyal, Asst. Business Manager; Mrs. Florance K. Crowley, reporter; Mrs. Lois Davis, critic; Mrs. Lucile Foster, historian.

Members include Ernestine Porter.

After the meeting adjourned some eight guests were invited in to enjoy the remainder of the evening.



TO WED—Mrs. Jessie Bend proudly announces the wedding date of her daughter, Alberta Bend, and J. B. Walker, son of Mr. John Walker. The vows will be spoken in a garden wedding on Sept. 5. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jefferson High, and is employed by the L. A. Board of Education. Her husband is a War II veteran.



ALL FOR CHARITY—Suzette Harbin, of Foxes of Harrow, and J. T. Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor, were surrounded by officers and members of the Turnabout Club. J. T. was master of ceremonies for the top-notch show. Turnabouters in photo are Joyce Steward, president; Jessie M. Beavers, vice president; Barbara Faulkner, secretary; Betsy Green, Annette Taylor, Jerry Steward, Betty Alston and Hariette Johnson.

Sigma Wives Entertain With Beautiful Garden Party

One of the most scintillating and glamorous social events of the 1948 National Phi Beta Sigma Conclave held in Los Angeles August 11-14 was the Garden Buffet Luncheon honorirng the wives of Phi Beta Sigma men attending their annual get-together.

Sponsoring the brilliant affair were the Wives of Sigma, local auxiliary, who selected the beautiful home and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Zetar, 2057 S. Hobart, for the occasion.

Among those present were Mrs. R. O. Johnson of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lynwood Brown of Richmond, Va., Mrs. George Hightower of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Lelia Doar of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Virginia Gilbert of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. T. Bell and Mrs. Cornelia Bennett of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Thornton of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. H. A. Howard is president of the Wives of Sigma of Los Angeles.

Officers of Miller Club Will Be Installed Sunday

The Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 1 held installation of officers and annual tea Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m. at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams, with a civic program of talented youths of the city.

The club, organized to do civic and welfare work in memorial for the wonderful service to his people and his country of Dorie Miller, Navy hero, offers much to the community in welfare work, ideals for better youth and general civic improvement. The public is invited.

Mable Gray In East

Mrs. Mabel V. Gray is enjoying an extended vacation in the East. She has attended the National Association meeting of Colored Women and served on the Political work shop committee.

Young Visitors Guests of Popular Joyce Overr

Miss Joyce Overr of 3707 S. Gramercy Place was hostess to two visiting young ladies, Miss Ann Thurman and Miss Rebecca Morton, both of San Francisco, and her cousin, Miss Lydia Johnson of New Orleans.

Miss Ann Thurman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Thurman of San Francisco and Miss Rebecca Morton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, and Miss Johnston's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas of New Orleans. Miss Johnson will remain in Los Angeles until September, at which time she will return to Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, to continue her studies.

Chieftains Club Entertained in Crown City

Popular members of the Chieftains club were entertained Sunday, July 31, at 1127 Lincoln Ave. in Pasadena. "Chief Flying Cloud," Bernice Jackson was the hostess. The affair was a unique one as the party was held in the gardens of the picturesque home. Dancing and bridge were the main diversion of the afternoon.

At sunsea a basket luncheon was presented to each chief and sheshared the feast with her super chief.

Among those present were: Cornelia and Willis Rogers, Anna Lee and Robert Brown, Mary Louise and Arthur Phillips, Clifton and Ammie Maye, Elsie and Jimmie Miller, Isabelle Smith, Daisy and U. S. Cherry, Frances and Reggie Echols, Jewel Smith, Elizabeth and Jack Mitchell and Messrs F. Whitticar, Greer, Green and Larry.

At a carnival held recently the corday hand made bag was won by Miss Zorda Dostor.

Val Verde Week-End For Tuskegeeans

All former Tuskegeeans and their friends are invited to a Basket Picnic Saturday, August 21, at Val Verde Park. The motorcade leaves from Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 43rd & Woodlawn, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Barn dancing, games and swimming have been arranged.

Mrs. Washington Matron Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Bessie Glass of 608 East Adams Blvd., entertained at luncheon on Thursday, honoring Mrs. Grace H. Jacobs of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. Ester B. Isaacs of 2078 W. 29th Place.

Places were marked for the following matrons: Mmes. N. C. Dunkin, Margaret Phillips, Julia Carpenter, Artie May Kingsberry, Fannie Johnson, Virginia Alexander and Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs.

Edith Cotteral Hostess To Home Makers

The Homemakers club held its regular meeting Sunday morning at the lovely home of Mrs. Edith Cotteral, 1145 N. Commonwealth.

A delicious waffle breakfast was served to the members and their husbands who were honored guests.

Plans were discussed and made for a weiner bake to be held August 28.

Mrs. Ruth Loupe was welcomed into the club membership.

SOCIAL NOTES

By Jessie Mae Brown

Mrs. Alice Harvey and Miss Hortense Allen left the city last week for an extensive visit in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, where they will be the house guests of Mrs. Vann, owner of the Pittsburgh Courier newspaper.

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Mrs. Beatrice Stredwick of New York City is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rogers. She is accompanied by her nephews, Bill and Cliff Allen, and her niece, Mrs. Velma Lockley. She is also visiting the cousins of Mrs. Estelle Lomax, Gertrude Gipson and Lillian Lomax.

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Mrs. Marion Brown Jackson left the city Tuesday for New York City, where she will represent Alpha Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority at the National convention.

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Mrs. Beatrice Taylor of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of 1520 Ruez Lane.

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Attending the Biennial Council of Community Churches is Rev. G. C. Violence of New York City. While here, he is a guest at the Rossmore Hotel.

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Mrs. Sadye B. Wright of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, attended the Washington meeting of the State Federation of Women, and is enjoying a brief sojourn in Los Angeles, in return home. Mrs. Wright is a teacher at the Central School of Tuscaloosa and is president at large of the Alabama State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

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Another visitor of note in the city this week is Mrs. Mabel L. Neely, Birmingham, Alabama, school teacher, and society editor of the Birmingham "Weekly Review." Mrs. M. B. Gaillard, president of the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and Mrs. Sadie B. Wright, school teacher and club worker of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, are also enjoying the visit in Los Angeles. All attended the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs meeting in Seattle, Washington.

Popular Vivian Wilson entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Claudia Jackson of Birmingham, Alabama on Saturday evening with a cocktail soiree at the home of Helen Wright. The guest list was strictly feminine.

Mr. H. S. Hughes, who is the Director of Public Relations at Samuel Huston college in Austin, Texas is in the city on an indefinite visit.

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Mrs. Marie Coffey of Chicago, Illinois, arrived in the city last week to visit her husband of Raymond avenue and friends.

Mrs. H. E. Kessler is visiting friends at Yucaipa. Mrs. Kessler is the Magazine and Emblem Chairman of 109th Street P-T A.

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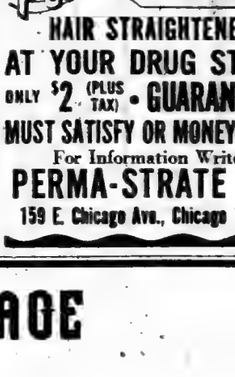
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FRIENDLY CIRCLE HOSTESSES were introduced at their debut formal Saturday night, July 31, at the Elks Auditorium. Before the beautiful setting arranged by the very capable florist Ralphe Porter. Left to right, Mmes. Bettye Vaughan, sunshine hostess; Viola Hughes, librarian; Ruby Fields, spcial hostess; Bernice Reece, asst. sec'y.; Deloris Pritchard, reporter; Mattye McGowan, sergeant-at-arms; Marguerite Howrd, vice president; Lucille Gadlin, president; Mable Biggles, sec'y.; Rhelma Moore, business manager; gentlemen are, left to right, Elmer Lasby, James Moore, Eddie McGonan, Barah Reece, Calvin Vaughn, Harry Biggles, Perry Hughes and Ross Gadlins. After forming a line of "thank you" to the guests on their departure, each lady guest was given a rose as a memoir of the occasion. Mr. Porter congratulated each member and received congratulations in return for his sponsorship of the beautiful floral decorations. The club later entertained husbands and friends at the beautiful new Highs eating place with breakfast, then climaxing the event with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Howard.

Eagle Writer Now Scribes From South America

GEORGETOWN — Arriving from New York via Pan American airlines in the new record time of 14 hours, Carrie Miller, noted young Medical Social Worker and columnist of the U. S. A., has been taken into the hearts of the people in this South American colony.

Miss Miller, a social worker for the State of New York's Workmen's Compensation Board and sixth on the civilian list of those passing the state exams with the highest marks, is known too, for her column features in the N. Y. AMSTERDAM NEWS and the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

With a B.S. degree from NEW YORK UNIVERSITY '43, with honors, and M.S. qualifications from FORDHAM UNIVERSITY '45, Miss Miller is being feted by Guianese for her most unusual achievements in many fields besides her profession for one so young in years. Included in her vacation schedule of expedition trips to the interior lands of this country so far were afternoon accasions in her honor on July 17, 24, and 26. Miss Miller was guest speaker at the Main Branch, YWCA, July 21.

This young lady of many skills will be guest at the National Annual Regatta, when the A. C. Miller Cup, will be awarded the winning team.



LAST WEEK THE WEST VIEW JUNIOR LEAGUE rounded out plans for the "Popularity Contest" which the League will sponsor to raise funds to help complete construction on the first 50-bed unit of West View Hospital. This contest will begin this week and will culmniate in the crowning of the "Queen of West View" at a gala affair at the Avodon Ballroom on Oct 21st. In addition to winning a stunning prize, the queen will open the doors of West View Hospital next year. Pictured above are some of the enthusiastic members of the League discussing the plans with their president, Miss Jewell Lockett. First row from left to right: Miss Hortense Stevens, Miss Dorothy Lanning, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Martha Grant, Miss Geraldine Lenoir, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Rita Williams, and Miss Lockett. Second row from left to right: Miss Alma Jean Worley, Mrs. Evelyn Thierry, Mrs. Dessie Reese, Miss LaViera Rivers, Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong, and Mrs. Emily Jones. Among the members of the League who could not attend this planning meeting but are active in this project are Mesdames Jessie Mae Beavers, Helen Grundy, Connie Harper, Charlene Harrison, Juanita Kaufman, Geraldine Peterson, Lucille Washington, and Libby Clark Williams, and Misses Lucille Ailstock, Jackie Dickerson, Dovie Hopkins, and Betty Wallace. — Young women interested in entering this contest should contact the West View Hospital office, 5131 S. Main St., CEntury 2-6717. The "Crowning Ball" at the Avodon on October 21st will feature music by a name band, handsome door prizes, and surprise entertainment.

Climax to Gay L. A. Visit Luncheon Proves Fitting

As a fitting climax to their leisurely vacation in the Northwest and West before turning their faces eastward toward home, a group of visiting ladies had a gabby afternoon of holiday casualness with luncheon and coffee hosted by Alice Kennedy Jacobs, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Emily Lobbins, and by her great friend, Mrs. Homer Dean.

Pineapple roasted ham was the piece-de-resistance of the copious buffet, with frequent replenishments of tiny hot biscuits and pots of hot coffee. Coolers and stingers were optional, and cabana-like simplicity available only at the kitchen sink.

The honorees, two teachers from St. Louis, Miss Juanita Stokes, who had included a six weeks summer session at U. S. C., and Miss Mercedes Cunningham, and seven others who were so glad to be away from it all, namely: Mrs. Rex Armstrong, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Charlie Wright, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, and Mrs. Lillian H. Boyd, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Martha V. Clarke, of St. Louis, the charming and youthful mother of Mercedes, who always shares her daughter's vacations, and Mrs. Mame Mucker of Pasadena, hostess to the Chicago group.

Mrs. Toney Valancia brought her delightfully witty aunt, Mrs. A. W. Craddock, who along with Dr. A. W. Craddock, her husband, is visiting from St. Louis. Then there was the Misses Inze and Clotilde Bennett, Mrs. Lucy A. Dokma, the aunt with whom Juanita lived while visiting, the Mmes. Willie Williams, Jessie Grace, Ambrose Lobbins, Homer Dean, Evelyn Grotts, Eleanor Smith and George Jones.



VACATION BOUND — Feeling that "vacation urge" is Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, well known real estate broker and society matron. Mrs. Lynthecom is motoring east with Mrs. Lorenza Cole, Mr. Thomas Cole and their daughter, Yvonne. She will visit relatives and friends in St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio; Chicago and New York; returning by way of Canada. En route the party will visit such interesting places as the Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon.

Gay Masters Club Hosts at Smart Summer Lawn Party

The Gay Masters Social Club had its annual installation at the home of its president, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, 426 East 52nd St. A lawn party was also held, attended by a host of visitors. Approximately thirty clubs sent represenatives. The officers were installed for the fiscal year August 1, 1948, to July 31, 1949.

The Gay Masters Social Club was formed in 1945, and its members made their ultimate aim to aid in the fight to combat juvenile delinquency. The new officers were installed by Mr. Earl Wright, officers being: A. Harris, president; R. Henderson, vice-president; Troy Daniels, secretary; D. R. Holmes, assistant secretary and publicity; Arthur Allen, treasurer; Raymond Morelle, financial secretary; Clarence Solomon, business manager; William McAllister, sergeant at arms.

Other members are: J. P. Russeau, John Bartholomew, Jack Watson, Jack McCoy, and Howard Sanders.

Clubs Contribute To Outdoor Life

Among the many clubs making contributions to the Outdoor Life and Health fund were the following: Original Social Few, Las Golondrinas, Thrifty Housewives, Gloria Sixteen, Esther chapter, O.E.S., Electra chapter, O.E.S., La Jovial Social Club, Business League of YWCA, Jollyette Girls' Club, Lucky Few Rod and Gun Club, Solteras Y Donnas, Philemon Club, Angel City lodge, F. & A. M., Thrifty Sixteen Social Club, Philomon Club, Santa Monica, and the Bon Ton Girls.

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'Hawaiian Luau' Proves Unique Farewell Fete

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greenwood entertained with a "Hawaiian Family Luau" in farewell to Mrs. Waihineueu M. La Brie, who flew here from Honolulu, Hawaii, to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Lani Flood and her niece, Mrs. Irene Flood Greenwood.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flood Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell, Mrs. Marcia Bauman, iss Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Portia Lewis, Mrs. Beulah Arnaud.

All enjoyed the typical Hawaiian atmosphere, music, Hula dancing and the native food, Poi.

The smart home was decorated in the red, pink and yellow Hibiscus and mountain fern. The guests were given a favor of a pink Hibiscus to be worn in the hair.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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convention, rated this ingathering a perfect climax. Iota girls, Ruth Mars, Doris Galloway, Evelyn Brown, Marion Jackson, Lucille Reynolds, to name a few, were much in evidence seeing to it that their many guests enjoyed the evening.

ALL FOR CHARITY

In the annals of charity, and more charity affairs, I know of none any more successful than the Turnabout Charity Club's benefit cocktail party last Sunday evening. J. T. Gipson, was perfect as a master of ceremonies, and the talent was highlighted by the singing of Joe Turner, wiht Happy Johnson's orchestra in the background, Pretty Suzette Harbin, another noted figure who does her all for sweet charity, made an appearance, along with gents from the Slim "G" Trio, Kitty Bilbrew White and a host of ohers. The main project of the Turnabout club is to send youngsters to camp. Proceeds from the Sunday event will be used for the late summer camping before school opens. More than 400 guests milled in and out of the lovely residence, 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. Caught a glimpse of Symanthia Hester, who was wearing her fall outfit of 'warm brown' topped by a fur scarf. Lillian Lomax was introducing her visiting cousins from New York, Velma Lockley, Clif and Bill Allen. Had a bit of hello chatter with Harold Faulkner, Bert Kenner and Joe Green, who helped the turnabouts by donning aprons and juggling the cocktail shakers. From the young deb realm, came Vivian Townes, Johnnie Delgardo, Stanley Robertson, Sally Jones, Betty Linley, to name a few. Turnabouters, Betsy Green, Hariette P. Johnson, Jane Hampton, Mel Blocker, Ruth Kenner and the rest were as busy as bees, selling much script. The Ernest Browns, wearing twin suits, dashed in for a quick swing around the dance floor, while Windy Golden and Bill Holland, spent the evening, going over old times with friends. Betty Alston's mother, Mrs. Yarbrough was making introductions of her new daughter-in-law. Sara Jones and Leonard Grimes were much in evidence as was Fay Hopkins and Clyde Grimes. Getting a last fling before making his way back to the Berkeley Campus of Cal U., was Chester Hill, Roy Loggins, who just returned from a trip to N. Y. and other points East, was the gent of the evening, along with Leonard Beavers, Dan Ferniel, Robert Wilson. Believe me, the affair was so well attended and so very gay, it's hard to give you the high points, so we will leave the Benefit by saying it was one big high point with a very good cause. The Turnabouts way, the club charter will soon be back from Sacramento, marking the charity organization one of the first, in the realm of younger charity clubs to obtain a charter.

Speaking of benefits and the like, the new Mother's League will take over at Ralphe Porter's Casa Raphael on Sunday with a benefit fashion show. Mrs. Leslie King Sr., will show several gowns from the Philippines along with her exclusive New York designs. Julian Dempsy will be featuring some of his fall creations. Little Teddy Vaughn, Gloria's pride and joy, will show what the Nursery School Miss will be wearing next season.

Mrs. Velva Henderson, wife of the noted Rev. J. R. Henderson of Second Baptist, has turned her hobby of millinery, into a real business line. A very exclusive showing on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, will mark her debut. More than 20 originals will be presented, they will be colorful and tremendously wearable for fall and winter. The following Sunday, the public at large will get a glimpse of the Velva Originals when she shows them in a church sponsored review.

Each year this writer finds the invitations to the Royal Dragon's annual Sport Prom, to be on the unique side. The red background is in dull finish this year, and the tri-cornered crown of the insignia is sharper than ever before. Heading the Dragon this year as prexy, is Horace Milan. Curtis Watts is vice, with Reginald Arnaud, Benjamin Nance, Alfred May and James Wilson complete the list of officers. As per usual the Elks' Ballroom will be the scene of activities on Sept. 11.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Irene Wright joined the married realm last Monday. . . .

The Leslie Kings Jr., have welcomed a second son into their family circle, while Rev. and Mrs. Horace Mays are getting well acquainted with their little daughter. Speaking of Stork news, from up Oakland way, comes the glad tidings that the Walt Lovings are infanticipating. . . . On Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Stanley Loupe III will be christened at the St. Odelia's Catholic church. The proud parents are Stanley and Ruth Loupe. The God parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley. A reception will follow from 4 'til 7 p.m. . . .

The Willie Pattersons (Sadie Weems) will visit Canada before bringing the honeymoon to a close. . . . Gloria and Stanley Malone are spending theirs in Mexico. Both couples will be home this week end. Making deadline 'Til Next week.



SINGING OF THE ALPHA HYMN denotes the spirit of Alpha Phi Alpha's House Campaign Committee's "Kick-Off" banquet held Tuesday night, August 10, at Park View Manor. Photo shows a group of Alpha men and pledges gathered around Samuel R. Brown engaging in the vocalizing.

Melicent Bouey Fetes Visiting Parents

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Bouey, former missionaries to Africa, were recent guests of their daughter, Melicent Bouey, well known designer of this city. The prominent E. H. Boueys visited several cities enroute to California, from Atlantic City where they attended the conference of the National Association of Ministers' Wives of which Mrs. Bouey is president and founder.

A meeting was held of the local branch of the Ministers Wives with the Boueys as honored guests. Another meeting of this type was held in San Francisco.

Many courtesies were extended the missionaries during their stay on the coast. They have now returned to their home in Richmond, Virginia.

Mary L. Roberson Resigns Post At Henderson Center

Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, for two years director of activities at the Henderson Community of Second Baptist Church presented her resignation at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Roberson, who has been with the center since its opening, will start a teaching profession with the L. A. public school system in September, thus bringing about the resignation, that was accepted by the Board.

The job for Director is now open at the Henderson Center. Applications may be placed by graduates from accredited schools of social work.

Texas Teacher Visits Here

Ruth Gibson, teacher in the Ft. Worth, Texas, school system, arrived in Los Angeles this week to spend a summer vacation with her brother, Leon.

Her second trip to California, the popular Texas schoolmarm will vacation here 30 days. She is a member of the Texas Teachers' Association.

Puente Hostesses

The Puente Hostesses met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Aldridge for their regular meeting. A night on the pier at the beach, followed by a picnic dinner at the hmoe of Mrs. Bridgewater, is planned for Saturday evening.

Following luncheon, four changes of contract bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, consolation, and Mrs. Wilma Dean, roving.

The hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ruth Beane.

Kansas Club Tea Planned

The Kansas Social Club will entertain with a second annual Tea on Sunday, August 22, 1948 at 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. from 3 to 7 p.m.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Looking around the other day to find that youths, my forgotten proteges, are enjoying the summer vacation a great deal. Many have been going to beaches and on picnics quite often, while still more have gone to Summer School. However, the summer session came to a close last week in this city. So did the first session at the universities, and it looks like the high school kids are through for a month. But the college second sessioners will keep on banging away for some time. Think it's safe to say that juvenile delinquency is not so potent as at other similar periodrs. The rate of youthful crimes will increase, however, when the depression hits its worst level a year from now. When youths are no longer able to work on jobs and earn their money, some will resort to obtaining same in other ways. The good deed of the day for the adult citizens is to hire as many young people as possible in business concerns and spend more time trying to make the home pleasant.

RUSSELL'S MIGRATION OF NEGROES

Governor Russel, of Georgia, would have three and a half billion dollars of government money set aside to be used in Negro abandonment of the undemocratic south. That is, if they are displeased with conditions. He does not realize that the proposed fifteen hundred dollars for moving and relocating the colored families would build better homes, schools, health clinics, and hospitals in the south. Nor does he know that more whites than Negroes would want to make use of the fund. Too, the job of educating and housing the southerners in the north would be tremendous when their fifteen hundred dollars ran out — which would take about a day and a half in Los Angeles under present prices. The colored people have made the south what it is through their hard work . . . Governor Russel's kind, through such idiotic and ungrounded ideas, has made it what it isn't . . .

But I want to see a migration of Negroes, too, as a matter of fact. I want to see them migrating from a certain "enclosed" form of life and standard of living to the heights of the Sugar Hills and the Beverly Hills and any other hills that would accentuate the success of the Negroid race in this America . . . although brought here against their will, enslaved for a couple of centuries, and denied all that freedom which runs from the mouths of some people like a brook. I want to see them migrating from ghettos and slums and the poorer sections to the highest government and business offices and set the standards of living for the country . . . a mighty high standard. But nobody can do it for you; it has to be done individually. The first step has to be made and then God will make his two in your direction. The time has come. In going forward, keep in mind only the question: What would the race be like if everyone did as I am doing?

NIGHTMARE OF REAL ESTATE

Whether you know it or not, they're still discriminating against minorities, especially Negroes, in real estate transactions. If you've ever been whacked in the face with a deteriorating fish, you'll know what it's like to have "THE OWNER WON'T SELL TO NEGROES" thrown at you. It's nothing new, or sensational. It's happening every day, in Los Angeles and everywhere else. Recently, Mr. Nathaniel **King** Cole paid a cool eighty five grand for a "little cottage" in one of the "exclusive" districts. They're wrangling and grunting and groaning all over the place . . . the audacity to question his right to live there. **Comment: Eighty five thousand dollars and the boys who died in the World Wars say you have the right to live anywhere you chose.**

Now you might say it's fantasy or just something to talk about. But call any broker of "exclusive" district stuff and inqurie about restrictions. If you use the right tone of voice, a Ctucasian voice if possible, I guarantee you'll get something like: "Well, it is restricted as much as possible under the new Government law . . . Of course, it does say they can buy anywhere they like."

After that, pick up your jawbone and put it back in place. Then if you actually want to buy a home, head for that "exclusive" district armed with that good old currency. Incidentally: you'd better ask the price of the place while you're using that "Caucasian" voice, or you'll pay four or five grand more—when they see you.

THE ARMY

To the colored boys who'll soon be drafted into the army: With segregation in fourteen states, including Missouri, the home of Mr. Truman, that Civil Rights President, all sorts of restrictions and crnaky acts of discrimination in the other thirty-four states, hadn't we better retch some agreement and conclusion as to what we're going to fight for? Or are we content to fight for the right to fight, as they've done twice in the past?

INDEPENDENT COMMUNISTS

Or are there such things? What happens to the person who believes in the idea of Communism, and is not, in any way, connected with Russia? What happens to the independent communists in the United States? Has their party been outlawed? Then why are we chasing them around so almighty fast? It's undemocratic to unofficially outlaw a party and then chase its members around as though they were common criminals. Believe me: With methods complementary to the Gestapo, such as we're using today, when the communists are done away with—confiscated—the minorities are next. You'd better join the fight now for democracy. Remember: Bilbo proposed to ship Negroes back to Africa hardly more than ten years ago. That idea might still be alive, somewhere, in the mind of someone . . .

FOOTNOTES: Had a nightmare last night. Dreamed two Republicans and a Democrat were chasing me . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, THERESA!

Boys! Here's a Camp Special For You

All Los Angeles boys from 11 to 18 years of age who have not yet had the fun of going to camp this summer are being offered a special 8-day outing at Camp Valcrest in the Angeles National Forest under sponsorship of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, it was announced today.

The outing will extend from Friday, September 3, through Friday, September 10, with municipal playground directors in charge.

Two A and M Students Write for Publication

Tallahassee, Florida—Articles submitted by two members of Florida A and M College faculty were accepted simultaneously for publication in the spring number of the Journal of Negro Education, which is a quarterly review of problems incident to the education of Negroes.



CLIFFORD ALLEN BURTON, talented son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burton 466 E. Vernon Ave., celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday, Aug. 15, at South Park with 15 small guests. Games were played with prize awards and souvenirs of assorted colored caps. The kiddies enjoyed the delicious eats very much as did the many parents attending with the tiny guests. Clifford is one of the soloists of the Hightower Youth Orchestra, grandson of Mrs. Hallie Jefferson and Mrs. Alma J. Hightower.

Pilgrim House Ends Summer Program; Move Sept. 1st

Pilgrim House has to its credit for its summer program the unique feature of giving a week's vacation for some boy or girl in the suburban home of a friend: Glendale, Whittier, Eagle Rock, etc. So popular did this prove that a story, "Bronzeville in Glendale," was published in a widely read magazine, telling the story of a Pilgrim House girl in a Glendale home.

About 200 children per week have been oriented by Pilgrim House: in the East 28th Street YMCA plunge; outings with the Intergroup League; (Pilgrim House was second in basketball standings); Scout camps; overnight hikes; daily contests and games in the Pilgrim House once a week to parks for the older children; once bi-weekly for the smaller children. In addition to these activities, a full-rounded program with a continuous vacation school has been carried on within the building.

Pilgrim House will move to its new location, 150 North Los Angeles street, about September 1. This is the present Filipino Christian Church Center. The Filipinos will in turn become the tenants of the present Pilgrim House. Open House in the new home will be held September 12. The last general picnic will be held in Griffith Park, August 24.

Leon W. Stewart is chairman of the board of managers of Pilgrim House. Miss Marjorie Gusteluis, a senior from Pacific University, and Mrs. Emma Mae Duke, pre-school teacher, supervise the daily play and outings.

LILTING PROGRAM

Programs featuring lighter music are among the events scheduled for coming concerts in Hollywood Bowl. This Saturday, Aug. 14. Sigmund Romberg, composer of countless operetta favorites will be on hand to conduct a program with Jarmila Novotna, soprano, and Donald



STAGE BIG SHOW—These three young community leaders head the Southeast Youth Health Council, whose representatives from twenty local organizations are staging the first annual Health Festival with big name talent Friday night, August 20, at Ross Snyder playground. Left to right are Jerry Rickerson, president, Vera Mae Lee, secretary, and Frank Kent, Jr., vice president.

Gala Entertainment Friday At Annual Youth Festival

Big stars, big entertainment, and a big crowd will be the order at the huge first annual free Health Festival slated for Ross Snyder playground tomorrow, Friday, August 20, at 8 p. m.

Preparations are being completed today to accommodate several thousand spectators, and word from the planning committee says "come early for best seats."

Two new acts have been added to the all-star program of entertainment, making the free show sound like an entertainment who's-who.

Performers now include such celebrities as Eddie Green of Duffy's Tavern; "Dizzy" Gillespie, king of bebop; the Jubilaires, sensations of the Amos and Andy show; the Flennoy Trio Melody Masters and their piano, guitar, and bass; "Johnny" Taylor and his baseball act; "Sandman" Simms and a new tap dance routine; Jimmy Young, the Golden Voiced Troubadour; The Two Esquires, "Penny" and "Johnny" in their novelty act; the internationally famous Four Step Brothers dance team; the Willie Covan Juvenile Stars featuring Shelby Bacon.

In addition, a 13-piece orchestra will be provided by the Musicians Protective Association, local 767, of the American Federation of Musicians.

"This will really be an outstanding program," said 17-year-old Jerry Rickerson, president of the Southeast Youth Health Council, which is sponsoring the event.

"The Festival will give the people of our community some first class entertainment as well as a very good picture of what our young people are doing to promote health in this district," he continued.

More than twenty local groups are represented on the Youth Health Council, which has undertaken annual sponsorship of the Festival. Each year a different health theme is stressed at the Festival.

Information Schools Organized for PTA

At a recent Tenth District P-TA meeting Mrs. F. R. Compton, president of Fremont Council P-TA, received the following dates for the Schools of Information, which will be held as follow: All sessions except that for publicity being from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. In the auditorium at 451 North Hill Street: presidents Tuesday, September 14; organization, Wednesday, September 15; extension (membership and men's membership) Thursday, September 16; secretaries and historians, Friday, September 17; public welfore, Monday, September 20; radio and music, Tuesday, Septemberr 21; hospitality and life membership, Thursday, September 23; child welfare, Friday, September 29; Community Chest, Thursday, September 30.

In the board room at 451 North Hill Street: room mothers elementary and high school service, Thursday, September 16; education, Friday, October 1.

At 659 South Broadway, (Bullock's Auditorium), parent-teacher study, Wednesday, September 15; home service, Thursday, September 30.

Mrs. Compton wishes all the chairmen from the Council and local units to attend these meetings.

No American can afford to be disinterested in any part of his government, whether it is county, city, state or nation.—General Eisenhower.



BON VOYAGE—Gloria T. Vaughn Jr. (Teddy), daughte Mr. and Mrs. Andre Vaughn, and her little friend, Da Lee III. (Butch), son of Dr. and Mrs. Damon Lee II, caught by photographer as they left the main liner, S Catalina. The youngsters were taken on the week-end ou by Teddy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brow Cimarron. Master Lee's father will soon open offices at West Jefferson. Both children attend the 36th Street Nu school.

Pvt. Floyd Serving With 24th in Japa

Private Ivory Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Floyd of 1040 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th try is a part of the 25th I (Tropic Lightning) Di commanded by Brigadier eral Everett E. Brown.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Dorcas, A Woman of Good Works. Lesson Text and Outline Acts 9:36-42. Motto Text Matt. 25:40.

Introduction

The character and work of Dorcas are "typical of the influence of Christianity in the world; distinguishing it from all other religions; caring for the weak, lifting up women, sanctifying sorrow." In particular her Christian charity has set in motion innumerable needles and has inspired countless women with the spirit of service.

Comments

1. Dorcas was a disciple, one that had embraced the faith of Christ and was baptized; and not only so, but was eminent above many for the works of charity. She showed her faith by her works, her good works, her good works, which she was full of, that is, in which she abounded. Her head was full of cares and contrivances which way she should do good. Her hands were full of good employment; she made a business of doing good, was never idle, having learned to maintain good works, to keep up a constant course and method of them. She was full of good works, as a tree that is full of fruit.

Many are full of good works, who are empty and barren in good works; but Tabitha was a great doer; no great talker. Among other good works, she was remarkable for her almsdeeds which she did, not only her works of piety, which are good works and the fruits of faith, but works of charity and beneficence, flowing from love to her neighbour and a holy contempt of this world. She is commended not only for the alms which she gave, but for the almsdeeds which she did. Those that have not estates wherewith to give in charity may yet be able to do in charity, working with their hands, or walking with their feet, for the benefit of the poor. And those who will not do a charitable deed, whatever they may pretend, if they were rich would not bestow a charitable gift.

2. It is promised to those who consider the poor, not that they shall never be sick, but that the Lord will strengthen them upon the bed of languishing, at least with strength in their souls, and so will make all their bed in their sickness, will make it easy. They cannot hope that they shall never die merciful men are taken away, and merciful women too, but they may hope that they shall find mercy of the Lord in that day. Dorcas friends and those about her did not presently bury her, as usual, because they were in hopes Peter would come and raise her to life again; but they washed the dead body, according to the custom, which, is said, was with warm water, which, if there were any life remaining in the body, would recover it; so that this was done to show that she was really and truly dead. They tried all the usual methods to bring her life, and could not.

They laid her out in her grave-clothes in an upper chamber, was probably the public meeting-room for the believers of that town; and they laid the body there, that Peter, if he would come, might raise her to life the more solemnly in that place. The request which her Christian friends sent to Peter to come to them with all speed, not to attend the funeral, but, if it might be, to prevent it. Their friend was dead, and it was too late to send for a physician, but not too late to send for Peter, is an absurdity. Let not faithful ministers grudge to be at everybody's beck as far as they have ability.

3. It is much more honourable to clothe a company of decrepit widows with needful clothing for night and day, who will pray for their benefactors when they do not see them, than to clothe a company of lazy footmen with rich liveries, who perhaps behind their backs will curse those that clothe them; and it is what all that are wise and good will take a greater pleasure in, for goodness is true greatness, and will pass better in the account shortly. They showed the coats, not ashamed to own that they were indebed to her for the clothes on their backs. Those are horribly ungrateful indeed who have kindness shown them and will not make at least an acknowledgement of it, by showing the kindness that is done them, as these widows here did.

Those who receive alms are not obliged so industriously to conceal it, as those are who give alms. When the poor reflect upon the rich as uncharitable and unmerciful, they ought to reflect upon themselves, and consider whether they are not unthankful and ungrateful. Their showing the coats and garments which Dorcas made tended to the praise not only of her charity, but of her industry, according to the character of the virtuous woman. They take notice of what good Dorcas did while she was with them; but now she is gone from them, and this is their grief. Those that are charitable will find that the poor they have always with them; but it is well if those that are poor find they have always the charitable with them.

We must make a good use of the lights that yet a little while are with us, because they will not be always with us, will not be long with us; and when they are gone we shall think what they did when they were with us. It should seem, the widows wept before Peter, as an inducement to him, if he could do anything, to have compassion on them and help them, and restore one to them that used to have compassion on them. When charitable people are dead, there is no praying them to life again; but, when they are sick, this piece of gratitude is owing them, to pray for their recovery, that, if it be the will of God, those may be spared to live who can ill be spared to die.

Dorcas was laid in the upper room where they used to have their public meetings, and, it should seem, there was great crowdings about the dead body, in expectation of what would be done; but Peter put them all forth, all the weeping widows, all but some few relations of the family, or perhaps the heads of the church, to join with him in prayer. Thus Peter declined everything that looked like vainglory and ostentation; they came to see, but he did not come to be seen. He put them all forth, that he might with the more freedom pour out his soul before God in prayer upon this occasion, and not be disturbed with their noisy and clamorous lamentations. Peter with the submission of a servant, who is under direction, therefore he knelt down and prayed. By the word, a quickening word, a word which is spirit and life: He turned to the body, which intimates that when he prayed he turned from it; lest the sight of it should discourage his faith. But, when he had prayed, he turned to the body, and spoke in his Master's name, according to his example: "Tabitha, arise; return to life again."

Power went along with this word, and she came to life, opened her eyes which death had closed. Thus, in the raising of dead souls to spiritual life, the first sign of life is the opening of the eyes of the mind. The good effect of this miracle. Many were by it convinced of the truth of the gospel, that it was from heaven, and not of men, and believed in the Lord. The thing was known throughout all Joppa; it would be in everybody's mouth quickly, and, it being a town of seafaring men, the notice of it would be the sooner carried thence to other countries, and though some never minded it many were wrought upon by it.

Comment on the Motto Text

The good works of the saints, when they are produced in the great day. Shall all be remembered; and not the least, not one of the least, overlooked, no, not a cup of cold water. They shall be interpreted most to their best advantage, and the best construction that can be put upon them. As Christ makes the best of their infirmities, so he makes the most of their services. Christ espouses his people's cause, and interests himself in their interests, and reckons himself received, and loved, and owned in them. If Christ himself were among us in poverty, how readily would we relieve him? In prison, how frequently would we visit him? We are ready to envy the honour they had, who ministered to him of their substance. Wherever poor saints and poor ministers are, there Christ is ready to receive our kindnesses in them, and they shall be put to his account.

From the lowest depts there is a path to the loftiest height.
—Carlyle



DR. CHARLES SATCHELL MORRIS standing in the pulpit of Bethel Baptist Institutional Church, Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Morris was formerly pastor of this church, and visited it when he and Mrs. Morris toured the South recently.

Rev. Grant Harris Opens Sunday Service to Youth Of Community

The 12th annual Youth Day was held in the edifice of Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley, last Sunday with a full day program centering around the theme, "Purity." Participating in the morning services were Rev. J. Monroe, Rev. W. L. Robinson, James Sutton, Monna Jones, Vincent Proby, Mrs. Helen Martin, Hezekiah Reid, Rev. F. E. Washington, Miss Johnnie M. Johnson, and members of the youth choir and young deacons.

Guests of the afternoon service included Hamilton Youth choir, Mt. Sinai Youth choir, and First AME church group. A solo was rendered by Mr. Howard Gamble. The speaker of the afternoon, Rev. D. R. Cofield, was introduced by Rev. Grant Harris and remarks were given by Rev. F. E. Washington. The evening service was highlighted by young Judy Spain, the four year old wonder child.

Conner - Johnson Open House, Aug. 29

The Conner and Johnson mortuary, 1400 East 17th street, will open their doors to the public for general inspection of their newly redecorated mortuary on Sunday, August 29, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Many have said that the memorial chapel is one of the most sacred and beautiful in the city, and the services offered by Mr. S. P. Johnson, president, and his staff, are in line with this sacred beauty. Outstanding artists will appear throughout the afternoon, and there will be special greetings from leading clubs, religious, social, and fraternal organizations.

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—Dr. Arnold

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Rev. Buford Resigns Pastorate Of Brown Temple AME Zion Church

Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor of the Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 East 43rd street, resigned as pastor of that church and also, in his letter of resignation to Bishop W. C. Brown, presiding bishop of the South-West Rocky Mountain Conference, he stated that he wished to withdraw from the A.M.E. Zion connection.

Rev. Buford has organized a church known as the Faith Tabernacle Community Church. He and his new organization were accepted into the membership of the Community and Independent Churches Ministerial Alliance of Los Angeles on August 2, and they will now seek admission to the biennial Council at present meeting in the Neighborhood Community Church.

Rev. Buford came to Brown Temple last year from the pastorate of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church at New Castle, Pa. During his pastorate at Brown Temple, membership was almost doubled, and he instituted one of the most progressive church programs to be found in the city. "The Bells of Zion," a radio broadcast each Sunday evening, is one of the notable features credited to Rev. Buford. His program among the youth of the church was outstanding. He led the congregation in forming the first complete Scouting program among Negroes on the west coast.

Rev. Buford is a member of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Association. He is the chairman of the Association's committee representing them on the Senate Re-Apportionment Committee, a member of the Crescent Club of the Phi-Beta-Sigma, of which he is the chaplain and the parliamentarian; a member of Field Commissioners, the committee on Inter-Racial Service of the Boy Scouts of America; a member of Spiritual Mobilization, and he was appointed only last week a member of the Inter-Faith Committee of the Community Chest.

It is not known yet who will succeed Rev. Buford at Brown Temple. The Rev. T. P. Headen, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, and the Rev. Roger Willis have occupied the pulpit the past two Sundays.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meets Sunday

The Central Avenue Alcoholics Anonymous Group will conduct a meeting at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth streets, on Sunday, August 22, at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who cares to know what is being done about the disease of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Mrs. Williams Concert at Second Baptist

Mrs. Myrtle Lockhart Williams, noted organist of Little Rock, Ark., will appear in concert under the auspices of the Altar Guild at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 3:30 p.m. Winnie Belle Holmes will be contralto soloist.

Mrs. Williams has studied music at Harvard university, and is a graduate of Philander Smith college. She has been organist and director of music at Mt. Zion Baptist church, and a successful teacher in the public schools of Little Rock for a number of years. She is a member of the Delta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities.

Mrs. Williams will be happy to greet her many friends on the date of her concert.

Noted Singers At Zion Hill

The Zion Hill Missionary Society of Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley, will present the W.M.A. Singers of Houston, Texas in an evening of devotional music. Appearing on the program with this outstanding group will be Mrs. Mary McCollier, soloist, of Calvary Baptist church. The public is invited to attend this service.

Bishop Baber Reception

DETROIT, Mich. — Bishop George Wilbur Baber and family were given a reception at the Ebenezer AME Church on Thursday evening, August 12. Bishop Baber was formerly pastor of this church, and it was from this church that he was elevated to the bishopric for the fourth episcopal district.

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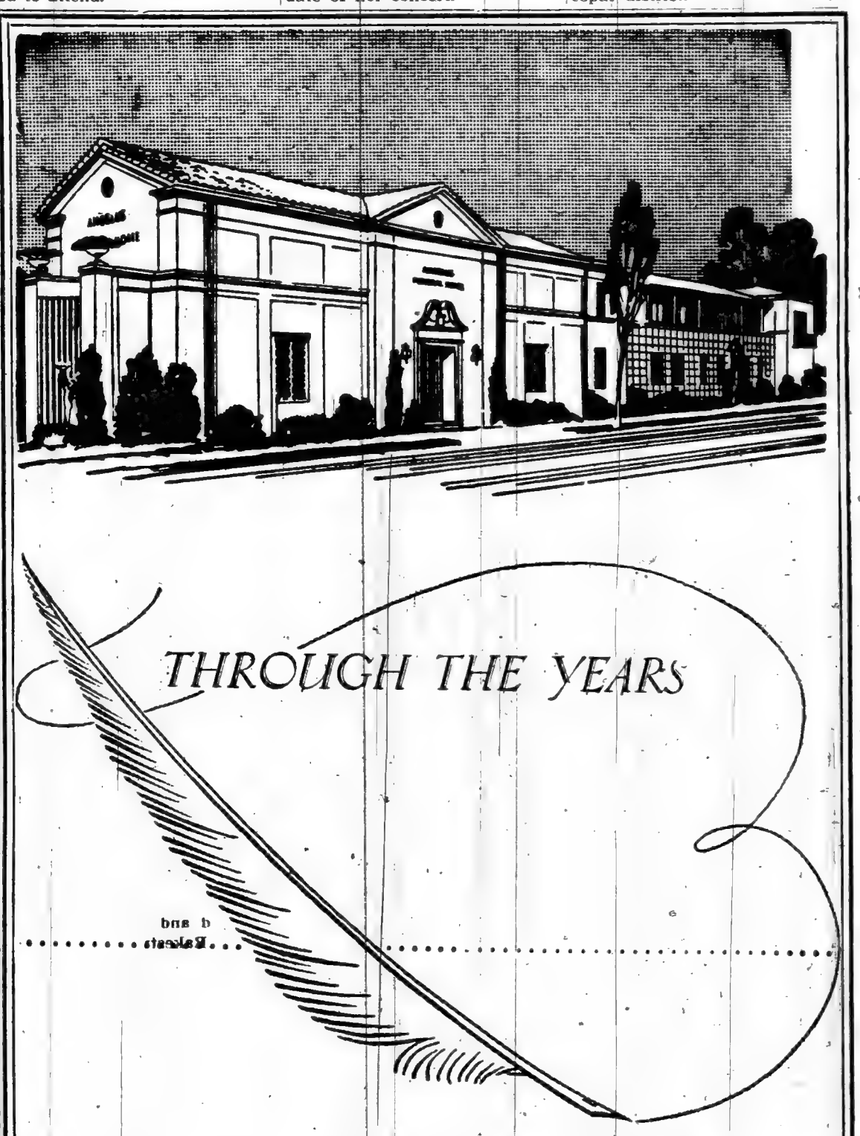
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:45
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
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Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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Robert D. Hill, Minister
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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San Pedro Street at 47th Place
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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister
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Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sisters of Charity, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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7:30 p.m. (Mon.)—Bible Class.
8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
7:00 p.m. (Fri.)—Youth Forum.
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Here In 17th Biennial Session

The 17th Biennial Session of the Council of Community Churches is convening this week at the Neighborhood Community Church, San Pedro and 47th Place, the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins pastor. Having opened Tuesday, the session will end Sunday evening with a worship service conducted by Rev. Divers of Alabama. The Neighborhood Community Church and its pastor are host to the session.

Election of officers will take place Friday afternoon at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, where the convention will meet for one of the vital sections of the session. It is expected that the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, national Biennial president, and pastor of Independent will contribute to the panel discussion scheduled for Friday evening on such issues as "The Church and Industrial Relations," Civil Rights, Fair Employment and Political Action. Participating will be Dr. Kaplan and Mr. Warren of the UCLA Institution of Industrial Relations.

The Biennial session is convening at a time when plans for a merger with the National Council of Community Churches is close to realization. Already moved forward by approval of executive groups, the proposal, originally made by Rev. Russell, will be acted upon during the present meeting. Saturday will be sightseeing day for the delegates with Dr. Collins as host.

The Independent and Community Churches of the Western Regional Council are: The People's Independent Church of Christ, The People's United Church of Christ, The Neighborhood Community Church, Trinity Independent Church, Bethel Community Church, Metropolitan Community Church, Christian Community Church, Zion Temple Community Church, Capernaum Community Church, People's Metropolitan Community Church and Faith Tabernacle Community Church.

Rev. Price Squared In Money Deal

Members of Ward Chapel, A.M.E. Church, were more than glad to obtain the complete story concerning one of the most prosperous and fastest growing churches in this city. As everyone knows, untrue rumors have a tendency to travel farther and faster than tht more beneficial things of life.

The story is this. When Rev. J. W. Price was pastoring Ward Chapel, the Stewards Board voted out to him the sum of $4700, and for several months the public has been led to believe that the Rev. Price has obtained the funds unjustly. The citizens of Southern California know of the humiliation of Rev. Price and his followers. They have suffered for several months about this, as the matter was made a public court issue. All of Rev. Price's personal funds and several of his members' personal funds were attached by the court.

When Bishop D. O. Walker, presiding bishop of the Fifth District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, visited the West Coast, he found this condition existing. Then in a public meeting, standing on the rostrum of Ward Chapel, he issued this statement:

"Any thoughts regarding the dishonesty of Rev. Price and his followers are definitely out of order. For the Rev. Price and the Stewards Board were within their legal rights. This matter must be withdrawn from the court before the annual conference. If any minister attempts to sue his brother-in-the-ministry, I will refrain from appointing him to any charge at the annual conference."

We, the citizens of Southern California, wish, first, to thank God, and secondly to extend our hearts' gratitude to our bishop for this just stand that he has taken.



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Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Friday, 7 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
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52nd and Main Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "A Blessed Assurance," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
Vesper message: "The Blessedness of Insight," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 31—Abraham Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. M. Smith, Pastor.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1st—New Zion Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. J. P. Moss, Pastor.
THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 2nd—New Light Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. W. M. Small, Pastor.
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd—First Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. A. Moten, Pastor.
SEPTEMBER 5th, 3:00 P.M.—GRAND OPENING—
Devotion—Deacon A. Lester and Deacon G. Jefferson and visiting officers.
Song—Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church.
Welcome Address—by
Song—Gospel Choir.
Response—Visiting Church.
Solo—Sister Field.
Short Talk on "What good thing the Lord has done for us"—Sister Thelma Green.
Song by visiting Choir.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948



WINNIE BELL HOLMES



MYRTLE L. WILLIAMS

Under the auspices of the Altar Guild Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, noted organist of Little Rock, Ark., and Winnie Belle Holmes, contralto soloist will appear in concert Sunday, August 22, 1948, 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the 2nd Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams has served the Mt. Zion Baptist Church as organist-director for more than 20 years and a successful teacher in the public system. She is a member of the Delta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities.

Winnie Bell, as she is affectionately called, needs no introduction to Los Angeles. She has served as choir director and soloist in the state of Texas, Louisiana and California, and has sung her way into the hearts of many. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to here these two artists. Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow is accompanying Mrs. Holmes.

Deborah Circle Stages Fashion Forecast, Aug. 30

Deborah Circle of the Hamilton Methodist church will present its annual "Fashion Forecast" at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th st., on Monday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m.

This year's revue will offer California fall and winter attire worn by young men and women known as the "Andre Models," from the Hollywood Star model group. Under the direction of Francois Andre, the production will feature apparel from such well-known shops as Rick's Men's Shop, Arvin and Freeman, furrier, and others.

Miss Fontaine Davis, Dr. Hamilton Williams, Messrs. Haston Woodleu, Frank White and Eddy Dudley will be among the celebrities who will attend. Latest trends in coiffeurs will be offered by T. D. Gibson, outstanding Hollywood hair stylist. Follow the crowd and get your personal forecast for the season.

General admission 50 cents. Patron tickets $1.

Red Cross in New Home

Advance registrations were being made this week for donors to give their blood on Monday (August 23) when the Red Cross blood service center reopens in new quarters at 925 South Western Avenue.

William T. Sesnon, Jr., Los Angeles chapter chairman, made this announcement as the center closed its offices in Pershing Square, where it had operated for the past three years.

Metaphysical Institute Opens Classes

The Metaphysical Bible Institute of Progressive Christianity Inc. begins fall classes, August 30.

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A correspondence department is maintained for those who find it inconvenient to attend the regular classes. However, there are class schedules to meet every convenience. You may write a letter or post card and get full information about the terms and time.

Address all mail to Dr. Lucy Johnson, June Cobb Institute Bldg., 1195 East 55th St.

A free lecture on The Seventh Sense will be given on Sunday Aug. 22nd at 4:00 p.m. Questions will be answered after the lecture, on the Subject of Metaphysirs and its many uses, by Dr. Johnson. No donation or offering will be taken at this time. 9-2

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Baha'i World Faith

Faith Is The Answer will be the subject of the lecture given by Mr. Winston Evans at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, August 22, at 11:00 a.m.

By faith is meant first, conscious knowledge, and second, the practice of good deeds. What profit is there in agreeing that universal friendship is good and talking of the solidarity of the human race as a grand idea? Unless these thoughts are translated into the world of action, they are useless.

LISTEN:
REV. O. L. HEGMON
The pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 1031 E. 52nd. Pl., will be here Sunday the 22 of Aug. and wants to meet all of his members and friends. He is delivering the message Sun. morning.
E. Washington, Sec.
Rev. O. L. Hegmon, Pastor

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Week-End Program of St. John Usher Board

The Senior Usher Board of St. John Baptist Church is presenting Friday night, August 20, the world famous Smith Jubilee Singers. These young men are the best on the coast. Come hear them at 8 p.m. Friday night.

On Saturday evening, August 21, the Usher Board is presenting a Style Revue, featuring newest fall fashions. This promises to be a gala affair—donation 50c.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Ushers will climax their week-end activities with an anniversary tion. The local Usher Boa ion will be the special fe the occasion. State Presid Gertie Lee, will appear as guest speaker, while the R Albany, pastor of the Carmel Baptist Church, the principal speaker.

The Ushers will be ha see you at any or all presentations. Mrs. R Greene, chief captain of financial drive for the Mr. H. Dotson, Usher Bo pervisor; Mrs. M. Brown, Board president; Rev. J. S. son, pastor of St. John Church, 1319 E. 22nd stree

Christian Science Lesson Topic 'Mind'

"The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." This declaration from Proverbs will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Second Chronicles relates that God appeared "unto Solomon, and said unto him, Ask what I shall give thee. And Solomon said unto God, . . . thou hast made me king over a people like the dust of the earth in multitude. Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people: for who can judge this thy people, that is so great? And God said to Solomon, Because this was in thine heart, and thou hast not asked riches, wealth, or honour, nor the life of thine enemies, neither yet hast asked long life; . . . Wisdom and knowledge is granted unto thee; and I will give thee riches, and wealth, and honour, such as none of the kings have had that have been before thee, neither shall there any after thee have the like."

"God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man."

WBSC Observes 50th Anniversary

The Women's Department of the Western Baptist State Convention observed its 50th anniversary at its most successful session held in Pasadena recently. Miss Primrose Funchess, National Baptist Foreign Mission representative, was the guest speaker.

A much-needed missionary guide book was edited by the president of the Women's Department, Blanche Carter. She was heartily commended for her excellent work.

New Secretary Named For Seattle League

Horace C. Woodland was appointed July 7 by the Seattle Urban League to succeed Mr. Dean Hart, who recently resigned because of ill health. Formerly officer in charge of labor relations, Safe Bus, Inc., Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Mr. Woodland holds a bachelor's degree from Lincoln University and an M.A. from Drew University.

Demarville Welc Donations in Re Home For Aged

On October 10 of this y little colony of Demarvil be one year old. It will als another important step in t of the colony for they wi their All Nations Rest Ho the Aged. The Sunday nea anniversary will be observ this dual occasion.

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Little Miss Cornshucks Opens at Last Word August 25

Gertrude Gipson

(While Gertrude Gipson is on vacation—her sister Lillian will take a hand at penning her column).

GIPSONNET

"Here's to moments that are stolen
For stealing is certainly wrong
But after the moments are stolen,
To whom do they really belong?"

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

The Turnabouts Charity Club's Cocktail soriee was really the thing . . . Eagle's theatrical editor, J. T. Gipson . . . really had the "joint" jumping, seemingly everyone of note was present and this column gives ORCHIDS to the "TURNABOUTS" . . . that "man about town" Dr. C. W. Hill is being acclaimed as "California's one and only host" the doors of his home were opened to Sigma men and other out-of-towners Friday evening past and a "groovey" time was had by all . . . food and drinks aplenty. "Mellow" voce Dinah Washington is sporting the title of "mother", gave birth to a baby boy weighing 8 lbs. and 9 oz. . . . "G.G." (sis Gert) writes from New York that Count Basie and Billie Holiday are breaking things up at the Strand . . . they are setting a new record! The two Zephyrs are also on the bill. . . . Queen of the vocals Ella Fitzgerald is at the Appolo and after closing there will plan her trip to London which will be a month long and will have the "Queen" leaving the second week in September. The reports from overseas are that some of the clubs are planning to make September 2nd, Ella Fitzgerald Day in honor of her acclamation as the peeress of vocalists. "G.G." also states that the organ music at Joe Wells' Music Bar in Harlem is realy on . . . the only thing lacking in New York she says is just this California weather. . . . (is she kidding????) Aside to the Eagle's managing editor . . . "I love you, yes I do." . . . (nice song isn't it John Lee?) . . . beingrumoredaround town that Duke Ellington, having returned from abroad is planning on organizing a new band. Seems as if Johnny Hodge is enjoying the "limelight" and will not be numbered among those who will go back with the Duke, however, here's hoping that the Duke will get all the old gang back in the harness.

NOTES. NEWS AND NONESENSE

If I had a jet plane, I would fly to Detroit (by the way of Chicago) just to get one look at a Guy called "Frank" . . . Brice Wisner has a very snappy office on the corner of Jefferson and San Pedro (At-Ur-Service center) and he is there to render all sorts of public services . . . Helen Avery, Viola Cheatman and Laurice Belle are the names of the cuties you see speeding down the Avenue in the 1948 convertible Cadillac with the Virginia license plate . . . these Southern Belles are undecided as to whether or not they'll like going to the schools of "higher learning" out this way . . . they just can't seem to make up their minds . . . Velma Lockley, Bill and Cliff Allen (who are my cousins incidentally) are really having a wonderful time while here in our fair city, they are here with Mrs. Beatrice Stredwick (Cousin Bea who is really a wonderful person) and all hail from the "Great White Way" . . . Aileen Burley is all smiles, that red Buick Roadmaster was a birthday gift . . . Melba Alton is receiving her mail in Las Vegas, she writes that she's down there on vacation . . . ho-hum, we wonder . . . Aside to Callie Mae McGruder, I have something for you, get in touch with me . . . "Petite and Fine" Jean Young is sticking pretty close to home base . . . is she in love . . . could be. Maybe it's the smog and then again it could be love. I'm talking about the daze Laura Spann is going around in. She's as happy as a mouse in a barrel of cheese!! Remember the name, Irma Jean Juniel . . . we predict that she is really going places . . . not only is she an accomplished musician . . . but she can act!! . . . Cousin Bettie Scott still has her head up high, although still confined . . . she still has a "smile" in her voice.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

In the Crenbar: "Mary had a little wolf she fleeced him white as snow" . . . In the Memo: "He says he's never married because the itch is better than the scratch" At Dynamite: "Can you remember the first man you kissed? Heck no . . . I can't remember the last one" . . . In the Last Word: "Isn't she a model? Don't know, but she looks more like a horrible example if you ask me." SO YOU KNOW IT TOO DEPT: Three kinds of men that don't understand women. (1) Old Men, (2) Young Men, and (3) Men of Middle Age! Hope "G.G." gets tired of New York and flys back real soon, 'cause if puttin' this column out hasn't been a job, then put it down as just having been a TASK!!

King Cole Trio On Ciggie Show

The King Cole Trio, complete with new bassist Joe Comfort, seems to be set here on the coast for quite some time. Immediately upon their return from a Palomar Supper Club engagement in Vancouver, the "gleesome threesome" will open at the Red Feather Cafe in Los Angeles for four weeks. This date is to be followed by two stanzas at the Club Moderne in Long Beach.

The Trio's lengthy stay on the coast is due to the fact that Nat and the boys have been signed to do eight guest appearances on the Chesterfield radio program from Hollywood. The show also features Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour who have been signed as regulars.



PRETTY SINGING STAR

Eunice Wilson will be seen in the feminine lead soon when the recently completed All-Negro cast cinecolor film, "No Time for Romance" is released. The feature cast full length film, is the first of a series of six, being prepared for the screen by the newly formed Norwanda Pictures, Inc., a Negro owned production company which will make pictures employing Negro actors in important key roles. Byron G. Anderson, Chicago and Detroit businessman, is president of the company as well as executive producer. Featured in the film "No Time For Romance" with Miss Wilson are, Bill Walker, Austin McCoy, Joel Fluellen, and Shirley Haven.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

THE THREE ROCKETS



THIS TRIO OF top tall dancers, comprised of at bottom, Andrew Jackson, Babyface Roberts and Johnny Thomas, are known throughout the entertainment world as the Three Rockets. They left here last week for an engagement at an ultra swank Lake Tahoe Inn. Upon their return to the film capitol, they are due for some negotiations leading to a possible television program contract. The Three Rockets made their return to the coast via Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada. They enjoyed tremendous success in those two divorcement capitols.

Luvenia Nash Singers Will Appear in Redlands Bowl

The Luvenia Nash singers will appear in theRedl ands Bowl on Friday evening, September 3, in Redlands, California, under the auspies of the Redlands Music Association. They follow that up on September 12th with a concert in Pomona, California.

As a concert singing group, they have won recognition as the top choral group of the west. They feature spirituals and operatic numbers, and stopped the show a couple of weeks ago at the Biltmore hotel when they appeared there as featured artists for the Palestine benefit, under the auspicies of the Hadasha Women's organization, the largest Jewish women's organization in the world.

Proof of their versatility is the fact that they sing in several different languages, and on the night they appeared in person at the Bilitmore for Palestine relief the vast audience rose to their feet and paid homage to the the Luvenia Nash singers. They sang Ali Ali and other Yiddish numbers.

The Luvenia Nash singers are under the management of Maceo B. Sheffield.



BILL WALKER, veteran stage and screen actor at left, is pictured with Byron G. Anderson, Chicago and Detroit businessman, president and executive producer of the recently fromed Norwanda Pictures ,Inc., as they ponder some of the many interesting scenes in their first completed picture titled "No Time For Romance." The picture, the first of a series of six to be filmed by the company, is made in cinecolor.

Arnett Has New Version of Song

BALTIMORE — When Arnett Cobb resumes his band leading activities at the Royal theatre here this week he will have another great treat in store for his fans in a third version of his famous masterpiece "Flying Home."

The "wild man of the tenor sax" first gained national prominence with his brilliant solo on the jazz classic. He then made his first recording. The reception was so enthusiastic that he had to make the second version. And now with his popularity at an all time peak, he has ready another thrilling version for his legion of admirers.

Winsome Wini Wins

Wini Brown, the singing beauty who won the heart of the nation with her recording of "Gone Again," while with the Lionel Hampton orchestra, scored a decided hit in her first major night club engagement when she opened as headliner of the new show at NY's famed club 845.

TOLEDO, OHIO

The Ink Spots, famed singing quartet, have been signed to appear at the popular Paramont Theatre, in Toledo, beginning October 7. The world-famous singers will be featured at the Toledo showplace for a week.

Little Miss Cornshucks, the top femme blues-singing entertainer in the biz opens at Esvan Mosby's Last Word cafe for a limited engagement beginning Wednesday, August 25. Miss Cornshucks (who comes out on the stage dressed in regalia just about as cornshucky as the stage name she uses) has been going like a house a-fire on her recent cross-country theatre-nitery tour and her records are best sellers on juke boxes.

She has a style on the order of Dinah Washington, which surely won't hurt her rep any.

Esvan Mosby and Joe Harris really rate a nod for presenting to the public top entertainment at the Word. The boys in the back room used to say Central avenue was dead. It was, and some of the sad acts brought to the stem killed it! But with top acts like L. M. Cornshucks returning to the stroll, the stem will have just the shot in the arm needed to perk up nitery biz.

Along with Miss Cornshucks will be the top M.C., Bill Day. He needs no introduction. His work is well known. He's tops. The 5-Bits of Rhythm will be charge d'affaires of the music department with the Esquires (top dance duo) being held over for an additional four weeks.

Lauretta Butler To Present Kiddies Capers

When Lauretta Butler presents her forthcoming revue at the Embassy Auditorium, on Sept. 17th, 60 talented children will be seen in one of the most brilliant productions that she has ever given.

These children are beautifully trained in song, dance and poise, many of them have been seen in moving pictures.

Mrs. Butler has for many years been known for her wonderful success in training children from two years old up to the teen ages.

Her productions are always looked forward to with eager anticipation by the public.

New Approach

Up until now Roy Rogers has been able to stave off the many youngsters who daily request a lock of his hair for a keepsake with the explanation that there just isn't enough to go around. That worked fine until the other day some unusually bright tots in a middle-western school figured out a different approach. "We'd like a lock of your hair," they wrote, "in order to frame it and hand it down to posterity to preserve forever the memory of one of the greatest men of our time."

Home Sweet Home

William Elliott is elated over his assignment in Republic's forthcoming "The Missourian," a story of the James boys. A good portion of the picture will be filmed on location near Kansas City, Missouri, where Frank and Jesse operated during part of their careers, and Kansas City happens to be Elliott's home town. It'll be his first visit back there in almost 10 years.

Ford in Cleveland

Billy Ford, author of the song hit of yesteryear, "I'll Live True To You," opens at the Club Rendezvous, Cleveland, August 27 in the Teddy Blackmon revue.



JUDY CAROL is the name of the cutie in the above picture. She's a top singer of sultry-styled songs made to order for the cozy Downbeat Room where she's appearing nitely with the famous Marl Young Band. Judy formerly chirped with Lucky Millinder's ork.

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Nellie Lutcher Returns to NY

Nellie Lutcher, following several successful engagements here on the coast, boarded the Chief last Sunday for New York City where important engagements will keep her active until late in the fall. Following dates at the Biltmore Hotel in Wildwood, New Jersey, and at Ciro's in Philadelphia, the "real gone gal" will open at the Apollo Theater in New York for one week and then will return to Cafe Society Downtown for ten weeks.

The last time Nellie appeared at Cafe Society she had just begun to cause excitement in the music business. It has been a little more than a year that her first records turned the entertainment world upside down and this time she will go in at ten times her original salary!

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And Now Dizzy's Searching For a Gal to *Sing* Be-Bop!

Dizzy Gillespie, the high priest of be-bop, has announced his intention of engaging a vocalist for his band. He plans to have selected the lucky larnyx lad or lassie in time for his forthcoming engagement at the Royal Roost night club on Broadway, New York.

According to the famous trumpet playing bandleader he will audition several singers when he returns to New York. He will make his selection only after having given every aspirant a full hearing. According to Mr. Be-bop the singer may be either male or female.

Gillespieis currently doing several one nighters after completing an engagement at the Cricket Club here. He will start the long trek East in about ten days. Before leaving, however, he will give an ear to any candidates who care to apply for the singing spot with his talented group of distinctive music makers.

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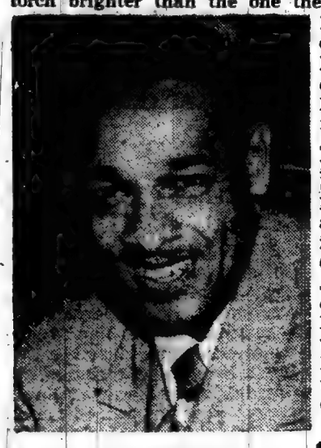
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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

• J. T. GIPSON

The Gipson Gossip: Jimmie Robertson, the singer (you're welcome, mister) and Hazel Watkins, the shapely domesticutie, are acting like people in luff. . . . Alvin Washington is toting a torch brighter than the one the Statue of Liberty is toting in her paw! . . . Gloria Labauve, of the westside social coterie, has a California EAGLE reporter (not this one) wearing his heart in a sling. She broke it in two places—top and bottom. . . . Connie Alexander, a doll prettier than anything Rembrandt ever painted, with "Baby Pie" Weaver (another chic chick) at the Cricket club and ah-tracting more attention than Diz Gillespie's torrid trumpetooting. . . . Elihu "Black Dot" McGee celebrated his birfday Monday last and told a lie bigger than the one Buddy Gracia told upon his return from a recent fishing trip. Said he was "27" years old! "Nobody asked you how long you've been in California," a bystander cracked, "We wanna know your AGE!"



J. T. GIPSON

On the Bronzeville Scene: So the col'm isn't read in Hllywd? Fellow at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio saw the item here a coupla editions ago and wanted to know more about Esther Kamin Brown. "Any girl as pretty as you say she is," my favorite talent scout intoned, "oughta be in pickchas!" Esther looks like something out of a dream, and next to Betty Grable in a bathing suit, she's the loveliest thing since Cole Porters' "Begin the Beguine." . . . Sportsman Artie Graves (who's suing Ciro's nitery on a discrimination complaint) would like to meet the guy, gal or persons who put sugar in the gas tank of his '48 Cadillac. So would we, Artie! . . . Lola Roy and Zelda Grissom (singer Dan's wife) are charge d'affaires of the Memo club kitchen. How do they expect a guy to eat his meals with lovelies like that around?

Covering the Town: Happy Johnson and his zippy little band were featured artists over CBS Monday night. Their brand of playing is hotter than a forest fire in the middle of July. . . . Every time I hear a lark I think of Lena Horne's singing. A much-improved chirp who sings from her heart—not her mouth! . . . Farris Donison, Johnson Bathhouse masseur, and Joe Adams (KOWL's very popular "Mayor of Melody") discussing politics and other subjects the other Satday. Giving credit where credit is due, Joe Adams rates a nod for doing a wonderful job as the only regularly employed Negro disc jockey in the state of California. Some few fools are envious of Joe's success. They've called him more names than you can find in the telephone directory. They say he's "gone Hollywood." He's high hat. He's stuck up, and other lies. But there's one thing about the guy—he's a gentleman and the top sepia disc jockey in the b'sness!

Joyce Steward, the lovely-to-look-at president of the Turn-about Charity club, will become a bride soon. Why should we mention his name? What more break does he want than being the husband of Joyce Steward! . . . They're trying to compare Wynonne Harris' singing with the vocal artistry of Joe Turner. G'wan, that's like stacking a couple of poached eggs up against Jane Russel. There just ain't any comparison, that's all! . . . And now they have JT and Gertrude Gipson purchasing a mansion on Sugar Hill! Some guys'll column anything to fill space. Why don't they get their facts right? In the first place, Gertrude's name will soon revert back to Lomax, and if they were selling steamships for 2c apiece, JT Gipson couldn't buy a rowboat! . . . Bill Day, a fave MC over at our house, flattened a heckler the other evng with this witty wordage: "Go stick your head out of the window, feet first!" . . . At a recent zoociety poddy the other Sundown, John Lee, the California EAGLE's paunchy (please put an "a" in that word, Mr. Printer) Managing Ed, was discussing Wallace and other interesting subjects with the wife of a famed local physician. Suddenly he burped. The matron was shocked. Lee leaned forward and niftied, "And what did you expect, madame, chimes?" . . . A top musician wanted to Joe Louis the husband of his girl-friend 'cuz she didden keep a date with him the other Sunday. He's got more nerve than an abscessed tooth!

Idle Thawts While Peckin' at a Portable: Some music publisher oughta lend an ear to George Bledsoe's latest lullabye, "What Am I Gonna Do Next Christmas?" It'll out-sell King Cole's "Christmas Song." A few of us privileged bums were given a sneak preview of the tune the other evng. It's lilting melodic wordage tugs at the heart! . . . Gloria Cora (who works for Leon Rene) is one of the nicest dolls we've met in this (or any other) town! Wotta personality!!! . . . Leonard McClain (one of the town's top bail-bondsmen) is my idea of a top basketball player, and athlete. "Mac," as he is affectionately known by his many friends, once had an offer to go with the famed Harlem Globe Trotters, but turned it down to go into the business of getting you guys outa jail. He's in solid with the Bronzeville crowd and a guy loved by all!

Ha! One of those conceited entertainers walked up to Choe Adams the other early ayem and complained that "California is so crowded this week that every place is jammed. Adams fang'd with this lolla-pa-looza: "Every place but the club you're working in!" . . . Sudden Thawt: Don't be angry at any of your enemies. After all, you made them! . . . Buddy Garcia oughta be on the stage. His droll sensayuma is funnier than a Rochester quip. The other peeyem Buddy broke up an interesting session with this one: The Census Bureau was interested in the youth population of a small town, and asked one of the natives why there were so many children being born there. "Well," the native drawled, "you see, about 4 o'clock every morning a train passes through; blows its whistle and wakes everybody up. It's too early to go to work, and too late to go back to sleep!"

Names in the News: Have you heard Gloria Roberts toy with a piano? She's what the piano manufacturer had in mind when he invented the keyboard. When my life is through, and the angels ask me to recall the thrills of them all, I'll tell about the time I first heard Gloria play Chopin's "Polonaise." I don't know which I would rather do, listen to Gloria's playing or kiss her. (Musically, that's a compliment. . . . He'll hate me for this, but who am I to hold good copy from a news-hungry public? Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., a grand guy in ev'ry sense of the word, was secretly wed a few wks ago to the VERY beautiful, Ethel Sissle. The late Arthur Brisbane said a "GOOD" writer should never use the word, "Very." NUTS to Arthur Brisbane!

Barbara Jean Anderzo, the colyum's favorite little debutante, isn't my favorite little debutant eany more. Said she likes John Lee's col'm better'n ours! (Oh well, some folks even like spinach!) . . . Things I never knew til now (but which you prob'ly knew all along): Maceo B. Sheffield, society's pet photographer, once held down the aerial photographing spot for the Los Angeles Times, and made the only aerial shots of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh's return from Paris in '27. (Yeah, but he ain't as pretty as photographer Vera Jackson!) . . . Arthur Garcia fell off a horse and broke his ANKLE. (Ha, fooled ya', didden I?) . . . Levi Burnley, the col'm's "shadow" is spending his time in Watts with a kewpie named Laura Moore, who has a shape like the figure 8. He was offered a job body-guarding a famed musician, but turned it down to starve in our employ. Loyalty? Uh, uh, he just doesn't like musicians! . . . Johnny Beavers is in bed with A Cold. (A. Cold who?)

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Marl Young Returns to Downbeat With Hottest Combo on Central

Marl Young and his highly competent swing crew returned to the Downbeat club on Central avenue Tuesday night and they are the hottest musical combo to play the 42nd Street jive sector in many a moon.

Young goes out of his way to satisfy by keeping a constant eye on customer reaction to his tune and tempo choices. Simple, melodic arrangements are spotlighted throughout the ork's library with Young's keyboarding providing the solo highlights.

Marl has been around for quite a spell, having worked in most of the big name class spots on the Eastern seaboard. He was featured at Joe Louis' famed Rhumboogie club in Chicago for nearly two years and supplied the background music for most of the terrific blues stylings on wax with Little Miss Cornshucks. Young gets more out of his group than can be found in many aggregations twice the size.

Young gives the customers a well-rounded selection of song items, using plenty of vocals by luscious and shapely Judy Carol and drummer man "Spoons" Donaldson and a quartette made up of sidemen and Judy.

Miss Carol's subtle style is deep, soft and whispery and scores sensationally. Her charm serves as quite an impressionable trimming for her talents as a singer. She's as sure-voiced with a novelty or rhythm number as she is with a ballad.



LOCAL AND TALENTED Gloria Roberts is California's answer to Hazel Scott. She's an accomplished musician and queen of the keyboard! Miss Roberts, who returned recently from a two-year study at the Julliard School of Music in New York, will be presented in concert recital Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the 1st A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Roberts, she holds a music degree from the University of Southern California, and played for the famed Archie Savage dancers at the Embassy and the Vanguard theatres prior to her journey to New York. Miss Roberts features classical numbers, and the way she plays them is truly artistry in rhythm. This will be her first concert appearance since returning home.

His Column We'll Take; But His Singing? NOoo!

JT Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical-Sports Editor, will appear in person Thursday evening, Aug. 26, over station KWKW (Pasadena), where he will be interviewed by the popular staff announcer and disc jockey, Hal Nelson.

The Gip will tell of his 10 years experience covering the nite spots and interviewing the various Screwballs And Celebrities. He will also sing a couple of blues numbers, accompanied by the Lorenzo Flennoy trio.

Nelson's program is a daily feature over station KWKW (1430 on your dial), and heard Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.



Ella Raines, featured prominently with William Powell in Universal-International's Nunnally Johnson production, "The Senator Was Indiscreet," proves a striking caricature subject for the celebrated cartoonist, Basil Wolverton.

Sandtown Cafe In New Location

Sandtown's back, and the Eastside's got it! They had to burn down the building to get Sandtown out of its original location, and now it's back, bigger and better, at 1117 E. Washington Boulevard. Martin and Lucille Wilkins are both on hand to give you that famous attention that makes you feel that you are the reason they opened the place.

Regular customers of Sandtown will be happy to hear the old greeting, "Leave it to Martine. He fix," and one you visit the place you'll like the idea too. Some of Hollywood's great are charter members of Sandtown, and you may get to see some of them while you're enjoying your meal or your drink at prices that are right.

Byron And Beau Featured In Sepia Produced Film

Byron and Beau, one of the classiest dance acts in Hollywood, created quite a furor last week when they performed their classical boogie act before the cameras in the motion picture, "Sun Tan Ranch." The producer, cameramen and front office bigwigs were deeply impressed with the Byron-Beau act and requested them to personally appear with the picture when its premiere is held.

This is an all-sepia picture with beautiful color photography, making it the first time in motion picture history a Negro-produced film has ever used color photography.

The stars and co-stars in the flicker are made up of local actors and actresses, namely, Eunice Wilson, Mildred Boyd, Joel Fluellyn, Austin McCoy, Bill Walker and others.

Getting back to Byron and Beau (we don't want to stay away from them even for a paragraph; they're GREAT!), the newest dance team to hit the coast this year, you of course remember petite Louise "Beau" Harris, of motion picture fame and Rochester's leading lady, and recently of the stage hit "Two in a Bed." Beau is lovelier than ever as a sanseuse and has eye-appeal in her delivery that really sells.

Byron, a clever, versatile and very agile dancer and former student of the great Archie Savage and Janet Collins, can hold his own with the best in the biz. The two combine to make a terrific showing and with the right handling should skyrocket to the top rung on the ladder of success.

Both Byron and Beau have worked in movies, among the pictures they have appeared in are "Cabin in the Sky," "Stormy Weather," "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "Ziegfeld Follies," "Every Girl Should Marry," and others.

INK SPOTS

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Guests at the swank Hollendin Hotel, in Cleveland, have been walking around the lobby humming such tunes as "I Didn't Care," "Just For Now," and "The Gypsy" for the past two weeks. The reason for the sudden interest in these particular songs is the Ink Spots famed singing quartet, who have been appearing here since August 5.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

First class passage has been booked on the Queen Mary for songstress Ella Fitzgerald who takes off for London on September 15. The popular singer will appear at the London Palladium for a month beginning September 27 and is tentatively scheduled to begin her return to the United States on October 30.

Cootie Denies Rumors

Cootie Williams, Esquire's All-American Trumpeter, took time out before leaving on a brief vacation last week to deny persistent recurring rumors to the effect that he was planning to enlarge his band before the fall season.

According to Williams there are two reasons for his determination to maintain the smaller band. He says that present economic conditions make such abbreviated units more practical and further, such aggregations are far more flexible and therefore adaptable to a larger variety of musical chores. To a group of newsmen, who interrogated him Williams had this to say "You can say without fear of contradiction, it'll be a long time before I re-enter the large band field. It is just too tough a proposition at this time."

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

Toni Harper

Toni Harper, the youthful ing starlet, now appear the stage of the Chicago with Sara Vaughn and Fields' (if you'll pardon pression) Sextette, will br over NBC on a coast- hook-up Sunday, 10:30 a.m. (our time) over stati A Shirlie Temple and Harper comes along onc lifetime!

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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

On particularly dull days when I can find nothing interesting to discourse upon, I usually waddle over to the Sanitary Barber Shop on 41st place and Central avenue and chin with my sportsman friend, Charlie Vincent, better known as The Gas King! He's always interesting copy.

The other evening we were sitting around discussing the anatomical structures of feminine bodies (I was discussing the anatomical structure of feminine bodies; Charlie was giving Joe Shipp a Gas) when suddenly the conversation turned to the death of Babe Ruth.

"It's a funny thing," my favorite barber philosophied, "All the club owners, and everybody in the whole world shed a tear for Babe when he died, yet while he was living HE COULDN'T EVEN GETTA JOB COACHING A TEAM IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES!"

Charlie's statement made sense. Next to seeing lots of hair on a doll's legs, I would rather have seen the Bambino in an official capacity with a major league team. But no, he couldn't even getta job! How's that for loyalty to the man who literally made the game of baseball a national institution?

Ruth, a few years prior to his death, asked the Yankee bigwigs for a job in a managerial capacity. They turned him down. This is the same Babe Ruth whose power at the bat and colorful personality built the Yankee Stadium! Most of the fans paid to see RUTH, not the Yankees. He went from team to team in search of a managerial job. He was turned down with amazing regularity. Why? That's the $64 query. "Maybe he wasn't capable of holding down a manager's job," Joe Shipp looked out from under a wet towel and said. "Maybe he wasn't," your mischievous little newsboy sarcasm'd, "but he was good enough to lure the crowds into the stadium and he should be good enough to get some sort of reward from the people he made rich other than a wreath of flowers at his funeral. But they ignored him completely!"

I wasn't moved by the sentiments expressed by the Baseball Big Shots (dot the "i," Mr. Printer) at the time of Ruth's death. It's always easy to say something nice about a guy after hes' dead, but the time to show a feeling for his friendship is WHEN HE'S LIVING! That's life, son!

Vincent, who is really the Gas King of California (meaning he konks your hair without burning and does it better than any barber), looked up from his work and asked a simple question.

"Wonder what'll happen when JT Gipson dies?"

He got a simple answer.

Nothing.

Kid Gavilan decisioned Buster Tyler last week in a fast and furious 10-round bout. Gavilan is the Cuban contender for Ray Roybinson's welterweight crown.

Keith Nuttal, Henry Armstrong's protege, won another one the other evening up in Ogden, Utah, when he belted out a clear-cut decison over Felix Bueno (no relation to notches) in 10 fast rounds.

Joe Adams, who makes this col'm this week because he, too, is a sportsman (he takes SITTING UP exercise; meaning every morning before broadcast time he runs to the nearest bar and sits up there for a couple hours) was getting a massage the other Saturday over at Johnson's Bathhouse when Bob (who owns the palatial establishment where sportsmen, lawyers, doctors, and even newspapermen go for an afternoon of complete relaxation) looked at "The Mayor of Melody's" physique and asked: "Why don't you take more exercise, Joe?" Adams, who usually picks up nothing heavier than a knife or fork, gave Bob one of those looks that needed a bath and bob hope'd: "I'll get enough exercise being pallbearer at the funeral of my exercising friends!"

Jackie Wilson, who is a great lightweight fighter (one of the best if you ask me; and even if you didden) will write the col'm for us next wk. while we again run up to Elsinore and hide from our creditors until next pay day.

Artie Graves and Boyd "Mac" Pinkston are developing into a duo of classy golfers. Hey, Mac, who helps Artie lift up the clubs?)

Joe Louis promised us a guest col'm and we're not worried about him keeping his word. Always does.

Buddy Garcia's "God's Little Acre" ranch up in San Berdoo is really a sweligent place to spend the week-end. Last time we were up we spent the week-end riding horses, and you can imagine what a weak-end we had!

Henry Armstrong Now A "Bookie!"

Henry Armstrong, former welter, light and featherweight worlds title holder opened a swanky suite of offices last week where he will establish headquarters to handle sports bookings under the label of Henry Armstrong Triple Champion Enterprises.



The former boxing divisions title holder, who already has several boxers under his banner, plans to book fights and fighters for boxers and boxing managers throughout the United States, Europe and South America. Sports writers who have visited the Armstrong quarters are loud in their praise for this undertaking. hey feel it will prove a distinct service and savings for boxers and managers.

Nicky Smith Is Classy K.O. Artist; Rates Top Fights!

One of the most discussed fighters in boxing circles here is a handsome lad named Nicky Smith, who was undefeated as an amateur and turned pro in 1946. Smith won all of his 11 amateur fights by the knockout route. After dropping his first pro fight to Joey Alvano, Smith went on from there to win 17 straight bouts.

The scene of most of his fights took place at Ocean Park, where the former Jefferson High School athlete and graduate has built up quite a following.

Smith, a whirlwind type of glove-slinger who throws leather from all angles, was sailing stratisphere heights in 1946 and went into the Army, where he served 18 months. He came out in '47 and has had 17 fights, winning 15 (mostly by knockouts) while dropping two split decisions.

He fought his first 10-round main event last Easter Sunday in Mexicali, Mex., where he pounded out a merciless beating to Torrito Ramos who six weeks previously had won over the highly-touted Paulino Montes. Montes holds wins over Carlos Chavez, Buddy Garcia and other top fighters.

Nicky's second main event (a couple of months ago) was at the Olympic auditorium on a talent show featuring a double main event. He beat the highly-regarded Freddie "Babe" Herman, winning 8 out of 10 rounds.

He has never been knocked out, and at 21 years of age is rated one of the ring's most dangerous lightweights. He has challenged Alfredo Escobar, Lauro Salas and Fabela Chavez, but none of the above-mentioned ring warriors want any part of him.

I've witnessed several of the kid's fights, and I'm interested in only one thing. It's the $64 question. Why in the other word you and I know for Hades isn't he given more work?

He's tops in his field, and his field is boxing!

USC Football Team to Start Practice Soon

Coach Jeff Cravath will greet 22 lettermen when University of Southern California football practice begins September 1 on Troy's Bovard Field, with a likelihood existing that another monogram-winner may also appear for opening drills.

Nineteen of the 22 listed on the tentative Trojan roster earned monograms last year. Under Pacific Coast Conference rules practice starts on September 1. Cravath, now in Chicago for the annual college all-star game as assistant coach, says that two-a-day drills are the schedule for the first week of practice.

Opening game for the Trojans is against Utah at the Coliseum, Friday night, September 17.

Satchel Paige in Shutout Over Sox

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the Old Man River of the ball players, keeps on rolling along winning ball games for the Cleveland Indians.

The famous eccentric pitcher, who waited 25 years for his chance in the major leagues, made up for lost time last Friday night before a capacity crowd of 51,013 citizens in Chicago when he hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 0 shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox, to pitch the Indians back into first place in the hot American League pennant race.

It was Satchel's second start since joining the Indians July 9, and his first complete major league game. The great Paige, whose age is nearer 50 than 40 (the rumor man say) delt out only five singles and did not issue a single base on balls. He has been used mainly in a relief role, and has made nine relief appearences with the Indians being victorious in seven of them.

DANNY OAKES

Front-running Danny Oakes guns for his fifth main event win of the season as Gilmore Stadium, home of the Coast's top midget race pilots, enters the second half of its 1948 season Thursday evening, August 19.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Swim Show to Be Staged Next Week At Olympic Pool

Magnificent exhibitions of swimming and diving, mermaids in paddleboard ballet and formation swimming, sensational fire dives, comedy acts galore, and a host of other aqua specialties all rolled into the biggest aquatic spectacle of the year, will make up the Aqua Gala of 1948 which is being readied for presentation at the Los Angeles Olympic Swimming Stadium next week.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, this third annual Aqua Gala climaxes a summer-long program in which thousands of aquatic-minded folks from all sections of the city and ranging from tiny tots up the line to champion professionals, have had a part.

A cast of more than 400 performers, the best produced at the city's swimming pools and beaches, plus some of the Pacific Coast's leading swimming and diving champions has been lined up for the presentation, which will be augmented by an orchestra and chorus of 100 voices.

First Singing Cowboy

John Wayne, who is currently starring in Republic's "Wake of the Red Witch," claims the unique distinction of having been the first "singing cowboy" in Hollywood history. In 1931 he made a picture directed by Bob Bradbury called "Singing Sandy." In it he played a guitar and sang—the voice being dubbed in by Bradbury's son, Bill. The picture went over so well, that three more were subsequently made before Wayne withdrew in favor of other roles.

HARRY JEFFRA

BALTIMORE — The United States Circuit Court of Appeals last week upheld the draft evasion convictions of Harry Jeffra, former world's bantamweight boxing champ.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Can Do More Besides Act; It Sez Here

Tennis-playing Tommy Cook, featured in Monogram's "Michael O'Halloran," has hung up another court record.

In Los Angeles he recently emerged as junior singles champion in the Metropolitan Public Parks Tournament, and with Oscar Johnson grabbed off top score in the doubles.

The two cups he won in that tournament have been added to the 18 he previously has received as a tennis player.

Rosenwald Winner At California Photo School

Charles Williams, President of the California School of Photography, announces that, as Assistant Educational Director, G. Dwoyid Olmstead now has charge of the teaching program and modern techniques in photography.

Olmstead is a graduate of Art Center where he took a post grad course after having been awarded a $2000.00 Julius Rosenwald fellowship.

The California School of Photography is proud to add Mr. Olmstead to the teaching staff, and feels that one of the outstanding photographers of our group is available to its students.

Turkey Thompson

Turkey Thompson returns to Hollywood Stadium Sept. 10 to do business over the 10-round route with a hard-punching gent named Bill Petersen, recognized as the Northwest heavyweight champion.

Turkey Thompson Knocks Out Tex's Champ in First Round

Turkey Thompson, a heavyweight fighter with dynamite-laden mitts, exploded his lethal left paw in the kisser of one Whitey Berlier last Friday evening at Hollywood Legion stadium and won by a knockout in the first two minutes of the first round.

This Berlier is no slouch when it comes to throwing leather, but the Turk was just a bit too much for the Heavyweight Champ of Texas. Up until the time Turkey's powerful paw exploded on Mr. Berlier's chin, the boy from Tex's had all the best of it. He twice shook The Turk with hard rights and lefts to the head but the Turk fought like a champ, cautiously, patiently just waiting his chance, which came a few seconds prior to the close of the first round.

Turkey looked in the peak of condition minus the added poundage he put on during his stitch in the Army. He's now fighting at a trim (for him) 208, and if he puts a few more fights under his belt he'll be ready for Louis, or any of the other heavyweights you can name. Turkey Thompson is an improved fighter!

Trojan Quintet Mapping Games

Mapping of a 24-game schedule for the 1948-49 University of Southern California was completed today by the veteran Trojan cage mentor, Justin M. (Sam) Barry.

Barry said that his experienced Trojan quintet, which was runner-up in last season's southern division race, will play a 12-game schedule in the conference plus a dozen non-conference games both before and during the regular conference schedule.

A pair of intersectional games at Pan-Pacific Auditorium on December 21 and 23 against Wisconsin and Northwestern of the Big Nine highlight the card.

The schedule will open on November 30 against Loyola in a game dedicating the new gymnasium on the Loyola campus at Del Rey.

Olympic Champ Signed To Make Republic Picture

Duke Kahanamoku, one of the greatest Olympic swimming champions of all time (he set four world's records in the 1912 games), has been signed by Republic for an important featured role in its John Wayne-Gail Russell starrer, "Wake of the Red Witch."

Duke, who has been sheriff of Honolulu for the past 10 years, has just arrived from Hawaii to begin the role, which is his first since 1929. He will play the role of a native chieftain in the filmization of the Garland Roark best-selling novel.

NEW YORK—The Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan middleweight title bout, originally set for New York, has been switched to Jersey City, Sept. 21.

Angel Bowl Elects Officers For 1946

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Angel Bowl Association Inc., the following changes were made in the official family.

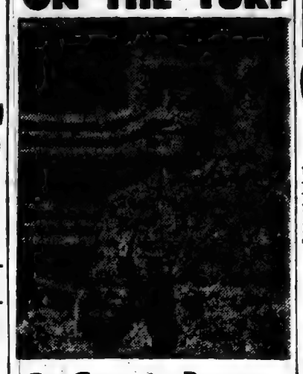
President John A. Hardee was elected to the chairmanship of Board of Directors; William M. Tatum becomes President, Lorea Johnson 1st Vice President. All other officers remained the same as of last year.

The Angel Bowl Asso. Inc. has started the ground work for their 3rd Annual Football Game and all are confident that it will be bigger and better than the previous games. Watch your local newspaper for further announcements.

Chaves vs. Escobar

Carlos Chaves, ring conqueror of Manuel Ortiz and Harold Dade, the present and former bantamweight champions of the world, meets Alfredo Escobar, who holds wins over Fabela Chaves and Buddy Jeckitch, Tuesday night, Aug. 24, at the Olympic auditorium, 18th and Grand.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente Old Mexico: It took a good fillie to beat some good colts in the feature event last Sunday at Caliente. It was "The Tulare" for three year olds at one mile Harihar, the fine looking daughter of Chatmoss-Kumsis, made a show of her field when called upon by Jockey J. D. Porter. Laying in third position while Double Regret and Go Silver were setting the early pace, Porter was just waiting for the two to exhaust themselves.

Thats exactly what happened, and Porter timed his move just right. Turning into home strech Harihar took a two length lead increaseing it with every stride, to win by eight lengths, altho she could have won by more then a dozen if Porter cared too. She paid in the mutuels $4.00 as the favorite.

In the secondary attraction "The Mathias" at six furlongs Ronnie Boy, held at five to one in the books beat the hot favorite Monoak by two lengths to pay $11.00 straight. Three longshots brought joy to the players that like to beat the Chalk. Piute Pass winner of the fourth race paid $26.40. El Tejon victor of the fifth race paid $57.60, $22.40, 7.60 across the board. Ameadeo winner of the ninth, paid $38.80, $15.00, 6.60 and for good measure the last race was won by Red Crusader paying $27.20, $14.00, $9.20.

The daily-double combination of Fortress who won the second race and Ray Heuvelton victor of the third paid $39.20. While the Quniela backers received $138.80. When Red Crusader was first Daddy finished second. Walter C. Marty general manager of Caliente will stage three feature events this Sunday. Main attraction will be "The Palm City"" at six furlongs. "The Flynn Springs" the secondary and "The Jacumba" the third feature. Nine other races will support the well balance program. Well it was Beach Comber again to show his fast heels to the best greyhounds on the grounds. Installed favorite by the public who wagered with confidence the champion paid $3.00 for two. Kopper Tex was second and I Will third. No Refund who beat Beach Comber finish in the rear in the seventh race Atomic Energy and Jovianne who finished in that ordér paid the lucky quniela holder $116.00. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier is planning more feature events for local Negro organizations. The Negro Shriners wil be the next event and again plans for the Dennis Post Drum and Bugle Cord.

Babe's Gone But Not Forgotten!

The bambino is gone! Babe Ruth, who was probably Sportsdom's most colorful athlete and surely one of the most beloved, died last Monday in a New York hospital following a lingering illness.

Bob Meusal, once a part of the Yankees' famed "Murderer's Row," expressed the opinion of the world when he said last week: "Babe Ruth will never die. He did more for the game than anyone. As long as baseball is played, he'll live. There is only

Has Thriving Poultry Business On Avalon With Willie Sampson

By JT Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

In spite of the many lucrative offers he has had to return to the boxing ring, former State lightweight champion, John Thomas, last week denied he will return to boxing. The rumor of his return to the squared circle has been circulating around the boxing gyms, in barber shops, in pool halls and wherever sportsmen gather, but Thomas last week emphatically denied the persistant rumors.

The other afternoon I waddled over to 4021 S. Avalon where the once Kingpin of California lightweights operates a modern up-to-date Poultry market with his friend and business associate, Sportsman Willie Sampson. Getting Thomas off in a corner for a few minutes conversation is almost as easy as climbing the highest mountain in a football suit. He's like a bundle of energy, and has more pep than a vitimin pill. Always moving about like a streaking rocket!

But we cornered him long enough to get the following information: (1) he turned down an offer for a match with Bernard Docusen and Beau Jack. (2) he has a nice business going and (3) his wife and mother asked him not to return to the ring.

Thomas was the boxing king of lightweights from 1944 to 1947. In his fight career, which dates back to 1937, he has had 89 bouts, losing 6 with 1 draw. He was stopped only twice in his entire career. Both times by a Bolanos named Enrique. He won one and lost one to Hammering' Henry Armstrong, three times world champion.

He was managed by Bert Lewis one of the finest gentlemen in and out of the boxing profession. Thomas' paramount interest now besides his Poultry market is his plan to open a boxing gymnasium in the rear of the market and teach kids how to box with free instructions being given by the "Little Champ" himself.

He has hung up his gloves for good, but John Thmoas will never be forgotten.

In the hearts of all sportsmen, he will always be a champ!

Len Morrow Stops Fitzy In 2 Heats

Fightin' Fitzy Fitzpatrick ran up against a stone wall last Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in the form of one granite-fist gent named Len Morrow, recognized as the State Light Heavyweight champ, and found himself sprawled on the canvas after 2m. 50s. of the second round in what was billed as a 10-round contest.

Thirty days ago this same smooth-working, cool, deadly punching Morrow belted the same Fitzy out in the same ring, only then it took five rounds before the stubborn Mr. Fitzpatrick would call it a day via a TKO at the hands of Len.

JACKIE WILSON

Jackie Wilson, one of the classiest and deadliest fighters in the ring, goes to Honolulu Aug. 31 to meet Frankie Fernandez at the Honolulu Stadium. Jackie does a guest SPORTS column next week for the California EAGLE.

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quisite. The men were summer formal attire.

The bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown and train, designed and made by the groom's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Kelley. The beaded French net bertha of the gown had been part of the gown imported from France and worn by the bridegroom's grandmother when married many years ago.

The full length illusion veil was wreathed with tiny orange blossoms and edged with lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

"Something borrowed" was an antique gold cross and chair loaned by Mrs. Ethel Tabor of Venice.

Soloists were: Mrs. Sherman D'all Jones, "The Lord's Prayer"; Mr. Leroy Antoine, "I Love You Truly"; and Miss Marjorie Day, "Because."

In the wedding party were Mrs. Elzina Petty Lewis, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Evelyn Tabor, maid of honor; Almira Blakeney, and Althea Warren, bridesmaids; S. H. Kelley, best man; Lloyd Thomas, Jordan Daniels and Delmas Davis, ushers.

Twins, Diana and Delores Payne, flower girls; John Charles Moore, ring bearer; Jocelyn Henry and Clarence Tabor, pages.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Venice. Many relatives and friends wished the popular young couple success and happiness. The many beautiful gifts were displayed in several rooms of the house. The newlyweds left during the reception for a honeymoon down Mexico way.

Mrs. Chrisman claims Xavier University, New Orleans, Louisiana as her Alma Mater. She has done graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Southern California. She is at present a teacher in the Los Angeles high school system and dramatic artist.

The groom attended Tuskegee Institute and now operates the employment agency in his father's real estate office.

Malone Wedding

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sisters of the bride.

In the receiving line, that was formed in the main room of the home, was the bride and groom, the bride's mother, Mrs. Celeste Bunch and the groom's mother, Mrs. Lillian Malone, who arrived from Washington D.C. along with her daughter Crystal, to attend the marriage. Mrs. Bunch wore an afternoon dress of blue crepe and lace. Mrs. Malone was attired in champagne lace. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. Daisey Barrett, Lula Grant, Carolyn Hennington, Louis Clark, Jessie Mae Beavers, Winifred Toney, and Miss Jewell Lockett.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and attended the Samuel Houston College in Texas. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Crop 'N' Tail Riding Club and the Junior League of West View. Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. Lillian Malone, Washington D. C. school principal, graduated from the Washington prep schools, and has been attending the University of Southern California.

The couple left after the reception on a honeymoon in Mexico City. On returning, they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Patterson Wedding

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Stephonotis, Bouvardia and orchids.

The bride's sister, Miss Ruth Weems, served as maid of honor. Other attendants included Frances Patterson, sister to the bridegroom, Evelyn Leonard, Gloria Jones, and Virgie Weems Hilton, sister of the bride.

The little flower girls were, Brenda Joyce Hilton. The groom's brother, Carl Patterson served as best man.

A color scheme of yellow, chartruse and blue, was followed in the bridesmaids gowns. The maid of honor wore yellow satin and carried a bouquet of blue Delphenium. The maids, wore chartruse gowns and carried bouquets of peach colored Glads. Picture hats, made by Ruth Weems, were worn by all the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of U. C. L. A. where she majored in art, and is now a teacher in the local high school system. She is a member of the Allied Arts League, 12 Big Sisters, Delta Epsilon National Art Fraternity and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Her husband, is a young business man, owning a cleaning plant on the West Side. He is an active Fireman and has attended U. S. C. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leo Lott, and Mr. R. O. Weems. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patterson Sr.

Immediately after the reception that was attended by a host of friends and well wishers, the newlyweds slipped off on a honeymoon, that took them to Yosemite and Canada.



PORT WASHINGTON, WIS.—If it's tiresome walking that makes your gardening a chore, your problem is solved. Bolens Products Division, Food Machinery Corporation, Port Washington, Wisconsin, are now making this 8 H.P. Huski Ridemaster tractor. Combining power with light weight and easy handling, the new Bolens Huski Ridemaster does a large share of the work on gardens and truck farms, and supplements the larger tractor on large farms.

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Mrs. C. Foreman Retires Office

At the closing meeting of the Hooper Avenue School, the PTA held a delightful affair honoring the teachers. Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, outgoing president, presented each teacher with a gardenia place card, in appreciation for service rendered during her term of office.

The incoming president, Mrs. Emmett C. Jones and Mrs. Foreman flanked the principal at the main table. A gift was also extended Mrs. Hurd, a teacher who bade farewell to the school.

Mrs. Virginia Kimbro introduced Mrs. Pearl Bailey, her guest, from Detroit, Michigan, also Mrs. Wilkerson's aunt, who is a teacher from Shreveport, La.

Enjoy Week-end In Elsinore

Mrs. Anna Rodgers hostessed the members of the 20th Century Girls Club and their husbands Sunday, July 25 at Lake Elsinore. Most of the members and their husbands went up Saturday night, met at the Elsinore Inn and had a wonderful time until the wee small hours of morning.

Sunday found everyone still in a festive mood. The party went down to the lake for swims and mud packs, then back for a fine breakfast prepared by Mrs. Eurla Baker of the Elsinore Inn.

The rest of the morning was spent in card playing, lounging, dancing, and ball playing.

At 3:00 o'clock the party left the Inn and traveled 4 miles to the lovtly ranch home of Mrs. Ophelia Woods where dinner was served.

Mrs. Rodgers' guests included Mrs. Clotilde Woodson, Mrs. Valerie Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, and Sergeant and Mrs. Tapsico.

The members are meeting each week for rehearsal for their coming play. Watch for the date.

Mrs. Amanda Elliott and Mrs. Mamie Everly will entertain the club in August at Mrs. Elliott's home, 660 East 42nd Place.

Please send all written matters to Mrs. Gertie Broussard, 1384 West 37th Place.

Mrs. Irene Preston is entertaining with a Baby Shower Sunday, August 8 at 264 East 43rd Place honoring Mrs. Ophelia Watson.

Defender Editor And Family Vacation In Southland

Visiting the city this week from Chicago, Ill., is Mr. Lucius C. Harper, executive editor of the Chicago Defender and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Harper and daughter Jean, a student of the University of California.

The prominent family is vacationing here and are stopping at the Hotel Watkins.

Returns to Los Angeles

Mrs. Agnes Roberts, 3232 South Central avenue, returned home last week from Kansas City, Kansas, after a 6-weeks visit with her father, Mr. John Payne.

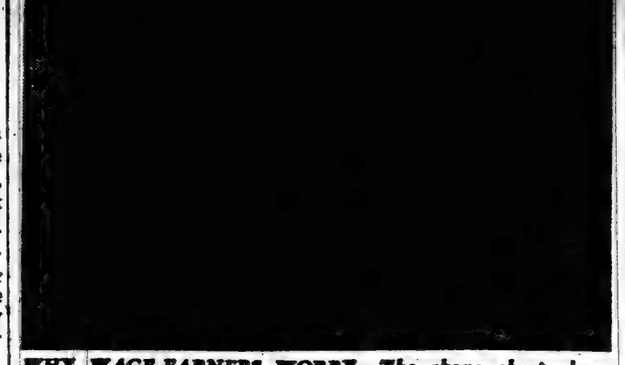
Last Monday, Mrs. Roberts received the sad news that her father had died suddenly. She has the sympathy of her many friends in this sudden bereavement.

Wadsworth PTA Starts Poster Campaign

Following a series of get acquainted meetings, the intermingling of board personalities and exchanging of ideas relative to the needs of the school and community, the Wadsworth P.T.A. will hold an official board meeting Wednesday noon, August 18, at the home of Mrs. Mercilita Smith, 4114 McKinley Ave., treasurer of the association, with the president in the chair.

The year's program and budget will be chief topics of discussion, Mrs. Charles Etta Johnson, program chairman, will present her report to the board for discussion and adoption.

Mrs. Rosa Turner, co-chairman of the Membership Committee, has already started active work on her posters for the Wadsworth School membership drive. She is being ably assisted by Mrs. Maude Ballard and Mrs. Wilma Sims.



WHY WAGE-EARNERS WORRY—The above chart shows how prices have risen to their highest peak of 171.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average on June 15, 1948, according to the consumers' price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This was a rise of 0.7 per cent since mid-May; 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago, 21.8 per cent more than in June, 1946, and 74.1 per cent above the August, 1939, level.

Billie Holmes Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Billie Holmes, bride-elect with many gifts on Saturday, of Philip Nunn, was showered when Toni Lewis honored her with a miscellaneous bridal shower. Pink crepe paper umbrellas carried out the theme.

Among guests present were: Mrs. Willie B. Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Nunn, Bernice Fuselier, Annetta Harris, Juanita Heard, Josephine Holmes, Nancy Spencer, Lillian Lomax, Dorothy Audias, Haru Akuno, Geraldine Stevens, Gladys Hayne, Connie Coutia, Jeannie Hampton, Malvola Simmons and Clara Nunn.

The couple will be married in September.

Cross Country Year Book

The Los Angeles Bishop College Club held its regular meeting Sunday, August 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of the club president, Theodore Lamond, 209 W. 42nd st. All members and prospective members are urged to be present to report on fund campaign in the drive for Bishop College.

This club of graduates and former students of Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., is sponsoring a cross-country yearbook of people, professions and businesses of the college's past and present with limited space for friends of the college and philanthropists who are interested in religious education.

Progressive To Run Against McDonough

Incumbent Congressman Gordon McDonough can look forward to real opposition from the Progressive Party. He along with many other unfavorable candidates will have Progressive candidates entered against them for the November campaign. Elinor Kahn, State Progressive Party director made this announcement last weekend as she pointed that the Progressive Party is only party in the state that a legal right to name candid

This is true because non the Progressive Party candid were defeated in their own p and in consequence they have the right to run agai November.

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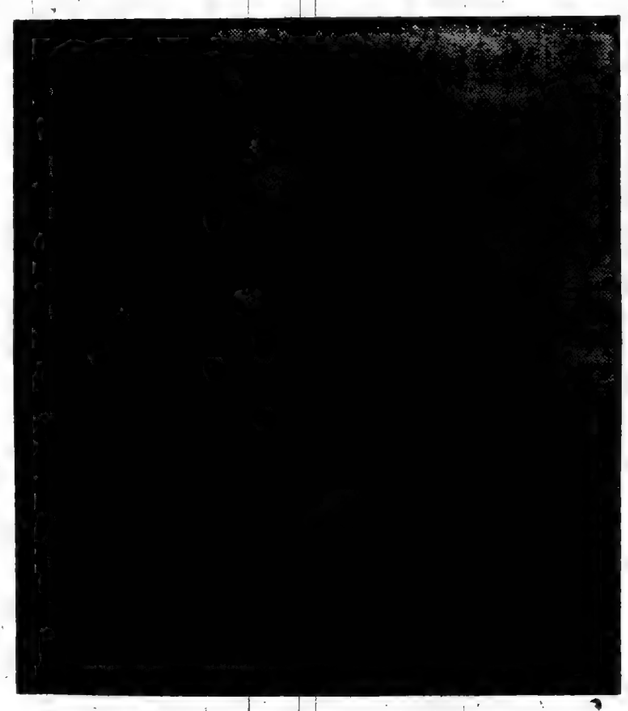
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- His January 3rd, 1946 message to Congress contained a request for the enactment of FEPC legislation. He thereby became the first President to make such a request officially of the Congress of the United States.
- Mr. Truman made history when he made the precedent breaking appointments of William H. Hastie as Governor of the Virgin Islands and Irving C. Mollison as Judge of the United States Customs Court.
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The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a motion picture producing and theatrical promotion business at 9323 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of HOLLYWOOD GOLDSOUND PRODUCERS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

W. J. A. Singleton, 9322 Pace Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertron M. Jackson, 1726½ East Palm Lane Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness our hands this 27th day of July, 1948.

W. J. A. SINGLETON
BERTRON M. JACKSON

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1948, before me, A. Joseph Shapiro, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appear W. J. A. Singleton and Bertron M. Jackson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL) A. JOSEPH SHAPIRO,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
(July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undesigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 3710 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm names of K and K of Hollywood and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Patrick H. Moore, 249 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11; Clayton P. Bates, 444½ East 30th St.; Norman R. McConney, 2127 S. Hobart St.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March 1948.

NORMAN R. McCONNEY
CLAYTON P. BATES
PATRICK H. MOORE

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman R. McConney, Clayton P. Bates and Patrick H. Moore, known to be to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My commission expires Jan 28, 1951

(California Eagle—15898)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Eduaction of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse site, designated as 1512 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

"Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of land allotted to-Maria O. de Altamarino, by the Finial Deeree of Partition had in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed Lease shall be for two years beginning October 1, 1948, and ending September 30, 1950, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-Five Dollars ($45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payments of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bide must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars ($90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Thursday, September 23, 1948, at five o'clock p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those in a former Lease covering said property dated September 18, 1946, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and VICTOR DI MAGGIO, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be lution signed by this Board or by a given by posting copies of this resomajority thereof, one on the bulletin board at the San Pedro Street entrance to the Los Angeles City Board of Education Business Offices, one on the bulletin board at the main entrance to the Wiggins-Trade Technical Institute, and one on the bulletin board at the Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, three public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 13th day of August, 1948.
(Publish Aug. 19, 26-Sept. 2, 1948)

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There Won't Be Another

The season's first band concert in South Park has been scheduled for Sunday, August 22nd, Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced Tuesday.

Hahn said arrangements have been made with the Los Angeles Bureau of Music to present a 48-piece symphonic band under the direction of Arthur J. Babich in a two-hour program of music ranging from the classics to popular favorites. Mark Cook will be featured soloist.

South Park was included on the 1947 schedule, but lack of support caused it to be eliminated on the 1948 list of concerts. However, the August 22nd program is being presented at the request of Councilman Hahn and if attendance is sufficient to justify other programs, South Park will be added to the weekly schedule.

South Park is located between 49th and 51st Streets and between San Pedro Street and Avalon Boulevard. The program will begin at 2 P. M.

Alcohol Blamed for Youth Delinquency

The Los Angeles County Juvenile Association and the Northern California Juvenile Officers' Association, with the cooperation of the Los Angeles Police Department, are making a survey to find the part that alcohol plays in juvenile delinquency, and to find the remedy for it.

It is a widely known fact that alcoholism plays a dominant part in crimes where the child is involved as a victim. In Los Angeles City, a recent check shows 3% of the juvenile arrests are for drunkenness, while approximately 75% of the cases, where a child is found to be the victim of neglect, are due to adult drinking.

Attorney Johnson New Law School Head

Attorney Ozie H. Johnson entered upon his duties as Administrator of the new Law School at Texas State University for Negroes last week.

Mr. Johnson holds the degree of LL.B. from Temple University Law School in Philadelphia, where he served as editor of the Temple Law Quarterly. He is a member of the District of Columbia and Ohio State bars, having passed the Ohio bar with the second highest rating in the State.

Geraldine Patterson Sings Recital Series

NEW ORLEANS—Miss Geraldine Patterson, talented soprano and member of the music faculty of Dillard University, has just concluded a series of five brilliant recitals during the current summer.

Miss Patterson's most recent recitals were at North Carolina College, Durham, and Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., last week.

The Dillard teacher appeared recently in Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Alabama, later at Fort Valley State College in Georgia,

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Dusty Fletcher To Visit City

Dusty Fletcher, complete with flabby shoes and ladder and still doing his same "Open the Door, Richard" routine, is currently starring nitely at New York's famed 845 Club.

Dusty, who became an overnight sensation on the strength of the Jack McVea recording of the tune (tho he, Dusty, has been doing it ever since John Lee was a baby—or maybe it just seems that long!) is planning a California vacation and wrote the Eagle Theatrical that he will be in town "to vacation" next month.

Watts Youth Given Recreation Center

Additional recreation opportunities for children and youth in a congested southeast Los Angeles area will be provided by the Watts Youth Recreation Center, 10123 Beach Street, which were opened recently with ceremonies arranged by the City Recreation and Park Department.

The center, formerly a U.S.O. facility, is expected to take care of a youth attendance of approximately 12,000 per month, based on previous experience, and will offer day and evening recreation services.

The center is to be operated as an adjunct to the Watts Playground with Stafford Lott as director in charge. In addition to offering municipal recreation activities and programs, the center will be used by youth groups of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., C.Y.O., Red Cross, and other youth agencies.

Motor City Prices On Meat Take Drop

DETROIT—Meat prices dropped ten to sixteen cents a pound in some of the Motor City chain stores last week, according to a press release, but the facts apparently are unknown to thousands of Americans who continue to flock across the border to Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to do their shopping from early Monday morning until Saturday night.

It is estimated that Saturdays alone upward of 10,000 Detroiters of both races do their week-end shopping in Canada. $5.00 spent in Canada will produce about as much as one cares to struggle with back across the border.

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DETROIT — Steel and parts shortages continue to cut the production of automobiles in the Motor City's automobile industry.

Last week the Packard Motor Car Company announced the shutdown of its assembly lines. A spokesman for the firm said 3,000 auto workers would be idle.

The Briggs Manufacturing Company closed its Conner Street plant which produces Packard parts. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., a vice president of the company, said about 3,500 workers would be affected.

Other plants affected by the parts and steel shortages last week were the Hudson Motor Car Company, where 20,000 workers were sent home, and Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, where another 3,500 are laid off.

An automobile industry spokesman estimated supplier strikes and steel part shortages have idled more than 60,000 auto workers in the Detroit area.

Relief Payments Grow

Direct payments for relief to the needy in Los Angeles county for 1947-48 totalled $74,495,665, 46.5 per cent more than the $50,853,869 paid out in the county for relief during 1945-46, the first postwar year, California Taxpayers' association reported today. Relief paid out in the county during 1946-47 amounted to $60,744,566.

Val Verde Picnic

The Val Verde Improvement Association and the Val Verde Civic Club invite the Val Verde Property Owners and their friends to an old fashioned basket picnic at Val Verde county park, Sunday, August 22.

This outing is proposed to give everyone an opportunity to meet the 800 and more property owners and to see the improvements in this beautiful mountain resort. There will be swimming, dancing, hiking, and games. Bring your own lunch. Ice cream and cold punch served free.

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O.T.G. Dear Prof. Herman: I enjoy reading your column each week and believe you can help me as you have helped others. Will my wife and I ever find happiness together?

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A.T. Why is there so much unhappiness in my home?

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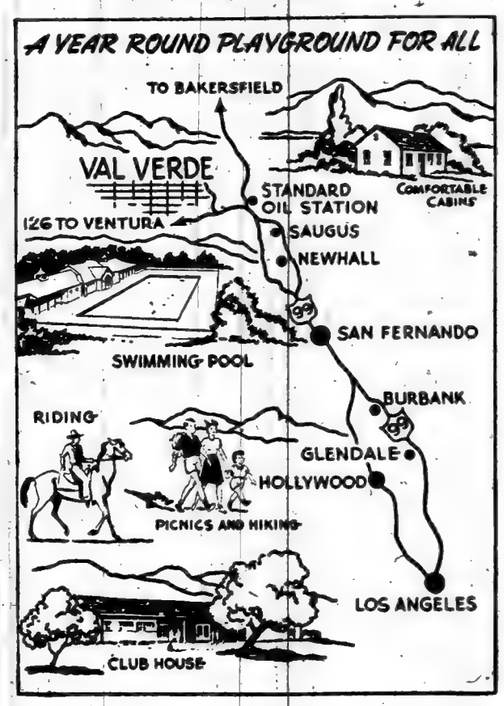
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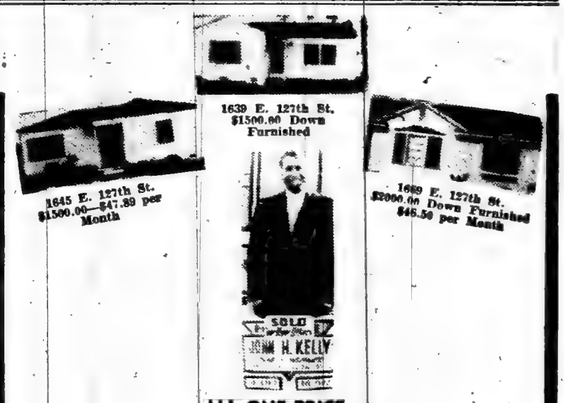
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HPA MEETS

The Home Protective Association will meet Friday, August 27, at 8 p. m., in the apartment of Mrs. Charlotta Bass, president, 4073 South Central ave.

The HPA was organized several years ago to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Henry Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. The case was brought to a successful conclusion by the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court that restrictive covenants are contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

All members of the HPA and all interested are urged to attend the meeting on Friday evening.

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Register Today!

Registration is now open in the office of the EAGLE. If you want to vote in the November 2 presidential election, you must be registered. Mrs. Virginia Alexander will be the deputy on duty from 10 to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

You must be registered to vote if you have moved since last election, if you are not registered and have been in the state one year and the county 90 days, and if you did not vote in the 1946 primary or general election.

NEGRO BABIES PUT IN JAIL



MARY MICHELLE COPELAND—10 months old, is shown receiving an "Oscar" for 100% Beauty and Health from Miss Yvonne Richelieu. (See story.)

Negro Kids in Reno Sent to Adult Jail

RENO, Nev.—The two little kids—babies, almost—accused of setting fire to many of Reno's proudest business places while playing with matches, were arrested and sent to jail the same as if they were adults.

The children are aged eight and nine years. They confessed they started the fire, just to see something burn. They are little Negro children.

Miss LaVerne Busch has been making a heroic effort to counteraht this particular type of injustice. Together with the Reno branch of the NAACP, they succeeded in having the children taken out of the adult jail, although they are still in the custody of the police.

Fred Frye is president of the Reno branch NAACP. Bertram Edises, member of the National Lawyers Guild, Reno branch, is cooperating with Mr. Frye and the NAACP and is representing the children in court.

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Wallace Editorial Slurs Editor

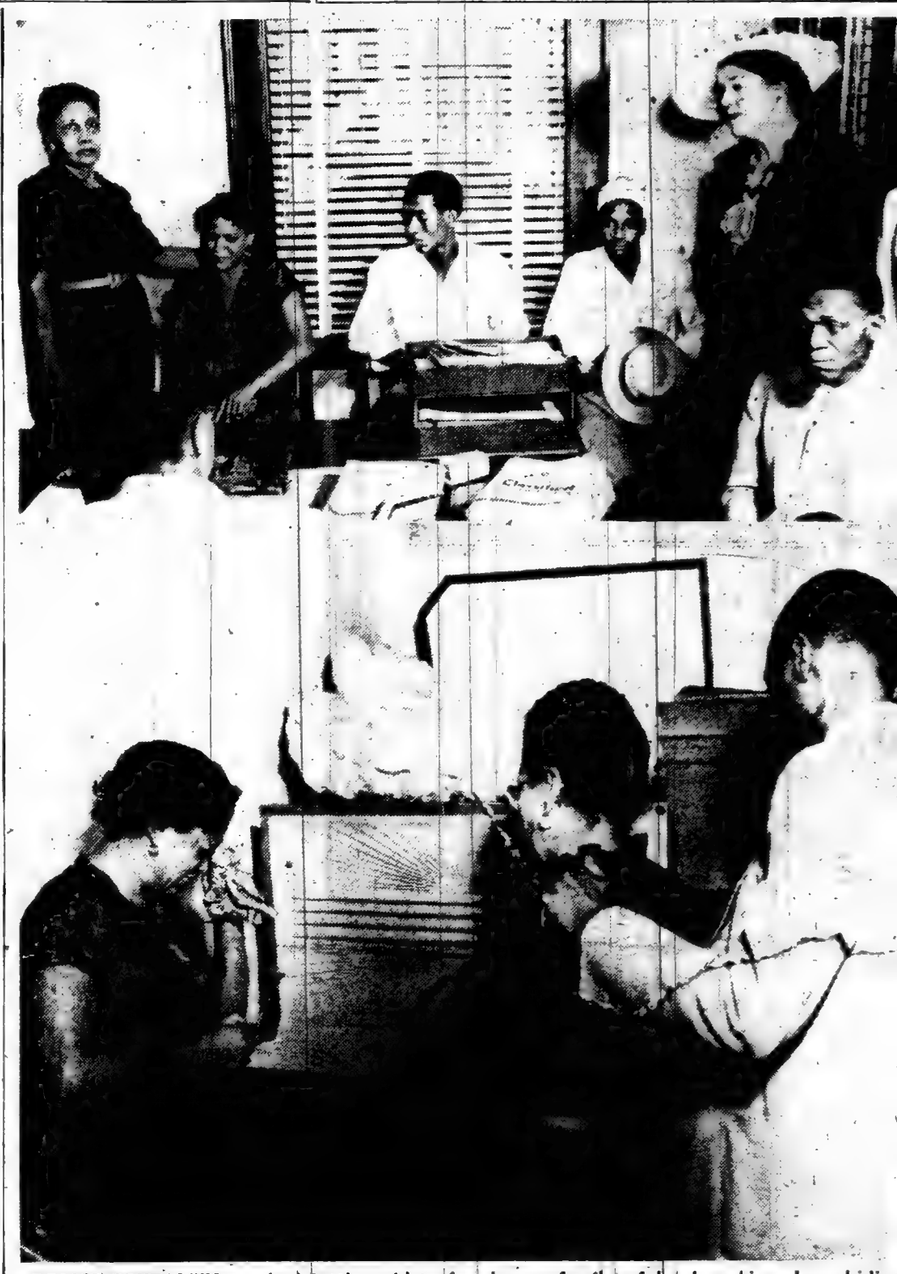
The Daily News makes a vicious attack against the California Eagle Editor and other followers of the Progressive Party, labor representatives and just plain citizens, in its attempt to smear Henry Wallace.

The Eagle Editor declares that the News and the publication Counterattack, will be called upon to prove the statements made in the Wednesday issue of the Daily News on its Editorial page under the head, **Wallace Is in "the Red."**

NAACP To Launch Membership Drive

Last Monday evening the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP met in executive session at its Central avenue headquarters. The

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POLICE BRUTALITY reached in the midst of a happy family of hard-working, law-abiding citizens and left one of the most horrible official murders of recent years on the record. There is only grief and memory for his wife, mother, father and brothers of Herman Burns as they make arrangements for his funeral. Bobby Yeager, prominent fighter, an eye-witness to the fatal beating of Herman Burns said it was one of the cruelest murders he had ever known. A white friend of the family's stood by in their hour of trouble. More than any recent incident, the police murder of Herman Burns has aroused the wrath of Los Angeles citizens. The scenes showing the murdered man's family, above, are more graphic than words. (See story.)

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

California, beautiful California, I am proud to call you home. More than 35 years ago when I first landed on your shores, you were a budding maid, battling other states in the Union for a place on the map of the USA that would some day classify you one of the first. That day has come.

The growth of California has out ranked any other of the 48 states. Its increase in population over the past five years is amazing.

I am jealous of the reputation of the state in which I sank my early roots.

The citizens of the Golden State are aware that California has the most varied crop production of any state or section, and is one of the richest farming areas in America; that it holds the leadership in farm mechanization, in the use of electric power on its farms, and boasts of paying the highest agricultural wages in the country.

Such achievements are a tribute to California, if along with them we could truly say that the state leads also in democratic processes. But it is a sad reflection on California as a coming industrial empire with a heterogenious population, to note the backward trend in racial, and political understanding.

In California the reactionary elements are at work, using scare words in the press and on the radio. The liberties of the people are being suppressed by the Tenney Committee, and the un-American activities advocates who are aping the methods of that Committee.

Los Angeles, to a great degree, is in a police state. Negroes and Mexicans are being subjected to brutal attacks. These attacks are weekly occurrances. This week a young Negro worker was a victim of a police mob. He was beaten to death when he went to the rescue of his brother who was being beaten by the same officers who killed him.

In the case of the Mexican youth who was slain by a policeman, the public, especially the Mexican and Negro public, was not sufficiently aroused to impress the police that such killings were unwarranted, and certainly not according to democratic processes.

As the Voice of the people, this newspaper stands four square for law and order, But it believes with equal fervor that the rights, lives, and liberties of the people should be protected.

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Copeland Baby Wins Health Beauty Trophy

Little Mary Michelle Copeland, 10-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copeland, 602 East 21st street, is the proud winner of an "Oscar" award trophy for being 100% perfect in health and beauty in the Hollywood Baby Festival held August 11 at the American Legion Club House of Hollywood.

The picture shows Miss Yvonne Richelieu, 1439 N. Curson ave., Hollywood, presenting the "Oscar" to Baby Mary Michelle. Miss Richelieu, together with

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Sears Pickets Win Point In Court Hearing

The temporary restraining order limiting the picketing of Sears Roebuck in Santa Monica by the United Committee to end job discrimination originally issued by Superior Judge Clarence Hanson was modified last week by an order handed down by Superior Court Judge Thurlow T. Taft.

As the result of Judge Taft's ruling, four pickets were allowed at each of the five entrances to the store last Friday evening instead of the one picket decreed by the original ruling. In modifying the order Judge Taft noted that in restricting the picketing to one person, the order "went beyond the reasonable discretion lodged in the court."

The matter is scheduled for

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THE GRIEF-STRICKEN WIFE of Herman Burns, 28-year-old plasterer, who was beaten to death by police clubs in the street while his wife waited for him to return to the dance hall where they had gone for an evening of relaxation. "He was a good man; never in any trouble," she sobbed. Insert shows Herman Burns, the husband, who was dead when he dropped to the street following a rain of blows from several policemen. (See Story)

Falangist Massacre Protested

NEW YORK—A horrible massacre of 22 Asturians by civil guards and Falangist militia of the Franco government in Spain has brought a demand for prompt United Nations action. The demand was made by Rowland Watts, national secretary of the Workers Defense League, in a letter to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, which also urged that a protest be made to the Spanish ambassador in Washington. Watts quoted from a letter by Indalecio Prieto, minister of war in the Spanish Republican government, who describes the gruesome details of the murders.

Publishers Want Strike, Newsies Leader Reports

The decision of Howard LeBaron, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, issued last Tuesday, that newsvendors are "individual contractors," not employees, was described by William Axelrod, secretary-treasurer of News Vendors Union Local 75, CIO, as "Full confirmation that under the Taft-Hartley Law the NLRB has

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Negro Girl To Enter Arkansas University

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. Clay Chenault, vice-president of the University of Arkansas, announced this week that a year-old Negro girl has been mitted to the university medi school without segregation. will enter classes when the te begins early in September.

Progressive Endorsement Assures Election of Negro

NEW YORK — Election of at least one Negro candidate in Brooklyn was assured last week after the American Labor Party endorsed Bertram L. Baker, progressive Negro Democrat, for the state assembly, and nominated Mrs. Ada B. Jackson to run for congress on the Henry Wallace ticket in the tenth congressional district. Brooklyn has never before been represented by a Negro.

The New York borough was assured of a Negro assemblyman when, under pressure from the local Wallafe for President Committee, the Democrats withdrew a white candidate and put up Baker, who was promptly endorsed by the Wallace party. The Republicans had already nominated a Negro candidate.

The assembly area is about 50 per cent colored.

Mrs. Jackson, the first Negro congressional candidate in Brooklyn's history, has lived in Brooklyn for 27 years. She is chairman of the Brooklyn Interracial Assembly, a director

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Bimini Bans Negroes Only In New Order

Bimini Baths, that hotbed of racial discrimination, is still pitting one race against another. Lately they have developed a new angle for their racial slurs. Last week a Negro who was a member of a small party seek-

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Fight To Free Wiley King Hit Hard By Robeson

OAKLAND—Paul Robeson added his mighty voice to the fight to free Wiley King at a meeting attended by more than 1000 Saturday night.

King, railroaded to a Mississippi chain-gang on a trumped-up murder charge 20 years ago, was freed after serving twenty months when he paid $200 to a prison guard for a "pardon." In business here in Oakland for many years, he is now threat-

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Wm. Jackson, Negro Scout, Awarded Highest VFW Honors

COLUBIA, Mo.—William Jackson, Jr., Negro Boy Scout of this city, has been selected as the winner of the 1948 Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship, consisting of $500 and a gold medal, it was announced last night (Wednesday) by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

This scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding Boy Scout of first class rank or higher, who has previously received a life-saving award of the Boy Scouts and who has demonstrated Scout character, leadership, good scholastic ability, and unselfish service to others.

Three other Negro scouts have been honored with Jackson for the heroic saving of the lives of five small children from burning to death in their home while the mother was away. They are: Hubert Stapleton, who received the Gold Honor medal; and Augustine Chumley and Burton Richardson, who received certificates for heroism.

Ray H. Brannaman, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of For-

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Rank Rankin Rants Way Back To House

JACKSON, Mississippi—Old White Supremacy himself, John E. Rankin, Congressman from the first district here will be back in the house for his fifteenth term. He won easily over two opponents this week in a campaign that was based on personalities.

Negro voters took little interest in the campaign since there was little choice between Rankin and his opponents, all three of them are for white supremacy and against President Truman's Civil Rights program.

Bimini Owner Gets Fine In Rent Case

Fred Paulos, owner of the Bimini Lodge Hotel, satisfied a judgement against him Monday for the sum of $554 obtained by action of Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods recently. Paulos eluded service in the action for some time and was finally tracked down at the Alta Vista Hotel at 3rd and Grand where he had been allegedly hiding out.

The judgement against Paulos was determined following a hearing on numerous complaints that he was overcharging residents at Bimini Lodge. Mary McIllon is manager of the Hotel.

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Police Beat Man to Death in Street With Clubs and Billies

"But you don't understand. They killed my husband."

A young mother, overcome by grief, sobbed to EAGLE representatives at the Connor-Johnson funeral home. As two members of the press listened to the tragic fate of the Burns' brothers, the family cast sympathetic glances toward the victim's wife.

"We were happy and having such a good time. I hardly missed him . . . And they were outside killing my husband," continued the grief-stricken wife.

Herman Burns, 28-year-old victim and deceased husband of Virginia Burns, was brutally murdered by members of the police department, eye-witnesses proclaimed. But Sergeant Dykes of the University Police Station said that as far as the police are concerned, Burns died of a heart attack.

Yet the Coroner declared that he didn't know the cause of the young man's death. He described it as one of the most mysteri cases he had ever heard Physically, the body was in p fect condition. No traces of liq or ailments of any kind could found.

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NAACP Sec'y Goes To Paris

NEW YORK—In response an invitation from Chester Williams, Public Liaison Offi of the United States Mission the United Nations, Walt White, Secretary of the NAA will go to Paris in September one of 25 or 30 representatives organizations who will cons with United States delegates several matters including the important Human Rights Co mission.

Parade for Outdoor Life And Health

A street parade will be held by the Outdoor Life and Health Association in connection with the drive for linen, membership, foodstuffs, sundries, etc., ending with a meeting in Elks Temple, 4016 S. Central ave., Sunday, August 29, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The association is calling all people — clergy, gospel singers, all professions in every walk of life, all car owners with their cars, to help in this great cause.

Elks Temple was graciously donated by the Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I.B.P.O.E. of W. trustee board. All participants in the parade will please meet at 55th st. and Central ave. at 2 p.m.

Dr. Leonard Stovall is the president and founder of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Celestine Shambrey is chairman of the appeal, and Bessie T. Elliot, sponsor.

Author Decries Race Stereotype

Book publishers are afraid of the American people and do not trust their intelligence. Proof of this may be found in their adherence to the beaten path, the stereotype and what they call the tried and true, writes Deaderick F. Jenkins, author of IT WAS NOT MY WORLD and the recent LETTERS TO MY SON, in an article titled How I Defeated the Big Publishers appearing in the August issue of the magazine NEGRO ACHIEVEMENTS, published in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jenkins maintains it is ideas and ideals, and not so much the fear of losing money, which frighten publishers. Some concessions have been granted in writing about minorities today, writes Jenkins, but the Negro pattern was set years ago and big publishers are determined to keep this pattern set. The writer who wants true freedom, says Jenkins, must reach the people in spite of the big publishers.

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Six More Breathers For County General

Making a total of 12 authorized within a week, six additional respirators for treatment of poliomyelitis were ordered by the county this week for the General Hospital, according to the office of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

Delivery of the first order of six of the mechanical lungs will be made to the hospital this week.

Three of the machines authorized by the Board of Supervisors left Boston Monday of this week by air freight. Three others are being shipped to Los Angeles today.

(NOTE: Educational. Save this article.)

ARTHRITIS

RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS—MISERY

Arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis and other miseries can never be corrected until the blood stream is cleansed of toxic poisons. "Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effects when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gall stones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

TO CORRECT THE ABOVE DISORDERS, THE CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED.

Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, M.D. says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious, drug interferences."

"My object in publishing this statement is to point out the true cause of disease, together with the means for its prevention and cure, and that, too, by a simple and inexpensive method of hygienic treatment, which has proved eminently successful in tens of thousands of cases, which is perfectly harmless and natural in its action, and absolutely free from even the suspicion of a drug. An impacted colon is a prolific hotbed for the wholesale breeding of disease germs, microbes—those organisms which science has demonstrated to be the cause of many phases of disease, or rather, the toxins (poisons) they produce, cause disease."

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretic stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my directions, with the most astounding results, scarcely a disease known to humanity but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Prof. Ehret says: "Disease is an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucus and toxemia. Not the disease but the body is to be healed; it must be cleansed, freed from waste and foreign matter, from mucus and toxemias accumulated since childhood. This system is not a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough housecleaning, the acquisition of such clean and perfect health such as you never knew before."

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Rose Bairpaugh Wins Radio Station Honors

Club and civil leaders hail Miss Rose Alberta Bairpaugh as the spirit of Progress. Again she has reflected credit not only to herself but upon the community for outstanding achievements.

On Tuesday, August 3 Miss Bairpaugh was cited by radio station KFI as "Gracious Lady" for her outstanding work in charity, civic and educational centers.

Miss Bairpaugh was the first from the Negro group to receive such a distinction. In the same week California's little lady of noted achievements was named by the California State Federation of Negro Women's clubs to head the Citizenship and legislative departments of the organization.

And while Miss Bairpaugh was being showered with honors, she too, did some honoring. Having lost her own mother more than a year ago, she selected her own and her mother's friend, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, to become her Delta mother.

Shortly Miss Bairpaugh will sojourn in Mexico, stopping off at San Diego where she will attend the state convention, September 13.

J. T. and Gert To Dissolve Partnership

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — J. T. Gipson, sports and theatrical editor of the California Eagle, and long recognized as one of the nation's top news writers, Wednesday filed suit for divorce charging his wife Gertrude with cruelty.

Gipson identified his wife as a feature writer and columnist on the same newspaper where he is employed. The brief reciting the issues to be aired before the courts was prepared in the law offices of Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr.

The newspaperman declined to publicly enlarge on the simple issue of cruelty. Both litigants are prominent members of the local and national newspaper family. Atty. Gordon is of the opinion the issues in the case can be ironed out satisfactorily for all concerned.

The couple were married in 1944, and have one child, a 3-year-old daughter named Reve Lemerile.

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9/25

Noted Artists Create Murals Showing Pioneer Contributions

A graphic historical account of California from its earliest days, depicting the contribution of pioneer Negro citizens, will become a part of the lobby of the new home office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company when that building is completed early next year. Hailed nationally as one of the most significant steps yet undertaken by a Negro enterprise to promote cultural and historical



HALE WOODRUFF

interest, and to call attention to the masterful skill of Negro artists, the record will be preserved for posterity in the form of two murals to be painted in their New York studio by artists Hale Woodruff and Charles Alston.

Woodruff and Alston, both artists of international repute, were presented to the press, and formal announcement of the beginning of the research, attendant upon the actual painting of the murals, was made at a luncheon



CHARLES ALSTON

tendered at the Clark Hotel by officials of the Golden State Mutual Company last Thursday. George W. Beavers, chairman of the board, and Norman O. Houston, company president, outlined the unprecedented project and presented the artists and their research assistants: Paul Williams, architect for the new home office building; Titus Alexander, pioneer Los Angeles resident, authority on early California history; and Miss Miriam Matthews, librarian of the Washington Irving branch, and author of several books on historical and sociological themes.

Immediately following the luncheon, the noted artists embarked upon a tour of the state. They will visit the site of the first mission established in California, and follow the Mission Trail north to San Rafael. During the course of their tour they will visit and take notes at some of the sites and locations that are the foundation of the history and lore of the state. Their notes will be concerned with such names as Jim Beckwourth, discoverer of the Beckwourth Pass, Charles Tulley and Biddy Mason, Negro members of the pioneer wagon trains.

Leonard Grimes, assistant in the company's public relations office, will accompany the artists and make a photographic record of the tour. Following their return, the artists will consult with authorities and officials in order to determine the phases of their compiled record that are to be the subjects for the murals. It is expected that they will return to New York in three weeks



MRS. MIRIAM MATTHEWS

to begin the actual work of putting history down on canvas.

Woodruff is presently on the are faculty of New York university's school of education. He is formerly director of art in the Atlanta university, and he has exhibited extensively in this country and in Paris. Notable is his painting of the "Amistad" case of 1839.

Alston, widely and affectionately known as "Spinky," is a prolific contributor to magazines such as Fortune, Red Book and The New Yorker. He has done



TITUS ALEXANDER

book illustrations for leading publishers, and pieces of his sculpture and some of his paintings are held by Edsel Ford, Benny Goodman, Lena Horne, the Detroit Museum and others. He has taught such artists as Jacob Lawrence and Romare Bearden. His murals in New York's Harlem hospital depicting the history of medicine have been widely acclaimed.

Titus Alexander has lived in California since 1897. He is a fighting pioneer citizen and was employed by the Bureau of Power and Light in an engineering capacity for 20 years. He has an endless knowledge of early California history and he has colloborated with several authors of historical works.



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Tomorrow night, Friday, at Wesley Methodist Church, pre-Registration Day activities will begin with a five-man panel in an informative discussion. Saturday morning, members of the campaign will join with other resisters to the draft in a poster walk, beginning at the Spring Street entrance of the Federal Building, at 10:35 o'clock.

Sunday at 3 p.m., Manuel Talley, who refused induction in a jimcrow army in 1944, will participate in a panel discussion of the draft at the First Methodist Church, at 8th and Hope.

Information and leaflets are available at campaign headquarters, 321½ E. 56th Street. Telephone AD. 3-3984.

Christian Would Deport Zionist Jews

Gerald L. K. Smith, a thoroughly American American, fearlessly stood before the delegates at his Christian Nationalist Party's Convention in St. Louis last week and excorciated certain members of the Jewish faith. Shouting that a "Jewish clicque now controls the atom bomb," the typically American leader of the un-Christian-like Christian Party, said that all Jews who profess to be Zionists should be deported.

Smith, who claims to represent the true feeling and purpose of Christian Americans, accused Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter of having manipulated "a political underground in Washington," and of having "violated the rules of conduct for jurists."

Delegates from thirty states attended the convention that was held at a time when hysteria and a planned campaign against progressive thinking was at its height. Smith is not a member of any of a certain 142 organizations.

John Simmons Charges Wife With Cruelty

An action for divorce has been instituted by John Simmons, nationally famous musician against his wife the beautiful Carolyn Simmons, former "thrush" for leading name orchestras and one time brilliant luminary on the nation's entertainment horizon. The complaint which was filed through the office of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, charges the curvaceous Carolyn with desertion and mental cruelty.

Simmons, a local boy who started his career in local bistro and went on to become one of the world's top flight string bass players, has won international fame and was named on Esquire's All American team last year. It was Simmons along with several others who revived New York's famed 52nd street as the "cradle of jazz" after the post war slump, and made it once again the swing center of the world.

Mrs. Simmons is now residing in Chicago while her husband is in Los Angeles and is currently appearing at the exclusive Mocombo Club on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, with the Phil Moore musical aggregation. The couple have two children, both girls.

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Martin's In Japan With The 24th Div.

Private First Class Martin Moncrief, son of Mr. Tom Moncrief of 1513 E. 24th St., Los Angeles, California, has recently been assigned to Company H, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan; a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Before entering the service Pfc Moncrief attended McKinley Junior High School.

Summer Graduation At Summer College

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Several of the most enjoyable campus and social function activities of Florida A. and M. college commencement season were those in which graduates of the immediate summer school played a major part.

The highlights of the activities was the senior chapel program, held in the Lee Auditorium, with patrons, friends and faculty joining the class in the festivity. This program was begun at 11:30 a.m., and delivering the inspiring class address was the class president, Roy Lee Caldwell, whose message was concerned principally with building.

Others who had part were the Rev. W. A. Jones, member of the class; a male quartet of the class; Louise Deal, who presented the speaker of the day; Mrs. Bessie Gibson, who rendered with much feeling a vocal solo; and the president of the college, Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., who responded in his usual charming way.

Hope The Man Knows What He's Doing

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, on his own initiative, has ordered the removal of rent controls from all of Morris County, Kansas, except the town of Council Grove.

Mr. Woods based his action on a survey conducted by the OHE Regional Office which, the Expediter said, showed that the need for rental housing has been reasonably met.

Southside 4H Club Opens At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La.—The first Southwide 4-H club camp for rural colored boys and girls opened Tuesday at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

The encampment will continue through August 30. Eighty-eight delegates from 16 States are in attendance, representing the Nation's 300,000 colored 4-H club members. The delegates are accompanied by 29 extension leaders.

Here's News Of Cecil Mr. & Mrs. Williams

Private First Class Cecil E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams of 501 E. 42d St., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently been assigned to Company F, 24th Infantry at Camp Cifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanding by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Before entering the service Pfc Williams attended George Washington High School.

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Landlords Advised On Rent Petitions

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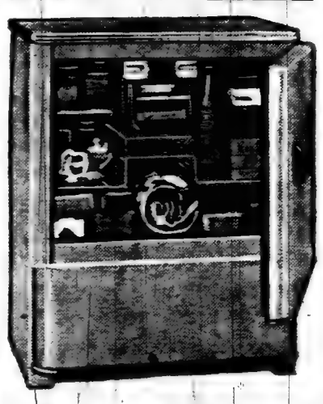
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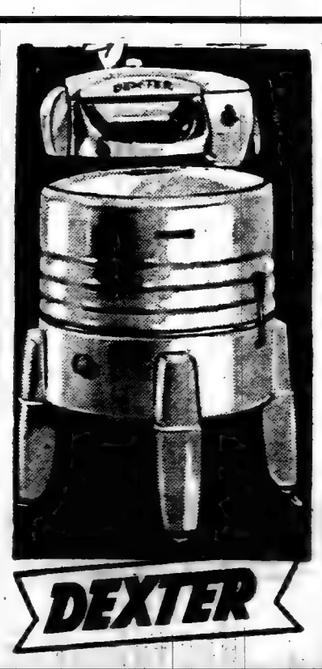


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Announcement — 3-Day Beach Fiesta and Bathing Beauty Contest

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A motion picture contract awaits the beautiful girl chosen "Miss Southern California" on Labor Day at the Palmcrest Hotel in Santa Monica. The beauty contest will highlight the picnic and dance at the Beach Resort by the sea Sept. 6. A popular local dance band will play from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. No admission charges, and the public is graciously invited. Location, 4th and Pacific, Santa Monica.

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Austin Named Water Director

Robert E. Austin, prominent local attorney, was sworn in recently as a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Water District. Austin will serve as representative of the West Basin Municipal Water District, which this month was annexed to the territory served by the Metropolitan Water District. He was a leader in the movement to bring Colorado River water to the five cities and 175,000 persons that comprise the West Basin.

Austin has been practicing law in downtown Los Angeles since 1912 and is a resident of Manhattan Beach. He is president of the Manhattan Beach Board of Education and president of the West Basin Municipal Water District. A graduate of Northwestern State College in Alva, Oklahoma, Austin is married and the father of three children, Marilyn 15, Dana 14, and Robert E. Jr., 13.

Woman Stabbed For No Apparent Cause

DETROIT—A 22-year-old woman was stabbed to death Saturday night by a man who without a known cause, came to her room and warned, "You are going to die tonight," then plunged a long switch-blade knife into left chest.

The victim is Gertrude Wigham, 3158 Canton street. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital in an ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said the woman died from chest wounds inflicted by Andy Roland, 40, of the same address.

Truman Condemned for Arrest Of Communist Leaders

President Truman and Attorney General Clark were "strongly condemned" this week by nearly 400 Negro citizens for jeopardizing the rights of minority groups by the recent "hysteria-breeding arrests of national leaders of the Communist Party."

This condemnation is expressed in a "Statement by Negro Americans to the President and Attorney General of the United States," endorsed by 395 citizens in thirty-seven states, including 17 southern states. Additional endorsements are being sought through publication of the "Statement" this week in a number of Negro weekly newspapers under the caption "THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE."

The project is sponsored by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, New York City; Roscoe C. Dunjee, publisher of the **Black Dispatch**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Attorney Charles P. Howard, Des Moines, Iowa, keynote speaker at the recent Founding Convention of the Progressive Party; and artist Paul Robeson.

Asserting "we raise here no defense of the principles of the Communist Party," the "Statement" declares: "Our concern is to defend the **right** of political and other minorities, especially the Negro people, to fight for the kind of society they consider democratic and just." The Negro leaders further declare: "We agree fully with . . . Henry A. Wallace: 'Defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people."

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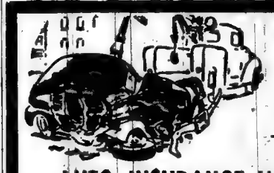
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MRS. ECHO STANTON ROBINSON, one of Los Angeles' leading society matrons, who recently returned from Philadelphia where she was a California delegate to the Republican National Convention, is shown entraining again, this time with her charming daughter, Mrs. Margrette White Williams. Mrs. Robinson and her daughter are shown waving from the Santa Fe Chief prior to their departure for Cincinatti, Ohio, where Mrs. Robinson will represent Hiawatha Temple 91 of the Daughter Elks at the Golden Anniversary of the IBPOE mother lodge. It was fifty years ago this week that Elkdom was first organized in Cincinatti. Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Robinson, a liaison officer in the L. A. County Sheriff's department.

Press Freedom Threatened by Suit Against Liberian Editor

MONROVIA, Liberia—A threat to freedom of the press, isolated to the extent of the distance between this capital city and continental United States, but intimately related to the attacks on progressive thinking and action there, was made known this week when C. Frederick Taylor, publisher of the African Nationalist newspaper, and a former campaign manager of Liberia's President Tubman, was notified to appear for trial on August 23rd to answer charges of criminal libel. The libel charges grow out of the publication by Taylor, in his "letters to the editor" column, of a letter that attacked President Tubman for frequently absenting himself from state duties.

The letter charged that the President had "vacated his office by leaving the country on a foreign ship not in his official capacity or business." Should he be found guilty, Taylor faces a six month sentence in the dreaded Belly Yella prison and a fine of $1000.

The libel suit, Taylor believes, is another reprisal for his opposition to the granting of a 3,000,000-acre 80-ton iron ore concession to Col. Landswell Christie, and an overall concession to Edward Stettinius, former U. S. Secretary of State. Because of his opposition at that time, Taylor was evicted from the building housing his publishing equipment, and part of it was stolen and some of it ruined by the heavy torrential rains.

Last May 1, Taylor charged in his paper that 250 acres of landed estate were being forcibly occupied by H. Lafayette Harmon, advisor to President Tubman. Harmon is the father of Emmett Harmon, the president's secretary, believed to be touring in the United States at present.

It is reported that Jacob Browne, Associated Negro Press representative here, has not handled the Taylor story because of his fear of reprisals.

Information Sought On Gladstone King

Information is being sought of the present whereabouts of Gladstone King on behalf of his minor son toward whose support he has failed to contribute in over two years, as a result of which he is at the present time in dire need. Gladstone King, a negro, was born in October 1906 and is a native of the British West Indies.

He served in the U. S. Navy from 2/26/44 until 9-13-45. Prior to his induction he was employed in the capacity of a pantryman on the diner of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, New York.



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MRS. WALTER L. GORDON JR., is the name henceforth of the beautiful lady pictured above. We don't exactly think we've got a scoop in presenting this news to you, but some of you will be surprised. At present, the wife of one of our leading barristers is vacationing in such choice spots as Atlantic City, New York and Miami with her two children by a previous marriage. Attorney Gordon presented her with a handsome 1949 Cadillac so she could make the trip comfortably. The social whirl, formally marking the announcement of the recent wedding will begin as soon as Mrs. Gordon returns.

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Statement by Negro Americans To The President And Attorney General Of The United States



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WE, the undersigned Negro Americans, strongly condemn your hysteria-breeding arrests of national leaders of the Communist Party, and call upon you to take positive action to protect civil rights instead of persecuting political minorities.

We raise here no defense of the principles of the Communist Party. Our concern is to defend the *right* of political and other minorities, especially the Negro people, to fight for the kind of society which they consider necessary to give full expression to the principles of American democracy.

We agree fully with the declaration of Henry A. Wallace:

"Defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people. The history of Germany, Italy, Japan and Franco Spain should teach us that the suppression of the Communists is but the first step in an assault on the democratic rights of labor, national, racial and political minorities, and all those who oppose the policies of the government in power."

The obvious purpose of these Gestapo-like arrests of Communist leaders is to frighten people away from the Wallace Movement and progressive people's organizations generally, practically all of which have been slandered as "communist" or "subversive" by the Attorney General and the Un-American Activities Committee.

Here, clearly, is an attempt to strengthen the current drive to war and reaction in general by intimidating all political opposition to such a program.

It is significant that the indictment of these Communist leaders does not even charge them with any attempt to use "force and violence," for political or any other purpose. Indeed, the asserted basis of their indictment has already been overruled by the Supreme Court of the United States—in the "Schneiderman Case," where the late Wendell Willkie served as defense attorney.

We take special note of the fact that two Negro leaders are among those involved in the recent "Communist round-up"—one a veteran, the National Administrative Secretary of the Communist Party; the other a lawyer, whom some 60,000 citizens voted to elect to the Council of the City of New York. The significance of these facts will be understood by the Negro people.

We call upon our Government to halt its fascist-like attacks upon opposition minorities, and to act for the protection of minority rights.

We call upon the Attorney General to use the power of his office to defend the lives and liberties of the Negro people in the South.

We call upon the President to give more than lip-service to civil rights (while acting to destroy them)—to use his executive authority to abolish discrimination in federal employment and segregation in the armed forces; to throw the full influence of his office into the fight to have Congress repeal the poll tax, establish a national FEPC and outlaw lynching.

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Do-Nothing Republicans

From the latest report the State Republican convention followed close on the heels of the pattern set by the 80th Congress. It met in the State capital, August 8-9, and as to accomplishing anything that will benefit the people, did nothing.

The 80th Congress answered the call of President Truman to meet in special session. O. K. It met. And in 13 days succeeded in wrangling, bungling, and doing absolutely nothing beneficial to the people.

The record shows the anti-inflation and housing measures it passed are useless for stopping inflation or building houses in the rent bracket that those who need houses can afford,

Of course there will be those on the Dewey confusion band-wagon who will tell the people that the 80th Congress passed a housing bill and other bills that will relieve the housing needs and curb inflation. But will the people believe that?

Just what the Negro tail-end Republicans are going to sell the people as Republican benefits to them in the coming presidential campaign, is a guess.

The way the situation shapes up now, about the only difference between Republicans and the Dixiecrats or those Southern bourbons is this: The Dixicrats frankly declare their determination to maintain a gap or dividing line between the citizen rights of Negro and white Americans, which they term white supremacy, using States Rights as the basis for this contention.

The Republicans, on the other hand, profess an unswerving devotion to Negroes and keen sympathy for them in their fight to gain human dignity and recognition as first-class citizens. But they do absolutely nothing, except make promises.

For instance, the Sacramento State Republican convention. The Negroes were there, all right, but not one was on the platform committee. Nor were they on any other important committee. Their one civil rights recommendation was treated to the trash pile.

Governor Warren, vice-presidential nominee on the Republican ticket, has awarded Negroes in the State practically nothing of importance. An appointment on a commission here and there. That's all.

Both Republicans and Democrats, however, are hysterical about the Progressive Party. Henry Wallace, leader of the Third Party, they know is an honest man, interested in the future of his country, the proper distribution of its abundant resources to the end that all of its citizens may enjoy life and liberty. That on a basis of equal education, equal advantages and equal wages for equal work, they may all live decently. They can produce no argument that makes sense against this philosophy. So they climb up on the house tops and scream that Wallace is controlled by the Communists.

Today Henry Wallace answered this false accusation, saying, "I am not a Communist, never have been, and never expect to be."

To our Republican and Democratic friends alike, we say, "Why not come out with the truth, and settle the question once for all time? You know it is the Negro question and Wallace's stand on it, and not Communism that is disturbing you."

Stop saying what you don't mean, and mean what you say, Brother and Sister Elephants and Donkeys. Every road, every period, every cycle ends. Today we are coming to the end of the road where one group of human beings can be classed as higher or lower than any other. We are entering the classless society which Jesus preached centuries ago, whether you like it or not.

So—you'd better get off your Donkey and Elephant merry-go-round, and come out fare and square for what you know will eventually win.

We Will Stop Rankin

John Rankin, advocate of white supremacy and States Rights, has been nominated on the Democratic ticket of Mississippi for the 15th term to represent in Congress more than a million Negroes and the few whites who vote for him.

The Progressive Party, however, will be on the ballot in Mississippi in November. We, the people, can stop Rankin. And we will.

Loyalty Checks for Our Teachers

The Los Angeles Board of Education, following in the footsteps of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, has designed a series of checks now for the Los Angeles school teachers, similar to those which the county employees were subjected to.

It has all to do with Communism, and those horrible "Reds" who, the frightened members of the Board of Education fear, will teach things to the young and impressionable minds of school children that they should not learn. Such as, for example, that God hath made of one blood all nations of men, and that therefore girls and boys of all races, colors, and creeds should work and play together—as members of one big world family.

Children should not need to **learn** such a truth, by the way. If left to themselves, they would follow that line of thought as naturally as they learn to walk. The trouble among children is caused by the false ideals taught to them by adults—ideals which they must unlearn, if racial trouble is to be avoided.

But anyway, the Board of Education has instructed the superintendent to confer with the county counsel to recommend procedures which might be followed to bring to the Board's attention "any subversive activities engaged in, either within or without the school system, by employees thereof."

It is the dark cloud of Fascism settling down upon the school system of Los Angeles. It is making teachers afraid to speak up for truth and right. It is making children wonder what is meant by the words, "land of the free." (They have been wondering for some time about that phrase, "with liberty and justice for all.")

If we here in America are so afraid of our boasted democracy that we cannot let anyone discuss any other ideology, then our democracy is dead. It is the freedom to discuss, to debate, to argue in Pershing Square, in the schoolroom, everywhere, that makes America the land of the free.

"If there is any fixed star in our Constitutional constellation," said the United States Supreme Court, "it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

The Citizens Committee for Better Education, of which Dr. H. Claude Hudson is president, is protesting this action of the Board of Education. Dr. Hudson has written to the Board, pointing out the grave dangers at this time when the people are agitated by spy scares, and urging the members of the Board to grant a public hearing in which the community can be represented before such drastic action as a loyalty check is finally taken.

Each one interested is also urged to write. We have been writing and wiring to our representatives in Congress. Here is an opportunity to do the same good and patriotic deed right at home.

These Are the People

In another part of this paper there is a large advertisement headed, "The First Line of Defense."

Leading the line are such names as Roscoe C. Dungee, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, Charles W. Howard, William Z. Foster, and Benjamin J. Davis.

These are strong men who are not afraid to do what will guarantee all the right to live as free men. They are for Henry Wallace, because they feel that he believes as they do, in the dignity of mankind. These are the true leaders of the Negro people of this nation.

The wishy-washy leadership that has led the people up a blind alley for more than 80 years must be relegated to the dump heap.

Only a clear call will henceforth be heard by the people who are on the march—a march agaisst false promises asd paid mis-leaders—a march against Jimcrow, the lynch mob, the poll tax, racial restrictions, and police brutality.

The people are on their way. Freedom is their goal.

Alexander Graham Bell, Scotish-American scientist and inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburg in 1847 and died in 1922. He was, also, an authority on elocution and speech.

The Push-Over



By Grover Page—Reprinted from The Louisville Courier-Journal

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

It was Kiddies' Day at Pershing Square last Saturday.

It was the day of the annual Pet Show, sponsored by the Downtown Business Men's Association for the children of Los Angeles and vicinity, before they must pick up their books and trek back to school.

The youngsters came from far and near, bringing their pets, big and little, old and young, funny and cute, all bedecked with flowers and ribbons—all of them wondering what on earth it was all about, most of them looking exceedingly bored and tired, some of them scared out of their wits and clinging fratically to their little master or mistress, and a few appearing very wise and nonchalent as if enduring under protest this silly idea of human beings who were forever talking about kindness to animals, but who never semed able to learn what the animals themselves really want.

Not a Pet Show, we'll bet, if left to a vote of the pets themselves.

But anyway, there they were. A great Brahma long-horn steer, whose horns could have gouged tigers or lions or elephants to death in his native jungle land, but who was placid enough in civilized Pershing Square. His name is Jiggs. His master, Julian C. Smith, Jr., sat astride his big pet, acknowledging the wondering exclamations of the crowd, while Jiggs calmly chewed his cud. Jiggs won the prize for being the largest pet at the show. How could he help it?

Seven-year old Bruce Rothschild had a baby alligator for a pet. Its name is "Alley." A turtle by the name of Finnery was judged the best-dressed. Can you imagine that? His master Richard Hudson had dolled him up in a new-look outfit, with ribbons and furbelows all over his hard-shell back.

A baby raccoon by the name of Sammy, who was fed with a bottle by his master, James Hoyt, won the prize for being the most unusual. A pretty lamb, named Peanuts, scampered away with the prize for the most beautiful animal in the miscellaneous division. Its little mistress is Patty Windbigler, aged nine.

Of course there were cats, and rabbits, and dogs, and birds galore. There were beautiful Shetland ponies. A kitten only two days old, that didn't have its eyes open yet. A tiny guppie fish that darted about in its bowl, frightened, of course, but showing off its beautiful colors to perfection. A Calico cat, judged the most unusual among the cats, because of its unusual colorings.

But the most beautiful of all, was Pepper, a seven-months' old cocker spaniel. owned by Charles Bailey, a student at St. Catherine Military School. Coal black, his hair shining in the sun from the brushing Charles had given it, Pepper won the hearts of all the youngsters and the grown-ups at the show, as well as the decision of the judges.

Pepper won the trophy as the most beautiful in the dog division, and then went on to greater honors by winning the grand prize of the show—a cup so large Charles had to call on his Daddy to help him carry it off the stage. Pepper remained cuddled up in the arms of his little master, regardless of any and all prizes and trophies that he won. He lives with Charles at 13113 Woodruff street.

There was a grand parade through the park to the judges' stand, preceding the awarding of the prizes. It was led by a 30-piece drum and bugle corps from Troop 379, Boy Scouts of America, composed of Chinese-American youngsters. A Boy Scout honor guard, and an auxiliary Junior Police color guard also took part in the parade.

These youngsters, followed by the children with their pets, aroused the usual habitues of the Pershing Park benches, and they forgot their arguments on politics, religion, and what-not, to stand on tip-toe and crane their necks to see, the same as the proud parents of the kids were doing.

It was a happy scene in Pershing Square last Saturday morning. Maybe it was mere wishful thinking, but one couldn't help visualizing a time when adults as well as children would come together to display their pets—the things they love and cherish, and to discuss how best to care for them, in an atmosphere of friendliness and neighborliness. Couldn't that come true?

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

In The American Tradition



JOHN M. LEE

Last week in Holden, Missouri, Norman Bailey, 25 year old leader of a strike against an elevator concern, was snatched from a picket line and tarred and feathered; this was in the American tradition. Those of us who were three years old or over when World Blood Bath Number 1 was being run, can recall that American bigotry, narrow-mindedness and, (as we came to realize later), American fascism were expressed by tarring, and feathering, and running out of town. It was a sportive demonstration that was frequently concurred in by whole communities. The custom fell into disuse in recent years, due, perhaps, to the high cost of pitch, or the scarcity of feathers.

....It is difficult to tell what Bailey's reaction to an old American custom was. No doubt he was humiliated, and perhaps whole patches of his skin came off in spots where the adhesion between the tar and the feathers and his skin was strongest, but he must have gotten some satisfaction from knowledge that none of the members of the mob that scorched and seared his body were members of a certain 142 organizations; they were what is referred to in official circles as "loyal Americans."

Bailey must not permit his anger to blot out the significance of his tormentor's behavior; he must remember that this is America, and is America, we do things in the democratic way. While the mob did show bad taste in putting on its demonstration in public, it was at least open and honest about it. Admittedly there was no furtive plot to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence; no furtive attempt it is true, but rather, a bold, open defiance of local state and Federal authority.

The Marshal, charged with keeping the law in the community, said none of the mob was recognized, and it follows logically that no one will be apprehended. Here again the American tradition is proven superior. No one will come forward to purge himself of the ignominy associated with the cowardly attack on Bailey. They have faded back into the ranks of the great one hundred per cent American organizations presently occupied with the project of making this country the kind of place they want it to be.

There will not be an investigation of the Bailey incident by the Thomas committee, nor is it likely that the Attorney General will make an impressive-sounding pronouncement, or add American mobs to his lengthy list of un-American organizations. We must endure tar and feather mobs as we must endure the Ku Klux Klan and Gerald L. K. Smith. Bailey, and all of us for that matter, must soon accept mob violence, and the Klan and bigotry as the true American way, or there will be more tar and feathers parties.

Official United States must be abysmally stupid if it cannot recognise that the Klan and the violent mobs it inspires are the real forces that are already undermining the government by force and violence. Every lynching, every Klan demonstration, every act of a mob against an American citizen is action (not thoughts or plots, mind you, but action) against the very foundation of this nation. We are already a nation of captive people, imprisoned by our own deceit that made it possible for the advent of fascist control of the government while we taught hate and fear.

The tar smeared on Norman Bailey's body is also smeared on the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and it is running hot to congeal there with the blood of other men of labor, and Americans who were hung and shot and quartered because they had souls housed in a non-white skin. Deny if you can, that this is in the American tradition.

White Reporter Passes For Negro In Deep South

The sincere desire to discover what it's like to be a Negro made Ray Sprigle, white, tan his skin dark enough to pass for a Negro and go into the deep south for four long crawling weeks.

A Pulitzer prize winning staff member of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Sprigle wrote in a series of 12 articles the experiences of that trip into another man's world.

Sprigle is a top-flight reporter and not a showman. He has high regard for truth and facts. It is this reason he is able to report that as a Negro he found:

"My rights of citizenship ran only as far as the nearest white man said they did." Sprigle, who had some difficulty in trying to convince people of his masquerade until he tanned considerably, reports:

Southern whites have long taken the position that when a man says he's black, as far as they are concerned, he is."

W. J. Wheaton Says

A very interesting letter from my farmer friends; which tells me that everything is working smoothly, that Mr. Yamiati, the Japanese who has been taking care of the acres on shares, has been wonderful. He is with them still, and has been of great help in showing Josh how to irrigate. It seems that there is difference in tilling California soil and that which Josh has been used to. They are only situated about one mile from the school and Mary Ann 3rd has already made any number of contacts.

"I guess I'll just prepare myself to entertain a lot of youngsters, and sure will miss you," she writes.

And I **sure** do miss you, Mary Ann. She asks us to write some news; things like we used to talk about. Well, the first thing that comes to mind is the political muddle, and the Spy Hysteria that is as mysterious as "Who shot Cock Robin." If the testimony of the reconverted Americans, that is Americans who became conscious stricken, and threw off the cloak of Communism and their, acknowledged, treasonable activities of a decade past, is to be believed, then it's a wonder that Joe Stalin is not in the White House, and Molotov isn't Secretary of State.

It will take more than the smear testimony of **Communist,** who seeing the evil of their ways, go to the **Mourners Bench,** and seek forgiveness of their transgressions by the accusation of persons, who were high in the Government. The debatable question is: If the accusers were aware, and had evidence of the communistic activities of the accused, why did they not at that time expose them? We are not defending Communist ideology or any of its form of government, but we can not stretch our imagination to vision that many of the persons named as traitors to his country, in giving to an alien nation, secrets that are of natoinal importance, secrets that could well destroy the nation.

We heard one man call another a Communist because he agreed with the President in his stand for Civil Liberty or equal opportunity for all citizens alike. As we listened to the harangue we tried to define what they meant by communism. We do not know that the term has been applied to one who has been as loyal to his Government and as stable as the storied Rock of Gibraltar.

Franck R. Havenner, the present incumbent in Congress, and who seeks reelection from the FOURTH DISTRICT, is one American who sincerely believes in, and acts, Democracy. Havenner has been smeared by the term, but his record places the negative on the veracity of his accusers. This campaign for the presidency promises to be one of the most bitter in the history of the nation. Especially so in the State of California. California has a candidate for the vice-president, but already the voters are saying "It's all right for Warren, but we can not vote for Earl without voting for Dewey." So the boys say: That's THAT!! The Negro vote can be a very potent factor in determining the result of the national elections this coming November. They are somewhat the position of the AFL in 1908-1912. . . . We think our political memory is correct . . . that Samuel Gompers, then head of the American Federation of Labor, laid before the two major parties a plea for the support of certain measures that would prove of benefit to teh workers.

One of the major parties objected; the other accepted. The AFL did not engage in partisan politics at that time, but Gompers suggested that it would be well for the workers to support the party that would support those measures. It was figured that 90 per cent or more heeded Gompers advice. **The Democrats won.**

The Republican platform contains a plank on Civil Rights. The same Party has been including such planks for a half century or more. When the anti-Polltax measure was brought on the floor of this, present, Senate for debate, it was known that the Southern Dixiecrats had girded

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Our Brother's Country

By RUAMA MADDOX

One of the most beautiful spots on this globe of ours, peaceful, beautiful and lovely Haiti, has been the victim, not of our greed, war or intolerance from other nations, but of just being overlooked. Situated where it is, on the western portion of the island of Hispaniola, just below Cuba, a courageous little republic, consisting mainly of mountains and valleys and a beautiful coast line, it seems to be one of the last quiet unspoiled spots in the world.

Since obtaining its status as a republic in 1935, this independent little nation has performed improvement of their country. almost unbelievable feats in the Schools, civic improvement, medical facilities have all been started and one of the most difficult and earliest of their projects has been the consolidation of health and education.

Due to the heat, unsanitary cooking and eating utensils, bacteria develops at an amazing speed. Five years ago a move was made to improve such conditions. As cooking utensils of any kind not made from their own clay are both expensive and scarce, far-seeing educators saw that they would have to develop and make their own articles for cooking and eating. As intestinal diseases are prevalent over any other in Haiti, the health program and educational program must work together.

In 1945, Dr. Glen Lukens, ceramic instructor and associate art director at the University of Southern California, was sent to Haiti to work out this problem, and it has been since then that the United States has become aware of this friendly, quiet little nation, attending to its own affairs and asking help from no one. During Dr. Lukens' stay on the island, before his supplies from this country arrived, he searched and scoured the country for supplies that the people could use that were at hand. He discovered after much search a wonderful clay in unlimited quantities and small deposits of lead and copper. He developed and taught the making of cooking utensils, making them sanitary and fireproof ;taught them how to make simple kilns from their own clay; taught them how to make simple glazes; taught them the practical side of clay and they wove into their work beauty and feeling from the spirit they carried within themselves.

In his work, Dr. Lukens was assisted by several of the students in the schools of Haiti and for 18 months the work of research and development went on. At the end of that time Dr. Lukens returned to the United States, leaving these young men to proceed and teach what had so far been accomplished. Each semester a scholarship student is sent to the United States to study at the University of Southern California, sponsored and helped by Dr. Lukens. At the end of one semester, during which they received a very intensive training course, and during which they also had practical experience by working in some ceramic industry, they are sent back to Haiti to carry on this work of helping both in the health, educational and spiritual advancement of their country.

Thus far, in addition to the ones Dr. Lukens left in Haiti to carry on the work, two young men have been trained and sent back to carry on. The scholarships are awarded, the jobs are offered, transportation is secured in some way, but when the students are trained and ready to begin their work, arrive home, they need glazes, colors, tools and supplies with which to begin work.

The program for the develop- has been a few planned centers, ment of this work in rural Haiti where ceramics is to be made and taught. Each center will be permanent, and one teacher will handles several. A small kiln will be made and kept there, glazes will be made on the spot, partly from supplies from this country and partly from their own materials.

Two very fine teachers have been trained and sent back during the past year. The program until recently has been that the government of Haiti would sponsor and finance five such centers. Because of the fact that a fair will be held in 1949 which will be very costly, the financial support of the government has been withdrawn and an attempt made to partly finance and encourage the two young men returned to do this work.

Materials of any kind are exhorbitantly high in Haiti, labor is cheap and the plans thus far have been to purchase supplies here which are shipped directly to the teachers of the small centers and thus the work is slowly proceeding. Friends, people interested in the development of people everywhere, are rallying to this cause and help from many unexpected sources has arrived.

A group consisting of people from many professions, business people, teachers and housewives have grouped themselves together in this common interest to raise money to buy the materials for the work to go on. The money is being earned by barbecues, musicals, a festival and bazaar which will be given on dates to be announced later.

Any spot in the world which is helped and made better makes the whole world better. Haiti has the spirit and all she needs is this small lift. A young priest recently wrote Dr. Lukens regarding his church and the importance of ceramics: "I have a fine new church to dedicate; four days of the week we will give to ceramics and three to the church." And this same little church, on this almost forgotten island, is important enough that the wife of our recent president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, go down to and dedicate some time soon.

"Stop! Look! And Listen!"

By PAUL FRENCH

Before the American people (and that means YOU!) allow the mad-dog militarists and bankers who are running this country, to provoke a needless and horrible war with the Soviet Union, they (and this means YOU!) had better follow the old sign at the railway crossing, and "Stop, Look and Listen."

No one who sees the daily and hourly lies, insults, aggressions, spy frame-ups, kidnapping yarns and general hell-raising that the U. S. State Department is building up against the USSR, can doubt that it is all done to prepare the mind of the American people for war. All these tales about how the Russian people are simply wild to "escape" from Russia, are told to get you to believe that war will be "easy," and thus get you to accept, first the idea, then the fact, of war.

A whole crop of "historians" has been busy trying to convince us that the Soviet Union could not have defeated the Nazis, except that "we" furnished the arms and food; and that even then "we" had to open the second front or else the Hitler armies would have whipped the Soviet armies.

This is just a lie. During the whole four years from 1941 to 1945, the British and Americans, together, furnished the USSR approximately 10,000 tanks, about the same number of artillery guns and aircraft. But—**each year** Soviet industry itself produced 30,000 tanks, 30,000 motorized artillery guns, 40,000 airplanes, 120,000 ordinary artillery guns, and 100,000 mortars. This means that, of the most important arms, Britain and America furnished only some **five or six per cent** of what the Soviet armies used to defeat Hitler.

Of food, clothing, raw materials and manufactured goods, Britain and America furnished the Soviet Union with only **four per cent** of what it used.

The Soviet Union never denied that this help was very useful. But when American imperialism, now, pretends that it was decisive, it is just lying. Since the total help given was only about five per cent, nobody should expect the Russians to be more than five per cent grateful, and talk about them being "ungrateful" is just vanity or, more likely, propaganda for war. What makes such talk insulting is the added fairy tale that U.S. and British armies "saved" the USSR and really "won the war."

On June 22, 1941, Hitler threw 240 divisions against the Russians. But in **the first four months,** Hitler lost in killed, wounded and captured, more than 4,500,000 men. There was no second front then, nor even the landing in Africa! Hitler had to renew his divisions from fresh reserves.

Only by drafting more men, did Hitler again have 240 divisions on the Soviet front when, in the winter of 1942-43, the Soviet armies passed over to the offensive at Stalingrad. Of Hitler's 240 divisions, 179 were German, 22 Romanian, 14 Finnish, 10 Italian, 13 Hungarian, one was Slovak and one was Spanish. In three months after the Soviet offensive began, it had routed 112 divisions of these Hitler forces. That offensive began on November 19, 1942, and where were the Americans and British then? They were just beginning their operations in Africa—and Hitler didn't have to withdraw a single man from the Soviet front to meet that comparatively, piddling operation.

The Soviet Union was, therefore, fighting the war singlehanded. And it continued to do so. By "super-total mobilization," Hitler rebuilt his destroyed armies on the Soviet front, and by November 1943, even had 257 divisions there, of which 207 were Germans. But his best troops had already been buried in the good earth of Russia, where the warmakers of Wall Street want to send a few million American boys today.

During that year—1942-43—the Soviet armies had engaged and whipped the Nazis in several tremendous battles; at Orel-Kursk; at Kiev; at Korsun-Shevchenovsky in the Ukraine. In each one, millions of men and tens of thousands of artillery pieces and planes were engaged. And where were the Americans and the British then? They were still "planning" the second front;

The second front, finally, came in the Spring of 1944. But it was just a microscopic spot on the map of the French coast, when the Soviet armies, in June and July of 1944, surrounded and annihilated the central group of the German army in White Russia, and destroyed Hitler's southern group of armies in the Jassy-Kishenev area, when Soviet troops crossed the Carpathian mountains, knocked out Romania and Bulgaria, and penetrated into East Prussia and Hungary.

In that summer of 1944, the Soviet Army had destroyed 120 German divisions. And Hitler, still unafraid of the second front, again tried to build up his forces facing east. By November of 1944, he had 204 divisions fighting the Soviet Army, of which 180 were German. At the end of December 1944, as some Yanks, who were there may remember, Hitler launched an offensive in the west—in the Ardennes; it pierced the American - British front and threatened it with disaster.

On January 6, 1945, Churchill appealed to Stalin to help save the US-British forces, by opening up a wide attack on the Soviet front. If Stalin had failed, if he had refused, there are tens of thousands of American GIs now living, who would have been dead. But on January 12, Stalin and the Soviet armies came to their aid with an offensive in the east from the Baltic Sea to the Carpathian mountains, calling into action 150 Soviet divisions and great masses of artillery, tanks and planes.

This Soviet offensive broke the German front in the east, drove the Nazi armies hundreds of miles, penetrated deep into Germany and emerged at the approaches to Berlin. And, the very day that Soviet offensive began, the Germans cut short their offensive against the Americans and British, and withdrew their Fifth and Sixth tank armies from the west, transferring them to the Soviet front. This, then, allowed Patton's tank army to resume the offensive in the west.

These are cold facts; facts proven by the records. They show that, had not the Soviet armies fought, and fought singlehanded in the most decisive battles, the Anglo-American forces would never had been able to open, or to hold—if they had opened—any considerable ground of France in the long-promised and long-delayed second front.

Today, any number of liars are engaged in attempts to make us forget these facts. Because these facts **prove,** beyond doubt, that the people of the Soviet Union **have** fought, and **will** fight to defend their country, their government, and their socialist way of life. The Wall Street war-makers want you to forget these facts, to drown them out with stories of kidnapped school teachers and what not.

But, if you—and I mean YOU!—don't want millions of American boys to be buried on top of the millions of Germans who died on Soviet soil, then you would do well to remember these facts—and "Stop, Look and Listen!"

Exam Scheduled For Hospital Position

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces an examination for Orthopedic Technician with a salary of $2284 through $3351 and Orthopedic Technologist with a salary of $4479 per year. Applications will be accepted until **further notice.**

Accept It Proudly You Have Earned It

"Earned insurance, not charity" is the way James H. Smiley, Manager of the Los Angeles social security field office described Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits. The number of people who apologize for themselves when they file claims with his office of the Social Security Administration caused him to make the explanation.

"Old-Age and Survivors Insurance," he emphasized, "is not a dole, but an annuity based upon the wage earners' contributions, their own by right of purchase, something to be proud of."

Wheaton Says

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their loins and inflated their bellows, for a filibuster. The anti-Polltax measure is very essential to the Negro, more so than to the poor white of the area which promotes it; and yet, an overwhelming Republican Senate refuses to enact a cloture, and stop the filibuster because the presiding officer (Vandenberg, Rep, M) rules against it.

The measure is one advocated by a Democrat President: It was defeated by a Republican Senate. HOW WILL THE NEGRO VOTE? It is obvious how he SHOULD VOTE!! Will he?

The Redevelopment plan which the city planners of San Francisco have suggested have given a number of residents of the Western Addition the jitters. Many of them invested in homes in that area and many have built up business in the district. As the property was bought or partially paid for during the boom times of the late war; it is more than possible that, under condemnation proceedings, many will quit loser. Then the question is, "Where are we going? As quiet as you keep it; there is a move to segregate some of the minority groups. Hunters Point is pointed out as a most desirable place for one of the groups. There any number of buildings are being erected by private builders and corporations, but unless you are a member of some **particular** group: Try and rent one!

County Expenditures

Expenditures by the cities of Los Angeles county for fiscal 1947 ranged from $90,863,296 for Los Angeles to $52,067 for West Covina, California Taxpayers' association reported today, making public its study of expenditures of cities in California. Expenditures by the cities include general government, protection to persons and property, streets, recreation, health and sanitation, debt service, and miscellaneous payments.

POTPOURRI

Henry A. Wallace, candidate or president on the Progressive Party ticket, will begin a six-day trip into the Deep South, Sunday, August 29. He will speak only to non-segregaded audiences, and will cover seven states: Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

Wallace opened his campaign for president last Saturday, August 21, when he spoke at an evening outdoor rally in Bridgeport, Conn. On Tuesday, August 23, he addressed a convention of the nation's largest Negro fraternal organization, the IBPOEW, in Cincinnati. Following this, he flew to Louisville, Ky., where he addressed a mass meeting sponsored by the Progressive Party of Kentucky.

A busy man!

It takes as much yardage to uncover Betty Grable in one dress in 20th Century-Fox' "That Lady In Ermine," as it would take to cover 63 women in one of the "new-look," full-skirted, long hemlined dresses of today!

When Gregory Peck robs a bank for a scene in "Yellow Sky," a couple of studio police will be on guard to keep anyone from getting the money away from him.

The film studios, 20th Century-Fox revealed, are guarding their fake money these days as though it was the real thing. Coins suspected of having been used in pictures have been showing up in coin machines in Los Angeles.

Prominent members of the Democratic Party met last Friday evening, and adopted a resolution calling upon all Democrats to vote for Henry A. Wallace for president.

"The candidate for president on the Democratic ticket does not represent the true principles of the Democratic Party," the resolution stated. "Therefore for the preservation of true Democratic principles, we urge all members of our party to vote for Henry Wallace."

The coffeemaker is the kitchen utensil most often used by the American housewife. It was found in a survey conducted in a cooperative project in three states, California, Nebraska, and Rhode Island.

The 67th Assembly District Progressive Party sent a delegation to the City Council last week, to protest the passage of the proposel increased sales tax. Among those speaking against it was Mr. Raymond Cox, business man in Wats, and chairman of the 67th A. D. organizing committee of the IPP.

Instead of raising the sales tax, as the City Council proposes to do, the IPP suggests the following: 1. A graduated tax on real estate transactions involving over $1200. 2. Taxes paid on subdivisions for resale should bear some relation to the huge profits realized by the speculators. 3. Higher taxes on big office buildings.

No more babies to be wheeled about in food containers at public markets! Councilman Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council had an ordinance adopted to that effect by the City Council last week.

The, relenting slightly, as an after-thought, the new ordinance states: "Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as prohibiting the use of special seats, platforms, or other devices especially installed on basket-conveying devices, for the purpose of transporting children."

A crosstown bus on Slauson avenue, from Overhill Drive to Huntington Park, was advocated by Kenneth Hahn, Councilman for the 8th District, when he appeared before the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation Commissioners recently. Councilman Hahn pointed out that from 20,000 to 30,000 people need this bus line.

The Board of Public Utilities said they would take the proposition under advisement.

Traffic signals at 55th and Hooper, and at 55th and Compton Blvd. have been approved. Their erection was urged by Councilman Kenneth Hahn, of the 8th Councilmanic District.

New lights on the easterly side of Broadway between 43rd street and Slauson Ave., have also been erected at the suggestion of Councilman Hahn.

The Road to Health

Report Cards and Health
by
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When a child keeps coming home from school with low grades, his parents frequently try to "fix the blame" for the bad report cards. They might scold the youngster himself for being "lazy and inattentive." Or they might feel that "Johnny just can't seem to get anywhere with his teacher this year."

There are children who have special problems, of course, but I'm afraid that parents themselves are sometimes to blame for the bad marks. Responsibility toward Johnny's learning does not end with merely registering him at school. Johnny will get the most out of school if he is healthy and stays healthy, and it is up to his parents to keep a check on the child's health.

I have a young friend who was graduated from high school last June with the highest honors. He hopes to go to college soon and plans to study law. But years ago, when he started elementary school, it certainly didn't look as if little Dick Irving would ever take any honors.

Dick got through the first few years of school without serious mishap. It was in the fourth grade, as studies grew more difficult, that the trouble began. Throughout the fall and winter of that year, his report cards grew steadily worse. The child seemed to be losing weight. He grew listless and irritable and seemed to hate school and everything connected with it.

Finally Dick's teacher visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving. She startled them when she told them she suspected that Dick's grades were low because he wasn't seeing or hearing well. Unfortunately, there was no school doctor or nurse at the time in that particular school and the teacher advised the Irvings to take Dick to his family doctor for a check-up.

The boy's parents were alarmed and brought him to see me the following night. I found that Dick had an accumulation of wax in his ears that was impairing his hearing. With treatment, his hearing improved rapidly. His defective vision took a little longer to correct, but with good medical care and the proper eyeglasses, Dick's sight was greatly improved within a few months. His grades steadily got better and he led his classes in the seventh and eighth grades.

Sometimes a child who seems to be dull and inattentive in school, actually has some physical disability that is responsible for his low marks. The parent who forms the habit of bringing his child to the doctor periodically for a check-up or consults the doctor at the first sign that something is wrong, takes wise steps to insure the child's well-being.

This article is co-sponsored by the National Medical Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health of the people.

Rent Gougers Face Charges On Complaints Made By Expediter

Thirteen landlords were sued this week for a total of more than $7600 in illegal rent overcharged in suits filed in United States District Court here by the Office of Housing Expediter. The federal rent agency asked that the court compel the landlords to repay their tenants this amount, and also enjoin the landlords from any further violations of the Housing and Rent Act.

Largest amount was a suit for $1648.50 against George Velonis, 1078 E. 7th Street, who is accused of overcharging that amount on eight apartments located at 1867 Atlantic Avenue in the beach city.

Tenants told OHE investigators that Velonis last year had raised monthly rents from $30 and $32.50 to as much as $94, on the theory that he had changed the property into a motel by adding breakfast rooms. He failed, however, to furnish linens, auto parking facilities, and other services required by Federal rent law to qualify a property as a motel.

Another landlord, Daniel J. McCarthy, 6724 Plaska Drive, was sued for $1263.50 in overcharges on two apartments at 9108-9108½ Wadsworth Avenue, Los Angeles, during the past year. McCarthy allegedly doubled the rent on a $7.50-a-week unit and also collected $24 weekly for an apartment on which the legal rent was $25 a month.

Others included:

Sadie R. Norton, 3654 Ocean View, Mar Vista, sued for $1370 in over-ceiling rentals on an apartment at the same address during the past two years.

Ellyn Mikol, 1420 W. 12th Place, Los Angeles, sued for $238.50 overcharges on an apartment at 1424 W. 12th Place. OHE investigation revealed that Mikol, who had been awarded an increase in rent ceiling from $27.50 to $42.50 because of major improvements made on the property, proceeded to boost the rent to $15 per week.

Joseph Hilton, 1009 E. 29th Street, Los Angeles, sued for $668 in overcharges during 1947 on a rooming house at 820-22 E. 47th Street, where rents were raised sharply and in some cases nearly trebled. A former manager of the property for Hilton told OHE investigators that she had been instructed to accept payment in cash only, and not to give receipts. Other rent overcharge suits previously have been filed against Hilton, OHE records show, including a private suit in which a tenant recently obtained judgment for treble damages. The overcharges allegedly were paid during 1947 by Ida Culpepper, Eddie Watkins, Fred Tarvin, and Dicey Clayton, tenants.

Chapman College Needs 5000 Friends

The Chapman College 5000 Club is appealing for five thousand persons to contribute $2 per month in order to build a sturdier foundation under the college financial structure. The basic budget o fthe college is three hundred thousand dollars a year, and this does not leave much margin for incidental and other operations.

Much of the financial support of the institution comes from public support and churches. Contributors can mail their money or pledges to Chapman College, 766 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Police Beat

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When Mrs. Tomalson and J. S. McGee, friends who accompanied the father and two brothers to the District Attorney's office, they were denied the privilege of an immediate inquest and swearing out a warrant for the arrest of the special officers, Willie Harrison and Clifford Davis.

However, the brain has been sent to Dr. Corvell, brain specialist, whose report won't be ready for two weeks. Dr. E. D. Newbarr, deputy coroner doctor, said that they'd remove food from the victim's stomach to analyze it for poison but the same food was eaten by other members of the family who weren't poisoned.

On Saturday evening, August 21, the three Burns brothers attended a dance given by the Royal Revelers at the LaVeda Ballroom, on Vernon near San Pedro Avenues, with two of their wives. And in the words of John Burns:

"There was a disturbance in the hallway of the dance hall. Herman and myself rushed to the front to see what had happened. We saw our brother, Julius, bleeding. So we tried to rush Buddy (Julius) to the hospital.

"Our car was parked on 45th near San Pedro. By the time we got four doors from where we had just left two special officers started following us. By the time they reached the spot where we had Buddy, three plainclothes detectives and six uniformed policemen arrived on the scene.

"Two special officers seized Herman and Buddy while three uniformed officers held Herman by his arms. The two special officers began to beat on him and handcuffed me. We told the officers to leave us alone because we were trying to get Julius to the hospital.

"They kept beating him. A tall heavy set special officer beat Herman with his blackjack and club on the side of his head, on his neck and wherever they could get a blow. Two white uniformed officers beat him in the side and all over his body with their blackjacks until he fell helplessly to the ground.

"They beat Julius and he fell across Herman's chest. I guess Herman was dead then.

"Shortly afterwards, the ambulance came. Then I was taken to University station and charged with assaulting an officer with a deadly weapon. That was very untrue. They held me at University station from 1 a.m. Sunday morning until five that afternoon."

Julius was released from General hospital Monday afternoon at which time he first learned of the death of his brother. He suffered head bruises and minor injuries.

Herman Burns, oldest of three brothers, resided with his wife and two children at 1238 South Hobart blvd. He and his brother John worked together as plasterers, while Julius worked as a latherer.

Dr. Frank Webb, medical examiner, will examine the records for any loop hole that might have missed the attention of the investigators.

"No more pictures, please," begged Mrs. Herman Burns tearfully. "You don't understand. I have two children and they killed my husband. He was good. He never was in trouble and never hurt anybody. . . . Everybody loved him."

Negro Kids

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The hands of justice seem to move very slowly at times. In this case it is surely up to the members of the NAACP of all the western states, as well as the national office in New York City, to unite in seeing that justice is done to those little Negro children in Reno.

The question cannot help but arise: Would little white children have been imprisoned in an adult jail for a similar offense?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I wish to give to the public through your great newspaper my honest opinion on this ever-increasing menace, "Police Brutality." I remember several years ago in Oakland, Calif., this same kind of situation was completely out of hand. Those thugs in uniform and plain clothes will certainly continue to operate unless some corrective measure is used.

In Oakland a prisoner was beaten to death in jail, of course in custody of the police, so to speak. This is what happened. Several women's clubs got together, went to the City Hall, contacted the proper officials, and demanded this brutality be stopped. And it was stopped.

Fighting these cases in court individually will not have much effect. I think that the women's clubs in Los Angeles, working in close harmony with the NAACP, can and will get results. I believe the new secretary of the NAACP will put new life into the organization. I myself will apply for membership this week.

Generally speaking, the Negro male seems to be completely spineless. He has accepted all kinds of silly excuses and alibis from police officials, knowing good and well those cops are being protected in their outrages against Negroes. Who cares when the victim or victims are Negroes? Not even Negroes themselves.

It is indeed a pretty sad picture when men will submit to such outrages, seeming to think, "Well, they won't beat or kick me. I am Mr. Biggie."

You may be next, Mr. Biggie. Your wife or your daughter.

Wishing to remain,
Yours respectfully,
Orlando Lacey Dickerson

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am writing you for two reasons: one is to tell you what a fine and inspiring speech you made at the meeting at the Willowbrook School. It was the finest I've heard on the subject of women's rights and the Third Party in a long time. My sister was just as enthusiastic about your speech as I was.

Another thing I've been intending to write you for some time — since the time, some months ago, when my sister subscribed to **The California Eagle,** our whole family has been reading the paper each week. You might be interested in white subscribers. We all find the **Eagle** a most interesting paper. My younger sister is interested in following the items and column on the music and theatre page; my older sister likes the political news, especially 3rd Party news and comment; and as for me, I like the column, "Raisin' Cain," and the editorial page, and find the **Eagle** consistently highly readable. (It has much higher readibility and interest than a certain left-wing daily published in S. F. . . . they ought to take a few tips from your paper!)

Sincerely,
Mary Campbell Craig.

August 16, 1948
F Ave. President Paul
Mendon (Seine et Oise)
France

To the editor:

Sorry not to have had the chance to say goodbye but at the last minute everything went wrong.

We would be very pleased to have a subscription to the EAGLE as we hardly get news. Send us the amount and we will send a check.

The women here, in general, are very elegant, but not terribly pretty. The people are simply wonderful. No words to describe them. The minorities here walk down the street shoulders straight, head held high.

Cheese, flour, sugar, coffee, bread and butter and cooking oil are rationed. Milk and chocolate are for children only. The average worker makes $50 a month and up to now ate meat twice a week but three days ago the price of meat went up.

Hello to Mrs. Bass and all the staff.

Love, Murad Sonkur Therry

1250½ East 40th Place
Los Angeles, 11, Calif.
Mrs. Charlotta Bass
4071 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Dear Madam:

The Wadsworth Street School Parent-Teacher Association, formerly the Mother's club, thank you an dyour staff for the publicity of their various school activities.

The Association is looking forward to a busy and successful year. They are also anticipating a pleasant business association with you.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. Alice Mashack,
Secretary

THE SIDEWALK

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For the benefit of all, here are your legal rights. Neither immigration inspectors nor police officers have the right to delve into the private affairs of anyone under arrest.

Immigration inspectors and police officers often misrepresent their authority to question persons being interviewed, and they often intimidate those persons into believing that they must answer their questions.

The general rule is that no one is required to answer any question, except when ordered to do so in a courtroom before a judge who instructs a witness on the witness stand that he must answer the question put to him.

Immigration and police officers often distort or misrepresent what is told them by persons being interviewed. A person being interviewed or arrested should therefore make it a matter of principle and policy never to answer a tions put to him b lice, except poss name. No other in should be given u consultation with torney.

Over the pas weeks leading up t sent case, citizens h attacked ruthlessly and thrown into j case of that d driver, for example to a pole for a min violation. Or, o Smith an honored pected employee of government, couns the Veterans' Ad tion at Sawtelle, br upon by two p while peacefully home after visiting

Now comes this beaten to death by mob, simply bec wanted to save his from a similar fate.

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Bigger and Better Busine

During the past two or three weeks, you ha about the promotion and development of big better business among Negroes. From its incep Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. has focused much and interest in this program. Commerce, in all o cepts, is the standard by which the fundamental principles of a man's existence may be raised or lowered in proportion to his ability. Now, what does this mean? Just how are we going to raise our standards of living; based on a Bigger and Better Business program, so that a larger number of our people may live and enjoy the more abundant life?



DR. ZETAR

Let us break this down into its component parts. Yes, let us make an analysis and place the responsibility where it rightfully belongs. Allow me to make this personal reference just for clarification, and that you may gleam a little light of the true facts as they exist today. In the year 1934, I made this observation in the City of Los Angeles and its environs. There were registered and practicing about six Negro Chiropodists compared to several hundred whites. Three Chiropractors compared to over three thousand whites. X-ray and Laboratory Technicians none accounted for. Masseurs and physical therapist, one. Brooks bath house.

I coull go on and on with this line of thought, because the same principle applies to other professions, vocations and trades etc, etc. Now, let me wedge this light into your consciousness just a little bit more. In the year of 1938, I graduated from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic with a class of 36, but I was the only Negro. Since then I have proclaimed Chiropractic as a great healing science and a very fine profession and have encouraged many young Negroes to investigate its possibilities. To day it is my happy privilege to inform you that my prayer is being answered. Can you imagine with me just what would have happened if, just ten years ago:

500 Negroes would have taken Chiropractic.

350 Negroes would have taken Chiropody.

150 Negroes would have taken X-ray and Laboratory Diagnosis.

350 Negroes would have taken physical Therapy.

Then apply this same line of thought to every large city in America using a like number of individuals for other professions, vocations and trades.

I contend that all one has to do is to acquire scientific training. Then impregnate your consciousness with the indomitable will to find a way to apply your skill or make one. Negroes have the mental capabilities and the intestinal fortitude to forge ahead in commerce just as they do in athletics and music if they will only apply themselves in larger numbers.

In the field of athletics, they are known the world over to be the best. In music they are tops. The promotion and development of bigger and better business, means whatever line of business one is engaged in. It is not enough just to be good. One ought to be a specialist in order to grow and expand on a solid foundation. Example, a cafe operator should know something about food values, its nutritional affect on the human today. The proper preparation of food and the services or maneer by which it is served to the customers. All of this is good assurance of a sound and successful business.

In keeping with established principles of promoting bigger and better service to our patients we wish to announce at this time, that we have a new addition to our office personnel. He comes to us well trained and thoroughly qualified for the position. I refer to Mr. Lucius E. Collier, graduate of the Institute of Medical Technicians in X-ray and Laboratory diagnosis and also the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of X-ray. Mr. Collier is a student of advanced training ogy and therapy. He i of staff in our X-ray a tory department. I highly commend him that type of service. years experience in de X-ray and laboratory t qualifies me to inform this young Negro can own with the best in

Also, I wish to annc Mr. Earl Edward graduate of the Kree I New York City as an gist and that he has o office in our building Avalon Boulevard. Mr. will remove any hair body permanently that desire to have remov

Remember, Bigger Business demands concentrated effort. Y get it any other way. T admonition to th destiny. Signed, Frank D. C., 4511 So. Aval Phone CE. 2-7621.

Special: Our new of Beginning Monday 23rd. 10:00 a.m. to 12 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 Tue Thursday evenings u p.m.

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Bimini has been mu news in recent weeks t the policy maintained baths there of excludin At one time the discr was extended to includ and Japanese, but it is cording to reports receiv California Eagle, only i to Negroes. Several have occurred at Bim during the picketing of by groups that reported upon a partial admitta tice recently.

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hearing before Judge T or tomorrow, and at tha will be decided wheth to make the temporary ing order permanent. Ot in the complaint will for hearing, and one ordered stricken from plaint. It dealt with th of a banner reading, munist Party Supports et Line—Don't Buy A Taft ruled that the d the banner did not in stitute an overt act.

Mrs. E. A. Edwards, a delegate from San to the Sacramento co of the Progressive Party at the beautiful work home in Sacramento.

Fashions Take Social Spotlight

Slate Fashion Show Art & Organ Guild For Sunday Evening

Preparations are being made by the Trinity Baptist Church Art and Organ Guild for its benefit fashion review to be staged Sunday, August 29, 1948, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Reyes, 2460 So. St. Andrews Place.

The latest of fall fashions will be shown, furs, millinery, hair styling, jewelry, and special music by Andre Green, Faye Miller, soloist, recently returned from New York and other outstanding artists.

Al proceeds from this Gala affair will be used toward the purchase of a new organ for the new church.

Visiting School Teachers Entrain For Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. Victoria Webb of Miami, Florida, who were the house guests of the E. B. O'Ferralls, 2703 S. Hobart Blvd., for the past four weeks entrained for their respective teaching posts on the east coast last Tuesday. They maintain that Los Angeles is the most hospitable city they have ever visited and commented at length upon the home-consciousness exhibited by everyone. Persons extending social courtesies to them during their stay were: Mesdames Ann Cole, Geraldine Jacoway, Anne Walker, Mildred Hawkins, Bertha Dinkins, Pearl Taylor, Retha Beck, Sadie Priestley, Gaynelle Miles, Agnes Corsey and Bessie Thomas.



FASHION KEY NOTE—The Child Guidance Welfare League, sponsored the well attended fashion showing of Casa Raphael on Sunday. Pictured above are working committee members and some of the models. Front, left to right, Puffie Hill, Annette Taylor, model; Ouida Lehma, program chairman; Harriet Johnson, member; Better Alsont, Margie Chretien, Lucille Boswell, Mary Fohnson, Florence Nukes, Gloria Vaughn, Julia Harrison, model. Front row, Mrs. Leslie King Sr., Jessie Mae Beavers, Gloria Crouch, Norma Green and Edith Catrell. (See story.) —Jesse Smith photos.



FONT OF BEAUTY—The lovely foursome pictured above were the ladies of the hour at a recent affair given at the home of Mrs. Irene Torrence, 2727 Raymond, honoring Mrs. Libby Clark, prominent business woman of New York, and Bill Chase, noted newspaper man. Left to right, Lena Horn, Lena Torrence, Libby Clark, honoree, and Dorothy Donegan. Many celebrities attended the fashionable affair. —McClain photo.



MRS. LESLIE KING is pictured above in the regal gown of the Filipino elite. This gown was a high point of the recent Child Guidance Fashion review. Above she wears the Panuelo (collar) that changes the dress into an ultra formal gown. The beautiful material is of bottle green color with satin flowers, and jewels of emerald and rhinestone. —Lasha photo.

Child Guidance Welfare Club Stages Successful Showing

The Child Guidance and Welfare League, one of the younger clubs of the city, organized with a good purpose of educational and philanthropic work, gave its first big affair on Sunday afternoon, when the members chose Ralphe Porter's Casa Raphael as the setting for a top forecast of fall fashions. Some of the city's leading designers and milliners contributed to the showing, that was capably presented by Mr. Herman Yarbrough, master of ceremonies.

DEMPSY, JOHNSON, MAURICE

Julian Dempsy, by far one of the leading designers in the city, described his works as they were shown. Mrs. Leslie King, one time resident of the Philippine Islands modeled three gowns. The first two were sent to her by the only woman judge on the Philippine Island, Judge Lopez. The gowns were colorful and typical of the foreign country, that has a definite American influence, even in the national style of dress. The gowns were called Ternos, and were identified by lovely stiffened sleeves, or "Angel Wings," the principal point of identification. In delightful contrast, Mrs. King showed a New York creation that was styled from fine materials. With this she carried a huge feathered fan. These gowns were fitted by Julian. The last gown to be described by Julian was one of his own designs created for and modeled by Mrs. Jessie Beavers. This was neither a street dress or an evening gown, but belonged to the whole new race of dresses recently coming into prominence, "the important late afternoon dress." Julian called it "The Five O'Clock Habit," for it incorporated the spirit of the old fashioned side saddle riding habit with most of the latest fall trends, namely the slim front, no shoulder pads, the new slightly shorter skirt and explosive interests all concentrated to the back.

Hats by Beulah Johnson were shown by lovely Julia Harrison. Feathers were much in evidence. Annette Taylor, who modeled her own creation, also showed an oriental hair style by Maurice. Little Gloria Vaughn Jr., modeled two lovely dresses by Mrs. Frances Winston.

Other models were Jane Hampton, Edith Cartwell, Gloria Crouch, Dorothy Gay, William Luke, Vaino Hassen, Velma Yarbrough, Master Stephan Nukes, Jacqueline Landell, Master Damon Lee III and Master Herman Yarbrough, Jr.

Throughout the fashion showing, a musical program was presented. Taking part were Jane Johnson, Mary Louise Whitby, Dan Ellen Mabry, James Herrod, Eddie Green, Norma Green, and Jean Jackson.

Proceeds from the successful affair will go to the club's fund and will be used to forward child guidance lecture series. The president of the club is Mrs. Florance Nukes.



AUTHENTIC is the beautiful Filipino dress worn by Mrs. eslie King. Sent to her by Judge Lopez, the only woman judge in the islands, Mrs. King delighted in showing them to an appreciative group of young socialites last Sunday afternoon. Worn above without the collar, the gown may be used for formal occasions. —Lasha photo.

Cocktail Party Is Benefit

The Jolly Crew Club held a very elaborate cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Mahalia Hill, 1919 East 92nd street, on Sunday, August 22, from six o'clock until

The Club recently contributed a donation toward the convalescents of tuberculosis patients.

Les Petite Madams held their annual Musical Tea and Style Show on Sunday at the YWCA, Woodlawn Branch. A host of friends and well wishers witnessed the affair.

Jackie Moore Wins Honor In Vincent Creation

Charming and petite was Jackie Moore as she walked away with the highest honor, the "Roosevelt Trophy," at the national meeting of Federated Club women, recently held in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Moore, now has in her possession, a beautiful "Loving Cup," which the State of California was very proud. The fashion showing was staged by the Bi-Annual Session, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Department.

For the occasion Mrs. Moore wore a pink satin and crepe evening gown specially designed for her by Mr. Venson Harris, an outstanding Los Angeles designer. The gown was of Grecian style.

The first prize was given, due to the fine detailed work done by the designer. The judges gave Mrs. Moore credit for being able to show the gown in the proper manner.

Mrs. Moore not only brought credit to herself, but to the California State Association of Colored women, where she serves as N.A.C.G. supervisor for the Southern section, and president of the Cavalrette Social Club Inc.

The N.A.C.G. is an organization being active in training the young girls of the community to be civic minded and active in finer social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Porter of 877 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, left this week end for a vacation in San Francisco, where they will be the house guests of Rev. Susie Hoard, 310 Haight Street.

Paradise — Emery Wedding Witnessed by Family and Close Friends

In a very impressive double ring ceremony, the former Edith C. Paradise, daughter of Mrs. Vellah Phillips, became the bride of Frederick G. Emery, nephew of Mrs. Fred Maillard. The formal ceremony, witnessed by members of the family and a few close friends, was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jeanetta Johnson at 121 E. 37th Street, on the afternoon of August 8, at 3:00 p.m. with the Reverend Henry Cook presiding.

The bride's gown was an exquisite creation of ice pink slipper satin, featuring a bouffant skirt, gathered at the front hemline, with a white ruffled lace peek-a-boo front. The dropped neckline was tuffed with folds. She wore a tiera of fresh white carnations, pearl earrings and necklace and white satin sandles. Her bouquet was of white gladiolas, stephanotis and white orchids. The gown was made by her aunt, Mrs. Samella McKay.

Jeanella Elkins, served her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid colored faille taffeta, with the dropped neckline, marquisette yoke, and bustle back. She wore long gloves and on her head she wore an orchid carnation halo. Her bouquet was of orchid carnations and white stephanotis. The bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Y. Boykin wore a matching gown in pink.

The decorations for the ceremony included huge baskets of white gladioli, dahlias, delphina, potted palms and candlebras. The bridal music was played by Mrs. Kitty Bilbrew White at the piano. Vocalist was Mrs. Cecil Buchannan, who sang "At Dawning."

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the wedding, the reception was held. Receiving were Mrs. Vellah Phillips, the bride's mother, wearing a gown of gray crepe; the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Fred Maillard, wearing gray crepe. Both wore gladioli corsages. Hostesses were Leila Phillips, Audrey Dusseau, Anna Laura Nesbit, Lois Harris, Wilma Hill, Wanda Williams, Annie Harris, Marjorie Clark, Marion Shields, Virginia McKay and Thelma Harris.

Following the reception, a dancing party was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbit, Jr., in Carver Manor. The popular couple then slipped away on a honeymoon in Berkeley, California, where they were guests of Mrs. Cleve O'Dear. The couple are at home to friends at 2508 S. Naomi.

Both young people are graduates of Jefferson High school and attended Los Angeles City College. The bride is a member of the Camellia Girls Charity and Social club.

Lil' Abner Dance

Some called it a Sadie Hawkins affair and others had different names, but if you weren't there, you should have been, because everyone at the Lil' Abner and Daisey Mae Dance given by the Lampados Club, of the Omega Psi Phi enjoyed themselves.



TOT FASHIONS were shown by Teddy Vaughn Jr., and Master Damon Lee III, pictured above. Little Miss Vaughn's dress, created and made especially for her by Mrs. Frances Winston, of the Tots 'N Teens shop, will be featured by Saks 5th Ave. The dress was of pink and blue French Lawn, trimmed with pink roushing and tuffed yoke. Matching lingerie of pink satin edged in mbaby lace. She also modeled a plaid school frock by Mrs. Winston. Her hair style was arranged by Miss Corrine Grayson. Master Lee, modeled an eton suit. (See Child Guidance story.) —Jesse Smith photo.



ORIGINALS—The bevy of beauty pictured above served as models in the initial showing of hats by Velva Lorette Henderson. Left to right, the models are, Mmes. Eloise Walker, Trula Mae Brooks, the milliner; Mrs. Henderson, Ann Johnson (seated), Esther Merriweather and Mary Frances Peterson. Mrs. Faustina Johnson was M. C. and the affair, attended by more than 100 guests, was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson. —Lasha photo.



NATIONAL HONORS—Charming Mrs. Jackie Moore is pictured above in the Grecian gown created by "Venson," that brought her a first place prize and a "loving cup." The fashion show was staged by the Arts and Crafts Department of the national meeting of Federated Club women. Jesse Smith photo

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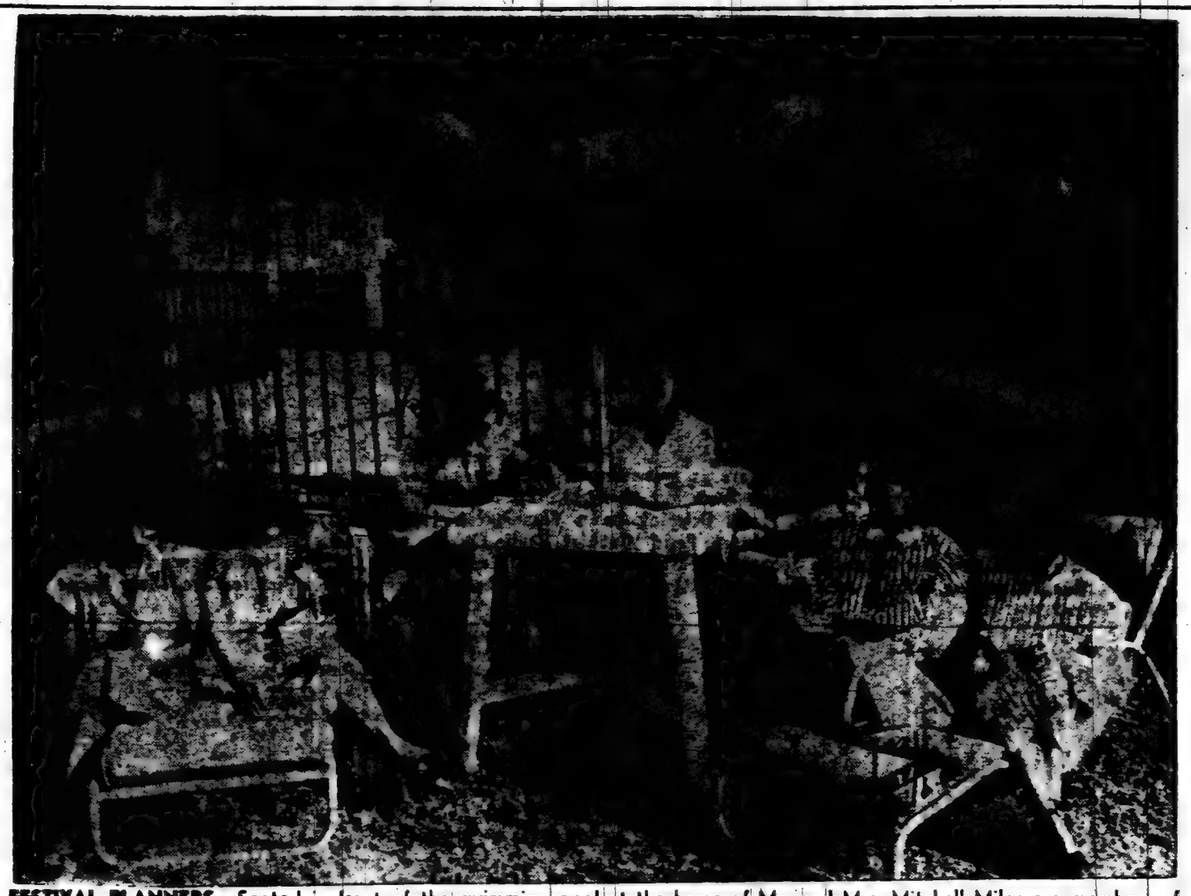
THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor

CLUBS



SEPTEMBER BRIDE—Miss Theresa Broussard Erving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erving, formerly of Houston, Texas, will become the bride of Mr. Arthur Edward Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Sr., formerly of New Orleans. Vows will be spoken on Sept. 5, at the St. O'Delia's Catholic Church. The bride elect attended L. A. C. C. where she held membership in the Delta Sprites. She has also served as secretary of the Jr. Elks Temple No. 3 and is president of the Children of Mary's Sodality, St. O'Delia's Church.



FESTIVAL PLANNERS—Seated in front of the swimming pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles are members of the West View Hospital Women's Guild, who met with Mrs. Miles last week to discuss plans for the "Gala Fiesta" for the benefit of West View, which will be held in the Miles' garden Saturday, August 28, from 2:00 to midnight. Seen from left to right are, Mrs. Harvey Brooks, Mrs. Glenna Hayes, president of the Guild, Mrs. Anna Belle Cleveland, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Leontyne King, Mrs. Verna Bean and Mrs. Miles.



VISITING—Mrs. Beulah S. Bateman, who is now at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, 1574 W ferson, will soon return to Houston, Texas, to resum duties as a teacher in the public school system. Mrs. man, who is well known by socialites, recently attaine Masters degree from the University of Houston and i looking forward for better advancement.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE CAREFREE GAIETY of the Mexican Fiesta reigned supreme Monday evening when charming Mrs. Louisa Roan entertained with one of her famed buffet suppers, with much emphasis on the south of the border menu. Holding down the honorees position, was her house guest, Mrs. Lucille Jenkins, Oakland's busy club leader, who has been vacationing in the dear ole southland for the last week or so. The evening's fun fest got under way, when the party attended the fall opening of the C.B.S. "Beulah Show." They observed the acting, and what have you, from the sponsors booth, as guests of the Beulah Star, Hattie McDaniels. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates of Davenport, Iowa, and their son Roland, found the whole evening much to their enjoyment; Mrs. Arline Walden took the opportunity to show her visiting sister, Cleo F. Haley of Battle Creek, Michigan, a few more of the Angel City highlights, while Mrs. Anna Webb, who has been sojourning here for the past few weeks from Chicago, marked the evening as the high point of her trip.



Hattie McDaniel, guest listed at the buffet supper, found the Roan bill of fare just to her liking, as did her niece Mrs. Marion Chatton and son Elsie. By the way, the latter mentioned could pass for a brother sister team any day. Becky and Billy Farrington were much in evidence assisting the hostess with the affair that proved quite delightful. Mrs. Jenkins returns to Oakland late today (Thursday); she plans to resume her duties at University of Cal's Tri-Delta House. Believe me, we had quite a time of it, and as a side liner, ye scribe is out to get one or two of the Roan recipes for a cook book, that is receiving much use nowadays. . . .

INDIAN SUMMER

This late summer seems to be giving many a person the go ahead sign, to get that vacation while the time is at hand. . . . My ace photographer, Vera Jackson, her hubby Vernon, and the Ralph Jacksons (Evelyn) motored to Mexico over the past week-end. All are quite devoted to the art of photography, so most of the time was spent in taking color shots and moving pictures. So happens that Ralph and Evelyn specialize in moving pictures while Vernon and Vera stick to the speed graphic. . . .

Ruth Cage, former Crop member, has bid farewell to Angelenos and entrained for points east. Two weeks were spent in Chi with Alma Collins, who is still busy working on her doctorate at the University of Chi. In a few more days, Ruth will be in New York, where she will carry on with her social work and do a bit of side study in the field of journalism at Columbia University. Jane Criner, her very good friend, has spent the last few weeks, getting her 'new look' wardrobe in shape for a jaunt to New York. She will vacation there for some two or three weeks, returning in time to continue her medical studies at USC. Also hear that Alma will return home to write her thesis. . . .

Received word from Marco and Jerry Peterson, who are seeing the sights of the windy city. . . . Gertrude Gipson is home again and as per usual, aglow over the big city N. Y. . . . Dr. Frank Peterson will make his second trip in four months, to Alabama, where his dad is prexy to one of the leading colleges. Reason for the quick return is to take part in his sister's marriage that is slated for Sept. 4, with much fanfare of pre- and post-wedding events. Dr. Peterson, one of L. A.'s youngest and most eligible bachelors, has decided to leave the single realm, (so they enlighten ye scribe), and is all set to take vows with a Chicago debutant before Christmas. . . .

Dr. Darrington Weaver's youngest son, Paul, has made his way up to San Francisco and the Hastings Law School. He will be staying with the popular Earl Gladmans while preparing himself for the legal field. . . .

As the natives leave, newcomers arrive. The newlywed, Andy Razafs, he, the famed composer of many hit tunes, and she, the former society leader of Madison, N. J., made their entry in the city bright and early Tuesday morn, and are now temporarily set at the S. P. Johnson Manse on West Adams Blvd. If they should find the angel city interesting enough, they will more than likely make it their permanent residence. Am quite sure it will measure up to their liking, for I am told, that your associates are over half the battle in determining whether or not you like a place. The Razafs, well known in both professional and social circles, have a host of friends here, all eager to show them a grand time. Just about two months ago, they were receiving the best wishes of friends in Washington D. C. where they took their marriage vows. One of the outstanding social events given in their honor was a fashionable yacht party, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. William Goodloe, one of DC's most fabulous couples, who vacationed here last summer. The Razafs were met at the station by their old friend Edith Loving King. . . .

Another little lady who believes in transplanting, is Miss Evelyn Carter, who has taken up her stake in Johnson City, Tenn., for a spot in the L. A. sun. She will be teaching in the system here in another week or two.

HERE AND THERE

September 19 is the wedding date for John Edward Ballinger and Joan Coleman. Learned the glad tidings while supping with

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WEDDING DAY—The former Donna Jean Strickland is pictured above as she cuts the wedding cake with her handsome young husband, Julian Gaylord York. They spoke wedding vows on Sunday at 3:00 p. m. (See story.) —Delgardo photo.

Younger Set Hears Vows Spoken by Donna Jean Strickland — Julian York

The beauty of the late Sunday afternoon and the mood of romance, pervaded the socially prominent wedding and bridal reception when the town's younger set and family friends witnessed the nuptials of lovely Donna Jean Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strickland and Julian Gaylord York, son of retired Army Captain and Mrs. Edward York.

Before the flower decked fireplace of the Western Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell, the young couple took their marriage vows, with the Reverend L. C. Cleaves of Philips Temple officiating.

Donna Jean, a petite young debutant, was beautifully gowned in traditional white satin, fashioned along the line of simplicity, and created especially for her, by her mother. The lovely neckline, slightly off shoulder was complimented by an inset of exquisite "spider web" lace. Her brocaded headdress was bonnet style, finished in seed pearl, and from it fell a finger tip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias that fell in a cascade.

The bride's attendants were in identical gowns of bouffant taffeta brocade in satin. They wore tiny French bonnets covered with roses, and the bouquets were of "Better Time" roses.

Miss Evelyn Strickland was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow and her bonnet was trimmed in matching flowers. Wearing Ice Green, Janice Fortier served as the bride's maid and little Miss Edith Gaynella Greenwood, wearing pink taffeta, was the flower girl.

Completing the entourage were Walter Miles, best man and Cornell Ridley, usher. The men were attired in summer formal.

GARDEN RECEPTION

At the reception in the Boswell Gardens, Mrs. Arthur Strickland received in a gown of fuchia crepe, and Mrs. Edward York, the bride groom's mother in blue crepe. Both wore gardenia corsage. Assisting as senior hostesses were, Mmes. E. Allen, the bride's grandmother; E. A. Jones, B. L. Boswell, Rosa Jones and Mamie Fortier. The debutant hostesses included, Joyce Overr, Erma Beary, Irene Dridson, Tanis Fortier, Lydia Johnson, Virginia McMorries, Jackie Regard, Frances Tabor, Doris Adams, Zelida LaBlanc, Artyne Thomas, Murney Hardon and Susie Moore.

During the reception hours, punch was served from bowls, picturesquely held in iced circles of white bridal flowers. The bridal music was played by Miss Tanis Fortier at the piano. Miss Artyne Thomas sang "Indian Love Call" and Mr. James Daughtry sang "Always."

The young bride is a graduate of Manuel Arts High School and is a member of the Gamma Phi Social club.

Following the reception Mr. William (Bill) Kay, played host to the bridal dinner at Vina's. Twenty-four were in attendance. Putting a complete end to the bridal festivity, Charles Ford entertained in honor of the newly married couple with a dancing party at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward of South Arlington.

The young couple will be at home to friends on West 27th



MRS. ANDY RAZAF- bride of the famed a many hit tunes, arrive city with her husb vacation here. The contemplates a pe residence. Mrs. Razaf former Dorothy Carpe Madison, N.J. (see Set)

Trip Planned By Debs

Lovely Misses Ruby L Gloria Saunders have pl leave Sept. 1, by trai extensive tour to Chic Wash., D. C. & New Y Miss Lewis will spend her time with her si brother-in-law, Mr. & M Bates of D. C.

She is the daughter Mrs. Thomas of 1532 E. L. A. Miss Saunders i dear and close friend Lewis. & the daughter Mrs. Wendell P. Saunde E. 107th. St., L. A.

Street where they have nished an apartment.

Mrs. Katherine Plummer is spending a very pleasant vacation in Los Angeles, with Mr. and Mrs. George Whiseker, her sister and brother-in-law. Also visiting them, is a first cousin, Mrs. Elver Clay of San Antonio, Texas. Both are enjoying sight seeing and other points of interests here.

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Shirley Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Richmond shall return from Chicago on Sept. 7. She has been visiting relatives. Shirley is a student at Jefferson High School.

Mrs. Agnes Watts was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Regard during her visit here from New Orleans. Mrs. Watts was among the out of town guests attending the marriage of the Regard's daughter Bernice, on last Sunday, August 19, the visitor entrained for her home.

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ON VACATION—Mrs. Beatrice Calhoun of 9816 Hickory St., left the Angel City last weekend to spend a few days in Las Veges, Calif. She will return within a few days. The vacationer is pictured above at a recent outdoor fete.



LA JOVIAL CLUB members celebrated 20 years as a leading organization of Los Angeles, when they held a very colorful birthday celebration at El Sombrero recently. From left to right, top row: Thelma Lester, Ann Powell, Mildred Moore, Fannie Dean (president); Bettye Laneer, Hazel Douglas, Leon Washington (announcer); Ruth Buttler (organizer). 2nd row, Allitta Atkins, Pearl Hamilton, Jewell Moore, Pearl Watkins, Bessie Crenshaw, Eugenia ipscomb, Marian Johnson, Mary Young, Lutitia Hines. 3rd row, Anabelle Johnson, Nell Saunders, Flossie Daniels, Grace Lavigne, Nettie Reece (club mother), Helen Watkins, Victorena Wilson, Ada Brigham, Bettye Thomas, Bessie Rankin. Members not pictured are, Mary Eades and Vivian Smith.



PROUD PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loggins (Lorna Horton) are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Elyce Maria, born at 4:51 August 22, at White Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. nad Mrs. Roy Loggins Sr., of the Loggins Catering Company. This is the first grandchild in the Loggins family. The happy parents are pictured above. Both are popular in the younger social set.



PROGRESSIVE CLUB officers were duly installed by candle light recently, during an impressive ceremony held in Long Beach. From left to right they are, Esme Williams, president; Zelma ipscomb, vice president; Ann Rawlins, secretary; Reaver Mae Dewberry, Asst. secretary; Lillie Gregsby, acting treasurer; Dr. Harlan Osborne, installing officer; Hazel Reynolds, Opal Tell, Samelle Robinson, Irene Robison, Rosie Jefferson and Margaret Rowlins, members. (See story.)



SILVER SPURS were quite charmingly garbed in afternoon dresses of black, when they took the oath of office from Lt. Roller, a member of Sheriff Biscailuz's office. From left to right, Mamie Modwell, pres.; Ida May Floyd, treasurer; Gussie Morris, secretary; Willie Chambers, reporter; Dortha Moore, credit; Retha Spears, parlimentarian; Gwendolyn Pressly, historian; Faustina Johnson, advisor. —McClain photo.

Long Beach Club Officers Installed By Candle Light

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, 2035 Lewis Avenue, was the setting recently for an impressive candle light ceremony installing the new officers of the Progressive Club of Long Beach.

The program included a reading by Mr. Willie L. White; a vocal solo by Mrs. Lillie V. Grigsby; a poem by Mrs. M. L. Green; and two piano solos by Mr. Freddie Johnson.

The former president, Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, introduced the installing officer, Dr. H. W. Osborne, who commended the work of the club in aiding the sick and shut-in.

New officers are Mrs. Esme Williams, president; Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, vice-president; Miss Ann Rawlins, secretary; Mrs. Reaver Dewberry, assistant secretary; and Mrs. M. McClure, treasurer.

Gifts of appreciation were presented by the president to Mrs. Lipscomb, Miss Rawlins, and Dr. Osborne.

Refreshments were served.

Milliner Makes Timely Debut

Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson, charming wife of the Rev. J. R. Henderson of Second Baptist Church, made her debut on Sunday afternoon, August 22, as a milliner. She showed 23 originals that were a forecast to the important note in Fall chapeaux.

Plumage, veiling and glitter were used profusely by the milliner, who staged her showing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson. More than 100 guests were in attendance. Musie was played throughout by J. Raymond Henderson II at the piano, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson served as M. C. and gave timely descriptions of each hat shown. Models included Mmes. Mary Frances Peterson, Anna Morrow, Esther Merriweather, Ann Johnson, Trula Mae Brooks and Eloise Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor, 1574 W. Jefferson, had as their guests Mrs. Blanch Coleman and Miss Janitic Wilson. Mrs. Coleman, a teacher in Houston, is Mrs. Taylor's aunt

Silver Spurs Riding Club Officers Installed At Brilliant Anniversary Fete

The Silver Spurs Riding Club, Inc. surprised Los Angeles Society goers with one of the most outstanding affairs given this year. They celebrated their 3rd birthday and installation of newly elected officers last Sunday from 5-9 p.m. in the gardens of Dr. & Mrs. Frank Zetar's home.

During the four hours, guests arrived and remained during the evening either sipping the delicious champagne punch served from a punch bowl at the base of a huge figure carved from a block of ice, "a horse with a mounted jockey," with a blue and silver fresh cut carnation bridal. As darkness fell the statue sprayed iridescent blue lights. Silver Spur, Gussie Morris, kept the champagne bottles popping all evening. Hawaiian punch was served from the old fashioned "Wooden Bucket That Hung In The Well," while Silver Spurs, B. Mounday and Reatha Spears intrigued guests to their station.

Silver Spurs, Willa Mae Chambers attended to the registration of each guest. The newly elected President, Mrs. Mamie Modwell, led her hostesses. Ida Mae Floyd, Dorothy Moore, Gwendolyn Pressley, to welcome each and every guest and to see that everyone was well entertained.

The officers guiding the future of the Silver Spurs for 1948-49 are: Mamie Modwell, president; Gussie Morris, recording and corresponding Sec'y; Ida Mae Floyd, Treasurer; Dorothy E. Moore, Financial Sec'y; Willie H. Chambers, Reporter; Reatha Spears, Parliamentarian; Gwendolyn Pressley, Historian; Faustina N. Johnson, Club Advisor and Mother, Brunette Mounday, member.

The Silver Spurs have adopted this annual project of Anniversary-Installation celebration to express their appreciation to their mnay friends and patrons for their cooperation and help rendered during their yearly program.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS—be sure and not to miss the Baby Doll Parade and Children's Style Show that is being given at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, Sunday, August 30th, from three to six p.m. The affair is being sponsored by The Loyal Sons and Daughters. Stella Saunders, pres.; Alice Buchanan, sec'y.

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Mrs. William P. Hunttry and daughter, Deanna, of Shreveport, La., are in the city visiting Mrs. Hunttry's sisters, Mrs. Bass, and Mrs. Nelson, and also Mr. Hunttry's sisters, Mrs. Roy Naily, Mrs. Marvin Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunttry.

20th Anniversary Dance Marks Memorable Date for La Jovial Charity Club

The La Jovial Club celebrated its 20th anniversary with an elaborate birthday party recently at the fashionable Club El Sombrero in downtown Los Angeles.

The affair proved to be one of the season's most enjoyable, and a highlight in the long history of the La Jovial club. There were more than 1200 guests enjoying the dancing and good fellowship. A gift was given each person attending, as a souvenir of the 20th anniversary.

The honored presidents were those who have served during the past 20 years. The club's organizer, Mrs. Ruth Buttler, was presented with a basket of beautiful roses by the president, leader, Mrs. Fannie Dean. Mrs. Buttler in turn, then passed them to her co-workers, making a very beautiful display. The past presidents were gowned in pink eyelet organdie. Members wore dresses of the same material in green, carrying out the club colors of pink and 'pea green.'

The introduction of the club was done by Mr. Leon Washington. For the next 20 years, La Jovial club plans to do more and more for their community. Therefore by complying with their motto: "Lifhting as we Climb."

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Visitors Given Dinner Party At Cliftons

Mr. James W. Brown of 2881 Seattle Drive, Hollywood, entertained with a dinner party Sunday at the well known Clifton's Restaurant. Among the guests were: Mrs. Cora Alcantra of Knoxville, California; Mrs. Mollie Warren of Frankfort, Kentucky; Atty. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Bessie Henderson and Mrs. Izetta Allen of this city.

Elaborate Party Given Recent Graduate

The attractive home of Mrs. Cora Robinson, 1442 E. 51st St., was the scene of an elaborate party last Saturday night given for Mrs. Edna Merriweather recent graduate of a Caterers School.

Local and out-of-town friends enjoyed a wonderful evening of fun, fine food and renewed friendships while honoring the very charming Mrs. Merriweather who was so beautifully attired for the occasion.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jordon, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moltrie, Mrs. Ann Bell Matthews, the hostess and honoree.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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the couple Sunday evening. By the way, Ballinger is a wonderful cook, and took time out to give a few lessons to yours truly and her better half. . . . Taking the younger social set by surprise, Betty House and James Buckner said their "I Dos" in the quaint little town of Quartzsite, Arizona. . . . Mr. Roy Loggins, Sr., head of the Loggins Catering Business, has nothing on his mind but the arrival of his little granddaughter, Elyce Marie, born to Lorna and Arthur Loggins on last Sunday morning. Uncle Roy Jr., returned from his New York vacation in time for the blessed event. . . . Freddie Mae Hurd, the little Seattle debutant is living in Pasadena with her sis and husband, while attending a teachers college near Riverside. . . . Leontyne King, quite the social lady about town, had the main room of her apartment decorated in pink and white shower motif on Sunday, when she entertained in honor of Della Goode, who will become Mrs. Oliver Farmer on next Sunday afternoon. Some 25 guests were in attendance. . . .

Woody and Jean Brown will soon be vacationing. They plan to motor up to San Francisco. . . . The Kappa regional conference will be luring many up Frisco way come next week. Already Vance Jones and Lorenzo Morris have completed plans for motoring up. So happens that Shirley Rakestraw and Wrenna Clarke will already be in the Bay Area when all the fun takes place. Wonder if many of the neophytes will make the trip. Going through "Hell Week" were some 19 Scroller pledges last week. Tommy Kyser, Samul Strain, Herbie Howard, Wally Miles, Arthur Herndon, David Lee, Bob Boyd, Jack Thompson and Gabriel Randolph were among the gents making the thrilling trip over the burning sands. . . . Making deadline. . . .

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

In Europe, when the first World War ended, many nations had to shoulder the attempt of feeding and rehabilitating the starving children. In many cases their short-handed efforts failed and poverty set in for the next decade. Huge loans from other nations were made and later had to be repaid or cancelled, thereby aiding in making the system of World Economy unstable. When the United States was defeated by depression as late as '29, Europe had been snowed under long before.

These facts may look or sound interesting when written up in history books, but one had better think twice, for they led directly to the Second World War. The people had suffered and starved and gone clotheless for ten years almost when Hitler began to sweeten their thoughts like sugar plums by telling his people that they were the Master Race. The younger group had never known anything better than miserable poverty, so they lent a ready ear. A large number of young people thought it wise to join the Hitler Movement, and did join, under the intoxicating propaganda of a better life.

We cannot feel remorse toward the people who listened to Hitler under the true impression that a better day was to come and better conditions were to exist. It would have been comparatively easy for communism or a movement such as Hitler started to develop in our own country, had we been subject to like conditions for so many years.

The main point of concentration by Hitler was youths. He had all the young people from five years to military age, both boys and girls, enrolled and engaged in activities benefiting to his movement. Now the same thing has happened again. At his death, Father Flannigan, of Boys Town, was studying the conditions under which European boys and girls are living. Among the facts he had gathered, it was learned that sixty percent suffer from malnutrition; in other words, slow starvation. Many do not have sufficient clothes, some of the villages have improper school and educational facilities. Twenty percent of the young Europeans below twenty years of age suffer from venereal disease.

However, you do not hear of these things often on your newsbroadcasts. Nobody seems to take the time to uncover the facts. The truth of the matter is that they're not so sensational as people jumping from windows and the Allied powers, without any Russian exception, are busy blocking each other out of Berlin. The British blockade their zone, the Russians, the Americans. And as soon as a blockade goes up, suddenly the other two nations want to enter that blockaded zone, although they haven't any business, title, or right to enter. The young people of Western Europe and Russia go on suffering.

The Congress did pass the Marshall Plan, knowing too, that it would not aid Russian boys and girls, who're starving and suffering too. Don't forget, Hitler drove to within thirteen miles of Moscow. And at least one person out of every Russian family was killed in the war. They readily admitted that it might be extended to China and other Asiatic countries later, although their leaders are common crooks and would probably use the aid for advancement of 'selects.' Still the aid sent by America would not reach all the people, and even if it were, it would not be sufficient to meet the demand. The young people who will fight when another rabble-rousing diplomat with a bag of promises comes along, go on suffering.

Actually, young people in some parts of America are suffering from malnutrition, tuberculosis, polio, and other illness which lack only proper care and treatment. That's why so many people get so angry when President Truman is willing to spend an annual three and a half billion dollars for arms, and Russel, as Governor of Georgia is willing to set aside the same amount for moving Negroes from one part of the country to another. Peace conferences can only be expected to fail with such poverty and starvation and illness and with such dim-witted leadership.

We have a decision to make, right away. We can either feed the people, help them to secure medical care and education and better understanding of our own American ideal, or, we can plan and prepare to kill them off by the millions within the next few years. Are you content to have our President decide to kill them? No less action has already taken place. It took place with the abolition of UNRRA; it went into effect with the peacetime draft act, and with the ousting of the Russian Consul.

In your thinking, don't say it's too late to do anything about Russia. It is not. The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, from a reliable authority, is more meaningful in Russia than in America, because of lend-lease and his helping the Russian people to drive Hitler from their country. Under U. N. R. R. A., Russia too was receiving aid—badly needed aid. But that wasn't according to the Truman-Republican philosophy, so they wiped it out.

In the killing of UNRRA, the last good plan to help the people was dead. The Marshall Plan will do more harm than good. However, I still have hopes of salvaging the youths of other nations. It's highly important that they are aided in regaining a foothold on life and on prosperity. If ever we are to see peace again, the youths of the world will establish that peace. Now I recommend letters written by American boys and girls to young people abroad. Just the time taken for writing a letter can repay with a warm friendship. Colleges everywhere should promote the exchange of students. **We should, over all, however, see to it that aid through the United Nations reaches the people again, and soon. The Marshall Plan should be discontinued.** The hate and disunity campaigns should end now. World unity and mutual aid, friendship, respect, and trust can do much. Even more important, however, is to end the suffering and sickness among young people of other nations.

FOOTNOTE: Saw a sign on a truck yesterday that said **RUBBISH HAULING OUR SPECIALTY. What is your specialty?**



BRUSHING UP—Alton Duncan (holding cat), 2507½ Trinity St., is shown grooming "Missy" in preparation for the big pet show sponsored by the Downtown Business Men's Assn., which was held last Saturday, August 21st, in Pershing Square. Watching him are (l to r) Mary Ravelo, Francisco Albarco and Albert Jones—all participants in El Santo Nino Community Center's summer program. The Center, locatd at 605 E. 23rd Street, in a member of the Community Chest and Catholic Youth Organizations.

Watts YWCA Resumes Program

The Watts YWCA has resumed its activities in the Watts Youth Center formerly known as the U.S.O. Building.

The Wise Y's made up of Business and Industrial girls 18-30 years of age held its first meeting since the reopening of the Center, Wednesday, August 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Folk dancing, Community singing, Program suggestions and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Pepsi-Cola Winner at Lincoln University

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Miss Nina Mae Redd, 17-year-old Kimball High School graduate, has been admitted as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, Lincoln University, as the first Pepsi-Cola scholarship winner for the fall semester.

Miss Redd, of West Virginia, received exceptional grades thru the four year perior of high school at Kimball. Her record for the past semester was a straight "A". The scholarship, which she won, provides tuition for four years, a $25 month allowance, and railroad fare round trip to Lincoln from her home.

Young Basso In Concert At Philharmonic

William DeValentine, young bass singer and a recent winner in the Atwater Kent auditions, will be one of the five audition



WILLIAM DE VALENTINE

winners to be presented in concert Sunday afternoon, September 15, 1947 by the members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Young De Valentine was born in Galveston, Texas, and has lived here since he was nine years old. He is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and he entered Los Angeles State College as a music major following his service as a pharmacists mate in the United States Navy during the recent war. While a student in high school he appeared in "Trial By Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, sang the Ballad For Americans and took the lead in several student productions. He was president of the Philharmonic Club and vice president of the A Capella Club.

At State College, young De Valentine appeared in the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and he was chosen for the Monday musicale sponsored by the music department. He is now studying with George Purnell of the Los Angeles High School.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from all members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, or by calling Alvin Brownlee at ADams 0516. After September 1 tickets will be on sale at the Philharmonic box office and at all Mutual Agencies.

Kiddies Capers At Embassy, Sept. 17

When the curtain rises, Lauretta Butler's Kiddies Revue at the Embassy Auditorium Sept. 17, there will be many new features and specialty acts which have never been seen here before.

Highlighting the production will be a magnificently staged "Fantasy Cuban" ballet featuring primitive, modernistic, and jazz against a beautiful choral background. This ballet is directed by Florenz Bordeau.

Another feature will be a spritly "Dance Caprice" by eight girls. Altogether an ensemble of sixty of the city's most talented children will perform in the most outstanding production that Mrs. Butler has ever presented. This year's production is called "Kiddies Capers" of 1948.

L. A. Boy In Japan Makes Good

With the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan — Private Edward Dorsey, Los Angeles, Calif., assigned as squad leader in Battery "D," 76th AAA Battalion, unit of the 138th AAA Group in Yokohama, has recently completed the course in the battalion drivers' school and is now licensed to drive the M-16 Half Track in addiiton to trucks and jeeps.

Private Dorsey entered the service in 1942 and arrived in Japan in February this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey of 4069 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, where he was formerly a student at Jefferson High School.

Youth Leader To Be Graduation Speaker

Atlanta, Ga. — Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president-elect of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the principal address at the Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercises for the Summer graduating class of the Texas State University on Sunday, August 29, at the University Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Richardson, who has been Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, for the past fifteen years, is nationally known as a youth leader, and has been active in interracial work throughout the South.

Pauli Murray, counselor at law, announces the opening of her offices for the general practice of law at 225 Broadway, New York City. She will be in association with Carson Dewitt Baker.

Youth Camp Scheuled

"All aboard for five glorious days of camping (August 31-September 4)," says Coach Rambo. We can accommodate 50 boys, ages 8-16 at our camp at Round Meadows near Redlands. It is a Y.M.C.A. Camp and all facilities are at the disposal of the boys in our area who care to go.

The fee is only $8.00 per boy. Parents cannot afford to let this last opportunity for camp this summer pass. Mr. Herod Ward, a board member, and Mr. Rambo, the group worker at Avalon Center, will be the leaders assisted by Elzie Emannuel, Harold Cowans and other counselors.

Health Certificates will be signed by Doctors Spann and Beck, who will examine all boys free of charge at Avalon Center Monday, August 30th, at 9 a.m. Every boy who goes must have a health certificate. Trucks will pick up the boys at Avalon Center 7 a.m. Tuesday. Bring along a lunch to eat on the way for camp will not be reached until after lunch. The trucks will leave camp after lunch on Saturday.

Each article of clothing must be plainly marked with indelible ink. Take four blankets for warmth. If you wish your son to go, immediately call Avalon Center, ADams 6838.

Los Royal Thespians Present Plays

The Los Royale Thespians presented two one-act plays Friday night, August 20, in its initial presentation at Griffith Memorial Hall, Second Baptist Church, for the benefit of Henderson Community Center.

"The Fallen Bough" by E. Harriet Donlevy with Zola Harkless, Edythe Heard, Edmond Holmes, William H. Dailey and Willie Edwards, and "Even Exchange" by Paul S. McCoy with Ike Adams, Ola M. Dailey and Marguerite Moore were the two plays presented.

The club is currently rehearsing a one-act play, "The Mad Breakfast," to be presented early in the fall.

President-Director of the club is Mrs. Seth Toney, vice-president, William H. Dailey, corresponding secretary, Marguerite Ewell, recording secretary, Edna Tillis, treasurer, Elton E. Turney, sergeant-at-arms, Ike Adams, financial secretary, Queen Esther Jackson.

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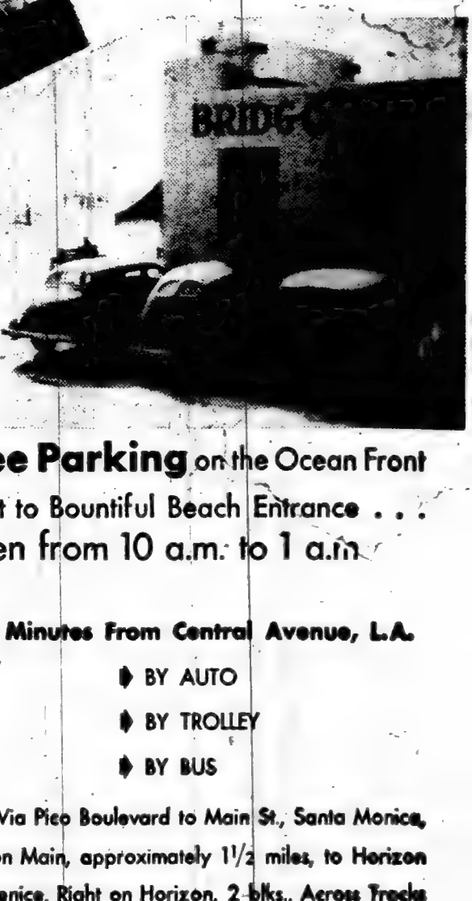
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Ananias, Disciple At Damascus. Lesson Text and Outline. Acts 9:10-20. Motto Text. Psalm 40:8.

Introduction

Ananias of Damascus rendered remarkable service in connection with the conversion, baptism, church fellowship, and early ministry of Saul of Tarsus.

Comments

1. Christ very well knows where to find out those that are his, in their distresses when their relations, as it may be, know not what is become of them, they have a friend in heaven, that knows in what street, in what house, and what is more, in what frame of mind they are; he knows their souls in adversity. The reason why Ananias must go and enquire for this stranger, and offer him his service is because he prays, and his coming to him must be the answer to his prayer.

This is the reason, why Ananias did not need to be afraid of him, as we find he was at one time. There is no question, saith Christ, but he is a true convert, for behold he prayeth. Behold denotes the certainty of it: "Assure thyself it is so; go and see. "Christ was so pleased to find Paul praying, that he must have others to take notice of it.

Regenerating grace evermore sets people praying. You may as soon find a living man without breath as a living Christian without prayer; if breathless, lifeless; and so, if prayerless, graceless. What God has promised we must pray for; he will for this be enquired of, and particularly for divine instruction. Paul had seen in a vision such a man coming to him, to restore to him his sight; and Ananias coming to him must answer his dream, for it was of God.

Now this vision that Paul had may, be considered, as an immediate answer to his prayer, and keeping up of that communion with God which he had entered into by prayer. He had, in prayer, spread the misery of his own case before God, and God presently manifests himself and the kind intentions of his grace to him; and it is very encouraging to know God's thoughts toward us. As designed to raise his expectations, and to make Ananias' coming more welcome to him. He would readily receive him as a messenger from God when he was told beforehand, in vision, that one of that name would come to him. See what a great thing it is to bring a spiritual physician and his patient together; here were two visions in order to it. When God, in his providence, without visions, brings a messenger to the afflicted soul, an interpreter, one of a thousand, to show unto man his uprightness, it must be acknowledged with thankfulness as his praise.

Paul was a vessel in which the gospel-treasure should be lodged, in order to effect the conveyance of it to many; an earthen vessel, but a chosen vessel. The vessel God uses he himself chooses; and it is fit he should have the choosing of the instruments he employs. Christ's name is the standard to which souls must be gathered, and under which they must be enlisted, and Saul must be a standard-bearer. Those that bear Christ's name must expect to bear the cross for his name; and those that do most for Christ are often called out to suffer most for him.

Saul must suffer great things. This, one would think, was a cold comfort for a young convert; but it is only like telling a soldier of a bold and brave spirit, when he is enlisted, that he shall take the field, and enter upon action, shortly. Saul's sufferings for Christ shall redound so much to the honour of Christ and the service of the church, shall be so balanced with spiritual comforts and recompensed with eternal glories, that it is no discouragement to him to be told how great things he must suffer for Christ's name's sake.

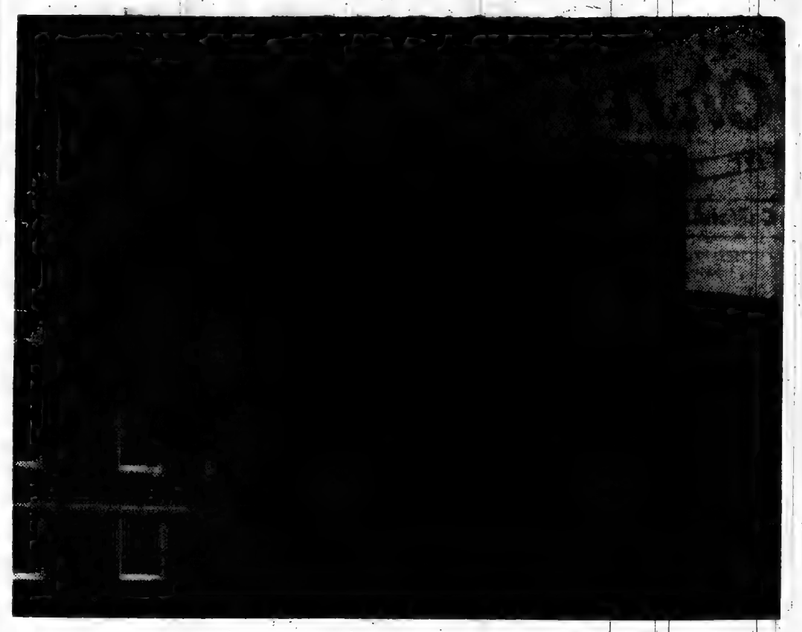
2. Converting grace opens the eyes of the soul, and makes the scales to fall from them, to open men's eyes, and turn them from darkness into light. This is what Saul was sent among the Gentiles to do, by the preaching of the gospel, and therefore must first experience it in himself. The good work that was begun in Saul is carried on wonderfully; this new-born Christian, though he seemed as one born out of due time, yet presently comes to maturity. He received his bodily strength. He had continued three day's fasting, which, with the mighty weight that was all that time upon his spirits, had made him very weak; but, when he had received meat, he was strengthened.

The Lord is for the body, and therefore care must be taken of it, to keep it in good condition, that it may be fit to serve the soul in God's service, and that Christ may be magnified in it. He associated with the disciples that were at Damascus, fell in with them, conversed with them, went to their meetings, and joined in communion with them. Paul had lately breathed out threats and slaughter against them, but now breathes love and affection to them. Those that take God for their God take his people for their people. Saul associated with the disciples, because now he saw an amiableness and excellency in them, because he loved them, and found that he improved in knowledge and grace by onversing with them.

Paul preached Christ in the synagogues. To this he had an extraordinary call, and for it an extraordinary qualification, God having immediately revealed his Son to him and in him, that he might preached him. He was so full of Christ himself, that the Spirit within him constrained him to preach him to others. Where did he preach?—in the synagogues of the Jews, for they were to have the first offer made them. The synagogues were their places of concourse; there he met with them together, and there they used to preach against Christ and to punish his disciples. What he preached, he preached Christ. When he began to be a preacher, he fixed this for his principle, which he stuck to ever after. We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus our Lord; nothing but Christ, and him crucified. He preached concerning Christ, that he is the Son of God, his beloved Son, in whom he is well pleased, and with us in him, and not otherwise.

Comment on the Motto Text

It was to Christ his meat and drink to go on with the work appointed to him; and the reason here given is, Thy law is within my heart; it is written there, it rules there, it is an active commanding principle there. It is meant of the law concerning the work and office of the Mediator, what he was to do and suffer; this law was dear to him and had an influence upon him in his whole undertaking. When the law of God is written in our hearts our duty will be our delight.



NEW $500,000 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Riverside sanitarium and hospital, Nashville, Tenn., to be dedicated Sunday, September 5. Local representatives will attend.

7th Day Adventist Hospital Dedicated

Local Seventh-day Adventist representatives left this week for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the dedication of the Riverside sanitarium and hospital, beautifully located on the banks of the Cumberland river just outside the city of Nashville. The dedication of this $500,000 building Sunday, September 5, brings into reality a 10-year-old denominational dream to erect in the South one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

This institution, equipped to take care of 100 patients, is spoken of as the "Battle Creek of the South." Its progress has been so steady that it is approved by the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association. Dr. J. Mark Cox is medical superintendent.

Rev. Owen A. Troy, Glendale, departmental secretary of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a member of the board of trustees of the Riverside sanitarium and hospital, interracial in character, headed by Rev. W. H. Williams of Washington, D. C.

Antioch Notes

PHOENX, Ariz.—Rev. Johnson, assistant pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, preached the sermon at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt, who is enjoying a much needed rest. He preached from Matt. 25: 31-32. Four persons joined the church, and there were two candidates for baptism. The program rendered by the Junior Women was quite a success.

Church Councils Join for Race Unity; Russell Co-head of Union

A merger of the Biennial Council of Community Churches and the National Council of Community Churches was voted Wednesday, August 18 in Los Angeles by several hundred delegates representing churches all over America and Canada.

The Biennial Council is composed largely of Negro congregations. The National Council is mostly white congregations.

In a statement to Time magazine representatives, Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ of Los Angeles, and national president of the Biennial Council, said: "This action will advance interracial unity in several ways. It will unite both groups nationally, provide an interchange of pulpit and administrative staffs of both groups, and put both races on a broader basis for action in religious fields."

Dr. Roy Burkhart, pastor of the First Community church of Columbus, Ohio, is president of the National Council. He extended the invitation for this union and through his leadership assisted by Dr. Russell, the executive bodies of both groups merged into one group in Chicago last fall with Burkhart and Russell becoming co-chairmen.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. John W. Gibbs, of Knoxville, Tenn., wishes to express sincere thanks to those many friends who were so thoughtful during the time of their bereavement.

Mrs. John W. Gibbs, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, Mrs. Hattie Andrews, Mrs. Minnie Edwards, Mrs. Ollie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Katie Dix.

N. Y. Bishop to Build Church of Pentecostal Faith

Bishop Rosa A. Horn of New York is expected in Los Angeles soon. Her co-worker, Mrs. Cornelia Jones Robinson, pastor and evangelist of San Francisco, reported to the California EAGLE that the object of Bishop Horn's visit to Los Angeles is to establish a Mt. Calvary Pentecostal faith church at 5108 S. Central ave.

The opening date for this new church venture will be Sunday, August 29. The public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Robinson is pastor of the Emmanuel Pentecostal church at 2501 Post st., San Francisco.

During the war, Mrs. Robinson did a yeoman's job working with soldiers and sailors entering through the Golden Gate. She is known and loved in San Francisco for the work she has done, not only for members of the armed forces but the poor and needy of the city.

Rev. Cooke Preaches

The. Rev. B. Clarence Cooke was the guest speaker Sunday morning, August 15, at Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley Ave., of which the Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor. Sixteen members were added to the church as a result of this morning's service.

Rev. Cooke was heard again Sunday, August 22, at the 11 a.m. service in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 35th and Denker streets, Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor. Rev. Cooke also delivered the principal address for the Men's Day program at 3 p.m. in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 45th street and Wadsworth Ave., Rev. Wade, pastor.

Rev. Cooke is the Field Scout Executive for the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and formerly headed the department of Christian Education of St. Paul Baptist church.

Would Be Bishop



The Rev. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, pastor of Ebenezer AME church, Detroit, Mich, announced last week that he will run for bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1952 at the next General Conference of the AME Church.

Women's Day at Church of Truth

Women's Day will be celebrated at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth sts., on Sunday, August 29, under the leadership of Rev. Mrs. Sarah Sanders. Mrs. Sanders and her co-workers are making a major effort to exceed the accomplishments of the Triangular, who observed Men's Day recently.

Mrs. Faustine Johnson, prominent clubwoman and civic leader, will be the speaker for the morning service. A special meeting, for women only, will be held at 3 p.m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Pearl C. Wood. Music for both morning and afternoon services will be furnished by the Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Lillie Thropay Hogue. The evening service will be in charge of Dr. Lucy Johnson and congregation from the June Cobb Institute.

L. A. Federation of Church Choirs Holds Music Contest

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will hold its elimination music scholarship contest Sunday, August 29, at the Morning Star Baptist church.

There will be four contestants in the elimination: Miss James Vaughn, age 13; and Viola Mae Wilkerson, 9, from the Macedonia Baptist church; and Ernestine Williams and Cartha Matthews, each age 9, from the New Hope Baptist church.

Two choirs recently became affiliated with the federation, Faithful Central Baptist Choir and the People's United Independent Church Choir. This makes a total of eight choirs which are members of the federation.

The federation has previously given away two scholarships in music, to Edward Moore of the Morning Star Baptist, and Carl Yarban of the Independent church.

The public is invited to this musical affair.

32nd Christian Convention Ends

DETROIT, MICH. — The 32nd annual national convention of the Christian Church ended last Sunday night, August 22. The five-day religious confab was attended by more than 2000 delegates and visitors from 23 states, the District of Columbia, Ontario, and Canada.

The Rev. Walter J. Bryant, pastor of the 28th Street Christian Church, Los Angeles, preached the convention sermon on Wednesday night.

The next annual convention in 1949 will be held in Los Angeles, California.

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7:30 p.m. (Mon.)—Bible Class.
8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
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9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
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Order of Service
Sermon.....3:00 p.m.
Weekly Services
Bible class & Prayer Meeting
Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.
Thursday.....8:00 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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CHURCH CALENDAR
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Bible Union.....7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:45 p.m.
Wed. Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Rev. Effie Harris, Minister

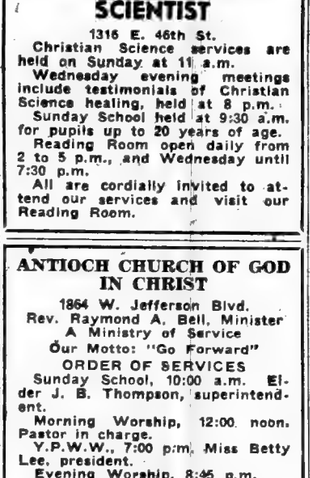
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1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel singing and preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Divine healing.
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Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
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Order of Sunday Services
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sisters of Charity, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. Alfred J. Thomas, Pastor
ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A.M.
Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
WEEKDAY CALENDAR
Monday, 7 P.M.—Bible Class
Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
Friday, 7 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
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Dr. Evans at People's United Church of Christ

Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community church of Chicago, will be the speaker at the morning service of the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington ave. at 105th st., Watts.

Dr. Evans is the pastor of the largest community church in America, with a membership of more than 15,000. He was elected national president of the National Biennial Council of Community Churches, which just closed its session in Los Angeles.

Those who plan to attend the service at the People's United Church of Christ should come early as the seating capacity is limited. Rev. T. F. Jones is the pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans are the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jones, 10004 Hickory st., leaving about October 1.

Mt. Zion Lighthouse 4th Anniversary

Mt. Zion Lighthouse Full Gospel, 1674 East 50th Place, will observe its 4th anniversary beginning Monday evening, August 30, and extending through Monday evening, September 6. Eight days of full gospel feast.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services. Rev. Mrs. C. H. Skinner is pastor, and Elder R. H. West, assistant pastor.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "A Blessed Assurance," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper message: "The Blessedness of Insight," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. John Jones celebrated 50 years of marital bliss in grand style on August 22, when all of their children and grandchildren gathered for the occasion. Pictured from left to right, standing, Messrs. Carl and Herbert Jones, Mmes. Leona Llorance, Nora White, Elizabeth Fields, Susie Williams, Messrs. Henry and Blanchard Jones. Seated, Mr. Emmett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones and Mrs. Jane Nealy. (See story.) —Lasha photo.

Dr. & Mrs. Morris Home From Trip in South

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, 4151 Woodlawn Ave., have returned home to Los Angeles after a mour-months' trek through the deep South and to Cuba. With the exception of the trip to Cuba, the entire journey was made in their car. Dr. Morris spoke to many gatherings, some of them sponsored by the NAACP, others in churches and high schools.

A welcome home dinner was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Morris last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams. Mrs. Morris is the sister-in-law of Mr. Williams, the famous architect.

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E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Keeping Your Footing," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
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TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 31—Abraham Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. M. Smith, Pastor.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1st—New Zion Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. J. P. Moss, Pastor.
THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 2nd—New Light Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. W. M. Small, Pastor.
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd—First Baptist Church and Choir in charge—Rev. A. Moten, Pastor.
SEPTEMBER 5th, 3:00 P.M.—GRAND OPENING—
Devotion—Deacon A. Lester and Deacon G. Jefferson and visiting officers.
Song—Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church.
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Song—Gospel Choir.
Response—Visiting Church.
Solo—Sister Field.
Short Talk on "What good thing the Lord has done for us"—Sister Thelma Green.
Song by visiting Choir.
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Second Baptist Dédicates Chapel

Sunday promises to be a big day at Second Baptist Church. At a 6 a.m. Sunrise Prayer Service a beautiful chapel will be dedicated. It was furnished at a cost of about $3000 through the efforts of the "All States Tea," under the capable leadership of Mrs. Vassie D. Wright. New lighting has been installed, new rubber tile flooring laid, an altar platform carpeted as well as the aisle, and new seats installed. Two beautiful paintings, especially prepared by Henrie Goode, artist, will be unveiled. The chapel will be open to the public Griffith Avenue entrance, daily for meditation and prayer. It will also be used for small group meetings and small weddings.

Breakfast will be served by the Cheerful Club, Mrs. L. M. Ervin, president, from 7-11 a.m.

At the 11 o'clock worship the Senior Choir will render special music and Dr. Henderson will deliver his final message before motoring to the National Baptist Convention at Houston, Texas. The sermon topic will be, "The Guidance of God." Several candidates will be baptized following the sermon.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be in charge of the Missionary Society.

While the minister attends the convention, the pulpit will be ably filled. Dr. J. R. Evans, Minister in the great Metropolitan Community Church in Chicago will preach on the first Sunday morning in September. The Rev. Percy Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Chattanooga, Tenn. will preach for the Men's Day Services on the second Sunday in September.

God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness desides in the fruit of personal industry. —Wilberforce

John W. Gibbs Dies

John W. Gibbs, 903 East Main avenue, died Monday, July 26, at 5 p.m.

Mr. Gibbs was a veteran of World War I, and was very active in civic affairs. The body lay in state in Mount Zion Baptist Church from noon Saturday, July 31, until 2 p.m. when services were held with the Rev. F. A. Downer officiating.

Toussaint L'Ouverture Post No. 80 served as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were friends of the family. Interment was made in Southern Chain cemetery.

Survivors of Mr. Gibbs are: the widow, Mrs. Zora Gibbs; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, Mrs. Hattie Andrews, Mrs. Minnie Edwards, of Los Angeles; two nephews, L. F. and William Carpenter, Los Angeles; two cousins, Mrs. Ollie Fitzpatrick, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Katie Dix, Los Angeles.

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Outstanding artists such as Cecil Dandy, Jester Harrison, Victoria Rice, Clarence Hargraves, Eloise Crawford, Rev. Arthur A. Peters and others will be heard on the program.

Those on the staff of morticians are: Rudolph Walker, Julian R. Green, S. P. Johnson, Jr., Gerold Santisteban, Samuel H. Wilson and J. D. Mayfield. Fannie Benjamin is secretary and musician, and Mrs. Johnson, wife of the president, is always ready with sympathetic help.

The public is cordially invited to attend this open house on Sunday and inspect the newly-decorated mortuary.

Temple of Divine Truth In New Home

The pastor, ministers, and members of the Temple of Divine Truth and School of Universal Science announce the opening and dedication of their new place of worship, 4420 South Main street, one-half block south of Vernon avenue, beginning Sunday, August 29. through September 19. All friends and the public are invited to attend these three weeks of special service. Rev. Dr. Susie A. Jackson is the instructor and pastor.

Faith Tabernacle Opens New Church at 8th and San Julia

The Faith Tabernacle Community church will hodl services their new home, corner of Eig and San Julian sts., on Sun August 29. This church was merly occupied by the We Methodist church, and has since been regarded as one the city's landmarks. It been closed for more tha year. Rev. K. L. Buford, pa and founder of Faith Taberna was the former pastor of Br Temple A.M.E. Zion church.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, tor of the Neighborhood C munity church, will preach sermon at special services to held at 3 p.m. He will be companied by his choir and gregation. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of **California Eagle**, will b greetings, as will other pro nent citizens, pastors, and m bers of other churches.

Rev. Buford will preach at 11 a.m. service on the subj "The Rock on Which Christ B His Church," and again at evangelistic services in the ning.

A wide and varied program being planned for the new F Tabernacle Community chu that is designed to render ice to the community in help to eliminate juvenile delinqu cy, undesirable living conditi and to champion th ecause any who need counsel and in solving their porblems. church is non-sectarian, and tends a cordial welcome to

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J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

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Gertrude Gipson

(Thanks to my sis Lil who really did a bang-up job of pinchhitting so back from "the apple" and the "windy city" gotta lot of eastern news for ya)

AND THIS IS NEW YORK!!!

Busy, fast moving New York, hot or cold, rain or shine, the hurry and bustle always remains. . . . Dining in Frank's ran into folks like "Sneek's and Anfel," the famous Two Hot Shots, who insist there's nothin' like good old L.A. (as tho we didn't know) but there's nothin' like working steady either, huh fellas? They've just finished an engagement in the Bronx and now opening at a swanky downtown nitery. . . . Strollin' down 125th St., on every juke box, blasting away, Louie Jordon's "Run Joe" but for my money I'd rather hear Ella Fitzgerald do it any day, that is providing she will sing it on record like she sang it at the Appolo Theater, where she is the featured attraction, along with the band of Boyd Raybourn, speaking of Boyd Raybourn, he has a 20-year-old Canadian fella that'll blow the top off of any joint. He's great in every sense of the word. He had them out in the aisles jumping . . . and back to the "first lady of Swing," La Fitzgerald, noticed that she had her hubby on bass Ray Brown, along with the other members of his trio to accompany her; it's a good thing Ella can sing, 'cause the fiddlin' of Ray Brown didn't move us. . . . Wynonnie Harris and his blues yellin' (oops, I'm sorry, I mean "singing") can be heard nitely at the Baby Grand. . . . Met the idol of Harlem, Willie Bryant, who has one of the best disc jockey programs I've heard for many a moon. . . . Willie "insisted" that we come up and be his guest and spin the platter. Of course you know how much he had to insist! . . . There's a fella that's really going places but quick! . . . Downtown to the Latin Quarters where there's a crowd all the time, a well rounded show in America's most exciting Night Club. . . . The beautiful Costella Twins, as pretty and shapely as when seen in the lavish Earl Carroll revue . . . and comedian Willie Shore had you laughin' every minute. . . . Then around the corner to the famous ROOST where there's always good entertainment, this time the spot-light was on that sweet singer of songs Billy Ecksein, with music being supplied by the combo of Charlie Ventura and other "Be-Bop" musicians. . . . Please believe me when I say that "the apple" is really on that Be-Bop kick . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

DOING THE APPLE . . .

At the Strand, "Lady Day" lookin' like a million and sounding like much more, well received by a full house, as graceful as ever with a few extra pounds to her advantage, backed by the swingsational band of Count Basie, who held them all spellbound as he tickled the keys of that Hammond Organ. . . . Talking with Maceo Birch, who is still talkin' about the days when he had the famed Cresbar, now manages the Apollo Bar equally as great, you're nowhere at all if you don't drop in nitely at Maceo Birch's Apollo Bar. . . . For your entertainment there is a portion of the great Ellington Band headed by the great Johnny Hodge and includes: Billy Strayhorn, Sonny Greer, Tyree Glenn, and other swing greats . . . and then the vocalin' of Al Hibler, who was celebrating his birthday . . . and strollin' in to pay his good wishes, back from his trip abroad the Duke Ellington . . . Ran into an old friend of mine from the coast, sportsman Louie Haywood. He was suffering from an abnormal condition of vision in which single objects appeared double (in short he was drunk!!!)

ROUND TOWN IN HARLEM

Smalls Paradise still putting on three shows nitely with Norma Miller in the producing spot . . . so surprised was she at our appearance, that the entire show was dedicated to your columnist . . . a fast and furious show, a little bit of this and also some of that. . . . Norma labeled the show "Towers of Manhattan"—show was em-ceed by the versatile Byron Wilson . . . and in the bandstand the band of Bobby Sands. . . . Down by the Theresa Hotel (the meeting place of all) chatted with Bill Moore who is doing O. K. with a nice combo and wife Lee, as cute as ever but says she'd give anything to be back in L. A. . . . And before I forget . . . Norma Miller all smiles when tellin' us about her coming marriage to Lips Page, that torrid trumpeter. . . . Patsy Hunter, [illegible] the angel's top producer, has now given up show business and now working as a bar maid in of the apple's top spots . . . Then over to the Bronx to the club 845 . . . and upon entering saw first Oscar Harrioson who couldn't believe his eyes when I walked over to him. . . . The entertaining show M.Ceed by one of New York's best M.Cee's, Sammy Foushe . . . who brought out such stars as Wini Brown, who is terrific as a single and gets much more of an opportunity to show off that terrific tonsil ticklin' . . . Then there was Archie Savage, who has teamed with Cleo Hays, and they do have quite a clever act. . . . Archie bookin' great and his dancing in top form, then the gorgeous Zanzibeauts with their clever dance routines . . . and can't remember when I heard such a good interpreter as John Kirby who also appears on the show. . . . Saw Mantan Moreland ringsiding, and Leroy formally of Chuck and Chuckles. . . . In the Theresa lobby met Wendell Smith, Courrier sports editor, just returning from the Olympic games with some other fellas, and then there was Floyd Smalson raving about how great Billy Holiday was (he's her press agent, of course). . . . Over in Atlantic City Joe Ziggy Johnson has a terrific show at Club Harlem that stars Jimmy Smith on the dancing Vibs. . . . Looks like I'm gonna run outa space, so if it's O. K. with ya (and even if it isn't) I'll tell you all about Chicago next week . . . So until then, it's great to be back to you, 'cause I love every one of you . . .

Sherman Williams, King Perry In Battle of Music at Elks Hall

The first local "battle" of music between two bands in quite some time will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 29th at the Elks auditorium, when King Perry engages in musical combat with Sherman Williams and his famous orchestra.

Perry's outfit is a well-balanced group of youngsters who play swing like swing should be played. They dish out danceable and listenable music in a modern manner. One of the best assets of the band is leader Perry himself, an accomplished musician as well as a good showman. His sax tooting gives an added musical pitch to the smooth rhythmic tempo of his zippy little band.

As for Sherman Williams, Brother Williams is one of the smartest band leaders in the b'sness today. He gets great effects from his band. Topper, of course, is the fine selectivity he shows in picking tunes that are ideally phrased for his band. He give each tune, whether oldie or newie, full value and doesn't throw away tunes with one or two choruses. Unlike many jump bands, when the tunes up you're pretty sure to know what he's playing all the way thru.

The "battle" of music between these two versitile bands is a music lovers delight. Both are tops in their field, and their field is SWING!

Dance starts promptly at 9 p.m.



SHERMAN WILLIAMS and his famed recording orchestra will do business in a battle of music Sunday night, August 29th, at the Elks Hall between two or the Angel city's most popular and swing-sational dance bands. Perry made musical and $ history on his recent recording of "Money's Getting Cheaper," while Sherman Williams' version of "Hello" rocked the juke-boxes throughout the nation.



PICTURE ABOVE is a caracture of Dizzy Gillespie, famed as the Trumpet King of Be-Bop. Diz, his trumpet and his orchestra will be featured, along with ohter famous "names" of the theatrical profession on Sunday afternoon, September 12th, at Wrigley Field, in a mammoth Jazz Cavalcade program of steller entertainment. Dizzy's trumpet-tooting is the talk of the profession, and his new style of music is a Be-Bopper's delight!

Radio Audience Gets Reprieve; Gip's Appearance Postponed

The scheduled personal appearance of JT Gipson as featured guest star over station KWKW, Pasadena, Thursday (today) has been postponed until Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Gipson, Theatrical Editor of the Etgle and one time singing-trumpet star with Les Hite, Don Albert and other famed bands, was slated to appear on the popular Hal Nelson radio show along with the Lorenzo Flennoy trio, but Mr. Gipson became ill at his desk Tuesday and was ordered to bed by his Physician, Dr. Arthur M. Mitchell, and is now confined to his room in the Dunbar hotel.

The Hal Nelson show is heard Monday thru Friday at 7:30 p.m., and features the latest and best in popular recordings plus various guest stars who appear from time to time.

Gipson was set to sing a couple of blues numbers with the Flennoy trio, and had promised to tell of his 10 years experience covering the nightclub beat from Harlem to Hollywood and his interviews with the various Screwballs and Celebrities who has crossed his path during his pen-pushing career.

The program will be dedicated to the High School and College students and their teachers who return to school next month.

Music And Movies At County Museum

Music and documentary films will feature the activities at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Friday evening, August 27.

The musical part of the evening will be the third program in a series of six chamber music concerts. It will be furnished by the Lacrosse Trio comprised of John Latimer, piano; Roderick Krohn, violin, and Norman Goss, cello. They will present Trio Op. 1, No. 3 in C Minor by Beethoven; Miniatures by Frank Bridge and Trio, Opus 8 in B Major by Brahms.

Roz Russell Plays Hostess To Local And Chicago Guests

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Hazel Washington, wife of Lieutenant "Rocky" Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson were guests of Rosalind Russell at R.K.O. studios last week, along with the Lucius Harpers, of Chicago.

The party was highly entertained with a sneak preview of Miss Russell's latest picture, and a well-prepared luncheon.

Mrs. Nelson, wife of the Dunbar hotel proprietor, commented "I find Miss Russell a most charming and gracious hostess, as well as a ravishing siren on the screen at all times. I was at ease in her presence."

Meeting Scheduled

Next meeting of the Palmcrest Manor club is scheduled for Monday, August 30. President of the club is Ralph Porter; Anita Grant, secretary; George Whittaker, secretary; W. C. Vinston, treasurer. Plans are being perfected for a gala Labor Day dance and beauty contest.

At the buffet supper following the meeting Mrs. Elvira Wilburne was honored with a large silver cake for becoming the first life member of the club. Life memberships are $100.00 each.

Dizzy and Big Names Slated For Jazz Cavalcade Blowout

Bigger and better will be the fourth annual Calvacade of Jazz, produced by Leon Hefflin and scheduled for Sunday afternoon, September 12th.

Headlining the all-star show to be held at Wrigley Field is a talented array of musical artists whose names read like a "who's Who" from the page of the theatrical book of top performers. Dizzy Gillespie his trumpet and his orchestra, will be featured along with such stellar entertainers as Jimmie Witherspoon, acclaimed the new blues sensation of 1948; The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, who recently concluded a smash tour of one-night dance and theatre engagements; Joe Liggins and his famous Honey-Drippers, featuring the terrific tenor sax tooting of James Jackson; Peppy Prince, top drummer; Little Willie Jackson, whose "swingsational" baritone sax playing has won him more popularity polls than any other baritone star since Duke Ellington's Harry Carney; Little Miss Cornshucks, famed femme blues chirp now appearing nitely at the Last Word Cafe, and many other stars too numerous to mention.

Joe Adams, the popular "Mayor of Melody," heard daily over radio station KOWL, Santa Monica, has been signed as "guest" Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Adams will be aided and abetted by such famous names as Hunter Hancock, JT Gipson, Bill Anson and a host of other top-flight local announcers, who will be on hand to keep things moving along at a lively pace.

For an afternoon of the best in musical entertainment, it's the 4th Annual Calvacade of Jazz at Wrigley Field, September 12th, from 2 p.m. until early sundown. Doors will be open at 1 o'clock for general admission. Tickets are now on sale at Karl's Cut Rate Drug Store, 4314 So. Central Ave.; Westcoast Service Bureau, 4229 S. Central and Brock's Service Bureau on the Westside.

If you like music, swing, Be-Bop, Blues and downright solid entertainment, you'll like the Calvacade of Jazz at Wrigley Field, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12th.

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Memos From Melrose: Dear Mr. G., letter on the desk from Gaynell Taylor. Remember her? Ardent admirer of the col'm for years. Gives you the dickens for saying (a coupla col'ms ago) you didden have any "friends." Claims she's one. . . . And wotta 'bout this one? An unsigned (aren't they nearly always?) letter says if you don't stop writing about the bogus fifty $ bills now being widely circulated on the Eastside, you'll get the same thing Mickey Cohen almost got. Turned his epistle over to the F. B. Eyes for fingerprints. . . . You'd be surprised at the number of bets that you won't get your divvorce.



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(Wanna bet?) . . . Oh, say, boss, how 'bout a plug here for Nadine Coles (your fave gal-pal), whose singing has more sex than the Kinsey report — and we didden even know she could chirp! . . . Hazel Simpkins was secretly wed Friday last to a Nawth Clina Doctor. You may confirm this by contacting Oscar Morris, her former b. f. . . . A famed National mag wants data on you for a future feature story. Have you heard, or don't they give you yer mail overit the office? . . . Dorothy Donegan, your pet pianist, has a sensayuma that'll remind you of Roz Russell. . . . Annie Robinson, who counted her birfday candles 8-13-48, is expecting a little bundle from the heavens any day now. . . . I think you'll be interested in the newest excitement to our town. She's a lovely thing to look at named Marilyn Something-or-other, vacationing here from Tex's and drives a Packard Clipper and lives in the vacinity of forty-8th street and looks like Lena Horne usta look twenty yrs. ago and thass all I know about her. . . . Artie Graves, the sportsman, wants 20 grand for that recent Ciro's "incident." . . . That noise you heard the other Sunday evng. that sounded like the boom boom of a zillion rolling bass-drums was the many hearts being broken when Gloria Bunch (your pet deb) got married. . . . Jean Anderson (whose lgs. are prettier than any song Cole Porter ever wrote) was frightened out of her dreams the other middle of the yawning when her pet peek-a-neeze glided across the floor and knocked over a lamp. . . . Ha! Joe Adams woke up the other ayem with a headache built for a Hippopottamus. He was suffering from a hangover. His favorite colyumist came by and asked: "Ya' want me to fix ya' a Bromo, Joe?" . . . "Hell, NO!" he roared, "I couldn't stand the noise!" . . .

What's the real reason Harry Weber left town so hurriedly? Did he welch on a gambling debt, or was it because of another guy's gal? That's the only way most chumps get hurt on Central avenue, fooling around with another guy's doll. . . . The Podden-My-Yawn set refer to the ladeez-of-the-Eve'g as "mentertainers." . . . Hadda Brooks is in town, but isn't working. (So's a lotta other people.) . . . In case you wanna society item, the Wilshire Bohemians Boys and Girl's social club, will stage the biggest and best affair of the season in Sept. Beverly Anderson, a debutante sweeter than a Wayne King sax solo, is prez of the group—and that along is enuff to put the affair over with the proverbial bang! . . . They tell you a columnists' divorce settlement (coming up vedy soon) will match the National war debt. (Oh, not yours!) . . .

Floyd Turnham's band (at the Bal Tabarin) is easy on the ears. They oughta be "discovered" by a talent scout! Here at last is a local band whose playing doesn't give you cauliflower ears! . . . Terrible brawl between two well-known society beauties over the affections of a "pimp." Had to be pulled apart twice last wk. . . . Isn't Jacqueline Pyante due in town any day? She's Ohio's prettiest advertisement, and built like a brick ship-yard! . . . Why's all the columnists sooooo excited over the current love affair between a famous local singer and the wife of a swanky Hollywood nite spot owner? She's reech as Rockefeller, and all he can do is sign. (Ha! 'Zat so?) . . . Sammy "Klotz" Montgomery was down from Frisco the other day. They tell me he's making more money up North than the Mint! . . . Oh, hey, boss, what's the name of Camille Canady's pretty sis? Drives a club coupe and looks like something outuve a dream! . . . People wonder why the sudden stoppage of caustic comments on Almena Davis? Gettin' yellow, soft or old? . . .

Lillian Lomax's colyum last wk. sounded something like Gertrude. That's what comes from being taught by a guy named Gip. . . . 'Ja ever meet a doll named Dolores Dobbs? They say she's sweet, pretty and ooooo-la-la! . . . Remember Mary Hicks? (How can you ever forget such an ah-tractive face; afterawl she was your nurse at the hosp), well anyway, boss, she's getting married on September five to an Atlanta, Georgia, medico—and that'll just about break your heart! . . . Allen Moore (he's Len Morrow's mgr; Len's the light heavyweight king of California) dropped by the office on a social call. Wanted to thanx you for the "swell mentions" of his fighter. . . . Have you heard anything about Anna Mae Winburn? She formerly lead the International Sweethearts of Rhythm all-girl ork. She's gonna have a baby, and if it looks anything like Anna Marvelous Winburn—she'll be a little doll-face. . . . Hey, boss, why don'tcha getcha facts right? In last wk's memo's you wrote about Louise "Beau" Franklin and her dancing partner, Byron Ellis. Good story, and all that sortatheeng. You built her up to the peak of perfection. She looooved the story. My complaint? You had her down as Louise HARRIS! It's Franklin, ya' dope! . . . What's this I hear about music biggie Marvin Levinsohn publishing a song you wrote titled "I Don't Want Your Kisses If I Can't Have Your Love?" Now you're writing SONGS! What're you gonna do next?? . . . Do you know of all the grand guys you've been writing about, you've got yer first time to mention a fellow named Mose Laurent? He's the Dunbar hotel's favorite bell-boy, and has a personality as friendly as a handclasp from the late FDR. Good guy, too! . . . If you think Lena Horne has a pretty smile, you oughta see Connie Alexander's! (You can tell she comes from California. You can tell it by the sunshine in her smile!) . . . Harry Anderson knows a guy who crossed an Owl with a Billy Goat and got a Hoot-Nanny! . . . And in case you want a political piece, howz this for one (?): Under the late FDR a family could save 85c by not buying a pound of butter and a pound of Steak. Under Truman you can save $1.40! . . . And you didden tell anyone your Adopted "Mom" is a grand person named Bessie Nelson Jenkins, sis of Dunbar hotel owner James Nelson. She's everybody's "Mom," and everybody looooooves her! . . . What's this between Joe Harris and a San Francisco debeauty? He says he's in luff with somebody else. She says he's in luff with HER. (P. S., boss, don't bet against her!) . . . So you finally found an apartment, eh? Guess the age old adage is true, towit: "'Taint WHAT you know; it's WHO you know!" . . . You tell everybody Geraldine Lung is "jes a li'l sis," but other people are saying the friendship is more than platonic. Hey, boss, G'wan and buy that Skunk farm so's people will keep their nose outuve yer b'sness. . . . Buddy Garcia tells everyone he's "Pig-Meat." I'm not saying Buddy Garcia is an old man, but we hear from reliable sources he was the Head-Waiter at the Lord's Supper! . . . Hey, Les Hite, will you contact the boss, please? (JTG; ADams 9770) . . .

Frank Rucker, in case you don't remember old friends, is an old school chum and wants ta know why 'n' 'ell you don't plug old school chums in the col'm? He left for Frisco Monday last on a vacation visit. . . . Bill Day (a favorite M.C. over at your desk) was looking for an apt. last wk., and a Real Estate agent asked, "Wanna See A Model Home?" . . . "Sure," cracked Bill, "What time does she get off?" . . . Did or didden you promise a write-up here for Inez Coleman, Rose Mary Coles, Theodore "Chubby" Johnson and Louis Brown? They work at Dynamite Jackson's Paradise Lounge where the drinks are better and cheaper than any-other-place in town! All grand people, too! . . . Mustard Arnold, whose first name is Raymond, says Chalky Wright is two years younger than God, and his pedigree is 2 blocks shorter than route 66. . . . Ooh, yeah, how about a columention for a Woodard named Geneva? She's Reet, Petite and GONE! . . .

Hunter Hancock To M.C. Top Show at Elks

Talent scouts of all sorts are expected to swarm all over eastside — Central Ave., Los Angeles, especially the Elks Aud., Friday night, Sept. 3rd, when the first of a series of Jazz Talent "sho" cases will be presented. Promoters of the idea have arranged an entertainment program of recognized outstanding professionals for the benefit of the public.

Following the jazz "sho" case, Buddy Collett's 13-piece band will take the stand to play for the dance from 9 until 2 a.m. Hunter Hancock, noted disc jockey of KFVD, who handles the program, "Harlem Holiday," will emcee the entire evening's program.

Artists who will appear on the star-studded entertainment bill, include singer-dancer Art Duncan, singer Joe Alexander, the Trenier Twins, Sandy Silvers, dancer Betty Martina and scores of others.

West View Guild Plans Fiesta

The West View Hospital Women's Guild announced this week plans for a Gala Fiesta to be held Saturday, August 28th, from 2 to 12 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell B. Miles, 3715 W. 27th St.

The fiesta will offer entertainment for the entire afternoon and evening. Guests can swim, dance, have dinner and cocktails and enjoy a variety of games for prizes. he entire proceeds of the affair go to swell the West View Building fund and help keep construction moving on the first 50-bed unit of the hospital.

The members of the Guild are enthusiastically pushing this project under the leadership of Mrs. Glenna Hayes, president, and Mesdames Annie Belle Cleveland and Pearl Taylor, co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee.



SAMMY FRANKLIN, his trumpet and his orchestra, will be the feature of the "PW" Dance Saturday evening, Aug. 28, at the CIO hall, 5851 Avalon blvd. Sammy has one of the finest young dance bands in this neck of the woods, and what he does to a trumpet is something that should happen to other trumpet players in the local Kingdom of Swing. He sounds like any other horn-tooter, only better!

Palmcrest Manor to Sponsor Beauty Contest on Labor Day

Selection of a "Miss Southern California, 1948" will be held Labor Day at the Palmcrest Manor, overlooking the Pacific in Santa Monica by the sea, when a score of tan beauties will vie for popularity honors in the Palmcrest sponsored frst annual bathing beauty revue, the winner of which will receive a one-picture motion picture contract and a year's scholarship to study at the Laura Bowman dramatic school.

It is generally well known that no bathing beauty revue is complete without the assistance of beauty experts in that line, and for the occasion a well-known Hollywood beauty expert, who along with several well-known models, will instruct the contestants in the proper art of make-up, hairstyle, carriage and other needed information valuable to the bronze and shapely beauties who will participate in the contest. The contestants will learn

Also taking an interest in the bathing beauty revue is Ralph Porter, noted florist and a pioneer in the local style show revue who will assist the contestants.

As a special added attraction, arrangements have been completed for a special "Miss Southern California" dance, with music being furnished by Sammy Franklin's orchestra, who will also play during the bathing beauty revue. He will lead a select group of swing stars.

A last minute reminder to girls wishing to take part in the first annual bathing beauty revue: Fill out the coupon in the EAGLE, mail or bring it in to the Palmcrest Manor, 325 Pacific Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

The contest is open to all girls, and a score of top prizes will be presented to winning contestants. Judges for the contest won't be selected until the day of the contest.



KING PERRY is the name of the hep, happy and handsome saxist in the picture above. Currently appearing nightly at Jack's Basket Room, the King will take time out from his nightly duties at the Basket Room on the evening of August 29th to engage in a "battle" of music with Sherman Williams' orchestra. Dance starts at 9 p.m. and promises to be a gala affair.

Indiana State Club Meeting

Members of the Indiana State Club wound up business for this season with an annual picnic on Sunday, July 25, at Griffith Park. Besides the bountiful picnic lunch, there were games and games.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Morton, 815 East 27th street, the third Sunday in September. Robert C. Jackson is president of the club; H. B. Leland, secretary, and Lyman E. Starks, publicity chairman.

Sepia Firm Finishes First Fil

Byron G. Anderson, Detroit and Chicago businessman, s ly stole a march on Hollywood and Los Angeles last week he announced the completion of the first of a series of s Negro cast pictures his newly formed company were sla make. Even the supposedly alert press was scooped on ne the making of the picture.

Anderson told newsmen whom he summoned to his home that while the particulars in the newly formed Norwanda Pictures, Inc., film producing firm, had not been completed, he decided to make the first picture with his own capital.

Additional credits are as follows: Sound recordings by film Corporation; set desig Hal Cramp; dialogue direct Bill Walker; make-up by Gillette, and costume desig Billie Chestwood. Produce derson told newsmen "T No. 5," exceeded its bud $47,000, running past the $ mark.

SINATRA

Immediately following the announcement of the arrival of Frank Sinatra's new daughter, Christina, the Sinatra Fan Clubs of New York held a gala "Welcoming" party and turned the entire proceeds running close to four figures over to the American Overseas Aid United Nations Appeal for Children—one more very worthwhile project to which the hundreds of Frank's fan clubs contribute daily.

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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

DROPPING THE AX

The other evening in one of the juice joints a very prominent boxer was soused to the gills. Do I hear some character in the second row answer, "So What?" Nothing, under ordinary circumstances because now-a-days the favorite indoor sport (okay, one of the favorites) is the indulgence in stagger-soup. Like love, whiskey drinking is here to stay. But this certain prominent boxer (tell ya' why I wont use his name further down in the story) is in training for a bout he has coming up at the Olympic Auditorium. "Say fellow," we said by way of getting the conversation off to a merry start, "why the hell (and those are exact words I used, so leave 'em in Mr. Printer!) are you drinking so much? He gave me a look that needed a bath and snapped back, "Why the hell are YOU drinking so much?" . . . "Aren't you in training?" I asked, ignoring the heck out of his question. "Yeah," he retorted, "are you." . . . "Yeah, but not for fighting," was the snappy come-back.

He went on to tell me of his martial troubles, and he drank to keep from worrying and smiled to keep from crying. All that is okay, knowing what martial troubles can do to a man I fully sympathized with him. But here's my argument. He has a bout coming up soon. WHY IN THE NAME OF HENRY A. WALLACE can't he wait until AFTER his fight to drink? That much he owes to his public.

I'm not a reformer by any means, and I condemn no one for ANY "sport" whatsoever they desire to indulge in, because maybe I have a favorite sport that people would condemn me for. Six in one hand. Half a dozen in the other. But if you must make the other word you and I know for "donkey" out of yourself, do it in private—NOT in public! 'specially when you're a top-notch fighter with a top-notch fight coming up soon. Get my point, men?

This fighter I'm talking about is one of the nicest guys we've met in this or any other town. He's a gentleman both in and out of the ring. And it isn't fair to other fighters for me not to mention his name. But every man is entitled to another chance. God forgives. Why can't a Sports-Editor? He has a family, and one of the sweetest wives I've known or have ever met. To print his name here would humiliate his family. He's having martial troubles. Personally, I hope it can all be straightened out. But for Pete's sake when he drinks whiskey like it was water, let him do it in private—not in public!

I've got $2 bet on him in his forthcoming bout, and I'd hate like hell to lose it!

Clayton Moore Gets Himself An Eagle

Clayton Moore, UCLA student golfer, recorded his third Eagle Tuesday at Western Avenue on the twelfth hole which is par five. Moore, about one hundred yards from the green, chipped i na beautiful shot. In the party were Mr. Cleanhead, Floyd Ray, Arthur Williams and Bobby Willard.

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Jackie Robinson To Play Here With KC Royals

Winter league baseball fans were assured of seeing Jackie Robinson, star second sacker for the pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers, this fall when Billy Feistner, veteran promoter from Long Beach, announced last week that he had signed Robinson to a one game contract to be played in Wrigley field in October. The exact date depends on the outcome of the tight National league race. If the Dodgers hit the jackpot, the game will perforce be scheduled near the middle of October.

Jackie at press time was hitting 298 and had batted in 64 runs plus nine round trippers. Although he is not getting the publicity he stirred up last year he is playing much better ball and is more valuable to the team. Until Burt Shotton took over the Bums Jackie was playing the initial sack one day and then over several steps to the second bag, therefore it was difficult to get settled but since remaining at second base Jackie has come into his own.

Robinson will play with the Kansas City Royals, managed by Marshall Armstrong; and the opposition will be the major league all stars. A real celebration is being planned for that day and might well develop into a "Jackie Robinson day." A reception for Jackie will be held at the Club Congo that evening.

The winter league schedule will be held in abeyance until the major league races are settled and then watch this paper for important announcements regarding the big Satchel Paige day and the winter league debut of Jackie Robinson.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — The formplayers took a bad beating last Sunday at the world's greatest Sunday race course. Three horses that looked outstanding on form failed to reach the charmed circle. In the first race B'ar Land held at 4 to 5, was beaten by Bonsima, an outsider. Timber Tac, another odd on favorite in the third race, failed to get in the money. And in the seventh race Martensport, getting away slowly and finishing second, was the third odd on favorite beaten. Lucky choices that reached the payoff line were, Lakeside Hope in the fourth, and Sir Meldoy in the twelfth. Longshot players had a field day. Who Dat, winner of the second race, paid $63.20, while Hi-Willow, victor of third, rewarded $22.60. With the daily-double payoff of $222 on these two winners, a rare feat of training was witnessed by horsemen when H. C. McBride sent a fit horse to the post that hadn't been to the races for more than a year. It was in the tenth race the horse "First of All" had been working very impressive and was held at even money on the moring line. But the public refused to bite. He won like a good thing to pay the unusual across-the-board mutuel payoff of $8, $8.80, $8.40. The nitecap known as the Quiniela rewarded its backers of Sir Melody and Lucky Lawson, who ran in that order $16.00. General Manager Walter C. Marty announced for this Sunday three big features to support the 12-race program. "The Coronado" handicap at six furlongs will be the featured attraction. "The Silver Strand" secondary and "The North Island" third. All these feature events will be at six furlonsg and the speed burners will are expected to burn up the track. Two distance races also had been carded. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier of the greyhound races has given your writer the go-ahead sign to stage what will be one of the biggest nights at the races. The Dennis William Drum and Bugle Cord Unit No. 310, who made a great hit, will lead the parade. Isis Temple No. 102, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North and South America and Jurisdictions, Inc., will be the guest of honor. The winner of the "Shrine Handicap" witch will be the feature attraction will be crown by a noted beauty named by the temple. All in all this will be the nite of nite at the greyhounds.

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JACKIE WILSON, California's favorite son and fighter, promised to write a "guest" col'm for the EAGLE sports pages, but Joltin' Jackie is spending his time daily training for a future fight, and won't be available for a "guest" column'ng spot until next week's edition. When it comes to throwing leather, Jackie Wilson can do more with a pair of gloves than a monkey can with a cage o' cocoanuts!

Hahn Gets Light For Softballers

Councilman Kenneth Hahn has been informed by the Department of Recreation and Parks that increased lights will be placed for the softball diamonds at the South Park Playground.

These lights will give the citizens better protection and make the park more available to night gatherings than it has been at present.

The work should be completed in the near future.

Some Of Them Look Better Than Ours

Plans have been completed for a cavalcade, when 18 automobiles of ancient vintage, part of the exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, are transported to Pomona for display at the Los Angeles County Fair this fall, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The parade will be on Saturday, September 11 next, starting at 10 a.m. in the 1100 block of South Broadway. It will go up Broadway to First Street, then to Spring, up Spring to the Hall of Records, where the cars will be on view until evening and then taken to Pomona.

Cain Attends YMCA Summer Institute

Emory L. Cain Youth Program Secretary at 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. and his associate Frank E. Donaldson are among the scores of Y.M.C.A. secretaries attending the annual Summer Institute of the Pacific Southwest Area this week. Emory Cain served as a member of the conference program committee.

Net labor requirements by September are expected to total over 17,000, while nearly 37,000 more workers may be added to local payrolls by November. Apparel manufacturers anticipate a rise to an all-time high during the coming months, provided costs and volume of buying permit.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

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Industry Joins In Blood Drive

Both employer associations and labor unions of Los Angeles' vast garment industry have joined in the long list of organizations supporting the current "Blood for Israel" drive, it was announced by Ad Zalkus, the industry's blood donor chairman.

Zalkus disclosed that an intensive campaign is now on to help the blood station, at 604 South Normandie Avenue, meet its quota of 600 pints of blood weekly, as requested by Dr. Harry Heller, surgeon general of Israel.

Johnnie Chandler In Military Police

Private First Class John H. Chandler, son of Mrs. Lonnie C. Chandler of 1757 S. Hayworth St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pfc Chandler is a Military Policeman in the Military Police Detachment and is now on summer maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji; Japan's most famous mountain.

Before entering the service Pfc Chandler attended Central High School.



OLYMPIC VICTORS, Guinn Smith, Bob Mathias and Mel Patton are three of the luminaries who will be on hand to be acclaimed as part of the celebration that will precede the Rams-Redskin football classic at the Los Angeles Coliseum next Thursday night. The celebration and the game are being staged for sweet charity's sake.

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Sportswriter Is More Than Disgusted With Angel City Dons Team

By Halley Harding

The Los Angeles Dons, the local entry in the All-America football conference and sponsored by the man who made the telephone popular, Don Ameche, are the biggest enigma in the sports world today. Their intentions and their chances vitally affect thousands of suntanned sports followers. They have been in training at their Ventura summer camp for the past six weeks and honestly, from the exhibition put on last Wesdnesday night at the Rose bowl against the San Francisco '49ers led by ("I see several weaknesses") Frankie Albert, one would have to believe the players and the coaches played gin rummy most of the time.

We have followed the Dons up to their intra squad game and down to the aforementioned debacle in Pasadena and we confess we have some very potent questions to ask someone. The '49ers beat the local Amechites an easy 42 to 24. That doesn't look so bad on paper but the game. WHEW. The first touchdown the Dons got Burr Baldwin who the local press agents are trying to build up, caught at a pass, knocked it up in the air, then fell down on his back. The ball plumped right down on what is commonly known as his belly and he hung onto it. A touchdown, yes, but can you depend on that kind of a performance more than once a season.

Another six pointer came when a pass was thrown to the left end. He was covered by a '49er. The ball was falling short so the defender came up in front of the would be catcher and speared the ball. The Dons was BEHIND the ball catcher and the officials (bless their hearts they earned their pay) called interfence and gave the Dons the ball. There is 12 points, a pure gift. Can you expect that to happen all season. Now the local "eggsperts" gave the Dons all the best of it and soft pedaled their criticism. We like the Dons and hope they have a good season, therefore we are putting down facts as we see them and you may take them for what they are worth.

It is a known fact that all the boys at camp had some experience in the gentle art of removing an obstacle from the path of a ball carrier. In the '49ers game that lesson was lost in transit. Those northern boys acted like they wanted to play football. They started someplace and thats where they wound up. The '49ers started practice the same time as the Dons and even if the new Don coach, Jimmy Phelan, is putting in a new system, some of the boys had played it before and are they morons or is the single wing system only good for Phi Beta Kappa key men? That's no excuse. The coaches have been sleeping, eating and working with grown men for some 42 days and unless the boys are mentally unequipped a beter showing should have been made to date. If the Dons wake up and play football, this writer wil gladly eat every word printed here because he, in view of the fact that the squad carries several sun tanned lads, is in complete favor of the Dons winning every game but it can't be done if someone won't tell somebody the-real-facts-of-football-life.

Regarding Jimmy Phelan we have our doubts. We will wait until the returns are all in but I went to the bowl to see Ezzerret Anderson, Bert Piggot, and John Brown play and they were conspicious by their absence. Linwood Sexton played defense mostly until Allyn Beals tricked him in plain sight and then he put rosin on the seat of his pants to keep from falling off the bench.

It was a sucker play but it was noticeable that after Sexton left there was no one with the speed of a snail to bother Frankie. At least Sexton was there where the ball was being thrown. That's more than can be said about the others. The material is there. Wake it up Jimmy Phelan and see what happens and to you Phelan I say, "this is America," that's the name of your conference and so you be—just a plain American.

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● Bimini Bans

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ing relaxation following a hot day's work was told point blank at the cashier's counter that he would not be admitted to the pool. Why? It is the policy of the management.

Protests by the white members of the party were to no avail. The Negro was not allowed to enter the pool although there were members of other minority races seen in the pool. The objection certainly was not made on their account.

Following the refusal, the party related the experience to some of their friends. The friends telephoned Bimini and inquired. They were told that Negroes are barred at Bimini Baths.

It has been suggested that telephone calls be made to Bimini Baths in protest against this new racial policy; it has also been suggested that telephone calls be made to city councilmen and state assemblymen asking them to use their influence to end the discrimination against Negroes at Bimini.

● Progressive

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of the Brooklyn NAACP, a board member of the United Parents Association and active in the Bedford-Stuyvesant District Health Center.

She ran for the city council in a by-election last year, polling a county-wide vote of 135,957.

A third Negro candidate, Thomas L. Jones, is being backed by the Wallace party in Brooklyn for county judge.



NO! OH! NO!—The Lafayette Players will never die. When the "Music Town Showcase Theatre," of L. A. opens its doors to the public with the production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" on Sept. 15, '48. It will mark the beginning of a new era—the birth of a new Stock Company for the West Coast, "The Laura Bowman Players." Laura Bowman, veteran actress and ex-Lafayette Player, terminated her 3-year engagement with the "Anna Lucasta Co." to return to L. A. for the completion of her dream of many years. That of forming a Stock Company for this generation as a monument to the Lafayette Players of the past. The only organization of its kind to travel from coast to coast. Watch for further news. Aspiring talent may call RE. 6211 or PA.0791.

Baby Mary Michelle Copeland Wins Trophy for Health, Beauty

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Miss LaVerne Lovell, sponsored the show for the benefit of the Ladies Post No. 631, the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and other women of the Army and Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are also the proud parents of three other children. Jack Copeland, Jr., George, and Sadie Copeland.

Sadie Copeland is a talented pupil of the Jeni LeGon Dance Studios, and Jack and George take honors in swimming and other athletic events. George is one of th youngest swimmers at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Miss Richelieu is think of using little Mary Michelle in a play taken from children's stories for the radio, television, and motion pictures.

Jack Copeland, Sr., father of the talented quartette, is in the shoe business, but always has time for home and family life. He is the assistant tournament director for the Harmony Bridge Club.

● Publisher

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become the most valuable weapon of union-busting employers. This, he said, is another victory in the newspaper publishers' campaign to deprive newsvendors of all social security rights. The Gearhardt Bill, excluding newsvendors from unemployment and social security benefits, passed by the anti-labor 80th Congress, was the first 'victory.'"

Part of Axelrod's statement follows:

"I warned the managements of the Herald-Express, Los Examiner, and the Daily News not to find too much comfort in this decision. For 10 years the publishers have tried every shady trick to deprive the newsvendors of their right to organize. They failed. They will not succeed now!

"Any attempt by the publishers to use this decision to refuse collective bargaining rights to the newsvendors will show that they want to provoke a city-wide newspaper strike. In San Francisco, newspaper publishers have signed contracts with the newsvendors as 'individual contractors' for the past 11 years."

The "soapless suds" or synthetic detergent powders, now being used so widely for dish washing, generally are excellent oil and grease removers and therefore many housewives like them especially for washing greasy pans and dishes, household equipment specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture note.

● Jackson

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eign Wars, will present the $500 scholarship check and gold medal to young Jackson next Thursday, September2, at the Kiel auditorium in St. Louis, during the national encampment of the veteran's organization.

The story of how those four boys rescued the five Glascow children, the oldest only 5 years old, reads like a thriller from a story book or a movie. It happened on October 10, 1946, when fire destroyed their home while Mrs. Glascow was away on an errand.

The Scouts, returning home from football practice, came upon the blazing dwelling. Finding the front door locked, they broke a window. Scouts Jackson and Stapleton entered the house and passed two children through the window to the other Scouts.

Heavy smoke forced the two Scouts to leave after they tried to force the locked door of a room where they thought there might be other children. They tried again a few minutes later and forced the door open but the smoke and heat halted them. Then crawling on the floor they saw the legs of a crib, when they heard the cries of other children.

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Jackson felt around in the smoke and grabbed one child by an arm and another by a leg and ran with them out of the house. They still heard another cry. Stapleton entered the smoke-filled room, found his way to the crib and came out with the fifth child, an infant. Then to make certain, all four Scouts crawled into the room again, felt everywhere but found no one else.

Scout Jackson averaged Grade "A" in his senior year at Douglass High School, Columbia, Mo., this year. An honor student, he was president of his sophomore class, a member of the school band, and a letterman in football and basketball. He also helped to edit his school paper.

Jackson was president of the Youth Group of the Baptist Church he attends regularly and is a member of its choir. He was secretary of the Church Youth Conference held in Kansas. As a "good turn" he often cleans the church yard.

He took a leading part in a Scout show to raise funds so that his Troop could attend summer camp where he was a leader. He appeared in numerous school assembly programs and before the Kiwanis Club at Moberly, Mo., to promote Scouting.

He directed traffic before and after school to make crossing streets safe for young pupils. He gave blood for the war effort and once for a dying girl. He helped to oil streams to combat polio and once averted a possible accident by reporting an open sewer to city officials. He has earned his honor.

● Fight to Free

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ened with extradition unless Gov. Earl Warren refuses to release him.

Robeson, addressing a spellbound audience which also heard the great artist sing many of their favorite songs, hit hard at the callous indifference of the old political party leaders, such as Warren, to the fate of the Negro people and "all working people."

The meeting which was held at BoBoo C.M.E. Memorial Temple, responded to an appeal by Hursel Alexander, chairman of the Wiley King Defense Committee, by contributing more than $700 to continue the fight to free King.

The following resolution was endorsed:

WHEREAS Wiley King has been imprisoned for two months awaiting action by Governor Warren on the request of Mississippi authorities for extradition to that state, and

WHEREAS Wiley King was unjustly convicted and jailed, was released to what he thought was complete and honorable freedom and has lived an exemplary life since his release by Mississippi prison authorities 21 years ago,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we thousand people assembled in BoBoo C.M.E. Memorial Temple to hear Paul Robeson speak on behalf of Wiley King, insist that Governor Earl Warren refuse the request of the State of Mississippi for the extradition of Wiley King, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we strongly urge Governor Warren to take such action and release Wiley King immediately.

● NAACP to Launch

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order of the evening was prayer, minutes of the previous meeting, communications, reports on finance, and membership.

A committee headed by Rev. Leahman, previously named to interview Mrs. Zella Taylor with the stipulation that, only if she refused to continue in the capacity of executive secretary, would her successor be named, reported that Mrs. Taylor could no longer serve. Miss Mary Alton Cutler was named as her successor.

Miss Cutler has been highly recommended for the position, having served during the absence of Mrs. Taylor, who is on vacation. Miss Cutler gave a brief but very satisfactory report on the work of the organization for the past few weeks and enumerated some well laid plans for operation.

The new cases of police brutality were discussed, especially the Burns murder of last Saturday midnight and plans to attack what appears to be unnecessary beatings and murdering of citizens.

As a gift from the Broadway Federal Loan company, headed by H. A. Howard, Mr. G. William McKinney, an employee of the Federal Loan, had been sent to Sacramento to observe what went on at the political conventions held in the Capitol city August 8-9. Mr. McKinney's report was read by Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, president. It dealt with the news of the Republican and Democratic conventions, but nothing from the Progressive Party convention was given due to the fact that the two major parties had space in the Capitol building while the Progressive Party met in Memorial Auditorium near by.

Mr. McKinney's report named as Negro representatives to the Republican convention headed by Louis Cole, editor Leon Washington, Mr. Braden, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, and Mr. Frank White. This committee, he said, offered a strong civil rights plank but there being no Negroes on the Republican platform, the suggested plank was toothless and had no bite.

In lieu of a report from the Progressive Party Mrs. Bass was invited to make one in writing to which she consented.

The new membership drive was launched and the kickoff will be given September 12 with Dean William Pickens as the honored speaker at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets.



MISS BENZELL GRAHAM writes from the Hotel Ma Calle de Mina, that she and her mother are coming to end of another pleasant summer in Mexico. She has taking courses in advanced Spanish at the Universit Mexico during the summer. She also appeared on se programs, including three radio shows, as a whistler. Graham is one of the very popular young teachers o Los Angeles School System. Mrs. Graham, too, is al teacher in Los Angeles. Ben Graham, husband and fa is a member of the Golden State Insurance Co. Staff. Graham joined his family in Mexico, and together they for home last Tuesday, and are expected to arrive in tomorrow, Friday.

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Indian Maidens Hold Pawaw After Successful Affair

At the home of Elizabeth Mitchell, members of the Chieftains, Indian named club was hostess Sunday to more than 200 guests. Varied booths were in the sawdust trail with dancing later in the evening. Drawing for a corday purse made by the supreme chief "Laughing Water," Cornelia Rogers went to Mrs. Zorda Dostor, 11200 Stanford Avenue.

Signs for the Gypsy Queen, the fortune tell, Madam Fufu, were originated by Arnold W. Bankston, noted artist and was portrayed by Elsie Miller.

Hot Dogs and Mexican food was served by Isabelle Smith, Anne Brown, Jewel Smith and Daisy Cherry. "Chief Running Water," Evelyn Brown was in charge of the "Wheel of Chance" with several winners gaining prizes. Among those lucky were: Robert Brown, Willis Rogers, George Anderson, and U. S. Cherry.

Recently charming "Chief Redwing," Anne Maye, was hostess to the chiefs at a gala beach party at Cabrillo. Next pawaw of the Indian Maidens will be at the home of Chief "Laughing Water" on E. Imperial Highway.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undesigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Cosmetic Manufacturing business at 3710 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of K and K of Hollywood and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Patrick H. Moore, 249 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11; Clayton P. Bates, 4414 East 30th St.; Norman R. McConney, 2127 S. Hobart St.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March 1948.

NORMAN R. McCONNEY
CLAYTON P. BATES
PATRICK H. MOORE

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1948, before me, V. Lillian Cumber, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Norman R. McConney, Clayton P. Bates and Patrick H. Moore, known to be to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

V. LILLIAN CUMBER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My commission expires Jan 28, 1951

(California Eagle—15898)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse site, designated as 1512 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

"Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of land allotted to Maria O. de Altamarino, by the Final Decree of Partition had in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed Lease shall be for two years, beginning October 1, 1948, and ending September 30, 1950, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-Five Dollars ($45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payments of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bide must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars ($90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Thursday, September 23, 1948, at five o'clock, p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those in a former Lease covering said property dated September 18, 1946, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and VICTOR DI MAGGIO, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be in solution signed by this Board or by a given by posting copies of this reso- majority thereof, one on the bulletin board at the San Pedro Street entrance to the Los Angeles City Board of Education Business Offices, one on the bulletin board at the main entrance to the Wiggins-Trade Technical Institute, and one on the bulletin board at the Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, three public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 13th day of August, 1948.

(Publish Aug. 19, 26-Sept. 2, 1948)



HAVE FAITH IN GOD

What plain simple words these are, yet so full of meaning of what God wants to do for those in need. We must feel our need, our lack, before we ask for help.

God can see our condition and knows the needs that we have before we realize them ourselves. He lets us go till we feel our need and then we are ready to look to Him for help.

Everyone of us puts faith in someone or something, in some way or other. We just naturally expect to go on living and seeing the sun by day and the moon and stars by night; the vegetables, flowers, and birds.

Lest we forget from whence these wonderful blessings come, or our benefactor, let us practice faith in God.

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I.G.S. Dear Prof. Herman: Your column was brought to my attention by one of your readers and I have found it very interesting and trust you will be able to assist me with this problem: What is wrong with us?

ANSWER It seems that you and your husband need some special medical attention and the best and first step for both of you to take is to consult a physician at once.

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B.R. What became of my keepsake?

ANSWER My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals this article has been overlooked. I suggest your searching again **carefully** in one of your suits of clothes for it.

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M.M. Is it over now?

ANSWER I am of the opinion life has seemed somewhat cruel to you, my friend . . . but I want you to dismiss this unpleasant thought. We all have our ups and downs, but must keep climbing to reach the "sky of success." I vision there is much happiness in store for you and this is no time to give up.

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R.C.B. Please name the seven wonders of the ancient world.

ANSWER They are namely: The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; The Statue of Zeus (Jupiter) at Olympia; The Temple of Artemis (Diana) at Ephesus; The Pyramids of Egypt; The Colossus at Rhodes; The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; and the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria.

Canada Celebrates Emancipation Day

WINDSOR, Ontario, Canada—More than 150,000 persons attended Canada's three-day celebration held here "to commemorate the passing of slavery in the British Empire, 116 years ago.

It was a record crowd of both Americans and Canadians, black and white, and they came from cities, towns, villages, and the country districts of both Canada and the United States.

Mayor Arthur A. Reaume welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city of Windsor, and proudly proclaimed, "All men are equal here in Canada."

Rev. Dr. Archibald Carey, pastor of the Woodland AME Church, Chicago, was the principal speaker for the occasion.

"There's one message the world needs to hear," declared Dr. Carey. "It is this: 'Ye shall not see my face unless thy brother be with ye.'

"That includes all mankind," said Dr. Carey. "Black, white, Jew, Gentile, Christian. All the little people of the world who have been oppressed for years have decided they are going to take their rightful place in the world. They are tired of being kicked around. Now they are going to do a little kicking themselves.

"Some of these people are workers, Jews, and Christians—marching together for their rights, and nothing will stop them until they have reached their objective. The little people of the world have reached this conclusion together: Before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave."

Miss Carole Benford, of Detroit, was crowned the Emancipation International Beauty Queen for 1948. A crowd of 50,000 witnessed the beauty contest and coronation.

New Trade Era With Liberians

NEW YORK — A new era in West African trade relations with the United States began July 26 when the Republic of Liberia marked its 101st anniversary by opening its new $20,000,000 deepwater harbor to serve the capital city of Monrovia.

The new port of Monrovia, largest and most modern on the African West Coast, will be operated jointly by the Liberian Government and seven American companies interested in the development of Liberian trade. Brought together by the U. S. State Department and formally chartered as the Monrovia Port Management Company, Ltd., these companies are: Farrell Lines, Inc., Firestone Plantations Company, The Liberia Company, Liberia Mining Company, Ltd., Mississippi Shipping Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and The Texas Company.

Prune B'fast Cereal

BERKELEY, Calif.—An inexpensive, healthy and tasty breakfast cereal can be made from sieved prunes, the University of California has announced through its food technology division, whose laboratories have developed and tester new methods of obtaining such a cereal.

In one procedure tested, a dough was made of whole wheat flour, white flour, bran, corn, sugar, yeast or baking powder, and sieved prunes. The mixture was baked in small loaves, sliced and dried. Then the slices were crushed and sieved to "grape-nut" size.

According to the laboratory, cereal obtained in this manner contains more than 50 per cent of dried fruit.

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Numbers Racket Halts

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Two men who carried the big time number racket into the Kaiser-Frazer plant at Willow Run, Michigan, and nine others felt the full weight of the law enforcement agencies in this small college town recently. Two Detroit racketeers were given jail sentences.

The assistant prosecutor estimated the daily numbers playing take in the plant at $5,000.

A total of 31 persons have been arrested since police cracked the operators hideout.

Project Robbed

DETROIT—The office of the Brewster Center Housing Project was held up recently by two bandits who fired one shot, struck the manager of the project over the head with a revolver, scooped up $700 and escaped. The victim of the holdup and attack is Harry Wooten, 52.

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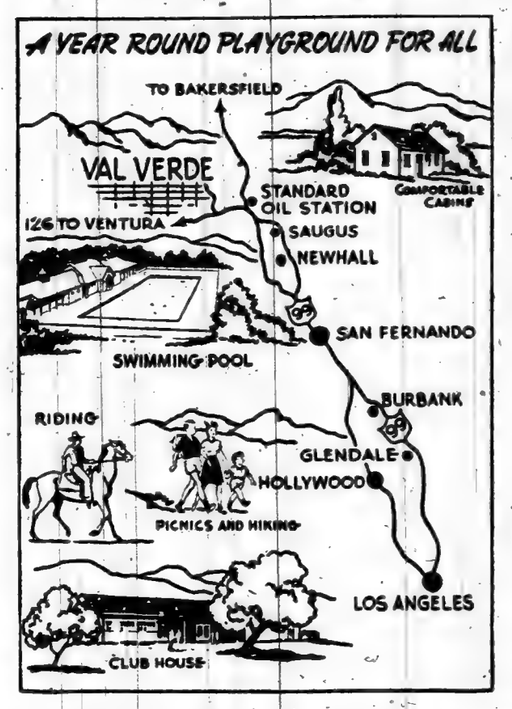
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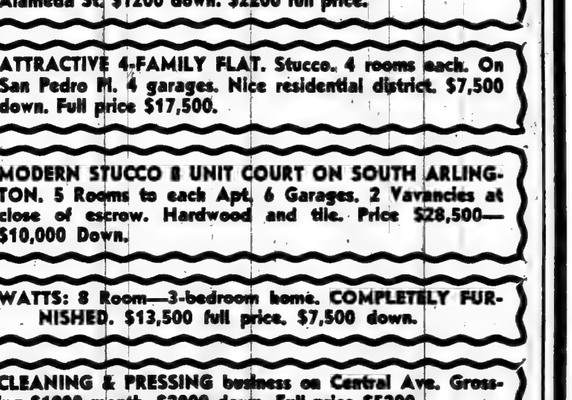
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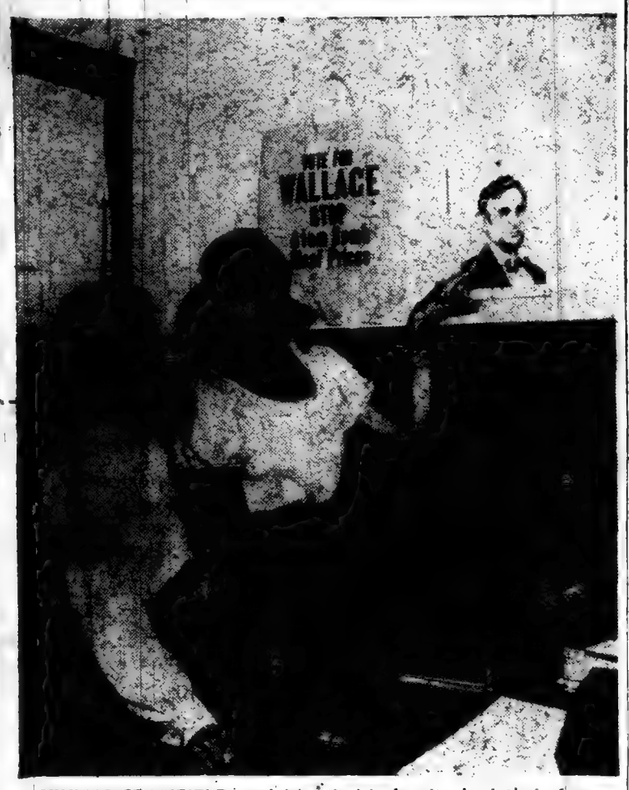
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VIVIAN STANFIELD and Margit Markowitz had their freedom arrested by a reactionary cop last week. In the California Eagle offices. Vivian points to a picture of Abraham Lincoln and says, "Lincoln was assassinated for freeing the slaves, and Wallace is being crucified on the cross of Southern bigotry for bringing the message of freedom to all the people." Margit agrees. (See story on this page.)

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

If I understand the pledge to the flag of the United States, and I believe I do, and I dedicate my every effort as a law-abiding citizen to do my part in enforcing it, I feel that this in itself is the test of my loyalty.

I want to ask a few questions of Mr. Davis Lee, Negro publisher of The Telegram, of Newark, N.J. who in an article published in the Alexandria, Virginia, Gazette, recently declared that the entire race problem in America is approached in the wrong way. He thinks that we expend all our energies and spend millions of dollars trying to convince white people that we are as good as they are, that we are an equal. And he offers, to substantiate this argument—Joe Louis who is not looked upon as a Negro, but as the greatest fighter of all time.

In another breath Mr. Lee says, "The whites in the South stay with their own, and the Negroes do likewise. This one fact has been the economic salvation of the Negro in the South."

In the case of Joe Louis, our Jersey editor argues that an American should fulfill his obligation for first class citizenship on the basis of his ability to qualify. But he limits this to the fight arena.

Joe Louis is the heavy weight champion of the world, the standard bearer, not of the Negroes, but of the American people.

Now, Mr. Lee, what about Marian Anderson, and Paul Robeson. You will admit that they are outstanding in their profession. Are they great Negro, or great American singers?

Do you remember Dr. George Washington Carver? Did his scientific discovery of the many uses to which the insignificant peanut has been put, benefit Negro or all Americans?

When you come forth with the type of argument as that expressed in your "A Northern Negro Assays Civil Rights," you are playing into the hands of not so much the enemies of the Negro people, as you are in the hands of the enemies of the Democratic way of life.

I ask you, not as a Negro, but as an American, why are we, the American people, all alike, in a land of plenty being threatened with starvation because of the high prices placed on food stuffs—meats, bread, milk, butter—which threaten the health and even the lives of our children?

And rents. Our American people in this same land of great resources, are living in ghettos, slums, and river bottoms not fit for the habitation of animals.

And think, Mr. Editor, in all of these abuses, the Negro American gets the brunt.

North and South, property restrictions are directed against Negroes.

In the South only Negroes

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Women Victims Of Intimidation By Two Officers

"Is this America?" Wallace asked a hysterical mob who egged and tomatoed him in North Carolina.

Catherine Vivian Stanfield and Margit Markowitz asked themselves the same question last Thursday evening when, while enroute to the Eastside, they were stopped by two policemen on Washington blvd. near Naomi and searched.

In a gruff and haughty manner one officer fired this question at Miss Markowitz. "Where did you pick her up?" referring to Miss Stanfield. They proceeded to ask her where had she been and where was she going and what kind of meeting had they attended.

"What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?" the officer demanded.

"Phillip Morris," she volunteered.

"Sure of it?" he retorted.

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Burns Brothers Released and Arrested Again

Conclusive proof that Herman Burns was beaten to death by police and special officers because of a minor breach of the peace was shown in Superior Court Judge Thomas Ambrose's Court early this week when the district Attorney's office failed to file charges to substantiate the previously made charge against the brothers for assault with a deadly weapon.

Herman Burns was clubbed to death last week by police who followed him from a dance hall from which he and another brother were taking a third brother to the hospital.

With the failure of the District Attorney's office to file against the surviving brothers, the City Attorney made a complaint against them for disturbing the peace. Judge Ambrose refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus, and the brothers were rearrested and taken to the Lincoln Heights jail.

Pittsburgh Courier Prexy Passes Away

NEW YORK—Ira F. Lewis, 64, who has been the president of The Pittsburgh Courier for the past eight years, died here at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Lewis suffered a heart attack here on Aug. 15, and had been at the Manhattan General Hospital until Thursday of last week, when he returned to the hotel, with the intention of going back to Pittsburgh.

Too weak to travel, he stayed

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Powell Wins Easily In Dull Primary

NEW YORK—In one of the dullest of primaries in history, Congressman Adam Powell won nominations on both the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets from Harlem's 22 district for a return trip to Congress while veteran Hulan E. Jack, one of the most conscientious of New York Assemblymen, carried away places on the Liberal and Demo-

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ENGAGED—Rev. and Mrs. Ernest S. Redd are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Olivia, to Frank Herman Cloud, Jr., son of Mrs. Lillian A. Cloud of Birmingham, Alabama, and Frank H. Cloud, Sr., of Los Angeles. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and is presently employed by Travelers Air Society. She is a former national officer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and holds membership in several honorary and professional groups. Mr. Cloud was graduated from Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, nd will complete studies in mechnical dentistry at the University of California Extension this month. He is a captain in the California National Guard, having served as a first lieutenant during World War II, and is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Predicts End of Segregation In Southern Graduate Schools

NEW YORK—Phophesying that the end of segregation in graduate schools in the South is now in view, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, hailed the fact that the University of Arkansas had admitted its first Negro as a medical student on an unsegregated basis. "This action," he said, "adds more impetus to the forces which are pushing segregation in education into the limbo of undemocratic practices."

The student to be admitted is Miss Edith May Irby of Hot Springs, a graduate of Knoxville College. She was 28th in an aptitude test given to determine the 90 students who would make up the freshman class. Dr. H. Clay Chenault, vice president of the university, said she would enter the school next month and "will be a part of her class, just like any other member, without segregation."

Mr. White pointed out that after the NAACP won its first victory against the University of Oklahoma last winter in the Supreme Court, the State of Delaware opened the doors of its graduate school to Negro students without segregation. Maryland has been admitting Negro law students to its university since the NAACP won a court case there in 1935.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS REQUEST SOCIAL JUSTICE FOR NEGROES

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Upwards of 3,000,000 Catholic students in the United States were pledged to work for greater social justice for American Negroes in resolutions adopted at the closing sessions Sunday of the thirteenth national conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Held at the University of Notre Dame, the four-day conference was attended by 3,600 student delegates representing Crusade units in thousands of American communities. Several hundred Negro delegates had prominent parts in the conference, which also was the largest missionary meeting ever held in the United States.

Introduced by Robert Smith Shea, Executive Secretary of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., the resolutions on the Negro held that "prejudice and unjust practices against Negroes are based fundamentally upon ignorance of the history of this group of Americans and a lack of regard for the Christian ideals which demand recognition of the God-given rights of all human beings."

Sgt. Phillips On Special Assignment

With sealed orders approved and with duffel bag packed for roughing it, special orientation officer Sgt. H. Alonzo Phillips, 6th Army ORC of 11825 Parmelee Avenue, leaves this week end for the Alaska-Canada theater of operations.

A graduate of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, School of Military Administration, Sgt. Phillips expects to join the "Op-

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Helen Worthing Death Believed Self-Imposed

Helen Lee Worthing will finally get the peace she had sought for so long following the eclipse of one of the most phenomenal careers in show business. The remains of the exglamorous Ziegfeld Follies queen who reigned during the fabulous twenties will be buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery this afternoon (Thursday) following funeral service at Edwards Brothers Chapel.

Even as she goes to her final rest there is controversy concerning the ill-fated beauty. A report by autospsy surgeans made following her unexplained death in a dingy back yard house last Thursday, shows that it is possible that she took her life with a barbituate. Certainly there was an indication that she was contemplating suicide in the words scribble don a page in a book found in the house: "I

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Burns Killing Is Gangsterism Goldner Says

(Editor's Note: The following statement was made on the Burns killing by Dr. Sanford Golder, president of the American Jewish Congress.)

The ghastly murder of Herman Burns brings to a climax the series of killings and beatings received by Negro, Mexican and members of other national minorities at the hands of the Los Angeles police.

The people of this city believed they were rid of police gangsterism with the ousting of Mayor Shaw from office some years ago.

The American Jewish Labor Council and its 35,000 affiliated trade unionists, Jew and non-Jew, decry the shameful indifference exhibited by the police department and Mayor Bowron to such acts of criminal violence and, far from urging, demand an immediate oublic hearing and trial of the officers involved and an unmistakable repudiation by Mayor Bowron of these Nazi-like police blackjackings and shootings.

Fanfare For Mart Opening September 11

There will be fanfare, including a parade, dozens of pretty girls, searchlights and celebrities by the score as the new $100,000 Negro-owned and operated Consumers Mart, 32nd and San Pedro Streets, opens formally with a nine-day Trade Festival Saturday night, September 11.

The Marts will remain open every day in the year where persons may purchase at a saving such items as furniture, appliances, carpets and rugs, Kaiser-

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Boy Deputy Nabs Culprit

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Eleven-year-old Walter Fox, Jr., is a national celebrity, particularly in those quarters where law enforcement is the order of the day. Walter, you see, is one of the silver badge wearing "junior deputies" recently appointed by Sheriff Erwin Kubath, and his application to his job is responsible for the arrest of Carl E. Hayman, who was wanted by

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PAUL ROBESON talked with true American simplicity to a tightly-packed audience of close to 3000 typical Americans at the Elks' auditorium last Wednesday night. He told them about the real concern of today: of high prices and Fascism and war. (See story on this page.)

Rally Condemns Daily News Smear and Police Brutality

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Opening the program with a salute to the flag and a message from the Youth for Wallace, Horace Alexander, who was introduced by Congressional candidate Sidney Moore, Master of Ceremonies, said that he was "impressed with the Negro-white unity at the Philadelphia founding convention. The young Progressives are and must pave the way for a new day not only for the South but all America.

The Progressive party is the only party to deal with monopoly control which is the real enemy of the people. The young Progressives are playing a leading role in this campaign. In 30 days we recruited over 30,000 members. The young Progressives are staging a gigantic demonstration September 18 in opposition to the draft." He closed his remarks by inviting the public to join them.

As Mrs. Bass rose to speak a tremendous ovation greeted her. They waved handkerchiefs and cheered a woman, a Negro leader who dares to speak up for the rights of all the people.

"We are on the mareh and we should know in which direction we're traveling. My heart is full and my mind running over. In every crisis a leader has come forward. George Washington came forward as the father of the nation. Abe Lincoln came as the saviour of the nation, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as the defender of the nation. We thought that Harry Truman would carry on the work started by Roosevelt—that was his inaugural promise but he has failed us. And now Henry Wallace is ready to take up where Roosevelt left off.

Yesterday Rankin was elected for the 15th term to Congress. If one million Negroes and Southern Progressives were permitted to vote, Rankin would not have been elected.

I was a Republican for 30 years and I went as high as the average Negro can go in the Republican party. They told me that the Republican party was the ship and all other parties the sea. I found out that it was the ship all right but I was swimming in the sea. I want to say here and now that if Ne-

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Riverside Man With Pepsi-Cola Co. as Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boyd of Riverside, California were proud and happy parents when their son, Edward F. Boyd, native of Piverside, combined business with pleasure and visited home recently.

Young Boyd is a business agent with the Pepsi-Cola Company in New York and is presently engaged in integrating Negroes into the company as salesmen.

He was welcomed by friends and relatives alike, who entertained him royally on his brief sojourn to his native home.

Wallace Blasts Dewey, Truman Before So. Audiences

Defying Jim Crow traditions, Henry Wallace swung through the Deep South this week on a presidential campaign tour through six states.

Forced to sleep in a private residence last week when a Louisville Hotel refused to rent rooms for Metz Lochard, former Chicago Defender editor traveling with Wallace as a press representative, Wallace was prepared to sleep in his train or at private homes when necessary.

Wallace is insistent on speaking only to non-segregated audiences.

This week's tour started Sunday when he left Washington, D. C., for North Carolina, and was scheduled to end Sunday, September 5, after an address in Knoxville, Tennessee. The trip was routed through Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Wallace's tour followed a trip to Cincinnati where he addressed the national convention of the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks and charged that Governor Dewey "has carefully and brazenly whitewashed lynchings and attacks on the citizens of his state."

In an attack upon both Dewey and President Truman for refusing to actively work for civil rights for Negroes, Wallace said:

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Volunteers Needed for NAACP Drive

A goal of 10,000 of last year's members prior to the official kick-off for the regular membership campaign on September 12 has been set by volunteer workers at the local branch of the NAACP. The opening meeting of

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Palmcrest Hotel

Invites everyone to attend the Labor Day picnic and bathing beauty contest. All day Monday. See ad on page 4.

Berman Passes Comment About Jim Crow Shown Satchel Page

No nation with the possible exception of England has ever stood more stalwarthy for the principle of freedom of speech, for the inalienable rights of all men to express themselves, to speak their piece.

Yet recent events in the United States should give each and every one of us cause to wonder which way we are heading as a nation. The direction is indeed ominous and can be interpreted as a reflection of the general climate of hysteria creatd by fear ridden investigations.

At the end of the first World war, somewhat the same situation prevailed. Thousands of Americans were cruelly punished for their beliefs but after a few years had passed a genuine sense of shame haunted the nation.

One of the most bewildering paradoxes in the modern world is posed by this question. Why does a nation that so proudly fluants its democratic crede to

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IPP Central Committee Meets Tonite

All members of the County Central Committee of the Independent Progressive Party as well as members of Congressional District Executive Com-

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Catholic Labor Prayers Monday

Labor and management will join in common prayer on Labor Day in St. Vibiana's Cathedral with the solemn celebration of Mass at 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 6. Workingmen, industrial leaders, and union officials will participate with state, county and city executives.

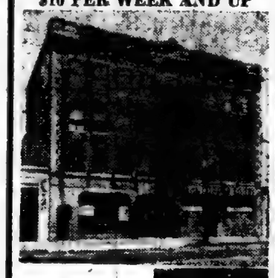
The people of Los Angeles of all faiths are cordially invited by the Catholic Labor Institute, sponsor of the Mass, to join in this public prayer for deeper understanding and abiding peace in industrial relations.

Don't Build Brother Until You're Sure

A warning to persons purchasing property fronting on private streets was issued today by Robert E. Alexander, president of the Los Angeles City Planning commission.

Alexander said prospective home builders appear before the Planning commission each week seeking approval of private roadways. Private roads, he said, must be approved before building permits can be issued, and many property owners find themselves unable to proceed with construction plans due to inadequate access to their property.

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OUTSIDE LOOKING IN! John Forrester, energetic Progressive Party organizer has to strain his neck to hear and see Paul Robeson through the window from the outside. Clara Towns, campaign manager for Progressive Party Congressional candidate Sidney Moore, has her duties with this section of the overflow crowd at the meeting held for Paul Robeson and Eleanor Gimbel at the Elks Auditorium last Wednesday night. Both Johnnie and Clara were too busy outside to go inside, but they didn't want to miss a word.

THE GENT in the window took what he could get, but he was there!







OFFICIAL MEMBERS of the Progressive Party who helped arrange the overflow meeting at the Elks Auditorium last Wednesday night at which Paul Robeson, and Elinor Gimbel and Charlotta A. Bass spoke. Sidney Moore, Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 14th District, Frances Williams, Progressive Party Assembly candidate, Clara Towns, Moore's campaign manager, Johnny Forrester, tireless Progressive Party organizer and Jean Sietoty are among those pictured above. This group and many others planned the meeting which observers call the most genuinely spontaneous gathering of dedicated citizens ever held in this area.



AN IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE to a great man is the reflection of the reactions of members of the audience (top photo) listening to Paul Robeson as he spoke under the auspices of the Progressive Party at the Elks Auditorium last Wednesday night. Note the genuine expressions on the truly American audience as it listens . . . Below, Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle Editor-publisher, a local and nationaligure in the Progressive Party, is flanked by Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, national chairman of Women For Wallace and Mr. Robeson. Mrs. Bass contributed greatly in making the meeting, attended by close to three thousand, a success.

A RECEPTION FOR THE HONORED LEADERS was tendered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard last Tuesday for Elinor Gimbel, National Chairman of Women for Wallace, and Paul Robeson, vice chairman of the national Progressive Party. Hundreds of guests visited the Howard home during the day to visit with the two honorees. Shown left to right are Ben Goldstein, Marco Infanta, Mr. Robeson, Mrs. Gimbel, Judge Stanley Moffat and George Shibley.

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Those Mussels Are Still in the News

Prosecuted on evidence procured by County health department inspectors, Tom Coos, operator of a bait stand at the outlet of Ballona Creek, was fined fifty dollars on a charge of selling fresh mussels for fish bait in violation of the State Quarantine.

This is the second such case to be tried in local courts this season, as a result of County health department officials to protect the public from "bootlegging" of poisonous fish bait.

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gro Republicans continue to mislead the people, their day is coming when they'll have to answer for that deception.

One daily paper named me along with others as a Communist. I'm suing the **Daily News** for that accusation because I'm sick of their lies.

I believe in law and order. I believe that criminals, Negro and white, should be given the same treatment. But I don't believe that the people of the Eastside should receive one kind of treatment from the police department and the people of Hollywood another. I'm not saying that all policemen are bad. But I do believe that the police department has some members who are trigger-happy brutes that misuse their power. Those, I say, should be taken off the force.

We're on the march. We're no longer at the tail end of the line, we're moving to the front. We'll march forward to victory." Mrs. Bass was at her best as the applause indicated.

Chairman Sidney Moore then introduced John Burns, brother of the deceased victim of unmerciful beating at the hands of police. He related the tragic story of the unwarranted killing after which Mrs. Bass read a resolution demanding full investigation and bringing to trial the three officers involved. It was moved and adopted by 2500 gatherers.

Elinor Gimbel, guest speaker and chairman of the Women for Wallace, said "Because of these kinds of things, these dreadful things, there is a need for the Progressive Party. As mothers and wives, the women feel these awful things more than men.

And that is why the Progressive Party is important to women. For this is the first time such a party has come out for the women. Henry Wallace understands what the housewife needs. He wants to make women first class citizens, economically and politically.

There are more women than men. If the women get out and work, they can elect Henry Wallace alone. We want to put a man in the White House who will not send our sons off to war and who is working for peace, freedom, and abundance for all."

When Paul Robeson entered upon the stage, he was met by thunderous applause and loud cheering. Before the intermission he sang two numbers, 'The House I Live In' and 'Water Boy.'

Then Carlton Moss, screenwriter and author, was introduced to raise funds for the Wallace campaign in the 14th Congressional district. "Several weeks ago," began Moss, there appeared a sensational story in Time Magazine entitled 'I Was A Negro for 30 Days.' It was bad, he said. Just terrible!

He was a Negro for 30 days. Well, I've been a Negro for more than 30 days. I've been a Negro for more than 30 years and I'm pretty tired of people investigating me, examining, peering, and studying me. I want a man like Henry Wallace who will accept me because I am a Negro."

And with that introduction Moss raised $1200, the first $100 being donated by a shipping clerk, who gave two weeks salary.

With even greater drama Paul Robeson closed the meeting with this message:

"I've just come here from a long journey across the country. I've been in North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, and will go back to Mississippi and Arkansas when I leave here.

The Negro people and their allies are determined that there shall be a new life for the Negro people. In every part of this land terror is stalking. I'm sorry to come to Los Angeles tonight and find out this terrible thing (the Burns case). We must fight it. We must show them that they can't use their power against the people in such manner.

Traveling across the world I've been a part of the struggles of all peoples' movements. This is a song about the freedom of a people at the top of the African continent, who I know will help bring freedom to the people below them.

Some people were startled when I said that I would give up my profession to fight for what I hoped to be a better world to live in. But I sensed here what happened in Spain, France, Czechoslovakia, the Munich of England.

I haven't given up my art. I have taken it to the people. I feel my responsibilities as one of my people and as a citizen.

What forces are behind the terror in the nation?

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Labor Extravaganza At Coliseum Monday

For the first time in local history, thousands of A. F. of L. workers will forego their traditional parade and assume the role of spectator Monday, Sept. 6, at the union's gigantic Coliseum Labor Day Extravaganza.

More than 75,000 persons are expected to witness the huge salute to labor which will feature a California Centennial pageant, a 40-minute exhibition of the nation's greatest variety artists, and a quarter-hour fireworks show.

Tickets are on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies and, on Monday, at Coliseum box offices at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children plus tax.

The show will commence at 8:30 p.m.; gates open at 7 p.m.

Money in the Bank

SACRAMENTO — General tax and license revenues totaling $686,486,064 were deposited in California's State Treasury during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, according to a report made recently by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

This amount represents an increase of $114,014,492 or 20% over the revenues of the preceding fiscal year. It does not include departmental revenues or Unemployment Insurance and Disability Taxes.

Does This Mean Jobs?

Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Va., will establish a $500,000 plant in Vernon for laminating of metal foil, it was announced this week by Frank N. Rush, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Oppose Check On Teachers

Announcing that a loyalty check in the schools means an end to free and democratic education, the Los Angeles Federation of Teachers called upon Los Angeles citizens last week to take action necessary to prevent it.

Pointing out that a loyalty check means the intimidation of the teachers, the suppression of freedom and thought, and the institution of a regime of fear, the Teachers Federation, through its president, Harold Orr, urges citizens to write or wire protests to the Board of Education, and to communicate with them at their offices at 711 W. 17th st., Los Angeles 15, in order to ascertain how organized community effort can be used to forestall this inquisition against the school teachers.

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PAUL ROBESON brought the message of the Progressive Party to Long Beach last week and an overflow crowd greeted him with their enthusiasm and financial support. He is shown above with Levi Howard, Mrs. E. Jefferson, Charles Watkins and Ernest McBride following the meeting.

Robeson Says Warmongers Control Republicans, Demos

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Paul Robeson, famed Negro singer and actor, leader in the fight for true democracy, was presented in a program of song and commentary at the Masonic Temple in Long Beach, Tuesday evening, August 24th, according to Ben Goldstein, Chairman of the Long Beach Committee.

To an enthusiastic audience, which jammed the largest auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Mr. Robeson sang a full program of songs to the accompaniment of Mr. Larry Brown, pianist with whom he has worked for many years. His songs included selections from four languages, English, French, Italian, and Spanish, and they reflected the experiences and struggles of the people.

In a moving speech he explained the need for devoting efforts to building the Independent Progressive Party and to electing Wallace and Taylor in November. He declared that it is now known that the selfish interests and "WARMONGERS" in this country are now controlling both the Republican and Democratic Parties. Because of this, as in Lincoln's time, there is an urgency to build a New Party, a real party of the people, a party that will fight for the people's rights.

He pointed out that if Truman really means what he says about civil rights, he can prove it very easily and could have done so long ago. He said, "All he needs to do is pick up his pen and write an executive order to abolish segregation in the armed forces and it would be done." Robeson further said that the people are no longer fooled by words—they want action, and they know Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor mean what they say.

Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, national chairman of Women for Wallace, spoke to the audience, making a special appeal to the women to work for the New Party and elect Wallace, as the only means of securing lasting peace, lower prices, and freedom from fear.

George Shibley, well known Long Beach attorney and progressive leader, introduced Ben Goldstein, the Chairman of the Long Beach Committee for the Independent Progressive Party, who presided at the meeting. Mr. Marco Infanta, Mexican American leader, and Judge Stanley Moffatt, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 18th District, gave brief talks, and Mrs. Elizabeth McArdle, Independent Progressive Party candidate for the State Assembly in the 70th Assembly District, was introduced.

An admission was charged for the meeting and there was good response to the appeal for contributions to the funds of the New Party, and to membership in its organization.

Slogans seen hanging in the entrance hall included: "Vote for Wallace, Taylor, Moffatt & McArdle!"; "Jim Crow Must Go!"; "Join the Independent Progressive Party!"

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This prediction was voiced this week by Vern R. Huck, president of the Building Contractors Association of California.

"Rental housing will make up a much larger percentage of this new housing than has heretofore been built," said Huck, "due to the liberalized features of Section 608, F.H.A., which have been included in the new law. Thousands of families who have been unable to buy new homes, or who have not wished to purchase own homes, will be able to obtain new living quarters in the rental units which are anticipated."

Airbone Packages Inaugurated Here

Ceremonies inaugurating the new nationwide and worldwide air parcel post service were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday on the Spring Street steps of the Fed-Federal officials, and other promeral Building. Many City and inent citizens took part in the event.

The occasion celebrated the inauguration on September 1 of the new airborne parcel post service enacted into law by the 80th Congress. The new service provides that all packages over 8 ounces and not exceeding 70 pounds in weight and 100 inches in combined length and girth can now go by domestic air parcel post to any point within the United States and its possessions.

The rate of postage on domestic air mail weighing eight ounces or less will remain at 5 cents per ounce and that the rate for air mail packages over eight ounces will be determined on the basis of the eight postal zones. He added, however, that the rate would never be less than 3 cents per ounce for air parcel post.

Looking for Work? Get This Booklet

Within a few weeks the majority of us will have ended our vacations and will be settling down for our fall and winter activities. A good many recent graduates will be making contacts for positions in the business world, in industry, or in the service trades.

The California State Employment Service has an important leaflet containing tips on how to conduct one's self during the employment interview. The name of this publication is, "When You're Looking for Work." For your free copy telephone RIchmond 6511, or write to the **Job Counselor**, Department B, 1100 South Flower Street, Los Angeles 15.

Pvt. Jimmie Horton Is Going to School

Private First Class James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of 1735 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pfc Horton is a Rifleman in Company D and under the Army's Job Training Program has been chosen to attend the 8th Army Electrical School in Yokohama.

He entered the Army in August 1947 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Before entering the service Pfc Horton attended Manual Arts High School.

Pacific Electric Says It Doesn't Pay

Suspension of passenger service on the Exposition Blvd. freight line because of unprofitable operations and interference with freight traffic will be requested of the City and State Public Utilities Commission by Pacific Electric Railway Company, H. O. Marler, Passenger Traffic Manager for the company, stated this week. The application provides however, for emergency or special passenger service as needed, and for reinstatement of regular passenger service if required in the future.

The only passenger schedule now operated is a single car leaving Ocean Park at 6:44 a.m. and arriving in Los Angeles at 7:52 a.m., with return trip leaving Los Angeles at 5:12 p.m. and arriving at Ocean Uark at 6:21 p.m.

Taxes Distributed

SACRAMENTO — Thomas H. Kuchel, State Controller, has announced the distribution of $40,645,181 from the Highway Users Tax Fund for the quarter ended March 31, 1948.

The 58 counties received $10,543,388; the State Highway Fund for cities, $4,178,813; and $25,922,980 went to the State Highway Fund for expenditure on highways.

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Entertained At Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Paul Robeson visited Long Beach August 24th during his recent trip to the west coast, it was reported today by Ben Goldstein, Chairman of the Long Beach Committee. He was honored at a reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard, 1028 East Twelfth, on his arrival in the city. Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, National Chairman of Women for Wallace, was also an honoree at the reception.

During the afternoon, over two hundred and fifty guests, including citywide community leaders in many walks of life, called at the Howard home for the privilege of meeting the internationally known and loved singer, and fearless fighter for the rights of his people and of all peoples.

Gold and rust flowers decorated the house, and during the afternoon, Mrs. Christine Potter Rice, Mrs. Jefferson Gabriel, and Mrs. Elizabeth McArdle, assembly candidate in the 70th Assembly District, served at the punch bowl. A varied assortment of canapes and hors d'oeuvres were served with the punch.

The highlight of the reception was a short program with Mr. Robeson and Mrs. Gimbel making talks, in which they stressed the importance of all out support of the New Party—the Independent Progressive Party, with Wallace as its candidate for President.

Mr. Robeson reminded those present that "In 1944, Mr. Wallace, with the Vice-Presidency in his hand, said, 'Jim Crow must go!'," and he added, "And except for this he would be our President today!" Mrs. Gimbel appealed to the women in particular, the wives and mothers, to talk with their neighbors and friends, to let them know that Henry Wallace is fighting for a lasting peace, for security, and for abundance for all.

Democrats Lose Bill Lawrence

William S. Lawrence, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union regional director in Southern California, resigned from the Democratic county central committee last week because "I cannot support President Truman for reelection without betraying all that I fought for under Roosevelt and without betraying every worker in the country."

Lawrence made his resignation known in a letter to committee chairman Glenn M. Anderson. He said he was "going to fight like hell" for Henry A. Wallace and let the "chambers of commerce and Wall St. bankers do their own job of campaigning for Dewey and Truman."

Publishers Balk on Newsboy Contracts

An attempt by a committee from the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild to get some sort of agreement with the publishers of the Daily News and the Herald-Express failed last week, when the publishers refused to enter into any agreement that would set up working rules for their newsboys. The publishers are invoking the Taft-Hartley aw in order to circumvent signing a contract with the newsboys.

Lately, the publishers have been setting forth temporary conditions in their relations with the newsies by telegram. It is because of the uncertainty of this arrangement that the LANG committee seeks an interim agreement that will hold until the parties concerned can meet around the conference table. The publishers have resisted every effort to get them into conference.

AID GIVEN CZECHS

Supplies to meet immediate emergency needs of Czechoslovak refugees in Germany are being made available by the American National Red Cross, according to word reaching Los Angeles chapter officials this week. They include comfort items stored overseas and ready for speedy distribution, and will be augmented by more than 10,000 garments being shipped from this country.

Donor Center Back On Western Avenue

Los Angeles Red Cross has reopened its blood service program at an address which attracted nation-wide attention during World War II—925 South Western Avenue.

The blood service center was opened last week following withdrawal from the Pershing Square location where the mammoth peacetime project has been carried on for the past three years. At the Western Avenue address, the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter, during the war years, set blood collecting records which placed it among the top three depots in the nation when whole blood and plasma were being directed overseas.

"As many as 10,000 pints of whole blood per week were donated by patriotic residents of Los Angeles and vicinity when Red Cross maintained its wartime center," Chapter Chairman William T. Sesnon, Jr., declared. He added that "only a small percentage of this record-breaking pace need be maintained in order that Red Cross may reach its peacetime quota of 500 pints per week."

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At any rate, Gross and his six pieces of solid swing, expect an early engagement at the Million Dollar Theatre as co-stars of a planned star-studded revue. They're appearing nitely at the Zanzibar club, on the East Side, and drawing raves aplenty with their zippy musical arrangements and the piano stylings of Ralph Bateman, rated one of the top pianists in and around this neck of the woods.

Blood for Israel Gets Mass Pledges

Every major Jewish organization in Los Angeles is pledged to participate in the current "Blood for Israel" campaign, following a meeting of more than 60 representatives from local Jewish groups at the blood station, 604 So. Normandie Ave., it was announced this week by Mrs. Earl Neuberg, President of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

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Book Club Features Selection On Labor, Klan, Civil Rights

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"There is general agreement among labor and progressive educators," Mr. Gaer said, "that a vast audience exists for books on labor and other issues important to the people, providing the prices are low enough and distribution can be properly arranged. Our Book Club was set up to meet this need."

The club will have four annual selections, including fiction and non-fiction. Members will receive four clothbound books, each a regular $3 or $3.50 trade edition, for a total of $6, plus a free premium book on joining. Payment of a year's subscription in advance will entitle members to two premium books.

The initial selection of the club will be the first collection of short stories about labor ever published in the United States. Entitled "Our Lives"—American Labor Stories, it includes such authors as Sherwood Anderson, Erskine Caldwell, Dorothy Parker, O. Henry, Jack London, Hamlin Garland, Frank Norris, John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, Upton Sinclair, and others.

The second selection of the club will be a book by Stetson Kennedy, author of "Southern Exposure." Tentatively entitled "The Klan Unmasked," the book will concentrate on the effect of the Ku Klux Klan on labor, and on the Negroes, Jews and Catholics. Kennedy is a nationally known authority on the Klan, which has lately sprung into renewed activity.

The third selection will be a book on civil liberties by a well known author. An unusual novel on labor will be the fourth selection.

East Los Angeles Youth Is in Japan

Private Demery B. Calvin, son of Mrs. Annie Bell Bennett of 1136 E. 12th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Pvt Calvin is a rifleman in Company K, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Pvt Calvin entered the Army in August 1947 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Private William Is Over There Too

Private First Class Andrew P. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Williams, Sr., of 11726 Holmes Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently left 36 Med. Co., the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan; for return to the United States for discharge from the Army. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Before entering the service Pfc. Williams attended Central High School.

Sam Netter, Your Father Seeks You

"Information is being sought of Summer or Sam NETTER on behalf of his aged father with whom he has failed to communicate since 1923, as a result of which he is currently very anxious to learn of his welfare and also to obtain contact with him in order that they may resume their relationship in correspondence.

Mr. Netter was born in St. Fransville, Louisiana on April 1, 1903. He is a negro, 5'10" tall, weighs 165 pounds, has dark hair and brown eyes. He is a chef by occupation. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, New York.

First Aviation Convention Set For October 1-3

NEW YORK—Under the sponsorship of the Warhawk Aviation Club the first National Negro Aviation Convention will be held in New York City from October 1 to 3. Attending the convention will be many former members of the 99th and 100th Fighter Squadrons, the 332nd and 477th Bomber Squadrons, and a large number of individuals who are presently contributing to the military, commercial and civilian fields of aviation.

The speakers at the convention will include officials of the Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Authority, as well as a number of prominent persons in the fields of commercial and civilian aviation.

The organizers and officers of the convention program are Archie Smith and Edward O. Gibbs, executive directors; Louis C. Bursterman, treasurer; Bill Chase, publicity; and the members of the executive committee are Charles Penner, chairman, Howie Baylor, Lee Hays, Leon Malone, Mrs. Archie Smith and Mildred Stewart.

Merchantmen Not Exempt in Draft

In a circular letter to its nationwide membership the Emergency Merchant Marine Committee sent a prepared form that is to be attached to the draft questionnaires of wartime seamen. This firm states that the seaman holds a Certificate of Substantially Continuous Service and that this Certificate permanently exempted that seaman from the wartime draft.

Although Seamen were draft exempt from the wartime draft once they received the Certificate, no provisions have been made in the recently enacted draft law to provide draft deferments for these seamen. The President in his recent executive order on draft deferments made no mention of wartime seamen.

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Venmar IPP to Fight Covenants In Culver City

Transforming platform words into progressive action, the Venmar and Culver City chapters of the Independent Progressive Party today announced its intention to spearhead the fight of Dr. Carl A. Dent, prominent Negro physician.

Dr. Dent recently signed a contract to purchase a home in a restricted tract in Culver City. Jim Crow residents of the tract called a meeting to oppose Dr. Dent's action and, after denying the majority IPP representatives a right to speak, passed a resolution in opposition to Dr. Dent, based on an antiquated restrictive covenant.

Members of the IPP branch, enraged at such a disgusting display of "white supermacy," met one hour after the resolution was passed and outlined a plan of action in opposition to it.

Last Sunday this issue was carried to the community by a series of petition and leaflet campaigns from door to door. Determined to oppose such restrictions wherever they appear, IPP branches in this area are mobilizing behind this action and intend to carry it through to a successful finish.

Don Chesters Club Presented At Soiree

The Don Chesters Club wishes to thank their many friends and uncounted guests for helping to make their champagne and cocktail party such a great success.

The champagne-cocktail party was given recently at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A Reyes, 2460 South St. Andrews Place.

Officers of the Don Chesters Club are: Presdient, Emile Woods; Secretary, Cecil H. Warters; Treasurer, Theodore Payne; Vice-President, Charles Jones; Sgt.-at-Arms, Joe Montgomery; Parliamentarian, Walter Richard Lumpkin; Business manager, James V. Crige; historian, Gifford Earl Montgomery; and Chaplain, George Biggins.

Members of the Club are: Leonard Mims, Herman Montgling, John Harold Brooks, Jr., Fred Johnson, Leonard Adams and Earnest Howard.

The 15 alert men who comprise the members of the Club are planning other social events for the future.

Californian Returns To Kentucky

Mrs. Dorothy Brown Craig, formerly of this city left here Sunday afternoon for Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Craig is the wife of First Sergeant Earl A. Craig, who is at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Those who made Mrs. Craig's stay delightful were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Comandore Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown.

Mrs. Craig was also the guest of Mrs. Bertha Taylor, wife of the late Rev. F. L. Taylor, at the Westview Hospital dinner at the Ambassadore Hotel.

Others who entertained Mrs. Craig were the Misses Delores and Bernice Heath.

Mrs. Craig was the houseguest of the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heath and the Mrs. Marion Freeman of Woodlawn Avenue Sgt. Craig met Mrs. Craig in Chicago, Ill., where they took in the latest shows. They left Chicago late Wednesday night for Louisville, where Mrs. Craig will continue her laboratory work at the Lattimer Clinic until the first of the year when the Craigs plan to sail for Europe.

28th Street "Y" In Swim Meet

The 28th Street YMCA did exceptionally well in the YMCA sectional swim meet under the coaching of Charles E. Jones, Saturday, August 7, at Hollywood YMCA.

The junior class, ages 12 years and under, gave the big thrills with little Teddy Nelson, age 9; little George Copeland, age 7; also Jackie Copeland, age 11; and George Nelson, age 11. George Nelson took second place in a very fast 20-meter free style. Then Jackie Copeland stacked up more points for the junior class by taking a fourth place in the 20-yard back stroke, and fourth place in diving. The diving ability of Jackie surprise all, including the coach. The junior relay team in the 80-yard four-man relay took first in the trials in 52 seconds flat to return in the finals and place third.

One man represented the intermediate class, Solomon Crittendon. Solomon placed second in the 40-yard breast, third place in the 40-yard backstroke, and second in diving.

The senior class was represented by Henderson Pratt, who took third in the 100-yard free style, third in the 40-yard free style and fourth in the 40-yard backstroke, all of which was against some of the stiffest competition in Los Angeles.

The junior relay team placed fourth and consisted of Teddy Nelson, George Copeland, Jackie Copeland and George Nelson.

The senior relay team placed third and included J. D. Collins, Ace Adams, Carl Tyler and Henderson Pratt.

Elkdom Observed 50th Anniversary

CINCINNATI — Elkdom crowned its Golden Anniversary here in the mother city last week with a spectacular and colorful parade, the re-election of J. Finley Wilson to his 27th term as Grand Exalted Ruler, and with the decision to study a proposal for the establishment of a self-help industrial program to be capitalized at $100,000. The Grand Lodge voted also to take the 1949 Convention to San Francisco.

Progressives Make History Down South

DURHAM, N. C.—Despite attempts by a small group of rabid Dixiecrats to disrupt the proceedings, the State Convention of the Progressive Party was concluded here Sunday night at the Armory. About twenty men identified as "mostly war veterans," paraded through the convention hall prior to the appearance of Henry Wallace, carrying stupidly worded signs calling the Progressive Party standard bearer the "Hitler of Today," and demanding that Wallace be sent to Russia. Firecrackers were exploded in the hall, and while Wallace was speaking, he was interrupted by boos and catcalls.

The disruption ended when one of the interloners was knocked down by a delegate. The convention then proceeded with the business on its agenda and heard Wallace call for a $1,000,000,000 Federal Aid program for the South. Close to 2000 delegates and friends attended the convention, and they set up a chant of "We Want Wallace," when the disrouters went into action. Observers here say there is deep significance in the fact that a Progressive convention, well attended and enthusiastically supporter, has been held in a vital Southern State.

Book Review Well Received At Study Club

Our Authors Study Club had an interesting musicale and book review last Sunday afternoon book review recently.

Mrs. Emily Woody, teacher in the Los Angeles public school system, is to be commended for the very fine way in which she reviewed the first edition of the book, "Negro Who's Who in California," which was enjoyed by all who heard her.

The piano selections rendered by Mrs. Katie Miller, concert artist and teacher, and vocal selections by Mrs. Ever Brewer-Hudson, mezzo soprano, concert artist, was a musical treat for all music lovers. Mrs. Geneva Thompson also rendered a vocal selection.

Remarks by Mr. J. W. Roy and Mrs. C. Wynn.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study Club, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Sigme Gamma Rho

Local delegates of Sigma Gamma amma Rho sorority attending the 19th annual Boule held in Cleveland, August 18-21, were: Mrs. Lassie Crossland, Mrs. Birdie Lott, and Mrs. Crossland's chauffeur; Mrs. Clauda Whitmore, who chose the Chief, and Miss Catherine Stiefel, who chose El Capitan.

The theme for the national meeting was: "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Responsibility."

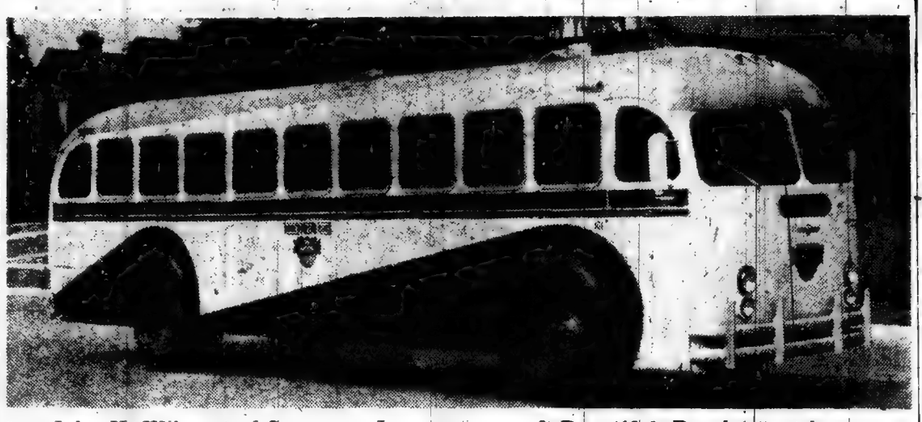
Before returning to Los Angeles, Mrs. Crossland and Mrs. Lott are planning to visit Atlantic City and Iceland; Mrs. Whitman, a number of stops over the country, and Miss Stiefel, Vancouver and Alaska.

Since the major officers of the local chapter attended the national meeting as delegates, all local affairs have been placed in the hands of Mrs. Jesse L. Spigner, Grammateus, AD 1-8350; and Mrs. Fay Allen, CE 2-2746.

Just Kidding!

Miss Clarinda Woofledust, age 23 (that's her story—the family Bible says 47), and Jonas Taikachantz were married last Saturday. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jackrabbit and who never helped her mother more than three days in her life. The bridegroom is a first-class loafer—a virtue inherited from his father. He has been living off his folks at home all his life and isn't worth shucks. It will be a hard life!—The People's Voice, The People's Natural Gas Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Free Bus Service Provided To Bountiful Beach



John H. Wilson and Spurgeon Jones, owner of Bountiful Beach, popular ocean front resaurant and play spot, located in Venice, California, announced that beginning Friday, September 3, at 11:30 a.m. they were offering free transportation by modern air-conditioned bus, to their many patrons of Watts and the East Side and West Side of Los Angeles.

Jones and Wilson stated that this courtesy was a token of their appreciation for the loyal support given them since their opening almost a year ago. Constantly on the alert to say "Welcome to Bountiful Beach," by acts and not merely words, the progressive partners developed this means of making it easier for Angelenos to escape the sweltering city heat, by an enjoyable ride direct to the finest appointed restaurant and entertainment spot on the Venice ocean front.

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Special parties may telephone Santa Monica 6-8749 and arrange for the driver to make a special pick-up for them along the route. Bountiful Beach passengers are advised to study this schedule and route so that they may signal the driver and board at any corner along the route.

The bus will be well marked with signs reading "Bountiful Beach" so that it will be easily recognized.

Physician's Body Recovered In River

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. — The body of Dr. Isaac D. Nelson, youthful physician of this city, who drowned while dipping in Canadian waters, during a cruise August 15, was recovered floating in Detroit river near Ecorse, Michigan, which is the sister-city to River Rouge. The body had floated downstream from the Canadian shores, almost back to the physician's hometown.

Last Monday, the body of Dr. Nelson found its final resting place in the same city where he was born — McKeesport, Penna. There a host of friends and heartbroken parents and other relatives paid their final tributes the young physician.

Val Verde Women Sponsor Art Show

The Val Verde Women's Progressive Recreational Committee, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation sponsored a Ceramic Show in the Recreation Building, Val Verde County Park, on Sunday, August 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to J. R. Wimmer, Director of Parks and Recreation.

The public was invited to attend. There was no admission charged.

This event marked the third venture of this wide-awake recreational committee, who have presented in the past a flower show in May and a most successful Art and Hobby show in the early part of July.

Among those present exhibiting their ceramic art work were: Dr. Glenn Lukens of Pasadena, who is a renowned ceremic expert, and at present is a Professor of Ceramics at the University of Southern California; Mrs. Beulah Woodward, who enjoys a national reputation in the art world in sculpturing and ceramics; and the Val Verde students, who have been studying under the able guidance of Mrs. Alice T. Gafford, local artist and resident of the Val Verde Community.

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NAACP Executive Secretary Resigns To Run For Congress

NORFOLK, Va.—Jerry O. Gilliam, executive secretary of the Norfolk Branch of the NAACP, resigned recently to run for Congress on the Progressive party ticket. In a letter to V. R. Skeeter, chairman of the Branch executive committee, Mr. Gilliam said:

"In order to avoid any possibility of embarrassment to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, either locally or nationally, I hereby tender my resignation as executive secretary and request that it be accepted as of August 29, 1948."

In a letter to the national headquarters of the NAACP in New York, Mr. Gilliam explained that he had decided to run because both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress are not in accord with the platform of their parties on civil rights and have announced their opposition to the same.

"Therefore," he wrote, "our people . . . have no one to vote for as Congressman from the Second District of Virginia."

Progressive Party Candidate Returns To Los Angeles

Welcomed home yesterday at the Standard Airlines was Marjorie Robinson, the Progressive Party's 15th Congressional District Delegate to the national convention. She was met by Maynard Omerberg and Frances Williams, Progressive Party candidates for Congress and the State Assembly.

Mrs. Robinson stated that she was most anxious to begin telling everyone about the tremendous enthusiasm and wonderful spirit of the delegates that carried the convention to its triumphant closing.

She also pointed out that the California delegation had planned to visit Republican Congressman McDonough in Washington but that they had been informed that he would be too tied up to see them.

The delegation wanted tot personally inform the incumbent congressman that only legislation dealing with basic issues affecting the people . . . such as "red meat instead of red issues" . . . should be of any importance to the congress now in session.

Mrs. Robinson will begin immediately to address Progressive Party members in the 15th C.D. to tell its members the news of the convention.

Mrs. Roy Naily Plays Hostess

One of the most elaborate luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. Roy Naily when she entertained in her lovely home, 9501 Baird ave., Thursday noon, August 5.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Clara Taylor, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Joseph E. Allen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Thelma Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. E. White, Aldrado, Texas; and Mrs. Corinne Turpeau, charming wife of Dr. D. D. Turpeau, Los Angeles.

Sharing honors with these guests were: Mrs. Alma Hightower, Mrs. Ethel Hunttry, Mrs. Caddie Lawson, Mrs. Rosa Patterson, Mrs. Willie Zanders, Mrs. Alice Dorris, Mrs. Corinne Holmes, Mrs. Fanny Woodruff, Mrs. Margerite Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Cooper, Mrs. Marian Sturdevant, Mrs. Sadie Hawkins, Mrs. Willie Mae Richards, Mrs. Alberta Gavvy, Mrs. Helena Smith, Mrs. Zadie Breckenridge, Mrs. Bertha Luke, Mrs. Janie Brooks, Mrs. Lula B. Willis, Mrs. Clemie Adams, and Mrs. Ruth House.

Every month during 1948, Camp Fire Girls in Portland, Ore., have been shipping a ton a clothing and school supplies to needy youngsters at the Christian Herald Mission School in Foochow, China.

Chamber Observes 60th Anniversary

Plans for civic observance of the 60th birthday of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce were in the making this week following appointment by President B. O. Miller of C. S. Beesemyer as general chairman.

Beesemyer, past president of the Chamber and now its treasurer, is executive vice president of General Petroleum Corp. General Manager Harold W. Wright will serve as secretary of Beesemyer's 60th Anniversary Committee.

Negro Models Get Chance For Art Work

For perhaps the first time in this city, beautiful colored girl models—including some of Hollywood's loveliest—will get a chance to pose for magazine, newspaper and placard advertising displayed by leading business firms which are being housed in the new $100,000 Negro-owned and operated Consumers Mart, 32nd and San Pedro streets.

The girls will pose for such nationally known products and organizations as Kaiser-Frazer automobiles, Canadian Ace Brewing Company, Movieland Furs, L. B. Cosmetics Laboratories, Cooperative Mattress association and others.

In addition to colored girls, Japanese, white and Mexican models will be used also, according to Miss Barbara January, head of the inter-racial unit.

The models' division is an integral part of the Negro Consumers Agency, Inc., operators of the new Consumers Mart which formally opens Saturday night, Sept. 11, with all the fanfare of a gala Hollywood premiere.

Principal features of a Trade Festival, which marks the frist nine days, will be special programs honoring Lionel Hampton, Lena Horne, Paul Rubin, owner of the popular Cricket Club, and others.

More than $25,000 in prizes $10,000 in merchandise to be will be given away, including donated to Westview Hospital on opening night.

Officers Installed With Patriotic Theme in Miller Club

In a beautiful patriotic setting the officers of the Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 1 were installed for the coming club year by M. P. Davis of the Alabama Club at Sojourner Truth Home, Sunday, Aug. 8, with friends and guests of the club watching the unique installation.

The sixth anniversary and annual tea of the club presented as a program to the public a large array of talented youngsters and adults of the city paying special tribute to their nameaske, the Navy hero, Dorie Miller, World War II casualty. Special commendation to the program's youngsters, among whom were Brenda Joyce Austin and her dolly who gave the welcome address, and two-year-old James Baker, Jr., soloist, music by that very talented pianist, Donald Jackson, and others too numerous to mention.

The club's officers for the coming club year are: Mesdames Mary Lofton, Pearl Lee, Gertrude Bryant, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Ella Goins, recording secretary; Billie Greenwood, assistant secretary; Emma Sadler, financial; and Lillian Blanchett corresponding secretary; Nina Lott, treasurer, and Maud Thomas, chaplain.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bell, 285 E. 43rd Place.

October Club Meeting Held

Mrs. Emma Barberro was hostess to the October Club at the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Bessie Davis. Several members were conspicuous by their absence, especially the secretary, Mrs. Sallie Williams, who was vacationing in mid-western cities.

Plans for the annual dinner meeting in October were placed in the hands of the program chairman, Mrs. Blanche E. Hamilton, flanked by a special committee which is headed by Mrs. Neosho V. Tatum. Others present were Mesdames Olivia Gauff, Annie Luter, and Mr. Samuel G. Barnes. After a most delicious repast, the members thanked Mesdames Barberro and Davis for their warm hospitality.

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Wage Hearings Due in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Establishment of a higher minimum wage in the cotton garment and allied industries for work performed under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act will be considered at a public hearing in Washington on September 23, it was announced here this week by John R. Dille, regional director for the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, in the eight Western states.

The present minimum wage is 40 cents an hour and a request has been made to increase it to 75 cents, he said. California employers and employees planning to attend must file notice of intention to appear with Administrator Wm. R. McComb in Washington before September 16.

Area Council Scouts Attend Honor Meet

Representing the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, a delegation of six Scouts will take part with more than a thousand other Scouts from all parts of the Nation in a meeting of the Order of the Arrow, national camp honor society at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, September 1-2-3.

The Order of the Arrow is a Brotherhood of nearly 40,000 experienced campers of the Boy Scouts of America, who have been selected by fellow campers as worthy examples of living the Scout Oath and Law. The Order develops and maintains camp traditions and spirit, and generally promotes camping in all Troops of the Movement. The meeting at the University of Indiana will bring together members of the Order from 360 Local Councils of the Boy Scouts of America for a three day schedule of conferences and "pow wow."

he Founder of the Order of the Arrow is E. Urner Goodman, National Director of the Division of Program, Boy Scouts of America. He conceived the idea of a camp honor society while he was on the Executive Staff at Philadelphia in 1915 and, with his associates at Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Boy Scout Camp, established the fraternity. He will give the key-note address at the opening session on Wednesday.

The Hand of the Week

Below, we have a hand which came up at our club. It is not a puzzle, but it creates a question of just how to bid this hand which will make a grand slam in clubs or spades. Try it.

(S)—A-Q-J-6-5-4-3
(H)—None
(D)—None
(C)—A-K-Q-7-6-2

(S) —		(S) 10-9-8-2
(H) K-Q-J-9	N / W E / S	(H) 6-4-3-2
(D) K-Q-10-9-7-5-3		(D) 2
(C) 10-4		(C) 9-8-5-3

(S)—K-7
(H)—A-10-8-7-5
(D)—A-J-8-6-4
(C)—J

Every Effort Will Be Made, He Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No draft calls will be made by race "and every effort will be made to prevent race from being a factor in any functioning of the Selective Service System," it was declared here this week by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Guilty Fleeth

The world looks on in amazement while American citizens throw raw eggs and ripe tomatoes at Henry A. Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate, in North Carolina.

Day by day the people listen to exciting accounts of Communist plots to overthrow our government. Men and women whom themselves and their forbears have dedicated their lives and their energies to the building of a great nation, are brought before the Un-American Committee to have their loyalty tested.

But with few exceptions, viz. President Truman and the governor of North Carolina, has there been a protest registered or an Un-American investigation made of the brutal treatment of Henry Wallace in North Carolina, which is supposed to be a part of the United States.

Truly God gave the nation a leader and a man in Henry Wallace. Undaunted by the hecklers, the egg and tomato throwers, he moves onward across the South, telling the people that make up the nation what is needed to insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

It is this doctrine preached by the Third Party leader that offends the money and power crazed monopolists, the political vampires thriving on the blood they suck from the veins of the poor, needy, and oppressed masses.

Because of statements such as this: "When I was Secretary of Commerce, I set up a special section for Negro businessmen," made in North Carolina, a shower of rotten fruit was Mr. Wallace's reward.

And even greater sins than this, even greater offenses against the provocateurs have been committed by Mr. Wallace. He has attacked the authors of the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill, the legality of the Un-American Activities Committee, discrimination against Negroes in the army and navy. His refusal to speak before audiences from which Negro citizens are barred because of their race, has gained for Henry Wallace and his followers the name of Communists.

In all the days of our memory, Henry Wallace is the only man aspiring for the office of President of the United States who has unequivocally, out in the open, declared that Negro Americans should be given full and equal citizenship rights.

Because of this and other statements attacking unfair labor practices, social legislation that infringes on the rights of minorities, the people who realize what is happening around them know that nothing that threatens the overthrow of the government either by word or deed, has been done by Henry Wallace or any of his followers.

Truly loyal Americans shudder when they realize what the people of Europe think about what is happening to one of our great American citizens in America. A local newspaper quoted a London mental scientist as saying that violence is always connected with guilt, and that guilt and fear and guilt and hate often stimulate each other.

So long have the inhabitants of North Carolina accumulated hate for their fellowmen of a darker hue, that their hate has turned to guilt. And now when one of their own kind stands before them, telling them that such hate will eventually consume them, they tremble with fear. Such fear is now satisfying itself with violence.

Europe knows, and we know, that such violence will not only destroy some, but eventually the whole of the nation and the world.

AMERICA IN DANGER

The national board of directors of the Civil Rights Congress, New York City, like Paul Revere is sending an alarm to every American city and farm to be up and in arms for the cause of American freedom. The threat to American liberty is as great as it was on that April day, in 1775. It is even greater, for it is more insidious, and the American people unaccustomed to hidden and covert dangers, cannot or will not see it.

The CRC refers especially to the indictment of the entire leadership of the Communist Party, upon the charges that they are thinking thoughts dangerous to the American government. They have not been accused of any overt act, for they have committed none. "Communism is an idea, and you can't destroy ideas with witch hunts. It has been tried many times in human history, and it has always failed," the CRC points out.

The board of directors is sending out a circular letter to all progressive leaders and organizations, asking them to sign a statement protesting the in indictment of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party.

"The principles of Communism are not at issue in this case," says the statement. "The indictment makes clear that these men are not accused of overt criminal acts, but rather are to be tried for what their accusers allege to be their ideas.

"The clear and present danger to America's democratic institutions does not flow from those who have been indicted . . . It lies in the overt acts which this government itself has taken against freedom of thought and speech and the democratic institutions cherished by the American people upon which the sanctity of these freedoms rest. . . .

"It was because of such violence against the people that millions gave their lives in a war against the fascism that now threatens to engulf our beloved."

The protest is to be sent to President Truman and ends with the following: "We call upon you, Mr. President, in pursuance of your oath to uphold the Constitution, to order the Attorney General promptly to seek the dismissal of the indictments against the Communist leaders."

If you did not receive one of those circular letters, write to the President of the United States anyway, as an ordinary individual whose freedom of thinking is vitally affected. If the leaders of the Communist Party can be arrested simply because the government believes they aren't thinking as they should, so can you. So can anyone and everyone.

Every American is in danger—danger as great as that which threatened the farmers and villagers of Paul Revere's day. Like Paul Revere each and all must take it upon themselvs to fight that dangr. To arouse the people. To let our President in the White House know that we sense this danger. And to tell him in no uncertain terms that we expect him to do his part in combatting this threat to the liberties of every American that breathes.

Truth More Nauseating Than Fiction

Those stories of the deep South being told by Ray Sprigle in **The Daily News** should be eye-openers, at least, to the apologists for the South. If anyone who has lived in the South, can now hope to keep his northern friends still in the dark about racial discrimination, he must surely be naive to the nth degree.

And the sickening part of it all is, that this is the law in the South! "Don't tell me," says Ray Sprigle, "that Negroes are also discriminated against in the North. If they are, they have recourse to the law, and they usually win. In the South, that is the law itself. In a riot, in the North, both black and white rioters are arrested. In the South it is only the black ones who mount the gallows or spend their lives in jail."

Even the little children must be taught the differences between races. No little white girl may go to the home of a little black girl. Of course there are white schools, and Jim Crow schools—the poorest, most run-down, with the poorest paid teachers. But not even on the street may a little white girl walk with a Negro child, although their paths to their different schools may be the same for a short distance.

Roland Hayes who has sung before royalty, was beaten within an inch of his life, because Mrs. Hayes went into a store to purchase some shoes, and innocently sat down on the wrong bench. When told to move, she refused. And when Roland Hayes intervened, the police were called, and immediately started in doing their duty to preserve "white supremacy."

When a Negro woman wants to purchase a hat, the sales girl wil pin a cloth over her Negro customer's head, before she will be permitted to try on a hat! And this for every Negro, college graduate, as well as one who works in the field. It isn't the fear of lice. It's the race.

Everyone has heard more or less of these silly antics in the South. But few placed very great credence in the stories they heard. Now with first-hand evidence staring in our faces, with all the trifling nauseating details told in stark, plain English, what excuse can anyone offer for the horrid system which would keep one race so superior and the other so inferior? For no reason at all except that one person has a few more grains of pigment in his skin than the other?

Truly the situation is almost unbelievable. Yet we in the North need not be too complacent. Although the laws in most of our states are opposed to discrimination and the United States Supreme Court has ruled against restrictive covenants, we nevertheless are bound by rules of our own making which in essence are as vile as those of the South.

When, and when only, a man can stand upright in his own dignity, and command the respect of all of his fellowmen because he is a man, when there are no inner qualms in the soul of anyone, no slight hesitation, no reluctance to talk, to shake hands—then we, of the North, can say in truth that there is no racial discrimination here.

Facing the truth of the South, more nauseating than anything we had heard even rumored before, should make us take stock of our own selves. And fight more determinedly than ever to destroy every vestige of this horrible evil that will surely destroy us, if we remain complacent while it continues to fester and grow.



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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

It wasn't so very many years ago that all the world was condemning Germany for having military training in peacetime.

Thousands of young men from that country made their way across the Atlantic to the "land of the free' to escape this hated peacetime conscription. It was like a great skeleton hand reaching out of the dark, grabbing the unsuspecting youth and forcing them to spend part of the best time of their young lives in military camps, getting ready for the war which in both world wars which we have already suffered, Germany has stood indicted before the world as the criminal that caused those wars.

Now this same "land of the free" is hastening down the same road which Germany followed. The personnel for the draft boards in Los Angeles county have already been appointed. Beginning August 30 and extending through September 18, the young men of this county will appear before those draft boards, and will register for service in the army. They will be doing that in every nook and corner of the United States of America. Then, beginning September 22, hundreds of thousands of these boys will be liable for 21 months of military training and service, to be followed by additional years in the Reserves.

Exactly as it was in Germany in the days of the Kaiser.

The American people have been told again and again that we are drifting fast towards Fascism. That we have gone farther along that road in three years than the German people did in seven. But in this instance, we are going back farther than even Hitler's day, and are imitating the **Kaiser** of Germany, not Der Fuehrer.

The American people, however, are not submitting too peacefully to this militaristic scheme of the powers-that-be who would force our country to become an imperialist force of military dictatorship. Only recently churches all over the country united in protest to the draft act.

"We believe," said they, "that our political and military leaders should be given to understand that there are millions of citizens, members of churches, young men of draft age, and parents who still regard the arguments advanced against the passage of this act as valid, and to whom peacetime conscription remains a dangerous and iniquitous measure."

"Peacetime conscription is a threat to the democratic way of life. It is a further step in the process which has already gone much too far in placing the military in control of crucial areas of American life. In a tense international situation it is, we are convinced, a provocative measure, an evidence that the American government is chiefly depending upon military might as an instrument of statecraft.

"This comes at the very moment when religious leaders are agreed that the emphasis must be shifted to the use of moral and spiritual forces, to economic aid to needy peoples, and a supreme effort to bring about conferences among the major powers in an atmosphere of calm and goodwill, which might lead to an overall peace settlement."

Therefore these churches called upon all their members, and all who are interested in preserving the peace and international goodwill, to unite, not in a day of rejoicing and vain boasting, but in a day of mourning and prayer, a day of self-examination and repentance, as individuals and as a nation.

Some of those churches even suggested that perhaps it might be an act of patriotism and of real Christianity to refuse to conform to this act. To refuse to register. To refuse to submit to peacetime military training. To refuse to serve in the peacetime army that is being organized.

Others could not go that far, but simply prayed earnestly about it. Strange, isn't it, how we can always pray to God to help us out of the mess we got ourselves into, especially if we haven't the courage to do anything about it ourselves?

It is truly heartening, however, to know how earnestly the churches are being interested in the affairs of government at last. Perhaps if they had been as much interested some years ago, even two years ago, we would not have this monstrosity of a draft act to contend with now.

Remember it is the people whom we elect on election day who shape our government. And if we don't want military training in peacetime, then we'd better go to the polls in November and elect a government—President, Congress, Assembly—right down the line, which is opposed to peacetime military conscription, and which stands instead for homes, and jobs, and education, and all the other things which the Common Man of America wants.

And the churches of the country should take a lead in this.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

The ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF AFRICAN METHODISM, R. R. Wright, Jr., editor-in-chief. Foreword by Bishop R. C. Ransom, historian of the A.M.E. Church, and Introduction by Bishop W. A. Fountain, senior bishop of the A.M. E. Church; printed by the Book Concern of the A.M.E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; 688 pages 9x12 inches. Price $10.

"The largest book of historical and biographical research ever published by a Negro publishing house, and edited by Negroes." It weighs five pounds, and contains 1,500 biographies of the men and women who have built the African Methodist Episcopal church extending from Richard Allen, who founded Bethel A.M.E. Church in a Philadelphia blacksmith shop in 1787 and became the first bishop of the denomination in 1816, to Carey A. Gibbs, who was the last (70th) biship consecrated in May, 1948.

It contains the pictures of around 3,000 individuals, churches, educational institutions, departments, boards, etc., of the church, giving its gradual spread from Philadelphia westward to California; and how after the Civil War the Negroes of every Southern state flocked to the church, as the outstanding institution of race self help and inspirational life of the people, trying not only to give them worship, but education, cooperative organization, etc.; how in 1816 it organized the first publishing company of persons of color in America, the Book Concern, while in 1948 printed the Encyclopaedia; how it established the first and oldest university at Wilberforce, Ohio; the oldest magazine of the race, The A.M.E. Review; the oldest newspaper of the race, The Christian Recorder, now 160 years old.

It tells how hundreds of its churches were offered as elementary schools, and how communities came together to start high schools, and how the A.M.E. churches of each state in the South ventured to establish a college — long years before the state colleges began to flourish among us. The Encyclopaedia tells a thrilling story of the early pioneering of the A.M.E. church in such fields as missions; how, out of the poverty of the freed Negroes, they did not forget their poorer brothers in Agrica and the isles of the sea, taking the church to West Africa as far back as 1821 and to Haiti in 1827, and Canada in 1844, and South Africa in 1898, etc., now claiming over 100,000 members in these foreign territories and having more than 500 teachers in their mission schools.

The Encyclopaedia will be recognized as the "Who's Who in the A.M.E. Church," for almost every man and woman of this generation who has accomplished anything of importance is listed in the book. It also contains the first printing in book form of the minutes of the eventful general conference of the church that was held in Kansas City, Kans., May, 1948, giving the proceedings of each day, the elections, condensed reports of the various departments, the laws passed, the reports of general conference committees, assignments of bishops, the revision of the discipline, and pictures of the general conference in action, with a complete list of delegates who were members of the general conference.

The report of the financial secretary shows that during the quadrennium the "dollar money" raised for the general support of the church was $1,784,605.58 for the year, or over $445,600.00 per year. Amount raised for the Pension Department was $727,533.07, an average for the retired preachers, widows and orphans of over $180,000 per year. This was given to 477 superannuated ministers, 1,635 widows and 155 orphans, a total of 2,267 pensioners. The educational institutions in America were valued at over $4,000,000; and

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Listen Mr. President!

This is the week that draft business begins. It wil go down in history as the week of the great American contradiction unless we do something about keeping those kids who belong to one or more of those certain 142 organizations out of our army. I am personally acquainted with one young man who was recently kicked out of a County job because he couldn't pass the loyalty test, and he had the effrontery to tell me that he was going to register for the draft. Of course I knew he was only kidding, but I didn't let on because I knew that the FBI had him tabbed and he wouldn't get away with it, but I guess I was wrong.



JOHN M. LEE

It develops that in this business of nationalistic, patriotic murder, everybody goes when the wagon comes; and it seems that the wagon is here. So that kid will eventually don the army garb and be indoctrinated against the Russians, who are the unspeakable people we have selected for the next test of atomic disintegration. What's so ridiculous about it, is this kid was considered unsafe as a County employee because something one of the organizations of which he is a member stands for, parallels the Communist Party line. I think it has something to do with Negroes voting in the South. Anyhow, how can we trust this kid in our army when he stands accused of sympathy toward the very people we are about to slaughter?

There's a discrepancy here, and it probably crept in while you, Mr. President, were busy trying to hold a mock session of Congress against the terrific opposition of those unsportsmanlike Republicans who cooked up a spy hunt and crowded you right out of the picture; naturally such un-American behaviour confused you, and it didn't help any for you to recall that you had started this loyalty business and certainly you were entitled to those headlines. It was really the one big chance you will have to get a good press, and those Republicans loused things up for you; and this after all you had done for them in helping with the elimination of price controls and the FEPC. They really should have remembered about that FEPC deal; that was a slick trick that took some doing.

But to get back to those un-American American kids. We've got to keep them out of our army. Parnell Thomas and Jack Tenney are probably pretty busy, considering how many million people there are in the nation who don't agree with them, and we shouldn't, in all fairness, expect them to have to root these un-American American kids out of the army; it is your job, Mr. President, to see that don't get in. That'll show them. Let them miss all the thrills and the glory of the unbelievable horror we're prepared for those Russians who have the nerve to think they live under a better system than ours. Keep those kids out of the army and deny them the one hundred per cent American privilege of being on God's side in the next scheduled blood bath.

It's really too bad this draft business had to come up at this time. You've really got all you can do trying to keep a straight face while you talk about 'equality of opportunity' in the army, and fight off the Progressive Party at the same time, but the security of our nation is threatened, and you must act. The army has really been a source of trouble for you, and I sort of think you should've leaned toward the navy as did F.D.R. When you realize that any day now, some private over in Berlin who believes the Russians to be the soulless monsters our State Department says they are, might take a pot shot at a Russian Colonel and start the slaughter ahead of schedule, then Mr. President, you will understand why it is imperative that you act at once. You've got to keep those kids who belong to the wrong organizations out of our army!

W. J. Wheaton Says

Why is it that many men who have been sworn to protect its citizens and see that the law is observed and obeyed, think that the uniform they wear entitles them to exercise unwonted brutality? Stories of unwarranted actions by police are not isolated to any one section, but seem to be nation-wide. One can never scant a newspaper but he sees complaints where there has been unnecessary violence. Even San Francisco's "finest," that is, some of them, have been accused of brutal treatment of drunks and even divesting them of loose change. One thing about San Francisco, it does not pick any particular group on which to practice its whims.

Already the political cauldron has ceased to sputter and is nearing the boiling temperature. California's governor (Earl Warren), candidate for the second place on the GOP presidential ticket, is scheduled to address the vets' convention to be held in San Francisco September 3, and the ears of the politically minded will be attuned to hear what President Harry Truman will tell the nation when he delivers his first major political speech at Detroit, Mich., on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Strange as it seems, there is quite a difference of opinion as to Warren placing California in the GOP column. The reasoning of many is, voting for Warren for governor is one thing, and voting for Dewey for president is another.

Dewey is not so strong in California. The struggle for the congressional and state legislative seats are growing in intensity. There is going to be a heated campaign between Mailaird, GOP candidate, and FRANCK R. HAVENNER, Demo, incumbent in the 4th congressional district. Maillaird has already opened headquarters and promises a strenuous campaign. While there is no doubt about HAVENNER being the best qualified candidate, he has been hampered by inefficient management. He should have been, with the proper management, elected at the primaries.

According to reported plans, the campaign outline will carry President Harry Truman into the territory of the belligerent Dixicrats. It will be interesting, if such is the case, to note the reception given by the proletariat. That will determine how much of a hold the revolting leaders have on their constituency. It is reported that former Vice-President Wallace and aides were billeted in the homes of Negroes in their trip through Georgia. Thi swas done to avoid any embarrassment of southern prejudice that would be caused by his Negro aides. Talk or think as you may, the Wallace candidacy is keeping the major parties guessing.

This election will be no push-over for any aspirant. The Taft-Hartley bill will determine many votes. Labor will support the candidates who favor its repeal, and it goes without saying that those votes will largely determine the national result. Then: The labor situation will have considerable effect in the industrial areas. The managers of Truman's campaign have shown great political strategy in having their candidate open up the campaign in the strong industrial center of Detroit, on Labor Day. What the President says in that address will have a lot to do with the labor vote throughout the nation.

It is interesting to note the trend of opinions among the Negro political "leaders"? Many claim that they have a Negro following in key states sufficient to swing the tide of the political battle. The Negro voter of today can not be fooled with claptrap. Those old-time dyed-in-the-wool partisans who claim they had midnight conversations with the great emancipator and he advised them that the party he represented "was the ship and all else the sea," are as dead as the Dodo. This generation of voters think for themselves; they are not swayed by platitudes or emotional oratory. They are too busy seeking relief from the throes of economic ills and racial discriminations to listen to partisan propaganda.

Their history has taugh them that the party which Lincoln represented has ceased to exist; that is, in principle. The trend of democracy, as practiced in these United tSates, has caused them to shed the cloak of partisanship and to vote for measures which will aid them to fuller citizenship and for the men whom they believe will favor those measures. Really: We admire the independent thinking of this new generation. We recently attended a meeting of first voters. It was interracial and composed of groups classed as "minority." They all were versed in political problems: national, local and foreign. They were better informed on local and national problems than many of their elders who will cast their ballots in November.

It is that class of voters who have made a study—an intelligent study—of the bond issues so important in our domestic affairs, and in view of their knowledge of our local problems, we only wish that their numbers were greater. We may have missed it, but we have not heard or read of the King Mississippi

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THE SIDEWALK

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are victims of the lynch mob, the Ku Klux Klan, and the sharecropper system.

Because of my personal observation from my office window, on the sidewalk, in traveling from one end of the nation to other, and finally on my constitutional right, I fail to agree with you on any point in your race relations survey.

How can there be a nation indivisible, and how can we divide liberty and justice for all according to your standards?

You say that you speak with authority because of your extensive tour of the South, and your contact with the agents who distribute 500,000 copies of your newspaper.

Yours is the divide-and-rule doctrine, Mr. Lee. As to your criticism of the Negro leader who occupies a suite in downtown New York, and bases his opinion of the South from the distorted stories in the Negro press. Do you consider racial segregation and discrimination in government positions, complained of by the average Negro press, except your own, I presume, distorted?

What about freedom of speech? According to your reasoning, Negroes should have a voice only in Negro affairs. They must live under a government, fight for its preservation, but have no voice in the making and the enforcement of its laws.

In my opinion, you and all who think like you, whether white or Negro, are enemies of our government and are subjects for investigation. You say in conclusion that white and colored people must understand that those who would destroy the cordial relations of the whites and Negroes, are persons at home and abroad who have no interest in seeing Southern whites and Negroes march towards a firmer economic base and higher standard of living.

There can be no higher standard of living for either whites or Negroes as long as we tolerate the growth of private power to the point where it becomes stronger than our democratic state.

And on the same level there can be no American way of life indivisible as long as a white American hates and refuses to live along side of a Negro American because of his race.

Your argument is not only dangerous to the peace which we Negroes and whites fought two world wars to achieve, but it is also a menace to our progress and safety.

Get from under the influence of Parnell Thomas and John Rankin, Mr. Lee.

The man who does not look up will look down, and the spirit which does not dare to soar is destined to grovel.

—Lord Beaconsfield

Greatly begin! Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim is crime.—James Russell Lowell

Two Views On Barber Picketing Against Westwood Village Shops

EDITOR'S NOTE: *There are all types of confusion in the world today. There are those who are mentally blind to the real issues confronting Negro and other minority groups and are supporting the weaknesses in our democratic process, progressives are fighting against. Here is a specific example of that type of confusion in the matter of the mass picketing of barber shops which discriminate in Westwood Village.)*

PRO:

The chicanery and hypocrisy displayed by the non-resident Negro, one Dick Evans, who is economically bound to some unnamed local business establishment in Westwood Village is in the best tradition of the ill-famed "Uncle Tom."

Unknown to himself, Mr. Evans in his frustrated mutterings and meanderings has insulted the whole of Westwood. Westwood Village knows that Mr. Evans has simply added more pan-cake to the false face, "barber picketing."

The Real issue staring Westwood in its bright face is the fact that of all of its businesses and professions, the barbershops are the only places that discriminate in their services on the basis of race. And on this point I would like to delve further into Westwood Village. As a joint property-owner who has resided in Westwood for years, I know Negro residents are served in the Village restaurants and drug stores. The bookshops, grocery stores, clothing stores, music shops, appliance shops, banks, department stores, shoe shops, cleaning and pressing shops, gift shops, hardware stores, service stations, candy shops, photography shops, sporting goods shops, all have and do serve Negroes. I have personally enjoyed spending my money alongside my white brothers on equal footing. The Westwood doctors, dentists, and optometrists that I have called upon, have all rendered equal service for equal pay. I have attended Westwood churches, he Christian ideals of brotherhood have prevailed therein.

As I see it, what we have here in Westwood is a great portion of the business men striving to maintain the democratic ideal, while three or four openly make light of the principles we as a country subscribe to. This racism practiced by the village barbers is distinctly foreign to the spirit of the American Constitution.

I say to Mr. Evans—Amerians aren't used to limitations, and the world can't use limitations. The peoples of the world must be permitted to grow into a full realization of their potential.

Robert L. Rogers

CON:

All sorts of different views have been expressed in the last few days on the recent mass picketing of Westwood barber shops. All of them were views of white people—supporting in varying degrees both sides of the question of whether Negroes should be given haircuts in Village shops on an equal basis with white people.

The opinion that, under present circumstances, the picket line is a mistake, was expressed yesterday in a statement to The Press by Dick Evans, a Negro who lives in Santa Monica and works in Westwood.

"The picketing," said Evans, "is such a trivial matter, so far as local Negroes are concerned, that it has not been brought up in the meetings of the Santa Monica chapter of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)."

A big issue, he continued, had been made of a small matter in a spirit of idealism.

"It is not realistic for a Negro to go into an exclusive white barber shop for a haircut in a town that is 100 percent white when he is within four or five miles of a Negro barber shop. And so it seems as if we have someone fronting for someone who is an opportunist. Such things as this destroy the advancement we have made as a minority race."

Evans pointed out that it is difficult to cut Negro hair, and rejected as impractical the suggestion that a Negro barber or two in Westwood shops might serve university students who wanted to get haircuts here.

"There aren't enough," he said, "to make an issue of it."

Evans emphasized that the issue of civil rights that has been raised here, in his opinion, includes equally the barbers. He made a distinction between Negroes eating in Village restaurants and the "personal service" of barbers. "Barbers should have a right to refuse to give a haircut to anyone," Evans said.

Evans said he has been working in Westwood Village for the last eight years and has "yet to experience the time when I am not treated as an American."

This will be a much better world to live in, he continued, "when every human will understand that there is a limit to everything, and to stay within limits."

As a Negro, however, Evans would like to see those limits extended. He criticizes the Students for Wallace picket lines as creating "an artificial issue that does not represent any of the fundamentals that the Negroes want: for example, equal pay for our skills—and the opportunity to use our skills."

POTPOURRI

Addresses will be made by Wallace, Taylor, Paul Robeson, Vito Marcantonio, Leo Isacson, O. John Rogge, the ALP's candidate for the office of Surrogate Judge; and others at a mammoth rally in New York. The program is sponsored by the American Labor Party and the New York State Wallace for President Committee.

The event will mark the opening of the ALP's campaign to carry New York State for Wallace and Glenn Taylor in the November elections.

William Green, AFL president and council chairman, said at a news conference: "We've got to get men into Congress who will vote for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. That means regardless of party affiliations."

Green said the strategy committee of the Federation's Labor League for Political Education will meet with the council members tomorrow to consider plans for the coming Congressional and Presidential campaign.

NEW YORK—Cozy Cole, one of the nation's best drummers, will head a group of jazz musicians to entertain the crowds expected at the Yankee Stadium rally for Wallace and Taylor on the night of September 9, next Thursday.

The entertainment program will include choral singing of the Wallace campaign songs by a group of 12 men under the direction of Pete Seeger; songs by Avon Long, well known from "Porgy and Bess"; Richard "Dick" Huey and his quartet and many others.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Appeals to race prejudice, always the stock-in-trade of Talmadge bids for public office, have reached a new intensity as Georgia's September 8 primary election draws near. The Ku Klux Klan is hailing Talmadge as a "savior who will make Georgia safe for white supremacy."

Talmadge is opposed by acting Gov. M. E. Thompson, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, and is supported by former governor Arnall, well-known liberal of the South.

NEW YORK—"Senator I. Howard McGrath and Rep. William L. Dawson oppose President Truman's stand on civil rights," John H. Young, III, former member of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, and who for the past few weeks was an assistant to the director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, charged last week.

In his charges, Young based them on three specific reasons. First, that he was a reporter with President Truman during his pre-nomination tour; second, that Dawson was a man who is betraying the Negro people by perpetuation of segregation; and thirdly, that there is no integration of Negro and white workers in the Democratic Committee.

The IBPOEW recently held its 50th anniversary in Cincinnati. This organization has a membership of more than 500,000 Negroes. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, also observed 27 years of service as "The Grand."

NEW YORK — Assemblyman William T. Andrews, of the 12th A.D. in Harlem, who has been in the tSate Assembly for the past 13 years, and was defeated for the first time since his career in the primary held here on August 24, by his fellow-Democratic opponent, Elijah Crump, will not ask for a recount of the ballots, but instead, will stump for the election of Crump in the coming November elections.

Says Kathleen Norris: "All that's necessary to get along in life is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable."

We've been doing that for some time now, seems like, especially in the matter of housing.

Not long ago American politicians, putting pressure on the Italian people, got the results they wanted in the Italian national elections. Now these same politicians are trying to capture the Italian-American vote in November by favoring the return of the African colonies to Italy. This former African empire of Italy's consists of Libya, Eritrea, and Italian Somaliland.

No less than half of Mexico's population has some trace of Negro blood, says an article in October Ebony, and judged by U. S. race standards would be classified as Negroes in the United States.

But colored people in Mexico today find freedom below the Rio rande, and a colony of 300 U. S. Negroes have settled there permanently. Many even renounce their American citizenship and become naturalized Mexicans, because there is no color line of any sort in Mexico.

Judge John W. Preston, former associate justice of the California Supreme Court, was named chairman of the Citizens Committee for Equal Representation at a dinner meeting attended by supporters of Proposition No. 13 on the November 2nd state ballot, which would divide the state according to population for state senator.

John B. Elliott was elected vice-chairman; Guernsey Frazer, secretary; Leo M. Rosecrans, treasurer. Executive Committee: W. J. Bassett, George A. Beavers, Jr., I. B. Benjamin, Nathan Newby, Sr., George W. Rochester, and Marshall Stimson.

Keynote of the meeting was sounded by John B. Elliott, who said: "It is inconceivable that all of the people of Los Angeles County will not rise up unanimously in support of this measure. Los Angeles County has almost one half of the population and wealth of California. How can we have adequate representation with one state senator out of forty?"

Hires Negro Stewards

William E. Pollard, General Chairman of Locals 456-582, this week announced the appointment of four Negro stewards on the Western Pacific Railroad. This is the first time that waiters have been promoted to stewards on the road. The four appointees have been assigned to the Lines crack Exposition Flyer operating between Oakland and Chicago.

Albert J. McNeil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special), August 30th—The Twenty Fifth Annual Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Clarence Hayden Wilson, President held one of the finest gatherings of its 29 years as guests of the Columbus Branches, under the general chairmanship of Helen Carter Moses, one of the association's life members.

Musicians, Composers, Concert artists, Choral directors, Public school music teachers, and Professors of music in several of the leading colleges and schools were actively engaged in presenting the highly stimulating daily clinics, conferences which were designed to meet the needs of many of the delegates, and individuals representing the many branches.

Included in the Los Angeles delegation were Albert McNeil, Billie Lynthecom, Lorenza Cole, Yvonne Cole, Marjorie Carter, Lester Ortlicke, George R. Garnet, Alberta Joyce, Thelma Brown, and Mary Drye.

One of the largest delegations in the history of the association has attended this meeting and many progressive ideas have been presented for considerations by the national body. Musicians old and young worked hand in hand and for the good of a common goal for the future of music. The meeting has brought together not only a powerful group of cultural leaders, but a far reaching program has been presented for the musicians for the coming year.

With a score of the charter members of the N. A. N. M. present the younger musicians, and present leadership has gained a great deal of inspiration and information of the colorful history of the association.

Among these leaders of the group were Miss Nora Douglas Holt, Music Crotic-Editor of the AMSTERDAM NEWS, New York. Miss Holt was one of the first persons responsible for the setting up of this group. In fact, it stated that the first meeting of the group which set up the program of the present organization was called in her home in Chicago in 1919. Others were Mme. Martha B. Anderson Winn, Oklahoma City, Okla., J. Wesley Jones, Executive Secretary, Chicago, who has never missed a convention in all these years; George H. Hutchison, Treasurer, Chicago, Kathleen H. Forbes, Cleveland, J. Roy Terry, St. Louis; Ruth Allen Fouche, Chicago and W. C. Handy, (Father of the Blues) New York City and Board Member; Mary Cardwell Dawson, past president and founder of the National Negro Opera Company, Inc. Washington, D. C.; W. Russell Johnson, Philadelphia; Edna R. Redmond, Mississippi; Elmurs A. Simpson, Chicago; Lawrence Watson, Detroit; Jerene Macklin, Detroit; Katrina White, Baltimore, Md.; and Roscoe Polin, Indianapolis.

Highlights of the annual meeting were the Mass Meeting, held at Shiloh Baptist Church, when Citizens of Columbus welcomed the large delegation which had come to the city from distances as far west as California, and as far south as Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, and as far east as New York, Maryland, Boston, Brooklyn, and Hartford. On this program a representative of the Hon. Governor Thomas J. Herbert, made a warm welcome to the musicians. On this program a large convention chorus sang, and Gloria Meade, a local soprano was the soloist.

In the evening the annual scholarship contest was held, and Roscoe Polin, chairman of the scholarship fund presided and presented some fifteen young vocalists from various branches to compete for the cash awards, in addition to eight pianists who has come as representatives from the branches.

Among the winners in the voice contest were Julia Perry, 24, soprano, Akron, Ohio, first place, Frederick Breedlove, 22, Knoxville, Tenn., Helen Colbert, 22, Philadelphia; and the winners in the piano contest were Arthur Lebrew, 18, Detroit; Bessie Whitted, 16, Indianapolis; Wilhelmenia Ware, 17, Cleveland and Margaret Edwards, New York City.

The judges were outstanding musicians, and were under the supervision of Mary Cardwell Dawson, former president of the association.

The daily clinics were held by Prof. Newell Fitzpatrick, Knoxville College, Tennessee (Voice) Margaret Bonds, composer-pianist, New York, (Piano) Theodore Charles Stone, baritone-music critic, Chicago, (Promotion-Publicity) assisted by Grace W. Tompkins, music critic, Chicago Defender, and Miss Holt of New York; Orrin Suthern, Dillard University, New Orleans, (Organ) assisted by J. Roy Terry, St. Louis and Kenneth Billups, St. Louis (Choral); Albert J. McNeal, Los Angeles (School Music).

Outstanding program were the Columbus Branch Night, which presented the finest talent of the host city. This program was presented Monday evening, August 23; The National Branch Night, featuring artists representing the various cities where branches are located. This program was of particular interest for it brought forward some of the finest talent of the country.

On Wednesday evening, with Albert McNeil of Los Angeles presiding the association held its "Honors Concert" with Miss Nora Holt, New York City; Miss Grace W. Tompkins, Chicago Defender Music Critic, all of the music teachers who have taught twenty five or more years, and all of the past presidents were guests of honor.

At this program Margaret Bonds, pianist; heodore Charles Stone, nationally known concert baritone and Thelma Waide Brown, soprano and teacher at Roosevelt College were guest soloists. The president, Mr. Wilson presented all presidents of the organization Certificates of Life Membership, on this occasion and made other awards to Miss Tompkins for distinguished service to the music profession, and paid tribute to Miss Holt for her idea of organizing this group.

Noteworthy individual contributions to the convention were made by Helen Thigpen, soprano; Lee Green, Indianapolis, tenor, Elmur A. Simpson, pianist; Frank White, pianist, St. Louis; George Pierson, pianist of Kansas City, Kas., The Jackson Trio, Chicago; Orita Wilson, Chicago; Clarens Francois, pianist, Dayton, Ohio and many others.

The national artists concert, the final event of the conclave offered Mattie Willis, dramatic soprano of Battle Creek, Michigan; Lorenza Jordan Cole, pianist of Los Angeles, and John Anglin, tenor of Columbus, at the Central High School auditorium. Memorial services were held early Thursday afternoon, for members who passed away during the year. The election of offers was held the afternoon of the last day. New board members: Albert McNeil, Los Angeles, Theodore Charles Stone, Chicago, Leslie Williams, D. C. Nora Holt, New York.

The 1949 Convention will meet in Los Angeles California, August 21st through 25th.

J. Parnell Thomas, Swindler And Pay-triot

By PAUL FRENCH

In the extraordinary circus staged by the House Un-American Activities Committee, headed by J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, perhaps the silliest act has been Congressman Thomas's attempt to find out who's a liar, a Mr. Hiss or a Mr. Chambers. Thomas has even suggested that a "lie detector," a notorious unreliable mechanism, be used.

But if it is liars that the committee is seeking, there is surely one to be found, first of all, in the person of Congressman Thomas himself. Drew Pearson, noted columnist, although himself frequently lacking in veracity, recently produced such a mass of documentary evidence to prove his statements that Congressman Thomas is a liar, and swindler of the government and the taxpayers' money, that Thomas has not dared answer.

For four years, Pearson proved, Thomas, the notorious red-baiter, placed on the government payroll, at $1,200 a year, one Myra Midkiff, who was supposed to work as his clerk. Miss Midkiff, however, never worked at all. Pearson says "she never came anywhere near" Thomas's office, and Thomas himself collected her salary. That began on Jan. 1, 1940.

But, after swindling the government out of some $4,800, Thomas the "patriot" hunter-downer of "Communist spies," got more greedy. Miss Midkiff had got married, so Thomas got another gal to pad the payroll for his personal enrichment. On Nov. 16, 1944, he put on the government payroll one Arnette Minor, and this time Thomas raised the ante, and got her salary at the rate of $1,800 per year. She never did a lick of work for the government, being a chambermaid who cleaned the room of Thomas's secretary, a Miss Helen Campbell.

It appears that the arrangement with this chambermaid didn't last long, for on Jan. 1, 1945, Congressman Thomas got the government to put another lady on the payroll. This time, it was Grace Wilson, who, it turns out, was a very old lady who was the aunt of the wife of Congressman Thomas. This "honorable" congressman who, having gotten away with lesser crimes, began to collect wife's aunt's salary, collecting during the year of 1945 a total of $3,467.46 in the name of his wife's aged aunt.

This aunt, of course, never did the least bit of work for the government at any time. She lived all the time at Allendale, N. J., and never got a cent from Congressman Thomas. Indeed, her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Wellington and Mrs. William Quaintance, had to support her. Thus, Congressman Thomas, who publicly and "pay-triotically" pursues "Soviet spies," privately was defrauding not only the government, but swindling his own relative.

This lasted until the summer of 1946. Then, Congressman Thomas's son having got married, and Thomas wishing to place his new daughter-in-law, Lillian, on the government payroll, he had to get this aunt off. So, although, in Congress, Thomas had always fiercely opposed relief payments to the poor and needy, he bethought himself of the idea of getting his wife's aunt provided for by Bergen County, New Jersey charity. So he wrote to one Peter Halsted, director of Bergen County Welfare Board:

"Dear Pete: You will recall that I suggested that you have one of your assistants contact Mrs. Thomas in the matter of her aunt, Miss Grace Wilson. It is very important that your organization get busy on the case. . . . It is important that your representative telephone Mrs. Thomas in order to make an appointment."

Drew Pearson doesn't say whether "Dear Pete" promptly put this aged aunt on relief or not. But, since Congressman Thomas is not only a big shot Republican, but also able to tag anyone who doesn't do what he wants them to do as an "un-American," his "Dear Pete" must have carried out orders.

Aside from putting into his own pocket many thousands of government dollars fraudulently collected by payroll padding, Congressman Thomas also made a few hundred dollars by what amounts to selling immunity fro marmy combat service.

Pearson produces documents to prove that Congressman Thomas, having gotten some $500, supposedly for "campaign expenses" from one Hyman Tiplitz, a clothing manufacturer of New York City, repeatedly used his congressional influence with the War Department to have George Tiplitz, Hyman's son, then drafted into the army, transferred to outfits where he couldn't get hurt.

Every time young Tiplitz heard that his outfit was to be sent overseas, he wrote Congressman Thomas, and the latter pulled wires and got him kept in America. On Dec. 6, 1943, after one such rescue from combat duty, young Tiplitz wrote to Congressman Thomas:

"Rest assured that no one knows nor has any idea about how this transfer is being effected. They understand that the pressure is being brought to bear by Fort Hancock. I have pleaded complete ignorance."

This shows the underhanded and secret nature of Congressman Thomas's wire-pulling to get the son of a manufacturer who had given money to Thomas, out of the way of any enemy bullets.

Get an eyeful of this Congressman Thomas, who is presently filling newspaper headlines as the Great Patriot and exposer of "reds" and "Soviet spies" and so on! Would YOU trust YOUR reputation, or YOUR money, to such a man? Why, then, should anyone trust him or give credence to his red-baiting?

As someone said of the Greek sophists, Congressman Thomas is ready "either to defend his country or to defraud it." And defrauding it seems to be his chief occupation. Such a man is, obviously, willing to sell his official services to those wealthy men and monopolies who want fascism in this country.

"Labor Day—Labor's National Holiday"

By John E. Hargrove
Labor Relations Consultant

The first national Labor Day holiday was officially declared by act of Congress of 1894, which set aside the "first Monday in September" ofr its celebration.

Since that time the popularity, growth and influence of Labor Day celebrations have spread itself throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

Without a doubt this September 6th, Labor Day, will be no exception, for there will be celebrations in a great big way in most cities and industrial centers . . . with gigantic rallies, street parades, Religious services, picnics and games of various kinds. Labor—Organized Labor, with all of its might will be sponsoring these celebrations, which is expected to attract the attention of persons from all fields of human endeavor.

It may be important for us to mention here that the first organization of Labor came into being in this country during the 1790's, when certain craftsmen in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore organized into societies, which had most of the characteristics of our present day Local Trade Unions. They bargained over wages and hours, demanded improvement in working conditions, regulated apprentices and employed walking delegates to se that terms agreed upon were enforced. Similar organizations in other crafts developed in other cities during the next decades.

Since that time the workers of this country have given the nation and the world an example of dignity and responsibility . . . and in many istances in the face of discouraging odds. Progress of the Labor movement in America has been all but miraculaus. We proudly boast of more than 16,000,000 in the ranks of organized Labor.

Here are a few of the things we've done just to mention some:

Unparalleled wartime production, shorter work week (in most basic industries—Fair Labor Standards Act, Railway Labor Act, improvement in wages and working conditions, Social Security and Workmen's Compensation. Undoubtedly the standard of living of the American wage earner has been improved to the extent that this has reflected itself in the whole community and entire nation.

In all that has been said, done and gained by Labor, the Negro worker has played a very important and significant part. His activity and progress in recent years have been steady and substantial. Briefly speaking his progress in American Labor History is well studded with an account of his, loyalty, courage achievement and trustworthiness. Much more could be said but space and time will not permit us to elaborate here.

Let us consider for just a moment the question: Where will we find the Negro worker . . . The answer is, "There are at ltast eighteen major fields and industries in which he can be found, namely, (1) Building Crafts or Trades, (2) Railroad Transportation Industry, (3) Tobacco Manufacturing, (4) Textiles, Clothing and Laundry, (5) Longshoremen, (6) Miners, (8) Steelworkers, (9) Boilmarkers, (10) Automobile Workers, (11) Packing House Workers, Aircraft Workers, (13) builders, (14) Lumbering Wood Workers, (15) Hotel allied service workers, (16) mestic Service, (17) Agricu and (18) Government (State and Federal).

The impact of World We gave the Negro worker a velous opportunity, in whic could make a definite cont tion as always, and he did this . . . with his skill, his t his effort and his money. In his contribution and loyalt this regard went unquestio So a great and good Labor r nificant achievements . . . lectively and individually.

Of course his efforts to some of the above menti benefits have not been ea no stretch of the imagina The sacrifices, hardships humiliations which he has fered and undergone in the just to eke out an existenc maintain some semblanc economic stability, are a m of record and well known. ever, from perusing variou ports and actually obser what the following cities doing: New York City, De Philadelphia, Pittsburg, W irgton, Baltimore, Chicago, C Cleveland, Cincinnati, Colu and Dayton, San Francisco, Angeles, Norfolk and New News, Durham and Win Salem, Atlanta, Houston, Orleans, Tulsa, Tampa, Jacksonville, we can well there is a ray of hope a brighter day in the offing.

Current reports indicate civilian employment was at highest level in United S history during July, 1948, more than 61,615,000 men women gainfully employed the total 9,163,000 were empl in agriculture and 52,45 were engaged in non-farm in tries. A further breakdow this report indicates, how that of the total non-white the labor force 93.9 percent employed and 6.1 percent unemployed.

The future or employment look for women is encourag In such occupations as—Phy and Occupational Therap Professional Nurses, Medi Laboratory Technicians, Prac Nurses and Hospital Attend Medical Record Librarian, X Technicians, Social Workers Plastics. For the men—R Technician, Electronics, A nautics, Plastics and many o skills learned during the and the post-war period ma utilized in future. All in all, perseverance, peristence and scientious effort the Negro w er undoubtedly will continu progress in his chosen field.

It is hoped that within a sonable period of time, that vast majority of workers in riculture and Domestic se will become identified with ganized Labor in order that too may become beneficiari many of the gains and ben of organized Labor.

In conclusion, the Negro w ers, both men and women, be in the forefront of the ous kinds of Labor Day cele tions . . . for they too have their place and have helpe make this day possible which we are justly proud.

- Job Counselor -

QUESTION: My husband, who is an engineer, and I, wish to move to the northern part of the state because the doctor advises that climate for our son. We'd like to make them ove as soon as possible . . . but want to be sure of employment . . . as the move would be a permanent one. (Mrs. P.W.C.)

ANSWER: Secure professional careers for architects and engineers are now being offered in our State Capitol, Sacramento, where many of the West's largest hospitals, state colleges, institutions and office buildings are to be constructed under the State's $250,000,000 building program. Your husband can be assured of a permanent civil service position with the State Division of Architecture at a rating consistent with his highest training and experience.

The State is looking for three categories of structural experts: draftsmen; civil or structural engineers; inspectors, estimators, and specification writers. Salaries range from $268 to $481 depending upon the category, the amount of training and experience. The most encouraging fact is that a few of the categories do not require graduation from college but make liberal allowance for experience. Engineers work a standard forty-hour week with generous vacation, retirement, sick leave and holiday provisions.

Sacramento is a city of 130,000 and is noted for its ideal surroundings for work, home life and recreation. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has set up a housing bureau in Sacramento to assist new state employees in locating rental or sale properties.

For full details, ask your husband to make a personal visit to the commercial and professional office of the Calif State Employment Service 969 West Seventh Street in Angeles. Or you may telep Michigan 8451, Extension 1 a copy of "California C Golden Opportunities for chitects and Engineers."

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extradition case that was p Governor Warren for his sion. We were in Sacran when the delegation pres the case to the governor, subsequent illness kept us the follow-up. The facts o case were so obvious that governor would not have to backward to deny the ext tion. We have been info that that energetic club of y ladies, the Carpe Diems, been successful in placi number of young Negro gi clerksships and as salesgi the Fillmore district. Tha terie of young women are a il-minded, energetic group deserving of greater public ognition.

Signs Agreement

Local 357 reached an ment with the Southern P Railroad covering news but This group have finally re the stage of full pledged ra workers when the recently ed Union was able to neg an agreement with the which set forth working tions, rates of pay and othe covering this craft of wo Brother Jack L. Cook, G Chairman of Local 357, w sisted in the negotiations b William E. Pollard Joint Co West Coast Regional vice dent.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

FROM THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, up Tacoma, Washington way, comes Elizabeth Brown; Kappa Sweetheart of Seattle, an AKA soror, with a major in sociology and, might I say, a wonderful personality. The deb, who attended Immaculate Heart College in our part of the country a few semesters back, is the house guest of Ida Prade, well known art student of Immaculate Heart College. Of course the two popular young ladies have been very busy, trying to crowd every minute of the visit with something exciting. When Oscar Levant thrilled the Bowl audience at the final symphony concert of the season, the two ladies were among those present. To go into the many liesurely activities, enjoyed by them, would claim the whole of this column, so bringing the spotlight to the highlight affair we present the following:



Since cocktail parties have a nack of always turning out perfectly, Ida, who is a popular member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club, and a leading hostess of the younger set, invited the collegiate contingent to her home on Saturday night, to meet Elizabeth, and take it from ye scribe, a hilarious time prevailed. The honoree did her greeting in a form fitting (very nice form) black cocktail ensemble topped with gold slippers. Ida chose tan that featured a low back complimented by a bouquet of colorful posies. . . . So much for the garb. Usually most parties are crowded with visitors to the city. In this case, the entire affair wasn't crowded for, a select number was bidded. In the group were out of towner, Vivian Mead, who carries the title of a lovely Miss, from University of Washington. She is visiting relatives and will probably be in L. A. until Sept. 19. From Phoenix, Arizona, came Hazel Payton, who does social jottings for an Arizona weekly, and is quite familiar with the fourth estate. Then there was the dashing young matron, Irene Gilbert, who is sojourning from Topeka, Kansas, and attended the affair along with her cousins, Paul and Maxine Beck (newlywed) and from the neighboring town of Riverside came cute June DeBeal. Balancing the list of visitors, were Angelenos, Russell Brooks and Leonard Beavers, who kept the party moving at a very merry pace.

The appointed table, was the important spot of the evening, for the John Emery Joneses, (Ida's wonderful parents), kept Hor d'oureres of every description in readiness. They were assisted by Charles and Rena Valencia, who had a hand in mixing the drink of the evening. . . . Others in on the gay affair were, Willie Mae and Ruby Newman, Dorothy Clark and Edmond Smith, Allen LaMont, Gordon Clark, Howard Gamble, Stanley Smith, George Gopaul, Earl and Sylvia Estraugter (Perry) and to top the list, Rose Marie and Bob Long. The party lasted until the wee hours of Sunday morning.

The Labor Day week-end will find Elizabeth and Ida enjoying all the festivity of the Kappa Regional in San Francisco. The girls will make the trip up North with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. On returning to L. A., a brief sojourn will take place on Santa Catalina Island, then it will be back to studies at Puget Sound College for Elizabeth Brown . . . and . . . memoirs of a Southern California vacation well spent.

POT POURRI

As the deal ole summer time just about reaches its end of the journey, many vacationers have turned their paths toward home. While admiring the new chapel of the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, had a brief chat with school teachers, Benzell and Catherine Graham, sounds like a sister combo, however, Catherine is the charming mother of Miss Graham. Both were full of info about their summer in Mexico City. Benzell did extensive studying at the University of Mexico, while her mother enjoyed the various points of interest. Next year their vacation calendar will red letter Cuba, and more study for Benzell who now speaks Spanish fluently. Back to the Chapel. Am quite sure you readers will be interested to know that the lovely addition to the Second Baptist Church is dedicated to Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, well known in YWCA and local club circles. The more than $3,000 used is equiping and decorating the Chapel was raised through the efforts of the "All States" tea, originated by Mrs. Wright. Congratulations are in order, for the Chapel represents a job well done.

Eagle music critic, Albert McNeil, will be in town any day now. The national convention of the Music Association was quite a high point on convention front this past month of August. . . . Albert was appointed to the Board. Also attending from L. A. were, Billie Lynthcom, Lester Ortike, George Garner and a host of others. . . . Delegates to the Delta Convention held in St. Louis are also homeward bound. Leola Beavers will arrive at the Union Station early Sunday morning. Haven't heard yet when Marion Jackson will make her return from New York and the Iota Phi Lambda confab, however recent jottings from the delegate enlighten us that '49 will find the Iotas celebrating their 20th Anniversary here in L. A. Albert McNeil jots that the Musicians will meet here next year with the several other groups who have selected the month of August and L. A. as their convention local. . . .

HERE AND THERE

On Friday evening, friends will be felicitating Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Lumpkin. The couple is keeping secret on names of participants in the wedding. Artis Grant, however, will be Theadore's best man. . . . Dick Albritton and his seven brothers, (all could pass for doubles of Sahu), enjoyed a grand reunion on Tuesday evening. First time in ages. Honored guest at the affair was noted piano artist, Earl Gardner. A host of friends attended the affair that was held at the Albritton home on Morgan Avenue. . . . Back to wedding vows, Dorothy Redd and Frank Cloud Jr., have decided to tie the knot. No date has been set. . . . This might come as a surprise to many . . . Dr. Lois Evans, the recent Ebony cover girl hied off to Santa Barbara and changed her name. Hear that the reception will be held at a much later date. . . . Bill and Annette Taylor will play hosts on Saturday night when they entertain at dinner. . . . Lovely Della Goode, who recently became Mrs. Oliver Farmer, received many beautiful and useful gifts at Sunday's reception. Highlight was a smart coat, from the exclusive Marusia's Beverly Hills shop. . . .

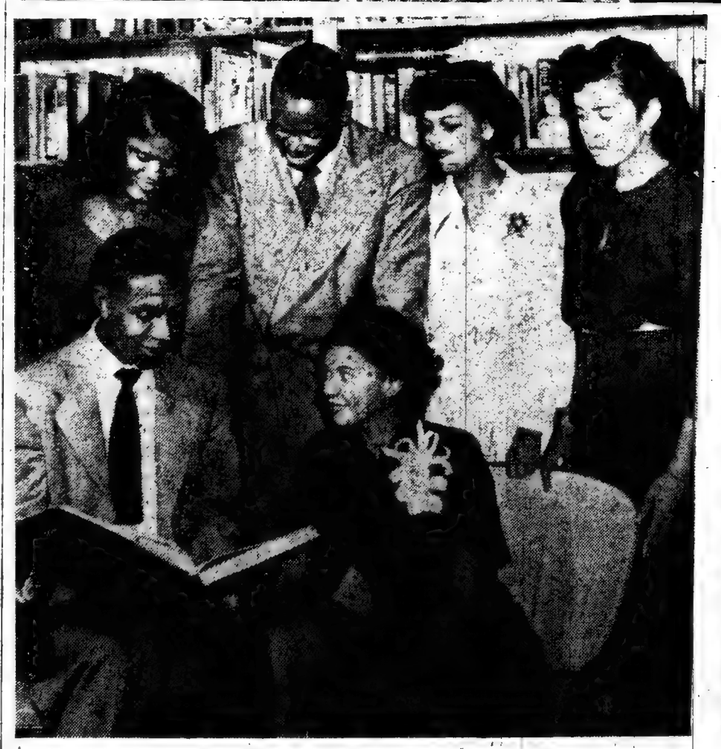
WELL! WELL! WELL!

Back from a grand vacation at Lake Elsinore, is Mrs. Fannie DeMan, her daughters, Marion and Sharon and kid sis, Antoinette. Little Pat Champion also vacationed with them. . . . It's a boy for Norman and Lorrain Houston. Little Norman Anthony, weighed in Sunday afternoon at 7 lbs. 14 ounces. . . . By the way, his aunt and uncle, Philippa and Ivan Houston will bid L. A. goodbye till next spring, with a gay party on Sept. 8. The couple's new address will be in Winnipeg, Canada. . . . Reve LeMerel Gipson, offspring of Gert and J. T., was queen of the fashion shows last Sunday. The little three year old lass, showed a cute Scottish plaid suit at three shows. . . . Concert pianist, Lois Towles is off again for the East, having spent most of the summer studying in Hollywood. . . . The Harold Broadways are infanticipating. . . . Hear that Palm Crest will be the place to go over the Labor Day week-end. Haven't

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GAY SATURDAY NIGHT Party for the younger social set was hostessed by popular Ida Prade, artistic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emery Jones. The delightful affair honored Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Prade's house guest from Tacoma, Washington. Top photo from left to right, hostess, Ida Prade; honoree, Elizabeth Brown; Vivian Meade, of Seattle, Washington, and Rose Marie Long, sister to the hostess. Sipping cocktails in background are John Ballinger, Howard Gamble and Stanley Smith. Second photo, just for the sake of photographer, Vera Jackson, some of the guests gathered around the grand piano. From left to right, the jolly group includes: Vivian Meade, Jessie Mae Brown, Elizabeth Brown, George Gopaul, Sylvia Estraughter, Stanley Smith, Hazel Payton, Willie Mae Newman, June DeBeal, Ruby Newman. Seated: Allen LaMont, Ida Prade and Rose Marie Long. Bottom photo shows Leonard Beavers holding the attention of all. Elizabeth at his right seems to be quite interested. Ida Prade, Russell Brooks, Irene Gilbert and Joan Coleman take it all with a grain of salt. Pictured at far right, enjoying the viands, are Paul and Maxine Beck. (See Social Set for story.) —Vera Jackson photos.



MRS. MYRTLE WILLIAMS, president-elect of the Thrifty Housewives Club, will preside at the opening meeting, Sept. 2. This will mark the beginning of the new year for their art and philanthropic activities.

Informal Reception For Visitors On U. S. Tour

An informal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood, Dr. Charles Blackburn and also Mrs. Cleotta Collins of Columbus, Ohio, was given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weaver at their home, 2124 West 28th Street on Tuesday, August 17.

They were greeted by many of their old Columbus friends and also a number of the Los Angeles people.

The Davises and Hoods are on an Educational tour throughout the United States, taking in all the national parks and large cities. The tour, consisting of 30 people, started from New York and expects to return by the 29th of August.

Miss LaVerne Weaver and Miss Betty Linley were assistant hostesses.

'YW' Deficit Will Be Met By Young Adults

The Young Adult Committee of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA will present to the community on September 10th a "PLAY NIGHT" to be staged in the patio of the YWCA from 8:30-11:00 p.m.

There will be fortune telling games, and a full evening of fun for all.

The gift of a waffle iron and griddle will be the highlight attraction of the evening.

Proceeds from this affair will be used to help meet the deficit of the budget.

Members of this committee are Mrs. Marguerite Moore, Chr., Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Mrs. Benester Fisher, Mrs. Helen Maupin, Mrs. Geraldine Butler, Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt. This affair is open to the public. It is the hope of all committee members that everyone will attend.

Western Province of Kappas Ready For Regional Confab

SAN FRANCISCO—The Western Province of Kappadom, consisting of seven western states, will be feted by the Bay Area Kappas on September 3rd, 4th and 5th. Tom Bradley, Provincial Polemarch, of Los Angeles, is initiating this the first meeting of the Chapters in the far West. There is keen interest in this conclave as the carry-over from the successful holding of the Grand Chapter in Los Angeles last summer.

The Planning Committee, under the Chairmanship of Atty. Raymond J. Reynolds, is busy making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visiting Brothers and their guests. The regular business sessions will be held at the De Fremery Recreation Center in Oakland. Other Greek Letter organizations are cooperating splendidly in supplying the "in-between" activities in order that there never be a dull moment. The Kappa Formal, always the highlight of these gathings, will be given at the unique and beautiful Aquatic Club on the Bay in San Francisco. On Sunday afternoon, September 5, the Public Meeting is scheduled for Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Francisco, at which time Dr. Buell Gallagher will be the main speaker.

Sunday evening the Men of Kappa will conclude the hectic schedule of events by gathering around the Banquet Table to partake of the choice viands served in continental style at the world famous Lucca's Restaurant.

The Secretary of the Planning Committee, H. S. Adams, states that interest is indeed very high as indicated by the daily receipt of cards from Brothers at distant points in the West saying they are heading for the "gold country" and will be here in great numbers for a memorable weekend with the Kappas.

Thrifty House Wives Slate First Meeting for Today

The Thrifty Housewives Club, will hold the first meeting of the season Sept. 2, at the home of Helen Banks, 3725 Ruthelen.

Mrs. Martha Jones, past president, will present the newly-elected officers: Mmes. Myrtle Williams, president; Clara Creuzant, 1st vice; Mary Wright, 2nd vice; Mabel Wilson, secty.; Wylma Windsor, Asst.; Hattie Chamberlin, treasurer; Susie Mingleton, parliamentarian; Mary Grimes, chaplain; Rosa Cobbs, reporter.

The installation ceremony will be read by Mrs. Gertrude Lucas Morgan, who is the county probation officer in the domestic and juvenile court of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Morgan is visiting her sister Helen Banks, one of our city school teachers and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Presentations will be made by Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner and Mrs. Lillian Kelson.

Mrs. Sammy Lamarr will act as social hostess for the meeting.

Clover Leaf Club Takes New Member

The Clover Leaf Art club met Aug. 4, at the home of the president, Mrs. Roberta B. McGee, 1176 E. 35th street.

The club accepted the resignation of a member, Lillian H. Shelton, who has been a diligent worker throughout her membership. The resignation was brought about due to illness. Mrs. O. L. Mack of 4114 Trinity street, whose name was next in line for membership was accepted into the body.

The annual exhibit of the art club scheduled for August 22, has been postponed until Sept. 19.

Young Married Group to Be Feature of YWCA Fall Program at Woodlawn

Mrs. Marie Fredericks, chairman of the Woodlawn Branch Committee of Management, announces that activities at the Woodlawn Branch are at a quiet stage now, due to vacation periods, but hopes and plans are high for the coming fall.

The Young Adult Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marguerite Moore, are working diligently on formulating a Co-Ed Group, to meet the needs and demands of high school graduates and Junior College students. Plans for recreation and program needs are being carefully studied.

It is the sincere hope of the committee of management that the programs to be offered this fall will be the most outstanding ones of interest to the public ever to be offered. The committee is composed of the following

Mesdames P. Price Cobbs, Jessie C. Grayson, Clarence Jones, Artisha Jordan, Marie Fredericks; Honore Carey, Vassie D. Wright, Bess Vaughan, Virginia Stevens, Estella Blodgett, H. A. Howard, Hellen Wilson, Irene A. Morris, Joan Willis, Lillian Fentress, Marguerite P. Moore, Gertrude Hicks, Miss Edythe K. Owens.

Army Navy Wives Meet in Garden Setting

The Retired Army and Navy Men's Wives Club met recently in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Anna Turner, 1000 East 45th street.

Highlighting the afternoon was the birthday party given by the president, Mrs. Pearl Heard, in honor of her birthday. Many gifts were received. The Club's present, a Lazy Sussan, was presented to her by vice-president Clemmie Marshall. A delicious repast was served by the President and her staff.

Receipts of the Club's breakfast, held recently, showed it was a grand success. Margarette Powers was hostess.

Reception For Presidents Council Held at Hicks Home

One of the outstanding events of the season was the reception given by the Presidents Council of the California Association of Colored Women, Inc., for the delegates returning from the National Convention which was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks. The dining room was decorated with lovely flowers and the table covered with an imported lace cloth.

Mrs. Esther Taylor Greenly, State President headed the receiving line, and was assisted by Mrs. Mattie Dodge, Mrs. Echo Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Miss Ethel Bruington, and Mrs. Myrtle Jennigen.

Former Langston Student Works On Doctorate Here

Mrs. Sadie G. Washington, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, was in the city recently as houseguest of Mrs. Emma Bowles, 1607 E. 49th street. While here, she will pursue further study on her doctorate degree in Home Economics at UCLA.

Being her first trip to California, the visitor is greatly impressed.

Chicago Delegates To Church Confab Enjoy Southland

Mrs. Emma Evans, Mrs. L. Patterson, and Mrs. B. Robinson, members of the Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago, Ill. attended the Community Church of this city 48th and San Pedro streets, as correspondents of the National Convention for Community Churches.

Enroute they visited British Columbia, Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore. and San Francisco. Their visit to Los Angeles will conclude their West Coast trip. The next city of call will be Salt Lake City, Utah. They will then make a grand tour of the Great Lakes area, and then home for final reports.

While in the city Mrs. Robinson is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, 232 East 43rd street.

Mrs. Effie Rodgers Foster of Chicago and granddaughter are visiting relatives and friends here in L. A. Mrs. Foster is an active Civic and Welfare worker in Chicago. She is staying with her niece, Mrs. Linnie Mae George, 1336 E. 43rd Place. Mrs. Foster plans to visit San Francisco and Seattle, Washington, before returning to Chicago to enter her granddaughter in school.



WEDDING RECTPTION—Mr. and Mrs. R. Oliver Farmer greeed guests at the reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents. Picture shows from left to right, Mrs. Leontyne King, directoress; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goode, the bride and bridegroom; best man, Strother Moore; Mr. and Mrs. M. McGarity. Front row: Margaret Goode, maid of honor; Grace Phillips, matron of honor; Natalie Jones and Odelle Moody, bride's maids. Lenora Johnson and Paula Phillips, flower girls; Wilbert Phillip, ring bearer. —Vera Jackson photo.



WEDDING FINERY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Farmer (Odella Goode) were photographed by Vera Jackson shortly after speaking their vows in Catholic ceremony. The beauty of the bride's gown is plainly shown in above picture. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



TO WED—Dr. and Mrs. Omphie D. Coleman of 3434 Avenue, proudly announce Sept. 19 as the wedding date their daughter, Joan Coleman, to Mr. John E. Ballin The bride elect is a graduate of Dorsey High, and is no student at East L. A. City College. She holds membershi the Alpha Phrateries. Her fiance served four years in armed forces. Three were spent in overseas duty.

Newlyweds Honored By Paradise Group

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Moten were honored with an entertainment sponsored by the Gospel Choir of the Paradise Baptist Church. An enjoyable musical was rendered, followed by a fellowship and supper.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Adams, Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Mrs. Ella Faltus and Miss Norma Calhoun.

Rev. Moten is pastor of First Baptist Church at 94th and Azmora streets. The couple resides at 9712 Graham Avenue.

Points of Beauty Shown Easterners

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans, popular socialites of 528 East 35th street, have as their house guests Mrs. Bernice Blockes Hemphill, of New York City; and Mrs. Ethel Tilford, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Juanita Downs was hostess to Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Tilford on a touring sight-seeing trip to San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidd were hosts on a tour to Fontana. Other places of interest visited were San Diego, and Mexico City. Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Tilford will leave for their homes this week.

Les Charmettes Seat Officers

Les Charmettes Social Club had installation of officers at the home of Mrs. W. M. Lunly, Monday evening, August 16. Mrs. W. P. Carter installed the new officers, who were: Mrs. Eddie L. Johnston, president; Mrs. Lillian Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Duncan, secretary; Mrs. Melba Winston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allene Wardlaw, treasurer; Mrs. Dora Scott, reporter. Games were played after the installation, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nelson.

Guests present were: Mrs. Bernice Wilcox, Mrs. Silas Typpins, Mrs. Sidney Knowles, Mrs. Jesse Ambrosse, Mrs. Ash Gossby, Mrs. Charles Lubback, and Mrs. W. P. Carter.

Phyllis Wheatley Club Organized Locally

The first Phillis Wheatley Club of Los Angeles now has its quota of charter members.

The club was organized last April by the Superintendent of Phillis Wheatley clubs in the state of California, Mrs. Leola B. Wilson.

Dr. Maybel L. Oliver and Dr. J. Annette Alexander, along with Mrs. Grace Pollard and Mrs. Lucille Howard, advisors of the group permit the girls to use the spacious lawns, the playground reception room at the Huos Hodos Oikos Sorority House for their meetings and recreation. The club also sponsors its own room for use by women students and other younk women away from home.

The Phillis Wheatley Association is a department of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, and is composed of young women from the ages of 18 to 30. It was founded in 1910 by Mrs. Jane Edna Hunter.

Charter members of the club are Miss Mabel Duncan, president; Miss Mavis Jamerson, vice president; Miss Janie Hanson, secretary; Miss Marjorie Wolfe, treasurer; Miss Margaret Miller, chaplain; Miss Evelyn Kelley, Miss Neodros Miller, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Mrs. Bernice Cornelius, Mrs. Pearl Wingard, Mrs. Thelma Edwards, Mrs. Donna Duncan, Miss Ann Ashmore and Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

Goode-Farmer Vows Said In Elaborate Catholic Rite At Holy Cross Church

The picturesque setting of Holy Cross Catholic Church was the scene of the marriage of Adella Eulala Goode to Robert Oliver Farmer, Sunday, Aug. 29. The altar was adorned with beautiful seasonal flowers, and the popular young couple spoke their vows by candle light.

EXQUISITE BRIDAL GOWN

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Goode, made a beautiful picture in an egg shell satin gown with a six yard train and a full length veil with lace applique. The gown was worn by her sister, and is being handed down in the Goode family.

The gown is designed with a tight fitted bodice and delicate work around the neck and waist. Her veil was held in place by a fitted tierra. She carried a prayer book covered with delicate satin steamers, that were tied with bouvardia and orchids.

In delightful contrast, the bridal party was gowned in white imported eyelet organdy. They were of ballerina fashion and featured the 'new look' length. Mrs. Grace Phillips served her sister as matron of honor. Beneath her white gown she wore a mauve orchid slip that peeked beneath the skirt of the gown. A matching sash, headdress, shoes and stockings, completed her dress. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored spring flowers. Miss Margaret Goode was her sister's maid of honor. Complimenting her gown was a yellow organdy slip and sash with matching shoes, stockings and headdress. She, too, carried a basket of multi-colored flowers.

The two bridesmaids completed their dress with slips of aqua and matching shoes, sashes, stockings and head pieces. Little Paula Phillips, niece of the bride and Leonora Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom were flower girls. They wore matching gowns patterned after the bridesmaids. Their accessories were of pink.

Strother Moore served the groom as best man, and Fernandez Goode, brother of the bride, Clarence C. J. Wagner were ushers along with Hulon Phillips, John Waller Jr., and Sidney Moore. All wore summer formal attire. Little Wilbert Phillips, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. The entire procession was under the direction of Mrs. Leontyne King.

The bride is a graduate of Manuel Arts High School, and is now employed in the exclusive Beverly Hills dress shop, 'Marusia's', as a cutter.

HONEYMOON FOLLOWS

Mr. Farmer is the son of Mrs. Merritt McGarity of this city and Mr. G. Farmer of San Francisco. He is a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School and was an outstanding athlete on the campus. He is employed as a clerk by Adelson Brothers in Beverly Hills.

The wedding reception followed the ceremony that took place promptly at 3:00 p.m. The home of the bride's parents was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. LeBaron Goode received in a pale yellow taffeta gown. Mrs. Merritt McGarity wore pale blue dotted Swiss.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the newlyweds. Including some heirloom linen and cut glass sent by the bride's grandmother from Mobile, Alabama; a washing machine, from the groom's parents, and an originally designed coat from the Marusia's shop.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Alzarie Gaines, aunt of the bride from Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Faustina Strane from Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Hodes of Oakland; Mrs. Harriett Hale of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer of San Francisco; and Mr. Vernon Hudson of Detroit, Michigan, a grand uncle of the bride.

The young couple are enjoying a brief honeymoon in San Francisco before returning to Los Angeles where they will make their home at 4430 Crocker.

PTA Fremont Council Chairmen Ratified

At a recent meeting Mrs. R. F. Compton, President of Fremont Council PTA, ratified the following chairmen:

Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Unit Achievements; Mrs. Nora Foss, Program and Founder Day; Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, Membership; Mrs. Dora Allen, Safety; Mrs. F. R. Compton, Motion Picture; Mrs. L. B. Lauderdale, Elementary Education and Radio; Mrs. Earl Reed, Home Service; Mrs. A. J. Acosta, Child Welfare; Hospitality, Mrs. L. C. Garner; Parent Education, Mrs. L. Randolph; Record Book, Mrs. G. A. Lohrman; Community Chest, Mrs. Victor Reed; Honorary Life Membership, Mrs. F. C. Ketzel; Co-ordinating Council, Mrs. Jack Hamn; Magazine and Emblems, Mrs. J. D. Peal.

Clipping chairmen: Mrs. R. V. Webb, 1145 East 85th St., L.A. 1; Mrs. F. R. Jefferies, 946 E. 105 St., L. A. 2; Mrs. L. R. Harris, 5707 Morgan, L. A. 11; Miss Ayers, 486 E. Vernon Ave., L. A. 11.

Bridge Club Notes

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club reports a very successful month. The winners were Mr. Horton and Mr. Copeland, trophy winners. Mr. T. Burress was in the runner-up position.

Mrs. Lewis, the president, had two visitors, Mesdames Webb and Milton, from Montana. The club was glad to have them come out and play at the Harmony. Let's have fun at bridge each Thursday night. The club is always happy to have visitors.

Women's Guild of West View Sponsors Gala Festival At Mitchell Miles Home Sat.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles, 3715 W. 27th St., was the scene of a "Gala Fiesta" sponsored by the Women's Guild Saturday, August 28, from 2 p.m. to midnight to raise funds for the West View Hospital building fund. The fiesta was indeed, a real entertainment treat. In addition to swimming and dancing and tasty food and cocktails, adequate fare for such an event, there was fortune telling, a variety of exciting games and surprise entertainment.

The hard-working, civic-minded women of the Guild spared no effort to insure the success of the fiesta. Food and drinks were donated by the members of the Guild and various merchants and friends. All proceeds go to help complete construction of the initial 50-bed unit of West View Hospital, which is well underway. The public was invited to attend the fiesta. Judging by advance preparations, it topped the list for pleasure seekers last week end. For further information, contact the West View Hospital office, 5131 S. Main Street, CEntury 2-6717.

Afternoon Fete Given Visitors

Mrs. John Quincey Tabor, of South Berendo street, entertained with a beautiful afternoon party last Saturday in honor of Miss Margaret Ann Browning, of Kansas City, Mo. who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Ivan H. Brownings; and Miss Estella Montagne and her sister, Mrs. Florence Moyer, who will leave soon on an extended tour east.

The guests included: Mesdames Mattie Nelson, Louise Russell, Jean Tabor of Venice; Camille Broussard, Edna Monton, of Lafayette, Louisiana; Daisy Henderson, Bertha Garrott and Nellie Tabor, of Pasadena; Edgar Barker, Nellie Carlyle, Eleanor Stills, Essie Saunders, Alice Hunter, Maurine Browning, Eva La Chapelle, Nellie Jones, the Misses Corinne and Carrie Stovall, and Mrs. Alice Tanner, of Tacoma, Wash.

Silver Star Club Plans Outing

The Silver Star Club made plans for a picnic to be held in Griffith Park at its last regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilson, 804 E. 34th st.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dupree, 10706 Grape st. Those interested in membership should contact Mrs. Carrie Wilson, president, at the above address.

Clover Leaf Art Exhibit Sunday

The Clover Leaf Art Club met August 18 at the home of Mrs. Emma Hunter, 3811 Wall street, with business and art work the order of the evening.

The Club will have its first anniversary exhibit the third Sunday in September. The birthday of the hostess was observed in connection with the meeting, and she received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ruby Norsworthy, a member of the Club, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Jefferson, are vacationing in Balboa for two weeks.

Edythe K. Owens Returns From Trip

Miss Edythe K. Owens, prominent socialite, returned to Los Angeles by way of Western Airlines, after having spent several weeks in Seattle, Washington; Los Vegas, Nevada, and Canada. Miss Owens is one of the popular Alpha Kappa Alpha Women, and connected with Angelus Funeral Home, as organist and assistant secretary.

Club Leader To Tour East

Miss Annie Lois Jackson, 4453 Towne avenue, left by plane last Wednesday at 10:45 p.m. for Detroit, Michigan. Here she will pick up a Windsor Chrysler auto, and tour several eastern cities and states, including Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; New York, and Virginia.

Miss Jackson is well known because of her activities. She is the financial secretary of the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, historian of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; member of the West View Guild, a social worker in the Bureau of Public Assistance, and organist of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness.

Miss Jackson is the sister of Minnie Bell Payne, who is also a county employee and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, 153 East 36th street.

Don Chesters Back to School Frolic on 3rd

The Don Chesters are at it again. They have been weeks planning a big Back To School Ball for all the students of colleges and high schools. This big event will take place Friday, September 3, 1948 at 1918 South Harvard Blvd.

A great crowd is expected and a swell time has been planned for everyone who attends. The Don Chesters are well known for their dances which gave thrilled many, young and old. As you might know their last affair was a well planned Champagne Cocktail Party which was given some weeks back on St. Andrews Place.

Eastern Visitors

Mrs. Dora Needham Lee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. George Kersey and Dr. Mary F. Waring, of Chicago, are th ehouse guests of Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, 3529 London street.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hopie Bronson and two daughters Marrietta and Darlene of Omaha, Neb., were visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Pitts. They were entertained extensively while visiting the city.

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Mrs. Mildred Reese entertained over the past week-end with a bridge luncheon at her home in Venice, California.

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Dr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd and Miss Lucille Jordan are visiting here from Nashville, Tenn.

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Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Roach are visiting here from Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Roach is the former Katie Boyd Cloud.

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Miss Bonita C. Pitts will enter the Japson Art School in September, where she will specialize in Fine Arts and Sculpturing. Some of her work is now in Washington, D. C. on display.

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Miss Marion Mims, of New Orleans, daughter of Dr. T. W. Mims, passed through Los Angeles on her way to Berkeley to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Anderson, 1815 Stewart Street. She formerly taught journalism at North Carolina A. and T. College.

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Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig has returned to the city from a trip East.

Mona Lisa Bridgers Give Dancette

Plans for the Cabaret Dancette given by the Mona Lisa Bridge Club at 2190 West 30th street, were completed at a meeting of the Club held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mima.

The guests of the evening were Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Lucille Brandon, of the 20th Century Club. Four changes of bridge were played, with Mrs. Gooden winning first prize, Mrs. Steward second, and Mrs. Brinson third. Mrs. Brandon won the guest prize.

Mrs. Pauline Ketchrm o York, and Mrs. Mildred M of Jamaica, Long Island York, are visiting guests o Stella Gardner of 3764 L On last Saturday evening, ner party was given in the or. Places were marked guests.

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Miss Haven Newman, ch daughter of Dr. and Mrs Newman of Berkeley, is e to wed, Dr. William Rus Washington D. C.

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Mrs. Marzella Johnson tertain in honor of Mrs. E McMillan on Friday aft 100 ladies have been inv attend. Mrs. McMillan the city with her husba Elmer L. McMillan are gu the Hotel Watkins.

Frat Brothers Celebrate With Charles Windso

Charles Everett Winds honored with a surprise b dinner party given by his Louis. Many of their brothers and sweethearts to celebrate the occasion. has been home all summ his parents, Mr. and Mrs Windsor of 4227 Woodla will return to Iowa City, a few days to resume med studies at the State sity.

Louis Jr. has just compl course in mechanical D and is now busy at his pro

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Welcome Home After Extended Vacation

By Vallie M. Kyle

George C. Pryce Jr. returned home last Wednesday after a six weeks enjoyable vacation with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Biram, in Detroit, Michigan. While there he



George C. Pryce

enjoyed fishing, yachting and many other amusements, but the most beneficial was the lessons and practical experiences he received in Dentistry while working in his stepfather's Dental Laboratory.

The twelve year old lad lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tabor and great-grandmother, Mrs. Rachael Sielski in Venice, California, and is a student in the Venice High School. He has attained high recognition with his teachers and Principal Homer K. Watson.

Last April 26 through 30 was designated "Public Schools Week" in Venice. The high points came on the 27th which was "Vocational Day" at which time Principal Watson spoke on "Vocational Guidance" and Mrs. Florence Murphy, a Supervisor of L. A. City schools, spoke on "Preparing for Getting and Holding a Job." The student speakers were Irwin Garfinkel, Agnes Lombardo, Geraldine Gengold and George C. Pryce. The Newspapers of the Bay District carried excellent articles on the affair and displayed pictures of Principal Watson and his student speakers while making plans for the event.

George C. Pryce Jr. bids fair for becoming a highly professional man.

Chicago Matrons Honored At Gay Cocktail Party

Western hospitality in its true meaning reigned at an informal cocktail party last Saturday night when Mrs. Viola Raphael and Mrs. Juanita Minor were hostesses to more than a score of guests honoring Mrs. Florence E. McKay and Lillian M. Greeley, sisters from Chicago, Illinois.

The enjoyable affair was given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Minor at 939 East 49th street and was attended by prominent members of Los Angeles' club circles.

Both visitors who entrained to Chicago Wednesday, while in the city were house guests of their sister, Mrs. Marie Cline of 1527 West 37th Place.

J. C. Hawthornes Entertain

MONROVIA—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawthorne, 251 East Central avenue, entertained about 100 guests from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monrovia and Duarte, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Marie W. Hawthorne and the Rev. A. S. Williams of the A.M. E. Zion Church, recently.

Mrs. Hawthorne was formerly Mrs. Marie Wormley. She was celebrating her 50th birthday.

The large crowd gathered in the beautiful patio of the Hawthorne home, surrounded with lovely flowers. A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served. Assisting with the serving were: Mrs. C. Creuzot, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Bennie Hawthorne, Mrs. Annie Harvey, and others.

The Rev. John A. Davis of the Community Baptist Church made the opening prayer for the occasion, and expressed felicitations to both honorees.

Among the birthday gifts for Mrs. Hawthorne were: an electric cooker, a pressure cooker, and a silver set from Mr. Hawthorne. Mr. Hawthorne has been a resident of Monrovia for many years. He is now employed by the city of Monrovia, and was on the police force as a special officer. He is a past master of Landmark Lodge No. 40, a member of the A.M.E.Z. Church, and is highly esteemed by both races in Monrovia.

"The very few Communists I have met have been very good Americans."—Henry Wallace.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA women are joining hands in making this season's Carol Brice Concert another outstanding event. Talking over the Philharmonic date in mid-October are: Supreme officer, Zenobia Allen, in back row, Edith K. Owens, Violet A. Thomas. Seated, Catherine Tolbert, Retha Beck (chairman), Jessie McDaniel, Exie Lee Hampton, Mary King and Lucille Gibbs. Landonia James holds the Brice poster in center, while Audrey B. Jones, left, and an unidentified soror look on.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Occasions Family Reunion

It was an enjoyable and unusual occasion last Sunday afternoon, August 22, 1948, when Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, 3536 7th Avenue celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with all of the children and grandchildren of the happy couple present as well as the mother of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jane Moore.

After greeting one another and reviewing childhood experience with the parents, a very elaborate and tasty menu was served. A large gold cake with "Happy Golden Wedding Anniversary" was the attractive centerpiece of the banquet table.

All through the reception rooms flowers adorned the place. Among the floral expressions of best wishes were two dozen yellow rose buds from the Jack James, Gladiolas from Miss Betty Mumford and mother and Mums from Miss Betty Bridges and parents.

Those present were the five daughters and five sons and their families of Jones': Mrs. Susie Williams of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Nora) White and children of Houston; Madames Elizabeth Fields, Leona Llorance and Jane Nealy of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Jones of San Francisco, Messers Henry, Carl, Herbert and Emmet Jones of Los Angeles. The grandchildren present were: J. M. Nelson, Ruth Coleman, Louis White, Jr., Lloyd Nelson, Herbert Jones, Jr., Carl White, Henry Nelson, Charles White, Virginia Nelson and Lawrence White.

The respective spouses of the children were all present.

Many useful and appropriate gifts were received.

Luvenia Nash Singers



THE LUVENIA NASH singers will appear in recital Friday evening in the Redlands Bowl, Redlands, Calif. One of the greatest triumphs of their career was an occasion at the Hollywood Bowl when they appeared on the inter-racial interdependence celebration sponsored by the great American, Will Durant, Ph. D., with United States Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy as principal speaker. After hearing the group sing, Justice Murphy stated: "Only people like the Luvenia Nash Singers who have been oppressed can sing with such conviction and sicerity of purpose" as they electrified thousands of music lovers with a soul-stirring presentation of the spiritual, "Rock ah My Soul." Following their Redlands Bowl appearance, the group will next appear in concert in Pomona, Calif., on Sept. 12.

Kappa Alpha Psi Welcomes Neophytes In Grand Style

One of the five Atwater Kent audition winners to be presented by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Sunday evening, Sept. 28, in the Philharmonic auditorium, will be Kenneth Chapman, talented baritone.

Chapman, winner of third prize in the 1947 Atwater Kent



Kenneth Chapman

auditions, has been singing as long as he can remember. Even as a child, he would burst into song at the slightest provocation.

However, he made no public appearances until he sang the lead in the operetta "Pied Piper," presented under the auspicse of the Horace Mann junior high school and directed by Mrs. Pauline Daeney. Ken performed this feat while he was just 14.

At this time, he decided to make singing his career. When he was 17, his parents carried him to Mr. Hans Clemens, who at one time was a leading with the Metropolitan and Francisco Opera companies. Under the guidance of Mr. Clemens, Ken developed his vocal talent.

After ifnishing high school, Ken worked in an aircraft plant to pay for his vocal studies. In 1943, he entered the armed forces and served in the Army Air Force in the India-Burma theater. After 16 months of active service overseas, he was transferred to one of Melvyn Douglas' army shows. This gave him a chance to sing to GI audiences throughout the India-Burma theater.

In December, 1945, Ken returned to the United States and resumed his studies with Mr. Clemens under the GI Bill. After a year or more of work on vocal technique, he entered the Atwater Kent auditions of 1947 and sang Watson's "Farewell" from "Wallaure" and won third prize in the men's division.

At this time he met Katherine Hilgeaberg, winner of the third prize in the women's division. Later Miss Hilgeaberg became his wife. It was not until October, however, that these two met again while rehearsing "Lohengrin" for the Euterpe Opera Reading club. Ken sang the role of Frederick of Jelromund.

In January, Ken and his wife sang together on Cathryn Childs Dixon's Military Parade of Musical Talent presented over radio station KXLA. Ken has appeared in "Lohengrin," "Romeo and Juliet," and is now preparing for the role of Escamillo in "Carmen," and Don Pizzarro in "Fidelio."

Besides being engaged in opera, concert and oratorio work, Ken is also a teacher at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and is a student of opera repertoire and dramatics at the American Operatic Laboratory.

Princeses of Omar Give Fashion Showing and Tea

Rahab Tent No. 1, Princesses of Omar, met at 1209½ So. Central Avenue, Sunday afternoon August 15, 1948.

Plans were made for the Mid-Summer Tea and Fashion Show given Sunday afternoon, August 29, at 1050 E. 50th street, hours 3 to 7 p.m. Furs were displayed by Arkin and Freeman.

This was the first meeting since the Annual Grand Dokie Day, which was held July 29, 1948 in the beautiful city by the Sea shore, San Diego. The largest and most attractively uniformed delegation of Dokie's and Dokiette's as follows: Rahab Tent No. 1, Los Angeles, Mecca Tent No. 2, Oakland, Opel Tent No. 3 El Centro, Mokanna Temple No. 1 Oakland, Allah Temple No. 2 Los Angeles, Omar Temple No. 5, Santa Monica.

The Grand Session was honored with the presence of Sir R. A. Hester of Dallas, Texas the Supreme Chancellor of The Knights of Pythias of N.A.S.A. Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

The outstanding activity of the occasion was a Scenic Boat Tour of beautiful San Diego Harbor, arranged by Sir Knights, Geo. and Al Ramsey and the 1948 Convention.

Alberta D. Parker Entrains for East

Mrs. Alberta D. Parker, Imperial Oriental Guide of the Dts. of Isis, leaves the city for St. Louis, Mo., to fill her station at the Imperial Session held August 15-20. She is also the Imp. Chairman of promotion for the National Cancer and T. B. foundation for which she expects to report several thousand dollars for the cause.

On Sunday last, a surprise visit of Mrs. Zelma M. Felder of Cincinnati, Ohio, and aunt of Mrs. Parker's and sister of Mrs. R. J. Jones, who is accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Mathew, who is a successful business woman of Cincinnati, owner of one of the oldest cleaning establishments.

They stopped en route home from Seattle, Washington, where they will leave for their home where Mrs. Parker will visit them during the Elks convention.

CORRECTION

In the August 26 issue the California Eagle credited McClain for the photography of the Silver Spurs picture. The picture was made by "Tiny" Moore, reason for correction.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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YM Officials Plan For Active Season

The program committees of 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. under the leadership of G. William McKinney, Allan C. Woodard III and Rev. M. F. Mitchell are planning an afternoon and evening conference for September 12th at the seaside home of Branch Chairman H. A. Howard. In preparation for this conference of leaders in youth activities, physical education and general program, the privilege members of the Branch have been circularized and are furnishing the committees with checked lists of the type of activities desired to make the program offering at the "Y" next Fall and Winter sparkle with appeal and enthusiasm.

Ladies Who Do This Call Richmond 6511

Ladies — did you know that when a dress or blouse is made with one of the new style tucked yokes, the tucking is usually done in one factory while the garment itself is made in another? Well, it's true.

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These knife tucking machine operators are so desperately needed by shops in downtown Los Angeles that they can be at work before the day is over.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.—Thomas Jefferson

Kappa Alpha Psi Welcomes Pledges In Grand Style

Twenty beaten, bedragled, bewiskered, but smiling collegiates were ushered across the burning sands of "Hell Week" and into the coveted folds of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Saturday, August 28, at official rituals and ceremonies. The final night of initiation week featured formal rituals at Avalon Christian Church, followed by a sumptuous banquet at Dent's tea room, and a gay party at 3437 W. Adams.

The fortunate twenty include: Bob Boyd, Gabe Randolph, Hilton Stanford, Floyd Wilson, Joe Boyd, Al Merchant, Al Woolfolk, Herbie Howard, Van Thompson, Jack Thompson, Theophilus Smith, Tom Keyser, Samuel Strain, Walter Miles, Sylvester Lynch, Dave Lee, Ed Johnson, Art Herndon, Harold Garrison and Cleophus Bowie.

Kappa Alpha Psi is proud of its twenty new members which is the largest group of initiates made since pre-war days. The neophytes will be divided between Upsilon the U.C.L.A. chapter and Beta Omega the U.S.C. chapter according to the schools attended.

Val Verde Picnic Draws Thousands

History was made in Val Verde last Sunday when some 1400 citizens journeyed from Los Angeles to Val Verde for the annual "Val Verde Property Owners Picnic," which was held in the beautiful county park. Val Verde means "peaceful valley," and this peacefulness was in evidence everywhere one would glance. Happy children ran about the place, playing games, swimming, and hiking, while the oldsters lingered over their picnic baskets and reminisced with old friends.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins was the guest of honor and the main speaker of the day. He praised those who had worked hard to make Val Verde possible. He received a tremendous ovation from the crowds.

Rev. Judge Wiley, pastor of the A. M. E. Church in Val Verde was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Hattie S. Baldwin, one of the early settlers, told of the eight year fight to get the improvements for the park.

Picnic Planned By Progressives

Twelve hours of continuous entertainment, highlighted by an evening of both fold and social dancing, will be presented at the Labor Day picnic sponsored by the Young Progressives at Croation Park, 330 So. Ford Blvd., on Monday, September 6, it was announced today by Letitia Innes, talented dancer and youthful director of the Southern division of the Young Progressives of California.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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visited the resort yet, but according to my boss, it is quite a delightful spot. . . . Back from a three month's vacation in the East is Ramelle Bagnerise. . . . Here's hoping a speedy recovery for Libby Clarks mother, recently taken ill. . . . Jimmy Boyd, Eagle print shop head, has 10 years to his credit as ace printer of the city. He plans to do more study in the near future. Club invitations, wedding announcements, etc. are his specialty. . . . Wesleen Foster, Earline Show, Marion Jackson, Mary Frances Wells, Earline Hopkins and Edna DesVigne are the making of a new club. . . . Till next week.

Gay Week End For C. Broadys J. Wallaces

A gay weekend was had at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Broady, Jr., of 13313 Towne ave., beginning with a surprise birthday party Saturday night, August 21, by Mr. Broady for Mrs. Broady. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, of Columbus, Ohio, who are here to make their home in Los Angeles.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stevenson, Mrs. Frances Griffith and Mr. L. Rice, of Bakersfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Coggs, of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovelace, Chalres Meachum, Harold Hawkins, Pervius Mims, Mrs. Orvella Hall, Mrs. Juia Jones, Mrs. Cassell Desormes, Mrs. Mayme Smith, and Mr. Gross.

The Broadys and Wallaces entertained their Bakersfield guests Sunday with a delightful brunch-eon, and evening dinner.

Relatives Wish Vacationer Bon Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herring, Jr., and daughters, Janet and Lo Rae, of Palo Alto, were among the many relatives and friends to wish Mr. Herring's mother, Mrs. Mattie Mae Jones, bon voyage upon her extensive trip to the East.

Mrs. Jones will visit friends and relatives in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Kansas; Tuskegee, Ala. where her brother-in-law is a professor at Tuskegee Institute; Denver, and New York City.

Mrs. Jones, a recent resident of the Southland, formerly from Berkeley and Richmond, Calif., resides with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, in Pasadena.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

A 'LITTLE GATHERING' LAST WEEK

Although I made no personal count of the people present, there were two thousand seats in the Elks Temple last Wednesday night a week ago, and the place was packed to the aisles and many people stood on the outside. So to say three thousand people present would not be to exaggerate. It was a successful meeting, sponsored by the Progressive Party, and Paul Robeson was the leading speaker. The tremendous power of his songs was not absent.

The audience was held breathless when told by Paul Robeson that on a visit to the White House some time ago he was told by the President—Truman—that it wasn't 'politically expedient" at that time to do anything about the lynchings in the South. I would surmise from the evidence therein set forth that it has now become "politically expedient" and therefore, without any feeling for Negroes, only thoughts of political advantage, the President feels it worth while to promise some Civil Rights . . . whatever that is.

At the same meeting, we heard a young man of this city tell of how, only three days before, he had seen the Los Angeles police beat his brother to death . . . but more about police injustice later. It wasn't sympathy the young man appealed for, but action by the people of Los Angeles and all other cities where such things are happening to prevent the same fate from befalling their own families. For the family, it's hard and cold experience; for the people it stands out as a lion in the streets ready to pounce upon you or your children. It's an incentive for immediate action on your part.

Further we learned something a little more gratifying; that a newspaper and a magazine will have to speak up or shut up when calling people . . . out of their names. I'd like to see a chain-reaction here of twenty-six named persons filing suit . . . and I do mean SUIT.

And soon we'll all know that it's only before that certain notorious "Committee" that we can call the people of this land vulgar names without an ounce of proof or evidence. Before the Committee is where people are allowed to hear themselves accused and if they talk out of turn it's contempt of Congress. Now, how is it that Congress proposes to represent the people and anything a citizen says to a Congressman is contemptible? An echo in a long southern drawl keeps ringing through my mind. I don't know where it came from, or how I came to have it stamped so clearly in my mind. But it goes, "'Don chew know das contempt of Cong-gress—boy!" (Say it fast.)

POLICE INJUSTICE

Periodically, there is a rise and then a decline of brutality in the city of L.A. by policemen. Perhaps it's the same in many other of our large cities. Instead of a crime-wave, there is a 'police-wave' and people are stopped and searched and beaten without being told why; citizens are shot down here and there without knowing the reason even for their arrest, in cases not too unfamilar to mention. And I don't think the police know why sometimes. During each of these 'police-waves' someone suffers. Some mother suffers whose son was shot down in cold blood, or some wife, or relative. And it's a bad thing. It's bad not only from the standpoint of suffering for some, but because of the psychological effect it has upon youths. They abandon respect for the law and the society and use police brutality as an excuse for crimes and acts which send them to reform school. Every cop is their enemy; they must hate them all, and outsmart them. They must plan ways of defeating them because of the satisfaction they get from it. And there is more suffering when the bitter and inevitable end comes to that idea.

Too, the police injustices are elements most damaging to the attempts by progressive Americans to wipe out racial strife. All the buried and hidden hates are revived in the minds of some people of both races, to come budding out anew. The oppressed groups bind together to defeat the oppressors and the whole circle starts anew.

You, the people, are paying the officers of this city to protect your children and your homes. You're paying for the billy-clubs they use to beat people with; you're paying for the guns and even the cartridges they use to gun down innocent citizens. But at the same time you think you're paying for that silken fabric of law and order in your society. Instead of getting it, however, we're getting a filthy and tattered rag of murder and injustices. Now, would you pay for a fresh, thick cut of steak and accept tainted tripe when the delivery boy comes?

FOOTNOTE—

ABOUT PEOPLE

In our society we have a type of people distinguished among other ways, by their continuous drawing back. You make one step forward and they laugh; you make two and you're a fool. Three and they go stark, raving mad. You just shouldn't try to do it! They're content to do nothing, know nothing, and to be nothing. They stifle when someone else makes an attempt to better himself. They always tell you that you shouldn't bother about race prejudice, politics, or anything else. 'One person can't change things.' They ridicule any attempt by anyone else to get their cooperation and aid. 'Why don't you do it?' They will tear down anything, regardless of what it is, why it was built, or who built it. Question: **ARE YOU A "THEY"?**

Scouts Visit Ford Plant in Long Beach

Cub Scouts of Pack 668C, and Scouts from Troop 668 sponsored by 109th St. P.T.A. visited the Ford Plant, 700 Henry Ford Ave., Long Beach, August 20, and saw how Fords were assembled.

Mr. Clarence Price, Cub Master, works for the Ford Company.

Cubs who were present: Richard and Albert Pulido, Charles Grahn Jr. Roger Price, Carl Dean Norris, Vilton Roberson, James McKee, Thomas Holm, Gerry Brenner, Gary Glasgow, Clayton Combs, Billy Witke, Bobby Garcia, Joe Kramer, Coleman La-Fon, John Neilsen, John Davis, Teddy Harvey, Robert Daggett, Martin Williams, Joe Cracciollo, Roland and Royal Melcher, Terry Anderson, Bruce Steiner, Douglas Adams, Robert Shanklin, Buddy and Benny Curtis, Vernon Ryaett, Erwin McGee.

Scouts attending were: Kenith Witke, Gary Stapp, Charles Pearson, Bob Lewis, Mike Servontes, Bill Nickols, Robert Ives, Ray Hash, Jimmy Stewart, Gilbert Beasley.

Parents who were there: Mrs. Truby Lewis, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Clarence Price, Mrs. B. M. Garcia, Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Evelyn McGee, Mrs. Olive Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grahn Sr., Diana Price and Roger Combs.

Safety First For School Kids

"Back to school time is child safety time," the California Highway Patrol announced yesterday as plans were released for a joint statewide campaign with 531 American Legion Posts and the Patrol appealing to motorists for more caution when children are about.

"It's too late to be safe after you have hit a child," said Harry L. Foster, department commander of the Legion. "We urge motorists to watch for children at every crossing. Summer vacations are ending and children will be going back to school in every city and town and throughout the rural areas. Give them a brake."

Education Meaning Is Graduate Theme

Wiley college closed its 27th summer session Wednesday, August 11, with the largest graduating class in its history.

Rev. C. M. Luster, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Houston, Tex., delivered a forceful baccalaureate sermon which aptly applied to present-day problems in this so-called Christian world. Dean J. R. Reynolds, former professor of mathematics at Wiley college and a retired educator of note, brought the message to the class.

He discussed the aims and meaning of education and among other things stated that it is no uniform for a dress parade; that it was more than a means of livelihood; that it was a social leaven intended to lift the general level of society.

Kindergarten Class Registration Soon

Enrollment in kindergarten classes for the fall school semester will begin on Monday, September 13, 1948, at 8:00 a.m. No registrations can be accepted prior to that date. According to State law, a child must be 5 years of age on or before March 1, 1949 in order to be eligible for kindergarten enrollment, and 6 years of age on or before March 1, 1949 to be eligible for the first grade.

Local Observation For Youth Planned

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will cooperate in the observance of National Youth Month, scheduled throughout the nation from September 1 through September 30, by holding special events at municipal recreation centers and staging informative programs in local theaters.

A profile of Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, will appear in the NEW YORKER magazine beginning with the issue of September 4, on sale at newsstands September 2.

Pilgrim House Now Located On North Los Angeles Street

After five years operation, and four and one-half years under the leadership of Rev. Harold M. Kingsley the Pilgrim House moves to the Filipino Church Center at 150 North Los Angeles Street. Pilgrim House began in response to a crying need on the part of socially minded persons of the welfare, and church groups. A vacuum created by the Japanese being evacuated. Negroes came in to do war work in large numbers, and speedily filled up Little Tokyo.

Amid frontier conditions, Pilgrim House ministers to the social, economic, and spiritual needs with church school, Boy and Cub Scouts, Y teens, ceramics, preschool, basket ball, teams, etc., together with vocational guidance, family consultations, and religious education. With the return of the Japanese there was a demand for the return of the Union Church to its owners. The Los Angeles Presbytery had at its disposal the old Chinese Presbyterian Church property, now occupied by the Filipino Christian Church at 150 North Los Angeles Street, the Filipino Church Center being tenants for the last 13 years, Pilgrim House takes over formally September 12 with an Open House, the Filipino Center becoming its tenants.

Director Kingsley gives the following gains in program: (1) the organization of the work, and the stabilization of the Pilgrim House constituency: Interpretation and adjustments. (2) Pilgrim House is a much used center, 150 youngsters present daily, and various special public meetings — unions and fraternal societies. (3) Pilgrim House reaches out of the community—extra mural activities—picnics, outings, hikes, visits to suburban homes—the Pilgrim House Vacation Plan, etc. (4) Pilgrim House is a Community Chest Agency recognized and developing along lines of sound social service procedure.

As someone has said, "only the helpless live in Little Tokyo," and another, "Pilgrim House is a Lighthouse in an area of underprivilege." Mr. Leon W. Steward, with his wide experience in social work is chairman of the Board. Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, a long time YWCA worker is head of the House Committee, Mr. J. Quentin Ewing, chief auditor for the Southern California Gas Company, treasurer, Mrs. J. W. MacNair, widely known for her interracial work, Chairman of the Vacation Plan Committee.

Keep On Advancing Corporal Howard!

HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH ARMY, YOKOHAMA, Japan — Technician Fifth Grade Norman R. Howard, 289th Army Band, Yokohama, Japan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ann Howard, 447½ N. Madison ave., Los Angeles, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialties of rifleman and bandsman (trumpet). Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, these qualifications will aid Corporal Howard to obtain advancement under the new career plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Camp Fire Girls in Enid, Okla., and surrounding towns collected or made more than 1,000 gifts for homeless children left for adoption with the local Child Welfare office.

Annual Eagle Scout Dinner Scheduled

More than 500 Eagle Scouts with their businessmen sponsors will gather for the fourth Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, Saturday, September 18th, according to Gordon B. Kaufmann, President of the Los Angeles Area Council, B.S.A. A Committee of Allan L. Leonard as Chairman, Clem C. Glass, James F. Buehner, Walter H. Rolapp and Fred J. Tabery is working on arrangements.

The Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner was inaugurated by Arthur A. Schuck four years ago with the idea in mind that outstanding businessmen of Los Angeles County would invite Eagle Scouts who are interested in vocations similar to their own. The Eagle Scouts who have been outstanding in their own Troops would have an opportunity to visit with these men and learn something of their future vocations.

Scout Round Table

Scout Round Table will be held August 30 at South Park School 7:30 p.m., at Manchester and Avalon Blvd. Cooper Craft will be demonstrated and anyone interested in Scouting is invited. Den Mothers, Den Dads, Scout Masters, Cub Masters, Committee and sponsors are especially urged to attend.

Child Safety Drive Opens With School

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The Legion is one of several statewide organizations taking part in the month-by-month "Operation Safety" program now in action with each month having a separate theme. Interest in child welfare prompted the Legion to take September as its assignment.

Traveling Circus Due At Ross Snyder

Plans are being completed for the Department of Recreation and Parks traveling circus to be held at Ross Snyder Playground on September 10, 1948, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to come and take advantage of this free circus which will also feature a traveling Kiddie carnival.

Schuck Named Head Of National Scouts

Arthur A. Schuck, a volunteer and professional leader in the Boy Scouts of America for over 35 years, will become the Chief Scout Executive, the highest administrative post in the organization, on Wednesday, September 1st, it was announced by Amory Houghton of Corning, New York, President of the National Council. Mr. Schuck is the third man to hold the office. He succeeds Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who on Wednesday became Chief Scout. high volunteer post made vacant in May by the death of Dr. James E. West.

Noted Danseus Plans to Open Dancing School

Betty Martina, noted Spani Moroccoan dancer, said she l plans to form several commu ity dance groups which she w contrive to get going in a f months. She intimated she wa ed to have trained dancers fo mid-winter festival which wo equal New Orleans' famed Ma Gras by next February.

Meanwhile, she stated she w enrolling several private tea ing classes which she will c duct in the Watts area duri the fall school term. Miss M tina conducted a fine danc school in Boston, Mass., bef coming here. Her services h been sought as dance direc for the newly formed Norwar Pictures, Inc.

Camp Fire Girls Earn Money Selling Donuts

The O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp F Girls had a wonderful dough drive, selling 175 dozen and e marked the money for a pa and hand craft materials. money they made on the l drive the girls paid for their su mer and day camp at Manch ter playground and bought s eral gifts for the sick.

On the present drive two g tied with 34 dozen doughn Donna Bowers received a st ing silver charm and memb ship pin and Diane Maxw also a trail seekers charm an Camp Fire bill fold. For s ond prize, Carlene Mahwald s 28 dozen, and received the st ing silver membership pin. Th prize was Norma Gurley w sold 24 dozen. A charm w also awarded to her. The g who received the charm h already passed the Trail Se ers Rank.

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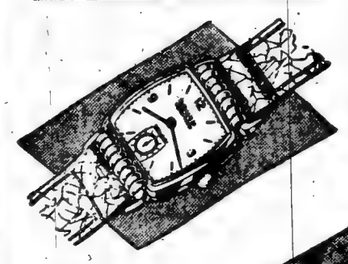
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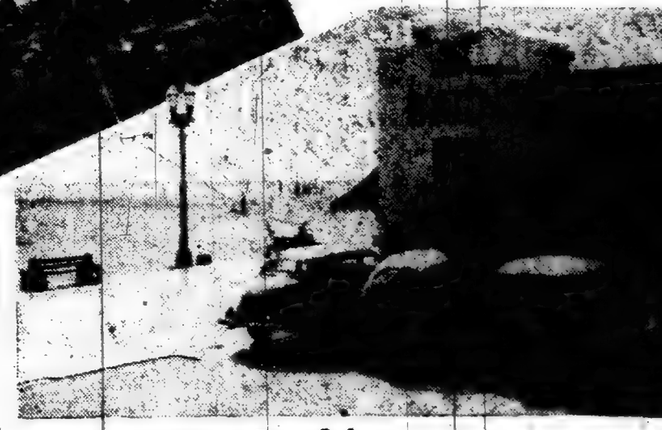


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Introduction

In home, in business, in church, in city and country, Aquila and Priscilla must have been inseparable for they are always mentioned together (six times, their names alternating three times). Their consecrated lives were beautifully blended, radiantly useful, and richly.

Comments

1. Paul, though a Pharisee, and bred up at the feet of Gamaliel, yet, having in his youth learned to make tents, did not by disuse lose the art. Poor tradesmen must be thankful if their callings bring them in a maintenance for themselves and their families, though they cannot do as the rich merchants that raise estates by their callings. Though he was himself a great apostle, yet he chose to work with Aquila and Priscilla, because he found them to be very intelligent in the things of God, as appears afterwards and he owns that they had been his helpers in Christ Jesus.

This is an example to those who are going to service to seek for those services in which they may have the best help for their souls. Choose to work with those that are likely to be helpers in Christ Jesus. It is good to be in company and to have conversation with those that will further us in the knowledge of Christ, and to put ourselves under the influence of such as are resolved that they will serve the Lord. Aquila, though a Christian, was banished because he had been a Jew; and the Gentiles had such confused notions of the thing that they could not distinguish between a Jew and a Christian.

The reason was because the Jews were a turbulent people and that it was impulsore Christo, upon the account of Christ; some zealous for him, other bitter against him, which occasioned great heats, such as gave umbrage to the government, and provoked the emperor, who was a timorous jealous man, to order them all to be gone. If Jews persecute Christians, it is not strange if heathens persecute them both.

2. Paul took with him Priscilla and Aquila, because they had a mind to accompany him; for they seemed disposed to remove, and not inclined to stay long in a place, a disposition which may arise from a good principle, and have good effects, and therefore ought not to be condemned in others, though it ought to be suspected in ourselves. There was a great friendship contracted between them and Paul, and therefore, when he went, they begged to go along with him. Paul's calling at Epheus, which was the metropolis of the Lesser Asia, and a sea-port. There he left Aquila and Priscilla; not only because they would be burdensome to him in his journey, but because they might be serviceable to the interests of the gospel at Ephesus. Paul intended shortly to settle there for some time, and he left Aquila and Priscilla there in the mean time, for the same end as Christ sent his disciples before to every place where he himself would come, to prepare his way.

Aquila and Priscilla might, by private conversation, being very intelligent judicious Christians, dispose the minds of many to give Paul, when he should come among them, a favourable reception, and to understand his preaching; therefore he calls them his helpers in Christ.

3. Apollos was instructed in the way of the Lord; that is, he had some acquaintance with the doctrine of Christ, had obtained some general notions of the gospel and the principles of Christianity, that Jesus is the Christ, and that prophet who should come into the world; the first notice of this would be readily embraced by one that was so mighty in the scripture as Apollos was, and therefore understood the signs of the times.

Those that are to teach other must first be themselves taught the word of the Lord, not only to talk of it, but to walk in it. It is not enough to have our tongues tuned to the word of the Lord, but we must have our feet directed into the way of the Lord. Though he had not the miraculous gifts of the Spirit, as the apostles had, he made use of the gifts he had; for the dispensation of the Spirit, whatever the measure of it is, is given to every man to profit withal. And our Saviour, by a parable, designed to teach his ministers that though they had but one talent they must not bury that.

We have seen how Apollos was qualified with a good head and a goid tongue: he was an eloquent man, and mighty in scriptures; he had laid in a good stock of useful knowledge, and had an excellent faculty of communicating it. Apollos was an industrious labrious preacher. He spoke and taught diligently. He yook pains in his preaching, what he delivered was elaborate; and he did not offer that to God, or to the synagogue, that either cost nothing or cost him nothing. He first worked it upon his own heart, and then laboured to impress it on those to whom he preached.

4. Those are helpers to faithful ministers that lay out themselves in their families and among their neighbors to do good to souls. Aquila and Priscilla exposed themselves to secure Paul, hazarded their own lives for the preservation of his, considering how much better they might be spared than he. Paul was in great deal of danger at Corinth, while he sojourned with them; but they sheltered him, though they thereby made themselves obnoxious to the enraged multitude. It was a good while ago that they had done Paul this kindness; and yet he speaks as feelingly of it as if it had been but yesterday.

Religion, in power of it, regning in a family, will turn a house into a church. And doubtless it had a good influence upon this that Priscilla the good wife of the family was so very eminent and forward in religion, so eminent that she is often named first. A virtuous woman, that looks well to the ways of her household, may do much toward the advancement of religion in a family. When Priscilla and Aquila were at Ephesus, though but sojourners there, yet there also they had a church in their house. A truly godly man will be careful to take religion along with him wherever he goes.

5. Christianity does by no means destroy civility and good manners. Paul could room in an epistle treating of very important matters to send the salutations of friends. Religion should promote a courteous and obliging temper towards all. Those misrepresent and reproach it who would take any encouragement from it to be sour and morose. Christian salutations are not empty compliments; they carry in them real expressions of goodwill, and are attended with hearty recommendations to the divine grace and blessing.

Those who salute in the Lord wish their brethren all good from the Lord, and breathe out their good wishes in fervent prayers. Every Christian family should in some respects be a Christian church. In some cases (as, for instance, were they cast away on a foreign shore, where there are no other Christians), they should be a church themselves, if large enough, and live in the use of all ordinances; but in common cases they should live under the direction of Christian rules, and daily offer up Christian worship. Wherever two or three are gathered, and Christ is among them, there is a church.

6. Paul sends salutations to Aquila and Priscilla, and the household of Onesiphorus. He mentions his leaving Trophimus sick at Miletum, by which it appears that though the apostles healed all manner of diseases miraculously, for the confirmation of their doctrine, yet they did not exert that power upon their own friends, lest it should have looked like a collusion.

Comment on the Motto Text

The Lord Jesus is the center of Christian worship and work. Therefore according to his command and in compliance with his authority, by strength derived from him, with an eye to his glory, and depending upon his merit for the acceptance of what is good and the pardon of what is amiss.



THE MAJOR RETURNS. Rev. (Major) John B.Falconer arrived in the States last week from Africa where he is in charge of a tremendous building and educational program at Suehn Mission near Monrovia in Liberia. Before his discharge from the Army as a major in 1945, Reverend Falconer served as a chaplain at Roberts Field in Liberia. He was so impressed with the mission work there, that he returned to work with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in that country. He is in the United States for a month planning a more extensive building campaign with the board at the mission's headquarters in Philadelphia. He sails for Africa again on Sept. 17. —Hooper Photo.

Baptists Convene in Oakland; 68th Session. Reports for Year

OAKLAND, Calif.—The 68th annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America opened here last Tuesday with representatives from churches not only in the United States, but also from as far away as Panama, Canada, South America, and Africa. A great chorus of men and women sang selections and songs of noted Negro writers Tuesday evening from books published by the National Baptist Publishing Board, of Nashville, Tenn., which is an arm of the convention.

The convention opened formally Wednesday morning with the Rev. G. L. Prince, D.D., president, presiding. The three auxiliaries to the convention also opened their meetings. They are: Senior Women, presided over by Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller; Junior Women, Mrs. H. L. E. Williams; and the Brotherhood Union, Mr. Ira Clark.

The delegates were officially welcomed to Oakland on Wednesday evening by members of the local committee and representatives of the city, county, and state.

Henry Allen Boyd, oldest son of R. H. Boyd, founder of the National Baptist Publishing Board, is scheduled to read a report of the activities of the Publishing Board tomorrow, Friday.

This publishing house has grown from one small room to six brick buildings located at Second Avenue North and Locust street, Nashville, Tenn., which houses a plant now valued at $1,500,000.

The convention is concerned especially with foreign missions, home missions, religious education, benevolence, and evangelism.

A group of Baptist leaders from Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio, and Kentucky, en route to Oakland, stopped off in Los Angeles on Monday, and spent the day sight-seeing, before leaving for the convention in the evening.

Smith Jubilee Singers At Neighborhood

The Smith Jubilee Singers, formerly of St. Louis, who have appeared before many of the congregations of the city in helpful services will appear at Neighborhood Church, Sunday evening, September 5, at 7:30 o'clock. This affair is in the interest of the building fund of the church. These singers are heard weekly from the Angelus Temple.

Metaphysical Institute Opens Classes

The Metaphysical Bible Institute of Progressive Christianity Inc. begins fall classes, August 30.

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Address all mail to Dr. Lucy Johnson, June Cobb Institute Bldg., 1195 East 55th St.

Charles Peters, Guest Speaker at Voice of Victory

Charles L. Peters, of New Orleans, will be the guest speaker at the evening service conducted by the Voice of Victory Radio Chorus at 48th and McKinley ave., Sunday, Sept. 5.

A mammoth musical will be presented in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock featuring the famous Victory Trio, the Smith Jubilee Singers, the Peters Radio Club, Your Favorite Gospel Singers, Rev. Eugene Smallwood, Rev. Earl Pleasant, Prof. Henry P. Markham, and Mrs. Watters, a National Gospel Singer, of Austin, Texas.

The public is invited. Tune in at 9:30 to 10 over KGFJ and hear the Voice of Victory.

CME Conference In Oakland

OAKLAND — The California Annual Conference of the CME Church, under the leadership of the Rt. Rev. F. L. Lewis, D.D., the presiding bishop of the 8th Episcopal district, is now in session in the Bebee Temple, this city.

From the Los Angeles district, among those who are attending the conference are: Dr. J. W. Bircher, presiding elder; Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Rev. George L. Hays, Rev. H. H. Collins, Rev. E. V. Banks, Rev. S. R. H. Banks, Rev. Philip N. Moore, Rev. Howard W. Potts, Mrs. Walker of Santa Monica, and others.

New churches are being planned for San Pedro, Long Beach, and Riverside during the coming year. A fine building has been purchased on the west side of Los Angeles for a new church, Rev. Frank Nelson, pastor.



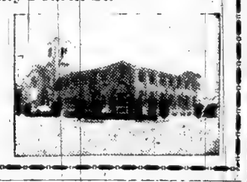
REVEREND CLAYTON RUSSELL, well known local minister, is shown thanking Judge Louis W. Kaufman for modifying the sentence of LeRoy Boone held in the city jail for the past ten days. Reverend Russell interested himself in the case through the efforts of members of his church and asked his Honor to be lenient. Judge Kaufman, long noted for his very fair dealings felt that Boone had been in jail long enough so he terminated the sentence Tuesday, August 24. Judge Kaufman holds forth at division 30, Lincoln Heights.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1948
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"The Saint's Inheritances"
Dr. J. M. Evans of Chicago
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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Sermon .....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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8:00 p.m. (Wed.)—Midweek Service.
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Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
WEEKDAY CALENDAR
Monday, 7 P.M.—Bible Class
Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
Friday, 7 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
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Fall Semester of Seminary Opens

The fall semester of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary, 5309 South Main street, will begin Monday, September 13, with an enrollment of approximately 100 students, according to the registrar, Dr. William Gould. Dr. L. B. Brown, president of the seminary, will begin to welcome new students on Monday, Sept. 6, and continue throughout the week. There will be five days of registration and classification.

Eight new faculty members will join the teaching staff, and there will be four new departments added: music, history, arts, and public speaking.

Stewart for Bishop AME

DETROIT, Mich. — The Rev. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, pastor of Ebenezer AME Church, this city, with a membership of more than 6000, the largest in the AME connection, has been endorsed by the members of his congregation for bishop of the AME church in 1952. ff

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
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Vesper Message: "The Necessity of Work." Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
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MISS CHALLIE MAY BESS is being crowned queen at the Stranger's Rest Baptist Church, 526 Stanford ave., at a banquet held Saturday, August 28, at 9 p. m. James C. Stevens, "mayor" of the fifth district, is performing the ceremony, as the pastor of the church, Rev. E. Burns, looks on. Mr. Stevens was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Stevens, and Mr. Wilson, who introduced the mayor. Others in the contest for queen were: Mesdames Callie Kelly, Lenon Jones, Levolia Survine, Versie Smith, and Katie Gray.

AME Laymen Honor Walker

In appreciation of the leadership of the Rt. Rev. Donald O. Walker in the struggle to give lay members a larger participation in the deliberations of the church, the laymen of the Los Angeles Area of the Southern California Conference will present their esteemed prelate a loving cup this Thursday evening, September 2, 8 p.m., at Ward Chapel, A.M.E. Church, 1250 East 25th St.

The Bishop, an enthusiastic supporter of the President's Civil Rights Program, which was scuttled by the last Congress, will set forth his views on that topic.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mt. Comfort Baptist News

The Mt. Comfort Baptist church, of 5102 Compton ave., has called the Rev. T. A. Amos of this city as its pastor. This is a newly organized church. At its third meeting only a month ago, the Rev. Phillip N. Moore preached the sermon and promised his support in building a church at this location.

Volunteers Prepare Needed Polio Packs

Red Cross production service volunteers are now fulfilling an urgent request for 400 prone polio packs a week, used to treat infantile paralysis patients at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Johnston, production service chairman for the Los Angeles Red Cross, so announced this week, disclosing that an average of 30 volunteers are serving on this emergency assignment at the service's new workshop, 3965½ West Sixth Street.

Using material supplied by the hospital, Red Cross workers cut and line with Koroseal wool blankets which are used to completely cover hte patient after wet polio packs have been applied, Mrs. Johnston said.

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Y.P.W.W., 7:00 p.m. Miss Betty Lee, president.
Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
Evening Broadcast, 11:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday and Thursday nights.
Wednesday night, pastor's aid.

Viola Mae Wilkerson Wins First Place In Music Contest

Little Viola Mae Wilkerson, aged 8 years, of the Macedonia Baptist Church, won first place in the elimination music scholarship contest held in the Morning Star Baptist Church, Sunday, August 29.

Ernestine Williams, 13 years old, from the New Hope Baptist Church, won second place.

Vivian Roberson, aged 10 years, of the Macedonia Baptist, was the third participant in the contest. The finals will be held Sunday, September 26, in the Morning Star Church.

The judges were Selina Allen, George Jones, and Sylvia Williams.

Mr. Clyde North is the president of the music association sponsoring the contests, and Mrs. Catherine Corba is chairman of the committee.

Rev. Whitfield at Willing Workers Sun.

The Rev. B. J. Whitfield, of Little Rock, Ark., will be preaching Sunday morning, September 5, at the Willing Workers Baptist Church, 252 East 28th street. The public is invited. Come out and hear this great preacher. Rev. A. V. Gordon, pastor.

Baha'i World Faith

World Unity—the Fabric of a New Culture will be discussed by Mrs. Vern Jewell Paxton at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a.m.

"Unification of the whole of mankind is the hallmark of the state which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal toward which a harassed humanity is striving. Nation - building has come to an end. A world, growing to maturity, must abandon this fetish, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental principal of its life."

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. —*Carlyle*

Household of Ruth Holds 39th Session

The thirty-ninth annual session of the District Grand Household of Ruth No. 28, G.U.O. of O.F., California - Washington - Oregon Jurisdiction, was held in Sacramento, August 1 to 4, at Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and K Streets, guest of Household of Ruth 1951, Sacramento.

Memorial services of District Grand Lodge No. 32 and District Grand Household of Ruth No. 28, were held at Bircher Temple, C.M.E. Church, Sunday evening, with Rev. Sears, pastor, preaching the sermon.

A reception was held Monday evening at the Negro Women's Civic Improvement Club, 1219 X street, at which Mayor Belle Cooledge welcomed the delegates.

Tuesday evening a banquet was held in the Silver Room of the Odd Fellows Temple.

The annual gathering closed Wednesday afternoon after the election and installation of the following officers: D.G.M.N.G. Mrs. Lulu M. Beeman; D.G.R.N.G. Mrs. Corina B. Hicks; D.G.W.R. Mrs. Mary I. Firmes; D.G. treasurer, Mrs. Emma Gibson; D.G. relief secretary, Mrs. Victoria Francis; D.G. fraternal secretary, Mrs. Ethel Robinson; D.G. directress, Mrs. Margaret Laroco; D.G. juvenile supervisor, Mrs. Edna Walters; D.G. prelate, Mrs. Lillie Wilkerson; D.G. Tyler, Mrs. Lillian Myers; D.G. auditor, Mrs. A. E. Seldon; D.G. organist, Mrs. Clara Howard; D.G. historian, Mrs. Edna Willis; D.G. chairman Ways and Means, Mrs. Willie Willingham; D.G. chairman of art, Mrs. Susie Jackson.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. —*Samuel Johnson*

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SBMEA Holds 2nd Annual Session

The second annual session of the Southern Baptist Missionary Educational Association was held August 17-22, in the Southern Baptist Church of which the Rev. Dr. Kelly Key is pastor and moderator.

The session opened Tuesday morning with the Workers' Council, of which the Rev. Ike Evans is director, in charge. The sermon was delivered by Dr. J. H. Fobbs, of Manfield, Louisiana. The usher board was in charge of the afternoon session, with the president, Nella Owens, presiding.

The pre-opening musical was held at the 7:30 p.m. service, with District Chorister Thelma Green, in charge. The Sunday school convention was held Wednesday morning with the president, Rev. H. S. Davis, presiding. At 3:30 p.m. the B.T.U. convention met with the acting president, Rev. I. S. Jamerson, in charge. The Junior Mission was in charge of the 7:30 p.m. meeting, with the president, Mrs. B. Key, presiding.

The Senior Mission was in charge of the morning service on Thursday, with the president, Mrs. M. Brown, presiding. The Senior Mission Bible teacher, Thelma Green, gave the message for the day. The parent body was in session with Moderator Key presiding.

On Friday morning the parent body was again in session. Dr. I. A. Carter, Bible teacher, gave the lession. Moderator Key gave his annual message at the noon session of the parent body. At the close of his message, he was unanimously re-elected moderator.

The Junior Association was in charge of the session at 10 a.m. Saturday, under the direction of Toleta Cook. Dr. J. J. Collins delivered the educational sermon at the 8:30 p.m. service.

The Association closed its second annual session with a great mass meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. Dr. Key delivered the closing sermon.

Two new churches were added to the Association: the Greater Olivet Baptist Church, Rev. G. L. Beckford, pastor; and the Evangelis Baptist Church, Rev. O. B. Burks, pastor. A total of $320.00 was raised.

Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rev. Johnson, assistant pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, preached at both the morning and evening services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt, who is enjoying a vacation in Oklahoma and Texas. Rev. Holt will be a guest speaker at the National Baptist convention to be held in Houston, Texas, in September.

One person was baptized at the Sunday morning service.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight.—*Seneca.*

Baptist Seminary Begins 5th Year

California Baptist Theo Seminary, auditorium b 427 W. 5th Street, began t year August 30, as a no institution for the purp training all types of workers for the Baptist m Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, pa Temple Baptist Church, se executive vice president an the beginning Dr. Milford ker has been dean of the The formal opening will September 16 in Burdette 7:30 p.m. with Dr. W. W. wood of First Baptist Riverside, bringing the co tion address.

Dedication Services Temple of Divine Tru

The ministers and mem the Temple of Divine Truth South Main street, School versal Sciences, invite you tend their opening and tion services which began ust 29, and will extend th September 19. The public vited to all services. Re Susie A. Jackson is the m and instructor.

Mrs. Eliza Shelley Ward

Mrs. Eliza Shelley War city, died August 24, many friends to mourn he ing.

Mrs. Ward was born i Bluff, Arkansas, the daugh Thomas and Nancy Shelle confessed Christianity at ly age, and united with th mascus Baptist Church i Bluff. Later she moved t Smith, Ark., and there join 9th Street Baptist Church, she served faithfully unti ing to Los Angeles in 1930

Miss Shelley lived in Los les for three years, then to New Rochelle, N. Y. she joined the Bethesda Church, of which Dr. J. mond Henderson was past 1941 she returned to Los les, and united with the Baptist Church, of whic Henderson is the present She was a faithful and member of this church death.

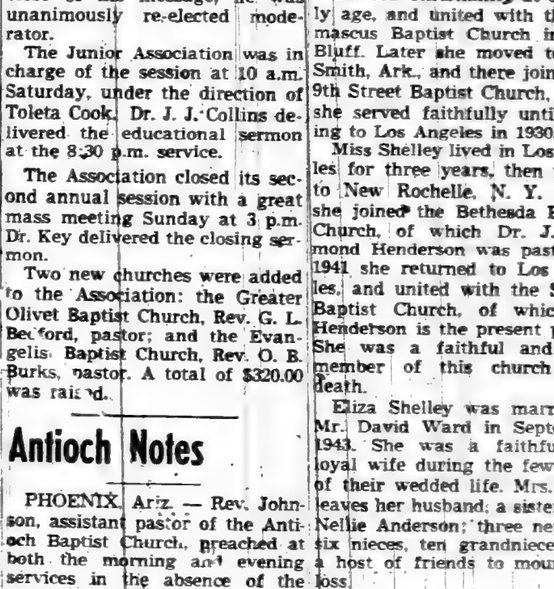
Eliza Shelley was marr Mr. David Ward in Sept 1943. She was a faithfu loyal wife during the few of their wedded life. Mrs. leaves her husband; a siste Nellie Anderson; three ne six nieces, ten grandniece a host of friends to mou loss.

Let us serve instead o knock instead of push at th of human hearts, and all each and every one the rights and privileges th claim for ourselves.

—*Mary Baker*

We can only have the happiness by having thoughts and much feelin the rest of the world.

—*George*



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Palmcrest Resort to Sponsor Beauty Contest on Labor Day

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SOME UNFINISHED THINKING...

Wanta give just a wee bit of jottings about the windy city, which reminds me, I don't know what they mean by windy, cause there wasn't a breeze to be found, believe me!! The fastest moving show could be found in the "Beige Room" with the very capable Larry Steele in the producers spot. . . . A fast show that included a terrific dance team, six beautiful chorines, the very unique team of Alan and Lynn Dixion. . . . Alan if you recall had a very clever dance act with his ex-wife Anise, but has now teamed with Eythelyn Stevens, and are doing a real bang-up job. . . . Eythelyn informed us that she and show producer hubby "have decided it's no use" and each have gone in separate directions. . . . We like the way Larry climaxed the show by adding his bit of vocal in "here's No Business Like Show Business." . . . Dusty Fletcher sitting in the audience took the spotlight for a few minutes and had the whole place in tears, that guy is a comedienne form his heart. . . . Sippin Scotch and milk (mostly milk of course!) Tall, brown and so very fine Jimmy Jordon, flashing that pretty dimpled smile all around. . . . And downtown at the Chicago Theater, where the windy city disc jockeys had a field day presenting loads of talent on the stage. . . . We're still trying to figure out why Sarah Vaughn opened the show, but that's the way it was, cause, Dick, I was there!! Sarah opened the show, with petite eleven year old Toni Harper billed as the star and Toni was wonderful, no kidden. Understand that she has been signed on the Eddie Cantor national hook-up show and also Columbia Studios have her signed for a "moom pitcha" here. . . . Ya know it's a funny thing, we noticed how one particular disc jockey there in the windy city, seem to be easin in a little credit for the success of Toni . . . but if any credit is to be given to anyone whether it's a disc jockey, a publicity agent, a talent scout, a booking agent, manager or etc., I think a certain Norman name Gene should get that credit, cause he did a lotta pushin and shovin in Toni's corner, but then the fella's just a great guy any way. . . . So to the All Star Football Game, which was lousy in every sense of the word. . . . While sitting in Soldiers Field watching the game, "my foot went to sleep." . . . Gee!! how I envied it!!!! I'd hate to have been a judge for that game, trying to pick a star from the All Star Roster, cause from the playing exhibited that night, there wasn't a star to be found. . . . Buddy Young making a very nice acceptance speech as the receptant of the 1947 Athlete of the year, the award was presented Buddy on the speakers stand at the game. . . . So much for Chicago with it's HOT day's, couldn't get on that Constellation quick enough and come home. . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NEWS AROUND THE TOWN

There's a real treat in store for you this Hallowe'en, cause "Flossie" is gonna get married in a mock wedding at the Elks Hall, bride-maids, ushers, flower girls and all, plus a big reception after the wedding, all of this plus the regular rag ball only this time it's gonna be at the Elks Hall, you'll wanta watch this column from time to time for early advance tickets. . . . Congats to Wini Orr who said her "I Do's" last week. . . . Also congrats to Bumps Myers and Mae Turner who have settled down to a quiet married life. Also in the ranks of "Mr. and Mrs." is J. D. Crawford and Inez Carter . . . ex-spouse of Benny Carter who told it to the preacher Sat last. . . . But the most pleasant surprise of all was when our Bro Randolph gave lovely Helen Juniell Social worker out at Gen. Hosp that big sparkling diamond for her left hand third finger . . . wedding will take place around Santa Claus time. . . . An orchid to Francoise Andre for that swellegant "Fashion Forecast" presented at the Masconic Hall for the 8th and Towne Church . . . speaking of that church. . . . Alway's enjoy listening to excelant speaking voice of the pastor Rev Turpeu, and I certainly must mention the lovely dispostion of his attractive wife . . . don't know when I have seen or noticed a person with such a smiling and pleasant disposition. . . . Eddie Dudley our fave piano player (in case you didn't know) opened in Ventura last week just back from Frisco. . . . Ed's charming mother and Aunt on the vacation list here from Chicago. . . . Aha!! Adrian Anderson writing about the tempermental movie star who complained to Director Alfred Hitchcock, "You're not photographing me with my best side to the camera!!" . . . to which Hitchcock replied, "But how can I, my dear, when you're sitting on it." . . . Gonna expect you Sat night, the 4th of Sept to an informal party given by the "Youth For Wilace" right above the Eagle office.

SOME THING'S ABOUT PEOPLE I LIKE (D'JA MIND?)

Can't think of enough dirty names to call the bum that stole all of Jay Loftlynn clothes the other evn'g. . . . But because Jay has so many of friends, and I mean just that, they all fell right in, to let him know they could be counted on . . . and for this Jay is eternally grateful. . . . We're still tryin to figure out where Lionell Hampton gets all of that excess engery. . . . When I say that's a working crew I mean just . . . EVERBODY works . . . liked very much the slightly different act of Red and Curley . . . and the terrific dancing of Shorts Davis. . . . Like also the easy going voice of his band vocalist Burton something or other . . . he sings like Elidge Penland smiles "real went." . . . SUDDEN THAWT: If Eddie J. Colston is still in town, will you kindly contact this column. . . . Clever idea, regardless to whose idea it is, located on the Ave, I think it's called the Barn or the Barrell or something, any way, the combo of Johnny Otis can be heard, while you drink the "house drink" Beer and eat mexician food with Heywood Jones taking care of the food situation and then there is John Pettigrew to greet you and seat you. . . . Frisco still jumpin like mad, with folks like Art Tatum, King Cole Trio, Martha Davis, Effie Smith, Slim Gaillard Trio, Jack McVea, and other's all there to help make things jump. Wanta close with this little thought "Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you." . . .

Lorenzo Flennoy Keeps Things Jumping At The Congo Club

Lorenzo Flennoy and his trio, with Smiley Turner doing the vocals, continue to play to capacity crowds nitely at the Congo Club, formerly club Alabam, in the heart of Central avenue's active sector. On voice Turner shows plenty on the ball. His version of any ballad puts him way out in front of the field of local male chirps. His style is sincere and down-to-earth.

The Flennoy trio, no newcomers to the field of swing, dish out a brand of rhythm that makes conversation while dancing possible. Here is a musical outfit that rates a break. They've been plugging along hard for year, and some smart agent had better grab these boys if they've searching for a money-making swing outfit. Lorenzo and his trio are definitely "going places."

Featured at the Congo, which opens every night at the usual niteclub opening time, along with the Flennoy trio is the Big Daddy of the Blues, Joe Turner.

There is never any admission charge at the Congo club, and Mrs. Credell's cooking (she's charge d'affaires of the club dining room) is the kind of meals mother used to cook—before she took up bridge!

There's nothing lacking at the Congo club, and for an evening of fun it should be a "must" on your nitery-going list.

And then, too, there's that Lorenzo Flennoy trio to keep you hep and happy!

COAST NEWSEMAN

Lawrence F. LaMar, director-manager of the Negro Press Bureau, will observe his 20th anniversary as a Hollywood Studio Correspondent, Sunday, October 24. The date will also witness the 15th year since the Negro Press Bureau was founded.

Bob Dawes And The Charlie Barnet Ork At Elks Sept. 5

Charlie Barnet's famous orchestra, the band that first featured the vocalizing of a Negro songstress, and in this instance, the incomparable Lena Horne, will appear in person one night only Sunday, Sept. 5 at the Elks Hall, 4016 So. Central Ave.

The band, under the musical direction of sax - tooting Bob Dawes, recently returned from a cross-country theatre-night club tour in which they hung up records galore. Featured along with Dawes and Negro Trumpeter "Peanuts" Holland is a lush thrush named Jean Louise, recently femme chirp with the Boyd Raeburn band, and a mixture of Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday and Jo Staffored rolled into one.

Jean, 123 pounds of singing (and eye) sex appeal, is a natural brunette beauty who hails from Phoenix, Arizona, and got her start chirping with Sonny Dunhal's band. Barnet heard her during a recent stint at Tommy Dorsey's West Coast ballroom and immediately signed her to a long term contract with his famous orchestra. Her latest record release is a sultry thing titled "The Man I Love," backed by the oldie, "You Don't Know What Love Is."

As for "Peanuts" Holland, his trumpeting has been the talk of the music world for ages. He formerly played with Alphonso Trent's orchestra, Artie Shaw, Cab Calloway and other famous bands before joining up with the Mad Mab's crew.

Barnet undoubtedly has the best band of his career, and the somewhat on an Ellington kick, the boys dish out ballads, blues and just about any other number the customer calls for. Yes, even Be-Bop! Charlie Barnet's 17-piece swing band will appear in person one night only, Sept. 5, at the Elks Ballroom. Admission $1.25 plus tax.



SURE TO GO PLACES in the concert field is pretty and talented Gloria Roberts, whose piano playing has been acclaimed by music critics as the peak of perfection. Miss Roberts will be presented in concert recital Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the 1st A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne ave. She holds a music degree from the University of Southern California, and recently returned from a two year study at the Julliard School of Music, New York. Lovely? She looks like something that just stepped out of a dream, eh, fellows?

Les Hite Says He Is Through With Leading A Band: Retired

Discounting all rumors that he will return to the music profession, Les Hite, whose famous Cotton Club orchestra boasted more "stars" than there are in the heavens, told an EAGLE reporter that he has no intention of leading a band again.

Hite, who is one of the most popular and best-liked musicians in the theatrical profession, has retired to his ranch in Monrovia with his lovely wife, Lee, and he seems happy to sit back, relax and forget the strain and headaches that are a bandleaders plight.

Personally, I doubt seriously his statement of not ever returning to the band profession, if only for the fact that Les Hite is a musician with music in his blood. He has been a musician (and a good one) for many years. He discovered more top-notch instrumentalists than any other man in the profession with the exception of Fletcher Henderson.

He takes his music seriously, and he loves his music. If he is sincere in his determination to exit from the profesh, we'll put it bluntly in stating that the profesh will definitely lose one of its ace musicians and grand guys!

His band supplied the musical background on Louis Armstrong's greatest recordings (Just A Gigolo, Shine, I'm In The Market For You, Song Of The Island, Cofessin', If I Could Be With You, Rockin' Chair and others,) and once featured such steller instrumentalists as Lionel Hampton, Ivy Anderson, Lawrence Brown, the late and great Archie Lancaster, Harvey Brooks, Buck Clayton and T-Bone Walker.

With music (?) being played as it is today, the country (at least Los Angeles) would welcome Hite's return to the swing kingdom for another chance to listen to his own inimitable easy-to-dance style of playing.

For an afternoon of fun, pleasure seekers will have the thrill of a lifetime Labor Day, Sept. 6, at the Palmcrest Resort club, in Santa Monica. The occasion will mark the first annual bathing beauty and beach promenade given by the spacious beach resort, located at 4th and Pacific Streets in Santa Monica.

A score of tan beauties will vie for popularity honors in a contest to be judged by a famous Hollywood motion picture director and other judges whose names won't be revealed until the day of the contest.

First prize to the first place winner of the bathing beauty revue will be a one-picture contract and a year's study at the Laura Bowman school of dramatics.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Sammy Franklin and his orchestra, and there will be dancing immediately following the bathing beauty contest.

All girls who desire to enter the contest will have up until Labor day morning to do so. Contact Mr. Ralph Porter at PRospect 3894. here will be prizes for all girls who enter the contest.

The Palmcrest club is located just three blocks from the beach, and is open to all. There is no discrimination at the Palmcrest Resort club. It's a club for your enjoyment and pleasure. And Labor Day will be the scene of an afternoon of good clean fun.

For an afternoon of fun and merriment put the Palmcrest Resort club down as the place to go on Labor day. JT Gipson, Eagle theatrical Editor, will M.C. the afternoon festivities.

There will be no admission. It will be an Open House day!



EARLINE HOPKINS is employed as a medical case worker at General hospital, and Earline Hopkins is a tall, shapely bundle of feminine loveliness, a member of United Public Workers, CIO Local 246, chosen by that union as its official candidate for the title of "Miss CIO" in the Los Angeles CIO Council's Freedom Fiesta, to be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Any arguments, boys? From where we're looking, she looks like an angel on a furlough from the heavens.

Al Burghardt Writes Number For Hadda Brooks

Al Burghardt, writer of T-Bone Walker's last release, "Plain Old Down Home Blues," and former naval flight officer who was foreman of the Avion Aircraft, Inc., only Negro air plant in and around Los Angeles, is attending Westlake College of Music with the hope of furthering his music career.

Burghardt, a former producer of shows at the Plantation and Little Harlem clubs, has also written a tune soon to be released by Hadda Brooks, titled "It's Over This Time, We're Through."

He was also a top fighter around the Angel City a few years back, and quit the game when he became troubled with a wrenched knee.

Hattie Noels Inks Recording Contract

Hattie Noels, widely known stage, screen and radio actress, has been signed to a two-year recording contract. She will make records and write original lyrics to be released under a MGM Recordings label.

The contract is said to involve some fancy figures in Miss Noels favor. "Two numbers, "Put Some Glue on That Mule," and "Thinking About My Baby" are reported to have already plattered and will be released in October following the expected lifting of the ban against recordings in September.

Gipson Interviews Little Miss Cornshucks At Last Word Club

By J. T. GIPSON,
Theatrical Editor

Ever so often an act comes along that merits our warmest praise; this week the nitelife spotlight points with pride on an energetic little lass who calls herself Little Miss Cornshucks.

Miss Cornshucks, whose nom de plume is Mildred Cummings, is the star at the Last Word, and what makes this shy, unassuming little lass outstanding from other stars on the Bronzeville scene is that she is the one blues singer around today who doesn't attempt to imitate any other blues singer around today, though some wags say she sounds just like Dinah Washington, which surely won't hurt her rep any.

She has an original style of blues singing that differs from the present-day crop of blues singers, and the other evening against doctor's orders, I waddled over to the crowded, smoke-filled club to see what makes Little Miss Cornshucks tick.

Hauling her off to a corner table, I began to fire questions at Little Miss Cornshucks at a mile-a-minute clip.

"Whew," she said, "take it easy, darr-ling, and let me get my breath!" After she got her breath (probably the walk from the bandstand to the corner table tired her out) she admitted that Chicago is her home. "And I've worked most of the nite spots in and around that vacinity," she said.

(Ed.'s Note: She's worked most of the nite spots on the theatrical circuit, period!)

She told me more about herself, frinstance, the time she went to New York and set the nitelifers there on their respective ears with her style of blues singing. Too modest to go into details, she would only blush and smile to the question we asked over the rumor we once heard of her "cutting" Dinah Washington in a blues-singing session.

For the cute little un-hep kiddies in the second row, "cutting" means to "out-sing" or "out-play" some particular member of the theatrical profession. And "cutting" is what Little Miss Cornshucks makes a specialty of.

Though right now she's appearing nitely at the Last Word club; and sings the blues like the blues should be sung!

Putting my pad and pencil away, I begin to fire personal queries at her. Say, angel," we said, "remember the first time we met in Columbus, Ohio, and you were singing at the El Cairo club?" She said yes. "And remember the fun we used to have on evenings when you'd finished work?"

She said "uh-huh."

"Well," your mischievous little newsboys said, "I'm not doing anything tonight. How would you like to . . ."

Just about that time Manager Esvan Mosby dragged her off and told her to get ready for the next show.

Why don't nightclub managers drop dead?

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

LEROI ANTOINE, who portrays the role of the Syrian Captain in the Oscar Wilde classic, "Salome," opening at MUSIC TOWN, Jefferson and Normandie, Thursday, Sept. 16. The Haitian actor will also be featured in "Soul of Haiti," to be presented at Music Town at a future date.



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Frankie Laine To Appear In Person At Jazz Cavalcad

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Patrollin' The Bronzeville Beat: Dr. Ennis, the Dentist, is in San Francisco on a vacation visit, while his protege pecks at a portable in an effort to turn out a colyum . . . A coluumnist's crack that "Women are made to be loved, not to be understood," was hatched here way back in '44 . . . The Gov't is quietly doing a probe on an avenoo Big Shot. Income Tax evasion. The latest batch of bogus fifties flooding the town is in the vacinity of Vth and Cntrl, and thass all I know about it, Mr. Treasury Dep't. . . . Our favorite of the quips was hatched by Joe Adams (our Adopted Son). About the young Deb who is marrying an old millionaire on the theory that she isn't giving up her youth, only pawning it! . . . Bob Clark and his ah-tractive wife, Ruby, rumored this far apart a couple wks ago, are now as closeasthis . . . It's a 7-lb little Gable over at the Nash Araiza's adobe. Pop works on the Linotype machine at Compton Printing Press. Mon's an adorable blonde dumpling named Ramona . . . Loraine Williams, the society beauty, is recuping at her East side home. Walked into an auto several days ago and bruised that shapely body of hers . . . In case you didden know it, nite-club likker has gone up in most of the stagger-soup emporiums. Not at Dynamite Jackson's Paradise (on Cntrl) or Chuck Jackson's club Savoy (in Watts). Their prices remain sensibly the same. No wonder their clubs stay crowded! . . . Wni Orr, a study in Brown, and Ray Smith (he works at the U. S. Postoffice) were secretly wed on the 22d. A secret, that is, 'till it leaked out here . . . I agree with Lawrence LaMarr who cracked: "By the time a man collects experience enough to understand women, he's so old he doesn't have any occasion to use it!" . . . Gladys Robinson, of the Westside social coterie, postcards from Lake Elsinore: "Got a bad case of Flu. I have been in bed with the same Doctor for three days, and he doesn't seem to be doing me much good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another Doctor." (Huh?)



J. T. Gipson

The Gipson Ticker Tape: James "Buddy" Garcia, who works in the Walter Gordon Jr., Law Offices, sippin' Scotch 'n Milk at the Cresbar, and exclaiming to friends: "I can tolerate milk only by swallowing Scotch with it!" . . . Eddie Green, Duffy's pal on the Ed Gardner air show, living in Los Angeles and liking it. One of his quips is a fave over at our house. He tells a comedian: "Gee, I think you're very funny." "Pooh," pooh'd the comic, "You'd say so even if you didn't think so." "And you," was the snapper, "would think so even if I didn't say so!" . . . Wilma Dungey, of the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge, who has the kind of personality you see in a dream. A vision of loveliness! . . . Camille Cannady, the doll-face actress, strollin' down the stem displaying shapely hose. "What?" asks a columnist, "could Santa possibly put in her stockings to equal what Mother Nature put there?" Louis "Satchmo" Armystrong, the famed trumpeter, penning a lengthy letter to his best friend, Julius "Stuff" Crouch, Backstage Theatrical club op, telling Basie's Boy about the "guest" stint he's preparing for The Gip. His last col'm here got a Winchell reprint, (('Red Beans and Ricely Yours!") . . . One of the great men in our town, Bob Johnson (who, with his charming wife, Virginia, own and operate Johnson's Bath House over on the Westsde), is blesed with a delightful sensayuma. His snappy retorts are a columnist's delight, and he's a prince of good fellows, too! . . . Oklen Levy, the town's top nitery host, who knows more celebrities than most celebrities! . . . Eddie "Mr. Cleanhead" Vinson, whose blues-singing is soulstiring, trying to talk a columnist into a game of golf. (And who's gonna help me lift the clubs, Eddie???) . . . Almena Davis, the Anti-Social Editor of the Los Angeles Spittune, who would have more friends if she didn't have so many enemies! Reminding me of Winchell's witty wordage, towit: "It's when they STOP talking about you that you realize your popularity begins slipping!" (Oh yeah, but our Adopted Pop forgot to add this: "Be careful haw you treat people on your way up. You might meet those same people On Your Way Down!) . . . Dorotha and Dr. N. Fearsoncet My favorite couple. We love em' heaps!

Memo's Of A Mid-Nighter: EAGLE'S Circulation Mgr., Gene Hilliard (my ace bud) is still suffering from a toothache. His Dentist pulled the wrong one! (Watch yer langwidge, Gene!) . . . Bill Smallwood is enroute home from his latest jaunt aeross the continent. His col'm is what I take instead of Serutan when I'm in a pensive mood . . . Street Scene: Lady of the evening busily pulling the wires off a parked Cadillac Fleetwood, and exclaiming to onlookers: "It's mine. I paid for it!" Prob'ly putting into practice the adage: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned . . . Memo from secretary: Contact Hedda Hopper immediately. Important . . . One of the avenoo's biggest spenders was on the stem Satday evng trying to borrow a ten spot. Legend has it a visiting NY chorine thinned his bankroll . . . And in case some of you are bored with this type of stuff, turn over to the Sports section and read boxer Jackie Wilson's clever scribbings . . . The wonderously beautiful loveliness of Hazel Shumate, the pretty photog, gives me goose pimples. There are undoubtedly prettier, lovelier and nicer dolls arouid than Hazel, but I haven't met any . . . A columnist was told to name his own price for a wk-ly release of his drivel. Via the syndicate route . . . Crezette Murchinson oughta be looked over by a talent scout. She's one of the town's top models . . . . Everybody's happy for Flora Martin. She's found happiness at last, after wasting too many tears over an unrequieted love affair. . . . Why all the excitement over the Maharajah of Baroda? He evaported 10-million bux in a few wks, his preference being tall, cool blondes. "Hell," he'll'd EAGLE managing editor, John Lee, "Gip can run through that much in a day—minus the Blondes!" . . . Have you guys noticed Ernestine Monroe Vinson's pretty nylons? So round. So firm. So fully packed. (She's Mr. Cleanhead's friendly wife) . . . And wotta 'bout the Memo club cutie named Zelda? She looks like a dream in technicolor . . . .

Seriously speaking: I'm not a reformer. Trying to reform Central avenoo is like driving through a sewer in a glass-bottom boat. But something should be done about the many corner-loungers who stand around in front of the various places of amusements (i.e., pool halls, barber shops, etc) heckling the pretty femme pasersby. Every pretty girl passing by is a target for lewd insults hurled by some character who probably never had a sister or mother. Wish "Rocky" Washington, Barney Hoskins and his partner were assigned to the stem for just 24 hours—they'd clean it up! All nice guys, but tougher'n THREE Joe Louises!

Good success story: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, owners of Smith's "Monogram'd" Sportswear. Struggled like the other word you and I know for Hades to reach the top. Both still the same great people! We love 'em heaps over at this desk . . . Why don't other writer's stop stealing our stuff? One of the local bright boys came up in his col'm the other edition with the "exclusive" that the California School of Photography (on San Pedro at Jefferson) is the best and only school of its kind on the West coast. Oh, fevvensakes, we ran that here wks ago. The school rates the support of all you ex-GIs if you wanna learn photography. It's Gov't approved, too—and also open to civilians! . . . speaking of G-Is, I'll never forget the time (during World Hell No. 2) a wealthy dowager invited Artie Graves and about fifty more of us guys from a near-by camp to her home. At about four o'clock she served cookies and lemonade. At five, she served more cookies and lemenade. At about six, she stood up and said, "I have just four more cookies left—now what shall I do with them?" Artie started to say something, and immediately a Lieutenant stood up and said, "The first guy who answers gets the guardhouse for a *week!*" . . . Sudden Serious Thawt: A Vote for Henry Wallace is a Vote for Peace!



LOU OWENS is a ton of fun when it comes to keeping the guys and gals in the audience at the Downbeat club in a happy frame of mind. Miss Owens, who concluded a record-breaking engagement at the Million Dollar Theatre last week with ionel Hampton's hand and revue, has worked most of the smart spots along the Eastern seaboard, and was a featured attraction at Small's Paradise, N. Y. Her entertaining antics on the stand will just about knock you out!

Music Town To Be Scene Of First Rate Stage Plays

Music Town at last is to have a genuine Experimental theatre. Laura Bowman, whose name is a byword in dramatic circles, has been persuaded to leave her place with the travelling "Anna Lucasta" company to provide training and experience for persons with talent.

Numerous little theatre groups have sprung up in Southern California to capitalize on the wealth of new talent in this area during recen' years. Hollywood authorities have been generally cool toward some of these ventures because of the opinion they too often lack sound methods.

Already three first rate Hollywood Producer - Directors have inquired about the opening of the new Laura Bowman players because of their confidence in the real showmanship and professional approach of the director.

The first showing will be a production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," on Thursday, Sept. 16. This will be the first local showing of the classic since the famed Lafayette players, featuring Laura Bowman almost twenty years ago.

Carribean Productions, along the oioular Calypso trend, will also supplement the showing. Calypso authorities from several islands have joined with LeRoi Antoine, authority on Haitian folklore, and the group have already televised some of their productions.

An added feature will be to make regular motion pictures of the Music Town offerings.

Music Town, convinently located at Normandie and Jefferson avenues, has long been a show case and rehearsal center for local talent.

Kid Ory Band to Play 'Benefit' Ball at CIO Hall

Kid Ory and his famous New Orleans Dixieland band will swing out with the Polyphonic music at a Steelworkers defense fund benefit dance to be held in the Los Angeles CIO building, Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

Purpose of the dance will be to raise funds with which to fight the blacklist discharge of Walter Shpak from his job in Kaiser steel plant at Fontana. Shpak's discharge has been credited to a letter sent out by Steelworkers district director Charles J. Smith.

Ory, a trombone master, began to play New Orleans music in 1908, subsequently gave Louis Armstrong his first job. Ory, though 59 years old, is still a spry music-maker.

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Stars Galore to Swing and Sing At Wrigley Park

Add the names of Joe Turner, Jimmie Witherspoon, the Blenders Quartette and a singing group known as the Sensationals, to the already star-studded list of jazz stars, Dizzy Gillespie, The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, Joe Liggins, Little Miss Cornshucks and other top stars of the theatrical kindgom, and you have an idea of the brand of entertainment in store for you on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, at Wrigley Field, when Leon Hefflin presents his 4th Annual Calvacade of Jazz.

This is a neat package which offers plenty of top flight entertainment, from Bach to Blues to Boogie To Be-Bop! There will be other guest stars adde to the already growing list of artists, and the one and only Frankie Laine will be on hand to sing the style of songs that soared the handsome song stylist to the top of the singer's list. Laine, recently returned from the East where he broke all records in personal appearances, and is currently appearing on the stage of the Million $ theatre in Downtown Los Angeles.

Joe Adamas, the popular "Mayor of Melody," over radio station KOWL, will be on hand with his side Kick JT Gipson. Adams will M.C. the entire festivities, with Gip being around to do his usual job of hecklin' the top Master of Ceremonies on the Angel City MC's totem pole. Adams is handling the M.C. spot nitely at the Cricket club with the Eddie "Mr. Cleanhead" Vinson band and revue, and turns in a superb job. The Jazz Calvacade affair is his particular brand of meat in that he can let himself go, as music is the one thing he loves more than anything else. (Well, nearly anyway), and when you have not one, but FOUR famous bands on hand to dish out the melodies, you can imagine the fun Mr. Adams will have in introducing the various swing and jazz numbers to you. He's a Jazz fan from way back, and knows his music and musicians like a cat knows Catnip! There will also be a surprise band on hand for your listening pleasure!

Hefflin's 4th Annual Jazz Calvacade show this season will undoubtedly top all previous shows. Everything is planned for your entertainment. Disc jockeys. Stars of stage, screen and radio. Top musicians. Famous names. They will all be on hand on Sunday afternoon Sept. 12, at Wrigley Field, 42nd and Avalon Blvd. From 2 p.m. until sundown.

Brown Has New Act

Tiny Brown, who for six years was featured with the Slim Galliard Trio, has formed an act of his own. With pianist-singer Charles Evans, the duo tee off on their initial date Sept. 13, at a swanky spot in Ontario, Canada, hey'll be known as Brown and Evans.

When Tiny teamed up with the McVouty cat who made the song, "Cement Mixer" famous, they were known as Bam and Slim. They later added drummer Zutty Singleton to the act and toured the theatrical circuit. The trio dishanded last winter over the u$ual rea$on.

KING COLE

Nat "King" Cole, leader of the famed King Cole Trio of stage, radio and recordings fame, was starred in another role Sunday afternoon when he delivered an inspiring speech to a group of young people during the opening exercises of a recreational center in the Watts, South Los Angeles area.

Wini Orr Becomes Bride of "Sm

(NPB)—Winifred Orr, a fine package of human lovliness, last Sunday became a surprise bride of Roy "Smitty" Smith, prominent sports figure and postal employee, after a sneak visit to Las Vegas, Nevada.

The new bride is a top aide and backstage superivsor for the Dorothy Preble agensy, wh dles the foremos stage a starlet and professiona of the nation. She recent the top fashion show, dels, for Ebony magazin

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Satchel Page Is the Biggest Drawing Card of the Year

Jackie Wilson

My good friend John Thomas Gipson (I don't know where he got the name, J.T. Gipson, 'cause John Thomas Gipson is his real alias) asked me to write ta "guest" column for him. That was two weeks ago. "Okay," I said, if you'll fight the next 10-round card for me. I figure one good turn deserves another, but my trainer, "Cannonball" Green, said "If there is anybody I would rather see with a pair of boxing gloves on besides J.T. Gipson, it is J.T. Gipson," so I guess the Gip substituting for me in a 10-round fight is out. But I will try my best to fill the space alloted to me for one week's column.

Now let's see, where shall I start? It's usually customary for a writer to start at the beginning. I'm no writer, so I'll start in the middle.

I have a four-year-old daughter named Marlene, and a very wonderful wife whose name is Doris. They're my inspiration both in and out of the ring. They have been swell to me. So have a thousand other fans and friends, but no one will ever be able to take the place reserved in my heart for Marlene and Doris. They're tops, with a capital "T!"

Since this is a column about myself, I may as well tell you about myself. I started my boxing career back in 1936. As an amateur I engaged in 52 bouts, winning all of them in the United States and lost the only amateur fight when I went over to Germany with the United States Olympic games in '36. I was a member of the U.S. Olympic Boxing team, having won a berth on that squad via the Golden Gloves flyweight title I won in Chicago.

My first professional fight was in 1937. During my professional career (and it's still going on) I had 108 fights, and lost 12. I had won all of my pro fights but 2 prior to entering the Army in March, 1942.

When Uncle Sam sent me a lettter, with the one word, "Greetings," I knew my toughest fight lay ahead. Joe Louis read of my induction into the Army, and asked that I be transferred to the Air Corp in Mitchell Field, N.Y.

The Champ was lining up fighters to take on a world-wide tour of the United States Army camps and overseas fighting fronts, giving boxing exhibitions at the various camps, and wanted me to go along. I was flattered that Joe Louis, the Champ, requested my presence with his entourage.

Also in the groups were Ray Robinson, present welterweight champion of the world, whom I fought twice, dropping a split 10-round decision to him in our first tussle, and losing on a TKO in our 2nd encounter; George Nicholson, Joe's faithful sparring partner, and camp companion; Jimmy Edgar, a top-notch fighter out of Detroit and a few others, mostly reporters, photographers, etc. (Those reporters and photographers get in on everything, huh?)

I gained a world of experience traveling with Joe Louis and his gang. Louis fought exhibitions with Nicholson, while my time was taken up in ring exhibition "battles" with Ray "Sugar" Robinson. I would like to state here and now that Robinson is not only one of the greatest little fighters the ring has ever known, he (in my opinion) is one of the best fighters in the world. The same thing they said about my good friend, Henry Armstrong, can also be said about "Sugar" Ray. Both are great!!!

To go on with the story, we traveled all over Europe, Italy, Germany and all of the fighting fronts (well, anyway, most of them) entertaining the soldiers. Some days we fought "exhibitions." Some days we "fought," period! It was a good show, and an entertaining one all the way through. We even went to Africa, and I swear I met a native over there reading a California Eagle! Don't throw out your chests, you Eagle guys—they were also reading the Daily NEWS!!

Hey, I'm nearly running out of space, but I would like to say a few words in praise of a few people. I have a nice looking heavyweight prospect in "Baby" Dutch Culbertson, who, in my opinion, is one of the hottest young boxing prospects to come up in many a season. Of course, this isn't taking anything away from a fellow named Willie Bean. They both pack wallops in both fists. "Baby" Dutch has had 25 fights, losing 3. That's a nice record, don'tcha think?

I would also like to give a word of praise to my manager, Walter Melrose, who is truly one of the greatest fellows I have met in my life. He's honest, sincere and a friend to everyone. Without Walter in my corner (plus Marlene and Doris, and my ever-faithful trainer, Mr. Green) I doubt if I ever would have had inspiration enough to lace on a glove! It's great to have sincere friends in your corner!

Since John Thomas Gipson asked my opinion on a few things, I will state here and now that Tommy Bell, in my estimation, is the most dangerous puncher his weight in the ring today—when he's in shape! Also, a well-trained George "Sugar" Coster is the closest fighter to Ray Robinson I have ever seen. And don't let anyone tell you Jake LaMotta isn't the toughest middleweight around. That is, when Jake LaMotta's in condition, and he's seldom out of it! I will probably catch the devil from all sides, but I don't think any middleweight is capable of beating a "right" LaMotta!

Young Peter Jackson was a terrific and brutal body punisher, and Hery Armstrong is the greatest fighter (pound for pound) who ever lived. All that, of course, is my opinion.

I arrived in California from Cleveland in 1937. California loved me, adopted me and called me "California Jackie Wilson."

Now we're even, because I love California, and call it HOME!!!

Thanks Gip, for letting me write this column.

P.S. Oh yeah, I have a fight coming up soon.)

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



JOLTIN' JACKIE WILSON, shown above with Welterweight Champion of the World, Ray "Sugar" Robinson when the two were doing Army duty for Uncle Sam, held the lightweight and welterweight title from 1939-42. Jackie, one of the cleanest fighters in the ring today (both in and out of the squared circle) is in training (not with a rifle, as shown above) but with his dynamite-laden fists in the gym daily for a forthcoming bout with any suitable opponent.

Nice Story, Irv But Did YOU Catch Any Fish?

A fishing party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Oldwine and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Wells, travelled to San Clemente last week to engage in the "sport of kings."

The happenings on the trip are related by Irvin E. Wells, owner of Wells Sporting Goods.

"Having made your reservation in advance, you arrive at San Clemente, about 50 miles from L. A. You walk out to end of the pier and secure your tickets. The boats, the "Mustang" and the "Frisky Mist" leave at 8 a.m. The boat casts off and you cruise about 5 miles south to the first layer of kelp. The anchor is dropped and you drop your lines. The first strike is a 5 lb barracuda; then more strikes of halibut and calico bass. You fish for about an hour and then move further out and drop lines at another kelp bed where you find white sea bass. The weather is fine and the ocean is smooth. The boat cruises around all day, going down the coast a few miles where the fishing is better. Here the salico bass grab your bait as soon as you drop your lines. You have lunch and fish until 4 p.m. The pilot cries, 'Lines up' and you head back to port and back home after an enjoyable day. There is no peace like that of the mind after a day's fishing rewarded with good luck."

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Taking one of the worst beatings in months, Caliente's laymen had plenty to sing the blues for after the last race Sunday night. The boys who lay the prices were clipped hard when nine favorites won out of the twelve races. It was just a parade of choices starting off with the Day Air in the second race. Although in the first race a very close second choice scored over the favored Count Booth, who ran second and that didn't do the books any good. It was really a form player day. Although the longshot players got a break in the seventh race when Boot Black, owned by the only Negro trainer at the border course, scored by three lengths to payoff $44.40 for two. Jockeys Ken Taylor and Georgie Hufnagle scored triples. The daily-double of Day Air, winner of the second race and The Plainsman, victor of the third paid $26.80. While the Quinela backers of the combination of Jay M. and Carmen K received $34.80. Again this Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged three Labor Day features to support the twelve-race program. "The Labor Day" handicap will be the feature attraction. "The Harvest" secondly, and "The Otono" thirdly. Plans are being made to take care of the largest crowd of the season. General Manager William (Bill) Collier of the greyhound races will leave for Portland and try to secure one of the fastest greyhounds in the world for a match with Beach Comber, the outstanding greyhound at the border course.

This speed burner scored his seventh victory out of eight starts last Sunday night, winning by 12 lengths over some of the best in the country. Now the question is, who will beat him?

Plans are shaping up for the big Shrine night at the border course in September. This will be the outstanding feature of the season, and general manager Collier has ok'd the plans made by your writer for this special event.

Dennis T. William Post Drum and Bugle Corps, conducted by Leader Record, has plenty new surprises in store for this big night. During the last visit when they were the honored guests of manager Collier that made an outstanding hit. Other entertainment will be provided between races on this special nite.

They can say what they want about Ol' Satchel Paige (and some of the rival clubs in the American League do!), but the eccentric long-legged veteran of the mounds has proven to be a virtual gold mine for Bill Veeck and His Cleveland Indians baseball team. Paige is drawing more than Varga. His box office appeal is paying off, and his pitching arm is still one of the best in baseball despite his 44 or more years.

When the season opened, Bob Feller was rated a 25 game winner. This almost insured a Cleveland pennant for the first time since 1940. But Feller fell by the wayside, and it took an ageless Negro pitcher, who has been flipping the ball around for 25 years or more, to get in there and pull Cleveland out of the hole Feller (and a weakened Cleveland team) put them in.

Monday night Paige stopped Washington on seven hits and beat the Senators by a score of 10-1. It was his sixth victory against one loss. The guy has pitched two shut-out games. People pay to see Paige play. He's a great showman, and a master on the mound, and is the biggest draw in sports today.

If a guy can be a star around the age of 44 years, what a superman he would have been at 25! Satchel was born, but when? He won't tell.

Paige is quite a character. He has a White Lincoln, a red Cadillac, a red jeep, a pallid station wagon and an arsenal of over 20 shot guns.

When Veeck brought Paige up from the Negro league someone asked: "Do you think you can last in the majors?" Paige answered bluntly: "Plate's the same size!"

GIP



J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

First Negro to Take Part in Football Game in Texas Is Now Standout Back at U. of S.

Regarded by many as the outstanding junior college back in the United States for the past two years, John Finney, 180 pound colored fullback from Compton College, leads the jaysee transfers who reported for the University of San Francisco's opening football practice Wednesday.

lesi FiFnney has been sought by a score of collegiate and professional teams after compiling a brilliant record at Compton that included 22 touchdowns scored during the 1946 and 1947 seasons. He paced the Tartars to 20 victories in 22 games during this period. The wins included a triumph in the 1946 Little Rose Bowl game for the national junior college championship.

The six-foot one-inch Finney succeeded Joe Perry and Bev Wallace, now with the San Francisco 49ers, as an All American J. C. back at Compton. Last year he scored 12 touchdowns and one conversion for 73 points and passed to three other t.d.'s Carrying the ball 143 times, he had a net gain of 979 yards and an average of 6.9 yards a try. He completed 12 pases in 26 attempts for 154 yards and a total rushing and passing individual ofensive record of 1133 yards.

Playing with the Compton team that defeated Tyler, Texas 20-19 in the Texas Rose Bowl last fall he became the first Negro to take part in a regular football contest in Texas.

The 20-year-old speedster, who has run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, was named "Most Valuable Player in the City" as a prepster at Los Angeles Jordan High School in 1945. In both 1946 and 1947 he was selected to the Helms Athletic Foundation first string All Southern California Junior Colege team and was "Player of the Year" on the '46 eleven.

Johnson's Bathhouse

A Sportsman's haven is Bob and Virginia Johnson's elaborate bathhouse at 2715 So. Western avenue. If you're tired, have aches, pains, colds, congestion etc. they give special massages, and are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It's the favorite Bath House of the local social, theatrical and sports world.

Turkey Thompson To Fight for George Moore

Local fistiana listened with quickened interest to an announcement that George Moore veterans prizefight manager had recently purchased the fight contract of heavyweight boxer, Turkey Thompson. Ring fans will welcome the switch in pilots. They have long regarded Moore as one of the nation's most outstanding men connected with boxing.

Turkey Thompson, one of the west's most popular and best developed heavyweights in years, is considered one of the most dangerous hitters in present day boxing. With George Moore in the pilot's seat, the huge boxer can be expected to go a long way. It has been a recognized fact, that the Turkey has not been too smoothly brought along.

Moore, was manager of little Danny Edwards, who years ago came out of the west to set the east and the rest of the nation on fire. It was Moore who first broke the ban against Negro and white boxers fighting each other in New York.

The noted manager was at the helm of Henry Armstrong hen the latter was a tri-title champion. Moore told news men that Abe Green, NBA president had assured him that Turkey Thompson's name would be among the nation's top heavyweight boxers which are to be entered in the elimination tournament, to decide a successor to the championship recently vacated by Joe Louis.

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Vernon Dale Golf Tournament Slated

The Vernon Dale Golf Club wil hold its First Annual open amateur golf tournament on the Western Avenue Golf Course located at 121st and Western Ave. on Friday, September 24, 1948.

There will be four fliughts for the men A, B, C, and D; two flights for the women A & B. Entry fee is $3.50. Deadline for this Tournament is September 17, 1948. Absolutely no post entry.

Beautiful trophies will be presented to winners for low gross, one each flight at the Benefit Dance to be held at the Club Congo, 4217 So. Central Ave., evening following the Tournament. Also there will be an introduction of a protege who will be sponsored by the Vernon Dale Golf Club.

Chicago Bears and Boston Yanks Meet

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bears make their first home appearance of the 1948 season at Wrigley Field Sunday, September 5, facing the Boston Yanks of the National Football League, in the third annual Armed Forces Benefit game.

This engagement will mark the first Chicago appearance of Johnny Lujack, George Connor and Bobby Layne in Bear uniforms. It also will mark the local debut of such new prize Bear rookies as J. R. Boone, Washington Serini, Max Bumgardner, Jim Canady, Dick Flanagan and Allen Lawler. Lujack is expected to perform at left halfback against the Yanks, with Sid Luckman and Layne calling signals from the all-important quarterback position.

The Bears won their first preseason game of the campaign last Sunday at Pittsburgh, defeating the Steelers by the score of 28 to 14. They tackled the Philadelphia Eagles at Indianapolis yesterday.

Enrique Bolanos

Tommy Stenhouse put up a game fight last Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium against Enrique Bolanos (my personal nomination for the next Lightweight Champion of the World) but it wasn't game enough to withstand the punishment dealt out by Bolanos, who won by a knockout in the 4th round, of a scheduled 10-round bout.

W. Virginia 5 To Play Here

The West Virginia State college hoopsters, one of the outstanding basketball teams of the 1947-48 school year, has completed plans for intersectional and interracial basketball games with some of the most outstanding college teams on the Pacific Coast. The Yellow Jackets will pit their speed against St. Mary's at San Francisco, Friday, Feb. 11, 1949; Santa Clara at San Francisco, Saturday, Feb. 12 (tentative) and Loyola at Los Angeles, on Monday, Feb. 14.

This will be the first appearance of an all-Negro college quintet in the famous Cow Palace, which is to the west coast what Madison Square Garden is to the eastern seaboard.

Louis Jones Counts Candles

Louis Jones, Business Manager of the EAGLE and well-known sportsman, celebrated his birthday Tuesday, and was feted with a surprise dinner party.

Mr. Jones was one of the persons responsible for Larry Doby getting into the Major Leagues. He is a top player on the Cleveland Indians baseball team. Mr. Doby, not Mr. Jones.

Joe Walcott

New York—Jersey Joe Walcott will meet Gus Lesnevich at Jersey City Sept. 21.

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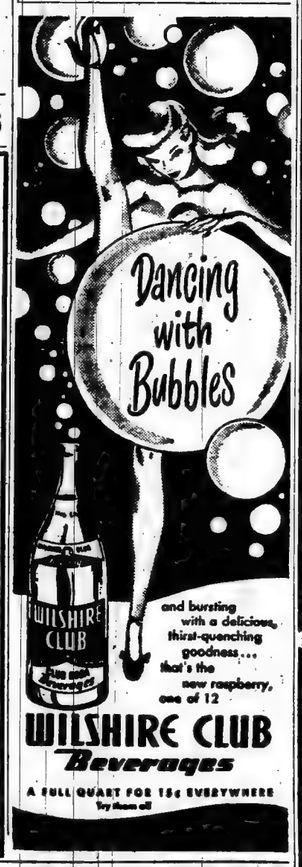
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ASSOCIATED CLUB'S NEW HOME, formerly the spacious and well-appointed home of Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley and his family at 1748 West 21st Street, now available for club and fraternity entertainment, meetings and recreation. Select social and civic groups are invited to avail themselves of the charming dining room the library and the famed recreation center. (See story.)

Associated Clubs Headquarters Available Early in September

Mrs. Celeste Cullen announces the opening of ASSOCIATED CLUBS at 1748 West 21st Street as the headquarters for select social and civic groups.

te The new clubhouse will be open for public inspection on Sunday and Monday, September 4th and 5th, respectively, from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

ASSOCIATED CLUBS was originally the spacious and well appointed home of the family of Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley.

Its charming interior of living and dining rooms, its library and justly famed recreation cellar, together with its lovely patio, gardens, tennis and basketball courts make ASSOCIATED CLUBS the bright spot for club and fraternity entertaining and recreation and a most beautiful setting for weddings and other formal receptions.

ASSOCIATED CLUBS has been refurnished throughout with new and luxurious equipment including the five beautiful bedrooms for out of town club guests. New and comfortable bridge tables and chairs, linen, silverware, stemware, china, and everything for exquisite service is provided.

Mrs. Cullens is registering a limited number of clubs who will maintain permanent headquarters at ASSOCIATED CLUBS, holding all meetings and receiving all communications there.

Already such important groups as the Association for the Abolition of Second Class Citizenship have established headquarters and will entertain in the month of September; and Mrs. Birdie Roundtree, popular Los Angeles cateress is planning numerous gorgeous parties at ASSOCIATED CLUBS during the coming season.

Lauretta Butler's Revue, Sept. 17

All roads will lead to the Embassy auditorium on Friday night, September 17, when Lauretta Butler will stage her 1948 Kiddies Review.

These reviews are always looked forward to as a wonderful demonstration of what those 60 talented and well-trained children can do.

Lauretta Butler and her staff of dance teachers, promise that this year's review will outshine all the previous ones. Costumes are being made by Helen Street and Madam Hudi. The lavish stage settings will be by Mr. Florens Bordeau, who will also direct some of the numbers.

Many movie stars and civic leaders have already made reservations, and have signified their intention of being present.

Volunteers

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the drive will be held at the People's Indenendent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Streets.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Pasadena, Mrs. Luzina Wolfe and Mrs. Edward Atkinson are sparking the work of the volunteers who are helping the NAACP staff get the 10,000 membership letters in the mail. Many more volunteers are needed, possibly 1000, in order to adequately cover the city and perform the work necessary to make the drive a success.

Persons who have one or several hours to donate to a worthy cause are asked to contact Mary Alton Cutler, executive secretary at the NAACP offices, 4272 South Central, or at the office of the President, Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr., 1105 East Vernon.

Dinah Washington

NEW YORK—Dinah Washington, blues singing record star begins her first major Broadway engagement Tuesday night when she begins a limited ten day stand at the Royal Roost, most successful night club on the big street at the moment.

Fanfare

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Fraser autos, shoes, musical instruments, men's and women's clothing, cosmetics and similar items.

Also featured will be automobile insurance at standard rates, a revolutionary point in itself.

Officials of the new community project explain that one of the principal purposes behind the establishing of the Mart revolves around the organizing of the tremendous buying power of more than 250,000 Negro consumers in the Los Angeles area.

It is cited that if Negroes would channel only a portion of the half billion dollars they spend annually in this city into well defined retail outlets, they could make their economic power felt to an amazing degree.

Operators of the Mart stress that they are creating scores of new jobs for Negro salesmen and sales girls, clerical workers and other qualified white collar employes.

Furher, it is emphasized, such controlled purchasing power serves as an ideal weapon with which to blast the current evils of over-charging, price-gouging and discourteous treatment which many Negro customers now are forced to endure.

Principal feature of the Sept. 11 opening will be a program dedicated to Westview Hospital when $10,000 in merchandise will be given to this worthy project. The Westview Women's Guild and other officials will take part in the ceremonies which will get under way at 7 p.m.

Courier Prexy

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at the hotel to regain his strength, when on Saturday he had his final attack, and had to be placed in an oxygen tent, where he finally succumbed.

At his bedside when he died were the immediate members of his family, including his wife, the former Harriet Nicholson of Detroit, whom he married in 1908; two daughters, Mesdames Granville Woodson of Washington; and Herman Scott of New Haven, Conn.; a son, Robert I, and his two son-in-laws, Dr. Scott and Mr. Woodson.

Born in Lexington, N.C., 1884, Lewis had been connected with The Courier since 1914, and after being its general manager for more than 25 years, became president in 1940, the office he held until his death.

Boy Deputy

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the FBI for violation of the Dyer Act.

Sheriff Kubath had recruited young Fox as a "junior deputy" in this campaign against juvenile delinquency. Walter took his appointment seriously and immediately began to study the "wanted" protographs on the walls of the post office at Niles. tI was only a matter of a short time before he recognized Hayman, a discovery he excitedly reported. It took a little while before the police put credence in Walter's discovery, but his persistence won out and the police arrested the culprit.

Said Walter when the glare of publicity searched him out: "I'm just starting on my career, I don't want to be spotted." But the sheriff advised him that it wouldn't hurt to tell the world about his exploits just this one time.

Segregation Fight Continues Without A. Philip Randolph

With A. Philip Randolph, behaving consistently as he did when the March on Washington movement he headed got hot, taking a walk and abandoning the project, the movement to resist military segregation plans to continue.

Randolph abandoned the fight at a time when his critics say it would have been embarrassing for the Republican standard bearers to have it continue.

Nationally, the forces are scattered, but locally under the leadership of Erna P. Harris, the group is moving forward with meetings and demonstrations against segregation of any sort in the armed forces.

Randolph worked up a lather about the March On Washington then dropped the idea. His action in the segregation movement is the second time he has aroused mass support only to leave it hanging without direction.

Demand Mayor Investigate Burns Case

The Los Angeles CIO Council this week called on Mayor Fletcher Bowron to appoint an independent, inter-racial committee to fully investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Herman Burns. The CIO charged that the Police Commission turned charges of brutality against police officers over to the police department itself rather than conducting their own independent investigation.

Herman Burns died the night of August 21 after what numerous witnesses described as a brutal beating by special officers and members of the regular Los Angeles Police force.

The CIO letter further charged that there was an established practice in the police department that an officer could do no wrong particularly in the manhandling of a Negro or Mexican-American member of the community. An end of attempts to establish curfews for adults and the harrassment of law-abiding citizens in committees where minority people live was also demanded by the CIO Council.

Expanded Art Course Planned at Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—As a result of a large demand for increased offerings in the field of art, it will become a major at Lincoln U. in which a student may earn a bachelor of science degree. Previously art has been offered only as a minor.

The department is headed by James D. Parks, who has guided a number of students to successful careers.

Sgt. Phillips

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erations Grease Ball" task force of the crack military outfit which left Aberdeen recently for Arctic maneuvers.

Rated as one of Aberdeen's best sharpshooters, Sgt. Phillips, an expert on Liberia and on African military tactics, is holder of the Presidential Unit Citation laurel wreath, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War Two Medal, and the European-Middle East Theater Medal. He is a former graduate in Diplomatic and Consular Law and Administration of the University of Southern California.

Averill Berman Comments On Satch Paige, Jim Crow

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the rest of the world continue to tolerate within its borders the many undemocratic institutions and practices that make it suspect abroad and confuse at home.

Several social scientists of note tackled these paradoxes at the National Conference of Social Work which held its 75th annual meeting in New York.

Dr. Pulius Schreiber, director of the National Institute of Social relations, who, as a psychiatrist with a gift for putting across democratic ideas in GI language, presented a penetrating diagnosis of some of our social ills at one of the sessions. The fears, he observed, are mainly the fear of war, fear of the consequences of continued inflation, fear of unemployment, fear of the future.

Professor Edward C. Lindeman of Columbia University chided the social workers for the persisting undemocratic practices and theories in their own field. One of the pillars of democracy is a recognition and tolerance of diversity . . . diversity of background . . . of approaches to a problem . . . E Pluribus Unum . . . out of many, one . . . remains our national motto.

And while we're on this subject, a radio announcer was indignant. "Why I tell you," he blurted out, "if there's anything that gets me mad it's the way our press handles stories. "For instance," I shot back, "Alright," he replied, "Every time a robbery is committed by a Negro, the press is very careful to specify that the culprit is a Negro . . . but when a man like Satchel Paige pitches the most sensational baseball in years, they never mention, or rarely mention the fact that he's a Negro. This is the most disgraceful kind of journalism imaginable. It makes a guy ashamed to talk about a free press."

Now the great Satchell, who is at least 44 years of age, was kept out of the top brackets of organized baseball not because his curves weren't sharp enough or his control faulty, but because he happened to be born a Negro.

It was only the blasting of Jim Crow by Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers that opened the way for the Satchell to finally join the company to which he had obviously been entitled for a score of years.

Now for the record. Paige started as a relief pitcher. No one figured that a man who has been throwing them for about 25 years owuld have the stamina to pitch a full game. But so impressively did he perform in this capacity that Manager Boudreau of the Indians consente dto Paige's plea to let him start a ball game.

From that point on, it's history and great history. First game, a seven hit shutout, no runs. Second game, a five hit shutout. Third game, a three hit shutout, nobody even got to third base. By this time, the fabulous hurler was only three innings away from Babe Ruth's all time record, when the Bambino was a pitcher for the Red Sox, a record of 26 and one-third scoreless innings in a row.

If Satch can do this well when he's way past his prime, what would he have been like in his youth? As he put it, "In the old days, I would have burned 'em in. Today, I have to outcunning 'em. Sure, I throw them just as hard as I used to. Only trouble is they don't come in as fast."

And what about the age old theory that the admission of Negroes would hurt business. In his first three starting games, the Satch drew more than 201,000 paid attendance . . . 78,000 in one game alone. This time Paige set a record for attendance as well as for pitching.

It is a disgrace that Paige was barred from the big leagues for so many years. And equally is it a disgrace that all kinds of prejudice against color, religion, political beliefs still play so many people for sucker. We ought to rear back on our hind legs and do something about all this. I mean elect the kind of people to public office who will take the pledge of allegiance of loyalty to the flag in earnest—liberty and justice for all.

Women Victim

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The two girls were taken to separate rooms for questioning. They took the purse of the Negro girl, emptied, and scattered its contents over the table. She was further grilled with seuch questions as "where was she born, when did she come to California, and how long had she lived here. Did she read the California EAGLE?"

After this questioning she was released by two blocks away from the station she was approached by another officer. Apparently he was satisfied with her replies to his inquiries for she was allowed to go on her way.

But Miss Markowitz was removed and taken to Lincoln Heights station where she was questioned by a policewoman, forced to remove her shoes, open her blouse, be fingerprinted, and finally thrown on a filthy mattress, declares the young woman . . . there she remained until she was bailed out under a $50 bond.

Miss Markowitz admitted a traffic violation in that she was driving her car with a temporary license. To this she pleaded guilty and remained in jail until 2:30 the following morning. She was fined $42.

But the officers seemed to resent the fact that a white and Negro girl should ride together, the young women noted.

Is it a crime for Negroes and whites to be friends?

Is this America?

Helen Worthing

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can't stand another straw — it would be too much."

In 1927, Helen Lee Worthing, at the height of her career, married Dr. Eugene Nelson, wealthy and fashionable Negro physician. She withstood the wave of criticism that followed the marriage as did the doctor, but he could not stand her addiction to narcotics and drink. In 1931 their marriage started sledding downhill and in 1935 they were divorced with a storm of sensational headlines throughout the nation to herald the event.

Her death last week in the midst of beer and whisky bottles and squalor found her with a single friend, 39-year-old Jerry Oro, who shared the house with her at 1062 S. Serrano. Sic Transit Gloria!—at 49.

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DR. EUGENE NELSON tried hard to salvage the gifted life of Helen Lee Worthing, but the fates decreed otherwise. He divorced her in 1935, and she died last week almost alone and in squalor. (See story, 1st page.)

IPP Committee

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mittees and Club Chairman and officers, are notified that their attendance is necessary at a County-wide conference to be held tonight (Thurs. Aug. 26) at Channing Hall, 2936 West 8th Street at 8 p.m.

Plans for the 1948 campaign will be formulated, and on the agenda are questions of registration and finances.

The County Central Committee will take up recommendations to fill vacancies in the assembly and congressional districts.

Roach Appointed to High County Posts

Appointment of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach to the vice-chairmanship of two important committees in the County Supervisors' Association of California was announced by his office this week.

Although a county supervisor for a comparatively short time, Roach was selected as vice-chairman of the foremost Public Works Committee. This 16-man committee is one of the most important in the state association.

Vice-chairman of the newly-formed Recréation Committee was given Roach because of his energetic campaign to provide adequate recreational facilities within walking distance of every child.

Wallace Blasts

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"Mr. Truman has been called upon to take action in the South against the reactivated Klan, to send the Department of Justice to apprehend the hooded advocates of force and violence, but he has done nothing.

"Mr. Dewey admits that he has the names of 1000 members of the Klan in New York State, but he refuses to put the light of publicity upon them."

Wallace struck at Truman for even mentioned" shrdlSHRDLU the fact that "segregation is not even mentioned" in the President's order calling upon the military to study equal treatment and opportunity for Negroes.

"I use Mr. Truman's words—'providing it does not impair efficiency or morale,'" Wallace said. "Inequality and segregation thus become pillars of efficiency and morale.

"Only an unsegregated equality is true equality.

"My challenge to President Truman to abolish segregation still stands. Mr. Dewey, as the governor of this state, can also take his pen in hand and end segregation in the armed forces. He has been repeatedly challenged to do this. He has repeatedly refused. The challenge to Mr. Dewey still remains."

Powell Wins

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cratic parties' ticket in the 16th district.

Light voting occurred despite the good weather in the city (inclement weather always cuts down the vote). In most cases complete lack of interest was reported shown in all the major parties.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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the total church property at over $47,000,000.

The most interesting part of the Encyclopaedia to the public outside, as well as inside the church circles, is Part II, which is an arrangement in alphabetical form of paragraphs giving definitions and descriptions of "every important subject connected with the A.M.E. Church" and scores of others for the church and race in general.

To give an example of this, there are listed under "A," the following subjects: Abbreviations, Abandoned Property, Abstinence, Active Bishops, Addresses of Active Bishops, Addresses of General Officers, Administration, Admission into Church Membership, Afflicted Members, Africa, Africa, South, the A.M.E. Church, Cape Annual Conference, Natal, Annual Conference, Orangia, Annual Conference, Transvval, Annual Conference, Zamblesi Annual Conference.

Africa, West, African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Alternate, The Allen C.E. League, Altar, The Allen University, Columbia, S. C., Almsgiving, American Bible Society, Annual Conference, Annual Conference Boundaries, Antinomianism, Apoorhypha, Apostles Creed, Apostolic Succession, Appeal, Appeals, Triers of, Appointments, Arbitration, Arkansas, Annual Conference, Armminianism, Articles of Association, Articles of Incorporation (A.M.E. Church), Articles of Religion, Assignments of Bishops, Atlantic City, N. J., St. James, Atlanta, Ga., Alexander Memorial A.M.E. Church, Audit, Auxiliaries, Avery Fund.

Besides the above, there is a complete list of all the Negro chaplains (some 400) who have served in the United States army and navy; Negro graduates from West Point; of every Negro elected to Congress; lists of Negroes in legislatures and public offices; Negro population in states, cities, etc.; statistics of all Negro churches; history of A.M.E. Zion, C.M.E. and other denominations. There are more than 1,000 subjects treated. The publishers claim that this is the largest historical and biographical book ever printed by a Negro press, and they have posted $5,000 in cash in the bank to be given to any person or persons who can successfully dispute their claim.

The book is being sold chiefly by agents in the A.M.E. Church.

Imported Laborers Saved From Abuse By Detroit Pastor

DETROIT—Twenty-eight of the 212 men and women recently transported from Savannah, Ga., to a cucumber farm at Turner, Michigan, on false promises of $6 to $12 a day picking cucumbers have been rescued and perhaps saved from shameful conditions, illness or possible death through the good-will acts of the Rev. J. H. Bruce, pastor of Olivett Baptist Church, 554 Winder street and his congregation of about 500 members.

Saturday, August 21, the Olivett Baptist congregation and their dynamic pastor brought 28 men and women, both old and young, from Bay City, Michigan to Detroit, housed them in the basement of the church; provided meals for them. Sunday morning the group were guest of the church during the morning service, at which time plans were formulated to find homes and jobs for every member of the group.

Fanning Asks For Equality Of Treatment

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Michael D. Fanning, Postmaster for the city of Los Angeles, told delegates to the 24th Annual Convention of the world-wide International Association of Y's Men's Clubs this week that we must practice at home the democracy we preach abroad and that the treatment accorded minorities in the United States will be the yardstick by which the sincerity of our preachments abroad will be measured.

Tenney Group to Call Sid Moore, Gallagher Sept. 7

State Senator Jack Tenney and his Un-American Activities Committee once more descend upon Los Angeles with their tentacles. Latest members to be added to the group are Ole Olson of the American Legion county council, elected to serve as permanent chairman of a citizens' committee, and Bessie H. Cooper of San Diego as one of its vice-presidents.

A one day session will be held in Los Angeles September 7. Witnesses who have been subpenaed are Attorney Leo Gallagher, Dr. Sanford Goldner, president of the Jewish Labor Council; William Lawrence, longshoremen's union official; Sidney Moore, congressional candidate on the Wallace ticket; Rev. John J. Hicks and Julian Hicks, active in labor circles.

Wallace Sleeps in Negro Home

DURHAM, N.C.—Henry Wallace made an overnight stop here last Sunday and in doing so, he again demonstrated the sincerity of his inter-racial policy. Instead of the suite previously reserved for him at the Washington Duke hotel, the Progressive Party Presidential candidate and Clark Foreman, national Party Treasurer, spent the night at the home of a Durham Negro. Wallace ordered the cancellation of his hotel reservations when he was informed by the manager of the Washington Duke that Negroes would not be accepted, nor allowed to visit in the hotel.

Mrs. Viola Scott, Wallace's Negro secretary, spent the night in a private home, and five members of the party, three of them white, registered at a Negro hotel.

AFL League Refuses IPP Endorsement

Action directly counter to policy announced by Wi Green, AF of L head rec was taken by the Los An AF of L Voters League meeting last week. Despite efforts of leading members ent, to get endorsements those candidates pledged to against the Taft-Hartley Law group voted no endorseme districts where the contest between a supporter of the mous Labor Law and a cand opposed to it.

In districts heavily popu by labor, such as the 63rd the 15th C.D. and the 56th where the incumbents are k to be supporters of the Taft-ley Law, the League refuse endorsement to opposing c dates who favor repeal of th because they are candidate the Progressive Party.

So unpopular is the decisi the League, it was reporte several members that they defy the negative action tak this meeting and actively su those candidates who are pl to the advancement of Labo

Labor Schoo Fights Back

SAN FRANCISCO—The fornia Labor School, throug board of directors, has filed against Attorney General Clark, challenging the con tionality of the Justice De ment's listing of the scho subversive.

"We are taking this act Dave Jenkins, School Dir said today, "because we be that in doing so we speak all those in the academic w who refuse to be thought trolled and silenced by this paign of intimidation.

"The School has retained A ham J. Isserman, an atto with offices in the East, to our local counsel in han this case in Washington, D.

Now You Folks Ca Work On Atom Bo

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A ance that the Atomic En Commission is inserting a discrimination clause in its tracts with private empl was given the NAACP Labo partment this week by Smith, Acting Director, Offi Organization and Personne the Commission.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
16168

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that YOSHIO MIZUO, Vendor, of 1637 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to TARO TAKAYAMA, Vendee, of 1637 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, certain fixtures, equipment and goodwill and Lease of a certain Grocery, Meat and Produce business, located at 1637 East Vernon Avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of September, 1948, at THE OFFICE OF HAAS, BARUCH & COMPANY, 431 East Second Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DATED August 23, 1948.

YOSHIO MIZUO,
Vendor.
TARO TAKAYAMA,
Vendee.

HAAS, BARUCO & COMPANY,
421 East Second Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 2, 1948)

(California Eagle—15598)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Eduaction of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse site, designated as 1512 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

"Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of land allotted to Maria O. de Altamarino, by the Final Decree of Partition had in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed Lease shall be for two years beginning October 1, 1948, and ending September 30, 1950, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-Five Dollars ($45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payments of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bide must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars ($90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Thursday, September 23, 1948, at five o'clock p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those in a former Lease covering said property dated September 18, 1916, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and VICTOR DI MAGGIO, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by signed by this Board or by a majority thereof, one on the bulletin board at the San Pedro Street entrance to the Los Angeles City Board of Education Business Offices, one on the bulletin board at the main entrance to the Virgina Trade Technical Institute, and one on the bulletin board at the Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, three public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 13th day of August, 1948.
(Publish Aug. 19, 26-Sept. 2, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of application, Aug. 25, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1803 W. JEFFERSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES 7.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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(Publish Sept. 2, 1948)

Additional Theatre — Sports

Lionel Hampton to Play Dance Engagement At Avadon Ballroom

Dance enthusiasts of greater Los Angeles are anxiously awaiting Lionel Hampton's appearance at the Avadon Ballroom, Thursday, Sept. 23. The Hamp and his sensational dance orchestra has appeared in Los Angeles on several occasions, and just last week broke records at a downtown theatre.

This will mark the band's first local dance date here in nearly three years. In addition to the toe-tapping rhythms of the famed swing crew who made "Flying Home" famous (and vice versa), Hampton will have on hand at the Avodon dance his entire stage show featuring Red and Curley; Roland Burton, "Shorts" Davis, Herman McCoy, Lur Lean Harris, Loraine "Betty Bop" Carter and the Hamp-Tones.

Lionel is fronting the greatest band of his career. 17-year-old Billy Williams has been acclaimed one of the most terrific young sax stars heard in the entire Kingdom of Swing. Milton Buckner still plays some of the best and hottest piano around today, and is himself quite an entertainer. Teddy Buckner toots the trumpet in a high-riding style all his own, and the band on a whole is still the Nation's Number One Swing crew.

The dance is three weeks off, but keep the date in mind. Thursday, Sept. 23, Avodon Ballroom, for a non-stop trip to swingdom with Lionel Hampton and his great orchestra.



BERNARD HAMILTON, handsome young actor, is dividing his talents between acting in stage plays and presenting nightclub shows. His venture into the nightclub show producing field is going over with the proverbial bang. His Wednesday night "Talent Show Case" presentation at the Last Word is winning plaudits from the critics. Amateurs who think they have talent take part in the proceedings, and usually do a better job than most professional!

Eddie Vinson Gets More Calif. Dates

Eddie Vinson's spectacular run at the Cricket club here has whet the appetites of other cities in the area for his unique style of interpreting the blues. Four other places have been granted dates, thus delaying the start of Eddie's return East.

At the close of the engagement at the local nightery, where he has been playing for four weeks, Vinson will have a single day of rest and then fill one-night engagements at Sacramento, Fresno, San Francisco and Oakland on successive nights beginning September 9. Acceptance of these dates will necessitate altering his scheduled return trip to New York, which was to have begun next Thursday.

CIO Joins With A.F. of L.

Dining Car employees, Local 1578 CIO, dissolved this month, when its entire membership joined Dining Car Employees Union, Local 370 A.F. of L. Luther Richardson, former president of the CIO Local on the New York Central Lines East, headed the return of the group to the AFL. This merger completely eliminated any possibilities that the Food Workers, may have had of organizing on the New York Central.

GRAND MEETING

District Grand Lodge of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows Hold Grand Session.

District Grand Lodge No. 32 and District Grand House Hold of Ruth No. 28 G.U.O. of O. F. meet in Grand Session Aug. 1st-4. 1948 in the City of Sacramento, California, Sunday evening, the Lodges and House Holds held their Memorial Service at the Bircher Temple C.M.E. Church Aug. 2, the Session opened at 9 a.m. It was a grand harmonious business session. Much was accomplished. The elected officers are as follows.

S. C. Moore, Grand Master, Oakland, California. T. A. Patterson, Deputy Grand Master, San Bernardino, Calif., F. C. Jones, District Grand Director, Sacramento, Calif. L. G. Eggleston, District Grand Treasurer, Los Angeles, Calif. L. J. Williams, District Grand Secretary, Vallejo, Calif.

Officers of District Grand Household of RuthNo.28, G.U.O. of O. F.:

District Grand Most Noble Governor, Mrs. Lulu M. Beeman; District Grand Right Noble Governor, Mrs. Corine B. Hicks; District Grand Worthy Recorder, Mrs. Mary I. Firmees; District Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Gibson; District Grand Fraternal Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Robinson; District Grand Directress, Mrs. Margaret Laroco; District Grand Prelate, Mrs. Lillie Wilkerson; District Grand Juvenile Supervisor, Mrs. Edna Walters; District Grand Tyler, Mrs. Lillian Myers; District Grand Auditor, Mrs. Anna E. Seldon; District Grand Organist, Mrs. Clara Howard; District Grand Historian Mrs. Edna Willis; District Grand Relief Secretary, Mrs. Victoria Francis; District Grand Chirman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Willie Willingham; District Grand Chairman of Art, Mrs. Susie Jackson.

The next meeting will be held in Portland, Oregon, August, 1949.

Pedestrians Warned Motorists Advised On Labor Day Care

Motorists and pedestrians holiday weekends in the past have taken more than their fair share of lives thru traffic accidents.

Last year over the Labor Day weekend there were four people killed and one hundred fifty-eight injured in traffic accidents in the city of Los Angeles.

Be on the defensive against accident producing situations, be courteous, drive slowly and sanely and give your right of way to the other driver rather than take a chance of having an accident.

Like Boat Racing? Then Go to L. Beach

Greatest armada of inboard racing boats to compete in the west will clash on Olympic Marine Stadium, Long Beach Labor Day in the 7th Pacific Coast Sweepstakes regatta.

A 13-event race and aquatic program will start at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

Smallest fleet in five major classes racing will enlist 13 starters, Commodore Louis (Doc) Novotny of the Southern California Speedboat Club said. Top armada lists 23 boats of the dynamic 135-cubic inch hydroplane class.

Actor Socks Senator Jack

Bill Wilkerson, 32-year-old actor who lives in Rodger Young Village, probably has his side of the story and he'll tell it tomorrow when he goes on trial for bopping State Senator Jack Tenney on the noggin early last Sunday morning in the Casino Terrace on Santa Catalina Island.

Tenney has a witness in the person of former Assemblyman Sam Yorty who says Wilkerson accosted Tenney and while uttering a tirade of unprintable invective, conked the Un-American Activities chairman on the bean. Always the gentleman, Tenney is reported to have reacted by saying, "What's the matter with you? I've never seen you before in my life," as he gently massaged his knob.

Foshay Jr. High Has Community Sing

At Foshay Junior High School a committee recently formed a community-wide Community Sing. The opening date is set for Sept. 24, 1948, at Foshay Junior High School Auditorium. Sponsoring the project is the Bureau of Music of the City of Los Angeles. The committtee members appointed are: Mr. B. Mills, temporary general chairman; Mrs. Lela McInn, program chairman; Mrs. Malvina Venerable, social and reception chairman; Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, publicity chairman.

The group is preparing a series of programs which will present outstanding musical organizations and entertainment to the singing public at the weekly gathering.

Tentative plans call for weekly programs. The initial Community Sing will be Sept. 24th. They will be held under the direction of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music. Ralph B. Watson of the Bureau of Music has taken a personal interest in the Foshay Community Sing and the local group has been promised the wholehearted support of the Music Bureau.

A professional director, paid by the Bureau of Music, will be named to lead the singing. The Bureau also will furnish an accompanist for the occasion.

Mrs. Christine L. Owens is publicity chairman of the group.

Fourth In Series Of Chamber Programs

The Waldo Latin String Quartet is scheduled to give the fourth program in the summer series of chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday, September 3 at 8 p.m., according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director.

Members of the Quartet are Elizabeth Waldo and Leonard Malarsky, violin; Gareth Nuttycombe, viola, and Alexander Reisman, cello.

Hollywood Bowl Ends Season

Two performances of the famous Puccini opera "Mme. Butterfly" Friday, Sept. 3 and Saturday Sept. 4 will wind up the musical activities for the 27th season of Symphonies under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl.

Hollywood Bowl. The touching story of the little Geisha girl known as "Mme. Butterfly" is one of the most popular in the repertoire of operatic works.

Negotiations Begin

16 Non-Op's and carriers to begin National Negotiations in Chicago, September 8th. The unions wound up conferences on individual carriers many weeks ago and repeatedly pressed the railroads to begin bargaining on a national basis. The carriers had stalled for one reason or another, their chief alibi, was that they were tied up in the long dispute involving three operating Brotherhoods.

Camp For Handicaps Recently Opened

Representatives of medical, educational and recreational groups, as well as professional and civic organizations from all over Southern California were on hand recently to dedicate the new Resident Camp of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, located near Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains, officially known as "Camp Paivika," which means "dawn" in the language of the Cahuila Indians and signifies new dawning horizons for the physically handicapped.

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E.M.B. — Dear Prof. Herman: After reading your column in this paper for many weeks, I have decided to write you concerning my problem. Will I ever find happiness with this man I am going with?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that the man you speak of is married, and has made no attempt to adjust the situation. You are a young woman, your life is before you, discontinue this friendship and spend your time with someone more your own equal, one who is free to offer their friendship and companionship.

B.M.B. I am writing you to ask you about my luck and the future . . . I am so dissatisfied and uphappy.

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that many things have happened in the past year to bring about this feeling you have, but, the future holds many interesting happenings. I suggest you look forward to it, and only think of the past as a stepping stone to a much happier life.

R.J.—Will I find employment if I move?

ANSWER. Since you contemplate moving to a much larger city, you will no doubt find that many opportunities will present tehmselves in your particular field of endeavor. You are capable, and should be using your knowledge in its proper sphere.

K.R. Will I be successful in college this fall?

ANSWER. Your success in college will depend greatly upon the amount of time you give to it. It will be necessary for you to study and concentrate upon your work. You will not have a lot of time for socializing. If you are willing to make this sacrifice, there is no doubt that you will be successful in school.

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- **9-ROOM FRAME, Vacant, 2 stories, hardwood floors throughout, tile features, (will accept property in exchange), with heat, just redecorated, $18,500, $7,500 down. Terms Flexible.**
- **5-ROOM STUCCO, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, side drive, $12,500, $4,000 down.**
- **8-ROOM FRAME, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen, $12,500, $5,000 down.**
- **4-FAMILY FLAT, STUCCO (20 rooms) tile and hardwood floors, $22,500, $7,000 down.**
- **2-LOTS COMBINED 121 x 107, $2,500.**
- **CORNER LOT, West, 35th Pl. & Budlong, $3,500.**

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- **5-ROOM FRAME House, 2-Bedroom. $8,500, $2,000 Down.**

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5-ROOM STUCCO. Brand new. Hardwood floors, unit heat. $9500, with $1750 down.

5-ROOM FRAME, partly furnished, $8500 with $1800 down.

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EAST SIDE

Seven-room house on 59th Place; four bedrooms, garage, side drive; lot 55x175; $10,500; terms.

West 46th St.—$4,000 down; six and four rooms; hardwood and tile; garage, side drive.

Five-room modern stucco on E. 60th St.; two bedrooms, living room, breakfast nook, kitchen, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, side drive, garage; lot 50x140; steel fence; $10,500.

MANY OTHERS—LISTINGS WANTED

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House No. 1, 7-room, price $850.00, 458 No. Burlington Ave. House No. 2, 5-room, 2-car garage, 441 No. Burlington. $850.00. First come with deposit will be the lucky ones. Phone Herb, OL. 8515.

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$1500 dn—beautiful new stucco house 5 rooms with garage attached.

$1500 dn—5 room frame on the East side, good location.

$2500 dn—2 houses on lot 5 rooms front & 2 rooms apt rear on 103rd St. just West of Central Ave.

$3000 dn—buys 2 houses on lot 6 rooms front and 5 rms. rear. Rear modern home Vacant and newly decorated. West of Main St.

$3000 dn—2 houses on lot 50x200 Good Income. Ranch equipment.

$3000 dn—3 bedroom stucco, like new 2 baths, large lot, on Century Blvd. between Broadway and Main St.

SPECIAL

$4000 dn—beautiful hill side cottage in Silver Lake district, completely furnished, hardwood thru out, colored tile in bath. Immediate Possession

$5000 dn—Beautiful 7 room home in West Adams District. VACANT, 3 bedrooms den, modern thru out. Level large lot.

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6 rms., stucco, East 47th St., nr. San Pedro, modern	15,500	5000 D
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700 E. 45th STREET. Large 8-room two-story house with 4 bedrooms upstairs and one bedroom downstairs. Two complete baths. Also 5-room house in the rear. Double garage, side drive. $13,500 with $5000 down.

723 E. JEFFERSON BLVD. Large 9-room two-story house, completely furnished. One bath and kitchen upstairs and one bath and kitchen downstairs. One 5-room duplex in the rear. Total present income $309.00. $14,000, $5000 dn.

233 E. 62nd Street. Beautiful six room house with 3 bedrooms, ample closet space in each spacious bedroom. All hardwood floors with beautiful interior stucco walls, venetian blinds and three floor furnace heaters. Breakfast nook finished off in korosel covering. Real fireplace. Very deep lot with about $1000 worth of surrounding shrubbery in back yard, beautiful all brick barbecue pit and patio. 2 car garage. Drive by and then call Adams 3-3238. Total price $10,500 with $3500 down.

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2800 block on Victoria—5 room, 2 bedroom stucco. Breakfast nook, large lot, double garage, tile and hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot. New and desirable neighborhood—very clean, dual furnace heaters. Immediate possession. Will take terms or cash. Reasonable down payment.

1100 block on Victoria—6 room house with 3 bedrooms. 2 rooms in the rear. Hardwood floors and tile in bath and kitchen. Lot 50x145. Side drive and single garage. $16,000 with $6000 down.

VACANT LOT

4084 S. Main—Lot 50x130 to paved alley. C-2 zone. Will take $750 down. Small monthly payments. Will lease or rent. Ideal location.

5543 Bandera—5 room, 2 bedroom house. Very clean. Hardwood floors throughout. Immediate possession. $1950 down, total price $7000.

FOR SALE

EAST SIDE

7 rm. house, clean, no hardwood, good location. $2000 down. Full price $9500.

6 rm. house, hardwood floors, side drive, chicken yard. House is vacant. $2500 down. $10,500.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES

5 rm., 3 bedrooms, stucco, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen and bath, double garage, good fence, some fruit trees. $2000 down. $8,950.

½ Acre, 5 rm. house, 4 chicken yards, 4 garages, fruit trees and berry vines. $2,500 down. $9,500.

COMPTON, CALIF.

6 rm. house, vacant, lot 40x140, $700 down, $8,400.

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12 UNIT Stucco Apartment House, excellent condition, hardwood & tile. O.P.A. Income $500 mo. net. $42,000—$14,000 down.

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WEST SIDE—Near Crenshaw. Six-room stucco with breakfast nook, patio, hall, real fireplace, basement, 2-car garage, tile and hardwood. Only $5,000 down. Possession.

WEST SIDE—Seven-room house and glassed-in sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, large breakfast room, basement, beautiful yard with fruit trees, 2-car garage. Only $12,500 wit hterms. Possession. Large service porch has shower.

FIVE ROOMS—East 58th St.; full price $8,000 with $3,250 dn. Poss.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO—1934 W. 35th Pl. Breakfast nook, hardwood floors and tile; $4,500 down.

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Wallace Women Plan Strategy At Garden Tea

It was a Garden Tea for the Women-for-Wallace in the 15th Congressional district Monday afternoon at 4001 S. Harvard blvd. Preluding the program with group singing led by Miss Estell Rozanne, the popular tunes of the Founding Convention in Philadelphia made a big hit with the ladies.

Mrs. Jean Sieroty, treasurer of the Southern California branch of the Progressive Party, was the featured speaker of the afternoon. She gave an interesting talk on her impressions of the Philadelphia Founding Convention.

Miss Frances Williams, vice-chairman of Women-for-Wallace in this state and candidate to the Assembly from the 63rd district, spoke on "How to Work at Home." Remarks were given by Mrs. Marjorie Robinson and Mrs. W. Troy, chairman of the program.

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7 Rooms, 4 bedrooms; E. 37th St., near Avalon; $8500; $3000 dn., $75 mo.
6 Rooms, 4 garages; W. 47th St.; $11,500, $3000 dn. Vacant.
11722 Slater St. $7500, $3000 dn. 5 rooms, lot 40x140.
6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms; $11,500; $2500 down.
4 Units, 4, 47th Place, 1-6 rm. & 3-4 rms. $21,500, $10,000 dn. $115 month.
6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms; $11,000, $3000 dn. Between Broadway & Fig.
2 House 1, 41 St., near Fig. $14,000.
4-Family, stucco; W. 51 St. 4 rms. each, hardwood, tile; $20,000, $5000 down.
5 Rooms; E. 27th St. near Central; $7950, $2000 down.
4-Family, 4 rms. each, 5 rooms rear; $16,000, $4000 dn. $100 mo. E. 31 near Main.
203 W. 43rd St.; 3 units, 2 gars.; $16,000, $4000 dn. $120 mo. Act today!
5 Rooms down, 2 apts. up. Near Fig. $16,500; $8000 dn. $85 mo.
Vacant lot, 90x150; $8000, $2000 dn $60 mo. W. 23 near Hoover.
3 Units, 2 baths; E. 55 St., garage; $10,000, $3500 dn. Near Ascot.
5-Room, garage, on Wall St.; $8500, $3500 down.
4 Units, E. 50 near Central; $15,000, $4500 down.

FOR SALE

VACANT—$1100 down buys 7 room house in front and one 3 room house in rear with 2 cabins at 1557 E. 33rd st. WA. 8927.

VACANT—$1450 down buys 6 room house at 982 E. 53 St.

$195 DOWN buys nice residential or business lot at 8705 So. San Pedro St. Size 25x101. Alley in rear.

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9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE and trailer (downtown). Price $7500, $4000 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. Crocker Street near Olympic. Income $250 month. A sacrifice.

"SPECIAL." Malibu Beach Home. Hillside, overlooking the beautiful Pacific Ocean. Price $50,000. Terms: $35,000 cash. Balance like rent.

Westside—8 rm. Double and 5 rm. rear house. Hardwood firs. Tile. Full price $18,000. $7,000 down.

CAFE FULLY EQUIPPED: "On East Vernon Near Wall St. Fine Business. Price, $1880 — $1200 Down. Balance $68.00 Month. Leases for $50 Month. Grosses over $2000 per Month.

LOVELY STUCCO Corner 4 Apartment Building, 3 rooms and 2 Bedrooms each. 2 Apts. vacant at close of escrow. Built in 1945. Fenced on extra large lot. Priced to sell. $24,500—$7500 Down.

11 ROOM STUCCO HOTEL—Completely furnished. Each room $12 wk. 4 baths, 1 kitchen. Near Central and Adams. Price: $5,000 down; $22,500 full price.

OUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Shoe Shine Parlor. Fully Equipped. Excellent Downtown Location! $250. Full Price. Terms if Desired ! !

UNIQUE MALT SHOP. Newly equipped and modern. On Avalon Blvd. Splendid location. High class business district. Full price $2,250.

NEW, UP TO THE MINUTE Aluminum Restaurant Building on 2-year lease of ground on W. Jefferson Blvd. A sacrifice at $3,750 cash. Lease is $65 mo.

FOR LEASE: Fully equipped Grocery Store with refrigeration. Beer and wine license. See: No. 130 Rose Street. $100 per month.

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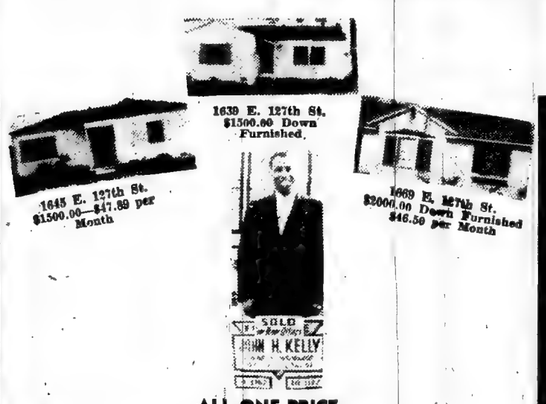
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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Unless our present interest is centered in such matters as this called to the attention of President Truman by Harold L. Ickes, we are marking time, but out of step with the universal movement for peace in the world and freedom of the people from ancient Africa to so-called free America.

Mr. Ickes writes:

"My Dear Mr. President: On the 29th of last month, in a federal court in the Panama Canal Zone, Joseph Sachs was condemned to nine months' imprisonment at hard labor. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Sachs had been so rash as to volunteer for service in a struggle against racial discrimination in the federal administration of the Zone. He was charged with having libeled United States District Attorney Daniel E. McGrath.

"As you may know, the word 'silver' has come to be used by the government itself to designate the Zone's non-citizen workers—chiefly Negroes, native Panamanians and West Indians — distinguished from the 'gold' citizen workers who are, with few exceptions, white.

According to testimony given in a hearing before an Appropriations subcommittee of the Senate during the last regular session of the Congress, the latter receive four to five times the pay of the 'silver' workers, for the same work, in addition to better housing, commissary and recreation facilities and other benefits.

Mr. Ickes then goes on to point out that about two years ago the United Public Workers of America, CIO, began to organize the "silver" workers of the Canal Zone. Sachs was the man assigned to head the organizational campaign. He entered energetically into the struggle for a settlement of the grievances resulting from race discrimination, made more urgent by the hardships due to inflation.

A systematic campaign was also launched by McGrath, however, to destroy all that Sachs and his fellow-workers were attempting to do. He said that he had evidence to substantiate charges that Sachs and the other officials of the Union were "swindlers and embezzlers, living off the backs of the silver workers."

Sachs, in a radio broadcast, denied this charge, of course, and told McGrath to "put up or shut up." McGraths' answer was an action for criminal libel

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Jack Tenney Kangaroo Session Makes Mockery of Justice

The State un-American Activities Committee, headed by State Senator Jack B. Tenney, held a kangaroo court session in the assembly room of the State building last Tuesday.

Tuesday's session was held to investigate the California Labor School's Southern California branch here, and, from all appearances, as many of the Henry Wallace supporters as the Committee could conveniently handle.

This writer sat across and directly in front of Senator Tenney, where she could look deep into his steady blue eyes, and watched a snarl like a moving shadow floating across a blue horizon, to mar what could be a handsome face which darken the window of what should be an open mind and a generous soul.

Psychologizing the situation and the mere man who heads this State interim committee and its tactics in dealing with the citizens called before it for investigation of un-American activities, one could ask, "Is this a government by the people and for the people?"

The parade of witnesses called before the Committee was somewhat in this order: Julian Hicks, director of the local branch of the California Labor School; William S. Lawrence, regional director of the striking International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union; Raphael Konigsberg, social worker; Sidney Moore, international representative of the

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Wiley King Free, Not to Return To Road Gang

Grateful to All Who Aided Fight

OAKLAND — Wiley King thanked thousands of newfound friends today for their efforts in winning his freedom.

"I am so happy I don't know what to say," King told Hursel Alexander, Wiley King Defense Committee chairman, the day following his release from the Oakland city jail.

"I want to thank everyone. No one will ever know how I really felt when I was freed. I don't know how many folks or organizations. I know there were many. It seems everyone was doing something. I was praying. Somebody else was praying and a heap of people were working," the 45 year old Negro grocer said.

"I want to thank Governor Warren. I want to thank the churches. I have always been a church man. I want to thank the

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A SIGNIFICANT ELECTION. Abe Lincoln, his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, and their son, stand before some of their friends and supporters following Lincoln's election in a period not unlike the one in which we live today. (Story on feature page.)

Call to Organize Against Brutality

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Words cannot explain my sincere appreciation to you for publishing my recent letter as you see my point is to arouse the Negro people to action. So I am again pleading with the Negro people to organize immediately in this fight against police brutality. This outrage must be stopped.

You (the people) have disregarded your human rights long enough. This beating, kicking, and killing of defenseless Negroes has gone too far so it's up to you and me to put a stop to it.

I demand that every Negro man and woman join or support the NAACP to fight this monster. A fight for your human rights is a fight for your very lives. I am pleading that every Negro in this community join in this fight.

You see, this is not a one-man job. We must organize as one. We must cling to each other. Oh, yes, cling onto one another regardless of our social rating Negro for Negro. We have had enough. We must have some action.

I am hoping that my plan will bring out some of that gallant and courageous leadership we had during the recent primary election. Where is it now? I am pleading for you to come on out and give us part of your time. We need your leadership. Don't gripe about it, you know what to do.

I am pleading with you to lead this fight. We are waiting for you and will support you. It's sure to pay off in the end. It's not too late. You can start with us now. Come on out and help fight this monster. You know where the fault lies. What do you propose?

What are you waiting for when those of us who are less fortunate are being tortured to death, living like cattle waiting to be slaughtered. Who's next, you or I? Would you like to meet a robber or a cop in the dark? Either way your life would be at stake. Tell your friends, your neighbors, even strangers. Tell every Negro you meet to join or support the NAACP in this fight to stop the abuse upon Negroes. With your support we can put a stop to this unholy terror.

I intend to be heard on this matter if I have to canvass every Negro from Main to Malibu. I am willing to dedicate my very life to this cause. Action, ACTION is my humble plea. Will you help, and you?

Yours respectfully,

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CIO Council in Protest Against Army Lieutenant

Insists Commander Reprimand Officer

The Los Angeles CIO Council has demanded that the commanding officer of Fort MacArthur investigate, with a view toward taking disciplinary action against a U.S. Army Lieutenant, who reportedly is actively engaged in organizing restrictive covenant group in the Compton area. According to reports made to the CIO Council by members, the lieutenant, Robert Berryhill, is organiizng a group called the Compton Park Veterans Association, and he has been outspoken in stating the purpose of the organization.

Berryhill is quoted by CIO members as saying the purpose of the organization "is to keep Niggers out of here."

The CIO Council has written a letter to Berryhill's superior proving with photostatic copies of bulletins sent out by the

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Wallace Assails Exploitation Of South by Northern Bosses

(NOTE: Part of Radio Address Delivered in Birmingham By Henry Wallace)

Will you join me in prayer?

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil . . ."

My fellow Americans, I am happy to say this daily prayer with you tonight here in the great state of Alabama. We of the Progressive Party believe in that prayer. We believe the kingdom of heaven can be manifested here on earth, if all men treat each other as sons of God. We believe that God is truly our Father; not my father or your father, but the Father of all mankind.

Our party therefore fights against all injustice — against economic and political injustice. We fight against all forms of tyranny over the mind of man. We daily fight for free speech and free assembly . . . free from police or any other intimidation.

It was interesting to me today that in the fine Alabama communities to the north — in Decatur and Huntsville and Guntersville—which have benefited from the TVA we had a courteous reception and meetings of free citizens in the best American tradition.

But when we reached Gadsden and Birmingham and Bessemer, cities which are dominated by northern steel corporations, we could not hold

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Southern Report

Listen to Henry Wallace This Monday on Station KFI—7:30 to 7:45. Report on His Southern Tour. Listen to Him Every Monday, Same Time, Same Station Until Election.

Dooley Wilson Wins in Suit Against Cafe

Discrimination in the State of California took another body blow a few days ago when five plaintiffs won collective and individual judgments in the Court of Judge Ralph McGee of the Los Angeles Superior Court, against a Malibu Beach cafe for their refusal to serve dinner to a party of Negro Citizens.

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Board of Ed Has New Idea For Loyalty

The Board of Education will not subject its teaching and other personnel to a loyalty test after all. Following an ill-tempered announcement of the tests during a recent public hearing before the Board, a storm of public protest arose, and the Board instinctively sensitive around election time, came up with a new approach.

The new idea is to have the teacher or employee sign a statement that he had not repudiated

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Ask Truman To Check on Grand Jury

NEW YORK—Following an investigation carried on by the Civil Rights Congress of the Grand Jury that indicted the 12 Communist Party leaders recently, the Congress executive officers, William Patterson, national executive secretary, and Leon Goldsmith, national director wired President Truman calling upon him to order an immediate investigation of the Grand Jury.

It was further requested that a

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Methodist Church Awards Scholarships To Negro Students

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Methodist Church will award 55 national Methodist scholarships for the academic year 1948-49 to Negro students attending Meth-

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HPA Meets

The Home Protective Association will meet Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the apartment of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 South Central ave., editor and publisher of The California Eagle and president of the Association.

The HPA was organized several years ago to fight restrictive covenant cases, especially that of the Henry Laws family. Since those cases have been settled by the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, declaring restrictive covenants to be unconstitutional, the HPA has decided to devote its energies to fighting police brutality, especially that of Herman Burns, beaten to death recently by two policemen while his brother, handcuffed, was forced to look on.

Grand Jury Investigation Fizzles Out

The Criminal Complaint Committee of the Grand Jury has taken a very quiet powder on the matter of investigation of the primary vote in the recent 14th Congressional District elections. While the criminal aspect of the so-called investigation is closed, the Grand Jury is continuing study of the matter with a view toward recommending changes in conduct of elections. The Legisla-

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Bus Refusal Disappoints Southsiders

Residents of the southeast and southwest are expressing disappointment over the action of the city's Board of Public Utilities and Transportation in refusing to permit the extension of the crosstown Slauson Avenue bus.

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Reno Kids Not Near Fire; 'Confessions' Won by Threat

RENO, Nev.—Reno's most disastrous fire which occurred Sunday morning, August 15, and which was reported as having been started by two Negro boys, is still in the realm of conjecture, so far as the perpetrators are concerned.

According to the police and the fire departments, the two boys, Robert Matthews, aged 8, and Theodore Holland, aged 9, started the fire which killed five men and injured more than 1 persons, while they were playin with matches in the basement the building which exploded.

The children confessed doin so, according to the police r port.

A later investigation show however, that the two boys we frightened into "confessing."

"I was scared," said Rober "The two policemen told us

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NAACP Mass Meeting Sun. Prepare Action in Burns Case

The NAACP will give a report on the activities directed toward justice in the Burns case at a mass meeting to be held at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday afternoon, September 12 at 3:30. Herman Burns died as the result of what witnesses say was a brutal beating at the hands of police and special officers several weeks ago.

Reports on statements given by John Burns, brother of the dea youth, and special officers Cli ford Davis and Willie Harris will be made, and a plan of a tion in the case will be outline

Highlight of the meeting wi be the address to be delivered b Dean William Pickens, forme national director of branches f the NAACP, and presently an o ficial of the Treasury Depar ment. He will report on the pre

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Call Restraint On 12 Leaders Unjustified

The Civil Rights Congress, in a statement issued by Wm. Patterson, National Executive Secretary, and Len Goldsmith, National Director, denounced the refusal of Judge W. John Clancy to permit the indicted leaders of the Communist Party to travel outside of New York City and charged that this action was "unconstitutional" and "contemptuous of the rights of the American people to hear the facts in this case."

The CRC leaders charged that the purpose behind the decision was to prevent the American

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RUBYE JACKSON, UCLA student, lived out an experiment in One World education with students of all races from 30 states and 10 countries. (See story Page 2.)

Reward Offered for Arrest Of 'Race' Covenant Attackers

The American Civil Liberties Union has established a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest, conviction, and imprisonment, for not less than six months, of the first party or parties found guilty of a misdemeanor or felony against the person or property of any member of a minority race in the process of taking possession of a residence in Southern California.

The offer is a result of hoodlumism at 508 Pear Street, Compton, as well as of reported attempts to prevent King Cole from exercising his constitutional rights to occupy property recently purchased off the Wilshire District near Beverly Hills.

The Union calls attention to the fact that in handing down its decision outlawing enforcement of restrictive covenants the Supreme Court of the United States again emphasized that "equality in the enjoyment of property rights was regarded by the framers of that Amendment (14th) as an essential precondition to the realization of other basic civil rights and liberties which the amendment was intended to guarantee."

Since restrictive covenants were of themselves an evasion of constitutional guarantees and specific declarations of the highest court, the Union contends that good Americans will help to make our democracy effective and thus end the sneering criticisms of other natoins by quickly recognizing the full equality of citizens of all races in the enjoyment of property rights.

Dawson Under Fire by Former Aide on Segregation Charges

CHICAGO—An exclusive story in the September 4 issue of the Chicago Star, which alludes to Representative Dawson as the self-appointed leader of the nation's Negro Democrats, pointblankly accuses the Chicago Congressman of "playing a game of segregation and selling his own people down the river."

Basing its charges on information gained from John H. Young III, former editor of Dawson's paper, the Voice, and formerly a political writer on the Chicago Defender, the Star article indicates that the Chicago Defender and its publisher, John Sengstacke, work hand-in-glove with Dawson's sell-out policy.

Young, angered by the fallu of the Democratic National Co mittee to fully integrate Negroe into its program, accuses Dawso and Sengstacke of going alo with the discriminatory progra and he asserted he will call upo the voters to defeat Dawson the polls, and work with Dem cratic leaders to have the incu bent Congressman's name wit drawn as the Democratic nom nee.

Earl B. Dickerson, prominen insurance executive, attorney an former Democratic Alderman, the Progressive Party candida opposing Dawson in the 1st di trict.

AFL Representatives Pledge Support for Wallace-Taylor

Two hundred representatives of A.F.L. and I.A.M. industry committees for Henry Wallace in '48 assembled at a statewide conference in Fresno recently.

The representatives came from 12 counties and from all the large cities in the state.

Reports delivered at the conference by the representatives clearly indicated that Henry A. Wallace and Glen Taylor enjoy tremendous support among the rank and file union members. Charles Gricus, business representative of Miscellaneous Union No. 110, A.F.L., San Francisco, delivered a 20-minute report, exposed the dual character of the Republican and Democratic parties. He referred to the sham battles between the two parties on such questions as the high cost of living and foreign policy, as a "mockery and fraud."

His report further stated that Truman is no less an evil than Dewey. Mr. Gricus also stated that Truman's failure to lead the American people in a protest against the Taft-Hartley Law clearly showed that his veto of said act was a mere political gesture. He concluded by stating that though some of the top leaders of the labor movement may endorse Truman or Dewey, they in no way represent the true feeling of the rank and file of labor.

The conference went on record demanding repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, re-establishment of price controls, and an extensive housing and slum clearance program.

Dr. H. M. Bond Lincoln Prexy Back in U.S.A.

Dr. Horace M. Bond, President of Lincoln University (Pennsylvania) has just returned to the United States from England, where he served as a staff member of the UNESCO Seminar which was conducted for six weeks.

The scene of the Seminar was near London in the old ducal residence of Ashridge, which is now used as an adult education center for the Conservative Party. The Ashridge Seminar was one of three conducted by the Educational Division of UNESCO this summer. The other two were located at Lake Success in New York and Prague in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Bond was one of the three staff members, and he served as chairman of the group on "Social Understanding". As a staff member his trip was financed by UNESCO, which also paid him an honorarium. In the Lincoln President's particular group, sixteen participants were enrolled from fourteen countries. The two other Americans in the group were college presidents from New Jersey and Kentucky.

Dr. Bond reports that language was very obviously a great barrier to "international understanding."



ON ART LINKLETTER'S PROGRAM—J. Paul III and Perry Chretien, six and five year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chretien of 3432 London Street, were selected from a class of fifty youth to appear on Art Linkletter's House Party, program over C.B.S. radio station recently. This marked the first time it is believed that Negro youth have been chosen for this program. They were interviewed by Art Linkletter last Friday, September 3 for 15 minutes of the half hour show, which is a daily afternoon feature. The children were representatives of the Dayton Heights school on North Westmoreland and Clinton.

Parade Honors Olympic Champions

On Thursday, September 23rd, the City of Los Angeles will have a parade honoring the Olympic heroes of Los Angeles. Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District is the Parade Chairman and he urges all citizens of the City to come down to the City Hall and view the parade and watch the ceremony on the City Hall steps.

The entrants who took part in the Olympic games in London will be there in person and will receive their medals on the steps of the City Hall.

Besides the police escorts and band, the U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. bands will participate. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 23, at Pico and Broadway and travel north on Broadway to the City Hall.

There is the possibility that the schools will have a holiday for that day to allow the school children to be present.

Not So Lucky Cab Co. Folds

(C.N.P.B.—A taxicab company dreamed of by a number of Negro war veterans nearly four years ago, disolved into nothingness here last week when more than a dozen members operating under the firm name of Lucky Cab Company, paid $10 fines in Municipal Court following a plea of guilty under a new city ordinance that prohibits operating of unlicensed taxicabs.

Several months ago, Lucky Cab Company started to operate on a non charging basis. The customer merely offered the operator a gratuity for taking them to a destination.

However, an ordinance was passed, making it unlawful for a person to transport another anywhere for a consideration of any type. Sporters, both at the taxi office and in the cars as passengers, soon caught up with the attempt to circumvent the law.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who appeared for the defendants, succeeded in getting the men off with a $10 fine. Among the defendants were, Eddie Truner, James Hackett, Herman Lewis, Perry Mayfield, Lovell Salon, Curtis Thomas, Ottis Potts, Willie Roberts, Silas Marshall and Roosevelt Drain.

Benefit for Tel-Aviv Set

Twenty-six hundred people are expected to gather at Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening, September 25, to witness and participate in "The Songs and Dances of Israel", produced for the benefit of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order. Proceeds will go to the JPFO Tubercular Wing of the Hadassah Hospital in Tel-Aviv.

Henry Blankford, well-known producer-scenarist, is writing a special dramatic commentary which will be read by two Hollywood motion picture stars.

A number of good popular price tickets are still available. For reservations phone the Philharmonic box office, MI. 8401, or the office of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, MU. 6146. Only one performance will be given.

Alpha Soror Named Candidate for High State Position

CHICAGO—Mrs. Pauline High Reed, social worker for United Charities of Chicago, has been named as candidate for Secretary of State by the Progressive Party of Illinois.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Reed received her B.S. degree at Ohio's Wilberforce University and lated studied in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Reed is a member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, and the African Methodist Church of Chicago. She has been with United Charities for the past twenty years.

Food Handlers Get Sanitation Course

School for several hundred restaurateurs and food handlers in the southwest area will open Friday, September 17, at 9 a.m. at the De Luxe Theater, 1873 W. Jefferson, it was announced today by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

The classes are part of the city health department's program to train at least one responsible member of every food establishment in Los Angeles as a "Supervisor of Sanitation," the diploma which he gets when successfully completing the seven-weeks course, Dr. Uhl said.

Health department experts will lecture, show movies, and other visual materials, and stage skits to illustrate the latest scientific protective measures to safeguard the public, he said.

Law. School Opened at Texas University

President R. O'Hara Lanier of the Texas State University for Negroes has announced the opening of the University's Law School on September 20, when all Fall Term classes will begin at T. S. U.

A Careless Parent A Poisoned Child

The drinking habits of children are becoming increasingly alarming, stated Henry N. Wallace, administrator of the Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles, this week.

During the past three months small tots have been hospitalized for imbibing such "refreshments" as fly spray, turpentine, lye, arsenic, ant syrup, paint thinner and gasoline, a survey at the hospital revealed.

"Parents are unwittingly assuming the role of modern 'Lucretia Borgias' by their carelessness in allowing these poisons to be within easy reach of small, searching hands," Wallace said.

It is possible for a California veteran to purchase a home through the State Department of Veterans Affairs at a low rate of interest, currently 3 per cent.

Scout Key Presented To Frank Kramer

At the South Park School, a roundtable meeting for all Cub, Scout and Senior leaders, assistants, Den Mothers and committee members, was held August 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. P. E. McConnaughy conducted the meeting and presented Mr. Frank Kramer the Scout Key. The National Council of Boy Scouts of America upon recommendation of L. A. Area Council awarded the certificate to Frank Kramer in recognition of the completion of the three year training program, including training successful performance; good turns and more than three years of outstanding service to boyhood. Mrs. Blenn Kramer, Mr. Kramer's wife, had the honor of pinning the Scouters Key on her husband.

At the next round table, handy craft will be bracelets made of wire. Anyone wishing to participate please bring small vice and plyers.

Copper craft was demonstrated by Mrs. Frank Grange, den mother in Pack 196C sponsored by Russell P-TA. Everyone enjoyed the copper work and many brought their sample pictures home.

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gladys Price, Betty Jo Holm, Frances Garcia, Den mothers; Mr. Kenneth Price, Cub Master; Mr. Mark Bunce, Neighborhood commissioner and Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Frank Kramer, committeeman. Are members of 668C, sponsored by 109th St. P-TA.

Mrs. Frank Grange, Den Mother 196C, is sponsored by Russell P-TA.

Mrs. Alice Lomax, Josephine Phillips, Elaine Willahan, Den Mothers; Leonard Parks, Scouts Joella Melvin, Ben Roski, L. A. Willahan of Pack 669C, sponsored by Manchester Lions Club.

Nearly 40,000 California veterans have been certified by the State Department fo Veterans Affairs for 10 points preference in State civil service examinations.

Community Chest Report

$7,550,000 to maintain 159 health and welfare agencies is the goal set for the fall Community Chest campaign. Asking all-year pledges to meet the combined "rock-bottom" needs of these agencies which serve 35 towns and cities in the Los Angeles area, campaign cairman Edward R. Valentine pointed out that without the combined Red Feather drive, these essential services would have to conduct 159 different campaigns. "This amount," said Valentine, "provides only the absolute minimum on which the community's health and welfare serfices can operate. Furthermore, the Cest method of consolidating appeals means that $1,000,000 more of contributors' money goes into service than if wasted on 159 separate fund-raisng drives."

A last minute addition of $150,000 was made to the goal in response to the request of the armed forces that the USO be reactivated to serve both new draftees and veterans' hospitals.

The over-all goal was determined by vote of te volunteer Board of Directors of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area in consultation with the Budget Committee and members of the Campaign Committee.

"Increased pledges, spread over many months, will be needed throughout the community." Valentine said, "to meet higher costs and much needed extension of services to negelcted areas." He called attention to the fact that the Chest for two years past has raised amounts which proved inadequate to provide sufficient services.

In addition to USO, this year, Blue Bird Camp (for hard of hearing children) has been added, and also Boys Clubs of America and National Social Work Assembly. Two local loan fund agencies, as well as two local psychiatric services, have been merged, while foreign relief (whic conducts its own campaigns) has been eliminated from the Chest.

Feeding, care and shelter of children in local institutions, foster homes, and day nurseries, care for sick and crippled children in hospitals, and the thousands of others who daily seek attention in clinics to prevent more serious illnesses will be given priority this year, Valentine said.

Lincoln University in Chester County, Pennsylvania, begis its ninety-fifth academic year on September 21, 1948.



RENEWS PRACTICE — After an extended illness, Dr. E. V. Neal returns to his dental practice at his new office building at 4829 Avalon Blvd.

DeSoto Workers Out In Dispute

DETROIT—The Motor City automobile production line at Chrysler Corp.'s DeSoto plant was halted last week.

A spokesman said the automobile workers walked off their jobs to protest the company's previous disciplinary action against 30 workers.

The president of DeSoto Local 227 UAW-CIO, asserted the membership voted Monday to remain out until the firm changes its action against the fellow workers.

A company spokesman said the workers against whom action was taken walked off the job during the record heat wave Thursday without checking in at te plant hospital.

Stenos Wanted For Germany and Japan

Stenographers and typists for Heidelburg and Frankfort, Germany, and Japanese language translators for Tokyo, Japan, head the list of overseas positions received this week by the commercial office, California State Employment Service manager Lewis E. De Voss reported.

Mr. De Voss said the need for qualified clerical workers in Germany by the Department of Army Overseas Affairs Branch is so great employes are being flown to hteir positions by military air transportation in order to process the necessary business n the European command area.

Check Fan Belt

For efficiency's sake, it is wise to check the fan belt regularly and see that the proper tension is maintained, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rubye Jackson Finds One World Experiment Works

Rubye Jackson, UCLA student, returned home last week from Watkins Glen, New York, that if an educational experiment in the world would pattern their affairs after, it could truly be one world.

Miss Jackson, through the Lisle Fellowship, learned with students from other countries and states to devise a realistic approach to one problem of living in one same world. Together they lived in miniature world communities in summer camps, which are operated on a coopefative basis and conducted by mature adult leaders.

Thirty different states and ten Protestant countries were represented by 50 college students in each summer unit. There were 20 different vocational interests and faiths to be found among its members.

The Lisle Fellowship is a conference of students which meets each summer to study and work on projects related to world-mindedness and Christian brotherhood. Each weekend the conference breaks up into small teams which go to nearby communities to carry out in a practical way things they've been studying.

One weekend Rubye Jackson represented California on a team with Rosalind Murray of Denver, George Naish of Oklahoma, Yung Chou of China, Cliff Matthews of Florida, and Jolipa Arraellano of Cuba to discuss world-mindedness. This marked the beginning in a series of discussions to acquaint the community with problems arising out of social environments.

This International Institute of Human Relations, now in its twelfth year, has proven that people of varied backgrounds can live together through understanding by direct relatoinships sharing experiences and points of view in One World or none at all. Miss Jackson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joanna Pettaway of Los Angeles.

Blood For Isreal

"Blood for Israel" headquarters, at 604 So. Normandie Ave., is now a member of the American Association of Blood Banks and its mode of operation has been approved by Dr. M. V. Veldee, chief of the Biologics Division, National Institute of Health.

This was the news brought back this week from the association's annual convention in Buffalo, N. Y., by Stanley Slotkin, Co-ordinating Director of the local blood station, who was among the delegates from all over the world.

Convention Briefs

On her recent trip to San Francisco Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass stopped at the Mme. C. J. Walker Home for Girls, where Mrs. Pauline Dailey is doing a commendable job in superintending a home for working girls.

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Mrs. Louise Troutman of 1219 X st. is the manager of the beautiful Working Girls' Home in Sacramento, where many state delegates to the Progressive Party convention stopped.

Jeff Evening School Opens Sept. 13

Mr. Robert H. Presley announces the opening of Jefferson High School evening classes, Sept. 13. Any one may complete the elementary or high school curriculum in the Jefferson evening school.

Among the many new classes is that of Mr. Benjamin Gilmore, in Traffic Safety instruction.

The school office will be open at 6 p.m. Monday for registration. Programs are available for the entire course which includes many fields of study.

Business Training At Metropolitan

The Metropolitan School of Business, 1601 South Olive Street, will open on Monday morning, September 13, at 8 o'clock. Beginning and advanced classes in shorthand, typing, business administration, comptometry, and other business subjects will be taught. According to A. E. Bullock, Principal of Metropolitan, there will be no tuition charge, since this business school is a part of the Los Angeles City School System.

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Protest Against Burns Killing

Police brutality to minority groups in Los Angeles must be met by organized citywide action that will make the Burns case the last of its kind in our city. This was the consensus of a community meeting, held last Thursday evening, at the Western Avenue Christian Church, to protest the brutal killing of Herman Burns.

Voting to join the Justice for Burns Citizens Committee, the 120 persons present went on record pledging financial and active personal support for protests direct to Mayor Bowron which are being organized at Independent Progressive Party headquarters in the 15th C.D., 1542 W. Jefferson, Phone RE 11805.

Chaired by Frances E. Williams, Independent Progressive Party candidate for the State Legislature, 63rd A.D., and sponsored by 9 civic, interracial and labor organizations, the community group heard John Burns, brother of Herman, tell of witnessing the police clubbing and beating, last August 21, outside of the La Veda Ballroom, that led to his brother's death.

"We are gathered here because we are indignant and intolerant of this kind of police brutality," Miss Williams declared.

Miss Faye Blake, coordinating council of the Independent Progressive Party, 15th C.D., told the assemblage: "Tomorrow it can be you—unless we do something about police brutality together and in an organized way."

Miss Blake reported that 20 Los Angeles organizations have formed a "Justice for Burns Citizens Committee" which will demand an investigation of the case by the Mayor, the City Council and the Board of Police Commissioners.

Frank Lopez, representing the Mexican-American 51st A.D. and the Amigos de Wallace, volunteered the support of his organizations.

Rev. C. B. Spears, pastor of the Western Avenue Christian Church, read a resolution, unanimously approved by the audience, asking that Mayor Bowron institute an immediate cleanup of the police department, that police brutality in Los Angeles be investigated by the city council and the board of police commissioners and that officers responsible for the death of Herman Burns be suspended and prosecuted.

Among citizens volunteering to represent the community on the delegation to the mayor were Dr. Leroy Peyton, Dr. W. Z. Gordon, the Rev. Spears, representatives of Carpenters Local 634 and other citizens. Vernon Robinson, head of the County Democratic Committee ofr the 63rd A.D., offered to telephone protests direct to city councilmen.

Organizations sponsoring the meeting, of which Frances Williams was chairman, were:

Independent Progressive Party, 15th C.D., Hollywood Women's Council, Junior Hollywood Women's Council, American Veterans Committee, Civil Rights Congress, International Workers' Order, Emma Lazarus Chapter, J.P.F.O., Congress of American Women and Carpenters Local 634.

Labor Parade Quiet, Men Demand More

San Pedro was in the spotlight Monday when the great Labor Day parade marched along its streets.

The parade was somewhat different from the usual Labor Day parades. There were no bands. No whopping it up. Just plain people in plain clothes, except for the queens.

Each local union had a queen. Some more than one. Here again was something different. In the parade of queens, there was America as she should be, represented by all the different races—A charming blonde, a beaming dark-eyed Mexican-American, a bashful little Chinese girl of the Newspaper Guild, a reporter on **The Daily News;** and to soften the scene a chocolate-brown beauty representing the Federal Workers.

Silently the workers of America marched through the streets of San Pedro last Monday, where the Longshoremen are on strike, demanding a wage for their labor that will enable them and their families to live like decent citizens.

The parade has pased on. September 6, 1948, is done. The workers have gone home to eat sparingly. High prices will not permit them to do otherwise. They will rest a bit before starting another day's grind with another hope that the bosses may see in their demand for higher wages the fulfillment of the Master's decree: All men are created equal. Hence all have like desires, and hopes.

H. Macbeth Advises Elks On Liberties

CINCINNATI — William H. Gray, President of Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, exhorted Negroes to "aggressive and positive agitation" in order to achieve their full rights under the American Constitution and criticised some Negro educators and business people who he charged are "controlled by the white community."

Dr. Gray was addressing the Civil Liberties meeting of the 49th annual convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World recently when he urged his audience to align itself with individuals and groups who "dare proclaim their belief in equal rights and privileges."

Speaking on the same program, Hugh E. MacBeth, attorney of Los Angeles, assistant grand legal advisor of the fraternal order, reminded his listeners that Negroes hold the balance of power in a number of pivotal northern states. He noted that "in at least 100 congressional districts we can wield deciding political influence."

Ward Singers

The Famous Ward Singers sang to a capacity audience Tuesday night at the St. Paul Baptist church. Their recordings on Dolphin Labels of Hollywood are best-sellers.

Average brain of an adult man weighs about three pounds.

New Traffic Signal At 51st and Central

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, in his program of providing better safety facilities to the residents of his district, announced that his request for a traffic signal at 51st and Central has been approved.

Councilman Hahn requested the traffic signal on Central Avenue because of the heavy traffic and at the present time there is no signal between Vernon Avenue and 55th Street on Central Avenue.

"If a signal were placed here," he told the Police Commission, "residents could cross the street in safety and it would slow the traffic on Central Avenue."

The signal will be installed and working within a few weeks.

Juniors Aid Blood Drive Of Red Cross

Los Angeles Red Cross Junior hostesses, who have seen "first hand" the value of blood transfusions to convalescing war-wounded in nearby Veterans Administration hospitals where they serve as party partners throughout the year, last week added 50 pints of whole blood for use in this locale on their initial visit to the blood service center, 925 South Western Avenue.

The young donors were recruited by junior hostess leaders to aid Red Cross in its drive towards a minimum quota of 500 pints of blood per week, needed by both V.A. and civilian hospitals here.

Pvt. Bagley Trained For Things to Come

Pvt. Charles G. Bagley, son of Mrs. I. J. Bagley, 1535 36th St., L. A., has successfully completed the rigid five weeks Basic Airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been awarded the official United States Army Parachute wings.

His air indoctrination included a glider flight to acquaint him with modern glider warfare. Practical instruction in ground assembly, parachute rigging and maintenance, and loading and lashing of Airborne cargo—vital skills in all Airborne units—were included in his period of training.

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, announces exams for general mechanic's helper, general mechanic, and foreman of mechanics with salaries ranging from $2350 to $3225 per year. Applications will be accepted not later than September 14. They may be secured from the Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Blvds., or at any first or second class postoffice.

Appeal Ruling Of Elmer Carter In SCAD Action

NEW YORK—Eeven employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, charging discrimination by the company and the Brotherhood of Railroad Shopcrafts of America, today appealed to the New York State Commission Against Discrimination for a reversal of a decision of Commissioner Elmer A. Carter dismissing the original complaint.

Mr. Carter, who conducted the investigation, handed down a decision on July 13 rejecting the complaint on the grounds that he had been unable to find "probable cause to credit the allegations" of discrimination. Seeking a reconsideration of this ruling, the workers appealed for a hearing before three members of the commission in order to present evidence and oral argument.

Junior Fair at Pomona Sept. 17 - Oct. 3rd

POMONA—This year, as never before, the accomplishments of youth will be enshrined at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 to Oct. 3. through the medium of its magnificent "Junior Fair," an institution unique in that it is a complete fair within a fair. With over 600 different classifications of exhibits displayed in 14 acres of space it will be a major feature of the huge county exposition, according to Superintendent Charles D. Reed.

Six completely renovated barracks, souvenirs of the fair grounds' wartime service, have been equipped with cots and pads and kitchen facilities, and invitations have been extended to Future Farmer, Four-H and Scouting groups in distant areas to make reservations during the exposition's 17 days. Friday, Sept. 24, the Future Farmers will hold their traditional Camp Condee and the barracks will be filled to capacity.

Four-H and Future Farmer clubs will each have a division of their own in the junior fair where they will enter livestock, agricultural products, feature exhibits, domestic arts and all other examples of their varied activities.

Judging teams under the guidance of experts will give the boys instruction in the fine points of livestock. Special attention will be given this year to farm mechanics and agriculturarl equipment, made by the Future Farmers in their agricultural classes. Their accomplishments in blacksmithing, carpentry and other trades allied to agriculture will be on display.

Two stages have been provided in the junior fair building for demonstration of scouting activities, and hundreds of Boy Scouts will take an active part in camporals, drills and other demonstrations. The Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Woodcraft Rangers, and numerous model clubs will also be adequately represented.

Reed, who has served as an Assistant Superintendent of the Junior Fair before the war during his student days at Bonita High School, will be aided by members of Vocational Agriculture classes from Mt. San Antonio College.

Man In Nasty Mood Killed At A Party

DETROIT — A man attending an eastside party Saturday whom police said, seemed to have been in a nasty mood is dead. The deceased is Clement Grant, 36, 4230 Beaubien street. He was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital from the sidewalk in front of his home early Sunday morning in police scout car suffering stab wound of left chest in region of the heart which penetrated the chest wall. He expired Sunday afternoon.

Police brought the following witnesses to the prosecutor's office: Lawrence Kremer, 22, white, 10734 East Warren avenue; Evelyn Hall, 36, 112 Hendrie street; Dave Woods, 50, 4230 Beaubien street; George Grant, 34, 6031 Beaubien street; and Emma Singleton, 18, 4230 Beaubien street.

Congressmen were paid $6 a day in the period 1789 to 1815.



WALLACE ADDISON, County Central Committeeman of the 44th Assembly District for the Independent Progressive Party saw his chance to demonstrate against the mounting cost of living recently when it came during the picketing of the Grand Central Market in downtown Los Angeles. Draped in a barrel that tells its own story, Addison joined with the women of the IPP to picket against the rising cost of meat in particular, and almost everything else in general. Sidney Moore, IPP 14th District Congressional candidate stated that he and the IPP would continue, "to fight with the people to stop inflation and roll prices back now to keep us all out of a barrel." Miss Melissa Jefferson, County Central Committee member and captain of the pickets said the shopping bag idea is going over in the whole 44th A.D. Many stores have agreed to sell them and they can be purchased at IPP Headquarters at 315 S. Hill. Pickets in the line around Grand Central Market carried banners that bore such slogans as, "Red Meat Not Red Herring," and the shopping bags proclaim, "Roll Prices Back Now—Vote For Wallace In November."

Howard's Oldtimer Ends 20 Year Reign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roger Jefferson Kyles, of 1241 Girard Street, N. W., was retired this week after spending more than twenty years in the service of Howard University. Affectionately known to Howardites as the "old-timer," Mr. Kyles joined the Howard University staff on October 4, 1927, just a short time after Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson became president of the University.

He arrived at Howard when the registration was less than 2,000 students, and has seen the university grow in staff and plant until today it provides educational facilities for over 8,000 students.

A total of 8,103 California veterans have taken advantage of State financial assistance in furthering their education. In the Spring semester of 1948 there were 3,729 high school and college students participating.

Parent Teachers Map Fall Program At Ascot School

The board members of the Ascot P.T.A. have been quite busy this summer planning their program for the coming year. The theme for the year is "The Home, School, and Community Establishes World Security."

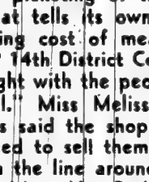
The board members have missed the help and guidance of their principal, Mrs. B. Burke, who has been attending conferences at Columbia Teachers College during the summer plus a vacation in Juneau, Alaska.

The association held its September meeting at the home of the first vice-president, Mrs. William M. Edwards, with Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, and Mrs. Ernestine Lucky acting as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Juanita O. Phillips, presided.

James E. Horton Is Promoted To PFC

Private James E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of 1735 W. 37th St., Los Angeles, California, has recently received his promotion to the rank of Private First Class in Company D and is a rifleman. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

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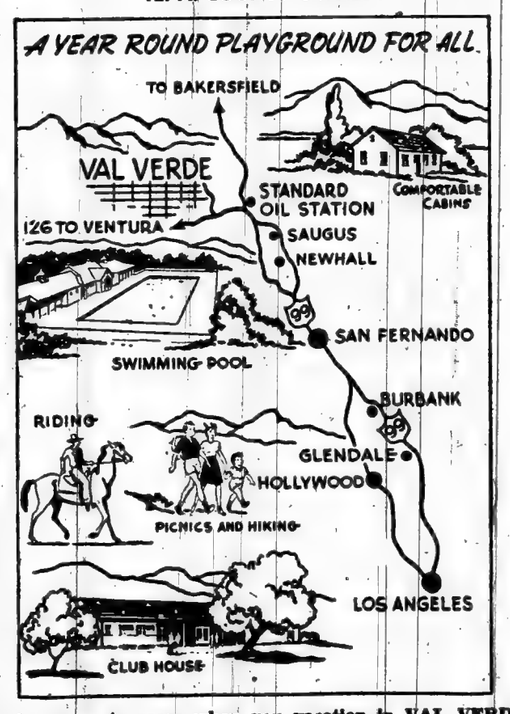
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Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was named last we of two correspondents in a Washington, D. C. d suit now pending in the District court.

Government worker O. N. Ward, of 1436 W. W., was charged with desertion by his wife, Gertru he comes back and countered with a charge of adultery, and named "Pops" and a Hollie McMurty as corespondents.

Mrs. Ward's complaint was filed on Aug. 16., and states that her ever-loving husband whom she married for better or for worse has been giving her the worse end of the marriage deal, and beat her on numerous ocassions, cut her lips, gave her a black eye, kicked her where women don't like to be kicked and told her to get out of the apartment which she did.

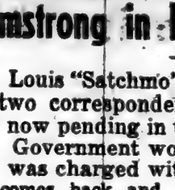
She wants alimony, counsel fees, court-costs, and some of the furniture acquired during their married life.

Ward figures that's asking too much and wants the court to deny his wife's motion. He says she committed acts of adultry in the District of Columbi both McMurtry and Arm and states in his compla his spouse has been t over the country w famous trumpet king. Sh friends, according to complaint, telling them having a good time w band. Ward says the ba even in it. She was, he having a good time wit strong!

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Breakfast Given In Honor of Texas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams entertained at their home recently in honor of Mrs. Ruby Dean and her daughter, Christine, visiting here from Houston, Texas. Also sharing honors were Professor and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Rosenburg, Texas, Mrs. Maxine Hefflin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bean of Los Angeles.

The delightful affair was a breakfast, with all attending having quite an enjoyable time.

Twenty Years With Pan-American Line

Tony White, first Negro employe to complete twenty years with Pan American World Airways, has been awarded a distinctive gold pin for his twod decades of service with the international airline.

Born in Clayton, Alabama, White joined PAA as a porter August 15, 1928—shortly after operations had begun between Key West, Flordia, and Havana, Cuba.

Selective '12' Club Girls Make Plans

Following their custom of meeting at the home of members in succession the "Selective Twelve Club of Girls" held their routine gathering in the home of Cor. Sec., Miss Nettie Naulls, 9309 S. Pace Ave.

They are busily planning, by popular demand, another "In and Out Patio Party; to be held at the spacious well appointed residence of member Mrs. Theresa Sampson, Sept. 11.

Following the business session Miss Naulls served a delicious repast. Mrs. Georgianna Wiley will be the next hostess.

L.A. Birthday Coming Up

Saturday, September 4th, 1948 was the 167th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

According to Councilman Hahn of the 8th District the City of the Angels was founded on September 4th 1781.

A standard railway sleeping coach weighs about 83 tons.

The Thackreys in N. Y. Post Argue Merits of Candidates

Dorothy S. Thackrey and T. O. Thackrey, co-editors and co-publishers of **The New York Post**, are engaged in a friendly dispute concerning the merits of the three major candidates for the presidency. Dorothy is opposed to Wallace, while T. O. supports him.

Mr. Thackrey, in an editorial, lists some of his reasons for supporting Wallace, and opposing Truman and Dewey.

Says Mr. Thackrey: "Mr. Truman's lamentable failure to keep his own and his party's specific pledges to Israel prejudices me deeply against him. His neglect of the United Nations and devotin to all-out military control of our foreign policy and domestic policy; his clean sweep of progressives from public office; his ineptness on inflation and what appears to me hypocrisy in this and other fields of policy make it impossible for me to support him.

"I regard Mr. Dewey as a slightly more able, more cautious, and even more conservative Harry Truman. For Mr. Truman's 'get tough' policy, he contemplates a Dewey-Dulles policy of 'get tougher.' Where Mr. Truman says he wants government controls to halt inflation, after doing nothig to keep them when he had them, Mr. Dewey doesn't even say he wants them!

"Mr. Wallace has demonstrated a deep devotion to the kind of expanding democracy I believe in, both at home and abroad.... I am unalterably opposed to the growing tendency of those particular groups (who believe in the boom and bust cycle and who prefer sovereignty enforced by military means at home and abroad) to take control of our economy and of our political and administrative machinery. . . . Mr. Wallace is opposed to this concentrating power. I am on his side and proud of it."

Mr. Thackrey then lists many of the progressive features of the new party which Wallace stands for: the curbing of inflation; housing; peace; civil liberties "rapidly disappearing under a rule of hysteria and fear."

"I'm for putting a stop to the inquisition," says Mr. Thackrey, "and for a return to political liberty as a guiding principle. . . . I refuse to be intimidated by the Red bogey-man."

The man of the house seems to have the edge in this family political quarrel. All Dorothy has to offer in rebuttal is the weak argument of "Communism," which T. O. says he doesn't fear. **The California Eagle** feels this same result will occur in many family disputes before the election campaign is over.

Charles Young Post Band Best In State

DETROIT—The Charles Young Post No. 77 band is still the State champions of the American Legion bands. The group won the state title at the annual state convention in 1947 and last week, at the American Legion state convention held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the Charles Young boys retained the title by defeating two outstanding white bands; they were the Charlotte Michigan American Legion band and the Red Arrow band of Detroit. The latter band was awarded second place in the musical contest.

As champions of the state of Michigan members of the band received the beautiful Fred Bolton trophy. Edgar Young is the director of the Charles Young Post band.

According to William Dodge, adjutant of Charles Young Post, it has the honor of being the leading colored post of the American Legion in the country. The organization is composed of 500 members.

Mr. Dodge is the only non-white member of the Michigan State Music and Drill committee of the American Legion. There are four other members.

Gardenia Girls at Cabrillo Beach

The Gardenia Girls annual picnic was held Sunday, August 15, at Cabrillo Beach with more than 200 guests.

Aug. 22, the monthly social was held, with Mrs. Ida Mae Perry hostess for the afternoon. Pekeno and bridge were played. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Lila Lee Tate, President of the Gloria sixteen club, also Mesdames Perry, Willard, Combs, and Pullium.

Ventress New Prexy for Tico-ettes

At a recent election Mildred Ventres replaced Jean Mingus as president of the Tico-Ettes Social Club. Miss Ventress is an up and coming designer and amateur model.

Other newly elected officers include Frankie Strupes, vice president; Faye Milehouse, secretary; Lyn Edwards, corres. secretary and reporter; Jean Mingus, treasurer, and Bernice Alter, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the club are Betty Scott, Beatrice Bradley, Beulah Dow and Clothilde Harris.

The Tico-Ettes recently hosted a very successful "tramp" party, at which time they announced that plans were underway for an invitational affair during the winter holidays. It is rumored that a big name band will furnish the music.

Mexico Vacation For B. Webbs

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon F. Webb have returned home after spending a week in Ensenada, Mexico, where they enjoyed fishing, horseback riding and other outdoor sports.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowder of Pasadena, and Mrs. Grace Wells of Chicago, Ill. All claim the Hotel Del Mar Bungalows an ideal place for relaxation.

GI's Life Sentence Reduced To 30 Years

NEW YORK—The Department of the Army has informed the NAACP that the sentence of life imprisonment levied against former Pvt. Linwood Williams, for allegedly having attacked a German woman, has been reduced to 30 years.

Williams had appealed to the NAACP for assistance through his family in Oakland, California. Acting upon this appeal, the Association, through its attorneys, intervened before the Department of the Army and was successful in obtaining the stated reduction of sentence.

The sentence of Luster White of Cleveland for a similar offense was reduced to 18 years.

Every Friday afternoon, Horizon club girls in Oshkosh, Wis., supervise a swimming session for handicapped children. This is one of the many ways in which Horizon clubbers, members of the high school division of Camp Fire Girls, give service to their community.

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Friends Fete Etta Daggett With Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Etta Daggett on Friday, Sept. 3, by Mrs. Nellie Brooks and Mrs. Carol Gray at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 1170 E. 45th Street.

More than 20 friends and visitors were bidded to this most charming affair. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Mrs. Daggett leaves on Sept. 13 for an extended vacation to points east.

Farewell Party Ends Classes And Vacation

A delicious menu and frosty glasses of punch were served Saturday night when Claudia A. Pairs entertained at her home in honor of Miss Thelma Ruffin.

Miss Ruffin, a New Orleans Schoolmarm, was climaxing an 8 week visit to our Angel City where she attended Summer Classes at U.S.C. and took in numerous sights before she again turned homeward to her duties in the classrooms.

Among those enjoying a delightful evening with Thelma and bidding her adieu were a number of her former school mates and friends from the Crescent City. Signing her memo book were: Messrs and Mesdames Morris M. Ewing, Fred Darnes, Bernard C. Carter, Wilbert Jackson, Aaron King, Delbert Murrary, Louis King, J. Williams; Mesdames Thelma Duncan, Una J. Davis; Misses Roberta M. Lee, Rae Kakurai, Florence Albert and Messrs Melvin Jackson, Andrew Ewing, Welton Jones, and Tom Moseley.

Claudia was ably assisted in receiving and serving the guests by Roberta M. Lee.

South Park Scene of Natal Celebration

Little Miss Christeale C. Dandridge, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Armbra Dandridge, celebrated her ninth birhtday a short while ago. Her paternal grandmother invited twelve little friends to share this happy day with Christeale.

They were taken to South Park where many supervised games were played. This was followed by the tradition ice-cream, birthday cake, punch, candies and nuts.

Each little guest received a favor to take home. Christeale received many beautiful and useful gifts and a splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Natinal Federated Women's Clubs Hold Meeting Here

Following national convention which met in Seattle, Washington, recnetly, enroute home the delegates were invited to stop in L. A. to be entertained by the state body.

Open house was held a tthe Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd. on Friday.

National president, Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, spoke saying:

"We want to join all nationalities in fighting for human rights because all of us are brothers and sisters."

Past state president and chairman of the meeting, Mrs. Martha T. Dodge, presented Mrs. Ruth Williams, outstanding club woman Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, state president; Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, Mrs. Georgia Robinson, and Mrs. Bernice Bush of St. Louis and past president of Missouri.

Mmes. Georgia Robinson, chairman; Antoinette Hailstock, Miss Ethel Brewington, home chairman; and Mrs. L. Alexander Vester, secretary, served on the committee.

Prminent Alpha Visits L. A.

Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, Secy.-Treas. of the National Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will arrive in Los Angeles Monday morning, Sept. 6th, for a short stay, en route to the National Baptist Convention in San Francisco. He will be met by a delegation of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of which he is a prominent member, as well as by representatives of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

Dr. Boyd has contributed to the Los Angeles Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship and Housing Fund and will assist his fraternity to achieve its worthy objectives.

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Herman K. Barnett, Chairman of the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committee, has announced that he will spend his vacation from Sept. 7th to Oct. 4th at his native home in Chicago, Ill. During his vacation the activities of the House Campaign Committee of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be directed by Grant D. Venerable, Treasurer, and D. Rudolph Henderson, Jr., Secretary of the Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Gives Outing for Youngsters

The Mr. & Mrs. Social Club was entertained at Cabrillo Beach by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill. Members enjoyed an evening of fun, playing games, roasting weiners etc. After the party, members returned to the home of the host and hostess, for the regular meeting.

Highlights of the meeting involved the selection of a date for an annual picnic, for the purpose of entertaining the children of the Mr. and Mrs. Club members. Money was appropriated from the club treasury for refreshments. Members selected Sunday, August 29th, for the picnic date to be held at Griffith Park along Pepper Tree Lane.

SUCCOMBS AT 96 YEARS

Mrs. Birdie V. LaGrand of 627 E. 53rd Street, pioneer resident of this city, received the news Monday evening of the passing of her father, Mr. Sandy Holmes of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Holmes will be rembered by friends as he had visited in Los Angeles several times. He was 96 when he died.

NCNW Wants Biographies

The National Council of Negro Women is calling for biographies of qualified women in all fields in order to be able to recommend these women for representation on national and international conferences, committees, and employment.

"American women are needed to give leadership to the courageous women abroad and at home who are bewildered by new problems and responsibilities," said Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Council. "So that the services of our qualified women can be more widely used in every respect, we call upon every Negro woman who is a specialist in her field, to send in her biography."

State age, education, fields in which you prefer to work, etc. For further information write to The National Council of Negro Women, 1318 Vermont ave., N.W. Washington 5, D.C.

Detroiters Enjoy Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ducharne will entertain their house guests from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Karney and daughter, Valerie, with a Labor Day week-end at the colorful Muse A While dude ranch near Perris, California, where they will renew acquaintance with their long-time friend, Clarence Muse, famous actor and owner of the beautiful ranch.

Named President Of Liberian Company

NEW YORK — Major-General William W. Richards, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Ordnance Corps, who directed the British Army's famous "local manufactures" program in the Middle East during the war, has been named President of the newly-organized Liberia Produc Company, an affiliate of The Liberia Company, it was announce here last week.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., Chairman of the Board of The Liberia Company, said that the new affiliat will develop local manufacturing enterprises, including African handicraft, and take a major part in the overall program to expand the Liberian economy. General Richards left Saturday by air for Liberia.

Commissioners Buy Airport For A Buck

Purchase by the City of Los Angeles of the Metropolitan airport at Van Nuys was approved last Wednesday by the Board of Airport commissioners. The matter now goes to the City Council for final approval.

Transfer o fthe $3,000,000 surplus field to the city will be accomplished for one dollar. Robert L. Smith, president of the Board of Airport commissioners, said the field will be used for private flyers and for the National Guard. It will also serve as an alternate to the Los Angeles airport.

Cabinet Maker Job At Vets Hospital

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces an examination for Cabinetmaker with a salary of $3024 to $3601 per year. Applications will be accepted until SEPTEMBER 21, 1948.

Permanent appointments, as a result of this examination, will be made to fill positions at the Veterans Administration hospital located at West Los Angeles, (Sawtelle), and Veterans Administration Supply Depot, Wilmington.

High Schools Open For Draft Enrolees

In accordance with Gov. Earl Watren's proclamation of Aug. 12 urging the officials of the senior high school system of the state of California to establish a place of registration in each senior high school, and to maintain the same during the period of registration, the Board of Education announces that most of the Los Angeles high schools will be open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 30 to Sept. 19, inclusive, except on Sundays and Labor Day.

Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls registered over 800 girls at Camp Yallani during the summer. Located in the San Bernardino mountains near Seven Oaks, the camp has swimming, horseback ridipg, archery, crafts, etc.

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RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS—MISERY

Arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis and other miseries can never be corrected until the blood stream is cleansed of toxic poisons. Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effects when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gall stones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

ASTHMA

HAY FEVER—CATARRH—SINUS

ASTHMA cannot be corrected until the cause is removed. The cause first should be understood. Difficulty in breathing, may be the result of toxic poison being carried to the lung tissue by the blood. This poison irritates the mucous glands causing them to throw up a mucous barrier. The excess mucous causes a lack of oxygen and an excess of poison gas, the final result is an oxygen starvation of the entire body. Imagine a sponge soaked in paste or glue. When the patient, through faulty metabolism throws into the blood stream waste matters that should be thrown off through the bowel or kidneys, the result is that these undigested foods pollute the blood stream and cause these toxins to be delivered to the weak part of the body. When bronchial mucous is present in the lungs the treatment, while slower, is none the less certain. Long standing cases seem to heal as quickly as those just beginning. Don't think you are an exception because you have tried all other methods.

DIABETES

KIDNEY STONES—BLADDER—GALLSTONES

Cases should be definitely understood by both patient and Doctor, and immediate steps taken to remove the cause. The cause of sugar diabetes is due to an insufficient production by the pancreas of a substance known as insulin. This substance is capable of burning (oxidizing) glucose, a form of sugar which the blood carries throughout the body to produce heat and energy. Since glucose supplies about three-fifths of the body's food requirements it is easily seen how disastrous to health a partial inability to utilize this form of food can be.

The disease usually develops so slowly that no symptoms are noticed for months or even years. The most typical complaints are: Increase in the amount of urine, considerable thirst, weakness and loss of weight, general itching of the skin, parched mouth, the appetite is variable, at times excessive, at others, absent. The diabetic also complains of feeling very weak and languid, having headaches, is irritable, and constipation is the rule. Certain complications are common and they are: Boils, eczema, cataracts, ringing in the ears and acidosis.

Autointoxication, toxic poisons, must be corrected first before the diabetes itself will respond. A non-function of the pancreas and liver always exist together with the impacted bile in ducts and gall bladder. This disease results in an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucous and toxemias.

GALLSTONES

ULCERS, CONSTIPATION, GAS PAINS

Heroic efforts should be made to remove gallstones without removing gall bladder by surgery. **GALLSTONES** should be understood. Gall stones are thickened stagnated bile accumulations which pack hard and block the gall ducts.

When the bile stops flowing one finds a tender spot between the navel and ribs, a coated tongue, yellow skin, nausea, sharp or colic pains.

Many patients suffering with gall bladder disorder, come to us believing they have ulcers, gastritis, etc. We find that many of these cases have been improperly diagnosed as ulcers by other doctors. Many such cases have responded immediately to our treatment of gall bladder derangements and lose all symptoms in a few days. Gall stones have been removed from many of patients without surgery.

INCURABLES

We have had many so-called incurables, visit our offices after having examinations, and X-rays time on end that did not disclose any organic disease and where the doctor making the diagnosis was baffled as to the cause of the patient's condition. We have found that the patient was suffering from some form of self poisoning as a result of faulty metabolism, the poisons not being eliminated through the usual channels necessary.

To correct many so-called **INCURABLE** diseases, the cause must be removed and can only be removed when the cause is known.

EXAMPLE:— "Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effects when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gall stones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright' diseae, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

SKIN DISORDER

Eczema; Psoriasis, Acne, Ulcers etc., cannot be corrected unless the cause is removed.

ECZEMA: is caused by irritants in the fluids which seek outlets thru the skin and mucus membranes because of the inability on the part of the sufferer to throw off waste matters through the bowels. How grave must be the effects through retention within the body of foul substances, some as poisonous as the venom of snakes, when sucked up into the blood stream and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person because of constipation, throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin, a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the damage done.

PSORIASIS: must be treated the same as eczema as it is a white, mother of pearl scaley condition which forms a red base. It occurs mostly on hair growing skin. Local treatment gets temporary results but psoriasis is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

ACNE: blackheads, inflammatory red blotches that appear on face, neck and back. The cause is a bad state of blood, plugging up of pores and sebaceous glands which is skin constipation. To correct, the blood must be cleansed.

TO CORRECT THE ABOVE DISORDERS, THE CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED.

Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, M.D., says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious, drug interferences."

"My object in publishing this statement is to point out the true cause of disease, together with the means for its prevention and cure; and that, too, by a simple and inexpensive method of hygienic treatment, which has proved eminently successful in tens of thousands of cases, which is perfectly harmless and natural in its action, and absolutely free from even the suspicion of a drug. An impacted colon is a prolific hotbed for the wholesale breeding of disease germs, microbes—those organisms which science has demonstrated to be the cause of many phases of disease, or rather, the toxins)poisons) they produce, cause disease."

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretic stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my directions, with the most astounding results, scarcely a disease known to humanity but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Prof. Kluet says, "Disease is an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucus and toxemia. Not the disease but the body is to be healed; it must be cleansed, freed from waste and foreign matter, from mucus and toxemias accumulated since childhood. This system is not a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough house-cleaning, the acquisition of such clean and perfect health such as you never knew before."

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Wiley King Freed by Warren Grateful to All Who Assisted

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Wallace party people for the work they did to set me free.

"I want to thank Mr. Robeson (Paul Robeson, famed Negro artist and national co-chairman of the Progressive Party) for his efforts. I want to thank everyone for my family. My wife and two daughters are so happy that I am free."

Four year old Bonnie, King's adopted daughter, expressed her joy by hugging her father affectionately as he lay on the bed in his rear apartment at the grocery store on West 7th street.

"There is no way I can express myself to all the people that kept me from going back tere."

King credited the hundreds of volunteer workers organized by the Defense Committee for Governor Warren's decision to deny an extradition request by Mississippi for his return to a prison he left 21 years ago with the understanding he was a free man.

Organizations active in the successful campaign to block the extradition included the Alameda county CIO, the Independent Progressive party of California, the NAACP, Communist Party, East Bay Civil Rights Congress and numerous churches.

King paid a special tribute to his attorney, Robert E. Treuhaft, vice-chairman of the Alameda county IPP central committee, and to his wife, Mrs. Melvina King, who worked tirelessly for her husband's freedom.

Co-chairmen of the Defense Committee were M. C. Ferrero, business agent of CIO Steelworkers local 1798 and a state committee member of Wiley the IPP, and Hursel Alexander, IPP organizer.

Secretary was Reverend G. G. Griffin, pastor of the Macedonian Baptist church of North Richmond. Treasurer was Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, retired Metodist minister who is chairman of the Alameda County IPP.

● Reno Kids

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we didn't say that we started the fire, they'd send us to the reform school," agreed both the boys.

According to the parents of both children, they could not have been near the fire when it started. Robert Matthews is the child of Mrs. Matthews by a former marriage. They have lived in Reno for 4½ years. Previousely they resided in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Matthews was born and where Mr. Matthews lived for 30 years. Mr. Matthews is employed as a cook, and Mrs. Matthews as a hotel maid.

On the Sunday morning in question, Mrs. Matthews left for work at about 7:50 a.m. Robert was asleep when she left, and so was her husband, who works on the swing shift and does not get home until about 3 a.m. At 9 o'clock Mr. Matthews was awakened by Robert getting the pan out from under the ice box. He did some other chores, and then asked his father if he might go out to play. That was 10 minutes past 9.

Robert went off in the direction of the fire, which was reported shortly after 9. The fire was eight blocks distant from Robert's home. He reached the scene before the explosion, and was standing on the sidewalk when it occurred. He was struck and his left arm was cut by flying glass.

Theodore Holland, according to his mother, was in the bathtub when the explosion occurred. It was the portable kind, and was placed in the front room. There is no way out of the house, except through the room where Mrs. Holland was getting breakfast. After the explosion an officer ordered them to leave the house, because there was danger of another one, he said.

Theodore got out of the tub, put on his underclothes, and finished dressing in the alley.

The Reno public is considerably agitated by the affair, and both the police and the fire departments have been criticized strongly. The fire was reported shortly after 9, but the fire department did not arrive until 9:55 a.m.

The chief of police has said he considered the case as closed, because of the boys' confession. Atty. Morgan Anglim and his associate, E. P. Loomis, have taken charge of the case, without charge. They believe the children are innocent. The "confessions" were secured by an investigator for the fire underwriters named Corcoran, who saw little Theodore Holland playing nearby, began questioning him, and eventually extracted the admission that he and Robert Matthews had started the fire.

The two boys, when arrested, were placed in the city jail for adults, contrary to Nevada law. They were later released, however, and are now kept in a foster home in a town nearby named Sparks.

Judge McKnight, in charge of the case, has appointed a committee of specialists to inquire into the boys' backgrounds. He declares no one will be "railroaded" in this affair. It is not known exactly when the boys will come up for trial.

An average adult man eats 65 pounds of sugar a year.

● NAACP Meet

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ent trends in relation to minority groups.

Netta Paullyn Garner, nationally known concert pianist and Ann Griffith Morrow, director of the Second Baptist Choir will provide musical entertainment;



DEAN PICKENS

Mrs. Morrow will present and direct her choral group.

Coleen Gray, 20th Century Fox cinema star who has been seen in such productions as "Sand" and "Kiss of Death," will head a contingent of Hollywood personalities at the meeting. Lena Torrence, talented dramatic artist is also expected to be present. The public is invited; admission is free.

● Dooley Wins

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One of the five members of the party was Dooley Wilson, famous actor-singer of the stage, screen and radio, so well remembered for his stellar performance with Humphrey Bogart in the picture "Casablanca," wherein he introduced the song hit "As Time Goes By."

The other members of the party were his wife, Mrs. Estelle W. Wilson, who with her husband lives at 2842 Council Street, Mr. Alfred B. Logan and his wife, Mrs. Charlotte C. Logan, of 2956 12th Avenue, and their mother, Mrs. Katie Logan of Brooklyn, New York.

The suit was won against the Las Flores Inn by the Sea at Malibu Beach, located at 21150 Malibu Road, Malibu La Costa, also known as Las Flores Beach.

All of the plaintiffs were represented by Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., who recently won a similar case in the Municipal Court representing three other plaintiffs in the same type of action.

● Restraint

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people from hearing the views of the Communists in the election campaign so that they might decide for themselves as to whether the Communist program as merit or not.

As a result, Civil Rights Congress revealed that they will make sound movies of the Communist Party leaders for widespread circulation throughout the country and and have demanded that the radio networks, in the spirit of democratic justice, make radio time available to the Communist leaders who are restricted to New York City.

New Look Prepared At East L.A. College

East Los Angeles Junior College will be wearing a new face to greet students when they arrive for registration September 13.

The "new look" includes an overall landscaping, men's and women's gyms completed, an athletic field, and a medical center.

● Wallace

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meetings because the police insisted on dividing free Americans by the colors of their skins. These northern-owned corporations — Republic Steel and U. S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron, pay no income taxes here, no sales taxes, yet they have political machines to demindte these cities.

Here in the South they have been able to continue this economic exploitation, because they have ruled the cities and the counties and the state governments. By means of poll taxes, by complicated registration, by white primaries, by crooked politics and by outright intimidation they have kept the people of the South in political serfdom.

Because I believe in the fundamental Christian and democratic principles of our civilization there are some men who consider me a dangerous enemy. They believe that anyone who advocates the practice of Christianity in our daily lives is a threat to their huge profits. It is the owners of the mines and mills and the great plantations who incite violence.

In Greensboro, N. C., on Monday, the police arrested a young teen-age lad for throwing eggs and tomatoes at me. When I heard about it, I asked the chief of detectives to release the boy. The boy was wrong. He shouldn't have done what he did. But it is the men who have inflamed his mind who are really responsible for violence.

They are never called to pay for their sins. A highly-paid professional liar can use the air waves to incide the people of the South from his studio up north without reprisal, but a 16-year-old boy—knowing not what he is doing—is arrested. This is not justice, as you and I, who believe in democracy understand justice.

Today only the Progressive Party offers the voters of Alabama a chance to vote for the Roosevelt tradition and the fulfillment of the four freedoms—freedo mof speech and religious and freedom from want and fear.

And now as I say goodnight, I want to ask as I have asked twice before that President Truman and Governor Dewey join with me in running a Freedom Train through the South, so that all the people of the South may know that we are on their side and not on the side of those who have corrupted their politics, ravaged their soil, and despoiled their real tradition — the Jefferson tradition that men are more important than dollars.

● Jack Tenney

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United Public Workers, CIO; Albert Lake, former county employee; Lillian Ripps, Labor School secretary; Harper Poulson, ex-secretary of the United Committee to end discrimination at Sears' department store, Santa Monica; Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor of St. John Methodist Church; George Lohr, foreign editor of **The Daily People's World**, San Francisco; C. C. Carlson, representative of the Locomotive Brotherhood; Joseph Esquith, director of Soto-Michigan Jewish Center; Leo Gallagher, member of the Democratic County Central Committee, who provided the fireworks for what could have been a dull session.

Each person called to answer the questions put to them by Richard Combs, executive secretary of the Legislative Committee, answered in good American fashion, upholding their constitutional rights.

The highlights of Tuesday's session, however, was Mr. Tenney's $64 question: Are you a member of the Communist Party?

This question was put to each of the accused, and got just about the same answer from each, an answer which pointed out to Sen. Tenney and the other members of the Committee that their questions were an attempt to invade their constitutional rights.

Annoyed by the presnece of Labor Attorney Ben Margolis, who did not hesitate to condemn this high handed attempt by the Tenney Committee to intimidate the witnesses called to testify, Mr. Margolis was twice roughly handled and thrown out of the room by police.

Lack of space and time makes it necessary to defer the illuminating testimony of many of the witnesses until the next issue. After all, there is always another week.

Council Demands Army Act Against Race-Baiting Officer

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organization that U.S. Army letterhead signatures are being used to promote the organization.

Emphasis is placed on the intent to 'protect the Veteran's equity in their homes, and the CIO Council Letter, signed by president Bill Lawrence and secretary - treasurer Connelly, points out that it has always been the practice of those who would segregate to claim the loss of property values in neighborhoods where Negroes are allowed to live, a claim that has been proven false time and again.

The letter asks a thorough investigation and disciplinary action, plus safeguards against a recurrence of a practice that can only serve to bring the U. S. Army into disrepute.

● Board of Educ.

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his oath of allegiance (taken at the beginning of employment), and that he would not repudiate it so long as he is employed by the Board.

A committee consisting of the president of the Board, the superintendent of schools and the county school superintendent, would be set up under the proposal to hear complaints on un-American acts by teachers and employees, and the FBI and the Sheriff's anti-subversive detail will be used to verify charges.

● Ask Truman

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special prosecutor be appointed. Normally the matter would be handled by the department of justice, but the Congress points out, "the department is so involved in chicanery in this case, only a special prosecutor enjoying public confidence could carry on an independent investigation."

The demand for the investigation is based on evidence gained by the Congress that the Grand Jury during the 15 months of its existence, violated the secrecy of grand jury proceedings at least nine times.

● Methodist

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odist-related colleges. These scholarships have a total value of approximately $10,000.

Each individual scholarship will cover tuition costs and fees up to $400 per academic year. Awards are made to high school seniors, and college undergraduates and graduates on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise of distinctive service-ability.

During the academic year, three Negro students attending predominantly white Methodist colleges received scholarships. They were: Ellen M. Kirkland, of Camden, South Carolina, attending the University of Southern California with teaching as her chosen profession. James Lawson, of Massilon, Ohio, who attended Baldwin-Wallace College and was elected president of the freshman class. He plans to enter the ministry. John Henry Bustamente, of Jacksonville, Fla., who attended Boston University preparing for a career in medicine.

The Methodist Church is the largest Protestant denomination in the U. S., numbering 8,500,000 members including 350,000 Negro members. All the national boards are inter-racial.

● Bus Refusal

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Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District has advocated this extension for some time and he was amazed at the attitude of the Board of Public Utilities in not granting this request. Councilman Hahn said, "this is another shocking example of the complete indifference of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation toward public opinion. The welfare of the residents has no effect on them and something must be done about it."

The Board is an agency appointed by the Mayor and is responsible to him alone, the City Council having no control over its actions. Thus the high-handed action such as this results.

All overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed.—Wendell Phillips

● Jury Fizzles

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tion Committee now is perusing the subject.

Observers in the 14th district have felt from the beginning that the Grand Jury action was unwarranted. It has been pointed out that attempts to intimidate poll workers in the district were made following unofficial announcements that Helen Gahagan Douglas was elected by virtue of capturing the Republican nomination.

Persons familiar with the functioning of election precinct workers say that mistakes discovered in the 14th could be found in any district that happened to be checked. Residents and leaders in the 14th resent the implications of the Grand Jury investigation, and they point out that in contrast to the pronouncements and fanfare with which the Grand Jury started the investigation, the matter was dropped quietly, if not gingerly this week.

Hahn Still Seeks Change In Freeway

The City Council recently approved a Police and Fire and Public Works joint Committee report concerning Councilman Kenneth Hahn's resolution to make Long Beach Boulevard from Washington to Slauson a major highway with synchronized signals at the following locations: 55th, Vernon avenue, 41st, Santa Barbara, 38th, 16th and Washington Boulevard.

Councilman Hahn also believes that the gigantic freeway which may go between Broadway and Figueroa and uproot 20,000 to 30,000 homes could be changed by the State Highway Engineer to use the Long Beach right-of-way as a freeway from Washington or Olympic to the Harbor. Very few homes would have to be moved and this would be the best and most direct route for the Harbor Freeway.

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has accepted the offer of the National Association of Home Builders to assist the Government in "running down veterans' housing complaints."

Women Who Can Tuck Needed In Town

Because fall fashions make full use of pleated yokes and knife tucks, there is immediate need for women skilled in machine knife tucking. William B. Johnston, manager of the California State Employment Service Industrial Office, at 1100 South Flower Street in Los Angeles, reports there is an increasing demand for experienced tucking operators to work in downtown specialty manufacturing establishments. For further information call RIchmond 6511.

Pvt. Charles Hunter Serving In Japan

Private Charles A. Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hunter, Sr., of 203 E. 48th St., Los Angeles, California, has recently been assigned to Service Company, 24th Infantry, at Camp Gifu, Japan; a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

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Been To The Moon? Here's Your Chance

New projection equipment installed at Griffith Observatory will enable spectators at the sky spectacle, "A Trip to the Moon," to see a huge 40-foot image of the revolving earth on their "return voyage" from the lunar orb in addition to their closeup view of the moon on the outward "trip" aboard a speeding rocket ship, according to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Because of a deluge of public requests, the show will be continued through September, the first time in the history of Griffith Observatory a planetarium show has had such a lengthy run.

L.A. Junior College Registration Begins

Registration will be held at East Los Angeles Junior College Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 13-15, with classes scheduled to start Thursday, September 16, announced Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director.

Students who were enrolled last semester may begin registration at 8 a.m. September 13 in accordance with their preference numbers.

A get-acquainted assembly will be held for new students at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 14, in the Administration building. Registration for the new enrollees will begin at noon following the assembly.

Wollenberg Charged With Code Violation

LOS ANGELES — One of the first state department heads to violate the "Code of Ethics" outlined in Governor Earl Warren's memorandum to administrative officials is State Director of Welfare Charles Wollenberg, charged George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, yesterday.

In a letter to Governor Warren, McLain pointed out this fact and accused Wollenberg of usurping the power of his state office to lead a fight against the best interests of the aged and blind people of California.

"The almost 200,000 pensioners in California have long looked to you, and are continuing to look to you for leadership. They are confident that you will take appropriate action in this matter."

Earline Hopkins UPWOA Entry In Freedom Fiesta

Newest contestant in the race for Queen of the Los Angeles CIO Council's Freedom Fiesta is Earline Hopkins, a member of Public Workers Local 246 and entry of that union in the contest.

Miss Hopkins, who was born in Los Angeles 26 years ago, is employed as a medical case worker at General Hospital. She is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The CIO Freedom Fiesta, to be held in honor of Mexican Independence Day, will be held September 17th, 18th and 19th at the CIO Building, corner of Avalon and Slauson, covering the entire building from roof to basement and utilizing lots adjacent to the building.

High point will come Sunday afternoon, September 19th, when Vicente Lombardo Toledano, leader of the Latin American trade union movement, will make a balcony address from the CIO building to the people of Los Angeels.

Ice Cream Jingles Make Nerves Tingle

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District is the sponsor of a new ordinance to regulate the musical instruments on ice cream vendor trucks, etc. in the City of Los Angeles.

Last year he called a conference in his office of the vendors who said that they would "police" themselves. However, because of so many complaints by the citizens of Los Angeles, Councilman Hahn found that it was necessary to have a law passed so that the Police Department could enforce the regulations.

Henry Smith Back From U. S. Army Job

Henry B. Smith, brother of Dubb Smith of 2118 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Calif., recently returned to the United States after completing a tour of duty as a Department of the Army civilian employee in the Philippines. He departed from Manila aboard the Army transport General Buckner.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Rev. Johnson Denied Entrance to U.S.

The Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, that most ancient and revered landmark in the Episcopal Church, whose archbishop is the head of the Church of England, has been denied entrance into the United States, the boasted land of the free, where we have the right to think and to speak as we please.

Why this denial?

Dr. Johnson was going to come to lecture in various cities of the U. S. under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. His lectures would have told some of the good things he saw in the Soviet Union during his frequent visits there. He would have tried to have the people of America make friends with the people of Russia.

And that State Department of the United States, which denied the visa or permit for the Dean of Canterbury to come to America, very evidently does not wish the American people to know there is anything good that can come out of Nazareth. Or the Soviet Union. It does not want the people of America to become too friendly with the people who look upon Comrade Stalin as their leader.

This act of the State Department is again one of the many similar acts that have been deplored as being un-American and dictatorial in the extreme, even by those who disagree most heartily with the opinions voiced by Dr. Johnson.

"Yet, when all this has been said," comments the New York **Herald Tribune,** after stating the reason given by the State Department as being "subversive," "the fact that the Rev. Dr. Johnson has been denied a visa seems to us disturbing and unfortunate. If there were comparatively few who craved his admission, there will be many who deplore his exclusion."

The Dean of Canterbury visited the United States in 1945 as the guest of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship, and was received at the White House by President Truman. Everything seemed to be all right then. We were still friends with our ally in war at that time.

Now, however, the State Department does not think his visit would be in the national interest. By what authority does the State Department decide what is good for the thinking of the American people? Does it believe the American people are children, whose reading of books and hearing of lectures must be supervised?

Parents have learned long ago, or should have learned, that the surest way to get a child to read a book is to tell him or her he should not. That such a book is not fit literature for his or her mind.

Any child with an atom of independent spirit will always get that book, by hook or crook, and read it in spite of everything.

The United States government, so carefully supervising the thinking of the people of the United States, may make the same blunder of an over-zealous parent. We, the people, will grow tired of being treated as children and of being told what we must listen to and read, and will break loose some day with a rebellion all the wilder because we have been suppressed so long.

Dr. Johnson should be admitted to the United States. He should be allowed to lecture all he pleases. And after we have heard him, and all others upon the same subject, we, the people of the United States, believe we have enough common sense to decide what we want without the parental advice of the State Department.

Why All the Concern About Italy?

We know what happened to all the promises made by the Western Powers to Palestine. This includes the United States and England.

Now, we wonder, why are these same Western Powers so concerned about the former Italian colonies in Africa? Why so anxious to return them to Italy and to slavery?

Is it possible that the two major political parties in the United States wish to court the votes of the Italian people in America? Each vote counts, you know.

Fair Play in Politics

Both press and radio have been loud in their condemnation of the hoodlumism prevailing in certain sections of the South, where Henry Wallace was attacked with eggs and rotten tomatoes.

"Wallace has every legal and moral right to run for President." states an editorial in **The Daily News.** "He has the same right under our Constitution and according to our sense of right and justice, to campaign for that high office that anyone else has."

The editorial then goes on to say that throwing eggs and vegetables at Henry Wallace—or at anyone with whom one does not agree—is not according to the American way of life, about which the egg-throwers boast so much.

"Every egg thrown at Wallace may have a thousand votes attached to it," predicts the **Daily News.** "Certainly the attacks have stirred up the wrath and disgust of the people to an unprecedented degree."

The American people are notoriously slow to wrath. But when our Uncle Samuel does get his dander up, so says everyone, look out for the fellow he's mad at. This is usually meant to refer to some foreign nation. But it can refer equally as well to any domestic quarrel.

Uncle Sam surely needs to put his house in order, north of the Mason and Dixon line, as well as south of it. And if like some good-natured head of a domestic household, who has stood just about all he can of the nonsense of his family, he squares off and gives the guilty members a good licking, who can blame him?

The American people are above everything else, fair and square in their dealings with others. They despise poor sports. But nothing so arouses their admiration as good sportsmanship under adverse circumstances. A good loser, in the eyes of the American people, is really greater than a poor winner. Or a winner who has not won honestly and fairly.

"There may be a thousand votes in every egg and tomato thrown at Henry Wallace.". Could be that's true. He surely has won the admiration of the children of good-hearted, honest, and fair Uncle Sam.

We can't abide sneaking attacks, even in politics, where nothing is supposed to be too clean and fair. And when once we're aroused—Well, let's show 'em in November.

From 44 to 2,000,000

In his Sunday night radio speech Mayor Fletcher Bowron reminded his audience that Los Angeles is now quite of age, having reached the 167th milestone in its race of life.

When celebrating anniversaries the City of Angels has always avoided any mention of the fact that among the first settlers (the first 44 persons) there were some important black angels.

Take out your note-books and record this. The mayor said it. September 4, 1781, when 44 persons — Mexicans, Negroes, and Indians—treked through the sagebrush from San Gabriel mission to what is now the Plaza, Los Angeles was born.

It is noticeable, but very incorrect, that upon these anniversary occasions the queens are always white.

It makes one wonder why the whites, after enjoying all the honors and emoluments that can come to a race, would gobble up this, too.

Perhaps the most striking example of the outstanding role played by coloared persons in the settlement of California is found in the story of El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles—The Pueblo of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels, which in modern form is now Los Angeles.

The first one of these celebrations which we have been holding throughout the years, was held on Sunday, September 4, 1781, after mass at the San Gabriel Mission. Of the 11 founding families, 56% would be classified as colored, today.

So why not have a queen and an historic setting in keeping with the early history and tradition of Los Angeles.

And this other question is also in order. Is Los Angeles proud of its 167 years of history? Has it rewarded those early pioneers who weathered the storm in covered wagons and laid the foundation for one of the great cities in the nation, or should it bow its head in shame?

The so-called Negro heirs of those early pioneers are held in a tight vice of vicious discrimination, much of which is hardly recognized as such.

The fiction that discrimination ends at the Mason and Dixon line is a farce. Discrimination flourishes in Los Angeles on the very spot where the city started and spreads across the state to the shame of all.

Suppose we take a new start. And let the next year be made true wtih our efforts to end all forms of discrimination, wherever it may lift its ugly head.

"Prompter's Box"



By Arthur Poinier—Reprinted from the Detroit Free Press

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Last June the biggest telescope in the world was dedicated on top of Mt. Palomar, a lonely mountain about 70 miles from San Diego and 140 miles from Los Angeles. And now the United States Postoffice Department has issued a new stamp, with the picture of the Mt. Palomar telescope on it.

But this telescope, contrary to the popular opinion of the lay mind that telescopes are long tubes through which we look at the moon, or at Jupiter and his four moons chasing each other around him, or at Saturn beautiful and serene ensconced in his heavenly rings, is not that kind of telescope at all.

In the first place the tube of the Mt. Palomar telescope is 55 feet long, and weighs about 140 tons. The observatory in which this huge telescope is housed has a dome 135 feet in diameter and about the same overall distance in height. It stands alone on a flat mountain meadow on the summit of Mt. Palomar, and does not seem nearly so high when viewed at a distance. That is because it is alone, and there is nothing else with which to compare it. But if some one parks a car nearby, that car looks about the size of a beetle beside it.

There is a slit in the dome, from top to bottom, through which the tube of the telescope can be pointed at the sky. It will take in a part of the sky about 30 feet wide. The astronomer at work can point the telescope at a star, and keep it there for hours if he wishes to. But since the earth moves, and since stars move also, although they seem to be stationary because they are so far away, the dome is arranged so that it can move also with the same slow speed that the star moves. In this way the position of the telescope in relation to the star will always be the same.

This is necessary for here comes the greatest difference between ordinary telescopes and the telescope on Mt. Palomar. The astronomer does not *look* through the telescope to study the stars. He takes pictures of them, and studies the pictures. The telescope itself takes the pictures really by means of a mirror, the largest telescopic mirror ever built.

This mirror has been dubbed "The Big Eye." It is 200 inches in diameter, and weighs 15 tons. It is made of pyrex glass, the kind that will not break when heated. Sixty tons of sand, boron, and other substances used to make pyrex were poured into the furnace of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. early in 1934. Several tests were made before it was decided that the glass would be good enough to serve as the mirror for Palomar, and it was not until December, 1934, that the final "melt" was poured.

Then the glass had to be annealed—cooled off slowly. It took almost a year to do that. There could be no stress, no strain anywhere, and the glass was cooled by controlled temperature at the rate of only 1/10 of a degree every 24 hours.

At the end of a year the great disc was taken by train to the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, to be ground. A special flat car was used for it, one that had an opening in the floor so the mirror could be let down into it. The mirror was first encased in a thick rubber sheet, and then placed in a circular housing made of steel plates ½ inch thick. "The "train" carrying this precious load consisted only of the engine, a car with special hoisting gear, the caboose, and the car with the mirror.

All railroads over which it traveled, took extra precaution to see that everything was safe. The train left Corning, N. Y. early in the morning of March 25, 1936, and arrived in Pasadena without mishap, April 10, 1936. The mirror was taken then by truck, very slowly, with everything padded and covered with rubber as before, to the Institute of Technology. Here it was ground into convex shape, and coated with aluminum.

The grinding was done very slowly, too, only a tiny bit every day. Grinding too fast would generate heat, and might distort the mirror. It was expected to be completed by 1942. But the war delayed matters, and it was not finished until this year—12 years after it was started.

The "Big Eye" is coated on its *face,* not on the back as ordinary mirrors are. This is done so that it can reflect light to a greater degree. And now at last it is in place at the bottom of the long tube. The light from a star billions of miles away, shines down upon it, and the mirror reflects the picture it sees in the sky to a point near the top of the long tube. And at this focal point there is a photographic plate which takes the pictures of what the "Big Eye" sees.

Scientists can see by means of this mirror farther than any man has ever seen before. Let us hope they may see something in the skies that will induce the poor mortals of earth to live together in peace.

Truman Whipped in Berlin

By PAUL FRENCH

As this is written, the four military governors in Germany, in their first meeting since March, are working out a settlement—previously arrived at in Moscow—for the so-called "Berlin question." Although American papers are concealing the fact, the fact remains that the Truman-Marshall foreign policy has taken a beating from Soviet diplomacy on the Berlin question.

Although the secrecy which veiled the Moscow negotiations was demanded by U. S. officials in order to "save the face" of Secretary Marshall and Truman, there are many things which prove that Wall Street arrogance suffered a bloody nose, so to speak, in the long attempt it made to bluff the U.S.R.R. on the question of Berlin, and of the whole German question.

The rabid anti-Soviet writer, Dorothy Thompson offers one proof. She has been wailing over the fact that, although "officially" the U. S. has kept on claiming that it wouldn't "negotiate" on anything with the Soviet "until the Soviet lifted the Berlin blockade," nevertheless, the Berlin blockade was NOT lifted at all until after a month of "talks" in Moscow which anybody can see were, in reality, nothing else but "negotiations."

Secondly, the result of those negotiations is, for one thing, that the Soviet-backed German currency, and not the U. S.-backed German currency, is to be the sole money used in all of Berlin. The U. S., Britain and France attempt to force "western" money onto Berlin thus failed. And, it should be noted, that, while that attempt lasted, among the Germans in Berlin, one Soviet mark was worth three U. S. marks in money exchange. This reflected the low estimation Germans had of any chance that the U. S. would win the "battle" of Berlin.

The third proof that U. S. imperialist bluff took a beating is the fact that, in arranging for resumption of rail traffic from the western zones into Berlin, the Americans are demanding 24 trains a day be allowed, while the Soviet insists that the number be held down to 18 trains, the same as before the blockade. But, in arguing for 24 trains a day, the U. S. says (United Press, Sept. 2) that "additional trains are necessary to restore the depleted stocks necessary to supply the western sections of Berlin."

So! It thus is admitted that the "success" of the imperialist powers in supplying western Berlin by air, has been, after all, something less than the "success" it was advertised to be; in fact, it has failed. And, as winter weather ahead would make its failure clear to everybody, Secretary Marshall was compelled to give in before the autumn rains exposed his failure.

Thus, while the so-called "free press' in America conceals the failure of Truman foreign policy, still facts can be dug out to show that failure. And still another proof was given by columnist Robert S. Allen (L.A. News, Aug. 30), when writing about the American military governor in Germany, Gen. Lucius Clay.

Gen. Clay, said Allen, intends to write a book when he ends his command, and when he does, "high-place knuckles are due for caustic rapping." He is "keeping account, including documents," says Allen, to prevent him being "made the goat for policies that back-fired." Clay opposed using the U. S. mark in Berlin, and argued agains it, says Allen. So did economic experts. Clay argued that it would "be sure to lead to Russian retaliation." But, says Allen, "the political division of the State Department" overruled all arguments, and "Clay was ordered to send the new money into Berlin." Now, as we all see, the U. S. is being forced to withdraw it.

Again, says Allen, "One item in Clay's files is a cable from Secretary of State George C. Marshall, ordering him to set up a separate government in western Germany." Clay opposed this. Indeed, Allen says, Clay had worked out an agreement with the Russians for another plan. But, "Marshall flatly rejected this plan." And "Clay was ordered to put the State Department's plan into effect." This, Allen reminds us, is a plan to dismember Germany, and is "the root cause of the sinister war crisis that has terrorized the world."

This idiotic arrogance and bluff is, therefore, the cause of all the uproar over Berlin, with wild tales every day, about "kidnappings" and what not, making mountains out of mole-hills, and giving the war-mongering U. S. newspapers headlines every time either Russians or Americans happened to get caught on the wrong side of some Berlin street. Let us now, at least, understand that it was provoked by the U. S. State Department, headed by General Marshall and carrying out Truman's imperialist war policy.

The little Pendergast ward-heeler thought that he could perpetuate himself in the presidency by throwing this country into

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Don't Forget Salcido!



JOHN M. LEE

It is just a short while since a cop named Burns ventilated the skull and jaw of a Mexican kid named Augustin Salcido and got away with it. You probably remember that young Salcido struggled to the gutter near the corner of Grand and Temple and dropped into it—dead! Burns got away with murder! In no time at all, he was back on the force ready to blow the soul of the next Mexican kid he comes across who doesn't act subservient enough, to kingdom come.

We got hot about Salcido's murder and we're still hot about it. We said there'd be more official murders by the police unless the masses of the people acted strongly, and those words came true a couple of weeks ago when a gang of cops and special officers took out their billies and beat the life out of Herman Burns.

By now, a precedent has been set. The police have established the right to kill members of the minorities with impunity, and from the way it looks, the minorities can't do a thing about it. If they can, if they have any feeling against the hunted animal existence they must live in their ghettoes, then it is time they acted.

Herman Burns was a member of an AFL local, yet I have not seen one printed word or heard one protest raised by the AFL in behalf of a brother who was murdered by the very forces that cracked skulls and blistered backs in the early days when the bosses used the police to break up union activity. The AFL has always danced nimbly around issues such as this; it is as though they hoped they would be considered a special breed of worker if they didn't protest about things that might get them labelled as un-American.

It is nauseating to think about the rotten position the AFL takes on all issues vital to the people—when it does take a position. How the AFL can afford to stand by in indifferent silence when one of its members has been bludgeoned to death is something no worker can understand. This is the time for them to get off the dime. It is one thing to take a phony position about a political question, and quite another to clam up in phony silence when a brother has been murdered.

Maybe the AFL doesn't like the company it will be in should it join in the protest that is growing daily over the murder of Herman Burns. Maybe they're squeamish about the labels being passed out by committees of Super-Americans; maybe, but remember this; the Salcido killing and the brutal murder of Herman Burns is part of a pattern. It is only a short step from beating and shooting minority people to clubbing and killing people of labor. As Joe Louis puts it, "You can run, but you can't hide." The fascist revolution that is going on in this country cannot succeed until it divides and conquers labor. As a worker, you are indelibly stamped with an identifying mark; like a Negro or a Mexican. They won't let you forget it; and you should'nt want to forget Burns and Salcido.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Watching Gov. Earl Warren snip the ribbon that opened the gates of the State Fair at Sacramento, our guests, the three Mary Anns, Josh, and the Yamatto family of three, spent the day viewing the varied products of California. We were interested mainly in noting what most interested our guests. Poultry for Mary Anns one and two, livestock and farm products for Josh and Yamatto, while Mary Ann No. 3 and the Yamatto youngsters, expressed their enthusiasm over the educational display. We thought that we were, or would be bored, as we had visited for several years, and thought there would be the same exhibitions, but California has not only kept pace, she has expanded her products, introduced fruits and staples and varied breeds of livestock, which only the different soils and climate of California could produce.

It was interesting to note how our farmers studied and took note of the modern methods which are so different from the mule, plow and hoe, that looked primitive beside the machinery that made the tilling of the soil, and the irrigating canals that made drought almost impossible.

Josh eyed a tractor and said: "Mother, I see the end of old Lop Ear." That is the name of one of the old stand-by mules that had brought him and Mary Ann No. 2 from "back home" to their new home in California.

"Well, he sure does deserve a rest, and a life of ease, that is, if he don't live too long," said Mary Ann.

It was a glorious and instructive day for our guests and they learned much from seeing the practical workings of modern farming. There is no doubt that they will make a success of their venture. Although we should have returned home we could withstand the invitation of our friends for a few days' visit. So we accompanied them home, near Campo delos Franceses (French Camp) for a few days. We acknowledge that a curiosity to see the place, as well as the desire to renew Mary Ann's culinary adeptness, had much to do with our acceptance.

Even Mary Ann No. 3 seemed overjoyed when we said "Alright."

Josh said: "Mother's talked so much about you that it seems we knowed you long times, and our Mary Ann says you answers lots 'er questions, 'en I certainly has lots to ask. That's my job to ask questions ' nobody going to take it away!"

Said Mary Ann No. 1: "I'm just as good cooking as the next one."

Said Mary Ann No. 2 with a wink. Arriving at our destination, to tell the truth, we were pleasantly surprised. A well-built and well-kept house of seven rooms, barn and chicken runs and pen, where dwelt a sow with a litter of 10 squealing little porkers. The next day Josh and Yamatto took us all over the place, mostly in alfalfa. Of course, there is quite a space for vegetables grown for both Mary Anns and the Yamattas families. The Yamattos take great interest in teaching Josh how to take advantage of irrigation, how to gauge the water to get best results.

Josh said: "I thought I knowed lots how to farm, but this Mr. Yamatto learn me a whole lot."

Those three days passed too quickly. We had just began to enjoy our vacation when it was cut short by an urgent call to duty. We had an enjoyable visit Sunday at the Methodist church. Unfortunately, there is no Baptist church and the Mary Anns family are Baptists. But this young Methodist preacher is a graduate from one of the eastern schools and seems well versed in biblical lore. His subject was "The Sermon on the Mount," which he handled in a rather practical manner, so different from the usual theological ideology.

That evening after Mary Ann No. 2 had cleared the table, we huddled for our chat, which Mary Ann No. 1 had advertised. The question was put to us by Mary Ann No. 3: "What do you think about that man's, or should I say preacher's, ideas about religion?"

We are not well versed in Homeletics but we were impressed by some of the ideas expressed by the young minister.

"Well," we began, "we are all supposed to be Christians and followers of His precepts, and His sayings, when we studied without the bias of divinity, even acknowledging the divine inspiration, has a practical value which can be accepted by all creeds.

Such terms as: Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy, and Ye have that it hath been said: Thou shall love thy neighbor but hate thine enemy. But, said Christ: I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you. Says further: That ye may be children of your Father who is in heaven; for He maketh the sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. Judge not that ye be not judged, and on down through the whole of the preachment.

He gives a practical set of ideas that can be used by civilized nations, and peoples of today. But we have seen, even in purported Christian churches of this day, precepts of those sayings that are nullified by un-Christian examples.

Christ said: Return good for evil, but where, even in Christian nations, will you find examples that give potency to His precept of love? Not even in the U.S.A. that boasts of its numerous followers of His; Christ's precepts and His examples. Yes, we continued, we thought the young preacher gave a very fine sermon on the practibility of the sermon.

Of course, it was stripped of much lore of its divine inspiration, and with that we emphatically disagree. Only such words and ideas, given 20 centuries ago, could be so humanly possible today as when first spoken. They have the mark of a wisdom: Divinely inspired. Well, said Mary Ann: "It's good to hear you talk. I sure do miss our chats. Why don't you come stay with us on the farm? It'll do you good." We wish it could be so.

POTPOURRI

The National Lawyers Guild has advised all branches that anyone who refuses to answer the question, "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" shall be barred from the State Bar Association.

SACRAMENTO — Segregation must stand in the California National Guard, the attorney general has decided.

If the National Guard attempted to discontinue segregation, it would lose federal allotments of pay and equipment. This opinion was given to Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, member of the Legislature from the 62nd Assembly District, who tried to get a ban against segregation adopted by the Legislature last year.

There are three Negro battalions of 2500 members in the California National Guard. They form two combat engineer battalions in the Los Angeles area, and anti-aircraft in San Francisco.

A mass rally in the Embassy auditorium, 9th street and Grand ave., next Thursday, September 16, at 8 p.m., will open the campaign for the re-election of Helen Gahagna Douglas, Congresswoman from the 14th Congressional District.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will introduce Mrs. Douglas to the audience, and the choir of the People's Church will sing several selections.

Mrs. Douglas will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Esther Murray, State chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic Party, will speak on "Civil Rights"; Vernon Kilpatrick, Assemblyman from the 55th District; Glenn Anderson, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and other prominent Democrats will also speak.

The Republican presidential campaign will be conducted among Negro voters on the record of the two major parties and their candidates, according to Val J. Washington, assistant Republican campaign manager.

Amen. The record of neither party within the past few years has anything to appeal to Negro voters nor any other minority group. The record of the two major parties will make that of the Progresisve Party all the more crystal clear.

Arthur Gaeth, from London, will comment over the ABC network next Monday, Sept. 13, under the auspices of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.

Gaeth has reported condition from various countries as he has seen them in his travels—Italy, Greece, etc. From Rome he reported that in Italy 10,000 families own 75% of the land, with estates of tens of thousands of acres.

A meeting of the 62nd Assembly District of the Independent Progressive Party was held last evening (Wednesday) at 4622 South Central ave. It was pointed that only 21 more days are left to register, and it was agreed to request churches and clubs to help bring registrars to their people.

Sidney Moore is the candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District for the Independent Progressive Party.

Negro Republican leaders of Michigan met in Utica, Mich., recently and organized to support the full Republican ticket, from Dewey and Warren on down. Dr. Theodore S. Boone, pastor of King Solomon Baptist Church, was elected chairman. He is a native of Texas, and came to Detroit five years ago.

Congressman William L. Dawson, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for the Re-election of President Truman, has urged all churches to set aside one Sunday during the period, September 12-26, as National **Trumbn** Civil Rights Day.

The California Eagle agrees heartily with the idea, but suggests that we substitute the name **Wallace,** instead of **Truman,** as being more truthful and to the point.

At least 11 Los Angeles area draft boards have been the targets of Youth and Students for Wallace of Young Progressives of America's "Operation Registration" since draft registration began Monday, August 30, it was announced todlay by Harriet Jaffe, co-chairman of Young Progressives of California. "We expect to work on many more on a regular basis until registration ends," she said.

Picketing technique consists of pasing out leaflets protesting the draft and explaining the program of Young Progressives of America, in addition to asking the registrees to send postcards to President Truman demanding an end to Jim Crow in the armed forces.

Another step toward making $25,000,000 more available for the purchase of farms and homes by California veterans at low interest rates was taken by the California Veterans Board when it met Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 4, in San Francisco.

The Board made a formal request to Governor Earl Warren to direct the State Treasurer to sell $25,000,000 in California Veterans Bonds.

The bonds are a part of the $100,000,000 issue approved by the state's voters at the November, 1946, general election. Up to now $20,000,000 worth of these bonds have been sold.

Automobile drivers who drive too slowly are a mence to traffic, the same as those who drive too fast, according to automotive experts. Slow drivers should keep to the right, and keep going at a uniform speed. This makes it easier for other cars to pass safely.

The battle of the ballots which raged yesterday in the Georgia state primary, was principally concerned with white supremacy. Herman Talmadge, son of "Old" Gene, stood for lily-white elections. While the present Governor Thompson, running for re-election, favored election laws for all citizens, regardless of race, color, or religion.

Edward J. Flynn, director of the Los Angeles Center for CARE, announced this week that because of the continuing pressing need for fats in Europe, CARE is making available a ten pound package of lard for $5.50 . . . $6.50 in Berlin only.

He also announced that with the increase in cotton production in Europe, CARE feels the need for cotton packages is no longer urgent and they are discontinuing them.

CARE's local office is at 217 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

Army Jim Crow Policy Follows Sectional Practice White Says

NEW YORK—The racial pattern of the whole nation is not segregation and the Army policy of segregation is an attempt to force a sectional practice upon the entire country.

This was the reply of the NAACP to a column in the New York **Times** by its military expert, Hanson W. Baldwin, in which Baldwin sought to "explain" and defend the announcement of Gen. Omar Bradley that the Army would continue segregation until "the nation as a whole changes."

The NAACP letter, signed by Walter White and carried in the TIMES August 17, declares: "Only in the armed forces is there a national policy of segregation. Indeed, the policy of segregation officially is limited to only a quarter of the 48 states, and in many states segregation is expressly forbidden by law. The Army, because it has always been top-heavy with Southern leadership, has sought to extend a sectional pattern to the national level."

The NAACP also blasted the contention of Mr. Baldwin that Negroes must be segregated because of their low intelligence ratings. It pointed out that Northern Negroes in Army tests often surpassed Southern whites, and asked that if intelligence was to be the measuring rod, that all superiors, without regard to race, be placed in one category and all inferiors, white as well as black, be placed in another.

The letter also scored the contention that segregation is necessary to maintain Army morale and efficiency and asserted that no thought whatsoever apparently had been given to the morale of Negro troops under segregation.

Hanson W. Baldwin is a widely-known military authority on the TIMES staff. His articles appear in many of the leading magazines. He is a graduate of West Point and has absorbed thoroughly the traditional Army attitude on the use of Negro troops.

American Arms to Malayan Police

KAULA LUMPUR, Malaya—A large shipment of automatic rifles and weapons was flown to Singapore recently, it is authoritatively reported, aboard a Pan-American plane. From there they were taken to the Selangor State police armory for distribution to workers and supervisors of the Malayan tin companies.

This shipment was sent upon the British charge that the Communists are leading the bands of guerillas who have been fighting in Malaya for the past month. And of course to protect the tin companies owned and operated by Americans. The entire operation was supposed to have been carried out in strict secrecy. But it leaked out.

Buy More Bonds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Here are a few notes about our free adult schools you might like to run in your paper.

"It makes me heart-sick to see how the colored people are treated in the South," remarked a Los Angeles teacher after a trip to Florida. "There they are not allowed to go to white schools. We can be thankful that the L. A. school board invited adults to attend school free. Our Southern brothers would jump at such an opportunity. Here only a few take advantage of the great offer."

One class using this privilege is the "It's Fun to Learn Class" conducted by Oda E. Anderson in the Wadsworth school, 1028 East 40th place, on Monday and Wednesday mornings, starting September 13. Elementary review in English, letter writing, mathematics, and beginning work in reading and writing will be held from 9 to noon. Citizenship classes will also be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 10 to 12 a.m.

The best way to win "civil liberties" for our people is to take full advantage of every opportunity to utilize the privileges extended to us. All adults of our people should flock to the free evening schools, and to the day schools like the one at Wadsworth, because "It's Fun to Learn."

Ignorance is the real curse of all people, regardless of race.

Election Results Announced by IPP

Results of the elections for State, Central and Executive Committee posts held at the recent Independent Progressive Party convention at Sacramento are announced this week. Delayed because of the avalanche of work that snowed under the clerical staff following the convention, the reports show that Hugh Bryson of San Francisco has been elected chairman, with Reuben Borough of L. A., Josephine Daniels of Madera, James Daugherty of L. A., M. C. Ferrero of Alameda, Dr. Z. L. Goosby of San Francisco and Sam Miller of Tulare, as vice chairmen.

L. H. McMillen on Contra Costa was elected secretary, Ben insberg of San Francisco is treasurer, and Elinor Kahn of Frisco is returned as State Director.

Charlotta A. Bass, CALIFORNIA EAGLE editor-publisher and Hugh Bryson, both elected to the national committee at the Philadelphia convention, are joined by William Elconin of L. A., Elinor Kahn and Alfredo N. Salzar of San Diego on that committee as a result of the election.

Among the forty elected members of the state executive committee are Hursel Alexander of Alameda, Harry Bridges of Frisco, William Esterman of L. A., Hugh E. Macbeth Jr. of L. A., Edward Mosk of L. A., Ruth Slade of L. A., Bert Witt and Frances Williams, both also of L. A.

Red Cross Drivers Get Driving Credit

More than 150 Los Angeles Red Cross motor service drivers this week received satisfactory "report cards" from the Automobile Club of Southern California upon completion of special Safetymobile tests conducted through the past several weeks.

Given under the direction of Paul K. Winston, assistant research director for the Auto Club, the tests were designed to "check physical limitations of Red Cross personnel operating mobile equipment," according to Mrs. Julian Cole, chairman of motor service for Los Angeles chapter.

Using special equipment, the Automobile Club tests include the determination of such factors as driver's reaction time, color blindness, strength of grip, distance judgment, visual acuity and resistance to night glare.

Supervisor Seeking Blood in New Post

Raymond V. Darby, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, this week assumed a new post as honorary Red Cross blood donor recruitment chairman of County employees.

Announcement of Darby's new appointment was made by William T. Sesnon, jr., chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross.

Darby, who has given 14 pints of blood, will assist in the recruitment of blood donors among 22,000 County employees who will be donating to the Red Cross blood center at 925 South Western Avenue and to various mobile units being scheduled.

First Picture in L. A. Actor's Lab Gives Vivid Portrayal of Early Lincoln

New Salem, with a romantic background unequaled in history-making and reminiscent of pre-Civil War period in the early life of America, was well chosen by Robert E. Sherwood as to place and plot for the creation of his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The village of New Salem was founded in 1829 by James Rutledge and John M. Cameron. Like the pioneers who came to California in the covered wagon in '49 and the early '50's in search of gold, many restless pioneers from parts of New England and other sections of the country were on the trek, as it were, looking for a more healthy clime and for richer soil in which to sink their roots and accumulate a fortune.

Among the early settlers of New Salem were John McNeil, Reuben Harrison, surveyor, who laid out the town; James Pantier, Samuel Hill, Henry Onstot, James and Rowan Herndon, and John Allen.

Then early in September, 1831, Denton Offutt, who had visited New Salem in April when the flatboat he was taking to New Orleans, returned to the village. With him came Abraham Lincoln, a young man who had worked for him on the flatboat, and who mhe had hired to clerk in the store and run a mill he had purchased.

From this background Sherwood secured the literary material with which he wove a dramatic play, a portrayal of the life and character of the No. 1 great President of the United States, the great humanitarian and the first spokesman for the liberal movement in this nation.

As portrayed by Sherwood in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Emancipator's early beginning at New Salem did not invite particular attention. Unattractive physically, and apparently shiftless, about the only attribute worthy of praise was his physical prowess.

In the presentation of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," under the sincere guidance and superb creative ability of Robert E. Sherwood in the Actors Lab workshop, Abraham Lincoln lives again.

Jeff Corey played the title role of Abe Lincoln, supported by the following cast: David Wolfe as Joshua Speed; Joe Du Val as Judge Bowling Green; Clarke Gordon, Ninian Edwards; Olive Deering, Ann Rutledge; Oliver Crawford, Ben Mattling; John Compton, Jack Armstrong; Ray Hyke, Seth Gale; Marilee Phelps, Nancy Green; Leo Penn, William Herndon; Helen Malsed, Elizabeth Edwards; Paul Bay, Mary Todd; Maxine Tucker, Aggie Gale; Charles Boswell, Gobey; David Clarke, Stephen A. Douglas; David Du Val, Tad Lincoln; John Bennes, Robert Lincoln; Stanley J. Waxman, Crimmin; James Parker, Sturveson; Anthony Barr, Barrick; Dennis Cross, Kavanagh; Donald and Myron Cook, soldiers; and Tamar Cooper and Joan Harris, people.

The past, the present, the future of this nation in one heart-searching scene.

Lincoln's early life of poverty and hardships; his early love and its loss through the death of Ann Rutledge; his meeting and his political battles with the powerful Stephen Douglas; his loveless marriage to the haughty Mary odd; his election to the presidency; his devotion to freedom—all wrapped up in one plot is nothing less than sensational.

The portrayal of the life of Lincoln in the play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is a vivid story of the struggle for freedom from poverty and political enslavement by the poor and the legally unprotected of this nation against the powerful rich, ruling class.

True to his life's story that started at New Salem, Lincoln was never the choice of the upper class citizenry, but he was the idol of the poor for whom he became the spokesman in the struggle to win the fight for a decent way of life.

The re-enactment of the period of history in which Lincoln arose out of poverty to fame, is timely and well placed. While the forests have been felled, the rivers dammed, wild nature controlled, what remains to be conquered is selfishness and greed in mankind. Then the earth will become the garden spot for the healthy habitation of all.

This philosophical hope is projected in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The editor of **The California Eagle** congratulates producer, Robert E. Sherwood, and commends Mary Tarcal, director of the Workshop of the Actors Lab; and Roman Bohnen, chairman of the Actors Lab.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," as given by the Actors Lab, is a play taken from the heart of America that appeals to the hearts of all Americans.

Hey Guys, Wanna Know How to Make Love? Then Read This!

If the listeners of the Beulah Radio show do not recognize the voice of Beulah on her next show it will be all the fault of "the Unknown Frenchman." Why Claude Marson cannot teach Beulah how to make love.

It all happened when Mrs. Senola Green and her husband gave a party last Sunday evening with an OO-la-la show in the famed Atic theatre. The show was entirely French in style after a French film. Mrs. Green introduced "The Unknown Frenchman" in a most humorous manner.

Claude, who refers to himself and conducts himself in a way that makes unknown as a Coca-Cola viz, wears a white beret, white jacket, and a mile-wide bow tie. He rides a collapsible cycle and speaks fluent French.

He is the manufacturer of Oh Perfume. He created a nation-wide controversy when, in a **Life** magazine spread, he gave highlights on "how men should and should not kiss and why Frenchmen make better husbands than the American wolves . . ."



HATTIE McDANIELS

The article appeared in the Jan. 20, 1947, issue. On January 21 a "Send That Frenchman Back to France Committee" was formed. Despit that fact, Claude Marsan is still here.

As soon as he appeared on the Green theatre stage his first words were "Ze men of ze audience (there were only a few while the theatre was crowded with the fairer sex) do not know how to make luff." The ladies generously applauded.

Then he gave some pointers which include hurrying while wooing and using too many hands too soon as two of the worst mistakes in love-making. Most men build up to a kiss in a few minutes when the proper method should take three hours. "Well, Americans say they are too busy for that. Silly, isn't it?"

He asks the ladies of the audience to write their chief complaints concerning the love-making of their husbands and sweethearts. Reading the complaints aloud he received one note which read: "I have no complaint against either." To this he answered: "The complaint is perhaps I haven't either."

All was going well when Claude endeavors to demonstrate. He asked Hattie McDaniel, Beulah of radio fame, to the stage to have her help demonstrate this act. She consented to the great amusement of the audience.

Hattie and Claude sat side by side on a piano bench and enacted the greatest and most hilarious performance anyone can regret having missed. It was certainly the best show in town that night. The expression of bewilderment on Hattie's face while the unknown Frenchman dripped his mushy love-story was so humorous that they "sent" everyone laughing in the aisles.

The Frenchman's antics were just as comical. The act was so good that everyone thought it was rehearsed. However, it wasn't. Hattie did not even know that she was going to be asked to perform. Claude said: "She is the greatest performer I have ever met. She ad-libbed and created thoughts so fast, she was way ahead of me."

Like Hattie, Claude is also a performer. Besides his audience participation show, he played the song "Beautiful" (serenading Beulah) and recites Victor Hugo. But what most everyone enjoyed was his dissertation on sexual behavior of the French.

Everyone was very enthused and wanted to arrange to have Claude speak to other friends. Claude Marsan, who says: "I weel speak—but what ze use. Ze men are hoopless. They will nevaire learn." But the men already argue, how can he know since he has never been married?

Guests from the middle west and East attended the affair. From Chicago was Miss Josephine McDaniels, Elizabeth C. Williams, George L. Kercey, and Lewis White. Miss Julian E. Davis, Mrs. Alice N. Williams and Paul Jones of Washington, D. C., were also present in the audience.

Leaders Fight Gold-Silver Discrimination

A national committee to secure the end of the Jim Crow "silver-gold" system of racial discrimination in the Panama Canal Zone was launched this week by four prominent Negro Americans in a letter sent to more than 3,000 persons throughout the country soliciting membership in the Committee.

The initial letter was signed by Charles P. Howard, lawyer and publisher of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle; W. E. B. Dubois, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Progressive Party. The Committee has established an office at Room 1015, 2 Lafayette Street, New York.

Pointing out that the system of social and economic discrimination in the Panama Canal Zone has been sponsored and maintained by the government itself, the Committee urges President Truman to issue an executive order outlawing segregated treatment of the 20,000 "silver" workers—Negroes, West Indians and Panamanians—who are employees of the United States.

This drive was climaxed several weeks ago when District Attorney McGrath successfully prosecuted a union organizer, Joseph Sachs, on a charge of criminal libel. Sachs was sentenced to nine months at hard labor in the local penitentiary by an all-white jury. The Committee urged an appeal to President Truman to order an end to union-busting in the Canal Zone. It also called upon the President to grant an unconditional pardon to Joseph Sachs.

The Committee also began circulation of 10,000 copies of an open letter to President Truman sent August 30th by former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes urging abolition of the "silver-gold" system and an "investigation of the Sachs case."

"You need no act of Congress," Mr. Ickes informed the President. "You have the power to put an end to a situation in which the United States government, in a department directly under your control, sponsors an economic and social pattern of race discrimination which, were he still alive, would undoubtedly win the approval of Hitler. Both the responsibility and the opportunity are yours. The occasion calls not for mere words, but for action." (Full text of letter published by New York Post Syndicate, August 30, 1948).

Truman Whipped In Berlin

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war against the Soviet Union. And, along with Marshall, thought that such a war would be a push-over. But, of late, some sober second thoughts have been forced upon these war-mad idiots. It was found that American imperialism could not depend upon any nation being willing to fight the U.S.S.R.

As Walter Lippman reported (L.A. Times, Aug. 21), "in case of war, we could not count upon any effective and reliable allies on the European continent." William P. Flythe, a Heart writer, gave this uncomforting information in detail (L.A. Examiner, July 22), when he wrote: "The United States has been unable to find one steadfast ally in continental Europe willing to side against Russia in the event of war." He named them all, beginning with little Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The Netherlands and Belgium, he said, "are unwilling to incur the wrath of the Sovie Union," and France and Italy "have made it clear that they want no part of war with Russia."

No matter how many atomic bombs the arrogant war-mongers in the White House and State Department possess, they are finding out that their power is limited—limited by the power of the peoples of the world, and the growing strength of the land of socialism—the Soviet Union. And your vote for Henry Wallace in November will help defeat the war-makers in America.

Prove He Was Born Then You Enroll Him

To get your child into kindergarten next week, you'll need to prove his age, and a birth record is the best way to do that, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, advises.

If your youngster was born in Los Angeles, Dr. Uhl advised, you should contact the vital statistics division of the city health department, 116 Temple Street, Los Angeles 12, to get a notification of registration.

Along with your request, you should send your name, address, and the date of the child's birth, Dr. Uhl said.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

SHARPS & FLATS

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

Lorenza Jordan Cole, Pianist

To appear before the National Association of Negro Musicians on its Artist Night program is a singular honor reserved for those who have made striking accomplishments in the field of their choice. Lorenza Jordan Cole, Los Angeles musician and local public school music teacher, was selected as the western representative. Miss Cole opened her first group with Bach-Busoni's "I Call on Thee, Lord," followed by the descriptive piece, "David and Goliath," the Kuhnau-Bauer setting. The execution was coherent, embodying a style which bespoke meticulous preparation. Neither of these two works are characterized by highly-technical passages; however, in Miss Cole's final number, the "Saint-Saens Concerto in G. Minor," we were privileged to see a multitude of striking arpeggios and florid passages neatly performed and highly synchronized with the second piano. George Pierson, Chicago Musical College accompanish, and accompanist for Etta Moten, was at the second piano. Los Angeles is indeed proud of Miss Cole and the honor of western representation.

Nora Douglas Holt

We were fortunate this summer to spend many interesting hours with America's dean of music critics, Nora Holt. Miss Holt is well known to many Angelenos and former Chicagoans. Her accomplishments include a bachelor's degree in music from Northwestern university and the first master's degree to be awarded a Negro by the Chicago Musical college. She is the founder of the National Association of Negro Musicians, and now is the music editor of the New York Amsterdam News. Incidentally, she always reminded me that the title music editor was most significant, in that only through a militant succession of experiences was she able to assume the responsibility of editing an entire page devoted to music. Her position as a member of the Newspaper Writers' Guild has thrown her into contact with such a personality as Virgil Thomson, music critic on the New York Herald-Tribune. It was this guiding force which led to the organization of a music critics division within the confines of the NANM. The following representatives were prese to initiate the division: Gra Tompkins, Chicago Defende Theodore Stone, Pittsburgh Cou ier; George Garner, Los Angel Sentinel; Nora Holt, New Yo Amsterdam News; and this wr er for the California EAGLE.

Eighth Notes

The "Student Prince" is st playing to capacity audiences the Greek Theatre, Griffith Par . . . Gloria Roberts, talent young pianist recently return ed from New York, will be preser ed in concert on Sunday, Se 19, in the First A.M.E. churc Eighth st. at Towne ave. . . Healey Willan, distinguish Canadian choral composer a conductor, conducted the UCL Summer Session Choir on Is Tuesday at the noon hour.

Orrin C. Suthern, head of t department of music, Dillia university, New Orleans, co ducted a series of interesting c gan demonstrations at the NAN this year. . . . Walter Anderso first Negro to head a departme of music in a northern institu tion (Antioch college, Ohio) w in evidence at the NANM.

Thelma Waide Brown, instru tor in voice at Roosevelt colleg also appeared at the NANM co vention just concluded. . . . D Lee White has recently be elected organist of the New Ho Baptist church. . . . Yvonne Co charming daughter of Loren Jordan Cole, is spending a fe days with Florence Cole Talb in Memphis before arriving Fisk where she will become instructor in art this fall.

Anna Griffith Morrow, music director of the Second Bapt church, will present her annu choir chorale on Sunday afte noon, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. Jo Burke of the First Baptist chur and Albert McNeil, of the Ind pendent church, will act as gue conductors. Reportedly, all the leading church choirs w participate. . . . Plans have a ready been made to organize convention chorus for particip tion in the National Associati of Negro Musicians thirtieth a niversary convention to me here next August.

The Los Angeles Federation Church Choirs will stage th finals for the scholarship awar ed annually on Sunday, Sept. at 3:30 p.m. in the Morning St Baptist church.

THE SIDEWALK

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American discriminatio against the Negro people now the most dreadful an far-reaching of all cont gious diseases. It is the me tal polio of our nation. S long has it gone on u checked, that it has reache what appears to be the i curable state.

What is a fact, howeve is that neither statesme nor politicians, diploma nor citizens, nor even tho who are its victims are w ling to acknowledge di crimination in active for was practically unkown certain parts of Europe an the Far East until the Fir and Second World Wars.

Negro soldiers who we drafted, and those who vo unteered to serve in th ranks to make the natio safe for Democracy, at th close of World War I, upo their return to the Unite States related how whi American soldiers had to the Europeans that Negroe were not treated as huma beings in the United State

To substantiate the whi soldiers' allegations, befo they were rid of their un forms, Negro soldier r turnees were lynched an subjected to all the indign ties practiced by the Sout against Negroes.

In the case of the Negr soldier what happened aft World War I, was repeate in even greater detail aft World War II.

When I read and hea certain statements mad by some American Legio Posts, and hear of Negroe carrying signs in the Sout protesting the presence Henry Wallace, and eve hear Negroes hurling th "Communist" epithet each other, I am convince that all of the enemies the Negroes and other m norities and the peace, a not covered by the whi skins.

The more shame to th Negro people that it is n true.

WOMEN

THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR

CLUBS



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LOGAN, nee Bernice Regard, are pictured above cutting their wedding cake, while a host of family members and friends look on. The bride, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Regard is very popular in the young social set. (See story)



RECEPTION HIGHLIGHT of cutting the cake was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fernandez who were wed in Las Vegas recently. The bride is the former Helen Sayles, prominent Golden State employee. (See story.)



ENTOURAGE of the Wynn-Smith wedding are pictured above with the popular young couple. Bernice Norman, Joyce Thurman, Dorothy Wynn, Fawn Platt, Evelyn Williams, Pertrice Bradley, Cring Gross and Clarice Armour were attendants. John C. Williams Jr., best man, James Norman, Henry Todd, John B. Smith, Charles Carpenter, Edmond Smith, Ronald Dunlap and Joseph Blue ushers. (see story)

All White Gowns Worn In Elaborate Wedding Uniting Sarah Wynn-James Smith

On Sunday, Sept. 5, a very picturesque wedding was solemnized at the altar of Our Lady of Lorretta Catholic Church. The young couple united in holy matrimony was Miss Sarah Wynn and Mr. James T. Smith. The vows were spoken promptly at 5:00 p.m. before family members and the many friends of the popular young couple.

Elaborate decorations of white flowers, tapering candlebras, miniature white pillars added a celestial note along with the natural beauty of the church itself.

The bride, wearing a gown of traditional white satin marched down the center aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. William A. Wynn. The petite loveliness of the bride was accentuated by the scalloped neckline of her gown that featured a row of tiny pearls in front and a row of tiny buttons down the back. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of white beaded pearls and was trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of exquisitely beautiful white orchide atop a white prayer book.

The maids were gowned in lovely white crepe grecian gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. They were, Bernice Norman, Joyce Thurman, Dorothy Wynn, Fawn Platt, Kring Gross, Clarice Armour. Mmes. Evelyn Williams and Pertrice Bradley served the bride as matrons of honor, carrying bouquets of yellow roses and red roses respectively.

Mr. John C. Williams, Jr., assisted the bridegroom as best man. James Norman, Henry Todd, John B. Smith, Charles Carpenter, Edmond Smith, Ronald Dunlap and Joseph Blue were ushers.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the ceremony guests attended the bridal reception at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jones, Gad parents of the bride. The appointed rooms of the residence were decorated in bridal theme with white candles and satin ribbons playing an important part. Before the reception ended, the couple cut the huge wedding cake before a host of admiring friends.

Wedding Reception Tendered the Herman Fernandez

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, 703 E. 42nd Place was the setting Monday evening, August 23, for a wedding reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fernandez.

On August 9, the former Helen Sayles, prominent and popular Golden State Insurance Company employee and the bridegroom motored to Las Vegas where they were married in the chapel by Rev. Whitehead. They honeymooned one week at Lake Elsinore.

The bride is the niece of Mmes. Helen Blaine, Ethel Hughley and Fannie Prince.

Miss Eura Dell Porter was the bride's only attendant at the wedding and reception. Mrs. Marguerite Moore greeted the many guests and they were registered in the bridal guest book by Mrs. Katy Mayfield. Miss Edna Tillis and Mrs. Ola M. Dailey poured the champagne punch and Misses Edythe Heard and Marilyn Rumford passed tasty hors d'oeurves.

The young couple received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Fernandez, an employee at Earl Carrolls' greeted many of the personnel from that popular theatre. Among whom were, Mr. Harry Long, director of the show and the Modre D'Hotel Marcell Lomaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez are at home at 920 E. 33rd street.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



THE ENTIRE COAST WAS alive over the past week end with events of special interest to you fun loving Angelenos. My girl Friday, who made the trip to the Bay Region is bubbling over with the highpoints of the Labor Day week-end up around San Francisco and Oakland. So happens that the annual Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament went hand in hand with the Kappa Alpha Psi Regional conference. This tournament that claims the interest of tennis players and socialite followers of the game, is played alternately in Los Angeles and San Francisco, thus calling for the change of scene this year. The two divisions of the Angel City Racquet Club were well represented, with Elyse Thornton being seated, Nellie Green and Irma Brown, the two former City College leaders in the field of feminine sports listed to play along with Carolyn Lewis. Hazel Shumate and several other comely members of the Racquet club made the trip as spectators. In the male division, Douglas Shaw, Oscar Johnson (playing finer than ever before), Bill Louis and a host of others completed the southland representation at the tournament. As per usual, the on lookers expected L. A.'s Jimmy McDaniel to defend his Pacific Coast title, however his local business connections kept him from taking part in the event this year. School Boy Mitchell, is a name that all tennis enthusiast are familiar with. Many have the tournaments been that most of the audience would take time out to do nothing but watch the fine playing of these men.

The popular Challengers Tennis Club of Oakland, California sponsored the entire tournament. Some of the games were played at the Defirmiary in Oakland and others were played on the San Antonio courts.

With the tournament over, the players have returned to L. A. with one idea, that of improving their game and working up form, that will help to place them as players in the national that will be held in Nasseau next year. Something to look forward to, believe me.

By the way, the social calendar of the tennis tournament was quite semiliar to the Kappa conference, that was guided by Harold Adams, formerly of the Angel City. Delegates and Silhouettes as well as a few Kappa sweethearts are still talking over the elaborateness of the big Kappa Formal held at one of San Francisco's finest night clubs over looking the blue blue Pacific. Girl Friday describes the hall as a perfect replica of a ship. Southlanders seen enjoying the affair were: Maethilde Kenner, Emerson Chapman, Bill Scott (now attending Cal University) Wrenna Clarke, Shirley Rakestraw (who has been vacationing up Frisco way), Odessa and Vance Jones, Tom Bradley, Lorezo Morris, Julius Brown, and oodles more. Each and every hour of the three day session, was next to perfect, with all present, having what might be called a memorable time.

ROUND OUR TOWN

As far as the happenings on the local scene go, your umble scribe was right on hand at several ingatherings that proved to be very delightful events. On Saturday night, the famed opera, "Madam Butterfly" brought down the final curtain on the Hollywood Bowl's Symphony Under the Stars. The same evening, and around about the same time, Bill and Annette Taylor, were greeting some 50 guests to dinner. The affair was quite informal, and the piece de resistance was the ever popular Bar-be-Que. The huge table that centers the play room of th Taylor abode was a picturesque site to behold. Gave one the impression of a Hawaiian Luau, with the colorful centerpiece that was highlighted with much greenery and baskets that held huge bowls of steaming hot viands. The service was strictly buffet, so the tables that surrounded the main one were gayly decorated with burning candles in bottles that gave still more of an island impression. Well, with the artistic Annette and Sis. along with Jimmy, you can imagine just how colorful and interesting the whole evening turned out to be. The Beaver (my wonderful better half) is still trying to figure out who cracks the funniest jokes, Johnny Alston or Frank Abney. Bet Bill Faulkner or Rip Russell could give him the answer any day.

The guest list at the informal gathering including a host of the young married couples of the "set." Arrived on the scene a little late, but just in time to get a perfect view of guests present,

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PARISIAN STYLES—L'Tanya Griffin, former Los Angeles designer, is busy studying the advance trend of fashion in Paris. The California EAGLE recently received word from the Julian Rosenwald scholarship holder, that fashion showings and historical points of interest are keeping her very busy.

Rigard-Logan Vows Spoken In Formal Catholic Rite

The Holy Name Catholic Church was the recent setting for the elaborate and formal wedding ceremony which united the former Bernice Rigard and Robert Logan. The church was beautifully decorated with candelabra, fern, and white gladiolas. aFther James O'Callaghan officiated.

The ceremony began at 3 o'clock with the singing of Ave Maria by the Derrick Twins. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown, designed by Mrs. Olga Davis, with an exquisite lace yoke and tiny buttons down the front. The train was 15 feet long. The veil was also very long, with an exquisite lace trimming. She wore a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms, and four strands of pearls given her by the groom. She carried white bavardia, stephanites, glamalias, and orchids with white showers.

The flower girl, Reanna Rigard, was dressed like the bride. She wore a small white-trimmed hat, and carried a white satin basket of bovardia and stephonitis.

The bridesmaids were: Joyce Moret, La Verne Weavers, Joyce Finney, Gloria Crouch, Vivian Towns, and Fannie Williams. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jacqueline Rigard. The matron of honor was also the sister of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Nunley.

The junior bridesmaids were: Jancie Lumas, Jacqueline Fisher, Sonya Ratliff, Evangeline Rigard, Deanna Coffrey, and Linda Cline. The ring bearers were: Eddie Lumas, Jr. and George McNeal.

The bridesmaids wore greenish blue brocade taffeta dresses. The matron of honor wore yellow brocade taffeta. The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of apricoat glamalias and white bovardia with light yellow streamers. The maid and matron of honor carried salmon glamelias and bovardia cascade bouquets with talisman showers.

Thge ushers were: Raymond Bowens, Everett Bieze, James Taylor, Walter Miles, Calvin Spann, and Chester Logan. The best man was the groom's brother, Frederic Logan. They wore bouttonaires of white carnations, and the groom a bouttonaire of white bovardia.

The double ring ceremony was used. Guests to the number of 500 were invited.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Rigard, wore a beige crepe dress with pink delight roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. G. C. Miller, wore a light blue crepe dress with a pink delight roses corsage.

Directing the wedding was Mrs. Agnes Watts, of New Orleans, who was the guest of the Rigards this summer. She wore an aqua crepe dress with a salman glamolias corsage.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Pat Brown, Hearzette Watson, Jean Arnold, Ann McNeal, Marjorie Miller, Marjorie Ganatt, Eleanor Cline, Lalita Gonzales, Hazel Washington, Louraine Duperan, Betty Lindly, and Sally Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rigard, formerly of New Orleans. She is a graduate of aMnual Arts High School, and is a student at L.A.C.C., where she is president of the Alpha Phrateries.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Miller. He is a student of L.A.C.C., and is a former aviation cadet at Tuskegee, a former University of California at Berkeley student, and is a graduate of Jefferson High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan spent their honeymoon in San Francisco. They wore going away suits of navy blue.

The wedding cake was made and designed by Mrs. Willie Roberts.

Miami Florida Sociatite to Wed Here

Wedding vows will be spoken Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., 1225 S. Wilton Place by Miss Charlotte Dean of Miami, Florida and Paul M. Jackson of Los Angeles. The bridesmaid will be Miss Dazelle Dean, and the bride will be given away by Dr. William E. Beck, prominent physician of Los Angeles. The reception will follow immediately.

Miss Dean, who is a graduate of Fisk and Atlanta University School of Library science, has served for three years as assistant librarian at Fisk University and one term at the newly created Texas University. She is affiliated with the Delta Sorority.

Mr. Jackson is a practicing physio-therapist and a member of the Omega fraternity.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dazelle Dean, is a junior in the school of medicine and Meharry, and 1948 winner of the $1500 Jenny Lind Scholarship for outstanding scholastic ability.

The bride to be is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fred S. Dean, who is a teacher in the public school system of Miami, Florida. While in the city, the Deans will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. O'Ferrall of 2703 S. Hobart Blvd.

Hostesses for the reception are Mmes. Reatha Beck, Bernice Barnum and Anne O'Ferral.



IN CUBA — Mrs. Blanch Groggs, well known member of AKA Sorority and member of the local Red Cross staff vacationed in Cuba this summer as well as other points in the states.

Reunion Fete For Popular Aubry Brothers

Mmes. Marguerite Aubry and Emma Lutcher played the hostess role last Tuesday night when they entertained at 5706 Fortuna Street.

Honored guests were the Aubry brothers, who are enjoying some what a reunion. The brothers and wives were, Paul and Lorretta; Charles and Myrtle; Edris and Almeda; Leon, vacationing from New Orleans, his wife remained to attend the Aubry's Sports Center, Richard and Margaret.

Guests at the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. George Porche, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Arthur A. Porter, Gwendolyn Gauthreaux, a visiting cousin of the Aubry family, who was accompanied by her father and grand uncle, Lloyd and Alexander Goff, respectively.

Erroll Garner, famed pianist, was another honored guest attending.



VACATIONING—Mrs. Barbara Faulkner, lovely member of the social set is enjoying the ending of summer with her husband, Bill Faulkner, in Yosemite Valley. The couple will be out of the city for two weeks.

Santa Monica Couple Fete Texas Visitors

Mrs. Carley Stewart, of Austin, Texas, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kelley, of Santa Monica, was the guest of honor at a party given last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty, of Venice.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. E. L. Petty and her daughters: Mrs. Ernest J. Afner, Mrs. Elzina Petty Lewis, and Mrs. Rollo Chrisman May.

After dinner served on card tables decorated with shell ornaments designed and made by Mrs. May, the guests played bridge, first, second, third. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carley Stewart, Mrs. Ray Jones, and Mrs. John Moore. Then a gift was given Mrs. Stewart as special guest. The honoree is a teacher of home economics at Tillston College, Austin, Texas.

Others present were: Mesdames and Messrs. Levert Payne, John Moore, A. C. Robinson, Edward Baugh, Ivy Wood, Homer Woodrow, Irvin Tabor, Leroy Henderson, Roy Jones, S. H. Kelley, John Credille, Rollo Chrisman May and Mr. John Petty.



OFF TO CANADA — Lovely Mrs. Ivan Houston, nee Phylippa Jones, will leave for Winnipeg, Canada, with her husband to live until spring. Mr. Houston, employee of the Golden State, is furthering his studies in the field of insurance at a Canadian University.

Federated Business And Professional Women Plan Show

The Federated Business and Professional Women's Leagues of America will present their fall fashion review Sunday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace, 3115 W. Adams. The Federated Business and Professional Leagues of America was organized a few months ago in Los Angeles. This fashion review will be their first public affair. Beautiful hats and gowns are being designed and made by the several modistes and milliners in the organization. Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is president.

Popular Matrons Visit Northwest

Mrs. Leanna S. Griffin, 423 N. 12th Street, Columbus, Miss., was the house guest of Mrs. Alethia Holcomb, 1221 E. 28th Street, for five days. Both ladies attended the National Association of Colored Women's convention which met in Seattle, Washington, in August.

They both visited Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, and interesting places in the northwest.

COSMOS

The first fall meeting of the Long Beach "Cosmos" included plans for a card tournament to be held Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Raigans.



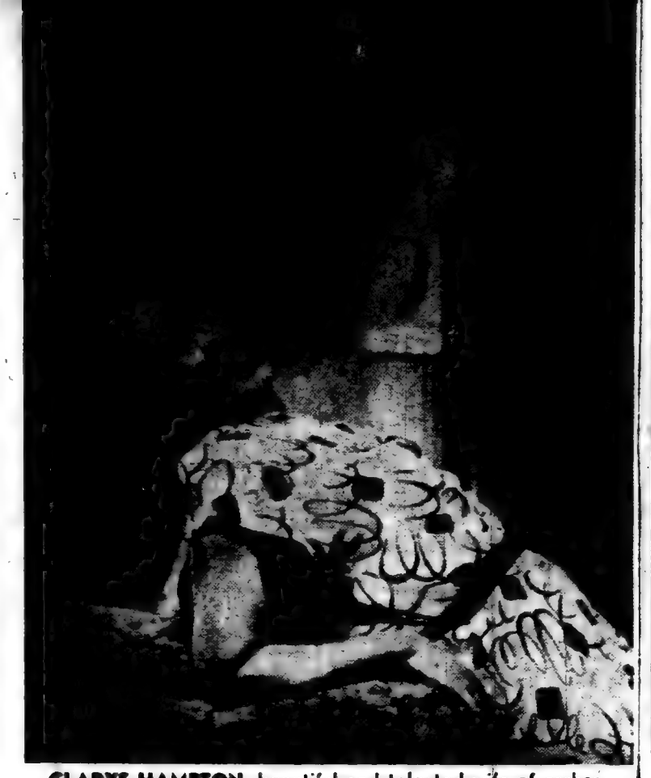
MARRIED—Formal announcement is being made this week by Mrs. Lula B. Evans of the marriage of her daughter, Dr. Loyce Evans, pictured above, and Mr. Oliver E. Odom. The couple spoke vows in Santa Barbara on August 16.

Lamplighters Pledge Club

The Lamplighters pledge club to the Phi Gamma Delta Sorority was introduced to the Pasadena public, with a one hour candle light service, held at Community Baptist church.

The speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Edna L. Griffin, prominent physician and surgeon of Pasadena, gave a very interesting address, highlighting the Negro woman in the Business and Professional world. The evening was climaxed with remarks by Miss Frances Palmore, Basilius of the Zeta Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Sorority.

The Lamplighters rendered their club song, followed by prayer and benediction offered by Rev. Jesse Coleman, Pastor of the Community Baptist Church. Proceeds of the evening were given to the Missionary Society of the Community Baptist Church.



GLADYS HAMPTON, beautiful and talented wife of orchestra leader Lionel Hampton is in San Francisco with her famous husband and will be back in Los Angeles next week. Mrs. Hampton is manager of the Hampton orchestra and is famed in her own right as a Los Angeles Modiste.



FIRST FOUNDERS DAY program of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority was quite a memorable occasion for this group of sorors pictured above. The first president of the sorority, Sara Wallace, may be seen in center of photo. Dorothy Landry, Jane Neeley, Gwendolyn Valentine, Betty Mumford and Althea Polk are also pictured. The sorority is now under the leadership of Mrs. Juanita L. Jones.

Beta Pi Sigma In First Founder's Day Program at Trinity

The members and friends of the Beta Pi Sigma sorority paused for an hour last Sunday at High Noon to Worship and review the Sororities past, and plans for the future, at Trinity Baptist Church, Normandie and West 36th Street with Rev. Ernest S. Redd, delivering the Sermon especially to the sorority members.

The noon worshippers were very much affected by the singing of Miss Yevette Snedden. All during the hour Mr. Andrew Green directed his Choir in appropriate musical selections. Mr. Green also accompanied Miss Yevette Snedden at the piano.

Beta Pi members, Marjorie Wooten and Essie Rodgers rendered the only two numbers apart from the regular Sunday Morning Order of Service with "he Highlights of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority" and "The House By the Side of the Road" respectively. The civic interest of the Sorority was brought out by Miss Wooten in her talk with the mentioning of the $500.00 the sorority contributed in early spring of this year and the $100.00 scholarship awarded Miss Blance Sutton, a graduating senior '48 for pursuing formal educational training by the Scholarship Committee headed by Mrs. Myrtle D. Wilson. Mrs. Bernice Barnham, local school principal, honorary member and inspiration to the young members of Beta Pi Sigma was among the members present as well as one of the funders. Thelma L. Wallace, who is an active member of the group.

Mary Caldwell was the efficient chairman of the First Founders Day program inaugurated by the president, Juanita Lucien Jones. She was assisted by Marjorie Wooten and Helen Lamb Crozier.

Local Chapter Of Beautician Sorority Meet

A local graduate chapter of the Alpha Omega Sorority, a sorority organized by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College, for girls completing the course of Cosmetology at Bethune-Cookman has been organized among beauticians.

A very interesting meeting was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Brown, Assistant National Director, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mariam Canty, also an Assistant National Director led the discussion and explained in detail the aims and purposes of the chapter. After listening intently to Mrs. Canty's discourse everyone present was eager to join the chapter and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Mollie Bryant, Basileus; Miss Marguerite Walker, 1st Anti-Basileus; Mrs. Billie Vann, Grammateus; Mrs. Billie Vann, Grammateus; Mrs. Donelson, Tamias; Mrs. Iva Lee Harris, Epistolean; Mrs. Oleaver Greer, Antapolritis; Mrs. Lula B. Freeman, Custodian; Mrs. Marie Sains, Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Victoria Green, Chaplain.

Ladies Auxiliary Installed

The Uniform Rank Co. C and the Ladies Auxiliary held their installation services recently in the beautiful home of Callie Mann. The blue and gold uniforms of the veterans, and the gowns and matched accessories of the ladies made a striking contrast. Refreshments were served on the lawn.



GIVES UP POST—Mrs. Inez Allen, secretary of the Y-Teen division of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, has given up her Los Angeles post to serve in Seattle Wash., where her husband, Gerald Allen, has a new position. During her stay at the local branch she started many worthwhile programs that wil lbe continued by the Y-Teen groups. Eula Narcisse, Interclub president, is pictured discussing the fall program with Mrs. Allen.



ENJOYING THE HOSPITALITY of Californians are Mmes. Georgia Kersey of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Dora Needbam. Also pictured above is Mrs. Cora E. Rollins of this city. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Mrs. Kersey, Mrs. Lee, Visitors In L.A., Honored Socialites

Mrs. George T. Kersey, Chicago, widow of former Senator George T. Kersey, of Illinois, and cousin of Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, former civic and social worker of Chicago, now of Los Angeles: and Mrs. Dora Needbam Lee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting for the past three weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lee, a home economist, is past president of New York State N.A.C.W., and executive chairman of Northeastern Federation. She is also a member of the general committee of the Women's Action Committee, and of the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A. Board. Her itinerary included Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago, and Cle[illegible].

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Kersey were royally entertained while in this city. They were given teas, dinners, receptions, cocktail parties, and they attended many broadcasts including Errol Flynn's and Tom Brenneman. They visited places of interest in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Elsinore, San Diego, and Tia Juana.

Among their hostesses were: Mrs. Lucille Younger, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Mrs. Cora E. Rollins. Mrs. Mauwleyne Rollins Carpenter was their hostess at visits to many outstanding movie star homes and to Warner Bros. studios.

Mrs. Carlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher *of The California Eagle*, entertained them with a trip to Hollywood to the Actors' Lab where they enjoyed Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," a spoken drama. A sumptious dinner was also part of the program.

Mrs. Mulanda M. Garland, president Eastside Community Center, was their hostess for the many sight-seeing trips, which they enjoyed immensely.

Mrs. Kersey, on her way home, plans to visit the Grand Canyon.

Compass Group Enjoy Outing

Fulfilling its promise of bigger and better summer outings, the Compass Group spent Sunday in Griffith Park feasting, kodaking, playing ball and renewing old friendships. Members and friends present were Mary and George Dorsey and family Barbara, Billy and Michael. Miss Aileen Cooke. Olga and Uly Harris and family Michael, Anthony and Caughey. Esther and Brainard Worrill and family Ida, Patricia and Brainard, Jr. Messrs. Solomon Carr, Arthur Wilson and Joffre Roberts. Emily Jane Greene, Mrs. Irene Ford, Mrs. Mable Brown, Valear and Clifford Williams and family Clifford, Jr., Yvonne and Sharon. Mrs. Sara Dobson and son David. Mr. Cornelius C. Hancock, Jean and Avery Sides and son Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Ford, Marie and Lloyd Gibbons and nephew Garland. Peter and Pauline Alexander, Edna and Oscar Mosley and family Joan, and Jacqueline. Nora Mae and Charles Reddings and family Reginald, Steven and Richard. Mrs. Alceu Bowens, Abraham and Mary Harston. Ollie B. and Joe Wynne and family Joan and Janice. Miss Betty Prince and Juanita and James Perry.

The first September meeting was held Saturday night, September 4, in the home of its newly elected president Mrs. Edna Mosley at 237 W. 45th St. at 8:30. Deaderick F. Jenkins who has just returned from a six weeks vacation visiting in Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and Canada gave a short report of his trip.

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Members of Child Guidance League Hear Dr. Hickman

The Child Guidance and Welfare League met Tuesday evening at the home of Idell Moore. Florence Nukes presided the meeting that included final reports on the recent fashion show and other future plans.

Following the regular schedule of events, the meeting was turned into the hands of Dr. Maurice Hickman, who was introduced by program chairman, Lou Boswell. Dr. Hickman, one of the first Negro doctors practicing in oral dental surgery at the General Hospital, gave the club members a very interesting lecture on modern dentistry and the young child. After the lecture, a social hour was enjoyed.

Edward R. Smiths Fete Visiting Virginia Matron With Interesting Events

Mrs. Azalea Simmons of Arlington, Virginia, recently returned home after spending several weeks here with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Smith of San Pedro Street.

While here she was the recipient of several dinners, beach parties and motor trips to various points of interest.

A delightful trip given by her brother in law to Sacramento proved quite delightful. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nellie K. Smith and a friend, Mrs. Vera McQuinn.

Amidst those making her visit a pleasure was another brother in law whom she had not seen in many years, Mr. A. J. Starr, a cousin, Mrs. Inez Delcambre, Mrs. Leona Boutte, Mrs. Alla Sorsby, Mrs. Augusta Wilson, Mrs. Hellen Dickson, Mrs. Carrie Gordon, Mrs. Eloise Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McQuinn, Mr. Bill Hastings and Mr. Leon Ferris. She also met friends from her home town, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Atlanta, Georgia who were guests of the Smiths.

Enroute to Los Angeles she stopped in Little Rock Ark., and visited her brother and sister in law, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Kelley. The charming visitor was showered with many bon voyage gifts on her departure.

20th Century Girls to Give Play

Mrs. Mamie Everly and Mrs. Amanda Elliott entertained the 20th Century Club members and their husbands recently in Mrs. Elliott's picturesque back yard.

The afternoon started with many tables of bridge and pinochle. The setting was lovely with the varied colored umbrellas, tables, and beautiful flowers in full bloom.

Mrs. Elliott's outdoor play room was used for dancing. Mrs. Bea Metoyer was an amiable mistress of ceremonies introducing the many guests.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Philadelphia, a leading architect, Mrs. Emma Hearst of Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson; Mr. Johnny Hartman, vocalist with Dizzy Gillespie's orchestra, and many other guests.

Mrs. Lucille Brannon and Mrs. Theresa Penn, the comedians of the club did their routine dance which was well received. The guests joined the fun by doing their individual numbers.

Mrs. Vereachia Lockhart, charming member of The Town and Gown Club and incidentally the organizer of the 20th Century Club, was an able barette and kept the refreshments going throughout th evening.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Everly served a delicious barbecue dinner with all the trimmings.

The members were happy to have Mrs. Fostina Johnson, club sponsor, with them.

A grand time was had by all.

Watch for the date of the play that the members are rehearsing for every week.

Mrs. Ruth Walker will be next hostess.

Visitor Spends Time in North

Mrs. Vivian Slaughter and Mrs. L. B. Roberts are vacationing for two months, visiting San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and New Orleans.

Before leaving for the North a lovely party was given them and their many friends by Mrs. Slaughter's husband, Mr. James Slaughter, and her mother at the latters' home, 2938 Raymond ave.

Silver Spurs Meeting

The Silver Spurs met at the home of club president Mrs. Mamie Maudwell on E. 56 st. where old and new business was discussed and a four course dinner was enjoyed.

The Spurs met at the Jackson Riding Academy and enjoyed a two hours riding session. Honored guests were Miss Dorothy Hurst and Miss Helen English, visiting from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Major Williams, Little Henry Pearson Jr. age 10 riding the king of the ranch "Big Boy."

The club members later joined their advisor, Mrs. Faustina Johnson at Mother Woods church, where she was guest speaker of the morning. Mrs. Maxine Scott was featured on the program.



NATIONAL CHAIRMANSHIP of the 20th Boule of Iota Lambda Business Sorority was bestowed upon Mrs. Ma B. Jackson, president of the local Alpha Phi Chapter, w she attended the recent national meeting in New York C Mrs. Jackson was also named Far Western director of edu tion. Mrs. Belzora Ford, of Alpha Eta Chapter in Alaba was appointed to chair the anniversary committee. Los geles will be the scene of the 20th anniversary meet (See story.)

Iota Phi Lambda National Stresses Fair Employment Practice at N. Y. Meeting

NEW YORK—At the closing of the eleventh annual convention of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority last Wednesday, Mrs. Alice P. Allen, Birmingham, Alabama was re-elected president. $500 was voted to aid the fight for fair employment practice legislation, scholarships totaling $1,500 were awarded, and $60 was donated to the St. James Presbyterian Church where the sessions were held.

Mrs. Joanne L. Scott, Pittsburgh, was elected first vice president; Marion Elliot, Washington, second vice president; Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Atlanta, secretary and Mrs. Louise Bell, Chicago, treasurer.

Mrs. H. Corrine Lowry, Denver, Colorado was re-elected national dean of pledges and Mrs. Evelyn D. Wilkey, Baltimore National educational director.

Regional directors elected included Mrs. Thelma Freeman, Denver, Far western region; Mrs. Beulah Murphy Washington, eastern region; Mrs. L. E. Lockart, Dallas, Texas, southwestern region; Mrs. Fuchia Miller, Chicago, western region; Mrs. Alma Byrd, Johnson New York, northern region; Mrs. Clopatra Crutcher, Tuskegee Institute southern region.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Mrs. Wilkey announced that the winners of this year's Iota Phi Lambda scholarships were especially talented. One winner, Myrtle E. Allen, Hopkinsville, Ky., had a perfect score Meyer-Ruch educational which is used by the soro select the winners. Miss represented the southweste gion in the competition.

Other winners, all of were given $250 schola were Shirley Lightfoot, burgh; eastern region; James, Indianapolis, northe gion; Elizabeth W. Cra Jacksonville, Fla., southe gion and Bernice Burrell, ver far western region.

Attending the convention Los Angeles was Mrs. B. Jackson, president o Alpha Phi Chapter. It wa cially announced that th convention will take pla August in Los Angeles Cali

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Eastern Newlywed Honeymoon in L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rollins, newlyweds of Chicago, spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles and Mexico. While in L.A. they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carpenter, Mr. Ulysses and Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, at 3529 London street. They visited many studio broadcasting stations, dined and danced at Earl Carroll's, and enjoyed motoring through the picturesque mountains and valleys of California.

They also stopped in St. Louis, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, visited friends in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, and visited Yellowstone National Park.

Fred Houstons End Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Houston, of East 28th street, have returned from a motor vacation to St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. Houston, former druggist, and widely known in Masonic circles, attended sessions of the recent Imperial Shrine convention held in Kiel auditorium, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthee George, in St. Louis. In Chicago they were the guests of Mrs. Velma Willis, registered nurse, formerly of Los Angeles.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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for at the time, most of them had finished eating and were pleasantly discussing the fine seasoning of the food etc., a few were dancing, while others played cards. Guest listed were, Wini and Dr. Ellis Toney, Nita and Barry Tate (June newlywed), Puffy and LaMar Hill, ace bridgers, along with Elbert and Marilyn Hudson. The Joe Greens, Atty. Hal Sinclair and his charming wife: Flora and Bobby Boswell, Mel and Ike Blocker, Ruth and Burt Kenner, Harlette and Lawrence Johnson, Bob Edwards, escorting the ever charming Alice Watkins who held the fashion note of the evining when she topped her gray satin dinner dress with a breath taking fur cape. Was quite a party and all present had the perfect evening. . . . By the way, Annette and Bill were not celebrating any special occasion, they just thought it was their turn to give a fling, and a gay one it was. . . .

On Labor day, when most of the home towners deserted the city for Lake Elsinore, Val Verde or Santa Monica Beach, we were joined by Sy and Felix Williams, Becky and Billy Ferrington, and made our way to the C.B.S. "Little Theatre," as guests of Hattie McDaniel. Must say, from where we sat in the sponsors booth, couldn't help but get a perfect view of the show that is by far one of the most entertaining weekly programs on the air waves. Ernest Whitman, co-starring with Hattie and the rest of the cast, was right in there with a grand performance. Hattie, as "Beulah" was funnier than ever. By the way, am certainly happy that the opportunity presented itself, for it has been quite some time that ye scribe has actually wanted to witness the "Beulah" Show that caused so very much comment when it first hit the air waves. Believe me, there is nothing Ante-Bellum about the entire performance, and Miss McDaniel proves to be a very gracious star.

After the show and dinner, found our way to the Williams Abode, where Sy's and Felix's artistic touches ring true throughout. Quite a little show place. . . . To top the evening, we enjoyed hearing little Miss Corn Shucks in her final appearance at the Last Word, in the holiday crowd was Ruth Scott, whom we hadn't seen in many a moon. On leaving, glimpsed quite a few others in the line waiting to get in. . . .

Irene Bradford, local socialite, continued her three weeks vacation in Lake Elsinore over Labor Day. Wearing a tan that calls for a second glance, and a look in her eye that's more interesting than ever, she gave me the holiday happenings at the Dave Williams. So happens that Ouida and David (Atty.) took motion pictures while touring the East and chose the week-end to show them to friends. Hilda and Howard Allen (Dr.) showed some of the reels that were taken during their stay in South America. There were about 20 guests at the Williams resort home. Dr. King, host of Elsinore, entertained the entire Labor Day week-end. Atty. and Mrs. H. Leonard Richardson were up at their place that now sports a new color scheme of pink and pink. . . . By the way, the Paul R. Williams and C. Hudson have a place across the lake that will in all probability be the talk of the resort area as a show place. . . .

NOTES OF INTEREST

As the Fall club season runs a close race with the ending days of summer, the picture already looks a good deal different from that of last year and other years gone by. Again the Woodlawn Branch of the Y, bids farewell to an ardent worker, one who has added quite a bit to the Y-Teen program and introduced many activities that will go down in Y-Teen history. Known to Girl Reserves throughout the community and loved by all, Mrs. Inez Allen, Y-Teen Secretary, found it necessary to brake all ties with the local branch and is all packed and ready to do her part in the social work field up the coast. So happens that her better half, Gerald, will be doing his work in Seattle, thus calling for the change. Their darling little home was purchased by song writer Andy Razof. . . . At this point we say good luck to Inez Allen, and may she find "Y" work interesting in her new home town. . . .

Ferrol Bobo Conner will start teaching the 3-Rs when the school bell rings next week. The Willow Brook Elementary School will be her position during the day, and at night she will be teaching home nursing at the Jeff evening school. . . . Among the new teachers along with Ferrol will be, Lula Green, Leola Beavers, Shirley Rakestraw to name a few. Returning from leaves will be Mel Blocker, Corine Kemp, Odessa Jones and Betty Alston. . . .

In passing, the Wilfandel Club will have a very interesting program this fall. For their goal will be building a club house. The land has already been staked to the diligent club workers. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Albert McNeil is back from his successful Eastern travels. Showed me a very lovely picture of Miss Joyce Thompson, an outstanding soprano, who will sing the lead in his Christmas Cantata. Me thinks this little lady holds the key to the heart of the EAGLE music critic. . . . Yvonne Cole will remain East and will do her fall teaching in art at Fisk University. . . . Donald and Marcela Miller are enjoying an exciting tour of the East. . . . From the festive land of Cuba, Blanch Groggs pens that she can't understand the language but is having a wonderful time. . . . Barbara and Bill Faulkner are vacationing at Yosemite. . . . The Seeleys, Roy and Kay, are quite pleased with the popularity of the swimming pool this summer. . . . Woody and Jean Brown made the trip by plane to Frisco over the week-end. . . . Happy to hear Henrietta Whitby is on road to recovery following serious auto accident. . . .

This week-end will find yours truly, enjoying lunch with Miss Ella B. Robinson, retiring principal of a Kansas City, Kansas school. The hostess will be her niece, Mrs. Edna McPherson. By the way, a select group of interesting people have been invited and, as you already have heard from this writer, Mrs. McPherson is queen of the culinary art. . . . Friday night will find us enjoying the Actor Lab production "Lincoln in Illinois," Sat. night the Royal Dragon dance—the week-end looks very interesting from here. . . . Making deadline.

'til Next Week



SALUTE TO "NEGRO HEROES," National Urban League—Delta Sigma Theta booklet on the lives of outstanding Negroes. Left to Right, Mrs. Mary V. Valentine, Wilberforce, Ohio, Mr. Carroll Ellis, President National News Co., Chicago; Miss Dorothy I. Height, Grand President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mrs. Escobedo S. Posey, Chairman, Job Opportunities Project, Mr. Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary, National Urban League, Miss Helene E. Biggers, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Leila O. Scott, Washington, D. C. Foreground, Frankie "Sugar Chile" Robinson.

Deltas Adopt Human Rights Program at 20th Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Twentieth National Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in its closing session at the Kiel Municipal Auditorium, adopted an action program pledging its membership of 11,000 women in 183 chapters to year-round effort in the struggle for human rights.

The emphasis of the biennial program is taken from the theme of the Convention, "Human Rights Our Challenge—Our Responsibility." The Convention endorsed the proposed Civil Rights program of the American Council on Human Rights and went on record to work for the elimination of segregation and discrimination in national and international life. Major action, which came in the form of a resolution, called for the passage of an Anti-Poll Tax Bill, and an Anti-Lynching Bill; abolition of segregation and the assurance of Negroes in the Armed Services; abolition of segregation in public transportation; and abolition of all forms of segregation and discrimination in the Nation's capitol.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED

The Convention re-elected, for another two-year term, its Grand Secretary, Mrs. Reba S. Cann, Cincinnati, Ohio. The roster of other officers elected includes Mrs. Hortense Young, Louisville, Ky., Grand Journalist; Miss Vivian Chamberlain, Baltimore, Md., the Convention Director and Miss Barbara Stockton, Washington, D. C., members-at-large of the Executive Board; Miss Clemmie P. Weber, Orangeburg, S. C., Mrs. Alma V. Marsh, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Miss Nan E. Walton, St. Louis, Mo., Constitution Board.

MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The social affairs opened with a tour of the city which led to a picnic at the home of Miss Nan E. Walton on Monday afternoon. A Cabaret Party was given at the Club Riviera, courtesy Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, on Tuesday evening. The Delta Sigma Theta Ball, held in the Convention Hall, was sponsored by the hostess chapters. Omega Phi Psi fraternity entertained at a formal dance at the Club Plantation on Thursday.

The lovely garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Watts was the center of entertainment by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority on Friday afternoon.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority offered the delegates an opportunity to relax while attending their party at the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera on Saturday evening. Later that night they were honored at a Moonlight picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Dreer, at which Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities were hosts.

Kappa Concert To Feature Many Singing Stars

Among the five Atwater Kent audition winners to be presented by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Sunday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m., in the Philharmonic auditorium is Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo soprano.

Miss Hilgenberg became interested in music at an early age and began her musical career as a member of her church choir. Although she sang as soloist for her church choir, it was not until she came to Los Angeles in 1944 from her native home, Chicago, that she seriously considered a music career.

She entered the 1947 Atwater Kent auditions and sang "O Mio Fernando" from "La Fanarita" and wo nthird prize in the women's division. It was at this time that she met Kenneth Chapman, who later became her husband. They met again while working together in "Lohengrin" for the Euterpe Opera Reading Club. The two were married the following December.



In January, she and her husband appeared on Cathryn Childs Dixon's Military Parade of Musical Talent over radio station KXLA. Miss Hilgenberg has appeared as guest soloist with the Ellis Orpheus Club Men's Chorus in the Embassy auditorium.

She was chosen by Dr. John Vincent of UCLA to sing his original composition for contralto and orchestra in the annual concert given by the UCLA Symphony Orchestra in Royace Hall. She has also appeared publicly in a number of operatic productions. Most outstanding among these was the production "Electra," termed by critics as difficult.

Katherine is soloist for the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church and student of opera repertorie and operatic dramatics at the American Operatic Laboratory. She is also a student of Hans Clemens, formerly a leading tenor with the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas.

Pleasure Club To Give Unique Date Party

The Liberty Social and Pleasure Club held a special meeting on Thursday, August 26, at the home of Mrs. L. Wilson on East 43rd street. Plans were completed for a "Blind Date Party and Tea" to be held on September 19.

Club colors were changed to black and white, in lieu of pink and green. Mrs. A. Carroll was appointed club reporter, and Mrs. L. Wilson, business manager. Mrs. Carroll left today (Thursday) for Houston, Texas, where she will spend a two-weeks vacation.

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Mrs. Emily Portwig Returns From Trip to Serve on Superior Court Jury

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, prominent social leader has returned from the National Medisal honvention held in New York City, and an extensive trip throughout the east.

While away she was entertained by a wide group of well known persons in the professional and social circles. While in New York she was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robin Bennett of Convent Avenue. During her Chicago stay she was guest of Mrs. Edith Killings and Dr. and Mrs. William Edwards in Covert, Michigan. In Harrisburg, Penn., she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles.

In Washington, D. C., she visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prettyman and Dr. Edwina Reeves Francis in Highland Beach. Ned Henderson and Mrs. Bertha Collins feted her in Philadelphia and in Pleasantville, N. J., she was the guest of Mmes. Agnes Upshur and Dede Hingston. In Atlantic City, Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds played the hostess role and in Jamaica, N. Y., she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

In White Plains, N. Y., courtesies were extended by Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens Jr., in Greenwood Lake, she was the guest of Dr. Gertie Curtis. Following the convention, Mrs. Portwig motored with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith to Macon, Ga., up to Bridgeport, Conn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winthrope and up to Oak Bluffs, Mass., on the Martha's Vineyard, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Logan.

On arriving home, Mrs. Portwig received a notice to serve on the Superior Court Jury. So there will be little rest for the well known club leader.

Alpha Housing Benefit Dance Attracts Support of Stars

The Scholarship and Housing Program of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has received public support from the various civic representatives of Los Angeles. Not only has cash contributions and pledges been received from the public, but the entertainment world has also graciously offered its services to promote the success of Alpha's drive for funds for these worthy purposes.

Following the successful Press Banquet at the Clark Hotel, and the Kick-Off Banquet at Park View Manor, this fraternity is requesting public support at its next affair, a Benefit Dance and Cabaret Party to be given at the Club Congo, Saturday evening, Sept. 11, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The following artists have promised to appear: Lorenzo Flenoy and his Orchestra, Joe Turner, Bill Day, Freddie James and his band, George Dewey Washington, The Four Step Brothers, The Sandman, and Joe Adams. Many other artists have promised to contribute their services if their engagements permit, and a complete list of these entertainers will appear upon programs now being printed.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Pearl Fisher, who has been visiting Mrs. Etta Pearl, left for her home in New York Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers entertained at a cocktail party Sunday evening at their lovely home in S. Cimmaron Street.

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Dr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of Chicago, Ill., are being royally entertained by friends. Friday evening they were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong in Pasadena.

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Mrs. Essie Tucker and son, Marcus, of Santa Monica, are home after a pleasant vacation spent in the east. Mrs. Tucker attended the National Medical convention in New York.

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Mrs. Quinlock Sheen supervised her husband, Dr. H. A. Sheen, Saturday evening with a berbecue in thheir patio. Twenty couples, togged in play clothes, enjoyed the four piece orchestra. The occasion was Dr. Sheen's birthday, their anniversary and the christening of their three month old baby girl. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland of Long Beach.

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The Mysterious Few Bridge club held their annual picnic at the mountain cottage of the Frank Clouds in Val Verde Monday.

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Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, charming wife of Dr. H. J. Reynolds, of Harrisburg, Penn., is spending a few weeks in the city. She is with Mrs. S. Nelson of 3518 4th Avenue.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Pyrohm Taylor and family spent their vacation in Yellowstone Park and report a wonderful time.

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Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Somerville, Dr. Doris Moore, Mrs. Rosa Cobbs are all home after a month's vacation in the east.

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Dr. J. T. Smith who has been confined to bed for the last three weeks is improving.

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Mrs. Arnetta Brown left Sunday evening to attend the Baptist Convention. Her sojourn will be twelve days.

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Lovely Mrs. Roy Barker of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West 30th Street. Many social affairs have been given in her honor.

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Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco is spending a week in the city.

Mrs. S. G. Calhoun of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting Los Angeles and Oakland.

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Mrs. Lottie J. Mays and Mrs. S. G. Calhoun are house guests of Mrs. L. P. Gresham.

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Mrs. Allene Bruce Tanner is very ill in St. John Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Her many friends are wishing for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Tanner is well known in Southern California, having lived here as well as San Diego.

First Fall Session of Bishop Club

Bishop College Club will hold its first Fall meeting Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Jenkins, 3307 Morgan Ave., with the Eastside division.

Commodore Wynn, newly elected chairman of the Bishop College Year Book asked that all alumni and former students attend this meeting to receive added instructions on the book's production.

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FERROL BOBO CONNOR, departs from the field of nursing when she starts teaching in the Los Angeles Public School system next week. Mrs. Connor will teach home nursing during the evening classes at Jefferson High. Her day time schedule will be at Willowbrook elementary school.

Sigma Gamma RHO And Charity Club Present Artist

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Morning View Charity Club, will jointly present the well known artist, Velma Wood Williams, in piano recital on Friday evening, October 8, at the Embassy Auditorium.

All music lovers and followers of artistic stars should red letter this date, for the charming and attractive artist has won the approval of leading critics of the day. Following are excerpts from well known publications:

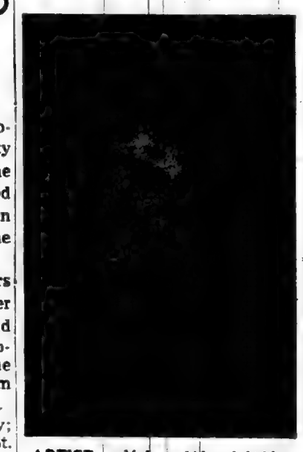
"Her equals are few, if any; her superiors none."—The St. Louis Argus.

"She is queen of the piano."—The Detroit Independent.

"She is marvelous, executant. She plays with sparkling brilliancy and authority and fairly sweeps the keyboard with her majestic climaxes."—Mrs. L. J. Bacote, critic-teacher.

"Miss Wood has mastered the musical arts——"—Herald Express.

Velma Wood Williams received her bachelor of Art degree in music at U.C.L.A. where she taught music education for one semester and coached students one semester.



ARTIST—Velma Wood Williams, distinguished pianist will be presented by the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Moring View Charity Club on October 8 at the Embassy. (See story.)

Musical Tea

The Rainbow Girls Bridge club will entertain with a tea and musical fashion review on Sunday, Sept. 12, in the gardens of the Y.W.C.A. Woodlawn Branch.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

While I was playing Post Office the other day I received the following letter. Its content is dedicated to the purpose of rule by dictatorship. Omitting the heading, it begins: Today our government needs a bit of house-cleaning, to put things in order for the "right" people. Some cleaning is being done now, and if things go **according to plan** (Hitler's old term) if the preparations are going to be complete, they should be by the beginning of next year. If you follow my simple instructions, Cain, you'll be ready to take over in no time at all.

"The first step is to bring about a depression, if you can. Lower the standards of living. Then they won't be able to get jobs, or food, or clothing. When they go to the others screaming, they'll tell them to **eat cake.** For, you see, things have gone to the extreme, and can't be any worse. Now, you're ready for the next step.

"Promise them everything, now that their minds are softened. Offer them better homes, better living standards, and then tell them they deserved to be treated as Americans, the leading citizens of the world. Being so despondent, they'll follow you with watering tongues. You're ready for the next step.

"You need an enemy of the nation. You must have an enemy, from the beginning to end. The enemy works into the plan and plays an essential part. You must have someone to hate and to fear. In that way, you'll find they'll think less of themselves and more about that groping black monster across the ocean. They'll believe anything you say about that enemy: that the people are enslaved, work for nothing—just anything. It doesn't matter what you tell them, just as long as you have a common enemy for all the people to hate. It's their duty, naturally, to destroy that enemy. And when they do, you can take over the country!

"Well, Cain, on to the next step: You've got them hating, slap them into a uniform! They don't have jobs, or decent living standards. They have an enemy across the sea. Then give them a chance to regain their dignity in a uniform and destroy an enemy at the same time. Technically, you'll have to call for a draft and order selective service in peacetime. But that shouldn't be too hard, if you've played your campaign of hate right—oh, hate is such a nasty word. Let's use something like—democracy . . . worldwide democracy. That's much nicer.

"Listen closely, now, for this next step is the most difficult to master if you're not carefully instructed. There are going to be some who smell a rat—oh! another of those horrible words! Let's say there are going to be some communists—yes, much better, who'll oppose you. They'll stick their slimy heads through every hole you leave in the dike. And for that reason, you must use their heads to plug up holes in your dike. Regardless of all circumstances, the opposition must be suppressed. Call them communists, and get the newspapers started smearing every one of them. Divide and rule. All those who oppose you are agents of that enemy you've made, and should be kicked out. Should there be a trial, prejudice the minds of the jurymen against communists in general and they won't have a chance. In that manner—after the conviction—the others will have shut up, tightly. Thus, one more hurdle has been eliminated. But the hate for communists, as you'll call them, must be so strong that they'll think nothing when one is jailed or shot at your instructions.

"And that's one of the factors that simplifies the situation. The good Americans are too honest themselves to suspect anything. They're drunk with this vision of beautiful freedom. They wouldn't think anyone was seeking to change the system . . . They'll shoo the fools away who

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MR. A. C. SAVAGE, Scoutmaster of Troop 131, was the Instructor for one of the largest Training classes ever held in the McKinley District it was recently announced by Isaac H. McClelland, Director of Field Commissioner Staff for Inter-racial Service, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The courses taught in this Leadership Training session were: Fundamentals, Scoutmaster's Basic and Specialization. Shown above are members of the class, the Instructor and Advisor. Reading from left to right (Front Row) Charles Coleman, Mitchell Machabin, A. C. Savage—Instructor, Phillip Hunt, Earl Taylor and Frederick Fields. (Back Row) Left to right: B. C. Cooke—Advisor, Duncan Osborne, Laskay Gray, James Simpson, James Reed, Roy Clark, Jesse James and Elmer Gully. Roger Willis, District Scout Executive for McKinley District, is not pictured.

Vacation Up, School Opens

In Los Angeles the school year 1948-49 will begin promptly at 8 a.m. Monday, September 13, 1948, according to an announcement issued this week by the Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, Alexander J. Stoddard.

"Going back to school is a thrilling experience," Stated Dr. Stoddard. "When we realize that one out of every four people in the United States will be in school, it is apparent that education is probably the greatest single activity of the American people."

The Los Angeles City school system is the third largest in the nation, being exceeded only by New York and Chicago. The Superintendent reports that when the city schools open for business on the 13th, that 131 separate school plants will go into operation.

Gordon Defends White Youth In Death Sentence Appeal

In a move unprecedented in the annals of California's legal history, a white youth, 21 year old Daniel Jerome Zatzke, this week retained the services of Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., in an effort to escape death in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber.

Zatzke had been convicted of murder last May 13th by a Pasadena jury for the slaying of his roommate, Charles Wayne Dyer, on the morning of January 13, 1948. At the time of his trial he was represented by white Attorneys Gladys Towles Root and Eugene V. McPherson.

During the trial Zatzke contended that he had slain Dyer with a hammer because at latter made improper advances towards him on the morning of the slaying. Evidence produced at the trial revealed that Zatzke had taken the dead man's automobile after the killing and forged ownership papers and sold it for a large sum of money. The prose- cution contended that robb was the motive.

This is the first time in state that a white person has tained a Negro counsel to re sent him after the death pen had been inflicted. Gordon reporters that he had read trial transcript and felt confid that he would secure a new t before the State Supreme Co

It will be recalled that Gordon was retained by Anton Mendez, Negro of Brazilian descent, to represent him for t slaying of his white paramo Jean Farrington, in 1944 af he had been sentenced death. Gordon twice carri Mendez' case before the hi courts and later the senten was commuted to life impr onment.

Seventy per cent of the abled veterans living at the V erans Home of California Yountville, Napa County, ser in World War I.

Convention of Young L. A. Progressives Sept. 18, 19

Over 400 delegates will attend the founding convention of Young Progressives of California which will be held in Los Angeles, Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19, it was announced today by Letitia Innes and Harriet Jaffe, chairmen respectively of Youth for Wallace and Students for Wallace of Southern California.

The meeting on September 18 will take place at the Embassy Auditorium, 851 S. Grand while the September 19 meeting will be in the main ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, 210 W. Fifth.

The Los Angeles convention will include delegates from all parts of Southern California while a similar conclave in San Francisco at the same time will be attended by northern California young progressives. Immediately following both conventions the elected officers of southern and northern groups will coalesce into a single working executive board for the entire state.

Young Progressives of America is an independent political and social organization which was founded at Philadelphia in July by 3000 delegates representing every state in the union. It is a fighting youth movement based generally on Henry Wallace's concept of peace, abundance and freedom. It is building its program and working techniques around problems of war, spiralling prices, low wages, unemployment, the draft, racial discrimination and the myriad of worries which are harassing the young people of this country into a constant state of insecurity.

Among the national sponsors for this new youth group are farm, Negro, trade union, education and religious leaders from all over the country, including writers Louis Adamic, Shirley Graham, Justin Gray, Paul Robeson, Jr., and James Durkin, president of UOPWA-CIO.

Southern California sponsors include Charlotta Bass, editor of the California EAGLE; Rabbi Jed Cohen, Judge Stanley Moffat and Jose R. Chavez, candidate for assembly in the 51st assembly district.

Foshay Jr. High Community Sing

Foshay Jr. High School's first community sing is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. It is being sponsored by service clubs and civic organizations. Outstanding musical groups of this and other communities will present programs.

"It should be one of our most important projects," said Mrs. McLinn, president of the 36th Street P. T. A., speaking of the Community Sing. "Community singing breaks down class hatreds and misunderstanding. One cannot join wholeheartedly in singing and at the same time hate his neighbor."

Young Catholics To Observe Youth Day

Catholic Youth Organization groups and clubs of the Los Angeles archdiocese will participate in the Catholic observance of National Youth Month on Sunday, Sept. 12, it was announced this week by the Rev. Richard F. Cotter, Los Angeles director of the CYO, a Community Chest agency.

Archdiocesan observance of National Youth Month was authorized by His Excellency, the Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, Father Cotter said.



SOME OF THE TALENTED YOUNGSTERS in Laura Butler's Kiddies Capers to be held at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday Nite, Sept. 17. Curtain at 8:30.



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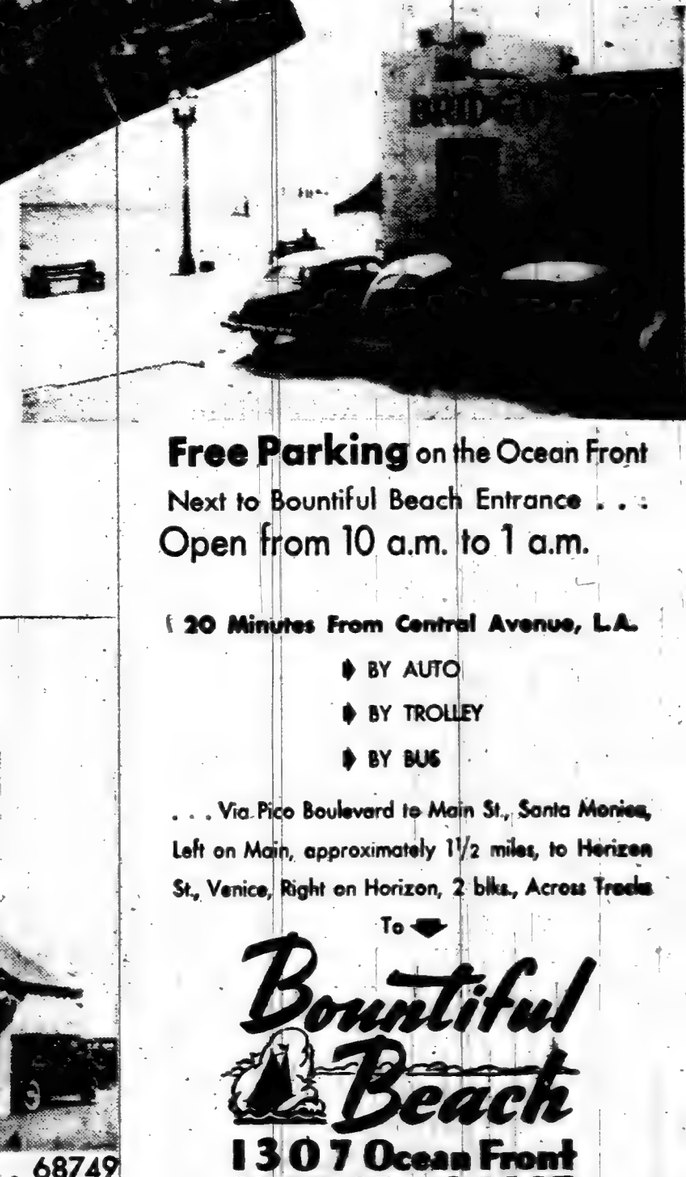


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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Barnabas, A Good Man. Lesson Text and Outline. Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-27; 11:22-26; 13:1-3. Motto Text. Acts 11:24.

Introduction

A Levite of Cyrus, Barnabas appears first as a devout, popular, and generous member of the primitive church at Jerusalem. Through his indulgence, Paul was admitted to apostolic confidence. Sent on a special mission to the church at Antioch in Syria, he engaged in a most useful ministry there, bringing Paul to his aid. After raising and conveying famine funds for the Judean saints, they returned to Antioch whence they shortly sailed on their first missionary journey to Cyprus and central Asia Minor. Returning to Antioch, they went to Jerusalem to attend the council over admission of Gentiles into the churches. Coming back to Antioch and planning a second missionary journey, Barnabas and Paul disagreed over taking John Mark with them. Thereupon the mission personnel was doubled, Paul taking Silas and going into Asia Minor, Barnabas taking Mark and going to Cyprus where his labors must have had much to do with Cyprian Christianity. Though doubtless deserving Paul's charge of dissimulation, Barnabas was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith.

Comments

1. Here is one particular person mentioned that was remarkable for this generous charity; it was Barnabas, afterwards Paul's colleague. The account here given concerning him. His name was Joses; he was of the tribe of Levi, for there were Levites among the Jews of the dispersion, who, it is probable, presided in their synagogue-worship, and, according to the duty of that tribe, taught them the good knowledge of the Lord. Barnabas was a good and cheerful Christian, and this enlarged his heart in charity to the poor; or one that was eminent for comforting the Lord's people, and speaking peace to wounded troubled conscience; he had an admirable facility that way.

Their account of his charity, and great generosity to the public fund, is particularly taken notice of because of the eminency of his service afterwards in the church of God, especially in carrying the gospel to the Gentiles; and, that his might not appear to come from any ill will to his own nation, we have here his benevolence to the Jewish converts. As one that was designed to be a preacher of the gospel, he disentangled himself from the affairs of this life, and he lost nothing upon the balance of the account, by laying the purchase-money at the apostles' feet, when he himself was, in effect, numbered among the apostles, by that word of the Holy Ghost. Thus, for the respect he showed to the apostles as apostles, he had an apostle's reward.

2. When Saul came to Jerusalem, he did not go to the chief priests and the Pharisees, but he assayed to join himself to the disciples. Wherever he came, he owned himself one of that despised persecuted people, and associated with them. They believed, not that he was a disciple, but that he only pretended to be so, and came among them as a spy or an informer.

They knew what a bitter persecutor he had been, with what fury he went to Damascus some time ago; they had heard nothing of him since, and therefore thought he was but a wolf in sheep's clothing. Barnabas took him to the apostles themselves, who were not so scrupulous as the inferior disciples, to whom he first assayed to join himself, and he declared to them what Christ had done for him. He had shown himself to him in the way and spoken to him; and what he said. What he had since done for Christ. He had preached boldly at Damascus in the name of Jesus. The introducing of a young convert into the communion of the faithful is a very good work, and one which, as we have opportunity, we should be ready to do.

3. The church at Jerusalem sent Barnabas to Antioch, to nurse this new-born church, and to strengthen the hands both of preachers and people, and put a reputation upon the cause of Christ there. They heard the good news, that the gospel was received at Antioch. The apostles there were inquisitive how the work went on in the countries about; and, it is likely, kept up a correspondence with all parts where preachers were, so that tidings of these things, of the great numbers that were converted at Antioch, soon came to the ears of the church that was in Jerusalem.

Those that are in the most eminent stations in the church ought to concern themselves for those in a lower sphere. They dispatched Barnabas to them with all speed; they desired him to go, and assist and encourage these hopeful beginnings. They sent him forth as an envoy from them, and a representative of their whole body, to congratulate them upon the success of the gospel among them, as matter of rejoicing both to preachers and hearers, and with both they rejoiced.

Where the grace of God is it will be seen, as the tree is known by its fruits; and, where it is seen, it ought to be owned. What we see which is good in any we must call God's grace in them, and give that grace the glory of it; and we ought ourselves to take the comfort of it, and make it the matter of our rejoicing. We must be glad to see the grace of God in others, and the more when we see it where we did not expect it.

Those that have turned to the Lord are concerned to cleave unto the Lord, not to fall off from following him, not to flag and tire in following him. To cleave to the Lord Jesus is to live a life of dependence upon him and devotedness to him; not only to hold him fast, but to hold fast by him, to be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. To cleave to him with purpose of heart, with an intelligent, firm, and deliberate resolution, founded upon good grounds; and fixed upon that foundation.

4. Diligent faithful teachers do truly minister unto the Lord. Those that instruct Christians serve Christ; they really do him honour, and carry on the interest of his kingdom. Those that minister to the church in praying preaching, minister unto the Lord, for they are the church's servants for the Christ's sake; to him they must have abeye in their ministrations, and from him they shall have their recompence.

Ministering to the Lord, in one way or other, ought to be the stated business of churches and their teachers; to this work time ought to be set apart, it is set apart, and in this work we ought to spend some part of every day. What have we to do as Christians and ministers but to serve the Lord Christ? Christ by his Spirit has the nomination of his ministers; for it is by the Spirit of Christ that they are qualified in some measure for his services. Christ's ministers are separated to him and to the Holy Ghost: Ministers are to be employed in Christ's work and under the Spirit's guidance, to the glory of God the Father.

All that are separated to Christ as manisters are separated to work; Christ keeps no servants to be idle. They are separted to take pains, not to take the state. The work of Christ's ministers, to which they are to be separated, is work that is settle, and that which all Christ's ministers hitherto have been called to, and which they themselves have first been, by an external call, directed to and have chosen. When good men are going forth about good work, they ought to be solemnly and particularly prayed for, especially by their brethren that are their fellow labourers and fellow-soldiers.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

Barnabas showed himself to be a man of a very sweet, affable, courteous disposition, that had himself the art of obliging, and could teach others.

He was not only a righteous man, but a good man, a good tempered man. Ministers that are so recommend themselves and their doctrine very much to the good opinion of those that are without. He was a good man, that is, a charitable man; so he had approved himself, when he sold an estate, and gave the money to the poor.

By this it appeared that he was richly endued with the gifts and graces of the Spirit. The goodness of his natural disposition would nit have qualified him for this service if he had not been full of the Holy Ghost, and so full of power by the Spirit of the Lord. He was full of faith, full of the Christian faith himself, and therefore desirous to propagate it among others; full of the grace of faith, and full of the fruits of that faith that work by love. He was sound in the faith, and therefore pressed them to be so.



THE PASTOR of the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. O. L. Hegmon, and some of the nation's greatest preachers will unite in a great jubilee to be held at the church, 1031 East 52nd place, beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, and continuing until the Lord says "Stop." Come and join this great soul-saving meeting, and let us do you good.

Rev. Cooke To Speak

Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, field Scout executive, Los Angeles area, will preach three different places on Sunday, Sept. 12.

His first appearance will be as guest speaker for "Moments of Meditation," a religious radio service heard each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 46th st. and McKinley ave., Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Rev. Cooke will preach again at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Baptist church. In the evening at 10:30 o'clock he will speak on the radio program, "Echoes of Eden," from the main auditorium of the St. Paul Baptist church, 1385 E. 21st st.

Community Church Council To Hold Two Day Session

The Community Churches of Los Angeles will hold a two-day session on September 16 and 17 at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 105th Street and Wilmington Avenue. The meeting will be headed by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, president.

Inspirational services will be given by the Ministerials division and Women's Christian services. The Sunday Schools will also take part in the program.

Special features of the session will be the opening sermon on Thursday at 11 a.m. by Dr. Joseph M. Evans of Chicago, national president of the Women's division on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Magnolia Butts of Chicago, national secretary of the Biennial Council.

Closing the session will be a special program Friday night rendered by the Sunday Schools of all Community churches.

Lutherans to Hold Rally, Oct. 3rd

The Lutherans of America are planning a rally in Hollywood Bowl Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m., when members of that church from all over the world are expected to gather for the Lutheran Hour. The theme for the assembly will be the bringing of Christ to all nations.

Dr. Walter A. Maier, famed "Man of the Lutheran Hour," will deliver the principal address, and will be joined by a group of outstanding figures. Among those who have been invited to speak are: President Truman, Gov. Earl Warren, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Gen. Hoyt W. Vandenberg.

Special trains will be run by the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Burlington & Quincy railroads. The United, Western, and TWO airlines plan to double the number of their planes on that day.

A highlight on the program will be the parade of all nations, with banners from more than 100 countries, many of them carried by the nationals representing those countries. A band will play some of the national anthems, and a massed choir of 1,000 voices will sing several chorals.

Baha'i World Faith

Wisdom-versus Education will be discussed by Mr. Robert Powers in the lecture which he will give at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday, September 12, at 11:00 a.m.

As a basic element of faith, the Baha'i accepts the statement of Baha'u'llah "The root of all knowledge is the knowledge of God, and this knowledge is impossible save through His Manifestation."

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—*Sir Philip Sidney*

National Missionary Convention, L. A. '49

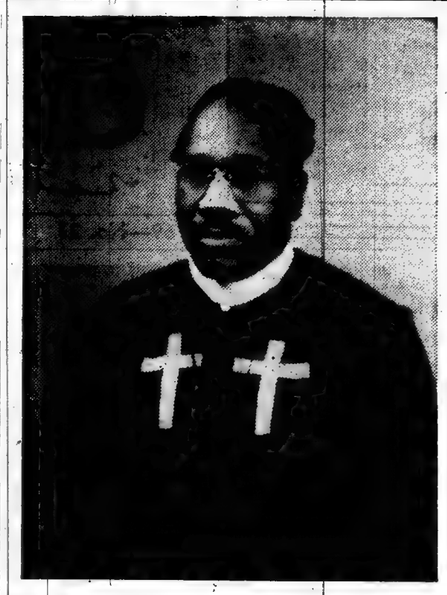
Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church, 33rd st. and Hooper ave., who was a delegate to the National Christian Missionary convention in Detroit, Mich., reports that it was the most successful convention held in the 32 years of conventional work. He left armed with letters of invitations from the governor and mayor's offices, including many civic, business and professional organizations, inviting the National Christian Missionary convention to hold its 1949 session in Los Angeles. The California EAGLE invitation was listed among the many which helped achieve this objective.



REV. M. F. MITCHELL

Mitchell was chosen by the convention a member of the national board, which is the policy-making body, and chairman of the National Transportation Agency.

Sunday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 8 a.m., the Cosmopolitan Christian church dedicates its church on the air. The program will consist of music and a dedicatory message. The public is cordially invited to listen in each Sunday morning at the same hour, over KFWB.



REV. FRANK M. PERKINS, "The Flaming Fire Evangelists," of Ohio and Florida, will conduct an old fashioned revival at the St. James Church of God in Christ, 43rd and Main streets, from September 12 to 26. There will be special healing services each Thursday evening and good singing and praises at every service, beginning 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. T. James will be the pianist. Dr. C. T. James is the pastor of the church. The public is invited.

CME Conf. Closes Ministers Assigned

OAKLAND—The C.M.E. conference held here recently closed Sunday night, Sept. 5.

Rev. George L. Hays, founder and ex-presiding elder of the church in Pasadena, was assigned to Pasadena, and Rev. Phillip N. Moore, founder of the church in San Pedro, was returned to San Pedro. Both ministers are products of Phillips Temple, and both were licensed many years ago under the late Dr. W. B. Butler.

Elder J. W. Bircher was returned to the Los Angeles district. Other pastors who were returned to their former churches are: Revs. L. C. Cleaves, E. V. Banks, Neterville, Frank Nelson, Dandridge, King, and Gardener.

Pastors who were changed are: Rev. H. H. Collins to San Diego; Rev. J. D. Jinkins to Watts; Rev. Foilett to the Northern district, and Rev. S. R. H. Banks of New Era, to Richmond.

24th S. Calif. Conf. AME Church In Grant's Chapel

The 24th annual session of the Southern California Conference which is being held in Grant's Chapel A.M.E. Church, 108th and Compton ave., will close Sunday, Sept. 12, with the ordination service to be held at 10:45 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. D. Ormande Walker, presiding Bishop.

The conference began Tuesday at 8 a.m. with a fellowship breakfast of missionaries. It opened formally on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the sermon preached by Rev. Harry J. White, pastor of Ward Chapel.

Dr. F. A. Harris is presiding elder of the Los Angeles District. Rev. Browning C. Allen is the pastor host for the conference.

10th District AME Meets

WACO, Texas — The annual Ministerial Institute Missionary and Youth Congress, of the 10th Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church, comprising the state of Texas, was held here August 24-29. It was attended by more than 7000 ministers and laymen, and was presided over by Bishop Joseph Gomez, newly assigned to the 10th District.

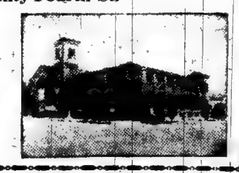
One of the high lights of the Congress was the discussion devoted to civic affairs, an innovation of Bishop Gomez.

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Sts.
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

WEST COAST BAPTIST CHURCH
5542 Bandera St.
REV. T. E. PATTEN, Pastor
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Sermon.....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist Church
2854 GLASSELL ST.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Services.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Services.....6:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday...7:30 p.m.
CHARLES H. DAVIS, Pastor

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27th St. and Western Ave.
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Missionary Society meeting.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
52nd and Main Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Crown Him Lord of All," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vespers sponsored by Altar Guild, Rev. June Harvey, speaker. Mary Martin Younge, guest soloist.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p.m. — Pilgrim Fellowship. Brice Taylor, sponsor.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
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Rev. Alfred J. Thomas, Pastor
ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A.M.
Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
WEEKDAY CALENDAR
Monday, 7 P.M.—Bible Class
Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
Friday, 7 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
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8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Work and Motives," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Christian Science Lesson Text 'Substance'

"Substance" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Romans, "We are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."

Among the Scriptural selections are these verses from the Psalms: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word. . . . Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: give me understanding, that I may learn thy commandments. . . . The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. . . . Make thy face to shine upon thy servant; and teach me thy statutes." "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter. The belief that man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual and breaks the First Commandment, Thou shalt have one God, one Mind."



MISS GLORIA ROBERTS, pianist, who will be heard in recital, Sunday, September 19th at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Aves., began her studies at the Gray Conservatory of Music in piano and theory. She says: "My early training in musical theory from Prof. Gray has proved an invaluable foundation in the interpretation of the works of the Masters."

Mrs. Eliza Shelley Ward Passes



Mrs. Elila Shelley Ward, this city, died August 24, leaving many friends to mourn her passing.

Mrs. Ward was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, the daughter of Thomas and Nancy Shelley. She confessed Christianity at an early age, and united with the Damascus Baptist Church in Pine Bluff. Later she moved to Fort Smith, Ark., and there joined the 9th Street Baptist Church, where she served faithfully until coming to Los Angeles in 1930.

Miss Shelley lived in Los Angeles for three years, then moved to New Rochelle, N. Y. There she joined the Bethesda Baptist Church, of which Dr. J. Raymond Henderson was pastor. In 1941 she returned to Los Angeles, and united with the Second Baptist Church, of which Dr. Henderson is the present pastor. She was a faithful and loyal member of this church until her death.

Eliza Shelley was married to Mr. David Ward in September, 1943. She was a faithful and loyal wife during the few years of their wedded life. Mrs. Ward leaves her husband, a sister, Mrs. Nellie Anderson; three nephews, six neices, ten grandneices, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

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Prof. Pratt Visits L. A.

Prof. T. W. Pratt, International Grand Patron, Order of Eastern Star of the United States, is spending several days in Los Angeles for a rest. Professor Pratt is past president of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce and associate grand patron and membership director of O.E.S. of Texas at Dallas. He has just returned from an international convention of the Eastern Star held in St. Louis, Mo., and from the national convention of the Disciples of Christ, held in Detroit, Mich.

Professor Pratt, who is a senior elder in the Bolwe Street Christian church of Dallas, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Mitchell last week. He is the house guest of Mrs. Knox, of the Knox and Knox Realty Co., 94th and Wilmington. While in Los Angeles he will visit points of interest and enjoy the fellowship of the pastors and members of the various Christian churches of the city.

Letter From Canada

Madonna House,
Combermere,
Ontario, Canada.

Dear Friends in Christ:

My son, George, was married August 28 to Mary Penelope Sich by the bride's brother, Rev. Franch Sich, in Aberdeen, S. D.

In answer to many queries I am notifying all friends that "Tumbleweed," my biography, written by my husband, Eddie Doherty, and published by Bruce Publishing Co., is out, and that his new book, "Martin," the biography of Bl. Martin de Porres, will be out soon, published by Sheed and Ward.

Clothing of all kinds and for all sexes and ages is urgently needed here. Mark parcels: "For Charity and Missionary Work Only." Address them, if my mail, to Madonna House, Cumbermere, Ontario, Canada. If by express, to Barry's Bay, Ontario, Canada, via Canadian National Railroad.

Yours sincerely,
CATHERINE DOHERTY.

If you wish success in life, make perserverence your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.
—*Addison*

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Reed School of Christian Education will open its 1948-49 session Tuesday evening September 14, 1948 in the Avalon Community Center, 4272 Avalon Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Courses in both Ministeral and Leadership Training in Christain Education will be taught.

Enrollment will begin at 7:30 P. M. There will be obth day and night session during the school year. Write for information to Dean G. W. Reed, 143 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, 37, California or phone AD. 3-4778.

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Annual Men's Day at Second Baptist, Sun.

This Sunday will be Men's Day at Second Baptist Church, Griffith avenue at 24th street, with Dr. W. A. Beck as chairman. Dr. Beck is a comparatively newcomer to Los Angeles and Second Baptist, but his outstanding record at Meharry as profesosr of clinical medicine and specialist in chest diseases and his loyal Christian service in the First Baptist Church of Nashville have followed him, and he is steadily becoming one of the most prominent physicians of the city. He is ably assisted by Rev. G. W. Hubert, Deacon J. H. Hilton and Mr. Seth T. Toney.

Two very interesting and inspiring services have been planned. The 11 a.m. worship will be highlighted by beautiful music by the Senior Choir. The morning message will be brought by Rev. Percy Williams, minister in the Second Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn. Rev. Williams is well-known in Los Angeles, and was assistant to Dr. Henderson in Second Baptist for about two years. His



DR. W. A. BECK

speaking at Second will be like a "home-coming."

The evening worship at 7:30 will emphasize ealth. Three outstanding doctors will discuss for ten minutes each the following topics:

"Teeth in Relation to Health" —Dr. Robt. I. Woods; "Nutrition in Relation to Health"—Dr. W. Henry Atkinson, and "Heart Disease"—Dr. H. R. Butler.

The music for this service will include a piano selection by Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton and songs by the men of Second Baptist Senior Choir.

The public is invited to attend both services.

Radio Artist On Air

Miss Lillie Ballansaw will be soloist over station KFWB every Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., featuring her Golden Bell Singers, at the Christian church, 33rd st. and Hooper ave.

The Golden Bell Singers have a return engagement at the Divine Temple, 1062 E. 51st st., Rev. Mrs. Stewart, pastor, from Sept. 12 through 19, at 7:30 p.m. Other artists will also be on the program.

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Additions To Shaw University Faculty

RALEIGH, N. C.—A partial list of additions to the faculty of Shaw University for the 1948-49 school term was made public recently by President R. P. Daniel. New members will meet with the entire staff at the annual faculty conferences to be held for two days beginning Monday, September 13, at 11 o'clock. Other staff additions will be announced prior to the conference which each year precedes the freshman orientation period, scheduled this year to begin September 16.

Henry McClain Dies

Henry McClain, member of a pioneer family of California, died last Sunday, Sept. 5, at 4:30 a.m.

McClain was born in Santa Monica in 1889. His family had come to California in January, 1886, and lived for some time in Duarte.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, 103rd and Beach sts., Watts.

Attorney Puplishes Book Of Poetry

Atty. William Henry Huff has signed a contract with a book publisher for the publishing of his first book of poems. The book is to be known as SOWING AND REAPING AND OTHER POEMS. The foreword was written by Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson, poetess of Washington, D. C., and widow of the late Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson.

Atty. Huff has been writing poetry all his life. He is a regular contributor of verse to the Associated Negro Press and to other periodicals.

Golden Jubilee Gospel Singers

The Golden Jubilee Gospel Chorus, well known local choral group, will appear at Faith Tabernacle Community Church, northeast corner of 8th and San Julian Streets, Sunday morning.

The singers under the direction of Mr. J. L. Reamer is expected to be one of the regular features at the worship services at Faith Tabernacle. Rev. K. L. Buford, Founder and Pastor, has announced that his sermon topic will be: "Fainting Christians."

At 3 p.m. a special service has been arranged that will feature the administering of the Holy Communion. It is expected that representatives from several churches will be present to participate, making it a union service.

John Hargrove Aids Area Drive

In announcing that John E. Hargrove, 11214 Alvaro st., will serve as co-vice-chairman to work with Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Red Feather area chairman, expresses her appreciation of the strength which he will add to the campaign.

Hargrove, who has returned from Washington, where he acted in the capacity of labor relations adviser and coordinator with a wartime government agency, stated that he was happy to be able to engage in Eastside Community Chest work again.

Past president of the Urban League, Hargrove is also a union member of the Dining Car Employees, a member of the NAACP labor committee, Kappa Alpha Psi and Sword and Shield, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Associated with the Chest in three previous campaigns, Hargrove did highly successful work as a chairman.

Mrs. Brown also announced the replacement of Mrs. Mabel V. Gary by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, 1225 S. Wilson ave., as the district vice-chairman of headquarters.

Lessons for Mother Planned This Fall

When schools open on September 13, Mama will have a chance to learn, as well as the children. The Los Angeles City Board of Education will include in its curriculum five lessons each week by radio, and J. Cosby Stone, Supervisor of Radio Education says he hopes parents will listen too.

Beginning September 20, the five fifteen-minute programs will be played daily from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. over KFAC, as a public service. There will be two lessons in music appreciation, presented by William C. Hartshorn, Supervisor of Music Education. Mr. Hartshorn will build his lessons around records that are available in the elementary schools.

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Jazz Cavalcade Set for Sunday Afternoon at Wrigley Field

● Gertrude Gipson

LOOSE THREADS FROM A GREEN SILK DRESS . . .

If you can't find your many friends Sunday afternoon, they will probably be sitting in choice seats over at Wrigley Field at the annual Cavalcade of Jazz . . . promising to be on hand, that Be-Bop King, Diz-Gillespie and his swingsational band, along with the famous Sweethearts of Rhythm, Little Miss Cornshucks, and of course, Frankie Lane . . . and from what I hear, it is to be nothin' but an afternoon of downright solid entertainment . . . Andre's School of Charm to present an after cocktail party that's to offer a lotta entertainment, too, so from the Cavalcade to the Cocktail party . . . Hear that disc-jockey Joe Adams is going in for vocalin' too (personally, Joe, we'd rather hear you talk) . . . That's pretty and shapely Lola Weary you see upsetting every male that eye's her . . . Lola hails from the windy city and is here on the vacation list . . .Have you noticed those real groovy pictures on the walls of Johnny Otis' place on the Ave. . . . well, the fella did the stuff himself. . . . It's great seeing George Goss back in circulation again, maybe George has changed a little, but that pretty dimpled smile of his is still the same . . . Lillian Randolph and hubby Jack back home after a swelluva vacation. . . . Lil had us in stitches tellin' us about the big grissly bears . . . Will Hazel Shumate please contact the column, we have something for ya . . . all the way from "the apple" . . . Ace trumpeter La Mar Wright tootin' a whole lotta trumpet, with the Charlie Barnet band . . . Nice spread in Ebony this month of the Vets "Stag at Bay" recently presented at the Club Congo . . . Aha! Our Sis says "She'd rather live with the man she loves in a world full of trouble, than to live in heaven with nobody but women" . . . Friends hate very much hearing the alleged break-up of "Snooks and Allen" who have been together doing their interpretative dance act for a heckuva long time . . . understand that Snooks, who has been quite ill, has decided to give us dancing . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S PRIVATE FILE . . .

Can't think of enough good things to say about the very frantic and groovy party given by Herbie "Mickey" LaMurray Sun nite . . . Mickey celebrated his birthday in a "real gone" manner . . . with all kinds of good food and cases and cases of champagne . . . Ida (you know who) almost got caught the other A. M. peekin' through the door at her ex-boyfriend (ex- because that's the way he wanted it) said she stayed there for almost two hours and then she saw, oh well, "curiosity is one of the forms of feminine bravery" . . . Aha!! get Artie Graves to tell what he'd call an "ideal girl"; it's really surprising . . . Because of his friendly disposition, Arthur Milliran is one of the most likeable persons I know . . . Understand you can't even get in the club in Frisco, where the sensational band of Lionel Hampton is now playing . . . Ace newspaperman Lawrence LaMar, thinking of celebrating his journalistic anniversary, now there's a fella that really deserves a lotta recognition in the newspaper field, if for no other reason that he's a swelluva writer . . . Louise Gray, the west-side socialovely, shelved 20 lbs. in that many days, not an unrequited love affair, her own private diet . . . The Dancing Studio of Jeni LeGon still going over in great big way, right in the heart of Hollywood . . . Oh Brother!!! don't know why some talent scout won't discover the singsational voice of Perry Morgan, the fella is terrific . . . he's a combo of Eckstein, Lee Richardson and Al Hibbler thrown in on the side . . .

MATTA CHOK'D WITH DATA . . .

The Las Golindrina's preparing for their annual caberet party to be held on the last Sunday in this month with all proceeds going to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation . . . Claude Beverly has cute doll face, Cora Rodgers drinking "Zombies" can't get rid of the heartache . . . Aha! Al Mouton says "Women's styles may change but their designs remain the same" . . . Abie Robinson, of the "Sun" send news down, he's really been hooked by a pretty little Puerto Rican doll . . . It's nice running into old friends, especialy if they are folks like Luther Swayne . . . Simply wild about the recording of Charlie Parker's "Dark Shadows" . . . Hear that the Earl Ross' are infanticipating . . . she's the attractive Jeanne Herndon . . . Beautician George Dawson still ravin' about his frantic trip to the bay city . . . Did you ever notice the cute little baby face that Duke (Anna LuCasta) Williams has (Oh! Gee whiz, Anita, I gotta write about somebody) . . . The Bob Johnsons are slowly awakening folks about the wonderful miracles they are working over there, even if you don't get any of those wonderful steam or cabinet baths, just let Bob talk to you, I promise you'll feel a heckuva lot better . . . great folks they are . . . The music of the Lorenzo Flennoy Trio heard nitely in the Congo lounge, getting raves aplenty from music lovers . . . The marriage of Flossie "the belle of the town" to take place at the Elks Holloween night is the round town talk . . . The beautiful swimming pool of the Sealy's over on Cimmeron, seems to be the relaxing spot of many . . . noticed the other day enjoying the cool water . . . Maxine Hereford, Baby Simmons, Bo Franklin, Byron Ellis, Louis Jones, Dottie Seamon and oodles of others . . . Sportsman Karl Jones of the apple telegram's us to let us know he's thinking of making the Angel City his home . . . wants to join his Detroit buddies and start a business (aha! and he has a heckuva business!!) Ceasar Bruner (whose teeth should be used for a Colgate ad) thinking seriously of making a trip to the alter . . . Joe Louis along with pal-chum Leonard Reed to reach the coast in o short time . . . The Angel City's newest heat wave is a bundle of oomph who answers to the name of Carol Taylor . . . Nelson Creswell of the famous Cresbar readying his plans for the opening of his Chicken Shack . . . Don't know when I've seen a more likeable couple than the Emmett Jones . . . Well, it's about that time again, which reminds us of this closing thought "With the divorces in this country, it looks like everybody is trying to make it the land of the free . . . But on the other hand, when you look at the statistics, and see that marriages outnumber divorces, you know it's still the home of the brave."

FRANKIE LAINE AND BE-BOP KING ON CAVALCADE SHOW

Judging from the big array of outstanding talent slated to appear on the fourth annual Calvalcade of Jazz probram to be held Sunday, Los Angeles jazz lovers are surely in for the treat of their lives. Next Sunday is the Day. The place is Wrigley Field.

Topping the bill will be Dizzy Gillespie, king of be-boppers, and his orchestra with their original jazz stylings, are a whole show themselves. Little Miss Cornshucks, who hardly needs an introduction to her thousands of fans, will also be there giving out with her songs and antics that has made her so famous throughout the nation.

Not stopping here, the cavalcade will also feature the music of those lovelies, International Sweethearts of Rhythm. Music aplenty will be furnished by Joe Liggins and his Honeydrippers, another feature highlight of the program.

In the blues department will be Joe Turner, king of blues, and Jimmy Weatherspoon, famous blues recording artist, and a host of others will round out the show, making it an event that will be long spoken of as the best yet to be presented in these parts.

This week it was announced that Frankie Laine, famous crooner, who made such a hit with his recording of "That's My Desire," that incidentally skyrocketed him to fame, will also be there and what do you bet, he's going to sing, too.

Included in the souvenir programs to be available during the show will be an opportunity for some lucky person to go home with one of the latest television sets, which will be given away that afternoon. Remember, it is only by purchasing a program that it will be possible to be eligible to win the set.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at Wrigley Field box office, 435 E. 42nd pl.; Karl's Cut Rate Drug Store, 4316 S. Central ave.; West Coast Service Bureau with Brock's Service Bureau, 1246 W. Jefferson ave.

'Papa Mutt' Carey Dies On Vacation in Elsinore

By JT Gipson,
Theatrical Editor

There's a tear in the heart of the music world. Papa Mutt is dead. Papa Mutt was called to heaven last Saturday morning while spending a vacation with his wife, Madeliene, in Elsinore. Papa Mutt's heart stopped beating after all these years. It just couldn't take it any longer. The strain was too much.

But Papa Mutt's heart served him well during his more than 30 years in the music profession. Papa Mutt, whose real name was Thomas Carey, played a powerful trumpet. He was born in Hornville, La., and came to Los Angeles in 1919 to join Kid Ory's famous swingsters. From 1919 until the time of his death, Papa Mutt was regarded as one of the top men of his profession. Young trumpet-tooting upstarts respected Papa Mutt's playing. He wasn't on a be-bop kick, but he could blow you some of the sweetest, growlingest and hottest trumpet you would ever want to hear. Depended on the mood he was in. When in a good mood, Papa Mutt literally blew his heart out. When feeling depressed he still out-blew most of the present-day crop of young so-called "top" trumpet players.

No one knew his age. No one outside of his family, that is. That he kept secret. But he shared everything else with his friends. His music. His money. The shirt off his back, or anything for a friend. Papa Mutt was a grand guy.

Don't tell anyone you haven't heard of Papa Mutt or you'll be listed as a Schlmeil. He was rated right up there with Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and other greats of the trumpet-tooting kingdom. He was a part of the New Orleans cradle of swing. Had his own band for years. Would work a few months, disband and relax the remainder of the year. He was a musician's musician, and a man's best friend. He loved people and people loved him. His records are collectors' items. Papa Mutt loved to blow his horn, and if there's a trumpet in heaven, you can bet all the tea in Harlem Papa Mutt will be blowing it.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son and daughter to mourn his passing. They are Earl Morris and Wanda.

But more than the family of Papa Mutt Carey will mourn his passing. His thousands of fans and friends will shed a tear for the passing of one of the grandest guys in the music profession.

Papa Mutt is dead. His trumpet has been stilled. But the memory of Thomas "Papa Mutt" Carey will linger on and on.

Goodnight, Sweet Prince!

JOE LEWIS

Joe Lewis' quartette this week rounds out their 25th week at the Dixie Castle, cozy Santa Ana spot. Lewis, local guitarist formerly featured with the bands of Buck Clayton, Les Hite and other top swing outfits, has an entertaining band and stellar musicians. Personnel: Harold Morrow, piano; Walter "Dootsie" Willimas (writer of "Bobby Sox Baby"), trumpet; Bert Brooks, drums, and Lewis himself strumming the strings and doing the vocals.

Dizzy Gillespie Gives Byron and Beau New Song

Byron and Beau, sensational young dance team, opened last night (Wednesday) at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club before a capacity crowd of nightclub-goers. Featured in the show is the band of Esquire Award winning Vic Dickinson, whose Trombone stylings won him many coveted honors during his many years of toying with a trombone. Clarence Metcalf is also on the bill, and turns in a pretty neat job of entertaining the customers; dancing, picking up chairs and tables with his teeth, and doing other antics. but it's the team of Byron and Beau who wins the orchid for stellar performance.

This team of Byron Ellis, formerly featured with the Archie Savage dancers, and beautiful Louise Franklin, truly one of the prettiest girls in show business and a former Cotton Club dancing cutie, is on a par with any dancing duo Hollywood has to offer, and their act is as smooth as the underside of a butterfly's wing!

Following their Cricket club engagement, the team leave for San Francisco for an indefinite stay at the Cotton Club, after which they leave on a tour of the eastern states.

Dizzy Gillespie, the King of Be-Bop, whose famous orchestra will appear in person Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field as one of the featured attractions in Leon Hefflin's 4th Annual Jazz Cavalcade show, was so impressed with the work of Byron and Beau that he had his ace music arranger make a duplicate copy of his famed tune, "Manteca," as musical background for a Be-Bop number the team will feature in their dance repertoire. There is but one arrangement of the number out, and it's being used by Gillespie. He turned down a request from actress Carmen Miranda for the use of his tune, and gave it to Byron and Beau because, as he put it: "They've got a terrific act, and will do justice to the tune!"

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



FRANKIE "THAT'S MY DESIRE" LAINE, song stylist extraordinary, will appear in person Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field as star of Leon Hefflin's 4th Annual Jazz Cavalcade show. Other stars on the bill include Joe Turner, Jimmy Witherspoon, Joe Adams, Little Miss Cornshucks, Dizzy Gillespie, Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers, The Blenders Quartet, the International Sweethearts Of Rhythm & others.

New Yorker Is Feted With a Dinner Party

An afternoon dinner-party was given last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Idell Bateman, in Central Gardens, in honor of Kiah Carter, on a vacation visit here from New York.

Mr. Carter, brother of Earl Carter, California EAGLE advertising executive, is the nephew of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and is a senior accountant for a New York firm, and is enjoying his vacation in California.

Says he likes the climate.

Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls collected over 5,000 pencils for shipment to Europe.



Kid Ory, oldest, best and greatest jazz trombonist in the music kingdom, takes his seven-piece band to San Francisco where they will open at the New Orleans Swing club on Sept. 16. Kid Ory plays a UCLA dance Friday, a CIO dance Saturday,

Cecil McNeely to Organize Combo

Cecil McNeely, popular youn sax star and show producer, readying plans to form a band his own. Cecil is currently pr ducing shows at the Zanzib club and is the leader of the se sational act, the Three C's.

Now going into his eighth wee at the Vernon avenue nitery, M Neely has been held over indef nitely and his act is crowded wit class! Their act runs the gam from ballad singing to tops terpsichorean art. Louise Arch and Dallas Curry, known profe sionally as Cecilia and Cecill make up the other half of the a with the shapely lasses doin some of the smoothest dancin we've seen in a local nite spot ages.

McNeely, a top musician hir self, plays congo drums on a C Pee Johnson kick, which is a cor pliment as we rate Cee Pee Joh son tops on the tubs. He al toots a terrific tenor and the gu is versatile.

His new combo will featu "Skillet," who formerly worke with the team of Pot, Pan a Skillet. Band will be known the Four Kings, and will featu such top hornmen as Dave Br ant, Bill Streets,

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Lionel Hampton Will Appear at Avodon Ballroom—Big Dance and Show Sept. 2

J. T. GIPSON

Memo's Of a Mid-Nighter: Joe Lutcher, the bandsman and Nellie's little bro, returned to town last wk from a tour of the middle-west. S. R. O'd all over the country . . . Baby Ray Johnson, Little Miss Doll-Face, will 2-wk vacation in New York beginning 9-25-48. She"s a waitress, and one of the Tail O' The Cock's prettiest advertisements! . . . Errol Garner's latest disc release is artistry in piano styling. A swingy arrangement of the oldie, "Frankie and Johnny." Due out in Oct. A Dial label . . . Woman in Jersey City sued her husband for divorce. On the grounds that he has spoken to her but Three times during their Three years of married life. She was awarded custody of the Three children . . Thelma Wallace, one of the shapeliest dolls in town, with a personality as pretty as a song by Dan Grissom . . . Roy Evans, the publicity director, has moved his elaborate offices from Cntrl Ave to a modern bldg on Avalon. He handles praise-releases for Joe Liggins' crew . . . Policewoman Marie Thomas, cruising down the stem hello'ing friends, of which she has many! Pretty Girl. Nice Personality. And fine people, too! . . . The Chicago Herald-American edition of Aug. 14 devotes an entire page to the pitching prowess of LeRoy Paige. You know him as "Satchel." . . . John Robinson, owner-operator of the Fawn catering service on So. Western avenue (a few feet from the Cresbar) and a grand guy in ev'ry sense of the word, will entertain the Westview Hospital Women's Guild Thursday (tonight) at 2903 So. Western Ave. The club will meet to formulate plans for their final financial drive for the Westview hosp. A very worthy cause! . . . Betty Sheppard doesn't know anything about the rumor making the rounds that she's maaaaaaaadly in luff with a newspaper reporter. "I'm in love with nobody," the pretty little Debbie says. And that, as the saying goes, is that! . . . Harriet Kelley, who lives on Grape st in Watts, is wearing an engagement ring. She'll wed a handsome fellow (whose name escapes me at the moment) any day now. Harriet is one of the prettiest girls I've seen since I first saw Lena Horne in a dream! Such lovliness should be wrapped up and preserved in cellophane! . . .



JJ. T. GIPSON

Ramblings On A Remington: In an off-the-shoulder dress, Louise (Little Bo Pip) Franklin, looks sweeter than any dumpling I've seen in an off-the-shoulder dress. Her lovliness leaves me limp . . . Sammy Carter (Earl's bro) is the newest N. Y. arrival to the town. Has most of the chic chicks in the social coterie running over each other for an intro. Playing hard to get. Wants to meet no one but Lena Horne! . . . Right side of the family off-spring's pretty face is marred by a 3-inch scar. Result of a bicycle accident, and she's taking it better than Donald Baker, who had a tooth yanked last wk, and is carrying on as tho he haddababy . . . Norma Amato Green, wife of Eddie, "Duffy's" pal on the Ed Gardner show, looks more like a college girl than most of those who go there! A peaches 'n cream complexion! . . . Whenever the topic of conversation turns to Grand Guys, don't forget to add the name of Clarence T. Moore to the list. He's tops! It isn't news, I know, but who th' hell's writing this colyum anyway? . . . Sudden Thawt: There are two ways to avoid paying alimony: stay single or stay married . . . Pome: Etchings are fetching. But liquor is quicker . . . Hey, Benny Carter, contact the colyum, will ya' please? It has a happy and interesting item to report . . . Camille Cannady, Attorney George's beautiful wife, is bored with social life. She'll devote her leisure to scribblin' a col'm. Hey, Camille, don't think it won't be fun tryin' to get out a "newsy" col'm every week — because it won't! . . . Have you heard Felix Gross' band toy with the novelty ditty, "She's My Baby?" The Song's witty wordage is a tonic for tired nerves . . . Arthur Adams (Joe's bro; but don't hold THAT against him) offered the col'm an airplane ride over the city of the Angels. We'll accept, Art! (Arthur was a top pilot during World Hell No. 2. Flew on hundreds to overseas missions.) He's a grand guw, and has but one fault. His perfume stinks. . . . Percy Anderson is one of the magnets drawing the crowds to Clarence Moore's Memo club. The other ah-traction is a doll-like bundle of loveliness named Zelda Grissom, who has the kitchen there.



Norma Green

Memo's From Melrose: "Dear Mr. G., It was her fine figure that attracted Joe Washington to that Westside doll. The "fine figure" referred to is the one she gets each week from her job. Hey, boss, if the angel Gabriel was on earth, he wouldn't last 10-minutes in a trumpet duel with Lloyd Reese, the Les Hite retired horn-tooter now teaching music to students . . What's this I hear about a retired big-time bandleader (world-famous) turning over his entire musical Library (valued at 10 grand) to you, with the idea of "backing" you in a sixteen piece orchestra? Will you play yer Trumpet again; sing the blues, or just "front" the crew? Oh, yeah, most persistant rumor is that Harold Oxley (who guided the destinies of the late Jimmie Lunceford's orcestra for 13-yrs) will handle your bookings. Gonna stop writing the col'm: go into show b's-ness; keep writing the col'm or WHAT????? . . . Beverly Anderson, your pet deb, spent her Labor Day vacation in San Diego. Rode down with a party of friends . . . There'll be other "stars" on the bill, but the magic-musical name of Dizzy Gillespie will lure 'em at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12. Diz' trumpeting is 20-yrs ahead of his time! . . . Judy Carol's singing is something to enjoy, and they're still giving Lucky Millinder credit for "discovering" her. Don't you even getta mention for introducing the gal to the guy? . . . Arthur Wilkins tried to join the Army last wk. Was rejected because of a punctured ear-drum. The result of an auto accident. Not from listening to Vaughn Monroe's singing . . . You should-a-seen pert and pretty Jeni LeJon looking so sophisticute the other afternoon in the Cresbar. If you've never seen a dream walking, then you've never seen Jeni LeJon! (a little brown bundle of feminine loveliness!) . . . Think you've got troubles? Oughta listen to sportsman Johnny Wilson's tale of woe. He and his wife separated. Divorced. Parted the best of friends. She returned to her NY home and married a bartender. She knew a girl in a NY nightclub powder-room who knew the cousin of her best friend's husband, who knew a racketeer. He gave her a**



Dizzy Gillespie

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Lionel Hampton and his famous orchestra will make their last West Coast appearance on Thursday evening, September 23, at the Avadon ballroom when "Swing's Handy Man" brings his band-show to the downtown dance arena for an evening of fun and entertainment for music and dance lovers. This will be Hampton's only ballroom appearance in Los Angeles this year.

Hampton is currently breaking records up North in San Francisco, and concluded a record-breaking engagement last week at the Million Dollar theatre in Downtown Los Angeles.

Dance gets under way promptly at 9 p.m., after which Hampton will present a gala show during intermission. Red and Curley ner and other great entertainers. top act, along with Teddy Buck-will also be on hand with their

Hampton has the best band of his entire career, and the boys play with a zip that will send you!

Date of the dance is Thursday, September 23, at Avadon ballroom.

Little Cornshucks And Top All-Girl Ork at Congo Club

In their last West Coast appearance before embarking on a cross-country theatre-nightclub tour, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, famous all-girl orchestra will appear in person Sunday night, Sept. 12, at the Congo club. The band will play from 9 p.m. until the early morning of the ayem.

Also featured along with the famous orchestra will be a special "guest" star. She's the one and only Little Miss Cornshucks! Mildred Cummings, known professionally as Cornshucks, will appear for one night only along with the famed all-girl band.

Joe Morris, major domo of the club, also announced that there will be a top floor show featuring Cornshucks, Joe Turner, the Lorenzo Flennoy trio, Smiley Turner and others who will appear for ONE NIGHT ONLY!

There will be a small door charge of 50c per person! And 50c per person to hear Little Miss Cornshucks, Joe Turner, Smiley Turner, Lorenzo Flennoys' trio AND the International Sweethearts of Rhythm is well worth the price.

Forever striving to present the tops in entertainment at bottom-rock prices, the Congo club management rates an orchid for this one!

A million dollar show for 50c! The Congo club rates a special orchid.



BIG JOE TURNER, who has long been recording favorite, is rated as The Daddy Of The Blues. Big Joe will be on hand Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field to do a few songs for Leon Hefflin's 4th Annual Jazz Cavalcade. On Sunday evening from 9 p.m. until the wee hours of the early ayem, Big Joe will be featured, along with Little Miss Cornshucks and the International Sweethearts of Rhythm all-girl orchestra at the Congo Club, 4215 So. Central ave. Immediately following the Calvacade, the crowd will flock to the Congo Club for an evening of fun.

Arthur Lee Simpkins To Do Own Air Show;

A voice like Arthur Lee Simpkins' is heard once in a thousand years! The other sun-shiney afternoon I poured myself into a sharp-crease sack suit (which is called a sack suit because it is made out of sacks), and waddled over to the Simpkins household, on East 53rd street.

Arthur Lee, a tall, very handsome, mild-mannered gent, greeted me with a big hello and invited me in to talk over old times. I went in and over a tall, thin glass of imported wine we talked over old times. Arthur Lee doesn't drink but he thoughtfully had a bottle of imported grape on hand for your devilish little nightclub editor. That is the spirit I like in my interviews.

Before I rush madly on with my story, with your permission (and even without it) I'd like to tell you a little about Arthur Lee Simpkins. He formerly sang with Earl Hines' band under the name of "Georgia Boy." Sings in seven languages, and the only act in show business to play longer than two weeks at the famed Flamingo club in Las Vegas. He has appeared in television shows from New York and Hollywood, and broke records at the Roxy theatre in New York when he was star of the stage show headed by columnist Ed Sullivan.

Arthur Lee isn't a crooner, in the accepted sense of the word. He sings semi-classics, ballads and was once presented with a gold diamond-studded watch and new Buick automobile by B'nai B'rith, outstanding Jewish organization, as a token of appreciation for his superb rendition of the Jewish song, "Eli Eli."

It's hard to do a story on Arthur Lee Simpkins. The guy is too modest, and won't give out with much info on himself.

Last week he signed a radio contract to do a program for Burton's of Hollywood. He will spin records, chatter with various guest stars and sing a few numbers. It will be an informal program, and the first of its kind to originate in California. It will be known as the Arthur Lee Simpkins show.

Opening at the Beverly Hills Country club in Kentucky on Sept. 24, the popular singer returns to the exclusive Kentucky spot by popular demand.

His first record releases are due out soon on the Gold Seal label. They are "Begin The Beguine" "Marie" and other sides the names of which your newsboy forgot to ask.

But take it from me, this guy Arthur Lee Simpkins has not one of, but the greatest voice in show business!

That's my opinion, the opinion of critics and the opinion of the big-wigs out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who signed him to a 7-year motion picture contract!

Billie Holiday Aids Benefactor

NEW YORK—Performers of the theatrical stage have long been the subject of high praise and gratitude for their benevolence in coming to the rescue of those beset with sickness, sadness and sorrow in the hour of need.

Billie Holiday, America's foremost song stylist, is no exception. Upon hearing of the serious illness of Jerry Preston, a long-time friend and benefactor, she went immediately to his assistance. The veteran cabaret and night club owner is greatly improved after a major operation at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Holiday directed her personal manager, Johnny Levy, to spare no expense for medical attention or hospitalization.

Dooley Wilson to Have Part in Pic With Humphrey

Dooley Wilson, Negro ballad singer who was the notable Sam of "Casablanca", will be reunited with Humphrey Bogart for the first time since that picture in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door." Allan Roberts and Lester Lee are writing a song for Dooley to sing, accompanying himself at the piano, in the Three Eighty Bar, one of the film's key sets. Tentative title of the song is "Skid Row." The number which Wilson revived with great success in "Casablanca" was "As Time Goes By."

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JOE SHIPP

Tells of Visit to Elsinore, And Chat With Alyce Key

J. T. Gipson called me th other morning. Never mind what he called me; that's my business. He asked me to write a "guest" column for him. I consented because he is my friend. But if I don't get the 10% from his salary for writing the guest column for him, I'll sue the little beast for all he's worth. On second thought I wouldn't get much. Probably a broken down type. writer and couple of T-shirts.

I journeyed up to Elsinore for te week-end, and it did the body and mind good to get out of town and away from Theatrical and Sports Editors for a few days.

Ran into Boddy Baker the Tennis star and he told me a few dirty jokes I didn't understand. I was enjoying myself. Having a wonderful time. Relaxing in the Lake and feeling as good as a little rich white boy when lo and behold, I look up and see J. T. Gipson walking in my direction!

"Hey, buddy," I said, "when did you come up? I would have picked you up and brought you along with me, but I didn't think you liked outings. Always figured you loved the noise, must and smell of Central avenue—since you're never off it."

"....." (That denotes silence and dirty look.) We sat around chewing the fat for a few minutes, and Gip walked off in the direction of a little blonde. Said she was his niece, or somthing. Oh yeah, where was I? . . . Oh, trying to do a "guest" col'm, uh?

Well, here's a scoop: Turkey Thompson will fight Joe Louis in Washington, D. C. on the 20th of the month. A benefit for some charity. Don't play the Turk cheap. He's looking sharper'n ever these days.

Say men, don't play this boy, Willie Bean, cheap either! He meets Turkey Thompson at the Olympic Auditorium on the 14th. (That's next Tuesday night.) Bean will give Turkey the best and toughest fight of his career. He has everything to gain; nothing to lose in this joust with the Turk. He punches like a mule, and has been promised a shot in Madison Square Garden if he gets over Turkey. He wants that bout in the Garden. On the other hand, if Turkey wins impressively he'll journey to Washington D. C. feeling confident for his bout with Louis.

He wants that bout. And feels he can beat Louis. There are others who feel the same way. Tho I'm not one of the others, I believe Turkey Thompson will give Louis a good fight for a few rounds.

Did you know George Moore is dickering for the contract of Louis "Lucky" Langley sensational New England featherweight? Langley recently won the Colorado feather and bantamweight title, and is trained by Georgie Jerome.

The Kid wants to meet Kui-Ku Young or Manuel Ortiz. Feels he can beat 'em both.

Baby Dutch Culbertson is the best heavyweight on the coast. Give him 5 or 6 more months, and he'll whip anything his weight—including Turkeys.

That was Cannonball Green (Jackie Wilson's trainer) talking fight-talk the other evening in ront of the Last Word with Honey Murphy, another well-liked Sportsman.

Jackie Wilson's television set is tops!

Guy out at the Cricket club name Gus whose droll sense of humor is on a par with some of the top comics. The other night when Gip and I visited the club to hello a few words with Alyce Key, Gip's pretty girl friend for more than 30-years, Alyce (who sells addmission tickets and books the acts into the spot) stopped us and told us some witty wordage Gus told her. Gus was listening to the football game the other night. When it was over, Alyce asked: "How did you enjoy the game?" Gus thought hard for a minute and seriously stated: "It was okay, but you know, somebody's gonna get hurt out there one of these days." Alyce asked why. Gus told her. "Take tonight, for instance," Gus said, "The announcer was talking about Kenny Washington running down a broken field. A few minutes later he said something about another player running up against a stone wall. Uh-uh, it aint for me. Somebody's liable to get hurt — running down broken fields and up against stone walls!"

This is may idea of a "guest" column, and if you want something better then turn to the Theatrical section and read Gipson. Gertrude, I mean, not J. T.

ON THE TURF



By Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Leadman, the former champion of the border course, came back to the races last Sunday and showed more than 9,000 lovers of the sport of kings that he was as great as ever. The San Diego bred son of Bee Line-Rancherita beat some of the best sprinters in the feature attraction known as "The Labor Day Handicap" in the fast time of 1:11 3/5, beating the favored Housatonic by a half length, paying his backers $5.00 for $2. It was a rare training feat by owner and trainer F. L. Burkholder. Leadman is his heart and joy and a great favorite with Caliente fans.

In the secondary attraction called "The Harvest" a six furlongs, Mighty High, second choice in the betting, scored a handy victory over the favored entry of Fox Brook and Double Drip, paying in the mutuels $7.00 straight. The daily double combination of Bonnie Trace, winner of the second race, and Craig Cap, victor of the third, paid its backers $38.80, while the quinela had the shortest payoff in many months when Timber Tav was first and Omar Possum ran second. Both horses in this race were equal favorites and the payoff line was over two blocks long. More than 3,000 tickets were sold on the winning combination.

Long shot players had a good start when Wing Around won the first race to pay $60.00 for $2. Bonnie Trace kept them going in the second to pay $23.40. Timber Tac, who won the last race, ran like a scared jackrabbit, winning by 12 lengths.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged for the feature handicap "The Pomona" honoring the opening of the biggest county fair in the world. It will open Sept. 17 with 14 days of harness and running races. The secondary will be "The Anaheim" at 1 mile and 70 yards, and for good measure "The Riverside" at six furlongs will be supporting the 12-race program.

Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier, who made a flying trip to Portland, has secured some of the best hounds in the country to compete against Beach Comber, the champion at present at the border course. And the fans are in for a great treat. No expense has been spared by the popular general manager to bring the best greyhounds in the country to Caliente. All is set for Thursday night, the Shrine night, guests of Manager Collier.

OOOOO! If Jay Was Only a Cussin' Man!

Jay Loft-Lynn, 724½ E. 55th St., is a very sad-hearted young man these days. Jay, as a singing soloist at the Independent Church of Christ for the past six years, and a singing "extra" in motion pictures, decided to go for a little stroll one night last week during the hot spell. Jay now wishes he had-a stood in bed.

When he returned he discovered some person or persons had broken a side window of his home and walked off with all of his personal belongings. To add insult to injury, they (he, or she) even took Jay's long woollen underwear that keeps him comfortable.

Jay, ordinarily a mild-mannered gentleman, fervently hopes the Police finds the culprit before he does!

Buy More Bonds

Watson Jones to Box At Ocean Park Monday

—WATSON JONES— ..... teg½

Making his first start since being Santa Claused with the return of his license, Watson Jones, one-time playboy king of the coast light-heavyweight fighters, will meet Sonny Andrews in the feature bout Monday night at the Ocean Park Arena.

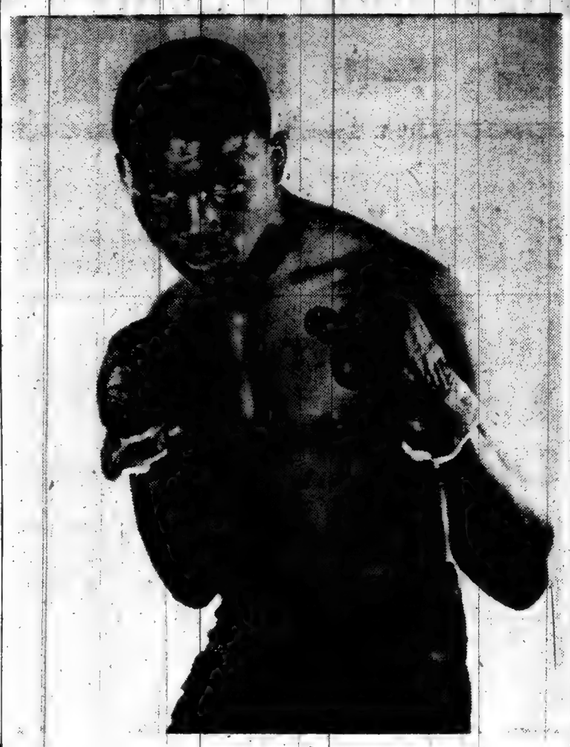
Jones had his license taken away from him following a bout with Bert Lytel. The commission said he "wasn't trying." Following a hearing before the board, Jones apparently proved he WAS trying, and his story was so convincing he was handed a license to box again.

Al Hart Arrested

Al Hart, heavyweight fighter who put up some pretty good fights here, was to have fought Tex Boddie on the Gene Burton-Bernard Docusen card in Chicago last week, but was arrested for parole violation by a United States Deputy Marshal at the weighing-in ceremonies in the Illinois Athletic Commission offices.

Ray Robinson

New York—Ray "Sugar" Robinson will meet Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, in a non-title support of the Ike Williams-Jesse Flores championship bout at Yankee Stadium Sept. 21.



DARNELL CARTER, one of the town's top lightweight glove-slingers, left last week for his home in Houston, Texas, where he will vacation visit for two weeks with friends and relatives. He's relaxin' and restin' prior to a hard training grind in preparation for bouts in the East and Madison Square Garden. Carter is handled by Leonard McClain, popular bail bondsman and Buddy Garcia, assistant to Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

Turkey Thompson Meets Big Bad Willie Bean at Olympic

The Terrible Turk, more familiarly known as Turkey Thompson, will have to get by tough Willie Bean next Tuesday night at the Olympic before he proves to the sports world that his chances with Joe Louis will be more than the nadir of nil.

Thompson, who meets Louis late this month in a benefit bout at Washington, D. C., will meet a very capable opponent in Bean, who packs a wallop in either mitt.

Turkey has trained down to look like a top-notch fighter (which he is), and the added poundage around his midsection has gone with the wind. He punches harder, sharper and much faster. But that doesn't scare Bean, who is out to halt The Turk's climb up the fistic ladder of fame.

A win over Turkey will add to Bean's prestige, and if there is anything Bean wants more than somewhat it is to add to his prestige. He is a very good fighter. Hard puncher, and cool at all times in the ring.

But then, so is Turkey Thompson, so it stacks up as a good 10-round joust this Tuesday night at Cal Eaton's 18th and Grand house of swat.

ROYAL ESQUIRES

The Royal Esquires social club, one of the most popular young groups in the city, staged a gala cabaret party and show last Saturday at the Congo club. The affair was truly one of the finest held this season, and the show featured the Lorenzo Flennoy trio, Howard "Sandman" Simms, Joe Turner, Bootsie and Jackie and Louise Collet.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.

Count Carter To Form Swing Crew

(NPB)—A new band, featuring a brand new "look" is about to make its appearance here on the coast. This department was assured of that much by Cecil "Count" Carter, who lays claims to being mentor of the new agregation. Sezhe: "The band will be versatile in the sense that not only will each musician be an artist with his instrument, but in addition be trained to provide entertainment in some other entertaining manner."

The new band of eight pieces will emerge in early October under the banner, Cecil "Count" Carter and His Orchestra.

It will feature much of the original music composed by Carter such as "I Tho't You Ought to Know," featured by the King Cole Trio, and "Powder House," by the Andrew Sisters and other hits by Ivie Anderson.

Arthur Dennis, local sportsman, now managing Wells Sporting Goods store, hit the jackpot of his fishing party recently aboard the "Pierpoint" off Pierpoint Landing, Long Beach. Dennis caught a 30 pound Albacore. he fishing party, trolling for Albacore included: Curtis Watts, Art Watts, Dr. Jerome C. Hatcher, Rev. H. L. Morgan, Julius Baker, Fred Smith and Arthur "Small" Dennis.

West Coast Bridge Plans Busy Season

Down at the West Coast Federation, 107 East Santa Barbara, there seems to be a lot of hustling and bustling going on in preparation for the coming season. There are beautiful, yet useful gifts, such as an electrical lamp, etc. on display at the club.

There was a challenge sent out by the club members to all those who think that they can play bridge, to try to win these gifts. This club has a membership all over the state, comprising over two hundred members. The club membership extends as far as Denver, Colorado.

The W. C. F. club members stick to the idea that it is a pleasure organization, and that is all that it is. They are holding their quarterly meet in Oakland, California, and are planning the best time of their lives, as an organization.

He Wants To Live Like An 'Artist'

Playing in Portland, Oregon, last week before a crowd of 2600 persons, Nat "King" Cole told newsmen he does not intend to sell his recently purchased $85,000 home in fashionable Hancock Park. "I just want to live like an artist," the leader of the famed King Cole Trio stated.

Members of the Hancock Property Owners' Association protested Cole's acquisition of the home built by the late William Lacey, a former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is an ivy-covered English style brick home with spacious grounds, located at 401 Muirfield road.

Guys Like This Should Live So Long; Gip Says

Some person with a perverted sense of humor called the EAGLE office early Sunday morning to report a death. The office called the EAGLE theatrical editor, and Mr. Gipson immediately began to check on the story.

The character on the other end of the wire said: "Here's a scoop for your paper. Lena Horne's son was killed yesterday, and her daughter, Gail, is in the hospital seriously injured—the result of an automobile accident."

After checking the story, and spending half a day at the various hospitals, we found the rumor to be untrue. In fact, the father of the two children, Louis Jones, happens to be the EAGLE business manager, and he would like to know the name of the character who would stoop so low as to use death in a joking vein.

And Mr. Gipson hopes, prays and trusts he finds out who the character is even before Mr. Jones!

Tommy Campbell Wins Decision Over Rudy Cruz

Tommy Campbell was awarded what is sometimes called a unanimous decision Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium over rugged Rudy Cruz, but Campbell looked anything but the "next lightweight champion of the world" his handlers would-try to make you believe.

Campbell had his hands full throughout the 10-round bout, and it wasn't until the final three rounds that the cool Campbell looked the part of a coming champ. Cruz, during the last three stanzas was a tired fighter and was surely but slowly running out of gas.

There were no knockdowns in the fight.

Ezzard Charles

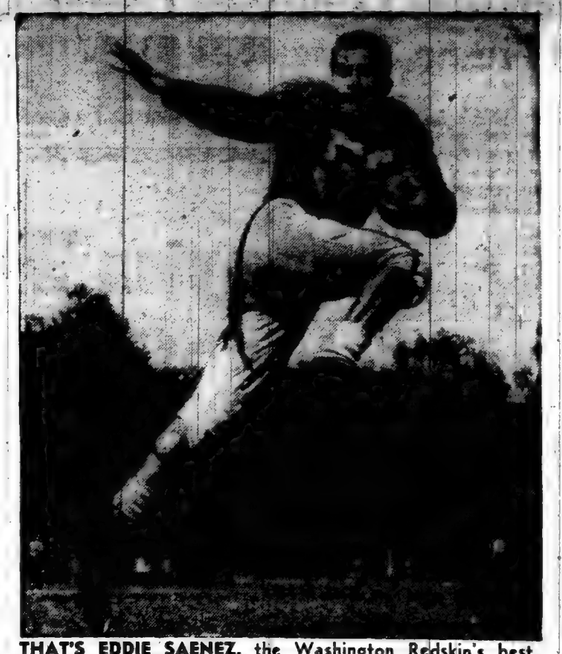
Washington — Ezzard Charles, top contender for the crown vacated (?) by Joe Louis, deposited a $5,000 check with the District Boxing Commission last week to guarantee his Sept. 13 date with Jimmie Bivins in Griffith Stadium.

We Keep Telling You Mussels Are Poison

As far as business opportunities are concerned, a certain Los Angeles juvenile picked the wrong business to go into last week and was picked up by the Santa Monica police on the pier for selling fresh mussels which are poisonous this time of the year, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles county health officer. The 16-year old youth was later released with a warning.

It is illegal to sell mussels even for fish bait during the quarantine season of May 1 to October 31, either bottled or in bulk, unless the meats have been removed from the shells and processed as required by state regulations. The containers must be plainly marked, "For fish bait only. Unfit for human consumption."

NEW YORK — The recording contract on winsome Wini Brown, eagerly sought after by three companies following her recording of "Gone Again" with Lionel Hampton's crew, was this week snared by National records, according to an announcement of the diskery executives.



THAT'S EDDIE SAENEZ, the Washington Redskin's best breakaway runner and one of their best pass snaggers. Eddie, who takes off like a P-38 when on the receiving end of a pass, was a Southern California standout in 1943.

Joe Louis Wins Golf Tourney

DETROIT — Hundreds of golf players, both men and women from throughout the United States, who came to the Motor City to vie for a $3,000 prize stake offered by Joe Louis in his annual Golf Tournament at Rackham Golf Course, August 30 through September 2, saw the Brown Bomber reach the finals of the event for the first time in history Wednesday.

The retired world's heavyweight champion eliminated two players Wednesday. In the morning test he defeated Clayton Chandler, 4 and 3, and ousted James Bailey, 6 and 5, in the afternoon.

Elvie Jones, 26, professional golfer from Hartford, Conn., added a one-under-par 70 to his 67 of Tuesday to top the professional division with 137. Charles Sifford, Philadelphia, Pa., trailed second with 139.

Sugar Ray Robinson, Beau Jack; Howard Wheeler, Bill Spiller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Roache, New York, N. Y.

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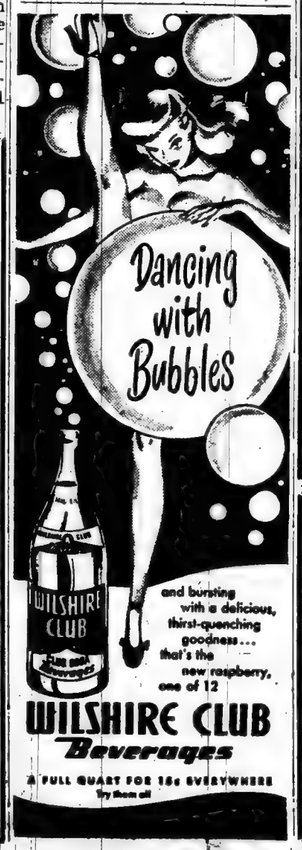
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Delegates are being elected from all over the State to attend the 1948 Statewide Legislative Conference at Fresno State College, September 11 and 12, the California Legislative Conference reported today.

Added to the credentials already received are the Switchmen's Union of North America and Order of Railway Conductors, both railroad brotherhoods; Hollywood Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Painters Local No. 116 (AFL), Los Angeles County Social Workers Local No. 658 (AFL), International Association of Machinists District No. 720, National Council of Jewish Women, Fresno Chapter; Los Angeles Newspaper Guild (CIO), International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union Local No. 26 (CIO).

Partial list of guest speakers includes Mrs. Phyllis Ziffren, past president of Los Angeles Hadassah; Mr. Henry Marquez, Executive Chairman, Federation of Spanish-American Voters, Inc.; Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Chairman National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, San Francisco; Senator-elect George Miller, Jr., Contra Costa County; and Dr. Norman W. Pendleton, National Lecturer for the Townsend Plan.

In general assembly and panel discussion, the delegates will discuss the initiative propositions and legislative issues before the people of California today.

Convention Report Made At Zion Hill

Reports of the founding convention of the Progressive Party in Philadelphia were brought to the people of the community by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, delegate and national co-chairman of Women for Wallace two weeks ago at Zion Hill Baptist church, pastored by Rev. Grant Harris.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Bass stated that she was not discouraged by the apparent lack of interest, among the people generally, in politics because all movements of the people had these struggles to overcome. But, she cited, the people must become aware of the approaching danger of fascism and a police state in this country. The quelling of civil liberties is the first stage of it. And the people must get out and register to vote; for it is the only means we have of getting what we want. The present crisis in America demands it.

Other expressions were voiced by various community workers. Sidney Moore, Progressive Party candidate from the 14th Congressional district, chaired the meeting and echoes of the youth convention were given by Phyllis Scott.

Training Courses in Southeast Section Start This Week

With interest at a high pitch, Los Angeles Red Cross nursing leaders this week announced plans to bring its streamlined home nursing course—"Mother and Baby Care and Family Health"—to residents of this area at sessions being held in the Watts Youth Recreation Center, 10123 Beach Street.

The initial class conducted by the Red Cross at the Watts Center—during the war years, the locale of the USO Club—was graduated last week with certificates and pins given to those women successfully completing the class work.

Classes are held Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, and women interested in enrolling in these free instruction courses are asked to call the Red Cross chapter headquarters, Fitzroy 5261, Ext. 68. Registered Nurse Lois Peterson is serving as instructor for the Red Cross classes.

At the same time, Los Angeles Red Cross officials announced the scheduling of a home nursing course in "Care of the Sick" to start Wednesday, September 15, at the Vernon Library, 4504 South Central Avenue. This class will meet Wednesdays and Mondays for three consecutive weeks from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration is being taken at the telephone number listed above.

One thing certain about the probe now being carried on by the Thomas Committee; they have the power and if they choose they can lambaste every official in Washington until the general public will believe you have to be a member of the committee or the Ku Klux Klan to be a good American.

Rosenwald Dedication Bulletin

NEW ORLEANS—Dillard University has issued a bulletin covering the dedication of Rosenwald Hall on last May 30 which includes the dedicatory address delivered by Dr. W. W. Alexander, Vice-President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and former acting President of Dillard University. Also listed are remarks made by Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, eldest child of the eminent philanthropist Julius Rosenwald, for whom the building is named.

President Albert W. Dent announced upon release of the bulletin, that copies would be mailed to any person desiring them. There are two university buildings bearing the name of Julius Rosenwald. One is at the University of Chicago, the other at Dillard University.

If You're Eighteen And Not Twenty-Six Get a Load of This

Every male citizen of the United States and every male person residing in the United States must register if 18 years of age and who has not reached his 26th birthday—with the exception of paid full-time members of the armed forces and foreign diplomatic representatives who are not citizens of the United States, must register for the draft.

Registration Days Specified for Different Ages

Monday, August 30—Men born in 1922 (after Aug. 30, 1922).

Tuesday, August 31, Wednesday, Sept. 1—Men born in 1923.

Thursday, Sept. 2, Friday, Sept. 3.—Men born in 1924.

Saturday, Sept. 4, Tuesday, Sept. 7—Men born in 1925.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, Thursday, Sept. 9—Men born in 1926.

Friday, Sept. 10, Saturday, Sept. 11—Men born in 1927.

Monday, Sept. 13, Tuesday, Sept. 14—Men born in 1928.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, Thursday, Sept. 16—Men born in 1929.

Friday, Sept. 17, Saturday, Sept. 18—Men born in 1930 (before Sept. 19, 1930).

PLACES FOR REGISTRATION: Registrants may register at most convenient location:

1. Senior high schools.
2. Local draft board offices.

HOURS FOR REGISTRATION: From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Raisin' Cain

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protest. You be on hand, with jail and gun. But when the people see their leaders following you, they will kick out any **liberal** who comes up to oppose the movement. It's the good Americans you must keep blind. Keep them busy shooing away those who suspect your plan. Then proceed to do away with those when the time is right—those good ones—you have no further use for them. Call them communists.

"Well Cain, that's about it. The rest is up to you. But you must get busy right away, or someone else will beat you to the idea. At the present time, I haven't had this copyrighted. It isn't completely mine, anyway. It seems to me that—well, I frankly believe two major parties are working on the same thing . . . After all, you do have two parties working feverishly on the selective service part, and they both joined together to break labor's neck . . . could they be preparing for that depression? If so, they're mighty impatient. They didn't even wait to start putting people in uniform until the depression. And they're certainly calling people communists . . . yeah, you'd better hurry, Cain, if you want to make anything of this! Hitler was successful with a single movement. A double should certainly work. Yours truly, **Nonchalantie.**

P.S.: If I didn't mention this before, I'm opposed to the plan I've outlined. And I should warn you that if you try it, you'd better wear bullet-proof B.V.D.'s, cause I'm gonna do everything I can to blast you to the twenty-fifth dimension!"

Comment by the sudden notorious Cain: The nerve of some people.

FOOTNOTE: Sitting comfortably on the inside always, you can never se how a house looks on the outside . . . **HOW DO YOU LOOK FROM THE OUTSIDE**—the same applying to people.

REVIEWS

The Bal Tabarin
15515 S. Western Ave. (Grd)

Top show at this Gardena spot is paced by the Floyd Turnham crew of steller swingsters. Age and experience and youth and inspiration, with plenty of natural ability, make the Floyd Turnham band one of te most exciting groups around this neck of the woods. There are other acts at the Bal, but the Turnham band rates the review space. If ever there was a band whose playing makes you want to dance whether you want to or not, it is the rhythm of the Turnham crew. If audience reaction means anything, Floyd Turnham is doing a terrific job here. The tall, handsome sax star who formerly played with Les Hite and other top bands before deciding to branch out with a band of his own, turns in some superb sax work that by itself is top draw stuff. But what is more important he has surrounded himself with a group of fiddlers (some young; some middle-age;) who play for the sheer love of playing, and not just playing on a job looking forward to a pay day. These kids love to play. And when you find a group of musicians who love to play for the sheer love of playing, you're bound to come up with a musical outfit such as Floyd Turnham leads. Tops!

Oscar Bradley, drummer, has a sense of rhythm that keep your toes tapping. But then the band, as a whole, rates A-plus in our weekly review of bands featured at nite spots.

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The Downbeat Club
4201 S. Central Ave.

Singer - comedianne Lou Owens keeps you entertained at this cozy Central avenue spot. Fresh from a record-breaking cross-country run with the Lionel Hampton band - show, Lou decided to settle down in good ol' L. A. and do a single. She's tired of one-nighters. And Hampton's loss is Central avenue's gain. Her warbling style is good, and and on the stage she has more energy than a vitimin pill. Her rendition of the tune, "Let The Good Times Roll," gets plenty of applause. She dances, prances and entertains all over the stage and has the customers literally eating out of the palm of her hefty hand. She's a bit on the 5x5 side, but that surely doesn't interfere with her singing. On her, it's an asset. She throws her weight around in an entertaining fashion and keeps you entertained with her hilarious version of old and new favorite songs. On the bandstand is Marl Young, whose zippy musical arrangements musically backed the vocal artistry of Little Miss Cornshucks and T-Bone Walker on many recordings. His piano-playing is something to enjoy, and Drummer "Spoons" Donaldson is a natural entertaining drummer. Outfit stacks up well musically, and Marl's arrangements provide some mighty fine listening. The boys work on the stage competently thruout.

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The Congo Club
The Cricket Club
1571 W. Wshn Blvd

the show at Paul Rubin's spot, but it's the top acts that draws the guys and gals in. Frinstance, here's the lineup scheduled for the following weeks: Billie Holiday, Billy Eckstine, Louis Jordan, Johnny Moore's 3-Blazers, with Oscar Moore, Byron and Beau, sensational dancers and other top names. At the show caught by this reviewer, Eddie "Mr. Cleanhead" Vinson wrapped things up in a neat package and walked away with all honors. Eddie closed a couple of days ago, but his memory will linger on. Eddie packed 'em in. But then, nearly every act at the Cricket club packs 'em in if only for the fact that Paul Rubin and Alyce Key are forever striving to give the public the tops in entertainment. It's never hard to review a show at the Cricket club because all shows at the Cricket club are tops in every sense of the word!

Don't Be Half Safe Keep Up The Boycott

Meat supplies should increase during the next three months, with a possible softening effect on prices, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports in its monthly agriculture report for August.

Movement of grass-fed stock from the range may brighten the meat picture, although August movements which were higher than August, 1947, and July, 1948, failed to dent high prices, according to the Chamber Agriculture Department.

Of nearly 15,000 California veterans now purchasing farms and homes through the State's low-interest plan only 648, or slightly more than 4 per cent, are delinquent in their payments, according to the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Additional Theatre — Sports

'Blondy' Smith and Crew Newest Act in Business

Something new has been added to the local theatrical profession, and that something new is a show within a band! The band, under the capable leadership of drummer Roy Porter, with dancer Freddie James fronting the crew, will make its local debut within a few weeks.

A spur-of-the-moment inspiration (and it was a good one) was the brainchild idea of Warren Smith, better known professionally as "Blondy," who hit upon the idea of an entertaining unit within a band comprised of singers, dancers and top acts, all made up from the unit known as the Be-Bop Exploiters.

In the band-show is Myrtle Fortune, Lucy Battle and Juanita oore, top dancers, formerly with the famed Cotton Club Cuties chorus; the Basin Street Boys, top singers of spiritual-ballad and swing numbers; dancer Freddie James, who made his rep with the dancesational 4-Stepp brothers and the rhythm artistry of drummer Roy Porter, leader of the newly organized sixteen piece swing crew.

The Be-Bop Exploiters, under the management of Warren Sm___ ___ off a couple of weeks ago at the 105th street project playground, when they played and entertained at a dedication party to George Brown, the 17-year-old Jordan high school broad jump star, and holder of many city track titles.

Outfit will begin a theatre-nightclub tour in Seattle, Wash., next month, and the unit will soon be seen in some of California's smartest nite spots.

Blondy, himself a top entertainer, has several recordings due out soon. They are: "I Go For You," "Love Is Laughing At Me," "Reverie," and "More Than I Ever Dreamed," all on Memo labels.

J. T. GIPSON

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tip on a race horse. She phoned the tip back here to Johnny, who pooh-pooh'd the tip on the theory that women know nothing about horse racing. Johnny didden bet on the 'sure thing.' She did, and won five grand! Which brings to mind this adage: A woman of 18 knows more about horses and men than most men of 60 know about women and horses! That's all for now. Your loving secretary, Melrose."

The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: Wish people would stop telling me I look like Wardell Gray, of the Benny Goodman band. Gray keeps demanding an apology . . . Loraine Williams is up and about again after recuping form a recent auto accident, looking prettier than ever . . The Echos of Eden Sunday evng broadcasts from St. Paul Baptist Church is a must, if you like good singing. And Rev. John Branham's soothing and soul-stirring voice keeps you on the edge of your seat! . . Jimmy Witherspoon, acclaimed the new blues sensation of '48, has been added to the list of stars scheduled to appear at the Jazz Cavalcade show Sunday at Wrigley Field . . . Betty Simmons, my Adopted baby sis, and hubby John, enjoying the hospitality and good music at the Congo club. Not saying it 'cause she's our sis, but she's one of the nicest, friendliest and most lovable persons in this or any other town. Her gay senssayuma is our inspiration to do the column when we can't find a King Cole recording! . . . The boys are giving a "coming-out" party Friday for John Lewis. He's coming out of jail. Got soused last wk and sassed a cop . . . Louise Archie is the shapely and talented dancer at the Zanzibar club. She's a dancing adorable in the floor-show there . . . So it doesn't pay to advertise, huh? Al Burghardt, who writes songs for Hadda Brooks and T-Bone Walker, got a mention here last wk, and already he has been besieged with offers to write for other "stars." . . . Manuel Anderson doesn't like our brand of drivel, and wants to use the col'm to publicly spank us in print. Sure, Manuel. Check with the advertising dep't for advertising rates . . . Pet Peeve: Late for work when the boss is early. Early for work when the boss is late!



Jimmy Witherspoon

The Jewel Theatre Is Founded And Will Operate Non-Profit

There is a new theatre on the West Coast! This latest cultural addition to the community will be known as the Jewel Theatre, and as its founder intend, it shall operate as a non-profit organization. Its creation and establishment is designed to fill the need for a theatre of the people, for the people, with special emphasis on the training, development and utilization of the large reservoir of dramatic talent among the people of color. It is founded on the belief that art is universal and is not the franchise of any one group but rather that its attainment and perfection is contingent mainly upon opportunity, training and eternal application. All its efforts will be exerted to establish this truth and invites into its ranks all those whose spirit and convictions would motivate them to join in such a crusade.

New Play by Young Playwright

Under the aegis of the Jewel Theatre, plans are under way for the early production of a stirring, dramatic play, "As the Twig Is Bent," which comes from the pen of a young and vigorous writer, Jewell Smart, who hails from New York, where one of her plays, "My Sister! My Sister!" was produced and played to packed audiences for 16 weeks. Auditions are being conducted at Fania Studios, 1133 W. 36th pl.

Jimmy Edwards in New Role

Jimmy Edwards, brilliant and dynamic star of radio and stage, who recently starred here as Brett in "Deep Are the Roots," emerges in a new role as director of the play, "As the Twig Is Bent." Under his direction casting is proceeding apace, and as he tells me, rehearsals are scheduled to commence early in the coming week.

A Cast That Reads Like Who's Who

Among those already cast to portray roles are: lark and dazzling Suzette Harbin, famous as the Black Princess in "The Foxes of Harrow"; screen and stage star Duke Williams, who for four years thrilled audiences all over this country and in Canada in his unforgettable role of Randolph in "Anna Lucasta"; Anita Turner, the slender brown-skinned beauty, who not to mention her superb portrayal of Anna in "Anna Lucasta," has also turned in credible performances in several pictures; Emmett Smith, outstanding character and dramatic actor, whom you'll remember on the screen in "Gone With the Wind," "To Have and Have Not," "Blossom in the Dust," on the stage in "Trial by Fire," and "Freight Actors," and, on the "Beulah" and "Amos 'n' Andy" radio shows; Lena Torrance, the sultry looking, voluptuous beauty, also famous on stage, screen and radio—she played in "Cabin in the Sky," "Stormy Weather" and "The Hasty Heart"; Avenelle Harris, tall, tan and terrific, she's the dancing stylist, actress and singer whose story was given national publicity by Ebony under the title, "I Tried to Crash the Movies";

Jimmy Payne, the tall, curly-headed good-looker, who played with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in "The Pirate," and also in the Summer Stock Company of "The Hasty Heart" with Roddy McDowall and Tom Brown;

Palmera Jackson, of the well-remember Lafayette Players, who appeared in "Showboat," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and recently on the "Gildersleeve Show"; Dave Anderson, brother of the famous Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who was seen in "Jesse James Rides Again" and "The Life of Stephen Foster"; and young, attractive and talenter newcomer, Betty Mills, contest winner of the scholarship to Hal Styles School of Radio, who made her debut in "Cafe Panorama" where her high caliber of acting sustained the play throughout. These are some of the talent being assembled by Jimmy Edwards to bring you the potent and powerful drama, "As the Twig Is Bent."

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Calif. Legislative Conference in Fresno

A statewide California Legislative Conference will be held in Fresno State College, Fresno, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12.

There will be panel discussions on Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. on agriculture, labor, youth and veterans, housing and community redevelopment, civil rights and minority problems, social welfare, and child care.

The initiative propositions will be studied in the evening session. Special attention will be given to those on housing, reapportionment, the full crew law, and fishing.

The panel reports will be given at the 10 a.m. session on Sunday, and resolutions will be adopted on those reports. At 1:30 p.m. there will be the election of a chairman and executive board. The conference is scheduled to adjourn at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The California Legislative Conference is non-partisan. It has not endorsed and will not endorse any political parties or candidates.

Co-chairmen for the conference are G. F. Irvine and Reuben W. Borough. Mrs. Frances Albrier will represent the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs.



THE NAME'S ANDREA KING and she's involved with Producer Nunnally Johnson's new film, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," which stars William Powell and little Ann Blyth as the mermaid. She's kinda cute, eh fellows?

And Remember, It's Only for One Month

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23—Alcoholic beverage excise tax revenues of $1,307,356.41 resulting from June distributions exceeded the June, 1947, revenues by 17.4 per cent, according to William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Distilled spirits taxes, which account for three-fourths of the total, were up by 23.4 per cent and produced revenue of $979,328. Taxes on dinner wines yielded 40.0 per cent more income to the State than in the corresponding month of 1947, those on dessert wines rose 48.3 per cent, and those on sparkling wines, 153.8 per cent. Only the receipts from beer taxes were below those for June, 1947, declining 1.6 per cent.

Sometimes You See Better 'Fights On Sugar Hill Than In The Garde

NEW YORK—Harlem residents arched their eyebrows here l week when news got out that the beautiful, throaty-voiced sing Marion Bruce, just returned from California engagements, had be chased from a fabulous Sugar Hill apartment by Art Harris, w known artist and bachelor. Just what provoked the not-too-me chase is said to have started with a heated argument between Harris and an ex-actress over the subject of which had contributed the most to their respective fields.

The three had just returned from a birthday party in lower Harlem and were relaxing in the living room of a popular society matron, where Miss Bruce was a houseguest. After a few drinks, as the story goes, Miss Bruce retired and left Harris and the actress in conversation. When their argument reached obscene language on his part, she "peeked" into the living room, whereas Harris, looking up, jumped up and started after her. Frightened, Miss Bruce raced down three flights of stairs with Harris directly behind. Her. When she reached the first floor she was either pushed or she fell on her face, badly scarring her left ear. Getting up, she ran out the front door and screamed for the police, not realizing she was clad only in a silk pajama top.

Meawhile, the actress and the society matron had run down the stairs after Harris and when the Police arrived, it seemed the four had entirely different stories of what had happened. Miss Bruce, bleeding, was rushed to Mother Cabrini Hospital nearby for treatment where she swore that Art Harris had struck her.

Police arrested Harris and hauled him off to the nearest precinct. However, he was released later when Miss Bruce decided not to press charges. Instead, she took the first train to her home in Philadelphia until things "quieted down."

Sometimes you see better fights on Sugar Hill than you see in Madison Square Garden!

Parents Sue Police For Killing Youth

DETROIT — The parents Leon Mosley, 15-year-old Mil High School student who w slain by police June 4, as th chased him in a stolen autom bile, filed suit in Circuit Cou for $50,000 Tuesdays.

Defendants in the suit are P trolman John Boland and Lou Melasi, the latter was charg with the murder of the youth.

Ex-Officer Melasi, who adm ted firing the fatal shots, awaiting trial in Recorde Court on charge of manslaught

Water Tax Reduced

Despite a large program of ne construction work made nec sary to meet the increasing d mand for Colorado River wat the Metropolitan Water Distr tax rate has been reduced o cent for the 1948-49. The tax ra for the year 1947-48 was 35 cen per $100 of assessed valuatio the rate for the forthcoming f cal year was fixed at 34 cents.

For national and local coverag of the theatrical profession fro Harlem to Hollywood, read J. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagl

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Adult Sewing Class at School

The adult dressmaking class which has been in session for the past two years at the Wadsworth Elementary School, 41st and Wadsworth streets, will be open to register new and old students Friday, September 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All person who wish to learn to sew or to improve their present technique are invited to enroll. The course includes: instruction in commercial patterns, fitting garment construction, figure analysis, pattern development. Garments which are necessary to fill the needs of the family wardrobe will be made. Student body fee is 25c per year.

L. Pulliam is the instructor, and Robert H. Presley, supervising principal.

Smog Will Be With Us for A While Yet

Although plans for nearly $500,000 worth of air pollution control equipment have been approved by county smog control engineers in the past four months, and the number of such remedial installations by industry is increasing rapidly, there is no magic formula by which to remove eye-irritating elements from the atmosphere in hours or days, Dr. Louis C. McCabe, Air Pollution Control director, warns.

"The public readily understands that it takes several years to build a huge sewage system costing thirty to forty million dollars, but removal of pollution from the air is a more complex—as well as a more obvious—problem," Dr McCabe said.

"Our chemists have been taking 24-hours-a-day samples of smog and we are analyzing it, in conjunction with university scientists, in efforts to isolate and identify the irritation and its source. When we get these answers, our progress will accelerate rapidly.

"But there is no use kidding ourselves—there still are bad days ahead of us."

Calling All Nurses

All practical nurses seeking licensing by the State are urged to meet at the Y.W.C.A., corner of 43rd st., and Woodlawn avenue, at 5 p.m. Sunday, September 12 in a regional Association of Practical Nurses. The Association has its charter.

International YMCA Convention At Long Beach; Delegates From All Parts of World



LEFT TO RIGHT, William Young Lee, Shanghai, China; Toussaint Jennings, Los Angeles; Rev. Harry Romura, Honolulu; Paul Deng, Chungking, China.

The 24th annual convention of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs which met last month in Long Beach, welcomed delegates from India, Australia, Egypt, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, as well as Canada, Mexico, and every state in the Union.

T'Ouissant L. Jennings represented the 28th Street "Y" at the confab. He is a member of the Planning Committee for the National convention.

Among the many discussions, the speeches, and talks, the most outstanding, according to Mr. Jennings, was that of young Jay Loughner who gave a talk at a luncheon in which he told of the job to be done if this world is to continue to exist even as it is, and a far greatetr job if it emerges the world it could and should be.

"There is a job of education to be done," he said, "both at home and abroad. . . . The selling of the ideals behind our movement, not only to the world but to ourselves, is one of the most demanding of our problems. The sore that is festering in the world today is basically the conflict between the police state and liberty. Human freedom.

"As Y's men we should be actively joined in the battle for peace. If we lose it, it may well be the last battle in which the human race has the privilege to join. . . .

"Being a realist, I will grant that there are some difficulties. The greatest of these difficulties is the tragedy of misunderstanding one's fellowmen. And so I propose that we crittically analyze what we mean when we say that we advocate world brotherhood.

"When we are taught as children to believe ourselves better than someone else, to think of our state or section of the country as better than any other, to think of our nation or race as superior to any other, then walls are built between peoples and true brotherhood. and understanding becomes impossible.

"Our first step then is to work to eliminate misunderstanding and intolerance among ourselves, as we should rid ourselves of a malignant growth. Only then can we ask others to follow our example.

"In every age serious crises have arisen and conflict of opinions have engaged nations in battle with each other, and even in civil wars. Today we face a crisis, and few have ever equalled it. It is not a battle among ourselves. It is not a battle between two countries. But surely it threatens the way of life upon this entire planet.

"It is my deep and solemn conviction that the Maker of the universe intended that men should be free and not slaves. That the peoples of the earth should enjoy the bountiful treasures which Nature has placed under every sky. That men and women should be happy and not depressed, and there should be a song of peace and good will in every heart.

"We pray God that we may be worthy of the stewardship entrusted to us, and do our bit to realize these dreams."

Volunteers Sought For Vet Center Aid

Los Angeles Red Cross this week issued an urgent appeal for 100 volunteers to serve in the arts and skills service of the organization — principally in the program being brought to the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center.

Men and women interested in serving in this phase of Red Cross activity are asked to call FItzroy 5261 and ask for the arts and skills service for further information.

State Aid to Vets For Home Purchase

SACRAMENTO—A total of 343 California veterans took advantage during July of the state's low-interest plan to purchase farms and homes, a slight increase over the June figures, the State Department of Veterans Affairs announced this week.

The state advanced $2,267,596 to 338 veterans for the purchase of homes, an average of $6,709; and $47,100 on the total cost of five farms, an average of $9,420. In addition, $34,370 was advanced to 84 veterans for repairs and remodeling.

The current interest rate paid by eligible veterans buying homes or farms under the state plan is 3 per cent.

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Dr. Lawrence, of Pepsi-Cola Board, Goes to Howard Univ.

Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, who has been a research consultant to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, for the past year, will join the staff of Howard University in Washington, D. C., this month as an associate professor of Education in the College of Liberal Arts. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Lawrence will assist in the University's expanded counseling and vocational guidance program.

Dr. Lawrence became a member of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board's staff in September of 1947. He has directed the Negro phase of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship program under which 18 four-year college scholarships and more than 50 college entrance prizes of $50 are awarded to outstanding Negro scholars in the South each year. and he has been a consulant to the Board on all problems related to Negro education. Recently he prepared a book published by the Board, entitled "A College Primer for Negro Students," which will be of value to all Negro youth considering going on to college. He plans to continue his relationship with the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in an advisory capacity.



SIGHT VS. FAITH

Did you ever stop to realize the vast differences there are in the things we see, and those that we believe in. Our vision oftimes reveals many things that are not pleasant to the eye, while our faith can give us hope for the future and encouragement.

Sight, often brings fear, weariness and discouragement, while faith brings confidence, strength and fortitude. For faith sees the things that are eternal.

Many of the great men and women of the world, had a vision and believed in it, and because they had faith were able to develop their objective. To the eye, the prospects may have looked dark, but remember "faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and claims the impossible."

* * *

B.E.F. Dear Sir: After reading your column in the paper, I decided to write you concerning my sister's condition. What do you suggest?

ANSWER. I definitely suggest your consulting a specialist at your earliest convenience regarding your sister's illness. It is always best to seek advice from one who is skilled in that particular field, and then try to follow this information the best you can.

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D.W.B. How does he feel about me?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your friend as being quite fond of you. He knows that you have a lot of faith and confidence in him, and will not abuse this friendship.

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E.M.T. Will I ever see him again?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that it has been quite sometime since you have heard or seen your husband and you are wondering about him. At this time it seems to me that a meeting may take place in the very near future, as he plans to return there.

* * *

Y.E. What should I do?

ANSWER. It seems that you have been having trouble with your daughter regarding her plans for the future. You would like for her to further her education, but she doesn't see it that way. Because of her frame of mind regarding school, perhaps it would be just as well to not worry about it. It might only prove that you have wasted your money, since she is not interested.

Housing Bill Will Create Some Relief

The other day, one of the top real estate brokers in the State declared flatly that "housing costs are not coming down."

This may have been cheerful news for real estate men and mortgage bankers, but it could not have evoked much enthusiasm from the thousands of jim-crowded Negro and minority families whose overcrowded and unlivable neighborhoods are a shameful landmark in almost every California community.

The sacredness of the home and the beauties of family life are constantly being extolled by those who claim to stand guard over the "American Way." But it is uncertain just how many of these self-righteous guardians are concerned enough about the preservation of the American family to engage in some concrete activity to put roofs over the heads of men, women and children whose relationships are being completely disrupted by intolerable living conditions.

It should be more than obvious by now that the building industry, no matter how good its intentions might be, does and cannot build homes for those most urgently in need. There is simply not enough profit in housing low-income families, and private builders have never lost sleep over the housing problems of minority groups. Why, then, should there be such raucous opposition to proposals for low-rent public housing such as Proposition No. 14, the Housing Initiative, which will appear on the November 2nd ballot?

There is no logical explanation for this attitude, when cold statistics tell us that 750,000 families need homes immediately in California, and the need is growing greater, not smaller, despite private building efforts. Proposition No. 14 would provide 100,000 rental units, to be built and operated by local housing authorities, with local contractors, local architects and local labor all benefitting. The theory that this minimum public housing program is a threat to the American way and that continued overcrowding, bad housing and no housing should be accepted without protest, had better be re-examined.

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Former Mecca of Polite Social Events Refuses Negro Quartet Service

In response to a card invitation sent them, Mrs. Catherine Wheaton, Miss Jewel Cobb, Mrs. Odessa Finns, and Mrs. Mae Finns, called and made reservations on August 27 at the Yuccas, a playhouse at 8781 West Washington blvd. for September 1.

When they appeared at the Yuccas they were told that there was nothing left except seats for spectators. They informed the ticket office agent that they would gladly accept the spectators seat even though they had made reservations previously.

The office executive excused himself to another room for a few minutes and returned with what appeared to be the manager. While they held a whispering conversation to the side, the party of women waited as a continuous flow of people crowded the amusement establishment.

They stepped up and asked the ticket manager if seats were now available. He shunned them off and left them standing to the side. After waiting a half an hour they finally left.

The Yuccas is the former Meadowbrook, where the management solicited the patronage of many Negro clubs and organizations, who held some of the most polite events of the social season, at the Meadowbrook.

According to the California code such places catering to the public cannot deny citizens services because of race, creed, or color. It is believed that the quartet will sue the Yuccas for its un-American procedure.

Tenants Protected By Rent Director

LOS ANGELES—A total of $17,546 in overceiling rent charges was refunded to Los Angeles area tenants during the month of July through the local rent office of the Office of the Housing Expediter, Ben C. Poepke, area rent director, revealed today.

Of this amount, $11,821 represents refunds obtained for Los Angeles tenants by the rent office from 106 landlords without court action.

"I should like to emphasize again," Koepke said, "that this agency is empowered to seek injunctions preventing the illegal eviction of tenants by landlords, and that we are prepared to do so when the facts warrant.

"The filing by a tenant of a complaint of rent overcharges with this office is not a legal ground for eviction. Any eviction proceeding following such a complaint would be the subject of careful investigation on our part, with legal action to follow where justified and necessary, if reported to us by the tenant."

3rd Annual Round-up Of L. A. Boy Scouts

The third annual round-up of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was kicked off Wednesday, September 1, according to Alfred E. Hopkins, Chairman of the Organization and Extension Committe of the Los Angeles Area Council. Their plans are now underway to enroll more than 6000 boys. The Round-up Program is built around Western color again this year, with every Troop, Pack and Senior Unit being organized into ranches. The Unit Leader will serve as Ranch Foreman, etc.

Stated Mr. Arnold C. Sorenson, new Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council, "We need never offer alibis for our responsibility to invite boys and young men to join the movement. At the same time, we must also recognize that it is essentially true that boys will join units where there is a qualit yprogram—where there is 'something doing." The ultimate success of the round-up will be found in terms of "Good Scouting" within the units. The round-up must stress quality as well as quantity.

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Five-room modern stucco on E. 89th St.; two bedrooms, living room, breakfast nook, kitchen, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, side drive, garage; lot 50x140; steel fence; $10,500.

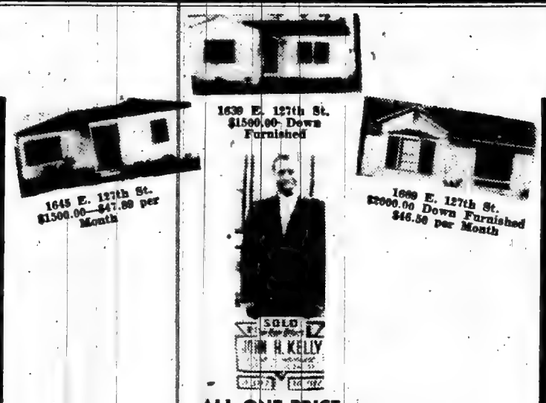
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HEDDA HOPPER JOINS RANKS OF RACE BAITERS

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COPS WIN AGAIN

BURNS' MURDER FOLLOWS PATTERN SET IN AUGUSTIN SALCIDO KILLING

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Selling Fascism seems to be the order of the news commentators on the radio, and in most cases, editorial writers.

When one considers that Democracy is the most desired end in our world today, it is great wonder that such a tremendous stream of Fascism continues to flow in unchecked.

On every hand a great cry, Stop Communism, is nothing less than a chorus promoted by Wall Street and directed by Westbrook Pegler of the Examiner syndicate, and one Hedda Hopper of the Los Angeles Times, official organ of the Republican party.

Mr. Pegler, bitter enemy of Labor, has over the years picked certain labor leaders for assassination with his poison pen. I say "assassination" meaningly, for Pegler is a clever writer, who uses a type of literary psychology that is convincing in one aspect and confusing in another, according to the mental status of his bewildered or frustrated readers.

In his Tuesday, September 7, column, Pegler made such statements as this: **The Southern people, contrary to the slanders of a small element of envious inferiors in the City of New York, are, day by day, the politest that we have.**

This comment on Southern chivarly came as a compliment to those Southern sycophants, isolated by ignorance, in the belief that they are superior beings.

They demonstrated their "politest" attitude by throwing rotten eggs and tomatoes at Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace, not because Wallace was of a different race or color, but because he, Wallace, was advocating equality for Negroes with all other Americans.

This attitude on the part of Henry Wallace maligned the "superior" citizens of the South.

"In a comparable situation in the Bronx," wrote Pegler, **"the intruder would have been beaten to death but for the strong intervention of the New York police, and they would have saved him only to suffer the bigotry of some Pilate who**

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Burns Killing Whitewashed at Inquest Hearing

Margolis Rebuffed In Attempts To Present True Facts To Jury

Herman Burns, 22-year-old plasterer who witnesses say was killed by a severe clubbing administered by several policemen, "died from an undetermined cause," according to a verdict returned by a Coroner's jury over which Deputy Coroner Lennox presided in the Hall of Justice Monday morning. The inquest attracted a more than capacity audience, and interested spectators listened to the proceedings from the sidewalk through open windows on the East side of the building.

The Coroner's verdict followed a hearing that was marked by the discrepancies and variances in the testimony of the policemen involved in the case, and the testimony of Clifford L. Davis, special officer, who related a story with which, in substance, neither

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TO SUE CULVER CITY SPOT—The once fashionable Meadowbrook Gardens, which solicited the patronage of the most polite Negro social affairs, now known as the Yuccas, refused this attractive trio service. Miss Jewel Cobb, Mmes. Odessa Finns, Mae Finns, and their guest, Mrs. Catherine Wheaton (not pictured), phoned and made reservations for tickets on September 1. When they called for their tickets they were shunned and left standing to the side long after other guests had been seated. The trio will sue the Yuccas for its un-American procedure. (Jesse Smith photo)

Hedda Hopper Bitterly Attacks Actor's Lab on Racial Issue

Unity was the theme of the radio interview between Hedda Hopper, syndicated columnist, and J. T. Gipson, **California Eagle's** theatrical editor, pictured above, during the war against the Axis. In 1944, Miss Hopper told the Eagle writer that a piano needed its black keys as well as its white to render a harmonious melody.

In 1948 she apparently has undergone a change of heart. This week she attacked the Actor's Lab in Hollywood for the democratic practices of its Negro and white students.

On Labor Day the Actor's Lab sponsored its first outdoor fiesta to the public with skits, dancing, bazaar, and refreshments. In a satirical manner the players dramatized the investigations of the Tenney Committee, the Congressional investigations, and similar probings. After the entertainment their guests danced and enjoyed themselves.

Because the Lab guest list unbiased, religously and racially, Miss Hopper and a Hollywood news sheet objected to the mixing, which is on a basis of culture rather than race.

In her Monday column Miss Hopper stated that "This groupcorny idea of being liberal" eventually lead them into trouble. The situation has nothing whatever to do with racial prejudice or discrimination," every man in the world is as good as he is in his heart, regardless of race, creed or color. But that doesn't mean they have to intermix. Right or wrong, the great balance of the community has this deep-rooted conviction, and they were shocked at this p

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Wallace, Progressive Party Candidate for President, to Tour Sept. 23. In LA Oct. 1-

Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, will commence his final campaign tour on September 23, C. B. Baldwin, Progressive campaign manager, announced this week.

Mr. Wallace's tour will cover 15 states and carry him to the West Coast for the second time since he announced his candidacy last December.

Mr. Baldwin predicted that Mr Wallace will carry the Western states in the November election.

At the same time that he announced the tour, Mr. Baldwin took notice that President Truman has announced cancellation of his expected tour of the South.

Coming close on the finish of Mr. Wallace's successful tour in that area, Mr. Baldwin wondered "if Mr. Truman is afraid to do the same thing Mr. Wallace did —tour the South and speak only at unsegregated meetings."

Mr. Baldwin also mentioned that Governor Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, "never protested the treatment accorded Mr. Wallace by a small minority of his audiences in the South. This is hardly in keping with Mr. Dewey's statements that he is a defender of the

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Every Monday

Henry Wallace will answ the people's question ev Monday night in a special ries of seven broadcasts, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. over the NBC network.

Mr. Wallace asks the Am ican people to write th questions to him at Progr sive Party headquarters, Park Avenue, New York New York.

Army Lieut. Gets Reprimand For Compton Covenants Deal

The Los Angeles CIO Council's charges that U. S. Army facilities had been used by Army personnel in building a restrictive covenant organization in Compton of veteran home owners brought a quick reply from Colonel L. W. Jefferson, commanding officer of the Southern California Recruiting District.

From his headquarters at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Colonel Jefferson disclaimed any official authorization for the use of Army materials or the participation of Army personnel in the move to establish restrictive covenants in spite of the recent Supreme Court decision. Full responsibility was placed on First Sergeant Roy Berryhill who had been named in the CIO charges.

Colonel Jefferson stated that Sgt. Berryhill had been severely reprimanded and that the con-

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HEDDA HOPPER could be accused of violating her own racial theory. She seems pretty chummy here with EAGLE Theatrical Editor J. T. Gipson—and in Hollywood, too.

(See Story)

Negro Killed For Voting In Georgia

MT. VERNON, Ga.—Isiah Nixon, 28-year-old father of six children, was shot to death last week following the elections here. His murderer, Johnnie Johnson, is being held in the Montgomery County jail.

Johnson reportedly shot Nixon for refusing to go to work for him, but circumstances in the case indicate that Johnson and his brother went to Nixon's home and shot him down in the presence of his wife and children because he had voted on the previous day after Johnson had advised him not to.

Mrs. Nixon, angered by the murder of her son, and militantly concerned with the right to vote, had her next eldest son place his hand on his brother's coffin and swear that he would vote when he became of age.

Rubber Worker Gets Bounced By Store Owner

Harold Isom, 40 year old rubber worker, is being held on suspicion of extortion by local police because he made a mistake when he thought Frank Tiscareno, owner of Frank's Market at 5829 Compton Avenue, was a good prospect for his attempted shakedown.

Isom, according to Tiscareno, has been plaguing sub-lessors in the market for some time. He reportedly threatened to create all kinds of trouble unless he was paid certain sums of money, or unless certain people were employed. Some of Isom's demands were met, according to Tiscareno, and on one occasion, he col-

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

No doubt you know that Knott's Berry Farm, one of the show places of Southern California, is frequented by all races, creeds and nationalities. Negroes, like others, flock there in large numbers, and have always received courteous service.

Recently word came to us that the management of Knott's Berry Farm does not care for Negro patronage. It was hard to believe because we have spent many pleasant hours there, with no hint from management or patron that we were not wanted.

For our personal enlightenment we wrote the manager relative to the report and asked him for his side of the story. In response Mr. Walter Knott informed us that colored people had created unhappy experiences at his place of business.

"We cannot understand colored parties refusing to accept seats near other colored parties," said Mr. Knott, "even when 90% of the people present are white. If I were to go into a Negro restaurant or into any other place where a large percentage was Negro I couldn't possibly object to being seated near other white people. We have always tried to treat colored people right, but many of them do not cooperate with us like our white guests do and present a problem for us."

It is regrettable that so many of us never learn that we are ever on trial. We are judged by our actions and it is the dictate of wisdom to cultivate friendship, to strive for unity and rivet the ties of brotherhood. The world measures people, not so much by their culture, as by what they can do with their culture.

Editors, ministers, teachers and other Negro leaders would, by emphasizing the importance of harmonious relationship, render a great public service.

MATTIE MAE STAFFORD.

22 Negro Organizations Seek Italian Colonies Plebiscite

Twenty-two national Negro organizations have released a statement prepared by Dr. Rayford Logan, Howard University Professor, representing Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in collaboration with Dr. Channing H. Tobias, the Social Action Committee of CME Churches, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Walter White and others, asking that a plebiscite be held to determine the disposition of the former Italian Colonies in Africa. Following is part of the statement:

"We, the spokesmen for more than six million Negro Americans, deplore the unseemly haste with which the United States has agreed to discuss with representatives of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France the disposal of the former Italian colonies in Africa. We would condemn even more any agreement arrived at in a few days after the failure of the Four Powers during three years to come to an understanding on this issue.

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American Klan Uses Cross Fire To Prevent Sale

75 Persons Witness Huge Cross Burning In Closed Fire Area

Last Wednesday night 75 persons in the Eagle Rock section stood in the evening dampness and watched while a fiery cross, 12 feet high, burned in what is reported to be one of a series of demonstrations being carried on to intimidate Mrs. Betty Brunner out of the idea of selling her home in that area to "any buyer

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Helen Speaks Tonight at The Embassy

Helen Gahagan Douglas, 14th District Congressional representative, and a candidate for re-election on her record, will speak on "The 80th Congress—a Bad Job," at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

The noted choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ will sing. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

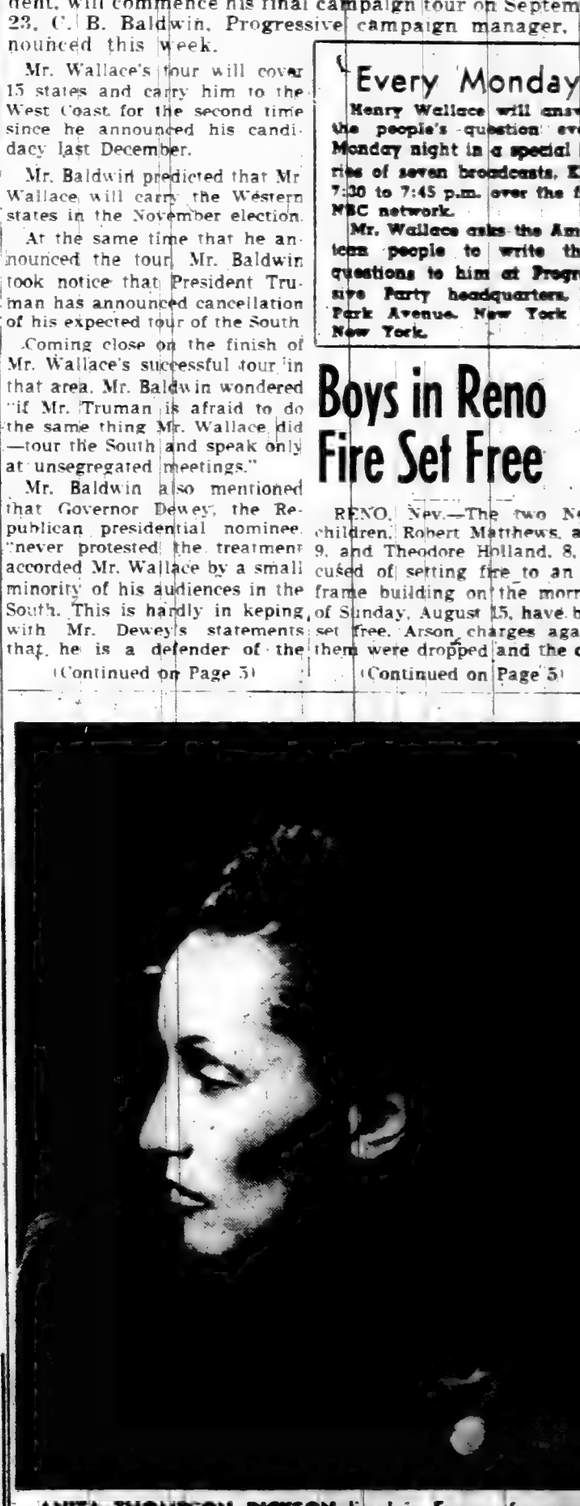
BULLETIN

Vincente Lombardo Toledano, President of the Confederation Of Latin American Labor, will make his first speech in the United States this Sunday afternoon, when he speaks at the CIO building, Slauson and Avalon at 2 p.m.

Boys in Reno Fire Set Free

RENO, Nev.—The two N children, Robert Matthews, a 9, and Theodore Holland, 8, cused of setting fire to an frame building on the morn of Sunday, August 15, have b set free. Arson charges aga them were dropped and the c

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ANITA THOMPSON DICKSON lived in Europe for ma years. Her impressions of America as a repatriate are to in this issue of the Eagle. (See Feature Page)

Houston Studies At Canada University

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—Canada's University of Manitoba at Winnipeg has accepted the enrollment of Ivan Houston of this city to its classes leading to graduation and degree of actuaral sciences. Houston is a recent graduate of the college of Business Administration of the University of California at Berkeley, California.

The young man with his wife and infant child, left here Friday for the Canadian city where he will pursue his studies. Houston is the son of Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Insurance Company, here. The elder Houston is also a member of the state boxing commission.

Houston married Phillipa Jones, daughter of Phil A. Jones, president of the Cuban Laboratories, manufacturers of cosmetics, here three years ago. Upon his graduation, the young man will be one of four actuarians in the United States.

Spark Plugs

Misfiring of an automobile engine due to fouled spark plugs is often caused by use of poor lubricating oil in the crankcase, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Dr. DuBois Teaches Negro History Course

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will give a fifteen-weeks' course, "The Negro In American History," at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12 Street, New York, beginning Monday, September 27.

The course opens up a new view of American history, emphasizing the influence which persons of Negro descent have had on the thoughts and activities of this country.



KAPPA CONCERT STARS—Pictured above are the five winners of Atwater Kent auditions who will be presented at the Philharmonic auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, September 26, at 3 o'clock. They will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Standing left to right, are Kenneth Chapman, baritone; Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo soprano; Georgia aster, dramatic soprano, and Felix Uribe, baritone. Inset shows William De Valentine, basso.

"Slate for '48" Precinct Aide Being Enlisted

"The time has come for all supporters of the Independent Progressive Party's 'Slat for '48' to demonstrate what their support means," IPP State Chairman Hugh Bryson announces as he calls for "thousands of additional '48ers to join the campaign in its last 48 days to insure victory for Henry Wallace, Glen Taylor and local IPP candidates."

"We in the Independent Progressive Party ask the thousands of voters who support us to join our ranks and fight with us in the good cause," Bryson continued. "We are issuing this call for 20,000 additional precinct workers to make sure that every California voter can learn at first hand about the platform and candidates of the new party."

"The true story of the campaign is the story that the precinct workers tells the voter. We face the job of bringing our story to 5,000,000 voters throughout the state. We are asking campaign workers to pledge 100 hours' work each between now and elections—at least two hours each day."

THE SIDEWALK

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would have stretched an ear to the mob outside and packed him off to prison for inciting riot."

This sort of newspaper sentiment should, but to date it hasn't, incited certain Americans to riot, all right.

As a matter of fact it did incite some of the Southern Politest to go to the home of 26-year old Isaac Newton and shoot him to death while his wife and six children looked on in holy terror.

Newton had committed Georgia primary election, after being told not to vote.

What was the crime committed by Isaac Nixon? The Federal Court had guaranteed Negroes the right to vote in the state of Georgia. Newton merely excercised that right.

The assassination of Isaac Nixon who died that his six children might enjoy the freedom he desired, is symbolic with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ who died to redeem a world from sin.

The destruction of the man Jesus caused great disturbance among the people. Even so Isaas Nixon's blood, and the blood of others like him, will some day arouse the world to action.

The politicians of Jesus' day were very much disturbed.

At this time when the FBI and the un-American Activities Committees are ferreting out Communists, it would be comparable for them in like manner to stop Pegler from inciting to riot, as well as to investigate and punish the assassins of Isaac Nixon and other "polite" Southern lynchers.

And this goes for Negro leaders who, because of their superior positions in church, state, and just plain politics, prate about "Reds" but mouth their protests against lynchings, the denial of the right of suffrage to Negroes and such pernicious fulminating propaganda as that spread by Pegler and Hedda Hopper.

Georgia State Sees Record Enrollment

SAVANNAH, Georgia — A record enrollment of 1100 students is expected at Georgia State College for the fall school term.

Pre-school planning activities began with a general faculty meeting at 10 a.m., September 17. This meeting will be followed by divisional and departmental meetings, according to W. K. Payne, Dean of Faculty.

Freshmen are expected to report to the college to begin orientation on September 21 and complete registration on the 23rd. Advance students will report for registration on the 23rd and continue through the 24th.

Clothing for Europe From CWS

When the executive committee of the Southwest Area of Church World Service meets at noon on Thursday, September 16, Ontra Cafeteria, 8th & Vermont, program and promotional plans for CWS in Southern California and Arizona will be made.

Goals of 100,000 pounds of contributed clothing, bedding and shoes and $7500 in cash contributions to cover the shipping cost have been set for this area for the period of September 1 to December 31.

The actual program adopted by the 22 Protestant and Orthodox denominations that cooperate in relief and reconstruction through CWS amounts to $5,080,496, about half of which was sent overseas during the first six months of this year. In the same period, 7,250,000 pounds of contributed supplies were shipped.

Individuals desiring to give clothing and shoes or cash contributions for overseas relief may do so through local Protestant churches or by sending them directly to the Church World Service Center, 7122½ Compton Ave., Los Angeles 1.

Dr. Johnson, Victim of Police Stupidity

MONROVIA.—Dr. Albert C. Johnson, prominent dentist of this place, is one more victim of general police stupidity, or brutality.

About ten o'clock the evening of Thursday, August 26, Dr. Johnson went in his car to get a newspaper. While enroute he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and slumped over the wheel of the car.

Two policemen, noticing him in this position, took him to the Monrovia jail, and booked him for driving while drunk. Dr. Johnson was in jail for at least four hours, and it was not until 2:25 a.m. that any attention was paid to him, or any medical assistance offered.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Howard University, and has lived in Los Angeles for 15 years.

Army Holds Fast To Racial Quota System

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)-Army segregation and the Jim Crow quota system, despite the apparent urgent need for trained armed service personnel, is still rigidly held in effect. Negro ex-servicemen, attempting to beat the draft, have only been allowed to re-enlist on the racial quota basis.

Informed sources reveal that this quota measurement of volunteer enlistments, has been limited to less than one Negro enlistment a day. In the air service, this has been further curtailed to admit only one Negro a week.

The peak of employment for Los Angeles County in 1948 was reached during July.

Spastic Film Shows Work of Foundation

Every doctor should see "And Now To Live," the Spastic Children's Foundation film, before the conclusion of his internship, according to the reviewing committee of the American College of Surgeons. The American College of Surgeons also stated that every educator, parent, specialist and doctor would greatly benefit by viewing the film.

"And Now To Live" shows the amazing work done at the Foundation's training center at 1307 W. 105th Street in Los Angeles.

This month the non-profit, non-sectarian Spastic Children's Foundation is conducting a membership drive. Membership is a dollar a year. The Social Service Commission of the City of Los Angeles has praised the Foundation for its record of raising funds with an expense of less than 1 per cent of the total receipts. Or in other words, 99 cents out of every dollar given goes toward the benefit of a spastic child.

Missionaries Study Chinese, Leave For Orient Assignment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two Florida A. and M. graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harris sailed for Nanping Fukien, China, on the S. S. General Gordon from San Francisco, recently to begin missionary work under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Foreign Mission.

Both have been preparing for this work for a year at Yale and the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Connecticut, studying the Chinese language in order to be able to communicate freely when they begin their agricultural and educational work in the Orient.

Mr. Thomas A. Harris is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Gainesville, and Florida A. and M. College. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Jennie L. Harris, one of the Hampton daughters of Ocala, is also a graduate of Florida A. and M.

Brotherhood To Plan Taft-Hartley Defeat

NEW YORK — It was announced at the international headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City that William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, would make the principal address at the opening of the Sixth Biennial Convention and Twenty-Third Anniversary Celebration of the Union in Detroit, Michigan in the Cass Tech Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, September 12th.

On this occasion, President Green will sound the clarion call to war by the wage earners upon the Congressmen and Senators who supported and voted for the infamous Taft-Hartley law which has stripped the workers of many of their basic gains and rights.

Everything Except A Real House Buddy

Veterans in need of housing will have a chance to choose from approximately 200 surplus Army buildings priced as low as $50 at Camp McQuaide, near Watsonville, starting Saturday, September 18, it was announced by the State Departmentof Finance, Local Allocation Division.

Under the State War Surplus Housing Program the Department of iFnance has purchased the structures for resale to certified veterans who are required to use them for housing for themsevles and their families, according to H. H. Jaqueth, Chief of the Local Allocation Division.

After September 20 It Won't Be so Easy

The new installment buying curbs which become effective September 20 may wipe out 20 to 25 per cent of the present market for automobiles.

A buyer's market in new cars could develop in California within the next nine months.

These were predictions made this week by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"The reviving of war-time credit restrictions, whereby motorists in numerous instances will be required to pay approximately one-third higher monthly payments on new car contracts, will unquestionably eliminate thousands of prospective purchasers from the California market," a club spokesman declared.

Jason Taylor Back

Jason R. Taylor, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Aker, of 864 34th st., Oakland, Calif., recently returned to the United States aboard the Army transport General Hase, after completing a tour of duty with a department of the Army civilian employes in the Philippines.

You Working Buddy? Don't See Why Not

Los Angeles County reached its peak of employment for 1948 during July, it was reported today by H. R. Harnish, area manager, California Department of Employment, in the August issue of the agency's local Labor Market Bulletin.

Estimating current employment in the county at 1,586,000 Harnish reported an increase of 16,000 during the 60 day period from mid-May to mid-July. This rise occurred mainly in the manupfacturing industries," Harnish stated. The net gain was 50% higher than had been anticipated in forecasts made during May. Largest percentage increase in the manufacturing industries were shown in apparel, food processing, furniture and fixtures, automobile, and printing and publishing.".

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Fire safety is hard to advertise. Most people think they have it, like common sense. Many hazards become contemptible because they are as familiar as loose wire in the kitchen. Others are harder for the amateur to spot.

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The Automobile Club of Southern California made this observation in noting the steady increases in passenger car travel this year as compared to plane and railway travel.

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Scout Commissioner Honored At Dinner

Dr. Joseph H. Hayes, Field Scout Commissioner, was honored at a dinner meeting held recently in the Hollywood Hills at Camp Arthur Letts. This dinner meeting marked the end of the fiscal year for the Field Commissioners for Interracial Service. Dr. Hayes was cited by the Field Commissioners Staff, Los Angeles Area Council, in recognition of his effective and note-worthy service rendered to and for boys of the community irrespective of race, creed or nationality.

A plaque of a "Boy Scout" was presented to Dr. Hayes by Mr. Isaac H. McClelland, Director of the Field Commissioners Staff. In a letter to Dr. Hayes the Field Scout Commissioners Staff commended him highly for his sacrificial service and for giving unstintingly of his time in bringing Scouting to more boys of the community.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were — Mrs. Glenna Hayes, the wife of Dr. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solis, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lasha, Mr. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McClelland, Messrs. Joseph Dunning and B. C. Cooke.

When automobile brakes are being relined, all four wheels should be included, says the Automobile Club of Southern California. Otherwise uneven braking may result.

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Mexican Art At CIO Fiesta

Featured for the first time in Los Angeles, the works of modern Mexican artists, developed out of the struggle for freedom (and representing a true "people's art"), will be exhibited during the "Freedom Fiesta" at the CIO Building, 5851 S. Avalon Blvd., on September 17, 18 and 19.

Portfolios of original hand-pulled block prints, posters of all kinds, leaflets and lithographic works will be displayed in this showing of Mexico's leading revolutionary artists. Many of the prints will be on sale at reasonable prices. Collectors of prints will have the opportunity to order items that are not generally obtainable in this country.

A motion picture film strip of the art of Mexico will be exhibited for the first time in this country. Garland Embrey is chairman of the Graphic Arts Workshop in Los Angeles, under whose auspices the exhibition is to be brought to the fiesta.

Several rooms in the CIO building housing the showing will be presided over by the CIO Women's Auxiliary Council during the fiesta.

Audio-Visual Study Held at Pepperdine

An audio-visual workshop, sponsored by the Audio-Visual Committee of the Los Angeles Church Federation and the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches, will be held at Pepperdine college on four successive Monday nights, beginning Sept. 20 and closing Oct. 11, it was announced by Rev. John McGee, chairman of the audio-visual committee of the Church Federation. Classes are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.



ALL AMERICANS, AMERICANS ALL is the theme of this picture of four contestants who are vying for the title of MISS CIO. Left to right, Mary Kitano—MISS NEWSGUILD; Connie Contreras—MISS WAREHOUSE; Viola Blake—MISS FEDERAL WORKER; and Ida Underwood—MISS AUTO WORKER, who represent four national groups in the community. The winner will be crowned queen at a coronation ball which opens the CIO's Freedom Fiesta Friday night, September 17. The Freedom Fiesta will continue for three nights and two days, closing Sunday evening, September 19.

Goodlett Calls For Full Status For All At Fresno Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—Five hundred Californians, representatives of a cross section of the State's racial, national and occupational groups sat in the desert heat of the Fresno College auditorium, last Sunday and thundered their cheers as Dr. Carlton Goodlett, San Francisco Negro leader called for "full citizenship in every sense of the word for minority people now relegated to second class status."

The fourth annual meeting of the California Legislative Conference was in session for a two day meeting at Fresno State College. The delegates had come from communities all over the state and were there as representatives of American Federation of Labor locals and councils, CIO locals and Councils, Railroad Brotherhood organizations, pension clubs, veterans posts, consumer and community groups and minority organizations, and from farm groups.

Fifteen Negro, Jewish, American Indian and Latin American organizations sent thirty-five official delegates and observers.

The five hundred delegates unanimously approved the report of the panel on minority rights which blasted anti-semitic and jim crow practices.

Minority group board members elected from Negro organizations are: Dr. Carlton Goodlett, President, NAACP, S.F.; Mrs. Frances Albrier, California Association of Colored Women's Clubs; Claude O. Allen, Oakland; J. W. Hollman, Richmond; Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, Congress of American Women, L.A.; Rev. Mitchell, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mabel Gray, Five-Over Club, L.A.; Herbert Jensen, Los Angeles.

Ammonia Plant Will Ease Smog Expert Opines

One cause of the smog which sometimes rolls in on the Southeast area and other areas of Los Angeles County, and a solution for that phase of the problem, was announced by Air Pollution Control Director Louis C. McCabe in a report to the Board of Supervisors this week.

The haze which begins soon after sunrise and moves northeastward over the county "is very likely due" to the formation of sulfuric acid mist through the effect of sunlight on sulfur dioxide, which is largely released into the air by oil refineries, chemical plants and oil-burning industries, Dr. McCabe said.

Dr. McCabe proposed as a solution for this problem the obtaining of a surplus ammonia plant for Southern California from the War Department.

"If the War Department were to allocate a surplus ammonia plant to this area, there is a relatively easy solution to a major part of our smog problem," he concluded.

Defendant Set Free In Marijuana Case

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — Los Angeles police, State and Federal narcotic agents' drive on the drug traffic reportedly rife here, struck a snag last week when legal strategy used by Atty. Everette M. Porter, in the defense of his client, Henry H. Hands, during the preliminary examination heard before Municipal Judge LeRoy Dawson, proved successful.

Hands and a woman co-defendant, Jessie Mae Hall, were arrested by police while allegedly in possession of marihuana, on September 2. The arrest, coming as it did, at the crest of a drive to rid the city and state of the drug traffic, appeared, according to the arrest report, dead against the pair.

Both defendants had different lawyers. Atty. Porter appearing for Hands, skilfully questioned the arresting officers in such a manner as to force a tacit admission that they had not seen the defendant with any of the drug in his possession as charged. Judge Dawson dismissed the case against Hands, but held the woman co-defendant to answer the charges in Superior Court.

Wide use of the principles of audio-visual education in the study of opera will be an innovation in the Pepperdine College Opera Workshop as the new season begins this month.

Telephone Company's Service Expansion Largest in History

In an expansion unparalled in its entire history, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has added 1,000,000 telephones since V-J Day, it was announced by M. R. Sullivan, the company's president, during the course of his welcoming address to the Telephone Pioneers of America at their 1948 General Assembly in San Francisco.

According to E. S. Ricker, District Commercial Manager, the present rate of telephone growth is three times as fast as before and during the war, when it took the company nine years to add the preceding million telephones. In the past three years, the number of telephones in service has been brought to a present record total of 3,631,917.

Graphically indicative of the way the West Coast population has moved around since the war, the company has installed more than 3,000,000 telephones, and taken out over 2,000,000, in achieving a growth of a million.

Ricker said that the company estimates the population gain in the Pacific West, since V-J Day, has been approximately 2,000,000 or 17 per cent, while in the same period the million telephones represent a growth of 38 per cent.

"This impressive record of telephone expansion," Ricker went on, "required a huge amount of construction, ranging from the building of hundreds of new telephone offices to the placing of three million miles of new wire. Cable and switching equipment have been added at a record-breaking pace. Some idea of the size of the program may be gained from the amount of new capital required by the company on the oCast. The new money required from investors since V-J Day totals about $400,000,000, equivalent to over half a million dollars every working day—and it has become increasingly difficult to raise such amounts of investors' funds.

"The telephone company's job," he said, "is still far from done. On V-J Day we had one order on the waiting list for every six main telephones in service, while today there is only one order for every 13 main telephones served. There were 300,000 orders for service at the end of the war and although 1,000,000 telephones have been added there ar estill 200,000 orders to be filled. The orders continue to pour in day by day and month by month, and there could be no more graphic testimony to the growth and prosperity of the Pacific West.

"Here in the Los Angeles exchange," Ricker added, "the increase in the number of telephones since V-J Day has been 205,000. At the end of the war we had 59,000 held orders, and now we have 22,000."

Now It's Unamimous Carter's For It Too

Open support of Senate Reapportionment, Proposition No. 13, was given here today by Senator Oliver J. Carter of Trinity-Shasta, State Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Carter's statement was issued to refute the claims that he was opposing the measure which has been incorporated in the 1948 Democratic State platform.

Walter White Will Serve At UN Meet

NEW YORK — Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sailed on the U.S.S. AMERICA for Paris, where he will act as a consultant to the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly. Mr. White was invited to represent the NAACP at the meeting by Chester S. Williams, public liason officer of the United States mission to the United Nations.

and classroom space, Dr. Jacobsen reports.

Dr. MacLean Asks Balance In Education

HOUSTON, Tex. — Those who direct the course of higher education need to know thoroughly and well whom they teach, as a basis for determining what to teach, how or when to teach, according to Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Professor of Higher Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, who made the opening address here, last Tuesday morning, at Texas State University's first Faculty Seminar.

Some of the more orthodox pedagogues were startled to hear Dr. MacLean name the janitors and the ground-keepers among the persons on the average campus with shrewd personnel observations about students.

Blood for Israel Still Needed

Contrary to some erroneous impressions, blood is still desperately needed in Israel and Mrs. Edward Meltzer, chairman of "Blood for Israel" headquarters, 604 So. Normandie Ave., this week urged donor chairmen of local organizations to put a quick end to rumors that the demand has slackened.

"Everytime there is a lapse of fighting in Israel, some well-meaning people carelessly pass along false information that it also means a decrease in blood plasma needs for the sick and wounded," Mrs. Meltzer said.

"However, just the reverse is true. The war and bombings have depleted Israel's reserve stocks and the new nation has sent out a number of appeals for an increase in shipments so that lives can still be saved and Israel's blood plasma stocks can be rebuilt for future emergency use."

The local blood station is open Mondays through Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Fridays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, M. D. says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious, drug interferences."

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Three Community Candidates For Queen of Freedom Fiesta

Three young ladies from the Negro community are among the 17 candidates for queen of the Los Angeles CIO Council's Freedom Fiesta to be held September 17, 18 and 19.

Viola Blake, a postal clerk, is running with the sponsorship of the Federal Workers. The county employees local of the United Public Workers nominated Earline Hopkins. Margaret Woolfolk is sponsored by the Packinghouse Workers.

The winner will be crowned Miss CIO at the coronation ball which will open the Freedom Fiesta, Friday night, September 17, at Avalon and Slauson, outside the CIO Building.

Among the attractions at the Fiesta will be continuous entertainment, puppet shows, movies, refreshments, a roof garden cafe, skill games, dancing and a kiddie carnival.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Vicente Lombardo Toledano, vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions and one of the leading trade unionists of Latin America will speak. Toledano is flying from Mexico City for the occasion.

The entire community is invited by the CIO Council to join in what they promise to be a gay and colorful celebration of Merican Independence Day. Admission is 30 cents and children under 12 are free. The Fiesta opens at 7:30 Friday evening and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

The proceeds of the Freedom Fiesta will be used to fight discrimination and promote interracial understanding.

Noted Baritone Hails Wallace For Peace Aims

Aubrey Pankey, internationally known baritone, delivered a stirring address against discrimination in the United States, at the World Congress of Intellectuals for Peace, which met in Wroclaw, Poland recently.

Mr. Pankey, the only American Negro delegate invited by the Polish Government to the Congress, spoke to more than 1000 delegates from all countries on the particular problems of the Negro American artist.

"America is a great country of which I am proud to be a citizen," said Mr. Pankey. "But because of the economic barriers set up by a few exploiters of the masses, the American Negro is relegated to secnod class citizenship."

"I, as well as thousands of Negro intellectuals, have joined the progressive forces and Henry Wallace because we feel that he has surrounded himself with thinking individuals who work constructively to preserve peace as well as aid in the problems of the Negro and the world."

Former Teacher Now In Eagle Print Shop

Euris V. Carmichael, a native of Louisiana, and a graduate of Southern University at Baton Rouge, with post graduate credits at the University of California, is now a member of the printing staff of the California Eagle. Mr. Carmichael is a printer and a linotyper.

He is married, and the father of two children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, live in Monroe, Louisiana.

Young Carmichael was formerly a teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS WITH STRONG APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The kick-off meeting inaugurating the local drive for 30,000 members by the NAACP, got under way last Sunday at the People's Independent Church of Christ, guided by co-chairman, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks and Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

Foundation of the NAACP activities for the ensuing year are the questions of abolishment of segregation in the armed forces,



equal job opportunities and equal educational facilities. In addition, the association will address itself to local problems as they arise.

The membership campaign which goes into high gear is being highlighted by the challenge present in the statement of co-chairman Gertrude Hicks that of the $48,000 needed by the organization, $28,000 will be raised by the women.

Volunteers to assist in membership solicitation are asked to contact drive headquarters at 1105 E. Vernon Ave.; or the NAACP office at 4272 S. Central Ave. AD. 1-8192.

Woodlawn Branch Announces New Staff as Fall Program Has Official Opening

Mrs. Martha Smith Lewis is the new Program Director at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. She is a native of Arkansas, and received her A.B. degree in sociology from Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Mrs. Lewis attended the Howard University School of Social Work, and received her Master's degree from the Atlanta University School of Social Work. She has done social work at the Friendship Community Center, Tuberculosis Association, in Atlanta, Georgia. For the past year she has been employed for the New Orleans, La., YWCA. She is a member of the American Association of Group Workers, the NACP, and the National Council for Negro Women.

All Young Adult interest groups will be under the direction of Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Margaret E. Burt, who hails from New Orleans, La., is the new Y-Teen Program Director at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. She is a member of the AKA Sprority, and received her B.S. in Physical Education and Health from Xavier University. She has taught at B. T. Washington Public High School in New Orleans, La. One of her chief interests is interpretative, modern, ballet, and social dancing. Miss Burt is succeeding Mrs. Inez Allen, who resigned to accept social work in another coast city.

All Junior and Senior high school Y-Teen programs will be under the supervision of Miss Burt.

Clarence Muse Gets New Role; He's a Grandpop

Clarence Muse, who recently completed his 60th film role, in Universal's "An Act of Murder," has just become a grandfather. His son, Dion, fathered a baby boy, christened John Clarence Muse. Clarence has been commuting weekly from his night club appearances at the Angel Room in Santa Barbara to his Muse-A-While dude ranch near Perris, starting the 330-mile round trip after his 2 a.m. show, to spend one night at his ranch.

AFL Group Aids IPP Campaign

William B. Esterman, Progressive candidate for Congress from the 20th District, addressed members of the American Federation of Labor for Wallace and their friends at a large meeting held last week at the home of Fredric I. Rinaldo, 14078 Davana Terrace, Sherman Oaks. Esterman detailed the inroads inflation is now making on family budgets and also demanded the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Prior to Esterman's address the audience witnessed a motion picture entitled "The Great Swindle", a film analysis of present inflation perils.

Julius Kovner, legislative director of Carpenters Local No. 1913, AFL, chaired the meeting and conducted a public forum on the issues under discussion, followed by informal talks and the serving of refreshments.

Where'd You Get That Dog?

If you obtained your dog from one of the Los Angeles City animal shelters, here's a chance for it to win national recognation.

The City is looking for the dog from the pound which has been with its present owner for the longest number of years. The search for its oldest "alumnus" was launched by the City Department of Animal Regulation, and the winning dog will be announced at the opening of the local observance of National Dog Week on Sunday, September 19. The Ann Street Shelter of the City Animal Regulation Department will hold all-day open house for visitors on this date.

Animal lovers who have acquired dogs from a Los Angeles City shelter in the past 15 years are urged to write or phone immediately to the Animal Regulation Department, Ann Street Shelter, 215 W. Ann street, MI. 5211, Station 2323, and give the name of their dog and the date it was acquired from the pound. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Cop Kills Man, Wife Sues City

NEW YORK — A claim for $100,000 in a civil suit against the City of New York was filed this week with the City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Corporation Counsel McGrath by Edward Kuntz, attorney for Mrs. Irene Milton, it was announced Tuesday by Dorothy Langston, Secretary of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case.

The suit is for the deliberate killing of Mrs. Milton's husband, William Milton, a Negro mechanic, by a policeman.

William Milton was killed on July 14, 1948, by Patrolman Peter Kilcommons in the hallway of his own home in Brooklyn. Kilcommons is from the Bedford Avenue Station.

Drink Up—Get Out

On this night, William Milton, his brother and two friends were ordered to "drink up and get the hell out" by Charles Kennefick, a bartender at Valens Cafe in Williamsburg, when they ordered a glass of beer. When the men protested, Kennefick lunged at them with an ice-crusher. A scuffle began and the police appeared on the scene.

The police record showed that the men were unarmed. The bartender admitted he was not attacked. Numerous witnesses have testified that there was no provocation for the killing.

That's All Folks After Fri. Nite

The chamber music concerts, held for the last five weeks at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, will end Friday, with a program presented by a 30-piece orchestra under the direction of the Hollywood Chamber Music Society, James Sample, conductor, and John Crown, pianist. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The series is presented by the education division of the Museum in copotration with the County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles County Music Committee. No admission is charged.

According to James H. Breasted Jr., Museum Director, the programs have been well attended each week by music lovers in this area.

Toledano Speaks At Labor School Here

Los Angeles — Vincente Lombardo Toledano, one of the founders of the World Federation of Trade Unions, will be the featured speaker at a meeting, under the auspices of the California Labor School, at the Studio Carpenters' Hall, 5164 Santa Monica Boulevard, on Sunday, September 19th, at 8:00 p.m., it was announced today by David Hedley, Director of the school's Los Angeles Division. There will be an admission charge of $1.00.

Landlord in 88 Violations of Housing Law

Rmg. House Keeper Charged Daily Rates Higher Than Legal

LOS ANGELES — The Off of Housing Expediter this we filed suit in U. S. District Co against eleven landlords, seeki return to tenants of nearly $4 allegedly collected in overceil rentals.

At the same time the Fede rent agency asked the Court enjoin the landlords from a further violations of the Housi and Rent Act of 1948.

Largest case was a suit f $1334.00 against Ina Sires E geling, 1359 Maltman, Los A geles, covering 88 instances overcharges during the pa two years on accommodatio in a rooming house proper she operated at 1605 S. Bonn Brae, Los Angeles.

OHE investigators repor that in an effort to obtain m revenue, Mrs. Eggeling charg rent by the day, at a rate ev above the legal daily rental. $ allegedly made it a practice collect at alternate five- e eight-day intervals, so as to av the appearance of weekly rent

John F. Duffy, 1540 W. 4 Street, Los Angeles, is sued $631 in illegal overcharges d ing the past year for a 4-ro apartment located at 435 Burns Avenue, Los Angeles. T tenant complained that he h to pay $120 a month althou the legal rental was $25. La the rent was reduced to $64, o 2½ times the lawful ceiling.

Dr. Marguerite G. De Verna 2939 W. Washington Blvd., L Angeles, is sued for $155.40 overcharges for accommodati located at 2014 6th Avenue, L Angeles, during two periods 1946 and 1947.

Pay No More Tell The Man

LOS ANGELES — A total $29,261 in excess rent char was refunded to 173 Los Ange area tenants during Aug through the Office of the Ho ing Expediter's local Rent Offi

Of this amount, $19,920 w to tenants without court acti as result of conferences held the Area Rent Office with lan lords, following complaints tenants and investigation OHE. Another $9,341 was awa ed to tenants through the cou in action filed by the Fede rent agency.

Koepke said that his off promptly investigates complai by tenants that they are be overcharged, and if the co plaints prove valid, makes eve effort to secure refunds to t tenants from the landlords.

"No landlord of housing a commodations subject to fede rent regulations is allowed charge more than the maximu legal rent—a record of which required by law to be on file our office," Koepke said.

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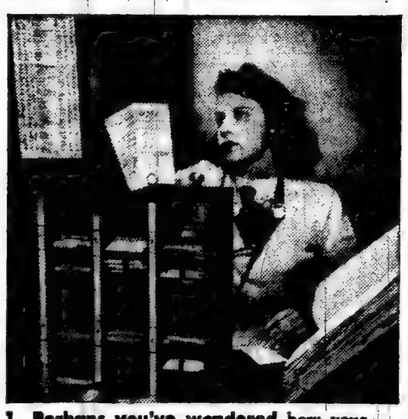
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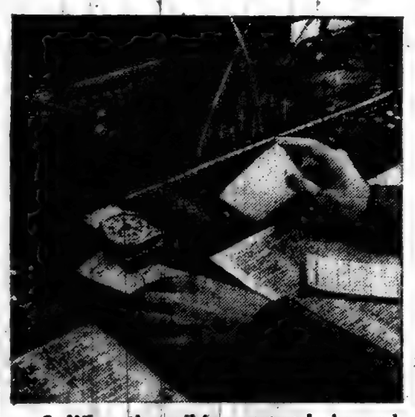
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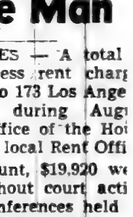
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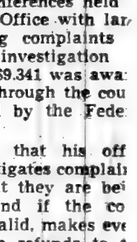
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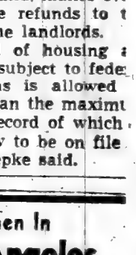


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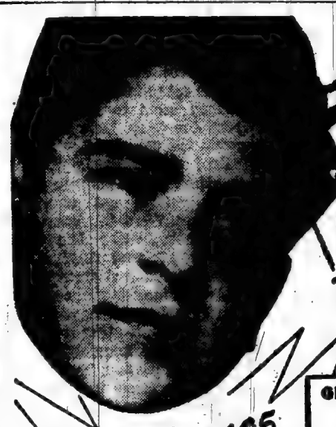
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IPP Endorses Rep. Holifield In 19th A.D.

The 19th Congressional District Executive Council of the Independent Progressive Party last night (Tuesday) voted unanimously to endorse Democratic Congressman Chet Holifield for re-election and announced the withdrawal from the congressional race of the IPP candidate, Jack Berman, East Side businessman.

A statement issued by the executive council stated the decision "was made after consultation with many non-political groups in the district who are interested in progressive issues."

Announcement of the executive council's decision was made last night by Jack Berman before IPP members, AFL, CIO and independent unionists for Henry Wallace, and community leaders of Democratic and Republican party affiliation who are supporting Wallace, at a meeting in Carpenters Hall, 420 North Soto Street. The decision will be forwarded to the various IPP clubs in the district for ratification.

Berman said he was "proud to associate myself with this decision, in which I participated. I believe that unity of progressive-minded people is of utmost importance today."

Bert Witt, executive vice chairman of the Independent Progressive Party in Los Angeles county, announced from county headquarters that he concurs wholeheartedly with the decision democratically arrived at by the IPP group in the 19th district, and I assure them they have the full cooperation of the county organization."

● Army Lieut.

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stitution and by-laws of Compark Veterans would contain no restrictive covenant.

At one of the early organizing meetings Berryhill participated in discussing the methods by which restrictive covenants could be achieved without mentioning the subject specifically.

William S. Lawrence, president of the CIO Council, and Philip M. Connelly, council secretary, issued a statement in which they said, "We do not feel that Colonel Jefferson's disclaimer is sufficient. In view of the fact that the notorious restrictive covenant agency of M. C. Friel has been connected with the organization of Compton Veterans and with Sgt. Berryhill we believe that the colonel's letter is a step in the right direction but we do not consider the case closed. We expect to meet with Colonel Jefferson to go into this matter more fully."

● Plebiscite

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Such a hasty agreement, especially at a time when France is in the throes of a prolonged cabinet crisis, could only engender the suspicion that the disposal of the Italian colonies is not unconnected with the blockade of Berlin and the entire global conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Marshall's refusal to give any details about the "bi-partisan policy" of the United States with respect to the Italian colonies because it is in "the realm of high politics" strikes us as particularly ominous. The most recent expression of the Republican point of view is Governor Dewey's declaration of August 17, 1948, which, as reported in the press, called for the administration of the former Italian colonies by Italy "preferably under the flexible provisions of a United Nations trusteeship." Mr. Dewey declared that, as a result of return to Italy of her former African colonies, "the Communist menace will receive another setback," which is a somewhat extraordinary conclusion in view of the fact that Russia is on record as favoring return to Italy of these colonies.

An Italian trusteeship would violate each of the four criteria for the disposal of the former Italian colonies stipulated in Article 2 of Annex XI to the Treaty of Paris with Italy. That article states, "The final disposal of the territories concerned and appropriate adjustment of their boundaries shall be made by the Four Powers in the light of the wishes and welfare of the inhabitants and the interests of peace and security, taking into consideration the views of other interested governments."

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NCNW Prepare For 13th Annual Confab In Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Women must close ranks and unite for world peace," stated Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder-President of the National Council of Negro Women as she issued the call for the 13th Annual Convention of the National Council of Negro Women. The Convention will be held at the Departmental Auditorium, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., October 10, 11, 12, 13, 1948. "This CALL," said Mrs. Bethune, "comes as a revitalizing yearning of my heart to women everywhere. These are unusual days in the life and service of every woman, and peace is the area seemingly set aside in which the united strength of women is needed. In building the peace in the one-world brotherhood, human understanding rises above all other interests. The profound responsibility of the National Council of Negro Women in the problems of human relations and social welfare is such that significant study and work by its members is necessary to the total development of human resources and world peace."

During the convention, members of the Council will turn their attention to civil rights, anti-inflation, registration, voting and developing community—national and international leaders. "Strong leadership," Mrs. Bethune further stated, "is needed in this the greatest epoch-making era of our lives—a leadership undergirded with spiritual and human understanding to provide the tools for rebuilding the lives of men."

● Wallace

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democratic right of free speech."

Mr. Wallace made his first in a weekly series of national broadcasts in addition to this series.

The Progressive Party condemned "without qualification" the Dixiecrats "capture" of the Louisiana Democratic machinery but added that the certification of the Progressive Party to the Louisiana ballot means that Louisianans "can now vote for the only party which really intends to act on civil rights."

C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party secretary and campaign manager for Henry Wallace, said:

"The Louisiana situation merely shows that there is no middle ground betwen an unqualified stand for full civil rights for Negroes and the shameful doctrine of white supremacy. The Democratic Party's 'we're-for-civil-rights-but-we - won't - do - anything-about - it' policy has had neither moral nor political substance, and now in Louisiana it has been proven to have no legal substance.

"We hope Louisianans can vote for Truman if they feel like it in November. If they can't, we invite them to vote the Progressive ticket and give meaning to their vote."

The following will be national campaign itinerary for Henry Wallace:

Sept. 23, Thurs., Toledo, O.
Sept. 24, Fri., Cleveland, O.
Sept. 25, Sat., St. Louis, Mo.
Sept. 26, Sun., Chicago and South Bend, Ind.
Sept. 28, Tues., Dallas, Tex.
Sept. 29, Wed., Houston, Tex.
Sept. 30, Thurs., El Paso, Tex.
Oct. 1, Fri., Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 2, Sat., Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 3, Sun., Bakersfield, Calif.
Oct. 4, Mon., Fresno, Calif.
Oct. 5, Tues., Sacramento, Calif.
Oct. 6, Wed., San Francisco, California
Oct. 7, Thurs., Portland, Ore.
Oct. 8, Fri., Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 9, Sat., East'n Washington
Oct. 10, Sun., Minneapolis, Minnesota
Oct. 11, Mon., West'n Minnesota and Duluth
Oct. 13, Wed., Wisconsin
Oct. 14, Thurs., Milwaukee
Oct. Oct. 15, Fri., Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 16, Sat., Michigan
Oct. 17, Sun., Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 18, Mon., Pittsburgh
Oct. 19, Tues., Philadelphia and Reading
Oct. 20, Wed., Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 24, Sun., New Jersey
Oct. 25, Mon., New Jersey
Oct. 26, Tues., New York City
Oct. 27, Wed., New Haven, Conn.
Oct. 28, Thurs., New York City
Oct. 29, Fri., New York City
Oct. 30, Sat., Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 31, Sun., New York City
Nov. 1, Mon., New York City

● American Klan

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who would pay her price."

Mrs. Brunner is a widow, and she owns the house at 4488 Derby Place, in the vicinity of which the fiery cross was burned. She has not been frightened by the cross-burning ritual, and she is standing by her determination to sell without restrictions for her price.

The cross-burning ceremony has been attributed to Ku Klux Klan forces, and despite the fact that the 75 persons who witnessed the burning are all residents of the area, no police action has been taken. The Klan is presently enjoying a nourished period of immunity, while progressive forces are being smeared by local and national committees supposedly intent on ferreting out Un-American activities.

According to a report received by the California Eagle, the section in which the cross burning took place is a closed area where smoking and open fires are prohibited.

More Money Shorter Time After Sunday

Regulation "W" goes into effect midnight Sunday, September 19, 1948. This law passed by the Congres in the last session will be felt by those purchasing automobiles, household appliances and furnishings with down payments and monthly instalments on the balance.

From Sept. 20 the minimum payments on effected items will be 30% of the total cost and the maximum period of time for the payment of the balance by instalments will be 15 months.

● Boys Free

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was dismissed last Wednesday, Sept. 8, by Judge William McKnight in the juvenile department of the district court here.

The dismissal was granted on two grounds. That there was no corroborative evidence of the confessions of the two boys. (Under threat, they said, that they would be sent to jail if they didn't confess, the two boys had told the police authorities they had set the building afire.)

The second ground was that under Nevada statutes children between the ages of 8 and 14 years are incapable of committing a crim in the absence of clear proof that they knew what they were doing was a wrong act.

A court-appointed committee to investigate the backgrounds of the two boys had recommended that the case be dismissed, and that the county probation officer take up certain facts in the case with the parents of the children.

The fire, of unknown origin as of today, had caused the death of three firemen and two civilians, with many more injured. The boys had been questioned by the fire insurance company's agent, who said they had admitted to setting the building on fire.

"A great injustice has been rectified," stated Dr. Fred Fry, president of the Reno chapter of the NAACP, who had been active in the defense of the children.

● Burns Case

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the police nor any of the other witnesses agreed.

Going beyond the requirements of the proceedings, the jury absolved the police of any "criminal blame," and the verdict and the tenor of the police testimony indicated that Davis, the special officer, was set up as the whipping-boy in the case.

Attorneys Ben Margolis and Fred Steinmetz, representing the Burns family, tried vainly several times to ask questions of the witnesses that would have served to put a clear picture of the killing before the jury. Deputy Coroner Lennox resisted all attempts to explore the matter beyond the point he had arbitrarily set, and though he permitted Assistant District Attorney L. McLarty to cross-examine, he denied that privilege to Margolis and Steinmetz.

Mrs. V. Tomlinson, writer, who asserted she was present when Dr. Newbarr, following the autopsy, had said Herman Burns was gilled by what is known as a "rabbit punch," was not permitted to take the stand. She told reporters that Dr. Newbarr, County autopsy surgeon, had made the statement in the presence of six witnesses.

John S. McGee, realtor, was also present and prepared to testify that Dr. Newbarr had made the statement referred to by Mrs. Tomlinson. The autopsy report, detailed and couched in strict medical terms inferentially suggested a cause of death, but concluded with the "undertermined" finding.

The jury, when questioned by the Deputy Coroner, following a request by attorney Margolis that other witnesses be called, agreed to a man that they did not want to hear any further evidence, thus indicating they would be influenced by the obvious purpose of the Deputy Coroner.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., NAACP president, Frances Williams, IPP Assembly candidate, and Ann Shore of the Civil Rights Congress were among the many community leaders observing the proceedings.

Scottsboro Boy Escapes Jail; Pardon Sought

NEW YORK—The Civil Rights Congress this week called upon the thousands of Americans who supported the American Labor Defense in its struggle to save the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys to rally to the defense of Haywood Patterson, who until his recent escape, was the last of the nine boys still in jail.

Patterson wrote to the Congress asking understanding and assistance . . . "I have never had a proper chance in life," he wrote. "Of course since I am restored to freedom and life, I am begging society to please allow me a chance to do good since I have never had a chance. Do not vote for me to go back to a living hell. . . ."

The Civil Rights Congress plans to defend Haywood's liberty by calling upon President Truman to intercede with the Governor of Alabama for a pardon for Patterson. Patterson's whereabouts is not revealed.

George Washington Is Successor to Jimmy Baskett

The studios need look no further for an actor to fill the shoes of the late and great Jimmie Baskett. May we recommend the singing star George Dewey Washington as a successor to the actor who won an Academy award for his fine portrayal of Uncle Remus in the Walt Disney picture, "Song of the South".

Washington, a terrific actor-singer, recently returned from a highly triumphant tour of the Middlewest. He appeared in leading night clubs singing his soul-stirring songs before capacity crowds wherever he played, and many have expressed opinion that when it comes to naming a successor to Baskett, George Dewey Washington is the man!

He can act. He can sing, and he was the first Negro to appear in talking pictures.

May the Hollywood powers-that-be give his singing and acting the break he deserve?

Newton's Rootin' For Car Protection

Your automobile is helpless—protect it!

"Its Safety," Police Captain Earl Sansing cautions, "depends upon your personal attention."

With thefts from parked cars totalling 60% of the entire amount of thefts in Newton St. Division, the personal care of each car owner will play a great part in protecting property and in decreasing thievery in this locality.

To protect your automobile from car thieves, always remove the ignition keys and your personal property when parking on the street. Always lock the doors and windows when you leave your car unattended.

● Hedda Hoper

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lic display on the part of the Actor's Lab. That's the sort of thing that leads to race riots."

She has lost sight of the fact that unity is achieved during war on the basis of understanding and coordination of all the forces including manpower. Manpower knows neither race nor color. Hitler's rise to power was based on racial superiority. His attempt to destroy the Jewish people as inferior beings to the Aryians, failed.

Because the Actor's Lab has gone forward with a program as democratic as the Declaration of Independence itself, it like other fighting liberal elements are targets for political warfare today.

Many civic, social, and community organizations have joined the Lab to protest this un-American act.

● Rubber Worker

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lected $200 from one of the concessionaires.

He had Tiscareno all set up for a $1500 pay-off when Private Eyes and local detectives, equipped with recording equipment, gummed up the works. Tiscareno paid the money and Isom was nabbed by the law boys. He languishes now, awaiting final disposition of his case. Tiscareno, not a vindictive soul, is doing everything possible to reduce the seriousness of the charges against Isom, and he says he has information that Isom will get his job back with his present employer. Of course, Tiscareno doesn't want to be shaken down again; natch!

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Los Angeles at Owl-Sontag Rexall Stores and Thrifty Drug.

Free Admission! Free Admission!

SHERIFF TO BE HONORED FRI., AT $100,000 CONSUMERS' MART, 32nd SAN PEDRO; CELEBRITIES TO APPEAR EVERY NIGHT

A testimonial program in honor of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and the sheriff's department will be staged at the new $100,000 Negro-owned and operated Consumers Mart, 32nd and San Pedro, on Friday evening, September 17, at 8 p.m.

For years, the sheriff's department has made commendable contribution to better race relations in this city; has employed Negro and other minority representatives on a fair and equitable basis.

For this reason the directors of the Consumers Mart have set aside September 17 as Biscailuz Night at the Mart.

In addition to representatives of the sheriff's department and other civic dignitaries, a complete program of topnotch entertainment also will be given, including well known celebrities of stage, screen and radio.

Admission is free.

The following program will be staged all during the week: (including FIVE ACTS OF ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT!)

FRIDAY, Sept. 17, 8 p.m.—
Sheriff Biscailuz Night.
SATURDAY, Sept. 18—
Little Miss Cornshucks Night
SUNDAY, Sept. 19—
Interracial Fashion Show, 3 p.m.
MONDAY, Sept. 20—
King Cole Night
TUESDAY, Sept. 21—
Paul Rubin Night
(Cricket Club Show)
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22—
Louise Beavers Night
THURSDAY, Sept. 23—
Lionel Hampton Night
THURSDAY, Sept. 30—
Charlotta A. Bass Night
SUNDAY, Sept. 26—
J. T. Gipson Night.



Mart Features All Kinds of Merchandise

The Consumers Mart will be open every day in the year for the convenience of the general public, where persons may purchase right on the floor just about every item needed—many times at a discount.

For those who do not find exactly what they want in the Mart itself, special CONSUMERS MART COURTESY CARS — supplied by the Smiling Irishman, the city's leading used car dealer—will take them direct to the main stores free of charge, where they may complete their transaction.

The Smiling Irishman, located at Vermont and Pico, long a believer in employment of qualified colored salesmen, displays daily in the Mart a used car of popular make offered at unbeliable prices.

Persons may purchase at the Mart such items as automobile insurance at standard rates, furniture, appliances, carpets and rugs, furs, mattresses, L. B. Cosmetics, television and radio sets, Kaiser-Fraser automobiles (brand new 1949 models), vacuum cleaners, shoes, musical instruments, personal loans, men's clothing, photography, novelties, fences, paints and wallpaper, roofing, Contour health chairs, pottery, Sta-Neet hair trimmers, yardage, awnings, lamp shades, etc.

Laura Bowman to Teach Diction, Voice at Mart

Laura Bowman, for years ranked as one of America's greatest dramatic actresses whose successes in Broadway plays and international musical revues reads like fiction itself, has consented to teach voice and dramatics in connection with the charm and modeling classes held daily at the Mart.

Miss Bowman recently completed two seasons as one of the featured players of the Broadway hit, "Anna Lucasta." In addition to her work at the Mart, she conducts her own dramatic school and players guild at Music Town, Normandie and W. Jefferson.

Social Clubs Urged to Use Mart for Meetings

Social clubs, church and fraternal groups and other bona fide organizations are invited to use the facilities of the Consumers Mart for meetings free of charge.

A special assembly area, seating approximately 100 persons, has been laid out for the convenience of such gatherings. Refreshments are furnished free of charge, compliments of Mart officials and member merchants.

Pretty Colored Girls To Be Used as Models

For perhaps the first time in this city's history, beautiful colored girls—including some of Los Angeles' loveliest—will get a chance to pose for magazine, newspaper and placard advertising displayed by leading business firms which are being housed in the Consumers Mart.

The girls will pose for such nationally known products and organizations as Kaiser-Frazer automobiles, Canadian Ace Brewing company, Movieland Furs, L. B. Cosmetics Laboratories, Cooperative Mattress association, Contour Health Chairs, Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaners and many others.

In addition to colored girls—Japanese, white and Mexican models will be used also, according to Miss Barbara January, head of the interracial unit and a graduate of the Caroline Leonetti School of Charm and Modeling, one of Hollywood's leading glamour institutions.

"We realize we are doing something extremely revolutionary," explains Miss January, "and for that reason we know we will be on the spot, so to speak. However, it is our determination to glorify colored womanhood as it has never been glorified before."

The modeling unit is an integral part of the Negro Consumers Agency, Incorporated, operators of the new Consumers Mart.

Girls showing promise as models will be given free training for six weks, doing test modeling during this stage. At the expiration of this period, they will be signed to pose professionally for nationally known products and concerns.

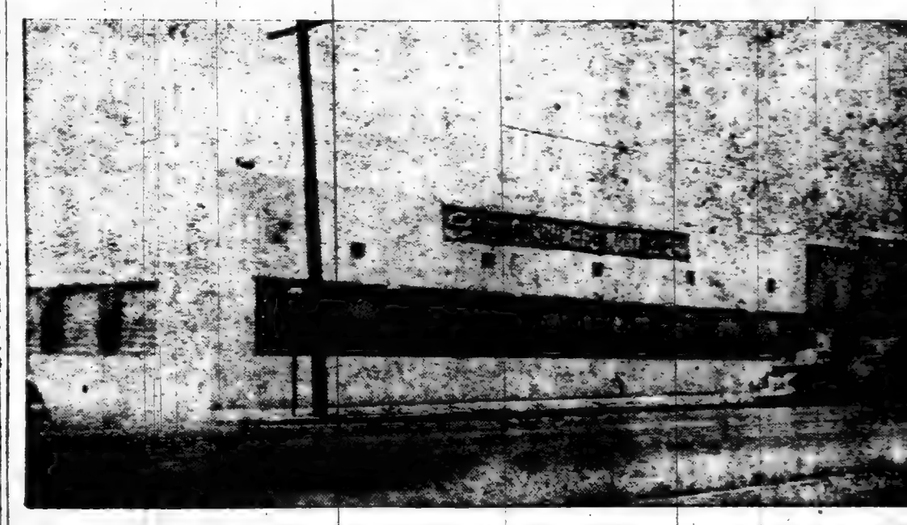
$25,000 in Free Prizes Given Away

Opening night—September —was known as WESTVIE HOSPITAL NIGHT. More tha $10,000 in merchandise was gi en to the hospital by Mart me chants, including carpets, ma tresses, furniture, appliances a rany other valuable items.

Principal features of the gra opening week will be speci programs honoring Lionel Ham ton, Charlotta Bass, Sheriff Bi cailuz, J. T. Gipson, Little Mi Cornshucks, Paul Rubin, own of the popular Cricket Clu Laura Bowman, noted stage a tress recently featured in t Broadway hit, "Anna Lucast

More than $25,000 worth prizes will be given free duri the week.

The Consumers Mart is t only project of its kind in t world, operating on a democra ically interracial basis.



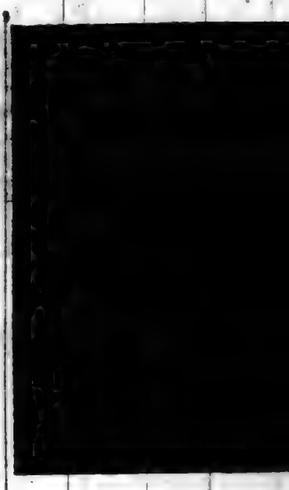
EXTERIOR VIEW of the Consumers Mart, 32nd and San Pedro, a new glamorized type of Community Center—housing miniature retail shops as well as an assembly area where social clubs, church groups, etc., may hold meetings and be served refreshments free of charge. The Mart is owned and operated exclusively by Negro businessmen with an interracial staff. Primary object of the sponsors is to create more jobs for qualified colored youths by harnessing the tremendous half billion-dollar buying power of the Los Angeles Negro Market of 250,000 persons.



CALEB PETERSON JR.
(President & Co-Founder)



LEON H. HARDWICK
(Sec'y-Treasurer, Co-Founder)



ARNOLD SCOTT
(Vice-president)

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The 161st Anniversary Of Our Constitution

There is certainly room for all types of investiagtion at the present. But instead of channeling the investigation in the places and on the persons where it is most needed, people like Westbrook Pegler, Fulton Lewis, and Hedda Hopper of **The Los Angeles Times,** have put up scarecrows to direct the people's attention away from the real threats to our national unity.

Fulton Lewis, on the day set aside for the commemoration of the framing of the Constitution, came out with one of his slimy attacks on the striking Typographical Union. Mr. Lewis suggested that the government was not doing its duty in that it was not employing force to make these men go back to work on a Chicago newspaper he failed to name, although all know which one, at a starvation wage. Mr. Lewis called attention to what he described over-ruling the Taft-Hartley Labor Law by the workers.

This Taft-Harley law has not yet been passed upon by the United States Supreme Court, whose duty it is to decide whether or not a law is constitutional. Nevertheless constitutional lawyers have said again and again that it violates every precept of freedom and justice imbedded in our Constitution, and that if it ever does come before the Supreme Court—a procedure which its advocates have been blocking in every way—it will be outlawed at once by that body.

Unless we mean to live up to the laws prescribed by the Constituton, we should stop celebrating at least long enough to go through a period of decision and adjustment.

Get Out of Africa

"Get out of Africa," is what we have to say to Italy.

Scanning the pages of the newspapers dealing with foreign affairs, we note that "The Big Four" representatives meeting in Paris this week seem to be seriously concerned with Italy's former African colonies.

This concern reminds us that the Second World War started in Ethiopia when Mussolini swooped down on the only little Black empire in the world, destroyed it, and confiscated whatever could be put to use as war materials.

This newspaper is taking what it hopes will be the stand of the Black peoples of Europe and the Black peoples of America on this matter. That stand is this: To France, England, Italy, the United States and all other countries which have gone into Africa to exploit and ravage the natives—Get out of Africa!!!

We know how you got a foothold in the Dark Continent. First you sent in your missionaries to take the gospel to the heathen. This was the opening wedge. This accomplished, instead of teaching the rightful heirs of Africa's gold, mahogany, and other materials, how to develop and market the natural resources of the richest country in the world, you robbed and enslaved the people, confiscated the wealth of the country, and appropriated it to your own use.

The international gamble which divided Africa into many parts—British, French, German, Italian, and others—is nothing less than a world scandal. The very people you enslaved, you now use to fight your wars of greed and avarice.

In this rape of Africa our own United States has played a major role in more than one way. How can it, with a clean conscience, join in the demand of Italy for the return of that country's African colonies?

In our opinion Italy, like the others who helped to gobble up Africa, has neither a legal nor a moral right to claim any part of that country. And our United States, responsible for the Marshall Plan which does not reach as far as Ethiopia, should do something about the treatment of her dark Americans, some of whom represent the founders of this nation, and originally hailed from Africa.

So we reiterate our statement made in the beginning: "Get out of Africa." And out of every other country, you who preach democracy, but by your interference in their domestic affairs, are constantly fomenting wars and rumors of wars, division and tyranny.

Stop the Gap Before Too Late

With the Parnell-Thomas Un-American Activities Committee terrorizing the scientists while they endeavor to perfect the atom bomb, and wtih the Jack Tenney Interim Legislative Committee smearing all with whom they disagree politically, a gap is opened for the inflow of Fascism that will eventually establish a Fascist state in this nation.

In our opinion unless we stop the gap we are now on the road to a Hitler state in the U. S. A.

Witness the Hitler-like methods employed by the Tenney Committee, as told by those who were subpoenaed to appear before that most un-American Committee. Mrs. Lillian Ripps, of the California Labor School, told in a statement to that Committee, how two state troopers in an official state car hovered around her home for days in order to serve her with a subpoena, instead of going to the office where she works and where they could easily have served it any time.

"They parked in my neighborhood for hours at a time, causing all the neighbors to peer through their windows and wonder about the dragnet laid out by the state police . . . I resent the impression of horror and Nazi storm trooper methods you created on my three-year-old boy's mind. For over a week he has had nightmares and night terrors, and I have had to be up all night trying to comfort him."

Raphael Konigsberg, who for 3½ years served in the American army, came home and he says: "The America I found made me fear for the future of my children. For I returned from a war against the forces of Fascism to find the preconditions of Fascism's triumph being engineered in my own country!

"As a father, I accuse you of plotting a society in which I am afraid to raise my children . . . As a Jew, I accuse you of planning an America in which my people can find no security. You are capable of doing to us what the Nazis did.

"As a veteran, I accuse you of betraying all the promises our government made to Americans when we went to war . . . As a citizen, I accuse you of shaming my country before the liberty-loving peoples of the earth. You have made America, formerly honored as the saviour of democracy, the most feared and hated nation."

Dr. Sanford Goldner, former professor at the University of California: "The Tenney reports have blinded themselves to racial and religious discrmination and terror in California . . . To yield to such inquisitions is to give up the fight for democracy. The Amercan people have never yielded their right to fight for freedom, and I do not think they will easily do so now."

Julian Hicks, director extension division, California Labor School: "I am of English and Irish descent. My ancestors, both on my mother's and father's side, settled in this country over 200 years ago . . . I believe in the primacy of human rights over property rights, and in the right of individuals to organize and fight for those rights. I believe that instructors in the public schools and in universities have the right to express this point of view without fear of removal from their positions.

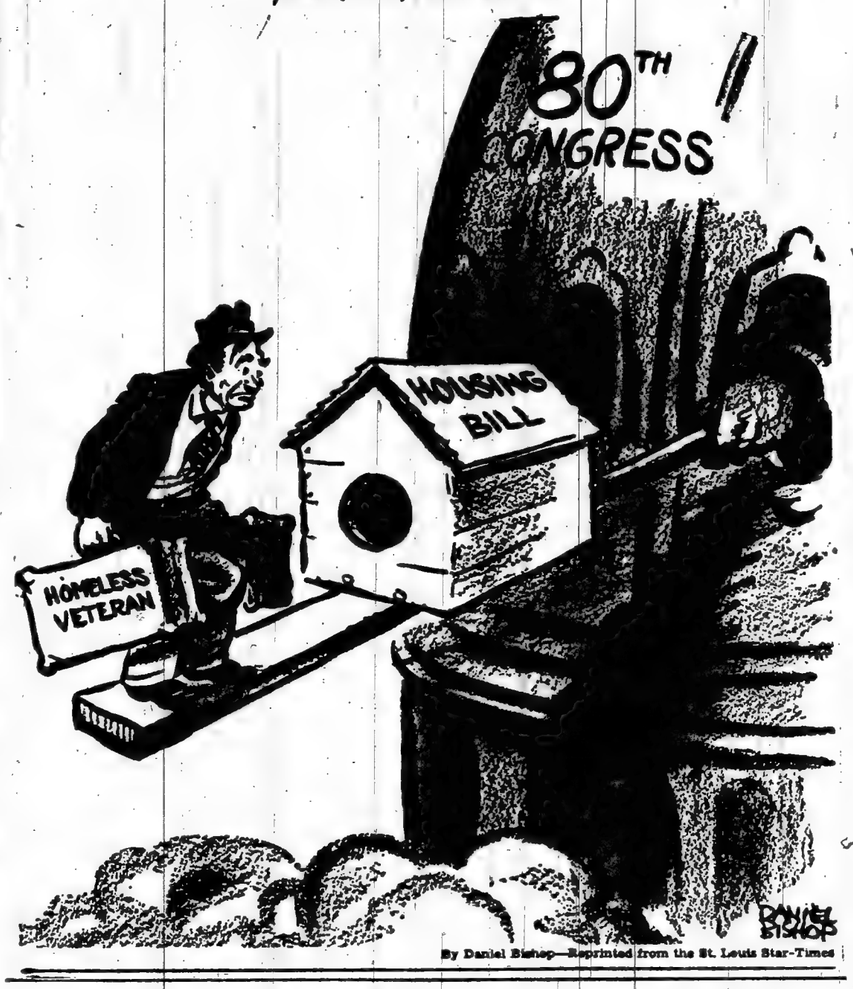
"I believe that racial equality is an established fact, and that we must have religious freedom . . . I believe that the people of this country and the people of all the world want to live in peace . . . This committee has condemned and slandered every organization in the state dedicated to these principles . . . It is evdent that your sole purpose is to curtail the forces of decency, progress, enlightenment, and peace."

These are but a few excerpts from the statements made by those subpoenaed to appear before the Tenney Committee, to tell that Committee what they were thinking. They were not permitted to read those statements in nearly every case. They were smeared, and terrorized with a more refined method than that used by Hitler, but nevertheless it was exactly along the same line.

Unless we in America want our country to become another Nazi-Fascist Hitler dominated dictatorship, we'd better act to stop this gap through the policies of Fascism are flowing. And act quickly!

Register! Vote in November! Vote for the members of Congress and of the Legislature, who make our laws, who will abolish these nefarious Nazi-breeding committees. Vote for Wallace!

The (Poor) Bird Fancier



By Daniel Bishop—Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Over the air and in the headlines in the newspapers came the startling news recently of a mother in Oregon who had killed her two children because she didn't have enough food for them. She was getting a relief check of $75 per month for all three—herself and her 11-year-old little girl and 10-year-old son. The boy was sick. He needed medicine. And she just couldn't get what they had to have—the food, the medicine, the shelter to live in.

So, as many a humane person has done for animals, she killed them—to put them out of their misery.

And all America was shocked when it heard the story. Shocked for a few brief seconds. Long enough to comment only, "Isn't that too horrible? What is this world coming to, anyway?" And then it went right on gossiping over the backyard fences about the next door neighbor's daughter. Or exchanged recipes for making cake. Or soap. Or talked about those awful Communists. Like as not those gossipers agreed it was the Communists who forced that little woman and her children to live on $75 per month.

Yet the horrible tragedy of going hungry, of watching your children go hungry, of hearing your little baby whimper for something to eat—is fast becoming the great American tragedy again. As it was in the early 30's, in the Hoover days, before Franklin Delano Roosevelt came on the scene and decided that a government for the people must be a government that would provide food and work for its people, and not merely subsidize the wealthy shipping companies and railroads.

And all the while that poor woman was growing frantic with the thought that her children were going hungry, and thousands of other mothers unable to meet the demands of the moguls of meat and bread are likewise almost on the verge of insanity, this government of ours is wastefully spending billions abroad to prevent Communism spreading over Europe, and is indulging in an orgy of red-baiting here at home designed to frighten and confuse the American people about a bogey that would burst in our faces if pricked by the pin of a little common sense.

President Truman himself called this present red-baiting orgy set off by the Un-American Activities Committee, as a red herring used by the reactionary politicians to draw the attention of the people from the high cost of living and its cause. He forgot, however, that he himself provided the match for the fuse by his foreign Truman Doctrine and by his loyalty tests among government employees here at home.

The reactionary politicians are gleefully using all the fuel that President Truman and the Un-American Committee are providing them. And while the American people are huddled in fear of the shadow of Communism rising over the world, the butchers and bakers and candle stick makers, already bloated beyond recognition with fat profits, are cleverly filching more and more from the pockets of the poor mothers on the verge of insanity and the fathers frantic because their work will no longer provide food for their families.

Cecil Brown, commenting upon this very incident of the Oregon mother who killed her two children, remarked about the American government grown so weak, so hysterical, as to permit investigations of facts already long known by the FBI, while nothing is investigated about the high prices of food, prices that are continually going higher and higher.

There will be many more Oregon mothers during the next four years if those reactionary lawmakers are returned to power. There will be suicides of girls who cannot continue to live and pay rent on the meagre wages they are receiving. There will be Hoovervilles. Soup kitchens. Bread lines.

Do we want a repetition of 1929-32? Then we'd better make up our minds to elect a **new** Congress, and a **new** occupant for the White House. And we don't mean a different Republican Congress, nor a Dewey for the home of the President. We need a President and a Congress such as took over in 1933, and brought order out of chaos, gave hope to the despairing and hopeless, and made the American government a real government for the people.

"Isn't Henry Wallace," say the people of Europe, "the man in America who is following in the footsteps of Franklin D. Roosevelt? Then why do not the American people want him?"

On election day in November, the American people will have to answer that question. And we'd better say, "We do."

Landlords — Tenants Equal on Rent Boards

The Rent Advisory Boards now functioning have been brought into balance—that is, have equal landlord and tenant representation with additional members representing public interest groups — Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced this week.

As of September 1, 600 boards were in balance out of 642 boards now functioning. This compares with 109 boards which were in balance in May when a screening of all the boards was completed to ascertain which boards needed changes or additions to bring them into balance.

Housing for Our Non-White Population

A revealing booklet has been issued by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, showing in black and white the difference between the problems in housing of the white element in the United States and the nonwhite, most of whom are Negroes.

Most of the nonwhite population live in cities. And on an average their homes have one room less than those occupied by white people. The proportion of overcrowding is roughly four times as high as that for whites. The proportion of substandard dwellings is six times that of white people.

Nevertheless out of this pitifully inadequate supply of homes, the proportionate rate of improvement among Negroes or nonwhites is three times as high as that among whites. Those who acquired private baths and private flush toilets increased among Negroes by 57%, but among whites by only 19%.

Home ownership also showed a substantial increase among the Negro element of America citizenship. Negroes increased their homes by 40%. Whites by only 27%.

This report comes from the United States government, and takes in the years between 1940 and 1947. The report comments favorably upon these "measurable advances shown between 1940 and 1947, made in the face of the severe building material and labor shortage."

And although the report shows that Negroes are still tragically far behind their white neighbor when it comes to electric lights, running water, flush toilets, bathtubs or showers, the fact that they have advanced to so great a degree in home ownership and home improvement—to a much higher percentage in truth than the "superior whites"—is surely a fact that knocks all that poppycock about Negroes lessening the value of property into an exploded balloon.

Real estate agents and brokers who knew the statistics, always maintained that Negroes in reality raised the value of property when they moved into a community. Uncle Sam comes now with figures to prove that is correct.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Should one want to see the world go by, let him stand on the corner of Fifth and Market streets for one half hour and then spend another thirty minutes near Columbus and Plymouth Square Parks, and if they are at all acquainted with the racial make up of this mundane sphere, they will have seen one, or more, of every human, racial type. A representative of every known land. They come from the top to the bottom, and from circle to circumference.

Some in costumes of their native country, others in the acquired dress of their adopted country. It is this great diversity of racial humanity that makes San Francisco the "Melting Pot" of the nation: The most cosmopolitan city in the United States of America; New York City not excepted. There are not many San Franciscans who really know their city. Its throbbing, colorful life; its lights and its shadows; its areas of laughter and mirth, of sorrows and tears, are unknown to the many.

One can live in San Francisco, **but must know San Francisco** to appreciate, fully, its varied artery of life. It is this vast, heterogeneous, mass of humanity that, until recently, has kept San Francisco free from racial bias. Migrants, of opposite racial extraction, have raised, or created, problems that, heretofore, were unknown. None but true San Franciscans know what it is to witness destroying of old and traditional landmarks.

Only native San Franciscans know what the cable cars and public flower stands mean to them. They are a part of the city, as much so as Twin Peaks or Telegraph Hill. Speak of The Poodle Dog, Coffee Dans, mention the days of the Hansom Cab to an old timer, or if you want to see an old sports watery eyes brighten bring some remembrance of Cape Horn, where the boys used to stop to refresh themselves en route to Sunny Jim Corbett's fight pavilion at Colma.

The Eagle Brewery, where the best steam suds in the world was brewed. Recently we visited a home for the aged and spied an ancient denizen of the old city. . . . We learned the other day that he passed on to his Fathers . . . and he remarked that it was like living again. Well, the wheels of progress turn and old scenes like old memories disappear under its relentless grind. But it is the hope that the spirit of fair play, which has at all times been a living element in the City by the Golden Gate will never die; that no infusion of intolerant ideas or the virus of religious or racial hatreds can ever have ascendancy: That the spirit of Star King and the men who made San Francisco the Queen of the Pacific; will never die, but may be infused in the new blood of Progress.

San Francisco has no place for intolerance from any source. All it demands is that loyalty to the nation and strict adherence to the law be observed.

What the GOPs hoped to be a push over; just a breeze in the stretch for the Presidential Handicap, promises to develop into one of the hardest races, for political honors in many decades. The incumbent of the White House has shown that he will not stand ejection without a fight, and he has taken off his coat and rolled up his sleeves, for a fight which will cause his adversaries—win or lose—to know that they have been in a scrap. He took a strangle hold in his Detroit speech. Stassen tried to make light of it but consensus among the working class say it was great and clarified his stand on labor.

He (Truman) says he will invade the stronghold of the Dixiecrats. No doubt that he will receive better treatment than was given Wallace; which was not only un-American but loathesome. But South Carolina has been noted for its illiteracy and lack of good breeding. So Wallace should not be surprised. Any community that condones brutality and glories in gruesome orgies, show a bit toward refinement? when they resort to throwing decaying fruit and over-ripe eggs in greeting.

Of course we can not prophesy, but even though the President has stood pat on civil rights programme, we can not conceive of his being greeted with the enthusiastic method with which they welcomed Wallace.

Earl Dickenson is to contest the First congressional District of Illinois with the incumbent Duncan. Earl is on the IPP ticket. Goodby Earl! It's pleasant to meet and note old friends. Cap Alberga and Wes Peoples have come out of their political quadrennial hibernation and opened up headquarters for Dewey and Warren. The Maillard cohorts are making a house to house canvass; having teas and such. But it is our opinion that Havenner will succeed himself.

It is ludicrous to note some of the "Johnies Come Lately" say that they have votes in their vest pockets to deliver when they say, and to think that there is some aspirants for office who are so gullible as to fall for such. If that bunch of fakirs should approach a class of these younger voters with such guff after treatment they would think they had been in a pro-football game. Such political shysters are a detriment to any community.

They give the thought that the people whom they presume to represent are ignorant, illiterate and without political knowledge. The day of the old time political leader is past. The voter of today is versed in local and national political lore, and more so than the pseudo leadership which presumes to carry their votes in their professional pockets. It is pitiful to listen to some of their forensic displays. They show such lack of political knowledge that they bring snickers from the youngsters. They don't have the least knowledge of local affairs; less national.

Employers, whether you hire 1 person or 1 million, the California State Employment Service can help solve your personnel worries. To employ the best available personnel telephone the California State Employment Service at RIchmond 6511.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Here IT Comes Again!



The boss said to me the other day, "Do you know how many Negroes in this area are in the ranks of the unemployed?" I gave it some consideration, then suggested a figure which I thought was a thousand or two too high. She smiled at my conservatism and came back with a total that was double that I had offered. It frightened me, and because I think it would frighten some of you, I have left the figures out of this essay; suffice it to say we are on the way once again to get a good taste of what happens after a period of inflationary boom.

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We have learned to read significance in things that concern the price of milk or our diplomatic relations with a competing world power. Somehow, there seems to be a parallel in the outlandish cost of a pound of beef and the hot foot technique being applied to anyone who won't expectorate on the Red Star of Russia.

Perhaps it has never occurred to our great national leaders that most of us don't give a hoot about who is Commissar of all the Russians when we haven't yet been able to figure out who is going to provide us with a job that pays sufficient salary to pay the astronomical rents or purchase a cut of third rate beef at first class (inflated) prices. Talk about marihuana; the greatest opiate of them all is the gas being generated by the Tenney Committee et al, to lull the minds of the good citizens into a listless fervor so they won't complain no matter how light the American dollar becomes.

You have to be under the influence of an opiate or a narcotic or something to join in a spy hunt in these days of peace (?) when you can't even find a job. Believe me you've got to be on some kind of time to think that what Tenney and Thomas are after is RED RUSSIAN SPIES; they're after you and your liberties and your awakening realization that the system is breaking down again. They don't want you to change the system in your favor, so they yell about overthrowing the government by force and violence.

They tell you about the great American Tradition while the Klan demonstrates in the front yard of a home-owner who would sell to anyone who has the purchase price (which is certainly in the American tradition) and while the ranks of the unemployed lengthen and spread. Inhale the gas generated by the Tenney Committee and you'll believe as they'll have you believe, that the Government of the United States is higher in dignity and authority than the simple admonitions of THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

When the chairmen and members of the great UN-American Activities committees move among their fellows with plans to feed the multitudes who are dying. HERE, in this country from slow-starvation brought about by low wages or no jobs at all, then they will set up a tradition that Americans or anyone else in the world will be happy to follow.

Talk about revolution! The American people should rise in their wrath and indignation and demand that every government leader who preaches hate and division, surrender his trusteeship; the American people should do this or give up all pretense of being a nation of God-fearing people.

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A total of 100 representatives from Northern and Southern California have been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central organization, according to Edward S. Shattuck, chairman of the State Central Committee. A balance has been maintained between north and south, and between men and women.

The Committee will meet Saturday, September 18, at Santa Barbara. Campaign procedures will be discussed, and also plans will be made for the entertainment of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, presidential candidate, who will speak in Hollywood Bowl at 7 p.m. Friday, September 24.

"The 80th Congress—a Bad Job," will be the subject of an address by Helen Gahagan Douglas at a mass rally held in the Embassy auditorium this evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. The rally will mark the beginning of the campaign to re-elect Mrs. Douglas member of Congress from the 14th Congressional District.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church will sing.

Come! Bring your friends and neighbors! Mrs. Douglas' talk will be an eye-opener, we predict.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Council of Negro Women recognizing the one great problem in the world today—the need of good human relations—announces the formation of a Human Relations Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to integrate an emphasis on human relations into the over-all program of the Council, and to render a service that will help in planning an education and action program in the field.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the Council has appointed Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby, assistant director of the Mayor's Interracial Committee, Detroit, Michigan, as chairman of the Human Relations Committee.

RENO, Nev.—The Progressive Party candidates for the State Assembly have pledged themselves to lead the struggle for a State FEPC. The State government is one of the worst offenders. No Negroes are employed by it, even in custodial jobs.

There is only one Negro doctor licensed to practice medicine in the whole state of Nevada. Negroes may get divorces, but they must get them through a white lawyer, and during Jim Crow office hours.

The Progressive Party intends to fight for civil rights in every respect for all Negroes, and all minority groups.

"Animal Allies," 1301 North Harper Ave., Hollywood, is planning an initiative measure which would forbid all vivisection of tame and domestic animals. To get this measure on the November ballot, it will be necessary to secure the signatures of 250,000 registered voters by November 10. "Animal Allies" is asking for volunteers for this gigantic job. Call HI. 0581.

Measures on the Nov. 2 election ballot will be discussed at the Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club's dinner meeting, 6 p.m., Thursday, September 23, in the Clark Hotel.

Miss Estella Churchill, president, announces Mrs. Laurel Knezevich will preside, with Mrs. Gertrude Rounsavelle as moderator.

Mrs. Katherine Adams Stoll and Miss Josephine Baker will speak in favor of Senate reapportionment, and Mrs. Gladys Lucas and Miss Mary Ellen Dickison, against. Miss Geraldine Hadsell and Miss Mila Warn will discuss the two liquor control bills, and Mrs. Margarete Clark will speak in favor of the housing measure and Miss Mary Frick against.

Among the hundreds of protests that are flooding the Tenney un-American Activities Committee, comes this letter from the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

"The Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States guarantees to all persons in the United States the absolute freedom of political opinion and association. The efforts of your Committee to intimidate the American people and jeopardize their livelihood by your unconstitutional activities will be resisted by every liberty-loving person in this country. The American people have not, nor will they, forget their revolutionary traditions."

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born condemned the Justice Department's decision to proceed with the deportation hearings in the case of Claudia Jones, which started last Monday, Sept. 13, in New York City.

Miss Jones was born in Trinidad, British West Indies, and entered the United States legally in 1924. She is secretary of the National Women's Committee of the Communist Party, and she has been arrested and held for deportation on the ground of her membership in that party.

"We will defend any non-citizen who is selected as a victim of the attempt to create hysteria against the foreign born, the Jewish people, the Negro people, and all other minorities," declares the Committee.

Miss Jones has applied repeatedly for citizenship in the U.S., but has been denied.

Mary Church Terrell, first president of the National Association for Colored Women; Belford V. Lawson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Congressman Adam Clayton Powell; Mrs. Shirley Graham, author of "There Was Once A Slave"; and Professor Clyde R. Miller, New York Chapter, Methodist Federation for Social Action; joined today in a petition to President Truman urging the abolition of Jim Crow "Silver-Gold" discrimination on the Panama Canal Zone.

The Committee was launched last week in a letter sent to 3,000 prominent Americans describing the segregated treatment of 20,000 "silver" workers in Panama—Negroes, Panamanians and West Indians—who are employees of the United States Government.

The petition also calls for an unconditional pardon for Joe Sachs, an organizer for the United Public Workers of America, CIO—a union representing the "silver" workers, who was recently sentenced to nine months at hard labor in prison on a charge of criminal libel against the local District Attorney.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Twelve Negro officer candidates were among the 105 students recently graduated from the officer candidate course at the Ground General School here, and were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Five Negro soldiers were among 23 members of the 82nd Airborne "All-American" Division to arrive here last week for a five-day visit to the nation's capital. The paratroopers were awarded the sightseeing tour for outstanding achievement in the division.

Have you registered? Are you ready to vote in November?

In the South, if you tried to register and vote, you might be in danger of being shot. Here in California—forgive us for saying it—you ought to be shot if you don't.

There has been a lot of discussion, pro and con, on Proposition 6 on the November ballot, which would wipe out all commercial fishing on San Francisco Bay and on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

While our leisure sportsmen would no doubt like to have additional grounds or waters in which to enjoy their fun, we feel that the men and women who are making their living through commercial fishing and who are supplying the home markets with the products of their work, should not be deprived of their livelihood. Nor should we, the people, be deprived of the fish they catch and process for us.

Therefore this newspaper believes we should vote "No" on proposition No. 6.

The Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, by a vote of 46-39, decided to take no action on the controversial proposition No. 4, the Old Age Pension initiative which would boost old age pensions to $75 per month instead of $60.

One of the chief arguments against it was that the $75 could not be lowered by the Legislature in case the State needed more money, say for building freeways, etc. That can be done only by the people.

The Committee did not complete its job on discussing the propositions on the November ballot, and it is hoped that Proposition No. 4 may be reviewed and the present decision reversed in the October meeting.

President Truman, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, will come to Los Angeles one week from today, Thursday, Sept. 23. Governor Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, will come the next day, Friday, Sept. 24.

Both parties want the Hollywood Bowl for their rallies. But the Republicans beat the Democrats to it. They rented the Bowl for **both** Thursday and Friday Thursday, they say, they want to "practice," or test the lighting and speaking facilities, or something.

And are the Democrats mad?

In a blistering resolution the Democratic County Committee at its meeting last Tuesday evening, condemned the action of the Hollywood Bowl Association for acceding to this trick, as being most un-American and exceedingly pro-Fascist.

President Truman will be welcomed and will speak somewhere, that was assured, if it has to be the Gilmore Stadium or the Coliseum, or out in the open.

The fact that Henry Wallace was refused the Bowl because of a "political controversial program" was pointed out, and the "hypocrisy" of the Association in permitting the Republican Party to hold their rally in the same place was hotly condemned.

The County Democratic Committee had unanimously adopted a resolution last spring, protesting the action of the Bowl Association in refusing the Bowl to Henry Wallace, as being unfair and un-American.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
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Music Critic of the California Eagle

Opera Workshop Guild

A new opportunity for exciting experiences with operatic music was made available on last Wednesday evening when this writer and a group of youth group of youthful opera enthusiasts organized the Opera Workshop Guild of Southern California as a new Chapter of the National Association of Negro Musicians, in preparation for the 30th Anniversary Convention here next year. The group is open only to persons interested in opera and light opera presentations.


Mr. McNeil

With the assistance of William De Valentine, popular young Los Angeles basso, the Guild boasts the following outstanding soloists: Louise Meza, Jeanne Jackson, Ella Hillson, Mary Young, Cary Gipson, James Warren, George Comfort and William Gordon. Albert McNeil is the business manager and director of the group.

The first presentation of the current season with the assistance of Independent's Cathedral Choir will be Tuesday, November 30., when the group will present Bizet's "Carmen" and Verdi's "Aida" in condensed version in the Independent sanctuary. "Carmen" will be presented in English, while the Verdi work will be presented in Italian.

San Francisco Opera Company

Opening with FALSTAFF, the San Francisco Opera Company will commence its 12th Los Angeles season on Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8:30 p.m., under the general supervision of Gaetano Merola. Featured in the opening presentation will be Lucia Albaneses, Resnik, Stignani, Lichtegg, Glaz, Baccaloni, Weede. Steinberg will conduct. Included in this year's repertoire are the following operas: ELIXIR OF LOVE, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, LA TRAVIATA, CARMEN, DIE MEISTERSINGER, BORIS GODOUNOFF, LA GIOCONDA, OTHELLO, SIEGFRIED, MANON, DON GIOVANNI, LA BOHEME.

Eighth Notes

September 19 at 6 p.m. the Los Angeles Musicians Association will honor LORENZA JORDAN COLE in a reception meeting at 154 East 48th Street . . . Mrs. Cole was the recent guest pianist at the NANM Artist Night Program.

Gloria Roberts will also be presented in piano recital in the First A. M. E. Church commencing at 3:30 p.m. . . . Kappa Alpha Psi will present the Atwater Kent Artists at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, September 26 . . . October 26 is the date set for the 33rd Anniversary Choir Musicale at People's Independent . . . Magnolia Lewis Butts, well known Chicago musician, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Porter.

Glenn Dudley and Jacqueline Freeze have been acting organist and pianist respectively during Fannie Benjamin's vacation from Independent . . . William De Valentine has been chosen to appear on the Young Artists Program, a regular part of the UCLA Concert Series, February 15 at Royce Hall.

Diamond Jubilee of Nursing Coming Up

NEW YORK — President Truman, Ex-President Herbert Hoover and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, heading a committee of 70 leaders in public life, have joined with the American Nurses' Association in sponsoring the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing which will be marked by celebrations throughout the country.

The memory of Linda Richards, "America's first professional nurse," is to be especially honored during the jubilee, signalizing both the 75th anniversary of professional nursing in the United States and of Miss Richards' graduation from nursing school.

According to Pearl McIver, ANA president, who announced plans for the jubilee, the celebrations will be marked by a Linda Richards banquet in New York City, on Nov. 16.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Six new faculty members for Samuel Huston College have been announced by J. L. McNealy, dean of administration.

A European Traveler Views U.

Meet Anita Thompson Dickinson, European traveler, artists, and educator. Mrs. Dickinson, whose background is as classic as her face, was a resident of Europe for twelve years. She saw the rise of the Hitler regime and was in Paris at the time of the German occupation. She's known the heart-breaking experiences of Fascism abroad and has given her best efforts to check the growth of the cancer in this country.

Anita Thompson left Los Angeles 25 years ago to be a bridesmaid in the famous Walker-Gordon wedding in New York. She remained east that year to attend Normal school in Baltimore and Columbia's Teacher's College. In 1928 she became a supervisor of art in the public schools of Baltimore.

She went to Paris that year to further her studies in art, history of art, and criticism. Paris was the beginning of another type of education that was to soon equip her for a more important field in the science of human relations.

At the outbreak of the war in 1939 she made up her mind to make France her home forever. Joining the Red Cross as a nurse, she soon became a lieutenant in the French Army. When the Germans occupied France the American government ordered the evacuation of all American citizens and she returned with the last convoy to leave Lisbon in 1940.

Returning on the same convoy was Dwight Lloyd Dickinson, an American volunteer with the French Army, who became her husband in New York. They continued to support the Allies in the A. W. V. S. and in the voluntary motor corps.

When the United States declared war on Germany, once again the Dickinsons contributed their all-out effort. He joined the Air Corps and she went to work for the Navy department. At Sampson Naval Training Station, New York, she had charge of blueprinting, filing, and distribution of all Navy plans for three years.

She took advantage of the pressing need of the period to study psychiatric diagnosis after working hours and to learn to "screen" recruits suspected of neuro-psychiatric handicaps. Mrs. Dickinson returned to New York City in 1944 to study psychiatric diagnosis and to start her own psycho-analysis in preparation for therapeutic work. During the following four years she studied at the New School for Social Research and at the Washington School of Psychiatry.

She worked as psychologist, voluntarily, at the Lefargue Clinic started by Dr. Frederic Wertham and Richard Wright to meet an urgent need for mental health improvement in Harlem. And at the New York Consultation Center at 71st and Park Avenue, Dr. Lewie Wolberg's clinic, she was given her first opportunity for therapy, as well as diagnosis and testing. Psychoanalytic counseling of adolescents and of young parents has been her special field of interest and of work for the past two years. But she remains a psychologist giving the Rorschach Test to aid in guidance and in diagnosis for psychiatrists and physicians.

In San Francisco this summer to visit her brother, Sumner, and to see psycho-analysts at Berkeley, Anita came to Los Angeles to admire the grown children of her own childhood friends. She saw so much to admire—friendly rfiends, beautiful children, lovely homes—that she "got homesick for the first time in twenty-five years. "In Europe," she says, "I was always finding excuses for going to the Mediterranean. I liked the sunshine, the palms, olive trees, the eucalyptus, and the brown people. . . . It has just occurred to me that I was looking for Southern California."

On a preparatory commission of the Mental Health Congress, United Nations, Mrs. Dickinson surveyed the New York area to answer the question "What efforts are being made to reduce intergroup tensions that cause destructive prejudice in children?"

She was surprised to find the number and sincerity of efforts greatly increased in the past 25 years. Professional, business, educational, and political frontiers have been widened and indeeed have been broken in many fields. No barriers whatever hinder the Negroes' opportunity and in near New York City and representative types of job opportunity, professional opening, and educational facility are opened to qualified members of all groups there.

The advancement of colored peoples in this culture is due so largely to past protest that optimism for the rest of the country should not be too high unless one is willing to go on protesting. The United Nations hopes to improve through a special agency, the mental health of a ples. It will still be large concern of minorities to care of their own mental and to improve living con and the emotional clim which their children grow

A protest vote is neve Mrs. Dickinson worked wi Wallace for President Com of Greenwich Village, whe lived. It is the opinion of serious teachers and schol that community that the possible Wallace vote wi the surest attention to mi needs in the United States a large vote cannot be "l

One often hears that cast for the Third Party vote lost in the choice of dent. Even if there were no that Dewey or Truman w elected neither of them w more the number of vot ceived by Wallace. Nor can of them be dubious as t source of votes cast a them. The national maga the public opinion polls, even the newspapers have tigated the Wallace for Pre enthusiasts. High on the "the intelligent Negro." means the Negro who is n satisfied and who is willi go on fighting for a demo country in which to live vote for Wallace will be c ered a protest vote and a criticism of the two major ties who have agreed sinc late nineteenth century the Dixie Democrats "hand Negro" in Congress.

The "Communism" of Wallace is being accused s frighten no one. It is simp other "K" added to the KK cluding now "Koons, Katholics." All these min —including now Kommun are a threat to the Solid and Krackers everywhere Mordecai Johnson in an ac to the Howard Alumni As tion in New York City this s said that the Negro cannc to appreciate the healthy p activity of Communists Catholics, that if educa segregation is ever diminis abandoned in the South i be the result of the "Radica tivity of these two groups. lace has some Communist port. Perhaps, many Cat support him too, and it is hoped that all intelligen groes will cast a vote to fri the complacent Republican Democrats, who restrict Civil Rights program to, re tions.

Colonial Revolution Weakens Imperialism

By PAUL FRENCH

In spite of the bluff and bluster of Wall Street's bi-partisan lackeys, every day shows increasing failure of the Marshall Plan attempt to make European nations virtual colonies of U. S. imperialism. But meanwhile, in all the pre-war colonies, especially in the teeming Orient, the economic foundations of imperialism are crumbling under the force of colonial revolution.

British imperialism, which itself is falling into receivership by Wall Street, is facing revolt in Africa and the Far East. British West Africa alone, it should be noted, brings to the imperialists of Britain five times the income—from cocoa alone!—that Britain gets from sales to America of autos, ships and locomotives. And, on the Gold Coast, a boycott of British goods hit the Lever Brothers monopoly and started a colonial revolt that began — not ended! — with the shooting of African ex-servicemen recently.

In Central America, British Guiana is in revolt, with strikes, riots and police shootings. West Indian rum and sugar account for millions in British profits. But here, too, revolution is always just below the surface because of chronic poverty of the people.

But it is in the Far East, the colonial slave-pen of world imperialism, that colonial revolution is getting entirely out of the hands of the Dutch, who are British imperialism's servants, and the British themselves, who are increasingly the servants of American imperialism.

China, vast and literally unconquerable, is steadily being lost by the Kuomintang "running dogs" of western imperialism, and the Communist-led People's Liberation Army daily makes new gains, while Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship grows hourly more bankrupt, corrupt and incompetent. What is highly important, too, is that there simply is no way that American imperialists can prevent this. Waldo Drake, New York Times correspondent, says that, of the billions of dollars worth of arms and munitions the U. S. has given to Chiang Kai-shek, "most of it is now in the hands of the Communists, who have captured it, along with Chiang's troops." And the prospect of America sending American armies into China, to fight directly against the revolutionary rising of 450,000,000 Chinese people is fantastically unlikely.

The daily papers give only a hint of what is going on in Burma, where imperialist puppets are facing popular revolt, in which insurrectionary Burmese troops are joining with the people they are supposed to oppress.

In Malaya, the remaining foremost dollar-earner of the British empire, colonial revolt is sweeping through the tin and rubber resources of world imperialism. Rubber exports from Malaya net Britain $266,000,000 per year, compared with the $180,000,000 gained by all exports from the British Isles themselves. Malayan tin mines earn more for British imperialism, than British whiskey exports to the United States.

Yet, today, all this is in jeopardy, for the colonial slaves of the Malay states are in open revolt, and this revolt, far from being suppressed by the barbarous mass murders of the British, is increased by the British use of rocket-firing Spitfires, Gurka mercenaries and mass hangings of captured revolutionaries.

While the U. S. newspapers are trying to conceal what is going on in Indonesia, the fact remains that, under the guise of "impartiality" of the United Nations, the Dutch, who are the tools of British capital, and the puppets of Wall Street and the Truman-Marshall-Dewey-Vandenberg-Dulles bi-partisan imperialists, are trying, first by guile and finally by force, to defeat the persistent and growing revolution led by the Indonesian Republic.

If you find it hard to buy pepper, it is because the Dutch navy has blockaded the Indonesian Republic, forbidding it to export pepper or anything else, thus hoping to strangle economically the Indonesian government which the United Nations compelled the Dutch to recognize, but hypocritically refuses to give any support to whatever. The United Nations "neutral" Commission merely serves as a fig-leaf to cover the repressive actions of world imperialism.

This "commission" is permitting the grossest violations of the "truce" by the Dutch, who are armed with U. S. weapons and financed by Marshall Plan loans. This "commission" veils the crime of the Dutch, who, under threat of renewed war, "negotiate" with the Indonesian Republic, meanwhile sponsoring a fake "democracy" by carving up Indonesia into Dutch-sponsored "states", which, headed by Dutch-stooges, are then supposed to "vote" whether or not to join into a "United States of Indonesia." Such a government would, of course, be dominated by the Dutch, not the Indonesian people.

Against this imperialist plot, sanctified by the United Nations commission, from which the Soviet Union was barred, the Indonesian people, 72,000,000 of them, are uniting around the "Popular Democratic Front," led by the Communist Party, whose leaders, Alimin and Musso, veterans of the 1925 revolt against Dutch rule, are popular heroes.

Strengthening this Democratic Front is the recent amalgamation of the real Socialist Party, led by former Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin, into the Communist Party. And the Democratic Front has also been strengthened by the announcement that the "SOBSI," the central trade union organization of Indonesia, with several million members, has affiliated to the Democratic Front and accepts the political leadership of the Communist Party.

There is another so-called "socialist" party, which is anti-Communist and hence but a tool of imperialism, and is headed by one Sjahrir. The Islamic Party, which once was moderately anti-Dutch, in the present circumstances is serving imperialism, while pretending to oppose it. And this is important, as the Islamic Party is the largest party—but it will not remain so.

Thus, colonial revolution is increasing the world over, and undermining the supposed "strength" of world imperialism. It is extremely important for us, here in America, to realize this. Because, when we look around us at the surface appearances of what goes by the name of "western civilization," the vast "power" of U. S. capitalism, its enormous machine of production, its armies and navies and boasted "superiority," we are inclined to over-estimate its strength, and to forget that, with the colonial world in revolt, this "strength" is sure to evaporate and its foundations crumble into profound economic and political crisis.

The High Destiny of the American Negro

By ELMER WENDELL DEAN
(According to a Prophecy of Ralph Waldo Emerson)

The undisputed worst treated group in these United States took another flogging over Civil Rights at the hands of the special session of the Eightieth Congress. But it is consoling to announce the discovery of a prophecy concerning Negro people by the great American Anglo-Saxon, Ralph Waldo Emerson. The preacher, the prophet, the philosopher and the poet all rolled into one.

August first of this year marked the 107th Anniversary of Mr. Emerson's EMANCIPATION IN THE BRITISH WEST INDIES address. In this speech he gave a light brush off to the myth of Anglo-Saxon superiority, and with prophetic utterances gave the chart and the compass of THE HIGH DESTINY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

Excerpts of the Address

"It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, 'It would not do to suppose Negroes men, lest it would turn out that whites were not': "For the white has, for ages done what it could to keep the Negro in a hoggish state. His laws have been furies. . . . It now appears that the Negro race, is more than any other, susceptible to rapid civilization.

"If the black man carries in his bosom some indispensable element, of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element, no wrong nor strength nor circumstance can hurt him, he will survive and play his part.

"I say to you, you must save yourself, black or white, man or woman; other help is none. I esteem the occasion of this jubilee to be proud discovery that the black race can contend with the white.

"The civility of the world has reached that pitch that the blacks' more moral genius is becoming indispensable and the quality of this race is to be honored for itself. For this, they have been preserved in sandy-deserts, rice-swamps, in kitchens and shoe-shops, so long: let them emerge, clothed in their own form."

The Sage of Concord like every other great thinker left no successor. Without his goads of self-reliance and righteous indignation the whole country, including New England, turned from the business of the making of men, and shoved off on a gadget making spree. And now a few 'spoiled brats' have in their possession a one-sided powerful atomic civilization which bids fair to destroy everybody and everything. To the problems of this frightened and unhappy generation with its moral and spiritual dearth, the prophecy of Emerson brings the solution. On a take it or leave it basis.

The constantly snobbed and continually scorned black folks in the midst of a challenged Nation have "SURVIVED." Modern children delivered from a hotter furnace than the ancients could have devised: Rescued from dens of human beings who ganged-up on them far worse than do lions. In some way — inexplainable—they stand today unscarred, unembittered, and unafraid. Ready for the climactic part of a now swiftly unfolding prophetic role. They carry in their bosoms that "indispensable" for the "new and coming civilization to which the Nation has given birth. For the sake of this NEW-BORN, black folks must be "allowed to emerge, clothed in their own form." This "form" is not for some irresponsible Congress of these times to grant. Blacks must know they are now on their very own. "Other help is none." They must produce their own style of leadership, with skilled historical researchists as a tough central core; capable of lifting "the iron-curtain" so tightly nailed down on the Negro's past: Sufficiently able to correct the many racial misconceptions that have too long darkened the councils of unenlightened men. It is self-evident: The smallest minority, with a morally grounded leadership, weaponed with facts, and in a pro-human cause—can rout the largest entrenched majority, with gadget-anchored leaders, with falsehoods for arms, and engaged in anti-human practices. The deniel of Civil Rights to the black man in 1948 is far more dangerous than the withholding of physical freedom in 1848. This Nation should have a deep feeling of shame, an aroused sense of repentance, and a burning desire for actions meet of repentance, on these grave and inexcusable matters.

All now agree that America's dazzling physical rebirth is as 'dust in the balance' unless there is a corresponding moral awakening. This is the time of times for laying aside of all nonsense and all bluff, becoming re-clothed in commonsense and fair-play: And welcome a moral offensive from whatever quarter it stems.

And what are these "elements" deep in the hearts of black folks, with their "more moral genius," according to the immortal Emerson? Why they are the same as what another prophetic writer called: "THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT: LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONGSUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEEKNESS, TEMPERANCE: AGAINST WHICH THERE IS NO LAW."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1238 S. California St.,
Monrovia, Calif.

Dear Friend:

I'm writing you in appreciation of an article written on the theatrical page of your paper, Sept. 2. It is nice to be remembered by the press after one has retired. A weekly memory article about former celebrities might prove interesting to all of us, or at least, bring back days of old.

Since I have retired, I've spent a bit of my time with our teenagers. I've been invited to speak on music at the assembly of the M.A.D. High School here in Monrovia. These students come from Monrovia, Arcadia, and Duarte. I have offered my assistance musically to our stars of tomorrow. My humble efforts have proven quite gratifying.

I am sure that there are celebrities of yesteryears that are quite forgotten on the theatrical page of today, who are devoting their time to worthwhile activities.

A writeup on your theatrical page would give them an extra boost in their new endeavors.

Thanking you again, I remain
Sincerely,
LES HITE.

(Following is a letter addressed to the Ingram Family through the Eagle)

Dear Mrs. Ingram and family:

We would like you to know that the members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, are fully aware of the terrible injustice done to you and your family. Members of our Union aboard this ship, the SS LURLINE, have contributed over $88 toward your defense. You probably know of this as the money was turned over two weeks ago to the Ingram Defense Committee in San Francisco. Further, however, we members of the Wallace for President Club would like to assure you of a special interest in your case, as we are a part of America that are supporting the only presidential candidate who says four-square that JIM CROW MUST GO! That candidate is, of course, Henry Wallace.

In our Union there are members of nearly every race and creed and color in the world. We live like brothers together and know that if we can live so, that the world can live so. We also know that the hatred and prejudice that has imprisoned you and yours is something man-made and that it can thus be destroyed by man. We are a part of that

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Education Needs Federal Aid

At a time in our early hi when public libraries and supported schools for the dren of the nation were known, it was the common ple of the country, artic through their trade unions made the demand for free ation. Not, they said, a grace and bounty or cha but as "a matter of right duty" — so that their chi could take their rightful p as citizens in society.

A hundred years ago, the neyman house carpenter Nashville, Tenn., analyzed situation this way: "We ha cial feelings which must be ified. We have minds and must be improved. We are ers of our country and must time and opportunity to its interests. Shall we live die knowing nothing but th diments of our trade? W the community of which w members suffer loss becaus are enlightened?"

It was such people—the sans, the mechanics, and th workers — attacked as the cals of their day, who wo us the system of public e tion which we now take granted and in which we taken great national pride.

Today, however, we are ing to recognize some un ant facts which are conn with our system of public cation. Some of these facts brought to light by the wa instance, almost 700,000 n twice as many as were in bat divisions in the entire eific theater — were rejecte the army on the basis of e tional deficiencies alone. federal government, in fact, forced to spend over $137,00 in order to education 300,0 literates and make them ac able as soldiers. In additio 000,000 men were rejected b army for physical deficie which might have been corr by an adequate education lier in life.

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We all know from persona perience in our own commun that the public school syste

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THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

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JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR



RETIRING PRINCIPAL of the Douglass Elementary School in Kansas City, Kansas, Miss Ella V. Robinson is pictured at right, discussing her work with teachers and friends who attended the luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Edna McPherson. Identified are, Honore Carey, local high school teacher, Mrs. Catherin Graham, elementary school teacher, Lucille Robertson. (see story) Vera Jackson photo

Ella V. Robinson Principal of K. C. Kansas School for 41 Years Retires While Vacationing Here

While hundreds of students and teachers the nation over prepared to take up the duties of a new semester's work, Miss Ella V. Robinson, teacher and administrator for 41 years in the school system of Kansas City, Kansas, chose Los Angeles as the locale to officially announce her retirement from active duty as principal of the Douglass Elementary School.

Miss Robinson has for the past few weeks been visiting her cousins, Mmes. Edna Mae McPherson and Irene Bradford, both well known in the local social circle. Miss Robinson, who enjoys a quiet life and cares nothing at all for fan fare or publicity, was taken by surprise when on Friday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Harmony Bridge club to which Mrs. McPherson is president, was actually an affair honoring her retirement from the school system.

LOCAL TEACHERS PRESENT

Aside from the regular members of the bridge club attending, a host of the Los Angeles city school teachers, from elementary, Junior and Senior High were invited to do honors to the retiring educator. Miss Ollie Green served as speaker of the afternoon, praising the surprised honoree with many deserving compliments. Mrs. Bessie Burk, local school principal exchanged many ideas with Mrs. Robinson, who taught 18 years at the Douglass Elementary school and 14 years at the Dunbar School, before taking over the duties of principal that gave a wonderful balance of 41 years in the system.

Other guests enjoying the delightful luncheon affair were: Mmes. Bess Gant, Nellie Smallwood, Lazora Rowell, Alberta Putnum, of Detroit, Lucille Robertson, Nan Mouton, Emma Morris, Elizabeth Hill, Etheline Valencia, Jessie Mae Brown of the Eagle, Stella Lay, Lena Wilson, Rosetta Cooper, Maud Bird, Irene Bradford, Exie Boutee, Pauline Reynolds of Pennsylvania, A. Young, of Washington, D.C.; Robbie Chester, Catherine Graham, Bessie Brewington Burk, Bernice Jones, Helen Lyons, Carol Johnson, Mattie Chase, Bernice Pillows, Bobbie Borders, Patricia McCloud, Honore Carey and Ollie Green.

The friendly approachable Miss Robinson expects to rest at least six months before even thinking of future plans. Leaving the profession with 41 years to her credit, will not find her forgetting her old job. Many are those, including leaders and laymen who have at one time or another studied under her leadership. An avid tennis fan, Miss Robinson expects to attend several interesting matches while visiting here. A few years back the names of Ella Robinson and Edna McPherson were well known in the Colored Tennis Association, for both walked away with the national cup and honors.

FAMOUS 'G' CLUB

The Famous "G" Club will entertain with a breakfast at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams blvd., Sunday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For tickets call LA. 9064.

Cleo Scott is president of the club.



PRETTY BRIDE—Gloria Yvonne Wolfe, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe of Venice, California eloped on September 7 to Yuma, Arizona with Robert B. Porter, son of Mrs. Cliola Madison and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Porter of Progressive Baptist Church. The couple spoke vows at Gretta Green Chapel and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw. (see story)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



THERE IS A PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT REASON for the serious note we strike in this week's column. Important because many of our organizations have reconvened for the new term of work. What does the future hold for these groups which include fraternal, as well as civic and social. Will regular gab sessions be the order of the agenda with the usual **delightful** repast as the climax with sudden interest building up over some pay or invitational dance, only to drop off as soon as the event has taken place, or will the groups enjoy organized programs of work, actually taking something useful away from each meeting or bringing something to add to the cultural growth of the group.

For the past seven years, it has been the job of this writer to check over various club reports that appear in the social columns of the EAGLE. We could almost count the number that actually carried matter of news value, on one hand. It is true that hundreds on top of hundreds come chuck full of publicity, urging the public to red letter certain dates for public affairs that will benefit their treasuries. The news value of the work being done in the club seems to escape the minds of the reporters who actually deliver the goods. To wit, we oftimes find the PTA readers well prepared and carrying at least one article with something to offer the people of the community. The Allied Arts League, the YWCA, the 12 Big Sisters and a few others also fall in this category, of actually reporting newsworthy events, along with copy that comes under the heading of plain publicity or advertising copy.

We rest assured that your groups are actually following a program that offers news value. The speakers who come before your meetings, the panel discussions that take place and the outstanding doings of individual club members always finds a place in the columns of informative copy. As little as you may think, the job of club reporter is almost as important as the president's job, for through her, the public actually finds out what you are doing in your meetings. We urge you to give special note to the woman you put in the position of club reporter this year. Choose a woman who is deeply interested in the club work and has the ability to actually put it across in a newsworthy method. Don't consider the office of publicity chairman a small position, just a place to let some friends name appear on the list of officers. We, the people of the fourth estate are deeply concerned and anxious that you put capable people on the job. Always hold in mind that the smart press chairman is she who sees building up public interest in her organization as her primary job. Selling tickets for the next benefit is several steps from that primary objective. Accuracy, promptness and news appreciation on the part of the press chairman will do the trick. By the way, it is not an easy job which you ask your press chairman to do for your organization. There should be cooperation with her on the part of other officers and members. As your women's editor of the California EAGLE, you will receive my full cooperation. In bringing this little tete-a-tete to a close, we find many old addresses on the official club list. We would like to bring this up to date with the names and addresses of the new presidents, secretaries and reporters. If you know your club's name is missing from the list due to the fact that it is a new organization or has never been listed be sure to

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DUE HONOR was paid the charming Miss Robinson when this bevy of southland matrons, many of them school teachers, gathered to congratulate her on 41 years in the public school system. In center of photo, Miss Ollie Green may be seen presenting Miss Robinson with orchids. Also seated at table is hostess Edna McPherson. Others who may be seen are, Mmes. Bess Gant, Nellie Smallwood, Lazora Rowell, Alberta Putnum, Lucille Robertson, Nan Mouton, Emma Morris, Elizabeth Hill, Etheline Valencia, Stella Lay, Lena Wilson, Rosetta Cooper, Maud Bird, Irene Bradford, Exie Boutte, Pauline Reynolds, Robbie Chester, Catherine Graham, Bessie B. Burk, Bernice Jones, Helen Lyons, Carol Johnson, Mattie Chase, Bernice Pillows, Bobbie Borders, Pat McCloud, Honore Carey. (Vera Jackson photo)

Frank Casmons Entertain With Elaborate Buffet Supper for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casmon entertained more than 75 Missouri guests with a buffet luncheon Sunday, Sept. 5, on the beautiful rambling lawns of their West 37th Place home, honoring Mrs. Ruth J. Steele of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Steele is a dramatic teacher and director of the C. N. D. A. Youth Center, located at South Parkway in Chicago. Her hobby is miniatures and in that field she has reproduced replicas of model rooms, parks and colonial furniture. Her outstanding reproduction is a miniature of the C. N. D. A. Club House which is on exhibit in its headquarters.

Her itinerary with the convention of the National Association of Colored Women as its objective, has carried her over 6000 miles of the great Northwest's natural and historic beauty, including Canada and Mexico. Sharing the honor with Mrs. Steele was Mrs. Agnes Johnson of Omaha, Nebraska.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Clark of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary T. Baker, all of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Florence Tollison of Chicago, Ill.

Women Set Up Social And Athletic Club to Meet Community Demands

A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Modwell to organize the Los Angeles Womens Social and Athletic Club. Its purpose for organization is the following: to establish a social and athletic club for the benefit recreation and welfare of women; to cultivate wholesome social intercourse and inculcate principles of charity, justice and brotherly love, fidelity within its membership; promoting and fostering projects and recreational activities; to build, maintain and operate a club house; to promote and foster and participate in projects that intend to raise the cultural, civic and social standard of the community; to sponsor scholarships to worthy students majoring in the field of recreational education; to award emblems and trophy recognizing obtainment of amateur athletes; to promote activities such as tournaments, contests and events that will lessen Juvenile delinquency.

These being the original ideas of the founder, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, the organization has been chartered by the state, has its own legal council and its first installation party plans that will prove how popular they are.

The installation party will be held Sept. 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Mauel Rayes home on St. Andrews.

Doing the installing honors will be Supervisor Leonard J. Roach who has just returned from the Olympic games. Officers and members are, Mrs. Mamie Modwell, president; Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, vice president; Ruth Walker, secretary recording; Mrs. Estelle Conquest, secretary corresponding; Mrs. Billie Lyntheom, treasurer. Members include, Mrs. Maxine Hughes Scott, Mrs. W. Chambers and Miss Edyth K. Owens.

This organization has received the stamp of approval from authorized officials of the city county and state.

Socialite Tendes Reception For Dr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd

Miss Annette Lofton, prominent social leader of the city entertained with an elaborate reception on Monday, Sept. 6, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd, Miss Lucille Jordon of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Roach of Cleveland, Ohio.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Hudson on S. Arlington Ave., was the scene of the gathering that was well attended by a host of the city's leading social and civic figures.

In the receiving line with Miss Lofton were Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. Alice Garrott, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville and Mrs. H. C. Miller. Mrs. Luther Hudson presented guests to the line. Assisting in the appointed dining room were Mmes. R. H. Buttler, W. A. Beck and Cecil Murrell. Mrs. Betty Hill received guests at the door and Misses Barbara Warren and Marjorie Trumble were in charge of registration.

Dr. Boyd, a leading national figure of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was greeted by a host of the local membership at this affair held between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

Young Mothers Sponsor Mardi Gras On Sept. 25

The Modern Mothers Social club is celebrating its first anniversary with a festive "Summer Mardi Gras" on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 3 o'clock, 829 E. 118th

Sound movies featuring Lena Horne and many other stars will be shown. Games, dancing will highlight the evening for you and your friends.

Among the members who will be present to see that your evening is well spent will be Muriel Spaulding, president; Juanita Humber, vice president; Lois Rucker, treasurer; Blanche Jones, secretary; Margie Collins, Heloise Edwards, Cecelia Mills, Bonnie Thompson, Marvelle Ross, Connie Duke and Geneva Wiggins.

Hugh Gordon Book Shop Helps Community Need

It will be a year busier than ever for the Hugh Gordon Book Shop located at 1109 East 42nd place. Mrs. Adel Young, owner of the well-stocked shop has plans under way for an organized lecture series that will especially benefit the people of the community, especially the youth, who always find notes of interest at the little shop where the public is urged to come in and brouse.

During a recent visit to the city, Miss Freda DeKnight, writer for Ebony Magazine, stopped by and autographed some of her cook books, "Date with a Dish" that have won wide acclaim. These books are now on sale at the shop. Mr. Hale Woodruff, muralist of New York, who recently toured the coast to gather information and visit sights of importance, also visited along with Miss DeKnight. Mr. Woodruff was intent on finding a book that would present the facts of life, in the proper manner, to his teenage youngster. His final choice, one of the most popular books of its kind at the Hugh Gordon Shop, was Lois Pemberton's "The Stork Didn't Bring You". This book comes highly recommended by educators as the best book on the market for youngsters 12 years of age up. It is highly illustrated and would meet the needs of teenagers.

Both Miss DeKnight and Mr. Woodruff were elated over the composition of the shop in the community. Opened since June 13, the owner, Mrs. Young, is vitally interested in acquainting club groups with the Hugh Gordon shop. They are invited to visit and have its owner appear before their meetings to explain the work of the shop, that is a definite contribution to the community.



MODERN MOTHERS—A social club of comely South Los Angeles matrons will celebrate their first anniversary in grand style on Sept. 25, with a late summer Mardi Gras. The lovely members are, left to right: (seated) Juanita Humber, Margaret Westfield, Bonnie Thompson, Heloise Edwards, Marvelle Ross and Geneva Wiggins. 2nd row, Margie Collins, Connie Duke, Lois Rucker, Muriel Spaulding, Cecille Mills and Blanch Jones. (See story) Vera Jackson photo



HUGH GORDON BOOK SHOP, an answer to a community need, was the recent meeting place of national figures in the art world, Hnight's book, "Date with a Dish" is receiving Knight, writer and foods authority. Miss DeKale Woodruff, muralist (left) and Frieda Deher personal autograph while owner of the book shop, Mrs. Adel Young, proudly looks on. (See story.) —Whitworth photo.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kelley of 10971 Grape St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Harriet to Charles D. Kennedy Jr., of 1137 S. Serrano Ave. Miss Kelly attends UCLA and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. Kennedy attends Chapman College and is an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge. No date has been set for the wedding.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Clothilde Woodard, local Alpha scholarship chairman, discusses October 24 presentation of Carol Brice with three outstanding winners of the Alpha Gamma Omega Chapters scholarship award. Mrs. Woodard states, that as in years past, the sorority will use the returns from the Carol Brice Concert to finance major projects such as the annual scholarship awards, the Westview Hospital pledge and the National Council on Human Rights. Seated left to right, Georgia Laster, recent Atwater Kent Award winner; Lillian B. Wilson, graduate student in Librray Science at the University of Southern California and Gloria Roberts, Julliard School of Music and currently appearing in recital at the 8th and Towne Church.



BETROTHED—Gwendolyn Marie Campbell's engagement to Samuel Jones was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Campbell at a patio luncheon. (See story.)

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Glenna Hayes, active president of the Medical Auxiliary, was hostess to the executive board Tuesday morning at her home in West 43rd Place.

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Little Jan Hill celebrated her third birthday Friday by inviting 60 little boys and girls to help her enjoy the ride on the ponies that took them up the block of her West 35th street home.

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Miss Annette Lofton received friends Monday at the Hudson's residence in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd. Miss Lucille Jordon of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Roach of Cleveland, Ohio who stopped over for a day en route to San Francisco to attend the national Baptist convention.

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Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan enjoyed a fish breakfast Sunday at the Allen's home. The fish were caught by the gentlemen Wednesday morning near Catalina Island.

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Mrs. Clara Harris was a charming hostess at a cocktail party Saturday given at the residence of her sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady in S. Arlington Avenue in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of Chicago.

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Mrs. Martha Lambert left last week for a visit with Mrs. Edwina Smith King in Chicago.

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Mmes. Juanita Miller and Estelle Sherwood were co-hostesses at the opening meeting of the League of Allied Arts Sunday morning at the Miller's residence in Micheltorena. Travelogues were given by Mmes. Bettye Vaughn, Ethel Bell, Corona Baumann, Emily Portwig and Angelique Bratton, describing their respective trips.

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Henry McPherson Jr., entertained 30 young friends Thursday with a pre-school party. The clown and train from "Tinker Town" were there to lend fun to the occasion.

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Among the September people enjoying their birthdays last week were Clame Russ, Ann Bradford, Roscoe C. Brown Sr., Emma Holt, Emily Portwig, Tommie Reid, Cornelia Bradford, Harry Skanks, M. C. Cooley, Arnetta Brown, Essie Saunders, Henry McPherson Sr., Norman Hopkins and Townsend Phillow.

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Friends are congratulating the Paul R. Williams on their new vacation home purchased recently in Elsinore across the lake.

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Dr. Walter Davis and two small sons Walter Jr., and Charles left by plane Friday to attend the football game in Berkeley.

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Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer is spending a while in Decatur, Alabama visiting relatives.



THIS CHARMING group of lovely ladies, members of the charm and modeling division of the new Consumers Mart, 32nd and San Pedro, will be seen in a gala fashion show and style parade to be staged Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. at the Mart, 3115 So. San Pedro. The affair is being sponsored by the Housewives Alliance and will show all the latest in fashions for milady. Miss Barbara January, a graduate of the Caroline Leonetti School of Charm in Hollywood, is in charge.



WEDDING PORTRAIT—The handsome couple pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilley, nee Marguerite Haddox, who were married Sunday morning at Holy Name Church. The bride's gown was of lace and satin. See story — Vera Jackson photo.)

G. Campbell To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Campbell of 3655 Ruthelen announced the betrothal of their daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, at a beautiful patio luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy.

The place settings were for 18 popular young ladies. The center piece was of peach gladiolas and blue asters with a large blue heart in the center of the basket. Each napkin was rolled and tied with white ribbon into which was tucked a note announcing that soon Gwen would become Mrs. Samuel Jones.

Mr. Samuel Jones is the son of Mr. John L. Jones of Pasadena. The ceremony will be in early fall.

Attending the announcement party were Misses: Maxine Johnson, Lou Dell Gibson, Hope Williams, Jean Brown, Bonnie Maxwell, Tanis and Janis Fortier, Weldina Hefflin, Gloria Crouch, Evelyn Strickland, Beverly Winston, Gloria Hurst, Eloise Chaderton, Harriet Harris, and Murney Hardon; also Mesdames: Wanda Marine, Rachel Jamerson and Mary Moore.

Southern Cal. Honeymoonfor Frisco Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Roberson, newlyweds from San Francisco, were visiting here for a few days with the bride's aunt and uncle, the Jules Lyndons, before continuing on their honeymoon, which includes a week at the Muse-A-While dude ranch near Perris, where the happy couple first met.

Former Angeleno Feted by Friends

A beautiful buffet dinner w served by Mrs. Lethia Furey 2041 West 28th street, last Satu day night, in honor of Mrs. Edi Smith of New York City.

Mrs. Smith, a former Angelen is now in Government service New York City. She is being ro ally entertained by relatives ar friends during her vacation Southern California.

Newlyweds Take Extensive Trip Following Beautiful Wedding at Holy Name Church

Honeymooners enjoying the beauty of the great southwest, including Grand Canyon, White Sands, the Painted Desert, Carlbad Caverns and picturesque Alberquerque, New Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilley, who were married at the 10:00 o'clock Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 12.

The bride is the former Marguerite Haddox, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Walters and her husband's mother is Mrs. Marie Hilley formerly of Alberquerque New Mexico.

Mrs. Geraldine Browning served as matron of honor; Dessie Hilley, Margaret Wade, Vivian Burgess, Fay Magraff, Peggy Edwards and Rose Rideau bridesmaids; Sheila La Blanc and Susan Watson, flower girls; John Hilley, best man; Lorenze Spencer, Sammy Thompson, Pete Rideau, Corn Wallace, James Daniels and Lawrence Edwards, ushers, and little Michael La Blanc, ring bearer.

The bridesmaids gowns were of pale pink and sky blue. With three wearing one color and three wearing the other. The two flower girls were dressed in pink and blue respectively.

The bride's gown was an exquisite creation of traditional white slipper satin, featuring a low waste with lace and satin peplum that fell into a long flowing train. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and white orchids. As a delightful contrast the maids carried different shades of pink cornations. The matrons of honor, carried yellow orange tipped rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High school and is now employed by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The bride groom completed his studies in his former home town of Alberquerque, N. Mexico. At the end of the honeymoon, the couple will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

New York City Camp Fire Girls participated in a "Voice of America" broadcast to Austria for the United States state department. Speaking in German, they told the Austrian people about their activities and good times in a democratic 'youth organization like the Camp Fire Girls.

Matrons Gather To Honor Visitors Here

Mrs. Mamie Smith of East 20th street was hostess to a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ollie Harrison, Mrs. Ocie Sims of Chicago, and Mrs. Cecil Finney of Yakima, Washington.

Other invited guests were Mmes. Laura Kittrell, Louise Broady, Elizabeth Gray, Cora Biggs, Luther Hudson, Annie Hamibil, Lenora Gidroz and Laura Allen.



NEW EXECUTIVES of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA include the very charming twosome pictured above. Seated at desk is Mrs. Martha Lewis who will direct Young Adult interest groups. Margaret E. Burt (standing), who hails from New Orleans, La., is the new Y-Teen Program Director. (See story.)

Orange Blossom Club

The Orange Blossom club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 will hold its regular meeting Friday night, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Lottie Forrester, 1075 East 33rd street. After a two months' vacation all members are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, president; Mrs. Wilma Martin, secretary.

A group of Camp Fire Girls in Grand Rapids, Mich., wants to make sure that their mothers can attend PTA meetings. They regularly take over the care of their young brothers and sisters on PTA meeting days.

Be sure to place names and addresses of new officers on EAGLE club list immediately. Send changes in care of social editor.

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FUTURE HOME for the Alpha Fraternity was due reason for the cheerful spirit that held sway at the Saturday night benefit. Pictured top left are members of the Nelson Alexander Trio, (just back from tour) who entertained during the intermission periods. Right hand photo shows new Congo Club owner, Joseph Morris (center), Mrs. Joseph Morris (left), Mrs. Peggy Wright and Miss LaVerne Cazanave. A good view of the dancing crowd may be seen in lower photo. Virgil Brown dances with Alpha Cavallero. Dr. Patrick and wife may be seen in center front. —Sheffield photos.



STAR DUO of the Kappa Alpha Psi Concert are baritone Felix Uribe and Georgia Laster, dramatic soprano. The fraternity expects the Philharmonic to hold a capacity audience on Sept. 26 at 3 o'clock when the Atwater Kent audition winners sing in concert.

Hair Stylist Contest Open For Entries

The Barbers and Beauticians Association of West Coast present noted hair stylist of the city in their annual hair style contest at Alpha Bowling Social Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue on September 26, from 3:30 p.m. until.

First, second and third awards will be presented by the judges. Some of the shops represented will be:

Ruth and Clair, Cosmos Beauty, Rose Marie, Freda Sheppard, Zanzabar No. 1, Bronze Pacific, Hattie Vitholes, Princess, Seventh Avenue and Charmett.

Any shop wishing to participate in this contest may contact Mrs. Jones at 1477 W. Jefferson or phone PA-9327.

Entertainment and dancing will be in order following the contest.

Mu-So-Lit Club Celebrates 10th Anniversary

In celebration of their tenth anniversary as a leading club of the city, the members of the Mu-So-Lit club will present the dramatic soprano Nelle Dobson Plant at the people's Independent Church of Christ Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

The artist received her initial musical training at Oakland California Conservatory under the late Dr. John Miller and at the Chicago Musical College under the tutership of Prof. A. Dolph Gregory.

In addition to her concert experience Nell Plant was soloist with the famous Eva Jessye Choir and has played leading roles in the folowing operas: the title role in Bizet's "Carmen" and the role of Amneris in Verdi's "Aida."

Her New York Broadway experience includes the colorful "Memphis Bound" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in which she was cast in the role of "Clara."

Irma Tresville will be at the piano when Mrs. Plant makes her local appearance. The Mu-So-Lit club expects a full house to enjoy the musical offerings of this noted artist.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss McGregor

A bridal shower was given for Catherine McGregor by Mrs. J. DeLeon, her sister, and Mrs. Anna McGennis at the latter's home, 146 E. 88th St.

The room was beautifully decorated with white bells and streamers of white and pale pink paper. The table also carried the simular decorations with a lovely cake which was inscribed "Good Luck."

Miss McGregor received many gifts.

Those present were: Mickey Welch, Eloise Moore, Betty Silvers, Beverly Shivers, Claine Johnson, Lillian Nielsen, Fina Hibdon, Mrs. G. D. Williams, Mrs. Longhline, Jeannie Cochrane, Barbara Petterson, Shirley Staffonson, Ruby Dudley, Madge Eidson, Miss Cooper, Ina Peters, Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. C. Norris, Mrs. C. Gordon, Monty Vezie, Joy Gipton, Mrs. W. Wozick, Mrs. F. Sherman, Mrs. C. Lockhart, Mrs. Ann McGennis, Mrs. E. Welson, Mrs. C. Congklin, Helen McGregor, Mrs. R. Dudly, Shirley Staffenson, Mrs. B. Otterson, Mrs. B. M. Garcia, Mrs. J. DeLeon, Mrs. Beautista, Evelyn McGregor, Mrs. Sebourn, and Mrs. C. Arapeza.

Be sure to place names and addresses of new officers on EAGLE club list immediately. Send changes in care of social editor.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hi There:

An early beginning in any plan usually brings its own results, the same holds true for all your shopping problems. Start in time to make careful and well planned for gifts for the holiday season. You save money and have an added incentive in a wider and better stocked supply of merchandise.

Special Xmas services for all types of buying needs, call your Shopper for information concerning any shopping problem you have with no obligation to you. It's a smart idea with a limited budget to shop in small quantities for the things to complete that Xmas list. Divide your shopping into sections over a set period of time — shopping one time for intimate family, do the children's shopping and toys at another designated time and small gifts for friends at still another; of course, the first item on all planned schedules should be your Xmas cards. Whether inexpensive or quite elaborate, give considerable time and much thought to this purchase.

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Alpha House Party Highlights Week End Social Events; Other Benefits Set for Oct.

Family reunions and the meeting of old friends highlighted the first Alpha "House Party" held at the Club Congo Saturday night. "Just like old times" . . . "Fancy seeing you after all these years" . . . "Where have you been?" were some of the common phrases heard around the club.

The fashionably dressed group chatted merrily, danced to the music of Lorenzo Flenney's Quartet, laughed at the jokes of Emcee J. T. Gipson, jumped to the rhythm of Nelson Alexander's Trio, swooned at the ballads of "Smiley" Turner and finally rocked to the blues of Big Joe Turner, heavyweight champion of the Blues. Everyone enjoyed the genial hospitality of Joe Morris, manager of the Club Congo.

There were many sorry folds Sunday morning when telephones began to buzz and the word got around about the good times had by all. Many celebrities were introduced, including Earl Carter of Television and Johnny Miller, recently retired bassist with King Cole Trio.

This first of a series of Alpha Phi Alpha "House Parties" marks the final drive of the local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., for the purchase of a Fraternity house and the setting up of a scholarship foundation. According to Morris D. Hampton, publicity chairman of the Committee, these "House Parties" are making history and are furnishing the answer to the query, "Where can we go tonight?"

Los Angeles Society eagerly awaits the October House Party which promises as guests the stars of the Olympic Games held in England and many film stars. Dr. John Coleman, physician attending the Olympics and screen star Bill Walker have been named to head the guest committee.

Future Deb for C. O. English

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. English of 3716 Halldale are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Angelus Hospital on Sept. 10.

The future debutant has been named Clarece Norman and weighed in at 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Dr. W. Bailey was attending physician.

Robert Porter & Venice Deb Elope to Yuma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe of 734 Vernon, Venice, California, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Yvonne, to Robert B. Porter, son of Mrs. Cliola Madison and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Porter of Progressive Baptist Church.

The popular couple were married at Gretta Green Chapel in Yuma, Arizona on Tuesday, September 7. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw.

The bride is a graduate of Venice High School and is popular in the younger social and Catholic religious groups. Mr. Porter, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, was 2nd Lt., in the 99th Fighter Squad. He served as a pilot over three years in the armed forces, and is an active member of Cosmos club.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Sept. 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. She will be assisted by her sisters Stella and Marie Wolfe.

Widow of L. A. Politico Weds In Montana

GREAT FALLS, (NPB) Montana.—Mrs. Viola B. Lawson, former Los Angeles church and civic worker, and Mrs. F. G. Bowers of this city will formally announce their wedding of a few days earlier, Friday, September 17th, at a reception at 912 Fifth Avenue, it was announced.

The new Mrs. Bowers is the widow of the late Baron Lawson, widely known Los Angeles politician. She plans to transfer her church and civic endeavors to this section where she will live with her husband.

Parent Teacher Group Stress Education and Better Living in Meet

"Education for Better Living" was announced as the year's program theme at a recent meeting of Olympia Council P.T.A. The event was the annual picnic, and was held at Exposition Park. Members of the council hope that much confusion and uncertainty of present day living will be eliminated as influence develops, andthat sandards in the home, school, and community become relatively higher, as a result of this particular education.

Following a brief session of the presidents of the twenty associations within the council, executive officers, chairmen, and representatives discussed business for the ensuing year. Mrs. E. J. Stephens presided.

Attention was called to the fact that the Tenth District P. T. A. Health Department is preparing an exhibit for display at the county fair to be held at Pomona during September. Mrs. E. J. Stephens, president and Mrs. P. E. McConnoughy, health chairman, will staff the booth, on Sept. 22, which is Olympia Council day.

Mrs. C. S. LeCain, publicity chairman for the Council, reminds all unit press chairmen of the date and time of the Publicity School of Information which is Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., at eCntral Auditorium, 451 N. Hill St. Every school must be represented.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, program chairman, revealed that the first association meeting would be held Oct. 4 at Fremont High School. A student speaker of the school will be featured with "Community Chest" as the subject.

Mrs. Jules Medow, president of the Hobart Boulevard P.T.A., ratified the following executive board members and named the new chairmen of the standing committees who will serve the association this year:

Mrs. Jules Medow, president; Mrs. Modupe Paris, vice president and program chairman; Mr. Louis A. Tempe, 2nd vice president; Mrs. LaVerne eJnsen, secretary; Mrs. George Browning, treasurer; Mr. Foster Ricardo, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Fruchter, historian; Mrs. Kathleen Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. Milton Schmidt, child welfare and youth activities; Mrs. Lawrence Wiley, hospitality; Mrs. Milton Mahler, membership and clipping; Mrs. Willis Von Alman, music; Mrs. Theodore Weinberg, room mother; Mrs. John Ochs, Community Chest and legislation; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, ways and means; Mrs. B. Clifford Howard, Mrs. David Williams, parent education; Mrs. Owen McCard, safety; Mrs. Newton Cribb, Mrs. Henry Feltenberg, Mrs. Henry Murayami, bulletin; rs. Joseph First, publicity and magazine; Mrs. Joseph Shimada, life membership; Mrs. Stephen Rowland, health.

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The Hobart Boulevard P. T. A. announced that its theme for the year 1948-1949 is "Democracy—Our Way of Life." Mrs. Modupe Paris, program chairman, promises a constructive and progressive program at each regular meeting, the second Tuesday of each month.

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Mrs. J. M. Wise, president of Nevin Ave. P. T. A., held a meeting of her executive board Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the principal's office for the purpose of ratifying her chairmen. Several members are assuming double duties for the year. Mrs. Ross Wiggins Jr. will serve as program chairman, Mrs. E. Washington, magazine, Mrs. Claude McAdams, press and membership. Others are Mesdames E. F. Fennell, parent-study; M. S. Walton, budget and finance; A. J. Jackson, Community Chest, and L. C. Young, hospitality.

Beautician Sorority

The Alpha Phi Omega, beautician sorority, will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, 1948 at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mollie Bryant, 5108 Woodlawn.

All beauticians interested in becoming members are asked to be at this meeting.

Douze Mignonettes Face Season of Work as Club Resumes Activity

Sunday, September 10, marked the first meeting of the fall season for the Douze Mignonettes Social Club, held at the home of Dorris Gray.

After discussing the highlights of the enjoyable Labor Day week-end at Val Verda resort, the members settled down to more serious matters. The members were happy to welcome suggestions of a new advisors Rudy Henderson and Eddie Maddox of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who are helping plan the first affair of the fall season for the Douzes. It is to be a "blue jean-plaid shirt" affair on October 16 open to friends and followers of the club. Invitations will be in the mail soon.

New members accepted into the club in August were formally welcomed. Included were, Freddie Vaughn, Thelma Chester, Doris Pepper. The other members include, Marion K. Jackson vice president; who succeeds Margaret Young, no longer a member of the club. Dorothy Calhoun, secretary will soon become the bride of Louie Farley on October 31.

The club is planning an active calendar for the remainder of the year to include theatre parties, contributions of food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, a unique plan for a worthwhile project to aid community welfare, the annual closed invitational at New Year's Eve for members and close friends and contributions to charitable agencies.

Basileus of Crown City Greeks Planes East

Miss Francis Palmare left by plane Tuesday evening for New York City to visit her sister and see some of the sights of New York. She will visit a sister in Detroit and will spend some time with her mother in North Carolina during this month of September. Miss Palmare will also take part in the Phi Gamma Delta Sorority Boule in Indianapolis, Ind.

Accompanying her to the airport was a group of her sorors and friends to extend to her best wishes and happy landing. She was showered with many Bon Voyage gifts on her departure.

Miss Palmare is a graduate of Livingston College, Salalbury, N. Carolina and taught for several years in Bettis Junior College in N. C. and is now teaching in the L. A. school system.

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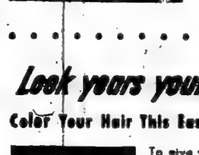
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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

RAY SPRIGLE, RICHARD WRIGHT, FIRE . . .

Recently a white man turned colored and toured the South, gathering information and facts about the life in some of our States. Since that time, his report has been published, and everyone is anxious to read it. It was Ray Sprigle, an already successful and established writer. Regardless of what some are saying, I believe his report is quite helpful in this election year. It would be helpful if everyone living in the Unted States could read what Mr. Sprgle has to say.

However, it is true that nothing has been said in his reports that had not already been written up in different forms by, among others, Richard Wright, in Uncle Tom's Children. His description of the South certainly brings tears to the eyes of the reader. And others have written about the land of Jim Crow, in gripping susppense stories based on facts—and lynchings.

But things written in books and newspapers do little good, too often. They are remote and unreal. The people read them and feel sorry for the victims of such "Circumstances." Then they completely forget what has been said and what is actually happening and return to their own life of bread-winning and wallowing themselves in their own world. While in the South, and in other parts of our country, Negroes go on sufferng, praying for action and dreaming of freedom—in this twentieth century.

America is not a nation with liberty and justice for all people, regardless of—anything. It is not a democracy where all men are free and brothers and have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Of course, if you don't happen to be a Negro and haven't either visited or lived in the South, you'll come waddling forward to rebuff these statements. Since the Southern states are a part of America, the people there should enjoy the principles by which we are all governed—or should be governed. They'll tell you that if you're not satisfied where you're staying, the privilege is yours to go elsewhere in search of the things you desire, the type of life. But you won't find a place in the South or the North completely free of discrimination in one form or another. And if you aren't able to leave the South, don't even bother to seasch at all. Los Angeles or any of our large cities aren't free of the things that make our country un-American. I've been given some looks in places here that aren't clean enough for a rummage sale or the Salvation Army . . . under certain conditions. It's not a good feeling to see someone looking at you as though you had leprsy. And just last week they burned a cross in front of a woman's house because she wanted to sell the place to colored folk—didn't think the whites were decent enough to own it.

Well, what's being done, you ask with a half-hearted interest. What and when will the change be? Actually, things seem to be going something like this: Throwing eggs at Henry A. Wallace, the only man fit to run for the office of presidency of our country . . . or at least the only one not afraid to show his face in the South. Truman and Dewey love the west so well they just can't see any other part of the country. The Ku Klux Klan is being kept in good running condition—or good killing condition, waiting for colored people to try to vote in the South. Political tongues of the candidates are wagging twenty-four hours a day about things the Negroes need. And the man who hopes to get himself re-elected isn't doing a single thing to stop lynching right now, although he's still in office—or di dhe adjourn with the Republican Congress, of which in mind he seemed to be a part? Too, colored people are being murdered every day down there for dreaming of voting. Negro blood is running freely—in the gutters and across the baking hot cotton fields. Violence is their Constitution; violence is their Bill of Rights; violence is their pledge to the flag. And violence is what elects men like Herman Talmadge to public offices. There they know only violence and will adhere to nothing else in their ruthless plight of killing and obliterating everything democracy should stand for to both colored and whites.

Now the situations were becoming drastic in Harlem and Detroit some years ago, during the war. The Negro citizens were getting raw deals both going and coming—riding or walking. The leaders were exerting all efforts to win democratic rights for Negroes in intelligent ways. But finally the power-keg exploded into violence and the Negroes fought back. After that, Santa Claus ran rampant and gave the Negroes everything they had worked for and more, too.

Nothing is to be recommended for the South other than the sole law of survival. I think it should have been used long ago. The people there have been patient. Nothing forthcoming in the line of equality, they should band together and free themselves through the only means most of the white southerners will respect. And that method is violence. Only in the South can courts convict men for killing in self-defense and if there's enough violence they'll change their minds quickly and justice will flow broad and wide—just like that muddy Mississippi River. The colored people—all eight millions, should not be stopped at the polls and not permitted to vote this year, even if it does call for the gumption to fight back. An honorable death—in the cause of freedom and the freedom of the darker generations to come is far better than an eventual STRANGE FRUIT death. Nothing else has been completely or even reasonably successful. With the cold blooded mob-murder of Isaac Nickson last week, the decision to fight fire with fire was made completely substantial.

FOOTNOTE: When he looks down and snears at me
Because his skin is bright and fair,
That's when, believe you me,
I love my fresh air.—clc.

"The World is ours to build." People's Songs Chorus
Don't miss this dramatic review Sat., Sept. 18
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THE OPENING PROLOGUE will be given by Garner Grayson III who will portray Pag. He is one of the 60 talented children participating in Lauretta Butler's Kiddie Capers at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday, September 13, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Fannie Benjamin will be at the piano directing the orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the Embassy auditorium the night of the performance.

McKinley District Scouts in Kickoff

Twenty-seven Scout and Cub leaders of the McKinley District, under the leadership of Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, District Chariman, held their "kick-off" meeting for the 1948 Boy Scout "Roundup" which officially gets under way September 1st and will last through December 31st.

With guns blazing Roger Willis, District Scout Executive, entered the meeting room in true Western style and tacked up a mortgage on the McKinley District calling for the district to recruit 300 boys not now in Cubbing or Scouting. These boys must be rounded up on or before December 31st. Lawrence Carter acting as Sheriff then deputized each leader present with a Sheriff's badge and made them a part of the posse to assist along with other Unit leaders in corraling the boys.

Boys and Girls Get Chance to Inspect Our Fire Department

An opportunity to inspect fire stations and learn how fire apparatus operates will soon come for boys and girls of the city, it is announced by the Fire Department, aSturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19; and Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, have been designated as Open House days in all fire stations in the city.

Lamplighters Give Religious Program

It was a happy Sunday evening last week for the Lamplighters Pledge Club of the Phi Gamma Delta sorority of Pasadena, California when they presented a religious program at the Community Baptist church.

This successful affair was introduced by the Bassileus of the Zetar chapter, Miss Frances Palmer.

The program opened with the audience singing the Negro National Anthem followed by scripture reading led by Miss Evelyn Gilmore. Prayer was given by Mrs. Edella Brown. A vocal selection, Trees, was rendered by Miss Joyce Gilmore.

With money they raised through a paper drive and a dance, a Camp Fire Girls group in Columbus, Ohio, bought an old trolley car. They turned it into a meeting room and a tiny kitchen where they can practice homemaking skills.

Gum-Chewing Young Desperadoes Sought

If anybody sees two young desperadoes, approximate ages 10-14, sitting on a street corner in the vicinity of Inglewood with a fruit jar of small change in one hand and a handful of lollipops in the other, it is requested by the sheriff's department and the county health department that they be be apprehended immediately. They will no doubt be armed with a frank smile and two packages of bubble gum.

Last week various citizens in the Budlong-Imperial boulevard area reported that two such youngsters were soliciting money house to house for small donations to "help the county health department fight polio."

When last seen the two boys were seated on the curb counting their "take." A sheriff's prowl car from Lennox station and an investigator from the county health department were unable to locate the boys. Citizens are asked to be on the alert for any future depradations of these young outlaws.

New Choral by People's Art Songs

Premiere performance of a new choral, "Song of the Nations," will set the musical theme for "Around the World in 21 Songs" Sunday afternoon, September 12, when Peoples Art Songs presents its first concert at the Horton Dance Theater, 7566 Melrose avenue. The new song is the work of Fred Warren and William E. Oliver.

Under the direction of Warren, 15 singers and instrumentalists will ring the world in folk song, starting and ending with America. Among the numbers will be many being heard here for the first time, including Malayan, Chinese and Palestinian.

Peoples Art Songs is a group of musicians fostering te singing of oflk music of all lands. Sunday matinee offering is the first of six events planned at the Horton Dance Theater.

The concert begins at 2:30 p.m., is open to the public.

Cub Scouts Meet

The first Pack meeting of the Sub Scouts, 669C, will be held Sept. 17 in the 109th Street School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There will be a number who will graduate into scouts at that meeting.

Mark Bunce is chairman and neighborhood commissioner of the scouts. There will be a Cub pow wow Oct. 16 at the Edison Junior High School, when handicraft displays will be made.

Clowns and Trains Fascinate Youngsters at First Party Honoring Henry McPherson Jr.

Celebrating his birthday as well as his entrance into kindergarten, Henry Arthur McPherson, son of Dr. and Mrs. McPherson, residents of South Wilton Place, held a beautiful and enjoyable party in the garden of their home on Thursday last.

Highlighting the party was a clown who amused the guests with tricks of magic. The children rode on a train that puffed smoke and had a whistle. Before enjoying the clown motif ice cream cones, cookies and cake, the children were entertained with story telling and moving pictures by the little host's aunts, Misses Consuelo and Birdielee Bright. Each child received a gingerbread boy made by Miss Jeni Vee Waller to take home.

Henry's big sister, Anne Bradford, was a charming little hostess for him. His grandmother, Mrs. Sarah McPherson of San Diego was present. Dr. McPherson took moving pictures which Henry's guests will see in the near future. Thoughtful gifts were presented Henry by his many little friends who were: Sallyanne Payton, Linda Graham, Brenda and Joan Wright, Larry and Maryanne sQuinney, Mildred Sheen, Charles and Judy Davis, Stevie and Nancy Rowland, Donna Brown, Janie Phillips, Margaret Long, Jan Hill, Johnnie Simmons, Richard Warner Wright, Paul Johnson, J. Howard Scott III, Richard and Bill Hickman, Wells Forde Jr., Jereme Webb, Rex Freeman, Walter Gordon Jr. and twins Anne and Franklin Gordon and Toni Bishop.

School for Retarded Will Open Sept. 13

The Interracial Society for the development of retarded children will be unable to foster the opening of a day and resident school on Sept. 13, as was anticipated.

However, Mrs. Frances P. Williams, director of the organization, is making plans to reopen half day classes until a building can be secured for a limited number of retarded children on Sept. 13.

For further details call RE. 6982.

Be sure to place names and addresses of new officers on EAGLE club list immediately. Send changes in care of social editor.

Young Progressives In First Convention

Sy Finfield, national youth director of the Wallace for President Committee and national executive director of Young Progressives of America, is slated to appear before the assembled delegates constituting the southern California founding convention of Young Progressives of California, Sept. 18-19, it was announced today. Linfield, 30-year-old World War II veteran, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address Saturday night before a mass rally of hundreds of youth delegates and observers from all parts of southern California.

Main purpose of the convention is to set up the southern half of YPC, with a simultaneous convention of northern Young Progressives meeting in San Francisco. After both conclaves, elected officers of both southern and northern groups will coalesce into a single working state executive board.

First session of the L.A. convention will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, with the second session beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the main ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, 4th and Spring.

After Horace Alexander, Negro youth leader and delegate to the national founding convention, delivers the welcoming addr Saturday nite, the meeting w get under way. Varied entertai ment including the famed Da Center, People's Songs Cho and the California Labor Sch drama group is also scheduled

Three key issues which w absorb most of the delegates' tention will revolve around d crimination, civil rights (inclu ing a thorough airing of t recent activities of the Ten committee) and the bi-partis foreign policy. Saturday ev ning's and Sundays' sessions reports, committee meetin speeches and discussions youth problems will be punc ated at frequent intervals skits, dancing and commun singing.

Youth Conference Meet In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—During the second week of November, this city will be the scene of the tenth annual youth conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. More than two hundred and fifty delegates, representing the 25,000 members of the NAACP's youth councils and college chapters, are expected to attend the conference sessions, Nov. 10-13.

Brown's Youth Cente Of Jordan Downs

Mrs. Eleanor M. Brown, w has been working with the ch dren of her community for past four years in art, Bi study, supervised recreation, h been requested by the Jord Downs resident council to expa her program to include the ent Jordan Downs Village and t adjacent community.

To do this work, Mrs. Bro needs volunteer workers and d nations of toys, clothing, musi instruments, outdoor play equ ment, sewing machines and su plies, food, games, etc., as w as money.

In addition to Mrs. Brown t following volunteers are servi the Center: Mrs. Zella Flewell art teacher; Mrs. Iristine Stew secretary and assistant direct E. G. Jenkins, treasurer and c responding secretary; and Brown, vice-president and visor, sports director and mant arts leader.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Town Clerk At Ephesus. Lesson Text and Outline. Acts. 19:29-41. Motto Text: Proverbs 21:3.

The town clerk, chosen by popular vote in the free city of Ephesus, was recognized as the chief magistrate of the metropolis. He was not a mere secretary of another officer or like the copyists and students of the law among the Jews, but the most influential person in Ephesus who drafted decrees. He had charge of the city's money, was the power in control of the assembly, and communicated directly with the Proconsul, an appointee of Rome and then resident in the city. Capital of Roman province of Asia and chief emporium of Asia Minor. Ephesus was a center of magic arts and a stronghold of paganism.

The temple of Diana, standing at the head of the harbor, was one of the Seven Wonders of the World. It was just four times as large as the Parthenon at Athens, being surrounded and supported by one hundred columns, each a marble monolith fifty-five feet high, while the inner sanctuary was adorned by the art of Phidias and others. The stadium for sports and shows was 850 feet long and 200 feet wide. The theater, said to be the largest ever built by the Greeks, had seats for 24,500 persons.

Comments

1. The common and natural effect of an intemperate zeal for a false religion: it throws all into confusion, dethrones reason, and enthrones passion; and men run together, not only not knowing one another's minds, but not knowing their own. Those whom they seized were Gaius and Aristarchus. They came with Paul from Macedonia, and this was their only crime, that they were Paul's companions in travel, both in service and sufferings.

Paul, who had escaped being seized by them, when he perceived his friends in distress for his sake, would have entered in unto the people, to sacrifice himself, if there were no other remedy, rather than his friends should suffer upon his account; and it was an evidence of a generous spirit, and that he loved his neighbour as himself. The disciples suffer him not, for it better became him to offer it than it would have become them to suffer it.

Others among his friends interposed, to prevent his throwing himself thus into the mouth of danger. They would treat him much worse than Gaius and Aristarchus, looking upon him as the ringleader of the party; and therefore better let them bear the brunt of the storm than that he should venture into it. It is a friendly part to take more care of the lives and comforts of good men than they do themselves. It would be a very hazardous adventure for Paul to go into the theater; it was a thousand to one that it would cost him his life; and therefore Paul was overruled by his friends to obey the law of self-preservation, and has taught us to keep out of the way of danger as long as we can without going out of the way of duty.

We may be called to lay down our lives. It would better become Paul to venture into a synagogue than into a theater. The mob was in a perfect confusion: Some cried one thing and some another, according to their fancies and passions, and perhaps the reports they received, led them. Some cried, Down with the Jews; others, Down with Paul; but the assembly was confused, not understanding one another's minds. They contradicted one another, and were ready to fly in one another's faces for it, but they did not understand their own; for the truth was the greater part knew not wherefore they had come together.

They knew not what began the riot, nor who, much less what business they had there; but, upon such occasions, the greatest part come only to enquire what the matter is; they follow the cry, follow the crowd, increase like a snowball, and where there are many there will be more. They drew Alexander out of the multitude, called him out to speak on behalf of the Jews against Paul and his companions. This caused the prosecutors to drop the prosecution of Paul's friends, and turn it into an acclamation in honour of their goddess: When they knew that he was a Jew, and, as such, an enemy to the worship of Diana, for the Jews had now an implacable hatred to idols and idolatry. Whatever he had to say for Paul or against him, they were resolved not to hear him, and therefore set the mob shouting, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians; whoever runs her down, be he Jew or Christian, we are resolved to cry her up.

She is Diana of the Ephesians, our Diana; and it is our honour and happiness to have her temple with us; and she is great, a famous goddess, and universally adored. There are other Dianas, but Diana of the Ephesians is beyond them all, because her temple is more rich and magnificent than any of theirs." This was all the cry for two hours together; and it was thought a sufficient confutation of Paul's doctrine, that those are not gods which are made with hands. Thus the most sacred truths are often run down with nothing else but noise and clamour and popular fury. It was said of old, concerning idolaters, that they were mad upon their idols; and here is an instance of it.

Diana made the Ephesians great, for the town was enriched by the vast concourse of people from all parts to Diana's temple there, and therefore they are concerned by all means possible to keep up her sinking reputation with. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The suppressing and dispersing of these rioters, by the prudence and vigilance of the town-clerk (he is called the scribe, or secretary, or recorder) the governor of the city.

2. Those that preach against idolatrous churches have truth on their side, and ought vigorously to maintain it and press it on men's consciences; but let them not be robbers of those churches, on the prey laid they not their hand, nor blasphemers of those worships; with mockness instructing, not with passion and foul language reproaching, those that oppose themselves for God's truth, as it needs not man's lie, so it needs not man's intemperate heat.

The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God. A great mercy it is to live in country where provision is made for the keeping of the peace, and the administration of public justice, and the appointing of a remedy for every wrong; and herein we of this nation are as happy as any people. If the complaint be of a private injury, let them have recourse to the judges and courts of justice, which are kept publicly at stated times.

If Demetrius and the company of the silversmiths, that have made all this rout, find themselves aggrieved, or any privilege that are legally entitles to infringed or entrenched upon, let them bring their action, take out a process, and the matter shall be fairly tried, and justice done. The law is good if a man use it lawfully, as the last remedy both for the discovery of a right disputed and the recovery of a right denied. If the complaint be of a public grievance, relating to the constitution, it must be redressed, not by a confused rabble, but by a convention of the states. Private persons should not meddle in public matters, so as to anticipate the counsels of those whose business it is to take cognizance of them; we have enough to do to mind our own business. Most people stand in awe of men's judgments more than of the judgment of God. How well were it if we would thus still the tumult of our disorderly appetites and passions, and check the violence of them, with the consideration of the account we must shortly give to the Judge of heaven and earth for all these disorders! The overruling providence of God preserves the public peace, by an unaccountable power over the spirits of men.

Thus the world is kept in some order, and men are restrained from being as the fishes of the sea, where the greater devour the less. Considering what an impetuous furious thing, what an ungovernable untameable wild beast the mob is, when it is up, we shall see reason to acknowledge God's goodness that we are not always under the tyranny of it. Perhaps this town-clerk was no friend at all to Paul, nor to the gospel he preached, yet his human prudence is made to serve the divine purpose. Many are the troubles of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth them out of them all.

Comment on the Motto Text

It is implied that many deceive themselves with a conceit that, if they offer sacrifice, that will excuse them from doing justice, and procure them a dispensation for their unrighteousness; and this makes their way seem right. It is plainly declared that living a good life doing justly and loving mercy is more pleasing to God than the most pompous and expensive instances of devotion.

Sacrifices were of divine institution, and were acceptable to God if they were offered in faith and with repentance, otherwise not. Much of religion lies in doing judgment and justice from a principle of duty to God, contempt of the world, and love to our neighbour; and this is more pleasing to God than all burnt-offerings and sacrifices.



APPOINTMENT HAILED—Rev. Bennie Shaw was welcomed last Sunday as the assistant pastor to Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor of the Faith Tabernacle church, 8th and San Julian streets. Faith Tabernacle has a full fall program.

8-Choir Chorale At 2nd Baptist

Second Baptist Church at 24th and Griffith will be the scene of real church choir grandeur on Sunday September 26, at 3:30 p.m. when eight of the leading choirs of Los Angeles will take part in an inter-racial, interchurch choir musicale to be presented by the Second Baptist Church Senior Choir.

The program will include hymns, spirituals, gospel songs, and anthems done by the choirs separately and in various groupings of the different choirs, and bids fair to be an afternoon of fervent and sincere worship in song.

The general public is most cordially invited to come out and witness the work of these choirs, directors, and organists. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow is director of the Second Baptist Senior Choir. Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor of the church.

Rev. Price in Revival

Rev. M. L. Price, from Houston, Texas, will be preaching 10 nights in a revival which began last evening, Wednesday, and will extend through Sept. 24, at 1123 East 34th street—the Evening Star Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Banks, pastor.

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Rev. Revoal Speaks Over KOWL, Sunday

Rev. L. D. Revoal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Venice, already well known as a radio speaker, will return to the air Sunday, Sept. 19, from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. over station KOWL, Santa Monica, 1580 on the dial. He is being presented by the Santa Monica Bay Council of Churches. He will speak on the subject, "Life, The Sweet Mystery." Music for the half hour will be made by the Senior choir o fthe church of Venice. President of the Choir is Mrs. Ethel O'Dear Moore; accompanyist will be Val C. Chalk in absence of Dave Weston; solo t Erma Lee McNeil, and narrator Victor Wilson.

Simon Hawkins of Venice, and Tom Thompson of Santa Monica will be ordained as deacons by hte First Baptist Church of Venice on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3:00 p.m. Assisting in the services will be churches from Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Ira Mae Littleton, well known gospel singer of San Bernardino, but formerly of Los Angeles, will be heard at the First Baptist Of Venice, 688 Westminster Ave., on the night of Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Bennie Shaw Joins Staff of Faith Tabernacle With Rev. K. L. Buford

The members and friends of Faith Tabernacle Community church at 6th and San Julian street, last Sunday hailed with enthusiasm the appointment of Rev. Bennie B. Shaw as the assistant to the pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford.

Rev, Shaw, noted in this city for his creditable work with youth and civic organizations, is a member of the Chapman College Alumnus and has for the past four years been an associate minister of The People's Independent Church of Christ. Rev. Shaw is to direct a program of personal evangelism that has been launched in the community and that will culminate in a series of services to be known as a Crusade For Christ that will commence Monday, September 20, and continue through Friday, September 24.

During this project the individual's responsibility to his fellowman with Christ will be emphasized. Services will be held each night with Rev. Mrs. B. E. Douglas, an outstanding evangelist of Enid, Oklahoma, bringing the messages in song and sermon. Also working with Rev. Shaw will be Rev. Pauline Coffee, well known local evangelist, and several of the members of the church.

Rev. Buford, the pastor, who is known as a dynamic, community conscious religious leader pledges his support to and cooperation with all activities designed to establish the brotherhood of man and the alleviation of all types of needless suffering.

Recent founder of this church, Rev. Buford is currently bringing a highly inspirational Sunday services to which all people are urged to attend. A new high in inspired song service is contributed as the worship services by the Golden Jubilee Chorus under the direction of J. L. Reamer. This chorus is sponsoring a grand festival in Gospel singing which will be participated in by many outstanding choral groups and vocalists. The event, a benefit for a disabled singer will be held in the church auditorium this Friday, September 17 at 6 p. m. The public is invited without charge.

Calif. Baptist Seminary Opens 5th Year

California Baptist Theological Seminary, auditorium building, 427 W. 5th street, began its fifth year Monday, August 30, with 114 students enrolled for the autumn term.

Already over 40 students are meeting with the school's glee club in preparation for the fifth annual convocation to be held at the seminary Thursday evening, September 16th, at 7:30, after which refreshments will be served. Dr. W. W. Catherwood, well-known Southern California minister of First Baptist Church, Riverside, will bring the address.

During the past year 40 colleges, universities and seminaries were represented among the student body, and some 20 students expect to enter foreign missionary service.

Dr. Jackson at Calvary

Dr. D. Manning Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas, will preach at Calvary Baptist Church, 1031 East 52nd place, beginning Sunday, Sept. 19 through 22. Dr. Jackson is known throughout the country as one of the greatest preachers this nation has known.

Rev. O. L. Hegmon, pastor of Calvary Baptist, will assist at the meetings. Everyone is invited to come.



TO APPEAR—Nelle Dobson Plant, well known dramatic soprano, will be the featured artist in the 10th anniversary celebration program of the MuSoLit club on Oct. 19 at Independent Church.

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7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship Service





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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
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6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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420 E. 48th St.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
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MISS GLORIA ROBERTS, pianist, who will be heard in recital, Sunday, September 19th at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Aves., began her studies at the Gray Conservatory of Music in piano and theory. She says: "My early training in musical theory from Prof. Gray has proved an invaluable foundation in the interpretation of the works of the Masters."

Scott Methodist In Fifth Anniversary

Scott Methodist church, 55 Mary Street, Pasadena, will observe its church anniversary and house warming and fifth anniversary reception for Reverend and Mrs. Robert D. Hill at their new parsonage, 1241 Forest ave., Sunday, September 19th, from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

The anniversary services will begin Sunday, September 19th at 4 p.m. with Reverend Ezra Ellis, minister of the North Glendale Methodist church, speaker. This service will be sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service.

There will be other special services during the week from Monday to Friday.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The Tukes and Brown family wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many cards and kind expressions of sympathy shown by the Pastor, members of St. Paul, and the many, many friends during their recent bereavement. 9 16

Union Baptist, San Pedro, Greets Founder

The Union Baptist church, Third and Center sts., San Pedro, welcomed the Rev. Phillip N. Moore, founder of the church, at the afternoon service last Sunday. The welcome speech was delivered by Rev. Bradley for the Baptists of San Pedro. Brother Warren is the pastor of the church.

Out-of-town guests were: John Williams, Rev. Moses Sutton, of the CME church; Rev. Mrs. Mollie Johnson, classmate of the pastor; and Rev. Moore's family —Mrs. Aljurieta Moore, wife; Miss Henrietta Jean, daughter; and Phillip Neddie, son.

Card of Thanks

Our hearts overflow with gratitude for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent period of bereavement caused by the illness and passing of our sister and cousin, Eva A. Brown.

Especially do we thank Rev. L. G. Robinson who spoke the last words, and for the kind expressions by Dr. J. D. Jordan and the Revs. E. P. Ryland, Jean Carter Cuffee, and Frederic D. Jordan.

Pearl G. Mays, sister;
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The Rose d'Amour Social Club Girls invite you and your friends to have breakfast with them at The Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1948, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are sure you will enjoy the good food and pleasant company.

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Morning sermon: "Are You on the Right Bus?" Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
4:00 p.m.—Special service sponsored by the board of stewards followed by a social hour in the dining room of the church.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper message, Dr. Fred Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church, Huntington Park, Calif.

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Cecil Dandy in Recital At McCoy Baptist Church

The McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 48th street, Rev. K. A. Anderson pastor, will present Mr. Cecil W. Dandy in a recital, Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Dandy is the director of music at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, he was formerly with the "Wings Over Jordan" famed choir. Featured as a tenor soloist, Mr. Dandy traveled with the group to the European Theater of operation and throughout the United States.

Mr. Dandy was a student at the University of New York, a student of Dr. Robert Malone at New York's Carnegie Hall. He has also studied at the American Opera Laboratory in Hollywood and is now a music major at the University of Southern California.

The Recital will consist of classics, semi-classics, spirituals and ballets. Such numbers as "Ave Marie" by Schubert, "The Lord's Prayer," and Hall Johnson's "A City Call Heaven", will highlight the program.

The McCoy Memorial Baptist Church offers you a very special invitation to attend.

Pioneer Eastern Mortician Passes

Evangelist Theresa M. Roles passed this life September 4 at 3 p.m. at the Los Angeles General hospital. Her sons and grandson were with her as the end drew nigh, age 76 years.

She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Elder Roswell and Mahlon H. Roles; one nephew, Rev. William B. Smith; two daughters-in-law, Josephine and Marguerite Roles; two grandsons, Elder William S. and Mahlon Roles, Jr.; two great grandchildren, David and William Roles; three cousins, John R. Williams, Mary Hughes, and Marguerite R. Williams and a host of saints and friends.

Evangelist Theresa Maria Roles, daughter of the late Emory B. and Adella Turner, was born May 26, 1872 at Providence, Rhode Island. At an early age she was the life of her community with her early morning songs of praise and greetings and was called the mocking bird. She learned the dressmaking trade and became the model of the neighborhood. She later met Roswell Roles and on October 29, 1896 she became his bride. To this union was born seven sons of whom two, the elder and youngest, are yet living.

Mrs. Roles was a devout Christian worker, her grandfather being one of the founders of the A.M.E. Zion church. She, with her husband, entered the Massachusetts School of Embalming. They enjoyed a lucrative business with establishments in Boston and Providence. Mrs. Roles enjoyed the honor of being the first lady embalmer and funeral director in the United States of America, it is believed.

In the year of 1903 they joined the Church of God and Saints of Christ in Boston, where she was appointed chorister of the Boston choir.

A philanthropist of note, she was appointed chairman of the United States Charitable daughters to travel and solicit funds for the poor, indigent, and needy ones of the church home as well as the needy public.

At the Annual Assembly of the Church at Washington, D.C. in 1906 she received the honor of the Grand Storehouse Mistress. Later she was credentialed as evangelist at large and Chief of the World to preach and do good wherever Providence allowed. To this she devoted her life.

In 1908 the family moved to Chicago where her husband established a church with Evangelist Roles, his able helper ever at his side until Elder Roles' eyes failed him and her health became poor.

Mrs. Roles preceded her husband to Los Angeles at the doctor's orders in the summer of 1928 where she has remained ever since visiting many churches and pausing here and yon to carry out her deeds of kindness and tell the message of the Saviour.

She is sadly missed by friends and a host of admirers.

We loved you dear but God loved you best,
He has now taken you home to rest.

National Missionary Convention, L. A. '49

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church, 33rd st. and Hooper ave., who was a delegate



REV. M. F. MITCHELL

to the National Christian Missionary convention in Detroit, Mich., reports thao it was the most successful convention held in the 32 years of conventional work. He left armed with letters of invitations from the governor and mayor's offices, including many civic, business and professional organizations, inviting the National Christian Missionary convention to hold its 1949 session in Los Angeles. The California EAGLE invitation was listed among the many which helped achieve this objective.

Mitchell was chosen by the conpention a member of the national board, which is the policy-making body, and chairman of the National Transportation Agency.

Sunday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 8 a.m., the Cosmopolitan Christian church dedicates its church on the air. The program will consist of music and a dedicatory message. The public is cordially invited to listen in each Sunday morning at the same hour, over KFWB.

Baha'i World Faith

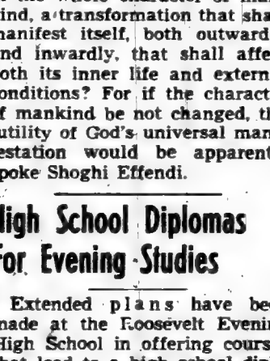
Progress—Material and Spiritual is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Robert W. Kenny in the lecture which she will give at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, September 19, at 11:00 a.m.

"Is not the object of every revelation to effect a transformation in the whole character of mankind, a transformation that shall manifest itself, both outwardly and inwardly, that shall affect both its inner life and external conditions? For if the character of mankind be not changed, the futility of God's universal manifestation would be apparent," spoke Shoghi Effendi.

High School Diplomas For Evening Studies

Extended plans have been made at the Roosevelt Evening High School in offering courses that lead to a high school diploma, according to R. R. Peterson, the principal. Courses leading to a diploma may be taken in the different departments which include Vocational, Commercial, Home Economics, Language, Art Crafts, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, and English.

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send us the data immediately. If you are open for suggestions on improving your club news copy, let us know, and we will do our best to help. Send all club names in care of your society editor, Jessie Mae Brown at the California Eagle office, 4071 S. Central Avenue.

CUPID'S COTERIE

Joe Adams, Mayor of Melody, was first to spread the news of the elopement of beauteous Gloria Wolfe of the Bay Area and R. B. Porter of L. A. and he let all in on the secret by dedicating two recordings to the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. on his popular Santa Monica Beach program. However, many learned the news on Wednesday night at the bon voyage fete for the Ivan Houstons, for among those present and making a very fashionably late entrance were, Mr. and Mrs. ... B. Porter and from that point on they were receiving congratulations from the soon to be married, Myrtle Kenzie and Wallace DeCuir, popular Ruth and Maurice Jones, Orchid Oliver, looking cuter than ever and completing a twosome that is becoming constant, with Leonard Beavers. Clyde Grimes making the affair one of his last on the local scene before returning to Cal U. up Berkeley way, escorted Alma Philips. Faye Hopkins, now busy in the throes of social work left before the newlywed arrived. Vivian Mead, still enjoying her local visit from Washington was among those present and her handsome escort was the versatile Joe Saunders. Norman Houston forgot his job of baby setting long enough to enjoy the official farewell fete for his brother and sister in law. Nate and Gloria Shaw were there telling the fun of being in on a secret, for they made the trip to Yuma with the R. B. Porters. So you may rest assured congratulations are in order for the young couple whose wedding reception will be held in Venice, California on Sept. 25....

The Doll League Charity club had its first meeting of the fall season last Sunday and following the order of business, the girls surprised the recent bride, Mrs. Clarence Sharp (Irene Wright) with a pantry shower. Marguerite Wallace was hostess of the day and among those taking part were, Nellie Brown, Lula Bendy, Fannie DeMan, Euvolda Morris, Mariette Wadley, Louise Collier, Marion Jackson, Laura Slayton, Marion Ford and a host of others. The elaborately planned wedding reception honoring the couple will be held at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Cris Wright, the bride's brother and sis, on Sunday afternoon...

On returning to campus, the collegiates will carry the surprise note of popular Hariete Kelley and Charles D. Kennedy's betrothal. So happens that the John Bowdions opened the doors of their apartment on Saturday night to friends who were first to learn of the engagement. Among those guest listed were Bill Holland and Windy Golden who also have a definite spot in Cupid's coterie....

Before leaving the marriage realm, am quite sure many will be interested to know that Ike Adams, well known leader in the realm of younger civic activities took that important step on Sunday at the Second Baptist Church. The lovely Mrs. Adams hails from Oakland, California. Rev. Chalmers Gaithers presided the ceremony and Douglas Van Vacter stood as best man.... O yes, John Ballinger and Joan Coleman took their vows the early part of the week. The newlywed, Gloria and Stanley Malone stood as witnesses and Rev. W. Ross officiated. So happens that Joan and John were scheduled to speak their "I'dos" on the 19th, but the thought of the receiving line and the fan fare that goes with it was due reason for the quiet method they chose. So to all the new members of the married realm, we say loads of luck....

HERE AND THERE

Doris Galloway donned the hostess apron on Saturday afternoon and greeted a charming group of ladies to luncheon and the honored guest was Miss Vivian King of Chicago, who was smartly attired for the occasion in a green ensemble with brown compliments. Those taking part in the afternoon's gaiety were, Ruth Mars, Vivian Jones, Mary Peterson, Edith Price, Juanita Ferguson, Evelyn Williams, Oradee Franklyn and Dolly Galloway. In the city on a three weeks stay, the honoree is the house guest of her sis and brother in law.

Those attending the unique "Stork" shower Norman Green gave for Ann Cunningham Dickinson on last Sunday afternoon are still talking about its high points. So happens that luncheon was enjoyed in the gardens of the Green's home and it was served strictly picnic style with individual basket lunches daintily tied with pink and blue ribbons that were held in place by huge safety pen favors. Following luncheon the guests gathered in the main room of the residence, where a huge pink and blue umbrella dropped yards of colorful ribbons that were attached to packaged gifts for the expected bundle of joy. Some of the fashionably dressed ladies attending were, Angelique Bratton, Edith Lee, Irene Jones, Donna Cunningham, Phyllis Halloway, Haroldine Browning, Dorothy Houston and many another.

The same afternoon the Derreck twins and Louise Meza did the same honors for the former Haroletta Garrison. Many were those in attendance who showered the honoree with gifts galore. WELL! WELL! WELL!

'Till Next Week



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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

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Guys & Gals Set For Lionel Hampton's Avadon Dance

● Gertrude Gipson

NOTES FROM A NEWS-GAL'S DIARY . . .

Great hearing that Eddie "Duffy's Tavern" Green is convalescencing nicely after quite a sudden illness . . . Like very much the excellent rol egiven sepia actor Rex Ingraham in the movie flicker "Moonrise" . . . The 4th annual Cavalcade of Jazz found all Be-Bop fans and music lovers on hand Sunday last, at Wrigley Field . . . Taking the spotlight for the afternoon was that torrid girl sax player in the famed "Sweethearts of Rythm" blowing like she has never blown before, down from the bandstand, on the lawn, on the chairs —causing the greatest of joy and delight of the music lovers. She had htem on the edge of their seats . . . Of course the band of Diz Gillespie, great as ever, with other great artists includingCornshucks, The Honeydrippers, Big Joe Turner, Frankie Lane, Jimmie Witherspoon, Marl Young and many more . . . the entire affair was M.Ceed by Joe Adams, and was another Leon Hefflin promotion . . . Our fave piano player, Eddie Dudley, will be at the ivories when La Waters is presented at her concert at the Philharmonic Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1 and 2 . . . Attractive Dorothy Towels Ferronace, spouse of Dr. Nat Ferroance, had us in stitches t'other day tellin' us about the time when she was playing a sax . . . But that was THEN said Dot, not now . . . "As the Twig Is Bent" realy promises to be the thing dramatically . . . comes from the pen of Jewel Smart and boasts of a brilliant cast . . . How about this dept.? A local playboy on the stem the other even'g was knocked out when a young pretty little dol strolled up to hmi and softly cooed "Hi daddy-o," when he was preparing for that usual speech to give her, he found out that little doll was his own daughter. Oh, brother, was he floored!!! Elaine Miles back n town, after quite an extensive trip east, all smiles and telling friends of the simply wooooonderful time she had . . . Little Miss Cornshucks to grace the stand at Billy Berg's . . . following Shucks wil be the king of the blues, Jimmy Witherspoon. . . . incidentally, if you haven't heard Jimmy sing "Good Rocking," shame on you!! . . . That tall, handsome, 6 ft. fella you saw causing oh's and ah's at the Cavalcade of Jazz Sunday was none other than Charles Penland . . . A cute little deb seen strollin' down the ave. and trying very hard not to be seen but wearing one of those eye catching, breath taking dresses which was too tight in just the right places . . . Shapely Hazel Shumate back from the bay city and telling about the wonderful rest . . . did I say REST?



GERTRUDE GIPSON

FAMOUS WORDS FROM FAMOUS FRIENDS . . .

Jimmy "Frisco" Brown: "What's Caldonia putting down?" . . . Bettie Scott: "It's a great life if you don't weaken" . . . Callie Mae Choyce: "Now how you gonna talk?" . . . J. B. Brown: "Understanding is the greatest thing in life" . . . Dorothy Gay: "That's one for my little book" . . . Harry Bigelow: "How much loot has she got?" . . . Cecil "Count" Carter: "Everything's ready, baby" . . . Lorenzo Flennoy: "Thanks baby, for everything" . . . Joe Harris: "You jus gotta see my new sky room" . . . Andie Graves: "Say, little girl, you keep me in hot water" . . . Dr. Wells Forde: "Now just a moment please, let's take one thing at the time" . . . Melvin Jones: "He's a shy guy but he need's watching" . . . Dr. J. W. Johnson: "She has what one would term an "emotional frustration" . . . Elledge Penland: "Look now sweet, what's happening?" . . . Jay Loftlynn: "Simply stunning, really glamorous as usual" . . . Velma Rameriez: "Honest to goodness" . . . Rev. John Brannahm: "Hello, Hedda, how's everything" . . . So much for our friends and their famous words . . . The famed Jubaliers just completing an engagement at Bill Berg's will open at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas . . . Wedding Bells are in order for popular Queen Esther Jackson, who will marry in just a few weeks . . . Marie Bryant slinging a whole lotta "hips" out at the Last Word nitely . . . What curves Marie hasn't got, she really doesn't need . . . If you're not satisfied with your drinks, go see the best mixologist in the business, he's Bill Porter, bartender at the Last Word . . . Bob Bailey, he's that winsome handsome lyrical lad with the golden tenor voice . . . now appearing in New York at Small's Paradise in Norma Miller's "Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue" . . . An Aside to Hedda Hopper: Must you, too, be reminded, above all people, that "color is only skin deep, that it's not who you are, but what you are; that in your article of Monday the 13th you stated your dissatisfaction of the members and their friends of the Actor's Lab, giving a party on a lot on Holly'wd and Vine and the idea that White and Colored should dance together!! . . . From your particular article you leave the impression that it really isn't how good a person is in his heart that makes people forget his race, creed or color, for as long as columnists such as you write columns as the one which has just appeared "they'll never forget" . . . In closing we wanta close with what Jim Crouch calls a "Columnist's Prayer" . . . Please give me the Moxie and gee-u-t-ess to be able to take it on the chin in a biz wherein proselyting punx, lift even wobbly wordage without a word of credit . . . Please help me to develop what little twist I already have on the journalistic ball, and give me the push-em-up attitude which will lead me to crack down with new and refreshing slants. . . . Help me to leave all stale slang and trite trivialities in the warehouse of worn-out wordage and to leave on the cutting room floor all references reeking of rot . . . Please forgive my weak wordcoinage and abide with me when I leave a sentence dangling on a literary limb . . . In my search for the truth, help me differentiate between the McCoy and the many pale carbon copies. If I do get my glimmers on something phony, let me expose it with the spirit of Mickey Mouse and put it out of circulation with the swiftness of a Mickey Finn . . . Since every line I write can't be terrific, please keep the sum of my out-put from appearing in the red. Make me always to thrill to the printed page, and above all, to always realize that I am writing for Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and not for myself . . . I'll be at the Tailsman Girl's cabaret party Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Congo club . . . Pianist Martha Davis was married to Cal Ponder a couple of days ago. Have you heard Martha sing and play "Little White Lies"? Terrific.



MAN WITH THE DRUMS is Alton Redd, whose 5-piece swing combo appears nitely at the Foothill club, Long Beach. Featured on piano with the drummer man's crew is L. Z. Cooper, whose piano stylings is artistry in rhythm. Alton Redd and his 5 Pods of Pepper are currently in their 2nd year at the intimate Long Beach bistro.

'C'm Up'N See Me Sometime,' Mae West Said; And He Did!

By J.T. GIPSON,
Theatrical Editor

I've eaten in Mae West's dining room. I've driven her foreign-make cars. I've been in her bedroom. I trust Miss West will pardon this ungentlemanly deed of my shouting in print that I've been in her boudoir, but news is news, and who am I to hold good copy from a news-hungry public?

Lingering outside the Regal hotel one night, passing time studying the anatomy of dames who leisurely strolled by, a singer named Evelyn Burwell pulled me aside and whispered that " . . . Mae West wants to see you right away!"

And she gave me Miss West's unlisted telephone number.

I called the number and Miss West and I talked for ten heavenly minutes. Her voice was as soft as the glow of altar candles. She invited me up to her suite in the Ravenswood apartments in Hollywood.

I was a nervous as a Virgin Fox in a forest fire when I arrived at her home, and shaking like a hula dancer with the palsy. I rang the bell and she invited me in, which I thought very silly as I had no intention of standing there looking like a fool. I wanted to go inside and look like a fool.

After a few seconds she said she was glad to meet me. I muttered that I was glad to meet her too.

The news that I was spending my time with Mae West at the Ravenswood Apts got around quicker than it takes an extra girl in Hollywood to say "yes." Associated Negro Press writer Harry Levette devoted an entire column to it. I was getting popular. At last my time had come. I was now welcomed into the best of Los Angeles Society even with onions on my breath.

Meeting Mae West was the turning point in my life. She sorta "discovered" in me the germ of writing ability. Here's the story. Siddown.

One warm, sun-shiny afternoon with nothing to do but lounge around in Miss West's sleek Deusenberg convertible drinking beer, and wondering what my cousin in Texas would say if he could see me now, I wrote an "imaginary" news column and had same in my hand when Miss West, looking lovlier than a Rembrandt painting, opened the car door and said she wanted to go over on Gower street to see a producer about a picture.

Probably suspecting I was writing love letter when I should be devoting my full time to her, she asked to see the writing I held in my hand. I showed her the "imaginary" column, and she said it was **"so good"** (her quotes I modestly say—which is why I put it in the blackest of type where you won't miss it) that she was suspicious of me? Her suspicions being that I was in "some columnist's" employ "spying" on her, and not **THE** JT Gipson Evelyn Burwell said I was!

I convinced her I was the same JT Gipson, and not in ANYONE'S employ, and that I was solely hers for as long as she wanted me. That made her feel good, as she smiled.

That night, tho, she called me into her all-white living room and regretfully stated that she was holding me back. "You've got talent," she said, "don't let ME or anyone else hold you back. Go on out in the world and show them you're the best darn writer in the business!"

She also stated that she would take me back anytime I wanted to come back, but that I should develop my "natural talents" as a writer, and carve a nice niche in the world for myself. "And here," she concluded, "take this."

She then handed me a medium-sized check on her own personal stationery which I kept until Regal hotel owner Walter Miller hounded me for the rent.

I soon forgot about Mae West, and only think of her when I see her name in the papers.

One of these days, tho, I am going to call Mae West and let her know I am still out in the world carving a niche for myself. And I'll proudly let her know that I don't have to drive movie stars around anymore for a mere sixty dollars a week, but that I am now working for much less as a newspaper writer.

You see, I was once Mae West's chaffeur, and was only invited to her Ravenswood apartment to show her my recommendations from a former employer!



IT'S BEING WIDELY cocktail-roomered in the sin spots of Bronzeville that Dorothy Donegan, famed Pianist, will wed a popular Angel City Sportsman, thus breaking the hearts of the many who are already in love with her. Name of the gent? Dot won't talk, but the Eagle's mischievous little Nightclub Editor discovered the Lucky guy's first two initials. They are 10 and 20!

Date Is Set for September 23rd At Avodon Hall

The guys and gals who love rhythm at its best are anxiously awaiting Lionel Hampton's return to the Angel City from his current stint in a San Francisco nightclub. The Date of The Hamp's return is Thursday Evening, Sept. 23. The place is Avadon Ballroom, in Downtown Los Angeles.

The show-dance is Lionel Hampton's only ballroom appearance in Los Angeles, and already stacks up to be one of those real groovy affairs. Dancing will start at 9 p.m., and the scheduled show will be staged at 12 midnight.

All Los Angeles awaits the arrival of Lionel Hampton, as all Los Angeles is hep to the fact that at a Lionel Hampton dance entertainment and good music is what you don't get anything else but!

Downbeat Club Has Great Floor Shows With Classy Acts!

Continuing its policy of tops in entertainment, the cozy Downbeat club offers a neat package of entertainment this week. Poison Gardner and his famous quintet is making a hit with the customers, who have plenty of time to spend listening to the swingy rhythms of the Poison Gardner outfit.

Gardner is a well-known pianist of top swing ability, having played in several motion pictures,



and worked most of the top spots in Hollywood. His crew, made up of ace musicians, dispense zippy musical arrangements and ear-arresting swing tunes.

Held over by popular demand is the ever-popular and lovable Lou Owens, whose style of singing has been rated on a par with the best in the blues-singing profession. Topper, of course, is the fine selectivity she shows in picking songs that are ideally phrased for herself. When she sings a song, whether blues or ballad, hot or slow, she's a million-dollar-a-year blues singing chirp. She handles vocal chores in fine vocal fashion. She's a dancer, singer and comedienne.

In the new show at the Downbeat is the one and only Howard Simms, more familiarly known as The Sandman. This torrid tapster is without a doubt one of the best dancers around today, and he holds the audience spellbound with nifty footwork.

Downbeat host, Pops, meets and greets you personally, and the Downbeat club is truly one of the finest spots on the Eastside—where you can take Mother, Wife, Sister, Sweetheart or friend and be assured of an evening of downright solid entertainment.

It's our after-sundown address.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Gipson Writes Open Letter to a Hollywood Hopper Named Hedda

"Dear Mis. Hopper, just thought I would flop the anatomy down in an easy chair and let the trusty portable take its course in answer to an item appearing in your column in the Los Angeles Times under date of Sept. 13.

You wrote, and I quote: 'The Actors Lab made no friends when they gave an open-air barbecue, which included dancing between whites and Negroes. They used a parking lot on Sunset Blvd. for their dancing space where one and all could see. This group's corny idea of being liberal will eventually lead them into trouble. The situation has nothing whatever to do with racial prejudice or discrimination; every man in the world is as good as he is in his heart, regardless of race, creed or color. But that doesn't mean they have to intermix. Right or wrong, the great balance of the community has this deep-rooted conviction, and they were shocked at this public display on the part of the Actor's Lab. That's the sort of thing that leads to race riots."

You may not remember me, Miss Hopper, but you will remember the occasion. During World Hell No. 2, you appeared on one of the shows emulating from Hollywood's Radio City for the Armed Services overseas. We had a picture made together. You and I. The picture now stands on the wall of Browne's barber shop, on South Central avenue. You later sent me a check for $25.00 when I put on a show featuring Count Basie and other famous stars for the American Red Cross. You, at the time, told me you believed in Democracy, and wanted to do your bit to help. During our chat backstage at NBC studios in Hollywood, you remarked about the wonderful job Negroes were doing in the war. You also remarked that a piano needs black keys as well as white ones to make music. You, like the majority of what Westbrook Pegler call the Pink People, usually talk through your hat. You mean nothing of what you say, pertaining to the word Democracy. Your idea of Democracy is my idea of slavery. Oh, sure, you'll column-praise a Lena Horne or a Joe Louis now and then to satisfy your sepia readers, but deep down inside of what you call your heart, your conversation (pertaining to Democracy) is as bogus as a three dollar bill. I detected that the first time I talked with you. That's why, Miss Hopper, instead of putting your picture in a silver frame in my den alongside that of the late FDR, Walter Winchell, Abe Lincoln and others, I gave it to my barber to hang in his shop. I hate phonies. You're a phoney.

Your column is slipping. Has been for months, and so must write something to get attention. You got it in the item under date of Sept. 13. You will probably get a raise for printing it.

I love white people, Miss Hopper. Have to. God is white, and I love God. I love Negroes, Miss Hopper. Have to, my Mother was one. Me, too, and if there is anything I love more than me it is my daughter, Reve.

You object to Negroes and whites mingling together. Your also pray to God that when you die you will go to heaven. Well, Miss Hopper, there are Negroes who pray to the same God. When you die and go to heaven, if there are Negroes among those present would you turn around and go to hell?

You'll be more at home with Hitler, Bilbo, Talmadge and others you love so well.

I'm certain you wouldn't like to be seen in the company of Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver and the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Wake up, Mrs. Hopper, your sleep is showing!

Sincerely,

J. T. Gipson.

Famous Singer Encores Over Station KXLA

Arthur Lee Simpkins broke precedent last week when he appeared twice over television station KTLA within a period of 14 days.

Usual procedure is for an artist to appear on a weekly broadcast with a possible future date set from three to six weeks later, but Arthur Lee Simpkins, who has been called, and justifiably so, too, "The most wonderful singer in the world," was called back for a repeat performance over the Don Lee television station high in the Hollywood hills the following week after his first performance.

He sang three numbers. That, too, has never been done before! He is truly a wonderful artist, and to hear him sing is a treat next to being called to heaven. Outstanding in brilliance and artistry, his voice has thrilled thousands all over the country. He is one of the few artists to play the same circuit year in and year out. At his last engagement at Detroit's famous Bowery club, owner of the spot presented him with a new Cadillac automobile in token of appreciation for breaking box office records at that spot.

On his European tour in which he appeared in command performance before the king and queen, he was given a royal crest of England. He has also been presented with the Great Seal of the State of California. The first time a Negro has been so honored.

One of the most mild-mannered singers in the profession, Arthur Lee is also one of the most beloved personalities in show business. His manager, Phil Shelley, is working on plans to present the great singer in concert at Carnegie Hall.

He intends to live in California, and recently bought a home here on the westside. His beautiful wife, Aurora, is inspiration for his soulful singing.

He's inspiration for my renewed faith in human nature.

They don't come any finer than Arthur Lee Simpkins!



TEASING TORSO - TWISTER La'Tanya will soon be seen in a television show. She hurls her hips around the stage in Big Time fashion.

Johnny Otis Returns

Johnny Otis, famed drummer who disbanded his outfit a few months ago to open a club on Central ave., will return to the swing kingdom in the not-too distant future.

Otis, whose mixed crew soared to stratispheric heights on the strength of some mighty fine musical arrangements, is an energetic drummer and superb musician whose playing has been rated on a par with Gene Krupa and other top stars.

He will go into rehearsal with his picked crew of stellar instrumentalists next week. It will be a full-size band featuring young, ambitious musicians.

Johnny Otis' return to the swing kingdom is welcome news, if only for the fact that when Johnny Otis' crew is on the bandstand you hear listenable as well as danceable music!

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The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: There's always something pretty about a girl. In Dorothy Fearonce's case, it's her face and personality. She's Dr. Nat Fearonce's wife. And wotta bundle of loveliness! . . . From Matt Weinstock's col'm: "The LAPD narcotic squad boys didn't know Robert Mitchum was the man inside the house when they made the pinch." Oh, no! Then howcum they "shadowed" him for days before making the arrest? . . . Why all that to-doodl about a famed Westside society matron's love for a localad young enuff to be her son? It must be the real McCoy, he's the one got the moola! . . . When the White man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no debt. The women did all the work. And the White man thought he could improve on a system like that! . . . No wonder Ciro's garner all that space in the local blats. Pretty publicist Joan Carlson handles the praise-releases. . . . Amelia Dudley, little Miss Doll-Face, looks sweeter in a sweater than Jane Russell!



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Memos Of A Mid-Nighter: Martha Davis, the swing star, became the bride of Calvin Ponder Tuesday evng., over on 3rd Ave. He formerly toy'd with the Bass Viol in the Earl Hines ork. . . . Eula Singleton vacation'd in our town the past wk.-end. She's one of Frisco's classiest dolls, and has more hair on her legs than Carter has pills! Wotta personality—and wotta pr. of lgs.! . . . A reporter-pal of a colyumist got married last wk. and the scribbler wired the groom, "I wish you all the happiness I wish I had on a similar occasion!" . . . Hearing Teddy Rudolph's 5 Bits o' Rhythm toy with a tune is a musical treat. They open in Frisco Sept. 22 at the Actor's Club. A 60-day stay. . . . Joe Liggins and his famed Honeydrippers TWA'd outvue the Angel City Tuesday ayem last. A string of one-nighters. . . . Count me in on the Tailsman Girl's Social club's Cabaret party Sun. afternoon, Sept. 26, for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. A very worthy cause. Rates your support. . . . Gloria Roberts appears in recital Sunday next (that's the 19th) at the First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne. I wouldn't miss her concert for all the Red Beans and Rice in Louisiana!

The Gipson Gossip: The perfumed fragrance of Joyce Lowe leaves me limp. Hey, Toots! When did you leave heaven? . . . Actress Billie Yarbo, a fave gal-pal, enjoying one of her rare visits to a nitespot. Thrilling to the blues-chirping of Lou Owens, at the Downbeat. . . . Betty Westbrook is the newest addition to the Downbeat staff. Charge d'affaires of the checkroom there. Betty blew in from Frisco few days ago. . . . Gracie Mae Smith, who sidles about like a minor Mae West, is a bright-eyed tiny little thing (no bigger than a soft whisper) with trim curves and a personality as gay and lively as a Harry James trumpet chorus. She cashiers in Credell's dining room. . . . Speakin' of tiny little things (G-whiz, I gotta fill space, don't I?) Leola Ferguson Hatcher, Doc's lovely wife, is ooof'ly ah-tractive. The sun comes out just for the privilege of seeing her smile! . . . Just when we began to fall in love with her, Hadda Brooks hadda go fall in love with someone else. She became Mrs. Jeff De Benming recently in Frisco. She'll give up all her professional work except possible recording dates. . . . Wot's to the rumor of Teddy Buckner leaving the Lionel Hampton crew for a trumpet-tooting job elsewhere? . . . Jesse Price, the drummer who auth'd "I Ain't Mad At You," opens in Frisco Sept. 23, at Blanco's bistro. . . . Gerald Wilson, ace hornman, is setting in for Trumpeter John Anderson at the Bal Tabarin. John is enjoying a 2-wks. vacash in Alabama.

Man About Town: Joe Adams is now in the upper income brackets. Traded his Ford for a '47 Buick convertible . . . Harmon Simpkins, Arthur Lee's bro, is studying voice and may someday soon be another Arthur Lee . . . Sudden Thawt: Dizzy Gillespie oughta give lectures on Be-Bop, since he's in town and since so few of us understand the new music craze . . . Dottsie and Stuff Crouch (he operates the Backstage Theatrical club) except another little Income Tax deduction anyday now . . . Pleece Offc'r Clayton Westbrook is studying to be a Guitarist. More money in music than hunting thugs . . . Talkin' 'bout cover girls (nobody was, I know, but who th' 'ell's writing this colyum anyway?) a doll named Helen Burghardt is hey-ninety-ninety and hotcha-cha, and looks like Dot Dandridge—only prettier . . . Memo To Melrose: Cancel all engagements for tonight. Gotta run out to the Bal Tabarin and catch Britt Woodman. He's the trombone star with the Floyd Turnham band, and they say he can do more with a trombone than a monkey cna with a cage o' coconuts! . . . Pleecemen helped rescue Arthur Lee Simpkins from femme fans during a personal appearance television b'dcast Friday last at Don Lee's KXLA tele studio in Hollywood . . . Bardu Ali, the bandsman who discovered Ella Fitzgerald, went into a restaurant on the stem and ordered Fried Chicken. The Chicken was sooo strong, he caught the cook putting **MUM** under its wings!

Paragraphical Pat On The Back: The California School of Photography is one of my pet projects. I have no interest in the school, financially, but I do have a sincere interest in seeing that any worthwhile b'sness or upstanding venture is given the help that the whole community should etxend for the betterment of our young people. Those of you who have read my col'm regularly know that I've made mention many times that there are three people who encouraged me and extended a helping hand to me when things looked dark (Alyce Key, Nadine Coles and Elyse Teal Desormes), and kept me writing when I was ready to heave my typewriter out the window. There's nothing better than having someone in your corner. I know. That's why I'm in the corner of the California School of Photography. They train GI's, civvies and even newspapermen in the art of photography, in the only school of its kind on the West Coast. One of the grand guys in the venture is Charles Williams, ex-musician and prince of good fellows!

On The Bronzeville Scene: James B. Cooke ("Cookie The Florist") was recently made Grand Director of Decorations of the Elks in the West. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy . . . Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and his pretty wife, Ethel, enjoying the show at a local club and acting more like sweethearts than Man and Wife! . . . Leon Hefflin's Jazz Cavalcade went over with a biff-bang-boom Sunday last. We were scheduled to do alternate M. C. duties with Choe Adams, but couldn't attend because of a cold . . . No other working male writer in town (unless, of course, it hapens to be John M. Lee) shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with Eddie Burbridge! Wotta writer he is! . . . Jack Carrasco (Julliet's handsome hubby and one-a my ace pals) went out to the Cricket club with ye Ed the other evng to catch the show. Joe Adams sang a song. "How do ya' like Joe's singing?" we asked. Jack, who has a sharp wit, cracked: "During his singing my foot went to sleep. I envied it!" . . . Ever so often I like to pat people on the back. Dr. Arthur M. Mitchel rates an orchid from the col'm flower-garden. His easy-going manner, pleasant personality and sincere friendliness puts him near the top of our Grand Guy list! . . . Dr. C. Ennis ("The Dentist") returned last wetek from the Kappa convention in Frisco. And with a tan, too! Now he looks like Gable in technicolor. Well, that's what my social secretary, Melrose Agatha Browning, said! . . . Camille Cannady isn't bored with social life at all, s item'd here in last wk's communique, just wants ta' write a col'm, thass all. And now that the facts are clear, let's move on to the next item . . . Mrs. Jimmie Baskett, wife of the late and great actor who before his death won an Academy award for his fine portrayal of Uncle Remus, in Song of The South, offered us a job writing Jimmie's memoirs. Several Libraries want his life story between covers. It'll be no job, Margaret, it'll be an honor—with no charges for our services. . . . Lester Valley becomes the husband (the lucky guy!) of Kute Kitty King Sept. 25 . . . And with that, we'll bring the col'm to a close with his: "Hedda Hopper's ideas about Democracy make about as much sense as Hedda Hopper's Hats!"

Maggie Hathaway Now Set for Nation-Wide Cross-Country Tour

By J. T. GIPSON
Theatrical Editor

Top honors in the local theatrical profession go to tall, statuesque Maggie Hathaway. La Hathaway, as she is affectionately known in the profesh, this week concludes a smash engagement at the swank York club, and if ever a femme chirp rates a Theatrical Editor's Orchid for meritorious service in the singing field it is the tall, shapely brownskin Miss Hathaway. Miss Hathaway is also quite interesting to talk about (as well as look at).

In the more than ten years we've spent covering the booze joints from Harlem to Hollywood, we have heard hundreds of singers. Some good. Some bad. But take it from an overworked and underpaid corpulent and collapsible nightclub correspondent, this Hathaway gal is truly something to write home about. She's "sing-sational!"

Her style of toying with a blues or ballad is strictly big time stuff, and I can't for the life of me understand why she hasn't been "discovered" before now. Oh, sure, she's appeared in several motion pictures; sang in top spots throughout the country; appeared as guest star on several big time radio broadcasts, but she has never really been discovered in the accepted sense of the word. She has an act that's crowded with class!

"Here Goes A Fool," a Black and White recording of La Hathaway's original tune, sold more than 100,000 copies, and swept the East like a hurricane. In case you're keeping records (and even if you "ain't," to use the kind of language my English teacher in reform school taught me) she is the only vocalist to ever write and record her own tunes, having written 12, which were released under the Black and White label. An original blues tune, written for her friend, Helen Humes, sold into the thousands.

In past communiques here, we have been predicted a brilliant future for Maggie Hathaway. She is finally coming into her own, and as sure as there are four s's in Mississippi, the name Maggie Hathaway will soon be one of the brightest and biggest names to ever zoom across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory.

Having worked in several pictures with Lena Horne, doing stand-in work and mostly walk-on parts, she began her climb up the stratospheric ladder of success last week when she was called to appear as guest star in a television show!

She toured the country with the Floyd Ray band as featured soloist, and played to capacity crowds at Sweet's Ballroom, Oakland, and the T-D theatre up North with the famous Sugar Chile Robinson.

She returned home a few months ago to rest her voice, following a strainuous tour of one-night stands. Her last Eastern nightclub engagement was a record-breaking six weeks at Mike DeLisa's club in Chicago. Next week she begins a nation-wide theatre-nightclub tour, and unless we miss our guess she will break records in the future as she has in the past.

Our predictions of things to come: Maggie Hathaway will soon be top gal on the femme singers' totem poll.

And it couldn't happen to a finer gal!

She's the voice of song.

Mosby and Company Loses Round In Battle With Miss Cornshucks

Commonly known on the AGVA board dockets as Mildred Cummings versus The Last Word nitespot, the matter was concluded last Wednesday with the AGVA handing down a decision favoring the song stylist you know as Little Miss Cornshucks, whose $750.00 weekly salary check was held up three weeks ago by Esvan Mosby and the Last Word management on a complaint filed by the Word against Miss Cummings that she had missed three shows and wasn't entitled to compensation. Pull up a chair and siddown, and, as the late Alfred E. Smith would say, "Let's look at the records."

Okay, so Little Miss Cornshucks, according to Mr. Mosby, who happens to be a front man (and nothing more) for a white syndicate operating the Last Word, missed three shows. She wasn't docked. Her salary was held up.

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure that in this case something is more rotten in Denmark than a trumpet chorus by Clyde McCoy.

When an entertainer is late for a performance, no one gets fired, you're docked. Mr. Mosby, or I should say, Mr. Fred Coleman (because his is the name on the checks the Last Word gives out for services rendered), told the AGVA board he lost money on Cornshucks. There's another statement that makes about as much sense as Joe Louis trying to cross Lake Erie in a hollow tooth.

The only other act to ever outdraw Little Miss Cornshucks at the Last Word is a Walker by the name of T-Bone.

No, kids, here's the way I figure it. The Last Word management, while not necessarily in the red, didn't quite make the sum of money they had hoped for during Cornshuck's personal apearance at the club. Business was bad in every night spot in town, but the Last Word garnered all of the Central avenue trade. One of the alleged manager's had a personal argument with Miss Cornshucks, and holding up her check was the one way he had hoped to even the score, but thanks to the AGVA and other organizations, people like Mosby, Coleman and others can't just go around for no reason whatsoever taking advantage of entertainers.

The AGVA board listened to both sides of the story. Little Miss Cornshucks told the board she was late for three shows, but had never missed **ONE!** She had witnesses, Last Word show performers, too, to verify her statement!

At about this time, a gentleman named War Perkins, testifying on behalf and for himself, took the stand and told the court he wanted $500.00 of the $750.00 now being held, on the grounds that he had at one time or another sent said sum to Little Miss Cornshucks to purchase a train ticket to come to California from Chicago real quick for a very lucrative job singing in a nightclub.

Miss Cornshucks accepted the money as a loan. Upon her arrival here she signed a contract with Mr. Perkins to do some recordings. The recordings sold like hot-cakes, tho Mr. Perkins said they didn't do so hot.

Miss Cornshucks had lawyers and other people working in her behalf, and it boiled down to the fact that Mr. Perkins owes HER in the neighborhood of $5000.00 due from record royalties she never received!

Miss Cornshucks hasn't received a dime, but that news comes as no surprise to people familiar with Mr. Perkins. Mr. Perkins won't sue me for libel, because he knows I'm libel to prove it.

The AGVA board listened with interest to Mr. Perkins' story, and took the same course of action as in the Last Word case.

You got no case, bub, try again.

So, Little Miss Cornshucks walked out of the room with her check in her hand.

HEY, FRANKIE!

Will Miss Frankie Williams, who participated in the bathing beauty contest at the Palmcrest Resort, Santa Monica, Labor Day, get in touch with the EAGLE Theatrical Editor, JT Gipson, by calling ADams 9770? Important!

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Harry Bigelow Back in Town!

Harry Bigelow, road-manager for T-Bone Walker, returned to the local scene last week after being on the road guiding the destinies of the T-Bone Walker band for the past several weeks.

At present, the Guitar-King of the blues (T-Bone, not Harry) is currently appearing at the Frolic bar in Detroit, and has been breaking records all over the country on his current cross-country theatre-nitery tour.

Bigelow, in town for a few days visit, will return to his road managing duties with the Bone the latter part of the month.

Happy Jack Ought To Be Discovered Sez Eagle Ed Gip

Jack Denny, better known as "Happy Jack, The Mad Man of Rhythm, now holding forth at the Last Word cafe, has worked most of the top name spots on the the atrical circuit.

His last $ucce$$ful appearance, bef ore arriving in the angel city for his first local nightclub debut, was at the El Rancho club, classy Las Vegas spot. Happy Jack has a terrific dancing-singing act, and one of the cleverest and most sensational young dancers and M.C.'s to ever hit the burg.

Some talent scout oughta scout out to the Last Word and "discover" this mad man of rhythm, whose act is truly the peak of perfection.

He's a natural for pictures or television!

JACK BENNY RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD, (NPB) — The Jack Benny show is returning to the Etherlanes, Sunday, October 3rd, and that means radio fans will again have an opportunity to applaud the work of their favorite Sepia comic, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson over the National Broadcasting Company airlanes.

Lillian Randolph, one of the nation's leading Sepia femme radio actresses, is returning to "The Great Gildersleeve's" National Broadcast company air show, Wednesday, September 8, (8:30 p.m., CDST). The air show public remembers Miss Randolph as "Birdie" in the show.

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Santa Monica

The Palmcrest Resort Club, rapidly becoming the recreation center for fun-lovers of this locality, announces the grand opening of the two regulation size tennis courts Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19.

San C. Bottler, U.C.L.A. tennis champion of the early 30's, will be around to give beginners pointers on racquet technique Sunday afternoon. All Southern California players are invited to be present at the Palmcrest Hotel, 4th and Pacific streets, Santa Monica.

Cabaret Party Being Planned

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, is a date to remember. That's the date the Talisman Girls' Social club set aside to present a mammoth benefit cabaret party, with the entire net proceeds going to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation.

Lined up in a gala show will be such famous names as Little Toni Harper, Jimmie Witherspoon, Joe Turner, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Dorothy Donegan, Herb Jeffries, Johnny Otis, Ray Wheaton, Bill Day, Ernest "Sunshine Sammy" Morrison, Monty Easter and his band, Buddy Banks and his band, and a host of other stars whose names will appear here next week.

The Tailsman Girls' Social club is forever striving to help the youth of the city, and send several kids to camp this summer. The afternoon cabaret party will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. It will be held at the Club Congo.

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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

George Moore, boxing manager who handles Turkey Thompson and other top-notch fighters, is the man responsible for breaking down racial barriers at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, and at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Moore, who managed Henry Armstrong's successful ring comeback, first broke into boxing 35 years ago as a manager-promoter. He started his career in Seattle, Washington and later migrated to Portland, where he promoted top bouts for more than ten years. Harry Wills, who was the leading contender at the time, for Jack Dempsey's crown, boxed for George Moore on several different occasions in Portland, Oregon. Others to fight under the promotion of the dapper Mr. Moore are Jack Dempsey, who fought an exhibition during his time as King of the Heavyweights; Mike O'Dowd, and other prominent heavies. But that's getting ahead of the story.

After arriving in Los Angeles more years ago than Mr. Moore would care to remember, he spent his time trying to interest the powers that be to stage mixed boxing bouts. They thumbs-down'd the deal on the theory that a mixed bout between a White and Colored fighter would result in nothing short of a race riot. Mr. Moore isn't one to become easily discouraged. He and Norman Houston, now a California Boxing Commissioner, but a very prominent American Post Commander here at the time, discussed the pro and con of mixed bouts. Mr. Houston didn't think it would work. Mr. Moore did, so went on to discuss his brainchild with Attorney Hugh McBeth. Attorney Jerry Geisler, at that time chairman of the boxing commission, was 100% in favor of mixed bouts. So, at a meeting with the commission, the Hollywood American Legion decided to try the mixed bout idea. Thanks to the persistency of George Moore.

The bouts would be tried first as an experience. Charlie McDonald, at that time Legion Match-maker, and admitted on the stand at a commission hearing that he wholeheartedly agreed with Mr. Moore on the idea of mixed boxing bouts, as there would be more action etc., but the Post itself was against the idea.

At any rate, the first mixed bout was staged and proved a huge success. Following the first bout between colored and white, The American Legion Post Attorney thanked George Moore personally for his efforts in making it possible for the colored fighters to get the breaks their fighting deserve.

Remember World War No. 2, when Colored boxers were stand-out faves and big drawing cards at the Legion? They packed the place.

When the first mixed bout was staged, Matchmaker McDonald used only Two Negro boxers on the card. The boys went over with such a bang that a few weeks later, McDonald used SIX NEGRO BOXERS ON ONE CARD!

How's that for progress? Thanks To George Moore.

Now about the Madison Square Garden deal. This racial break-down at the Garden took place before Mr. Moore arrived on the coast. Remember when Al Smith was running for Governor of New York State against Governor Miller? I don't either, but my Dad told me about it.

Well, Mr. Moore wondered why colored boys were being prevented from showing their boxing wares in the Madison Square Garden ring. So he decided to do something about it. He did. He went to Ferdinand Q. Martin, who was Civil Service commissioner at the time, now a Democratic leader. He went to George Harris, Editor of the NY News, who afterwards became Alderman of the State of New York. He went to the Sports Editor of the Amsterdam News. And—oh, hell, he went to a lot of prominent people trying to show them the point where mixed boxing bouts would be better for the fighting public.

And naturally better for Mr. Moore. He being the owner of several colored fighters.

Governor Miller went into conference with William Muldoon, chairman of the NY State Boxing Commission at the time, and advised him that a mixed boxing bout would, if nothing more, prove an experience. So, they tried the "experience."

The mixed bout went over with the proverbial bang.

Thanks to George Moore, whose tireless efforts in breaking down racial prejudice in the boxing game rates more than just a mere Orchid.

Next week, we will give you the highlights of George Moore's career.

RUSSELL SMITH, owner and operator of a smart Central avenue sports store for men, rates the second orchid of the week for his tireless efforts in his fight to combat juvenile delinquency. Forever willing to aid any project to keep the kids off the streets, the handsnme Mr. Smith, has donated huge sums for football and other athletic equipment to aid the kids in purchasing football equipment and other athletic needs of the small fry. A grand guy, this guy Smith!

DR. NAT FEARONCE, one of the city's most popular young dentists, is a speed-boat enthusiast, and extended an invitation to your corpulent and collapsible correspondent to take a day off and cruise in the waters of Lake Elsinore in one of the finest speed boats in the Southern California waters.

CHALKY WRIGHT, former featherweight champion of the world, denies the rumor that he will return to the ring.

So long for now.



GEORGE MOORE, well-known fight manager who guided the comeback ring destinies of the great triple champion, Henry Armstrong, is the person responsible for breaking down racial barriers in boxing bouts at the Hollywood Amecian egion stadium. Mr. Moore, who is now managing Turkey Thompson, is one of the best-liked sportsmen in boxing.

Turkey Thompson Wins Dull Fight

Gloria Jean Has Hank Armstrong To Manage Her

Mr. J. T. Gipson,
Sports Editor,
California Eagle,
4071 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Gipson:

"I weighed in for my fight in Mexico, and my ring opponent weighed 136, 10 pounds less than me, so I will have to settle down to hard training to reduce the extra weight. I hope to be in tip-top shape by the 29th, the date of the fight.



"I sure am ready for her. She is my same height and build, but I believe I will have no trouble in knocking her out in about two rounds. The bout will be staged in the Bullpen in Tia Juana, Mexico.

"Henry Armstrong is my new manager now, and he is really getting me in shape. He sure is a swell guy to have in your corner. I start my hard training grind next week, and I want as many fans and friends down to see me as possible.

"I'm grateful to you for everything, Mr. Gipson, and I will always be your friend—just as you have proven to be mine!"

Sincerely,
Gloria Jean Thompson,
("Little Joe Louis.")

For the housewife who is more interested in a roast beef on the table than a prize steer on the hoof, there will be a helping hand and a lot of valuable information at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 to Oct. 3.

Gip At Ringside Dreams Of Aileen LeBell, Doll-face

By JT GIPSON
Eagle Sports Editor

The prettiest thing about Tuesday night's fight at the Olympic was Aileen LeBell. She was seated at the ringside.

Turkey Thompson, rated as a logical contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, won a no-decision bout with Willie Bean, while taking a bath. If that sounds like it doesn't make sense, it doesn't.

Honest, Sister Dilcey, the fight, halted in the eighth round by Referee Charlie Randolph and declared no contest because the fighters were making no effort to fight, was won in the Turk's un-dressing room while he was cooling off under a spray-sprinkled shower. Here's the story: It was a dull fight. On the other hand, it was a cagey one. Am I making sense Keep reading.

Turkey came out in the opening stanza and waltzed around the ring with Bean. Bean came back in the second frame and belted the daylights out of Turkey. Turkey came back in the third round and stung Bean with sharp rights and lefts. Bean bounced back in the fourth and held on and on and on and on. Cagey fight. Who can blame Bean for protecting himself? Afteraw'l, how th' 'ell can you get mad at a guy for not wanting to get knocked out?

At the start of the fifth round I was as bored as a dyed-in-the-wool boxing fan at a wrestling match. So, I focused my attention on the gorgeous form of pert and pretty Aileen LeBell, a top doll-face executive on the Olympic club staff, who looks good all over. This is my second love affair. I first fell in love with Greta Garbo 'way back in 1942, but she went and got married. Now, I'm reserving all my dreams solely for Aileen LeBell.

Whenever I see her, I dream, which is why I missed the next two rounds. I heard the crowd booing, and figuring it was a boring fight, I trained my orbs in the direction of Miss LeBell and kept dreaming until I heard the sugary voice of Referee Randolph bellowing, but softly: "I stop this fight, and declare it a no-contest bout. The State Athletic Commission will investigate."

However, Commissioner Norman Houston and Clayton Frye, a chief inspector with the commission, went into conference with Referee Randolph and brought up something about rule 280 in the Commission rule book, which gives them the necessary authority to change the decision. So they did, and while Turkey Thompson was under the shower taking a shower (that's a silly statement, huh? Ya' didden think he was under the shower playing checkers, did ya'?) the commissioner presented him with the beautiful words: "You win."

And now, kiddies, I have but one thing to say.

Phooey.

What Gives, Joe?



JOE LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Louis hasn't quite made up his mind whether or not he intends to stay in the boxing game, or retire. The champ is undecided, and said here Tuesday night that he would advise the boxing commission and NBA by Dec. 2, which will be six months after he knocked out Jersey Joe Wolcott.

Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, said the association would consider Louis still the heavyweight champion of the world if he decides to continue fighting.

So there, too!

Helping Hand

Vera Ralston, Republic star, currently visiting France and other European countries, is writing all her friends in Hollywood, urging them to send CARE and other food packages nver to Europe. She claims that these packages are the most eagerly awaited gifts of all, and vitally needed. She herself has been sending CARE pockages overseas since the organization came into existence several years ago.

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ON THE TURF



CALIENTE, Old Mexico: Altho it was Ranch Rider that won the feature attraction at Caliente last Sunday, it was Soup and Fish that proved the big surprise, not only to the fans but also to his owner. In his last races, Soup and Fish has been finishing up the track, but the switch of rider from Rodriguez to Porter worked wonders with the 2-year-old son of Saxon-Gladrags.

Not only did he lay close to the pace but took the lead turning into the home lane by three lengths adn won in a common canter in the fast time of 1:42 flat for the mile and seventy yards, running the first mile in 1:37 2/5.

This was just 4/5 of a second off the track record held by Parasang set in 1945. Soup and Fish returned in the mutuels, $11.20. "The Riverside," secondary attraction, was won by Double Drip, second choice in the betting, with Mighty High second, and Fox Brook third. The latter, coupled with Double Drip as the entry of C. H. Hall, paid $7.20.

Double Regret, the favorite, finished out of the money. The daily-double combination of Faruson, winner of the second race, and Little Upie, victor of the third, paid $72.20, while the quiniela lucky backer of Tramp On and Reply Collect, who finished in that order, received $543.20.

This was one of the largest quiniela payoffs on the horses in many months. Another well balanced card of twelve races will be offered by General Manager Walter C. Marty for this Sunday with two big feature events.

The main attraction will be "The Independencia de Mexico" Handicap at six furlongs. "The Fiesta Days" will be the secondary.

Beach Comber, the champion of the Greyhounds, equaled the 5/16 of a mile record Sunday night with ease. This great speed burner from Florida has won every race except one since coming to Caliente, although popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier has imported the champion derby winner from Portland to match strides with the local champion, and in the near future the greatest race of greyhounds ever witnessed in the West will be the main event at Caliente.

This race will attract attention from all the lovers of the greyhounds from all parts of the country. The big quiniela payoff Sunday night was in the third race when Laddie's Panther finished first and Model Marshall was second.

Satchel Paige Here in October

Plans for the huge Satchel Paige day, honoring the ace member of the Cleveland Indians, were accelerated last week when it was definitely known that Paige would arrive in Los Angeles about October 20. Merchants have signified their willingness to support the project by donating gifts to the elongated hurler.

Paige will pitch for the Kansas City Royals, who will arrive here on the second of next month for a tour of the surrounding towns until Wrigley Field is available, against the major leaguers probably headed by Satchel's teammate, Bob Lemon, a 20-game winner in the torrid American League race. The probable date is set for Oct. 24 and the first game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Paige's record now stands at six games won and one in the lost column. He has appeared, however, in about 15 games. His last stint was two innings against the Yankees, holding them hitless and runless.

That evening Satchel Paige, his teammates and members of the Major Leaguers will be feted at a big banquet at Joe Morris' Club Congo from 8 p.m. until the wee hours of the ayem. The public is invited and a small charge ewill be asked to cover the expenses. The local sportswriters will sponsor the affair with the valuable aid of the well-known restauranteur, Julius "Stuff" Crouch. Reservations for both the games and the banquet will be available as soon as the date is definitely set.

HANK ARMSTRONG

Henry Armstrong, former tri-division champion of the boxing world, is busy preparing a new magazine, soon to hit the stands. Armstrong said the book will deal with all subjects dealing with the plight of Negroes. He said he would welcome articles on the subject from both professional and novice writers. He has established offices at 4251½ Avalon Blvd., where articles will be criticised for publication. Credit and compensation will be given all articles used in the magazine.

Sgt. Lonnie Harris

Technical Sergeant Lonnie S. Harris son of Mrs. Alice Jones of 2245 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown.

Sgt. Harris is a Platoon Sergeant in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion and during a recent range firing he qualified with a Carbine Rifle.

Sgt. Harris entered the Army in February 1946 and received his basic training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He departed for overseas duty in January 1944 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infntry.

Before entering the service Sgt. Harris attended Douglas High School.

Movie Layoffs

Layoffs have been reported in motion picture production and more reductions are expected in some studios. Production is still at a minimum in the record industry, but a general feeling of optimism is prevalent. Manufacturers of chemicals and allied products are very active. Beverage bottling should reach a peak by September; glass manufacturing will be at its high point in August. Cleaning services and restaurants picked up in June, and employment in delicatessens and drugstore fountain activities should increase with the temperature.

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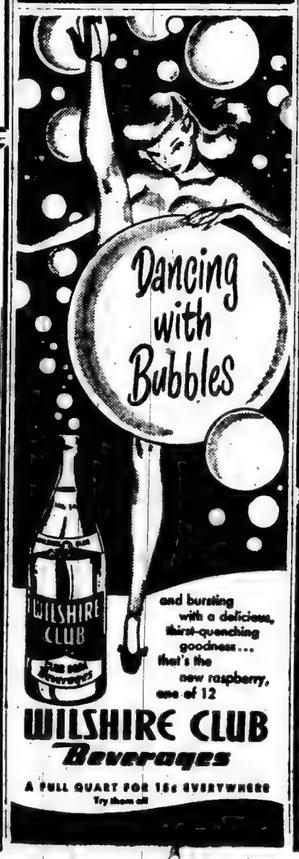
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Dorothy DuPree Wins Palmcrest Beauty Contest

On Labor Day, a huge crowd gathered at the swank Palmcrest Hotel resort in Santa Monica, to witness a spectacular Bathing Beauty Contest, staged and directed under the supervision of Ralph Porter and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Dorothy DuPree, local young society beauty, walked away with top honors, winning a one picture contract with the Sunshine Production Company. Second prize was a one-year scholarship to the Laura Bowman School of Dramatics. Sue Lyde, third prize winner, won a gift box, donated by Connor-Johnson Mortuary. Johnson Bathhouse donated fourth prize, while the fifth prize money was given by Ruby Garret, proprietor of an exclusive ladies shoppe.

There was dancing, and over 1200 persons crowded the Palmcrest Playground to witness the beauty pageant.

Sammy Franklin's band furnished music for the occasion.



BEAUTIES PICTURED ABOVE participated in the Palmcrest Bathing Beauty contest on Labor Day at the swank Santa Monica Beach resort. Dorothy DuPree, Los Angeles beauty, walked off with first prize, winning a one picture contract at one of the Hollywood studios. Dolls with the teasing torso's above, are: Sue Lyde, Geraldine Bailey, Ethel LeGranth, Dorothy DuPree, Thelma Woulf, Donna Mae Harrison, Peggy Westerfield, Frankie Williams and Dorothy Leonard. Following a lengthy deliberation, the Judges finally awarded the crown "Miss Southern California," to the lovely Miss DuPree.

Ethel Waters At Philharmonic September 29th

Ethel Waters, beloved star, brings her "Cavalcade of Hits", musical revue, into Philharmonic Auditorium for four nights starting September 29th. Tickets are now available at all ticket agencies and the Philharmonic Box Office. These ducats are popularly priced and should sell very fast, since Miss Waters comes to Los Angeles direct from sell-out perfarmences in San Francisco, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Appropriately titled, "Cavalcade of Hits," Ethel Waters appears in re-creations of scenes and songs from smash stage and screen hits in which she has starred in the past. Included in the roster of familiar titles are "Cabin in the Sky," "Mambo's Daughter," "Rhapsody in Black" and "As Thousands Cheer." Also appearing in "Cavalcade of Hits" is Fletcher Henderson, inimitable piano-man formerly with Benny Goodman and other top-bracket musical organizations.

The program series is sponsored by the rising new impresario Raymond Rohauer who recently managed the appearance of Miliza Korjus, of the Philharmonic.

Those desiring to mail their orders for tickets may address the Philharmonic Box Office, 425 West Fifth Street, L. A. 13. Prices 90c to $3.00.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Duarte Sanatorium Being Fully Used

Utilization of 97 percent of capacity at the Los Angeles Sanatorium, operated by the J C R A, was announced in a statistical report issued this week by the Social Service Board of the institution, according to Executive Director Samuel H. Golter.

Further statistics disclosed an increase of 70 percent in admissions over August of 1947. The patients received a total of 7,919 hospital days of care.

Any knowing the whereabouts of GRANVILLE THOMAS WOODS please have him go to his brother, Homer Woods, who is dangerously ill in the county hospital in El Centro, Calif. Granville Woods is a former resident of Oakland, Stockton, and a former coast guardsman in San Diego. He may be in Oregon at present.

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The time has come to knock on every door! Election day is only 48 days away, and all supporters of the Independent Progressive Party's candidates are urged to get out and get out the vote!

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Arnett Cobb

BALTIMORE — A three week tour of the top eastern vaudeville theatres marks Arnett Cobb's return to musical activity after a nine month layoff, occasioned by illness. Following the current one week stand at the Royal theatre here, which began last week, the "wild man of the tenor saxophone" plays the famed Apollo theatre in New York City.

Val Verde Swimming Pool Open

Due to recent high temperatures and extreme heat, it has become necessary to continue the operation of the swimming pool at Val Verde County Park in Little San Martinez Canyon, 13 miles northwest of Saugus, and 45 miles from Los Angeles.

The pool will be in operation Saturday, September 18 and Sunday, September 19, and again on Saturday, September 25, and Sunday, September 26. Pool hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Southern California, once a barren desert, still retains its warm dry climatic periods during which there is unusual danger from fire.

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Fall Harvest Crews To Be Available

for the fall harvest peak is indicated, according to Edward F. Hayes, chief of farm placement for the California State Department of Employment. Employed on California farms now are about 420,000 workers, including 160,000 farmers and family workers, 100,000 year-round hands and 160,000 hired temporary workers of whom approximately 110,000 are local and 50,000 are migrant workers.

In addition, it is estimated that between 30,000 and workers are on the high and in camps ready to mee increasing labor demands tween now and the peak o season expected in Septe The harvests of large cro grapes, peaches, pears, pr hops, tomatoes, sugar beets almonds will overlap at time.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 251324

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lee Olan Hemphill, also known as Olan Lee Hemphill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on October 7, 1948, at the court room of Department No. 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 10, 1948.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By T. C. WILLIAMS,
Deputy.

JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1948)

(California Eagle 16611)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Builders Supply business at 3851 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Builders Supply Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John Torro, 4258 Second Ave., Los Angeles, California.

George Fracasse, 10010 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Robert Martin, 2138 West Florence Ave., Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS their hands this 7th day of September, 1948.

JOHN TORRO.
GEORGE FRACASSE.
ROBERT MARTIN.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 7th day of September, A.D. 1948, before me, The Undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John Torro and George Fracasse and Robert Martin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto het my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) C. H. SADER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires July 8, 1949.

BANK OF AMERICA NT &SA,
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(Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
16166

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that YOSHIO MIZUO, Vendor, of 1637 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to TARO TAKAYAMA, Vendee, of 1637 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, certain fixtures, equipment and goodwill and Lease of a certain Grocery, Meat and Produce business. Located at 1637 East Vernon Avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of September, 1948, at THE OFFICE OF HAAS, BARUCH & COMPANY, 431 East Second Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DATED August 23, 1948.

YOSHIO MIZUO,
Vendor.
TARO TAKAYAMA,
Vendee.

HAAS, BARUCO & COMPANY,
421 East Second Street,
Los Angelse, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 2, 1948)

(California Eagle 16351)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Retail Bakery & Malt Shop business at 7727 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Batty Lu Bakery & Malt Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Elihue R. Gilkison, 807 So. Essey, Compton, California.

WITNESS my hand this 31st day of August, 1948.

ELIHUE R. GILKISON.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, as

ON THIS 31st day of August, A.D., 1948, before me, Richard A. Grippi, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Elihue R. Gilkison, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my handand affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) RICHARD A. GRIPPI,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
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F.F.—Why am I so troubled?

ANSWER. You are a person who worries over trivial matters without any reasoning. Remember each one of us has to live our own life and the same applies to your daughter. I vision her being very happy with her husband and she will endeavor to visit you soon.

S.O.—After reading your wonderful advice to others, I thought you would be able to help me solve my problem. What can I do to better my condition and be successful?

ANSWER. There are so many who specializes in the same field as youresif which requires much skill and understanding, that it is necessary to be tactful and efficient to increase your clientele.

T.C.A.—Will I be able to fulfill my plans this fall?

ANSWER. I suggest that you endeavor to comply with your husband's wishes. Your baby is rather young and needs constant care . . . when he is a little older you may be able to hire a capable person to look after him so that you can return to work as you desire.

P.A.—Would it be wise to accept this offer?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find you are hesitant as to what is the best thing to do first. I feel you should enter college as previously planned. Your family has sacrificed much in the way of their own happiness to bestow upon you the one thing in life they didn't receive . . . an education. To disrupt these plans now would only weaken their faith in you. Their offer should be acceptable as it can prove very beneficial to you and also bring happiness to them.

S.S.—Will he purchase this home? What does the future hold for me? Will I be successful?

ANSWER. Only one question answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply I shall be more than glad to help you.

EDUCATION NEEDS FEDERAL AID

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in a state of crisis, and that everywhere the same pattern is being repeated—too many children, too few classrooms, and too few teachers — and that school boards all over the country are faced with record high enrollments and budgets which have 20 percent less buying power than before the war, while school construction costs have doubled and even trebled.

Obviously, education is losing ground. The money which we spend for education represents only 1 percent of our national income. Great Britain, despite its current economic distress, is spending 3½ percent of its national income, while the Soviet Union spends around 7 percent. As it is, the amount which we do allot to education is unequally distributed, with some communities spending 60 times as much as others. In describing this highly uneven distribution of children and wealth, Senator Lister Hill recently remarked: "The children are where the money ain't."

Particularly glaring is the gap between the amounts spent on the education of white children and of the Negro children in the southern states. An extreme example is Kentucky's ratio of 42 to 1. In the 17 states and the District of Columbia, where separate school systems are enforced, the average current expense appropriated for each white pupil is $104.66 as against $57.57 for the Negro child. It is only logical then that a large proportion of the men rejected by the army for educational weakness came from these southern states.

Although Negro children and children in rural areas are the largest of the groups handicapped by lack of adequate educational opportunity, there are many other Americans who have not had a fair chance to an education. This is particularly true of Mexican-Americans who constituted 95 percent of some of the army's special training units, and true also of the children of migratory workers.

Because of the inequities which exist and which must be corrected, we must turn to the federal government for the financial support which alone can erase the barriers to equal opportunities for all children.

There is, as you all know, such a bill pending in Congress. It is the Taft-McCowen federal-aid-to-education bill, authorizing a federal expenditure annually of $300,000,000 — an amount which represents about 2 percent of the appropriations for military purposes. This bill passed the senate in April, marking the first time any such bill has passed either house. Today it is still bottled up in the House Education and Labor Committee of which Fred A. Hartley Jr. is chairman.

While this bill has serious defects — such as an amendment forbidding appropriation committees from attaching anti-segregation riders to funds — it would, if passed, help to solve one of the most alarming of the education problems — the shortage of teachers.

This September, when half a million more children will return to schools than last September, the elementary schools of the nation will need 70,000 more teachers. Instead they will get 20,000.

Here in California, the shortage of teachers is not only the worst in the history of the state, but, according to state authorities, is likely to grow still worse before there can be any improvement.

In June, Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of public instruction, made the following statement: "We've lost ground in education in California. It just can't be helped, but we're getting along with substandard teachers and double classroom schedules all over the state. There are kids in the fifth and sixth grades in many places who never have known what it is to go to school more than four hours a day, simply because of a lack of classrooms and teaching personnel."

Those of us who live in Los Angeles are well aware of this problem. Last year, 20,000 of our children were enrolled in these half-day sessions.

The basic reason, of course, for the shortage of teachers is the inadequate salaries which are paid. Teachers, by and large, are probably the worst paid, the hardest worked and the most insecure of all citizens in public service. Last year when the average income of skilled and semi-skilled workers was $3000, the average earnings of the nation's teachers was $2550. While salaries have been raised in many communities, the increases have not been sufficiently general throughout the country. The result is, therefore, that teachers, with the cost of living at its highest recorded level, are worse off now than before the war.

Yet, on Monday, at the public hearing on the Los Angeles City School budget for 1948-49, there will be present representatives of taxpayers' and property owners' groups who will protest any salary increases provided by that budget.

These are efforts to hamper and reduct education which must be countered by the loyal and honest support of all conscientious citizens who think in terms not only of the interests of their own children, but also in terms of the community and the nation as a whole.

For it is our belief that, in order to help solve the complex problems of peace and prosperity for our country, the people must be well-educated people, prepared to make decisions on en enlightened and democratic basis.

To that end, we believe that not only should we have better education, but that education should be equalized and that it should be extended. Every year our country suffers a loss because a million or so young American men and women, qualified for higher education, are economically unable to continue their education. We need more doctors, more dentists, more teachers; we need to encourage artists, writers, musicians, and actors; we need to develop young scientists and the practical application of atomic energy to peaceful uses. We need basis everyday programs for our children; hot school lunches, recreation, and health services.

All this costs money, and good education is not cheap. But the whole cost of education in this country in its entire history has not cost the people as much as was spent for one year of World War II.

There are other factors, too, which we need in education—and which don't cost a penny. We need above all academic freedom, the right to free discussion, free inquiry, and an atmosphere rid of discrimination of any kind. We need democracy in practice in order to produce the intelligent, informed, and responsible citizens required for the welfare of our nation.

We must stand with the common people of a hundred years ago who said: "As education is a primary want of a free people, these schools should be extended until knowledge shall be as free as the air we breathe."

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democratic America that aims to destroy this hatred and intolerance. We know that as a symbol and a victim you and your sons are in the front lines of this fight. We will never cease in our effort to secure your freedom, for your freedom is bound with ours. If you can remain in chains the same chains can also imprison us. The courage you and your sons showed in defending your lives and dignity was of the highest and noblest order. Your deed is now a part of American history. It is a beacon to guide us, a thing to revere.

Our friendship and support to you and yours.

(Signed) James Vieira, chairman
Wallace for President Club,
SS Lurline

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am an employe of the County of Los Angeles, Department of History, Science and Art. Title: Carpenter, and the following incidents hapuened to me personally:

On Friday, Sept. 3, at 5 p.m., on my way home from work, I attempted to board the Long Beach Limited train, consisting of three cars, at Vernon and Long Beach, going south, the train I was accustomed to ride daily. On this particular day one of the conductors said: "We do not stop at 103rd st. The first stop will be Willowbrook." The second conductor of the same train corroborated his statement by saying: "That's right, this car doesn't stop at 103rd st." and he closed the doors in our faces. Nevertheless, since that time I have seen this same Long Beach Limited car allow passengers to board going further south.

A few minutes later the San Pedro Limited train, consisting of two cars, stopped and the conductor refused to allow passengers to board who were getting off at 103rd st.

The Dominguez Local, which stops at all stops, followed, carrying only one car, and it was so overcrowded that after leaving Slauson the conductor could not collect fares.

My question is, why was I only admitted to an overcrowded local when there were seats to spare on the Long Beach and San Pedro Limited trains? Also, what was the reason for the sudden change when I had been riding the same trains for more than two years?

GEORGE H. JACOBS.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, around 10 a.m., I was on my way to town from Watts. The Long Beach limited train, which I had been accustomed to riding for the past 15 years, discharged its passengers approximately 25 yards before it reached the Watts station, closed its doors without allowing any passengers to board and pulled away.

About 10 minutes later, the Santa Ana car, consisting of one coach, which was overcrowded, arrived. I was informed by the conductor that there was standing room only; consequently I was forced to ride the Watts Local and was late for a very important appointment.

MRS. JOANNA HOWARD.

Chamber Observes 60th Anniversary

A special membership committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Vice President Neil Petree today launched a six-week, county-wide drive, in connection with the civic body's 60th anniversary next month, to increase the Chamber's memberships and revenues.

Petree said the campaign for the Chamber, largest in the country, will be conducted by members of the Board of Directors assisted by the entire staff and groups of members-at-large.

Do A Good Job Carl We're All Behind You

Carl S. Dentzel, Northridge civic leader, has been elected president of the Museum Association, an organization of private citizens existing to assist the Los Angeles County Museum in activities and services for which public funds cannot be spent, according to an announcement by the Association. He will serve for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

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Charles "Little Dog" Johnson, one of Oklahoma City's best musical advertisements and long recognized as a top horn-blower in the trumpet-tooting kingdom, left the Horace Henderson band after being with that crew for more than two years to form one of his own.

4 Stepp Brothers

The 4-Stepp Brothers (Al Williams, Prince Spencer, "Flash" McDonald and Maceo Anderson) wrapped things up during their stay at Slapsy Maxie's in Hollywood. The dancesational team of top hoofers return to New York October 1 for a limited engagement with Sophie Tucker at the Latin Quarter, after which they sail for Europe on a dance tour of the continent.

Private R. Barnett Has What It Takes

HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH ARMY, YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 30—Private First Class Richard C. Barnett, 289th Army Band, Yokohama, Japan, son of Mrs. Marion Banks, 212 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialties of wheel-mechanic and auto-mechanic. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, these qualifications will aid Pfc Barnett to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Northrop Chairman Resigns Board Post

Retirement of Richard W. Millar as chairman of the board of directors of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., to devote a greater amount of his time to activities outside the aircraft industry, was announced this week.

Millar accepted the Northrop board chairmanship on a temporary basis in May, 1947. He will remain as a director, member of the executive committee and will be chairman of the finance committee. He has also agreed to remain as board chairman until his successor can be elected.

Investigators Show Veterans Need For Low Cost Housing

With announcement that 75 investigators from the office of the Federal Housing Expediter are being assigned to probe housing frauds against veterans in California, leaders in the fight for passage of Proposition No. 14, the Housing Initiative, declared the situation "only served to underscore the desperate and immediate need of veterans and their families for well-built, low-rent housing."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the Housing Initiative group, issued a statement this week in which he pointed out that thousands of families have been forced to buy homes far beyond their means since the war "because of the scandalous rent situation."

"Veterans who were promised the world during the war are hard put to it to hold onto one little piece of earth these days," the Monsignor said. "When they find that they have put their hard-earned money into cracker-boxes and shoddy makeshifts, they have reason to feel betrayed."

Shaw Graduates in 83rd Commencement

Raleigh, N.C.—The Summer Session Commencement for the 83rd academic year was held at Shaw University recently in Greenleaf Auditorium. Sixty-one members of the summer session graduating class heard an address delivered by Dr. William A. Fountain, President of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., and were awarded degrees by President Robert P. Daniel of Shaw.



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6-room stucco duplex, 2 garages, lot 50x65. Full price $7000, $3000 down.

WESTSIDE
6 bedroom duplex, hardwood, venetian blinds. Income $110 per month and owners unit. Full Price..... $15,000

5-room and 3-room rear. Income from rear $97 per mo. $2000 down. Full Price..... $10,000

$1000 down, full price $8000. 4 rm. & 3 rm. 92nd and Beach St.

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Double, 4 rms., (each) newly decorated west of Central	11,000	3500 Dn.
5 rms., stucco, vacant	9,100	2000 Dn.
2 & 3 rms., double, stucco, Westside	8,500	3500 Dn.
6 rms., stucco, East 47th St., nr. San Pedro, modern	15,500	5000 Dn.
2 bedroom stucco, west of Crenshaw	11,900	5500 Dn.
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1414 E. 60TH STREET—6 room house. Very clean. 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen, lots of closet space. 2 room apartment in rear. Side drive, single garage. Very large lot. Immediate possession. $8500 with $2,250 down.

233 E. 62ND STREET—Beautiful 6 room house with 3 spacious bedrooms, ample closet space. All hardwood floors with beautiful interior stucco walls, venetian blinds and 3 floor furnace heaters. Breakfast nook, real fire place. Very deep lot, beautiful all brick barbecue pit and patio. 2 car garage. Drive by then call ADams 3-3238. $10,500 with $3500 down.

300 block on E. 59TH PLACE—5 room house, 2 bedrooms with lots of closet space. Breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, tile in bath. Very large lot. Immediate possession. $8000 with all cash. This property will G.I.

WESTSIDE

2800 BLOCK ON KENWOOD—8 bedroom, 11 room house. Total price $16,500 with $4500 down. Immediate possession. Income now $300 a month.

2800 BLOCK ON VICTORIA—5 room 2 bedroom stucco house. Breakfast nook, large lot, double garage. Tile and hardwood throughout. Corner lot, duel furnace heaters. Immediate possession. Will take terms or cash.

2836 VICTORIA—Beautiful exclusive neighborhood. 6½ room stucco, modern interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete all tile baths with stall showers. Tile in kitchen, all hardwood floors throughout. 3 dual furnace heaters, venetian blinds. Side drive and garage. Immediate possession. $15,000 with $5000 down.

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7-rm. house—5 & 2-rm. apt., very clean, near Avalon. $9000, $2000 dn.

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- 7-ROOM FRAME — $9,000, $2,900 down.
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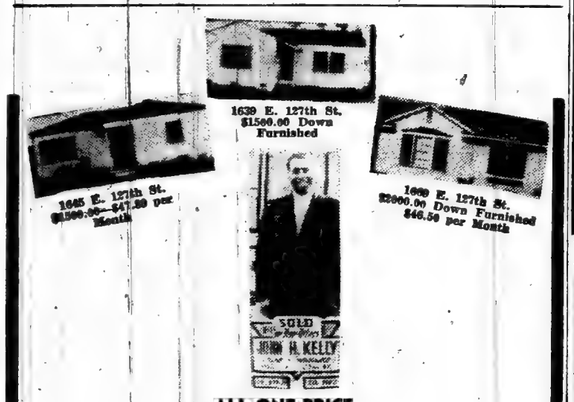
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City College Ready For Record Session

Fall semester registration at Los Angeles City College begins Monday, and although a slight decrease is expected from last semester's record-breaking number of more than 11,000 students, facilities will continue to be overcrowed, says Dr. E. W. Jacobsen, City College president.

For this reason, 20 new classroom bungalows are being added to supplement the 20 built last year and will be ready early next month. In addition, the Veterans Counseling Center, a service of the L. A. City Schools, is being moved to Belmont High School, and this will provide six more bungalows to be used for office

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$1375 down buys large 5 room house at 452 E. 30th St. WA. 8927.

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EAST SIDE

Nice 5-room house, 95th St., $1200 dn., $6850 full price. Large lot.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

It would seem that by this time the essence of all national and international action by governments and individuals alike would be directed toward the cause of something called "peace." However, during the last few months people have become almost afraid and ashamed to mention the name for fear of ridicule. Human lives have become so worthless that it has taken approximately thirty-five million battle dead to bring us from 1910 to the present day. And that figure does not include the women and children and ordinary citizens who are killed by war diseases ad bombings. The history books will say that this was the bloodiest century of all time. And the authors of these history books probably won't be the holders of Ph.D.'s and such, but men of some "dumb native" African tribe. For when the urge for finance and prestige reaches its full expediency, as it has today, there is but one recourse — the complete obliteration of mankind.

It was interesting to note one news article last week. The radio didn't try to justify the statement that an American boat had been shelled by Russians off the coast of Siberia. But one certain newspaper slung the news into the biggest headline print they had. At that, the entire report was only one half column, and told that the ship belonged to some private company. I still haven't heard what the Navy Department has to say about the happening. Still, one more bit of anti-Russian propaganda has been inserted successfully into the minds of the American people. And what interest could it be to these certain sources which sensationalize? Why hate anyone in the world and commit deliberate acts to make the rest of the nation distrustful of others?

Without an enemy across the sea to hate and accuse, I doubt as we could be happy here in our own country. It is unknown because there has hardly been a period in our history when we hadn't such an enemy. Today, Russia is well on the way to becoming that enemy, whether or not because of her own fault. But certainly such newspaper stories do nothing to foster the American-Russian attitude of friendship. Nor is it clear why a newspaper would bother to give such a story so much spread when actually it was not official. Of two possible reasons, the first is trying to sell more papers. The second is private gain under the counter when the war comes on.

And the question of profits brings in another aspect in our struggle either for existence or destruction. It is doubtful which. The draft question has been passed into law. Factories are turning out, under private ownership, guns, clothing, machinery, and ammunition to supply the army, whether it goes to war or not. The supplies must be maintained. So huge war profits can go on, even in peacetime.

Now if Democrats were still Democrats, the people's party, they would have fought the draft proposal to death. It's strictly Republican. Instead, the 1948 Democratic - Republicans fought for it until even the cows left home to join the Army. Now the head of the Donkey party, Mr. Truman, needs the support of Big Bellies—pardon, Big Business—to get elected for a good paying job with a four-year meal ticket. The Big Bellies will support him if he makes it worth while, while at the same time, stringing along with their original Republican party, such as not to lose out whatever. So far as labor supporting him, nothing doing. The big labor bosses are stringing along with Truman, but in that one person ballot booth the common working people will show, in the tune of about five million votes, that they aren't supporting any Democratic-Republican concoction in '48.

But just as Mr. Truman is being goaded into supporting the draft, they'll lead him to war in the same manner. They might even promise him he'll be permitted to ride a white horse down the main street of every city in the world . . . and Hirohito had the same idea.

Now with thirty-five million dead in our century already — this so-called "period of the common man," someone calls from the balcony **just what is this.** We should not only be able to win wars, but to prevent them too. Of course, it is the century of the common man. For so many of them have died in the interest of profit, what else could it be called?

Now when the night of the final destruction comes, everyone will be running, and fleeing and scared of the crumbling buildings and the acute reality of death. The uniformed will be equally helpless, for it will be an offensive war. On that, all our military strategists have agreed. Just what are we going to do to survive, kill first? But who are the enemies? Whom will we kill — the people of every country except America?

Footnote: A correction from last week: this column referred to Isiah Nixon as Isaac Nickson, through incorrect spelling.

Camp Fire Girls in Hollywood have an annual in-gathering for the Orthopedic Hospital. Books, magazines, toys, dolls, etc., are sent to the children there.



THE COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL has babies such as the cute little fellow shown above in mind when it asks for your contribution. Facilities of 159 hospitals, clinics, children's homes and youth character-building agencies are all united under the Community chest banner, and you give once to benefit all. Families in trouble are aided by Community Chest Funds. Remember the need of those of your community when the appeal is made to you.

Hahn Announces Plans for Swimming Pool in South Park

Councilman Kenneth Hahn announces that preliminary plans for a modern community recreation, clubhouse, swimming pool and bathhouse for the South Park Playground site at Avalon Blvd. and 51st Street, this week received the approval of the City Recreational and Park Commission. The whole project is being designed by architect Paul Williams and is to be built under municipal playground fund for extension of the city's recreational system. The preliminary estimate of the cost $218,000.

Hahn said the swimming pool will be of the latest design measuring 60 ft x 120 ft. The community clubhouse and bathhouse building will be of attractive design to be built of concrete brick and to be connected by pergolas and continuous roofs to form one compact and complete recreational unit.

The main recreation hall will be 46 ft. x 75 ft. in size and there will also be a number of clubrooms and meeting rooms for the use of youth and community recreation groups. The bathhouse building will be designed for dual use so that when the pool is not in operation in winter the interior will serve as clubrooms and additional recreation meeting rooms.

Following approval of preliminary designs, the architect will go ahead with the preparation of final plans and specifications.

"This will give the children a needed swimming pool for next year," Councilman Hahn said.



CUTE, MODEST AND GAY Bonnie Deane Maxwell assumed the office of Girls' Vice President at Manual Arts High School this semester. She is the first Negro girl to ever hold this office. Bonnie is a native Angeleno and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell. She is a graduate of Main Street Eelementary School, John Adams Junior High School and is now attending Manual Arts. When she filed for the candidacy of Girls' Vice President last spring, there was an instructor on the application committee who had kidded Bonnie in class about being the President of the United States; but the joke was on the instructor when Bonnie filed for girls' vice-presidency and won out over a very popular candidate. Bonnie says her policy will be for more rights for girls at Manual in athletic associations and campus clubs. She will also work for a girls' drill team and closer co-operation between student body officers.

Negro Veteran Scout, 31 Years

A veteran Negro leader in the Boy Scouts of America is Harry H. Haysbert, assistant to the National Director of Health and Safety. He entered the movement as a Boy Scout in 1917.

Mr. Haysbert has his headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., and works with Negro leaders in local Boy Scout Councils in the South.

As a part of his work in health and safety, Mr. Haysbert inspects Boy Scout camps, trains leaders in camping, aquatics and first aid and cooperates with local Scout Councils on matters related to activities for Scouts and leaders of the Negro race.



DR. JOSEPH H. HAYES, Field Scout Commissioner was honored recently at a dinner-meeting marking the end of the fiscal year for the Field Commissioners for Inter-racial Service. Dr. Hayes was cited for his effective service to, and in the interest of boys in the community without regard to race, creed or nationality. A placque of a 'Boy Scout' was presented to Dr. Hayes by Isaac H. McLelland, Director of the Field Commissioner staff.

Film Strip Depicts Fight for Education In Virginia Schools

A film strip showing the highlights of the first Southwide 4-H camp, biggest event ever held for rural colored youths, is being prepared by Extension Service for use in the various States, Extension Director M. L. Wilson announced this week.

The eight-day encampment which was held at Southern university, Baton Rouge, La., closed on August 31. Eighty-two 4-H delegates from 15 Southern States were in attendance.

Events taking place from the moment of the arrival of the delegates at the encampment to the impressive candle-lighting ceremony, which marked the close of the outstanding camp, have been chronicled in color.

PTA Meetings

The Publicity School of Information was held from 1 to 3 p.m., and the Parent-Teachers Study School of Information was held in Bullock's auditorium on September 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. B. M. Garcia is press chairman for the Fremont Council, in charge of Publicity School of Information; and Mrs. Lillian Randolph, Fremont Council chairman for Parent-Teachers Study.

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Mrs. B. M. Garcia, first vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Whitfield, second vice president; Mrs. Tony Pulido, treasurer; and Mrs. Rodney Daggett, refreshment charman, all members of 109th St. PTA, helped register the kindergarden children enrolling in the 109th St. school.

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The community is sorry to hear of Miss Althea Frazer's illness. She has been in the hospital for sometime and it will be probably February, '49 before she will be able to return to school.

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The O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by 109th St. PTA, made a splendid record Wednesday, September 8, at the Community Chest Volunteer Service, completing approximately 2000 kits with the seals, feathers, and other equipment to make up the kits.

Catholic School Disavows Bias Admits Negroes

NEW YORK — Admitting two Negro youths, the Salesian school, a Catholic preparatory institution in Goshen, New York, last week abandoned its former lily-white policy. The change followed a protest lodged by Franklin H. Williams, assistant NAACP special counsel, who protested against the exclusion of a colored applicant when his race was discovered.

Mr. Williams was today assured by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York that the school maintained no color barrier and that the rejection of the Negro youth was a misunderstanding on the part of the director of the institution and was in violation of the Cardinal's announced policy for the New York diocese. The director has since been removed.

City College Reaches New High in Enrollment

Increase in enrollment at Los Angeles City College and State Colleg establishes a new high in student population on the Vermont ave. campus with 12,285 registered for fall semester classes, offiicals for both schools announced this week.

In City College's lower division program, 11,208 are enrolled, including 8084 in day classes and 3124 in evening classes, reports Dr. E. W. Jacobsen, president.

New Year for Youth Rally

Celebrating Youth Month, anticipating the Jewish High Holidays, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur and holding a reunion of all teen-agers returning from summer vacations, a rally entitled a "New Year for Youth," will be held at the Straus Auditorium of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 213 North Soto St. on Wednesday, September 29th at 8 p.m., it was announced by Art Kitnick, chairman of the planning committee.

Following the program, there will be dancing to the tunes of Don Reed's 18 piece Ork., "Reeds and Rhythms," starring Lonnie Roberts, vocalist.

All teen agers are invited. There is no admission charge.

Nurses Training at L.A. Junior College

A special training program for nurses has been established by the East Los Angeles Junior College for this fall semester in cooperation with the California League of Nursing Education.

The course includes five months of applied sciences at the junior college and seven months practical training and instruction at the California hospital.

Prospective nurses enrolling in the program must have a high school education or its equivalent, and be from 17 to 50 years

Additional information may be secured from Logan Hart, dean of admissions at the college at 5357 East Brooklyn avenue, telephone ANgelus 7274.

PTA Training

Presidents' School of Information was held at 451 North Hill Street, September 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Schools represented were: Mrs. F. R. Compton, Fremont Council; Juanita O., Phillips, Ascot Ave. PTA; Mrs. Vern Harrison and Anna Hamm, Florence Ave. PTA; Mrs. Pauline Capal Morris and Ruby Ayers, 49th St. PTA; Mrs. H. C. Moses, Graham Ave. PTA; Katherine Ford, Grape St. PTA; Mrs. Aileen A. Triggs, Holms Ave. PTA; Mrs. Margaret Keene and Mrs. Fudrew Bocker, Lillian St. PTA; Mrs. Otrie L. Taylor, Main St. PTA.

Mrs. Conrad Franks, Miramonte PTA; Mrs. Jennie M. Wise, Nevin PTA; Mrs. J. W. McKaig, 99th St. PTA; Mrs. J. W. Arnold, 112th St. PTA; Mrs. Olen E. Searcy, Russell PTA; Mrs. Joe Smith, 79th St. PTA; Mrs. F. G. Yeomans, South Park PTA; Mrs. Lily W. Peloyo, Trinity St. PTA; Mrs. H. L. Austin, Wadsworth Ave. PTA, and Mrs. Gladys Knight, also from Wadsworth Ave. PTA.

African Youth Observes Farm Work in South

K. T. Barima, a student from Gold Coast, West Africa, will observe the operation of the Extension Service program among Negro farmers in the South for about a month, T. M. Campbell, Extension field agent, announced this week.

Mr. Barima, who is a graduate of Cambridge, will travel in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida during the latter part of this month and the early part of October, observing first-hand how farm and home demonstration agents help farm people increase their production and raise their level of living.

Personality Pooches Need a Home Also

Could be that fancy breed dogs are slightly anti-social . . . perhaps, even class-conscious . . . and many children would not go for them.

But officials of National Dog week, ending Sept. 25, maintain there are thousands of personality pups crowding city pounds everywhere these days begging for a good home and master. And . . . they'll look down their collective noses at the "fancy breed's" lack of social decorum.

So, the officials announce, there'll be open house at the pounds this week so that respectable people may adopt a "personality pup" to grace their lives.

There's also a search on for the oldest graduate of the Anne Street pound, Los Angeles' oldest shelter, and special programs to honor the feted alumnus.

Smart 'Coffee'

The executive board members of Ascot P.T.A. had coffee for the parents and teachers Monday morning, Sept. 13.

Mothersand fathers pledged teh rifull support to the association in all its activities for the coming year.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Eunice, Lois, and Timothy, a Religious Family. Lesson Text and Outline, Acts 16:1-5; 2 Timothy 1:3-6; 3:14-15. Motto Text Joshua 24:15.

Introduction

Very careful religious training from early childhood was received by Timothy, the son of a Jewess and a Greek. He was probably converted at the time of Paul's first visit to his native city of Lystra. When the apostle, seven years later, again visited this region, he found Timothy "well reported of by the brethren that were at Lystra and Iconium," and admirably qualified for evangelistic work. At once Paul set him apart for the special work, and thenceforward he was one of the most constant and faithful of the great apostle's companions.

An associate, co-laborer, special representative, and fellow prisoner, Timothy was the unfailing help and joy of his spiritual father. When imprisoned a second time, Paul, knowing his end was near, urgently wrote Timothy to come at once to his side. We do not know, but many reasonably believe that this last recorded wish of Paul was gratified, and that his son in the gospel brightened his last hours. It is said that Timothy also suffered martyrdom some years later.

Comments

1. Paul was a spiritual father, and as such a one we have him here adopting Timothy, and taking care of the education of many others who had been begotten to Christ by his ministry: and in all he appears to have been a wise and tender father. All the churches were concerned in that decree, and therefore it was requisite that they should all have it well attested.

Though Paul had, for a particular reason, circumcised Timothy, yet he would not have that drawn into a precedent; and therefore he delivered the decrees to the churches, to be religiously observed, for they must abide by the rule, and not be drawn from it by a particular example.

Testimonies, to truth, though they may not prevail to convince those that oppose it, may be of very good use to establish those that are in doubt concerning it, and to fix them.

The design of this decree being to set aside the ceremonial law, and the carnal ordinances of that, they were by it established in the Christian faith in general, and were the more firmly assured that it was of God, because it set up a spiritual way of serving God, as more suited to the nature both of God and man; and, besides, that spirit of tenderness and condescension which appeared in these letters, plainly showed that the apostles and elders were herein under the guidance of Him who is Love itself.

They increased in number daily. The imposing of the yoke of the ceremonial law upon their converts was enough to frighten people from them. If they had been disposed to turn Jews, they could have done that long since, before the apostles came among them; but, if they cannot be interested in the Christian privileges without submitting to the Jew's yoke, they will be as they are. But, if they find there is no danger of their being so enslaved, they are ready to embrace Christianity, and join themselves to the church.

And, thus the church increased in numbers daily; not a day passed but some or other gave up their names to Christ. And it is a joy to those who heartily wish well to the honour of Christ, and the welfare of the church and the souls of men, to see such an increase.

2. Paul's thankskiving to God fo. Timothy's faith and holiness: he thanks God that he remembered Timothy in his prayers. Whatever good we do, and whatever good office we perform for our friends, God must have the glory of it, and we must give him thanks. It is he who puts it into our hearts to remember such and such in our prayers.

Paul was much in prayer, he prayed night and day; in all his prayers he was mindful of his friends, he particularly prayed for good ministers. Paul prayed without ceasing; prayer was his constant business, and he never forgot his friends in his prayers, as we often do.

The entail of religion descended upon Timothy by the mother's side; he had a good mother, and a good grandmother; they believed, though his father did not. In our prayers we are to remember without ceasing our friends, especially the faithful ministers of Christ. Paul had remembrance of his dearly beloved son Timothy in his prayers night and dya. The faith that dwells in real believers is unfeigned; it is without hypocrisy, it is a faith that will stand the trial, and it dwells in them as a living principle.

Christians should stir up the gift of God that is in them. Stir it up as fire under the embers. It is meant of all the gifts and graces that God had given him, to qualify him for the work of an evangelist, the gifts of the Holy Ghost, the extraordinary gifts that were conferred by the imposition of the apostle's hands. These he must stir up; he must exercise them) and so increase them: use gifts, and have gifts.

Comment on the Motto Text

The service of God is nothing below the greatest of men; it is so far from being a diminution and disparagement to princes and those of the first rank to be religious that it is their greatest honour, and adds the brightest crown of glory to them. Observe how positive Joshua is: I will serve God. It is no abridgement of our liberty to bind ourselves with a bond to God. For his house, that is, his family, his children and servants, such as were immediately under his eye and care, his inspection and influence.

Not my house, without me. He would not set his own hands to. As some who would have their children and servants good, but will not be so themselves; that is, they would have them go to heaven, but intend to go to hell themselves.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be truth. —*Horace Mann*

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded. —*Daniel Webster*



MRS. JOSEPHINE LADD, recently returned from Honolulu and will be the guest speaker at the Woodlawn World Fellowship Vesper on Sunday.



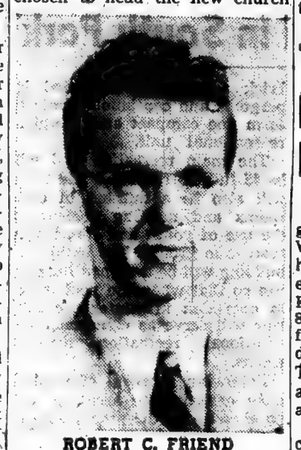
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The Sallie Martin Singers—are returning from a tour of the East and will be heard in a program Oct. 3rd at 3 P. M. Guests on the program will be the Junior Choir of Olivet Baptist Church, the Victory Trio and little 8-year-old Judy Spain. Be sure to keep this date open and be with us.

True Spirit Of Religion To Be Taught

Robert C. Friend, until recently Director of Education of the Unitarian Church in Schenectady, New York, has been chosen to head the new church



ROBERT C. FRIEND

school of the First Unitarian Church at 2963 West Eighth Street, near Vermont.

Mr. Friend received his A.B. degree from Albion College, his M.A. degree from Boston University, and has done special work in sociology, education, psychiatry, and anti-discrimination efforts. He is a member of the Unitarian Church's national committee on Leadership Training. He is also a member of the national Fellowship of Reconciliation, having worked on Jim Crow problems with that organization's interracial section.

The church school of which he is Director is "a new kind of Sunday School," using the best knowledge and methods of modern education. Opening September 26 for registration, all boys and girls from two to eighteen years of age will receive training in a liberal and sustaining religious faith for the modern world. The sectarian spirit is not taught. Creeds and absolutes are not in the curriculum. No distinctions whatever are made of race, national or religious origins.

Church Day School Opened By Baptists

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District attended the dedication of the Hoover Street Baptist Day School last week.

This new school which is one of the first church day schools opened in the south part of Los Angeles has as its pastor Dr. Claude Moffitt.

Councilman Hahn said in his address that he was very pleased that a new school is now available to the community.

Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, gave the sermon.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the school was opened and a tour was made of the beautiful new buildings. It will have kindergarten, first and second grades.

Dr. Cooke, Houston, At St. Paul, Sunday

Dr. James H. Cooke, of Houston, Texas, will be the guest minister for the morning service at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 1385 East 21 street, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor.

Dr. Cooke is a national figure in the National Baptist Convention of America, and is the pastor of one of the historic churches of the convention—St. Mark's Baptist Church, of Houston. He is visiting in Los Angeles with his nephews, Rev. B. Clarence Cooke and Messrs. Irving and James Cooke. The Cooke brothers are all members of St. Paul's Church. The latter two are deacons.

Triangular's Choir Presents Musical Program, Sept. 30

The radio choir of the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth streets, which is heard the 2nd and 4th Sunday evening of each month, station KFOX (1280 on the dial), from 8 to 9 o'clock, will present its first Musical Extravaganza, under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Thropay Hogue, in the church auditorium Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m.

Participants scheduled for the opening program are the Echoes of Eden Choir from St. Paul Baptist Church; the McNeil Singers of Peoples Independent Church of Christ; Mrs. Faustina Davis, accomplished singer from New York City, and the Senior Choir from St. John's Baptist Church. The following evening the Senior Choir, with such radio soloists as Thelma Taylor, Elise D. Miller, Jimmie Mae Ward and Edretta C. Pitts, will present a special musical program, Sunday at 3 p. m., the closing program will feature the Sallie Martin Singers, assisted by the wonder child, Judy Spain, the renowned Victory Trio of Victory Baptist Church and many others.

An open invitation is extended to the public to attend each of the programs of the Musical Extravaganza.

Men's Day at St. John Baptist, Sunday

Men's Day will be observed at St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd street, next Sunday, September 26. There will be special services at 3 p.m., at which the St. John Brotherhood is aspiring to seat at least 500.

Dr. A. C. Capers, the silver-tongued orator of the West, will bring the message. Some of the most talented men singers of the city will sing. Mr. Robert Gills is chairman for the day. Rev. J. S. Peterson is pastor of the church.

Dr. Harris Speaks at Village Bapt. Church

Dr. Charles Satchell Harris, II, who has just returned to his Woodlawn avenue after a swing of 15,000 moles through the deep South and to Cuba, will be the minister-in-charge at the Village Baptist church, East 111th street near Compton avenue, next Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. M. Curtis, president of the Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles and Southern California. Dr. Harris spoke at the Victory Baptist Church last Sunday.

Revival at Southern Baptist



REV. KELLEY KEE

An old-fashioned revival will begin at the Southern Baptist Church, 856 East 23rd street, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., and will extend through Sunday, October 10. It will be conducted by one of the greatest preachers in America, the Rev. O. P. Smith.

Rev. Kelley Key is the pastor of the church, and he and all the members of Southern Baptist urge all to come and bring their sinner friends.

27th Session S.W. Rocky Mtn. Conference at 1st AME Zion

The 27th annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m. with the First A. M. E. Zion Church, East



BISHOP W. C. BROWN

ico blvd. and Paloma street. The Rt. Rev. W. C. Brown, A.M., D.D., is the presiding bishop, and Dr. S. H. Marion, the host pastor.

Holy Communion will be observed on Tuesday night, and a welcoming program will be given Wednesday night with a reception free to all. Bishop Brown will read the appointments for the ensuing year on Sunday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m.

All city pastors and Christian workers are especially welcome, and the general public is invited to these meetings. Members of First A. M. E. Zion feel especially grateful to everyone for being "so nice and helpful" in the repairing of the church after the explosion which virtually wrecked it in February, 1947.

Bishop Brown has begun his 13th year as bishop on the West Coast, which breaks all past records.

Christian Science Lesson Text 'Reality'

"Reality" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from II Corinthians: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

In a Scriptural citation Matthew's Gospel reports that "Jesus taketh Peter, James, and John his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart, And was transfigured before them: and his face did shine as the sun, and his raiment was white as the light. And, behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elias talking with him. . . . and . . . a voice out of the cloud . . . said, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him. And when the disciples heard it, they fell on their face, and were sore afraid. And Jesus came and touched them, and said, Arise, and be not afraid. And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence." "The testimony of the corporeal senses cannot inform us what is real and what is delusive, but the revelations of Christian Science unlock the treasures of Truth."

Rev. Black of Texas At Mt. Olive Baptist

Rev. C. William Black, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the guest speaker at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 520 East 48th street, on Sunday, Sept. 19. He preached on the subject, "The Power of Patience." Mrs. Eloise Crawford, director of music, led the choir in beautiful renditions including a lovely solo.

Other pulpit guests were: Rev. H. N. Mays, Rev. Chalmers Gaithers, Rev. W. H. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. Rev. M. E. Crawford is pastor of the church.

A series of programs is being planned for the first Sunday of each month, with visiting ministers, their choirs, and outstanding soloists.

President Emeritas Layten Retires

of the Women's Division of the National Baptist Convention of Los Angeles, has retired because of ill health. The Baptist women commend her greatly for the labor of love she rendered as long as her health permitted. They are moving forward now under the leadership of Nannie Burroughs in "Gaining the World for Christ."

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7:30 P.M.—Program sponsored by ushers. Sermon, Mr. W. H. Johnson.





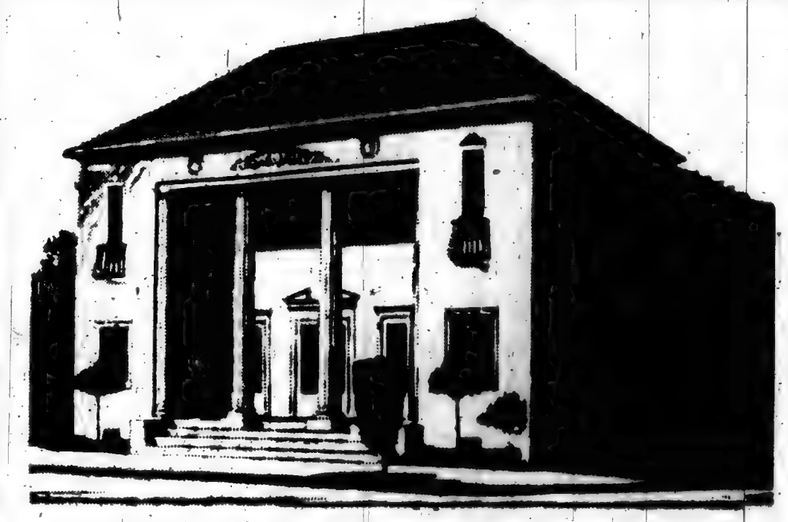
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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Work and Motives," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
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Junior Church Worship 9:30 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
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Increase in military personnel

due to the new draft law prompted Los Angeles Red Cross to ask for volunteers who can serve the home esrvice department in its "telephone information and emergency communications" division.

"To meet this need, Los Angeles Chapter must recruit several women by October 20, when a 50-hour training class for Red Cross social welfare aides gets underway," Mrs. Alfred Longueil, service chairman, declared.

Training class graduates will be asked to give a minimum of one full work day per week at chapter house headquarters, 1200 South Vermont Avenue, Mrs. Longueil stated. Duties will include the verification of requests for emergency furloughs and obtaining material for filing reports on conditions at home sought by men in the armed forces.

Women who have at least two years of college training, or its equivalent program, are asked to call FItzroy 5261, Ext. 124.

When the United States commemorative postage stamps honoring Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, went on sale recently, the Los Angeles Chapter was the first customer here.

USHER BOARD GIVES SHOW

The Usher Board of the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., is presenting a colorful "Art, Craft and Hobby Show," Thursday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 1, from 4 to 10 p.m. in Griffith Memorial Hall.

There will be collections displayed by the Los Angeles High School Art Departments, L. A. Chamber of Commerce, fraternal and sorority organizations, church groups, Y. M. C. A. and many other well-known artcraft and hobby institutions. There will also be lapidary and personal collections of guns, cups and saucers, silver, ceramics, etc.

Mrs. Peggese Passed

Mrs. Adlaneda Peggese, formerly of San Pedro, and a member of the CME church of that city, will be buried from Fisher oMrtuary Thursday at 11 a.m. Rev. Phillip N. Moore, her pastor, will be in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Bradeley.

Ground Breaking for Willing Workers Church

Dr. James Samuel Morgan, minister of the Broadway Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, will be the guest speaker of the Willing Workers Missionary Baptist Church at their ground-breaking and stake driving exercises to be held at 219 East 28th street, Sunday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Rev. Arthur Garden is the pastor of the church.

Dr. Morgan is a man of rich experience. He has pastored one church in the Crescent City for 31 years, and he has also been the pastor of Rev. Garden. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Teaching Position At Tennessee College

NASHVILLE — Tennessee A. & I. State College expects a record enrollment of approximately 2400 students for 1948-49, President Walter S. Davis has announced. Included in the enrollment are 600 freshmen and 900 veterans.

Among the significant changes for the year is the appointment of Jerome "Brud" Holland as director of the division of political and social science. Holland who was All-American end at Cornell in '37 and '38, is also assistant football coach.

LOS ANGELES FEDERATION OF CHURCH CHOIRS-FINALS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th, 3:30 p.m. sharp. The Finals of Competitors for the awards offered by the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will be held at MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH, 1334 East 41st Street. Voice against Piano-tipped Fingers will hold the keen ear of all those who attend, ending with the judges' decisions which shall be final, and AWARDS given. Come and hear Viola Mae Wilkerson, age 9, and Ernestine Williams, 13 yrs., from Macedonia and New Hope, respectively. The Number One portion of this wel arranged christian service will be the CHOIRS of the Federation, in groups, rendering Spiritual and Anthems which no one but Baptists with a sprinklet of Independent and Community Choirs can sing. Come and encourage these FUTURE ARTISTS. NO ADMISSION.
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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon—Dr. G. W. Alston.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
Vespers sponsored by the Men of Wesley. Vesper Topic: "Christianity and Business." Vesper Address by Mr. Frederick C. LaRokue, Lay Leader of Los Angeles District of Methodist Church.

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Second Baptist Choir Musicale This Sunday

Sunday September 26th at 3:30 o'clock the Senior Choir of the Second Baptist church under the direction of Anna Griffith Morrow and Geneva Bass Moore will present an afternoon of Sacred



ANNA GRIFFIN MORROW

music with some of the leading choirs in the city. Progressive Baptist choir with Edna Porter, director, and Venie Fudge, organist, Trinity Baptist Ensemble with Andre Green, director, and B. L. Wade, organist, Bethel Church of Christ Holiness with Amanda Brooks, director, and Anna Lois Jackson, organist, First Baptist church with John Burke, director, and Ruth Flatley, organist, Independent



GENEVA BASS MOORE

Church, with Albert McNeil, director, and Glen Dudley, acting organist. The combined choirs will open the the program singing "Gloria," with Albert McNeil directing and the closing number will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" with combined choirs under the direction of John Burke with the organ and two pianos accompanying. Mr. Leslie Jacobs head of the music department of the Church Federation will be present and give a short talk on "The Value of Good Music in the Church." There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Letter to the Churches

Madonna House, Cumbermere, Ontario.

Dear Friends in Christ:

Five hundred children—that is the number of children we want to gladden this coming Christmas. Those of Cumbermere and near-by places. Last year we had a wonderful Christmas for 100. Others were left out. It would be wonderful if each of you could "adopt" one child, or more, for this year. Ages range from 6 months to 18 years. Just select your favorite age and sex and send us your parcel, marking the age and sex, and sign your name and address. (Kids love to thank folks.) A toy, maybe a piece of wearing apparel, candies. God bless you.

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Plans Fall Agenda

The Main Street P.T.A. met recently in a mid-summer session to discuss and map out plans for the coming school year. Mrs. Otrie Taylor, newly-elected president, chaired the meeting.

The theme, "Planning Together, Building Together, To Face Tomorrow's Complex World," was chosen as an appropriate one to describe their future endeavors.

Several board members who have been vacationing were welcomed back, namely: Mrs. Esther Shultz, who has been in North Platt, Nebraska; Mrs. Ophelia Beckwith, Cleveland; Mrs. Ann White, Yosemite Park; Mrs. Bertha Stein, several points east; and Mrs. Frances Hoxie, La Jolla, California.

The next meeting is slated for the middle of September.

Red Cross Center Watts Addition

Permission to use the Watts Youth Recreation Center at 10123 Beach Street—during the war years the local USO club—as a headquarters for Red Cross home nursing classes was announced recently by Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the home nursing committee for Los Angeles chapter.

The building was made available to Red Cross through the courtesy of the Los Angeles City Recreation Department, Mrs. Aldrich said.

The initial Red Cross home nursing class to be conducted in its new quarters gets underway Friday afternoon, August 6, when a standard course, combining "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health" and "Care of the Sick," is slated.

The class will meet every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

This particular course is being sponsored by the Los Angeles City Health Department and Dr. Robert Koltz, Watts District health officer, has urged "every mother in this area and every prospective mother to take advantage of these Red Cross courses."

Red Cross nursing certificates will be awarded all who complete the instruction. There are no class examinations and there is no charge for the course, it was pointed out.

Registered Nurse Lois Peterson, member of the Los Angeles Red Cross teaching staff, will serve as the instructor. Women desiring to enroll in the August 6th class may do so by phoning JEfferson 1931, or Red Cross chapter headquarters, FItzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Gems of Thought

DEEDS

Not by birth does one become an outcast.
Not by birth does one become a noble.
Through deeds it is that one becomes an outcast.
Through deeds it is that one becomes a noble. —Sutta.

Goodness and philanthropy begin with work and never stop working. All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of everything is not too good, but is economy and riches.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

I must do something to keep my thoughts fresh and growing.
—James A. Garfield.

It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life.
—Theodore Roosevelt.

Let us decide honestly what we can do, and then do it with all our might. —Amelia D. Barr.

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him.
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Nat'l Baptist Convention Meet in Los Angeles, In '49

The National Baptist Convention will hold its 68th session, 1949, in Los Angeles, California, it was announced at the close of the 68th session which met in Houston, Texas, September 7-12.

Mrs. Blanch Carter, president of the Women's Division, is already working on the project of having Los Angeles look its best, and wishes to alert all of her workers to attend all meetings for the big job on their hands.

n Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons from all over the United States attended the five-day meeting of the 68th annual session of the National Baptist convention held in Houston recently. A deelgatio from Africa, as well as missionaries supported in fields all over the world, were among those who came.

The theme of the convention was the missionary program of the church. It was climaxed with a huge pageant on missions,

given by some 3000 wo... the church.

All officers of the co... were re-elected. Dr. D... son is the president, ...sided at the meetings ... standing speakers w... D. Patterson, presiden... keegee Institute; the ... shall L. Shepard, ... deeds of the District ... and pastor of the Mt. O... ist Church, Philadelphia; ... C. C. Adams, executive secr... of the foreign mission depa... ment.

Chapman Trustees Elect Businessmen As Board Officers

The Board of Trustees of Chapman College have elected three prominent Southern California business men as officers of the Board.

By unanimous ballot Mr. J. E. Wilkinson, owner of the California-Western Linen Supply Company was elected chairman; Mr. Irvin C. Chapman, mayor of Fullerton as secretary, and Mr. Wilbur Tunison, co-owner, Carlson Hall Company, as Treasurer.

Mr. C. Ray Lawyer, owner of the C. Ray Lawyer Companies, "Rangeland Toys," of Oakland, California, and Mr. Hadley Connor, prominent rancher, of Phoenix, Arizona, were elected as new members of the Board.

Swimming for First Again

A total of 6,259 Red Cross beginners' certificates this summer were presented to boys and girls and men and women, who last June "couldn't swim a stroke."

Last year, it was reported, metropolitan Los Angeles rated first in the nation in the number of swimming certificates granted, based on the available facilities for conducting free instructional classes.

"When all the results are tabulated across the nation, we hope that this area again will hold a top place in the 'learn to swim' ratings," Plaisted and Nichols declared.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world. —*Emerson*

Mrs. Josephine Brown Called Pace Setter In Community Church Dri...

LOS ANGELES, SPECIAL... Mrs. Josephine Brown, ... parishioner of St. Patrick... Church here, has been acclaim... "The pace setter for the ... nation Community Chest ... paign leaders," at the com... tion of the annual Community Chest campaign here. Mrs. Brown was one of the first drive chairmen to organize her entire district of 1100 men and women workers.

Service Men's Group Plan Benefit for Community Aid

While the Club "34" is rated among the newer Service clubs of this city, the dramatic circumstances under which the club was formed have a compelling appeal for fair minded people whose interest is aroused by efforts to combat bigotry and prejudice. The club takes its name from the 34th Div. of the Seabees and was organized on Hawaii in the South Pacific. Many of the men of the Division were humiliated by the unfavorable conditions under which Negroes endured in their native land of their country and determined to work for a better life for Negro Youth. This determination was translated into a tangible tool for service when Club "34" was organized in Los Angeles in 1947. The club's sole purpose is to work for Community betterment and a wider opportunity for Negro Youth. On Friday November the 12th Club "34" will present Lorenza Jordan-Cole in a piano recital. Aside from being America's ranking Negro Pianist, Miss Cole has maintained a long and sustained interest in the Youth of this city and has been cited for meritorious service rendered to this community in the field of music. The concert will be held in the Embassy Auditorium.



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THE INSIDE JOTTIN'S FROM A NEWSGIRL'S DIARY: Dear Diary! Why is it that these folks who deserve the largest orchids rarely ever receive them? Just left Andre's" Holly'-d Star Modeling School, where he so generously has donated several of his models in another of his wonderful fashion shows and "all for free" too. . . . Enjoyed the wonderful party thrown the other nite for the King of the Vibes Hamp given by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter along with their other associates, really put on a party, with many of Lionel's friends and members of the press present . . . Funny how folks when first starting out in anything will go ALL out of their way to make an impression, usually works too, then they build up their friends, business, etc., and they no longer need anything, they are capitalizing on their "connections." We received two letters today dealing with this sort of stuff, both men are doing well, one in radio business, the other a professional man. They don't realize how important that "mouth to mouth" talk can be. There are so many others that can gain the spotlight, fellas, so be careful how you treat folks, be careful how you talk to them, 'cause there are some who remember when you first came here and also when you received that job you now have . . . it always holds true. "You'd better be careful how you treat folks on your way up, 'cause you're bound to meet those same folks on your way down" . . . There's no argument about it at all, the Melody Club has the most entertaining show in town (or mebbe I jus think so), but with such artists as the Trenier Twins, Mabel Scott, Jimmie Witherspoon, and Ray Wheaton as M.C., plus the swingational combo of Gene Bilbeaux, who could ask for anything more? . . . You haven't heard anything at all, until you hear the Trenier's version of "Good Rockin'" tonight. . . . and it's nothin' as good as "Elevator Boogie" with La Scott on hand to give it the works . . . Heywood Jones tells me he's the man in charge of everything at "The Barn." He still says he's got the best Mexican food in town . . . Jimmie Witherspoon, who'll open with Cornshucks out at Billy Berg's, has a new recording, "Juice Head Baby," that's a wiger . . . Talkin' about parties, and a surprise one at that! . . . Walter Pier gave his attractive wife, Izola, a surprise birthday party that was one for the books; all kinds of food, drinks and EVERYTHING . . . Even had PINK champagne flowing like water!! . . .

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE . . .

Pal Jacquie Vasquero, now in Guam, oh, so salty because he had to leave Honolulu and one of those cute Hulu Honeys . . . Now when Halloween comes, don't say I haven't been reminding you of "Flossie's" wedding at the Elks. You've never seen anything like it any place . . . Jack Marshall, still the handsomest bachelor in town (and he knows it too, ha, ha) . . . Wild about Nat's new tune, "I Got a Way With Women But Somebody Got Away With Me" . . . By the time of this print that Pepsodent girl, "Irma Rameriez" and hubby Nick will be deep in the heart of Texas . . . Lil Randolph, who's started back to work in full swing again, now appearing at Larry Potter's Supper Club, followed by the Redcaps, and then Lil will return for another indefinite engagement there . . . Marie Bryant, the Hip Hurler, being mobbed by admirers as she emerges from the Last Word, where she's laying 'em in the isle with her terrific torso twisting. Do I hear someone say "In that case you must think she's the greatest torso twister in the nite club circuit?" The answer is a blunt "You saddit!" . . . Les Dames social and charity have completed plans for their "Story Book Ball" at the Club Congo, Nov. 6th . . . Members of the club will depict the various story book characters with your's truly as "Little Red Riding Hood" . . . (only everything is gonna be in the swing and modern version) and in a case like that I know the fella who'd make a swelluva WOLF!! . . . Janet Reese birthday'd Sat. last. Hubby Lloyd presented her with one of those wonderful "Kirbys" . . . Harry Lather is grounded temporarily at his westside apt from a rundown condish (and at his age, too) . . . Also birthdaying in a gay way, attractive Betty Jones, whose hubby presented her with one of those new record recorders . . . When you hear the "Lovin' of Percy Morgan real soon now, a newcomer to these parts, don't say that I didn't tellya the fella is sing-sational . . . Angelle Stratton, pretty spouse of Dr. Ed. Stratton, entertained the other even'g with one of those wild creole gumbo dinners . . . food was fit for a king . . . Dr. Lincoln Shumate's newest cutie is a lovely who answers to the name of "Ada" . . . Sunday afternoon all find most folks at The Tailsman Girls' Benefit Tea at the Club Congo for the benefit of Laura Slayton Youth Foundation . . . Promises to be an afternoon of right solid entertainment . . . SUDDEN THAWT: I'm most inclined to agree with Alice Bernstein when she says "The trouble with men is they think that every girl in the world is here in order to listen to their opinions on every subject" . . . Kenny Washington back from the Big Star and enjoying one of those Johnson Baths . . . Lucky-Milton band still doing one-nighters in the southern apples, will soon move into one of "the apples" theaters for a two-week engagement . . . The band of Diz Gillespie on return to the coast in a couple months where they are signed to do a flicker, has something to do with Be-Bop (natch) . . . The famed Nicholas Bros., who have been entertaining in London and other states abroad, are expected home around the first of the month . . . All of the Angel City dress-conscious folks rate Dr. J. W. Johnson as the best dressed man in town . . . Jacquelin DeLavalade decided to add a little color on the other side of town and has now taken up residence on Virginia Road, ahem!!! . . . An Aside to Harry G.: "If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others too" . . . Well, it's about that time again, which reminds us to tell you that next week you're having as a guest columnist "Duke Williams," the fella that did such wonderful acting in "Anna Lucasta," and now working in "As the Twig Is Bent." You won't wanta miss it, 'cause he's got some awful good news for ya . . . J. T. Gipson will M.C. the Talisman Girls' Social Club "Stars On Parade" show Sunday afternoon at the Congo club. An afternoon cabaret Party with the net proceeds going to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation fund. His "side-kick," Joe Adams, will assist The Gip! . . . In closing, remember this thought: Illness isn't always Golden, sometimes it's just plain Yellow!

There'll be a hot time in the Avodon ballroom tonight! Lionel Hampton and his band and show will be on hand to make music and entertainment for five solid hours, with things getting under way promptly at nine.

Date of the dance is tonight, Thursday, Sept. 23. Place is Avadon ballroom, and if you don't know where the Avadon ballroom is then you have no b'sness attending a smart dance-arena such as the Avadon. But just in case you have no business attending a smart dance-arena such as the Avadon, but wanna go anyway, we'll peak in our little black book and stool-pigeon the location to you. It's 843 S. Spring st.

Trilly on an Iron Horse or grab a petrol heap, or get there the best way you can. But GET THERE! It'll be a date to remember. Lionel Hampton, Swing's Handy Man, will play and entertain you in his last ballroom appearance in California before leaving on his Eastern tour.

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It's tonight at the Avadon ballroom, for a real musical and entertainment treat!



SHOWN IN PICTURE above is Gilbert Corey, Byron Anderson, Ollie M. Jones, Director,-Vice President and President, respectively, of the newly formed Norwanda Pictures, Inc., whose first all-Sepia full-length picture, "No Time For Romance," a technicolor film, will have its Hollywood primiere showing on or about Oct. 5. Picture stars talented and beautiful Eunice Wilson, supported by Shirley Haven, Joel Fluellen, Bill Walker, DeForrest Covan, Jay Brooks, Ray Martin, Mildred Boyd, and introducing the great new Negro star, Austin McCoy.

Dave Hendricks In Elsinore

Dave Hendricks, popular California musician has moved to Elsinore where he is now operating apartments and cottages for tourists.

Mr. Hendricks, long rated one of California's top sax stars, will also inaugurate a series of weekly dances at a local hall featuring his own band, with Nat Jones on piano.

In his real estate enterprises, he is aided and assisted by his wife, Edith.

Be-Bop Blues Is Dedicated To The Theatrical Editor

Ralph Bass, who leads a top Be-Bop orchestra, has dedicated a Be-Bop blues tune to his friend, JT Gipson, Eagle Theatrical Editor. The tune will be called "Gip's Blues," and the idea came last week when Bass and his band appeared on Joe Adams' "Mayor Of Melody" show from the Ambassador hotel in Santa Monica. Adams played a song for Gip, recuperating at his home following a slight illness.

Adams, who broadcasts daily from 12 to 1 over station KOWL, asked Bass to dedicated his next band tune to Gipson, and Bass replied that he had a better idea.

"I've a new Be-Bop blues we're playing now, and it hasn't a title, so we'll just call it 'Gip's Blues' and record it under that name."

"Good," cut in Mr. Adams, "and Gipson will be cut in on the royalty from the record sales, and donate his share to charity."

"And now, kiddies," continues Mr. Adams, "will Mr. Gipson be pleased with the record dedication? Will Mr. Gipson donate his share of the record royalty to charity? Will Mr. Gipson—"

"Ah," cut in Gip to his pal Joey, drop DEAD!

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Visitors To Visit Hollywood Studios

Mrs. Nathan Thatcher, wife of the popular Kansas City Mortician, and her daughter-in-law, Carmen, are California visitors, and house-guests of Florine Payne, 819 E. 32 St.

They have been extended many social courtesies, and were feted with a dinner party Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson, Dunbar Hotel proprietors.

Eagle Theatrical JT Gipson will take them on a tour of the various Hollywood studios before they depart for Kansas City and home.

Nat Cole to Play Philadelphia Spot

Nat Cole will leave his honeymoon mansion to come east to play the Click restaurant the end of September. Two years ago exactly, Nat refused to perform at the Click (in Philadelphia, Pa.) because they chose to segregate their customers, and in some cases, not allow Negroes at all. After arguing the issue, Nat and the Trio went into a smaller club and a white 'name' band moved in instead. This time, there's an understanding in front that Nat's friends and many of his admirers will be seated as patrons—along with the rest of the crowd.

CABARET PARTY

The Talisman Girls social club will stage a cabaret party Sunday afternoon at the Congo club from 5 until 8 p.m. Stars of the entertainment world will be on hand. Funds will go to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation.

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BOBBE CASTON, the lush-thrush who made the song, "Call Me Darling" famous (and vice versa) is currently appearing nitely at Billy Berg's famous club in Hollywood. Bobbe sings in a voice as soft as the underside of a butterfly's wing, and the way she wraps her heart around a vocal, you would think she was born with a silver tune in her mouth!

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Roland Jones Doing Good Managerial Job At Bill Robinson Theatre

The other night to get away from the noise of the various blasting swing outfits in the various smoke-filled nite spots, I waddled over to the Bill Robinson theatre on Central avenue with a little Deb to see a show with Alan Ladd. Oh, No! I don't mean Alan Ladd went with me to the show, I mean—you see, he was playing—oh, the hell with it.

Anyway, first person I ran into while trying to duck the guy on the door taking up tickets, was a tall, handsome, distinguished looking gentleman named Roland Jones. I've always wanted to do a story on Mr. Jones, but could never catch him when he wasn't busy. This night was no exception. He was as busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives!

Mr. Jones, for the benefit of the cute little kiddies in the second row, is the manager of the BR theatre, and has held that position for more than 11 years!

Since the information hasn't been tucked away in the New York Fair Times capsule for posterity, we may as well beat Ripley to it and tell you Jones is the fellow who suggested the changing of the name Tivoli to the Bill Robinson, in honor of the famed Negro dancer.

Under his management, the Bill Robinson has sailed to stratispheric heights. They boast of having the most comfortable loge theatre seats in town, and the little deb with me had no argument with the management on that question.

The show is well managed, and when you realize it is located in a block known as "Hell's Little Acre," one of the toughest block on Central avenue, and still is one of the few places you can take your mother, wife, sweetheart or friend without fear of being molested by some Schmell, you can tip your hat to Roland Jones and the Bill Robinson management. There's never a fight at the BR. And never any disturbance of any kind.

The BR recently changed hands, but retained their present manager, Roland Jones. New owners are Jack Chazen and Al Orlando. When the present owners arrived on the scene, they walked into a theatre well-managed by a well-mannered guy, Roland Jones.

That's why ever so often we take time out from many duties to give a serious big hand here to the Central avenue theatres, the Florence Mills, Bill Robinson and Lincoln shows for having Negro managers, especially in a Negro neighborhood.

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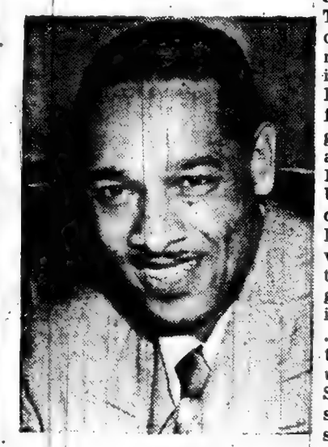
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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

J. T. GIPSON

Patrolling The Bronzeville Beat: Champ Joe Louis is due here any day, apparently on urgent b'sness—but nobody knows what b'sness and he isn't telling. . . . The Wm. Anderson's (Kay Lyman) of the Pasadena social set have cancelled their divorce and are hey-ninety-ninety and hotcha-cha, again. . . . They say Clarissa Bell has the social coterie all a-twitter—over her romance with a commoner from Our Side of The Tracks. . . . Jean Lee's shrewd observation: "You find in other men what you expected to find in your husband!" . . . Ramona Locke's heart is reserved solely for a track star out at Los Angeles City College whose initials are Billy Mitchell. . . . Gloria Hemphill is studying Music at USC, when she isn't, dreaming out loud over a Douglass named Henry. . . . Finger Snap: Apollo was chasing a Nymph and she turned into a tree. Wotta lucky guy. Those I chase usually turn into a nightclub or restaurant! . . . Don't be fooled, we love flattery—and this just about knocked us out: Visitors to the Lake Shore Beach (Elsinore) are shown the table where JT Gipson wrote his col'm during his vacation. And with a hawker, yet, pointing out where we sat! . . . Marie Davis, whose shapely



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figure nudges your attention, is the newest singing star to come to town. Her style of chirping, like the new music, Be-Bop, is something you'll either love whole-heartedly or not at all. . . . They're saying Jimmie Wilson, who isn't too popular anyhow with the Central crowd, ought to get some brains and omit those personal remarks about certain people. Or at least, where he isn't overheard. . . . The fact that his expenses there cost $15 ev'ry 24 hours, may have had something to do with Boyd Thompson's speedy recovery from his recent hospital siege. . . . **A scandal was hushed the other two in the ayem when a Law Enforcer caught a prominent Medico petting in the park with a teen-age tot. Told the thug-hunter he was the col'm family physician—which he isn't. . . . Sidney Harris has a new Buick, which had nothing whatever to do with Eloise Wooten's decision to kiss and make up.**

An Open Apology: None of the other Theatrical Editors carried the story. I did. So what happened? The Last Word—Little Miss Cornshucks story was incorrect. In the presence of several witnesses, the little blues song stylist gave me verbatim the item I foolishly ran here last week before checking my facts beyond the shadow of a newspaperman's doubt, which I usually do. She confided to me that War Perkins owed her record royalties, which she never received. I spent over an hour with War Perkins, looking over receipts, contracts, statements etc.—which disproved Little Miss Cornshucks' charges! Her story on the Last Word was incorrect, thus making a liar outuve my article.

I can't, for the life of me, figure the thoughts in an entertainer's alleged mind who will attempt to use the friendship of a newspaperman-friend to hurl personal stones at people they don't like, merely because the newspaperman is a friend of any underdog. To Esvan Mosby, the Last Word management, Fred Coleman, Charles Thomas and War Perkins, I personally retract the article. The first retraction in our more than ten years covering the nightclub beat from Harlem to Hollywood! A 10-year perfect record soiled because an entertainer wanted to use my friendship to "get even" over something or other, when the only case she had was a slight case of the Flu!

About People And Politicians: I have a free hand in scribbling this drivel. Nobody tells me what to write. I write as I like, but usually leave political and editorial scribblings to the Editorial Dept. This week, however, I wanna write a couple lines about a Presidential candidate. His name is Henry A. Wallace. I have been asked on numerous occasions and via hundreds of letters through the mails, what Presidential candidate gets my vote in the coming elections? If it was any of your business, I would tell you my vote is being cast for Henry A. Wallace. They call Henry A. Wallace a communist. What, I would like to know, is a communist? Nobody has ever clearly and definitely defined the word. Is a communist a person who believes sincerely that all men are created equal regardless of race, color or creed? Is a communist a person who believes in equal opportunity for everyone? Is a communist a person who hates discrimination, despises lynching, loathes Jim-Crowism and poll-tax? Is a communist a person who has no use for the late Senator Bilbo, Rankin and others who tried and still are trying their darndest to disrupt American Unity? Is a communist a person who loves God? Then, ladies and gentlemen, I guess I am a communist. Providing, of course, a communist is a sincere American who believes in America, and practices Democracy—not just talk about it. Resting my case with this thawt, "May You and I Live To See the Day When All Men Who Are Created Equal Will Have Equal Rights!"

Loose Notes From a Newsboy's Notebook: Gloria Wolf Porter looks even lovelier since she became a bride. . . . Plug here for Marian Thomas, of the Walter L. Gordon Law Firm. She reminds you of the song, "Sweet and Lovely." . . . Love Letter of the Week: "Dear Gip, your open letter to Hedda Hopper is the greatest I've read yet! Great work, ol' man, keep going! Be my guest at Billy Berg's whenever you have a chance. Your friend adn fan, always, Joe Lutcher." . . . Camille Cannady's col'm is something to enjoy. Writes in a breezy and entertaining style. . . . Pretty Eddie Mallory in town on a vacation visit. . . . Joan Adams, who enters San Francisco State college, is Lena Horne, Betty Grable and Marva Louis rolled into one. And wotta pr. of lgs! . . . "My Happiness" is my happiness whenever Ella Fitzgerald sings My Happiness. . . . My book, "The Laff's On Me," (with a foreword by Rochester) rolls off the press within a few wks. Tome deals with zany interviews I have had with various screwballs and celebrities over a period of 10 years. Most interesting chapters, according to those who read a sneak preview, are on Rochester, Walter Winchell, King Cole, Lena Horne and Milton Berle.

Memos From Melrose: "Dear Mr. G.: You have no idea how proud I am to report that the State examiners board for civil service examinations, called your good friend, Charles Williams, at the CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY t'other morn asking if the school could spare one of its instructors for a day to sit on the board to assist in interviewing applicants for several photographic positions. Gilbert Olmstead was chosen for the assignment to represent the CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY much to the surprise and pleasure of the board, who expressed a desire to have him sit with them in the future. . . .

Oh, say, boss, you always mention nice things about nice people, but never a columention about a nice guy named Rufus Tannehill, who clks at the 42d St. Jewelers. Fine fello. . . . Invitation on the desk from Gloria Wolfe's parents. Requests your presence at the marriage reception of their dolling dghtr to Rbt. Porter, on Sunday (9/26) at the Venice address you know so well. . . . Henry Armstrong, the former triple champ, told us the book publishers asked for you to do the story on his life. Likes your punchy style of writing, or something. . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins wants you for a television b'dcast. His special guest. Wants to hear you sing the blues. Oh, NO! Anything but THAT!! . . . They tell me you and your best friend and severest critic (who else, but Joe Adams?) broke up the Cricket club show the other Sunday hurling quips at a mile-a-minute clip. . . . What's this about your and Gert's 3-year old doll-face, Reve, swallowing a penny. Did everything come out all right? . . . Your baby sis, Betty (and hubby, Johnny Simmons) took in the Ice Follies the other evng and had what is known as a ball! . . . Don't remember, but did you mention (in last wk's communique) about Jimmie Witherspoon's coming marriage to a brownskin babe named Rachel Currie? They're as happy in love as a fly on Marlenah's lgs! . . . Hear about the Lady (o fthe Evng) who came to town and captured the heart of a prominent Medico? . . . And the whole town's talking about an Attorney's heavy losses in a gambling den. Has offices on Cntrl.

Ethel Waters In 'One-Woman' Show

Ethel Waters, beloved star of a multitude of stage and screen hits, brings her "one-woman show", a musical revue which she calls a "Cavalcade of Hits," into Philharmonic Auditorium for four nights starting September 29th. Tickets at popular prices ranging from 90 cents to $3.00are now available at all Mutual Agencies and the Philharmonic box office at 5th and Olive downtown. Special student rates are obtainable for opening night.

Appropriately titled, "Cavalcade of Hits," Ethel Waters appears in re-creations of scenes and songs from smash stage and screen hits in which she has starred in the past. Included in the roster of familiar titles are "Cabin in the Sky," "Namba's Daughter," "Rhapsody in Black" and "As Thousands Cheer."

Appearing with Miss Waters is Fletcher Henderson, brilliant piano-man formerly with Benny Goodman and other top-bracket musical organizations.

A Rare Opportunity For The Right One

The California State Employment Agency needs an assist in contacting an unusually well-qualified social worker for a challenging position now open as industrial relations service specialist with Negro social ment Service has been asked to service agency. The ability to work effectively with management and community groups is of prime consideration, the requirements indicate.

Specifications for this social workers are especially high because the kind oi work not only demands superior training, including graduation from an accredited school of social work with specialization in industrial relations, but it calls for much experience in community organization and public relations. Specific duties include job de individual and group vocational guidance, and social work interpretation.

Beginning monthly salary is described as $250.00 for a 40-hour week, with reimbursement for automobile mileage. While the position has been held by a male social worker in the past, the agency also will consider the application of qualified women.

Interviews for this and other social work positions are being arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Roney, supervisor of the professional and technical section of the California State Employment Service commercial office, 969 West Seventh Street.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

MAUDELLE'S DANCERS ACCLAIMED AT COMPLIMENTARY RECITAL

More than 100 enthusiastic patrons of the dance attended Maudelle's complimentary preview dance recital held Sunday, August 29th, at the estate of Arthur and Leontine Verhelle in Santa Barbara.

Maudelle's group exhibited not only a mastery of the technique of primitive, Latin-American and modern dance forms, but also an unusual interpretation of folk mood and folk background music.

A command performance was requested of Maudelle's group later Sunday evening by the eminent art patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman, of Montecito; Maudelle danced a variety of her favorite numbers with great success; also appearing was Clarence Muse in some dramatic interpretations and songs. Appearing with Maudelle were Judy Holder, Zenobia Pope, Sandra Ross and the drum artists.

Maudelle plans to add courses and instructors to her dance activities because a thorough study of the dance assumes a need for knowledge of various dialects, languages, drum making and other crafts. Maudelle plans to conduct some of her classes in Santa Barbara. Among the many prominent people present from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara was Mrs. Bessie Graves Raynau of the Harmon Fiundation, who expressed deep interest in Maudelle's dancing.

Francois Andre Will Present Models in Review at Federated Bus. and Pro. Women's League

Francois Andre', will present his Hollywood Star Models in a Fall Fashion Revue for the Federated Business and Professional Women's League of America, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, 3 till 7 p. m., 3115 West Adams Blvd.

This will mark the seventh appearance in four months for the Andre' model group, who donate time and services to many social clubs and charitable organizations.

Mr. Andre', model coach-instructor, now appearing with some of his models in the October issue of Ebony magazine, is doing an outstanding job with the men and women who are members of his school. For both, men and women, etiquette, public conduct and manners, preparation of the wardrobe, how to select colors to harmonize with complexion and personality, color combination with the apparels, modeling, dancing, fencing, swimming and many many other things that constitutes a happy carefree life. His fashion displays are different and something very new from the usual drawn-out and overplayed style shows. Inspired by numerous variety shows he wrote and staged while in the Armed Forces, his idea of making a stage setting with scenes, from a.m. to p.m. depicting the fashion, has created delightful entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. John Public to feast their eyes upon.

Models to appear in the Federated Business Women's League of America's Fall Fashion Revue are, Clarice Turner, Garland Field, Beatrice Whiteside, Lucius Williams, Adrianne Persons, Jimmie Brust, Ana Mae Ladner, Norman Mearse, Blanche Hill, Elledge Penland, Maizie Younker, Louis Ennis, Pearl St. Julian, Paul Valentine, Chorlette Strange, Gonzolo Valenzuela, Victoria Benchely, Edward Mouton, Carroll Turner and Mr. J. D. Gipson, hair stylist. The school is very proud and most grateful to have Mr. Gipson on the staff. His past experience as an outstanding operator on the Miracle Mile in a first class beauty salon has been the results of his unique and exotic coiffure creations displayed in the past Hollywood Star Model's shows. He is devoting a great deal of his time to each feminine member of the school in originating individuality.

Sharing honors at the Fall Fashion Review with Mr. Andre' will be Faye Buckley showing cocktail clothes, from the Moderne Shop; Anna Mae Gatson modeling evening clothes; eight models from the Francis Winston Tots and Teens. Furs from Arkin and Freeman, Hats designed by Mrs. Jewel Robesr modeled by Mrs. Mildred Holbert from Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Theo Washington. There will also be hats designed by Mrs. Bulah Johnson, hair styles by Francis West and Louise Hill and jewels by Brown's Jewelers.

ALPHA HOUSE PARTY

The Alpha Phi Alpha has set aside the night of October 9th for the next "house party," to be held at the Congo Club, featuring stars galore.

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Mrs. Epps Wins Divorce and Property

After a bitterly contested divorce trial, pretty Mrs. Ella Epps of 402 E. 42nd Place, has been victorious in receiving not only her divorce, but all of the community real property. After she brought suit for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, her husband, Jasper Epps, retained counsel and filed a contest claiming a community interest in the home at the above address.

Mrs. Epps contended through her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, that although the property was purchased after her marriage the money for the purchase did not come from community funds, despite the facts that the evidence showed her husband had sent her an allotment of $80 per month while he was in the service, the case was tried before Judge Alfred Bartlett in Dept. 51 of the Superior Court who ruled that the property was not community property but was the separate property of the wife.

After awarding her a divorce decree he made an order quieting title in her favor and enjoining the husband from ever asserting any claim to the property.

July Gasoline Tax Reaches New High

SACRAMENTO — July taxable distributions of gasoline exceeded only once in the history of the motor vehicle fuel tax, amounted to 282,826,626 gallons and produced revenues of $11,345,202 after July refunds for non-highway use, according to William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor
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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

PARAGRAPHING THE NEWS

In last week's column we ran an "exclusive" on George Moore. We stated he was the man responsible for breaking down racial barriers at the Hollywood American Legion and Madison Square Garden, N.Y. Since the article appeared, we have had numerous letters and phone calls, each giving someone else (other than the dapper Mr. Moore) credit for paving the way for the first mixed bout in the Garden and Stadium.

Take it from me, Mr. Moore is the man responsible, and he rates the orchid! One scolding letter from a confrere in the field of Journalism (who claims to be a writer; but is out of a job) said: "You're nuts. You don't know what the hell you're writing about." Mebbee not. But at least I'm Sports EDITOR of the California Eagle. No other Sports Editor can make that statement!

VERNONDALE GOLF CLUB

The members of the Vernondale Women's Golf Club wish to thank all of you for your generous cooperation in assisting the club to promote a very successful tournament for Sept. 24. The trophy award dance will take place at the Conog club the same evening. Louise Nicholson is Tournament Chairman, and rates a great big orchid from our Sports flower garden for the wonderful job in promoting the tournament.

BUDDY GARCIA BEATS ANGELO

Don't get excited, it isn't the Buddy Garcia you know. The Buddy Garcia you know works as a "right-arm" assistant to Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and couldn't lick his lips. The Buddy Garcia I'm writing about is a clever leather-slinger who rates right up there with the best of them. He easily trounced Joey Angelo last week in New Orleans, and drew a gate of $3334.

WHAT'S HE GOT?

Somebody wants to know what Satchel's (Paige) got that the others don't have. BM Atkinson Jr., of the Louisville Times tells 'em: "Well, for one thing," snaps Atkinson, "there's 22 years' experience. Among other things there's Boudreau and Gordon."

JES' THINKING OUT LOUD

Instead of fighting each other, says Charlie DeMangin, Walcott and Lesnevitch should be fighting for their old-age pension.... Lloyd LaBeach, great Olympic track star, arrived in the States Wednesday morning from Europe.... Wotta man he is!... In addition to being just about the best dentist in town, Dr. Nat Fearonce is also one of the town's top Sportsmen. Ask him about fishing, baseball or any other sport and he'll prove to be a very capable and interesting conversationalist! Only thing he knows much less about than nothing is boxing. He thinks Joe Louis will beat Walcott again! (Oh, NO!—Doc!)... There's good hunting up around Lake Elsinore. Oh, fevvensakes, we're not talking about Brownskins, etc. We mean the kind of game you hunt to kill to eat. Which is one reason we're leaving the noise of the city Thursday evening for a quick coupla-a day stay at the Lake as guest of Dave and Edith Hendricks. Dave, a very popular sportsman and all-around grand guy, is also a musician and expert fisherman. (We'll see how good you are at fishing, when we come up Thurz, Dave!).

NO DISCRIMINATION

The attorney for three Sepia pro golfers (barred from the Richmond (Cal) open last January said today he had won a pledge of no further "discrimination" by the Professional Golfer's Association.

Bruce Woodcock knocked out Lee Oma in he 4th round of his heavyweight "comeback" bout after 17 months in splints and bandages.

NO EXCUSES, GIP!

We never like to make excuses for our writings, but if the Gipson scribblings in these pages aren't up to par this week, it's because we're feeling under par. An unavoidable accident. Thanks, Dave and Edith Hendricks for the Elsinore invite! We'll be there Thurz evng with bells on! (Of course, we'll wear clothes!—but the bells'll be 'cause we'll be so happy to get away from our Managing Editor, John M. (for Mean) Lee for awhile 'til we'll be jingle-jangle-jangling all over the place!)

Inform TR Yarborough of our arrivls in town, and mebbe he'll fry us a Fish!

He's muh pal!

(PS: The story on George Moore, who piloted the great Henry Armstrong's ring comeback campaign, will appear here next week.)

Jimmy Garcia On LACC Track Team

Jimmy Garcia, Manual Arts High School track star, enters Los Angeles City College, with the news being somewhat unwelcome to LACC rival school track teams.

Garcia, son of the popular Buddy, of Walter Gordon's Law Firm, was the only undefeated 100-yard track star in dual meets last season. Last year Garcia ran against Jefferson's Oliver Gordon and Herb Fisher, with the race ending in a 3-way tie. They ran the 100 9.9.

Garcia tied Manual Arts 100-yard dash record set in 1936 by Gene Farley, he also set a new track record at Wilson Field when he ran the 220 in 22.4—on a curved track!

"Little Jimmy," as his teammates call him, plays baseball, football and basketball. He will major in Business Administration, and go out for track—natch!

After school season ended last year, Garcia participated in the CYO meet and set a new record in the 100-yard dash, running bare-foot!

According to his track coach, "He runs like a rocket!".

Rams Organize Knothole Club

Formation of the Los Angeles Rams Knothole Club to enable 10,000 or more boys of the area to attend each of the team's six remaining home games in the Coliseum as guests of the Rams was announced Saturday by President Daniel F. Reeves.

Membership in the Club will be open only to boys unable to buy their own seats. Admission will be through membership cards wit hthe boys seated in a special section. Attendance will be arranged through youth organizations and membership card distribution will be handled through the offiec of Bill Lopez, athletic supervisor for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Details of the Knothole Club operations were mapped at a meeting of youth group leaders and Ram representatives this week. The plan was enthusiastically hailed as a definite step forward in the city's youth program.

Hamp In Headliner

HAMPTON, Va.—Shaw's defending CIAA champions, loaded with 30 returning lettermen, meet Hampton Institute's unpredictable but potentially dangerous Pirates Saturday on Armstrong Field in Hampton's first scheduled night game. Hampton and Virginia Union this year become the first CIAA teams to install lights on their home fields.

Thompson Dies Following Fight In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. — Bill Thompson, 21-year-old Philly heavyweight, died here Tuesday from injuries suffered in a fight against Johnny Haynes of New York here last Thursday.

Thompson was floored by Haynes three seconds before the end of their scheduled 8-round bout at Topoi Stadium, and never fully regained consciousness.

He underwent a brain operation last Friday and seemed someewhat better until early Tuesday morning, when his condition grew worse.

Emlen Tunnell On N. Y. Giants Team

Youth, speed and exceptional aerial power are prominent characteristics of the 1948 New York Giants, who will open their 24th championship season in the National Football League against the Yanks in Boston Thursday night. The New Yorkers represent one of the biggest rebuilding undertakings in pro football history.

The Giants assembled a record rookie crop of 38 eager candidates. In that group were numerous 1947 college stars. Never before was so much high-class campus material gathered on one pro club. Mississippi's Charles Conerly, who shattered records to lead 1947 college forward passers, Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania's All-American halfback; Bill Swiacki, Columbia's spectacular All-American end; Joe Scott, dynamic fullback from San Francisco; Emlen Tunnell, Bruce Gehrke, Columbia's star Iowa's Negro triple-threat ace; end; Don Ettinger, Kansas; Bill Erickson, Mississippi, tackles; Carl Fenneman, Washington, center.

Salas Fights at Legion Friday

Two ten-round bouts will feature the weekly card at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday, when matchmaker Baron Von Stumme brings together Charley Salas and Irving Steen at 145 pounds, and Harry Kid Mathews against Bobby Seamon in a middleweight joust.

Salas is fresh from a victory over the Texas welter king, Bert Linam, and in fighting Steen, will endeavor to erase a previous loss at the hands of the San Diego clouter. The clever Mexican is fighting in rare form, and has established himself as solid choice at the Legion, where he has yet to appear in a dull match.

Steen is the youngster who recently kayoed Richard Jones and whipped Regino Aguila. He intends to hang around for a while and for that very reason will go all out in his bout with Salas.

There'll be four bouts on the undercard Friday, with the following boys hooking up in four-rounders: Vernon Jordan vs. Rocky Corkins; J. J. Cracknell vs. Freddie Garcia; Flash Gordon vs. Elmer Beltz; and Duke Chronister vs Davey Martinez.

Next Friday, October 1st, the card will be topped by Francisco de la Cruz and Enrico Bertola, heavyweight champions of Mexico and Italy respectively. More information on this important bout will be forthcoming.

Keith Nuttall in First California Ring Battle

Keith Nuttall, protege of former triple boxing champion, Henry Armstrong, has attained his 18th birthday and can now fight in California. Sacramento Promoter-Matchmaker Jackie King signed the Utah wonder boy of boxing to a match this week with Felix Ramirez after Nuttall applied for and received a license.

Several months ago Nuttall signed for a bout in Sacramento but the commission refused to license the fighting little featherweight because he had not reached his 18th birthday.

Armstrong is as pleased with this blonde-haired lad as a sports editor is over a red card draw to a red card flush in a Saturday night poker game. He fights on the order of his former manager, Armstrong, and ring idol. Nuttall. He has been belting over all the 126 pounders in and around Utah and the middle west. He has stamina, youth, speed and packs a punch in both mitts.

New York Sports Editors last year named him the Boy Wonder of Boxing, but he has been permitted to box in only a few states because of his age.

Now that he's 18, "look out, Featherweights!"

Muh pal, Armstrong's, quotes.

Freshman Aspirants Number Forty-Five

A couple of triple-threat backs head the list of 45 freshman football aspirant sebing looked over at Pepperdine College this weetk by Coaches Bud Adams and Joe Sarver.

Joe (Lefty) Orlando, a right half, and Jack Bighead, a full, have been the fair-haired boys in early drills. A scooter of the Terry Bell type, Orlando weighs 155 and stands 5' 7". He hails from Jersye City, N. J., where he played three years of single-wing bal at Dickinson High! and took all the backfield honors in sight. Coach Adams thinks Orlando, with his portside passing, might be quite a threat operating at right half in the Waves' single wing.

Bighead, who is part Indian, is a 205-pounder from Los Angeles Polytechnic High. As a T-formation fullback and offensive end with the Parrots he made All-Northern League selections two esasons. He can punt and pass with the best of the Wave frosh candidates.

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey



Caliente, Old Mexico: A goodie was put over at Caliente last Sunday when trainer R. Robinson sent Augie Silveyra's Indian Watch to the post in the feature race of day called "The Independencia De Mexico" at six furlongs. Bought in Mexico City sometime ago by Augie from the Rancho Ojo de Ahua, Indian Watch was given a long rest.

Being a handicap winner some time ago before he went wrong, the good son of Apprehension-Little Indian came back to the races last Sunday and scored an easy victory over some of the best sprinters at the border course. Held at five to two on the morning line he paid the overlay price in the mutuels of $22.40, $11.20, $5.00 across the board. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 4-5.

The secondary event was won by Novelito, another good thing. He opened at six to one on the morning line but was cut to three. In the mutuels he paid $7.20. The daily-double combination of Count Boot, winner of the second race, and March Sun, victor of the third, paid its lucky holder of the winning combination $63.80, while the Quniela backers of Ima Clown and Count Nasslyn, who finished in that order, received $15.20.

Nut Van was the big surprise of the day when he got up in the last jump to defeat the favored Reply Collect by a nose to pay $45.60 for two. Six favorites were able to score out of the twelve-race program.

This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two big features to support the twelve-race card. The feature attraction wil be "The El Camino Real" at one and one-sixteenth miles, supported by "The Santa Barbara" at six furlongs. The ever-popular presiding steward, Judge George Shillings, returned to his former position from Canada and received a great welcome from the horsemen as well as the fans. Greyhound racing is still the big night sport south of the border and the popular general manager, William (Bill) Collier spares no expense to give the public the best greyhound races ever sen in these parts. Some of the fastest hounds in the country are at Caliente with more coming.

Beach Comber is about the fastest hound ever sen. He has won all of his races except one. Plans are in the making for a match race between Mixed Harmony and Beach Comber in the near future. In winning last Sunday night Beach Comber won his tenth race out of eleven starts.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

L.A. Playground Activities

After a busy summer of vacation activities, Los Angeles municipal playgrounds are now swinging into their fall programs with many feature attractions in the offing for children, youth, adults, and families, the City Recreation and Park Department announced today.

Municipal playgrounds and recreation centers are open the year around in Los Angeles, changing their programs and schedules to fit vacation periods and seasonal recreation needs.

After-school and weekend play for children and evening activities for youth on outdoor lighted play areas and in community clubhouses are planned for this fall. Games, sports, tournaments, arts and crafts, hobbies, and boys' and girls' club activities will be included.

Pvt. Joseph Miller In Yokohama, Japan

It was recently announced by Headquarters, 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Private Joseph V. Miller, Los Angeles, California, has been assigned to the 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, a unit of the 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

Man Destroys What He Needs The Most

"Our Plundered Planet" is the title of a new and highly interesting exhibition which will be on view to the public at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park from September 25 through to October 24, according to an announcement made by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The exhibition will reveal in a most startling manner how the valuable resources of the world such as soil, water and forests, have been and continue to be destroyed by man. Also will show a pattern for cessation of such destruction and recovery.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Buddy Johnson, the youthful maestro, who created "Walk 'Em Rhythm" and glorified the "Fine Brown Frame" from coast-to-coast, continues his record-breaking swing through the hinterlands by invading the southern states after completing a three-week midwestern tour.

Marcel Cerdan New Champ

Marcel Cerdan, the fighting Frenchman, dipped his gloves in dynamite Tuesday evening at Jersey City and blasted the living daylights out of Tony Zale for 11 torrid rounds to wrest the middleweight crown from the courageous fighter from Gary. Cerdan won on a TKO when the semi-conscious Zale was unable to answer the bell for the 12th round.

A left hook to the chin dumped the 34-year-old champion on the back of his lap just as the bell rang ending the 11th round. Zale was unable to continue.

During the first half of 1948 the consumption of margarine was about 35 percent larger than a year earlier while the output and consumption of butter were about 15 percent smaller.

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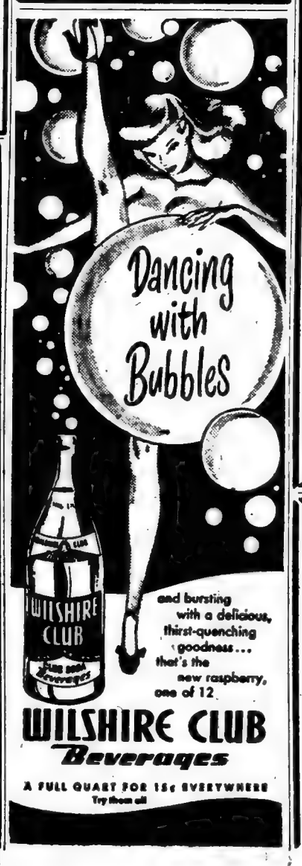


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Last week I was appointed assistant publicity director for the Hollywood Legion Stadium, and one of the first things I have promised myself is to bring about a better andcloser relationship between the Stadium and the larger weekly newspapers in the metropolitan area.

In short, Mr. Gipson, I would like to send you, from week to week, news bulletins on the bouts at the Stadium, in hope of having you run the stuff in your own words. I will be glad to send you the copy, and mats, should you find use for them in your excellent page.

I f I can in some way be of assistance to you, I implore you to contact me by mail, at 2518 South Maple Avenue, or by phone at RIchmond 8-8004."

Thanking you beforeehand, I remain

Yours cordially,
G. S. "Hap" Navarro.

Golden State Officials at Chicago Meet

Robert W. Smith, assistant to the secretary for Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, is in Chicago attending the 25th annual conference of the Life Office Management Association at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Smith accompanied Norman O. Houston, compnay president who is in attendance at the conference for his third time.

Before returning to Los Angeles, Smith will visit the company's offices in Chicago. President Houston will stop off at the Texas offices of the firm, and confer in Detroit with Association officials on plans for next year's meeting.

Midget Car Racing

HOLLYWOOD — Gilmore Stadium, traditional "home base" of Pacific Coast night speedway midget car racing, witches from the Thursday night standard to Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, for the 21st program of the non-stop 1948 season. Qualifying starts Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, first race at 8:30.

As We Were Saying— Read It Yourself

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Los Angeles' system of playgrounds, parks and year around recreation rates as tops in the nation, according to Dr. Harold D. Meyer, State Director of Recreation of North Carolina, who has just completed a visit here under auspices of the Committee for the Study of Recreation

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LOS ANGELENOS still have an opportunity to see "All You Need Is One Good Break", the hit play by Arnold Manoff at the New Studio Theater, 1743 N. New Hampshire. Running Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the show stars John Berry (left), who also co-directs the production with J. Edward Bromberg (right).

Last Word Night-Club Denies Charges Made by Corn-Shucks

By JT Gipson
Theatrical Editor

(Editor's Note: In this identical position of the California Eagle's Sept. 16 issue, under caption, "Mosby and Company Loses First Round in Battle With Miss Cornshucks," 'appeared an article written by JT Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor. Because the article was, as Mr. Gipson learned later, unfounded, erroneous in its entirety anad reflected unfavorably to Mr. Mosby, F. William Coleman and the Last Word Cafe management, we offer our apologies and sincerely regret any unfavorable repercussions the article may have caused these principals. My statements refuted by true facts (which I have checked and double checked!) printed in black-face type, follows)

GIPSON'S CLAIM

Commonly known on the AGVA board dockets as Mildred Cummings versus The Last Word nitespot, the matter was concluded last Wednesday with the AGVA handing down a decision favoring the song stylist you know as Little Miss Cornshucks, whose $750 weekly salary check was held up three weeks ago by Esvan Mosby and the Last Word management on a complaint filed by the Word against Miss Cummings that she had missed three shows and wasn't entitled to compensation.

THE TRUTH

Miss Cornshucks' weekly salary of $750 was not withheld by Mr. Mosby. On the singer's closing night, Monday, September 6, Mr. Mosby was confronted by War Perkins, record distributor and personal manager of Miss Cornshucks, who presented a signed note demanding payment of $175 from Miss Cornshucks' first week's salary at the Last Word Cafe. However, admitting her signature on the note, the artist refused payment and the management referred clearing the matter through the AGVA. Tuesday, September 7 at noon Miss Cornshucks' full check was deposited in the AGVA Hollywood office.

GIPSON'S CLAIM

Okay, so Little Miss Cornshucks, according to Mr. Bosby, who happens to be a front man (and nothing more) for a white syndicate operating the Last Word, missed three shows. She wasn't docked. Her salary was held up.

When an entertainer is late for a performance, no one gets fired, you're docked. Mr. Mosby, or I should say, Mr. Fred Coleman (because his is the name on the checks the Last Word gives out for services rendered), told the AGVA board he lost money on Cornshucks. There's another statement that makes about as much sense as Joe Louis trying to cross Lake Erie in a hollow tooth.

THE TRUTH

The Last Word Cafe is operated by the Harlem Amusement Corp., of which Esvan Mosby was elected vice-president by the corporation's board of directors. He is employed on a salary to manage the Last Word Cafe. Fred Coleman, white, the club's bookkeeper, acts in an advisory capacity and on rare occasions when Mr. Mosby is not available, does sign payroll checks. Mr. Coleman is not a stockholder in the corporation and has never been. Ninety percent of all checks are signed by Esvan Mosby. Bookkeeping records shows that during Miss Cornshucks' first week appearance the club suffered a loss of more than $400 and during her second week there, a loss of more than $500 was recorded.

GIPSON'S CLAIM

The only other act to ever outdraw Little Miss Cornshucks at the Last Word is a Walker by the name of T-Bone.

No, kids, here's the way I figure it. The Last Word management, while not necessarily in the red, didn't make the sum of money they had hoped for during Cornshucks' personal appearance at the club. Business was bad in every night spot in town, but the Last Word garnered **all** of the Central avenue trade. One of the alleged manager's had a personal argument with Miss Cornshucks, and holding up her check was the one way he had hoped to even the score, but thanks to the AGVA and other organizations, people like Mosby, Coleman and others can't just go around for no reason whatsoever taking advantage of entertainers.

THE TRUTH

At no time has there been any conflict, personal or otherwise, between Miss Cornshucks, and the Last Word management.

GIPSON'S CLAIMS

The AGVA board listened to both sides of the story. Little Miss Cornshucks told the board she was late for three shows, but had never missed **ONE!** She had witnesses, Last Word show performers, too, to verify her statement.

THE TRUTH

The AGVA board meeting was never attended by Mr. Mosby or anyone else representing the Last Word, neither had they at any time filed a claim against Miss Cornshucks.

Editor's Note: Mr. Mosby, current "Mayor of Central Avenue," and for 15 years a stage performer, was shocked when first learning of Mr. Gipson's article, but was quick to forgive—like Mr. Gipson was quick to offer a retraction upon learning he had been duped! Mr. Mosby revealed that he and Gipson at one time were associated with the same dance orchestra, and further stated that their long experience in show business should have been sufficient so that Gipson would have consulted him for true facts about the case before releasing his story.)

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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in gowns of every tasty creation. The bride, who has been Mrs. Sharpe now for some four weeks, wore a true Grecian creation of white ciffon. The drapes were a perfect compliment to her peitite figure. Her sole attendant was Mrs. Clara Taylor, who wore taffeta all done up in the new look manner and delightfully colorful in different hues of fuschia and French lavendar. Helen Wright, who greeted most of us at the main door, took us by surprise when we noted her raven black locks have been shorn into the bobbed hair style that is taking the fashion note of the day.

Out by the swimming pool, guests mingled and enjoyed the refreshments that were highlighted by a sparkling drink, served in frosted copper cups. Euvalda Morris was breath takingly smart in her new fall outfit of navy blue. So happens that the outfit completed a wardrobe that the popular Doll Leaguer had gotten for her trip to New York. She planed out Tuesday evening, to stay with Ed and Edith (Jones) Boyd, formerly of L. A. By the way, Hariette Wadley, was most striking in her new fall outfit that claimed the eyes of most of the reception crowd. The suit breathed the finesse of a French Conturier and her hat would make any woman's heart skip a beat.

Muriel Brewer came on the scene in a new black crepe topped by silver fox, and her good friend, Ida Bowman, did her felicitating in a grey knit suit toped by a jaunty tam. Jewell Hall, sister of the bride, was head hostess and was as busy as could be, however not too busy to show off a lovely creation in delicate pink taffeta. Assisting with the gifts, were Mrs. Herman Hill and Mrs. Frances Smith. Esther Marriweather and Mary Lou Roberson were in evidence at goodly part of the evening. Both are busy with the teaching profession. On departing the delightful ingathering, had brief hellos with Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, Irene's other brother and sis inlaw; also chatted a spell with Libby Clark, who is all up in the air over her coming assignment Thursday when she joins President Truman's entourage in Pasadena.

Back in the Angel City, from what proved to be a very delightful honeymoon, from the sound of the facts are Mr. and Mrs. William George Morris who took vows on August 20. The bride is the former Paullyn Garner, recently back from her Red Cross work in the Far East. The couple's honymoon leisurely took them to New Mexico, Salmon City, Idaho, Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, New York and many another place. By the way, this marriage news has taken quite a few of us by surprise. Best of luck and much happiness are in order for the newlywed. . . .

When Eddie Mae Armstrong entertained on Sunday afternoon, two charming young ladies were honored guests. Both of them Eddie's AKA sorors and both hailing from Northern California. Jane Gray, former basileus of the AKA chapter on Cal campus, was down visiting from Oakland, California where she is a laboratory Techinician at the Highland Hospital, sharing honors was petite Helen King, Carl King's younger sis, from Tularie County. Jane recently attended the Chicago University's school of social work. Like Jane, she is a graduate of Cal University. The hostess also graduated from Cal, and is now a student of law, in our dear old Angel city. . . . Some 24 ladies, wearing the latest in fall creations were in attendance. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Dr. N. Bingham and charming wife Cora, sent hellos from N. Y. to the John Somervilles, Rufus Portwigs and several other Angelenos who made their way to the East coast during the summer months. Mrs. Bingham, formerly of Long Beach, California is well known by many in these parts. So happens that during Marion Jackson's sojourn in N. Y., a few weeks back, The Bingrams were hosts to a yacting party that did honors to national Iota prexy, Alice P. Allen and Alpha Phi's Marion Jackson. In the very near future the Binghams will leave for the three months vacation in Haiti. . . . Clara Taylor hies off for San Francisco over this week-end, a brief rest from local doings. . . . Clifford Clark Jr., is back at UCLA persuing his pre-medical studies. . . . One of the most interesting couples in the younger set is the combo of Haroldine Browning and Bobby Brewington. Wonder if wedding bells loom in the offing. . . . While enjoying the installation reception of the new business and athletic women's club Sunday evening at the Manuel Reyes, thought it was interesting to see Mmes. Sul Te Wan, oldest member of the dance chatting with Jeni LeGon, one of the youngest dance leaders of the world today. Both women are famous as entertainers. . . . Mrs. Ruby Dandridge was all over the place showing pride in her talented young grand son, at the recent Buttler's Kiddie Capers. . . . Marcela and Donal Miller, not long back from Chicago and other points east, are busy as can be, getting their house in shape for a busy fall and winter season of entertaining and what have you. . . . The Crop 'N' Tail riding club girls are back in the swing of meeting again. Already the girls have planned a trip to Catalina Island for the second Sunday in October. . . .

Gloria Roberts won the hearts of all attending her recital on last Sunday. It won't be long before the young artist returns to Julliard. Lovely Yvonne Cummings will also be leaving for the Julliard Institute in two weeks, more voice training in store. Elizabeth Garrett, who completed the Julliard threesome, will in all probability return the following semester. At the present, her interest runs hand in hand with that of Wilber Fisher, of Fisher and son . . .

Am looking foreward to the Vernondale Golf Club trophy party on Friday night at Club Congo. The women are doing a super job of interesting the youngsters of the community in the grand game of golf. . . . Here's wishing Carolyn Henninghton a speedy recovery. . . . Dorothy Byrd will be installed president of the Favorette Social and Civic club at the annual installation dance on Saturday evening at Alpha Bowling club. . . . Deadline. 'Til Next Week

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FISK UNIVERSITY—Miss Yvonne Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole of this city, is now teaching art at Fisk University and is one of the youngest members of the faculty. Miss Cole, a graduate of UCLA, has been awarded a scholarship with the Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, which she has postponed until next summer, due to her new position.

DELTA AWARD

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Who's Who Honor society. She distinguished herself and her city as a winner of the national oratorical contest this year after winning first place in the all-city Herald-Express contest.

Danellen Mabry, graduate of Manual Arts, is a second-term winner of the Delta award. At USC she was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding freshmen for the Freshman Women's Council and serves as corresponding secretary of the Trojan YWCA.

Consuela Scott, Poly High graduate, was a member of the Scholarship Society, Girls' Athletic Association and Guild of Organists. She has entered UCLA and conducts a weekly radio program of organ music on a local station, after school hours.

Zoe Wise, one of the city's talented young violinists, graduated from Belmont. There she was concert mistress of the school orchestra, member of the All Southern California high school orchestra, member of the Latin club, World Friendship club, Museum club, Tri-Y, Bel-Science club and the Eulexian Honor society. She also won the PTA music scholarship.

Another Jefferson graduate, Alma Torrance, served on the Senior-A cabinet, Latin club, Ladies of the Round Table and Hospitality Committee. She will be on the Westwood campus.

Agnes Moreland, first-prize winner of the Daily News Oratorical Contest ($1000), comes from Jefferson High with a straight A average, to enter the University of Redlands. She made Who's Who, World Friendship and Tennis societies.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—16631)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 286296

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of Lee Olan Hemphill; also known as Olan Lee Hemphill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on October 7, 1948, at the court room of Department No. 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 10, 1948.
EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By T. C. WILLIAMS,
Deputy.

JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1948)

(California Eagle 16611)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Builders Supply business at 5551 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Builders Supply Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John Torro, 4258 Second Ave., Los Angeles, California.
George Fracasse, 10010 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Robert Martin, 2138 West Florence Ave., Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS their hands this 7th day of September, 1948.

JOHN TORRO.
GEORGE FRACASSE.
ROBERT MARTIN.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 7th day of September, A.D., 1948, before me, The Undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John Torro and George Fracasse and Robert Martin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) C. H. SADER.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUBJECT:
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Tract No. 12243 (Carver Manor), El Segundo Blvd., South to 135th St.—South Saligas—West to Stanford Ave.

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Elihue R. Gilkison, 807 So. Essey, Compton, California.

WITNESS my hand this 31st day of August, 1948.

ELIHUE R. GILKISON.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 31st day of August, A.D., 1948, before me, Richard A. Grippi, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Elihue R. Gilkison, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my handand affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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Don't Take Chances Dial the Operator

Sunday — Westchester Market in flames—no fire department—employee calls for help and is informed by voice on wire, fire is out of their district.

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Progressive Party Mobilizes Support for Maritime Workers

The Independent Progressive Party, 15th Congressional District has announced its support of the striking maritime workers. Urging cooperation of all its members, the IPP set up its headquarters at 1542 West Jefferson Boulevard as a depot for food for the strikers.

Requests for contributions of money and canned or packaged food went out to all IPP clubs in the 15th C.D. In addition, the maritime unions are being invited to send speakers to IPP meetings to strengthen community support for the current strike. All other organizations, fraternal, trade union, social, etc., were requested by IPP to support the waterfront workers in their demands for better wnrking conditions and union security.

Maynard J. Omerberg, candidate for Congress in the 15th District on the IPP ticket, stated, "The waterfront employers have refused to deal with the maritime unions because they hope to shatter them completely with the help of the infamous Taft-Hartley Law. My party stands firmly opposed to the Taft-Hartley Act and to any attempt to destroy trade unions."

Frances Williams, candidate for Assembly in the 63 District, said, "The maritime workers are striking to better their working conditions. Certainly their demands for Sundays off and eight-hour shifts are understandable and justifiable to any one except perhaps the employers. The fate of all organized labor in the United States is tied up with the success of the maritime strike. We of the Independent Progressive Party support wholeheartedly the demands of the waterfront workers."

Candidate for Assembly in the 65th District, Neal Pettibone, issued the following statement: "I am an active trade unionist myself. I know what trade unions mean to the workingmen. My union, the ILWU, and my party, the IPP, are solidly behind the fight of the maritime workers to better their conditions and to maintain their organization."



BARBERS AND BEAUTICIANS—The above committee is responsible for all plans connected with the Sunday hair styling contest being held at the Alpha Bowling Club. Co-chairman are pictured in center, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Ralph Jackson. (See story.)

Hair Stylist Contest Open For Entries

The Barbers and Beauticians Association of West Coast present noted hair stylist of the city in their annual hair style contest at Alpha Bowling Social Club, 2914 S. Western Avenue on September 26, from 3:30 p.m. until.

First, second and third awards will be presented by the judges. Some of the shops represented will be:

Ruth and Elaine, Cosmos Beauty, Rose Marie, Freda Sheppard, Zanzabar No. 1, Bronze Pacific, Hattie Nickers, Princess, Seventh Avenue and Charmett.

Any shop wishing to participate in this contest may contact Mrs. Jones at 1477 W. Jefferson or phone PA-9327.

Entertainment and dancing will be in order.

Taking a Bath Is Illegal

Certain families in Los Angeles county will take their baths Saturday night in the future rather than wait till picnicking along the streams of San Gabriel canyon Sunday, according to Hesper MacMillen, mountain and rural sanitarian for the Los Angeles county health department, following the arrest and conviction of three persons charged with wading in the canyon streams.

Acting Justice of the Peace Thomas B. Reed of the Monrovia township assessed a $20 fine after a plea of guilty by the people arrested. Two of those fined were from Pasadena and one from Gardena.

CARE Shipped Six Million Packages Out

Six and a half million CARE packages have been shipped overseas, according to an announcement by Edward J. Flynn, Los Angeles CARE Director, in release of latest figures on CARE, non-profit, government-approved distribution agency.

Over 96,000 individual packages have gone from the Los Angeles area, it was revealed. Of the total packages shipped for the relief and recovery of devastated countries, over 90% have been in food (12,000,000 pounds).

100,000 "Free" packages, valued at $1,000,000 have been paid for and distributed out of saving CARE has made on bulk purchases, reductions on overhead, ocean freight and insurance rates. Between 16 and 20c of every $10 CARE order goes into a special fund for distribution of "free" packages.

Originally conceived by 26 non-profit welfare organizations to send packages to designated individuals, an increasing number of CARE sales are going towards general relief in areas of greatest need in 14 European countries. Orders for undesignated packages amount to $1,200,000.

Los Angeles Center for CARE is located at 217 West Ninth Street.

Deer Hunting

Deer hunting begins September 16 in the Inland and High Sierra areas of California, according to Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Above average success for hunters is forecast.

Chapman Adds New Building And Staff

LOS ANGELES—Dr. George N. Reeves, president of Chapman College, announced this week that a new two-story building and additions to the faculty makes possible the accommodation of 100 more students this fall without overcrowding.

The two-story frame annex, across the street from the campu at 766 North Vermont Avenue, is arranged to provide studios and class rooms for the Music Department on the second floor. Mr. John Browning, Director of the Department, stated that the added facilities will provide ample space for orchestral, ensemble, private and class instruction in all areas of music. The lower floor will be occupied by the Physics Laboratory and class rooms for instruction in history and science.

A Box of Matches And a Curious Child

"Children with matches" is a frequently reported cause of fire. Beyond obvious personal danger to a child, there is the consideration that because of reluctance of a child to incriminate himself, he often fails to report such fires until they have assumed dangerous proportions.

Strict discipline on the subject of matches plus putting them well out of reach of children's hands may well prevent all such tragedies.

U. S. Intervention In Greece Deplored

At a mass meeting held at the Embassy Auditorium recently, a resolution was passed condemning American intervention in Greece and demanding self-determination for Greece. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



REFORMERS

It is a sorry way to go through the world—forgetting that others are capable of coping with life in their own way; expecting perfection of simple human beings, not realizing that your own way of living may not stand investigating.

Some people make themselves very unhappy by expecting too much of their friends and associates. They try to make them over — to conform their standards to what they consider the correct way or mode of living.

These "Reformers" usually have a sad time of it, studying the shortcomings of others and condemning them rather than praising them. Beware of this habit if you are inclined to let your mind run along these lines, remember no one wants to be in your company if you are constantly finding fault!

Dear Prof. Herman: I have been a contant reader of your column for some time, and have found it very interesting. Will you help me with my problem by answering the following question. Will my plans be successful? R.M.F.

ANSWER. If you have the determination and courage to overcome the obstacles that may confront you, I feel that you will attain the success that you so desire, for the success of your plan will depend greatly upon your own personal effort.

R.H.—Do you think J. N. is too old for me?

ANSWER. My friend, age makes little difference where there is true and deep affection between two individuals. Altho I feel that you should not be too hasty in making a decision in regards to J. N. you should not let difference in age stand in the way of your future happiness.

F.L.W.—What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that some one else will come into your life who will bring you the happiness and true love which you are seeking. Therefore, I wish to encourage you to not let your previous disappointment in romance make you despondent. Profit by this mistake, my friend, by letting it be a stepping stone to your future happiness.

E.G.P.—Will I get this man for a husband?

ANSWER. I am of the opinion that there is a possibility that you may be successful in obtaining the one you so desire in marriage. This, however, will depend upon the development of your friendship in the future and the understanding created between the two of you.

Free Art Exhibit At Community Center

An exhibition of "Non-Objective Paintings" will open Tuesday, September 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sarah Singer Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard. Thirteen Los Angeles artists who are considered to be among the leading exponents of abstract painting will be represented in the exhibit.

The exhibition is open to the general public without charge and will be on view in the Gallery until October 15.

Civil Service

With the demand for policewomen, policemen, and finger-print clerks being made by the Civil Service Commission, Professor R. C. Jackson has included course of instruction as preparation for these examinations. Classes are held at the 28th Street YMCA every Thursday and Friday evening at 7:40.

Instruction for Mail Carrier and Clerk examinations is also given, and application blanks for these civil service positions are available at the classes. Stress is placed on both written and oral parts of the examinations. Details may be obtained by calling ADams 17906.

Advisement Service Moves to Belmont Hi.

On Tuesday, the Advisement Service of the Los Angeles City Schools moved from the City College Campus to Belmont High School. According to David H. Dinglian, head supervisor of the Service, the new quarters will provide additional facilities and a more central location for the vocational and educational guidance service.

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Old Age Pensions

About 185,000 old age pensioners will get a five dollar per month raise in their allotment beginning October 1, according to the state social welfare department. In most cases this will mean a $65 a month allowance although many of the pensioners will not get that amount because they are on a budget arrangement that presupposes some income from other sources.

Blind pensions will go up to $80 per month, and the state will get an increased payment for children which may not be passed on for direct benefits.

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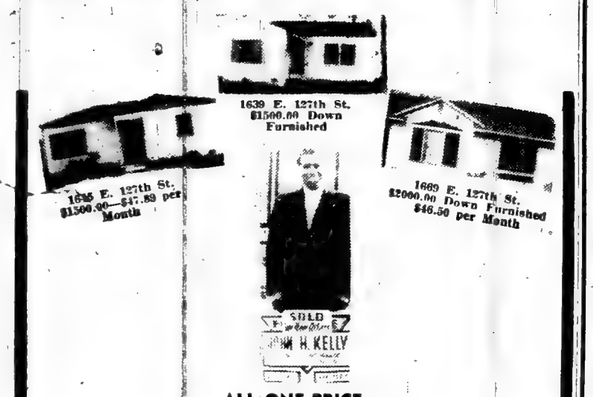
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8-Room stucco double, hdwd. & tile, dble garage. 1 vacancy, $14,000. Terms.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

NAACP fires founder W. E. B. Du Bois. It is believed the political wrecking crew caught up with the organization. It has destroyed many a people's movement.

POLICE TERRORIZE WATTS MEETING

ETHIOPIAN DIPLOMAT BOOTED OUT OF CONSTITUTION HALL



RAS (PRINCE) H. S. IMRU—Booted out of Constitutional Hall.

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

At the 68th national Baptist convention meeting in Houston, Texas, last week, Dr. D. V. Jemison, president, using as his theme for his annual address, "The Signs of the Times," criticized white pastors for not being able to face the facts in their pulpits, and he outlined the duties that both pastors and laymen owe to the church.

"We pity the white pulpits in this crisis because they cannot preach their conviction as it relates to the present condition." "The Negro preachers are the freest people in the world. They are not bound by a cord of prejudices and the fearfulness of losing their job because of telling the truth in this present crisis," the Baptist head said.

"Another thing that is greatly needed at this time is that instead of having what we call revivals to get in new members, we need to resort to having this old bunch already in the church made over."

This prelate's double-edged thrust at some of the hitherto un-attacked evils in both the Negro and white church groups—(And pardon my digression, in my opinion, since we are planning to go to the same Heaven, there should be no division in the church, such as white and Negro.) But to go back to the subject—reminded me that I have just finished reading a little volume written by Frank Loescher entitled **"The Protestant Church and the Negro."**

In my opinion the author, a Protestant and a member of the Society of Friends, has clearly set forth that his highest aim is to correct what is detrimental to Christianity within the church structure, rather than destroy its influence.

Whether or not one agrees with the conclusions which the author draws from the facts set down in the book, the facts themselves must be faced. They are bitter facts.

No argument can be produced to refute this fact that that on purely religious grounds, can there be any defense for segregation within the Church.

"In the presence of God the divisions of race are transcended."

Again I am reminded that too often preachers, especially Negro preachers, pronounce an aversion to politics in the church. They lose sight of the fact that the church as a social institution provides a medium for human association in all walks of life—social, political, religious and economic.

When one of the inter-dependent functions is isolated or segregated from the others, there is a weakening rather than a strengthening of the whole. And more than that, if such a pattern is adopted by a group, that group more often than not is made the object of discriminatory attacks and furnishes an excuse for segregation in and outside the church.

The author of **"The Protestant Church and the Negro"** points out that of the fifteen bodies in the Federal Council of Churches, the Southern Baptists and the General Conference have an inclusive membership of approximately 25,000,000, about 80% of the white Protestants in the United States. No denominations that are predominately Negro are included.

The Negro Church accepts segregation, but does not segregate.

Over a long period, pronouncements and resolutions against religious segregation

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Wallace-Baldwin:

Protest the Firing of Dr. DuBois

NEW YORK — C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, this week joined Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson in criticizing the dismissal of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois from his post as research director of the NAACP for his support of Wallace's presidential candidacy.

Baldwin said that "on behalf of the entire Progressive Party I express my shock at the summary dismissal of Dr. DuBois for exercising his rights as a free American."

Earlier, Wallace, addressing 19,000 persons at Wrigley Field, Chicago, said that "the firing of Dr. DuBois is a tragic example of how American fascism is creeping into all facets of our life."

Declaring that Dr. DuBois was dismissed "because of his courageous stand on behalf of the colonial peoples of the world," Wallace said that "Dr. DuBois thus takes his place alongside other American scholars who have felt the axe of reaction because they have proclaimed their faith in the working philosophy of the Progressive Party."

Speaking even more strongly, Robeson told the Chicago audience that it was Dr. DuBois "who refused to permit the NAACP to be utilized as a tool for the Truman administration in the prosecution of a foreign policy that would enslave Negro peoples throughout the world while paying lip service to democracy at home."

Describing the 80-year-old

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Mrs. King Cole And Geraldine Nicholas Robbed

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Nat "King" Cole and Mrs. Fayard Nicholas, wife of one of the famous dancing Nicholas Brothers, visited the Actor's Lab to see a play called "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." They enjoyed the play. But didn't enjoy what followed.

Coming out of the Actor's Lab, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Nicholas approached the Nicholas car and just as the popular Geraldine had inserted the keys in the door, a tall, lone bandit appeared on the scene and com-

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WEDDING DATE—Mrs. Sadie Whitley announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Louise to James O. Mayes son of Mrs. Alberta Mayes. Miss Whitley is a music major at Chapman College and holds membership in the Euterpian Music Club and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Her fiance is a senior at USC and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The wedding date has been set for October 29.



DR. DuBOIS — Fired

Elks Ask Status Of Concessions In Middle East

LAKE SUCCESS—Negro Elkdom, projecting itself into the field of international affairs, has asked the General Assembly of the United Nations to study and make full disclosure of "the exact history and present status" of oil concessions in Arabia and the entire Middle East.

Taking the view that oil is the basis of present unrest in the area, and that world peace and prosperity are at stake, the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World presented a petition last week, at

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Loyalty Check Appeal Hearing Begins Today

For two hours Saturday afternoon, the UNITED DEFENSE COMMITTEE AGAINST THE COUNTY LOYALTY CHECK paraded up and down Broadway from First St. to Ninth St. carrying signs urging the people of Los Angeles to support them in their fight against thought control.

The purpose of the parade was to publicize the hearings for the 17 discharged county employees to be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a. m. at 509 N. Main St., before the County Civil Service Commission.

Carrying signs and distributing thousands of leaflets explaining their position, the group

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Dr. Bunche Has Vital Role in World's History

New UN Mediator Is Qualified for Post Held by Slain Count

The significance of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche's elevation to become mediator in strife-torn Palestine is not dimmed by the recurring rumors that he will be replaced through a subtle maneuver because of his race. Bunche, preeminently qualified, succeeded to the mantle dropped by the slain Count Folke Bernadotte because he, above all others associated with the commission sent to mediate with the Jews and Arabs, is familiar with all of the circumstances surrounding the negotiations thus far, since he

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Wallace Speaks In Los Angeles On October 3rd

A "new fashioned" election rally with Henry Wallace delivering the only address of the evening and featuring the pageantry and music of the old-time American political meetings, will be held in Gilmore Stadium, Saturday night, Oct. 2, sponsored by the Independent Progressive Party.

It will be Wallace's major campaign appearance in Los Angeles, and part of his current nation-wide tour which began last month with a swing through the South.

The rally will open at 8 o'clock

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Eagle Editor in Santa Monica

"Guest Pew Day" special services will be held in the Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, Santa Monica, on Sunday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, as the principal speaker.

Unity in organizations, whether Christian, social, educational, economical, political, or financial will be the theme of the meeting. Other speakers will also be featured.

Rev. W. P. Carter is the pastor of the church.



VITAL WORLD PERSONALITY, Dr. Ralph Bunche, received a threat of death as he worked for peace in Palestine. (Story on this page.)

American Insult

Ethiopian Diplomat Jim-crowed

Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., has again enhanced its reputation as being the outstanding national example of bigotry and racial discrimination.

During the Roosevelt administration the noted Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, was not allowed to sing in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, demonstrated her resentment for this insult by withdrawing her membership from the organization which controls the hall — the Daughters of the American Revolution.

About a year ago internationally famous pianist, Hazel Scott, wife of Congressman Clayton Powell, was denied a concert appearance at Constitution Hall. Congressman Powell attacked on

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Worried Wife Seeks Husband Believed Lost

Thomas Larry Blaze, 2306 Griffith Ave., unemployed since last January, and evidently brooding over this situation at home, wandered away from home last Friday, September 17, and has not been heard of since.

Mr. Blaze is 48 years of age, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, and has a clean-shaven head. When last seen in the vicinity of Morgan avenue and 55th street, he was wearing a brown hat, a blue [illegible] and khaki trousers.

"Anyone [illegible] about [illegible] ding [illegible]"

Police Attempt Intimidation At Brutality Protest Meeting

Police attempts to intimidate and terrorize citizens who gather to protest police brutality was made evident Tuesday night when a rally held jointly by the 67th A.D. Progressive Party and the Youth for Wallace at the Pastel Room at 10302 Grand Avenue was literally besieged by uniformed and plainclothes officers.

The meeting was held to protest the Burns killing and the arrest of Elmo Clark and Maurice Santano. Plainclothesmen stationed themselves in the hall early in the evening. Later a sergeant appeared and took samples of the literature being passed out. He went into the hall and when he came out with a plainclothesman he remarked: "There's too damn many people in that hall."

Shortly afterward two squ[illegible] cars appeared and about a d[illegible] cops entered the building

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(Note: Educational. Save these articles)

ANEMIA

A diminution in the number or quality of the red blood corpuscles or in the amount of hemoglobin or in both. It may be local or general, or it may be primary or secondary. Anemia results from a failure of the bone marrow to produce a normal amount of red blood cells, or because there is an increase of blood destruction. Early diagnosis of all anemias is important for satisfactory treatment, curative or symptomatic; prognosis differs in the various types. Chronic secondary anemia is the most common form.

CHRONIC SECONDARY ANEMIA or chronic microcytic anemia is characterized by a reduction in the number of red blood cells with lowered percentage of hemoglobin; there is a definite cause. SYMPTOMS — Muscular weakness, loss of strength, dyspnea, palpitation, vertigo, and occasionally edema of the ankles are noted.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA is a form of anemia, characterized by remissions, and a marked reduction in the number of red blood cells and hemoglobin, associated with achlorhydria and changes in the spinal cord. The condition is due to the failure of the stomach to secrete an adequate amount of substance necessary for the maturation of the red blood cells. SYMPTOMS — The affection begins insidiously with increasing languor and pallor, muscular weakness, cardiac palpitation, dyspnea, attacks of syncope, edema, and swelling of the ankles follow.

LEUKEMIA is a disease in which there is an enormous increase in the number of white blood corpuscles characterized by hyperplasia of the white blood cell-forming tissues throughout the body; it is a fatal disease. SYMPTOMS—The onset of lymphatic and myelogenous leukemia is insidious and in the early stages the manifestations may be identical with those of simple anemia. In the **lymphatic** variety there is enlargement of the glands with pallor of the body surface. Hemarrhages into the skin may occur. The spleen and liver show moderate enlargement. In the **myelogenic** variety, the bones, especially the ribs and sternum, are tender on pressure and the patient presents a waxy appearance. There is an increase of metabolism, elevated temperature, and tachycardia. In all varieties, emaciation, weakness, loss of appetite, poor digestion, diarrhea, cardiac palpitation, dyspnea, and edema of the ankles and eyelids are observed. Shortness of breath may be severe, due to pressure phenomena in the medistinum. Hemorrhages into the skin, or from the mucus membranes, may be early symptoms or may occur near the termination of the disease.

ARTHRITIS

RHUMATISM—NEURITIS—MISERY

Arthritis, rheaumatism, neuritis and other miseries can never be corrected until the blood stream is cleansed of toxic poisons. "Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons, will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effects when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousnss, gastritis, gallstones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

DIABETES

KIDNEY STONES—BLADDER—GALLSTONES

Diabetes should be definitely understood by both patient and doctor, and immediate steps taken to remove the cause. The cause of sugar diabetes is due to an insufficient production by the pancreas of a substance known as insulin. This substance is capable of burning (oxidizing) glucose, a form of sugar which the blood carries throughout the body to produce heat and energy. Since glucose supplies about three-fifths of the body's food requirements it is easily seen how disastrous to health a partial inability to utilize this form of food can be.

The disease usually develops so slowly that no symptoms are noticed for months or even years. The most typical complaints are; Increase in the amount of urine, considerable thirst, weakness and loss of weight, general itching of the skin, parched mouth, the appetite is variable, at times excessive, at others absent. The diabetic also complains of feeling very weak and languid, having headaches, is irritable, and constipation is the rule. Certain complications are common and they are: Boils, eczema, cataracts, ringing in the ears and acidosis.

Autointoxication, toxic poisons, must be corrected first before the diabetes itself will respond. A non-function of the pancreas and liver always exists together with the impacted bile in ducts and gall bladder. This disease results in an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucous and toxemias.

BODY ODORS

BAD BREATH—HALITOSIS

Many are not presentable to themselves or friends, owing to the putrid smell of their bodies or bad breath. Physiologists give many reasons, but this reason outweighs them all. If the colon is clogged (constipation exists) the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum must seek other outlets, which is indicated by the putrid smell of the body and or a foul breath, and finally biliousness, torpid liver, etc. An impacted colon is a prolific hotbed for the wholesale breeding of disease germs, microbes—organisms which enter the blood stream eventually forming that which Science recognizes as "blood sludge."

The skin is such an important excretory organ that the importance of keeping its innumerable infinitesimal outlets free from obstructions cannot be overestimated. The skin consists of two layers, the derma or true skin, and the epidermis or cuticle. Within or imbedded beneath the second layer are organs with special functions, viz., sweat glands, follicles, and subaceous glands. Through them vast quantities of aqueous and gaseous refuse matter is conveyed from the body. It is estimated that there are 3800 of these glands in each square inch of skin and that their total length would be 10 miles. Dr. Jaeger says, "disease is a stench. Nature gives a diagnosis thru bad odor, which indicates how far the inside decomposition has progressed."

ASTHMA

HAY FEVER—CATARRH—SINUS

ASTHMA cannot be corrected until the cause is removed. The cause first should be understood. Difficulty in breathing may be the result of toxic poison being carried to the lung tissue by the blood. This poison irritates the mucous glands causing them to throw up a mucous barrier. The excess mucous causes a lack of oxygen and an excess of poison gas. The final result is an oxygen starvation of the entire body. Imagine a sponge soaked in paste or glue! When the patient, through faulty metabolism throws into the blood stream waste matters that should be thrown off through the bowel or kidneys, the result is that these undigested foods pollute the blood stream and cause these toxins to be delivered to the weak part of the body. When bronchial mucous is present in the lungs the treatment, while slower, is none the less certain. Long standing cases seem to heal as quickly as those just beginning. Don't think you are an exception because you have tried all other methods.

GALLSTONES

ULCERS, CONSTIPATION, GAS PAINS

Heroic efforts should be made to remove gallstones without removing gall bladder by surgery. **GALLSTONES** should be understood. Gallstones are thickened stagnated bile accumulations which pack hard and block the gall ducts.

When the bile stops flowing one finds a tender spot between the navel and ribs, a coated tongue, yellow skin, nausea, sharp or colic pains.

Many patients suffering with gall bladder disorder, come to us believing they have ulcers, gastritis, etc. We find that many of these cases have been improperly diagnosed as ulcers by other doctors. Many such cases have responded immediately to our treatment of gall bladder derangements and lose all symptoms in a few days. Gallstones have been removed from many of our patients without surgery.

SKIN DISORDER

Eczema; Psoriasis, Acne, Ulcers etc., cannot be corrected unless the cause is removed.

ECZEMA: is caused by irritants in the fluids which seek outlets through the skin and mucous membranes because of the inability on the part of the sufferer to throw off waste matters through the bowels. How grave must be the effects through retention within the body of foul substances, some as poisonous as the venom of snakes, when sucked up into the blood stream and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin, a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the damage done.

PSORIASIS: must be treated the same as eczema as it is a white, mother of pearl scaly condition which forms a red base. It occurs mostly on hair growing skin. Local treatment gets temporary results but psoriasis is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

ACNE: blackheads, inflammatory red blotches that appear on face, neck and back. The cause is a bad state of blood, plugging up of pores and sebaceous glands which is skin constipation. To correct, the blood must be cleansed.

CAUSE OF DEATH

"Metchnikoff has clearly shown," says Dr. Kellogg, M.D., of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame, "that these putrefaction germs are the cause of early degeneracy, premature old age and death. Among the worst of the putrefaction germs which are commonly found in the intestine in the deased conditions of adult life are **Welch's bacillus, bacillus proteus, bacillus subtilus, streptococcus, entrococcus, bacillus putreficus, bacillus paracoli,** and sometimes the typhoid bacillus. All of these germs produce most virulent poisons, and when present in the feces in large numbers they are certain proof of the existence of chronic intestinal autointoxication, even though the characteristic symptoms of autointoxication have not yet appeared. A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so-called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration, the discharge of foul-smelling gases from the bowels, putrid stools, a thin, inelastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, inability to concentrate the mind, mental irritability or depression, without cause, cold hands and feet, perspiration of the hands and feet, chronic headache, attacks of migraine or sick headache — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning, prompt attention to which may prevent the development of later more serious conditions, such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's disease, with albumen and casts in the urine, or apoplexy with paralysis. Grave symptoms of autointoxication do not appear until after the mechanism of the body, through which nature deals with poisons, destroying and eliminating them, has broken down and failed to accomplish its purpose as a result of the overwhelming amount of work which has been thrown upon it. Hence, the appearance of symptoms of autointoxication indicates that the body has already become crippled and that the matter must receive serious and immediate attention.

"THE COLON NOT INTENDED TO BE A SEWER. Nature never intended that the interior of the human intestine should be degraded to the condition of a privy vault or an obstructed sewer, flooding the blood with brain-and-nerve-paralyzing and disease-breeding poisons. Clean blood is a first essential for health of body and mind. Clean blood is impossible without a clean colon. Constipation is a fundamental and almost universal evil which is the root of more human ills and perhaps more human misery, moral and mental as well as physical, than any other cause. Fortunately it is not an incurable condition. The average civilized colon is badly crippled, but it may be greatly helped. An intelligent application of up-to-date knowledge of colon conditions may attain success in the most discouraging cases.

"EVERY CASE OF CONSTIPATION IS CURABLE, but not by means of any panacea. Each case must be studied and individual conditions must be dealt with in an intelligent and rational manner. The successful treatment of chronic constipation requires a careful study of each individual case in the light of modern knowledge of the physiology of the colon. The truth is that the "kinks," and most other morbid conditions which are thought to require surgical interference, are results rather than causes of the fundamental mischiefs, which **MUST BE CORRECTED** before any permanent benefit will be secured.

"That these measures are successful has been demonstrated by the experience of the Battle Creek Sanitarium where they have been systematically employed in the treatment of more than **ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND INVALIDS** within the last forty years, most of whom were suffering from chronic constipation and its consequences."

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TO CORRECT THE ABOVE DISORDERS, THE CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED

Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious, drug interferences."

"My object in publishing this statement is to point out the true cause of disease, together with the means for its prevention and cure, and that, too, by a simple and inexpensive method of hygienic treatment, which has proved eminently successful in tens of thousands of cases, which is perfectly harmless and natural in its action, and absolutely free from even the suspicion of a drug. An impacted colon is a prolific hotbed for the wholesale breeding of disease germs, microbes — those organisms which science has demonstrated to be the cause of many phases of disease, or rather, the toxins (poisons) they produce, cause disease."

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretic stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my directions, with the most astounding results, scarcely a disease known to humanity but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use.

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient [illegible] the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

[illegible] Ehret says, "Disease is an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucus and toxemia. Not the disease but the body is to [illegible] it must be cleansed, freed from waste and foreign matter, from mucus and toxemias accumulated since childhood. This [illegible] a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough house-cleaning, the acquisition of such clean and perfect health such [illegible] before."

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THE WEST VIEW HOSPITAL WOMEN'S GUILD presented a $1,000 check for the hospital building fund to the board last week. Dr. B. L. Boswell, one of the charter members of the Westview group, received the check from Mrs. Glenda Hayes, president of the Guild. Pictured standing during the presentation are officers of the Guild, from left to right: Mesdames Agnes Corsey, Gertrude James, Lobelia Dingee, Pearl Taylor, and Glenna Hayes, Miss Dorothy Price, and Mesdames Wyman H. Burney, Almeada Williams, Anne F. O'Ferrall, and Verna Bean. Seated around the table from left to right are: Nita Blackwell, executive secretary of West View, and members of the board, Dr. L. W. Shumate, L. V. Steward, Dr. John Robinson, Jr., James A. Robinson, Jr., Dr. J. P. Taylor, Dr. A. M. Mitchell, secretary, Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president, and Doctors D. A. Hawkins, H. A. McPherson, R. C. Williams T. R. Peyton, and Kathleen Jones-King, and Leonard Christmas.

Chest Drive Benefits All

"Barring no race or religion, the 159 health, welfare and veterans agencies, national and local, are what make up the Community Chest," said Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, in requesting volunteers to give a few days, half-days or evenings work.

Mrs. Hicks is Vice Chairman of Headquarters replacing Mrs. Mabel V. Gray who did such excellent work before finding it necessary to resign due to other interests, stated Mrs. Josephine Brown, Eastside Red Feather Chairman.

Mrs. Brown announced the new Chest Headquarters today. They are located in the Vernon Branch Public Library at 4504 South Central Avenue.

Persons interested in giving some of their time for the good of their community should go to Headquarters offices or phone ADams 3-4186.

Furniture for Headquarters was donated by Mr. Robert B. Newman, 1109 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles.

Director for the Eastside Chest these past three years, Mrs. Ruby Shelby, and secretary Mrs. Mary Fisher, will be in Headquarters to aid workers and those seeking information.

Make a Fast Buck Harvesting Crops

Fast-ripening crops, hastened by last week's heat, must be picked in Southern California counties, farm placement officials of the California State Employment Service announce.

Agricultural workers are needed now, both family groups and single male persons. Previous harvesting experience is desirable but not required. Those interested should apply at the Los Angeles Farm Labor Office at 621 E. 8th Street, near 8th and San Pedro.

Field crops to be harvested include tomatoes and green beans, both snap and lima. Walnut picking has also started. Pay on all jobs is on a piece-work basis.

Coordinating Council Installation Tuesday

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will install the South Central Coordinating Council officers at the Vernon Avenue Library, 45th and Central, next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The discussions following the installation of officers by Councilman Hahn will be on recreational facilities in the area, general education program in connection with voting and other important civic affairs.

Sleeping Car Porters Condemn Un-American Activities Committee

erhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A.F.L., which met here September 13-17, adopted resolutions condemning the Un-American Activities Committee, and peace time conscription, endorsing the the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill, calling for the defeat of all Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley act, and commending President Truman for issuing an executive order to ban discrimination in government service.

International President A. Philip Randolph, New York City, was unanimously re-elected. James Bell, Sr., Los Angeles, was re-elected a member of the International Executive Board.

The next biennial convention will be held in New York City in 1950.

Dr. Otis Undertakes Survey Of Colleges For U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Jesse Otis, State leader of Negro agricultural extension work in Alabama, has been loaned to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make a research survey of Negro Land-Grant colleges and associated institutions, Secretary Charles F. Brannan announced this week.

Purpose of the survey, according to Secretary Brannan, is to explore the opportunities for utilizing Negro Land-Grant colleges in research projects under the Research and Marketing Act. Similar information regarding white Land-Grant institutions is already available.

Mr. Otis holds a Ph.D. degree in agricultural economies from Cornell university. Since 1944, he has been State leader of Negro Extension Service work in Alabama. Stationed at Tuskegee, he supervises a staff of 89 farm and home demonstration agents and administrative aides. Prior to joining Extension Service, Otis was director of agriculture at Tuskegee.

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Vote 'No' on 3 Bad for You Bad for Me

"NO on 3" headquarters have been opened at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. Senator-elect George Miller, Jr., Richmond, who has just completed a 3,800 mile speaking tour against proposition No. 3 has arrived in Los Angeles to map out Southern California campaign plans.

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To correct many so-called **INCURABLE** diseases, the cause must be removed and can only be removed when the cause is known.

EXAMPLE: — "Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effect when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gallstones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

Officers Elected by 92nd Buffalo Post 532

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the 92nd Buffalo Did. AEF, Post No. 532 of America: Thomas Woods, commander; Raymond J. Smith, adjutant; David Whitmire, first vice-commander; finance officer, Robert D. Bentkeen; judge advocate, Alonzo Zork; chaplain, John Lampkins; sgt. at arms, Joseph Remey; service officer, Edward Lewis; and historian, Robert Evans.

The executive committee comprises: John L. Johnson, chairman; Larry Burch, Nolden Hines and Raymond Price.

Open house and the installation of the newly elected officers will be held by Post 532 on Tuesday, September 28, 8:30 p.m. in Patriotic Hall. The public is invited. There will be free refreshments.

Bus Driver Segregates Passenger

No discrimination in travel in the North? Especially California and the Southwest generally? Then what do you think of this?

Mrs. Aline Hawkins, 1141 East 55 street, Los Angeles, a prominent member of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, was returning from the bedside of her seriously ill uncle in Phoenix, Arizona, September 16.

She boarded a greyhound bus, No. 156, in Phoenix, and took her seat near the front of the bus. The bus driver beckoned her to step outside. After complying with his request, he asked her if she wanted to go to Los Angeles. Her reply was, "Yes."

He then told her that she would have to move to the rear of the bus, or get her ticket back and get off. She complied with his command, and went to the rear of the bus.

Then, unable to pick a fuss, or perhaps sensing what he had done, he went to the rear where she was sitting, and told her that she didn't have to sit that **far back.** She remained where hse was, however, but all the way to Indio, California, Mrs. Hawkins said that bus driver kept his eye on her.

This statement was taken by Rev. E. A. Anderson, minister of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

No discrimination in travel in the pure North? Oh, no, not at all!!

Chamber Announces 60th Anniversary Committee Members

Appointment of committeemen who will help publicize the celebration next month of the 60th anniversary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was announced this week by Charles E. Arnn, publicity committee chairman.

"This anniversary, which represents 60 years of achievement, certainly is a noteworthy one. For, of course, the Chamber has played and continues to play a very important role in the business, industrial, and agricultural development of Los Angeles county," Arnn said.

His committeemen include Floyd Maxwell, chairman of the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' Association; Jim Bishop, public relations counsellor; Jimmy Vandiveer, American Broadcasting Corp.; John R. West, West-Marquis, Inc.; and D. M. Rutherford, editor of the California Citrograph. Worth Larkin, publicity director of the Chamber, was named secretary.

Make a Call As You Ride Along In Your Auto

Mobile telephone service in Southern California has been extended to cover highways along the costal plain generally between Los Angeles and San Diego as The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company made available its new facilities to provide two-way communication between telephones in vehicles and other telephones that connect with Bell System lines.

A combination of both radio and telephone lines, this service will be avaliable to vehicles, provided that they are in range of the radio-telephone stations. Initially this new service will be on a very limited scale as only one channel of communication is available.

The radio-telephone facilities, which are an integral part of the telephone system, consist of transmitters located on Verdugo Peak (north of Glendale) and on Mt. Woodson (near San Diego) and pick-up receivers at strategic points in the serving area. Subscribers to the service will have a radio-telephone receiver and transmitter in their vehicles.

Watch Our for Kids Scooting to School

The back-to-school period presents an added load on Los Angeles' already critical traffic problem with thousands of children going to and returning home from school. For maximum safety of school children, the motorist must slow down, drive carefully and be especially alert in residential and school areas, the Police Department says.

A particular problem this year will be caused by the increased number of motor scooters and powered bicycles being used for school transportation. Many junior and senior high schools reported an increasing number of power cycles and motor scooters as a means of transportation to and from school by teen-age students at the end of the last school year.

All motor scooters and power cycles must be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles, according to the California State Vehicle Code, say the Police, and any person operating these vehicles on the highway must have in his or her possession a valid operator's license at all times.

Lafayette Center Sing

The Hollywood International Recording Orchestra appeared on the program given in connection with the Community Sing held at Lafayette Center last Monday evenign. The orchestra included Lowie Spegner, guitar; Johnny Alcantar, drums; Frank White, pianist; Lorenzo Holderness, tenor-sax; Patty Brill, of the "Dead End Kids"; Susie and Rudy, Lafayette Center's tap dancing team, were among the other features of the program.

The public is invited to the next sing held Monday at 8 p.m.



SHOWN ABOVE is Mrs. Ella Epps, pretty divorcee, who was awarded her divorce and all of the community real property. She was represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Open Letter to Churches Poses Question: Radio Time or Human Beings?

(Editor's Note: This open letter was received this week by **The California Eagle,** and was deemed sufficiently important to be presented to the public for serious consideration.)

To the Churches, Especially the Air-Minded Churches and Ministers, and the Serious-Thinking People of Los Angeles and Other Cities and Communities:

Dear Friends:

I am sure there are a lot of people who enjoy listening to radio church programs. You can turn your dial every hour of the day on Sunday, and get a Negro program from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. We who are able to have radios enjoy comparing these programs. Some of us write in to the stations, and get our names on the air.

There may be a few who are really sincere in doing these things. But is the satisfaction and the joy we get sufficient to justify the large amount of money spent on these programs, when there are hundreds of small children living and playing on the streets of Little Tokyo, Fifth street, and in other districts that are unfit for the proper rearing of children? The unfortunate parents who live here cannot find other places to live because of those children. They cannot get anything but scrubbing and other menial jobs that pay the lowest wages. This, too, prevents them living in more desirable sections of the city.

But most of these families have radios. If we or they should visit the radio stations, however, whose programs we listen to so eagerly, would we find Negro technicians, Negro announcers, Negro secretaries at the desks? Why do we pay in our money to these radio stations, merely in order to get our names on the air? Why not pool the finances we are spending on radio stations, and eventually get one of our own? There would be some point, then, in listening to a Negro program coming from a Negro station.

On almost every other corner among our people, you will find liquor stores, not owned by members of our race, which take away huge sums of money thereby making our people poorer and poorer. We fret about businessmen not giving our people jobs. Do we want our young folk coming out of school with learning and ambition, only to find that the only positions open to them are liquor stores and night-clubs? Yet these places get a large proportion of our hard-earned money.

How about the winos on our streets? They are sick, and need our help, and if you search among them you will find well educated people who with no opportunity have lost their grip on life. Some of them got their education through the hard labor of parents who were poor but who wanted their children to have the opportunities they could not enjoy. But they wandered into the liquor stores, and now lie in the gutters of the streets which they should be walking proudly with heads up.

We need institutions for these people, to help them get back on their feet again. We need institutions that will teach our young men and women to be good fathers and mothers, and how to rear their children in the right way.

Ministers: Leave your cars in the garage two or three times a week, ride the street cars and busses, and observe the conduct of too many of our people. You have a fine opportunity to teach our people how to live as well as to die. Teach them how to ride a street car intelligently. Get up early some morning. Go to the street car line, and see our old mothers boarding the street cars going to work. Some carrying sticks, who should be retired.

Ministers, and other leaders: We need you so badly. We need to be taught to buy homes instead of expensive automobiles. "The things thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." And in another Scripture, we find this: "How shall they know, unless they be taught?"

We talk about the sick and the shut-ins. What are we doing to help? Our radio singing may be good, but how much help? Why not orgainze our shut-ins and old age pensioners into neighborhood groups to help one another? The old ladies could make themselves as useful by piecing quilts, making diapers, bands, etc.

Ministers: Who among you will be a Moses for our people, and lead us to Canaan? We need your help so badly. Get down with us. Know our needs. Know your congregations, and how they earn their money. Visit around among some of those places where there are five and six or even more living in one room. If you did, I believe you would ask yourself the question then: Will I do more good helping one of these families; or by buying time from a radio station?

(Signed)
Mrs. Mary Gentry Mitchell
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P.S. To those who may read this, I would like to ask that you take this in the same spirit in which it is given.

If clothes are to be packed in boxes or trunks, fold them so that they are smooth and flat with as few creases as possible.

Ministers Aid Urban League Member Drive

Messrs. Bernard Jefferson and Bonar Dyar are reportedly very enthusiastic about the hearty response that has been received from the ministers of the various churches in establishing September 26 as Urban League Sunday. Several ministers have stated:

"I am very willing to have Urban League representatives come to my church to solicit memberships because I believe that the work done by this Agency is a very worthwhile contribution to the community."

"Certainly every member of every church should join the Urban League. Their membership fee is not a contribution; it is an investment. Thousands of new jobs not previously occupied by Negroes have been made available through the efforts of this Organization."

Chairmen Jefferson and Dyer received an unusual letter of appreciation from a man who had received a job through the Urban League twenty years ago. He recently met a member of the Urban League staff and reminded him that the Urban League had been responsible for securing his first job.

More than 200 persons have recently joined the Urban League friends circle. These new members are also inviting their friends to join the League.

Pettis Perry Sees Fascist Terror Here

Indictment of the Communist Party's top leadership, like the police terror against minorities, is a prelude to wiping out democracy in the United States.

This was the charge made today by Pettis Perry, head of the Minorities Commission of the Los Angeles County Communist Party, as Los Angeles awaited Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party's national committee.

Mrs. Flynn, veteran defender of civil rights, will speak at the Embassy Auditorium Monday, September 27, 8:15 p. m.

Among 12 leaders indicted and up for trial Oct. 15 is Benjamin Davis, New York City's only Negro councilman, Henry Winston, national organizational secretary of the party, also a Negro; Irving Potash, general manager of the International Fur Workers Union, CIO, and Carl Winter, well known as a leader of the unemployed movement during the depression of the early 1930's.

As national chairman of the International Labor Defense she was active in defense of the Scotsboro boys, the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti, martyred labor heroes, and in defense of William Z. Foster, now head of the Communist Party, U. S. A., arrested at the height of the Palmer Raids following World War I and one of the 12 now indicted.

The Monday night rally will protest this "thought control" move as a move toward fascism.

All attending the rally are being urged to bring canned food contributions for embattled maritime and oil strikers.

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TOLEDANO ASSAILS IMPERIALISM IN "UNDERGROUND" SPEACH TO AMERICAN LABOR

Over 3,000 persons heard Vincente Lombardo Toledano, fiery leader of Latin-American labor forces, deliver a speech commemorating Mexico's fight for freedom last Sunday afternoon outside the CIO building at Slauson and Avalon. Toledano had been denied a visa to enter the United States from his native Mexico, but his voice was there in person, through transcription.

Acting as proxy for Toledano at the closing session of the three-day Freedom Fiesta held by the CIO Council in observance of Mexico's liberation, was Braulio Maldonada, who is the Baja, California, representative in the Mexican national congress and a former law student of Toledano's.

Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle and a local and national official of the Progressive Party, joined with Philip M. Connelly, secretary of the Los Angeles CIO Council, and William Lawrence, CIO Council president and chairman of the occasion, to salute the Mexican people and to protest the denial of a visa to Toledano.

The full text of the "underground speech delivered by Toledano follows:

Compatriots and brothers of Mexico that live in California; friends and fellow workers of the United States:

On two occasions we, the workers of Mexico, have commemorated on Mexican soil the independence of the United States. I had the honor and satisfaction on these occasions to express our judgment regarding the historical significance of the birth of Washington's great country and of the special influence that this event had on the revolutions for independence from Spain by the colonies in the western hemisphere. I pointed out the similarities and differences that have united and disunited Mexico and the United States in the course of their history and concluded by stating the need to make of the relations between our peoples, ties based on the economic progress of Mexico and the rest of the Latin-American countries, and the extension of their democratic institutions, the reciprocal respect between all nations of the continent so that we might achieve an exemplary association of 20 free and sovereign nations instead of an empire of 20 colonies.

For the first time, thanks to the invitation of the Los Angeles CIO Council, I was offered the opportunity to speak on United States soil to a great meeting honoring Mexico's independence; but I will not be able to do so in person because the United States embassy in Mexico has denied me a visa. Never before has this happened. Even in the periods of strained relations between Mexico and the United States, United States authorities never denied me entry. It is today, when this happens, at a time when the ties between our peoples are closer and more sincere than ever, since in the last few years are CIO, as well as the CTAL, have determined to build the neighborliness of the United States and our people of Spanish origin, a neighborliness that is friendly, sincere, profound and permanent despite those incidents that might occur today or tomorrow in the relations between our governments.

The prohibition against my entry into the United States does not offend me. It honors me because I well know that the denial does not come from the democratic forces of your country, instead from those that would like to make of Mexico an abject colony to the imperialistic monopoly. The prohibition honors me because it means that I am discharging my work as a Mexican patriot through my efforts to prevent the influence of those foorces upon the life of my country, influences that have deformed the course of Mexico's history and that have impeded its economic and social progress and do everything possible to prevent Mexico from becoming a nation with complete independence.

I opposed the so-called Clayton Plan since the Chapultupec conferences held in February of 1945, because that plan had as an objective making us a dependence of the United States and transforming our country from a semi-colonial nation that we unfortunately have always been, to a satelite colony of the great American power. I opposed what is known as the Truman plan which constitutes the subjecting of armies of the Latin-American nations to the armies of the United States.

At the same time increasing the armaments of our poor countries to improve the backward agricultural economy and the development of industry to produce at least, articles of prime necessity for the food and shelter of the people; instead of guns, ships and war planes. No nation threatens us and an armament program in Latin-America in the face of the poverty in which we live, would deepen dangerously the plight of the great masses and would stop at once the feeble advances that we have been able to make in industrial growth.

I opposed, and continue to oppose, the idea that our nation should accept the Havana agreement which, in new form, is the old Clayton Plan as presented at Chapultupec, which has as its objectives making us rotate forever within the economic orb of the United States, making impossible the emancipation of our nations. I opposed, in the same manner, the American monopolists that engage themselves in a violent fashion in the internal affairs of our nation, trampling our democratic institutions and avenues of development. I have opposed all the dark forces that try to make impossible the economic welfare of the masses and the industrial development of our nations as well as the true independence of all Latin-Americans.

On the other hand, I have been a soldier in the service of individual liberties, and collective rights for the independence of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples of all the world; a soldier fighting for the democratic institutions of all nations based on the inalienable right to self-determination. This essentially is my political creed and has been the motivating objective of my life. Against my conduct over a period of years an avalanche of interminable, libelous attacks have been directed, depicting me as I am not and trying to destroy the organizations that I have helped to create among them the CTAL.

But nothing or no one can stop the struggle in Mexico nor in the rest of the Latin-American countries, because the force that impels us is not alone a personal conviction, but the underlying spirit of our history and the drive of our people's efforts in our dramatic history.

The program of the CTAL is inspired by the experiences of many struggles for national independence over a period of more than 100 years; independence that we have not as yet achieved completely. It is history that has fixed our objectives. It is the people, themselves, that have advised us and have given us the words to say at the opportune moments; like buck privates of our peoples, we are invulnerable because even though our lives might end, this would not stop the desire for the emancipation of our country, nor would it extinguish the burning anti-imperialist spirit of the 120 million Latin-Americans.

This is why I have not been permitted to enter the United States on this occasion. This is the crime that I am guilty of. Of defending the living traditions of our peoples and defending achievements of Miguel Hidalgo Costilla, of Jose Maria Morelos, of Benito Juarez, of Francisco I Madero, of Simon Bolivar, of Jose de San Martin, of Bernardo O. Higgins, of Francesco Morazan, and of Jose Marti. Toward this objective I have contributed in the building in my country a popular party that has thousands of militant individuals from the various groupings of our society and that far from being an obstacle to the better relations between Mexico and the United States, constitutes an ideological avenue, such as the other institutions in which I have taken part for the understanding of our peoples.

The great Abraham Lincoln was a true friend of Mexico. Franklin D. Roosevelt was also a sincere friend of my country. They were the founders of the good-neighbor policy. Others, whose names I do not wish to remember now have been the founders of the bad-neighbor policy that is being renewed once more at this time.

In spite of this, I hold to the conviction that this present international policy of the United States that carries with it violence, discrimination and enmity toward our peoples will be transitory and that very soon we shall return once more to the relations that existed between our peoples in the spirit of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Thank you, friends and United States fellow workers of the CIO for commemorating Mexico's independence. Thank you for carrying out the magnificent work of the CIO that tends to make of our American continent, just as we desire, an association of friendly nations each respecting the other without intention to dominate or to subject the weak to the strong.

The world is living through a difficult period but I have the hope that there will not be a new war imminently but that instead we will live very soon in a period of constructive peace for the welfare of all. If the imperialist forces that try to provoke a new war are powerful, the ones that struggle for peace are even more powerful and are determined to stop a new catastrophe that would effect all equally; the small and the great, the rich and the poor, the backward countries and those that have reached the highest point of development. In the American continent from everywhere there is a resurgence of new political forces that have as an objective the maintenance of peace and the fulfillment of the needs of Latin-America.

The fight for peace is our common objective at this time. Unmask the forces of war. Move the positive peace forces in each country in order to stop the criminal determination of the forces of retrogression and barbarianism. Peace means moral and material welfare. It is synonomous with economic, social and cultural development. War stands for hatred, and division, and the loss of our best material and human rights.

Remembering the many centuries of my people in order to forge a nation and afterwards to make the weak nation an independent one in all of its phases of life, I pay tribute, not only to the heroes of my country in all periods of history, but also to the millions of humble men and women that fought and died in 1810, in 1847, in 1857, in 1862 and in 1910 to build a motherland for the Mexican people.

Fellow workers and friends of the United States, the Mexican people are a great people, a people made up of Indians and other nationalities with a fighting spirit, with a high feeling of personal decorum and with a profound pride of heritage. If, as of today, we have not achieved an equality in civilization nor a full culture, it is due to our internal and external enemies.

Mexico is a rich country. Our land is full of oil and of precious metals. Our forests have fine woods and botanical riches that have been envied since the 16th century by many. Its oceans hold within them riches that we have scarcely touched. But all this natural wealth is insignificant when compared to its greatest treasures, the Mexican people. Have confidence in them. Understand them. Learn about them. And the day will come when the emancipated Mexican nation and its people will be in a position to contribute not only in the relations between nations in the western hesisphere and to the peace of the world, but also to the general orientation of thought that will some day guide all men regardless of race, religion or language.

Long live the friendship between the people of the United States and the people of Mexico. Death to imperialism. Long live eternal peace between the peoples of the world.

Denounce NAACP Firing Of DuBois As Proof Of American Fascism

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scholar as "the most forceful spokesman of the rise of the common man of the American Negro," Robeson praised him for working out "the historic NAACP petition to the United Nations, pointing out America's role in oppressing the Negro people of this country while pretending to espouse the cause of American democracy abroad."

"This patriarch of the Negro people will not be silenced," Robeson said. "His voice will not die. For, as long as he shall draw breath he will be heard. Dr. DuBois's faith in the Progressive Party, which is the real basis of the anger thus vented against him, will be vindicated by all progressive people who hold dear his leadership and inspiration."

Health Show At Corregidor Park

The first in a series of such projects to be sponsored by the residents of Corregidor Park Housing Project, 1700 E. 48th Place, a health show will be held in the project recreation hall next Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Manager L. M. White.

Scheduled for the opening meeting are two films on tuberculosis, "Let My People Live" and "Message From Dorothy Maynor," and a regular feature length motion picture. In addition, a speaker will be present and literature on tuberculosis will be available.

The meetings, which are being planned and conducted with the assistance of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, are open to the public.



HOLMES AVENUE PARENT COUNCIL members are shown at a recent banquet. Fromt left to right, seated, Mrs. Evelyn Clay, Mr. Earl Avery, Mrs. Velma Avery, Mr. Robert Gates, Mrs. Izzue Gates, Mrs. Sadies Sanford, Mrs. Henry Tone, Mr. Lorenza Sanford, Mrs. Helen Adams, and Mr. Walker Groves. Standing, Mrs. Allen, Mr. Arthur Clay, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Washington, Cornel Ridely, Miss Aileen Cook, Mr. Eddie Brown, Principal Wayne Bowen, Mrs. Margret James, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Juanita Macklin, Mrs. Edythe Wynn, Mrs. Geneva Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Noulder, Mamie Washington and Gloria Jones. —Vera Jackson photo.

DuBois Fired By NAACP Trial Over Politics

His Failure to Agree On White's European Jaunt Is the Reason

NEW YORK, — Following unauthorized publication of the contents of an intra-office memorandum assailing the NAACP's acceptance of an invitation to send a representative to Paris to serve as a consultant to the U. S. delegation at the General Assembly of the United Nations, the NAACP board of directors passed a motion declaring "that it will not be in the best interest of the Association to continue the employment of Dr. (W.E.B.) DuBois as a staff member beyond the term of his present contract," which expires on December 31. The board's action, NAACP president Arthur B. Spingarn said, was taken "with deep regret."

In a memorandum, dated September 7 and addressed jointly to Walter White, secretary, and the board of directors, Dr. DuBois, the Association's director of special research, said he was "unable to comply" with Mr. White's request to attend a small meeting of staff and board members to discuss matters likely to come up at the Paris meeting to which the NAACP secretary was being sent as a consulant.

Dr. DuBois, who, along with Mr. White and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, served as a consultant at the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945, expressed disapproval of the acceptance of the invitation to again be represented. Participation, he charged "ties us in with the reactionary, war-mongering colonial imperialism of the present administration."

In announcing the board action, Mr. Spingarn made the following statement:

"I am sure that I express the opinion of all the members of the board when I say that it is with deep regret that they felt the necessity for passing this motion. Dr. DuBois was one of the founders of the Association and for many years his voice was the voice of this organization.

His contributions to the Association and the cause have been inestimable. He is one of the greatest leaders of his race and will long be remembered gratefully by all who value human freedom."

NAACP Dues Raised to $2

New York, — Confirming the action taken by the annual conference, the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People voted to raise the minimum membership dues to $2.00 annually. The vote, taken at the regular board meeting on September 13, marked the first increase in the basic membership fee of $1.00 since the founding of the organization in 1910.

Asserting that rising prices had forced the change, Gloster B. Current, director of branches, said: "In this period of inflation, every citizen interested in civil rights and the program of the NAACP will understand the necessity for the increase in dues. Many of the branches have long recognized that a dollar a year is too cheap a price to pay for freedom."

Prosecution Requested in Nixon Death

NEW YORK,—Prosecution of the two brothers responsible for the Georgia election day slaying of Isiah Nixon, 28-year-old Negro, was strongly urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a telegram sent to Governor M. E. Thompson of Georgia.

Mr. Nixon was killed because he insisted on voting in Georgia's Democratic primary election on September 8 after he had been advised not to do so.

In the telegram to the Georgia governor, NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall urged Governor Thompson to use his full authority to intervene in the election slaying and to push vigorously the presecution of the guilty men.

Helms Foundation Moves to New Home

Helms Athletic Foundation moved into its new home, Helms Hall, which has been erected by Mr. Helms for the Foundation, on Monday, September 20, 1948.

Telms Hall will be opened officially, with dedication ceremonies, on Friday, October 15, on the Twelfth Anniversary of Helms Athletic Foundation.

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Name Candidate Against Nixon In 12th District

Pioneer Housewife 'Extremely Happy' To Accept Nomination

Mrs. Una W. Rice, Rosemead housewife, has been named Congressional candidate of the Independent Progressive Party in the 12th district, to be the only opponent of Republican Congressman Richard Nixon, member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Nixon won both the Republican and Democratic nominations in the primaries and would have been unopposed in the November election if there had been no Independent Progressive Party candidate. The Independent Progressive Party is the only party legally able to place a candidate on the ballot in opposition to Nixon.

Mrs. Rice was recommended by Independent Progressive Party leaders in the 12th district including State Committeemen Edwin Jobe of Covina; Louis R. Friedman of Temple City, who also is IPP candidate for State Assembly from the 50th district; Robert Kennard of Monrovia; Richard H. Crockett of Puente; Russell M. Ruffner of Wilmar, and IPP County Central Committeemen Fred D. Darden of Monrovia; Paul G. Worthy of El Monte; Earl M. Edison of Alhambra, and Robert W. Large of San Gabriel.

Acting on the recommendation, the State Executive Committee of the Independent Progressive Party in a special meeting in San Francisco, formally appointed Mrs. Rice and has complied with all legal requirements.

Mrs. Rice, member of a pioneer American family who came West in a covered wagon, tonight said she was "extremely happy" to accept the Independent Progressive Party nomination to run for Congresswoman in opposition to Nixon.

"I have held no public office," said Mrs. Rice, "but neither had Mr. Nixon before he was elected two years ago. If I can't do a better job for my district than the present Congressman, then I don't know how I've been able to solve the problems of managing my household and raising a family."



RESUMES PRACTICE—Branton A. T. Bowlin, M.D., who after two years of rest, has resumed his practice of medicine in his new medical building at 140 W. Walnut Street, Pasadena. Dr. Bowlin, owner and founder of Grace Sanitorium at 1518 E. Imperial Highway, has made a step further in the progress of Negro business. His new medical building will house a trained staff of physicians, technicians, and nurses so that any disease ailments can receive proper teatment. The new office will be opened to the public October 3 from 3-7 p.m.

● Elks Ask

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the office of Trygve Lie, Secretary General for United Nations. They acted under Chapter V, Article XIV, of the charter which grants independent cooperating non-governmental agencies the right to submit petitions.

The actual statement was presented by J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, representing a membership of 500,000 Negroes.

The act was witnessed by Hugh E. Macbeth of Los Angeles, Assistant Grand Legal Advisor for the Order; Jay Chavis of Seattle, Grand Esquire; Allen Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., Grand Inspector; and Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, also of Long Beach, Daughter Ruler of Pacific States Association of Elk Temples.

● Police Attempt

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ishing nightsticks; some of them were putting on leather gloves. They did not enter the meeting room, but they stood around outside the building carrying on a mass searching of people who sought to enter the meeting and intimidating persons who were passing out leaflets.

The meeting proceeded without interruption with Frances Williams, Progressive Party Assembly candidate, representatives of the striking longshoremen and others speaking. Support was voted for the longshoremen's strike, and plans were made to demand Grand Jury investigation of the Burns killing and other instances of police brutality.

Rayfield Lundy, a young attorney, told the meeting he plans to sue the city for false arrest, and he offered to represent any organization free of charge in a fight for civil liberties.

Spokesmen for the group plan to continue the campaign against police brutality in the Watts area, and a meeting will be held there in the near future.

Society Formed To Assist Epileptics

The California Society for the Welfare of Epileptics, a nonprofit California Corporation, has just been formed with its temporary address at 1716 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Clothes should be protected from dust, smoke, insects, mice, extreme heat and dampness during the winter.

● Loyalty Check

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was joined in their line of march by numerous sympathetic bystanders. The signs read in part: "Loyalty Checks Are Un-American!" "Support the County Witch Hunt Victims," etc.

The fight against the so-called loyalty check has been going on since August, 1947, when the Board of Supervisors ordered all County Employees to sign an affidavit listing affiliation and support of 142 organizations compiled by the Tenney Committee.

It has been intensified by dismissal of 17 employees who refused to sign the affidavit. These 17 are appealing for reinstatement to their jobs. Seventy-three employees who refused to sign the list of organizations are being subjected to discrimination and intimidation.

● Prince Booted

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the floor of the House this policy of discrimination against Negroes at Constitution Hall.

Now insult has been added to injury in the following incident:

Ethiopia's minister to the U. S., Ras (Prince) H. S. Imru, was politely ejected from the diplomatic section of Constitution Hall, Washington fortress of the D. A. R. and white supremacy, Monday night. The affair, which may yet attain the status of an international incident, occurred at the opening session of the meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS, headed by Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, sent box seat tickets for the meeting to all of the Washington Embassies and Legations, including the Ethiopian Legation. Ras Imru arrived alone, presented his ticket and was shown to his box. A few minutes later, however, an usher entered the box and explained to the Ethiopian diplomat that a special section in the orchestra had been reserved for members of his race. Ras Imru smilingly thanked the usher, left the hall, got into his automobile and drove back to the Legation.

The incident occurred just as President Truman was entering the hall to make an address of welcome to the scientists, and in the stir caused by the Presidental's arrival the diplomatic incident went unnoticed except by a few persons nearby.

Ras Imru is a close relative of Emperor Haile Selassie. He was commander-in-chief of Ethiopian troops on the Shire front in the war with Italy and was captured and imprisoned for six years.

He has been Ethiopia's chief representative in the U. S. for the past two years, during which he and members of his family have several times been humiliated because of the capital's Jim Crow practices. Last night he had not decided whether or not he would make an official protest to the State Dept. over the Constitution Hall incident.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Chommie Named Law Professor

Los Angeles University of Applied Education at La Habra, announces the appointment of Mr. J. C. Chommie, B.S.L.-L.L.B. as professor of law. He is a graduate of St. Paul College of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota, and a member of the Minnesota bar, and member of the Interstate Commerce Commission bar.

Mr. Chommie comes to Los Angeles University of Applied Education, with a wide and varied experience in the practice of law.

Previous to his appointment at Los Angeles University of Applied Education, he was Director of Education at the Navajo Ordnance Depot at Flagstaff, Arizona, and was connected with Consolidate Freightways Inc. He saw service in the Merchant Marine in the Pacific area during the war.

Mr. Chommie will interview any prospective law student by appointment, please call Fullerton 2212.

The School of Law announces a gift of 203 volumes of Calif. State Reports, from Mr. Fred Knight, attorney of Long Beach, Calif.

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The best protection is to have fingerprints on file. A criminal is afraid of fingerprints, but for the missing person and their families, fingerprinting is a friend in need.

Congresswoman Advises 'Yes' On 13 and 14

1500 voters from the 14th Congressional District heard the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, call for a decisive defeat of reaction in the district by the re-election of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas. The district rally was held at Embassy Auditorium with Councilman G. Vernon Bennett presiding.

Assemblyman Glenn Anderson and Fay Allen, former Board of Education Member, also spoke, and the choir of the People's Independent Church sang several selections.

Mrs. Douglas called for 'YES' votes on propositions 13 and 14, and an emphatic 'NO' vote on proposition 3. She assailed the 80th Congress for its do-nothing record on matters of housing and price control and for flirting with big business.

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Wallace in Major Appearance At Gilmore Stadium October 3

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with a torchlight parade of hundreds of IPP precinct workers marching to the rhythm of a 40-piece band.

Spotlighted in the parade will be floats and decorated automobiles carrying IPP candidates from the various congressional and assembly districts.

A chorus of 50 voices will sing and lead the audience in songs made famous at the Progressive Party's Philadelphia Convention, including "It's the Same Old Merry-Go-Round."

Marchers in the torchlight parade will carry huge banners, headlining the new party's program, and old-time four-sided election placards with names of candidates and district, state national campaign slogans.

The parade will end with a large merry-go-round whirling elephants and donkeys.

Tickets to the Gilmore rally are on sale throughout the county at depots convenient to every community, Ruth Slade, IPP secretary, announced. Seats are priced at 60 cents, and $1.20, with a limited number of reserved tickets at $2.40. Major ticket agency is located at 2960 West 8th St., Los Angeles, phone EXposition 2877.

● Dr. Bunche

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had worked closely with and advised Count Bernadotte.

Bunche, who was the head of the political science department of Howard university in Washington, D. C., is a Ph.D. from Harvard with a political science major. He was an honor student at the University of California, and he is remembered there as a brilliant athlete.

During the late war Dr. Bunche was associated with the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department. He is considered a highly trustworthy and capable government attache.

Charged, as he is now, with the responsibility of negotiating in a conflict that might well precipitate World War III should it get out of hand, Bunche is one of the present day's most vital personalities. Much of the success of the whole peace offensive depends upon his handling of the Palestine crisis.

It is not likely that he will deviate from the tendency toward partition with complete UN backing that was reportedly the position favored by the late Count Bernadotte. There is some indication reported that it was Dr. Bunche's influence that strengthened Bernadotte's belief in partition.

Speculation regarding the United States' position on De Jure recognition of the Palestine State has cropped up again, since Bunche's elevation, and in some quarters it is believed the likelihood of recognition, so appealingly asked for by Dr. Chaim Weizman in Geneva earlier, is closer.

● Mrs. King

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manded the two ladies to "drive where I tell ya'." He was seated comfortably in the back seat, menacing the two ladies with a very ugly looking pistol.

After driving around for a few hours (really, it was actually a few minutes; it just seemed that long to Geraldine and Marie) the dapper bandit asked the ladies to please remove all cash from their purses and hand it back to him, which they did. He released the two of $59.00 cash, but overlooked more than a thousand dollars in jewelry the two women were wearing. He politely thanked the ladies, got out of the car and walked slowly toward Vine street.

Geraldine and Marie drove fast toward home!

There they reported the incident to the police.

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Democrats Hit Truman, Pledge Wallace Support

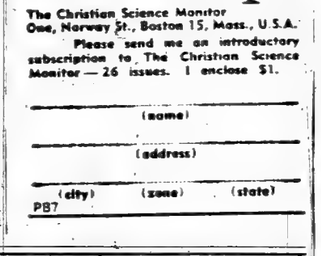
Publicly proclaiming that free Democrats cannot support Harry S. Truman for president because of his record, the Los Angeles County Committee of Democrats for Wallace have warned Democratic officials that local candidates will be defeated if they are tied to the Truman collapse.

The committee's statement appearing in a four-page brochure, titled "Why Democrats Must Be For Wallace," bluntly charges that Truman does not have the support to get out the votes of Democrats, and that only Henry A. Wallace has such support and can get out the Democratic vote. The leaflet further charges that Tweedledum Truman and Tweedle-Dewey are both nominees of Wall Street with identical aims, and credits Wallace with being the only candidate who carries on the good fight of F. D. R.

The published bill of particulars against Truman outlines 14 major points wherein Truman almost wrecked the Democratic Party, and it reveals what allegedly went on behind the scenes at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions at Philadelphia.

The brochure was issued by the local group of Democrats for Wallace, comprising duly elected members of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee from all nine congressional districts, through its Educational subcomimttee.

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Allen to Back Investigation Of Burns Case

Councilman Suggests Citizens Group Seek Grand Jury Action

City Councilman Don A. Allen has announced that he will back up action of a citizens committee which is pressing for a Grand Jury investigation of the police killing of a Los Angeles Negro war veteran. The veteran, Herman Burns, 28, died Sunday, August 22, while being beaten by Los Angeles police officers. He was attempting to take his brother, Julius Burns, to a doctor after an argument in a dance hall.

The delegation to Allen from the Justice for Burns Citizens Committee was headed by Frances E. Williams, candidate for Assembly in the 63rd District on the Independent Progressive Party ticket. A letter from the group asked Councilman Allen to introduce a resolution for further investigation of the case in the City Council.

Allen recommended that the delegation ask the Grand Jury for such an investigation. "If you find it necessary I will write a letter to the Grand Jury backing the committee's request. I approve of an independent investigation.

Members of the delegation included Dr. W. Z. Gordon of the Independent Progressive Party, Mrs. Mae Goldman of the Hollywood Women's Council, Frances Lym of the Mexican-American chapter of the Civil Rights Congress, George Gusman, business representative of the United Electrical Workers, Local No. 1421, and Seymour Mandel, attorney from the American Veterans' Committee.

Coordinating Council Will Meet Tuesday

The South Central Coordinating Council, a non-political, nonprofit community service organization, now in its twelfth year, will hold a big opening meeting for the start of this year's activities at the Vernon Avenue Library, 45th and Central, Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8 p.m.

Invited to present community leadership on vital problems are Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins nad Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas. The public is invited: there is no admission charge.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A White American Denounces Black Jim Crow

I shall not live at peace with Jim Crow.

So states a pledge taken by members of the Civil Rights Congress.

As a white American, with an abiding faith in our Constitution and a democratic hatred for practices which degrade and humiliate men because of race, religion, nationality, or color, I refuse to live any longer with the shame of our nation—white supremacy.

Its evils have plagued our fair land too long. They have defiled all decent ways of living for decent Americans. They have sapped our people's moral strength and, in the eyes of the rest of the world, have turned the torch of liberty into a symbol of racist arrogance.

I know that our country cannot survive and flourish as a free land and remain a land of Jim Crow.

Therefore in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, who swore "eternal hostility against every form of tyrany over the mind of man," I pledge eternal hostility against discrimination, segregation and prejudice.

I pledge to refuse to abide by laws, rules, customs, that degrade my fellow Americans through discrimination segregation or Jim Crow.

I pledge no peace with those who support the alien and abhorrent evils. Instead, I shall work daily to abolish hatred of man by man and to create a respect for human rights and the dignity of all men.

This is a pledge that can and should be signed by everyone, whether a member of the Civil Rights Congress or not.

Let's At Least Be Fair

Some months ago when Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, spoke at the Second Baptist Church in this city, he definitely and in no uncertain terms criticized Henry Wallace in these words: "Henry Wallace is going about saying brave words about discrimination against Negroes. We wish he could have been as explicit when he was Secretary of Commerce, and did not appoint a single Negro to office in his department."

While Mr. White did not openly endorse either Truman or Dewey, his veiled recommendations were to the effect that either of these, but never Henry Wallace.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, the rock on which the N. A. A. C. P. was built, is a strong man. He never works in the dark. He is a true advocate of racial advancement and human rights.

This week Dr. DuBois, who is research director of the N. A. A. C. P., accused "various members of the N. A. A. C. P. of carrying on political activity in violation of the organization's announced policy of non-participation in partisan politics.

His charges were contained in a memorandum which he sent to the N. A. A. C. P. Board of Directors, explaining his refusal to do research for Mr. White's trip to Europe as a consultant to the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly which meets this month in Paris.

Opposes Tie With Truman

Dr. DuBois told the board that acceptance of the consultantship without a clear, public declaration of its position on foreign policy would tie the association to the foreign policy of the Truman Administration.

The board met later and approved Mr. White's going to Paris as a consultant.

Dr. DuBois, who is also foreign policy director for the association, was called upon Tuesday by Mr. White to attend a committee meeting and to furnish a memorandum for use at the Paris conference.

Dr. DuBois refused to attend the meeting called by his superior officer. He declared that the no-political rule of the Associaton should apply to all officials and not only to a few. "If we are to be ...ded on the Truman band wagon (as ...hould be by attending the Paris con... in his opinion) with no chance ...n of our own, we are headed ...e"

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Wallace Arouses Desire to Vote In Dixie

Henry Wallace's campaign below the Mason and Dixon line, if it has done nothing else, has at least aroused a desire among the Negroes of the South to exericse their American rights to help elect the officials of their government.

Many are still afraid, however. They remember what has happened too often when a Negro has attempted to approach the ballot box. "Go 'way from here," said a Negro, when a reporter asked him how he felt about Wallace. "We got to live down here."

Nevertheless politicians predict that at least 700,000 Negroes will vote in November in Dixie. And that Henry Wallace will get most if not all of those votes. The Progressive Party has a person-to-person drive on to get people to register and vote. The big majority of these register Progressive.

Even if Henry Wallace is not elected president, even if he does not "carry the South," as we believe he could if the voters were given a real opportunity and were not afraid of their lives if they dared approach an election booth, the fact that he has aroused in these Southern citizens of America a desire to take a greater part in their government, is a service whose benefit to real Americanism cannot be overestimated.

West View Moves On

West View Hospital, at 54th and Main streets, the first inter-racial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital in Los Angeles, was the grateful recipient of a check for $1000 from the West View Hospital Women's Guild last week.

This hospital, which was begun last May, represents the hopes and dreams of thousands of people in Los Angeles. Its building has been called the story of Democracy in action.

It was begun through the efforts of a group of prominent citizens, realizing the shocking shortage of hospital facilities for the people of Los Angeles who did not always have the means to pay, demanded by too many of the hospitals of the city. More shocking was the realization that many times members of minority groups, especially Negroes, were refused admittance to these private places of healing. And the General Hospital could not accommodate all.

Everyone was asked to join in this noble enterprise. For, if West View was to be a hospital for all, it should be a hospital in which all the people had a part in building.

The response was immediate and heart-warming. More than 85 of the city's best-known leaders became interested at once, and the people of the city gladly followed their leadership. Paul R. Williams, well-known architect, was engaged to design the hospital, and ground was broken for the building on May 23.

That was last spring. Difficulties have attended the erection of West View, however. No matter how eager the hearts of the people were to give to this splendid monument to real democracy, the high prices of food, the next to impossible feats of ingenuity required to get a home, sapped the strength and the financial means from those who had hoped to help, and the money to build did not come in as expected.

In thanking the Women's Guild for its magnificent check of $1000, Mr. Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president of the Board of Directors, pointed out that "this money comes at a time when it is most needed." Mr. Woodard then explained that although work on the construction of the first unit has been slowed up because of lack of funds, the contract for the building of the hospital is still in existence, and it is hoped that enough money will soon be raised from the people of the community to resume construction by the first of the year.

The money which has been donated thus far by the friends of West View has made possible the completion of a 5000 square-foot basement consisting of 19 rooms, with plumbing and electrical work, and a portion of the exterior and interior walls of the first floor. This represents an investment of more than $150,000.

Mrs. Glenna Hayes, president of the Women's Guild, who presented the $1000 check, said that the money was earned through the active work of the members of the Guild and included the proceeds from a fiesta held recently.

So West View can depend upon its women, if upon no one else, to secure the wherewithal to build its walls. By fiestas, suppers, rummage sales, luncheons, dinners, by ringing door bells and soliciting from house to house, the women of the community will raise the funds somehow. The men, we hope, will not let themselves be outdone by their wives and sisters and sweethearts, and united all will carry West View on to completion, and the service it will render this community.



By Walt Kelly—Reprinted from the New York Star

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"The pattern of cooperation between the pro-fascist forces in the United States and the American Legion leadership is conclusive," writes Justin Gray, former assistant director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission, in a recent article in **The New Republic.**

"Just as the Stahlhelm led the German veterans into the Nazi movement following World War I, the American Legion, under its present leadership, might well become the channel through which the American veterans were mobilized behind a fascist cause in this country."

This attitude of the American Legion, Gray traces directly to the baneful influence of a veteran by the name of Homer Chaillaux who served as director of the National Americanism Commission from 1934 to 1945, and dominated the Legion hierarchy until his death in 1946.

The ideal of **Americanism** under such leadership as Chaillaux nominated as heroes for the youth of America to emulate, men like Martin Dies, Hamilton Fish, George Sylvester Viereck, who served a jail sentence for being a Nazi propagandist; and of course Bilbo, Rankin and their ilk.

And although Chaillaux is no longer in the ranks of the Legion, his "ghost remains much in evidence," says Justin Gray. The YMCA, the YWCA, Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Justice Frankfurter, and scores, even hundreds, of lesser lights in our American way of life have been characterized by him, and are still so labeled, as being subversive and "Red." Mrs. Roosevelt, according to Chaillaux, was an agent of the Kremlin.

The Legion keeps a filing system on "subversive activities" at its national headquarters in Indianapolis. This includes lists not only of organizations which the Legion deems subversive, but also the names of individuals who are "suspect." Letters from all sorts of crackpots are carefully filed away, even though there is not a shred of evidence that the accusations they voice against persons they do not like, have any truth in them.

Mr. Gray says he has seen letters referring to Gerald L. K. Smith as "that fine Christian American," and others which dubbed Walter Winchell as "a Russian Jew and a Communist." Others praise the Ku Klux Klan, and slander the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Not one letter from any one thus verging on the lunatic fringe, is thrown away. All are carefully filed away for future reference. And some are taken seriously enough to warrant an investigation by the National Americanism Commission.

Mr. Gray tells how his boss "Doc" Sherwood showed him some correspondence from an individual of the screwy type, who declared the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) was "dangerous and insidious." And the director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission told him, Gray, to follow up this letter with research into the "subversive" potentialities of the UNESCO!

Now what can we do about this? The members of the American Legion, of course, must be aroused. But, says Mr. Gray, "all men of good will in America should begin to give some serious consideration to the danger of allowing the American Legion to remain under its present leadership. Today we can no longer turn our backs on potential fascism. The Legion leaders exist and they rule. They will not relinquish their control of the Legion membership unless strong, concerted pressure is brought to bear upon them — both from within and without the Legion.

"It won't be easy," continues Mr. Gray. "The Chaillaux mentality will not die without a fight. But unless the American Legion is freed from this type of leadership, the worlds of past National Commander Alvin Owsley may prove to be even truer than he realized.

"'Do not forget,' Owsley said, 'that the fascists are to Italy what the American Legion is to the United States.'"

And as we read the clouds grow darker, and fear holds up spellbound. What can we do? We **must** elect a government which will stamp out with ruthless determination this spreading danger to real Americanism. We must elect Henry Wallace, of course. But we must do much, much more than that. We must elect a Congress that will go all down the line for the four freedoms for all the people, for liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. To do less would be a tragedy.

The August Report

of the San Diego Race Relations Society
Department of Legal Defense

Mrs. Geraldine Bates, 2864 Clay Avenue reported to president Dennis V. Allen the following: She was employed as an "alteration expert" at Flagg Cleaners, 3108 Fairmont Avenue, and that the plant owner insisted upon usuages of the word "nigger" in her presence when referring to colored citizens, therefore, she resigned her position. At the local State Employment Office in applying for another job, she was told by a clerk she had no good reason to quit her job, therefore, she disqualified herself for employment consideration for a period of six months. Mrs. Bates brought her case to the attention of president Allen who promtly took her to Mr. Burt Allen, manager of the local State Employment Office where he defended her in resigningf. After examining facts in the case, the manager immediately restored her as eligible for ready employment.

Mrs. Carl Saunders, her daughter, and a youth, all of Dulzura, Calif., called for and were denied table service at Johnson's Spa, a cafe located at 317 University Ave. This case was reported to the Society and now being handled by Bert Brown, Race Relations Attorney who will prosecute.

Mrs. Susie Watkins, Mrs. Osceola McWilliams and six other colored persons were refused counter service at Newberry's Department Store in El Centro, Calif., May 14, 1948. While arguing their rights for cafe counter service, two policeman were called in and assured the manager they were at his service if these colored people "disturbed the peace. Bert Brown, the San Diego Race Relations Attorney was given this case by president D. W. Allen. This case was originally submitted to another organization which did nothing about it, so the complainants recently submitted their case to the San Diego Race Relations Society which will definitely prosecute same.

A woman auto bus driver of the San Diego Electric Railway Co. was charged with cursing a colored couple in usage of unprintable words. This incident was reported to the S. D. Race Relations Society which filed a complaint against the woman bus driver, and the following is a reply:

Sept. 3, 1948, Mr. Dennis V. Allen, 2844 Franklin Ave., San Diego, Calif. Dear Mr. Allen: Sometime ago you contacted our office regarding a complaint which was filed with you against one of our employees, who was accused of improper conduct.

Although this employee was not on duty at the time, it was obvious by remarks made, they were employed by the San Diego Electric Railway Co.

Quite a time has elapsed since this occurrence and this employe

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The Parable of the Snowflake

Stand, even in your imagination, and watch snowflakes, frisked by a brisk breeze, scurry over fields, lakes and trees, settling when and wherever they touch, but never forming a solid pack—and you get a picture of what is happening in the so-called Negro community.

The real enemies of unity within the group and those who keep the Negroes hopelessly segregated and divided are those who profess friendship but cleverly use every device, especially in political campaigns, to poison the minds of one faction against another.

Think what a power the million snowflakes would be, collected into one huge snowball, should that ball come rolling down into the sea! The splash would be so great it would sprinkle a continent.

On the other hand take our immediate community in which there live some 250,000 Negro people. $250,000 invested in a shoe factory would put at least a hundred people in employment getting incomes on their own investments.

250,000 voices lifted in one chorus, protesting discrimination in public places would destroy that evil.

United we live. Divided we perish.

W. J. Wheaton Says

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING! Not the horses but the entrants for the Presidential Handicap, that will be decided by Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Voters on November 2, 1948. Earl Warren, the Governor of California, and aspirant for the vice-president's job, has started on a whirl-wind campaign that will carry him through some 42 states, to preach the gospel of GOP perfection and defend the omissions and commissions of the political sins which, according to the accusations of the incumbent president (Truman) they have committed.

President Truman and his challenger, Governor of New York, Tom Dewey, will, almost, come face to face, when their special trains park in California. Henry Wallace, the third contestant for presidential honors, is badly handicapped from the fact that while his competitors are riding de luxe, and haranguing the public from the rear ends of their luxurious 14 car specials, literally speaking, poor Henry is walking the political crossties.

Seriously, this promises to be the hottest campaign for the tenancy of the White House waged in decades. During the early months of this year, the elephant believed that he was a "Citation," that all that was necessary was to get out on the track, trumpet, and the race would be won. But what he believed was a "pushover" came to life suddenly and came back swinging. Of course there's only the three entrants: Thurman, candidate of the Dixiecrats won't have a call. He will never leave the starting post.

Rather than see the Elephant worse the Donkey the rank and file of the Bourbons will ignore the leaders and vote as of yore. They will figure they have nothing to gain by bolting the ticket of the Dems, but should the Donkey win the race, without their support, they will lose their political perstige. They would be a political nonentity; no place to go and politically homeless. Some political observers are of the opinion that the Wallace vote in the State of New York will have a determining part in deciding the result in that State.

It is doubtful from which party, the Democrat or Republican, his (Wallace) adherents will draw. That his strength is not to be ignored is proven by the enthusiastic crowds that greet him. It has been hinted that, knowing the political ill feeling between Wallace and Truman, the GOP's are making secret overtures to enhance the Wallace efforts, to a certain degree, with the hope that it will prove beneficial to the Republicans. Personally, we believe that the accusations they voice against persons they do not like, have any truth in them.

Mr. Gray says he has seen letters referring to Gerald L. K. Smith as "that fine Christian American," and others which dubbed Walter Winchell as "a Russian Jew and a Communist." Others praise the Ku Klux Klan, and slander the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Not one letter from any one thus verging on the lunatic fringe, is thrown away. All are carefully filed away for future reference. And some are taken seriously enough to warrant an investigation by the National Americanism Commission.

Mr. Gray tells how his boss "Doc" Sherwood showed him some correspondence from an individual of the screwy type, who declared the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) was "dangerous and insidious." And the director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission told him, Gray, to follow up this letter with research into the "subversive" potentialities of the UNESCO!

Now what can we do about this? The members of the American Legion, of course, must be aroused. But, says Mr. Gray, "all men of good will in America should begin to give some serious consideration to the danger of allowing the American Legion to remain under its present leadership. Today we can no longer turn our backs on potential fascism. The Legion leaders exist and they rule. They will not relinquish their control of the Legion membership unless strong, concerted pressure is brought to bear upon them — both from within and without the Legion.

"It won't be easy," continues Mr. Gray. "The Chaillaux mentality will not die without a fight. But unless the American Legion is freed from this type of leadership, the worlds of past National Commander Alvin Owsley may prove to be even truer than he realized.

"'Do not forget,' Owsley said, 'that the fascists are to Italy what the American Legion is to the United States.'"

And as we read the clouds grow darker, and fear holds up spellbound. What can we do? We **must** elect a government which will stamp out with ruthless determination this spreading danger to real Americanism. We must elect Henry Wallace, of course. But we must do much, much more than that. We must elect a Congress that will go all down the line for the four freedoms for all the people, for liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. To do less would be a tragedy.

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Thought Control Has Arrived

Most of us have forgotten about the Hollywood Ten: those ten screen writers whose railroading by the Thomas Committee made the whole subsequent mess of spy hunting and terrorizing of progressive-thinking Americans possible. Without the fascist-like victory of the Thomas Committee over the Hollywood screen writers, there would have been no further comic-opera activity for the headline-hunting, 'gimme a cut of your pay check,' head of the House Un-American Activities Committee.



JOHN M. LEE

Actually, the committee has achieved just one thing: it has served to make a lot of people lose their jobs, by innuendo, libel, slander, and appeal to prejudice. In the case of the Hollywood Ten, the spotlight was focused on the astronomical salary figures, in what was planned as a strategy to alienate the sympathy and affection of the little man who works for an ordinary two figure weekly pay check. It worked to the extent that the masses of workers had little interest in the fate of the screen writers, or were prejudiced against them because they made more in a week than most workers make in a year.

National labor leaders like Phil Murray of CIO moved, about this time, in the direction the Thomas Committee planned he should; Murray set about to clean out left wing influence in his organization, and thus made the first direct step toward splitting CIO wide open, and fitting his neck into the halter of thought control. Wth labor divided and engaged in open warfare, the work of the Thomas Committee was cut out for it; set the stage so the labor people could kill each other off. That's what is happening now.

The successful barring of Vincente Lombardo Toledano, President of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers, who was to have come here to speak at the Fiesta held by the Los Angeles CIO Council last weekend, is, I submit, a direct consequence of the lethargy and indifference of labor in the case of the Hollywood Ten; had we courageously defended the right of those men to continue on their jobs without having to reveal their political thoughts and opinions, Toledano could have passed across the Mexican-American border with the same ease enjoyed by some of the thugs on this side who go to Mexico to extend the influence of American gangsterism and hoodlumism.

Murray, it has been reported, plans to blast hell out of Henry Wallace with some previously reported propaganda about his failure to wipe out discrimination in the airport lunch room in Washington. Henry Wallace needs no defense on this one, nor will he need defending on any of the race-baiting issues that Murray and Slim Jim Carey have all ready to shoot at him. Murray must remember that few Negroes travel by air, but multiple thousands are members of the CIO, and right now there are rank discriminations being practiced in the CIO of which both Murray and Carey are aware, and which could be wiped out on order of either one.

It will do no good to the CIO for Murray and Carey to go off on that tack; some of us have facts and figures, and when the blasting starts, the repercussions will show up CIO more unfavorably than it will Wallace. Right now, the national CIO is concerned with the increasing shortage of jobs, and the suspicion that it is more of a political organization than it is a labor upion; if it isn't concerned, it should be.

And it should be concerned with fighting against the thought control ideal that dictated the refusal of a visa to Toledano. If left-wingers and non-white workers, like Negroes and Mexicans, are to be discriminated against in the CIO, then they ought to consider leaving and saying to hell with a labor organization that can't give a fair shake and full protection to ALL of its members. When Murray and Carey start blasting Wallace on a racial issue, some of us will be busy giving out the true facts of how minorities fare in the CIO.

★ The *Daily News* retracts

(The editorial following is reprinted from the September 18 issue of the Los Angeles Daily News without comment. It appears here only because it will be seen by many who did not see it in the News.)

In an editorial published by the **Daily News** on August 25, 1948, the statement was made that Mrs. Charlotta Bass, co-sairman of Women for Wallace, had been listed in the publication **Counter-attack** as an actual member of the Communist Party.

This statement was published through misinformation and mistake and was erroneous and is hereby retracted and withdrawn. Any implication in the editorial that Mrs. Charlotta Bass is or was a member of the Communist Party was not justified and the **Daily News** regrets the error and is glad to make this correction.

Face to Face

Truman's Brutal Treatment Of the Negro Workers in Panama

(Note: Because of the controversy about the 'Silver-Gold' workers, the Eagle reprints this informative article as a means of shedding further light on the subject.)

By Benjamin J. Davis
Member, New York City Council

The letter below was received from the "Committee to End the Jimcrow 'Silver-Gold' System in the Panama Canal Zone." It was signed by Charles P. Howard, eloquent Negro keynoter at the Progressive Party convention in Philadelphia; Charlotta A. Bass, distinguished editor of the California EAGLE; W. E. B. DuBois, eminent author and co-founder of the NAACP; and the noble Paul Robeson—all officers of the committee. Truman uses demagogy to cover his anti-Negro policies on the home front. But his imperialist treatment of the Panamanian Negroes is naked, savage appression, which the monopoly press of the United States refuses to publish.

To present Truman as a "champion of Negro rights" is a crime against truth and elementary intelligence. It is the first time in our modern elections than an open persecutor of the Negro people has been touted as thier friend, yet that is what such Negro misleaders as Lester Granger and Walter White are doing.

The CIO United Public Workers is leading the battle against the oppression of the Panamanians and is showing how a trade union fights for a colonial people against the imperialists of the home country.

Financial and other assistance can be sent to the Committee at 2 Lafayette St., Room 1015, New Yorw City 7. The letter follows:

Dear Friend:

Did you know that the government of the United States is the official sponsor and protector of a complete pattern of Jimcrow social and economic discrimination involving more than 20,000 of its employes—Negroes, Panamanians and British West Indians in the Panama Canal Zone?

Did you know that our government, through the Department of Justice, is now engaged in a campaign of intimidation and terror equal to any ever attempted by southern racists in an effort to prevent these workers from winning equal rights and a better standard of living.

We call to your attention a few startling facts which have recently come to our attention.

For nearly 42 years the "silver" (colored) workers in the Zone (as contrasted with the white "gold" workers) have suffered starvation wages, unsanitary and inadequate housing, primitive school facilities, etc. The government set the wages for the "silver" workers. The government provided all other facilities—but never enough and never the same as it provided for the white "gold" workers.

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Two years ago the "silver" workers organized into a trade union—the United Public Workers of America, CIO. Within a short period, through aggressive action and through negotiations with the local administration, the union won wage increases, overtime pay, a grievance procedure, maternity leave, sick pay and a host of other benefits. The union also prevailed upon the government to remove the hateful signs designating all facilities "For Silver Workers Only" —"For 'Gold' Workers Only." These signs appeared on toilets, on drinking fountains, everywhere in the Zone until the union succeeded in having them removed.

The union is still fighting for a program to improve the standard of living of the silver workers.

Naturally, the union has been under severe attack. English-language newspapers, AFL unions of white foremen and others have tried to destroy the union.

Some months ago these forces were joined by representatives of the Department of Justice. The local district attorney, Daniel E. McGrath, a Department of Justice appointee, has been in the forefront of the drive. In an effort to discredit the union, the district attorney succeeded in sending to jail a former financial secretary of the local on a charge of "forgery."

The most recent incident occurred in July when the district attorney indicted an organizer of the union, Joseph Sachs, on a charge of criminal libel. U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark assigned one of the department's ace prosecutors, Tom DeWolfe, to handle the prosecution. As a result of a viciously handled trial, before an all-white jury, Sachs was sentenced to nine months at hard labor in the Panama penitentiary. He is now out on bail pending appeal.

At the present time, McGrath is suing the local and the international union for $75,000 damages arising out of the same libel case.

We are pleased to report to you that the "silver" workers have not been intimidated by this latest attack. They have rallied in unprecedented unity to free Joe Sachs. Out of their meager earnings they have pledged a day's pay for the defense fund.

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We believe we have an obligation to raise our voices in this situation. Ultimate responsibility for the Department of Justice drive to protect Jimcrow in Panama rests with the President of the United States. Maintenance of economic and social discrimination in the Zone is a function of the executive branch of the government. States' rights are not involved.

Will you join with us in a petition to the President urging an end to "silver-gold" discrimination in the Zone and an unconditional pardon for Joe Sachs, one who devoted all of his energies toward that end?

Will you joint with us to take other measures which may be necessary to secure a Civil Rights program—not in fine words, but in action — for 20,000 "silver" workers, employes of the United States government?

• Wheaton

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judices and lose sight of any complex. Sorry to say that those complex ideas are not confined to any racial group but this one incident concerns persons who belong to a group which can ill afford to be antagonistic, but should encourage friendships.

Some times the antagonist ideas are heightened through ideas and talks of would be leaders, who often take "liberty for license," and incite feelings revengeful when they should be trying to create feelings of amity and friendliness. We were on one of our main thoroughfares at noontime when the employes were swarming out for lunch. There was much rushing and jostling. A ponderous lady of one race was jostled, unintentionally, by a slim girl of a different race, the ponderous lady turned and deliberately slapped the girl in the face. The jostling was unintional; could not be averted. The only thing that prevented a riot was the congested condition of the thoroughfare.

People were so closely wedged that the motion was at the minimum. The incident is regretful, it is destructive of that amity and friendship which has always prevailed in this city. When the occurrence has been reported to that girl's friends, a feeling of animosity will grow for all of that womans group.

Her individual self will be forgotten, and the group, of which she is a part, will suffer from her brutish attitude. It is to be hoped that the victim of one persons ignorance of decency will not cause her to believe that all persons of that racial group are alike in that respect. She can rest assured that there are many refined and intelligent men and women in the group, of which that woman is a part, than can be found among any people. The woman who showed such ignorant ideas of common decency, is one in thousands.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

Lincoln Figures in New Book "By Secret Railway"

In her new book "By Secret Railway" (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., September 21; ($3.00) Enid LaMonte Meadowcraft describes Lincoln not only as a national hero, but as a human and lovable man as seen through the eyes of an American boy.

The Lincoln incident in "By Secret Railway" is an authentic one, described also in a book by Carl Sandburg. And this story of the underground railroad, which was no railroad at all in the ordinary sense, but a means of getting fugitive slaves from slave states to freedom, brings to life again one of the most exciting and momentous periods in American history.

Two American boys, one white and one a Negro, are the travelers in "By Secret Railway" from Missouri to Illinois. Through their eyes the America of 1860 is seen, teeming with vitality and color, divided against itself, with the great figure of Abraham Lincoln always in the background.

Through the eyes of the two boys is also seen a special aspect of America which we are seeing again this year—a presidential election. That year, too, was a crucial year and its events are vividly re-created in "By Secret Railway."

The author, who lives in Connecticut, is well-known for her books on America's past, including "On Indian Trails With Daniel Boone" and "Silver for General Washington."

☆ POTPOURRI ☆

For any child under 16 years of age working in agriculture the child-labor provisions say that if he is legally required to attend school he may not be employed during the time the laws of this state say that he should be in school. This means that no farmer may ship farm products or other goods in interstate commerce if within 30 days before the removal of these goods he has employed a child under these circumstances on the farm where the goods were produced."

Henry Wallace, in his tour of the South, has shaken all America to a rude awakening as to the state of our country's moral strength, political integrity, and national sense of justice. History has now recorded his answer to the question of "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Regardless of how one views the political beliefs of Henry Wallace, his fellow citizens recognize that he has come to grips, as few men have, since Lincoln, with the fundamental cancer that is destroying our American heritage of freedom.

Let no man or woman in America delude himself that what has taken place in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, affects only the relations between white and Negro Americans. This is much more than the issue of race relations.

The progressive people all over the world will not regard it in this light and we, here in America, cannot so consider it.

Henry Wallace has sought only to apply the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence to our daily lives, in all parts of our great country. If the answer that he has received in the South is to prevail, then the last great hope of democracy will have gone.

For our country must be an entity—as one nation. This country cannot survive half slave and half free.

The organized mob violence of the South will conquer the Nation, or democracy will prevail equally everywhere. It must be one or the other. It cannot be both. We the undersigned, of differing political views, believing these truths must be universally accepted, align ourselves beside Henry Wallace in this issue.

In this respect, Wallace stands with Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and other great American champions of democracy and human dignity.

Farm fires claimed 3,500 lives and destroyed over 100 million dollars worth of property last year, said Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in announcing that Fire Prevention Week will be observed October 3-9.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn has announced that a traffic signal will be working at 55th and Hooper Avenue this week.

The signal at 55th and Compton should be completed within two weeks.

The 64th Assembly District Democratic Club will sponsor a rally in honor of Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from the 14th Congressional District, in the Rosemont School, Temple and Rosemont street, one block west of Alvarado, on Thursday, September 30, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Douglas, candidate for re-election, will speak on "Housing." The motion picture, "Magic State," depicting graphically why California should be reapportioned for the election of state senators, will also be shown. The reapportionment initiative No. 13 will be on the November ballot.

Nearly 600 local landlords last month were authorized by the area rent office to raise their rents, Ben C. Koepke, area rent director, announced this week.

Rent-increase petitions approved during August totalled 578, covering 1073 dwelling units, Koepke reported. The average rent boost amounted to about 17%. Some 267 petitions were denied as ineligible for increase under the Federal rent law.

Don't forget to go to the "Hootenanny" to be held at the Park Manor, 607 South Western avenue, this evening, Thursday, at 8 o'clock. It is being held under the auspices of the Independent Progressive Party.

Earl Robinson, Bryant French, Cleveland; Jenny Wells, from Taos; and Richard Dehr, student of Richard Dyer-Bennett, are among the artists who will appear. Tickets, 60c and $1.20.

NEW YORK CITY—The September 1st NLRB decision in the Times Square stores case "is in effect a denial of our traditional right to strike because it holds that when a worker exercises that right, he loses the right to his job."

So charged Rowland Watts, secretary of the Workers Defense League's legal committee on the Taft-Hartley law in a letter to Robert N. Denham, NLRB chief counsel, in which he said that the League "stands ready to join in the court fight against it, which has been announced by Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel."

The board held that workers on strike for higher pay cannot vote in collective bargaining elections if their jobs have been filled and that the strikebreakers in their jobs can vote.

Watts pointed out: "If this ruling stands, an anti-union employer can use the facilities of the NLRB to break any strikes by merely calling for an election as soon as he has recruited a sufficient number of strikebreakers."

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia police censorship, which was inspired by certain church groups, has drawn a protest from 146 ministers from 28 states. The protest was initiated by Rev. Donald Harrington, national chairman of the Workers Defense League.

The censorship was featured by a series of raids which resulted in the confiscation of some 2,000 books from more than 50 booksellers, including many which have been recommended reading in universities for more than a decade and which are to be found on the shelves of Philadelphia libraries. Among these books are "Studs Lonigan" by James T. Farrell, "God's Little Acre" by Erskine Caldwell and "Sanctuary" by William Faulkner.

The ministers' protest says: "We protest against the attempts of these church groups to impose upon an American community their private views and standards of good taste and morality. The right of free speech and freedom of the press are basic to the existence of any democracy."

In addition to Rev. Harrington, signers of the statement include Rev. Henry C. Nation of Los Angeles.

Negro Women Will Convene October 10th

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The 13th Annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women will be held here at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium of the U. S. Department of Labor, October 10-13.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the Council today announced that on October 11 the convention will be addressed by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Miss Frieda S. Miller, Director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Social Security Administration.

History Repeats Itself

By Paul French

To the student of history who must be a student of revolutions else he understand nothing of history, some of the current events and characters like Lizzie Bentley, Budenz and Chambers—the three "patriot" stool-pigeons featured in the farces staged by the Un-American Thomas Committee, seem, as does that Committee itself, strangely to resemble similar characters out of the century-old drama of the "Communist Trial" at Cologna, Germany, in 1852.

True, the Thomas Committee has improved greatly upon the idiocy of the Prussian political police. For example, where last year Gerhardt Eisler was featured as "the No. 1 Underground Communist Boss," the Thomas Committee, with a dexterity peculiar to itself has, this summer discovered still another "No. 1 Underground Communist Boss," named Peters. And, without dismissing either of these, is more recently hot on the trail of still a third "No. 1 Underground Commuist Boss," some person said to bear the name of Adams. The jurisdiction of all three "No. 1" supreme "Communist bosses" thus obviously overlapping if not utterly contradicting each other, the Thomas Committee makes no explanation as to how many more "No. 1" men it intends to introduce into its high comedy of anti-Communist witch-hunts.

But to get back to the eleven Communists who were put on trial at Cologne following the abortive petty burgeois revolution of 1849 against the Prussian monarchist-feudal state. As Marxists they were, as Frederich Engels explained in the New York Tribune of Dec. 22, 1852, by no means guilty of any "plot or conspiracy" against the existing government, but, if guilty of anything, of planning to overthrow" its probable successors." In certain circumstances, said Engels, only a coward would refuse to conspire, but in this case, only a fool would do so, and the Cologne Communists were not fools.

They were held in jail, nevertheless, for eighteen months, while the Prussian police tried vainly to find some evidence which, after eight months, these police admitted officially that they had nothing of. Ten months later, when their trial opened, not a single act of treason was proven against them. But, notwithstanding this, they were convicted.

Plots blossomed out in the newspapers of that day with the regularity of a Hearst reporter covering the testimony of Elizabeth Benfley. A police officer named Stieber hired a man named Reuter to burglarize the premises of a group in Paris which, composed of loud-mouthed imbeciles but artfully and secretly managed by some French capitalists, called itself "Communist" but were in no way connected with the Marxists of Cologne.

This furnished some headlines, but no evidence against the prisoners. So Stieber went to London, and established there in the Prussian embassy, an anti-Communist police spy named Greiff. This Greiff at once got some helpers. One named Fleury, a wealthy London merchant, and another named Hirsch. This Hirsch, coming fresh from Germany to London, was spotted as a spy by the German Communist refugees, but they—upon his pretense that he was a sympathizer—admitted him for a time the better to obtain proofs of his duplicity. Obtaining these proofs, he was kicked out from their circle.

But, with Fleury, Hirsch retired to Keniston, where, every week, he manufactured, out of a vivid imagination, weekly "reports" of a wholly imaginary "Central Committee" and its imaginary "meetings." Naturally, the "minutes" of these "meetings" gave absolute "proof" of the "conspiracy" that the Prussian police charged against the unfortunate Communists in Cologne.

Of course, such weekly forgeries could not escape being as easily seen through as the same kind of forgeries which, today, are cooked up occasionally against Communists, notably by anti-Soviet Germans who are serving the American State Department in western Germany. The Hirsch-Fleury forgeries were absurd. No real person's name was spelled correctly, not a single one was recorded as speaking in a manner he would be likely to speak. But the Prussian government, like the Thomas Committee listening to the ravings of Elizabeth Bentley, thought these silly fabrications were hot stuff.

"When the trial came one," said Engels "Mr. Stieber got into the witnessbox, swore to all these absurdities, and with no little self-complacency, maintained that he had a secret agent in the very closest intimacy with those parties in London who were considered prime movers in this awful conspiracy.,,

The agent, Hirsch, was very secret, indeed: as he hid out and was deathly afraid of meeting one of those parties whose most secret thoughts, words and doings he pretended to report each week. The "reports" of the imaginary "Central Committee" having such splendid reception in Germany, Messrs. Hirsch and Fleury invented another imaginary Communist body called "The Secret Supreme Committee," and worked over their past reports into an "original minute book." Officer Stieber, as Engle wrote, "found that this book wondrously agreed with the reports already received from the same parties, at once laid it before the jury, declaring on his oath that it was genuine."

It was at this point that most of these forgeries were published, and the astonished German Communists who were living England, found things said about them which they never knew of before. Sofe who were baptized William were, by the forgers, called Louis or Charles. Others were said to have made speeches in London at times they were at the other end of England. Some, who were reported by the forgeries to have read letters, never received such letters. All were reported to have met regularly on Thursday, when, in fact, they used to get together on Wednesday for a convivial schooner of beer. A scarcely literate worker was put down, in the forgeries, as "the taker of the minutes." And all spoke a language known only to the Prussian police, but used by no Communist.

For a while, some of the papers stolen by Reuter were claimed to have been written by Karl Marx, himself. But, finally, even the prosecutor admitted they were forged. Finally, Hirsch himself was hailed before a London judge and admitted his forgeries, then fled the country. But then, as now, any lie against Communists was legal tender in the capitalist courts. So the Cologne jury of six noblemen, four bankers and two petty government officials said that seven Communists were guilty, and deserving of from three to six years in prison. Four were, for no visible reason, acquitted.

Today, in the same atmosphere of red-baiting and spy-hunting, the Thomas Committee cannot be said to have been very original. It was done first, and just as clumsy one hundred years ago.

August Report

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was on the sick list at the time and remained on the sick list until just recently. This person has been contacted by me and disciplined accordingly, also, transferred to another Division.

This party thoroughly understands that should there be a similar occurence they will be terminated. Due to the terms of the contract, this is all of the information that I can give you, but should it be necessary, I would be glad to discuss this matter further with you in person. Thank you for calling this to our attention. Very truly yours, S. E. Adamson, Asst. Operation Supt.

The R. R. Society wishes the public to know that this woman was charged with cursing colored passengers while she was on a Company bus and produced her badge and number.

Roy French, Chairman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am outraged by the slanderous statement made by Jim Henaghan in his Rambling Reporter column in the Hollywood Reporter, September 9, 1948. Mr. Henaghan wrote, ". . . We've been swamped with protests from the Sunset Strip area the last couple of days objecting to the "impromptu" show put on by Actors Lab players . . . Labor Day night. The report has it that mixed dancing, colored and whites, and the overall tenor of the program was pretty party-linish. . . ."

As an actress and student at the Lab, I am anxious to know if Mr. Henaghan considers the democratic policy of the Actors' Lab wherein students are selected on the basis of ability, rather than on the color of their skin, a subversive policy. If he does, then he advocates a policy which is inherently un-American and subversive and fans the flames of race hatred. I have just returned from Europe where I was received with cordiality and respect both professionally and socially. In answering queries about the Negro artist in America, I was ashamed to admit the humiliation to which we are subjected. Europeans are suspicious of pious mouthings about Democracy for other countries when right here in America the most abominable discriminatory practices and ideas are still being perpetuated as reflected in the Hollywood Reporter column.

Very sincerely,
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE.

My dear Mrs. Bass:

As a former student, actor and instructor at the Actors' Laboratory, I feel compelled to challenge the irresponsible and slanderous remarks made in the Rambling Reporter column of the Hollywood Reporter. Jim Henaghan, the writer, in describing the annual Labor Day festival held by the Actors' Lab, at Laurel and Sunset, stated there was "mixed dancing" of colored and white and characterized this occasion as having a tenor which was pretty "party-linish," whatever that may mean.

The struggle of the Negro actor in Hollywood against discrimination has been a long and arduous one. Statements such as this place in jeopardy the advances being made in the industry. The Actors' Lab has been the only theatre in Hollywood to provide the Negro actor with equal opportunity to develop in his craft and to perform freely as an artist.

With police brutality running rampant in the Negro communities and where the association of Negro and white people becomes the basis of intimidation and attack, the encouragement of such practices by articles of this kind can only create unwarranted suspicions between races and ment unnecessary discord.

Sincerely,
JOEL FL[illegible]

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Gloria Roberts, Pianist



Mr. McNeil

Gloria Roberts, talented daughter of former Assemblyman and Mrs. Frederick Roberts, was presented in piano recital last Sunday afternoon in the historic First A. M. E. church. Miss Roberts recently returned from a year of graduate study in the Juilliard School of Music, New York; she is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

The audience which greeted Miss Roberts was extremely enthusiastic and unusually attentive. Opening with an intricate Bach "Toccato" the pianist demonstrated her ability to control intervening fugal voices, particularly emphasizing entrances of fugal subjects and answers. The meticulousness of exposition was highly commendatory. Beethoven's "D Major Sonata" followed with the same intensity of purpose and interest. An unusual control in velocity was demonstrated in the florid Beethovian passages. We felt a sense of hesitancy, however, in the third movement of this works. The remainder of the program included selections from Schumann, Chopin, and the monumental selection, Gershwin's Concerto in F, an obvious favorite of Miss Roberts, assisted on the accompanying instrument by Robert V. Edwards, organist-director of the First church.

In essence, Miss Roberts has great control so essential in the basic equipment of a concert pianist. An emotional feeling for nuance and subtlety, however, was lacking. Artists of any description can effect a near perfect performance by actually communing as it were with the score devoid of a conscious effort to produce mechanically pure pianistic ornamentations. This we recommend as the criteria of performance after of course the initial learnings are consummated. The music should live with the artist, as a consequence it will live with the listeners. Miss Roberts has an enviable future, and boundless opportunities for advancement.

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The Los Angeles Musicians' Association

In a reception meeting held last Sunday afternoon, the Los Angeles Musicians' Association branch of the National Association of Negro Musician, honored pianist Lorenza Jordan Cole and elected officers to conduct the association through its convention preparations. Preliminary to the election and reception, reports on the NANM activities were given by Thelma Pear, Brown, Mary Drye, Marjorie Carter, Lorenza Cole and Rev George Garner. Rev. Garner emphasized the importance of making early preparation for the national convention.

The following were elected: Albert J. McNeil, president; Anna G. Morrow, vice-president; Eleanor Richards, recording secretary; Lester L. Orticke, corresponding secretary; John Valentine, financial secretary and treasurer; Billie Lynthecom, director of publicity; Marjorie Carter, director of youth activiites. Board members: Lillie T. Hogue, Lorenza J. Cole and Dr. Hamilton Williams.

Hostesses for the afternoon reception which followed immediately were: Eunice Miller, Hazel Chatman, Jacqueline Freeze, Gwendolyn Harriel, Veneta Farmer and Eleanor Richards. Musical selections were rendered by Lillian Avery and Eleanor Yates, both sopranos.

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Eighth Notes

Roena Savage, former San Bernardino resident, will make her Town Hall debut Sunday afternoon, September 26, at 3 o'clock. A complete account of the recital will appear in next week's column. . . . Included on the musical staff of the Lincoln Congregational church is a pair male quartet under the direction of Willie Starks; we understand that this group has replaced the regular choir.

We feel confident that Rev. Mr. Galloway will establish a precedent which other ministers might emulate. . . . Your writer will direct a 100-voice choir this evening at the Truman rally in Gilmore Stadium. . . . Prof. John Gray deserves the plaudits of the community in building fine musicians. Miss Roberts is an example of his abilities.

Jean Junel and Donald White play Sunday afternoon in Zion Hill promptly at 4, while Anna Morrow directs her choir chorale at 3:30 p.m., featuring six of the community's most outstanding choirs. . . . The Kappa recital goes off at the same time at the Philharmonic. . . . **How about a music clearing house? We can't possibly make them all.**

THE SIDEWALK

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have highlighted many conventions or other religious gatherings, only to be forgotten at the close of such meetings.

In such gatherings Mr. Loescher studied approximately 120,000 white Protestant churches in 17 denominations; and secured the facts for his book.

It is interesting as well as enlightening to note that "gradually over the past 40 years Protestantism has become sensitive to America's race problem. After the first World War it condemned lynchings and brutality; during the depression it called for equal opportunity.

With World War I came the recognition of racial discrimination in economic, political, and civic affairs. Since World War II, Protestant pronouncements have spoken for the growing ranks of those who believe that the heart of the problem of Negro-white relations is segregation—in employment, in education, in housing, and in the church. There is little evidence yet that the convictions of the rank and file membership of Protestant denominations are greatly influenced by these official actions.

Some facts in the life of the church are set forth in figures in "The Protestant Church and the Negro." A probable 8,300,000 of the 14,000,000 Negroes in the United States belong to some Christian church. 8,000,000 are Protestants and 300,000 are Catholics. Of this 8,000,000—7,500.00 are in separate Negro denominations. The remaining 500,000 are members of Negro churches under white church control or domination.

There are other interesting facts about which little is known by the general public, set forth in the book. But the conclusion I have reached after a careful perusal is this: that the church because of its practice of racial segregation in all of its departments, is not in a position to aid in the attainment of that precious peace that is the one great need in the world now.

"Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to all the people," was the command Jesus gave his disciples. Not to the Jews, Gentiles, or other peoples—but to all the people of whatever race or clime. This was Jesus' admonition.

At a recent Southern Baptist convention, Negro Baptists who came to bring fraternal mesages to the convention, were segregated.

In some cases Negroes attending white or mixed conventions, were denied food and other accommodations.

And again I say that the Church, both Negro and white, must stop complaining about the Russians driving God out of their [illegible]. We must demonstrate by our acts rather [illegible] that we [illegible] awa[illegible]

Sunday Concert Is Kappa Cultural Adventure



COMMITTEE members of the Kappa Concert include the gentlemen pictured above. Left to right standing: Julius Brown, Robert Green, Horace Johnson, Edwin Sneed, Sherill Luke. Seated: Bill Jones, Alvin Brownlee, and Dr. J. P. Taylor.



THEY'LL BE THERE—Picture shows ASSC President Johnny Davis purchasing tickets to the concert sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity from Joan Pierson of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The concert will be held at the Philharmonic auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will feature 5 of the recent winners of Atwater Kent Auditions. Looking on are: Julius Brown, Edward Johnson, Ernie Freeman, and Morey Thomas, President of the Trojan Knights.



PARTY THREESOME — Key figures at the Sunday luncheon given at Friendship House on East 28th Street, are the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors pictured above. All three are social workers and graduates of University of California, Berkeley campus. Left to right, Jane Gray, visiting from Oakland and as honoree; Helen King, of Tulaire County, sharing honors, and Eddie Mae Armstrong, hostess. (see story)—Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE ATWATER KENT award winners who will appear in concert on Sunday at Philharmonic will bow before a capacity audience, thanks to the hard working committee of Kappa men, their pledges and wives. Caught a little glimpse of the patrons list at the early part of the week, when the programs were going to press, and believe ye old cronicler, the names fall in line like an official who's who in the social, civic and religious realm. The all out support that the men of Kappa are receiving from the public gives them the grand old feeling that their popularity doesn't hold sway solely during the season of the famed "Black and White." According to Robert Green, one of the hardest working men of the committee, and by the way, the graduate prexy and committee head, all proceeds from Sunday's affair will be used for the Kappa Scholarship fund, as well as the fraternity housing effort. Aside from swelling the coffers of Kappadom, this Sunday concert is offering another big chance for five young singers, who stand on the threshhold of brilliant futures, and for the rest of us, Sunday's concert offers another cultural note to our seasonal events of special importance. By the way, it will be the pleasure of the patrons and a host of others who have received invitations, to spend the after-concert hours at the Kappa Reception, honoring the artists. With the preliminary enthusiasm so high, we rest assured that the Kappas will be drowned in encouragement and praise when they present their concert on Sunday....



The Greek "Rush" season is at hand, giving way for many freshman students to get the true thrill of being in college. S. C. students returned to the studies a week or two earlier than their fellow Bruins, so it isn't surprising to learn that already the Alpha Kappa Alpha women have welcomed the new women in grand style. Dolores Bell, back from her Connecticut sojourn and Patty Wilson, who has spent most of the summer months in Kansas City, Mo., and also changed her name to Mrs. Winston Smith, were much in evidence at the "Hello" gathering that took place in the form of an all day picnick at Griffith Park. A host of the new girls attended the affair, and most of them will be invited to the official "Rush" party....

A few Sunday's back, the joint undergrad chapters of Delta Sigma Theta from S. C. and UCLA went into the funfest of rushing neophytes on campus. This week-end they will join their Kappa brothers who have scheduled a Smoker and dancing party for all male and female newcomers.

Chatted a brief spell with Shirley Spencer, Weldina Hefflin and a few others from the Alpha Gamma Chapter of AKA on UCLA campus. The coeds have planned a gay dancing party for Friday night, all for the gayiety of meeting the new comers, and welcoming them into the fold of the social life of the campus.... So for the freshmen a week-end of much partying looms ahead....

While mentioning greeks, the Iota Phi Lambda members met on Saturday to form an agenda of serious work for the ensuing year. An auxiliary club will be organized in the very new future and their rush party was listed for the first week of Oct.

OF SOCIAL IMPORT

A select group of friends were invited to congratulate the Clarence Sharps at their elaborate wedding reception on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sharp, is the well known socialite Irene Wright. The lovely affair held sway at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Atty. Cris and Helen Wright. The ladies who gathered were exquisitely garbed and those who assisted did their little chores

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Mr. and Mrs. Avant entertained Saturday evening with a patio party in their lovely spacious yard in S. Raymond Ave. Forty couples dressed in sport togs danced to a four piece orchestra. A buffet dinner was served at 7:00 p.m.



WIVES OF KAPPA, are pictured above. Headed by Mrs. Rochale Mounts, this charming group of women will be official hostesses at the elaborate reception planned to follow Sunday's concert. (See story.)



ROBERT GREEN, president of the Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has done the job of general chairman on the Sunday Concert.

700 Patrons Hold Invites To Reception Following Concert At Philharmonic

The first fall activity of the Kappa Alpha Psi Silhouettes will be staged this Sunday, September 26, when they will act as official hostesses for the Fraternity in presenting to the Patrons of the Kappa Concert, the artists who are winner in the 1948 Atwater Kent auditions. Following the concert at Philharmonic Auditorium, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi and their wives will gree the Patrons at a garden reception to be held at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd.

In charge of arrangements for this event to present the artists is Mrs. Clarence Moody, chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Gleed, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Leon Baylyff, Mrs. Norman Houston, Mrs. Phyronn Taylor, Mrs. Rochale Mounts.

More than 700 invitations have been extended patrons for this three-hour interlude. Robert Green Polemarch of the Alumni Chapter, with Alvin Brownlee and Julius Brown has concerned with the planning committee to make this another Kappa cultural adventure. There will be a large number of Silhouettes in attendance to assist the committee. Some of those volunteering are Mmes. Emmett Wyndon, Arthur McNeely, Clifford Van Hargis, Lloyd Goddard, Rance Hicks, Julius Brown, Louis Love, Leslie Holt, Wendall Gladden, William Shields, John Randolph, Vince Townsend, Alvin Brownlee, John Merrill and Thomas Bradley.



ALVIN L. BROWNLEE is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the presentation of Kent audition winners.

Mrs. Evelyn Griffin was hostess to the "Bib and Tucker" club Wednesday evening. First prize for bridge was won by Mrs. Marzella Johnson of Pasadena.

Bridge Club Girls Ready For Next Session

Mrs. Spiller received the radio at the recent Musical and Fashion Review given by the Rainbow Girls Bridge Club. More than 500 guests attended the affair that was held at the YWCA.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. C. Brown, 1558 E. 106th street.

Late Summer Sojourners

Mrs. Charles DeLeon, with daughter, Lucia, is spending a few months here visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Dearing and her Godmother, Mrs. Lucia Rickmond of East 43rd street.

Mrs. DeLeon is the wife of a prominent young physician of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Daffodil Club Back To Work

The Daffodil Social club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Massie on Sept. 14. The meeting was presided by Miss E. Booze, vice president.

Back from months of vacationing, the club members are eager to resume its work.

The group wishes a speedy recovery for its president, Mrs. Eva Tivis.

Surprise Party For Izola Piere Is Gay Affair

On last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, Walter Pier celebrated his wife's birthday with one of the gayest surprise birthday parties of the year. Everything done up quite lavishly, he spared no expense to see that food and drinks were plentiful, for the nearly 60 guests that were present. The table surrounded with gifts for the honoree, with the center piece being the huge birthday cake.

Upon arriving, guests were served with any kind of cocktail wished, then late rserved with fried chicken, barbecued ham, hot rolls, squash, salad and other delicacies. Mrs. Izola Pier who had just returned from the Pomona Fair, where her friends had kept her entertained, while preparations were being made at her home for the party, topped off the afternoon of fun and entertainment by sending the corks of the pink champagne bottles fliyng in the air.

Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson was given a Stork Shower Sunday by the Vogue Art Club at the Taylor's residence of West 26th Pl. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.



AT KAPPA WESTERN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL, San Francisco, Tom Bradley, Provincial Polemarch and Robert Green, L.A. Alumni Polemarch, shaking hands with Dr. Buell Gallagher, minister of first inter-racial church of Bay area. Looking on are Julius Brown, University of So. Calif., Foster Teevan, University of Washington.

Nell Dobson Plant to Be Star in Celebration of Mu-So-Lit Anniversary

Nell Dobson Plant, one of the leading dramatic sopranos of the day, will be featured by the Mu-So-Lit club in concert on October 19, at the People's Independent Church.

This concert marks the tenth anniversary of the Mu-So-Lit club that has carried on work in the musical, social and literary fields.

The club that was first an adult music class taught by Professor R. C. Jackson, now advisor had Mrs. Vendora Smith, now president, and Mrs. Gladys Allen, who served the club as president seven years, as charter members.

The organization has responded to many calls of help in various community projects and has helped to keep the spirit of lifting as they climbed, alive.

In 1943 the club filled the medicine shelf of the Canteen at 45th and Central, gave linen for the Independent Boys home, the Carver Day Nursery and cash gifts to the YWCA. The National Council of Negro Women and the West View Hospital Building Fund have also benefited the efforts of this worthy group.

The committee and members are expecting the full support of the community on Oct. 19, when they celebrate 10 years of club work, by presenting Miss Plant.



MU-SO-LIT committee members on the coming Nell Dobson Plant recital are pictured above with founder and advisor, Professor R. C. Jackson. Left to right the ladies are: Mrs. Gladys Allen, chairman; Mrs. Ida B. Moore, and Mrs. Vendora Smith. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Arthur Rubinstein Sees Brilliant Future for Pianist Lois Towles

LOS ANGELES—"She has the soul of a genius, magic in her fingers and the ability to accomplish much." Thus speaks Artur Rubinstein of Lois Towles, promising concert pianist.

Assistant professor of Music at Fisk University and destined to become one of the nation's outstanding concert artists, Miss Towles left Los Angeles recently for New York and Nashville, after three months of extensive training under the world renowned Rubinstein.

Considered the world's greatest concert-pianist, Rubinstein first became interested in the attractive and talented pianist when she played for him at a private session in Nashville, during the southern leg of his concert tour last winter. He immediately detected her capabilities as a concert artist and invited her to Los Angeles so that he might supervise her artistry and ready her for the national concert circuits.

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Throughout the '47-'48 season, the youthful artist played to capacity audiences in Austin, Houston, Marshall and Fort Worth, Texas; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Shrevesport, La.; Mobile and Birmingham, Ala.; Alcorn, Miss.; Pensacola and St. Augustine, Fla. and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Towles postponed her trip to Fontainebleau, France, where she planned to study under Robert Casadesus, when she accepted Rubinstein's invitation to Los Angeles for the summer months. However she plans to continue her studies abroad next summer.

High strung, with a winsome smile and affable disposition, Miss Towles is equally as talented in fashion designing and sewing, and has the habit of designing garments and trimming them with bars of music from a score she particularly likes. Her latest is an eye-catching creation with princess lines, and a half pleated skirt. The shoulder features a grand piano—a replica of the one on which Rubinstein first heard her play—and a complete bar of music from Bach's "Chorale" circles the hemline.

The talented musician plays with great emotional depth and has the ability to integrate herself into her music.

...currently readying her fall ...inter itinerary with agent ...ampbell, she will resume ...rt work in October.



SOUL OF GENIUS—Lois Gowles, well known pianist studied under the famed Arthur Rubinstein during the summer months. Of Miss Towles, Rubinstein says she has the soul of a genius, magic in her fingers. (See story.)

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR



LOVELY BRIDE—The former Miss Theresa Broussard Erving is pictured above in her exquisite wedding gown that she wore in her marriage to Mr. Edward Williams Jr., Sunday, at St. Odillia's Catholice Church.

Lovely Theresa B. Erving Wears Traditional Satin In Elaborate Wedding

Theresa Broussard Erving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erving, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Edward Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams, on Sept. 5th at St. Odillia's Catholic Church.

The bride is a former student at City College. The groom, a former U. S. Marine Corpsman, attended U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, and Southern University, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The bride wore an egg-shell satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, bustled back and old-Spanish-lace trimmed train. The fingertip veil fell just below the bustle. The bride carried a bouquet of one white orchid arranged in the center of a white prayer book, and tied with streamers. The bride also carried along with her bouquet a pair of white pearl prayer beads.

The ceremonies were performed by Reverend Father Dennis Manning at the twelve o'clock Mass. The bride and groom received Holy Communion after the ceremonies. The reception followed the twelve o'clock Mass at the home of the groom's parents. Members of the bridal party were: the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence J. Broussard Erving, who was Matron of Honor, Miss Audrey A. Green, Maid of Honor, [illegible] Naomi Clark, Mrs. Willie [illegible]ardson, Mrs. Felix Salvador, and Miss Jaquetta Smith. The Maid and Matron of honor wore pink satin gowns, the maids wore marine-green satin dresses. All the maids carried pink roses.

Adam Strauss was best man, and serving as ushers were Rudy Bailey, Sterling Evans, Arthur Lewis, Charles Stovall and Jetty Veot. Soloists were Miss Pauline Waller, and singer Dan Grissom.

The couple are residing at 3221½ West 52nd Street to their many friends.

Rainbow Girls Give Successful Fashion Review

According to indications, the Rain Bow Girls musical fashion review and tea was an overwhelming success. The president, Maxine S. Reed, had complete charge of the program that was staged in the patio of the Woodlawn Branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Costumes of noted designers were displayed, some coming from Beverly Hills, furs by Pelta, hats by Beulah Johnson, hair styles from outstanding salons.

On program was such artistic offerings as pianist. Carolyn Castle; actor P. Coley; soloist, Mrs. Fuller and a host of others.

Highlight of the fashion review was a back to school parade showing the latest in kiddies attire. Models for the event included representatives from different club groups.

Ice Skating Favorite Spor For Some

Mabel Fairbanks, famous professional Ice Skater was in top form Sunday at the morning skating session at the Polar Sunday exhibition was greeted with enthusiastic applause, as she performed many breathtakingly beautiful figures. Her "Ice Blues" number was marvelous. Incidentally, Mabel is now available for instructions at the Polar Palace.

Avid Sunday Ice skaters seen trying to master their "spread eagles" and "figure threes" were Cal Bailey, Terese Broadway, Lillian Duffy, Marion Sampler, Jeanette Kirby, Georgia Lester, Louis Davis, Jo Broadway, Mamie Gibson, Walter Duffy, and Gerry and Curtis, talented skating team.

Mamie Modwell Entertains at Luncheon

On last Sunday, Mrs. Mamie Modwell, well known club woman of 1430 E. 56th Street entertained a number of friends with a "Patio Luncheon" party. The festivity of the afternoon started and ended with the service of sparkling champagne.

Among those present were: Mrs. Rose Milligan, Mrs. Willie Chambers, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Lutcher, relatives of the famed singer Nellie Lutcher; Sammie Scott and Messrs. Dunn, H. J. Flory, Bill Jones and Odus Jones.

Mrs. Polk Has St. Louis Guests

Mrs. Carrie Polk, of East 46th street, had as her house guests Mmes. Mary Campbell, Helen Brown, and Mary Keyes, of St. Louis, Mo. for a two-weeks' visit.

While in Los Angeles many courtesies were extended them by other prominent socialites, among them: Mrs. Willie Zanders, Rose Marshall, Emma Lou Wilson, Frieda Rosemond, Frances Walton, of Pasadena; and Joe Johnson, of 42nd Place:

They visited many interesting and scenic points: Catalina Island, Chinatown in San Francisco, Knott's Berry Farm, and in Tia Juana, Mexico. They left for home last Wednesday on the Grand Canyon Limited.

Mrs. Vivian Slaughter was recently honored with a farewell party, given by her mother, Mrs. A. Harris of 2938 Raymond Ave. Mrs. Slaughter's extensive trip that will carry her across the country will last six weeks.

Wedding Reception For Newlywed Jack C. Nelsons

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hill honored their niece the former Armenda Haynes and husband, Mr. Jack Nelson with a wedding reception on Sunday August 29, from four until seven at the Casa Rafael.

In the receiving line were, Mmes. Mamie Hughes Cook, Nathan Hill, Estelle Adams, Ethel Sweatt, Maude Plummer, aunts of the bride; Zenobia Allen, Supreme Epistoleus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority! Audrey Jones, Far Western Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Lucille Wyndon of the bridal party and the bride and bride groom.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ella Louise Pruden, Marjorie Williams, J. C. Baines, Ruth Williams, Bessie Simon, Georgia Horton, Helen Hill and Misses Jacqueline Wilson, Florence Buchana, Verna Blanche Johnson, and Benzell Graham.

The confusion about everything else has detracted attention from the banditry that is being practiced in apartment rentals. Only the extremely naive can believe now that inflation can't happen in the face of the one hundred dollar per month rentals a thirty dollar a week laborer has to pay if he wants to live indoors with his family.

Vows Spoken by John Sealeys In Beautiful Garden Setting

In a beautiful garden setting of green foliage and white blossoms, lovely. Winifred Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Jones, became the bride of Mr. John Sealey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sealey, on Sunday, September 12.

The bride who is a member of a pioneer family here in Los Angeles, chose a gown of fragil beauty in white marquisette. It featured a slighttrain, long sleevs and a dropped 'bertha collar'. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a head dress of lillie of the valley, tulle and silver sequin. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white rose buds with lillie of the valley.

Gloria Jones Smith stood with her sister as matron of honor. Her gown was of yellow marquisette. She wore a chartruse picture hat, and carried a Shepard's Crook adorned with white cornations. McDuffie Sealey served his brother as best man; the little flower girl was little Paula Mitchell and ring bearer, Master Larry Johnson.

Preceding the vows, Charline Picken sang "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Brown at the piano. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Brown and violinist Zoe Wise.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following some 150 guests felicitated the couple the the reception held in the beautiful garden setting of the home of Mrs. Olando Flowers, cousin of the bride's family. Mrs. Ruth Jones received in a gown of pearl gray, while Mrs. W. Sealey wore a royal blue afternoon dress.

Minutes before the reception ended, the couple slipped away to honeymoon in San Francisco.

Local Couple Honeymoon In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Curren DeMille Price were married Sept. 11, and are now enjoying their honeymoon in San Francisco. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Charlena Dixon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Dixon and is a graduate of Los Angeles City College.

Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Ada Price. He attended the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles City College. He is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and is employed as clerk in the U.S. Post office.



GARDEN CEREMONY—Mr. and Mrs. John Sealey are pictured above in their wedding attire. The bride's gown is an exquisite creation of marquisette. The former Miss Winifred Jones, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Jones, and a member of one of the oldest families of the city. (See story — Leonard Grimes photo.)

Mildred Simmons Honored at Stork Shower

On Sunday, Sept. 5, Mrs. Lucille Williams of Columbus, Ohio who is visiting Los Angeles acted as hostess to a lovely baby shower given in honor of Mrs. John Simmons.

Many friends were on hand to congratulate the happy mother to be and to shower her with many dainty little gifts carefully wrapped in pink, blue and white ribbons.

The pink and blue theme was carried throughout by the hostess who was assisted by parents of the honoree, Mrs. Mamie Kemp and Mrs. Nelle Simmons.

Guests listed were Thelma Venerable, Paula Giddings, June Earls, Ann Jefferson, Marion Jackson, Barbara Rountree, Professor Lucilia Moore of University of Southern California.

TRIANGULAR TRUTH LEADER VACATIONS

Rev. Mother Pearl C. Wood Veasy, pastor-founder of Triangular Truth Church and Mrs. Hazle Eliza Watson boarded the Grand Canyon Limited Thursday bound for Chicago, Detroit and New York on their annual vacation.

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Paullyn Garner Wed to W. Morris; Eastern Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William George Morris, newlyweds of August 20, returne dto Los Angeles after a honeymoon that took them leisurely via automobile, railway and plane to Santa Fe, New Mexico, Salmon City, Idaho; Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, New York City and Plattsburgh, Lake Champlain.

The bride is the former Paullyn Harrison Garner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Robert Garner III. Her bridegroom is the son of tre late James Morris and Mrs. James Edward Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The couple was lavishly entertained by their eastern parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Jones and their many friends. A delightful sojourn was theirs at the country estate of the Richard P. Cobbs and Miss Marion Anderson in Connecticut.

The Arthur Uppermans of Jersey City, N. J., and the Nat Goodwins of Atlantic City, N. J., were hosts to the charming bride and bridegroom.

Ballet School Starts New Fall Classes

Jeni LeGon, who is currently featured in the MGM musical. "Easter Parade," announces her schedule of fall term classes at the LeGon Dance Studios, 1558 N. Vine street, Hollywood.

Classes for children, aged 3 to 16, are from 10 a.m. to four p.m. on Saturdays; 2:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Adult classes are held in the evenings, every weekday and by appointment.

Classical and modern ballet, tap and ballroom dance classes are all under capable teachers of renowned reputations in their fields.

Kappa Phi Omega Backs Urban League Membership Drive

The Los Angeles Urban League Membership Drive in South Los Angeles is being enthusiastically supported by the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity, a local fraternity of Compton College students and alumni. The drive is underway and will extend through September 30.

The Los Angeles Urban League is a chest supported agency from which most of its operating expenses are received; however, the league is permitted to openly solicit memberships annually. Memberships are divided into the following classes: annual membership of $1.00, contributing and donating.

During the war, the league maintained a constant fight to see that Negroes were integrated into war industries; since that time, the League has been instrumental in placing Negroes in peacetime industries, which heretofore refused to hire Negroes.

Mr. Cleophus Saunders, Mr. Bill Easter and Mr. Moses Robinson, representatives of the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity can be contacted through Mrs. Cleveland Winge at the Palm Lane Library, 120th and Wilmington.



HAPPY COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Curren DeMille Price, now honeymooning in San Francisco, are pictured above as they go through the age old tradition of cutting the wedding cake. The bride is the former Miss Charlena Dixon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dixon. (photo by Hazel).

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Blacke Young of Washington, D.C. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smallwood. Saturday Mrs. Young was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

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Dr. Albert Johnson of Monrovia, California who met with an accident last month is still confined to the hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of West Jefferson Blvd., who motored up the coast stopping a week at Yosemite returned home Monday and report a wonderful time.

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Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr left Tuesday for the High Sierras on a deer hunt. Each year the Carrs return home with a buck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh. Miss Bessie Marsh of Berkeley, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Marsh's mother who was on the sick list.

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The Jay Johnsons, Arnold Towns, Dr. Ruth Temple and a number of others are planning to attend the picnic up at Oakland. given by Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Temple.

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Atty. Carlyse Tucker and Dr. Howard Townes of Philadelphia were dinner guests of the J. R. Portwigs Wednesday at their home, "The Anchor," who took them to San Bernardino where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Inghram.

Miss Hortense Allen and M[illegible] Alice Harvey returned home la[illegible] week after a month's vacation the East where they were roy[illegible]ly entertained.

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Mrs. Ethel Newsome is spen[illegible]ing a few weeks with her bro[illegible]er Mr. Buddie Spence in Chica[illegible]

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Charming Miss Norma W[illegible]liams was well remembered her friends on her birthday Se[illegible]18.

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Mrs. Reatha Beck was hoste[illegible] to the Emanon Club Saturday her home in S. St. Andrews Bridge was enjoyed after an [illegible]petizing luncheon. The brid[illegible] prize was won by Mrs. Es[illegible] Tucker of Santa Monica, Calif[illegible]

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Miss Evelyn Bowden, you[illegible] physical therapist, daughter Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowden a[illegible] niece of Dr. DeHaven Hinkson Philadelphia was sent to be [illegible] the staff of the General Hospi[illegible] last month by the Polio Foun[illegible] tion.

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Dr. Henrietta Havid McMill[illegible] left by plane Wednesday for h[illegible] post at Chicago Jr. College English instructor. Her husba[illegible] Dr. Elmer McMillan will join h[illegible] later.

Mmes. Dorothy Howard a[illegible] Eleanor McKinny returned ho[illegible] last week from a pleasant va[illegible] tion spent at the Howard C[illegible] tage in Venice, Calif.

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Greek Realm of Events



PRIZE WINNER—Mary Bowden, first-prize winner of the Banj. Franklin oratorical contest, sponsored by the L.A. Herald-Express, and a finals winner in the national, is welcomed on the Westwood campus by Delta twin officers of Pi, Charlane, and Charlett Derrick, president and vice-president.



THE OMEGAS USHERED in the whirl of collegiate gatherings that will hold sway from now on. The above group were caught during an informal moment at the Sunday night cocktail party given by Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi. From left to right they are, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaufman, Charles and Marie Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Earls, Miss Carolyn Carnegie and Mr. Edward Shields. (See story.) —Morehead photo.



RUSH WEEK—For Delta future pledgees starts this week with a Gay Nineties party honoring new campus women on Saturday. On the Trojan campus Eula Coleman is given a taste of Delta welcome from Nonnie Moore and Joan Pierson, Upsilon prexy.

Eddie Mae Armstrong Fetes Aka Visitors With Smart Sunday Luncheon Engagement

Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong, local social worker prominent member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, took advantage of her vacation from Law School, to honor two of her former school mates, now visiting in Los Angeles, Miss Jane Gray and Miss Helen King.

Twenty-four select young women attired in the latest fall fashions were in attendance, at the lovely affair that carried with it the friendliness of greek letter sister hood. The color scheme of Alpha Kappa Alpha's pink and green, was carried throughout the floral decorations and place cards. A goodly number of the guests present held membership in undergraduate chapters of Aka or the Alpha Phrateries group of City College.

The hostess was assisted throughout the affair by her lovely mother, Mrs. Mary Armsrong and charming aunt, Mrs. Esther Rece. The ingathering was held at the Friendship Home on East 28th Street.

Following the luncheon that resolved around such viands as spiced backed ham, almond flecked string beans, delicious salads and spreads, piece de resistance, (the new dessert) Strawberry Rumenoff, the guests enjoyed playing games and winning dainty prizes.

The honoree, Miss Gray, left L. A. shortly after the affair for her home in Oakland, where she is a laboratory technician at Highland Hospital. Miss Gray is a grad of U. C., where she was basileius of the Awa chapter. She was smartly attired in a new length dress of autumn gold with brown accessories. Miss King, recently from Chicago University's school of graduate social work, is a resident of Tularie County, and has been visiting in Los Angeles throughout the summer.

Among those present were, Odessa Jones, Melicent Bouey, Haroldine Browning, Ruth Jones, Vatchie Winston, Norma Lee McDaniel, Marion Jackson, Ramona Coffee, Erma Brown, Evelyn Christen, Josephine Jordan, Jessie Mae Beavers, Ann Jackson, Gwen Duseau, Faye Houtman, Nellie Greene, Juanita Brown, Vera Gatewood, Sarah Lumpkin, Grace Davis and Rita Brown.

Petite Femmes Start Club Year With Unique Fete

Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Jones, 3161 Folsom Avenue.

Plans were completed for a unique "Heaven and Hell" party to be given Oct. 30, at Crystal Tea Room from 7 to 12 p. m., and open to the public.

Omegas Stage Festive Cocktail Soiree as First Affair of Fall Season

The men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity started the fall activities off with the proverbial bang, when they entertained on last Sunday evening with a cocktail party, at 1919 E. Harvard Blvd.

The members of Lambda undergraduate chapter were official hosts of the evening that was alive with the music of a four-piece combo, and the chatter of many guests.

The committee in charge of the affair that will benefit the chapter's undergraduate fund, were, Walton Robinson, Carl Earls, Jerry Hodges, Robert Priestley and Charles W. Thrash, president of the chapter.

Assisting were, Ralph Kaufman, vice president; Leslie C. Brown, keeper of records; Lewellyn Musique, treasurer, and Andrew L. Wallace, dean of pledges, who led the activities of the Lampados members throughout the evening, who have high hopes of taking part in the Omega "Hell Week" that ends on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Among those present were a host of collegiates and many a well-wisher. Noted in the happy group, either milling in the crowd or on the dance floor were, Mildred Robinson, Thelma Cooper, Mary Lou Roberson, Ruth Mills, Helen Rogers, Maggie Mae Ray, Eddie Mae Armstrong, the Jerry Hodges, Charles Lindsays, David Rogers, Welton Robinsons, Ward Ramseys, Wendell Gladens, C. C. Roby; Dorothy Kaufman, Leola Allen, Joyce Novels, Sebie Staley, Betty Lucas, Johnie Pearl Terry of Berkeley, Calif.; Delores Maple of New York; Helen Flake, Ruth Robinson, Roy Brown, William Allen, Leslie Brown, Edward Sherman, Harry Jones, Harry T. Penn, William Van Record, J. T. Gipson, of the EAGLE, Virgil Benson, the members of the "Club Audree" and many many others.

The chapters of Omega have great things up their sleeves for the not too distant future.

Triune Reynolds Reports Doings Of Old Pals

In spite of the torrid late summer weather and many of the members out of town enjoying vacations, the Old Pals Club held its meeting at the residence of Mrs. Maude Johnson, 1147½ South Hobart Boulevard.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mae Mitchel, Gussie Davis and Rosa McGowen.

Deltas Award Six Scholarships To Outstanding Women Students

From proceeds of the Jabberwock, which was given earlier in the year; three local chapters, Pi Upsilon and Nu Sigma, of Delta Sigma Theta, national sorority, awarded six ranking women students with scholarships, this week.

The recipients of these scholarships are young high school graduates who have maintained a high average throughout their school careers. The awards cover a full semester's tuition and can be renewed at the completion of their first term in college.

Miss Pauline Slater, city teacher, is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Honore Carey, president of Nu Sigma graduate chapter and also a city school teacher, Marie Derry, treasurer of the Jabberwock fund, Joan Pierson, president of Upsilon, and Charlane Derrick comprise the committee making the awards.

"We feel extremely grateful to the patrons of our Jabberwock for their support which enables us to make so many scholarship awards this year," Miss Slater said.

Speaking for the undergraduates, Joan Pierson declared that it was more difficult this year to make selections due to the high scholarship of the students, generally.

"We had so many girls from which to choose that screening them was boiled down to very fine points. They all brought in splendid records of scholarship and leadership in their respective high schools," she declared.

Following are the winners of the Delta scholarships and their activity records in high school:

Mary Bowden, a graduate of Jefferson, was president of the Latin club, editor of the Jeffersonian, commissioner of oral arts and a four semester member of

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—To six ranking women students of USC, UCLA and Redlands universities went the coveted Delta Sigma Theta sorority scholarships this week at special ceremonies in the YWCA. Photo shows Miss Pauline Slater, chairman of the scholarship committee of combined chapters of Delts, handing a check for a year's study to Zoe Wise. Joan Pierson, new president of Upsilon chapter, and Charlane Derrick, president of Pi, are on extreme left. Consuela Scott, Danellen Mabry, Mary Bowden (seated) and Alma Torrance are the winners. Agnes Moreland, U. of Redlands, is not shown.



LUNCHEON DATE, honoring Akas Jane Gray and Helen King brought about this fashionable gathering of local young women. Eddie Mae Armstrong played the hostess role on Sunday. Picture shows: Odessa Jones, Haroldine Browning, Ruth Jones, Vatchie Winston, Norma Lee McDaniel, Ramona Coffee, Erma Brown, Evelyn Christen, Josephine Jordon, Ann Jackson, Faye Houtman, Nellie Greene, Juanita Brown, Vera Gatewood, Sarah Lumpkin, Bernice Wright, Jessie Mae Beavers, Rita Brown, the hostess and two honorees. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



SURPRISE PARTY—Mrs. Walter Pier cuts her birthday cake while hubby proudly looks on. Mr. Pier honored his wife with a surprise party on last Sunday. (See story.) —Delgardo photo.

Fay Jackson Installs Delta Undergrad at First Fall Meet

Sunday Sept. 5, 1948, was the first fall meeting of Upsilon and Pi Chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The installation of the new officers took place and their program for the coming year was discussed.

The president and other officers are as follows Upsilon and Pi Chapters alternately: Pres. Joan Pierceson, Charlene Derrick; Vice Pres. Vivian Johnson, Charlett Derrick, Record. Sect. Marilyn McNeal, Jean Brown, Corres. Sect. Laurette Robinson, Yvonne Sykes, Treas. Dorothy Jenkins, Lorraine Tennette, Parliam. Geraldine Clesby, Joella Hardeman.

The installation was performed by Mrs. Fay Jackson, first president of Upsilon Chapter and mother of Joan Pierceson, and Mrs. Pauline Slatter, past regional of the far west.

Among those present were Leola Beavers and Joella Hardeman, who had just returned from the twentieth National Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which was held in St. Louis, Mo., from the 24th to 28th of August. While these two were in the middle west, they visited several other large cities.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors of USC Fete New Students

The Sigma Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on the University of Southern California Campus entertained twelve new women of the campus with an all day welcoming picnic held at Griffith Park on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Some of the events of the day included softball games, tennis matches, a whist tournament and many other games. There were unique prizes and souvenirs and fun for all attending.

The affair reached a climax when the basileus of the chapter, Patty Wilson Smith, who has returned to the city following a lengthy stay in Kansas City, welcomed the new girls and gave them some information on the local and national work of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Also back to the city from summer vacation in time to enjoy the welcome party was Dolores Bell, grammateus of the Sigma Chapter.

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Tea For Young Adults at 'Y'

You are invited to a tea for young married women between the ages of 18-35 at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn Ave., Sept. 20, from 1:30-4 p. m. Plans will be made at this time for a daytime program of special interest for all those interested. Emphasis on such activities as arts, crafts, interior decoration, homemaking, child psychology, body fitness, music appreciation, understanding ourselves, and others, charm and personality, and recreation, will be the interest groups featured. Come and meet new friends and enjoy these activities at your YWCA. Mrs. Martha Lewis, Program Director.

The Duo Decimo Social Matrons wish to thank their many friends for making the "Hobo Party" such a huge success. Lots of fun was had by all and the fun went on into the wee hours of the morning.

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HENRY WALLACE
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WALLACE HERE SATURDAY

Nisei to Hear:

Wallace In Major Rally At Gilmore

At a recent meeting the Los Angeles Nisei for Wallace Committee approved plans for the participation of the local Nisei group in the gigantic "new fashioned" election to be held this Saturday evening, October 2, at Gilmore stadium.

According to the plans as released by the Independent Progressive Party headquarters, the Gilmore rally will feature floats, songs, band music, all local IPP candidates, and a colossal torchlight parade, and will have Henry Wallace as the only major speaker of the evening.

The local Nisei Wallace group was invited by the planning committee to participate in the parade as one of the many groups actively campaigning in behalf of Wallace and other Progressive candidates.

Plans for a colorful float with distinct oriental flavor and scores of Nisei marchers is being formulated by the Gilmore rally committee headed by Mary Kitano and Chris Ishii.

For tickets to this mass rally, call AN. 2-9244 (LANWC) headquarters, or DR. 5211 (IPP) headquarters.

Radio commentator Averill Berman will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Nisei for Wallace Committee to be held Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Kitano, 1241 S. Ardmore ave. (near Pico and Normandie).

Berman, whose broadcast can be heard regularly over station KGFJ and KFOX, will analyze the present political situation with special emphasis on the coming election and the role to be played by the Progressive Party.

No Color Line On Citizenship Mayor Declares

2nd Class Citizenship Taboo Bowron Says At Anniversary Luncheon

Close to a thousand leading citizens and officials tendered a tenth anniversary observance luncheon to Mayor Bowron at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday noon, marking the opening of the mayor's eleventh year of service.

In a speech guided by notes, the mayor quietly reviewed his administration and called the unprecedented gathering "a

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AFL Cries Down Proposal to Elect a Negro

Climaxing a bitter battle on the floor, a resolution introduced at the State AFL convention held in Long Beach this week, calling for the designation of a Negro vice president of the body was defeated.

Highlight of the discussion was the red-baiting and dubious consideration given to the feelings of Negro workers. Opponents of the resolution said it would be the rankest kind of insult to elect a Negro vice president merely because he was a Negro; so a lily-white slate of top officials was elected.

Significant was the cries of 'treason' and un-American, that greeted those who spoke in favor of the measure. The AFL has been notorious for its Jim Crow and Negro exclusion policies, and the defeat of the democratic proposal that a minority force in the union be recognized with a high office is indicative that the AFL is prepared to die hard.



HENRY WALLACE—Fearless, earnest, sincere, comes to Los Angeles again. To speak in Watts at 103rd and Central Saturday afternoon; to be the only speakers at the 'new fashion' rally at Gilmore Stadium Saturday night. See story.

Nixon Killer Prosecution Is Promised

NEW YORK—M. E. Thompson, outgoing Governor of Georgia has given assurance of his "willingness to do everything I can as long as I am Chief Executive to see that those violating the law of this state are brought to justice."

The Governor's position was expressed in a letter to Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel, who had protested the election day slaying of Isiah Nixon, 28-year-old Negro of Mt. Vernon, who had voted in the recent Georgia Democratic primary despite the threats and warnings of white persons. Two white men, brothers, M. A. and Johnnie Johnson, were arrested and charged with the murder.

Parnell Thomas Solid American May Face Quiz

WASHINGTON — Representative J. Parnell Thomas, the Republican lawmaker from New Jersey who is essentially the sole arbiter as to who is and who is not a good American, may soon come in for a little investigating himself.

Seventeen New Jersey lawyers

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Mayor to Hear Delegation On Brutal Police

A delegation of citizens and leaders will visit Mayor Bowron at City Hall on Friday, October 8th to protest the growing pattern of police intimidation and brutality. It is planned to lay instances of police terror before the Mayor and ask him to act to protect the hundreds of law-abiding citizens who have been humiliated in recent weeks.

All citizens who have been stopped and searched, or who have been unnecessarily molested or brutally treated by police, men are asked to send affidavits to the Civil Rights Congress at 307 S. Hill St. All that is necessary is that the affidavit tell who the person is, when the incident occurred and where it occurred; it need not be sworn to.

IPP district clubs and the CIO will accept the affidavits also. The California Eagle will assist any citizen who desires to make such an affidavit.

Purged 16 Get Civil Service Board Hearing

Commission Secretary Is Also A Member Of Loyalty Commission

The Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission held a hearing last week to review the cases to the 16 county employes who were discharged for failure to submit to a loyalty test, the foundation of which, they claim, is an inquiry into their private beliefs.

With C. C. Mack, commission head, presiding, and Thomas O'Keefe, Winston W.

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Negro Freedom Course Taught By Carlton Moss

Carlton Moss, writer and radio commentator will join with Julian Hicks in a course on The Fight for Negro Freedom to be given at the CIO Building, 3851 Avalon Boulevard for eight Monday nights beginning on October 11 at 8 p.m. The fee for the full course is four dollars.

The current and historical status of the Negro people socially, economically, and politically with a review on the forces behind discrimination will be featured. The need and the responsibility of the white workers and the relation of those factors to the Negro workers will also be stressed.

Foundation of the course will be Negroes in labor unions, the fight for job seniority, new political trends, the vote and what can be done with it, policies of Negro organizations and the Negro press.

Enrollments can be made by sending four dollars to the California Labor School, 112 West 9th Street, Los Angeles.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Man Held in Slaying

Tommy Riggins of 1413 East Vernon Avenue, who was charged with the murder of William Lyles, Jr., was exonerated by a coroner's jury last week.

Riggins was represented by Attorney Everette M. Porter of the office of Porter and Ragland.

William Lyles, Jr., was born in Shreveport, Louisiana and was of the age of 24 years. His wife, Verdia Lyles, 1658 East 27th St., from whom he was estranged, testified at the hearing.

The killing occurred at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, September 18, at Vernon and Lima Streets. Attor-

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Dr. Somerville Says:

U N Session Must Act On Darker Races

By DR. J. ALEXANDER SOMERVILLE

The present and future status of the American Negro and other black peoples of the world, especially those under Colonial domination, is of equal importance to any other matter on the agenda of the General Assembly of the United Nations, because it deals with the moral decency of nations.

At the last meeting of the Assembly, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other liberals made efforts to bring up for discussion the matter of the curtailment of civil rights of Negroes, but was effectively blocked by the United States delegates.

Now the General Assembly is again in Session in Paris and Mr. Walter White, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., has been appointed by President Truman as a consultant to the United States delegation.

The American delegation and the Administration has shown no evidence of a change of heart nor has the N.A.A.C.P. formulated a line of strategy to press the matter before the Assembly. Neither the Secretary nor the board has declared their stand on Africa.

They have not sought the council and advice of those who are best qualified to speak on the subject. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Director of Research for the N.A.A.C.P., who is without question the world's foremost authority on the Negro and Africa, was not consulted nor was he taken into their confidence. Instead of utilizing his knowledge and instructing Mr. White to contend for those rights for which Dr. DuBois has so consistently fought, he was summarily dismissed by the Board.

"Can it be that the NAACP has turned about-face to create a miniature Thomas Committee which tried Dr. DuBois for his liberal views in the interest of black peoples?" is the question being asked.

"Can it be that getting rid of Dr. DuBois is a go sign for the proposal of Governor Dewey to return millions of black folk back to the bondage of Italy, or does it mean that there will be no protest when the Truman delegates try to pussy-foot on the issue?" is another question being asked.

"Can it be that the secretary and the board of the NAACP penalizes Dr. DuBois for wearing a Henry Wallace button in the same place where they wear a Dewey or a Truman pin?" some NAACP members want to know.

On all sides one hears that dropping Dr. DuBois from its staff is the most colossal blunder that the NAACP has made in its entire existence. The whole affair savors of a type of imperialism and fascism that surely will not help the organization.

THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

I am concerned with human rights for all mankind. It is natural for me, however, to be deeply concerned with what goes on in my country that affects the life, liberty, and happiness of my people. I mean the fourteen million Negroes living in the United States, who are just as much American as Rankin, Parnell Thomas, Mundt, Nixon, or Jack Tenney. As a matter of fact, as to time, tradition, service, and devotion to the ideals upon which this government was founded, the Afro-American is next to the American Indian in heritage.

I mention this, at this time, because I see clearly what is happening in our country, which will be the deciding issue whether we shall exist as a free people in a free state, or whether the closing chapter of our existence shall be millions of slaves driven and beaten by a few masters.

I am thinking of a letter John Kinloch wrote me when he was in the American Army in France in 1944. In this letter he described the condition of the French people under a reign of terror by their German masters—men were beaten and thrown into concentration camps, women were raped by German occupation soldiers, and little children, like animals of prey, crawled through the underbrush in search of crumbs of food in order to exist.

If the French people and state had not permitted the politicians within and without its government to divide the people and their interests, this condition perhaps would not have come about.

And here is a risky statement, and one which perhaps will excite the animosity of some. But it seems to me what happened in France and the same in Spain before and during the late world war, is happening here and now in our own United States, in Palestine, in Indonesia, in Greece, in Italy, and again in France.

In order to drive home what I am saying, I illustrate the point with a personal experience I had last Saturday afternoon while traveling at a moderate rate of speed in company with my nephew Ellis Spears, who was a soldier in World Wars I and II, and another friend.

We turned left at 103rd

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Attorney Not a Negro, Court Refuses Hearing

Daniel G. Marshal, a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and an official of the Lawyer's Guild, might have won State Supreme Court consideration of his fight to compel the Bar Association to accept Negro attorneys as members, had he been a Negro.

The Supreme Court, sitting last week on the matter, declined to hear Marshal's arguments on a petition for a writ of mandate, accepting instead

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Rev. Brown To Try For Seat In Congress

Rev. William Thomas Brown, pastor of St. George's Methodist Church in Maxton, North Carolina, has become the second Negro to be nominated for the U. S. Senate by Henry Wallace's new party.

Rev. Maxton has been nominated for Senate by the Progressive Party of North Carolina. Larkin Marshall, Macon, Ga., editor, was previously put in the race for U. S. Senator from Georgia by the Progressive Party of that state.

Watts to Hear Henry Wallace Saturday P.M.

Henry Wallace will be in the Watts area Saturday afternoon. The Progressive Party candidate will address an open air mobilization of the 67 A. D. Progressive forces at 103rd and Central.

This will be the second mobilization in the Watts area against police intimidation and brutality. Previously a meeting held in the section to protest the Burns killing was terrorized by a dozen policemen; last week an open-air meeting at 103rd and Graham went off without incident although it was necessary for a sergeant to "bawl out" policemen who hovered over the meeting with obvious intent to intimidate.

Wallace's appearance in Watts will precede the "new fashion" rally at which he is to be the only speaker at Gilmore Stadium Saturday night.

Guinier Named On Progressive National Board

Ewart Guinier, international secretary - treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers, has been elected as a labor representative in the national committee of the Progressive Party, it was announced this week by C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party secretary and Henry Wallace's campaign manager.

Guinier was one of 13 Negro members of the committe which just concluded a meeting in New York at which they mapped plans for Wallace's campaign and called upon Attorney General Tom Clark to take Federal action to enforce freedom of speech and assembly in the South.

The committee also called on the government to end its Jim Crow system in the Panama Canal Zone.

Connelly Demands Retraction Of Article in New Republic

Demand for a retraction of "untrue, misleading and eminently unfair" references to the Los Angeles CIO and its officers, was wired to New Republic Magazine this week over the signature of Philip M. Connelly, CIO Council Secretary-treasurer.

Connelly's wire to New Republic read in part:

"Your unsigned article, entitled 'Helen Gahagan Douglas,' in the September 20 issue, is untrue, misleading and eminently unfair as respects myself and the CIO in Los Angeles.

"I am, therefore, calling upon you to print the truth as promptly as you have displayed your misinformation.

"Helen Douglas has run for Congress three times, each time with endorsement of the Los Angeles CIO Council. I am the elected Secretary-Treasurer of that Council and, as its executive officer, have actively carried out support of Mrs. Douglas on each occasion.

"This Council's most recent endorsement was in the primary election this year. Mrs. Douglas was recommended on the Democrat and Republican tickets. She did not file on the Independent Progressive ticket.

Rabbi Magnin Asks Support For Blood Bank

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, as Chairman of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California, this week appealed to the Jewish community of metropolitan Los Angeles to begin the Jewish New Year by paying a visit to local "Blood for Israel" headquarters, 604 So. Normandie Ave.

"With the New Year, Israel enters the most critical period in its history," Rabbi Magnin said. "Whatever the future holds for her, whether Peace or War, she needs our aid now.

Wilkins Meets With NAACP Executive

Mr. Roy Wilkins, assistant executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Branch, Monday evening at local headquarters, 4272 So. Central Avenue.

There was a serious discussion, at this meeting, of the DuBois case, with diversified opinions being expressed. Dr. W. E. DuBois, one of the founders of the organization, was dismissed from his position as research director of the NAACP, last week.

Some of the members felt that due to his long association and service to the National Associa-

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Ask Action To Halt Georgia Kidnapping

Repeating charges that the Ku Klux Klan "is unquestionably involved in the terror campaign against the Progressive Party in Georgia," C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party secretary and Henry Wallace's campaign manager, asked Atty. Gen. Tom Clark "to take immediate federal action to halt the kidnapping of Progressive Party workers in Georgia."

NAACP Requests Investigation Of Burns Case

The executive board of the NAACP has recommended that a Grand Jury investigation be demanded in the Burns case. This action came out of a meeting held early this week when a report for the legal committee was made by attorney H. L. Richardson. Because of the absence from the city of several members of the legal committee, Richardson

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Wallace Comes to L. A. Friday; Speaks In Glimore Stadium, Sat. Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

"Henry Wallace's tour of California, beginning October 1, will be in marked contrast to the quick tours of the old party candidates," Hugh Bryson, Independent Progressive Party state chairman, said yesterday.

"When Henry Wallace comes to California on October 1," Bryson said, "he will open a six-day tour of the major economic areas of the state.

"His schedule, which includes two days in the Los Angeles area, will take him into Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco for extended visits," Bryson continued.

The tentative itinerary for the Wallace party in central and northern California includes these appearances:

Sunday, October 3—7 p.m., at Sam Lynn ball park, Bakersfield.

Monday, October 4—8 p.m., at Memorial Auditorium, Fresno.

Tuesday, October 5—8 p.m., at Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento.

Wednesday, October 6—8 p.m. at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

"Our preliminary reports on all meetings indicate that ticket sales are reflecting the enormous interest in and support for Henry Wallace and the program of the Independent Progressive Par-

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ty." Bryson noted.

He continued:

"IPP campaign workers are amused by the reluctance of the Democrats to book Harry Truman into the Cow Palace for a no-admission meeting. They remember the historic meeting of 10,000 people in that building last May for Henry Wallace—a meeting for which admission was charged and a collection taken.

"Throughout the state our campaigners are finding enthusiastic response from voters who welcome the opportunity to hear Henry Wallace in person in a major address.

"Mr. Wallace's addresses in California will touch on such vital issues as the current oil and maritime strikes, public ownership of power and development of the enormous potentials of our great state.

"In addition to major public appearances, Mr. Wallace will confer with farm and labor leaders, will personally investigate housing and agricultural conditions in the state, and will appear before student and business audiences. Already scheduled in San Francisco is an address to the Commonwealth Club at a special luncheon meeting on October 6."

Tickets for the Wallace meetings are available at the following IPP offices:

San Francisco — Independent Progressive Party, 617 Market st. YUkon 6-3717.

Oakland — Independent Progressive Party, 2403 San Pablo. GLencourt 2-0432.

Fresno — Independent Progressive Party, 1360 E st. Phone 6-1350.

Sacramento—Independent Progressive Party, 1009½ Ninth st. Phone 4-7723.

Bakersfield— Independent Progressive Party, 238 Chester Ave. Phone 9-9893.

Coroner's Jury

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ney Porter was able to show, and the autopsy report revealed, that Lyles was totally drunk and that not only did he provoke the incident, but also he followed Riggins, meddling both the wife of Riggins and a Mrs. Bell, and that when he came in the direction of Riggins with a knife in his hand, Riggins in defense of himself and his wife, stabbed him in the heart, killing him almost instantly.

GALLSTONES

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We correct many so-called INCURABLE diseases, the cause to be removed and can only be removed when the cause is known.

EXAMPLE: — "Putrefaction forms produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effect when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effects are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gallstones, skin diseases of various sorts, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

SKIN DISORDER

Eczema: Psoriasis, Acne, Ulcers etc., cannot be corrected unless the cause is removed.

ECZEMA: is caused by irritants in the fluids which seek outlets through the skin and mucous membranes because of the inability on the part of the sufferer to throw off waste matters through the bowels. How grave must be the effects through retention within the body of foul substances, some as poisonous as the venom of snakes, when sucked up into the blood stream and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person because of constipation, throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin, a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the damage done.

PSORIASIS: must be treated the same as eczema as it is a white, mother of pearl scaly condition which forms a red base. It occurs mostly on hair growing skin. Local treatment gets temporary results but psoriasis is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

ACNE: blackheads, inflammatory red blotches that appear on face, neck and back. The cause is a bad state of blood, plugging up of pores and sebaceous glands which is skin constipation. To correct, the blood must be cleansed.

TO CORRECT THE ABOVE DISORDERS, THE CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED

Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious drug interferences."

"My object in publishing this statement is to point out the true cause of disease, together with the means for its prevention and cure, and that, too, by a simple and inexpensive method of hygienic treatmnet, which has proved eminently successful in tens of thousands of cases, which is perfectly harmless and natural in its action, and absolutely free from even the suspicion of a drug. An impacted colon is a prolific hotbed for the wholesale breeding of disease germs, microbes—those organisms which science has demonstrated to be the cause of many phases of disease, or rather, the toxins (poisons) they produce, cause disease."

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretic stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my directions, with the most astounding results, scarcely a disease known to humanity but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Prof. Ehret says, "Disease is an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucous and toxemia. Not the disease but the body is to be healed; it must be cleansed, freed from waste and foreign matter, from mucous and toxemias accumulated since childhood. This system is not a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough house-cleaning, the acquisition of such clean and perfect health such as you never knew before."

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THE SIDEWALK

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street and Central ave., and had gone the distance of two or three blocks when a car approached on the left and ordered us to drive over to the curb. In unison we three gesticulated: "What has happened? We certainly have not violated any traffic law!"

In the car that stopped us were two uniformed officers. One got out, came to our car, while his brother officer remained in their car.

Upon demand the officer was shown our driver's license and registration card. Mr. Spears asked, "What is the trouble?"

After hesitating some seconds, the officer came up with the flimsiest charge imaginable—that we had taken the right of way, contrary to traffic rule or law.

As a matter of fact there were two cars directly in front of our car turning off Central at 103rd, just as we were. There was another car directly back of us. The car the officer claimed we should have stopped for, was travelling at a rapid rate of speed, as were the stream of cars behind it. Had we stopped or even hestitated, there would no doubt have been an accident.

Now I know, and a lot of other people know why those officers stopped us. We were on our way to a mass meeting in the Watts area, protesting police brutality against Negro and Mexican-Americans.

Los Angeles has a mayor, a police commission, and a police department. These heads and departments are paid for their service by the tax-payers, and I am among them. The fact that these law enforcement departments of government exist, shows that we have need for them. Certainly among our nearly three million population there are criminals.

As a newspaper publisher, and a citizen who believes in law and order, I stand ready at all times to serve in my capacity to help bring about a condition of good, clean government in Los Angeles that will incite the admiration of other cities and states within the United States.

On the other hand I declare, Mr. Mayor and the Police Department, I am about as bitter with resentment at the present police attacks on Negro and Mexican GI's and civilians as it is possible to be, and I want you to do something about it.

And to Negro and Mexican organizations and individuals who are too high and mighty up there on your social and business pedestals to come down to the level of the masses and help fight the battle to live, the hand is writing on the wall for you: **"Weighed in the balance and found wanting."**

There is no use in saying, "It won't happen here." It is happening here. Now. No need to think, "Oh, well, I'll be safe." You won't be. No one is safe when anyone is endangered innocently. You may be next. You and You and You. We must unite. We must fight together to protect the freedom we still have. And work for the return of the freedom and liberty and rights that have been taken from us.

And then together we must keep on fighting and working for those freedoms promised in our Constitution and our Bill of Rights. Granted all of these, we shall be first-class citizens of the United States of America, as we should be, and we shall take our place proudly beside our white brother, as we do in time of war, to fight for continued peace, security, and prosperity in time of peace.

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Crouch and Harry P. Petrie sitting as members, the commission heard John McTernan, attorney for the discharged 16, characterize the loyalty check as "merely the pre-conceived notion of four men on the loyalty check commission who have been made dictators."

McTernan tried vainly to have the review taken out of the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission when he pointed out that the secretary of the commission, Clifford D. Amsden, is also a member of the loyalty check commission.

President Mack overruled McTernan and stated: "My colleagues and myself are not responsible for the activities of the secretary." Observers point out, however, that it is hardly fair for a member of a body that has passed on a matter to be a member of another body considering an appeal on the same metter.

The review hearing lasted over three hours, and it was announced that a decision might be handed down early this week; McTernan and Ben L. Cohen, representative of the American Association of Social Workers, sought to have a decision held up until the constitutionality of the loyalty test had been passed upon by the court. They asked that the discharged employes be reinstated pending such action. Their request was denied.



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Buddy Johnson One Nights Til Late November

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Buddy Johnson, the young man with the "Magic Touch" at the piano keyboard, continues his record-breaking sweep through the hinterlands with a string of one-night dance dates in the deep south during the month of October.

Buddy, who launched his present tour in the midwest early in September, will be on the one-niter trail until November 19 when he takes his versatile aggregation to the stage of the Paradise Theatre in Detroit for a week's engagement in his first appearance at that house in almost two years.

No Color Line

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coming together of good citizens of Los Angeles to express their support of good government."

Mayor Bowron, who has frequently been referred to as "the man whom nobody likes except the voters," said the years of good government in Los Angeles is the result of "teamwork and cooperation."

"Without the support of all the citizens, without their insistence and demand for good government, very little could have been accomplished," he said.

The mayor referred to Los Angeles as a community made up of "representatives of all races and all faiths." He spoke emphatically when he said, "There is no color line in good citizenship—no first-class and no second-class citizenship in Los Angeles."

"Los Angeles," he stated later in his speech, "is the center of the greatest mass migration in the history of the human race, and we welcome that migration." He poined to the problems of housing, transportation and traffic as a source of concern, but he noted that civic-minded citizens were cooperating to overcome these problems. "The future of Los Angeles will depend in no small degree on transportation by air," he said.

Neil Petree, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and president of Barker Brothers, presided at the luncheon and presented Mrs. Bowron with a leis of orchids sent to her by air from the Mayor of Hawaii.

Among the speakers and notables present were: Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM; Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, District Attorney Simpson, Charles J. Harding of the CIO; Dr. James W. Fifield Jr., Dr. Francisco Villagren, consul general of Mexico in Los Angeles and chairman of the Latin-American Consulate Corps in Los Angeles, Charles H. Matthews, former deputy district attorney and a member of the police commission, members of the Board of Supervisors and the City Council.

A Man Called White

NEW YORK—"A Man Called White," the autobiography of Walter White, NAACP secretary, is scheduled for publication by Viking Press on Monday, October 4. The volume recounts Mr. White's career as an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People over a period of 30 years.

It's "Round-Up" Time for the Boy Scouts



Through its annual "Round-Up" now under way until the end of December, the Boy Scouts of America is re-checking its membership, its adult leadership and reviewing plans of its various Unit programs. "Round-Up" time finds new Units being organized and invitations are extended to countless boys to participate in and enjoy the program of Scouting. Part of the "Round-Up" is the annual Roll Call which includes the inspection of every Unit's members, a check of its equipment, its advancement program, camping plans, program for the next few months and a personal effort of each member to bring new boys into Scouting. Above are depicted some of the Scouts' many activities.

Atty., Not a Negro

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the argument of proponents of the liy-white policy of the Association who set forth that Marshal had no standing before the court because he is not a Negro.

Justices Jesse W. Carter and Roger J. Traynor voted to give Marshal a chance to argue his petition, but they were outvoted. Marshall sought to have the State Bar Association cancel the certificate of the Los Angeles Bar Association because it bars Negroes.

It is expected that leading attorneys here will join together and support another attempt to get the petiion before he State Supreme Court. In order to preclude another attempt to get the petition before the State Supreme Court. In order to preclude the possibility of failure because of the racial angle, it is planned to have a Negro attorney present the matter.



CAMPAIGN FOR HUMANITY—A crusade is going on—a fight to STAMP OUT CANCER. Your help is needed. An army throughout the State is at work captained by medical authorities, social, civic, business, professional and club leaders—men and women from all walks of life. Mrs. Robert (Lorna) Leroy, past junior president, California Federation of Women's Clubs, now installed as Cancer Control chairman, Los Angeles District, Sr. C. F. W. C., as keynoter in helping to raise part of $1,000,000 now being appealed for by the Cancer Prevention Society to build first unit of Memorial Cancer Research Center, accepts contributions from Mrs. Francis Kelly of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hazel Rodebaugh of Pasadena.

Parnell Thomas

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have petitioned the Department of Justice for an investigation of the manner in which the Un-American Activities Committee chairman conducts his office.

Basis of the request is a series of columns written by Drew Pearson charging that Thomas loaded his office payroll with relatives, and that employes had to "kick back" or else.

Thomas, conscious of his majesty, and stretching his immunity to cover even this grave charge, says, "I refuse to be intimidated." He has never denied the charges that have been made repeatedly by Pearson.

Trip To Moon Ends New Show Begins

After attracting nation-wide attention and bringing crowds which broke all records at Griffith Park Observatory, the institution's spectacular "Trip to the Moon" show will end today, and a new program will start Friday, October 1, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department announced.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

Private Riggins Stationed In Japan

Private Louis Riggins, son of Mrs. Queenie Simpson of 1055 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Before entering the service Pvt. Riggins attended Franklin High School.

Teachers and students at state normal schools have provided the screen with some of its most glamorous personnel.

Monty Wooley was a Harvard prof which doubtless accounts for that precise diction if not for that terrific bawl.

NAACP Requests

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submitted an individual report that provoked discussion.

Several members of the board joined with Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, to oppose the recommendation that the matter be referred again to the legal committee. Mrs. Bass proposed that the remains of Herman Burns be exhumed for re-examination if necessary, and that a cause of death be established. She pointed out that it was the responsibility of the NAACP to protect the civil liberties of minority people, and this view was concurred in by Roy Wilkins, acting executive national secretary who was present at the meeting. He later commended the board on the position it has taken in the matter.

It was noted that the NAACP has been receiving an increasing number of complaints about police intimidation and brutality, and it was this fact, coupled with the desire to see justice done in the Burns case, that prompted the position that was finally taken.

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IPP Protests Police Terror In Watts Holds Peaceful Meeting Saturday

The Independent Progressive Party this week termed last Saturday's demonstration against police terror in Watts a "real victory for the people." The rally, held on the corner of 103rd pl. and Graham, drew more than 300 Negro and Mexican and Anglo-American spectators.

The meeting was called to protest "brutality, intimidation and open interference of Los Angeles police in a legal political campaign."

Police assertedly have arrested and threatened Wallace supporters distributing handbills and Tuesday of last week patrolled a Wallace meeting at the Club Savoy in Watts, warned prospective participants not to attend and searched many of those in the audience.

Police also tore down a picture of Henry Wallace placed on the outside of the building, observers said, and demanded that another, depicting police brutality, be removed.

IPP spokesmen said that in recent days police, wearing crash helmets, have been patrolling the Watts area in increasing numbers.

Following police interference with the Tuesday meeting, a group of 10 prominent citizens signed telegrams to Mayor Fletcher Bowron and all police officials stating the police action reflects "sweeping violations of civil rights" and announcing they would "closely observe the activities of the police in Negro and Mexican-American communities." The telegrams read the citizens would "particularly observe" the Saturday rally.

There was no police interference at the meeting. Co-chairmen were James Allen, IPP candidate for assembly in the 67th district, and William Elconin, regional director of the CIO Electrical Workers' union.

Speakers included Philip Connelly, secretary of the Los Angeles CIO Council; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher of the California EAGLE; Wilbur Jerger, Democratic candidate in the 60th assembly district, and Frances Williams, IPP assembly candidate in the 63rd district. The meeting was sponsored by the IPP in the 67th assembly district and the Young Progressives.

Albert Maltz Speaks At 58 A.D. Meeting

Albert Maltz will be the guest speaker at the 58th assembly district meeting of the IPP on Wednesday, October 6, 8 p.m., Park Manor, Sixth and Western. There will be the added attraction of entertainment from the Field Theatre.

You are requested to bring whatever canned goods possible for the maritime strikers.

Prudential Agents Plan Strike Vote

A strike authorization vote will be taken among Prudential industrial insurance agents, members of local unions in the West Coast Region, United Office and Professional Workers of America within the next five days, following a unanimous decision of an emergency Regional Insurance Conference held in San Francisco last Sunday.

The conference was attended by delegates from locals representing almost 100% of Prudential agents in cities in which Prudential operates in the states of California, Washington, Oregon and Utah. The agents have demanded that the company sign a new contract and re-open negotiations immediately.

Catholic Youth Pledge Support To Negro Aims

3,000,000 Students Assail Prejudice See Remedy In Study

NOTRE DAME, INC. (Special)—More than 3,000,000 Catholic students were pledged to service in the fight for social justice for American Negroes at the close of the 13th national conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade here.

Held at the University of Notre Dame, the four-day conference was attended by 3,600 student delegates representing CSMC units in thousands of American communities. The conference was the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the United States.

Maintaining that "prejudice and unjust practices against Negroes are based fundamentally upon ignorance of the history of this group of Americans and a lack of regard for the Christian ideals which demand recognition of the God-given rights of all human beings," the resolution put the CSMC on record as recommending the continued general study of the history of American Negroes in each area where the CSMC has a unit with the view of helping to remedy unsatisfactory conditions.

Dr. Judd Speaks Here Saturday

Dr. Walter H. Judd will address 6000 teachers at a joint session of the Los Angeles City and County Teachers' Institute, at the Shrine Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 2nd, 1948. His topic wil lbe "Which Direction Toward Peace." Co-Chairmen will be Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, Dr. Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools.



ROLAND WHITAKER of 1225 E. 21st Street, Los Angeles, has received a divorce from Mrs. Johnnie B. Whitaker of Corsicana, Texas, on September 2nd. Mr. Whitaker is a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Wallace Workers Terrorized Baldwin Protests to Clark

NEW YORK — Charging that since Herman Talmadge won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Georgia authorities have "instituted the worst terror campaign the Progressive Party has met to date," C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's campaign manager, telegraphed Attorney General Tom Clark demanding immediate federal intervention "to guarantee free elections in the state of Georgia."

"We are asking that you at once implement the civil rights act to guarantee constitutional rights in Georgia," Baldwin wired Clark. He also asked Georgia's Governor Melvin E. Thompson and Atlanta's Mayor W. B. Hartfield to take action.

Baldwin said that "it is now literally impossible for a Progressive Party member to go on the main streets of Atlanta with our petitions without being arrested, and in many cases having petitions already filled with signatures seized and destroyed."

The Progressive Party of Georgia is collecting signatures to place the party on the state ballot. Sixty-five thousand signatures have already been collected despite police terror, Baldwin said. Fifty thousand valid signatures must be filed by Oct. 2.

Baldwin charged that since the victory of Talmadge in the Georgia Democratic primary for governor "the Atlanta police force is definitely conducting a campaign to keep us off the streets."

Oppose Talmadge

If sufficient valid signatures are obtained, Talmadge will be opposed in the final election by James Barfoot, Progressive candidate for governor.

Fifteen Progressive Party members, including Barfoot, have been arrested to date, Baldwin said, merely for attempting to speak or circulate petitions.

Population Method Best For Election

"In its present method of electing its state senators, California is in bad company. Only one of the 12 principal states has the same indefensible 'area' system that California has. That one state is New Jersey, where 'bossism' under Boss Frank Hague of Jersey City holds full sway."

This statement was made public this week by Hon. John W. Preston, former Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California and chairman of the Committee supporting Proposition 13 on the November ballot for reorganization of the California State Senate.

"All of the other 12 leading States of the Union have the same or similar 'population' method of electing state senators as we are proposing in Proposition 13. These states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, Indiana, Texas and North Carolina," Judge Preston said.

Intersection traffic accidents usually head the list. Slow down before you get to an intersection.

Farmers Active In Campaign to Elect Wallace

"The nation's farmers are not to blame for high prices. Instead of trying to pass the buck and put the blame on the farmers, the monopolists themselves should stand up and have their profits counted."

This was the keynote resolution passed unanimously in Chicago last week when 50 farmers from every leading farm state in the nation met with Henry A. Wallace to map out farm policy for his presidential campaign.

A Farmers for Wallace Committee is now being organized in California. Henry Wallace will spend three days in the Central Valley during his tour of California in October. His schedule takes him to Bakersfield October 3, Fresno October 4 and Sacramento October 5 before his October 6 appearances in San Francisco.

The conference was emphatic in stating that price support not only remains the basis of its agricultural policy but must be extended to every crop, particularly to California's fruit and vegetable crop now excluded from consideration.

Rex Ingram Gets Hearing Tomorrow

Rex Ingram, outstanding stage and screen actor, is free under $2500 bail following his arrest last week in New York for an alleged violation of the Mann Act. The charge has to do with a report that he arranged and paid for the transportation by air of a 15 year old Salina, Kansas girl to New York for immoral purposes.

Ingram will come up for a hearing Friday. It is believed that the actor met the girl when she visited in California. They corresponded and her trip to New York followed. Attempts to reach Ingram in New York were unavailing, but a spokesman who represents a studio where Ingram recently completed a picture pointed out, that the actor is entitled to the same consideration shown actor Robert Mitchum who was arrested recntly on a marihuana smoking charge.

"We hope the public will hold back its criticism until all the facts are known," the spokesman said. "After all, Rex is vulnerable, and some people will do anything for money," he concluded.

Progressives Will Support Holifield

The Independent Progressive Party released a statement, part of which follows, concerning its policy in the 19th Congressional District election campaign:

"The Independent Progressive Party reaffirms its announced intention to campaign for the re-election of Congressman Chet Holifield, the Democratic nominee in the 19th Congressional District, on the basis of his record and of his own statements as to future policies made to Independent Progressive Party leaders and other community groups.

"While the name of Jacob Berman, Independent Progressive Party Congressional nominee, must legally remain on the ballot, he and all other Independent Progressive Party members and supporters will ask the voters to defeat Republican Joseph Francis Quigley and return Holifield to office."

Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Coming Here

Truman K. Gibson, President of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, of Chicago, Illinois, has announced plans for expansion of the work of that company into Pennsylvania and California.

He said that W. Ellis Stewart, Secretary of the company and also President of the National Negro Insurance Association was completing work on new health and accident policies for those and other states in accordance with recent approval by the Board of Directors authorizing this action. These new policies will supplement the full life program now offered—thus making it possible for the agents of the company to offer a complete and well-rounded program.

The authority from Pennsylvania to write business in that state was received this week from the Director of Insurance.

The entry into these new areas to 14 the number of states and the District of Columbia in which Supreme Liberty Life now operates. This company now has $104,686,830 insurance in force and employs 800 employees with a total yearly payroll of $1,067,050.

Work will begin in California in November and in Pennsylvania by January of 1949, according to Mr. Gibson.

Bazaar-Fiesta Arranged by Progressives

The 61st Assembly District Independent Progressive club invites the whole family to have fun at the bazaar and fiesta being given on Sunday, October 10, at their headquarters, 1748 W. 21st st., from 1 to 8 p.m.

There will be fun, food and frolic for kids from 6 to 60 and plenty of dancing to some swell music. The bazaar will feature bargains in ceramics, jewelry, linens, household utensils, wearing apparel and other useful items.

General admission is 35 cents; kids are free.

Supervisors Put Ban on Crime Pulps

Crime pulps were given the old heave-ho in Los Angeles County last week, as Supervisor Leonard J. Roach prevailed upon colleagues on the Board of Supervisors to adopt an ordinance outlawing such publications.

Concerned over the influx of pernicious literature done up to resemble comic magazines that are being sold to children, Roach had sought an opinion from the County Counsel as to the legality of an ordinance forbidding sale of the questionable literature to minors.

Although expecting test suits by the purveyors, the Board unanimously adopted the ordinance proposed by Roach on the basis of a United States Supreme Court decision that such regulation is valid under the police power.

Remember, We Told You

Candidates for public office at the general elections to be held this year on Tuesday, November 2, are being warned this week by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works that posting political signs and cards upon poles, trees, curbs or sidewalks in public streets is a direct violation of the law, it was announced by Louis M. Dreves, President of the Commission.

Black Plans Operation Of Vet Cab Co.

Amos Black, founder and president of the Negro Veterans Taxicab association, issued a clarion call this week to all Negro veterans to organize and request the city fathers to grant them a franchise to operate, as their right. He is issuing a call to all veterans to meet with him at a dinner on Friday night, October 1, at the Morris Hotel, at 9 o'clock, where he will outline to them future plans whereby they might secure a franchise. Mr. Black says he wants only those who are actually interested in a franchise and not in a "bootleg" taxicab company.

Association headquarters are at 819½ E. Fifth st., MAdison 0789. Mortelia L. Womack is executive secretary.

Kenny Prefers Ham To Football Togs

If he can get the kind of screen roles he wants Kenny Washington, former All-American grid star at UCLA and now with the professional Los Angeles Rams, will put his football togs in mothballs for good.

Washington, currently playing a French Foreign Legionnaire in Universal - International's the "Rogues' Regiment," would like to get some more genuine acting roles of this type. If he sees even a fair possibility of this he will stick to acting, following in the footsteps of his father, Blue Washington, who enjoyed a very active screen career through 10 years of silent films and the early days of the talkies.

Mayor Bowron Objects

Creation of a new community of approximately 2,000 homes in the Encino area of the San Fernando Valley, was vetoed last week by Mayor Fletcher Bowron who termed the proposed project "a return to the evils of the past."

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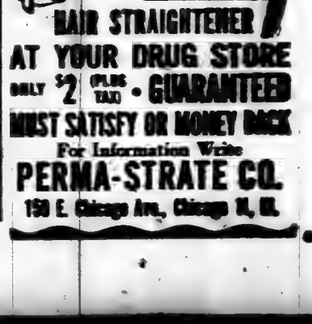
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Watts Pioneers Demonstrate Community Pride and Spirit

The Watts Pioneers proved that it could be done, for Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:45 p.m., the Watts residents and merchants began a page in history that made history for the entire eastside area. Many predicted that none of the officials invited to participate in the parade and church services would be present, but Watts always is very sure that their invitations are well under way before they make any public announcements.

Leading the 1¼-mile parade were such noted horsemen as Bobby Johnson and Bob Scott. The Silver Spur Riding club, headed by their president, Mrs. M. Medwell, made the women's peza. Other riders from Bob Scott's and Jackson's ranches were included along the lineup.

The Fred Whittaker post, American Legion; The Daps; the Knights and Daughters of Tabor Juniors headed by Mrs. Walton; nine cars carried members and families of the Watts Chamber of Commerce who served as escorts to his honor Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who was present in person and honored the founders and the president of the Watts Pioneers by extending the invitation that they ride with him during the line of march. Those receiving this honor were Mrs. Susie Holvay, Mrs. Laura Fowler, founders, and Mrs. Felix Spurlock, president.

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach with his good wife led the motorcade as grand marshall, wearing the real '49er regalia that added the proper atmosphere to the Founder's Day celebration.

Councilman and Mrs. George H. Moore followed as district representatives and completed the Los Angeles governmental family.

Local, social, civic, religious, YWCA and other business groups aided by participating with decorated cars, and the queen of the day was placed on a float donated by the Willis Brown Biltmer Florist.

The church program was indeed a page of history greetings from all officials publicity chairman Edna G. White, organizations and other representatives. The services were held in the auditorium of Grant Chapel A.M.E. church, corner of 108th st. and Central ave., Reverend Allen, pastor. Mrs. Carrie Daniels and Mrs. Maxime Hughes Scott furnished vocal solos and whistling numbers for the afternoon's program. Grant Chapel A.M.E. Choir aided the congregational numbers.

After the church services, a public reception was held and refreshments served the hundreds attending.

Hats off to Watts Pioneers for staging a Founder's Day program that placed Watts at the top of the eastside list, proving that it could be done and public relations could be worked out with cooperation and coordination from all groups.

The officers, committee and general chairman, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, wish to thank all for their untiring efforts in trying to make this day perfect.

A total of 379 homes—the largest figure for any month since the record year of 1946 — were purchased for California veterans through the low-interest State Farm and Home Purchase Plan during August, the State Department of Veterans Affairs reported.

Golden State in Annual Contest For Agents

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company kicked off on its 22nd annual football contest production this week. Goal of the hotly-contested campaign is $11,000,000 in life insurance production, and a $300,000 increase in company assets. The contests will close on November 30.

Agency Director and Board Chairman George A. Beavers Jr. supervised the kickoff in Los Angeles, and President Norman O. Houston officiated at the opening of the contest for the company's two Chicago divisions. Houston will handle the contest start at Fort Worth, Tex., for the Fort Worth and Dallas offices later this month, and he will also open hostilities at Houston, Tex.

California and Illinois agents will compete for the famed "Walt Gordon Trophy," football autographed by the noted University of California star who was a member of Camp's all-America of 1918. Texas winners will receive a football autographed by the famous "Wildcats."

Simultaneously with the "kick-off," the company announces two new accident and health policies to be issued soon. These policies will show more liberal benefits and have higher maximum face values than policies now issued by the company.

Resurfacing Begins On Main St. Soon

The Street Maintenance Engineer has, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn, promised that work on Main Street from 41st to Slauson will be completed as soon as possible.

This work consists of resurfacing the former street car tracks of the "O" line which has been replaced by a bus.

The Street Maintenance Engineer advised Councilman Hahn that as soon as employees return from their vacation a crew will be dispatched to begin that work.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Granville Thomas Woods please have him go to his brother, Homer Woods, who is dangerously ill in the county hospital in El Centro, Calif. Granville Woods is a former resident of Oakland, Stockton and a former coast guardsman in San Diego. He may be in Oregon at present.

9-30

Ministers Support Demands of Striking Coast Longshoremen

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, meeting in Oakland, California, on September 21, 1948, went on record to support the strike demands of the Pacific Coast maritime unions.

Mr. Jackson Green, representative of the East Bay Joint Action Strike Committee, appeared before the Alliance to explain the issues of the strike. He submitted a statement outlining the strike demands of the unions which was signed by the Reverend A. O. Bell, President of the Alliance, and the Reverend H. T. S. Johnson, Alliance Secretary, in the name of the membership of the Alliance.

Other ministers strongly approved the union statement and also signed it, including: Reverends H. Holmes, R. D. Garrison, G. Linwood Fauntleroy, Fred E. Stephens, W. M. Clark, Lee A. Fields, and Chaplain Spurgeon J. Mayfield. The statement is being circulated for other signatures and will later be issued in the form of a bulletin to the community. The text of the statement is given below:

STATEMENT

The International Longshoremen's Union has made the following demands upon the Waterfront Employers' Association, and awaits their acceptance in order that the worker may be secure in his work and that good unionism may be preserved in America.

1. Retention of the union dispatching hall. (This agency for dispatching men to their jobs on the waterfront, each in his turn and according to the number of hours worked, was established fourteen years ago by an arbitration board appointed by President F. D. Roosevelt. The Board was headed by Archbishop Hanna of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. This dispatching hall—now under fire of the Waterfront Employers' Association—protects the waterfront worker from discrimination as to race, creed or color, and safeguards his other union rights to an equal share of the work and prompt dispatch to the job).

2. Liberalization of the present vacation schedule of two weeks off for every 1344 hours worked.

3. Sundays off so that workers may rest and attend church services.

4. Continuation of semi-annual wage review procedure. (Wage increases, if any, are to be recommended by governmental agency after statistical research into cost of living levels).

5. The official safety code prescribed by the Federal government and designed to protect longshoremen from avoidable injury in an extremely hazardous industry should be adopted.

The International Longshoremen further call upon the Waterfront Employers' Association to abandon its insistence that union leaders should sign optional affidavits of the Taft-Hartley Bill that would turn a free and democratic American labor union into a company-dominated union. The Oil Workers' Union and the Teamsters' Union of New York are now fighting for their very lives because their leaders were deceived into signing these affidavits. The so-called non-Communist affidavit is only one of many, but it's a legal case of "sign one, sign all," although none need be signed if the union membership so decides. The International Longshoremen hold that it would be ridiculous as well as suicidal to invite the Waterfront Employers Association to dominate its affairs, which would be the case if it instructed its leaders to sign the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

We, the undersigned ministers and duly designated spokesmen of various humanitarian and public bodies of the community, find the above listed proposals of the International Longshoremen to be eminently reasonable and just, and trust that an equitable settlement may soon be reached in order that the worker may be as secure in his rights as the employer is in his, and in order that work vital to the welfare of the nation and the world may be resumed as soon as possible on Pacific Coast waterfronts.

(end of statement)

The maritime strike is now in its 21st day and there is no immediate prospect of settlement. The Waterfront Employers are refusing to negotiate despite the readiness of the various maritime unions. The employers are using the excuse that "they will not do business with Communism." The maritime unions declare that this is an employer smokescreen to confuse the public and split the membership of the unions. The unions declare that "the real issues of the strike are the preservation of the dispatching halls and the maritime unions, better wages, an improved vacation clause, Sundays off so that the members can go to church, protection of the worker's right under the recent decision of the Supreme Court on overtime, and safe working conditions on the waterfront.

Two of the five unions involved are the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the International Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards. These organizations forbid discrimination because of race, creed, color or political opinion in the union or on the job. There are thousands of Negro members in the two unions and they get equal work from the halls.

"Negro workers have won equality in some parts of the maritime industry because of strong unions and fair hiring and working rules," said Ray Stewart, Publicity Committeeman. "Segregation and discrimination will certainly creep back into the industry if the employers succeed in their efforts to smash the unions and destroy the hiring halls."

A recent effort by the U. S. Army, which segregates soldiers, to by-pass the halls and hire longshoremen from the street, which the maritimee unions termed strike-breaking and scabherding, was defeated by the united action of Negroes and whites in the Bay area. Demonstration lines were set up by hundreds of white-capped longshoremen and cooks and stewards in front of the Army employment office in San Francisco and before the Army base in Oakland. These men explained to job applicants that the Army was not hiring "civil service" workers but was recruiting men to break a strike. The Army finally ceased its efforts when its program failed. It is now hiring longshoremen directly from the dispatching halls as it has done for fourteen years, and military cargoes are on their way.

Citizens Unite In Campaign to Destroy Cancer

All civic-minded persons are united behind the appeal of the Cancer Prevention Society for one million dollars to build the first unit of the only specialized cancer center in the West.

Success of the campaign for voluntary contributions will assure the construction of Memorial Cancer Research Center at Third Street and Loma Drive in Los Angeles where the Society has bought and completely paid for four-fifths of a city block.

Under the leadership of Thomas Ranford, president, Los Angeles Central Labor Council, A. F. of L. members are actively engaged in helping to STAMP OUT CANCER.

Sixteen outstanding cancer-minded physicians are ready to contribute their services along with 25 who now serve the non profit Cancer Prevention Society's Clinic at 2628 West 8th St.

All money contributed to the million dollar appeal will stay in the West for the benefit of Westerners. Your support and aid is of the utmost importance —give to save life—give to live.

Sojourner Truth Executive Visited Parents Recently

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, executive director of the Sojourner Truth Home, returned recently from the East where she spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodfolk at Farrell, Pennsylvania.

Prior to her eastern trip, Miss Woodfolk had her sister, Miss Martha Woodfolk, visit her for one week. Martha Woodfolk is employed as a Health Specialist in the field of dentistry for the Department of Health for the State of Delaware. She is a graduate of Meharry Medical College.

This last weekend, Miss Evangeline Woodfold went to San Diego where she was the principal speaker at two meetings of the Missionary Bay services of Logan Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church. She was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, district president of the Missionary Council.

Wife Seeks Edward Roach

Information is being sought of EDWARD ROACH on behalf of his family, consisting of his wife, Bertha, and three children, all of whom are eager to re-establish contact with him, inasmuch as he has been living apart from the family since 1938. Also, they are desirous of knowing whether he can help them financially.

Edward Roach, a negro, was born in the British West Indies, is some 55 years of age, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 130 pounds, has black-grey hair, brown eyes, light brown skin, was a WPA laborer. Anyone aware of this man's location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Coordinator Named For Art Exhibition

Evelyn C. White, former newspaper publisher and art patron, has been appointed coordinator for the fourth annual Los Angeles City Art Exhibition, Paul Lauritz, art commissioner, announced today.

Lauritz said Miss White will be in charge of the exhibition which opens at the Greek Theater, Griffith Park, October 17.

40 Vital Days Ahead

With registration closed for the November 2nd elections, the Independent Progressive Party today called on all supporters of Henry Wallace, Glen Taylor, and local IPP candidates to join the "final 40-day precinct drive" to bring the new party's story to the voters.

NEW WEST LAWN MORTUARY WILL BE ONE OF THE WEST'S FINEST

West Los Angeles will soon have the finest, most modern mortuary in Southern California, it was announced this week by Edward C. Strong, long prominent in local mortician circles and president and general manager of the West Lawn Corporation, sponsors of the project.

The new edifice will be built at a cost of approximately $175,000 and will be located on the corner of Jefferson blvd. and Norton ave. on a site measuring 263x130 feet. Adaptation of the site for mortuary purposes has the approval of the city zoning administrator and the Superior Court.

The structure will follow a design by James W. Price and will provide the latest mortuary features. It will be of California modern architecture stressing warmth and friendly dignity. Two main entrances are planned with complete segregation of the public rooms from the staff rooms.

An outstanding chapel with beamed ceilings, stained glass, indirect lighting and suitable decoration will be a feature. The family room off the chapel will be self contained to afford complete privacy. From the family room will be viewed the Garden of Meditation and the Fountain of Sympathy.

An extensive parking area of 20,000 square feet, sufficient to provide facilities for 50 cars will be a prominent feature of the project. The area is bounded completely by streets and driveways. Second floor apartments are planned.

The West Lawn corporation has been capitalized at $175,000 with shares at $100 par value. Permission to offer shares to the investing public has been granted. These are now available and information may be secured by calling PArkway 8456.

Funds secured by stock sale will be held in escrow under state supervision until the issue sale is completed. There is no sales commission or charges deducted from investments.

The corporation is headed by Mr. Strong, who formed the project to provide mortuary facilities for 50,000 Negro population of West Los Angeles, at present without nearby facilities. The West Lawn president received his B.A. degree from Howard University, Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the California College of Embalming and is a licenciate of mortuary science, state of California.

He was formerly secretary-treasurer of Smith and Williams Mortuary, embalmer with Conner-Johnson Mortuary, mortician and technical adviser to the management of Angeles Funeral Home.

Chairman of the West Lawn board is M. Earl Grant, long-time resident of Pasadena and prominent farmer, financier and real estate operator.

Mrs. Ora A. Samuels is secretary-treasurer of the corporation. She was formerly associated with Angelus Funeral Home as family consultant.

Other directors include the Bruce brothers, Gilbert O. and James Calbert, who have been associated with the United States mail service in Los Angeles for 25 years.

Temporary offices for West Lawn have been established at 1180 W. 35th st., with Mrs. Samuels and Mrs. Beatrice Bruce in charge. Hours are from 9 to 5 daily, 6 to 9 evenings.

Report of IPP Com. Lauds Wallace's Tour of South

"Henry Wallace's recent tour of the South is the most important contribution to the welfare of our country made by any political party in the last 80 years," states the report of the subcommittee on the Negro vote to the National Committee of the Progressive Party.

"During Wallace's tour of the South he spoke at 30 public non-segregated meetings in 28 cities in seven states and made 12 radio broadcasts, all within a period of seven days, traveling an estimated 4,000 miles.

"We must not make the mistake of assuming that this tour was just a matter of improving race relations or insuring a larger Negro vote for the Progressive Party in November.

"Henry Wallace, exercising his great courage, honesty and integrity, has exposed the whole rotten system of Jimcrow, even as the leaders of the two old parties try to ignore it. He has proved to himself, to America and to the world that the system which breeds Jimcrow is the system which has kept the United States from exercising its great strength through the United Nations, in behalf of world peace."

Space does not permit the publication of this report in its entirety. We leave to our readers' imagination to fill in the details suggested by the gist of the splendid tribute to Wallace's courage and the determination of the Progressive Party to fight Jimcrow wherever it shows its ugly head.

Acid Hurling Self Defense Wife Claims

On complaint of her husband Purvis Atkinson, comely Mrs. Mae Atkinson of 10031 Croesus Ave., has been arrested and jailed on a double charge of assault with a deadly weapon and the throwing of caustic chemicals. The husband who was rushed to the General Hospital for treatment, charges that Mrs. Atkinson threw the corrosive acid in his face narrowly missing both eyes and inflicting very serious injuries to his face.

The trouble allegedly grew out of a quarrel between the pair who have recently become estranged. Mrs. Atkinson has retained Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, who has secured her release on bond which was fixed at $2000. He claims self defense for his client.

Not Here Tighe!

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has approved a 15% rent increase for Petersburg, Virginia. The city contains approximately 8000 dwelling units under rent control.

Appeal Ruling Which Permits Housing Bias

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has joined with the American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union in filing a brief asking the Appellate Division to reverse a lower court decision which affirmed the right of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to exclude Negroes from its semi-public Stuyvesant Town housing project in lower Manhattan.

The appeal involves two cases: one on behalf of three rejected Negro applicants, and the other by Shad Polier, vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, suing as a taxpayer.

Wallace Itinerary For California Set

"Henry Wallace's tour of California, beginning October 1st, will be in marked contrast to the quick tours of the old party candidates, "Hugh Bryson, Independent Progressive Party State Chairman, said this week.

"When Henry Wallace comes to California on October 1," Bryson said, "he will open a six day tour of the major economic areas of the state.

"His schedule, which includes two days in the Los Angeles area, will take him into Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco for extended visits," Bryson continued.

The tentative itinerary for the Wallace party in central and northern California includes these appearances:

Sunday, Octover 3—7 p.m. at Sam Lynn Ball Park, Bakersfield; Monday, October 4—8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium, Fresno; Tuesday, October 5—8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento; Wednesday, October 6—8 p.m. at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Slavery Charge Snares Farmer

ST. PAUL, Minn.—56-year-old George Stark and his 80 year old mother have been charged with keeping a 38-year-old Mexican in slavery for six and a half years. Stark was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury last week after the Mexican-American, Francisco Rodriguez, had spirited a message from the isolated farm where he was held. A travelling salesman who visited the farm and talked with Rodriguez told the story to County Sheriff Albert Volinatky.

FBI officials arrested Stark who owns three isolated farms that are without electric lights, radio, telephone and calendars. Starke did not permit newspapers on any of his places.

Rodriguez said he had been hired by Stark in 1941 for $100 per month. He never received more than the price of a shave and a haircut. Stark kept him constantly under guard, he said, and frequently beat him with a pitchfork, a bucket and his fists. Bail was set at $5000.



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Bert Witt

I was present at a meeting at the YWCA Friday evening, when a statement of withdrawal from the congressional race in the 14th district was made by Sidney Moore and a resolution offering support to the candidacy of Helen Gahagan Douglas. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that this move was made in the best interest of the community.

P. Price Cobbs, M.D.

The present political situation needs the progressive leadership and courage of Helen Gahagan Douglas. I commend the IPP in the 14th Congressional district for making such a move.

Rev. A. A. Peters
Pastor of Victory Baptist Church

Sidney Moore, who has dropped his candidacy for Congress in the 14th Congressional district to work for the re-election of Helen Gahagan Douglas, has definitely shown the real spirit of patriotism and true Americanism.

Why can't our diplomats in Paris do likewise in the dealings with the Soviet Union?

Marian Inglewood

I think that this move on the part of the 14th Congressional IPP district, in withdrawing their candidate, Sidney Moore, is indicative of the whole feeling of the Progressive Party to support candidates working in the interest of the people.

Alyce Key

There is no one to my knowledge who is more qualified to fill a position better than Mrs. Helen G. Douglas for Congress. We in the 14th district, both large and small men, should support her 100 per cent.

M. K. Thompson
Personality Barber Shop

If all the Progressive forces would stand together, America will be saved from a terrible fate. This should be a lesson to trade unions, Republicans, Democrats, and all people who are interested in a free America to join hands and not be divided by party labels.

A. T. Patrick
Dental technician

In withdrawing his candidacy from the Congressional race in the 14th district, Sidney Moore has placed the interest of the people above self-interest. He and the IPP are to be congratulated for this progressive step forward.

Bertha Angle
ACWA Local No. 278

I think it was a very wise move for the IPP in the 14th Congressional district to withdraw their candidate, Sidney moore, in favor of Mrs. Douglas, who has been a stalwart champion of the people. I personally congratulate them.

H. A. Howard
President Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

In working with the public as a seamstress and being 100 per cent for Wallace, I would like for the Wallaceites to stop saying, "I would vote for Wallace but he can't win." He can win. As for Helen G. Douglas, after reading about her supporting certain issues involving the Negro people, I will give my support to her.

Mrs. C. P. Conley
Owner, L'Tanya Dress Machine Shop

I think that the Progressives exercised good judgment in withdrawing their candidate from the Congressional race in the 14th district. It will assure the election of Mrs. Douglas, who has a good record as far as one group is concerned.

E. W. Rakestraw
Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church

Congratulations on your very wise decision to leave one of the most dynamic liberals unopposed by the IPP in the 14th Congressional district. Helen Gahagan Douglas deserves the support of every progressive in the district.

Leon Steward
Member of NAACP Exec. Bd.

Helen Gahagan Douglas from her past record has definitely stamped herself as a liberal . . . as a Congresswoman who believes in the practice as well as the theory of democracy. I feel that the action by the IPP in the 14th Congressional district is very well taken.

George Cannady
Attorney-at-Law

The Progressive Party is exercising the true democratic way of life in withdrawing its candidate, Mr. Sidney Moore, from the congressional race in the 14th district. I consider this a wise and a sacrificing move on the part of the progressive party. The election of Mrs. Douglas will insure the common people against a reactionary person in office which would mean a huge step backwards. Here's hoping victory will be hers.

Jessie Mae Brown
Women's Editor, California EAGLE

As director of the Los Angeles CIO Council Political Action Committee: "The unity which has been achieved, combined with a proper campaign on the issues, can guarantee the defeat of Wallace Braden."

James Burford
Director

"I think the IPP has arrived at a wise decision in the interest of the people of the 14th district. Mr. Moore is to be commended for his stand in agreeing to withdraw as a candidate and support Congresswoman Douglas."

Edward E. Elliott
State Assemblyman

Fourteenth Congressional District Takes Its Stand

"The American people want peace, but the old parties' obedience to the dictates of monopoly and the military prepare for war in the name of peace."

"With a firm conviction that the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States set forth all fundamental freedoms for all people and secure the safety and well being of our country, the Progressive Party pledges itself to safeguard the principles of the American people."

Such statements of policy set forth in the preamble and body of the Progressive Party's Constitution is the guiding post for the new party.

This policy determined the recent course pursued by the Executive Council of the 14th Congressional District of the Independent Party.

Last Friday evening, September 24th, the members of the Council invited citizens representing all walks of life,—business, church, civic and political,—to sit with them and aid in the making of a momentous decision.

These citizens and members of the Council came to the realization that in order to keep the peace and establish unity, it was advisable to withdraw their candidate, Sidney Moore, from the Congressional race and throw the weight of the Party's strength behind Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, the Democratic nominee.

The Progressive Party feels that the interest of the people could not be served by the election of a reactionary member to Congress. This move is made, therefore, in order to insure the defeat of the reactionary, Wallace Braden, candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress in the 14th District.

Sidney Moore, in a statement, issued after the decision, said:

"I am withdrawing from campaigning on my own behalf because a split in the liberal vote may elect the reactionary candidate over both Douglas and me. I am determined to continue Progressive Party organization to unite progressive forces for the election of Wallace and Taylor. I urge the support of Mrs. Douglas, a liberal who has voted right on domestic issues. Under no conditions is this a compromise on our principle."

Mr. Moore pointed out that although Mrs. Douglas voted for the Marshall Plan, a measure opposed by the Progressive Party, and in several other instances did not act according to the principles of this Party, he nevertheless felt the differences were not enough to warrant his opposition to her candidacy. Especially in view of the fact that a split in the Liberal vote might result in the election of reactionary Republican Wallace Braden.

What the Executive Council has done in this matter should furnish an outstanding example for the future conduct of voters in the 14th Congressional District. By this act, members of the New Party have set an example which, if followd by the voters in this district, will wipe out the evil forces which by certain political maneuvers have always kept the people divided, at enmity with each other, and has defeated our purpose of sending to Congress people who would fight against the destructive forces in our government such as the Un-American Activities Committee, Jim Crow methods in the Army, Navy, and other government agencies, and general discrimination against peoples because of race, creed or religion.

The example has been set. Let us march forward along this line.

Voice of a Pioneer

I heartily concur with the action of the IPP in withdrawing the name of its candidate for Congress in the 14th district in favor of the progressive liberal, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Dr. J. A. Somerville
Dentist

I wish to congratulate the IPP in the 14th Congressional district for withdrawing their candidate, Sidney Moore in the Congressional race and offering wholehearted support to Helen Gahagan Douglas whose record as a liberal and interest in all the people is good.

I have reached this decision because Mrs. Douglas is a supporter of the forces in our government that stands for human rights.

M. Frederick Mitchell
Pastor of Christ Cosmopolitan Christian Church

The citizens of the 14th district could give their support to no finer candidate at this time than Helen Gahagan Douglas. We are proud of her and the record she has made in the House of Representatives. The IPP has my support for making this unselfish decision in the interest of the people.

Lorenzo Bowdoin
Angelus Funeral Home Director, Pioneer Los Angeles Businessman

Sidney Moore has met the supreme test of real human leadership. He has shown great reasoning intelligence inspired by the ideal of devotion to all humanity at the cost of tremendous personal sacrifice. What more can you ask of a leader!

Hugh E. Macbeth, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law

The IPP has said that they would support any candidate regardless of party if they were working in the interest of the people. I believe this gesture is proof that they mean to keep this pledge.

Robert W. Lyon
Cleaners and Dyers Local 26

I've always been proud of the work done by Helen Gahagan Douglas, and I want to commend the IPP in the 14th Congressional district for withdrawing their candidate, Sidney Moore, to support and win more votes for Congresswoman Douglas, whose record in Congress is outstanding.

Hazel Schumat

I commend Mrs. Douglas for her fine work and I think it was wise in the IPP candidate, Sidney Moore, for moving aside and giving her full sway. She has my support. Negroes should stick with Wallace because he's sticking with them.

Rev. M. McLaughli
People's Metropolitan Community Chur

I've known Sidney Moore for many years. He has the people's interest at heart. It was altogether correct to do this splendid and generous thing.

C. W. Easte
Pine and Thomas Stud

I heartily endorse and approve the action taken by the Executive Committee of the 14th Congressional IPP district and feel that it is a desireous move.

H. Claude Huds
Dem

I voted for Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1946 and I'll vote for her again. But I'm with Wallace 100%.

Maggie Hathaway
Noted Song Stylis

"A grand and noble act," was the way Sidney Thomas, prominent realtor characterized the decision of Sidney Moore to relinquish the race for Congress in the 14th District, and to lend all his support to Helen Gahagan Douglas. "I like Mrs. Douglas very much, and I will give my best support to that of Sidney Moore's to keep her as long as possible.

Sidney C. Thom

....The decision of the IPP candidate in the 14th Congressional district to withdraw in favor of Mrs. Douglas is certain to have far-reaching and beneficial results. Sidney Moore and the Progressive Party is to be commended for this stand.

E. Tennyson Giddings, M.
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"I feel it is wonderful that you have reached this decision. The IPP statement prevents the reactionaries from getting the idea that they have prevailed over us when they tried to get Mrs. Douglas to crossfile in the IPP primaries.

Mrs. Elma Morg
Democratic Co. Central Committ

"I am sure we can achieve a great amount of unity in the AFL through this decision. We can't take a chance on electing another congressman who would be in favor of the Taft-Hartley law."

Thomas Bankhe
Legislative Chairman, Local 6

"Sidney Moore has done a great thing. It takes a big man to step aside and sacrifice to advance a cause. We, like Henry Wallace, are fighting for the understanding of all common people—not just until November 2nd, but from now on. I hope Mr. Moore will continue to be a leader in this district and help achieve even greater unity.

Charlotta A. Ba
Editor, California EAG

I am happy to hear that the Progressive Party in the 14th Congressional district has unselfishly withdrawn candidate Sidney Moore to reassure the election of a proven liberal in the seat of the House.

Vivian Swanigan Wilso
Member of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter, A

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Jim Crow in Canal Zone

"The American press is the eyes and ears of the American people. It brings the world in word and picture to the humblest citizen."

Unfortunately in too many cases the words used by the press are thrown to the humblest citizen after the fashion of Babe Ruth or a Satchell Paige, who curve or twist the ball in way so that the batters can't hit it.

Writers like Westbrook Pegler and one Major General David Prescott Barrows endeavor to twist their words, so that the people can't catch the real meaning.

The humblest citizens in most part are too busy keeping body and soul together to find time to read other than the newspaper. Hence their source of information for virtually everything is the newspaper.

They have an abiding faith in the honor and integrity of the press. Too often one hears: "It is true. I read it in the paper."

"What a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Often a scribe reads articles written by other writers that are heart-warming because they breathe the truth. But there are others whose sole purpose is to deceive by cleverly changing or coloring their words and phrases to make them deceive.

An apt example of this latter type of deception is found in a column in the Monday morning, September 27, issue of The Los Angeles EXAMINER, by one Major General David Prescott Barrows.

By the length of the gentleman's title and name, one would judge Mr. Barrows an important person.

In his column he states that he came across a letter carrying the signatures of such men as Paul Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

This letter, the writer claims, is an instance wherein a worthy effort is exaggerated with false statements about the silver-gold system in the Panama Canal Zone.

To build the canal, says Barrows, 5000 skilled American craftsmen were needed. These men had to be induced to enter the Panama field. However, the wages were considerably higher than they were in the United States, with good food and mosquito-proofed houses.

The men were recruited locally. Most of them were Negroes from the overpopulated British islands of Jamaica and Barbidos, but there were also many Spanish and Italians. They were paid more than they could earn in their own country.

"It would have been incorrect to have called these two classes of workmen, white and colored, so they were designated gold and silver—"gold" meaning white, and "silver", Negro, Spanish, Italian, etc.

Mr. Barrows states that both classes were well cared for as regards food and shelter. Meals for "gold" workers cost 40c a day, and for the "silver" workers, 27c a day.

"There was no pretense to remunerating both classes alike," said Barrows. "The gold workers came from a country where wages and living conditions were high. The silver workers, meaning Negroes, etc. from countries where homes are mere shacks, and the food must be known to be understood."

Mr. Barrows, in his EXAMINER'S review, seemed to think that it was disgusting to describe the system in the Canal Zone as being Jimcrow, and caustically scored the signers of the letter—Dr. DuBois, Charles P. Howard, Paul Robeson, and Charlotta Bass—for condemning the Department of Justice for persecuting and convicting a labor organizer who had recently attempted to organize a CIO labor union.

This body of silver labor, so says Mr. Barrows, was "contented, faithful in its work, and better off than it had ever been before."

"What is the motive and where is the justification," he asks, "for stirring up dissatisfaction and discontent among such a class as these silver workers?"

That was the exact attitude of the slaveholders in pre-Civil War days.

Major General David Prescott Barrows, military authority and former president of the University of California, cannot see why anyone's position should be improved. Other than his own.

Those "silver" workers were not so happy, they were not so content with their lot as Major Barrows thinks. If they had been they would not have followed so eagerly the suggestion of the CIO organizer that they unite to better their condition.

The Justice Department of the United States, in prosecuting that young labor leader, is following in the footsteps of the Simon Lagrees of history. Neither Tom Clark nor Major Barrows seem able to understand that shackling human beings within a certain "class" is imposing upon them the same kind of slavery as that practiced by the chattel slaveholders of our history not quite a century ago.

IPP Marches On

The report of C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for the Henry Wallace-Glen Taylor ticket, is most encouraging.

"Neither editorials nor tomatoes nor eggs will stop us," he says, and produces figures and facts to show the people of America are awake at last to the danger of Fascism threatening us, and that they are determined to stop that threat in its tracks.

There is strong evidence that the Progressive Party will be on the ballot of all but four of the states in the Union. These are Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Florida. The IPP went into court to fight for the right to be on the ballot of the first three states, and believes it will win. In Florida, however, the law for a new party to win a place on the ballot is so severe that it has been termed "political murder."

More than 1,000,000 signatures were obtained in the various states to place the Progressive ticket before the people in November. This alone shows the great interest the people of the United States are taking in the new party, and how sick and tired they are of the two old tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum parties.

Answering the criticism that the Progressive Party is splitting the liberal vote, Mr. Baldwin points out how the Progressive candidates have uniformly refused to file in opposition to any liberal candidate running on the Democratic ticket. He explains the situation in California by saying that the IPP was forced to file candidates for Congress in the 14th and 19th Congressional districts, because the Democratic candidates—Mrs. Douglas and Chet Holifield—refused to crossfile IPP.

"We had to do this to protect our place on the ballot," said Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Baldwin noted that in 8 California districts, the Republicans won the nominations on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, and if an IPP candidate had not filed the people would have no choice whatever in November. As it was in too many instances in November, 1946.

A special tribute was paid by Mr. Baldwin to the energy, the hard work, and the enthusiastic support given the Progressive Party by the Negro people.

"It would have been impossible to achieve anything in the South without the intense participation of Negro workers and farmers," he reports. "For the first time since Reconstruction days Negro candidates for Congressional and State offices will be on the Southern ballots, placed there by the Progressive Party. But it is not true only of the South. Everywhere in the North and West the Negro people are integrated into the Progressive Party. They function on national, state, and local staffs and committees. They run for office as candidates, they share in the day-to-day job of canvassing, without which our party is nothing."

Equally glowing tributes are paid to the Youth Department and the Women's Division, and the report ends with the declaration that "Election day will be simply a milestone in our progress . . . No matter what the size of our vote, we know our country needs the new party. And knowing that, we will build it strong and make it live."

White 'Liberal' Claims So. Must Have Jim Crow

John Temple Graves, rated as a liberal, writes for the October NEGRO DIGEST, that "great advances can be made for the Southern Negro" if segregation is continued.

"This is a very practical situation in the South and whites believe that segregation is the best way and the only possible way for the races to live together in such proportions."

Note that "liberal" columnist Graves has not consulted the Negroes of the South in coming to this decision.

How Much Longer?



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The reactionary forces of the state of California are all up in arms in opposition to Proposition No. 13 which will appear on the November ballot. You might think such an innocent proposition as that would escape their wrath. But not so. Combing everything with a fine-tooth comb these days, hunting for the least trace of anything of a bright hue, they have come out with the assertion that they have found a tiny bit of red in this proposition.

Proposition No. 13 would reapportion the state of California in so far as the election of a state senate is concerned. As California is apportioned today, no county may have more than one State senator, and no more than three counties may unite, if these counties have a very small population, to form a senatorial district. As a result Los Angeles county with a population of almost 4,000,000 is represented in the California State Senate with only **one senator**—Jack Tenney!

On the other hand, two of California's little populated counties, Mono and Inyo, have united. But they together have a population of only some 12,000. Yet these 12,000 people elect **one** state senator the same as the 4,000,000 of Los Angeles county do.

Now you might think that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would go all out in its efforts to secure equal representation for the city and county it has been boosting for more than 40 years. But it isn't. It is uniting with the California Associated Farmers to **oppose** this measure. And they are basing their opposition on the question of **area**, not of people. As if those barren acres of land, some of them pure desert, others with only cattle grazing on them, should have as great a representation in the Senate as the acres in Los Angeles with millions of people living on them!

the way, do not represent the real farmers of California. They are the farmers who live in the city, but who have invested their money in farms from which they reap this profit which the workers on those farms earn for them. They are the boon companions of the Big Business men and factory owners in the city. And of course their representatives in the State Senate unite with the representatives of Big Business in the city to pass or to frustrate any legislation as their masters wish.

Time and again progressive legislation has been passed in the General Assembly of the State Legislature, only to be blocked by a handful of senators in the Senate. There are only forty senators, all told, the majority coming from the "cow" counties, where the votes can and are easily influenced.

For example when Senator O'Gara from San Francisco proposed a veterans' housing measure in the 1947 legislature, the fight to defeat it was led by a man who was elected by only 13,000 votes. Senator O'Gara was elected by 157,000 votes. See what we mean?

We need more representation for **people**. Not desert lands, or cattle. Under Proposition No. 13 Los Angeles would have the privilege of electing at least ten state senators instead of only one. **Ten** cannot be influenced by a reactionary Chamber of Commerce or other organization as easily as one. Progressive legislation could no longer be blocked in a reactionary senate, the majority of whose members are elected by a comparatively few voters.

We need to bring the law-making body of California back to the people. We need equality of representation. We need equality of men. We need equality of rights, of burden, of benefits. We can get much of this through the reapportionment of the State Senate. So vote for Proposition No. 13. And get your friends to vote for it.

To get away a bit from political matters, **The California Eagle** and this column wishes to congratulate the IBJOEW and its Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, upon the Golden anniversary of that Order celebrated recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fifty years of Elkdom, fifty years of progress, and of consecrated effort for the welfare of mankind, is the milestone that this organization with a membership of 500,000 Negroes has reached. Congratulations, IBPOEW! And congratulations, Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson. For Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson has also completed a milestone of service of 27 years as "The Grand." May there be many more years of service for both.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

"The New Men of Power"
Analyzes Labor's Leaders

CIO leaders are younger than AFL chieftains; more AFL than CIO leaders believe labor groups should unify. Highest paid CIO man gets $20,000 yearly ($10,000 less than highest paid AFL leader), while lowest paid CIO head rates $2,400. Horatio Alger has a toehold among union hierarchy; 60% of its executives came from the ranks against 10% in business.

These are some of the findings in a revealing and unusual book about labor, "The New Men of Power," by C. Wright Mills (Harcourt, Brace & Co., Sept. 23, $3.50). The author teaches sociology at Columbia University and is director of Columbia's Labor Research Division of the Bureau of Applied Social Research. He has studied at the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin and has also taught at the University of Maryland. Professor Mills was a Guggenheim Fellow and contributes to many publications.

Professor Mills has tried to answer the question "What are labor leaders like?" through exhaustive statistical and factual studies. But despite, or perhaps because of the fact that the book is based on statistics, it is unusually vivid and interesting and probably will be heatedly discussed by the public, labor and management. "The New Men of Power" might be considered a "collective biography" as well as a political statement of what has been happening in American industry and political life.

Labor (particularly the CIO) believes that business organizations have greater influence than their own unions. "The New Men of Power" reveals. Some 30% of CIO executives believe that fascism is a serious threat while 20% of AFL leaders agree.

Congressman Engle Against Prop. Three

Congressman Clair Engle (2nd Dist.) today declared his opposition to Proposition Number 3 while accepting an appointment to the executive board of the California Committee for Railroad Safety.

Calling the Kettle Black

So—the United States of America itself is involved in the ugly implication of having official spies in other countries. (Matter of fact, we do. All countries have. But they are called **intelligence officers.** Not spies.)

This particular U. S. embassy cultural attache' to Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been accused of planning a revolt in Argentina, and of plotting to assassinate President Peron and his charming wife Eva. This, of course, goes far beyond anything expected of any intelligence official, and if this person is guilty he should be punished.

We cannot help but note the difference with which this "story" of spying has been treated by the Hearst Press, et al, in comparison with whatever grist comes to their mill of false rumors concerning some one from the Soviet Union who may have been caught slightly out of bounds.

Had this person been a Russian official, no headlines could be black enough or large enough to spread it screaming acros the front pages of virtually every newspaper in the country. But he was an American. So the story is "buried" on one of the inside pages.

This business of calling the kettle black, when our own pots and pans are not so clean and shining, is one that may prove a boomerang in the end.

Homes for White Orphans, Jails for Brown

At least ten couples and one orphanage are ready and waiting for the nation's 150,000 homeless white children, an October EBONY photo-feature declares. But for the little brown orphans, there seems to be no homes, no foster parents.

In Illinois alone, the "Children's Home and Aid Society was hit by the refusal of 90% of the state's 106 institutions to accept Negro children."

"As a result these unfortunate children grow up unwanted and friendless in unfit homes," the story adds, "or are kept in penal institutions for lack of a better place."

And they are taught to sing, "MY Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty!"

W. J. Wheaton Says

THEY CAME, THEY SAW: But they will not know who CONquered until the ides of November, which in this case, will be the second instead of the Roman 13th. Rival candidates for the presidential toga, and free tenancy of the mansion on the hill, incumbent Truman, and aspirant Dewey, almost bumped their 17 coaches of state in their agerness to convince the voters of California . . . Dewey . . . that they should kick the rascals out and let the ——— in. Candidate Dewey made a bid for the Wallace support when he said that he would welcome the support of such of that clan who felt kindly toward his candidacy. Just before making that statement he had excoriated Communism, and what steps he would take to crush it out. **Wallace supporters have been branded as appeasers of Communists.** Politics make strange bedfellows!

The comedy is the tragical bid of the Dixiecrat candidates for national recognition. Governor Long of Louisiana called a special session of the tSate Legislature to place the name of President Truman on the ballot and give him an opportunity of wresting the 10 electors votes from the Dixiecrat aspirant, Thurman of South Carolina.

When one reads the history of the founding of this nation, South Carolina looms up as a sore spot, a pimple on the neck. She vetoed every act to abolish slavery, proposed by Jefferson, and which had the sympathy of Washington. Had slavery been abolished at that time there would have been no Sumpter, no war between the states, no needless destruction of property, nor loss of lives.

The State has produced more fomentors of racial hate than any other of Uncle Sam's nephews. It stands at the top for its **illiterecy,** has no peer in its racial **intollerance,** and in producing such characters as the late "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, and "Cotton" Ed Smith, has disgraced this nation in the eyes of civilized peoples the world over.

How decent minded southerners can give their political support to such a hopeless cause, is an enigma. Even to an Alabaman. By openly opposing the programs of President Truman for equal opportunity, and equality and justice before the law for all citizens of the nation, the Dixiecrats have done more to give aid and comfort to Communism than any other plan that may have been adopted.

It has created such feeling among nations abroad ,that even our purported friends look askance. tI has given that Russian firebrand of Communism, Vishinsky, ammunition for his onslaught of, or against, our democratic form of government. In the face of such exhibitions as put forth by the exponents of Dixiecrat ideas of a democratic form of government, it will be hard to cinvince other nations of our sincerity.

The Congressional candidates are receiving more attention than usual. Those who favor the repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law are getting the support of the labor organizations, and vice versa. Of course, such aspirants, and their political friends are classed as "Reds." This is not always the case. Franck R. Havenner, incumbent congressman of the Fourth District, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of the 14th District, have voted with the President in all his humanitarian efforts (efforts to subordinate property rights to that of human rights), are citizens of loyal repute. The United States has given to this nation no more loyal, patriotic law makers than Franck R. Havenner and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Regardless of whatever else, it is the hope and wish of many, that they be returned to Congress to resume the work for human welfare. Party label has meant nothing to them. The welfare of the people as a whole has ever been uppermost in their minds and they have acted accordingly. It is the kind of legislators you and I want, legislators who care as much for the interests of the housewife and the family producer, as well as that of the corporations of big business.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Random Thoughts, Random Harvest



JOHN M. LEE

"All that serves labor serves the nation. All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between the two. If any man tells you he loves America, yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America, yet fears labor, he is a fo'ol. There is no America without labor. And to fleece the one is to rob the other. Thank God, we have a country where workingmen have the right to strike."

Abraham Lincoln would be called a communist were he alive today, for it was he who made the sensible and human observation reported above. It was way back in 1860 when the ideal of human slavery was fostered less subtlely than it is today. Always the struggle between those who work and produce and those who finance and exploit, has pivoted on the simple question of how much for each. Essentially, the struggle is to keep the balance dangerously out of proportion on the one hand, and to adjust it to a more equitable level on the other; it has nothing to do with patriotism or loyalty or political thinking. It is simply the human quest for reward and security. . . With one third of our people slowly dying from starvation (or under-nourishment or malnutrition if you prefer) we can hardly afford to speak boastingly of feeding the 'starving peoples of Europe,' as the Republican candidate for the presidency is wont to do. We must first wipe out hunger here at home. As superior as our form of government might be to those governments of the rest of the world, it has not yet found a way to protect the workers from the parasites who own the system and consequently control the finances.

We are a nation of materialists, dedicated to, and completely influenced by the force and majesty of the dollar; it is typical of us that we have invented a system that multiplies wealth for the wealthy while it further impoverishes the impoverished. We have adulterated our milk, our butter; cheapened the grades of our bread and meats and lessened the quality of our materials in the name of greater profit; yet we have consistently raised prices out of proportion to the ability of the workingman to pay. Salaries have been raised, but always the worker gives it back in the form of taxes or increased costs.

The Taft-Hartley Law was conceived and forced upon us by the guardians of the system, to throttle labor and to enhance the position of those who amass fortunes on the sweat of labor. It is a treasonable law, for it harms labor, and will eventually destroy what unity there is left in the nation. It can be repealed by NOT sending back those men who passed it, or who now favor its continuance, to administer our government. The Republican candidate, recognizing the overwhelming opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law has promised to make some changes in it 'when he is elected.' It is well not to trust him. No person who works for a salary, and who must bargain for his rights, should vote for the Republican candidate for President, nor for any Republican or Democrat who favors the Taft-Hartley Law.

To those who would call you names because you dare to oppose the system and the men who (though they shout of patriotism and one hundred per cent Americanism), promulgate it by preying on the workers, say simply this: 'TO FLEECE LABOR IS TO ROB AMERICA.' Your vote is a precious right; use it to your and the nation's advantage. You can do this by NOT voting Republican.

IMPORTANT MEMO: The Urban League membership campaign should be a vital concern to labor. It is the one organization that has effectively functioned to open new sources of employment for Negro workers. It is a valuable friend of labor's. Join it Now! Send your membership to 2510 S. Central Avenue. Get your local to join; ask the CIO COUNCIL to get behind this drive.

Progressive Condemns Georgia Law

C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's campaign manager, said that the "shockingly light three-year sentence" of the man who killed a Wallace leader in Charleston last May 7 was "the tragic product of the current anti-Wallace hysteria in a state which denies Negroes their rights as human beings and which even lacks the secret ballot."

Baldwin's comment followed last week's sentencing of Richard Serreo, waterfront habitue, to three years in prison after he pleaded "voluntary manslaughter" at his trial for slaying Robert New, chairman of the Charleston Wallace for President Committee. Serreo, who had conducted an "anti-Communist" campaign against New, a maritime union official, stabbed him to death with a knife. New was white.

People who toss eggs at political speakers have no concept of fair play—or the price of eggs.

☆ POTPOURRI ☆

The state executive committee of the Independent Progressive Party in special session September 16 designated Mrs. Una Rice, housewife, of Rosemead, Calif., as the IPP candidate against incumbent Republican Richard Nixon in the 12th congressional district.

The announcement was made by Elinor Kahn, state director of the IPP, who declared: "We have entered a candidate against Richard Nixon and plan an all-out campaign to defeat the man was was 'proud' to co-author the infamous Mundt-Nixon bill."

At the same time, Miss Kahn announced that a mail ballot to the State Central Committee had confirmed the designation of James B. (Bert) Willard, newspaperman of Vallejo, to oppose incumbent Republican Leroy Johnson in the Sacramento-San Jooquin district. Like his Republican college, Nixon, Johnson having won both old party primaries, would otherwise have been unopposed in the general election.

"Why the Do-Nothing 80th Congress Did Nothing About Housing" will be the subject of a talk by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas at a rally sponsored by the 64th Assembly District Democratic club in the Rosemon school, Rosemont and Temple sts., one block west of Alvarodo, this evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

A motion picture, "Magic State," advocating the reapportionment of California according to population for the election of state senators, will also be shown.

Mrs. Gladys Frazier, chairman of the 64th Assembly District club, will preside.

The national radio committee of the Progressive Party has produced a 12-program series of transcriptions (eight five-minute shows, and four 15-minute shows) which it will send to any club or organization for a radio program. The committee will deduct 10 percent and 30 percent from the cost, $500, leaving a total to be paid of $315. Make checks payable to Frederick-Clinton Co., Progressive Party, 39 Park ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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Henry Wallace will broadcast at 8:30 p.m. every Monday, instead of at 7:30 p.m. as announced previously. Reason for the change is that the east has gone back to standard time, while here in California we're still on daylight time. NBC network, KFI Los Angeles.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Four party officials of the Progressive Party were arrested at a street corner meeting here recently, but were not booked.

The policeman who did the arresting said they were violating a city ordinance by using a sound truck. The meeting was one of a series to drum up interest in a speech to be delivered by Henry Wallace.

The New Republic recently gave a very graphic illustration of the great gulf that exists between the rich and the poor in the United States.

Picture to yourself, it said, a train of ten passenger cars. Each car represents one-tenth of the wealth of the country. In the rear Pullman there are five persons, lolling in comfort and luxury. In the second car there are 15 people; in the third, 25; in the fourth, 30; and in the 5th, 35.

These five care are Pullmans. But beginning with the sixth, the remainder are day coaches. In the 6th car there are 45 people; in the 7th, 50; 8th, 60. In the 9th the passengers are standing in the aisles. There are 75 of them. And in the 10th, there are 160 hanging from the luggage racks, standing wherever they can crowded the way our street cars and busses are at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

That's the difference. Five in a luxurious Pullman, and 160 in a crowded smelly day coach.

"Shades of Jefferson!" wrote a distinguished lawyer of New York and a leading layman of the Episcopal Church, when he heard that the U. S. Department of State refused to permit the Dean of Canterbury to enter the United States and tell what he knew of Russia. "An elderly clergyman who holds one of the most distinguished ecclesiastical posts in the world, who loves peace and ensues it, is forbidden to enter the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave to tell us what he saw on a recent visit to Russia and to urge us, as he urged his own countrymen, to do all in our power to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union! . . . What is most shocking is the fact that scarcely a voice is raised in protest . . . From Andrew Hamilton (who won a fight for freedom of the press during the early days of American history) we have descended through A. Mitchell Palmer to Tom Clark and from Thomas Jefferson to Harry Truman. God save the state."

It seems **The Daily News** can't make up its mind whether to vote "Yes" or "No" on Proposition No. 14, the Housing Initiative which will appear on the November ballot.

Well, if Manchester Boddy, or Leslie Claypool, or any other member of the **Daily News** had ever been served with an eviction notice, and couldn't find any place anywhere to go, or if he had lived in a garage with no floor or windows; or in a shack with the rain pouring in; or slept on a bench in a park; or done any of the other things ex-GI's and civilians, too, have been forced to do right here in Los Angeles because of the housing shortage, he wouldn't debate long how to vote. He'd vote YES a thousand times YES. And no one could change his mind.

P. S. The California Housing Initiative Committee, Inc., urges you to write to **The Daily News**, and tell them you want everybody to vote YES on Proposition No. 14.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Rapidly Los Angelenos are becoming aware of the contributions of good music. Last Sunday was indicative of the trend; three muscial events were in the offering, all of which were contributory to the promulgation of good music. It is interesting to note that the presentation of artists has become almost an obsession with fraternities and sororities. Almost in the same phrase we add that unless organizations with definite musical aims and objectives are awakened to this trend they will have little to do insofar as artist presentations are concerned.


Mr. McNeil

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ATWATER KENT WINNERS

Kappa Alpha Psi demonstrated at the Philharmonic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon its ability to present an artist presentation of unusual significance. The five Atwater Kent winners, all singers, were of both groups all extremely talented and well prepared.

Reaching the zenith of performance was unassuming Georgia Ann Lasiter, dramatic soprano, whose renditions of Ponchielli's "Suicidio" and Sibelius' "The Tryst" were superb. The young woman has an excitingly warm voice, decidedly well controlled. The possibilities for future success are multiple. Let us hope that further study will result in a New York debut and the endorsement of the nation's critics.

Kenneth Chapman, baritone, the possessor of an interesting voice, was musically successful in his rendition of Verdi's "Credo."

Felix Uribe, another baritone, is an opera singer of rare quality. Uribe has a big voice replete with the dramatic flare. He sang the "Nemico Della Patria" from Giordano's "Andreau Chenier" as though he were actually performing with an opera troupe.

The well-worn "Divinities du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste" was the initial offering of Katherine Hilgenberg Chapman, mezzo-soprano. Her feeling for form was obvious; we were little impressed musically.

As usual, William Valentine, popular gifted young bass, took Handel's "Why Do the Nations" from "The Messiah" at such a pace that the diction became incoherent, and the pronounced florid passages light and not bass-like in character. Mr. Valentine's tendency toward a coloratura-like imitation in ornamental passages is rapidly becoming habitual. The "Le Sais Tu Bien" of Pierne's was an improvement, however. The spiritual was devoid of warmth and interpretation.

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SECOND ANNUAL CHOIR CHORALE

Again church musicians were given an opportunity to share the experiences offered by singing together and as individual groups. Sunday, last, at 3:30, Anna Griffith Morrow and the Second Baptist Senior Choir, Geneva Bass Moore, organist, were the hosts to a choral festival. Opening with the combined choirs totaling 250 choristers singing Mozart's "Gloria" directed by this writer, the program moved forward with each choir presenting two selections.

Among the participating groups were the Trinity Baptist Ensemble, the Progressive Baptist Senior Choir, Edna H. Porter, director-organist; the Independent Cathedral Choir, A. J. McNeil, director; the First Baptist church St. Francis Singers, John Burke, director; and the Albert McNeil Choir.

Arthur Leslie Jacobs, head of the department of music of the Los Angeles Church Federation, gave an interesting talk on the "Value of Good Church Music." His emphasis was on the spiritual, educational, and moral effects of music in divine worship. Dr. Henderson, Second Baptist pastor, reiterated and added that congregations have been duped into accepting music of inferior quality to such an extent that their powers of prudent musical discrimination have been lessened.

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IRMA JUNIEL AND DON LEE WHITE

Miss Juniel, pianist, and Mr. White, organist, were presented in concert last Sunday afternoon at Zion Hill Baptist church under the auspices of the Progressive club. The concert opened with Tschaikowsky's "Andante" from the "Sixth Symphony" and Demarest "Fantasie," both compositions for organ and piano. The monumental qualities of both works were greatly reduced by the limitations of the small organ and its limited capacity. The synchronization was commendable, however. Palmgren's "May Night," generally an encore selection, opened Miss Juniel's piano group, while Mozart's "A Major Sonata," which should have been the initial piano selection, concluded the group.

The elements of program planning which were lacking were made up in intensive enthusiasm and genuine musicianship.

☆ That Berlin Situation

By PAUL FRENCH

A threat of war — repeated daily, constant commotion in the American newspapers, declarations at Paris that the matter will be taken up in the United Nations Assembly, ultimatums to Moscow to "lift the Berlin blockade"—or else. All these make necessary to expose the truth about this so-called "Berlin situation."

How di this "Berlin situation" arise, in the first place? Berlin is entirely within the Soviet zone of occupation—a hundred miles inside. How, then, did the American, British and French get into Berlin in the first place?

The answer is very simple. Berlin is the capital of Germany. After Germany was defeated and all Germany occupied, the eastern part by the Soviet army, the western part by American, British and French troops, Truman, Stalin and Churchill (with Attlee as prime-minister elect) met at Potsdam, and signed an agreement. The Potsdam Agreement provided for many things. But, as to Germany, and regarding Berlin, it provided:

1. A supreme and central authority for **all** Germany, called "The Control Council," should be set up, on which the Soviet, America, Britain and France should have military representation.

2. Since all Germany was to be governed by this Control Council, this Control Council should be located in Berlin, the national capital.

3. In order to provide for the military staffs participation in this all-Germany Control Council, the Soviet occupation authorities granted the U. S., Britain and France, to occupy certain sections of Berlin, which, it must be repeated, lies one hundred miles with the Soviet zone. However, since 1945, when the Potsdam Agreement was signed, Truman turned over previous Roosevelt policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union, to the gang of generals, bankers and monopolists that now run the U. S. Government, and these gentlemen have proceeded to violate the Potsdam Agreement flagrantly in every particular. They didn't do this just for fun, but because they, as agents of Wall Street imperialism, intend to dominate and exploit all Europe (indeed, the whole world), and to allow the Soviet Union to share in any control of Germany would prevent this imperialist scheme, which since then has come to be organized as "the Marshall Plan."

General Clay, as agent of the State Department, began a policy of constant sabotage of the Four-Power Council in Berlin, refusing to carry out the detailed provisions of the Potsdam Agreement about every possible thing, the confiscation of and nationalization of big factories owned by big-shot Nazis and war criminals, the right of workers' unions and political parties to organize, and all manner of things.

Instead, the scheme to form a separate "German Government" of American and British hand-picked stooges, mostly Nazi and all anti-Soviet scoundrels, at Frankfurt, began in American and as the thing to do. The American occupied section of Berlin became a center of anti-Soviet spies organized by U. S. Intelligence men. Some of these spies, one named Lohrenz, a Social-Democrat, was caught and confessed. Another, Richard Grundig, who worked as furnaceman in the Soviet military office building, told how U. S. Secret agents tried to get him to do spying. Of course, as par of his scheme, all differences within the Control Council were charged, in the lying propaganda put out in America, to be the fault of the Soviet authorities. And when, in early June 1948, the U. S., British and French—violating the Potsdam Agreement by doing so—held a secret conference in London, and "decided" everything about Germany, but particularly the details of splitting Germany—indeed all Europe. Secretary Marshall issued an "explanation" falsely charging this to be the result of "Soviet thwarting efforts to arrive at agreed solutions."

However, the falsity of this is apparent, when we see that, when in 1947 at two meetings of the Foreign Ministers' Council of the four powers, what happened when the Soviet delegations proposed the following:

1. That the Council condemn all plans to set up separate governments in any zone, and declare in favor of a single, democratic German government. The Americans, British and French refused.

2. The Soviet delegation proposed to prepare at once a peace treaty with Germany. The Americans, British and French refused.

3. The Soviet delegation proposed that the provision of the Potsdam Agreement for central Germany economic department, be carried out. Again the Americans, British and French refused.

The reason they refused was that they were already preparing to split Germany. And, in the early days of June 1948, at a secret London conference, they decided on practical measures to do just that. A separate "German" government was to be established at Frankfurt; but it was to be bossed by a so-called "International Authority," on which there should be American, British, French, German (Nazi industrialists), and even Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg representation—**but the Soviet Union is excluded.**

More, this "International Authority" at once, on June 18, proceeded to introduce a new and different money in all Western Germany. This, despite the fact that, when in December at the Foreign Ministers Council, Molotov had exposed this illegal action in advance, both the American and British diplomats vowed that no such separate currency was contemplated.

This splitting of Germany was bad enough, when carried out by zones, and its purpose was announced baldly enough in the declaration that "the findings of the International Authority shall be consistent with the Marshall Plan." Wall Street imperialism, in short, was gobbling up the rich resources of the Ruhr—excluding all Soviet share or control of that immense industrial area, so useful for war, Wall Street imperialism.

This was bad enough, to split Germany and create a separate government excluding the Soviet, and to introduce chaos between the two Germanies by putting out a different kind of German money from that uniform currency previously used in all Germany. But to make matters completely impossible, the "allies" brought this west-German money into Berlin itself, completely snarling all trade and commerce, and trying to wreck the economy of the whole eastern, Soviet occupied zone within which Berlin lies.

It was, then that the Soviet authorities were compelled to act—and still it **was not and never was a "blockade,"** but a provision that all traffic between the western zones and Berlin **had to be subjected to search, to prevent the smuggling of worthless western money into the Soviet zone** where is might be passed off for good money. During one week in June 19, more than 5,000 persons were caught trying to smuggle this money in, some of them with as much as 400,000 marks.

However, though this search ing of all people and traffic obviously necessary, the American military refused to submit to it and so began the "air lift" to supplying Berlin by air, so began the grand row about the "Berlin blockade."

But here comes the pay-off. Since the Americans, British and French were permitted to come into Berlin by the Soviet in the first place, **only because** they signed the Potsdam Agreement to share with the Soviet the authority over **all of Germany,** they very clearly forfeited that permission when they went off by themselves and set up a separate government in western Germany, which they already ruled, and from which they exclude the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet imposed the so-called "blockade," it was discovered that, although the Americans, British and French had, by the Potsdam Agreement been allowed to occupy part of Berlin, nowhere was there any agreement as to them having any roadway, air corridor, or other means of traffic from or to Berlin and their western zones. Legally, the Russians have the complete right to close down all traffic completely.

And, if the Americans, British and French have given up the right to share with the Soviet Union the rule of all Germany, just why should they remain in Berlin at all? That is the real question about "the Berlin situation."

Pack summer clothes away carefully this fall so that they will be in good condition to wear next spring, clothing specialists of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reminds thrifty housewives.

An Open Letter To His Fellow Americans

By a Man Who Cannot Give His Name

I am a political analyst.

At present I am writing for an organization committed to the support of Harry S. Truman for reasons which it believes will further its immediate self interests better than would the election of Thomas E. Dewey.

Yet the heads of this organization show in many ways that down deep in their hearts and even in the better and more usable portions of their minds they know that only the election of Henry S. Wallace could give their great and outstanding organization—and the members of this organization, themselves, as Americans, the peace at home and abroad, the security, the wholesome and decent moral, spiritual and economic climate in which they can live proudly and happily and constructively as human beings—contributing their quiet share to the making of this a better and a stronger land in a world sincerely devoted to the advancement of the welfare and the dignity of the individual.

The organization for which I write cannot say this out loud, nor may I, as one of their spokesmen—because today, the people of America have been intimated and browbeaten and cajoled and misled into believing that to work for the welfare of the country as a whole and for the great mass of their fellow citizens is to work against Amesrica's best interests.

They have been sold this lie by those who fear that the welfare of the many will interfere with the continued welfare of the few—the few who are working for war because of the profits of war.

And the lie has been deepened and spread by those whose incomes are derived by represnting the interests of those who are not satisfied with the profits of peace but look greedily and impatiently for the greater profits of war.

The spokesmen for those interests—among whom, consciously or unconsciously must be included Harry S. Truman, the present President of the United States—and Thomas E. Dewey, who now smiles benignly when he is introduced at political rallies as the next President of the United States—have done a good job persuading a vast and sad number of our people that Henry A. Wallace represents something which we should oppose in our country's best interests — when what they really mean is that Wallace is opposed to the selfish special interests of the few who cannot prosper as greedily as they would like unless we can be led to act like sheep and do what they tell us—unless we can be persuaded to act against our own best interests and give our pocketbooks and our lives over to them—unless we can be led to give them that which is rightfully ours—which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and all the other great historic American documents and covenenants with the people of this land and the generations of the future have assured us were our inalienable rights—the very rock on which our land is founded.

So—since I, as an American, as native as the city of New York, a veteran of one world war and a campaigner in the other, may now not speak up freely and speak of what I see and know—may not speak up freely in this land which has been called the land of freedom—may I speak softly and quietly to your hearts and beg you as fellow citizens — as intelligent and thoughtful Americans — may I beg you to vote for your own best interests at this next and perhaps most crucial election in our history . . . may I beg you to vote for the welfare of yourself and your family and your loved ones.

May I beg you to vote for sanity and peace . . . for world harmony instead of gathering tension . . . for economic security rather than increased labor friction in which those at the top will be able to whittle down salaries steadily . . . for an attitude in which prejudice may be abated and controlled and finally eliminated . . . for political honesty not only on the civic but national levels.

There is NO TRUE PROFIT for AMERICA which can come from the broken bodies and the blasted cities of war.

There IS profit for the MAKERS OF MUNITIONS and for the INDUSTRIALISTS who do not want to lower their prices or turn their plants to the making of the materials of peace at peacetime profits.

But the MAKERS OF MUNITIONS, although they control the reins of government today, are NOT AMERICA . . . THEIR PROFIT is NOT OURS.

WE ARE AMERICA.

Let us show that we realize this, at the polls, next November 2nd.

It is WE who LOVE AMERICA.

Let US say which way our country should go—whether toward the chaos of war and fascism—or toward the peace of democratic progress—toward a land of mental and material freedom for all of us.

Police Exams End Tuesday

After October 5, it will be too late to enjoy a position with good pay, benefits, and a lifetime pension, which calls for alert, agressive young men, to sign up now for the policeman examination at the Los Angeles City Hall.

The position is open to all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who are high school graduates, and have the necessary qualifications. For more detailed information call at any police station or the City Hall.

Experience in police work is not necessary, and full salary of $290 is received during the training period prior to going on the job.

Buy More Bonds

The Road To Health

FOOD POISONING
By George D. Cannon, M.D., New York, N. Y.

Every summer the newspapers carry accounts of numerous picnics and outdoor suppers. Reading about them recently, I was reminded of a church supper a few summers ago when a good time was **not** "had by all" because it caused an outbreak of illness among most of the people who were there.

Poor Mrs. Jones! It was she who organized the supper to raise money for a new church organ, and it was also she who baked the cream puffs that made everyone sick. To add to her embarrassment, she was too busy serving at the supper to eat any of her own cream puffs and was one of the few who did not become ill.

At this particular church, the minister was having a birthday in the fall. Mrs. Jones phoned some other parishioners in the middle of the summer and suggested that money to start a fund for a badly needed church organ could be raised with a church supper. The supper was planned for the end of August so that the minister could receive the fund by his birthday.

Mrs. Jones' cream puffs were very popular in the neighborhood, so she made a good supply as a special treat for the party.

But even before the guests got home after the supper, many of them were ill. The children started to complain first, with pains in their stomachs. There had been about 30 people at the supper, and that night, every doctor in town was busy treating the parishioners for food poisoning.

Fortunately, no one was too seriously ill, although some of the children had to be kept in bed for a few days after the disaster. There was an investigation of the foods that were served at the supper, and to the dismay of Mrs. Jones, the illness was traced back to her cream puffs.

It was the poor woman's generosity and attempts at being efficient that did the damage. She knew she would be busy with other last-minute preparations so she made the cream puffs three days in advance. Busy with her own household duties, she left them on the kitchen table to cool after baking and filling them. Then the following day, she brought the mover to the church basement and left them on a shelft, to make sure she wouldn't forget them later on. In that warm temperature, the cream puffs "went bad" and made the supper guests ill.

Most outbreaks of illness caused by foods at picnics or suppers can be traced back to bland, moist dishes, such as macaroni or farinaceous foods, turkey and chicken stuffing, custards, cream-filled pastries, and creamed dishes of various kinds. Such foods permit the growth of germs that cause illness if they are prepared too long in advance, are not properly cooked or refrigerated, or if proper precautions of cleanliness are not observed in their cooking and preparation.

When planning a picnic or supper for a number of people, it is wise to arrange for such foods to be prepared at the place to be served, or, if this cannot be done, to substitute foods that do not spoil easily. Whenever possible, any food that can cause trouble should be prepared immediately before serving. Only well individuals should prepare and serve the food since those with skin infections and other illnesses can spread their germs through food.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your issue of September 16th in the Letters to the Editor column, written by Mattie Mae Stafford has plagued and worried me so much, I decided to attempt an answer to both she and Mr. Knott of the Knott's Berry Farm.

The answer of course must be incomplete because to answer fully would call for a discussion of almost every Sociological and Anthropological question in the books.

To Mr. Knott who writes that many unhappy experiences have been created by Negroes, I'd like to say perhaps I agree, but it would be most unusual serving so large a patronage as he does that no whites have created unhappy experiences also. Second, Mr. Knott tells us that Negroes create a problem for him by not being willing to be segregated and seated next to other Negroes, when there are available seats next to members of the other Race.

I am sure that in securing a license to operate Mr. Knott agreed to abide by the laws of the State of California, which grants the same treatment to every individual regardless of race, color or creed, so in catering to the whims, prejudices of a few white guests who resented being seated with Negroes, Mr. Knott created the problem himself.

For the best example I can give to the controversy of the policy of the Berry Farm is Clifton's in Los Angeles where patrons of all races are seated according to first come, first serve policy. Mr. Knott will find the rules for governing his establishment in Section 51 and 52 of our Civil Code which lays down the rules for governing public places.

Furthermore Mr. Knott will find that democratic treatment to all patrons will pay unusually high profits, which in the goal of a business investor I again cite Clifton's.

Now Miss Stafford, Negroes are on trial, but not because they are Negroes but because they are members of the human race. It is a tremendous test to organize and activize ourselves so that one may have compassion in one's heart for one's fellowman, display some intelligence, recognize and act on the issues of the day and tend to one's own business. Unfortunately it is very presumptious for any individual white or colored to believe any single Negro displays all of the virtues or faults of the group and the sooner we stop thinking along those lines, perhaps the better our relations with our white brothers become.

Each member of the other race I chance to meet is responsible for his acts and his alone, let me hope he realizes the same about me. It must work for I have many friends, White, Mexican, Negroes, Chinese and Japanese.

Sincerely,
Juanita Cassius Macklin.

Dear Mrs. Bass: On behalf of the University, I wish to thank you for your cooperation in making available the news of activities at the University to the public during the school year, 1947-1948.

I wish also to express my personal appreciation for your cooperation with the Office of Public Relations during its first and most difficult year of operation. It is sincere hope that your publication will continue to exert its worth-while influence for the benefit of all worthwhile projects and institutions of the race.

Sincerely yours,
RALEIGH P. PLAYER,
Office of Public Relations

Dear Madame:

Just a letter encouraging your magnificent courage in campaigning for Mr. Wallace for president. It is women like you that make me proud of my Negro heritage. That through your efforts the California EAGLE has told people the truth about conspiracy the two major political parties are attempting to shove down our throats. That war is necessary when in reality war is based on profit for capitalists.

You have been called vile names by papers both Negro and white, but don't be in dismay. Their untruthful lambasting only shows you giving out with the truth where it hurts most, their rich profits that have been made by keeping the people asleep.

But you need help in your efforts . . . to help enlighten the people so they may help themselves in the coming presidential election by voting for Mr. Wallace. Respectfully yours.

CORNELIUS B. SMITH.

1451 W. 37th Dr.,
Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Apr. 7, 1948

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
Editor, California Eagle,
Dear Mrs. Bass.

"We are not running a taxi service."

This was the answer given me by the Los Angeles Transit Lines when I complained about the ever-crowded buses which inadequately serves the patrons of the Jefferson Boulevard — Exposition Boulevard route (No. 18).

This snippy reply was given me during the course of a 5 minute conversation over the phone with a complaint clerk of the Transit Lines. I had been prompted to call by seeing over twenty-five adult persons wait for a westbound "V" car at Central and Vernon, about four p.m. several days ago, and by seeing them get the "bum's rush" when the street car finally approached. (Less than five persons were able to get on before the conductor shouted, "Thass all!" and gave the signal for the motorman to start.)

In my conversation with the Transit Lines clerk, I listened to some very feeble cliches about "rush hours" and "traffic in a big city." I told her bluntly that these were not valid excuses and that passengers were entitled to seats and regular, adequate, frequent service. I then gave her my name and address and hung up.

Stepping outside the store where I had made the call, I noticed that the people were still there and waiting patiently for another car. Their numbers had increased to twenty-nine.

During the next five or six minutes, while waiting for the car, I talked to the elderly gentleman selling candy bars on the corner. "Yes," he told me, "sometimes people wait here for about an hour . . . so they can get a seat."

Soon the old and dirty, but fast "V" car arrived and I elbowed my way on, almost knocking over several people.

Sincerely yours.

HARVEY COGB

De Jure Recognition of Israel

On the day of its proclamation, May 14, 1948, the Provisional Government of Israel was accorded de facto recognition by the Government of the United States. Though almost four months have elapsed since that date, a full so-called de jure recognition is still being withheld by our Government from Israel.

It is often argued that the withholding of de jure recognition from Israel by the Government of the United States is due to technical reasons, notably to the "provisional" character of the present government of Israel, to the absence of clearly defined frontiers and to generally unsettled conditions in that country. This argument is used to indicate that the withholding of de jure recognition does not denote any animosity on the part of the policy-making officials in the Department of State toward Israel.

The argument is totally incorrect. Full de jure recognition has often been accorded in the past by the United States to foreign governments which were provisional in character, and have ruled over an ill-defined territory amid disturbed conditions. These were the circumstances in which the provisional governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia were given full recognition after both World Wars. The Government of China and the Provisional Government of France were given de jure recognition in similar circumstances.

The withholding of full recognition from Israel after more than of proven stability cannot therefore be justified by reference to precedent. It is, on the contrary, an indication that the Department of State, who hostility to Israel is well known, has prevailed up the President to withhold from Israel even the measure of cooperation which is normally extended to other countries.

The situation will appear even clearer if one considers that out of fifteen countries which have accorded diplomatic recognition to Israel, thirteen have granted full recognition. The only country besides the United States which has given its recognition a limited de facto character is the Unoin of South Africa, a Dominion of the British Empire which, of course, is anxious to know how to the desires of the London government.

Red Cross Needs Blood

During the month of August the Los Angeles Red Cross blood service program operated at only 33⅓ per cent efficiency!

"In other words," Chairman Sesnon said, "Los Angeles Red Cross was forced to curtail the delivery of whole blood to several of the hospitals making requests for its use in transfusions." He urged residents of this area to make appointments at the Los Angeles blood service headquarters, 925 South Western Avenue.

WOMEN ☆ **THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE** ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



EASTERN HONEYMOON—Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Shumate are pictured shortly after speaking wedding vows on Friday evening. The bride is the former Mrs. Aida Milton. (See story in Social Set.) —Leonard Grimes photo.



FAVORETTE CLUB MEMBERS, wearing the popular club colors of black and white in gowns and corsages are pictured above in the lobby of the Alpha Bowling Club, where on Saturday night, they held the annual Installation Semi-Formal. Mrs. Faustina Johnson installed officers. From left to right, standing, Rose Tolbert, Ernestine Porter, Geraldine Mims, Janie Smith, Florence Crowley, Lillie Jones, Varnell Williams, Gladys Doyle. Seated: Georgiana Brown, Fay Jackson, Dorothy Byrd, Geneva Moore, Lois Davis, Lucille Foster. Not pictured, Queen Esther Jackson. (See story.) —Lasha photo.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP NUNN, are all smiles as they go through the age-old tradition of cutting the wedding cake. The popular couple spoke vows at Independent Church on Sunday. The bride, is the former Billie Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Willie B. Holmes. —Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

A VERITABLE EPIDEMIC of chic events has kept many a person in the social set constantly on the go. The Fall season opened at quite a pace, and believe me it will be some time before the pace slows down even a little bit . . . The Vernondale Golf club activities are now on the mouths of many sports enthusiasts, especially those interested in golf. It so happens that the Open Golf Tournament sponsored by Mae Crowder and her group of diligently working women, is the finest ever held in this locale. Your Cronicler is led to believe that the men, with all of their golf have yet to top this well planned tournament, that offered expensive prizes and had representation from golfers up and down the coast. Martha and Oscar Clisby, the golfing husband and wife team of Crown City, made sensational shots to win over Al McDaniels and Mary Woodyard. Verna Hickman, the efficient public relations lass up at Golden State, also knows her stuff on the golfing green, and did all right in walking off with a runner up prize. Maudell Richardson, Atty. H. L's better half, didn't get off to her usual good start, however she enjoyed the whole tournament. Maethilde Kenner, one of the newest and youngest members of the club, took a third place in her flight. The golfers Nadine Cole, Hazel Shumate, Louise Nichelson, and the rest of the club members who number around 30 were much in evidence throughout the tournament Friday, out at the Western Avenue Golf club. As a climax to the events of the day, the Trophy dance held at the "Congo" the same night was such an overwhelming success it was quite impossible for the group of late comers to get in. Ye scribe fell in that number, however J. T. Gipson, lets us in on the info that it was quite an affair. So at this point, our hats are off to the Vernondal girls, with hopes for even a brighter future.



KAPPA SUCCESS

The Atwater Kent concert, gave way to the gents of Kappa dropping the cultural shadow over many. Sunday's event proved to be of interest not only in the Greek realm, but throughout metropolitan L. A. and are the Kappas proud this week. Just before curtain call, had a chance to chat a brief with Mable Scott, just back from an engagement in San Francisco, also exchanged hellos with Althea Warren and Edgar Bishop. During intermission, glimpsed Dr. Frank Peterson, back from an Eastern Jaunt, chatting with Dr. John Halloway, who was as pleased as punch over the arrival of his baby daughter earlier Sunday morning. John felt the concert was the greatest ever, in fact he felt good about everything that day. So congratulations were in order for the young dentist . . . Retha Beck, Essie Tucker, Vivian Wilson, and Ersula Murrell, all committee workers for the coming Carol Brice Concert, doffed their hats to the men of Kappa, for the very delightful afternoon of music. Last year, around November, hats were being doffed to this committee after having successfully presented Miss Brice to an L. A. audience for the first time. In fact, the Brice concert will be the next Philharmonic event on many a calendar of events . . . Dessie and James Reese (Atty.) spent a gay time in the lobby during intermission. Glimpsed the Olympic star, Mal Whitfield, seated up front center. The man of the hour shyly held his seat during intermission, while his charming sitser and another lovely lady in the party, milled through the lobby crowd . . . The reception that followed at the Peterson Manse on S. Harvard was quite the event going hand in hand with the concert. The Silhouettes were charming hostesses to the many who arrived on the scene to congratulate the five stars of the day. The Willie Pattersons, Felix Williams, Julius Browns, Bob Green, and we could go on naming, for the concert and reception were the important happenings of the day and the people were there.

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Chicago Beautician To Speak At Mass Meeting Sunday

All beauticians and barbers are requested to be present at a mass meeting at the Independent Church, 18th and Paloma Sts., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m.

The guest speaker of the meeting will be Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner, of Chicago, Ill., president of the National Beauty Culurist League.

Independent Church Scene Of Nunn-Holmes Nuptials

Wearing an exquisite gown of ivory satin trimmed in rare Spanish Lace, the popular Miss Billie Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Willie B. Holmes, became the bride of Mr. Philip Nunn, in the beautiful setting of Independent Church of Christ, On Sunday, September 26. The bride's gown was completed with an illusion veil that was caught by orange blossoms exquisitely worked in a tiara. She carried a prayer book that was covered with white roses and satin streamers.

Reverend Clayton D. Russell officiated the ceremony that was attended by a host of the popular couple's friends. In the entourage were: Josephine Holmes, who served her cousin as maid of honor, Misses Maureen Taylor, Juanita Herd and Lillian Lomax were bridesmaids. Little Miss Marcelle Spates dropped rose petals from her basket for the bride to march upon. Little Arnold Castanda served as ring bearer.

The maids wore pastel colored gowns and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Arthur Nunn was his brother's best man. Roger Hurd, Thomas Pirtle and Gilbert Nunn, ushers. The reception followed immediately after the wedding. The couple received many lovely gifts.

The bridegroom, a native of Los Angeles, is the son of Mrs. Hazel Nunn Thompson.

The newlyweds are at home to their many friends at 1044½ S. Arlington.



COUTURIER SHOWING of the Allegria Girls Club was one of the key events of the past Sunday. Some of the outstanding models were Barbara January, of the January School at left, Dora Farrington Gross, president of the Allegria Girls; Marie Cole, charming wife of Nat King Cole and Anna Wong, designer and actress. (See story.—Vera Jackson photo).



MAIDS IN WAITING—Lovely bride, Billie E. Holmes is pictured minutes before leaving for the Independent Church, receiving last minute touches from her bridal attendants. Her gown of ivory satin was trimmed in Spanish lace. Holding train is Lillian Lomax, Josephine Holmes, maid of honor and Juanita Herd assist. —Vera Jackson photo.

Favorette Officers Installed At Colorful Semi-formal

The Favorette Social and Civic Club held their 4th Annual Installation Ball on Saturday, September 25th, at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Ave. The officers were installed by Mrs. Fostina Johnson, one of Los Angeles' most prominent and outstanding civic workers. As the officers were installed they passed through a beautiful black and white arch banked by tall vases of white gladiolas. The president lead, wearing a white formal with a black corsage followed by hte vice president in black with a white corsage, and so on down line, each member alternating black with white, the club colors.

There were three presentations made by Mrs. Johnson: one to the president, Miss Dorothy Byrd, from the club girls for her outstanding work during the year, one to Rosie King Talbert for raising the most money in charitable work. Then Mrs. Johnson presented the club with a beautiful record book outlining the duties of each officer. This book will be highly valued by the members. The president made a presentation to Mrs. Johnson in appreciation of assistance.

Some three hundred guests attended with some of the city's leading socialites taking part in the festivities.

Music was furnished by Louis Jackson and his orchestra.

Officers installed were: Dorothy Byrd, president; Rosie King Talbert, vice president; Lilie Hill Jones, rec. sec.; Georgina Brown, asst. rec. sec.; Geneva Bass Moore, financial sec.; Queen Ester Jackson, asst. fin. sec.; Janie Smith, corr. sec.; Jerry Mims, asst. corr. sec.; Varnell Williams, treasurer; Lois Davis, critic; Faye Greer Johnson, bus. mgr.; Gladys Doyle, asst. bus. mgr.; Lucile Foster, historian; Ernestine Porter, parliamentarian; Florence King Crowley, reporter.

Parents Tender Dinner For Hoyt Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown entertained at dinner on last Tuesday in honor of their son and his recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brown.

The affair was held at the family home on E. Adams blvd. Among those present were Paul and Evelyn Brown, Charles and Fannie DeMan and daughters, Marion and Jules Jackson, Rebecca and William Farrington, Jessie Mae Beavers, Antoinette Marie Brown and Clifford Clark Jr.

Eastern Visitors Sojourn at Ranch

Week end visitors at the colorful Muse-A-While Ranch resort near Perris were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano of Cheviot Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bernard of West Hollywood with their house guests from Chicago, the George Hiestands and their young son Lowell.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, who has been resting at the Palmcrest hotel in Santa Monica for 10 days is home again.

Modes Of Autumn Accent Of Allegria Girls' Annual 'Fashion Coffee'

Modes of Autumn were accented at the colorful "fashion coffee" presented by the Allegria Girls' Club Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Associated Clubs, Inc., 1748 West 21st street.

The latest creations of the day were shown to an appreciative group. Included in the showing were, house coats, street and afternoon dresses; suits, tailored for casual and dressmaker lines; hats of original design and a wide selection of fur coats, stoles and scarfs from the Schleicher Fox Farm.

The fashions were commentated by Jessie Mae Brown, Women's Editor of the EAGLE. Outstanding models were Barbara January and Annette, representing the new January School of Modeling; Mrs. Marie Cole, wife of the famed Nat King Cole; Mrs. Dora Farrington Gross, president of the Allegria Girls; Ella Mae Crosland, Ruth Williams, Anna Wong, Rudy Whitmore, Helen Fernandez and Odessa Heabert.

Co-chairing the fashion showing were members Irene Lancaster and Juanita Friday.

This annual event marked the first for the Allegria Girls Club that has been organized since 1937, and is known as one of the leading clubs of the city. Officers of the club include Dora Gross, president; Mildred Bowldin, vice president; Irene Lancaster, secretary; Melvina Ewing, treasurer; Eunice urton, asst. secretary; Helen Blaine, business manager; Juanita Friday, reporter; Mamie Anderson, critic; Billie Maddox, sergeant at arms; Virgie Lott and Odessa Heabert, members. Mrs. Anna Wiggins is club mother.

As a social courtesy, the popular members of the Cavalrette Social Club, Inc., and the Courtier Club assisted in pouring throughout the affair that held sway during the hours of 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. More than 500 guests attended the elaborate affair.

The Y-Teen club of Los Angeles High school had their first meeting Wednesday at the home of the president, Miss Margurite Foster in West 30th Street.



ALLEGRIA GIRLS take a few tips on fashion and modeling from lovely Annette, of the January School of Models. The highpoint of her display is the silver fox coat from Schleicker Fox Farms. Looking on from left to right, front are Mmes. Anna Wiggins, club mother, Helen Blaine, Business Manager; Dora Gross, president; Melvina Ewing, treasurer; Juanita Friday, reporter. Standing, Irene Lancaster, secretary; Virgie Lott, Odessa Hearbert, Eunice Burton, assistant secretary; and Mildred Bouldin, vice-president. Not pictured are Mamie Anderson, critic and Billie Maddox, sgt.-at-arms. (See story.—Vera Jackson photo).



ALPHA PHI ALPHA house-Party guests who will be on hand Saturday evening, Oct. 9, are the charming and talented Four Girl Friends, singing sister quartet recently returned from a three months tour of the Hawaiian Islands. The Four blondes and a Red head, Martha, Tina, Bonnie and Melba, fit perfectly with the theme of the October House-Party for the benefit of the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship and House fund, which will feature "Family Night," with a prize being given to the largest party comprised of relatives. Twins will be admitted free. The Friends have also appeared over the Don Lee Television station and at Florentine Gardens.

Child Care Centers Fight Of Homes Avenue Parents Council

The Parent Council of Holmes Avenue extended Day Care got under way this year with a bang! The council met on Sept. 6, and elected the following officers: Mrs. Sadie Brown, president; Mrs. Edythe Wynn, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Jones, treasurer; Mr. Walker Groves, committee chairman.

Mr. Wayne Bowen, the principal of Holmes Avenue school and Mrs. Juanita Macklin, the head teacher of the Extended Day school were present and pledged their aid and support to the Council.

The Council recently sent Mr. Cornell Ridley to the California Legislation of Child Care Centers in Fresno. At the Holmes Avenue banquet, Mr. Ridley brought to the group a very fine report of the convention. The Council is out 100% to see that the much needed child care centers become a permanent part of our educational system.

Mr. Ridley stated that his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, whose theme is the abating of Juvenile delinquency, had closely observed that child care centers are our greatest weapon for controlling delinquency and it had been noted that in the areas where there are centers, there is less delinquency among the children.

The council heard remarks from Mrs. Allen, the PTA vice president who urged all parents to double their efforts this year.

Too much credit can not be given Mrs. Macklin for her art in community organization.

The Holmes Avenue Child Care Center is well staffed with efficient teachers. At present the center has in addition to the principal and head teacher, Mrs. Geneve Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Moulder, and Mrs. Lorain Henderson.

Mrs. Sadie Brown is president of the Council; Mrs. Edythe Wynn, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Jones, treasurer and Mr. Walker Groves, chairman.

JESSIE GRAYSON

Light brownskin, greying, motherly appearing, Mrs. Jessie Grayson, who has won plenty plaudits for her fine screen portrayals, has just been signed to another screen role in a forthcoming Paramount Studio production, "One Woman." Mrs. Grayson is glowingly remembered for her fine role of the mother of the veteran in the recent stage production, "Deep Are the Roots."



MRS. SYDNEY de LEON of Brooklyn, New York, (standing right) God child of Mrs. Lucia Lomax Rickmond, (standing at left) was honored with a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. This popular group of young matrons were among those present, Mmes. Puffie Hill, Dorothy Cantrell, Gertrude Robinson, Ursula Crozier, Norma A. Green, Marilyn Hudson, and Leontyne Russell. Mrs. Rickmond served the charming young ladies with a very delightful luncheon. The young honoree, wife of a prominent Brooklyn physician, will remain in the city several months. Her husband is expected to fly out in December. Vera Jackson photo.

Program For Home Makers Highlights Diversion In Crown City

The Pasadena Y.W.C.A. fall program opened on Wednesday, Sept. 29, according to Mrs. Gladys Culp, Director of Adult Group Work. This program is designed so that participation in morning, afternoon or all day activities is possible. Beginning at 10 in the morning, classes in Keep Fit gym, swimming, badminton and crafts are offered. A "chat and chew" lunch will be served at 12:30 in the club room, followed by discussion programs on current interests of the women enrolled. Homecrafts, dress design and interior decorating. A nursery for children 18 months to 8 years will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This program affords home women an opportunity for one day away from their daily routine and provides fun and information and new interests.

Each Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:40 an informal singing group will meet in the club room. Women are encouraged to drop in for half an hour or stay for the entire two hours to sing for fun.

These programs are open to any interested woman in the city. For further information call SY. 3-5171.

Wedding Date Set for Popular Ruth Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David Ford, 703 E. 43th street, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Naomi to Mr. James Smith, son of Mrs. Wilda Smith.

The wedding date that has been set for October 24 at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, will culminate a courtship that started in high school.

The bride elect is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, and she attended Los Angeles City College. For the past five years she has been employed by the Armed Forces Radio Service, Hollywood. During the war, she served as script clerk at the National Broadcasting Company on the "Jubilee" show with Ernest Whitman.

Her fiance, also a product of the Los Angeles city schools, served a short time in the U. S. Navy. He is presently employed at the Post Office Department.

Emanon Club Starts New Season With Buffet Supper

The Emanon Club started the wheel rolling for the 48-49 season of activities with a party at the home of the President, Mrs. W. A. Beck, 1215 S. St. Andrews Place, Saturday evening, Sept. 18.

The president announced the schedule for the year. This initial meeting served to bring the members into a cooperative spirit of endeavor and a chance to catch up on all vacation news.

A lovely graduation gift was presented by the club to Miss Vivian Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck, who graduated Sept. 11, from U.C.L.A. with a Bachelors degree in music.

Guests at this meeting were Miss Vertie Molette of Pasadena and Mrs. M. M. Cheatum of Nashville, Tenn., who was presented with a beautiful hand painted scarf.

A buffet dinner was served, and among members enjoying the repast were Mmes. Roselle Fernandes, Bernice Wilkins, Charlotte Hendricks, Beatrice Kelly, Essie Tucker, Glenna Hayes, Carrie Blanchett, Lois Carr, Helen Garland, Alla Humphrey and Pearl Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson have returned from their vacation in Yellowstone Park and other places of interest.

Dignitaries Of Baptist Parley Honored Here

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Crawford entertained Texas friends en route home from the National Baptist Convention which met in Oakland, California.

The honored guests were: Rev. D. Maning Jackson of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio; Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black, of St. Mathews Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Price, Greater Zion Baptist Church, Houston, Texas; Rev. William C. Crawford, Ebenezer Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas, and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of St. Luke Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas.

Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. F. Douglass Ferrell, of Tabernacle Faith Baptist Church; Rev. and Mrs. William Rivers, Secorid Baptist Church, and Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

Crown City Sorority Gives Rush Party

The Zeta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority of Pasadena brought about a fashionable gathering of select young women for a garden soiree at 1003 Lincoln Ave., Saturday evening Sept. 25. Out of town guest was Miss Jeraldine Johnson of Chicago, Ill.

The lovely affair, the first of the rush season, carried with it the friendliness of Greek letter sisterhood.

A very delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the guests.

The affai rreached a climax when the president of the chapter, Mrs. Augusta Garcia, welcomed the guests and gave them some information on the local and national work of Phi Gamma Delta.

Fremont Council PTA

Fremont Council PTA had its first meeting of the Fall at Ascot School, 1447 East 45th St., Friday, September 24, at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. F. R. Compton, chairman, presided. The meeting was begun by the Camp Fire Girls, "Happy Are We" group, sponsored by Ascot PTA. Byran Marrow, Director, General Enlistment Corp., of the Community Chest, was speaker for the day and gave reasons why more volunteer workers are needed.

There were 67 present.

Olympic Council will meet at Fremont High School October 4, at 10 a.m. The program will be on Safety. Mrs. D. A. Allen, Safety Chairman.



LAST CURTAIN CALL of the highly successful Kappa Concert at Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday, was taken at the Silhouette reception given at the Peterson residence on S. Harvard Blvd. In the milling crowd, that numbered well over 700, members of the receiving line might be seen, on far right is Robert Green, Tom Bradley, Mrs. Barbara Mounts, president of the Silhouettes and singers, Katherine Hilgenberg, Georgia Ann Lassiter, Bill de Valentine, Kenneth Chapman, and Felix Uribe. (See Social Set.)

Fashions 'N Cocktails Afternoon Feature At Frances Williams Home

The Fifth avenue home of Miss Frances Williams will be the scene of another Williams success Saturday afternoon when the popular actress, hostess, and civic leader presents a glimpse into "Fall Fashions With Cocktails" from 2-4 p.m., October 2.

Miss Williams, who is sponsoring the show under the direction of a Madamoiselle fashion editor, says that "the fall selection recommends everything from tight skirts to full skirts with a play to every type of figure and age-group." A special feature will be several copies of Paris originals.

Entertainment and music, an added attraction, is sure to accent an afternoon of enjoyment and relaxation for milady of fashion. This is one in a series of events planned to raise funds for the Frances Williams campaign in the 63rd Assembly district.

Rev. H. B. Thomas, pastor of Second Baptist Church, is very ill in the Cottage Hospital.

Anna Hicks Shrine Club Organized By Daughter Elks

The Elks will spend two days honoring the memory of the late Mrs. Anna Elgin Hicks, Oct. 9th and 10th at Elks Temple.

The opening session of the Anna Hicks Shrine Fez Club will convene Oct. 9, at 9:00 a.m. with business and election of officers. The installation and reception will follow, with many outstanding civic and fraternal bodies receiving with grand and state officers.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Mansfield Collins of Neighborhood Church will bring the message as the annual sermon. The institute will disperse with a buffet luncheon at the home of Dr. Eva Fields.

According to the committee, Dt. Alberta D. Parker, Dt. Camille Duberry and Dt. Maybel L. Oliver, all Elks are cordially invited to make this a memorable occasion.

Girls Club On Week-End Outing

Recently the Douze Mignonettes Social Club vacationed at the fashionable resort of Val Verde and resided at the comfortable cabins of Mrs. T. Simmons.

A relaxing enjoyable time was had by all the members. To add to the fun and merriment of swimming, horseback riding, and other sports the girls were joined by visitors from the city who sojourned to the hilly resort for brief spin of summer mirth.

Members present were Vivian Johnson, Ethelene Gray, Marion Jackson, Clara Boswell, Dorris Gray, Daisye Elmor, Dorothy Calhoun, Bettie LaBeau, and Freddie Vaughn.

Visitors who helped make the trip more interesting were Louie Farley, Young Elmor, Charles Smith, Everett Boswell, Clarence Rucker, Florence Smith, Harold Jones, Lavert Patterson, John Delgardo, Gwen Baridon and James Heard.

Medical Auxiliary And Pharmaceutical Association Honor Retiring Officer

Wednesday was a gala night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. T. Roy Peyton, when Drs. L. Stovall, Pauline Roberts, Roy Peyton, Geraldine Burton and Mmes. Sarah Griffin, Angele Stratton and Geraldine Woods entertained the members of the Medical Association and Auxiliary at a joint meeting.

In appreciation of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig's service of 20 years as secretary of the association, Dr. Henry McPherson the retiring president, presented her with a Hamilton wrist watch. Dr. Claude Hudson and Mrs. Edith Bailey, the retiring president of the Auxiliary spoke of the work that Mrs. Portwig had done wi in the association and the au iliary.

Keeping abreast of the tim since her graduation from U.S Mrs. Portwig has taken cours in bacteriology, sociology, che istry and psychology. The charm ing retiring officer wore a doub orchid corsage, a gift from D Charles W. Hill, one of the mem bers of the gift committee. M Portwig now holds the positio of parliamentarian of the N tional Medical Auxiliary.

Guests at the delightful affa were Mrs. W. Bryant of Litt Rock, Arkansas, Miss Evely Bowden of Philadelphia a Mrs. Irene Bradford.

SOCIAL NOTES

Atty. and Mrs. David Williams entertained Sunday with dinner at their Elsinore home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins who are visiting here from the east.

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Mrs. Sadie Priestley of S. Manhattan Place returned home Tuesday after a pleasant vacation, up the coast and middle west.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Schell of Atlanta and New York, who spent a few weeks with Mr. Schell's sister, Mrs. Zella Schell Soker, write from New York that California is God's country and they expect to return real soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson enjoyed the week-end at Lake Elsinore at the Hudson-Williams Cottage.

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Miss Gwendolyn Taylor charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, left Sunday for Howard University where she has been attending school for the last two years.

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Mrs. Selena Faulkner was hostess to La Sapatida club Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Reatha Beck entertain the Emanon Club Saturday w a bridge luncheon. The prize w won by Mrs. Essie Tucker Santa Monica.

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Mr. and Mrs. Avant Benjam entertained with a dinner la Saturday evening in their beau ful spacious patio in S. Raymo Avenue. Forty couples dressed casual clothes enjoyed the fi orchestra and a round of, brid Among the out of town gue were Dr. T. Dent of Chicago, I and Mrs. S. Benton of Flori Mrs. R. Richardson of Detr and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garla of Long Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hartm have a new daughter, arriving the Las Canpanan Hospital, A gust 22, of Compton, with t aid of Dr. Storkling. Nadine A weighed 6 lbs. and 14 ozs. She at home with her parents at S East 105th St. Mr. and Mrs. Ha man have two other childre Paul, 5, and Janet, 1½.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McGreg 444 East 105 Street, wish to a nounce the engagement of th daughter, Catherine, to M George William (Bill) Willian The marriage will be some ti next month.

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Left Center: **CONDUCTING GAMES**—Left to right: Mrs. H. A. Howard, Brenda Wright, Pete Smith and Mrs. Mildred P. Wilson.

Lower Left: **YOUNGSTERS**—Left to Right: Gail Laurent, Joanne Maddox, Joanne Wright, Susan Jefferson, Gail Smith, Jacjuelin Hill, Sidney Smith, Albert Maddox Jr., and Joyce Maddox. Standing Linda Rembert.

Upper Right: **WATCHING GAME**—Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, Margaret Russell, Shirley Gibbs, Eleanor McKinney, Bob Cottman, John Brewer, Alma P. Moore, Mrs. Olive B. Minter and Mrs. Zella M. Taylor.

Right Center: **BIDDING GOODBYE**—Left to Right: Ralph Vaughn and son Ronnie, Mrs. Mattie Jefferson, Donald Grant, Judge Edwin Jefferson and John Brewer.

Lower Right: **SEEN IN THE BACKGROUND AFTER LUNCH CHATTING**—Left to Right: Brenda Wright, Eleanor McKinney, Pauline Reynolds, from Harrisburgh, Pa., Helen Wright, John Brewer, Dr. J. D. Fowler, G. W. McKinney, Flora Grant, H. A. Howard. Front Row: With bat in hand, Hugh Hunt, Albert Maddox, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Mrs. Olive B. Minter (Back Turned) Martin Johnson, Albert Maddox, Ralph Vaughn, Lawrence B. Wilson, Dr. Warner Wright, M. Earl Grant (seated) Gerald Cottman, Mrs. Bessie Peake, Mrs. Rosalie O. Patton, Margaret Russell and Carmen Hill. — (All photos by Hazel).

Patrons of Arts Sponsor Concert Featuring Pianist

The Concert committee of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and the Morning View Charity Club Inc., are working with assiduity for their concert presenting Velma Wood Williams, brilliant concert pianist. The scheduled date is October 8, 8:15 p.m., at the Embassy Auditorium.

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Gardenia Girls Celebrate Birthday Of Member

The Gardenia Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Richardson on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. The meeting was conducted by vice president, Mrs. Louise Taylor.

As a finale to the months of social activities, the birthday of Mrs. Anna Belle Johnson was celebrated in grand style. The repast was a full course dinner. Drinks of every description were served. All present had a very gay time. The club presented the hostess, Mrs. Anna Belle Johnson, with a lovely birthday gift.

Remarks were made by the president, Mrs. Frances Fox and thanks were given by various members to their secret pals. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Zelle Iceman and Mr. Richardson.

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Sunland Park Scene of Kappa Caravan Sunday

Continuing with their fraternity's tradition, local members of Kappa Alpha Psi will go on their annual Kappa Karavan on Sunday, Oct. 3. They will leave the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th St., at 7:30 a.m. and drive to Sunland Park for a day of picnicking, bicycling, tennis, swimming, horseback-riding, games for the children and the traditional baseball game between the Alumni and undergraduate chapters.

The caravans are usually attended by all Kappamen, their families and guests. Last year it was held at Irvine Park in Orange County and year before last at Lake Arrowhead. Local Bolemarchs are considering a trip to Mexico for next year's site.

Hooper Avenue Parents Group First Meeting

On Thursday, September 23, the Hooper Ave. P.T.A. had its first meeting of the year, President Mrs. Emmett C. Jones presiding.

Reports on various schools of information were given by each chairman. The principal Mr. Axtell gave a brief talk and introduced the new teachers.

The program consisted of a Playet—"Back to School Fashions."

Refreshments were served by Hostess Mrs. Love.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 28.

Auxiliary of Zeta Phi Beta Resume Meets

The Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gaines, 751 E. 53rd street.

The president, Mrs. Lulu Evans, presided the discussion on hte annual "Snack Party," the date to be released later.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Sunday, Oct. 3, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Fedora Prather, 3578 S. Budlong Avenue.

Mrs. Randolph Visits in East

Mrs. Rosalie Randolph of 522 E. Jefferson Blvd., is continuing to enjoy a well deserved vacation tour throughout the east. She first attended the wedding ceremonies of her former house guest, Mrs. Viola Lawson, widow of the late local political figure, to F. G. Bowers at Great Falls, Montana, before going on to New York.

In New York City, Mrs. Randolph visited with her brother-in-law, Harry Randolph of 501 W. 156th street. Later she visited the birthplace of her husband at New Rochelle, N.Y., where she was the house guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Estelle Bartlett.

Returning westward, Mrs. Randolph plans to stop off in Chicago for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Annie Reed. Her last visiting place before returning here will be at Kansas City where she will visit another sister, Mrs. H. W. Patterson. Mrs. Randolph is the wife of Nathaniel Randolph.

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Specialist on Childrens Hospital Staff to Speak Before Parent-Teachers

Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers will hold the first meeting of the new year Monday, Oct. 4th, at 10 a. m. at Fremont High School. Mrs. E. J. Stephens will conduct the business session, and the unit presidents of the 20 associations comprising the council will convene at 9:30 a. m. prior to the general assembly.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Russell H. Reay, Tenth District safety chairman, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Reay also has served on the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council executive board, whose object is to promote safety on the streets and in the home. She will introduce Dr. Etta Jeancon, eye specialist and staff doctor of the Children's Hospital, who is to be guest speaker of the day. Dr. Jeancon is also a well known authority in many other fields.

It has been shown that home accidents to children now far surpass traffic hazards, so safety in and around the home is to be stressed, and all parents and friends are invited to hear Dr. Jeancon's appraisal of efficient and preventative measures. She also will conduct a question and answer period.

A student speaker of the school, and Mrs. E. L. Kiter, Community Chest chairman for the council, will be featured.



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New York Matron In City With Baby Daughter

Mrs. Sidney de Leon is visiting the city with her baby daughter from Brooklyn, New York.

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KINLOCH'S ☆ KORNER



Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The two major circuses of our country have just been in our town. They attracted crowds of thousands and thousands. On their programs appeared many celebrities and known guests. In the big stadiums we have seen many clowns and tricksters. The old acts are always new to the public, and they go on molding the public attitude.

Now in this big show, actually two but now one, in 1948, we had comedians and acrobats on motorcycles in the parade. We heard the barkers calling loudly and clearly, announcing the programs of the big shows. And behind the steering wheel of each, two men, working together for control of the royalties for some years to come. It has been a fine show, all right, the best many of us have ever seen along that line. For such a grand aggregation of pretenders don't get together very often. No, there isn't another circus in our country like RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY! (I wouldn't dare head this column talking about Republicans and Democrats . . .)

RUSSIA ACCUSES U. S.

Last September 25 found Russia's top delegate, Andre Vishinsky, up before representatives of all the nations in the world pleading with the United States not to make atomic war on Russia, and destroy all the big cities. It seems that Mr. Vishinsky asked for reduction of arms and the out-lawing of the atomic bomb as an instrument of war. As a matter of fact, most of the things the Soviet Union is asking from us could be found in Henry Wallace's Open Letter to Stalin earlier in the year. Now if statistics don't fail me, over that same letter a great deal of confusion within our own country was aroused.

Certain sources will tell you that at the United Nations General Assembly, Russia is trying to shift the blame on the United States for the present cold war. But Stalin did answer Henry Wallace's open letter, and said he was anxious to comply with the terms it set forth. There was much talk of a meeting between the allied powers, including Russia, to decide what steps should be taken. But that was bad for the big military play up Big Business was carrying on in he United States, so Mr. Truman, it seems, had the whole thing called off for good. Had the allies met then, it might have prevented the Berlin Blockade and that awful "CRISIS" as so many like to call it, amongst the United States, the Western powers, and Russia.

But it seems to me that the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. are alternating their positions. Here we have Russia begging for peace and the United States—well, just what are we doing but going to the circuses? At the U. N. we want a change in the veto rights. When the United Nations was being formed, it was Russia that argued against the veto power. We were in favor of it. We might have originated the idea. So far when we accused Russia of making war plans, it looked truly justified. But now that they're accusing us, it's beginning to look "fishy" and silly. And what's silly about wanting to out-law the atomic bomb in warfare? What would have happened had they not out-lawed poison gas before? And why did all nations comply with the ruling, even Adolph Hitler in his most ruthless purge of the world in history? He knew, simply, that the same would be used on him if he used it first. Why not the same with atomic energy? Does the United States want it? Now we can't say we're trying to pass the ruling and Russia is blocking the suggestion. The USSR would have outlawed it from the beginning. Are we planning to wipe out Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Odessa? Finally, DOES ANY NATION IN THE WORLD WANT PEACE? If you have an answer to these questions, please get in touch with me through the EAGLE and I'll be glad to have them printed here!

DEWEY'S SPEECH

There was nothing in what the Governor of New York said in his HOLLYWOOD BOWL address that would make the average young college student want to lay down his life to defend, other than America itself. He used a tone of voice that was highly persuasive, and to the thousands of Republicans it was good. But unless you're wealthy, I'm afraid you couldn't afford Mr. Dewey's type of America. The people found that they couldn't afford Mr. Hoovers' kind in the late twenties and early thirties. The price of the experience was nearly starvation for more than the already poor.

A great deal was said by the Republican presidential candidate about Communists. But he made no attempt to define his version of a Communist. My version is: A term, like a rubber jacket, that can be stretched to any size or form to fit anyone—any deed. And Dewey went on to say that the "Communists" would be kept out in the open at all times so the people would know what they were up to. Who would decide who the Communists are?

And he talked about jailing them and making new legislation to apprehend the "Communists." Frankly, the idea isn't a good one, for a law is not justice; justice is the proper administration of a law upon the offender. And why should we make new laws to design the country for Republicanism?

Now get this: he said the country would not be made into a police state.

I'm afraid that with a new set of laws, we would catch—as in the fisherman's net—more than fish. It's comforting to know that the country won't go Republican this year.

FOOTNOTE: YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE SCUM ON TOP. . . .

Music School Opens At La Habra Monday

The Los Angeles University of Applied Education, La Habra, announces the appointment of Dr. Erwin H. Kleffman as dean. Amelio Colantoni, artistic director of the music school, Maestro tor of Hollywood Bowl, has been appointed director of the school of opera.

The faculty of the music school expect to give a series of concerts in different localities this year. Dr. Kleffman expressed the opinion that in each locality he will find among the young people many talented singers and musicians which will take only good direction and training to give them an opportunity for an actual debut.

Registration date for the school opened September 27. Fall quarter begins October 4.

LABOR: ITS REWARD

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

I look on that man as happy who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.—Emerson.

Seek New Trial For Imprisoned Youth

WASHINGTON — Charging that Samuel Taylor, imprisoned Alabama youth, had been prevented by lower court decisions from following normal channels in efforts to secure a new trial, NAACP lawyers have filed a petition seeking intervention of the United States Supreme Court in a special proceeding for a review of the lower courts' findings.

Taylor, who has been under sentence of death for nearly two years, was convicted by an all-white jury in Mobile in November 1946, charged with the rape of a 14-year-old white girl. A confession, which he later repudiated, claiming that it was extorted by police beatings, was used to convict him.

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LITTLE FRIENDS of Dianne Joy Tracey who, with their parents, helped to celebrate Dianne's third birthday at a party given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hallie Johnson Walker, 2615 Edgehill Drive, Sunday, September 26. There were 25 children present. (See story.—photo by Sheffield)

Courses in Acting at Calif. Labor School

Two courses in acting will be offered in the fall term of the Los Angeles division of the California Labor School, beginning October 11, it was announced this week by David Hedley, the school's Los Angeles director.

The course in "Fundamentals of Acting" will take place for ten Mondays, beginning October 11 at 112 West 9th Street. A more advanced acting course will be given on ten Thursdays, beginning October 17, at 4111 West 3rd Street. Both courses will be conducted by Joe Papirofsky, the brilliant young actor and director from the Hollywood Actors' Laboratory.

Registration is now going on and students can enroll by visiting, writing or phoning either of the school's offices which are located at 112 West 9th St., MAdison 9-2231, and at 5851 Avalon Blvd., ADams 1-4233.

A descriptive catalogue for the fall term will be mailed free on request.

Community Sing At Lafayette Center

National Youth Month was observed at the Lafayette school center with a special program last Monday evening, when the youth from the West Jefferson Community were the guests of the Community Sing.

Featured on the program were: Joe de Casta and "Parade from Havana"; Louis Polliemon and Rena Sueluro, dancers; Rudy Cartez and Joe De Casta, drums; Evanna Cotton, pianist and song stylist; Lillian Leopard, whistling artist; Gloria Maples, song stylist; Sandy Holtzman, tap dancer; little Linda Mendoza, songs and rhumba dances.

Naturidad Vacio and the "Hot Tamale" Opera Co., composed of Mexican musicians, climaxed the program. Many youth of the inter-racial group sang their favorite native songs. The singing was directed by Miss Evelyn Burwell, of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

The Community Sing at Lafayette Center is held every Monday at 7:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Youth Gain Honors At Junior College

Three central area students have been named on the director's scholarship list of East Los Angeles Junior college for the period ending June 18, 1948.

The students are Steven Wong, electrical engineering, 320 N. Los Angeles st.; Edward Jong, mechanical drawing, 721 E. 10th st.; and Charles Land, music, 1446 E. 22nd st.



Dr. Fred D. Fagg, President of the University of Southern California, and Mr. Arnold C. Sorenson, Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, discuss Troop affairs with Eagle Scout speaker Barry Smith of Troop 284 of Inglewood and Eagle Scout Barton Schuman, Troop 391.

Youth Clubs Serve In School Recess

Boys and girls clubs are keeping thousands of Los Angeles youngsters busy and happy during after school and other leisure hours under guidance of municipal playground directors, according to a summary of reports today to the City Recreation and Park Department.

The clubs are divided into various age groups to include children of elementary school age, and junior and senior teenagers. They especially appeal to boys and girls who have no other youth club affiliation, and their character-building programs enable these youngsters to have fun while developing good future citizenship.

Train 'em Better Get Better Results

CHICAGO—Are teen-age drivers as reckless as older folks say they are? The National Safety Council this week says the answer is "yes."

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," the council's statistical yearbook, includes studies made of accident rates of drivers in various age groups. These studies show that the fatal accident rate in terms of miles driven by youngsters under 20 was 89 percent higher than the average rate for all drivers.

The council believes driver training courses in high schools and colleges are a big part of the answer to the problem. Better examples by parents and other older drivers would help a lot, too, it says.

Following too close to the car ahead has caused many an accident.

Dr. Stoddard Speaks On Education Mark

Being concerned with the problems of other people is one of the five "Hall Marks" of an educated person, declared Dr. Alexander Stoddard, new superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, when he spoke at an assembly of East Los Angeles Junior College students Thursday, September 23.

Confidence in oneself was stressed by Dr. Stoddard as the second most important hall mark.

"Don't ever underestimate your own ability but certainly never over-rate yourself," he advised. "Don't think what you do doesn't matter. Take pride in your part, however small it may be."

Lincoln University Begins Its 95th Year

Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, the oldest college for Negroes in the United States, began its 95th annual session with the formal Chapel exercises last Wednesday morning. The 500 students assembled to hear Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President of the University, deliver the convocation address.

George and Gracie Too

According to word received from eGorge Burns, radio fans will discover a "new" Gracie Allen when "Maxwell House Coffee Time" returns to NBC on Thursday, Sept. 30 (10:00 p.m. CDST).

Sam Huston College Shows Rapid Growth

Austin, Texas—Like an overgrown boy trying to force himself into his kid brother's trousers, Samuel Huston College is bursting at its seams with six hundred fifty students enrolled for the fall term.

The home of the president has been converted into temporary headquarters for senior women. Another dormitory formerly used for junior women is being renovated and remodeled.

Young Progressives Co-Sponsor Wallace Rally

The Young Progressives of America will join the Independent Progressive Party as co-sponsor of the Henry Wallace rally in Gilmore stadium, Saturday night, October 2. This will mark the beginning of Young Voters Week throughout southern California.

During Young Voters Week the Young Progressives of America will work for the repeal of the draft, an end to racial discrimination and segregation in the armed forces, a bill of rights for draftees including past-army college training; and no overseas training.

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Labor School Opening Soon

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Division of the California Labor School will open its first full term Monday, October 11th, with a varied curriculum stressing social science and labor subjects, but including many cultural and recreational features, it was announced by David Hedley, the school's Los Angeles Director.

Most courses will run for eight weeks and tuition will be $4.00 per course, Hedley said. In line with the school's announced policy of decentralizing its activities to cut down travel time for would-be students, classes are being offered at a number of locations including 112 West 9th St., 5851 Avalon Blvd. and 4111 West 3rd Street.

Trinity School Has Program For All

When Trinity Street School opened on September 13, it opened for mama and papa as well as for their children. The Los Angeles City Board of Education will include in its curriculum this year five lessons each week by radio, and Miss Claire L. Gartside, principal of Trinity Street School, says she hopes parents will listen, too.

The five 15-minute programs will be played daily from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. over KFAC, as a public service, beginning September 20. William C. Hartshorn, supervisor of music education in the city schools, will present two lessons each week on music appreciation, built around records that are available in the elementary schools.

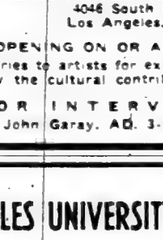
Children in the primary grades of Trinity Street School will be especially interested in "Mother Goose Lady," a series of stories adapted from familiar children's books, designed to stimulate students' interest in reading. (For the upper elementary and junior high school children there will be "Books Bring Adventure," a series of radio dramatizations of children's books.) After the children have heard the stories on the air they may obtain the books from either the school library or the Los Angeles public library.

Dance at Lafayette Center Tonite

A gala dance is to be held tonight, Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Lafayette Center, with the Union No. 767 orchestra playing, Ed Bailey, president.

All youth from other schools are requested to secure their canteen cards on the night of the dances. Everyone come! Tonight! Have fun!

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Little Dianne Joy Tracey Celebrates 3rd Birthday

Little Dianne Jay Tracey celebrated her third birthday Sunday, September 26, with a delightful party given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hallie Johnson Walker, 2615 Edgehill Drive.

Twenty-five little friends came to sing "Happy Birthday" to Dianne, and to bring her many lovely gifts.

Dianne's mother is Mrs. Kay Tracey, very popular in fraternal work. Her grandmother, Mrs. Hallie J. Walker, is a well-known business woman of this city. She was the first Negro to buy and live on West Adams blvd., near Crenshaw, and paved the way for others to come.

Dianne herself is registered with Hollywood **Spotlight**, and has been picked by the judges for a picture that is to be made later, titled **The Magic Valley.**

There was icecream and cake and nuts and candies for Dianne and her little friends.

After the children's party a delicious turkey dinner was served, honoring Mrs. Olivia Harris, of Austin, Texas, who is a cousin of Mrs. Walker's. Mrs. Harris has been vacationing in the Angel City, and will return to her home October 1.

Chicken Pox Not Bad Mumps Slacken Too

Despite the fact that chickenpox, mumps and whooping cough were mildly epidemic last year, preventable diseases dropped from 32,487 in 1946 to 20,648 in 1947 throughout the county, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles county health officer, in his annual report to the Board of Supervisors.

Diphtheria, pneumonia and influenza were the lowest in health department records, and there were the least number of tetanus cases since 1924.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: A Library of Religious Literature. Lesson Text and Outline. Psalm 119:97-105; John 20: 30-31; 2 Timothy 3:16-17. Motto Text, Isaiah 40:8.

Introduction

The Bible includes sixty-six books penned in Hebrew and Greek by about forty inspired writers through some fifteen hundred years. The Old Testament contains law, history, poetry, and prophecy. The New Testament contains the Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, the letters, and the Revelation. The passages before us are from David who magnified the law, made history, wrote poetry and prophecy; from John the beloved apostle who wrote one of the Gospels, three of the Epistles, and the Revelations; and from Paul the missionary who wrote thirteen or fourteen of the letters to individuals and churches.

Comments

1. What we love to think of; by this is appeared that David loved the word of God that it was his meditation. He not only read the book of the law, but digested what he read in his thoughts, and was delivered into it as into a mould: it was his meditation not only in the night, when he was silent and solitary, and had nothing else to do, but in the day, when he was full of business and company; and all the day; some good thoughts were interwoven with his common thoughts, so full was he of the word of God.

A good man, wherever he goes, carries his Bible along with him, if not in his hands, yet in his head and in his heart. The best way to improve in knowledge is to abide and abound in all the instances of serious godliness; for, if any man do his will, he shall know of the doctrine of Christ, shall know more and more of it.

The love of the truth prepares for the light of it, the pure in heart shall see God. Heavenly wisdom will carry the point, at last, against carnal policy, by keeping the commandments we secure God on our side and make him our friend, and therein are we truly wiser than those that make him their enemy. By keeping the commandments we preserve ourselves in ourselves that peace and quiet of mind which our enemies would rob us of, and so are wise for ourselves, wiser than they are for themselves, for this world as well as for the other.

It is no reflection upon our teachers, but rather an honour to them, to improve so as really to excel them, and not to need them. By meditation we preach to ourselves, and so we come to understand more than our teachers, for we come to understand our own hearts, which they cannot. In short, the written word is a surer guide to heaven than all the doctors and fathers, the teachers and ancients, of the church; and the sacred writings kept, and kept to, will teach us more wisdom than all their writings.

It was a means of his keeping God's word in the exercises of religion; for we cannot with any comfort or boldness attend on God in holy duties, so as in them to keep his word, while we are under guilt or in any by-way. A constant adherence to the ways of God in trying times will be a good evidence of our intergrity. All the saints are taught of God, for he it is that gives the understanding; and those, and those only, that are taught of God will continue to the end in the things that they have learned.

There is such a thing as a spiritual taste, an inward savour and relish of divine things, such an evidence of them to ourselves, by experience, as we cannot give to others. The way of sin is a false way; it deceives, and will ruin, all that walk in it, it is the wrong way, and yet it seems to a man right. It is the character of every good man that he hates the way of sin, and hates it because it is a false way; he not only refrains his feet from it, but hates it, has an antipathy to it and a dread of it.

Those who hate sin as sin hate all sin, hate every false way, because every false way leads to destruction. The more understanding we get by the word of God the more rooted will our hatred of sin be for to depart from evil, that is understanding, and the more ready we are in the scriptures the better furnished we are with the answers to temptation.

The nature of the word of God, and the great intention of giving it to the world; it is a lamp and a light. It discovers to us, concerning God and ourselves, that which otherwise we could not have known; it shows us what is amiss, and will be dangerous; it directs us in our work and way, and a dark place indeed the world would be without it.

The commandment is a lamp kept burning with the oil of the Spirit; it is like the lamps in the sanctuary, and the pillar of fire to Israel. We are then truly sensible of God's goodness to us in giving us such a lamp and light when we make it a guide to our feet.

2. Men produce all they have to say, that they may gain credit; but God does not, for he can give faith. Had this history been written for the entertainment of the curious it would have beeen more copious, for every circumstance would have brightened and emoellished the story; but it was written to bring men to believe, and enough is said to answer that inention, whether men will hear or whether they will forbear.

Some write books for their diversion, and publish them for their profit or applause, others to oblige the Athenian humour, others to instruct the world in arts and sciences for their secular advantage; but the evangelists wrote without any view of temporal benefit to themselves or others, but to bring men to Christ and heaven, and, in order to this, to persuade men to believe; and for this they took the most fitting methods, they brought to the world a divine revelation, supported with its due evidences.

The duty of those that read and hear the gospel. It is their duty to believe, to embrace, the doctrine of Christ, and that record given concerning him. The gospel truth is and we ought to believe that Jesus is the Christ and the Son of God. First, He is the Christ, the person who, under the title of the Messiah, was promised to, and expected by, the Old Testament saints, and who, according to the signification of the name, is anoited of God to be a prince and a Saviour.

Secondly, that he is the Son of God; not only as mediator for then he had not been greater than Moses, who was a prophet, intercessor, and law giver, but antecedent to his being the Mediator; for if he had not been a divine person endowed with the power of God and entitled to the glory of God, he had not been qualified for the undertaking, not fit either to do the Redeemer's work or to wear the Redeemer's crown.

What the great gospel blessedness is which we are to hope for. That, believing we shall have life through his name. This is, first, to direct our faith; it must have an eye to the life, the crown of life, the tree of life set before us. Life through Christ's name, the life proposed in the covenant which is made with us in Christ, is what we must propose to ourselves as the fullness of our joy and the abundant recompence of all our services and sufferings.

Secondly, to encourage our faith, and invite us to believe. Upon the prospect of some great advantage, men will venture far; and greater advantage there cannot be than that which is offered by the words of this life, as the gospel is called. It includes both spiritual life, in conformity with Him, and eternal life, in the vision and fruitation of him.

Comment on Motto Text

By this accomplishment of the prophecies and promises of salvation and the performance of them to the utmost in due time, it appears that the word of the Lord is sure and what may be safely relied on. Then we are parpared for deliverance when we depend entirely upon the word of God, build our hopes on that, with an assurance that it will not make us ashamed: in a dependence upon this word we must be brought to own that all flesh is grass, withering and fading.

The word of our God, that glory of the Lord which is now to be revealed, the gospel, and that grace which is brought with it to us and wrought by it in us, shall stand forever; and this is the satisfaction of all believers, when they find all their ceatu re-comforts withering and fading like grass.

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Helping Hands," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message: "The Mind of Christ." Dr E. W. Rakestraw.
Holy communion will be administered at morning worship and vespers.

World Communion at Church of Christian Fellowship

"World Communion" will be observed at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams blvd., next Sunday.

An interracial carnival, a tea and exhibit by the Haitian committee, and a muscial and exhibit by the All-As-One Fellowship are among the recent intergroup events which drew together a total of over 1000 persons. Ataloa, the noted Indian social worker and leader, spoke at the morning service last Sunday.

Dr. Dickson Guest Of L.A. Churches

Dr. Emmett J. Dickson, executive secretary of the National Christian Missionary Convention, Disciples of Christ, will spend



Rev. M. F. Mitchell

five days as guest of the Avalon, Cosmopolitan, Twenty-eighth Street and Western Avenue Christian Churches.

The following program will be observed:

Sunday morning, October 3, 7:30 a.m. radio service at the Cosmopolitan 33rd and Hooper; 11:00 a.m. Western Avenue, Rev. Clifford B. Spears, pastor; joint meeting, young people 6:30 p.m. and joint adult 7:30 p.m. Avalon Christian Church.

The joint meeting will be an outstanding meeting with delegates of all four of our Christian Churches participating with Dr. Dickson, speaker.

The public is cordially invited to these gatherings; good singing, inspiring preaching and addresses are in store for you.

The Cosmopolitan Christian Church, 33rd and Hooper, will conduct a special service at 11:00 o'clock with a special guest speaker returning from the International Convention at San Francisco.

Bishop Oxnam Writes

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, writing in the October issue of MOTIVE, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, calls for student reaction to the proposal made at the 1948 General Conference of The Methodist Church for a new tie-up with youth and labor.

Victory Chorus Gives Concert This Sunday

The Voice of Victory Radio Chorus will present another mammoth musical, at 48th and McKinley, Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m.

This program Sunday will present The Moments of Meditation Choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, which is heard over KOWL from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; also the Ackers Singers, the Hightower Youth Orchestra which comprises some of the most talented youth of the community.

The Rev. Eugene Smallwood, favorite oGspel singer, will sing by request, "Something Within Me." The 100-voice Radio Chorus directed by Benjamin Ballenger, assisted by C. Perkins, with Helen Williams at the organ and Sammie Carrol at the piano, will also be one of the great features. C. Duois Tolbert will be master of ceremonies.

'Battle' of Gospel Singers at First Street Baptist Church

There will be a great day, Sunday, at the First Street Baptist Church, 114-116 North Los Angeles street, just off First, when there will be a "battle" of Gospel Singers and Gospel Quartettes.

Those who will take part are: the famous Southern Gospel Singers, led by Prof. A. L. Johnson; the Kirk O' the Air, KFWB, Hollywood; the Highland Male Quartette, led by Helen Marie Thomas; choral group; duet by Marlyn Hall and Bud Miller.

Dr. Joe Allen will preach the sermon. Dr. L. B. Brown is pastor of the church. Come early to get a seat.

Methodist Students Hold Conferences

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—There will be 36 state conferences of the Methodist Student Movement beginning October, this year, and extending through May of 1949, it was announced recently by the department of student work of the general board of education of the Methodist Church.

The first state conference will be held in Ames, Iowa, at Iowa State college, October 1-3. Later, October 29-31, there will be conferences in Georgia, Montana, and Oregon.

Concert at Kingdom Baptist Thursday

The Medlock-Allen-Gunter Singers and Instrumentalists will present an unusual program Thursday, October 7, 8 p.m. at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, Rev. A. Wendayy Ross, pastor. It will be in the interest of Baby Booker T. Medlock, Jr., who is in the Baby Rainbow Parade. Come. Bring your friends.

L. A. Federation of Church Choirs Gives Vesper Hour; Viola Wilkerson Wins $200

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs gave one of the best outlined spiritual services ever rendered by the group at the Sixth Annual Vesper Hour held in the Morning Star Baptist Church, Sunday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m.

The program consisted of spirituals and anthems by the choir groups, as follows: "Open the Gates of the Temple" by the Morning Star and Macedonia choirs; "Rock-a-My-Soul," Faithful Central and People's United; "The Heavens Are Telling," New Hope, People's Independent, and Zion Hill; Reading, "The Life of Marian Anderson," by Mrs. J. Brown, of the Morning Star; "I've Been 'Buked," People's United and People's Independent; "Out of the Depths," all choirs; "Voice in the Wilderness," New Hope and People's Independent; "Amen Chorus," all choirs, with Mrs. Minnie Hale Miller as soloist.

The second part of the program consisted of a contest in music between little Viola Wilkerson, aged 8 years, from Macedonia; and Ernestine Williams, only a trifle older, from New Hope.

Viola sang "Why Should He Love Me So?" and then quoted John 3:16 as the reason for her selection, and added John 17:20, "He also included me." Her sweet child voice, with proper breathing and only one-half month's training from her neighbor, Mrs. Panola Russell, won for her the coveted scholarship of $200.

Ernestine gave the piano selection, "Meditation." She literally made "the keys talk," as many remarked. Her teacher is M. Avery Dowell. She was awarded a war bond of $25. Both children were given gorgeous flowers.

The judges for the contest were: Mr. George Jones, Mrs. Selina Allen, and Mrs. Maryilyn McNeil.

After brief remarks by the visiting ministers, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph M. Evans, of the Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago.

The special committee in charge of the Vesper Hour was: Mesdames Juanita Durley, Fannie Mae Smith, Selina Allen, Maryiln McNeil, Rosetta Alexander, Margaret Hale, Katherine Colbert, and Mr. George Jones.

Mr. Clyde North is president of the choir federation, Mrs. Hazel Jordan, secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Colbert, program chairman.

The Federation of Church Choirs thanks all the musicians and all who took part in making the program so successful, and they shower highest praise upon Mrs. Katherine Colbert, "the little dynamo in the music world," for her efforts in making the Vesper Hour one of the best ever held.

Appointment of David Greenwald as new executive director of the American Jewish Congress on the Pacific Coast was announced this week by Judge Ben Rosenthal, president of the Southern California region.

Final Rites for Rev. W. L. Strauther

Funeral services for the Reverend W. L. Strauther, who passed after a lingering illness at General Hospital Monday,



REV. STRAUTHER

September 27, 7 a.m. will be held at Morning Star Baptist Church Monday, October 4, 1 p.m.

He was born at Youngsborro, Alabama, and came to California at an early age. His first pastorate was the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pasadena, for which he served 9 years and 6 months. Rev. Straughter was the founder of Morning Star Baptist Church. He succeeded in erecting two edifices, first, 41st Place and Ascot Avenue, second 1334 E. 41st St., present location, and was the pastor until the end.

Rev. Edmonds Returns From Service Tour

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, traveling evangelist and pastor of the Universal Evangelical Church of this city, returned here Saturday from and extensive tour of the East and Middle West where she conducted services in major churches of various denominations.

Rev. Edmonds is a member of the National Council of Community Churches and is taking an active part in the youth council of this organization. The evangelist may be contacted by calling AD. 3-2524 and services for her church are Tuesday nights at 827 E. Jefferson Blvd., at 8 p.m.

Spiritual Singers At C M E Church, Sun.

The Spiritual Airs Gospel Singers will appear in concert for the C M E Church, Third and Center streets, San Pedro, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rev. O. Lakey, a 12 year old preacher of Warren's Chapel, C M E Church, will speak. There will be out-of-town guests: Rev. Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Rev. Moses Sutton, Mrs. N. A. Burns, and Mrs. Annie Seldon.

Rev. Phillip N. Moore is pastor of the church, and Rev. J. E. Mills, assistant pastor.

Mt. Olive Plans Great Services

On Sunday Oct. 3rd, the Pasto will speak on the "Tie Tha Binds." Holy Communion will b celebrated. Immediately follow ing the Service The Stars of Har mony will rende a program. Th public is invited to come worshi at Mt. Olive, at 3 in the after noon.

The public is also invited t hear the Victory Trio who wil render service in song on Sunda after-noon Oct. 10th, at 4:30 p.m On the fourth Sunday after-noo the Westfiefd Sisters will rende a program along with an out standing Gospel soloist.

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Oct. 17th, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson Pastor of Second Baptist, and Cong.

Oct. the 24th. Rev. Claytor Brooks Pastor of Bethlehem Baptist, and Cong. Rev. M. E. Crawford is the Pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

President Truman has pro claimed the week of October 3-9 1948 as National Fire Prevention Week.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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Sermon .....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday—Missionary Society meeting.

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8:00 A. M.—Church School's Annual Breakfast.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon—Dr. G. W. Alston.
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P. M.—Vespers.
Vespers sponsored by the Men of Wesley. Vesper Topic: "Christianity and Business." Vesper Address by Mr. Frederick C. LaRokue, Lay Leader of Los Angeles District of Methodist Church.

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Women Ministers Union Convention In Divine Truth Temple

The Women Ministers Union will hold their 4th annual convention in the Temple of Divine Truth, 4420 South Main street, beginning Friday, October 1, at 11 a.m. and continuing through Sunday.

Rev. J. D. Gordon will speak at the evening service, Friday. On Saturday the San Bernadino Union No. 2 will be in charge of the business meeting, with the Rev. Hattie Davis in charge.

On Sunday a model Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m., At 2 p.m. there will be a parade with a band and the Golden Jubilee Singers. The parade will begin at the Temple of Divine Truth, and go to the home of Louella L. Beavers, 906 East 23rd street, where the singers will entertain.

There will be a special program on Sunday, ctober 3, at 8 p.m. under Union No. 3, the Rev. Cora Mae Hayes, sponsor.

Everyone is invited to these services.

Mrs. Tann, Director At Pilgrim House

Mrs. Ethel Tann, Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of Western Reserve University, is the new program director at Pilgrim House, 120 North San Pedro St. She worked with Russell Jelippes for seven years at Karamu Settlement famous for its work in the slum districts and its Little Theatre movement. She also has had an extensive experience in U.S.O. work during the war. She will have charge of group work at the center and will be assistant to Director Kingsley.

Mrs. Tann succeeds Miss Helen Henry who will resume the religious education program at the center. She was acting director during the summer.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mary J. Holloway and daughters, Lois and Loleta, Mother Holloway and son, C. J. Holloway, wish to express their gratitude to the Clavary Baptist Chuch and pastor, members, deacons, deaconesses and their many friends, neighbors and relations for their many kindnesses and encouragement during the passing of her husband, Mr. James Lee Holloway, who departed this life August 23, 1948.

He leaves to mourn his departure two daughters, a mother, one brother, one aunt, and a host of relatives and friends.

Past Matrons Club Meets

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club was entertained Wednesday, September 22, by Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Lecturer, at her home, 1144 East 20th street. The Club was organized by Rev. O'Connor. The meeting was presided over by Sister Willa M. Cowans, prsident.

Those present were: Sisters Myrtle Broach, Matilda Elam, Minnie Rydout, Mable Cline, Nel Gaines, Zora Thompson, Vallie Kyle, Frances Span; Brothers Henry Spears, Arthur Crosby and Julius Hall.

Elected to Methodist Judicial Council

BOSTON — Bishop James C. Baker, of Los Angeles, new president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, congratulated attorney J. Ernest Wilkins of Chicago upon his election to the Judicial Council, the "Supreme Court" of the Methodist General Conference in session here. Mr. Wilkins, wso possesses both Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees, is the first Negro to serve on the Methodist judiciary.

Calvary Newspaper

"The Calvary Baptist Reminder," a recently organized church newspaper of the Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica, under which the Rev. W. P. Carter, president of W.B.S.C., is pastor, observed Guest Pew Day, Sunday afternoon with a very wonderful program.

The Calvary Baptist Reminder is a church paper dedicated to the service of our church and other worthwhile organizations, and business enterprises of the community.

The purpose of the paper is to keep the members of our church and the people of the community informed regarding the religious activities, economical developments and current events of the day, as well as to encourage advertising in the business field, thus giving qualified members in church an opportunity to serve in this great cause for Christ.

Mrs. Ida B. Dooley is the president and assistant editor. Jessie Holmes, editor, Rev. W. P. Carter pastor and supervisor.

Baha'i World Faith

God is Man's Goal is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Virginia Foster at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, October 3, at 11:00 a.m.

"The Call of God," Abdu'l-Baha has written, "when raised, breathed a new life into the body of mankind, and infused a new spirit into the whole creation. It is for this reason that the world hath been moved to its depths, and the hearts and consciences of men been quickened. Erelong the evidences of this regeneration will be revealed, and the fast asleep will be awakened."



WEST LAWN BOARD MEMBERS—E. C. Strong, Mrs. Ora Samuels and M. Earl Grant, front, and James Gilbert Bruce and Gilbert O. Bruce back, are shown looking over the plans for their new $175,000 Mortuary to be erected at Jefferson Boulevard and Norton Avenue. (See story).

Christian Science Sunday Text 'Unreality'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be this verse from Romans, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

In his Sermon on the Mount as related by Matthew, Jesus says, "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? . . . Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, . . . shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

Wilkins Meet

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tion, and as an outstanding educator and leader of the race, the Board's action in dismissing him was a little drastic.

Many others agreed with the decision of the Board wholeheartedly, and felt justified with the action taken.

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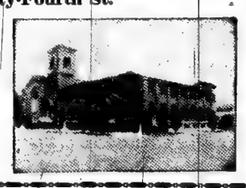


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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● Gertrude Gipson

First I should like to thank my hostess, Gertrude Gipson, for asking me to be her guest columnist. It's new to me but here goes—



GERTRUDE GIPSON

To write a column there has to be something to write about. Since acting is my profession, I choose to write about the Negro actor. (I hate to use the term Negro actor. It should just be actor, but that's the way it is). This is a very delicate subject to write on. I hope no one will take it the wrong way. I'm not writing this to try to convince anyone or change their minds. This is supposed to be a free country, so think what you wish. Maybe you're on the fence. I honestly sometimes don't know where I stand myself.

Acting is a profession, a craft, the same as doctors and lawyers. In order to be an accomplished actor one has to study and word hard constantly. An actor must never let down, because there is always something to learn about the art. I beg of all actors and actresses, please don't have two or three lines in a movie then say, "I am an actor," then just sit and wait to be called for another part. I've got news for you. It's an ironic mistake.

As you know this subject has been discussed pro and con countless times and while recently being in a discussion on this subject with a group of fellow actors. I decided to try to give to you their different opinions:

1st Actor—"I have turned down roles and will turn down any role that is detrimental to my race, but on the other hand I wouldn't mind taking some of these roles if for every role of this type there would be a part given to me showing me in another walk of life. Not just a butler or shoeshine boy. Why not a judge sitting on a bench sentencing someone? There are Negro judges. Why not a scientist and let there come a time when a part like Desiree in "Foxes of Harrow" doesn't have to be changed and given to a white actress. I as a MAN FIRST then a Negro have a certain amount of human pride and feel that the only way to break down these typed roles is to refuse to play them!!! Not just one but all actors."

2nd Actor—"Friend, I thoroughly agree with you. That's the way it should be, but unfortunately it isn't. I'm glad to hear that you have turned down roles. It would be great if all actors would do the same, but they don't. I as an actor feel that I've worked hard and sacrificed because I love the art and want to remain in the profession. Therefore, I will accept some jobs, (not all, but maybe some that you wouldn't accept. I don't know until I become independent and receive a name for myself, then I can demand better parts. You always have to crawl before you walk. I don't agree that the only way to break down the typed roles is to refuse to do them (one way perhaps).

"Don't think I'm endorsing the treatment that we receive, but you know the old saying, I'll help you if you help yourself first.

"You will agree that we have no Negro-backed shows (legitimate stage or pictures) excuse me, maybe one or two, but they haven't as yet made the pictures that we're crying for Hollywood to do. I doubt if they will soon. Let us pray I'm wrong."

3rd Actor—"I may add something to what has already been said. There is the Negro actor who refuses to do certain parts in honor of his pride—nothing happens. It's said, 'He's a great guy.' Then his bank roll and stomach compells him to forget some of his pride and accept a few of these roles. He becomes a star—immediately to some he becomes a stinker and picketed."

Me—I mostly listened but naturally had a few of my own ideas. The discussion went on and on as it will do for years. Hope we'll soon be given some solution and pray I'll live to see it.

Happenings Around Town

Caught the show at Music Town. Laura Bowman deserves a hand for the work she is doing with her show case theatre. I think she has made wonderful progress with the talent she has to work with. Otto Johnson was outstanding in his portrayal of Herod in Salome. Thanks Mr. Johnson and of course Miss Boman was great as usual. Mabel Scott at the Melody Room is still carrying on. (Go on with your talented, entertaining, singing self).

Tad an enjoyable time at the Vivian O'Marsh Club social affair Sunday afternoon. This club won the Estelle award of the year. Congratulations.

At the Congo Club Sunday afternoon, the Talisman Girl Social Club Cabaret party was quite the thing. Funds going to Laura Slayton's Youth Foundation is indeed a benevolent act. Little Toni Harper was on hand to render a few numbers. Wish I could have heard her better, but the noisy audience wouldn't allow it. Professional courtesy is a wonderful thing.

Erma Small at the Cresbar with a handsome escort. Marie Bryant informs me she is going to Honolulu. (Maybe to teach the Honoluluians how to LULU. Ouch). Eddie Dudley's rendition of the Sabre Dance at the Talisman affair was rent went—I mean real gone. You're soon to hear many good things about the Delphic Theatre, which is now rehearsing, "As The Twig Is Bent." Jimmy Edwards, the director, is doing a marvelous job. Looking forward to a great night of entertainment at the variety show given by the B.V.A. at Earl Carrol's Supper Club Nov. 8. Roy Glenn is contemplating on getting a new act. Thanks for taking the time to read this. (If you get this far).

DUKE WILLIAMS

Now There's Two Of Them! Oh! Brother

Ralph Edwards, emcee of the NBC "Truth or Consequences" program, announced that a new "Hush" contest would begin on the audience participation show this Saturday, Oct. 2 (9:30 p.m. CDST).

The new contest will be titled "Mr. and Mrs. Hush." It will be conducted for the benefit of the National Mental Health Foundation and the National Committee o Mental Hygiene.

Dorothy Donegan Back to Frisco

Dorothy Donegan, often referred to as "Queen Of The Classics," returns to San Francisco for an unlimited engagement at Club Lasnio after visiting her family in Chicago.

Miss Donegan, who plays more piano with her left hand than most artists do with two, will be co-featured at the club along with the great and dancesational Saunders King band.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

All-Negro Pic To Have Hollywood Showing

Chirps Like Bird, Looks Like Lena!

Lovely and talented Shirley Haven, San Francisco born actress-singer who was chosen out of a cast of 700 University students to sing at the World's Fair in 1939, has been given a supporting role in the soon-to-be-released all-Negro picture, "No Time For Romance," starring Eunice Wilson, has been around Hollywood for quite some time. She has appeared in several MGM roles, and was last seen in "The Show-Off."



She has one of the best voices in show business, and was advisor of the First King Cole trio fan club. Miss Haven's picture also adorned the pages of Ebony magazine in 1946.

She's lovely to look at, and chirps like the nightengale who sang in Berkeley Square!

Here's Lots of Reasons Why Entertainers Hate Benefits

"I drank so much to other people's health 'til I'm about to ruin my own." That's an adage made famous by someone or another, and it may well apply to the case of entertainers who willingly donate their time and talents to doing benefit shows. I've nothing against benefit shows. If they are for a worthy cause, I'm for 'em.

But most social clubs, charitable organizations and other groups take advantage of entertainers, and demand much more than they give. A good performer never turns down a benefit if it's for a worthy cause.

Now let's look at the record.

Joe Adams, the popular Mayor of Melody over Station KOWL, and the EAGLE theatrical Editor have, between them, donated their services to over 100 "benefit" shows since February!

I personally know entertainers who have donated their time and talent to even more than that number. Nearly every week there is a benefit show for this or that cause. And following nearly every benefit show, not one out of ten clubs (or whatever group it is sponsoring the benefit) will take time out to send a thank-you letter of appreciation to the various stars who donated their services. To make the mucilage more stickier, when an entertainer gives his word to appear on a benefit show (and does!) there is no provisions made for his comfort. No entertainers' table is set up. No one offers him food or drink, and when the show is over a small "thank you" is rarely given.

Another of our pet peeves is this: Clubs, groups, etc. are forever asking the gratis services of members of the American Federation of Musicians, and yet on the "benefit" advertising posters you never see the line "Musicians donated through the courtesy of the Musicians' Union, Local 767." And then some of the clubs wonder why they don't get better cooperation from the union and entertainers themselves.

Personally, I don't fault an entertainer who refuses to do a benefit show under prevailing conditions.

Of all the benefit shows I have taken part in, or acted as master of ceremonies (and at nearly all of them, I lined up the show myself and got the acts together) I have received but ONE thank-you note. That was from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Sunday last the Tailsman Girls social club thoughtfully set up an entertainers table after being reminded by this newsboy.

Is it really necessary to remind a club to do what is usually expected of them?



u AUSTIN McCOY and his band are featured in the new all-Negro picture, "No Time For Romance," to be released and premiered in October in Hollywood. Mr. McCoy plays the supporting role to beautiful Eunice Wilson, and wrote the original music score for the picture.

Youth Foundation Benefit Clicked

The Tailsman Girl's Cabaret party held Sunday at the Congo club went over with a bang, in spite of a falty microphone which made it impossible for some of the featured guest stars to go on. The affair was a benefit dance with the entire net procteds going to the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, an organization planned for the sole purpose of helping underprivileged youngsters regardless of race, color, or creed.

The affair was staged in full cooperation of the Musician's Union, Local 767, who permitted more than thirty of its members to donate their time and talents.

Show was handled smoothly with Bill Day and JT Gipson alternating as masters of ceremonies. More than a score of stars of stage, screen and radio participated in the festivities, with Curtis Mosby and the Last Word cafe donating its entire show for the afternoon. Joe Morris donated his club Congo show, and the bands of Buddy Banks and Sherman Williams. An hour before show time, the microphone went on the bum thus making it impossible for some of the singing artists to appear. Those on the show were Little Toni Harper, Haywood Jones, Peter Blue and Jasper Too, Sunshine Sammy, Eddie Dudley, Duke Williams, Iona Wade, Happy Jack, Lorenzo Flennoy, Joe Turner, George Dewey Washington, Maggie Hathaway and scores of others.

Late Chris Bean At Arena Theatre

Comedy will feature the schedule of plays to be produced by East Los Angeles Junior College in its remodeled Arena theater during the season soon to open.

The hilarious three-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," by the popular playwright Sidney Howard, will inaugurate the new seasons' activities. This will be seen for six performances, October 25 to 30 inclusive. The late Chris Bean was first produced on Broadway in 1932 and has been revived frequently since that time.

Jimmy Witherspoon

Jimmy Witherspoon, Supreme Recording star, moved into the Cricket club for a 16 week stay last week. Witherspoon recently concluded a record-breaking engagement at the Melodee Club.

Jimmy has some torrid tunes on the juke boxes, and his "Frog-O-More" blues is up around the top as one of Harlem's favorite discs.

The all-Negro cinecolor film, "No Time For Romance," will be released for a Hollywood premiere showing sometime in October. The picture is the first in a series of six, being prepared for the screen by the newly formed Norwanda Pictures, Inc., a Negro owned production company, the first of its kind set up in Hollywood.

The story, written by Vivian Crosby, and starring Eunice Wilson, with supporting roles aptly handled by Shirley Haven, Joe Fuellun, Ray Martin, Jay Brooks and introducing a new sepia star, Austin McCoy.

No definite site or date has been set for the release of the full-length picture, but it has been announced that the premiere will be held "sometime in October," in Hollywood.

This is no movie short in which some few Negroes usually play a small but feaured part, it is a complete full-length picture in technicolor! Production Staff: O. M. Jones, Pres.; Byron G. Anderson, Vice Pres.; DeForest Covan, Production Mgr.; Director, Gilbert Corey and gowns by Eunice of Hollywood.

Original music for the picture was written by Austin McCoy, who also plays the supporting role in "No Time For Romance."

That's Going to Be Just Too Much Music

Something new in the way of musical entertainment will be featured out at Billy Berg's Hollywood nitery in October when Phil Moore opens there with a 40-piece swing band!

Mr. Moore, who authored the one-time Hit Parade favorite, "Shoo Shoo Baby," revealed this bit of information himself when he was interviewed Monday night over Gene Norman's KFWB platter-chatter program.

The band will feature the best in Jazz played in a symphonic idiom.

Nick Lucas Signed By Capitol Records

HOLLYWOOD — Nick Lucas, the "Cronning Troubadour" of the late '20s, has just been signed to a recording contract by Capitol Records, according to an announcement by James B. Conkling, the firm's Vice-President in charge of Repertoire. Under terms of the pact, Lucas turns over to Capitol a number of masters which were recorded prior to January 1, 1948.

Silan Chen, Oriental Dancer To Appear on Benefit Program

Silan Chen, modern interpreter of oriental and occidental dances, makes her second appearance in Los Angeles this season at the Congress of American Women's "Evening of Music and Dance," Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Ebell.

Miss Chen, the daughter of the former Chinese Foreign Minister in the Dr. Sun Yat Sen government, received glowing notices following her Philharmonic appearance three weeks ago. Stressing the modern interpretation of traditional dances from the East and West, Miss Chen uses folk and formal dances as a springboard for her own work.

Born in Trinidad, educated in England, she studied ballet in Moscow under a pupil of Folkine, and is married to an American. From all these world sources, Miss Chen has created dances with a distinct international flavor. In keeping with the United Nations flair, Miss Chen will be assisted by an inter-racial group of young American dance artists.

Also featured on the program are the Los Angeles String Quartet, Gaucho with his South American drum, and pianist, Esther Roth. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Congress of American Women's child aid program.

Bradley and Britt Planning a Band?

Hottest rumor making the night club rounds is that Oscar Bradley, one of the top local drummers formerly featured with the Les Hite and Benny Carter bands, together with Britt Woodman, sensational young trombone star who tooted his horn with Lionel Hampton's orchestra, will organize a seven piece combo for theatre night club and recording dates.

Bradley and Woodman are currently featured with Floyd Turnham's band, but it is rumored they are already in rehearsal with their own crew.

Bob Parrish to Sing at Alpha Phi Alpha Party

Bob Parrish, great singer who recently returned from Australia, will head the list of guest stars scheduled to appear at the Alpha Phi Alpha's House-Party, on Saturday evening, Oct. 9 at the Congo club. This will be Parrish's last local appearance before sailing for England on a European concert tour.

Purpose of the Alpha's house-party series is to raise $50,000 by Christmas to donate scholarships and purchase a fraternity house, and local stars have donated and are donating their time and talent to aid the Alpha's in reaching their goal.

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THEATRE — NITE SPOTS

J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

● J. T. GIPSON

The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: Geo. Tolson, the fight trainer, became the husband of Ida Mae Taylor a couple wks ago in a s'prise elopement. Reception Sunday next at his Westside home. . . . That was Jane Perdue looking so sophisticute the other evng in one of the clubs. She's the loveliest thing since Duke Ellington's Solitude. . . . There is no doubt that Henry A. Wallace has enemies in Congress. So has America! . . . Too many corner-loungers continue to heckle the femme passersby in the forty-second hundred block on Cntrl Av. Unescorted girls are a target for their risqay remarks. The situation needs probing, Mr. Mayor. . . . Levi Burnley, the column's "shadow," when he isn't in Frisco chasing chippies, is wearing his heart in a sling. Name of the doll who broke it is a Moore named Laura. . . . A famed Cntrl Av spot may be involved in an investigation that will rock the front pages. The charges will be contribbing to the delinquency of teenage tots! . . . A kept cutie will be cut from her sugar daddy's payroll. She's talking too much in the nite spots, and poppa cawn't stand the publicity. The alleged sucker is a famed professional man. His name, for the usual reason, is withheld here. Overheard in The Last Word: "He's interesting—if true!" . . . Did Florence Williams (the Westsideb) elope with a musician the other Saturday and why wasn't it recorded in the society pages? Her clan is popular, and reech, as John M. Lee. (Well, nearly, anyhow). . . . June Hilliard had her shoulder-length tresses cut into a short boyish bob. Pretty. . . . I enjoy lovely Iona Wade's lush-thrushing. She chirps with the Sherm Williams band, and sounds sweeter than anything Cole Porter ever wrote. . . . During his recent vacation visit to Elsinore, Joe Shipp (our Adopted Son), accidentally (?????) went into the wrong cabin. "And there in the middle of the room, combing her hair," he said, "was a beautiful brown bundle of feminine loveliness with nothing on but a coat of tan!" . . . Last week Joe Adams was offered the best "proposition" of his entire career. Can't break with the story yet, tho—might spoil things. . . . Hal Nelson's air show is a fave overit this desk. His platter-chatter is big time.



J. T. GIPSON

The Customer's Always Write: "Dear JT, pens Maggie Hathaway on a penny postcard, "thanks for the swell write-up you gave me. You're swell! God made a heaven for people like you!" . . . "Dear Mr. Gipson," writes a reader from Pasadena, "I have read your col'm for quite some time and find it very vivid and entertaining. May I, as an ardent admirer of your work, offer a suggestion that may do lots toward keeping you on the top (where you belong) as one of America's greatest columnists? You devote too much space to gamblers, sportsmen, pimps etc. No one is interested in the doings and goings-ons of gamblers, sportsmen, pimps, etc. Keep those people out of your column, and give us more news of the social set. Are you, by any chance, a former sportsman? Please enlighten me on this point. Signed, O. W. Harrington." Mr. Harrington asks for enlightenment, and his letter shows he certainly needs it. When Jesus, Mr. Harrington, was teaching at Behar, on the river of the rahms, a wealthy man named Ach gave a feast in his honor. He invited everyone to come. And among those present were thieves, extortioners, and courtesans. His many followers reprimanded him, saying, 'Master Of The Wise, this day will be an evil day for you. The news will spread that you consort with thieves and courtesans, and men will shun you as they shun an asp.' Jesus' answer is recorded in the biblical history books. 'A master,' he said, 'never screens himself for sake of reputation or fame. God will judge men by what they are and not what they seem to be: not by their reputation and their fame. These courtesans and thieves are children of my Father-God: their souls are just as precious in his sight as yours. And they are working out the same life sums that you, who pride yourselves on your respectability and moral worth, are working out. And some of them have solved much harder sums than you have solved, you men who look at them with scorn. Yes, they are sinners, and profess to be nothing else. They confess their guilt, while you are guilty, but are shrewd enough to have a polished coat to cover up your guilt.



MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Some people covet other peoples' wealth; you look at charming forms and deep within your hearts you lust for them. You practice deceit every day, and wish for gold, for honor, and for fame, just for your selfish selves. The man who covets is a thief, and she who lusts is a courtesan. If you are none of these, you have a perfect right to send me a scolding letter. The pure in heart do not accuse. The vile in heart who want to cover up their guilt with holy smoke and piety are forever accusing. This loathing and this scorn is mockery, for if the tinseled coat of reputation could be torn away, the loud professor would be found to revel in his lust, deceit, and many other forms of secret sin.

People who live in Tin Houses shouldn't throw can openers. If God saves only those who are perfect, who will be saved?

That, Mr. Harrington, is the sixty-four dollar question.

Notes, Names, News And Nonsense: Jimmie Robinson, who says he's a representative of the Eagle, aint. . . . Cute Connie Maney has footballer Len Ford's masculine intuition wrapped up in one grand confusion! . . . Smiley Turner (the singer I requested in my will to sing "September Song" at my funeral) and Nelda Franklin were blended last week, and are now closer than two coats of paint! . . . The Sherm Williams crew (one of my pets) into the Millyun $ thiftir Oct. 9 for a wk's stint. Oughta hear Chas. Gillum toot that trumpet! . . . Eddie Morrison, of the Sugah Hell set, is suffering from undue rapidity of the heart. Her name is Marilyn Reynolds. . . . Press Photographer Hazel Shumate enjoying an evng at the Congo club, gorgeously gown'd. She wears her clothes as tho she was poured in them and forgot to say when. She can best be described as having a beautiful profile—all the way down! . . . Sudden Thawt: How cum no one's bothered to give a mention to the Post Office employees, who always work at a sizzling pace? . . . Dewey's last radio speech was as long as a year in bed and just as dull. . . . Paul Robbins is recuping rapidly out at Olive View San. Good luck to a good guy! (write to those who are ill). . . . Prettiest thing in Dorthea Fearonce's Eastside home (besides her face) is the Oil painting by McNeely! . . . Gertrude's one word comment on Vaughn Monroe's singing: "Pew!" . . . Joe Alexander's Capitol version of "Blue Holiday" is something to enjoy. The song is prettier than a Rembrandt painting! Ella Tate (Nyais berry's nifty niece) auth'd the tune. . . . Att'n Mosetti Trio: Contact Joe Morris if you're tired of working at the Bal. . . . There were other stars on hand, but little Toni Harper wrapped her heart around a coupla songs and walked away with all honors! Occasion was Sunday last at the Congo club benefit show for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. . . . Dr. Ed. Stratton looks a lot like Trombone star John Pettigrew. A compliment, Doc—John's handsome! . . . A popular Eagle staffer will marry soon. [illegible] friend of his told a friend of mine and this friend of mine told me!



HAZEL SHUMATE

17 Year Old Musician Is Top Performer

Fans all over the country are talking about Johnny Rogers, the 17-year-old guitarist sensational discovery by Roy Milton. This Oklahoma high school lad is wowing audiences along the record-smashing tour of Roy Milton and his Solid Senders.

Rapidly developing into one of the top guitarist and showmen in the business, young Rogers has developed a style all his own. Casting aside the conventional upon occasion, Rogers plays the guitar while holding it behind his back or while lying on the floor. This innovation lends novelty to the Milton crew and gives visual pleasure to all those attending the shows or dances.

Movie Girls All Look Alike Star Complains

Claire Trevor's advice to the young girl trying to get a foothold in Hollywood: Be different! Claire, the girl who plays the role of the Babe's wife in Roy Del Ruth's Allied Artists' "The Babe Ruth Story," says the trouble with most young girls trying for a screen career is that they all look alike.

Eunice Wilson to Star in Picture



EUNICE WILSON, famous song stylist who broke down racial barriers by being the first sepia songstress to appear at the swank Tom Breneman's restaurant in Hollywood, is star of the All-Negro picture, "No Time For Romance," which features a cast oftop actors and actresess, and introduces Austin McCoy. Picture is slated for a Hollywood premiere showing within a few weeks, and also stars lovely Shirley Haven, Jay Brooks, Joel Fulellun, Ray Martin and DeForrest Coven.

Indians Play Indians In New Allied Movie

Five hundred destitute Navajo Indians in Northeastern Arizona earned a total of $12,500 during a five-day period recently, as a result of the activities of Julian Lesser and Frank Melford, motion picture producers. The Indians appeared in "When A Man's A Man," being filmed for Allied Artists ear the town of Chinle, and starring Rory Calhoun, Guy Madison, Cathy Downs and Carole Mathews.

They're all Back

Judy Garland will be Al Jolson's guest when the Mammy singer begins his fall "Kraft Music Hall" series tonight (Thursday, Sept. 30 NBC, 7:00 p.m., CDST).

Judy Comes Back

Ready for her weekly date with NBC listeners is Louise Erickson, who again will be starred on the popular comedy "A Date With Judy" which returns to the air Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m., CDST.

Stars in Chest Appeal

Top stars of the entertainment world will poin with President Harry S. Truman in a special program Thursday, Sept. 30 (8:30-9:00 p.m., CDST) signalling the start of the annual fund raising campaign of the Community Chests of America, to be broadcast by the four major networks.



LENA HORNE, has a screen role much akin to a "new look" in the recently completed musical production "Words and Music." The above photo illustrates quite clearly how La Horne appears when the torrid dance she does in the picture really gets hot. Miss Horne goes into the fast clip amid swirls while singing the production number "The Lady Is A Tramp." Norman Taurog directs the picture with Arthur Freed producing. Others in the star studded cast include Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Gene Kelley and Perry Como. The screen story is taken from the careers of song writers Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Ethel Waters Sings Cavalcade of Hits At Philharmonic

By Phyllis Scott

Long before I knew about the Philharmonic engagement I had been dying to interview Ethel Waters, the Trail Blazer, the pace-setter for the new trend in modern music. I did Tuesday night and it was quite an experience.

Thirty-two years in show business and she's still a major attraction. Her repertoire includes such all-time favorites as "St. Louis Blues," "Dinah," and "Stormy Weather," songs that she made famous back in 1916, '24 and the early '30s. In the latter part of the '30s there was "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe" and other hits.

"A song always has to have something in it for me to sing," said the noted singer. "If I can't feel a number I can't do it. I went back to the Last Word to see if I still had the kind of stuff that would interest my people. Because I knew that if I didn't they'd be the first to tell me. But I was as well received on Central avenue as I was at Slapsie Maxie's in Hollywood and I did the same kind of numbers."

Miss Waters, who prefers spirituals to ballads, is currently appearing at the Philharmonic tonight, Friday and Saturday in "Cavalcade of Hits."

SARAH VAUGHN COMING HERE WITH JACQUET

NEW YORK—Two of the greatest musical attractions of all time, Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo Of The Saxophone," and Sarah Vaughn, winner of every major popularity poll as the ation's No. 1 female vocalist, will combine their unique and brilliant talents and magnetic box office appeal in a nationwide concert tour that will cover 63 key cities from coast-to-coast, commencing this Friday, Oct. 1.

Along with their concert dates, Jacquet and Miss Vaughn will also play dance dates in a number of cities. During the month of October, the tour will carry them westward to Los Angeles and they will appear at the Shrine Auditorium, Oct. 29.

Eastside Chicken Hut Opens Sat. Oct. 2

Ann and Robert Tucker announce the opening of their newly decorated and modern drive-in Chicken Hut located on the corner of 43rd street and S. Avalon boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m.

The Hut will feature fried chicken, lovely baked ham and hamburger sandwiches with enough meat in them to fully cover the bread. That item alone will draw the trade.

Jump King Gets In There First

WRENTHAM, Mass.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," broke precendent once again when he became the first Negro bandleader to play New England's top dance location, the King Phillip Ballroom, at beautiful Lake Pearl Park, Wrontham, in a limited engagement of four days.

The Count, who in past years had drawn the honor of being the first Negro maestro to play such spots as the Roxy Theater and Hotel Lincoln in New York, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, and the Hotel Sherma in Chicago, will also break a similar precedent at the swank Three Rivers Inn, Syracuse, N. Y., where he bows in for a week's engagement on Monday, October 4, immediately following his limited stay at the King Phillip Ballroom.

Jean Peters didn't want to be bothered when a talent scout spotted her in a group of earnest young things qualifying for teacher's diplomas.

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The Sporting Scene

By J. T. GIPSON

More About Moore

And so there we were, Henry Armstrong, former triple crown boxing King, and your overworked and underpaid sports Editor, cruizing down the highway in the direction of Santa Monica in the big, black Cadillac discussing people and newspapermen. I somehow wiggled George Moore's name into the conversation, and Hank put his seal of approval on him.

"He's a great guy," Hank said.

That comes as no surprise to his many friends. George Moore, one of the few honest boxing managers around today, is a grand guy in every sense of the word. Don't get me wrong, John Henry, I'm not casting any reflection on boxing maagers. There are some mighty fine fellows in the boxing racket. Frinstance, the mgr. who pilots the great Jackie Wilson's ring destinies is as honest as the day is long. There are other boxing mgrs. I wouldn't trust in a wide open field with a tractor out of gas! But more about Moore.

Everybody's Friend

He has helped more youngsters in the fight game than any other three managers rolled into one. (Rolled into one what, I wont say). He stays in the background, interested only in seeing that his "boys" get the good and fair breaks. He's respected in the fight game, because he respects everyone in the fight game. The big shot. The little guy. George's a friend to all of them. Treat his boys fair and he's as easy-going as one of those big Red Town-and-Country jobs. Get off base, and he displays a temper as tepid as a right cross thrown by Armstrong!

Right now, he's interested in Turkey Thompson, and bleeves (like most of us) that The Turk stands right up there with the best of them in the Heavyweight division when it comes to gunning for Joe's title. He's the personal manager of Turkey, and the personal friend of everyone! That's George Moore.

Elsinore Vacation

Last Thursday we were supposed to pack bag and baggage and slip away to the lake in Elsinore, where hunting and fishing is good. Mine host would have been Dave Hendricks, former musician and sportsman now making more money than the Mint operating apartments and cottages for tourists who can afford it.

Mr. Doctor vetoed my plans on the grounds that I'm just getting over a recent unavoidable accident, and at present the heaviest thing he wants me to lift up is a knife and fork—and not a fishing rod or gattlin' gun.

So, until another time, Dave, I'll sit the summer out in my sister's apartment and watch the fishes go by via a television set.

Tommy Campbell vs. Rudy Cruz

Next Tuesday night at Cal Eaton's 18th and Grand house of maul, one tough Tommy Campbell will face a rough and ready Rudy Cruz in what is now being ballyhooed as a "spectacular 10-round contest." How spectacular it will be is anybody's guess. Campbell always fights his best. So does Cruz. Both boys can take a punch and return same. Campbell has been going great guns and looks like a little ring champ. It's anybody's fight next week, and Tommy gets our vote to bring home the bacon via a knockout.

Providing, of course, he connects first.

In the interest of science, I'll be there!

Husband and Wife Golf Team Walk Away With Top Honors

Thrilling play-offs for medalist honors in both the men's and women's divisions featured the finish of Vernondale Open Golf Tournament last week at Western Avenue Golf Course in Los Angles, which saw Oscar and Martha Clisby, the golding husband and wife team of Pasadena, make sensational shots to win over Al McDaniels and Mrs. Mary Woodyard in the "sudden-death" matches which decided the winners.



Clisby and McDaniels finished the 18 holes of tournament play tied up at 72 strokes and then went into the playoff, victory going to Clisby when McDaniels three-putted on the last hole. Mrs. Clisby defeated Mrs. Woodyard on the second hole of extra play after both had finished the tournament round tied at 94 strokes. Mrs. Clisby drew applause from the large gallery when she made a recovery shot from a ditch to the green on the first hole to halve with Mrs. Woodyard, and then went on in championship style to win as her opponent three-putted the final green.

McDaniels and Mrs. Woodyard received low-net trophies in the men's and women's A flights with net scores of 67 and 82 with runner up prizes going to Mrs. Verna Hickman, 85, and Vernon Gordon, 68. Trophies in other divisions awarded on net scores were won as follows: Men's B Flight Winner: Niles Brady, 65; Runner-up: William Gilmore, 67; Ladies B Flight Winner: Mrs. Mae Crowder, 84; Runner-Up: Louise Nicholson, 87; Men's C Flight Winner: Al Maddox, 67; Runner-up: E. W. Eggleston, 69; Men's D Flight Winner: Tommy Tucker, 64; Runner-up: James Stratten, 67.

Thes tournament drew 110 men and women golfers from Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Oakland and San Francisco. A gallery of more than 100 spectators followed the various matches which teed off from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fred Lotheridge, Willie Morris, Robert Russell, long-hitters from San Diego, and Errol Strickland, scratch player from Riverside, drew gasps from the crowd as he slammed the ball 250 yards or better down the fairways on the 18 holes. Unfamiliarity with the putting greens was responsible for keeping them out of the winner's circle.

JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK—Rumor stronger than the dressing room of a baseball team after a tight 9-inning game was making the rounds here this week that Joe Louis has been promised much more than a mere few shares of stock in the 20th Century Sporting Club if he would risk his title "just one more time."

Louis, now on a golfing tour has also been promised an executive job as a "bonus" for fighting again for Mike Jacobs.

That's the rumor making the Harlem rounds.

Hometown Rivalry—Cardinals Vs. Bears

CHICAGO—Preparing for a battle with the Chicago Bears is always a terrific job. The cross-town rivalry between the Cardinals and Bears is something which the thought of division or league titles doesn't enhance one little bit.

And so, next Monday's battle under the lights at Comiskey Park is another of those things.

However, coming on the heels of the loss of Tackle Stan Mauldin, who died of a heart attack following the Cards' 21-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Friday, the contest definitely will be that much tougher for the Cards.

Mal Whitfield Is Trojan Guest

As a guest of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Mal Whitfield was presented to the student body of the University of Southern California by Ward Bond, movie actor, and former SC football player, at a pregame rally Friday, Sept. 24, at the gates of Troy.

The master of ceremonies introduced all-Americans Morley Drury, quarterback, 1927; Jess Hibbs, tackle, 1927; Orv Mohler, quarterback, 1930; Ernie Pinckert, halfback, 1930; Ernie Smith, tackle, 1932; Aaron Rosenberg, tackle, 1933, and "Cotton" Warburton, quarterback, 1933.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

"Smuggy" Hursey Fighting For Hank Armstrong

Hottest rumor going the rounds where sportsmen gather is the current one that Henry Armstrong is the new boxing manager of the great Washington, D.C. fighter, "Smuggy" Hursey. Gossip has it that Hammerin' Hank, who has a stable of good boxers, recently returned from the nation's capital where he conferred with Hursey's mentors and walked away from the conference with Hursey's contract in his pocket, reputedly purchased for a sizable sum.

Hursey, a sensational middleweight, has beaten Billy Arnold and won the middleweight championship of Washington by soundly trouncing Aaron Perry.

It is also said that Hursey fights a lot like Armstrong.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

ON THE TURF

By Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente Old Mexico:

Housatonic, known as the rogue horse that was barred from all tracks in California for his bad post tactics, was victor in the featured race at Caliente last Sunday. Given one of the best rides seen in many months by Jockey Ray Christensen the former rogue got up in the last



jump to score by a neck over English Vicar a longshot who had set all the pase. It was his first victory after seven starts. Held at 4 to 5 on the morning line he paid in the mutuels $3.70 straight. In the secondary attraction Fox Brook coupled with Double Drip came from far back to catch the early pace maker Mighty High to win going away paying at the favorite $3.40.

The daily-double combination of Mankcub winner of the second race and Pairlet victor of the third paid it's backers $37.00. While the quiniela holder of Reply Collect and Mineral King who finished in that order received $25.40.

Another doping case was disclosed by the stewarts when the urinalysis taken from Sickles Choice winner of the first race two weeks ago was returned a positive test for caffeine. His trainer E. R. Wielander was ordered suspended for sixty days and first money went to Corona Del Mar who finished second in the race.

Sickle's Choice was an even money favorite and came from far back to win. General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two feature attractions for this Sunday. "The Presidio" at six furlongs and "The Albany" handicap also at six furlongs. The days program will start off with the baby race at six furlongs called "The Bay Bridge." All in all the program of twelve races will give the fans plenty of thrills.

The question of greyhounds races with the fans now is who will best Beach Comber? Coming off the pace last Sunday the champion again showed his speedy legs to the best dogs at the course to score handly.

Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier, had Mixed Harmony shipped out to match strides with the champion of the Tijuana Greyhound Club. It was Mixed Harmony who whipped Beach Comber in Boston early this summer but it was sweet revenge for Beach Comber to turn the tables last Sunday night. It was his 2nd win in 12 starts. Watch for the K of P night soon as the guest of Manager Collier.

Larry Doby Back In Line-Up

CLEVELAND—Larry Doby, Cleveland Indian's hard-hitting outfielder, is back in the Cleveland line-up following a slight elbow injury, which proved to be more painful than serious.

With the Indians battling to retain their first place standing in the hot pennant race, Doby's loss would have crippled the team. It was feared at first that the popular Larry had suffered a fracture when he was hit by Hal Newhauser in the fourth inning of last Sunday's game.

X-rays showed, however, that the blow caused no more than bruise, and Doby returned to the line-up Tuesday against Chicago and chalked up two hits.

Tigers Debut Saturday

SAVANNAH, Georgia — The Georgia State College Tigers open the 1948 girdiron season here Saturday night (October 2) when they meet the Edward Waters College eleven of Jacksonville, Fla., in Grayson stadium.

Kansas City Royals Arrive Sat.

The Kansas City Royals, crack winter league team, recruited from almost every colored big league in the country, arrives in Los Angeles Saturday, October 2, and immediately go to Long Beach to open up the fall and winter classics. On Sunday the Royals journey to San Diego where they will meet the Padres almost intact in a doubleheader.

Their first game at Wrigley field hinges on how long the Angeles stay in the payoff. If the.. local.. team.. is.. eliminated early then next Sunday will find the.. Royals.. on.. their.. home grounds. If the Angels survive the first round the date will be two weeks from Sunday the 17th of October at which time Satchel Paige will have arrived and his day will probably be at that time.

There are some new faces on the team this fall because Marshall Armstrong and Billy Feistner wanted the best team possible to meet the major league all-stars headed by Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians and a teammate of Paige.

Good news for the fans came today when it was announced that at the conclusion of the playoff, the Royals will meet the Angels intact with the exception of Jack Graham hard-hitting San Diegoan who will strengthen the club. They will meet in a three-game series.

Here is the roster of the Royals: Ed Steele, Birmingham Barons, right field; Buster Heywood and Sam Hairston, Indianapolis Clowns, catchers; Ray Neil, Clowns, second base; Jesse Williams, Clowns, shortstop; Leon Kellman, Cleveland, outfielder; Othello Renfro, utility, Cleveland; Herbert Soule, Kansas City Monarchs, third base; Neil Robinson, Memphis, outfielder; Red Jones and Chet Brewer, Buckeyes, pitchers; Gentry Jessup, Chicago, Gene Smith, Cleveland, and Satchel Paige, all pitchers.

Watch this paper for details of the coming series with the Angels at Wrigley field, also the date of the Big Satchel Paige day. Reservations may be made at the Wrigley field box office.

Globetrotters Sign Up Strong For 10th Time

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—Ted Strong, famous all-around athlete, has signed his contract and will be among the stars reporting when the great Harlem Globetrotters basketball squad is assembled in Chicago in October to start preparations for its twenty-second season of play. This will be Strong's tenth season with the Globetrotters over a period of 14 years.

The husky athlete, and star comedian, first joined the Globetrotters for the 1935-36 season after graduating from Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago in June, 1934. He also started his prominent baseball career in 1935 with the Chicago American Giants.

'Sport Set' Newly Organized Club of L. A.

The Sports Set was organized recently at the home of Eddie Locke. The following officers were elected: John G. Reynolds, president; Carlos Sidney, vice president; La Verne M. Brown, secretary; Delma C. City, assistant secretary; Joseph W. Floyd, Jr., Treasurer; Elijah Kearney, Jr., business manager; Eddie Locke, Parlimentary.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Eagles or Rams? Take Your Pick

Sunday evening is likely to be a sad one for either the Los Angeles Rams or the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles, defending Eastern Division champions, face the unhappy prospect of returning to Philadelphia to open their home season with two defeats stacked up against them, a very wide advantage to be spotting their Eastern loop foes.

Last week the Eagles opened against the powerful Chicago Cardinals and dropped a hard fought 21 to 14 decision to the National League champs. This defeat, however, can easily be explained to Eagle followers because it is never a disgrace to lose to a champion. The Rams, on the other hand, must prove that last week's thumping of the Detroit Lions was no fluke. A victory over the Eagles would not only put the fans solidly on the Rams' bandwagon but also permit the Los Angeles club to head east for three all-important road games with an unblemished record.

Dodger Fans Solemn As Boston Bags 1st Pennant In 34 Fears

Partisans who clung to a dying hope even during recent days when the Boston Braves needed just one game of an even half-dozen or so to clinch pennant matters in the National League, are referring to the Brooklyn Dodgers as 'dem bums' now, and there isn't too much affection in the term.

Although Brooklyn is battling for second place honors with the same tempo they set for top place, there is a bit of a let-down in the spirit of Dodger fans, who had expected to the last, that the Flatbush Flashes would come through with a miracle and be the National League representative in the world series.

Last week-end Roy Campanella homered to make Ralph Branca's 14th win a memorable occasion, and Dodger fans tried to whoop it up with the old enthusiasm, but there was something lacking. Probably it was the knowledge that Boston had come through to win its first pennant in 34 years.

Rams Take to Air For Sunday's Game

LOS ANGELES — (Spl.)—The Philadelphia Eagles are evidently firm believers in that old axiom that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

At least Coach Greasy Neale's defending Eastern Division champions are staunch advocates of the forward pass and as yet, none of our grid moguls have come up with a method of pitching a football around a corner.

Now training in Pasadena for Sunday's all-important clash with Clark Shaughnessy's Los Angeles Rams, the Eagles are devoting many hours on their aerial game and make no bones about their plans to pitch the Rams right out of the Coliseum.

Foxworth's Ring Career Ends

CHICAGO—Defective vision tonight halted the brilliant ring career of Bob Foxworth, rated one of the top light-heavyweights in the boxing game.

Foxworth, scheduled to do business here Tuesday night with one Harold Guss of St. Louis, was ruled ineligible after Dr. John Drammis, chief medical examiner for the Illinois Athletic Commission, said that Bob is suffering from a detached retinea.

Foxworth's stablemate, Ochie Talbert, substituted for Bob and was knocked out in the third round.

Fresno Gridders in Field With 34 Men

The 1948 version of the Fresno State College football team made its seasonal debut Saturday afternoon in Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Ore. against Portland University.

Fresno State coach Kenny Gleason ha stentatively named 34 men on the traveling squad for the first game. The Bulldog mentor made his selections after viewing three scrimmage sessions last week, but kept the list open for revision pending further scrimmages this week.

Mighty Midgets Run At Gilmore Tonight

With Mighty Midget Row still buzzing over last Tuesday nights scramble, car owners and drivers are prepping up their thunderbugs for another 60-lap inverted main event at Gilmore Stadium tonight (Thursday).

The program will close out the fifth month of Gilmore's non-stop 30 week season, and mark the return to traditional Thursday night midget car racing at the popular Beverly-Fairfax "dirt quarter." Last week the shift was made so that President Harry Truman could speak on Thursday night.

Air Sports Round-Up

Ted Bentley, well known sports figure in Southern California, is now on the air over KFWB five days a week with a five minute sports round-up program of the tops in the world of sports today.

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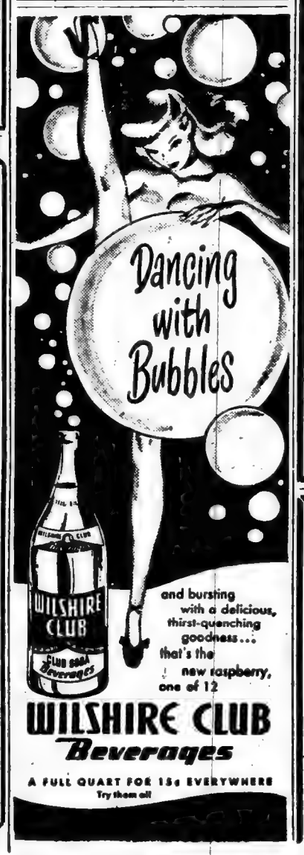
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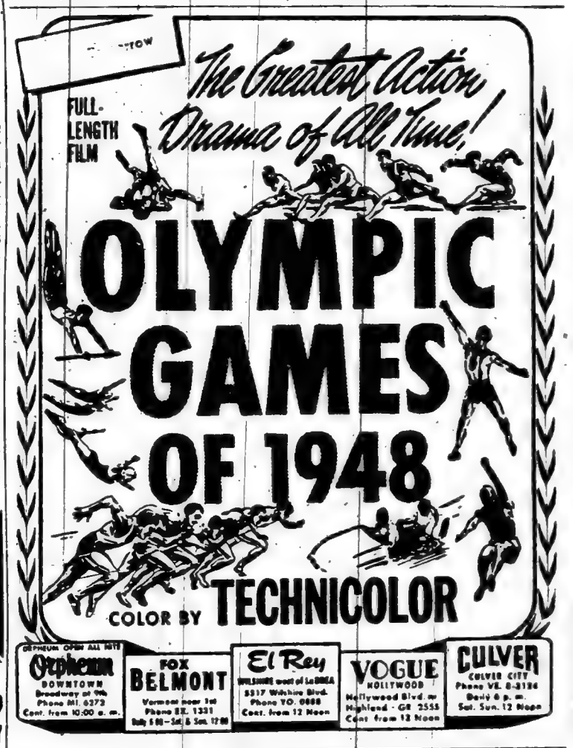
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BOB PARRISH will be one of many guest stars attending and donating talent Oct 9, at the Congo club for the Alpha Phi Alpha House-Party. Music fans will remember Bob for his success in and around Hollywood, and for his many repeat performances on the Orpheum theatre stage. The late Major Bowes "discovered" Bob many years ago, and the handsome singing star has been sailing stratispheric heights ever since.

MANUEL ORTIZ LOSES

Manuel Ortiz fought like anyhting but the world king of the Bantamweights Tuesday night when he was decked twice by Lauro Salas and lost the 10-round decision to the hard-hitting Salas before 7000 fans. Salas, at 128, was a 3-to-1 underdog. Ortiz came in at 133½.

Dogs Reservoir for Sleeping Sickness

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dogs appear to be a reservoir of a kind of sleeping sickness which affects livestock in the Sudan and Kenya areas of Africa.

This is reported by Wendell Phillips, leader of the Northern phase of the University of California African Expedition, in a letter to University officials. The research was done by Commander J. M. Amberson, head of the Navy Medical Science group of the Expedition, and his assistant, Dr. Ernst Schwarz.

Random sampling of the blood of dogs in various parts of Kenya and Italian Somaliland revealed the presence of the infecting organisms, which appear to be carried by the tsetse fly.

Phillips reported that in addition to studying dogs as a reservoir of sleeping sickness, the medical party made a complete clinical color film on human sleeping sickness in the Sudan and French West Africa.

Baby Born to Kaufmans

Loretta Kaufman, formerly with the M G M Columbia Broadcasting and Warner Bros. studios, has presented her husband, Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman, with a 6½ pound baby girl. The mother and baby are resting at ease at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Corenson, of Beverly Hills.

State-Wide Attack On Child Accidents

SAN FRANCISCO — A statewide effort to reduce California's child accident toll of about 900 lives yearly through participation in the national child safety campaign in September was set forth by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, State Director of Public Health, as an immediate public health objective calling for concerted cooperation by all public health and medical authorities and interested civic organizations within the state.

Interest payments in the National debt will be about $8435,000,000 for 1949.

Pennant Win By Indians Would Make Old Satch a Happy Man

Nothing would please old showman Satchell Paige more than to round out his first season in the majors as a member of a world series contender." Satch has had that thought in the back of his head ever since the day he was dramtically signed as relief hurler by the Cleveland Indians, and it is the contagious spirit of his ambition that keeps the Tribe in there fighting all the way.

Cleveland doesn't seem to be able to widen the breach between themselves and the threatening Yankees who are all tied up for second place with the Red Sox out of Boston, but a one game margin is all that is needed to clinch things.

With Doby in fine fettle and with Paige making good his boast that he can win 'em as fast as he can pitch 'em, it won't be surprising to see the Indians parlay a one game lead into world series money.

NAACP To Stage Benefit Tea, Oct. 10

The beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, co-chairman of the membership drive, will be the setting for the NAACP Subscription Membership Tea, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 10, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at 1225 South Wilton Place.

Invited to share honors during the afternoon are Miss Louella O. Parsons, distinguished motion picture editor International News Service; Miss Lena Horne, famous motion picture beauty; Miss Louise Beavers, Miss Coleen Gray, 20th Century star, and a number more of the top film stars.

A splendid musical program has been arranged. Solo numbers will be presented by Albert McNeal, Paullyn Garner, Dr. Robert Cross, Allan J. Gastren, Cecilia Jones, George Robert Garner and James Wilson.

Campaign workers will be on hand to take subscriptions for memberships. The public is invited.

Interior Decorating Offered Again at Y.W.C.A. Branch

Miss Matred McKissick, executive director of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, is pleased to announce that requests have been so numerous for "a repeat" on the classes offered last winter and spring in interior decorating that the services of Mrs. Rea Glovin, skilled teacher in the art of interior decorating, has again been secured.

Part I of a nine-week three-part series will begin on Wednesday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the YWCA building, 4260 Woodlawn ave. The course will include lamp shade and drapery making, renovating of upholstered furniture, selection of furniture, color harmony, painting, copper and leather work, etc.

Registrants in the past have found this class to be most beneficial in that it provides an opportunity for creative expression, as well as serving to show economical means of furnishing or refurnishing a home. Enrollment space is limited in order to provide for individual instructions. If you are interested, call today for further information or for registration. Phone AD. 1-4103.

A Good Neighbor Knows A Neighbor's Language

When speaking in El Paso, on the Mexican Border, Henry Wallace will deliver part of his speech in Spanish. Several times before Mr. Wallace has spoken Spanish to Spanish-speaking audiences. He did so last May in Los Angeles, Denver, and several New Mexico cities.

Texas State Loses To Champ Defenders

A third quarter Jones-to-McElvey, Johnson, and Ryan pass-attack failed to crystalize for the TSU Tigers as they dropped a 38-0 grid fracas to the defending Southern University Jaguars, while 3500 fans looked on at Buffalo Stadium in Houston last Friday night.

And it looked like Southern, with its "magician" Braden in the quarterback slot, is headed for the Southwest title again.

SIAC Champions Get Opening Game Over

Tallahassee, Florida — Florida A and M College Rattlers, last year's SIAC football champions, are now shaping up after their first game of the 1948 grid season under the eyes of its head mentor, A. S. (Jake) Gaither and his staff. The Rattlers opened the season last Saturday when they met Benedict College in Columbia S. C.

Vicotory Chapter Honors Officials

A gala party, honoring the past matrons and patrons of the Order of Eastern Star, was given by Victory Chapter No. 37 on Sunday, September 19, 6 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th st.

Viola Pollock was the charming mistress of ceremonies, and an interesting program was rendered. A history of Victory chapter was given by Mrs. Bessie E. Prentice, and a number of other speakers tok part on the program, including Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, and Dr. Arthur M. Mitchell, special invited guests.

Honored members of the fraternity present were as follows: Past matrons Bessie Prentice, Ora Samuels, Ida Hibler, Naomi Dorsey, Willa Mae Cowans, Mattie Alexander, Mary Randolph, Frankie Bowdoin, Cullie Hubert, Alice Shannon, Clusie Phillips, and Zora Doster.

Past patrons present were: William Holmes, Frank Randolph and Ralph Henderson.

Among the grand officers present were: Grand Patron Henry Spears; Associate Patron Arthur Crosby; Grand Assistant Secretary Mary I. Firmes.

Also present was Mr. Julius Hall, editor of the Guiding Star.

Agricultural Agent On Job 34 Years

Thomas J. Jordan, assistant State agent in charge of agricultural extension work with Louisiana colored farmers, retired last week after 34 years of service which date back to the beginning of extension work in the State. He is to be succeeded by Robert J. Courtney, one of his county agents.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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Earlier Sunday the Allegria Girls presented their annual "Coffey and Fashions" at the old Cooley residence on West 21st Street. Many of the matrons sipping coffee, got their first glimpse of the much publicised Marie Cole, charming wife of Nat King Cole, and to top the morning activities, Marie graciously modeled several pieces from her exquisite trousseau. Her first appearance was made in a pleated house coat of silk in a delicate shade of yellow. Custom made, and created especially for her. The second change brought on the oohs and aahs, for the shoes, made by Volly in Switzerland were quite the vogue and the jeweled pin she wore on the lapel of her suit was a bit of artistic craftsmanship in platinum and Bagget diamonds formed into a miniture piano. The entire show was well presented and attended by many early risers. . . Representing the Cavalrette club were Benester Fisher and Jackie Moore, who poured throughout the affair. Rudy Whitmore, who modeled two gowns, was showing a bit of her trusseau, for come November, the S. C. coed will take to the center aisle with Frank Eagleson. Maude Foster White arrived on the scene a bit late looking very chic in a deep purple outfit.

Past president of the Doll League club, Lula Bendy, does very nicely along the hostess line. This was pretty much in evidence Sunday afternoon when she opened her attractive bar and game room to her Edgehill Drive Home and welcomed the Leaguers and a group of prospective members, in grand style. The business of the hour was the coming Doll League Formal slated for the month of November, and methinks the spot will be the colorful El Sombrero Club. Nellie Brown presided at the meeting, and taking part were, Margurite Wallace, who was later joined during the social hour by her visiting friends from the East. Hariette Wadley, Marion Ford, Marion Jackson and the rest of the ladies of Charity. By the way, the honored guest was Mrs. Nadine Cole, who received a lovely gift from the club for the use of her home during their recent Bar-B-Que. A gift was presented Mr. Andrew Wallace, who also helped with the benefit affair. Leaguers conspicuous in their absence were Fannie DeMan, Euvelda Morris, Louis Collier, now vacationing in Northern Cal and Clara Taylor, who is doing the same pleasant thing . . . Gladys Clark, Ruth Ball, and Leona Kennedy were among the guests who gathered to enjoy the closing hours of the gathering.

SHUMATES IN EAST

Last Friday night while the sports and social leaders frolicked at the "Congo" with the Vernondale golf club members and the collegiates were enjoying the AKA welcome party, Dr. Lincoln Shumate, quietly took unto himself a very lovely bride. The vows were spoken before a very small group of personal friends. The bride, who is the former Mrs. Ada Milton, of the Lone Star state and our Angel City, was exquisitely garbed in pale gray satin and she carried a bouquet of strikingly pink lillies. After a few congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Shumate hied off for Washington D. C. and other points East, where they will visit family members and old friends, before returning to their fashionable apartment here in L. A. So congratulations are in order for the one time 'Best Catch of the Season' and his lovely Madam.

By the way, the Alpha Gamma girls of AKA, with cute Catheline Mason at the helm of activities, took over the collegiate social whirl on Friday night with a gay dancing party at the beautiful S. Pico District home of Ivy Leaf member, Louise Meza. New women on campus were the honored guests, and the gents of Alpha, Kappa, Omega, Sigma and the rest of the greeks were much in evidence . . . Monday night, the Lomepas of Iota Phi Lambda received their dainty pledge pins. Dorothy Redd heads the group and her vice is Sarah Lumpkin. Carey Williams, Norma McDaniel, Gloria Vaughn, Geneva Moore, Elizabeth King and Brenda Davis are in the line of members. Lucille Reynolds is now dean of pledges.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

On the club circuit, Les Dames have planned to carry out the Story Book Ball as their benefit of the year . . . The Turnabout Charity Club has scheduled December 4, as the date for their Semi-formal of the year . . . The Crop 'N' Tails haven't reserved a sleek yect for the trip to Catalina next week-end, however the girls will make the trip and plans are completed for a big day. New members busy as can be are Hazel Shumate and Emily Jones . . . Sidney Jackson and Sandy Junior are in New York enjoying a late summer vacation that has lasted until fall . . . Lan James was party hostess on Saturday night . . . The Johnnie Simmons are all aglow, reason for all the cheer is the arrival of little John Bradley into the family circle . . . Hazel Washington is on the sick list learned recently. Here's wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Olympic games, champ, Don Barksdale has been visiting L. A. for the past few days. His new car, a gift of the citizens in Berkeley, seems to be the topic of importance . . . Mrs. John Coleman is back in town from her European and New York travels. Making trip with her from New York, is one of her former college mates . . . Hear that the swimming pool in the W. W. Davis' yard is near completion.

At Gloria and R. B. Porter's reception Sunday, many of the Cosmos Club members were in evidence with the wives. The first time out was Mrs. Norman Houston (Lorraine) Nate and Gloria Shaw breezed in, along with Vance and Odessa Jones. Rebecca Farrington arrived on the scene wearing a very late creation in black satin and lovely Catherine Stanaslous topped her black ensemble with a fox fur muff . . . An after party held sway and the Porter's ended the night of evnts with a dinner at the Cricket Club . . . So we make deadline . . . 'till next week.

Higher Grape Pay Asked

Union representatives approved a raise in grape harvest wage schedule slightly higher than that recommended by the growers recently. They asked a rate beginning at 5 cents a tray for Thompsons and Sultanas and 6 cents for muscats. The growers recommended one cent a tray less. The union's figures for picking juice grapes were correspondingly higher.

For turning trays the union is asking $7 a 1000, $3 more than the growers' recommendation, and for rolling trays $4.50 a 1000. The growers did not recommend a rolling rate.

Artistic Club Plans Project Of Year

The Diez Y Seis Artisticas met Thursday evening at the lovely apartment of Mrs. Helen Long Jeffreys with the president presiding. The third and final reading of the by-laws before adoption was an important step taken. Many of the girls were happy to learn that Miss Helen Long, club reporter, is now Mrs. Earfl Jeffreys, congratulations were in order.

A report on progress of the artistic work showed quite a variety of interesting articles being finished.

A club project will be started at the next meeting which is to be a hand-hooked rug. Mrs. Mae Bradford was accepted into the club. Mrs. Pearl Rourke was a welcome visitor and voiced her desire to become a member. After a lovely repast the girls worked until 11 o'clock. Miss Mellicent Bouey, 2937 Kenwood avenue, is next hostess.

Social Workers Ask Voter's Support On Proposition 14

The "direct relationship between bad housing and our social ills" has prompted the American Association of Social Workers, Los Angeles Chapter to endorse the California Housing Initiative, Proposition No. 14, C. A. Alexander, Chapter chairman, announced today.

Alexander explained that members of his organization "constantly faced with the results of bad housing in terms of the break-up of families, increase in juvenile delinquency and general human misery," have decided to support the low rent housing measure as a partial solution to California's urgent housing problem.

This stand is in full conformity with the national policy of the American Association of Social Workers, according to the local chairman.

Organize Committee

The organization meeting of the committee to welcome the Dean of Canterbury to Los Angeles will be held tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at 6618½ Sunset Boulevard. The American-Russian Institute issued the call for the meeting.

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SUBJECT:
Lights for Four South Los Angeles Districts.
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles have issued final petitions, to and in the possession of Lorenzo Countee, 1208 E. 123rd St., phone KImball 4845, for property owners to sign. Petitions show complete drawings of lights and each lot for following districts:
Tract No. 12991. East of Central to Elva, 125 to 127th Streets.
Tract No. 1321. Compton to Wilmington, 122nd and 123rd Streets.
Tract No. 13193. West of Central, 121st St. to El Segundo Blvd.
Tract No. 12243 (Carver Manor). El Segundo Blvd., South to 135th St.—South Salinas—West to Stanford Ave.
When petitions are signed by property owners and returned to County Engineer's Office, 205 So. Broadway, we will get lights.
Phone Mr. Countee for information KImball 4845

(California Eagle 16351)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Retail Bakery & Malt Shop business at 7727 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Betty Lu Bakery & Malt Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
Elihue R. Gilkison, 807 So. Essey, Compton, California
WITNESS my hand this 31st day of August, 1948.
ELIHUE R. GILKISON.
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss
ON THIS 31st day of August, A.D., 1948, before me, Richard A. Grippi, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Elihue R. Gilkison, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my handand affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) RICHARD A. GRIPPI,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires June 15, 1951.
(Publish Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1948)

(California Eagle—16631)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 286296
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of Lee Olan Hemphill, also known as Olan Lee Hemphill, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on October 7, 1948, at the court room of Department No. 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Sept. 10, 1948.
EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By T. C. WILLIAMS, Deputy.
JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1948)

(California Eagle 16611)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Builders Supply business at 5551 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Builders Supply Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
John Torro, 4258 Second Ave., Los Angeles, California.
George Fracasse, 10010 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Robert Martin, 2138 West Florence Ave., Los Angeles, California.
WITNESS their hands this 7th day of September, 1948.
JOHN TORRO.
GEORGE FRACASSE.
ROBERT MARTIN.
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss
ON THIS 7th day of September, A.D., 1948, before me, The Undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John Torro and George Fracasse and Robert Martin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto hel my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) C. H. SADER,
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Economy and simplicity should also be practiced in the home. Tidiness and cleanliness should also be taught, for here the children get their first training, and the impression remains with them through life. It is also necessary to teach children to work, thus preparing them for their future life's battles and responsibilities. The idea of getting everything they want the easy way, leads to crime and makes them a menace to society.

Parents let the home life be as near the right type as you can, and your children will make you proud of them, rather than ashamed.

* * *

C. R. Dear Prof. Herman, I have been reading your column for several years and find it interesting and helpful. I am writing to you asking you to help me in my hour of need. Please tell me what should I do?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter, I am of the opinion that one of your greatest handicaps is your inferiority complex. I would suggest your trying to overcome this. You might also try associating with others thus improving your outlook on life. Remember that through your own personal efforts you may be able to achieve that which you most desire and be quite happy.

* * *

W. W. Has this person told me the truth?

ANSWER. It appears that this person has been truthful and sincere in his statements. Since you love him it might be wise for you to accept his offer of marriage as I vision him being a very worthwhile and truthworthy person.

* * *

A. P. What can I do to correct the situation in my home, as life has become unbearable.

ANSWER. Apparently your imagination is working over-time causing you to form the wrong opinion in this matter. I suggest that you be more understanding and accept things at their face-value, conditions in your home are not as you would have yourself believe them to be.

* * *

S. W. T. Do you think it would be wise for my husband and I to fulfill our plans?

ANSWER. Your financial condition isn't such as to permit you and your husband to invest your savings in such a large real estate transaction. Since you are not interested in a smaller home, I suggest that you wait for awhile until such time as you might be able to go ahead with your plans.

* * *

P. O. To what order in zoological classification do ants, wasps and bees belong?

ANSWER. Ants, wasps and bees are classified in Hymenoptera order.

Split Decision on Monrovia Brutality

MONROVIA — The investigation of police brutality in Monrovia, undertaken by the Council here on recommendation of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, resulted in a split decision in favor of the police last week with three members voting for dismissal of the charges and one member, Councilman Lambert Cole, voting against dismissal.

The decision exonerates policemen Rollie Caffey, Carl Cerny and Charles Rhodes of charges that they had beaten and kicked and otherwise mistreated prisoners. A transcript of the hearing proceedings will be filed with the Grand Jury.

Alcoholics Really Swell Tax Receipts

SACRAMENTO.—Tax receipts of $1,287,930.72 resulted from distributions of alcoholic beverages during July, a gain of 2.8 percent over the corresponding period of 1947, according to figures released today by the State Board of Equalization in Sacramento.

Chairman William G. Bonelli noted that the distributions of distilled spirits, accounting for nearly three-fourths of the total, rose by 5.2 percent over the level of July 1947 and, when adjusted for normal seasonal variations, by .1 percent over the level of June 1948.

Bond Sale Finance Vets Homes and Farms

Sale at auction of $25,000,000 in bonds to finance the purchase of farms and homes by California veterans will be held in the State Capitol at Sacramento at 11 a.m. on October 19, it was announced by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson.

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Walter White Takes Leave For One Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was granted a year's leave of absence by the board of directors last week, on recommendation of Dr. Louis T. Wright, Mr. White's physician, who said that the NAACP official's health required an extended rest.

Scheduled to return about November 1 from Paris, where he is now serving as a consultant to the United States delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, Mr. White plans spending at least a month in the office here prior to going on leave. In his absence, Assistant Secretary Roy Wilkins will serve as acting secretary.

Four Changes Highlights Meet Of Bridgers

The Monalism Girls Bridge club met last Monday night, Sept. 13, with Miss Annie Mae Roger as hostess.

The members were happy to welcome Mrs. Artis M. Fowell back after being away from the city for quite some time.

Reports were given on the recent benefit cabaret party given by the group in the patio of Mrs. Ellen Brinson's home.

The usual four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Ellen Brinson winning first prize, Mrs. Bernice Smeet, second, and Mrs. Luzelle Williams, third.

Discussion was held concerning an outing to be given by the club. The meeting adjourned to reconvene on Sept. 28 as guests of Artis Mae Powell.

The Danger Lies In Not Knowing It!

Los Angeles statistics show that men outnumber women in veneral disease cases, but the numbers reported don't tell the whole story, Dr. George B. Uhl, city health officer, said today.

"VD symptoms are usually more apparent in men, forcing them to seek treatment earlier than women. This accounts in large part for men having a 6-4 majority of syphlis cases over women and an 8-2 margin in gonorrhea," Dr. Uhl declared.

Everyone, he emphasized, should have a thorough annual physical examination by a competent physician.

Architectural Drafting Offered for Adults

A new class in blue print reading, architectural drafting and home planning is being offered at the Roosevelt Evening High School to be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m., according to Mr. R. R. Peterson, principal.

This class is being offered for those interested in the building trades and for individuals who are planning to build their own homes. The instructor is Mr. Jan Pluim, a ma nwho has had years of experience in this field and who has an excellent background in training and preparation. This is one of many courses offered in the East Los Angeles area for adults. The address of the school is 450 South Fickett Street, telephone ANgelue 8194.

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J. H. Clark Jr. Has New Rating Now

It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan that Private John H. Clark Jr. has changed his military occupational specialty from that of a basic soldier to that of an armorer.

Private Clark is assigned to the 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. His parents reside at 1115 East 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lawyers Confer On Ingram Case Fight

WASHINGTON, — Continuing the effort to secure the release of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ongram and her two teen-age sons from imprisonment in Georgia, 14 lawyers met here this week in a two-day conference to explore possible state and federal actions to test the validity of a conviction based upon a miscarriage of justice.

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- $4,000 down. 2 on lot, 6-rm. stucco front, 3-rm. rear, hardwood floors, tile, Westside. $14,500.
- 7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, Crenshaw district. Price $15,000.
- 3 on a lot, vacant, west of Broadway, $14,00 with $3,500 down. Hardwood, tile.
- Westside special, 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, C-2 zone. $13,000 with $4,500 down.
- Triple on Westside near Arlington, 2 bedrooms each, $18,00 with $5,000 down.
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4173 W. 29th STREET—5 room stucco. 2 bedrooms, beautiful stucco walls and tile in kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, single garage, fireplace. $10,500 with $3000 down.

EASTSIDE

5343 BANDERA—5-room frame house. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors and tile. Large lot. $7000 total price with $2000 down.

300 BLOCK ON E. 59TH PLACE—5-room house. 2 bedrooms with lots of closet space. Breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, tile in bath. Very large lot. Immediate possession. $8000 with all cash.

VACANT LOT

Lot on Main Street—4000 block on Main. $5000, ½ down. Corner 57th & Fortuna Street—Ideal location. Small down payment. Total price $2000. Make offer.

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WEST SIDE BARGAINS

5-Room frame. Hardwood and tile. Lot 40 x 140. Patio and barbecue pit. $9,000, $3,500—dn.

7-Room, 3 bedroom house, side drive and garage. $11,950, Terms, $4,000—dn. 1464 W. 37th Drive.

8-Room stucco double hardwood and tile double. Garage 1 vacancy. $14,000. Terms.

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Two 5 rm. houses, stucco, W. Side. $7000 down.
On 59th St. 10 rm. double & 4 rm. stucco, $3500 down.
5 rm. house, very clean, W. Side. $3000 down.
6 rm. house, Westside. $1500 down.
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Lot on Westside, 50x150. $1500 down.

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$4000 dn.—Beautiful hillside cottage in Silver Lake district. Completely furnished. Hardwood thruout, colored tile in bath. Immediate possession.

$4000 dn.—buys 4 houses on lot 75x140. Good income. Possession of one house. See 1672 East 117th St.

$6500 dn.—buys 7-bedroom rooming house with cooking facilities in each room. Completely furnished. Good income. Go by and see. 2625 Kenwood Ave.

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3-story Brick Hotel with beer tavern on the first floor. 14 rooms in the heart of San Pedro, Calif. Selling for only $35,000. Terms arranged.

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30-Unit Apartment Hotel, completely furnished. Income $1,400 per month. This is a good buy. $25,000 down. Submit offer. See 3012 Halldale Avenue.

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WEST SIDE PROPERTIES

3426 WELLINGTON ROAD. A modern 6-room stucco home. 3 bedrooms, double garage with side drive. Ideal for family with children. Play house and lovely rear lawn. A "Steinkamp home." Price $17,000; reasonable down payment.

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EAST SIDE PROPERTY

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23-APARTMENT BRICK BUILDING on W. Adams Blvd.; completely furnished with good furniture; income $883 per month. Only $40,000 down.

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11-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—On Kenwood; with income over $400 per month; partly furnished; $19,500, terms, or will accept smaller piece of property in exchange.

10-ROOM DUPLEX—On corner lot 75x133. Only $17,500, terms.

12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE with five-room apartment to occupy and income over $190 per month. Only $2,000 down. East 36th street near Main.

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8-ROOM HOME with two-room apartment in rear; very good condition; lot 50x135. On Normandie. Only $17,000, terms.

8-ROOM HOME—Partly furnished; on La Salle. Only $3,500 down.

7-ROOM HOME—In Country Club Drive District. Only $17,500, terms.

7-ROOM STUCCO HOME—West of Crenshaw. Only $17,000, terms.

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WESTSIDE

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THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Let's have some honest unattached advice from Negro leaders on the present political situation in the nation. When I say unattached I mean unhampered by either Democratic or Republican campaign dollars.

There are little people among us. little in the sense that they are so busy earning a bare living that they do not have time to read and study amendments that will appear on the November 2 ballot. Not even time to read about them to the extent that they may understand the difference between the ones that will be of benefit to them, and the ones that will make existence harder for them.

I read in the Bible the statement that it were better to have a millstone about one's neck and to be cast into the depths of the sea than to offend or deceive one of these little ones that believe in Me. (Jesus, the Christ.)

On this hypothesis I tend, and I will continue to contend, that as long as we live under a system of government in which politics in the bad sense of the term is the ruling force, our leaders, from the pulpit to the press, are responsible to a great extent for shaping the destiny of the people they serve as leaders.

There is no period in my memory when there was such a preponderance of confusion in the ranks as of now.

Some ministers heading large congregations contend that their duty is to lead the people spiritualy and to steer clear of "politics."

I can understand how they arrive at this conclusion but it is built on a false premise. Such an attitude on the part of a minister and the resulting effects on his congregation constitutes a sin of omission, and is responsible for many of the conditions that keep us, the Negro people, second class citizens with lynchings, the poll-tax, segregation, and discrimination chains about our necks.

Take an impartial look at the present political scene. Some say this way, meaning Truman. Others, that way, meaning Dewey. And there is still a third, a very small group, bidding the people to follow the course that leads to freedom and real democracy.

For the next four weeks political leaders will barter with dollars support for President Truman and Thomas E. Dewey. They will tell the people, even Negro people, what a great friend they have in Governor Dewey. They will fish from the records certain appointments of Negroes made by Mr. Dewey in New York, and play on them like a harpist plays on his strings.

But they will skip the fact that Dewey permitted a Fair Employment Commission in New York only under supreme pressure. They will not tell you that Governor Dewey refused to intervene for justice when the Ferguson GIs were slaughtered on Long Island.

Nor will they tell you that the same pattern of police brutality and housing restrictions are as rampant in New York as they are in California.

Mr. Dewey has promised that if elected president, he will drive all the **"Reds"** out of the country.

As a matter of fact all we know about the so-called Red menace is what we read in the newspapers and hear on the radio. But we do know that such un-American acts as refusing certain Americans hotel and cafe accommodations, and houses to live in, and even shooting them to death for exercising their right to suffrage, has not been mentioned by Mr. Dewey in any speech anywhere.

There are a few of us who

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DEMAND ITALY GET OUT OF AFRICA



BETROTHAL REVEALED — The engagement of beautiful Jane Hampton to Robert Hannibal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiebert Hannibal of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hampton of Calexico, Calif. (See story in Social Set.)

MOTHER OF CITY HEALTH OFFICIAL PASSES

Mother of Dr. Ruth Temple Passes; Final Rites Today

Mrs. Amy Rebecca Temple, mother of Dr. Ruth Temple, one of the most outstanding physicians of Los Angeles and director of the Division of Special Health Services, Los Angeles Health Department, passed away quietly at 12:45 a.m. October 4, with all of her children at her bedside.

Mrs. Temple was born Amy Rebecca Morton in Columbus, Georgia, in the year 1860. Upon graduation from Shaw University, she married the Rev. Richard J. Temple. Of this union five sons and four daughters were born.

Soon after the death of her husband, Mrs. Temple came to Los Angeles with her family and became an indefatigable worker in the civic and religious work of the community. The Temple family became a pioneer family of California in the true sense of the word, being identified almost completely with the life and spirit of Los Angeles. Mrs.

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FBI Reportedly Investigating J. Parnell Thomas' 'Kickbacks'

WASHINGTON — J. Parnell Thomas, old man investigation himself, who has threatened and succeeded in having indictments drawn against citizens who wouldn't answer personal questions, is under investigation himself for the same reason; however, there is more validity to the questions being asked Thomas.

Pertinent, is the puzzler, "Do you require your office employees to kick back part of their salaries?" Thomas has consistently refused to answer that one, and he has never denied the flat allegation that he does; an allegation that has been printed in Drew Pearson's column on more than one occasion.

Attorney General Tom Clark is understood to have personally ordered the Department of Justice to investigate the way the New Jersey Republican solon runs his office. It is expected that Thomas will have Clark declared Un-American and have the Justice Department list of subversive organizations.

Seventeen New Jersey lawyers recently cailed Pearson charges to the attention of the Justice department. It was announced that the matter was under advisement, but recent developments indicate the FBI is breathing on Thomas' neck. Meanwhile, Thomas is clipping headlines for his scrap book and hoping war breaks out—or something.

Petition UN Delegates On Africa

NEW YORK—The Council on African Affairs today circulated to leaders and organizations throughout the country, requesting endorsement, copies of a petition urging that "the United States Delegation to the United Naions, in dealing with the question of the former Italian colonies, remember that Africa belongs to the Africans, and that the paramount considerations should be the needs and aspirations of the peoples of Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland."

Wallace Welcomed To City In Impressive Campaign Tour Climaxed By Stadium Rally

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate spent a profitable two days in Los Angeles last week as his campaign neared its climax. Arriving Friday afternoon at Burbank Airport, Mr. Wallace was whisked to Town House where he was interviewed by representatives of the metropolitan press.

Friday night, Robert Kenny, former state Attorney General, and chairman of Democrats for Wallace, headed a long list of notable supporters who tendered Wallace a dinner at Ciro's in Hollywood where 400 guests were assembled.

Giving evidence and support to his expressed conviction that the Progressive Party is here to stay, Wallace spent Saturday in a whirlwind round of meetings. In the early afternoon, he spoke to a crowd of over two thousand persons assembled in a lot at 103rd and Central.

His audience enthusitstically received his brief references to his recent Southern tour, and they appeared to recognize in his accounts of hoodlumism and egg-throwing, a resemblance to the intimidation and violence they have experienced

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Rex Ingram Case Hearing Wednesday

NEW YORK—Rex Ingram will not have to appear before a Federal Commissioner to answer on the charge of violating the Mann Act before October 15. He won an adjournment when he appeared before Commissioner Garrett Cotter last week. Ingram was not in court when the adjournment was set.

The veteran stage and screen actor will probably be tried in Kansas unless he can produce evidence that the charge, involv-

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Inter-Marriage Ban Continues Clerk Reports

No License For Mixed Marriages at Present Pending Final Action

Rosamond Rice, Los Angeles County marriage bureau head plans to continue to refuse licenses to mixed couples until the county counsel advises her to do otherwise. A statement to that effect was issued by Miss Rice following the decision handed down by the California Supreme Court last week which nullified the state's 76 year old ban on inter-racial marriages.

The high court decision must be complied with within fifteen days unless the County Clerk petitions for a rehearing. In the

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Police Bullets Prevent Murder

DETROIT.—The friendship of two men came to a sudden end Friday morning when police bullets killed one of the men who was attempting to slay a friend who had been involved in a minor automobile accident.

The victim is Walter Powell, 30, 2708 Mt. Elliott avenue. He was killed early Friday morning at Woodward and Eliot streets in a gun battle with police, while Willie Cummings, 107 Erskine

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Texans Insult Real American With Jim Crow

Indian Girl Student First Insulted, Then Acclaimed With Honor

AMARILLO, Texas — 17 year old Florence Begay, a full-blooded Indian Miss, and consequently a 100 percent American, has been somewhat compensated by Texans here for the insult she received earlier this week when she was asked by passengers on a bus in which she was heading East to accept a $2000 scholarship at Sarah Lawrence College, in Yonkers, New York, to move to the rear.

Mayor Lawrence Hagy and a delegation of about 100 citizens of this community met Miss Begay when she returned here as the guest of a local newspaper to be honored at the tri-state fair. A delegation of students from Plainview College was also on hand with a four year scholarship.

Dr. Harold Taylor, youthful and progressive president of Sa-

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Oklahoma May Amend Laws On Jim Crow

Governor Proposes Change in Segragation Of School Population

OKLAHOMA CITY—This capital city is having its troubles trying to keep white and Negro students separated in the higher schools of learning. Every once in a while somebody takes the business of segregation into court and starts the problem all over again. Last week, G. W.

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District Court Decision Puts Approval on Race Segregation

"A United States District Court sitting in Baltimore, Maryland, has seen fit at this moment to put the Federal Court's stamp of approval on racial segregation on the railroads," said William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Mr. Patterson referred to the decision of a U. S. District Court, Monday, which held that "racial segregation of interstate passengers is not forbidden by any provision of the Federal Constitution, the Interstate Commerce Act, or any other act of Congress so long as there is no real inequality of treatment of those of different races."

"Carried to its logical conclusion," said the official of the C.R.C., "this means that segregation can be sanctioned by law in the theaters, schools, and any other public institutions so long as there is no REAL inequality. The seeds of racial hatred and contempt are thus sown by a judicial federal agency."

"Thus again, we see the propagation of racial strife. This time it is not a Rankin in the Congress, but a Judge on the Federal bench," Mr. Patterson said.

Wallace Braden Sued for $1350 Campaign Loan

Former Backer Claims Candidate Won't Pay Balance Due On $1750

Republican candidate Wallace Braden's campaign for a seat in Congress from the 14th district received a serious set-back this week when a suit for $1350 was filed against him in Municipal Court. It is the nature of the suit rather than the amount, which reflects the political significance of the action. Robert Menzies, erstwhile Braden supporter, brought the suit to recover the money which he claims he advanced during the period of the primary elections.

The original amount Menzies put up was $1700. He says he got back $350 of it and now he wants the balance. The suit has

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Max Yergan Resigns Council African Affairs Connection

NEW YORK—The dispute and litigation involving the Council on African Affairs and Max Yergan, former Executive Director, came to an end today when Yergan resigned as an officer and member of the Council, severed all other connections, and withdrew all claims against the organization and its officers.

The question of Yergan's authority as an officer and trustee of the Council has been in dispute and before the courts since last June following his suspension from office by the Executive Board of the Council on the basis of charges submitted by three members of the organization.

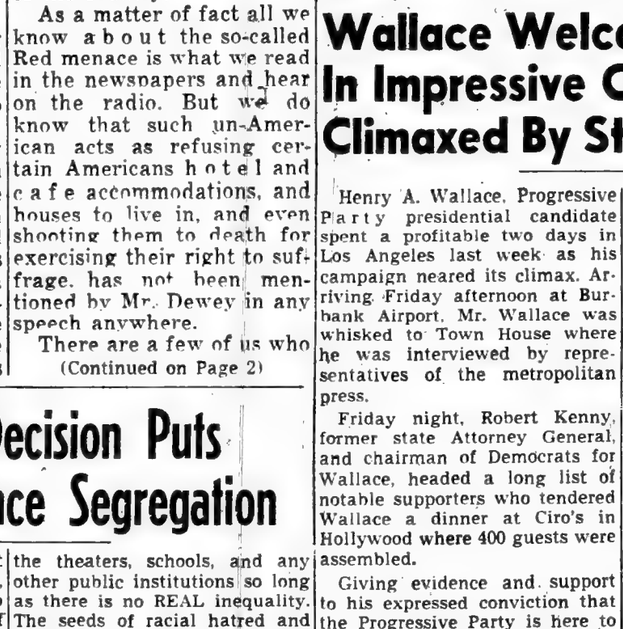
Commenting on Yergan's resignation, Paul Robeson, Chairman of the Council on African Affairs, said: "I am happy the disruption caused by Yergan is at an end and that the way is now clear for the Council to go forward with its work. The job we have to do now for African and other colonial peoples is more important and more sorely needed than ever before."

Delegation Sees Bowron On Brutality

A delegation that will include California Eagle editor-publisher Charlotta A. Bass, Anne Shore and other officials of the Civil Rights Congress, and CIO representatives will visit Mayor Bowron tomorrow afternoon (Friday) to point out to him that police brutality is growing in minority communities and to ask him to live up to the pledge he made when he assumed office.

It is being recalled that Bowron promised to rid the city of brutal police behavior when he assumed office following the re-

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A HANDCLASP OF APPRECIATION from Henry Wallace to Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle Editor-Publisher, National Co-chairman of Women for Wallace and a tireless local and state official of the Progressive Party. Mrs. Bass was greeted by Wallace and his charming wife in their suite at Town House last week, during the Progressive Party candidates two-day visit to Los Angeles. (See story.)

Say Lillienthal "Black-Listing" Aids Hysteria

David Lilienthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, in a letter from William B. Elconin, UE International Representative on the West Coast, has been charged with intensifying the current hysteria being whipped up by the House Un-American Activities Committee and other such Committees by his action in "black-listing" the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America as collective bargaining representative for workers on atomic projects.

Campaign on To Save Kid News Vendors

A campaign to save the lives of kids selling newspapers in the streets where they are subject to instant death from fast-rushing automobiles, which was inaugurated some time ago by George West of 1306½ N. June Street in Hollywood, is gaining support.

Mr. West, dramatizing the need for immediate action to keep the newsboys out of the streets and danger, offers to donate $100 to the cancer fund

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Dave Hedley Victim Of Heart Attack

David Hedley, 37 year old director of the California Labor School, died of a heart attack last week at his home, 1191 W. 38th Pl. Hedley, a native of England, came to America in 1934. He was educated at Cambridge University.

Before coming to Los Angeles about five years ago, the deceased was associated with the Civil Liberties Union and Labor's nonpartisan league in Connecticut. He served here as state secretary of the CIO Political Action Committee, and he held the same position in San Francisco.

Surviving are his widow, Jean and two sons, Michael and John.



DR. AND MRS. BRANDON BOWLIN, and their son Brandon Jr., relax following the opening of Dr. Bowlin's new medical center in Pasadena. (See Page 5.)

'A' District First In NAACP Drive

The East Side "A" district, under the supervision of Rev. P. D. Lehman of St. Ptul Lutheran Church, since the launching of the N.A.A.C.P. membership campaign on September 12, has taken the fore both in memberships and in cash returns. Numbered among his most active captains tre: Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Mrs. Matilda Parker, Mr. C. E. McKinney and Mrs. Noreen Forney. Some of the outstanding workers are: Mrs. Paul Blair, Mrs. Hazel Bryant, and Thomas L. Griffith, III.

The N.A.A.C.P. is making every

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are asking Mr. Dewey: What about running the Ku Klux Klan out of Georgia?

So you ask about President Truman?

Well, the darling of the Democrats had no voice in anything much until the opening of the presidential campaign and the advent of Henry Wallace on the political scene.

Now the fair-haired Missourian whose voice was silent as the grave when a crazed mob some years ago, lynched a young Negro by hanging him from the school steeple at Marysville, Mo.; who in two years' time in the White House never ordered out the Federal guard to protect Negro soldiers and their families from ambush in Georgia, or the mass lynchings in Alabama and Mississippi, seems suddenly but belatedly aroused to the fact that these horrors exist in the United States.

"But," cry the Negro Truman supporters, "President Truman gave us a civil rights program."

Yes, but did he ask his Texas friends, John Nance Garner, Sam Rayburn, and Dwight Morrow, the other day when he was in their state, to enforce that law? No. Mr. Truman forgot that little item while in Texas.

The one presidental candidate who is not afraid to take a stand at the risk of his political life, his popularity, and even his life, is Henry Wallace.

In order to disqualify Wallace, his enemies and the enemies of the people have directed a "red" slaughter campaign. But this has not stopped the people. Every effort to connect Mr. Wallace with a Communist movement to overthrow the government has missed its mark.

Now, on the last round of the campaign, the Fulton Lewis commentators have started a new frontal attack. They say the Third Party movement is dwindling and weakening.

From where I stand I still see an aroused people on the march. And they are following the leadership of Henry Wallace.

Henry Wallace has raised his voice clearly in defense of the Negro and Mexican Americans, and all the oppressed peoples in the United States. He observes no border-line. In fighting back the rising tide of Fascism in our land, he delivers one and the same warning in Texas that he gives in New York.

To you, Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey, a few appointments of Negroes to a few fat jobs will no longer buy our votes. Our desire for first-class citizenship has been awakened. We have learned the meaning of human dignity. And we intend to vote on November 2 for the candidates and the party which will grant us that citizenship and the worth of human dignity we deserve.

Times Demand Ministers Prexy Says

Atlanta, Ga.—"The modern minister must be a spiritual engineer, technically trained for the Godly reconstruction of society," declared Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary in ris address at the first Chapel service of the year. "You come to the ministry," Dr. Richardson continued, "at a time when the world sorely needs the service the minister noale can render. This gives the ministry a practical purpose which is the ultimate test o. its social worth."

The Seminary has its largest enrollment in several years. Dr. Richardson, new President, took office September first, succeeding Dr. J. W. Haywood. Extensive renovation of the Seminary property is already underway.

● Braden

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Braden's bank account tied up as well as the funds of the committee working for his election. Named on the committee are G. Harvey Mydland, Richard Newton, Hazel Junkins, Gerald Knudson and Walter Hewett.

Braden is running against incumbent Helen Gahagan Douglas, who barely missed wresting the Republican nomination from him in the primaries. Mrs. Douglas, up for her third term in the House, recently strengthened the possibility of her election when she received the support of the Progressive Party.

Sidney Moore, Progressive Party candidate, voluntarily withdrew from the race in favor of Mrs. Douglas in order to insure the defeat of Braden, according to announcements, from leaders of the Progressive Party. His action was sanctioned by official party sources, and community leaders praised him highly for his act.

● Wallace

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from the police in recent weeks.

Brotherhood was the theme of the Watts meeting, as it was in the open-air meeting in Boyle Heights where 3500 people, mostly from the Jewish community, cheered Wallace's references to the fight against fascism and full and honest support of the Jewish position in Palestine.

Close to three hundred Mexican-Americans greeted the Progressive Party candidate at the intersection of Brooklyn and Indiana Avenues, and they watched in silence as he laid a wreath on a memorial to the Mexican-American war dead. Following this meeting, Mr. Wallace addressed 175 invited representatives of AFL, IAM and Needle Trades workers at the Embassy Auditorium. (A full account of that meeting is given in another story in this issue.)

Saturday night, close to 25 thousand persons paid to hear Wallace outline a 14 point program for peace (printed in full in this issue); call for unity behind Helen Gahagan Douglas, Chet Holifield and other liberal Congressional candidates; and challenge President Truman to make his position known on the current maritime strike.

The audience hearing Wallace outnumbered those who attended the Truman rally in the same stadium by over nine thousand, and the audience that attended the Dewey rally in the Hollywood Bowl by over four thousand. Both the Dewey and Truman rallies were free while admission was charged to hear Wallace.

At one point in his speech, Wallace called upon Phillip Murray and the Truman forces to prove their liberalism by supporting IPP candidates in those Congressional districts where reactionary candidates had captured both major party nominations. Failure to this, Wallace pointed out, would be tantamount to admitting they preferred the election of anti-labor Republicans.

Following the Gilmore Stadium rally, Wallace flew to San Bernardino from which point he continued on his tour of northern California.

● News Vendors

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if Mayor Bowron or any councilman will replace a newsboy in the street for ten minutes.

The public is asked to send a postcard or telephone asking them to take action to make it illegal for youngsters to sell papers in the streets were rushing traffic can mow them down at any minute. His campaign has the endorsement of Chief Horrall and the newsvendors' union.

Proposition 13 Opposes Bossism

"Proposition 13 will end boss rule in California's State Senate because it makes it too expensive for anybody to buy a campaign," J. B. Elliott, prominent Los Angeles county attorney, said today.

"It restores the traditional American Constitutional concept that human interests must be considered over property interests—a balance which was upset 20 years ago when the Senators were made representatives of territory instead of population.

"It is easy enough now for outside bosses to control some State Senators who represent 50,000 or less people. These Senator' campaign have to be 'financed," and their real 'constituents' are absentee corporations or owners of large properties."

● Intermarriage

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absence of a petition, the decision will be made final in thirty days.

Meanwhile, Daniel Marshall, the attorney for Andrea D. Perez and Sylvester S. Davis, the white girl and Negro youth in whose behalf the action to compel the marriage clerk to issue a license was started in August of last year, has announced that his clients would not make any immediate attempt to obtain a license.

In a 5 to 2 decision the State Supreme Court held that the denial of a marriage license to a mixed couple is "arbitrary and unreasonable discrimination against certain racial groups." "Justice Roger Trainor who wrote the majority opinion called the ban 'a direct violation of the constitutional guarantee of equal rights to all citizens.'

Justice Jess Carter, concurring, said the ban, 'was the product of ignorance, predjudice and intolerance.'

The County Clerk can appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

● Rex Ingram

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ing a 15 year old girl, is unfounded.

Spokesmen for the actor insist he was the victim of a misrepresentation, and they claim he will be vindicated when he shows that the girl represented herself to be older, and that she had been accustomed to going out on dates.

A report that the actor had paid a large sum of money to squelch the case could not be verified.

Winston Warns Of Threat to Civil Rights

NEW YORK—Millions of Americans heard Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the



HENRY WINSTON

Communist Party, warn the Federal government over New York's station WQXR that "the rights of fourteen million Negroes are in danger today as never before in our nation's history."

Mr. Winston, a Negro veteran of World War II, one of the 12 Communist National Committee members under Federal indictment said the charge of "conspiring to overthrow the government by force" is "phony" and part of Wall Street's pattern "to destroy the rights of all minorities in America."

"As a Negro and a Communist," he said, "I am concerned with liberty for all, for I know that freedom is indivisible. Whittle away at the rights of one group and you destroy the rights of all groups. And you have fascism," he said.

The Communist leader said, "This is especially true of my fellow Negro Americans, who are in grave danger today." It makes no difference, he said, "what side of the Mason-Dixon line you live on nowadays." He cited the murder of Willie Earle, in Brooklyn by a "trigger-happy cop who walks the streets to this day" and to Isaiah Nixon, of Georgia, murdered because he "dared" to vote.

"The rights the Negro people won by virtue of their vast contributions to America," he continued, are "under fire on the job, in the home, in the polls booth."

● Texans Insult

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rah Lawrence College called Mayor Hagy and asked him to persuade Miss Begay to accept the proffered scholarship. However Miss Begay says she has already enrolled in the Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

The incident on the bus, which occurred near Amarillo, so dismayed and embarrassed Miss Begay, she left the bus and returned to her home at Flagstaff. The report of the insult created a furor nationally, and it was then that she was invited to return here to be acclaimed. Miss Begay is rated as a brilliant student and plans a career of medicine.

15 Years For $2 Robbery

DETROIT—A 21-year-old father who apparently allowed liquor and money to get the better of him discovered too late that crime does not pay.

The victim is William Pickens, 580 Frederick, who was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in Jackson, Michigan, prison by Judge John P. Scallen, in Recorder's Court Tuesday.

Police said William Pickens went on a spree last April 13 after receiving an income tax rebate check. He used all of the government check to purchase whiskey and became intoxicated and ended up robbing Mrs. Beatrice Faucette, wife of Patrolman Joseph Facuette of the Traffic Safety Bureau, of $2 as she drove downtown to pick up her husband.

Later Pickens was seen at St. Antoine and Forest by Mrs. Faucette, who was driving her husband home. The officer leaped from his car and seized Pickens, who struggled and grabbed the patrolman's gun.

Pickens was wounded during the fight and was recently released from the Receiving Hospital, partly paralyzed from the bullet wound.

● Oklahoma

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McLaurin heard a trio of federal court judges declare that the Oklahoma laws forbidding mixed classes in the higher schools is unconstitutional. The opinion was handed down in a case brought by McLaurin, who seeks admission to the University of Oklahoma.

The judges, however, did not order the university to open its doors to the Negro student; instead it recommended that the state provide equal educational facilities for Negroes, after hearing a written message sent by Gov. Roy J. Turner, who was traveling through the state as a part of President Truman's tourage at the time.

Turner pointed out that a special session of the legislature to amend the segregation laws "is the answer to our problems." He did not say when the special session will be called, or in what way the segregation laws would be amended.

● Bowron

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call of former Mayor Shaw. Public indignation has been growing over the rampant brutality, and the rough-house searching and intimidation being carried on by the police in the Negro and Mexican community.

The delegation will submit affidavits made out by citizens who have been mistreated by the police, and members of the group will ask the Mayor to support the demand being made by the NAACP, the CIO, Civic groups and leaders and the Civil Rights Congress for a Grand Jury investigation of the recent Burns killing, as well as the brutal slaying of Augustin Salcido.

● Mother Dies

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Temple's work with the Home Missions of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was outstanding.

Surviving Mrs. Temple are three daughters: Dr. Ruth J. Temple, director of Division of Special Health Services, Los Angeles Health Department; Mrs Ethel Towns and Mrs. Vivian Johnson; two sons: Lenier D. Temple, insupector of Sheriff's Department of Alameda County; and Richard J. Temple, Jr.; grandchildren, great grand-children, other relatives, and a host of friends.

Services are being carried out in every detail according to the expressed wishes of Mrs. Temple from the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 981 East 40th street today (Thursday). Elder Owen Troy will be in charge. Interment will be in the family lot in Santa Monica.

● Police Bullets

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street, a friend whom police said Powell fired at a few minutes before they attempted to get him to surrender, laid on the sidewalk with face down in a successful attempt to escape a bullet fired by the deceased.

Police said the two men became involved in a minor automobile accident several weeks ago, which amounted to about $12 damage. Powell came to Cummings' room and demanded $6 for the damage to his automobile. They became involved in an argument, at which time Cummings ejected Powell from his room. Police said Powell returned later and cut Cummings on his hand.

● NAACP Drive

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effort to raise the total membership to 30,000 persons. Out of an over-all population of 200,000 Negroes, this in reality is a very low proportion and NAACP supporters feel that this is the year to achieve their goal.

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The murder of a ten-year-old boy by his six-year-old brother in New Castle, Penn., in a row over comic books, as reported in the newspapers, brought the following comment from Supervisor Leonard J. Reach, who has led a vigorous campaign against these comic books and has just been successful in having an ordinance passed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors outlawing crime comics for children.

"That little six-year-old child cannot be blamed for the bloody murder of his brother with a shotgun. The violence of the so-called comic magazines was his education. The blame lies with the publishers and the purveyors of these sordid compilations of trash!

"Sold along side legitimate comic magazines, with a makeup to resemble the funny books, these publications have led immature minds to murder and degeneracy."

Classes Held For Retarded Children

Mrs. Frances Williams, a certified teacher, will conduct morning classes and afternoon coaching for out of school and slow children. Arrangements may be made by calling ADams 18307.

Contractors Act on Veteran Complaints

Successful operation of the working tgreement between the United States Attorney's Office and the Building Contractors Association of Californit was revealed in Los Angeles this week in a statement released by United States Attorney James M. Carter, praising the Association for its work in investigating veterans housing complaints and listing several cases where substantial sums of money had been recovered by the action of the Association.

In one case listed by Carter, 80 veterans had paid deposits to a builder on homes to be constructed. The homes were never built, and the veterans complained to the United States Attorney. The case was referred to the Building Contractors Association, under an agreement arrived at several months ago, and the Association started a probe of the complaints.

Thorough investigation and arbitration resulted in the agreement of all of the parties, and the deposits, amounting to $47,150.00 were returned to the veterans who asked that the money be refunded to them.

Prudential Insurance Agents Vote to Strike

Prudential insurance agents in San Francisco, San Mateo and San Jose offices voted strike authorization to their National Negotiating and Strategy Committee by a 66 to 7 vote; at a meeting held last Thursday at the Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Prefabs Will Ease Crowded Classrooms

Three new prefabricated bungalows have been put under construction this week at East Los Angeles Junior College to handle the nearly 40 percent student increase over last September as th total enrollment exceeded the 1700 mark.

The bungalows, which will accommodate two classrooms each, will be finished within 30 days, it was stated by Director Rosco C. Ingalls.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE is the keynote of this conference of capable citizens held recently in the interest of advance gift donations for the community chest drive. Volunteers all, they are, from let to right: Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, E. W. Fisher, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Mildred Moore and Mrs. Matred McKissick.

Kiddie Kapers An Outstanding Talent Review

Theatre-goers are still singing the praises of the lovable kiddies, who under the direction of their capable director, Mrs. Lauretta Butler, took part in the mammoth Butler's Kiddies' Capers, an annual presentation, at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Friday, September 17.

To see and admire the grace and charm of these talented youngsters is but to cause the mind of many Angelenos to revert to the director, herself, Lauretta Butler, who has put so many years and so much heart into the development of girls and boys of outstanding talent in the theatrical world. Her contribution to the City of Los Angeles, over a long period of years, cannot be measured.

Among the many well known names, whose talent and success have been nurtured by the Butler touch are such persons as the Mitchell Sisters, "Sunshine" Sammy, the Dandridge Sisters, Ouida Pruitt, Sylvia Perry, and Billie Fay, who later became one of the instructors in the school. Many, many more can attribute success in the theatre to The Butler School, and many more are destined to do so in the future.

Lauretta Butler has long been the outstanding source of supply for certain types of performers sought after by the Hollywood market, and she has managed to give satisfaction over the years.

A Little Safety Is A Big Prevention

During the past year, 80 fire department inspectors, making 128,810 inspections, uncovered 67,309 potentially dangerous fire hazards. In the great majority of these situations the danger should have been apparent even to one untrained in fire prevention practices.

That these hazards were permitted to exist until discovered by inspectors indicates the serious lack of consideration commonly given to fire safety.

National Fire Prevention Week can be the starting point of a campaign by each individual to eliminate the cause of 90% of all destructive fires.

Author Predicts Negro Vote Will Support Henry Wallace

Earl Conrad, author and Chicago Defender columnist for the past three years, predicted this week that "a majority of the Negro American vote will very probably be cast for Henry Wallace, with Harry Truman coming in second and Thomas Dewey running a poor third."

His prediction, Conrad's statement said, was based on two factors that have developed in Negro life since the appearance of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party. "The first," said the author of "Jim Crow America" "is the complete break with the Republican party, a trend . . . (that) became crystallized during the past 8 or 10 months. The other is the developing interest in foreign policy, and necessarily the question of war and peace.

"Hitherto bound to a policy of judging candidates and parties exclusively by their stand on questions of Jim Crow, it now appears that a large and possibly decisive segment of the Negro people have come "to understand that its fate is part of the world's fate, part of the common man's struggle on all continents," Conrad said.

Japanese Voters Meet With Wallace

In an unprecedented 30-minute interview, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential nominee, met with a delegation from the Los Angeles Nisei for Wallace Committee and expressed surprised enthusiasm over the political consciousness manifested by the local group.

The presidential candidate received the LANWC delegation, headed by chairman Sakae Ishihara, in his suite at Town House a few hours prior to his speaking engagement at the Third Party rally held at the Gilmore Stadium.

Aside from Ishihara, the delegation included: Frank Kanno, Sue Kunitomi, Mitzi Ishihara, Art Takei, Tom Komuro, Chris Ishii, Mary Kitano, Kazumi Tsujimoto and George Furiya.

Greater L. A. Chorus Registration Open

Rehearsals of the Greater Los Angeles chorus have been resumed. J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, announced this week.

Dr. Hugo Strelitzer, who trained the 1,000 voice chorus for the Bowl appearance, is again directing the singers.

Lewis said membership in the chorus is still open. Rehearsals are held at the Bancroft Junior high school, 929 North Las Palmas. Registration is held between 7 and 8 p.m. Actual rehearsal starts at 8 p.m.

Plan Immunization For 90,000 In Fight Against Diphtheria

With a goal of 90,000 children protected, Los Angeles will launch its annual diptheria immunization campaign October 18, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

"This will be the largest diphtheria drive in the city's history, and we hope to have every youngster in Los Angeles between the ages of 6 months and 12 years inoculated against this serious disease," Dr. Uhl said.

The health official said that he was "gravely concerned" by the fact that diphtheria leads polio almost two to one in both cases and deaths during the last eighteen years.

"Since 1931, including the polio epidemics of 1934, 1946, and 1948, diphtheria has still managed to take nearly twice as many lives as polio in spite of the tragic fact that there is a sure preventive for diphtheria and none whatsoever for polio," Dr. Uhl said.

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McWilliams Is Forum Speaker

Mr. Carey McWilliams, author of "A Mask for Privilege," will open a series of forums sponsored by the West Adams chapter of the American Jewish Labor Council. This was announced by Morris Oster, president, and Simon Cohen, secretary of the West Adams chapter AJLC.

Mr. McWilliams will speak on "Is Anti-Semitism an Attack on the Jews Alone?" These community forums will consist of a three point program—a lecture, movies, and a musical program. The first forum will be held on Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish War Veterans Hall, 2604 West Blvd., corner Adams.

Abe Lincoln Saga Continues At Lab

To accommodate increasing audiences, the run of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" currently playing at the Actors' Lab will be extended through October.

Performed on week ends only for the past month, Robert Sherwood's Americana piece features Jeff Corey in the title role and a cast of twenty Lab members.

Co-directors are David Alexander and Sam Levene.

Pittsburgh (Cal.) Youth Put in New Outfit

It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, a unit of the 138th AAA Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Recruit Claude F. Browner has been relieved of assignment with D Battery and transferred to Battery B, 933d AAA AW Bn.

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The Los Angeles CIO Council last week opened up a post card bombardment on Mayor Fletcher Bowron urging the city's chief executive to act forcefully in halting police brutality and terrorism, particularly in the Negro and Mexican-American communities.

As part of the CIO campaign, the Council distributed post cards addressed to Bowron picturing the recent slaying of Herman Burns, a Negro, by police officers.

On the reserve side of the picture post cards was space for individual messages to Bowron to be signed by workers appealing for an end to the present reign of terror by cops.

Many CIO members said they would remind the mayor, whose tenth year in office is being celebrated with great fanfare in the city's press, that when he took office he pledged to end the police terrorism of the Shaw regime.

The post cards are available to CIO unions and community organizations at a cost of $7.50 per thousand or for smaller orders at $1 per hundred.

Orders will be filled by the Los Angeles CIO Council, 5851 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 3, ADams 1-9321.

Opportunity Issue Shows Career Gains

New York, N.Y.—With a wide coverage of the nation's cities and towns, the Fall Issue of OPPORTUNITY, official publication of the National Urban League, features the "career" stories of men, women and youths engaged in an extensive range of interests and occupations.

Monica Mais, brilliant twenty-six-year-old coloratura soprano, a native of Jamaica, British West Indies, is the "cover girl" for this issue.

Check Your Heaters Keep a Window Open

Now is the time to get gas heaters adjusted to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning at home during the cool months ahead, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, announces.

"Improperly adjusted heaters, particularly those not vented to the outside, are dangeous, especially if the windows are closed," he declared, adding:

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Male Social Worker Specialists Needed

Among the difficult to fill positions received by the California State Employment Service are severtl for college-trained male social workers.

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Information about these positions is available at the agency's Commercial Office, 969 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles. Telephone MIchigan 8451.

Christmas Committee Will Meet Thursday

Representatives of nearly half a hundred organizations that comprise the "Christmas Remembrance Committee" for hospitalized veterans are being called for a meeting to be held Thursday, October 7, at 2 p.m. in the Domiciliary Recreation Office building to discuss plans for Christmas decorations at the Veterans Administration Center hospitals and domiciliary.

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McBeth Heads Committee for Proposition 13

All out community support on a non-partisan basis for Proposition 13 on the November 2 ballot this week continued to grow with the addition of Titus Alexander and Hugh E. MacBeth to the Citizens Committee for Equal Representation list of over 20 top community leaders.

As a legislative authority, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins said today, "Proposition 13 offers a real opportunity for every citizen to obtain a vote in the government of his state. As it now stands, under the unfair and inadequate system of area representation, the nearly four million people of Los Angeles County are frequently left without a vote in the State Senate."

The legislator explained that the five men on the Rules Committee represent a total of only 510,400 people out of a total state population of 10,048,150. This means that just 5% of the people of California and their five representatives dictate what the State Senate shall consider, by whom and whether it shall be considered at all.

Handicap Week Ends Saturday

Proclaimed for Los Angeles observance by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week runs from October 3-9.

Activities were begun by formation of a 66-member committee, whose chairman is Paul Dietrich. Other members of the committee include community professional and religious leaders, employers, representatives of labor and veterans' organizations, and officials of government and private agencies serving the needs of limited workers.

Dietrich stated today "Employers will be shown that disabled workers in suitable jobs are at least as reliable, efficient, and productive as those without physical impairment. They will learn that handicapped workers can benefit their business as well as the community."

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Rose-Netta Hospital Invites Wider Use of Its Facilities

Rose Netta Hospital, one of the best equipped small institutions of its kind on the Pacific Coast, with eight years of satisfactory community service, is again inviting the physicians and people of Los Angeles to make use of its facilities.

Located as it is in the heart of the Negro community, 4412 South Hooper Avenue, and in light of the over-crowded situation in the various hospitals throughout the city, Dr. N. Curtis King, founder and director, has made the necessary improvements to meet the most vital needs.

Rose-Netta was founded upon interracial good will. Specialists in every field of medicine and of every race and creed have made up a part of its staff since the doors opened in 1941.

To encourage the regular use of the hospital facilities by those most in need of it, the Negro citizens of Los Angeles, a new program has been instituted to assure immediate and efficient service. Competent physicians will be on call 24 hours a day and will be assisted by a capable nursing staff.

The night surgeon in charge of the hospital is Dr. Audly Richard Mamby, M.D., a native of Panama City. Dr. Mamby comes thoroughly prepared, having graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor, following which he interned at the Provident Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, and was also resident physician there. He took further courses of study at Michael Reese in Chicago, and the nUiversity of Southern California, from which medical school he also holds a degree. He is now stpdying at the College of Medical Evangelists, White Memorial Hospital, specializing in internal medicine.

Dr. Mamby's office consultation hours will be from 8 to 10 p.m., nightly for the benefit of those who are unable to keep daytime appointments.

Associate physicians serving on the medical staff include Dr. Howard Allen, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Dr. Burlin Humphrey, Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. J. P. Taylor and Dr. G. C. Porter.

Nisei Parade For Wallace At Gilmore

Marching under the banner of "Nisei For Wallace" and conspicuously displaying placards demanding "Citizenship for Our Parents," and "No More Hiroshimas," Nisei for Wallace paraders joined thronged thousands at the Gilmore Stadium Saturday night in a mass demonstration for the Progressive Party's standard-bearer, Henry A. Wallace and his program for Peace, Abundance and Freedom.

The paraders who circled the arena under kleighlights and the enthusiastic applause of a packed stadium, included a wide cross-section of groups representing congressional and assembly IPP organizations, Democrats for Wallace, labor unions for Wallace, and independent Wallace boosters such as Amigos de Wallace, Nisei for Wallace, Young Progressives and other groups.

The Nisei marchers were led by L. A. Newspaper Guild's pert Nisei pin-up, Mary Kitano and Frank Kanno, 442nd vet eran who is a member of the state IPP executive board.

One of the banners which attracted much attention carried large, blocked Chinese characters for Peace, Fredom and Abundance with the legend: "In any language—it's Peace, Freedom, and Abundance."

Other marchers of the LANWC group who carried additional placards calling for more adequate evacuee indemnities, equitable immigration laws, price control, FEPC and low-cost public housing, included: Sue Kunitomi, Hiro Ito, Ginger Ikeguchi, Sayuri Tsjimura, Wilbur Sato, Sakae and Fumi Ishihara, Chris and Ada Ishii, Art Takei, Tom Komuro and others.

Accidents Reduced By Motor Vehicles

Drivers of 11,870 motor vehicles, comprising fleets of 116 leading business organizations in Los Angeles County, achieved a reduction of 12.9% in the accident rate in driving 267,085,501 miles during the period of one year, while participating in the Fourth Fleet Safety Contest of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

This was revealed at the Chapter's Grand Award Dinner which was attended by more than 350 business executives, safety engineers, fleet drivers, and civic officials, last week at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

Duarte Drive Offers New Automobile

Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Outdoor Health Association Rest Home at Duarte, California, announced the opening of a drive to raise funds to further expansion plans at the site. The drive will be handled through the Henry Armstrong Enterprises, with headquarters maintained at 4251½ Avalon Blvd.

The drive will be intensified this year because of the increased needs for additional accommodations needed and the prospects of the donors winning a handsome brand new model Tucker automobile. Tickets are to be given each donor of a dollar to the cause. The holder of the winning ticket at the drawings to be held at the Club Congo, Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, will be awarded the car, or $2,000 in cash by the Tucker agency manager Mr. Bracken, 8013 So. Vermont.

Pedestrians, remember that motorists can't see you as soon as you can them. "LOOK OUT WHEN IT'S DARK OUT!"

WALLACE'S PEACE PROGRAM

The 14-point program for peace presented by Henry A. Wallace at the Gilmore Stadium last Saturday night follows:

1—Elimination from policy making power of all men who have a personal financial stake from policy decision they help effect.

2—Take private profit out of the war industry business.

3—International agreement for armament reduction, in order to strengthen confidence in peace and produce for human need and not for human destruction.

4—Stop the exporting of weapons by any nation to any other nation.

5—Resume unrestricted trade between nations, except in goods related to war.

6—Reaffirm the free exchange of scientific information and scientific material between nations.

7—Reestablish in a vigorous form the United Nations Rehabilitation Administration or some other international agency for the impartial distribution of relief.

8—Put an end to the exploitation of colonial empires.

9—Reinforce in all possible ways the prestige and authority of the United Nations.

10—Remove occupation forces of all nations from Germany, Japan, Greece, Korea and other countries as soon as possible.

11—Announce a policy of refusing to use economic or financial pressure in order to wield undue power in the internal affairs of other nations.

12—End the peacetime draft and plans for the establishment of universal military training.

13—Work for a United Nations rule prohibiting any nation from terrorizing or intimidating member states by naval demonstration, the massing of land forces, or establishment of bomber bases within easy range of the states. This rule should apply both to the United States and Russia.

14—End the increasing dominance of the military in American foreign policy, thus invoking the wise policy of Clemenceau who said war is too important a matter to be left to the generals.

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SOUTH OF THE BORDER GOULASH

¾ lb. beef liver
¼ c minced green pepper
½ c. minced onion
3 Tbsp. shortening
2 c. canned tomatoes
½ c. chopped celery
1 small clove garlic
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
3 Tbsp. flour
2 c. uncooked noodles

Cut liver in 1-inch cubes. Brown with onion and green pepper in hot fat. Add tomatoes, celery, garlic, seasonings. Simmer for 30 mins. Mix flour with a little water, add to goulash to thicken. Cook noodles. Drain. Serve goulash over hot noodles. Serves 5.

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Dr. and Mrs. Bowlin, son, Brandon, and nephew, Dennis Kyte



Dr. Bowlin with Dr. English, Dr, Moore and nurses. Dr. Moore is assistant to Dr. English.



Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, founder of new medical center, was born in British Guinea, South America, of religious parents.

His early interest in theology caused many of his colleagues and his parents to assume that some day he would turn to the ministry. Even after he started to study medicine, he continued to study theology. A visit to his office, where a diploma occupies a conspicuous place on one wall, shows that his early religious leaning stayed with him, even after he became a component part of the medical profession.

While Dr. Bowlin's early training was in his native land, when he was young he stumbled upon the life of Booker T. Washington, and was inspired by the life of Washington to the extent that he decided upon the United States, rather than England or Scotland for his medical training.

He landed in the United States at New York, the great metropolis, and entered New York College. From New York he moved to Howard University in Washington, D. C., and from Howard to Meharry Medical College, from which he received his degree in medicine in 1927, graduating cum laude.

At Meharry, after graduation, young Dr. Bowlin was offered a professor's chair, to head the eye, ear, nose, and throat department. But he refused the offer, preferring private practice, and in 1927 qualified to practice medicine in New York state, passing the State Board in his first sitting.

Dr. Bowlin pursued his profession successfully in New York City from early 1928 to 1930. The latter part of 1930 he left New York to continue his research in medicine and to do his post graduate work abroad.

Believing that location has much to do with success in any field, in 1931 Dr. Brandon Bowlin came to Los Angeles, California, and formed a firm friendship with J. B. Bass, late editor of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE. This friendship with Mr. Bass and his wife, Charlotta, stood the test of the years between 1931 and 1948.



Dr. Bowlin and auxiliary who were previously associated with Grace Sanitorium.



Dr. Bowlin and Miss Nauls



Miss Rosetta Nauls



Dr. Moore and nurse Bernice Dugger



Dr. Bowlin and masseuse Vitora K. Robinson



Bowlin Medical center

The achievements of Dr. Brandon Bowlin in Pasadena, California, where he located, has been nothing short of phenominal.

Dr. Bowlin's first successful effort was the building of a lucrative practice in Pasadena. He established and operated the first hospital and sanitarium owned and operated by a Negro. His next, always a bigger and better move, was in 1940; the erection of another ultra modern 38-bed hospital and sanitarium at 1518 East Imperial Highway, Los Angeles, which was a pressing need in the section of the city where it is now being operated.

What the admiring public claims as a climax in the foresighted and indomitable genius of a young man whose burning desire to meet the crying needs of a community, was on demonstration last Sunday, October 3, 1948, when the doors of his new medical building and clinic at 140 West Walnut street, Pasadena, were opened for public inspection.

This new medical center is the last word in modern equipment, appointment, and operating facilities. It is staffed with specialists in all of its branches of medicine as well as the clinic. On hand to meet every need are trained nurse, secretaries, receptionists, notary public, and many other necessary features. A dental department will also be added, which will complete the picture.

Dr. Brandon Bowlin, while building these monuments that ornament the pages of California history of Negro - American achievements, has found time to identify his activities with many community organizations. He is a 32nd degree Mason, past Exalted Ruler of the Pasadena Elks, the Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of Foresters, and a member of the Board of Directors of **The California Eagle**, member of Scott Methodist Church, past president of the Grace Hospital Association, past president of the Business and Professional Association of Pasadena, as well as being identified with many other civic groups in and out of the city of Pasadena, in which he resides.

In all of these efforts and activities, Dr. Bowlin finds his strongest support and greatest encouragement from his little anchor on the left, Brandon, his 14-year-old son; and on the right his charming wife, Mrs. Brandon Bowlin, seen in the picture with her husband, son, and their nephew, Dennis Kyte.

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Africa for the Africans

With the United Nations meeting in Paris, one of the momentous questions which the general assembly will discuss is the disposition of the Italian colonies in Africa. Or rather of the colonies in Africa which formerly belonged to the Italian empire, and which Italy still claims.

The Council for African Affairs, however, believes this question should be discussed from the point of view of the Africans, of the people who live in those colonies, not from the point of view of their conquerors.

These "Italian" colonies include Libya, Eritrea, and Italian Somaliland. Eritrea has for centuries been a part of Ethiopia, and the Ethiopian government declares that "the wishes of the inhabitants based on 3000 years of cultural and political union with Ethiopia, . . . the peace and security in East Africa call for the return of Eritrea to Ethiopia."

The current proposal of the Americans and the French in the United Nations is to give part of Eritrea back to Ethiopia. But the Council for African Affairs asks, "Why not ALL of Eritrea, as well as Somaliland? They belong to Ethiopia. But it must be an independent and sovereign Ethiopia, not a British or American dominated Ethiopia."

The United Nations in dealing with the former African Italian colonies must remember that Africa belongs to the Africans, and that the paramont consideration should be the needs and aspirations of the peoples of Libya, Eritrea, and Somaliland, of the Ethiopian people, of all the people of Africa.

And here is where the United States delegation to the United Nations can, if it will, make friends of the African people—a consumation much desired in the political life of the world as it is seething today.

For, according to reports, uranium has been discovered in the Congo region . . . that precious metal used in making atomic energy and the dreaded atomic bomb.

As Cecil Brown recently commented: "How can we know that the Negro people finally disgusted with the treatment they have received from the nations of the world, will not turn to a nation that has been and is friendly towards them? And if so, will they not give to them the uranium needed to generate atomic energy, for whatever purpose used?"

It is always the best policy, like honesty, to invite the friendship of individuals, of peoples, and of nations. If some other nation, such as the Soviet Union, proves more friendly to the peoples of Africa, if that nation pledges them the freedom, security and peace they have desired through all the years, can anyone blame them if they cling to one and despise the other?

If for no other reason than to help ourselves, we should befriend the peoples of Africa, and urge our representatives to ask for the return of the African colonies to their original owners. Not to Italy.

Make demands to: U. S. Mission to the UN, c/o Secretary-General's Office, 2 Park ave., New York. To be forwarded to Paris.

Get On the Wallace Train

It is an established fact that more people heard Henry Wallace speak in Los Angeles than came to hear either Thomas E. Dewey or President Truman—free.

With such facts on record, just how some of our metropolitan newspapers expect us to believe anything they write when they say the Third Party is getting weak, goes beyond the stretch of our imagination.

Saturday night at Gilmore stadium, Henry Wallace was hitting on eight cylinders. The 26,000 persons who heard him describe the 15-point program that would insure better housing for all Americans and civil liberties for some who do not have it now, were inspired with a burning desire to start a precinct canvass and neighborhood meetings to spread the gospel of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party.

It's everybody's job, who believes in freedom, to work for the election of Henry Wallace and the defeat of our betrayers.

Get on the Wallace Train! It's headed for Freedom Land!

The Beef Trust Swindle

At long last the beef trusts have been indicted by Attorney General Tom Clark who has filed an anti-trust suit against the Big Four beef companies—Armour, Swift, Cudahy, and Wilson.

These four companies control over 50% of the meat supply of the nation. They have raised meat prices to the highest level in history. Their profits, after taxes, rose from $22,000,000 in 1939 to $88,000,000 in 1947.

These four companies divide among themselves the lion's share of livestock that comes into the market. They agree among themselves what prices they will pay the farmer, what they will charge the consumer. They gang up on the workers, and decide what wages they will pay. This year they ran scabs through picket lines under police protection to beat off wage demands, and two of the strikers were killed.

The beef trust controls our dinner table. It decides whether we're to have steak or hamburger, or no meat at all. And at long last our government has aroused itself from its sleep, and decided to do something about it! Just before election time!

Yet these same laws which Tom Clark has invoked to file suit today, were on the books ever since 1890. These trusts could have been indicted last year, when they first began to show their claws. Why wait until just a few weeks before November 2, election day?

The American people are notoriously slow to wrath, especially in affairs of government, or politics. But we believe they, too, are slowly coming to life, and won't be taken in much longer by the great monopolists who should be dubbed the great swindlers of America.

At this election, November 2, they will have an opportunity to vote for candidates for president, vice-president, and members of Congress whose records show they have consistently fought this swindle, and whose platforms stand for a continued fight until the victory is won.

Vote for **Wallace** and **Taylor,** and for members of Congress who will enact laws that will curb monopoly, not encourage it.

Indignant Citizens Call On Mayor Bowron

A delegation of indignant American citizens, determined to see that justice is done in the Herman Burns case, will meet with Mayor Bowron tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 8) at 3 p.m.

Not only will the Herman Burns' case be discussed, but a demand will also be made upon Mayor Bowron, as head of the city government, to see to it that all police killings, intimidations, false arrests, and other mal-practices end. Now.

Herman Burns, it will be remembered, was beaten to death by two policemen while two of his brothers, handcuffed, looked on helpless to render any aid. A coroner's inquest brough in a verdict in the brutal killing as "cause of death undetermined," and exonerated all the police involved in the case.

This continual white-wash by the coroner's jury, the buck-passing by tne Board of Police Commissioners, and the City Council, must be stopped, these citizens have decided. They know by experience that only many and fervent protests will avail. Therefore they have decided to call upon Mayor Bowron in person, and ask him if he will not please set his house in order.

These citizens know also that thousands of others need to voice these protests if any action will be taken. Therefore they are asking YOU and all who can possibly come to the mayor's office tomorrow, to do so. To bring as many with you as possible. If you cannot come, write.

This killing of American citizens must be stopped. And we must let the Mayor know we expect him to do something about it.

The Good That Men Do Lives After Them

The untimely death of David Hedley, 37-year-old director of the California Labor School, last week has left the faculty and students grief stricken.

Hedley was not only an important part of an educational movement, but likewise, though yet in the flower of his youth, a foundation block in the building of the great Progressive trend.

David Hedley did not live to die. But so devoted was he to the desire to build a better world and a nobler life for those around him, that he gave his life that others may live.

No more fitting words could be used in memorializing the life of David Hedley than those used by Philip M. Connelly on the occasion of his funeral: "David Hedley gave his life in the burning desire and intensive effort put into developing working class education."

His body is resting, but David Hedley's spirit goes on.

THE WRANGLER !



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"Speaking in simple, down-to-earth language, the language the man of the street, and even a Congressman can understand—that is the mark of any speech or talk made by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas."

So the effectiveness of the leadership of Mrs. Douglas in Congress, in the national field and in the international boundaries, has been described.

And while she never minces any words in telling the members of Congress their duty, neither does she spare the voters gathered to hear her. It was the voters who were responsible for the 80th Congress, she says, the worst Congress in history.

"Why," she asked pointedly, at a recent meeting, "why do the American people fail to go to the polls and vote? There were 90,000,000 people in 1946 who were eligible to register and vote. How many of that number do you suppose voted? Only 34,000,000. And yet the members of Congress, elected by so few votes, declared they had a 'mandate from the people' to do as they did. Well, they probably had," she admitted, "a mandate from the people who stayed at home."

Breaking up the membership of Congress into party constituents, she said there were 51 Republicans in the U. S. Senate and 45 Democrats. In the House, where most of the feudin' and the fussin' takes place, there were 246 Republicans and 187 Democrats. And of this small number, 119 Democrats came from the southern or border states—from 15 states—while 68 came from 33 states in the North.

"Do you wonder," she asked, "that with such representation, almost every measure for the welfare of the people was lost even before it came to the floor of the House for debate? These representatives of the people spent two whole days discussing oleomargarine. And only 40 minutes on housing, and 40 minutes on rent control."

The House leadership (Republican) decided what was to be done. Speaker Martin and his aides held the reins with a strong hand, and whatever they said was to be done, that was done. There were 1400 lobbyists, pulling strings, and more than $8,000,000 was spent in influencing members of Congress against low-cost housing, against doing anything about the high cost of living, against educational aid, against the free school lunch program, against aid for the tenant farmer, rural electrification, and all the other things for the Common People which President Roosevelt had fought for and which the Democrats in Congress, had they been able, would have carried out.

Mrs. Douglas said the mere mention of "that man's" name or any of the things he stood for, irritated the Republicans, and being in the majority, they wasted no time in debate on any of those issues, but voted them down with machine-like precision whenever any of them came up.

Then her witty description of the way the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill was done to death! (That bill originally was called the **Wagner**-Taft-Ellender Bill, but when the Republicans won with such an overwhelming majority in 1946, the bill which had been pending in Congress ever since that time, was named the **Taft** Bill in honor of the Republican senator.)

That bill should have become law in 1946. It would have done so, too, if the National Association of Real Estate Boards had not sent their lobbyists pell-mell to Washington to stop such legislation at any cost.

The bill passed the U. S. Senate each time it came up for a vote, but when it came to the House it was most effectively blocked. In the 80th Do-Nothing Republican Congress, a committee was appointed to see if there was any housing shortage! The bill came up for a vote in the House again, April 23, 1948, but it was blocked again by Jesse Wolcott, Republican chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

He filibustered by calling no end of witnesses for the Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Home Builders, etc., etc. And these people, with pocket books already swollen to the bursting point with profits, gladly spent millions to defeat the bill again.

It was defeated. But then President Truman called a special session of Congress, after the national conventions, to see, as he said, if the Republicans meant to keep the many pledges they had made in their platform. This time Jesse Wolcott introduced a bill of his own—minus provisions for public housing, slum clearance, farm housing, and other benefits for the common people, whom it was supposed to help. But with aids provided to the real estate lobbies, the men of wealth who have already grown rich exploiting the necessities of the homeless!

And believe it or not, that bill passed! Or rather a similar one, after some dickering. A bill to aid the rich, and not the poor. It is law now, and there is nothing anyone can do about it, except to see that this time, on November 2, we got to the polls and elect all members of Congress who fight for the rights of the poor, like Helen Gahagan Douglas. And to vote YES on our Housing Proposition, No. 14.

German-American Head Would Send Afro-Americans 'Back To Africa'

By Stetson Kennedy
Author "Southern Exposure"

NEW YORK—Having had a good deal of experience working my way into secret Klan meetings, I had but little difficulty getting into what might be called a German-American clan gathering—the exclusive Steuben Society banquet held here September 25.

Just as the Klan argues that it is nothing more than a "National Association for the Advancement of White People," the Steuben Society pretends to be a super-patriotic "National Association for the Advancement of German-Americans."

In reality, however, the Steubenites have worked since the end of World War I for "Pan-Germanism" and a soft peace for their "Fatherland." Just now they are agitating for rebuilding of German industry under the cloak of "American self-defense."

The tuxedoed Steubenites banqueted well in the Biltmore ballroom at $7.50 per plate.

Seated at table 15, I was not too surprised to find the notorious George Sylvester Viereck, who during the war was doubly indicted for sedition and conspiracy to foment Nazi revolution, and who was eventually jailed for failing to register properly as a Hitler agent.

On the program list of Steuben "Boosters" I also found the name of Austin App, whose story that American Negro troops had raped 20,000 German women in the subways of Stuttgart made a big splash in the "Steuben News" — until someone pointed out that Stuttgart has no subways.

'Superior Race' Racket

I have listened long to Kluxers sounding off about Anglo-Saxon "white supremacy" in order to cover up their feeling of inferiority and frustration, but never heard anything to equal the self-glorification claimed by the Steubenites for the "Germanic race."

Their New York state chairman, George Balbach, gave Hitler's "Master Race" myth a new twist by putting it this way: "All men are born equal—not in health, wealth, and ability—but in opportunity."

To hear the Steubenites tell it that night, Washington could not have won American independence had he not had a German drillmaster, the "Star Spangled Banner" could not have been written had it not been for a German-American fleet commander, Lincoln would not have been elected without the German vote, the Civil War could not have been won without German-American generals in the Union Army, etc.

During the evening I cornered the national chairman of the Steuben Society, Herr Theodore H. Hoffman, who before the war was entertained by Hitler and returned to this country to say "Whoever thinks National Socialism (Nazism) rules by oppression is mistaken. . . . It is my conviction that Hitler is honest and sincere."

Herr Hoffman had a cocktail in hand and any number under his belt, and when I told him I was from Atlanta, Georgia, he began to talk with a Southern accent.

"I'm a Democrat, but I don't blame the South for going Dixiecrat!" he said. "I'm for letting the n---s have their rights—provided they stay in their place. If Lincoln were alive today, he'd send 'em all back to Africa!"

De-Kluxification Needed

Asserting that Negroes have "no tradition except slavery," Hoffman went on to say he had spent some time in Liberia, where he said "civilization extends only a few hundred yards into the bush."

Herr Hoffman also said he had spent considerable time in the South. "The South knows how to handle them, and treats them fair enough," he said. "Up here they're entirely too sassy!"

Ironically, the professed purpose of this banquet was to commemorate the U. S. Constitution (which includes the Bill of Rights).

When the banquet was over, I felt I had a better understanding of what Bundfuehrer August Klapprott menat when he told a joint meeting of the Ku Klux Klan and German American Bund before the war, "The principles of the Bund and the principles of the Klan are the same."

The German-American clan and Ku Klux Klan suffer from the same disease of racism, and are therefore allies of the "States' Rights" (Dixiecrat) plot to impose "white supremacy" on America.

Our task of de-Kluxifying the South and de-Nazifying Germans—both at home and abroad—is one and the same.

WHO ARE THE WAR MONGERS?

By Paul French

The American people, who are to wind up—after any war between the USA and the USSR—in even a worse situation than the German people suffer today, might well understand in advance that the peoples of Europe by no means share the same outlook about who will be responsible for such a war, as the outlook we Americans get out of the unspeakably false propaganda given us by the American newspapers.

A small hint of this crept into the United Press dispatch from Paris on Sept. 25, when telling of Visinsky's speech charging the U.S. with "planning war" against the Soviet Union, the UP correspondent added: "The public galleries roared with applause when Visinsky finished. The ovation was the loudest given any speaker at this session of the Assembly."

Just because you, an American, absorb from the constant torrent of propaganda in the press and on the radio, the mistaken notion that the Soviet Union is "in the wrong" in the conflict between itself and the imperialist powers (or what the press calls "the democracies"), is absolutely no reason that the peoples of Europe see the same way at all. Indeed, they see the opposite is the truth; that, as Vishinsky charges, it is America that is planning the war.

Even if the American people paid no attention when, after making his charges against the U.S. government of "planning war," Vishinsky proposed to the United Nations that all nations should at once agree to a *reduction in armaments of one-third*, the European peoples *did* pay attention. You, perhaps, didn't, because the State Department at once declared, and "our" newspapers at once screamed—that the disarmament proposal of the Soviet Union was "just propaganda."

Well ,if it were "just propaganda," why, then, didn't the American government take it up—if it were just a "bluff," and agree to disarm? The reason, which is plain to European peoples—no matter how obscure and unimportant it may seem to the Americans whose minds are full of rubbish about movie stars caught smoking "reefers" 'and whether the Giants or the Dodgers are going to win the National Series—is that *'war has become the chief industry* of decadent capitalist imperialism, which *must have war* or perish of economic collapse and consequent political revolution.

This is, of course, no real or final solution for imperialism, since it will perish anyhow, even with war, and even if "victorious in war. But, it is the best thing the imperialists can think of. With the pall of depression already deeply affecting American farm economy, and a creeping paralysis spreading over industrial production, only a rebirth of war production is expected to hold up American economy, prices of durable goods and what is quaintly called" political stability."

Actually, the result will only multiply the political instability. A chaotic distortion of the productive system will ensue, which "price control," that only sounds reasonable, but which will tend to enrich the big monopolies and bankrupt the small businessman, cannot prevent. *Inflation, which now can be cured only by repudiation of the national debt* (that major part of it held by the great banks and insurance companies, while the small holders of "E" bonds, the workers and small people, should be paid in full), will increase and send prices and the cost of living into the stratosphere.

We American workers will be deceiving ourselves if, as the ignorant "labor leaders" who now dominate the American trade unions idiotically imagine, we think that another war will bring back the "war prosperity" of the 1941-45 period. There will be nothing of the kind. *Not this time!* This time, there will be no Wagner Act; instead there will be the Open Shop, low wages, long hours, the speed-up, wide unemployment, martial law in the shops and factories with sharp penalties for striking, even though the cost of living will soar many times higher than it even is today!

American labor will get a lesson—a rather needed lesson—on the difference between a progressive, anti-fascist war, and a pro-imperialist, fascist war of world conquest, with Wall Street and its government playing the role of the Hitler-Mussolini Axis. And it will suffer the fate of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis, too. For the peoples of Europe and Asia, of the whole world, at least outside these benighted states of America, will simply not fight for Wall Street, and instead will fight against it.

This is the path which the war mongers now ruling and ruining the country have charted, desperate as all gamblers are to maintain their balance by risking ever greater disaster on some gamble or adventure. It was foreseen as long as sixty years ago by Frederick Engels, the famous collaborator of Karl Marx, when in 1888 he wrote the following prophetic lines about the result of a final world war:

" . . . absolute impossibility of foreseeing how it will all end and who will come out of the struggle as victor; only one result absolutely certain; general exhaustion and the establishment of the conditions for the ultimate victory of the working class.

"This is the prospect when the system of mutual outbidding in armaments, driven to extermin-

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE



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It is amazing how far out of step top AFL and CIO leadership is with the rank and file. Taft-Hartley Law, which all forces of labor profess to oppose, came into being, and gained a slight foot-hold because frightened, superficially-patriotic top labor leadership swallowed the bait and got hooked on the line of labor's bitterest foes.

That leadership stands now, behind the standards of the two men whose parties are responsible for Taft-Hartley, while the rank and filers work quietly and efficiently for a progressive victory with Henry Wallace. Those leaders must know that a victory for Dewey or a victory for Truman (which is the same thing) will be the signal for the beginning of the real machinations of the Taft-Hartley proponets—a relentless campaign to completely smash organized labor, and a return to sweat-shop conditions.

Prediction is not the business of this corner, but it is not pure prediction to say that the philosophy of Taft-Hartley will be repudiated at the polls on November 2. This will happen because there is an impressive solidarity between AFL and CIO rank and filers. You may not see it, and, if you please, it is a furtive, almost underground solidarity, but it is present and growing.

It may be pertinent to admit that the comradeship between the AFL and the CIO is flowering underground; after all, the true spirit of the American people is underground these days. What is important is that the division betwen the two great labor bodies is only between certain selfish leaders of both groups who seek to hang on to the power and prestige of their jobs by keping a senseless feud going while they trade in secret with the double-faced merchants of reaction.

What Murray and Green and Reuther have not been able to do with their scholarly pronouncements and confused dictums, little people in the locals have accomplished by organizing to elect Henry Wallace and Congressional representatives who are pledged to repeal the vicious Taft-Hartley, slave-labor Law. The Progressive Party has been the great welding force that will bind the workers together in a permanent union; common action in a common cause.

Remarkably, rank and filers in the labor movement will tell you that Truman is the candidate who hasn't got a chance. They have come to recognize that a vote for Truman is a vote wasted. They know now that the Progressive Party, come what may on November 2, is bound to win, for it is here to stay as the only true party of labor and other minority forces.

On the surface, there is strong meddling and opposition from AFL in the current Maritime strike. It isn't possible to ignore the traitorous behavior of Harry Lundberg and those who mistakenly follow him, yet as threatening as is Lundberg's betrayal of his labor brothers while they are in trouble, this is only a surface manifestation. Underneath, AFL unionists are supporting the maritime strikers with food, money and expressions of brotherhood.

Brotherhood is the key to continuing solidarity, for with Brotherhood there is no room for separation or prejudice; brotherhood is a more powerful name and force than either AFL or CIO. It is growing in the ranks of labor. It has found strength and purpose in the Progressive party, and it will create a bond of solidarity betwen the AFL and the CIO that will sweep the phony political leaders of both outfits into oblivion.

You Can Help

A quart of milk or a can of soup for the kids of a maritime striker's family would be greatly appreciated. Most of us can afford something. Call us if you don't know where to take them. Next time it might be you. Give something.

☆ POTPOURRI ☆

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 60th birthday anniversary by holding "Open House" at the Chamber's office, 12th and Broadway, October 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a special program at 2:30 p.m.

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Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic candidate for vice-president, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in the Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday, October 12. The luncheon is being given under the auspices of the Women's Division, Democratic State Central Committee.

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The first statewide organizing meeting of California Farmers For Wallace was held in Fresno last Monday. It was called by Mrs. Grace McDonald, who was a delegate to the National Farmers for Wallace meeting held in Chicago in mid-September.

Wallace, candidate for president on the Progressive Party ticket, and who was in Fresno on Monday, addressed the delegates and stressed the need of organization to solve the nation's farm problems.

The meetig was attended by a large group of Central Valley farmers, headed by Sam Miller, candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District on the Independent Progressive Party ticket.

The Farmers for Wallace mapped plans for a mail campaign to reach all California farmers with the platform of the Progressive Party, and for radio broadcasts throughout the state.

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Henry Wallace's appearances in Central Valley included a Bakersfield; and Monday night in Memorial stadium, Fresno; Tuesday, Memorial auditorium, Sacramento; and Wednesday night, Civic auditorium, San Francisco.

Goods amounting to more than $30,000,000,000—greater even than in 1929—have backed up on the shelves of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers, according to a survey made by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Corporation profits, according to the report, have increased more in the second quarter of 1947 than any other type of income. They amounted to more than $33,000,000,000. After all taxes were paid!

Yet those poor corporations and trusts, can't afford to pay a few pennies extra per hour to the working men and women who are making those huge profits for them! Can't even give 'em a tip!

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DETROIT—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 907, of Detroit, now has a blood bank of its own, established in cooperation with the Red Cross. Now all a member of that loval needs to do if he or any member of his family neds a blood transfusion, is to notify the chairman of UE Local 907 Blood Bank, who will immediately make arrangements with the Red Cross to make the needed blood available.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio—Reinstatement to his job with four weeks' back pay was won by a worker at the Cleveland Wire Works. The worker was fired when he was home ill. A company nurse said he was well enough to work. His own doctor testified to the contrary. The grievance was carried all the way to the main office in New York before the company gave in. But it finally did.

"We must check the bossism of the State Senate and return the balance of Constitutional government to the people by pasage of Proposition No. 13 on the November ballot," Nathan Newby, well-known attorney, declared last week.

"When Proposition 13 is passed, the public utility interests and the absentee owners of corporaiont farms will no longer be able to corral a thousand votes in an outlying by spending a few paltry dollars. They know it is economically impossible for them to maintain control in the Senate when Proposition 13 is passed. hence their frantic battle to prevent its being adopted by the people in November."

Vote YES on Proposition 13.

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Gustave L. Goldstein, Los Angeles attorney, was named a vice-chairman of the Southern California Dewey-Warren committee by Bernard Brennan, committee chairman.

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The Independent Progressive Party notified all unions and employer associations in the fishing industry that it opposes Initiatives No. 6 and No. 15. It said the proposed initiatives are not based on scientific fact, and would "needlessly wipe out the jobs of 40,000 men and women in the California fishing industry.

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Camp Fire Girls are to be baby sitters free on Election Day. So everyone may vote. So if any one needs baby sitters on election Day get in touch with your Camp Fire Leader of your community and she will make arrangements for you.

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An exhibition of the winning solutions for the Thomas Jefferson Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, which is of particular interest to this area as it is to commemorate the "Opening of the West," is currently on view at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The exhibit was brought to Los Angeles with the cooperation of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Jack C. Lipman of the exhibit committee.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

It is with increasing interest that we welcome words of encouragement from our many friends concerning the merits of this column. Our mail bag was filled with genuine expressions of satisfaction over the feeble efforts of this writer. For these, we are profoundly grateful.

Triangular Musical

Despite the running around necessitated by last weeks series of events, we are able to include another musical Thursday evening. Lillie T. Hougue, Director of Music at Triangular church and member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Musicians Association presented outstanding choirs and soloists in an evening of music. Included on the program were: The Nash Singers, The Albert McNeil Choir, Fountain Davis, Eloise Lee Crawford, The St. John Baptist Choir, Revere Green, Director; and the Senior Choir of Triangular.


Mr. McNeil

Faustina Johnson, prominent clubwoman and well-known politico, was the able Mistress of Ceremonies. This mid-week concert was another in the ever-growing series of musical offerings prevalent in our community. The Director and her entire staff deserve congratulations for this effort.

Church Music

I suppose that all kinds of people working in the professions we, who go by the name of church musicians, like least to be preached at. There isn't anything entertaining in the process. We get one—sometimes two sermons every Sunday in the year, and these are delivered by a man who has been trained for his task.

So—if sermonize, if I preach a bit—as I talk about standards, and ethics, and ideals, I hope that you will forgive me. And I hope, that before I finish, all of us can understand that there is something tremendously practcial about having ideals for a profession as noble as is this one.

Once upon a time church music was a noble thing and those who labored for its advancement were honored in all parts of the world. The only artistic music was church music. Then, secular had its day and its say. Church music could hardly be differentiated from the music of the opera. It had to be florid, sentimental and brilliant to be acceptable. And it was not so long ago in most places where the music was used to draw crowds and that was its only purpose; our churches featured musical saws and threw spotlights on the soloists, and a gospel hymn sung with great tenderness and "expression" somehow was the height of real achievement.

Now, we are wont to say that there is taking place about us a "renaissance," re-birth in church music. Why a belief?

First of all, many of us are insisting that our choirs sing a better type of composition. We do Bach and Palestrina and the Russians because, in part, these compositions do not bear the stamp of the world's music. They sound "other-worldy."

Secondly, church music is better because more people of all ages are singing and they are doing a far better job of performance than was the case a few yars ago.

Thirdly, our clergy and our congregations are beginning to understand that there is some thing more to our music than a device by which we lure crowds of people into our churches.

Lastly, we have now a finer leadership for our music programs; a leadership which has many opportunities for training through participartion in class work, institutes and conferences such as those offered at our neighboring Universities.

If, then, we can agree that church music is again coming into its own—perhaps that is actually is now a profession, we must have ideals and standards by which such a profession is regulated. Such will always develop out of usage, tradition and belief held by those who practice in the profession. You and I have the responsibility for developing such tradition. Of what shall it be made?

I should like to suggest that a fundamental basis for this hypothetical code of ethics will be built on these two simple premises:

(1) How we feel about our own place in church music; (2) how we carry on in our relationships with those colleagues who labor in the same field with us. Fundamentally, ethics are made from human relationships.

Perhaps there are those of you who feel sincerely that a "code" is a silly thing. Let me suggest three hpuothetical situations which might arise almost anywhere and which would need certain ethical standards for their solution.

1—A certain choirmaster is proving to be unsatisfactory in his position. The minister and the chairman of the music committee confer with another director and then without warning release the first man. What is ethical here?

2—The largest church in town advertises consistently its music program as the "finest of any church in the city." Is this right—is it ethical?

3—A choirmaster is active in convincing singers from other church choirs in his community that they should be singing with his group. Perhaps he does offer special advantages to such singers. But, is he right in his procedure?

Now, one cannot conceive of a list of rules which might solve satisfactorily all of these problems. However, I am sure that there can be developed within all of us attitudes of mind, a way of looking at our own position, and then the consideration of the man across the street who also works with church music which would prevent the occurence of many of these problems.

If an important part of this code of ethics is to be based upon our feeling towards our own own position, supposing we ask ourselves this question: why are we in church music? Would these be possible answers? Salary? A love of music? Service for others? Truly, all of these facts are important. However, above all else, we must be church musicians because we believe that in this profession of ours there is real power for beauty, for good, for happiness. In and through this wonderful music of ours which we help to recreate, men may worship and pray and praise and consecrate themselves to better living.

Eighth Notes

The MU SO LIT CLUB presents the Dramatic Soprano, Nell Dobson Plant, in song recital on Tuesday, October 19th at the Independent Church, Mrs. Gladis Allen, is chairman of the presentation . . . Wathea Sims Jones, is teaching music at Murchison Street School . . . The Southern California Conductors Guild wil hold its first meeting of the season in the Pasadena First Methodist church October 18th at 6:30 p.m. . . . Committees are being appointed for the National Association of Negro Musicians Convention.

Steps Forward To 'Brotherhood

By Ruama Maddox

The work, which was started in Haiti three years ago, in the development of ceramics, has, not hastily or impulsively or in any sudden burst, come forward, but slowly, surely and with well founded plans. Three years ago the people of Haiti, in the rural districts, were eating from their old-fashioned wooden bowls or gourds with wooden spoons; today some of them still are, but many of them, the lucky ones, are eating from beautiful pottery dishes, fired and glazed with beautiful colors.

These dishes are the result of two things; an earnest and deep desire by the youth of Haiti to develop and improve their country both in health and education, an dthe efforts of groups of people in our own coutnry, who remember that we are "Our Brother's Keeper."

The young students who have been trained at the University of Southern California, under the able guidance of Dr. Glen Lukens, the most recent having been young Hugo Racine, who left in July to return to his native land, have gone back and established centers at which ceramics and glazes are are made and taught.

The kilns are made at the centers and glazes are made there; the natural skill and appreciation of the beautiful in nature comes out in the fingers of these young people, in the fashioning of their articles for cooking and seating. Replacing the unsanitary gourds and wooden spoons, their tables are set with gleaming, colorful pottery.

Even now, with three years work behind the young men beginning this work, th people of Haiti need the help and encouragement of people, who, are quite, familiar with the advantages of sanitary and convenient cooking utensils, do not even remotely understand the problems of the Haitian people to reach this same standard.

Cloth, old and worn, which we throw away, is carefully treasured by them for their clay work; screen wire that goes in our trash can, objects that are carefully guarded by them; and how mysterious and soul satisfying are the colorful glazes.

The group of people who have gotten together and called themselves The Committee for the Improvement of Haitian Affairs have thus far had two affairs at which money has been raised for the furthering of this project.

New York College of Ceramics has offered a scholarship to some fortunate young man from Haiti and it is the aim and ambition of the Committee for Haitian Improvements to see that students qualifying for this work, who have the spark for development and the advancement of their people at heart, are able to get to the schools that offer such wonderful training.

One of our finest southern colleges, through the humane and Christian spirit of its woman president, and the assistance of clubs, small groups of individuals, have made it possible to bring two more young Haitian students to this country, to go back and take to their own people the knowledge and encouragement they have every right to have. The need of Haiti, once it became known, has struck deep into the heart of every person who has ever made a sacrifice or been in need themselves. They do not demand or ask for gifts; their only petition is a chance to learn how to do these things for themselves.

They live in beauty surrounding them that is almost dreamlike in its perfection, but in all of this is poverty, squalor and suffering. How little we really give them when one dollar leaves us; we buy an item or two at a bazaar, but what does it mean to a Haitian? Fifty of these dolla will build a kiln in Haiti, whi will fire thousands of cookir and eating utensils to gi health, which is followed then the happiness and spiritual sa isfaction of their people. Fifty these dollars is a guarantee tha at least for hundreds, the heal of babies and children is a sured.

We, in our fullness, living a land where our babies do n die from eating from dir gourds, the peace of mind whi accompanies living in a lar where we do not trade a yea supply of food for a treatment help from a priest or doctor old superstitious religions, rath look upon such stories as thin from out of the past.

The more the Haitian peop learn of sanitation, bodily healt the closer the break between t poor of this land and oppressi from ancient, oppressing re gious demands.

Dr. Lukens, who began th wonderful work of recovery Haiti in 1945, and who recent returned from a trip to Haiti th summer, tells us that the peop in rural Haiti are so desperate poor, that first of all they do n have the food required for t nourishment of their bodies, b cause when illness comes up them, and this is often and co stant, their food supplies f many months and even years come is pledged for help fro the doctor or priest.

The more earnest we are in o efforts to give this little nati the friendly lift they need, t more persevering we are in kee ing in mind our fortune a their misfortune, the closer t day is when "Our Brother's Cou try" will not bring a mist to o eyes or a feeling that they ex the way they do, because w who could and should, are sim ply thoughtless and do not member that the drops from o overflowing cup is a full cup them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It has been indeed amusing to read about the felicitations visited upon Mayor Bowror for his Tenth Anniversary as mayor of this city for an alleged "Angelican" administration. When we observe some of our alleged "leaders" bowing and scraping to curry possible favors from his Honor, it is a wonder that one has any faith left in the alleged higher order of animals—the human race.

Since having come back from overseas from the war, in 1946, we have seen incidents of police brutality concentrated upon citizens of color, namely, Mexican and Negroes, on a scale never heretofore experienced on this Pacific Coast. It is, no doubt, a "reign of terror."

The Mayor through his position must know the facts, and also through his knowledge of the situation (as we certainly have acquainted him with this iniquitous situation through press and personal contact). The Mayor's Commission was appointed by him to determine our alleged high mortality in criminal channels and resentment to enforcement (law), which I thought was asinine.

Through Fletcher Bowron's Insolvent and insipid conduct towards this manifest and iniquitous problem, he has shown a high disregard for the protection of a large segment of the citizenry of this community and, therefore, he is unfit for the job of Mayor and Governor, to which he aspires.

We have on the Police Commission, Charles Mathews, a member of the race, who seems to be an auxiliary agent of this status quo of police brutality, in that he hasn't made one iota of protest or recommendation to the mayor relative to this nefarious situation.

We appreciate the fact that the Commission lacks charter authority to act save but by making recommendations, but at least, why not the recommendations, Charlie? We are still waiting for action, Mr. Mathews! Also, as a former District Attorney's aide, you are no doubt familiar with the Penal Code's provisions for punishment for Assault and Battery and False Imprisonment, but in spite of the many cases that are happening eevry week, we hear you urge or say nothing.

This is certainly unique. I pose the question, why sit upon a powerless agency of government which cannot act or discipline peace officers who are public servants?

The question is challenging and calls for an immediate answer when seemingly the seeds of a race riot are being sown through the continuous reign of terror by the Administration to which you offer your support, obviously, for personal gain.

I wish to again iterate that our assumed "leaders" can no longer pull the wool over the eyes of the populace through their ambidextrous and elementary political tactics.

Recently, we saw the spectacle of Walter White, executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., under the guise of advising his constituents, "Where Do We Go From Here?" act with manifest feline maneuvering, to endorse or urge the election of President Truman.

This caused, and the same is still prevalent, an abundance of adverse criticism by the rank and file of this community.

It seems that Walter White, et al., perennial assumed "leaders" of the Negro race, should retire from the public scene as the Negro today is on the march, and if those who aspire to leadership and who lack moral courage will step aside, we will go forward, as we are no longer a gullible lot.

Let us come together and force through legislation the requirement of Chiefs of Police in Class A cities to be bonded against acts of his subservient officers, thereby forcing him to act with caution, like in other cities that are progressive and democratic.

We have Gus (the Honorable) Hawkins, who is willing to start if we back him up, as he has tried before.

Sincerely,
MARSHALL J. GRAY
1305½ E. 12th Street
Los Angeles 21, Calif.

October 4, 1948

My dear Msr. Bass:

Today is Rosh Hashana, and I think that it would be a gracious gesture if all the stores in the district would close up, either on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur.

America is different from any other country in the world, in that it has no certain type. All people born on American soil are Americans.

No people have made a greater contribution to American life, culturally, economically, and culturally, economically, and ethically, than the American Jews.

Prof. Einstein, the world's greatest physicist; Artur Rubenstein, the world's greatest pianist, and George Gershwin, are but a few examples of the excellence of their contribution.

We should let the world know that we are vitually interested in anything that means so much to them as their holy days.

All Jewish establishments make Christmas and Easter gala days by elaborately decorating stores and streets, and closing their businesses on those days.

We should prove to them that we understand promoting goodwill and brotherhood as well as they.

This thought is not original with me, as I read in **Time** last spring about a young Japanese American who closed his store on Yom Kippur.

I trust that you shall see fit to promote this idea extensively in your paper. Best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,
CLAUDIA LUCAS CLOPTON.

Three-fifths of all traffic deaths occur at night when only one-fourth of the driving si done. "LOOK OUT WHEN IT'S DARK OUT!"

JOB COUNSELLOR

QUESTION: Against my advice my son took his college training in the east in the field of social work . . . but spent much of his time playing football. He worked last year in an office just to get his bearings . . . but he's restless now and wants to get back into the profession. Wouldn't it be better for him to stick to the business field? (Mrs. J. de R.)

ANSWER: For the answer to your question we consulted Mrs. Elizabeth Roney, supervisor of the professional and technical section of the California State Employment Service, who advises that there is a steady demand for professionally-trained male social workers who have well-rounded personalities, leadership ability, and some experience.

At present Mrs. Roney is interested in locating several male social workers with group work training and experience. She is looking for a male group worker for a boys' club which is located in an area with a high rate of juvenile delinquency. The agency is developing a sound arts and crafts program for the youth, and needs a man capable of instructing boys in ceramics and woodworking.

Another social agency has asked Mrs. Roney for a physical education instructor. Your son might be ideally suited for this opportunity because of his interest in sports. Requirements are for a man who likes sports, who is trained for group leadership, and who can develop teamwork and sportsmanship among young people.

The need for competent social workers is great in this area. The growth in our county's population from 2,785,643 in 1940 to the present 3,908,477 figure has increased the community's problems of social adjustment. Your son has chosen social service—a field involving the highest type of responsibility. Help him find himself occupationally. Mrs. Rone will be glad to discuss social work placement with both of you. To reach her telephone MIchigan 8451 or go to the Commercial Office, California State Employment Service at 969 West Seventh Street, in Los Angeles.

Kindly mention the JOI COUNSELOR when you make your appointment.

Proposition 13 Can End State Bossism

"We must check the bossism of the State Senate and return the balance of Constitutional government to the people by passage of Proposition 13 on the November ballot," Nathan Newby, well known attorney, declared, this week.

"It never was for one moment considered by the men who drew up the Constitution of the United States that any county in the United States would be sovereign and subject to the same rights accorded the states.

Who Are the War Mongers

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ities, at last bears its inevitable fruits. This, my lords, princes and statesmen, is where in your wisdom you have brought old Europe. And when nothing more remains to you but to open the last great war dance—that will suit us all right.

"The war may perhaps push us temporarily into the background, may wrench from us many a position already conquered. But when you have unfettered forces which you will then no longer be able again to control, things may go as they will; at the end of the tragedy you will be ruined and the victory of the proletariat will be either already achieved or at any rate inevitable."

This warning will be, of course, wasted upon the war mongers and those ignorant enough to follow them. They will follow their historic and compulsory mania to the end. But the poor, the oppressed of America should understand—as the peoples of Europe already do.

Progressive Order to Hold Rally Friday

The Silver Lake Lodge of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will sponsor a Pre-Election Rally on Friday night, October 8, 8:30 p.m., at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park Ave.

A prominent progressive speaker will talk on the candidates and their platforms. A complete summary of the Amendments and Initiative Measures on the November 2 ballot will be analyzed and recommendations presented.

The delegates report on the California Legislative Conference held in Fresno, September 11th and 12th, will be given at this time.

Four thousand maritima workers are on strike. They and their families are in need of food. Please bring your contribution of canned food to this meeting.

Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Many books, old and new, may be found at your neighborhood libraries. There are books for the children as well as for adults. Why not go and see what they have to offer? Both Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue; and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue, are open Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The following books are among those recently received at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch:

"Effective Speech" by Harry B. Gough and other public speaking experts is a new and completely revised edition of a comprehensive text book for beginning speech courses. It not only takes up diction, expression, and all kinds of speechmaking—ordinary conversation, story-telling, dramatics, parliamentary practice and debating—but also posture in sitting and standing and the position of the lips and all of the speech organs.

There are lists of stories for all occasions, a list of plays giving the type, number of characters and whether male or female, the royalty charge and publisher. There is also a glossary of stage terms and a bibliography on the drama.

"Intruder in the Dusk" by William Faulkner is the author's seventeenth novel and this one searches the conscience of the South. A sixteen-year-old white boy is saved from drowning by a Negro, Lucas, who is later accused of the murder of a white man and is threatened with lynching.

With the help of a determined spinster and a Negro companion the white boy discovers the real murderer and at the same time acquires a new understanding of the racial problem. It is far more than a story of suspense and mystery in that it reveals the essential nobility of man on the verge of repudiating himself in all his reprehensible weakness.

This novel, distinguished for its penetration, subtlety and gripping narrative power, has been bought for the movies.

"How to Box" by Joe Louis, will be a popular book for all of the champion's fans. In words, diagrams and action photographs he explains the technique he has used so successfully. Having set an all time record by holding the Heavyweight Championship of the world for eleven years and having defended his title twenty-five times he can speak with undisputed authority. In this book he starts with the correct mental attitude and basic training rules and equipment, then proceeds through the proper stance and footwork to all the various punches and knock-out blows. The simple informal explanations are enlivened by personal experiences and pictures. The emphasis throughout is on clean living, fair play and good sportsmanship which the author exemplifies.

"A Clouded Star" by Anne Parrish, well-known novelist, is the fiction story of Harriet Tubman, whom the Negroes called "Moses" because she led her followers to freedom. The summer before the Civil War young Samuel was forced to run away from Tranquility Plantation, and it was "Moses" who shepherded him and many others to a place of safety and who led them through overwhelming obstacles to freedom. This is the story of that journey in which men, women, babies and scared little Samuel were all supported by her courage, spurred on by her contagious laughter or her mockery and sometimes by the threat of her rifle, to the North and liberty. It is an amazing story of human fortitude and spiritual strength, the story of a woman, ignorant but wise, who triumphed as soldier, nurse and guic The book is the proud record a great spirit of one who b cause of her faith never conte plated failure.

Joseph Leeming in his "Mone Making Hobbies; 100 Easy Wa to Earn Money" describes a v riety of hobbies in sufficient d tail to enable one to start once to earn money. Some othe will require more detailed i structions than can be giv here. Included are handicra hobbies including many nov ties, nature hobbies and ent tainment hobbies. It gives ma unique ways of earning mon and is well illustrated with he ful black and white illustratio

With a Grain of Salt

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By ARTHUR P. DAVIS

Writing A Popular Column For The Negro Press Should Not Be Beneath A Scholar

From time to time, I am asked by a few of my friends a colleagues the following questions: Why do you, a professor English and supposedly a scholar, waste your time writing "popular" column for the Negro press? Wouldn't it be more di nified, more in keeping with your position, and more importa from the viewpoint of reputation if you spent the same time tur ing out scholarly work?

When my friends and colleagues ask the above questions, th are not seeking information. They think they already know t answers. They are really condemning me and, along with me, t Negro press.

To these critics, the Negro press is both cheap and sens tional, and anybody who writes for it must of necessity partal of these unpleasant qualities. Though I believe that these criti are largely wrong, I feel that they deserve an answer because th have openly and without viciousness stated their convictions.

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MY ANSWER TO THEM in the first place, is this: I do n consider the writing of a so-called popular column (that is, column for the man-in-the-street) beneath a scholar. Persons w have this notion have a false view of the activities and larg functions of a scholar.

I don't mean to imply that my column may be classed as "scholarly production," but I do want to point out that sever famous authors and scholars have done the same kind of writin Samuel Johnson and Lexicographer, Addison and Steele, Dani Defoe, Oliver Goldsmith, and on occasion Swift and Pope, to me tion a few, wrote "popular" columns in their day. Though I a to emulate them in this minor respect.

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IN THE SECOND PLACE, I don't consider the Negro press "cheap." Granted that some Negro papers are venal and will sell their souls to the highest advertiser; granted that some are inaccurate and are badly edited; granted that some are highly sensational and sexy—grant all these things, and I still say that the Negro press does more to secure the rights of our group than all of the other agencies combined. With all of its shortcomings (and I do not minimize them), the Negro press is the strongest safeguard of our freedom in America today. An agency which renders such a service cannot be classed categorically as cheap.

Therefore, when I write for the Negro press, I feel that I a allied with one of the major efforts of Negro life. I am proud have a part, even though it is small, in the all-important wo the black press is doing. It is the duty of every Negro to fight f integration. I have chosen to do my fighting through a colum in the Negro press. The fact that I get paid for this effort mak me neither mercenary nor hypocritical. I don't get that much.

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IN FINAL DEFENSE OF myself and other in the academ world who have "cheapened" themselves by writing for the Neg press, I wish to say to our critics that there can be just as muc genuine scholarship in a popular column as in a "learned article More Negro scholars. particularly in my field, need to learn th simple and obvious fact. Because of our "second generation respec ability" in scholarship, we have often been afraid to touch thin until they have been dead for two or three centuries. We mu also learn that important facts and truths may be stated simp and do not lose their value because they are easily understood.

But let me make myself perfectly clear. I am not trying depreciate conventional scholarship. I teach it daily. Moreover, can with modesty say that I am the author of the authoritative li of Isaac Watts, the 18th century hymn-writer; and at the prese time I am working on another 18th century figure. But I am al interested in the Dixiecrats and in the latest jive talk.

Inconsistent? No. Cheap? Not necessarily. Just alive a human, that's all.

—From the Journal and Guid

GREEK LETTER ACTIVITIES



THE ALPHA HOUSE PARTY on Saturday night, October 9, calls for a very diversifide program and the Club Congo will be the scene of activities. The star studded affair will be highlighted with the appearance of stars from the Actor's Lab play "Abe Lincoln In Illinois." Pictured in left hand photo, are Alpha man, Attorney George Cannady, Paula Bey, member of the Lab and Alpha man, Bill Walker, representing the Alpha wives, and also holding membership in the Lab, Camille Cannady. In center photo, old friends enjoy a nostolgic interlude. Bob Parrish who will sing his last show, before fulfilling a European engagement, might be talking over the gay time Saturday night offers with Thelma Venerable of the Alpha Wives club. In right hand photo, Jeff Carey, star of 'Abe Lincoln' chats with Bill Walker, Camille Cannady and another member of the cast. (See story—Sheffield photos.)

Alpha Gents Welcome Fete Highlights Collegiate Week-End of 'Smokers'

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, largest and oldest Negro organized Fraternity in the country, had one of the most successful Smokers of the year last Sat. night at Allenas Club House. Upwards of 90 new men of the various campii around Los Angeles were in attendance along with many Frat. Brothers and Sphinxmen.

Thaddeus Hobbs, the master of ceremonies, presented to the men in attendance the following speakers: J. Barkesdale Brown, Far Western Vice President; Lionel Cade, Regional Director; James McDaniels; and Sphinxman William Slaton, who spoke on the history of the Fraternity.

Alpha yell leaders Gloria Crouch and Donzella Coulter were then presented to the young men who accepted their presence with wild acclaim.

At this point girls representing mainly the Deltas and the AKA's were brought forth and a dancing party ensued until one a.m. An after party took place at the home of Hugo and Kenneth Hill.

This affair was planned and directed by Arthur Lewis and Leroy Milton with assistance from Thad Hobbs, Peter Dauterive, Oscar Little and Harry Jones.

Of the many that were in attendance, several were of races other than Negro which brisgs out the fact that the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is an interracial as well as an international organization, and as such bars o one because of race or creed.

A partial list of those persons present follows.

New men on campus and honored guests, Charles Stenhouse, Claude Yong, Byron Winston, Bobbie Bruington, Arthur Macbeth, Ulysses Griggs, Herbert Swannigan, Willis Duffy, Michael Williams and a host of others that brought the total of new men honored to 90. Sphinxmen assisting with the affair were, Roy Johnson, Lavert Patterson, Gordon Turner, Calvin Spann, Hugo and Kenneth Hill, Lorenzo Hoard, Arthur Harmo and the rest of the pledge membership. Alpha Brothers in on the fun fest included, Joe Oliver, Dr. Frank Peterson, William Freeman, Rudy Henderson and many another grad and undergrad frater.

The coeds from Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta numbered at least 20 from each sorority and pledge club. Deltas and 'Pyramids' were, Murney Hardon, Leola Beavers, Charlett Derricks, Tanis Fortier, Dorothy McLaughlin. From Alpha came, Shirley Cannon, Joan Johnson, Kathleen Mason, Jeanne Arnold, Marion Jackson, Alma Phillips, Jeffalyn Brown, Nellie Becker, Jackie Lewis, Loretta Pruitt, June De Rosario and a host of others.

Poly Y-Teen Club Greets Neophytes in Division One With Gay Party

Neophytes of the Polytechnic Y-Teen Club, Division 1, were honored guests on Friday evening October 1, when the informality of initiation into the debutant group held sway. New girls who rallied to the fun fest that took place at the homes of Anna King and Rosemary Martin, included: Vivian Williams, Barbara Brantly, Gloria Booker, Ellen Bowman, Antoinette Marie Brown, Adrienne Fowler, June Browning, Barbara Mitchell, Joan Smith, Doris Hayes, Phyllis Qualls, Roberta Evans, Evangeline Bell, Barbara Yancey, winner of the Iota Phi Lambda Typing contest, Clarylin Delgardo and Marable Lee.

Poly Y-Teen, Division 1, rated as one of the most outstanding groups at Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. is headed by Harriet Young, as president; Shirli Qualls, vice president; Patricia Miller, Rec. Secty., Dessie Hilley, Corr. Secty., Anna King, Treas., Dolorus Parner and Maureen Taylor Business Mtnagers; Lovie Wilson and Patricia Reed, Sgt-At-Arms. The rest of the roster includes Jean Green, Yvonne Harris, Myrna Young, Geraldine Richard, Gwen Bolling, Hila Allen, Rosemary Martin and Marie Brown.

Beauticians Sorority Adds New Members

The meeting of Rho Sigma Delta Chapter was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie Bryant, on Woodlawn. A very interesting meeting was called at 5 p.m.

The local chapter has been well received by the Beauty profession and the following new members were admitted: Mrs. Irva Mira Thomas, Evelyn Weaver, Hattie E. Nichols, Eunice Johnson, Eadie Louise Davidson, Loyce Plummer, Willie D. Battle, Lula Mae Foy, Minnie B. Zimmerman, Theodora R. Smith, and Beatrice Bradley.

Tuskegee Club Enjoys Interesting Program

The Los Angeles Tuskegee Club was royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Zenobia Clark, 1632 E. Imperial Highway, Saturday night. Cards, games and dancing combined with excellent food and fine drink gave the casual social meeting quite a gay atmosphere. The president, I. H. Pillors, who just returned from an extended vacation, gave an interesting resume of his trip.

The next business meeting of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club will be held at the Corregidor Park Auditorium, 1700 East 48th Place. The host for the evening will be Warner F. Starks, Business Manager of the Club.

Entertainment will be featured and will be a surprise to all who attend. All former Tuskegeeans are cordially invited to attend.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorors of Alpha Gamma Chapter played the Hostess role to future Greeks on Sunday afternoon.. Among the important figures at the affair were, Helen Broyles Smith, top of steps, Grace Davis, Basileus of chapter, Lucille Bonnett, Basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega and Jean Carol Cummings, chairman of the day. (See story).

20th Century Girls Hold Fall Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Walker entertained the 20th Century Girls and their husbands Sunday in the lovely landscaped garden of Mrs. Dorothy Mim's home.

The meeting was entirely social and every one was in a festive mood.

Mrs. Walker had a well-stocked bar and Mrs. Penny Rochelle was an amiable bartender.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hatcher were guests of Mrs. Gertie Broussard. The members were very glad to see Mrs. Mel Brannon and Mrs. Vinell Hibbler, both girls are on leave of absence.

Mrs. Walker is a charming hostess and with the help of her husband, made everyone welcome.

This is the third month that the husbands have been invited and they assured the members that they have really enjoyed the invitations.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson will be next hostess.

Please send all written matter to Mrs. Gertie Broussard, 1384 W. 37th Place.

Initiation Period Opens For Frat

It was hot as, well it was very hot at 3610 10th Avenue, October 3, as "Hell Week" officialy got under way for the pledges of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Receiving orders and instructions were Herman Harvey, Chancellor Edwards, Charles Jones, Jessie Kendricks, Mozoliver Jones, Edward Shields, Carl Jones, Howard Morehead, Robert Norton, William Grey, William Cuton, James Kisdale, Horace McFills and Juseare Earls.

The "Q" men have some fine entertainment in store for the pledges.

Omega 'Smoker' Throws Light On Activities Of University Men

Prospective Greek letter men were royally entertained at a "smoker" given by Lambda Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Sunday October 3, on the spacious grounds of the Charles W. Thrash home, 3610 20th Avenue.

Harry T. Penn, active "Q" man of long standing, was the keynoter of the pleasant affair. He told of the advantages that could be gained by joining a fraternity while attending college. "Lately a number of men have been joining and nothing more, but that type of man ie not for us," said Penn. "We want those who are willing to work and work hard toward bettering not only themselves, but the community in which they live, the state and the nation as a whole." Weldon Robinson, a fraternity man of 35 years standing cited a long list of Omega men who had gone out and made a record for themselves and the group they represent. Included in the almost endless list were Paul R. Williams, architect; William H. Hastie, law; Col. Campbell C. Johnson, military man of note, Wendell P. Alston, special representative of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Francis Dent, and many others.

Wellen Atkins spoke briefly on the strength of the Omega Fraternity in the east and promised big things on the west coast for the "Q" men. Helping put over the "Smoker' 'and just fraternizing in general were Clarence O. English, Freddy Doyle, Charles D. Ford, Clarence Hudson, Charles Lindsay, James Jones, William Allen, Jerry Hodges, Andrew L. Wallace, Jr., Robert Priestley, Hayward Taylor, George Allen, Leslie Brown, E. Jackson, H. Penix, Hobart Benjamin, Jerry Rogers, and a host of other Omega men.

College men and prospective fraternity men attending the elaborate affair included Julius C. Dent, Harold Suerey, Victor Jackson, Harry Jones, William Freeman, Hayward Douglas, Arthur Mayfield, Wilburn Thomas, Charles Brown, Odess Harville, William M. Guidery, Vincent J. Proby, Jr., Marcus A. Todd, and Walter Hodnent, Jr. The singing of the Omega Sweetheart Song, The Pledge Club Song, and Omega Dear concluded the "smoker."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Women Welcome Popular Coeds Into Ivy Pledge Club

The undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority brought the Fall "Rush Season" to a close by striking a serious note at closed affairs given for prospective Alpha women. At these meetings, the accomplishments of AKA, the nation's oldest Greek letter organization for Colored women, were brought to light. Emphasis was placed on the development of finer womanhood, through scholastic endeavor and the integration of the Sorority's National Non Partisan Council, into the Human Rights Council for All Greeks. Work of the Phraterie group on the City College campus, the individual duties of the Sigma undergraduate chapter on the USC campus and Alpha Gamma undergraduate chapter at UCLA were reviewed, while Mrs. Retha Beck, general chairman of the Carol Brice Concert, for Alpha Omega Graduate chapter, spoke of the coming concert, June 26, and how proceeds were used for scholarship, housing, and national projects.

The Sigma chapter entertained on Friday, October 1, with Patty Wilson Smith and Dolores Bell heading activities. Assisting were sorors, Betty Smart, Lenora Thompson, Eveyn Banks, Carolyn Clark, Lillian Wilson, Rudy Whitmore and Katy Mayfield. Mrs. Neotia Tatum of Alpha Gamma Omega was speaker of the evening. Among the honored guests accepted into the Ivy Leaf Pledge club were, Geraldine Barnumn, Loretta Pruitt, Billy Jean Barrett, Betty Lindley, Jackie Lewis, Audrey Cloyd, Gloria Hemphill and Shirley Currie.

The Alphas from the UCLA campus chose Sunday afternoon to entertain the future Alpha women with an afternoon tea. Jean Carrol Cummings and Grace Davis were in charge of activities. Speakers were, Lucille Bonnette, of Alpha Gamma Omega, Helen Broyles Smith, former Dean of Pledges, now of Alpha Gamma Omega, Mary Ethel King, Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, Jessie Brown Beavers, Alpha Gamma Chapter. Incidental music was played throughout the affair by soror Vivian Beck. Greeting the neophytes were AKAs, Yolande Stovall, Dean of Pledges; Phyllis Williams, Shirley Spencer, Elaine Broady, Weldina Hefflin, Eleanor Rosemond, Mattie Grant and a host of others. Guest listed were, Virginia James, Erma Brown, Alice M. Presley, Barbara J. Cohens, Madeline C. Carter, Celestine Clisby, Cosetta Eubanks, June DeRozario and Shirley J. Swanigan.

Wives of Retired Service Men Plan Couple Party

The Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Turner, 1000 E. 45th street.

Mrs. Pearl Heard presided the meeting. Added to the membership was Mrs. Ossie Owens, wife of Capt. Charlie Owens. Mrs. Tapisco was reported on the sick list.

Visitors were, Mrs. Rosesalee Orsben and Mrs. Maggie Daniels.

The delightful repast was served by La Verne Mayfield, Beulah Finch and Mamie Recks.



THE CAROL BRICE CONCERT, is the big Fall event of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Retha Beck, general chariman, was among key speakers at Alpha Gamma's Sunday 'Rush' party. In above photo she strikes a very hilarious note, young women seen in above picture include, Phyllis Williams, Shirley Spencer, Yolande Stovall, Eleanor Rosemond, Grace Davis, Mattie Grant, Vivian Beck, Cosetta Eubanks, Jessie Brown Beavers, June DeRozario, Shirley J. Swanigan, Alice Presley, Erma Brown, Virginia James, Madeline C. Carter. The Brice Concert is slated for Oct. 24, at Philharmonic. (See story.)
—Howard Morehead photo

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THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY ENGAGED, Jane Hampton, who has held the title of "Miss Bronze America," will be the incentive for a whirl of pre-nuptial social events after the surprise of her coming marriage to police officer Robert Hannibal, seeps into the heads of her many friends, who have been wondering for quite some time just which lucky gent would win the coveted honor of taking the glamerous Jane down the center aisle. No date has been set for the marriage, however, Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hampton of Calexico, California proudly announced the engagement this week. Equally proud as can be over the whole affair is Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Hannibal Robert's lovely parents, long time residents in South Los Angeles.



Jane, who has been very active in local social activities is a native of Calexico, the dear ole Southland of Sunny California, however is her first love. She is as busy as a bee working in the L. A. State Department of Employment out Huntington Park Way. As for social activities, Jane, gets both the social and charitable outlet in the popular Turnabout Club, to which she is a charter member.

Her fiance, Robert Hannibal, is one of the well known handsome young gents now gracing the L. A. Police Department. Prior tot this last claim to fame, he served some three years in the March Field Air Corp, where he played football with the 4th Air Force Flyers and walked off with the title of heavy weight boxing champ of March Field. So happens that Bob is a product of good old Jordan High and Compton J. C. When ye scribe learned of the delightful betrothal, a definite date just couldn't be given. However the couple is entertaining the idea of no big wedding. An elaborate reception will probably be in store, giving their host of friends a chance at official felicitations and what have you. So congratulations are in order, . . .

SIGNS OF AUTUMN

Autumn is here, and no mistake about it. A sure sign is the brilliant toned leaves, the rush parties, along with the great American past time, that is the surest sign, FOOTBALL. But just as important as the games that carry for many such pomp and glory, are the parties that precede or follow . . . so went the festivities on last Wednesday night, when the doors of the South Arlington Manse of Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman swung open for the first time since their return from Europe, to honor Yank Football star, Buddy Young, with quite a gay affair. "Ish" Evans, who also made the trip to Europe along with the Coleman's to enjoy the Olympic Games, shared the honor of co-host. By the way, Buddy and wife entertained the threesome when they stopped over in Chicago, enroute home. Of course the outcome of the game was the topic of discussion, with the recent globe trotters throwing a little light on their trip abroad. The food was fit for a king, than to top the evening, Leonard Beavers, Joe Oliver, and many another took a dip in the Coleman's pool. Others enjoying the affair were Betsy and Joe Green, Clifford and Bessy Wilson, Muggins Houston, Dan Ferniel, and many another sports fan friend of the Colemans. By the way, must say, the Coleman's are definitely serious about their interest in sports. Mrs. Coleman (Evelyn) would much rather discuss the latest scores on any sports event, than spend the afternoon chatting over a cup of tea, on what milady is wearing or shouldn't wear . . . really grand people the Colemans. . . .

On this same evening, many of us found our way to the Philharmonic Auditorium, and the opening of Ethel Water's Cavalcade of Hits. The talented Miss Waters put on quite a show, and among first nighters enjoying every minute of it were the Ivan Brownings, Louise Beavers, Libby Clark, Joel Flullen, Phyllis Scott, Cyrill Shephard, and there were others, but in all sincerity, we felt that there should have been many many others at this opening performance of Miss Waters who is rated as one of the outstanding performers of the race. . . .

Have heard much about the spicy foods prepared by popular Angelle Stratton. This week I write to you from experience and not hear say, for on last Thursday afternoon, yours truly was listed among those present at the informal affair that brought together, Georgia (Cookie) Cook, the charming Mrs. Griffin, Yvonne Shephard and sis Olive, Betsy Green, Jacqueline Jacquet, Angelle's sis, Pauline and methinks the last name is Spencer, not quite sure though, however she has been visiting L. A. since early June, is the better half of a Pennsylvania Medic, is up on current events and was, believe me the life of the party. Gertie Gipson, my Colleague was there and along with several others we enjoyed a menu that was strictly South of the Border, and prepared as only Mrs. Stratton can. Wouldn't mind chalking a few of her recipes in my little book. . . .

SPINSTERS TAKE OVER

Creating as much interest as the new sorority prospects, is the recently organized 14 Spinsters Club. The members, all popular college coeds still gracing the single realm made their initial bow in grand style on Saturday night. The affair was a very unique box lunch social held at the home of Spinster members, Charlane and Charlette Derrick. The congenial group of young ladies are minous officers, so we first sight the charter members, Phyllis Williams, Shirley Spencer, Kathleen Mason, Gloria Crouch and Weldena Heffiln. Completing the roster are, Louise Meza, Joyce Finney, Mary Pollard, Joyce Maynard, Yolande Stovall and Joanne Johnson.

Aside from the auctioning of luncheons that were decorated beyond the owners recognition, a bottle of imported "spirits" with the scotch label, was presented Pat Fox who held the lucky number. All this took place at 12:00 midnight, and the auctioneer asks that his name be deleated from the report, so no sooner said than done. . . . Anyway the party was quite the affair of the week-end with Tommy Keyser and Jean Arnold dating for the occasion as were Faye Hill and Hayward Thompson. Herbie Swanigan was there with a beauteous AKA from New Orleans, who answers to Aulde Perault. Sherril Luke was much in evidence. Hear that aside from the signal honor of being head Yell King, at UCLA, Sherril, the popular Kappa gent lives in Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house and wears the Gold Key which represents an honorary society out Westwood way. Ike Jones and Shirley Spencer were noted dancing more than once together, while Kathleen Mason seemed attached to Gordon Walls, a chemistry major out Loyola University Way. By the way, Betty Linly was proudly wearing her new Ivy Leaf pin along with Loretta Pruitt and Jackie Lewis. The latter mentioned had the undivided attention of Dr. Frank Peterson, the whole of the evening, which left party goers wondering if anything is true about the Chicago rumor. Becky and Pilly Farrington were quite taken away with the unique method of introduction used by the Spinsters. Above the fireplace, the colors of the club were used in the names of each club girl. Artistic contribution of the Derricks. So much for the Spinsters who promise an exciting year in the Collegiate crowd. Of course we need not mention, that marriage automatically drops a members name from the roster. . . .

The Hill Twins, Hugo and Kenneth took over with an after party that climaxed the Alpha Smoker and the Spinsters Ball. This affair lasted well into Sunday morning and of course all attending had the perfect time. Sunday found the AKAs, Deltas and Zetas spending the afternoon with prospective sorority material.

Space will not permit the Well! Well! Well! this week, so we make deadlines with news that Nurse Marion Henderson is married. Jean Robinson has returned to Samuel Houston College—Ike Jones of Samohi is at UCLA.

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LES GRAMARETTS CHARITY AND SOCIAL CLUB members are cameraviewed at their first annual Fall Dance held at the colorful Club Congo on October 2. Left to right: Nita Lumpkin, vice-president; Harrietta Terrel, secretary; Hildreth Jones, assistant secretary; Mildred Lyons, treasurer; Eloise Graves, Lenora Allen, Naomi Newson, Mable Allen, Anna Burges, president; Mary Martin, Lulla Jane Williamson, Ruby Hughery, club mother; Eunice Thierry, Myrtle Austin, Earnestine Rogeras, Margaret Hobbs, Marie Allen.



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Jordan were caught by photographer as they cut their wedding cake at the reception given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta Lathan Eubanks, Sunday. The couple were united in a late summer ceremony.



WEDDING PARTY—A garden reception followed the beautiful Catholic ceremony which united the former Miss Mary Lucille Jackson and Mr. Julius Duncan recently. Members of the entourage include. Miss Mary Louise Jackson, maid of honor; Miss Betty Jane Lucas, Miss Katherine Canada, Miss Gwendolyn White, bridesmaids; Mrs. Martha Jones, matron; little Lilline Dugan, flower girl; Courtney Thierry, ringbearer; Charles Duncan, best man; James Buckner, Rufus Davis, John Holloway and Will Chaney, ushers. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Duncan are seen at left. (See story.) —Leonard Grimes photo.

Wedding Reception Given Newlywed Charles Jordans

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Jordan were honored with a wedding reception on Sunday September 26, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta Eubanks. The couple were united in a late summer wedding.

The bride is the former Edythe Clyde Eubanks, alumna of Texts State University and also the University of Southern California. She is a member of Beta Pi Sigma Business sorority.

The bride groom, nephew of Mrs. Mary Lou Green, is a graduate of Southern University and is now doing grtduate work at the University of Southern California. He is at present a metallurgical inspector at Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Phillips Redland Villa Scene of Party for Southland Visitors

The Phillips villa, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Sr., of Redlands, California, was the scene of a beautiful patio and garden party held Sept. 26.

The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yarbough of Twin Falls, Idaho. Host and hostess for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward of Los Angeles (brother of Mrs. Phillips).

The guests enjoyed various games while the chef prepared the delicious menu of barbecue on the very large and complete barbecue grill in the patio of the villa.

Others enjoying the party were from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Mosely Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Satlia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Ray Powell, Mrs. Elizabeth Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bibbs, John T. Jones, Mrs. Charlotte Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Flowers, Mrs. Matilda Holt, Mr. Stanley Carey, Mrs. Ima Durham. From Boston Mass.: Miss Corrine Phillips From San Bernardino: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnwell. From Corona: Mrs. Armede De Beal, From Redlands: Mr. and Mrs. John Scottland, and last but not least Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Sr. co-host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Jackson wish to announce the arrival of their second child, baby Lee Jackson, born Sept. 8, at 3:24 p.m. Mr. Jackson is a star of stage, screen and radio.

Rainbow Color Scheme Used In Duncan-Jackson Wedding

The wedding of Miss Mary Lucille Jackson and Mr. Julius Duncan was solemnized at Holy Cross Church on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2:00 p.m. The church was a bower of white gladioli and asters. The bride's attendants were Miss Mary Louise Jackson (a cousin), maid of honor; Miss Betty Jane Lucas, chief bridesmaid; Miss Katherine Canada, Miss Gwendolyn White and Mrs. Martha M. Jones. Little Lilline Dugan was a darling flower girl and master Courtney Thierry acted as ringbearer.

The bridesmaids wore rainbow colors, while the bride was attired in traditional white satin with an illusion veil. Her gown featured a slight bustled draped effect with a sweetheart neckline enhanced with seed pearl.

The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Charles Duncan as best man. The ushers were James Buckner, Rufus Davis, Dr. John Holloway and Will Chaney.

The reception, followed the wedding and was held in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton White, 710 East 55th street. The couple received their guests amid a profussion of fresh orange blossoms. The wedding cake was placed in a setting of blooming white roses. In the receiving line were Mrs Clay, mother of the groow, with Mr. Clay; Mrs. William MacDonald, aunt of the bride with Mr. Macdonald; Mr. Edward Jackson, father of the bride; r. James Battee of Chicago, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their bridal attendants.

The popular couple received many lovely gifts and felicitations. After the honeymoon the pair will be at home to their many friends in their new home at 1239 E. 120th street after Oct. 15.

Wadsworth P.T.A. Open for Members

Carrying out the general theme of the year, "Strengthening the Educational Triangle of Parent-Teacher nad Pupil, Through Consistent Guidance and Understanding," members of the executive board of Wadsworth P-T-A were on hand the opening day of school lending generous and genial assistance to the principal and faculty of Wadsworth.

Assisting Mrs. Gladys Knight, vice-president, who had charge of opening day activities, were Mesdames Virginia Williams, parliamentarian, assisting the new school clerk, Mrs. Lucy Dunn; Alice Mashack, secretary, and Rosa Turner, auditor, registering the kindergarten pupils; Mercelite Smith, Beatrice, Wheeler, Bernice Whaley, Evelyn Yeager, Maude Ballard and Lucille Collier, treasurer, room-mothers chairman, safety, child welfare, financial secretary, and community chest chairmen respectively, giving general aid to the principal and faculty and serving refreshments to the long line of kindergarten and trainsfer pupils' parents.

Tacos Party Given for League Contestant

On Saturday, October 9, between the hours of 2 p.m. and midnight, a benefit Tacos Party will be given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 3434 Fifth Ave., to help Mrs. Jerry Ray raise funds for the West View Hospital. Mrs. Ray is a contestant in the Popularity Contest sponsored by the West View Hospital Junior League, which will culminate in the crowning of the "Queen of West View" at a gala Coronation Ball at the Avodon on November 11.

The Tacos Party will feature, besides excellent food, pokeno, bridge and dancing. Everyone is invited.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.

—Mary Baker Eddy



LES BONBONIERES Social club members charmingly look on as their treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Hall presents the club president, Mrs. Ollie Mae Johnson with a check for $100, which was donated to West View Hospital Building Fund. Left to right, members are: Betty Gunter, Arlena McZeil, Vernice Robinson, Frances Armstead, Dorothy Mitchell, Josephine Lloyd and Lena Brewer. Members not pictured are Peggy Scott, Willa Taylor, Rose Trammell and Gladys Sango.

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SUNDAY BRIDE—Miss Queen Esther Jackson prominent member of the Second Baptist Church, will become the bride of Edmond Holmes on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the above mentioned church.—Lasha photo.



DEBORAH CHAPTER NO. 13 Order of Eastern Star honored two of its members who are Grand Officers with a formal reception at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks. Members paused for the camera man at the elaborate affair. Standing l. to r., Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Ac. Con., Barbara Gandhi, June Harvey, Con. Col., Moody Staten, Annie Bell Strowder, Frances Spann, matron of Starlight, Mr. Spann, standing in back: Andrew Powell M C and P.P. also Acc. Patron, Ann Powell PMPG., Asst. Mar., Mrs. Dennis a new member, Mrs. Lavingne, a hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Secy. of Starlight, V.D. Mr. Robt. L. Dean. Standing: Mrs. Myrtle Broach Worthy Matron, Rev. Gerldine O'Connor, honored guest and grand lecturer, Mrs. Lula Staten, Mrs. Louise Key P.M., one of hostesses Mrs. Amanda Bond, Sweet Heart of Deborah, her sister, Mildred Mathews, who gave the welcome address, Sister Eva W. Jones, Secy., Sister Mildred Moore one of the committee members, Sister Ida Franklin, Seated in front: Rev. Sister Ella Mary Williams, Sister LaGulia Shaw, Past Grand Electa Chairman and Sister Claribell Ashcraft, Past Grand Adob., and also one of the committee members, Sister Ella Dostey of Starlight, Sister Fannie Dean Grand Electa and honored guest. Beautiful numbers were rendered by Mrs. Minne Rideout W.M. of Princess Ozeal, Mrs. Abigal Carter of Deborah, Mrs. Wheeler of Zion Temple.



OFF TO CONFAB—Mrs. Lammie Spurlock is a delegate to the National Association for Nursery Education which will convein October 7,8, 9, at Congress Hotel in Chicago, Ill. (See story Vera Jackson photo.)

SOCIAL NOTES

Fayette McCallister was hostess to the Anchorette Club Saturday at her home on West 28th street. The president, Nira Hardon, outlined several activities for the year, among them being the annual tea for their fathers and mothers.

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Mrs. Meredith Hatcher was a charming hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday when she entertained the "Nanette Club." Prizes were won by Mmes. Elsie Parchment and Willie Bee Johnson. Guest prizes were won by Mrs .Marzella Johnson of Pasadena and Mmes. Hilda Allen and Alice Harvey. Out of town guest was Mrs. Evelyn Scott Payne, of Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet supper at their lovely home in South St. Andrew Place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins of New York.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children are enjoying the luxury of their newly installed swimming pool, which was completed last week, equipped with warm water.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Douglas (Helen Gahagan Douglas) entertained at a buffet dinner Friday evening at their home in Beverly Hills in honor of Atty. and Mrs. Aaron Payne of Chicago, Ill. Among the 75 guests present were Atty. Loren Miller, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodard, Dr. Claude Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. S. Perry, Rev. and Mrs. C. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. N. Fearonce, Mrs. Irene Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinney.

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Mrs. Anna Bell Worrill and Miss Eloise English were cohostesses at a baby shower Sunday in honor of Mrs. Catherine English at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. English in Pasadena. A number of lovely and useful gifts were received.

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Mrs. Irene Morris spent the week-end in Elsinore.

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Mrs. Thelma Venerable entertained at a "Stork Shower" Sunday at her home in Budlong Avenue in honor of lovely Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson who is expecting the stork this month.

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Atty. and Mrs. Aaron Payne of Chicago spent ten days in the city. They were guests at the Watkins Hotel during their stay. They departed for Chicago on Sunday.

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Mmes. Dee Brown, Maude Cowder and Pearl Smith were cohostesses at a bridge coffee Saturday at La Casitas in Pasadena. Covers were laid for 64 smartly dressed ladies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickens of San Diego stopped over in the city for a few days enroute to San Francisco for a visit.

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Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Edna Comathiere.

Nathaniel Jones Welcomes Noted Mother To City

Mrs. L. Jones, well known vocalist and conversationalist of Boston, Mass. is visiting the city this week as guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Jones, 946 E. 31st street.

Mrs. Jones, the wife of the late Rev. Harry Europe Jones, nationally known Baptist minister and orator, has three younger sons in the theatrical world, the famous Jones Brothers rated as the nations top performers.

While in the city, the charming matron will appear as guest vocalist and will also give a lecture on Antiques, as she is an authority and operates an Antique Shop in Boston.

The O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by 109th Street School PTA, had a very successful doughnut drive. Lillian Wilson sold 50 dozen and Rose Mary Gutierrez sold 30 dozen. Lillian received a Trail Seekers Charm and membership pin. Rose Mary also received a membership pin. The money will go for renewal of membership for this year and the rest will be placed in the camp fund for camping.

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MRS. HATTIE L. JONES of Boston, Mass., is visiting the city this week, as guest of her son, Nathaniel T. Jones, prominent real estate operator and investment broker and his family at their home, 846 East 31st street. (See story).

Coronation Ball Will Climax League Contest

The Popularity Contest sponsored by the West View Junior League, to raise funds to help complete construction of the initial 50-bed unit of West View Hospital, is moving into high gear. This contest will culminate in a gala "Coronation Ball" at the Avodon on November 11—Armistice Day—featuring excellent dance music, top-notch entertainment and handsome door prizes.

Already more than 2 dozen attractive young maids and matrons are competing for the title "Queen of West View." Among the civic-minded young women who are helping to make this project a success are Misses Lucille Ailstock, Phyllis Allen, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Odella Bartlett, Libby Clark, Jerry Clark, Wrenna Clark, Dovie Hopkins, Sarah Herriford, Leona Huff, Ophelia Huff, Sara Jones, Dorothy Lanning, Geraldine Lenoir, Jewell Lockett, Frenchel Lyons, LaViera Rivers, Hortense Stevens, Betty Wallace, Alma Jean Worley and Margaret Youngblood and Mesdames Jessie Mae Beavers, Lucille Boswell, Mattie Cook Grant, Charlene Harrison, Emily Brown Jones, Juanita Kaufman, Ruth Mars, Geraldine Peterson, Mary Frances Peterson, Geraldine N. Ray, Desmonia Reese, Jeffrie S. Roberts, Olimptha Spencer, Evelyn Thierry, Lucille Washington, Rita Williams and Lucille Wilson.

To select well among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones. —Trublet



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Miss Lillie Mae Collins was hostess to a birthday dinner at her westside apartment last Saturday. A lovely time was enjoyed by the guests. The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nixon of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeal, Mrs. Jennie E Brooks, Mrs. Bessie B. Dorsey, Mrs. Clara B. Moore, Mrs. Juanita Flenoid, Mrs. Anna Mae Gatson, Mrs. Gladis Cousin of New York City, Mr. Hart Fergerson, Mr. W. T. Bruehet, Mr. Johhn (Speck) Vecent. —Vera Jackson photo.



TAKING OATH from politico Leonard Roach are officers of the newly organized Los Angeles Business and Athletic Women's Club. From left to right: Mamie Modwell, Ruth Walker, Margaret Whitaker, Estell Conquest, Bellie Lynthcom, Edith K. Owens, Willie Chambers, Maxine Hughes Scott and sponsor, Faustina Johnson. (See story—Vera Jackson photo).

Les Glamaretts Give Delightful Fall Dance

On last Saturday night, October 2, Les Glamaretts Charity and Social club gave their first annual Fall dance at the colorful Club Congo and it was a gala affair indeed.

Music was provided by George Washington and his famous Combo plus a great floor show was enjoyed by all attending.

J. T. Gipson of the EAGLE staff presented the members.

This affair was simply a starter for the Fall program of good times that looms ahead for this group of glamerous young women.

Mrs. Ruby Hughery, well known figure in L. A. social circles is the Club mother of this group. From the results of the organization to date, she is doing a fine job.

Unique 'G' Club Gives Breakfast

The famous "G" club met with Mrs. Desse, at 809 E. 56th street recently. Business was discussed. The most recent meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vernita Brazzella of 2120 Stanton. A report of the very successful breakfast was given.

Miss Cleo Scott is president, Mrs. Ruth Hill, vice president; Mrs. Vernita Brazzella, corr. secty.; Mrs. Della Marshall, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Marie Desse, treasurer and Mrs. Mary Johnson, reporter.

Camp Fire Girls in Fremont, Ohio, sent Christmas gift packages to 91 children in 12 different countries last year. This year, together with Camp Fire Girls across the nation, they will "Send Santa Overseas" by filling special Christmas stockings for children in almost every country in the world.

Mrs. L. Spurlock To Attend Meet of Natl. Nursery Bd.

Mrs. Lammie Spurlock left the city Sunday for Chicago to attend the National Association for Nursery Education which will be held Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Spurlock will also visit Niagra Falls, Toronto, Canada; Yonkers, White Plains, Jamaica, Geneva and New Rochelle (all cities in New York state.)

Her itiniary also includes New Jersey and points in Connecticut and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Spurlock is well known for her work in civic circles. She is president of Watts Pioneer Club and teacher in the nursery school at Compton Ave.; Child Care Center. She is also an active member of St. Martins Episcopal church. The orchids she is wearing are a gift from social leaders Faustina Johnson and Edith Owens. Mrs Spurlock will be back in the city on Nov. 3.

New Business Women's Club Arouses Interest In Civic And Social Circles

The Los Angeles Women's Social and Athletic Club members were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. John Public Sunday at a very lovely installation reception. This new club announced their organization formation a few weeks ago and told their purposes as recorded in their State Charter, with special emphasis on their intention to further the education of some young girl majoring in recreation with the anticipation of becoming a teacher in that field. Many of their projects they are keeping to themselves until actual date of promotion.

The affair was held in the gorgeous gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reyes, 2460 S. St. Andrews Place. The Reyes had left no stone unturned to make their gardens attractive and comfortable, even to the merry-go-round for the youngsters, which lured some of the oldsters.

The center attraction piece was a huge ice figurine of a young woman playing tennis with racket and all. As the evening shadows fell the figurine spread a blue irridescent glow. Champagne and fruit punches were served from huge punch bowls. Registrations were written in tennis and bowling ball shaped booklets, these to be used at each annual affair showing who was there last time. The West Coast Sporterettes, headed by their lovely president, Ruth Epps, attended the punch serving and registrations. They were sportingly dressed in white pique dresses, worn with gardenia corsages from their hostesses.

The highlight portion of the program was the installation which was conducted by Supervisor Leonard Roach, just returned from the Olympic Games at London, England. His entire office force were present and remained throughout the afternoon, meeting each and every guest present. Assisting him with the installation was Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson. The roster of officers is as follows: Mrs. Mamie Modwell, president, well known in the women's world of sports and soon to become one of L.A.'s foremost business women: Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, vice president, who is mail-clerk for the L.A. City Housing Authority and known for her religious and civic work; Mrs. Ruth V. Walker, recording secretary, teacher in the L.A. City School system; Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, bonded treasurer, noted real estate broker, officer and member of L.A. Negro Musicians Association, recently returned from the National Conference of Musicians held in Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Estelle Conquest, corresponding secretary, a pioneer cashier-stenographer of the L. A. City Housing Authority and well known in reliigous and fraternal groups; Miss Edith Owens, financial secretary, one of L. A.'s finest musicians, secretary of the Angelus Funeral Home and official of AKA sorority; Mrs. Maxime Hughes Scott, reporter, whistler of note, pianist for gym classes at one of L. A. City High Schools and all around entertainer; Willie Chambers, business manager ,another well known sportswoman known for her ability to handle horses and a business woman in her own right; lastly the founder, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, very well known in many circles of group activity.



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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Although they didn't get as much spread in the local daily newspapers as did the supporters of the Republican and Democratic parties, throngs of people turned out last week-end to greet Mr. Henry Wallace, presidential candidate. And although one paper said sixteen thousand attended the rally at Gilmore Stadium, twenty-five thousand would be more nearly accurate. And it is safe and truthful to say that attendance to this meeting places topped both the Republican and Democratic gatherings.

Of course, the people paid to attend the rally—and what a political rally—at Gilmore. Such would be the case in the founding of any new party to win the highest office in the country. The newspaper advertisements and radio time aren't contributing freely to the new party. Therefore, I think it's quite unnecessary for the other papers always to mention in the headlines how much money was collected at this and that gathering. The gullible might interpret it quite falsely.

Of the people who did attend the meetings, there were others than members of the Progressive Party. And there were more than Dewey's and Truman's "communists" or the very air in this city would be red. So with the three top candidates having visited Los Angeles, the people can settle down and prepare for the remote part of the further campaigning. Too, some really good politicing will be done by candidates for local offices. This year is providing valuable experiences in our "democratic" systems of elections for youths at least.....

WORLD GOVERNMENT—OR NO WORLD

Endlessly the question of a world government has been debated since the termination of World War I. I say One because such a system is probably what the founders of the League of Nations had in mind when that war was over. It was only during their efforts to achieve such a government that they encountered the essence of what Benjamin Franklin had said in his time—that wherever you assemble a group of men, you also assemble their prejudices and hates. And in the case of 1921, their greed. They all went to the conference with big broad open minds—hearts willing to grant anything detrimental to world peace. But in the crevices of those same minds were hidden away thoughts of how to obtain, through wrangling and pretense, the things nations would ordinarily go to war to obtain. I think they were under the impression that the League of Nations would be a place where you could get everything your country's leaders wanted by conversation. That's why, when war came in all its bold intensity upon Ethiopia by Italy—when they heard the sad little voice of the leader of the victims of Italian aggression—they wrangled and discussed the question for weeks. They began to realize that the people had been deceived.

So far, history had repeated itself from war to war, from League of Nations to United Nations. As of today, it seems unlikely that its course will be altered by the present League of Nations. It will be changed, however, after the next war. Professor Albert Einstein had described it better than anyone else in saying, "I don't know what weapons they'll fight the Third World War with. But the fourth will be fought with clubs and stones."

Two weeks from today, we begin to observe United Nations week. Now if we have any faith in this country's greatest scientist at all, we had better make every week United Nations Week.

Presently, we are not saying the United Nations is a world government. It's far from it. However, the world is going through an era similar to that in our country between the failure of the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution. The time was seven years. There were many questions as how much freedom states should have and what powers should be granted the federal setup. They disagreed during that long Constitutional summer of 1776 and in September, came out with "the bill of compromises." No state had completely surrendered its powers, but simultaneously the federal government was powerful—so powerful, actually, that they were able to put down the revolution began in '62.

In like manner, the Nations throughout the world shall have to merge their powers into a larger governing body, whose purpose it shall be to provide for the welfare and common defense of everyone. There is an alternative. It was broadcast in newspapers Wednesday, a week ago: ATOM BOMB CAN END CIVILIZATION.

FOOTNOTE: From last week, you'll always find the scum on top . . . but then where do you find the cream? Therefore, THE SCUM AND THE CREAM GO TOGETHER.

Omega Psi Phi Frat Announces Contest

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity announces its annual national high school essay contest as a phase of National Negro Achievement Week observance.

National Negro Achievement Week will be observed, November 7-13. The theme for the week will be: "Make America Safe by Insuring Justice for All." The subject for the essay contest is: "The Individual: Key to True Democracy." It is open to all high school seniors.

The essay must deal with the significance of the individual in a democracy, thue crucial problems which are affected by him, and some clear-cut suggestions for insuring democracy by raising the status of the individual in our culture. It must be original, not previously published, and must be between 700 and 750 words in length.

Two typewritten, double-spaced copies must be submitted, and the manuscript must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 10, and mailed to Dr. A. C. Macklin, director, National Achievement Observance, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

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Tim Holt Club Awards Holts

In keeping with the Youth Month idea the youngest group of the Tim Holt Fan Club staged one of the finest programs of the month at the United Artists theatre, 9th and Broadway, September 25. Jack Holt and Tim Holt were there in person to receive the Best Pals award for '48.

The picture which merited this honor for them was "The Arizona Rangers," in which father Jack Holt and son, Tim, were featured. The point of the "Best Pals" program was to select two outstanding examples of father and son (or daughter) who are pals and partners in business. The group visited a local theatre one Saturday and saw there how the Holts were really pals and partners in the business of making pictures, and it was decided to give them the award.

The Tim Holt Fan Club wishes to thank those who gave the publicity which helped make the affair a success: Mr. Harry Watlage, manager of the United Artists theatre; R.K.O. for lending their stars; the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the money to buy the plaque; Max and Willie of the Meat Dept.; and Edward Lynn, program director.

Friendly Helpers Hold Weiner Bake

Members of the Friendly Helpers Club were entertained at the close of their summer vacation at the home of the president, Miss Verlee [redacted]d, 11913 Stanford Ave., [redacted] weiner bake Monday night, September 20.

The club has been organized for two years. The founders were Miss Pauline James and Miss Dorothy Rutledge. Miss James was the first president, and Mrs. James, mother of Pauline, was selected for sponsor. The club has as its purpose the raising of moral and social standards and the curbing of juvenile delinquency in the neighborhood. Mrs. James has worked diligently in creating various forms of entertainment such as beach parties, camping trips, etc. She is asking the cooperation of parents in the community along this line.

At the weiner bake the members played games, such as "Pinning the Tail on the Donkey," doing stunts, etc. A prize was given to Miss Rutledge and Miss Linky for the best stunts.

YWCA Program for October

Y's Varieties of the Y.W.C.A. are out in front every Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa, where dinner is served at 6:15 p.m.

Program in October, "Sensesational You," will include "New Faces for Fall," "Hear and See the Bell Telephone Hour," "Budget Happy Meals" and "Sensational you." On October 19 Miss Mercedes Bates of Globe Mills will help you learn how to make attractive low cost meals.

This group offers many worthwhile experiences for the young woman who wants to learn as well as have fun. Any business or professional woman who is between 18 and 35 is invited.

Radio School Programs Over KFAC

Five 15-minute programs are being played daily from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. over KFAC as a public service by the Wadsworth Street school. These five lessons each week by radio have been inaugurate by the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Harold Coulter, principal of Wadsworth, says he hopes all parents will listen to these programs.

There will be two lessons each week on music appreciation. There will be a series of stories for children of the primary grades, "Mother Goose Lady," and adventure stories, etc., for children of the higher grades. There will also be a health series, giving information on polio, nutrition, rest, cleanliness, care of the teeth, the emotions, tuberculin testing, etc.

Parens are also invited to come to school and observe while classes listen to a radio lesson.

Foshay Singing Proves Success; Another Friday

A very enthusiastic audience of two hundred people took part in the Foshay Junior High community singing last Friday night.

Under the capable direction of Frieta Shaw and Emma Tresville, accompanist, many old and new favorites were sung.

Mrs. Edna White gave two comical readings and Miss Evanna Cotton rendered several numbers on the piano. Mrs. Tresville gave one piano number.

Next Friday the person bringing the most people over three will be given an orchid. This beautiful flower which will be given the Sing by a local florist (name to be announced later), will be sent the winner at any time specified by the winner.

"Obviously the farmers cannot be held responsible for the latest round of markups in the prices of automobiles, farm machinery, steel, freight charges, RR fares and utilit yrates."

Four Iranians Register at ELAJC

Four medical students arrived in Los Angeles week from Teheran, Iran, to attend East Los Angeles Junior College and later U.S.C. or U.C.L.A.

After they arrived on the ELAJC campus to complete their 11,000 mile journey, they were introduced to another student from Teheran whom they had not known.

"It's a small world," opined Reza Almaei, Jalal Besharat, Yousef Rad, and Miss Parirokh Mofidi, the new arrivals, who had traveled half way around the globe to meet a fellow countryman, Dick Tigran Khatchikian, an engineering student, who lives at 745 South Clela avenue, East Los Angeles.

The four arrived here by train last week and will be living at the home of Mrs. Doris Holcomb, 2940 Sunrise street, in East Los Angeles.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP COMMITTEE

The newly formed Girl Scout Troop Committee met last Tuesday with Mrs. Ellenore Adams, Girl Scout Field Director introducing the Scouting program to the Committee—and welcoming our troop into the fold of Girl Scouting. Others present were Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Ruby Livingston, Mrs. Sadie McReynolds and Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, Groupworker.

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Jeff Hi Alumni Meets Monday

The Jefferson High School Alumni Association will meet Monday, October 11, in the Jefferson High School, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Jefferson High, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Association, as well as school faculty members, will attend.

The importance of an association of this kind, it is pointed out, cannot be too greatly emphasized in this community. Most high schools in the city have well organized alumni associations that have been in existence for a number of years. Although Jefferson's Alumni Association is very young, the members are determined to make it one of the most powerful and efficient bodies of its kind.

All graduates and former students of Jefferson High School are requested to rally around this most worthwhile movement and aid the cause by being present at this very important meeting, October 11, at Jefferson High.

The cabinet, composed of Albert Jones, president; Oscar Little, vice-president; Marq Louise Whitley, secretary; Joshetta Smith, corresponding secretary, and Dennis Jackson, treasurer, once again urge you to come out and help serve your school and your community.

Nickerson Masonic Lodge Is First to Sponsor Scout Troop

The Boy Scout Committee for Troop 177, sponsored by William Nickerson Masonic Lodge No. 55, Lonzie Jones, Worshipful Master, are seen as they fill in applications for Troop Charter. The William Nickerson Lodge No. 55 is the first Masonic Lodge to accept an individual sponsorship for a Boy Scout Troop in Los Angeles Area Council.

Troop Committeemen are (sitting from left to right) Al Redman, Clarence King, Miller F. Kemp, Lonzie Jones, Institutional Representative; M. Washington, Chairman of Troop Committee; and George Browning, Scoutmaster. (Standing from left to right) B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive; and Wilfred I. Hill, District Scout Executive of Mt. Vernon District.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Biography In The Bible, Lesson Text and Outline. Gen. 11:31 to 12:5; 17:1-8. Motto Text. Prov. 3:6.

Introduction

The Bible is rich in racy religious biography. A good illustration is that of Abraham, the founder of true religion. The patriarch of a great people, and a father of the faithful in all ages.

Comments

1. Children cannot be sure that they shall survive their parents; for death does not go by seniority, taking the eldest first. It concerns us to hasten out of our natural state, lest death surprise us in it. His wife was Sarai, who, some think, was the same with Iscah, the daughter of Haran. Abram himself says of her that she was the daughter of his father, but not the daughter of his mother.

His departure out of Ur of the Chaldees, with his father Terah, h nephew Lot, and rest of his family, in obedience to the call of God, of which we shall see later. This chapter leaves them in Haran, or Charran, a place about mid-way between Ur and Canaan, where they dwelt till Terah's head was laid, probably because the old man was unable, through the infirmities of age, to proceed in his journey.

Many reach to Charran, and yet fall short of Canaan; they are not far from the kingdom of God, and yet never come thither. We have here the call by which Abram was removed out of the land of his nativity into the land of promise, which was designed both to try his faith and obedience and also to separate him and set him apart for God, and for special services and favours which were further designed.

The glory of God appeared to him to give him this call, appeared in such displays of his glory as left Abram no room to doubt the divine authority of this call. God spoke to him afterwards in divers manners; but this first time, when the correspondence was to be settled, he appeared to him as the God of glory, and spoke to him.

If God loves us, and has mercy in store for us, he will not suffer us to take up our rest any where short of Canaan, but will graciously repeat his calls, til the good work begun be proformed, and our souls repose in God only. Those that are in a sinful state are concerned to make all possible haste out of it. Those who leave their sins, and turn to God, will themselves be unspeakable gainers by the change. Those that will deal with God must deal upon trust; we must quit the things that are seen for things that are not seen, and submit to the sufferings of this present time in hopes of a glory that is yet to be revealed; for it doth not yet appear what we shall be.

All God's precepts are attended with promises to the obedient. When he makes himself known to us as a commander he makes himself known also as a rewarder: If we obey the command, God will not fail to perform the promise. God knows how to suit his favours to the wants tnd necessities of his children. He that has a ploster for every sore will provide one for that first which is most painful.

God makes nations: by him they are born at once, and he speaks, to build tnd plant them. If a nation be made great in wealth and power, it is God that makes it great. God can raise great nations out of dry ground, and can make a little one to be a thousand. Obedient believers will be sure to inherit the blessing.

God is the fountain of honor, and from him promotion comes. Good men are the blessings of their country, and it is their unspeakable honour and happiness to be made so. Jesus Christ is the great blessing of the world, the greatest that the world was ever blessed with. It is very comfortable when husband and wife agree to go together in the way to heaven.

Lot, also his kinsman, was influenced by Abram's good example, who was perhaps his guardian after the death of his father, and he was willing to go along with him too. Those that go to Canaan need not go alone; for, though few find the strait gate, blessed be God, some do; and it is our wisdom to go with those with whom God is, wherever they go.

2. There are some special comforts which are not the daily bread, no, not of the best saints, but they are favoured with them now and then. On this side of heaven they have convenient food, but not a continual feast. So long the promise of Isaac was deferred. Perhaps to correct Abram's over-hasty marrying of Hagar. The comforts we sinfully anticipate are justly delayed. Abram and Sarai being so far stricken in age God's power, in this matter, might be the more magnified, and their faith the more tried.

God first makes himself known to us, and gives us a sight of him by faith, and then takes us into his covenant. God graciously condescends to talk with those whom he takes into covenant and communion with himself. He talks with them by his word. He talks with them by his Spirit. This honour have all his saints. The God with whom we have to do is a God that is enough. He is enough in himself; he is self-sufficient; he has every thing, and he needs not any thing.

To be religious is to walk before God in our integrity; it is to set God always before us, and to think, and speak, and act, in everything, as that are always under his eye. If we neglect him, or dissemble with him, we forfeit the benefit and comfort of our relation to him. A continual regard to God's all sufficiency will have a great influence upon our upright walking with him. The covenant of grace is a covenant of God's own making; this he glories in. God calls things that are not as though they were. It is the apostle's observation upon this very thing. He called Abraham the father of a multitude because he should prove to be so in due time, though as yet he had but one child.

Comments on the Motto Text

We must not only in our judgment believe that there is an over-ruling hand of God ordering and disposing of us and all our affairs, but we must solemnly own it, and address ourselves to him accordingly. We must ask his leave, and not design any thing but what we are sure is lawful. We must ask his advice and beg direction from him.

In all our ways that prove direct, and fair, and pleasant, in which we gain our point to our satisfaction, we must acknowledge God with thankfulness. In all our ways that prove cross and uncomfortable, and that are hedged up with thorns, we must acknowledge God with submission.

Our eye must be ever towards God; to him we must, in everything, make our request known. Those that put themselves under a divine guidance shall always have the benefit of it. God will give them that wisdom which is profitable to direct, so that they shall not turn aside into the by-paths of sin, and will himself so wisely order the event that it shall to their mind for their good. Those that faithfully follow the pillar of cloud and fire shall find that, though it may lead them about, it leads the right way and will bring them to Canaan at last.



THE ST. PAUL YOUTH, who have planned Youth Day, Sunday, October 10, St. Paul Baptist Church. Pictured above are, standing, left to right: Marie Sheffield, Horace Moore, Alan Jackson (director of music); Rev. Wm. H. Woffard, Alfreda Matlock. Seated: Arbezine Walder (general chairman); Roberta Johnson (co-chairman), Velma Fennell.

Youth Day at St. Paul Baptist Church Acapella Choir of Jeff Hi to Sing

On Sunday, October 10, 1948, St. Paul Baptist Church will observe Youth Day. The young people will have charge of all the activities throughout the day. The inspiring theme is "Crusading for Christ."

The program for the day is outstanding and includes messages from Rev. C. L. Brooks, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, and Rev. L. A. Felix, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. The famous Acapella Choir of Jefferson High School and Doris Rivers, talented soloist of the Second Baptist Church, are among the highlights for the day.

The young people of St. Paul have been working tirelessly under the excellent direction of Alan Jackson to have a special 100 voice choir for the occasion. Mrs. Arbezine Walder, recent winner of the Western Baptist State Convention Oratorical Contest, is the chairman of this event. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with the youth on Sunday, October 10, 1948.

This program represents another phase of the endless efforts of Pastor John L. Branham, the dynamic leader of St. Paul Baptist Church, to encourage young people in Christian activities.

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Rev. W. P. Cook Observes 74th Anniv. of Preaching

Rev. W. P. Cook, A.B., D.D., assistant pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st street, who had been serving as pastor during the illness of the regular pastor, Rev. W. L. Strauther, will continue to serve in that capacity since the passing of Rev. Strauther.

Dr. Cook recently celebrated the 74th anniversary of his first attempt to preach. He was converted September 12, 1874, was baptized September 16, and on September 23, 1874, he preached his first sermon. The text was from Acts 8:32. The hymn that was sung on that occasion was: "How can I die, while Jesus lives?"

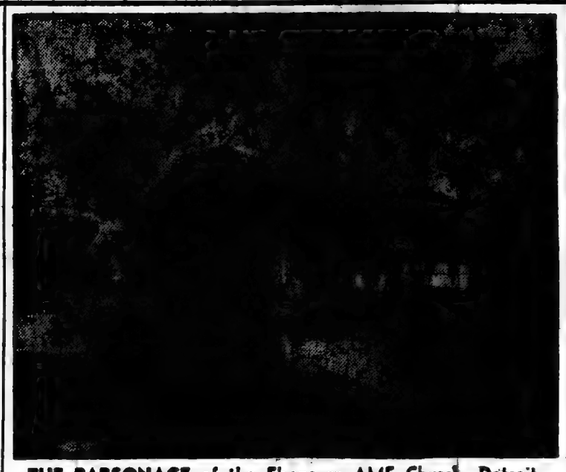
Dr. Cook completed college and theological seminary with honors June 7, 1898, and was ordained as a minister September 8, 1898. Since his ordination he has baptized 5031 persons. He recently sponsored a meeting for the mission chorus, ministers, officers, and members, which was a brilliant affair.

12th Convocation of United Holy Church Of America

The 12th annual convocation of the United Holy Church of America, Inc., Pacific Coast District, will be held in the District Church, 1432 East 25th street, October 10-17.

There will be many noted speakers from the East and North. There will be good singing and daily Bible teaching. Bishop G. J. Branch will preside. Elder H. D. Green is the minister of the District Church.

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Baptist Ministers Union Meets, Tues.

The Baptist Ministers Union of Southern California is calling all members to meet next Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a.m.

After an absence of 30 days the Union re-convened last Tuesday, but because so few attended the President's message was deferred until the 12th, with the hope that more members will then be present. Business of importance will then be taken up, and all members are urged to be present.

Rve. L. M. Curtis is president; Rev. John A. Davis, secretary.

Opportunity Baptist

Opportunity Baptist Church, 2308 Griffith Ave. (upstairs), Los Angeles' fastest growing church, will celebrate the second anniversary of their pastor's coming to the church from October 11 through 17. Bro. E. D. Smallwood is pastor of the church.

Youth Day, Sun. at Macedonia Baptist

The fourth annual Youth Day will be commemorated at Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th Street and Graham Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 10. The program will climax a week of prayer, in which guest ministers from various churches participated.

A guest minister will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, and the Macedonia Youth Choir will render musical numbers.

At the afternoon service there will be youth choirs from the First Baptist Church, of Venice; the Union Baptist Church, Tri-Stone Holiness Church, 28th Street Christian Church, Japanese Methodist, McCoy Memorial, Florence Baptist, Mt. Carmel, and others.

A request Musical Review will be given at the evening service, with Georgia Patterson, Elvira Redd, Lawrence Foley, William de Valentine, J. W. Sanford, and many other young people appearing.

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Last Rites Held For Geo. Gamble

Sacred Last Rites were said for George Gamble, long time resident of Los Angeles, who died after a brief illness in his West Los Angeles home, Tuesday, September 28.

The funeral, which was held on Saturday from Connor-Johnson Mortuary, was conducted by the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, of which Mr. Gamble was a devoted member.

Rev. George L. Hayes, old friend of the family, made remarks concerning the life and death of Mr. Gamble, and Eugene Fisher offered remarks on behalf of the Masonic Lodge.

George Gamble came to California from the State of Kansas more than a quarter of a century ago, and became a solid citizen of Los Angeles, making the influence of himself and his family definitely felt in the community. He was devoted to his wife, Mrs. Dora Gamble, who survives rim, also a native of Kansas and the daughter of the late Rev. John Robert Bass, one of Kansas' early theologians, and the niece of the late Joseph B. Bass, former editor of the California Eagle. He is also survived by his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, who, along with her mother, Mrs. Gamble, is a righ official in the Order of the Eastern Star, the U.B.F. & S.M.T., Courts of Calanthe, and other church and fraternal organizations. Mrs. Gamble, also, serves as one of First A.M.E.'s most faithful stewardesses.

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MRS. JANIE CRUISE, president of the State Convention Personal Service, also president of the Junior Progressive Mission, New Hope Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, of which Rev. N. S. Brown is pastor, was the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Alexander. Mrs. Cruise, who lives at 2813 Drew street, Houston, was delightfully entertained by Peters Radio Club of Victory Baptist Church at a dinner given in her honor. The following members were present: Top row, left to right, Mrs. Salomia Ingram, treasurer; Mrs. Janie Cruise, guest; Mrs. T. C. Alexander, Mrs. Elizabeth Pless. Bottom row: left to right, Mrs. Sylvester Leonard, president; Mrs. Juanita Ford, secretary; Mrs. Evia Lee Crockrell, chairman Sick Committee. Mrs. Cruise said, in thanking the Peters Radio Club, "I can't recall ever meeting before such a noteworthy group as the Peters Radio Club. I can say without fear of contradiction that the Peters Radio Club never before gave such a welcome of sisterly love, one from the other, as they did in tendering this dinner in my honor. God bless the Peters Radio Club of Victory Baptist Church in their activities."

First Unitarian Church Notes

Mrs. Annalee Stewart, national president of the Women's International League, will speak in the auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, this Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "Humanity's Unfinished Business — Peace."

"Propositions on the November Ballot" will be the subject for discussion at the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, Sunday, 12:15 p.m. And at the Unitarian Public Forum, to be held October 20, 8 p.m., there will be a three-party panel discussion on the coming national elections.

Ordination Service at Liberty Divine Temple

Liberty Divine Temple, 5514 South Central Ave., will have an ordination service Sunday at 8 p.m. Rev. H. L. Morgan is the pastor. Everybody is welcome.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Elijah Shambrey, pioneer cement contractor, wisr to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our hour of bereavement.

Signed:
Johanna Shambrey, wife.
Walter Ruth, Oteka, Celestine and August, daughters.
Samuel and Joseph, sons.

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Women Ministers End Convention

The annual convention of the Women's Ministers Union, which was held in the Temple of Divine Truth, 4420 South Main Street, ended last Sunday evening with Bishop Henry S. Alexander as the guest speaker.

Rev. L. L. Beavers, international president, also gave her closing address, which was responded to by international vice-president, Dr. Susie A. Jackson.

The main feature of the convention was the parade starting at the Temple of Divine Truth and ending at Luella L. Beavers' Spiritual Temple, 906 East 23rd Street. Here a very entertaining and spiritual program of Gospel songs was rendered by the Golden Jubilee Singers directed by Brother Remus; the Christian Light Junior Choir from Rev. J. S. Pope's Church; the Charming Bells Quartette; and the San Pedro Trio.

Among those who gave special services for the success of the convention were: the Local Union, No. 1, Rev. Millie Short, president; Local Union, No. 2, Rev. Hattie Davis, president, from San Bernardino; and Local Union, No. 3, Rev. Cora May Hays, president, Oakland.

Rev. J. D. Gordon was the guest speaker on the opening night, Friday, October 1.

Each minister present pledged her support for a greater women minister's union. Officers of the International Board are: Rev. L. L. Beavers, president; Dr. Susie A. Jackson, vice-president; Rev. E. L. Alexander, financial secretary; Mrs. Nessie Solomon, recording secretary; and Rev. L. B. Young, treasurer.

The convention next year will be held in San Bernardino.

All women ministers who participated in the convention wish to thank their many friends, especially those who took part in the parade, for making the convention a success.

Antioch Baptist Notes

PHOENIV, Ariz. — The Men's Bible Class made its first appearance in the Sunday school of the Antioch Baptist Church last Sunday. It is taught by the pastor of the church, Rev. R. N. Holt.

Pvt. Thomas Earl Gunn has returned to his post at Fort Louis, Washington, after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Ingram, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Barnes.

The collection for the day, last Sunday, was $77.50.

Mt. Olive Baptist Musicale Tonite

The Mount Olive Baptist Church will present some of the outstanding musical talent of the city in a musicale this evening,



Rev. M. E. Crawford

Thursday, at 8 o'clock, in the Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith Ave.

Among those who will take part in the program are: Mary Louise Baker, Rocksy Horton, Margaret Pett, Eleanor Yates, Eloise Crawford, Orpheus Johnson, and the Albert McNeal Singers.

The program is given to assist the pastor and members of Mount Olive Church to secure a permanent home. Rev. M. E. Crawford is the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

The Victory Trio will sing at Mt. Olive on Sunday afternoon, following the service. Everyone is invited.

Eloise Crawford is program chairman, and Geneva Bass Moore chorus chairman.

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Victory Baptist Goes To Metropolitan Monday

Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church, and congregation will worship with the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4209 Hooper Ave., on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., in honor of women's day. Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor.

Anniversary

The following churches will take a part in this second year celebration Monday night, October 11: Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. M. Collins, pastor; Tuesday night, October 12: Victory Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor; Wednesday night, October 13: McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor; Thursday night, October 14: Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor, and Paradise Baptist Church, Rev. A. Iverson, pastor; Friday night, October 15: Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. H. W. Allen, pastor, and Pilgrim Baptist Church, Rev. B. L. Wade-pastor; Saturday night, October 16: Mammoth Musical Program, featuring: Rev. E. A. Plesant, S. B. Franklin, A. A. Peters, G. Giles, Madam Mary Collins, Pauline Pleasant, and many of the other leading singers of the city.

Sunday morning, October 17, 11:00 a. m., Rev. Horace N. Mase will be the guest speaker. Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church of Long Beach, and the New Hope Baptist Church of Long Beach, Rev. H. B. Charles, and Rev. N. Kirkpatrick. The Rev. H. B. Charles, Madorator of Los Angeles District Association, will bring the message. We extend to you a hearty welcome to visit the crurch of the "Holy Ghost's Head Quarter."

Card of Thanks

The family, relatives and friends of the late George Gamble wish to express their appreciation for the lovely flowers and the kind words of sympathy offered during the illness and death of their loved one.

Signed:
Mrs. Dora Gamble, wife.
Mrs. Beatrice Sellers and Wilson Sellers, daughter and son-in-law.
Wilson and Muriel Sellers, grandchildren.
Mr. Thomas Gamble, brother.
Other relatives and friends.

Rev. Mills Speaks at Warrens Chapel, San Pedro

Rev. J. E. Mills will speak for the Warrens Chapel, CME Church, Third and Centre streets, San Pedro, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The 12-year old Brother Lakey preached last Sunday, to the wonder of everybody. Rev. Phillip N. Moore is pastor of Warrens Chapel CME.

Shaw University Church Dedication

Shaw University's new church was consecrated at special services last week, attended by faculty, students, and friends. The building, said to be the only independent chapel structure on the campus of a Negro Baptist college in America, was dedicated at services held during the summer. However, the consecration exercises marked the formal devoting of the building to religious activities during a regular school term.

Christian Science Declares Disease Unreal

"O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me." This statement from the Psalms will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The question "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject.

Matthew relates in his Gospel that a woman from Canaan came to Jesus, saying, "Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil. But he answered her not a word. . . . Then came she and worshipped him, saying, Lord, help me. But he answered and said, It is not meet to take the children's bread, and to cast it to dogs. And she said, Truth, Lord: yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table. Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made whole from that very hour."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "If sickness is real, it belongs to immortality; if true, it is a part of Truth. . . . But if sickness and sin are illusions, the awakening from this mortal dream, or illusion, will bring us into health, holiness, and immortality. . . . This is the salvation which comes through God, the divine Principle, Love, as demonstrated by Jesus."



REV. JEANETTA O. CHINN has recently returned from an enjoyable vacation in the South and is reading daily healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Office hours are 10 to 6 p.m. daily. Rev. Chinn may be contacted by phone AD. 1-8292, 1862 E. 41st Pl.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Ophelia C. McGuire wishes to express thanks to their many friends and neighbors, the members of the People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. J. D. Gordan, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the tenants of the Clotill apartments, and the Newton Station for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and bereavement of their wife and sister.

Mr. John R. McGuire, husband; John R. McGuire, Jr., son; Sonia C. McGuire, daughter; Mr. C. A. Hannibal, Mr. Seibert Hannibal, and Mr. Robert Hannibal, brothers.

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● Gertrude Gipson

TO MY READERS: We know you've heard of Art Tatum, Dorothy Donegan, Hazel Scott and all of the other piano greats . . . Well if you haven't heard the name of Eddie Dudley, you're gonna be hearin a lot about him BUT soon, this guy is terrific. So for your entertainment, Eddie consented to write the column for us this week.

Well, get this. Here I am at typewriter keys, mistakes and all, instead of staying at the piano keys where I really belong. Hello Folks, yes, this is Eddie Dudley talking a lot about nothing, and then too, you might get something from this. When one of the grandest gals in the writing business says in tones so sweet, "Eddie, write a column for me"? Now, you tell me, what would you do? Well, here goes.

CHORDS & SCALES:

Everybody who is a lover of theatre potpourri was at the Philharmonic to see Waters, Ethel that is, in her show recently closed after a tremendous success and acclaims from critics. For benefit of those who were so unfortunate to catch the show, Ethel has reached her pinacle in the Theatre. I thoroughly enjoyed working with her on the shows previous to the L. A. opening, and learned some priceless points in Theatre . . . Another shame-on-you-deal if you missed Martha Davis (Mrs. Calvin I-play-bass Ponder) at the Million Dollar. She's still there too. I heard from many she's the newest thing on the Horizon, and incidentally that's my guess too. Her latest disc with Louie Jordon is the end, you can believe that! !



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES . . . WHOLE & HALF:

If our minds are running parallel, you too are wondering as I often do, WHAT IS HAPPENING TO L. A. NITELIFE? It has dropped to a memory. Frisco is jumpin' in the name. Recently, August in fact, everybody was there. Is it that we don't get the attractions, or is it that we don't have a Club adequately furnished to warrant bringing a production? Those of us from the East and Middlewest know what a Production is. It was good seeing one at the Cotton Club in Frisco. Chorus Girls sure did look good. Since there are so many "importations" from the East, bet you a pair of socks that it would pay. You might call this next thought a dischord. Never the less it's true as the stars, at the recent Parade of Stars at a local club, why in the heck don't they have a decent mike for a performer to work on. It's pathectic no end because the audience misses so much of the artist's material, and it's a pain in the ankle to the artist, it would be a favor to all to have a decent P. A. system installed.

THIRD MOVEMENT

Hoping that Hadda Brooks changes her mind about public appearances. Of course you know she's put L. A. down since her marriage to a prominent business man of the Bay Area. Baby, don't retire too soon, we'll miss 'ya . . . For good kicks, be sure and make the Waikiki. Lloyd Glenn on 88 is great, and with Ginger and Eamil on violin and organ, I'm sorry! What killed me was the storm and lightening effects that Mike does with recorded sound effects . . . Left there and had a snack at Vina's. Heard, while there, that Jimmy Wiley has been so sick . . . Madonna Martin, the Sepia Sophie Tucker, writes that Kodiak, Alaska is a kick, but good. Most interesting note was "that thar is gold in them hills." Say Bub, when you going up there? . . . By the by, who is this cute one with Horace (I sell insurance) Evans? She must be new here in the Angel City. One thing though, she's cute! . . . Good News for lovers of Theatre musicales. Showboat is coming around Xmas week at one of the legit houses. I saw the Broadway Production, and it was gone . . . Johnny Creach trio with Cal Ponder, former Hines man, are at the Actors Club in Frisco. Creach is doubling with 5 Bits of Rhythm who share billing . . . Dorothy Donegan, who recently quit our city to go home to the ole Windy, made a quick trip back where she opened last week at San Francisco's Club Lashio.

FINALE

Well Gertie, don't think I haven't had fun doing it, cause I got news for you, I've had a ball. I gotta run now and pack because I have to be at Burbank tonight. Didn't I tell you? Oh, I'm sorry . . . yes, I'm going to Denver for an engagement. Gonna miss you too. Thanks again for asking me. So long!

—Eddie Dudley

Solid Songs Sends Nightclub Scribe as Chic Chick Clicks

I have just come from seeing Mabel Scott, the energetic singer who wraps her hnoey-larynx around seductive-style torchants nitely at the Melodee Club.

I can count on one finger the femme chirps I know whose singing gives me goose pimples. La Scott is all of them. What she does to a song is something that should happen to other so-called "greats" in the chanteuse kingdom.

She saucily sauntered up to the bar where I was having a Planter's punch and said, hello. I said hello back. Intelligent conversation up to that point. "It's an honer being interviewed by the great JT," she lied.

But little egoist that I am, I blushed three colors, glub-glub'd a bit and continued on with the interview.

"You look very good in a sweater," I said.

"You've never seen me in a sweater," she said.

"What is that you're wearing now?" I asked, the while rubbing the planters' punch out of my eyes to make sure the one drink hadn't affected me.

She looked down at her chest and exclaimed "Oh, I forgot I had the darn thing on!"

See, and Mrs. Bass thinks I've got an easy job!

Mabel Scott confided to me over a second planters' punch that she paid for (that'll blackball me from the social set and brand me as a gigolo) of her early start around Chicago, where she sang in most of the big time clubs. Her longest stay at a club here was a many months run at the Alabam on Central avenue.

She packed 'em in, she recalls. She's packing 'em in at the Melodee, too. With a final look at the lovely sweater she was wearing, thus ended the interview with Mabel Scott, singer of torch songs, whose chirping has more energy than a vitamin pill!

HOMECOMING DANCE

Following the East Side classic football game at Wrigley Field Thursday evening, Oct. 14, between Jefferson and Jordan high school, a homecoming dance will be staged at the Congo Club with entertainment galore being planned for the occasion.

Frances Nealy Back In Town; No Wardrobe

Frances Nealy, Harlem's answer to Eleanor Powell, returned to the Angel City night club circuit last week for a limited engtgement at the Congo Club.

Miss Nealy, whose torrid tapping is rated up there with the best of them, closed a successful engagement at the club Rene (no relation to Leon), in Tucson, Arizoa, and lost her expensive wardrobe while there.

A fire started in the basement and burned the club down to the ground, thus burning Miss Nealy's entire dancing wardrobe to oblivion.

Schuster Debut Here Next Week

A significant Southland musical event will be the Los Angeles debut recital to be given in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Friday evening, October 15, at 8:30 by Joseph Schuster.

Recognized as one of the top-ranking and most popular cellists of the present day, Schuster has selected for his local bow a program which embraces not only more familiar works for his instrument, but the modern field as well, in addition to several of his most recent transcriptions of compositions written for other instruments.

Edward Matthews In Mexico For 8 Weeks

NEW YORK — Edward Matthews, outstanding baritone, who made several successful concert appearances this summer, notably at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, and Virginia State College, in Peterburg, left last week by plane for Mexico where he will appear for the next 8 weeks on radio and in concert performances.



THE FAMOUS ONE WORLD ENSEMBLE, interracial, intercultural and interfaith quintette that was organized by Dick Campbell, New York concert master last year will fulfil some of the demands made for their appearance when the ensemble appears in concert in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. Two of the appearances will be under the auspices of Greek Letter Societies; the Detroit appearance is sponsored by AKA Sorors, and the Cleveland date is for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Shown left to right are: Miss Yoshimo, Japanese-American soprano, Napoleon Reed, noted Negro tenor, Cornwall, English basso and Elizabeth Dunning, Scotch-Irish contralto. Not shown is Werner Singer, German-Jewish music director.

Alpha Cabaret Party Slated For Saturday Evening

Saturday evening, October 9, is a date to remember. That's the date the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will stage their "House-Party" cabaret dance at the Congo club on Central Avenue. Bob Parrish, the Girl Friends, Lorenzo Flennoy Trio, George Washington's band and others will put on an entertaining show with the Eagle's Theatrical Editor, JT Gipson, in the role of master of ceremonies.

The affair will begin promptly at 9 p.m., and last far into the early hours of the morning, with continuous entertainment going on throughout the evening.

The Alpha "Hours Party" cabaret dance is the second in a series of parties staged for the purpose of raising funds to build a modern and up-to-date fraternity house. Celebrities galore were on hand for the first Alpha party, and celebrities galore will be on hand for the second one Saturday night.

It isn't a formal affair, just a cabaret dance open to the public, with tickets priced at $1.20.

There will be famous stars of Hollywood among those present, and also top talent of the theatrical profession on hand to keep things moving along at a lively pace.

Dick Campbell Signs Harpist

NEW YORK—Vivian Weaver, noted harpist and concert pianist from Cleveland, Ohio, is being readied for an extensive concert tour by Dick Campbell, New York concert manager, who announced this week that he had signed the talented and beautiful Cleveland school marm to a long-term contract.

Miss Weaver, whose musical training includes a Bachelor of Music degree, cum laude, from Howard nUiversity, and a Master of Arts degre from Western Reserve University, was born in Cleveland and has been a teacher of vocal and instrumental music as well as a supervisor of dramatics in the Cleveland public schools. She was also a member of Cleveland's famous Gilpin Players, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

All You Need Is One Good Break

Los Angelenos still have an opportunity to see "All You Need Is One Good Break," the hit play by Arnold Manoff at the New Studio Theater, 1743 N. New Hampshire. Running Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the show stars John Berry, who also co-direct the production with J. Edward Bromberg.

The play has received nationwide attention and acclaim, and at present is being prepared for a Broadway opening.

Featured in "One Good Break" are J. Edward Bromberg, Shimen Ruskin, Ed Max, Laiola and Ruben Wendorff, and a cast of prominent Hollywood and Broadway actors. Tickets can be obtained by calling OLympia 8521. Special rates are available for theater parties and block ticket purchases. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

Entertainers Leave For Honolulu Tour

A show, featuring some of the Angel city's top entertainers, left here this week for a seven week tour of the Hawaiian island.

E. K. Fernandez, nightclub-theatre impressario from New York, scouted Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco for top talent.

Evelyn Burwell Doing Terrific Job With Her 'Little Bandits'

Not so long ago people used to worry hard about things like juvenile delinquency on the Eastside—in neighborhoods like East 14th St.

But things are different now in the neighborhood—thanks to the work of a great many people, including a dynamic little lady named Evelyn Burwell.

Every Monday night at Lafayette Junior High, 14th and Naomi, she conducts a community sing for the neighborhood. There is usually a turnout of five or 600 children seldom less than 400—they come with their parents too.

The project is sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, and Miss Burwell puts it over. When she undertook the project she was told it would probably flop. "I love a challenge," she says. So she started coming down to Lafayette Junior High. The community sings caught on and now neighborhood youth are staging their own acts to supplement the Monday night programs. Miss Burwell has a way with the youngsters, affectionately calls them "my little bandits."

Last June she presented an award to the Valenzuela family for being the largest family with a good attendance record at the community sings.

Mis Burwell played in "Showboat," "Green Pastures" and other Broadway shows. She became assistant director of the famed Hall Johnson choir, did movie and civic light opera work.

Seven years ago she appeared here in Duke Ellington's "Jump for Joy."

Miss Burwell is a very active person these days. Aside from her Monday evening community sings at Lafayette Miss Burwell has various other projects. Tuesday evenings she rehearses her blind quartette at the Braille Institute and Wednesdays she's at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital aiding with a recreation program for psychiatric patients.

New Quartette Solidly Sends

NEW YORK—The "Orioles," new singing sensations of the jukeboxes via their recording of "It's Too Soon to Know" on the Natural label, have literally hit the jackpot with that one magic disc.

An unkown vocal quintet a few short weeks ago, the "Orioles" are now rated one of the hottest box office attractions in the land and have been signed to a booking contract by Billy Shaw of the Gale Agfency. They teed off an eastern tour by opening a week's engagement at the Royal Theater in their native Baltimore on October 1, and check into the beautiful Kingston Lounge, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a limited stay of three nights, starting Friday, Oct. 8.

Expect Sellout at Carnegie Concert

NEW YORK—Every existing attendance record in the history of New York's famous Carnegie Hall will be shattered by the concert of Illinois Jacquet and Sarah Vaughan on Sat., Oct. 16, which already is a complete sellout, it was announced this week.

Buy More Bonds

Johnny Miller to Sue King Cole

Johnny Miller, former bassist with the King Cole trio, is suing his former boss, Nat, for two weeks' back salary the popular bassist claims is owed him, and for record royalties due.

In a similar suit, Oscar Moore, one-time guitarist of the trio, filed the same claim and was awarded an out-of-court settlement.

Miller was replaced by Joe Comfort, while Irving Ashby is attempting to fill the musical shoes worn by Moore.

The King Cole trio, not as hot at the box office as they once were, are currently playing at Billy Berg's in Hollywood.

George Washington Is Solid at Congo

George Washington, who tooted his trombone in the Louis Armstrong band for over six years, is now heading a swingy little combo nitely at the Congo club, in the heart of the Central avenue jive sector.

Washington has surrounded himself with a group of young enthusiastic musicians well hep in the art of this thing called swing. For a five piece group they sound like a full-sized band and much better than most of the present day crop of swingsters. On piano is a tall talented girl named Richie Del Archie. Musically, she's a genius. Billy Green handles the alto sax chores expertly, Johnny Lawson keeps a steady beat on the drums, Moe Edwards slaps h—— out of a bass violin, and George Washington still plays the same brand of hot trombone that carried him to the top and won him many popularly polls and other top honors.

Joe Morris struck pay dirt in signing the George Washington band for a Congo Club stint. The outfit will win the club many new patrons.

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Camille Cannady Has Star Role in Stage Play

Heading a brilliant cast in the new play, "As the Twig is Bent," by Jewell Smart, is the well-known and vivacious young actress, Camille Cannady, who has for many years been actively associated with the theatre. Rehearsals are being conducted under the able direction of Jimmy Edwards, who starred as Brett in "Deep Are the Roots." The play is scheduled for presentation here in the next four weeks and will be ultimately taken to Broadway. Several producers in the film capital are interested in the show and one studio has indicate their desire to negotiate for the screen rights.

Other important roles are being played by Duke Williams and Anita Turner, who toured this country and Canada for four years giving able performances as Rudolph and Anna in the Broadway hit, "Anna Lucasta"; Emmett Smith, Jimmy Payne, Palmera Jackson, Dave Anderson and Roz Cunningham, all well-known names in the theatrical field; and Betty Mills, Nadine Cole, Harriet Daniel, Ablyne Winge and Vineta Ector.

This lusty drama, from the pen of a young and vigorous writer, considers the forces and influences which shape, mold and determine the pattern of existence and are the basis for certain attitudes and perspectives in a large segment of our people, as seen through the typical life of one American family. With bold and skillful strokes of her pen, the autho rstrikes at the very root of the problem of parental neglect and its resultant effects of a false sense of values in the youth and a predilection to wickedness and perversity which are so common among adults. In the unfoldment of the story she traces these social scourges to improper training in some and bad environment coupled with wrong influences in others which negligent and indifferent elders permit to surround their charges during their formative years. Her approach is daring and audacious. She hits out; lets the chips fall where they may.

It is packed full of high dramatic situations in a tightly woven plot accelerated by a fast moving tempo. Everyone of the thirteen characters are three dimensional and they come alive and are easily identifiable with everyday people whom we meet and know and converse with daily in our own neighborhood. The whole story is veritably a slice cut from life, ably written and dressed up for the theatre. It possesses virility and blood, and what it has to say is interestingly told.

Drag Ball And Wedding At Elks Hall Oct. 31

Some of the town's leading female impersonators will participate in a wedding ceremony Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at the Elks hall on Central ave. A top affair with "Flossie, The Belle of the Avenue," as the "bride." Name of "her bride-groom" hasn't been released as yet.

Flossie, who is well-known in entertainment circles, has already selected her choice "girl-friends" as "bridesmaids." In addition to the wedding ceremony, there will be the usual yearly "Drag Ball" and fashion show.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held at Jack's Basket room for the bridal party.

The date is Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Elks hall.

Buddy Johnson On Tour of Southland

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Buddy Johnson, who is currently piloting his orchestra on a record-breaking one-niter tour through the Southland, will break all precedents by appearing on the programs of leading disc-jockeys on approximately 30 southern radio stations, from North Carolina to Florida, during the next six weeks.

The youthful maestro Johnson, whose Decca records have made him a prime favorite with the nation's disc-jockeys, recently lauded the platter-spinners for the great job they have been doing in furthering the cause of racial tolerance throughout the south.

Gross to Tour

Felix Gross' band leave next week for a 3-months tour of Texas and other southern states. Ralph Bateman is featured on piano, while Gross handles the vocals and drums in a big time manner.

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Patrolling The Bronzeville Beat: We promised a lovely debutante we wouldn't publish the news of her secret marriage to a gambler, but wasn't it listed in the "intentions to wed" column the other evng? . . . Jimmie Anderson is a man-about-town and a fool about Joan Rivers, the dancer . . . The Arnold Williams have decided it's no use. He'll get his papers sometime next month. . . . A local glam-gal (former chorus cutie) is doing okay for herself. Her sunset years, thanks to a coupla b'snessmen who can afford to be suckers, are insured. She owns 2 Apt. bldg's, and has $20.000 invested in Gov't bonds. She wants us to ghost-write a book she's preparing. The title: "Men Are Such Fools!" . . . The Alpha Phi Alpha "House-Party" Satday night next at the Congo Club will be something to enjoy. . . . Letter on the Desk from Spike Jones, the musician (Ouch, who threw that?) says: "Hi, ya' pard! Catch my latest disc (due out soon). It's called "In Dreams I Kiss Your Hand Madam, 'Cause I Can't Stand Your Breath!" Sportsman Frank Ford is superstitious. Wont work any week that has a Friday in it . . .



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The new vice squad in the Central Sector isn't fooling at all. Everybody goes when the wagon comes! . . . Central Avenue, the street of broken dreams, sidewalk hot-dog stands, moom pickcha shows and placard plastered telegraph poles, will soon sport a new cocktail lounge. In the midst of raucous Cntrl, it will be the stem's most elaborate fundervous. Owner Joe Shipp wants me in as CASHIER! (That'll be the day!) . . . Paulette Jacqueline Coleman (a Chicago born bundle of prettiness, and Dr. Arthur Mitchell's Sec'y) noon-hr strollin' down the stem and stopping more traffic than the corner cop. . . . From Lillian Cumber's Colyum: "JT Gipson wants me to say he's the greatest newspaperman I ever knew." Almena Davis, the little Anti-Social Editor of the same sheet, added this Ed's Note in parenthesis: 'The Tribune tries to maintain a reputation for accuracy, Miss Cumber' Oh, it does? Then howcum Miss Davis hadto apologize to Louise Franklin for irresponsible reporting a couple issues ago on the Franklin versus Young divorce case? The Tribune will print a retraction, or Miss Franklin will sue. Accuracy? Drop dead! . . . Margie Harris says if infants enjoy their infancy, she wonders if adults enjoy —well?

THE BRONZEVILLE BULLETIN BOARD: Socialad Martin Andrews is crying his heart out over a gal from Our Side of the Tracks. Tears don't affect her, tho, her heart is waterproof . . . A talent scout oughta catch the big time act of "Peter Blue and Jaspar Too" at the Last Word. Terrific! . . . A rival colyumist is thefting all our coin'd word from these pages. Shall we sue, Mr. Giesler? . . . A newly married debutramp is meeting a famed musician on his night off in a darkened spot of Ross Snyder playground. Hubby's hep, too. . . . Johnny Murray's gloomy prediction on the Cleveland-Boston game (he used an 8-ball instead of a crystal) cost him more than I make in a year. . . . Even if you don't particularly like her brand of torchanting, there's always Iona Wade's eye-arresting figure to make your eyes smile. . . . The most eloquent lines are neither written or spoken. They're worn! Dig Alyce Key in a bathing suit. . . . Three L.A. newsmen will finance the future of an unknown doll. She'll get the biggest build-up since Lena Horne. . . . Overheard in the Cricket Club: Pardon me, Alyce, but that's a nice figure you're wearing tonight!" . . . Ruth Cox, of Doctor's hosp staff, has cute contraction of the muscles. In medical terms, "dimples". . . . James Alexander Bruce, one of the town's wealthiest playbores, would gladly surrender his bachelor existance if socialovely Ann Seward would nod. They met one night in a side street chitterling joynt when she was out slumming. . . Here's a puzzle: You can't join the communist party, but you can become a member of the Ku Klux Klan! . . . Memo from Melrose: "Hi, dugout! Heard you ate a seven course dinner at Betty Robert's house the other evng." Seven course? Yeh, six helpings of Red Beans and a side dish of Rice! My fave menu. . . . This is Leap Year, and if I ever saw a doll with kangaroo blood it's Lucille Henderson, the Stenog. She's determined to get a man. "Any man," sh says. . . . A chorine is comforting a vedy prominent professional man, whose favorite doll married another gent last wk. His name? For 10c you get a colyum, not the private papers of a snooping colyumist! . . . Louis Spears, Chef at the Hi Hat Grill (and one reason we eat our meals there) ring-siding at the Congo and having sum fun. . . . Dr. Nat Fearonce, Bronzeville's favorite Dentist, and wife, Dorthea, act more like sweethearts than man and wife. Dot's heavy tan and honey hair is more refreshing to the eyes than a Boric Acid bath! . . . Nellie Lutcher wrote a Guest col'm for Billy Rowe last edition, and remembered the newsman who rememberd her on her way up. Gotta do that, kids—'cause you might meet those same newsmen on your way down!

BROWSING IN BRONZEVILLE: Nice Pleece Offer to know is Wilbur Brantley, the Detective . . grand guy! . . . Lou Moore (Johnny's bee-yoo-tee-ful wife) enjoying a nite out at the Cricket club, where hubby's 3-Blazers toil. She's lovely to look at. . . . Catherine and Ernest Morrison (you know him at "Sunshine Sammy") tossed a poddy the other evng that was terrif! . . . Keep your eye on Anita Turner's figger, and your ear on her lines (when she's seen in Jimmie Edwards stage play, "The Twig Is Bent"). Wotta wonderful little actress she is! That goes double for Camile Cannady, of the same play! "The Twig Is Bent" should sail stratispheric heights. It's that good! . . . Mary Pollard, the UCLAngel, on her way to school and looking like the little doll she is. . . . Jerry Wells, a Detroit society pretty, arrives in town Satday. For a wedding date with a famed Real Estate man? . . . Sam Marmillion, of the dance team Sam and Sam, is now in his 9th yr out at RKO studio! . . . Tailor Joe King at the Last Word, wearing the latest in fashions! He tailors fine clothes for those who can afford it. . . . Jimmie Payne counted his birfday candles last wk. He received lotta congrats. Only other thing he got was a year older. . . . Aside to Mantan Moreland: Sorry couldn't keep the studio date. Joe Shipp's car ran outuve gas! . . . Is Mrs. Eddie Parker going to have a baby? Calling her costs a nickle. . . . Have you heard the song, "Button and Bows?" Awful! . . . George Cannady, listening to Sam Spade and solving the case even before it's over! He's one of the burg's top barristers. . . . Marilyn Hammond, Dave Dexter's Gal-Friday at Capitol Records, thinks Joe Adams is the funniest "Emcee" in show b'sness. That makes two of ya', Marilyn—so does Joe! . . . Those reefer smoking cases are crowding the court calendar. The only crime in smoking reefers is the crime in getting caught! That bit of observation comes from my social secretary, Melrose January June Pratt. . . . Celebrated Jewish Holiday Monday with columnist Marvin Levinsohn. He's teaching me some bad things in Yiddish to say to Almeana Davis in English. . . . They've hushed the maternity case of a teen-age tot and a Reverend! . . . Damb shame Monte Easter couldn't find work enough to keep his zippy little band together. That's what comes from having a manager with too many irons in the fi-yer! . . . Esyan Mosby, "The Mayor of Central Avenue," had his pic snapped with Mayor Bowron last wk. Two good fellows got together.

ON THE BRONZEVILLE SCENE: The other afternoon Joe Shipp and I were sitting in one of Attorney Walter Gordon's law offices discussing the anatomical structures of feminine bodies with Buddy Garcia, Lear's right hand man, and trying to think of a reason why we shouldn't send out for a bottle of Scotch (we couldn't think of any) when James (everybody's Buddy) interrupted the conversation to complain of having rheumatism in his left leg. "That's old age," cracked a colyumist. "Couldn't be," Buddy fang'd, "My right leg is as old as my left one, and I ain't

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Once Rated N.S.G. Jack Trainor's Trumpeting Tops at Cricket Club

Johnny Moore and his Blazers, with Oscar Moore featured on Guitar and Charles Brown handling the vocals, are currently appearing nitely at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club.

The boys are having a field day on the floor with more time to present their offerings than has been allotted a musical group at the Cricket this season.

On vocals, Charles Brown knocks the gals and guys out with his soul-stirring singing. He's built himself a large following on the west coast and has truly one of the greatest singing voices in the theatrical profession. The way he puts his songs across is what pays off at the box office.



Johnny Moore's Blazers

Nothing follows him in the show and, believe us, nothing could!

Handsome Joe Adams, the popular "Mayor of Melody" of station KOWL, Santa Monica (adv!) has been held over for the Blazers show and Joe does a nifty job singing, ad-libbing and M.C'ing. What a smooth master of ceremonies this guy Adams is! His modest approach and a chestful of voice puts him over with a bang, and at the show caught by this reviewer he had the gals in the audience reaching into their bags for swooning salts!

Vic Dickinson's band holds sway at this Westside nitery, and Vic has a band that plays the kind of music you go to night clubs to hear. Music with a soft and mellow beat. Hot. Sweet. Swingy. Jazz. Be-Bop. The Dickinson band feature all types of music, all listenable as well as danceable.

In one of our earlier communique's at another spot we wrote that Jack Trainor's trumpeting was n.s.g. Probably it was the accostics in the other club to cause us to miss he solid beat of Jack's ride trumpet choruses. Probably it was the mood we were in. Whatever the reason wedug this cat's playing the other nite cold sober, and if the Angel Gabriel was on earth he'd probably be envious of Jack's playing!

New Band a Week Now in Effect at the Downbeat Nitery

Something new has been added at the Downbeat. A new band policy of "A Band A Week," will go into effect tonight when Tuff Green brings his swingy band to the cozy Central avenue nite-spot for a 7-day run, to be followed by Joe Lutcher, to be followed by—but then, wait and see!

Green and his Rocketeers, who recently had 'em dancing in the aisle at the Million Dollar theatre, is a top bass player and throws his instrument around like Bob Waterfield tosses a football. His crew features the vocals of Bill Taylor. Line-up of the Green band is: Phineas Newborn, Drums; Irvin Reason, Sax; Len Campbell, Sax; Ben Branch, Sax; Nat Woodard, Trumpet; Fat Watkins, Piano and Green on Bass.

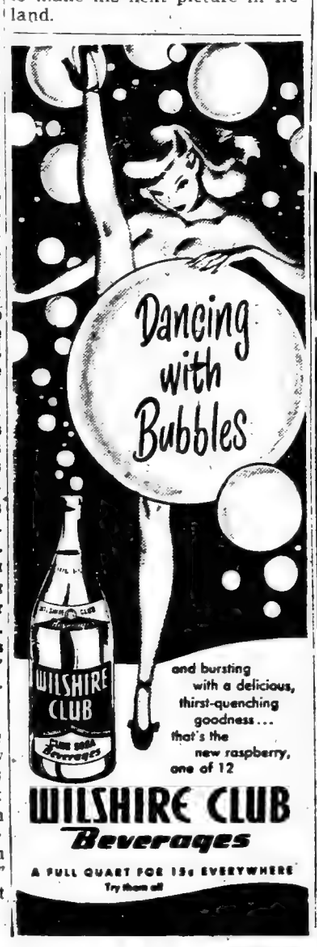
Beginning next Wednesday night a "Gift" night will be inaugurated, a beautiful and expensive ladies man's wrist watch, plus two other prizes.

Basie Band to Embark on Tour

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," winds up his week's engagement at the swank Three Rivers Inn on the outskirts of this city on Sunday, Oct. 10, and will embark upon a nationwide tour that will carry the Basie band to the Pacific coast by the early part of December.

The Count has just concluded a lengthy stay in the east, which kept him on Broadway for nine consecutive weeks by way of a record-breaking six-week run at the Strand Theater and a sensational three-week stand at the popular Royal Roost nitery.

Tyrone Power, who has a roaming pair of feet, would like to make his next picture in Ireland.



Carol Brice At Philharmonic On October 24

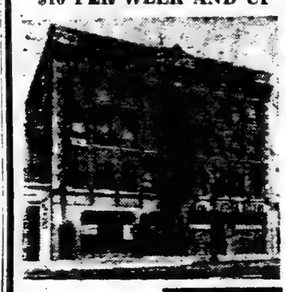
Distinguished Negro contralto, Carol Brice, winner of a Juilliard Fellowship for five successive years and recipient of music's coveted Naumberg Foundation Award, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon, October 24 at 3:00 o'clock in Phiharmonic Auditorium.

Miss Brice, considered by many critics to be one of the world's greatest voices, is presented by Irwin Parnes and sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

HE'S NO SET-UP

After an extensive search during which dozens of professional boxers were screen-tested, Producer Richard Goldstone has selected young Hal Fieberling, former Pacific Coast amateur heavyweight champion, for the pivotal part of Robert Ryan's ring opponent in RKO Radio's prizefight drama, "The Set-Up."

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Top Show and Band Featured at Barrel-House Nitery in Watts

The Barrel-House cafe, a new nitery opened recently at 11718 Wilmington at Santa Anna, in Watts, features top entertainment nitely and special jam sessions Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Barrel-House is under the management of Bardu Ali, the bandleader who "discovered" songstress Ella Fitzgerald; Johnny Miller, who formerly played with the King Cole trio and Johnny Otis, popular local bandleader.

Band is under the direction of Otis and Miller, and dish out with some top rhythms. Featured in the show are 'Lil Pigmeat, comedian-son of the great comic; Alma Purnel, Bardu Ali, La' Tanya, Billy Mitchell and many others. Dancing nightly from 9 until.

Added feature at the Barrel-House is the Saturday afternoon jam sesions and Texas Hop contest, under direction of the

Dorothy Donegan

(From the San Francisco Sun)

SAN FRANCISCO — Popularity is telling on her down at the Club Lashio. Once rated as the nearest thing to Hazel Scott she has dropped to the nearest thing to nothing. She just about played to an empty house Sunday night.

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• JOE SHIPP

About Boxing

For those who think Joe Louis is through with boxing please run lickity-split to the nearest Psychiatrist and give yourselves up. It isn't up to Joe to put the 30 sign at the end of his boxing career.

Make no bones about it, the decision alone rests on the bull-moose shoulders of Mike Jacobs, a sinister character the cute little kiddies call Uncle Mike. (You should hear some of things some of the Broadway crowd call him.)

In plain old everyday cigar-store language, Jacobs will lose his meal ticket when Louis retires. And you don't just go around losing meal tickets every day. Not when they're as important to ones financial appetite as Louis is to Jacob.

Jacobs, a very wealthy man whose boxing operations in New York City made him wealthier, promised Louis a "piece" of the 20th Century Sporting Club with an "executive" position thrown in to boot if Louis fights just "one more time."

Louis, on the other hand, has sorta looked upon Jacobs as an Adopted Dad. Afterawl, Jacobs made Louis rich, didn't he? Okay so whose fault is it if Louis squandered his moola? He at least had it in his hands at one time.

Jacobs' boxing empire (he's the dictator!) will be blown as low as one of those deeps tones Coleman Hawkins makes on his Tenor saxaphone, when Louis retires from the game. Jacobs isn't quite ready for his boxing empire to be blown as low as a note made on a tenor by Coleman Hawkins. While Louis dominated the heavyweight picture, Jacobs dominated the Eastern boxing empire. Louis is the biggest draw in boxing.

Jacobs has used gangster tactics to continue at the head of the New York boxing world. Under the watchful eye of the New York State Boxing Commission he has broken more rules than Hitler. He's THE man to see when a fighter goes to New York and expects to fight in NY's most famed arena, Madison Square Garden. And if the fighter shows promise the only way — AND GET THIS! The only way he can continue fighting is to sign over a "piece" of his contract to Jacobs or Jacobs' hirelings.

What Jacobs says goes.

And Jacobs said Louis will engage in fistic encounter with a worthy opponent just "one more time."

Louis says he's going to retire.

Don't bet against jacobs.

About People and Things

Returned from Elsinore the other sundown feeling fit as a fiddle. (Wonder how a fiddle actually feels?) It's good to get away fro mthe heat, noise and my acidulous little sidekick, Gipson with the JT handle.

Arrived in town Monday, and found a letter in my ice box where Gip had spent his time rambling during my absence. It said: "Joe. Ate some of the Red Beans and Rice You Cooked. Please do guest sports column for me. Sick." So here's the guest sports col'm.

Red Beans and Ricely Yours

Baby Dutch Culbertson, the handsome hard-hitting heavyweight husky, is in training daily for a future bout. The Baby's under the watchful eye of Jackie Wilson, and looks in the peak of condition.

It's my prediction that Larry Doby, of the Cleveland Indians will some day (soon!) make you forget all about Jackie Robinson. He's one of baseball's hardest hitters.

Johnny Johnson(the Little Joe Louis who fights like Ray Robinson) and Harold Dade returned from Honolulu last week. Dade dropped a close one to the Island champ.

Maxie Docusen is in training for his Oct. 12 bout with Mario Trigo at the Olympic Auditorium. Sammy Cherrin, Maxie's trainer, says the Little Duke is rounding out in tip top shape.

Jackie Robinson has been signed to d a six-day weekly radio broadcast over New York's WMCA, with the first program scheduled to start in early Sept.

Willie Pep bout is being sought by Blinky Palermo for Ike Williams. Pep would have to give up the featherweight title beforhand. Palermo, Williams' manager, says the bout would be for the Lightweight championship.

Barney Ewell won a special exhibition 100-yard sprint in Lancaster, Pa. last week, nosing out Harrison Dillard, his conqueror in the 1948 Olympic 100-meter race at London.

Jackie Wilson, one of the coast's most popular boxers, is after a bout with Rocky Graziano, due here Nov. 17 for a tentative date with Fred Apostoli, former middle weight champion. Jackie is certain he can whip The Rock.

Me, too!

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It's a strike, no more, no less;
Though the bat swings high,
eTam-mates give a sigh,
For the "ole man" doesn't guess!
Satchel knows his ball,
And he lets them fall
With an unbelieving grace;
Then with manner sly,
And a twinkling eye—
Pleasure shows upon his face.
With this "Indian Scout,"
Cleveland's sure to rout
Every foe, straight down the line;
Not a play is lost—
Satchel counts the cost,
Then lays on that "Indian" sign!
So let's hail the man
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Winter League Ball Season Opens on Sunday

Satchel Paige's Kansas City Royals minus their famous leader, who is engaged in the world series, open the winter league season at Wrigley Field Sunday, October 10, against a picked team of minor league All-Stars gathered from the Coast and International leagues. The bulk of the All Stars will be members of the Angels, who lost out to Oakland in the play-off series. Chuck Stevens of the Hollywood Stars ,and Dick Cole, star infielders of Rochester, of the International League, will augment the local Coast League entry.

This year's Royals have probably the best pitching staff to invade Los Angeles since the days of Bullet Joe Rogan and his gang. Heading the star studded staf is a left hander, James LaMarque, who will remind you of Carl Hubbell in his heyday. He hails fro mthe K. C. Monarch stable. Henry Miller, Earnest Carter, Memphis and Andrew Porter, Clowns, and Chet Brewer, Cleveland, round out the twirlers. The game Sunday begins at 2:15 p.m.

Next Wednesday night at Wrigley Field t celebrated major league stars make their initial appearance against the Royals. The majors are led by Don Lang, regular third baseman o fthe St. Louis Cardinals, Eddie Boekman, Vic Lombardi, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cliff Mapes, New York Yankees, and many other stars. They will arrive Sunday afternoon.

The line-up was not complete for the Coast League stars at press time, due to the number of Angels appearing. The line-up Bobby Smith, 170, at quarterback spot, Gonzalo Gonzales, 175, and correct batting order for the Royals follows:

Jesse Williams, shortstop; Archie Ware, 1st base; Leon Kellman, left field, a new member and one of the best hitters in baseball; Sam Hairston, catcher; Ed Steele, right field; Herb Soule, 3rd base; Neil Robinson, center field, another new star from Memphis; and Ray Neil, 2nd base.

Wit hso many stars on every team this year's winter league season bids fair to top every other one in both performance and attendance.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

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ON THE TURF

By GEO. A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO. — An up-and-coming young fillie captured the feature event at Caliente last Sunday, beating some of the best distance horses on the grounds at one mile and one-sixteenth. It was Fox Brook, the three year old daughter of Brooklyn-Petite.

Picked up in a claiming race not long ago for $800 by C. H. Hall, she proves to be one of the best bargain claims of the meeting. She won her first race two weeks ago at six furlongs for three year olds, coming from last position in the stretch.

In the feature last Sunday she was coupled with Greyhead as the Hall entry. Soup and Fish was made the favorite, but the best the eleven year old son of Saxton-Gladrags could do was finish fourth.

Fox Brook was way back in the early running, but turning for home Jockey G. Hufnagel called on the game filly and she passed Ida Doon, who had made all the pace, and stalled off the closing rush of Alfy to win in a photo finish, paying in the mutuels $12.00, $6.00 and $5.20.



In the secondary event Wazanita was a wire to wire winner over Mighty High. The daily double combination of Boming Time, winner of the second race, and Lakeside Hope, victor of the third, paid $98.60, while the quinela backers of Justice Best and Balko Bunny, who finished in that order, received $115.80.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has two six furlong races as the feature events. These two attractions will bring the fastest sprinters on the grounds together. Ten other races will support a grand program. Many new horses are expected from Pomona and other northern towns.

Well, it was Beach Comber again last Sunday night at General Manager William (Bill) Collier's Tijuana greyhound track. The champion broke in front and was never headed, making it 12 wins out of 13 starts. The man who made greyhound races the greatest night sport in Tijuana, Mexico, announced five big stake events for the closing two weeks.

Topping the program of stakes will be the $1000 added Tijuana Greyhound Derby at seven-sixteenths of a mile, to be run Friday, Oct. 15. Two derby eliminations will be held, the first on Saturday, Oct. 9th, and the second Sunday, Oct. 10th.

On Thursday, Oct. 14th, General Manager Collier will be host to the Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Headed by Record's Drum and Bugle Corps, a nite with Knights.

Tommy Campbell Batters Cruz Into Submission in 5 Rounds

Handsome Rudy Cruz, the boxer with the pretty profile, got it slightly un-prettied Tuesday night at the Olympic when he forgot to duck on several occasions while engaging in fistic combat with a cool lad named Tommy Campbell who came out on the winning end of the argument via a TKO over Cruz when referee Johnny Indrisano halted the bout in 1:08 of the 5th. It was originally billed as a 10-round contest, but Mister Cruz didn't feel like going that far. In fact, Mr. Cruz **couldn't** go that far!

Cruz was gashed with a double laceration on the left side of his face, but the ref stopped it not because of the cuts but because he thought (as did the 4000 fans) that the Mexican lad was outclassed.

Campbell looked every inch a coming champ Tuesday, which is more than we can say about his last outing with the same gent. His punching was sharper "and harder," according to Cruz when interviewed in his undressing room after the bout. In close Tommy was rougher than a B car ride from 51st and Ascot to 5th an l Main.

When Tommy poured leather over Cruz in the 5th and hit him with everything but the water pitcher ref Indrisano stepped in and halted it.

Campbell weighed in at 136½, and was a 1-2½ choice. Cruz scaled 136¾.

Bolton Ford, Eastside scrapper, scored a stunning upset (and a beautiful second round knockout) over Lem Thomas, 133, ex-CYO kingpin from Chicago.

In the top four-rounder Howard Darancette, a 210½ pound Medical student, gas'd Jim Howard in 2:40 of the first round with a lethal right hand wallop.

Darnell Carter Married Deep in Heart of Tex's

Darnell Carter, California lightweight sensation, returned to the city last week following a vacation visit to his home in Houston, Texas.

While on vacation in the Lone Star State, Carter eloped with an attractive lass named Mollie Lewis, who will be all the inspiration the popular young battler needs next Wednesday night when he meets tough Tommy Vargas in a 10-round main event in San Bernardino.

Carter is also angling for a bout with Henry Armstrong's protege, Keith Nuttall, who received his first set-back in his last 27 fights last week by dropping a close decision to the veteran Tony Ramirez.

Is Anything Wrong In Boxing Game Or Is Story Just A Rumor?

Something, tho at the moment it is beyond my powers to tell what, is very rotten in Denmark. Denmark spelled backwards—local boxing circles. Pull up a chair and siddown.

A boxer named Xavier (pronounced Xavier) Patin arrived in town recently from Texas town named after Sam Houston. He had been fighting professionally deep in the heart of Tex's. Upon arrival to our town of angels his intended manager applied for a license, and was told to go to—ooOOOOPS! He was sent to Clayton Frye, Assistant Secretary to the California State Athletic Commission, who in turn sent him to a committee appointed to pass on the qualifications of amateur boxers to obtain licenses. This committee is made up of George Latka, George Tolson, Art Martell and Johnny Forbes.

After conferring with Patin, Mr. Latka somehow or other talked the boxer into signing with **HIM.**

My beef? There's a rumor r aking the rounds that Clayton Frye uses his trusted position to steer promising boxers into Latka and other friends.

How true this is can only be ascertained after a careful investigation.

Turkey Thompson Pat Valentino May Meet

Strong possibility of Turkey Thompson travelin' to San Francisco, Oct. 25 to met a battlin' gent there named Pat Valentino. Pat's getting quite sassy here of late, and only last week had the gall to beat tough Tony Bosnich around a San Francisco ring at will to win a 15-round decision.

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J. T. GIPSON

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got Rheumatism in THAT one!" . . . Joe and Myrtle Comfort may give love an other chance. Ja' ever see Myrt's eyes? Two beautiful black diamonds! . . . Last wk a gal-pal said I was nutz. "Alyce Key doesn't have a shapely figure at all. It's just the way she has her clothes made," she said. Okay, so more gals should patronize KEYS' dress shoppe! . . . What Cresbar waitress' heart is as limp as a nightie, and is footballer Len Ford the guy who cupidood it? He's breaking more hearts than unrequited love! . . . Singer Bill Day is as happy as a fly on Betty Grable's lgs. Wifey Betty presented him with a 7-pound Gable the other day. Looks just like Bill, but he's young—he'll get overit. . . . Missed out on the party Olivia McBright threw at her show-Boat Grill the other evng. Had a dinner date with a doll—my 3-yr old dghter, Reve. . . . When Anise Williams heard that Arthur Jacobs, the dancer, was about to be married, she almost choked trying to swallow the tears. She usta be his usta be.

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Jefferson Meets Jordan in Night Football Game October 14

The inauguration of night games this year in the Los Angeles City School football leagues will get under way at Wrigley Field Thursday night, October 14. Two of the most potent teams in the entire city, Jefferson and Jordan, will match speed and strength in a non-league contest. From all pre-season accounts these schools are going to field a couple of rugged clubs witr the accent on speed and heft.

Dick Ragus at Jefferson reports that the Democrats are rounding into shape with lots of spirit shown by the boys on the squad. Competition for starting positions is very sharp, and even some of the veterans are finding it tough to stay on top.

A large share of this year's burden for the Demos will fall on such capable performers as Charles Lewis, 175, fullback, who really wants to play ball this year; George Biggins, 185, a rugged tackler; Maurice Hill, 185, and Oliver Gordon, 185, halfbacks, and some newcomers who show every indication of playing fast, tough football, Gil Nunley, Mullen Gaines, Lewis Williams, Carl McKenley, Harry Johnson and Malcolm Best. Mossie Brooks, Bob Oliver, George Biggins and Jim Clements can be expected to give good accounts of themselves.

Over at Jordan the lineup seems to be equally as powerful. Coach Bill Zazueta is hoping for some successful games from blocking back. Hester and Harper at the railback posts. Staring across at the Jefferson line will be some big lads, all sporting weights over 190; Alfonso Gonzales, Jim Hernandez, and Ben Myers. At center, at 2?? pounds, no less, is Willis Thigpen.

Billed as the East Side Classic, the ancient Jeff-Jordan rivalry will come to life again in the game of the week. Local crystal ball gazers aren't agreed on the outcome, but they do predict plenty of thrills for high school football fans.

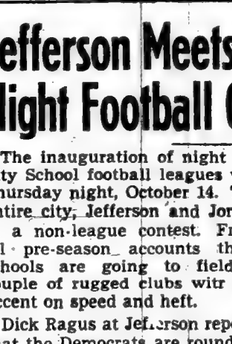
BOSTON IN 1-0 WIN

Boston's Johnny Sain gave up 4 hits to Bob Feller's 1 to beat the Cleveland Indians 1 to 0 in the first game of the world series yesterday at Boston. Bob Lemon will hurl for Boston Thursday in a mound duel with Warren Spahn. Larry Doby collected a single while Lou Boudreau went hitless.

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Mr. and Mrs. Club Hears Speaker At Regular Meeting

The "Mr. & Mrs. Social Club" held its regular meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Murray Jackson, 3812 Griffith Ave. Rev. St. Paul Epps, pastor of the Belvue Presbyterian Church was guest speaker. Rev. Epps took the club purpose, "Betterment of Family Relations" as a subject. He climaxed his speech with emphasis on the word "Relationsrip," its meaning and significance to society as well as the cultured side of life.

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Santa Barbara Notes

SANTA BARBARA. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff had as their house guests Mrs. Ruth Steele, of Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes Porter, of Omaha, Nebr. While here they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawkins.

War Mothers To Open Conclave At Alexandria Hotel

The State Convention of the American War Mothers will convene in Los Angeles October 4 through 7, at the Alexandria Hotel, 210 W. 5th St. Plans have been made for this conclave by all local chapters, among them being Friendship Chapter 57 and Unity Chapter 44 under the chairmanship of Christeale L. Owens who arranged for the Louise Smith Vocal Ensemble to render suitable music for the Memorial program Oct. 5.

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Cavalrettes Plan Interesting Work For New Year

The Cavalrette Social Club Inc. held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Edna Clark, recent bride and business manager of the club.

Following a summer vacation, the club members were eager to get down to business. The meeting was devoted to reports from club representatives to the National Federation Convention of Colored Women, which convened in Seattle, Washington. Reporters were: Mmes. Jackie Moore, Ester T. Greenly, Muriel McFadden.

All officers resumed their various duties with special plans for making this season one of he finest in the club's history.

A birthday cake was presented by the hostess to Mrs. Althea Ross and Miss Erma Jones. Both received many gifts.

Miss Delphine Faye also entertained the club with a meeting at her home. A report from the State federation convention was given by president Jackie Moore.

Here's One Guy Helping the Kids

Babe Wilson's "Little Babe's In Uniform" football team, comprised of teen-age kids of various city Playgrounds," will make their debut a couple of weeks hence when they battle the "Little Rockets" of Boyle Heights.

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Industrial Girls Club Will Be New Organization At Woodlawn Branch

The Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. is endeavoring to offer a varied program to meet the needs and interests of working women. Under Mrs. Martha Lewis, the Young Adult director, a club is to be organized for industrial girls. The program activities are designed to meet such interests as gym classe, craft, swimming, job clinic, charm, singing, dancing, drama and many others. Any interested person is invited to participate. The YWCA offers excellent opportunities for newcomers to the city to meet and make friends.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Lewis at the branch. Call AD 1-4103. Club activities will begin Monday, October 19.

The Young Adult Committee, in cooperation with the program director sponsoring these activities, is composed of Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, chairman; Mesdames Benester Fisher, Helen T. Maupin, Frances Driver, Geraldine Butler, Beatrice Cassell, Zeresh Eberhardt, Helen Hicks Blodgett, Gertrude Booze, Eva Brooks, Myrtle Hughes and Odessa Carrington. Miss Matred McKissick is branch executive director.

YOUNG MARRIED

How many times have you wanted to meet other young marrieds and share your special interests with them? Here and now is your golden opportunity. The Woodlawn Branch YWCA is looking forward to having you participate in a Young Marrieds Club. This group has already held two very successful meetings with more thrills and intrest in store.

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Albuquerque Club Organized Here

It is a long step from the pine-covered mesas of New Mexico to the palm lined avenues of Southern California, but the members of the Albuquerque Club easily bridged the distance as they met recently to make plans to organize.

This first session of the Albuquerque Club of Los Angeles was held in the cool, leafy patio of the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Fanner, 224 W. 56th Street. Several former residents of the historical old plaza of Albuquerque, drawn together by memories and sentimental attachments, voted to establish a social and cultural society, open to all Albuquerque expatriates in Southern California.

According to this first group of enthusiastic sponsors, the club will meet monthly to provide entertainment, to exchange latest news from Albuquerque, and to provide an outlet for the cultural and artistic interests of its members. Spanish literature, Indian lore, ceramics, silver-smithing, are examples of these interests.

Officers will also call special sessions to welcome and entertain the many distinguished Albuquerqueans who visit Los Angeles annually.

A president and secretary protempore were chosen. Essex G. Jenkins and Anna Mae Fanner, respectively, both native New Mexicans. The charming home of Mrs. Fanner was again designated as the rallying point of the Albuquerqueans.

The congenial group included Luther B. and Marian Reed Clayton; Eugene and Louise Clayton Rhoten; Fred and Lillian Cleveland; Arcelle Clayton Thomas; Helen Phillips; Glodeen Hampton McClaine; Mildred Clayton Lee; Anna Mae Fanner; Miss Shirley Reed; Donald C. Phillips; Thaddeaus H. Hobbs; Essex G. Jenkins; and one future Albuquerquean, tiny Miss Marvalyn Clayton.

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To have friends, we must be friendly, and to be friendly we must be unselfish and learn more and more to forget ourselves.

I. C. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column every week in the paper and find it very helpful. Would you please help me with this problem? Will I be successful with my plans for the future?

ANSWER. Your lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes which will enable you to carry out your plans successfully. I would like to help you with this matter, if you will write in for a private reply, I shall be glad to do so.

A. R. N. Will I get the money I am expecting?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your financial conditions are going to improve in the very near future, and will probably be the result of this money you are expecting from the War Department.

W. O. What is the trouble, we don't get along?

ANSWER. You must both cooperate and try to get along in roder to make a success of your marriage. As long as one pulls one way, and the other another way, it will be difficult to find the happiness you so justly deserve. I would be glad to help you further if you will write in for a private reply.

E. G. Will we ever move to another town?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that your folks are contemplating on moving to another location since you are so dissatisfied there. So just be patient a little longer.

RR. Because of the limited amount of space I am unable to answer your question in the column. If you will write in for a private reply I shall be more than glad to help you.

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Reuther On NAACP Board

NEW YORK—Walter Reuther, president of the powerful CIO United Auto Workers, is one of five persons nominated to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The nominees, subject to election by the branches, were namd by a nominating committee which met here on September 28.

Named with Mr. Reuther were Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, retiring field secretary after 19 years service with the NAACP; Dr. U. S. Wiggins, president of the Camden branch and vice president of the New Jersey State Conference of NAACP branches; Dr. Joseph A. Berry, president of the Tuskegee, Ala., branch; and A. Maceo Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State Conference of Branches.

Jackie Robinson Set For Radio Comment

NEW YORK—(G)—Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to be signed up in the major leagues and the Brooklyn Dodgers' sparkplug, will become a six-day a week radio sports commentator on a local station and will terminate in the Spring when Robinson leaves for spring training.

Joe Louis Creates Art Work On Canvas

NEW YORK CITY—(G)—Paintings by famous race amateurs are on exhibition at the Associated Galleries, 711 Fifth Avenue. Among these amateur artists are notables of the stage, screen, literary, fistic and radio fields. Fighting gloves by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, sport shoes by Bill Robinson, an imaginative trees and animals by Cab Calloway are on view.

White Sees Overseas Troop Morale High

NEW YORK—"Morale among Negro troops in Germany is high although the situation is complicated by failure of the War Department to end segregation," Walter White, NAACP secretary, reports.

Mr. White's report followed a week's tour of troop installations and displaced persons' camps in Heidelburg, Frankfurt, Mannheim, Nurnberg, Kissingen, Giessen, Karlsruhe and Berlin.

Contributing to higher morale is the increased proportion of Negro servicemen now assigned to combat outfits, nearly half of whom are now so assigned.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

NAACP Asked to Probe White's Partisan Political Activity

The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been requested to conduct an investigation to determine whether any of its officers and employees are engaging in partisan political activity in violation of the rules of the Association.

In a letter to Dr. Louis T. Wright, of New York City, chairman of the NAACP Board, Val J. Washington charged Walter White, Executive Secretary of the Association, and Leslie Perry, Administrative Assistant in the NAACP's Washington Bureau, of seeking to deliver the Negro vote to the Democrats.

Mr. Washington branded as biased two syndicated columns written by Mr. White—one criticizing Governor Dewey and the other praising President Truman.

He also charged that a report on the voting records of members of Congress, prepared by Mr. Perry, was "weighted" and that Mr. Perry was touring NAACP branches in cities in key states, urging members of the Association to vote Democratic in the November 2 elections.

YMCA Offers Varied Events For Seniors

In both the Health Education and Physical Activities and in General Adult Program the events scheduled at 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. offer tempting opportunities for men and women who want to live vigorously and vitally.

Gym groups in volley ball, basket ball, badminton, weight lifting, conditioning exercise; natatorium groups in swimming, diving and "splashing," social groups as the Century Club, Y's Men's Club and "Y" Cooperative are announced as ready to roll. Other groups are being activated such as a Public Affairs Forum, Christian Fellowship Club, Young Adult Club, etc.

G. William McKinney is chairman of the Health Ed and Physical Program Committee which is serviced by Physical Director Clifton V. Horne. The General Program is led by Allan C. Woodard, 3rd, and is serviced by the executive secretary.

Injunction Granted In Porter's Behalf

NEW YORK.—It was announced in the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters that on September 28th, in Kansas City, Missouri, Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves of the United States District Court issued a temporary injunction, restraining the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and the Bortherhood of Railroad Trainmen from displacing Negro train porters from the head-end o fthe trains, jobs claimed by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which bars Negroes from membership by a color clause in its constitution, for white brakemen.

This is the second injunction issued by Judge Reeves against the M-K-T and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Industrial Health Study By Chamber

Two all-day industrial conferences, devoted to company health programs and wage incentive systems, will be conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce October 12 and 13 at the Riviera Country Club.

At the Second Industrial Health Institute October 12, authorities on safety, medicine, hygiene and other factor yhealth problems will participate in six panel discussions. Carleton B. Tibbets will serve as general chairman.

Psychologists In Discussion At Park Manor

LOS ANGELES—A panel of eminent child psychologists including Mrs. Lory Titelman, Mrs. Marjory Leonard and Mrs. Marie H. Briehl will lead the discussion and answer questions at the showing of two excellent films dealing with problems of young children on Tuesday, October 5, 8:00 p.m. at Park Manor, 607 South Western Avenue, it was announced this week by the California Labor School.

The films are "Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood—The Groundwork of Democracy," which was made at the Vassar Nursery School and "Grief," the recently released film which shows the effect on very young children who are not cared for by the mother. This program will be of particular interest to parents, nursery school teachers, nurses and others interested in the field of child psychology.

Sgt. Phillips Home After Service Tour

From a 10,000 mile tour of duty into the Alaska-Canada defense triangle, and across the rim of the Canadian arctic defense perimeter into the 1st Army Area, Special Orientation Officer Hilton Alonzo Phillips, 6th Army Orc, and graduate of the Ordnance School of Military Administration at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, returned this week via Newark, New Jersey, air base to Los Angeles.

Sgt. Phillips, who has travelled extensively in Africa, was also a guest of His Excellency Calrence Simpson, Vice President of the Republic of Liberia, former President Charles Dunbar King and other Liberian officials.

He is a relation of the former Antoinette Padmore, recently of Paris, France, who is now the First Lady of Liberia, by virtue of her marriage to President William V. S. Tuman, of the African republic, on September 17, at Monrovia.

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Josh White Presented Here Twice

Josh White, ballad singer and guitarist, will present two recitals at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North St. Andrews Place, Tuesday and Thursday nights, October 12 and 14. The concerts are under the management of the Huttenback Artists Bureau.

Described as two "intimate evenings," the programs will include not only the folk music with which Mr. White has come to be identified but also "blues" numbers and modern songs. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Assistance League Box Office.

Housewives Reduce One Item Anyhow

While their children are in school, Los Angeles housewives are taking advantage of extra leisure on weekday mornings to join the new "Slim and Trim" gym classes forming at municipal playgrounds, the City Recreation and Park Department announced today.

A number of the groups are already started and new ones are planned at all of the city's recreation centers, whereever there is sufficient demand for the classes.

Further information may be obtained at any municipal playground or recreation center, or by calling the Recreation and Park Department in the oLs Angeles City Hall, MIichigan 5211.

Vesper Service

The regular second Sunday "Twilight Vesper Service" at the Connor & Johnson Mortuary, 1400 East 17th street, will be held the third Sunday, October 17, from 5 to 6 p.m. Cecil Dandy, former assistant director of the famed Wings Over Jordan Choir, will be the guest soloist. Others participating are: Ernest Anderson, reader; Victoria Rice, violinist; and Fannie Benjamin, organist.

Victoria Rice is in charge of the program. The regular second Sunday Vespers will be resumed in November, and will be continued through the fall and winter months.

Baha'i World Faith

"True Education forr Peace" is the subject which will be discussed by Mr. Robert Thiess at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their local headquarters located at 331 South New Hampshire Avenue on Sunday, October 10, at 11 a.m.

In the World Order of Bahaa 'u'-llah by Shoghi Effendi we read, "For Baha'u'llah has not only imbued mankind with a new and regenerating Spirit, He has also clearly and specifically laid down a set of Laws, established definite institutions, and provided for the essentials of a Divine Economy, destined to be a pattern for future society.

BABY PARADE

Little Charlotta Taylor, one of the babies in the Baby Rainbow Parade, is being sponsored by Mrs. Clara Bedney Calhoun. The winner in this parade will be crowned prince or princess on Thursday evening, October 14, at the Kingdom Baptist Church, corner Temple street and Occidental blvd., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sally Martin Singers, the little Thomas children and Jessie Mae Brown, society editor of **The California Eagle**, will appear on the program. Dr. A. Wendell Ross is pastor of Kingdom Baptist Church. All are invited to come.

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Texas School Case May Go To U.S. Court

The efforts of Heman Marion Sweatt to gain admission to the law school of the University of Texas were rejected by the state Supreme Court, which refused to grant a writ of error.

NAACP attorneys have indicated that a re-argument of the petition fo ra writ of error before the Supreme Court of Texas would be sought but that if the writ is denied at that time, the case would hen be headed for the United States Supreme Court.

Proposition 'K' On Ballot Now

Final action necessary to submit the proposed bond issue of $10,000,000, needed for completion of the sewage plant at Hyperion, for approval of Los Angeles voters at the November elections has been taken by the City Council and this vital issue will appear upon the ballot as Proposition "K," it was announced this week by the Board of Public Works.

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COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE DISTRICT

1130 GRAMERCY DRIVE. A beautiful 8-room single story stucco residence. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, music room, tile kitchen, breakfast room, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Unit heat in basement. Excellent condition—inside and out. Recently redecorated. must see to appreciate. Lot 60x125. Price $21,000; $7,500 down.

1230 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE. A lovely 7-room 2-story brick and stucco residence. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 tile bath. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 car garage with side drive. Unit heat. Lot 60x160. Worth $35,000, but priced to sell quickly at $27,500; $10,000 dn.

WEST SIDE PROPERTIES

3426 WELLINGTON ROAD. A modern 6-room stucco home. 3 bedrooms, double garage with side drive. Ideal for family with children. Play house and lovely rear lawn. A "Steinkamp home." Price $17,000; reasonable down payment.

EAST SIDE PROPERTY

4317 WEST 160TH STREET. 5-room frame residence. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Single garage. The new speedway will be located nearby. Lot 80x145. Price $7,000. Submit offer. A real buy.

INCOME PROPERTY

1022 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. 11-room house. 9 rentals. Income $350 per month. Excellent investment for income purposes. $3500 down.

10 UNIT brick apartment house located on the East Side. Hardwood floors, tile, refrigeration. All modern features. Excellent condition. Income $360 per mo. Price $35,000; $12,000 down.

VACANT LOTS

VACANT LOT located between 828-842 Imperial Highway. Lot size 50x140. Price $2500; $1500 down.

VACANT LOT located at 859 East 87th Pl. Lot size 40x130. Price $2,000, includes plans and specifications for a 5-room front house and a 3-room house in rear.

2 VACANT LOTS located between 1649-1655 East 111th Pl. Size of each lot 25x150. Total price $2,000; submit offer for down payment.

WANTED: Salesmen with or without experience. Lifetime Position — Continuous Advancement.

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WESTSIDE

- BRAND NEW 6-Rm. Stucco spacious living rm. 2-bed rm., rumpus rm., enclosed patio, with bar-b-que pit. Overlooking the garden. Kitchen has automatic dishwasher. Automatic garbage disposal. $18,950 full price. $5,000 down.
- 5-ROOM STUCCO, $10,500 — $4,000 down.
- 2-ON LOT, 5 and 4-room, Double Bungalow, Stucco 10-Rooms. $18,000.
- TRIPLEX STUCCO, 4-years-old. 15 rms. $18,000, $5,000 down.
- 7-ROOM FRAME — $13,00 full price, $3,500 down.
- 5-ROOM STUCCO, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, side drive, $12,500, $4,000 down.
- 8-ROOM FRAME, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen, $12,500, $5,000 down.
- 4-FAMILY FLAT, STUCCO (20 rooms) tile and hardwood floors, $22,500, $7,000 down.
- FRAME DUPLEX, 10-Room, and Garage Apt. $17,000, $6,000 Down.
- CORNER LOT, West, 35th Pl. & Budlong, $3,500.

EAST SIDE

- 4-ROOM STUCCO — 2-Bedrooms. $8,750, $1,500 down.

BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES

WEATHERLY DRIVE

- 7-ROOM STUCCO, English architecture. Spacious living rooms, bed room. 2 baths. Double car garage. $22,500 $7,500 Down.
- STUCCO DUPLEX, 14-Rooms, $24,500.

SO. PALM DRIVE

- 10-ROOM STUCCO Duplex; 5 rooms each. $25,500.

NO. KING ROAD

- 8-ROOM TWO-STORY Stucco. 3 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 1 bedroom downstairs with bath. $29,500.

SUNSET PLAZA

- 5-ROOM HOUSE furnished with two bedrooms. $16,500.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

- 9-ROOM STUCCO "Hillside" 4-bed rooms. Patio, rumpus room — $35,000.

SOUTH ROSSMORE

- 10-ROOM ENGLISH BRICK. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. $65,000.

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AD. 18928 or RE. 9877

Nine room stucco double, all modern features, on 11th Ave. north of Jefferson. $13,500 with $3,500 down.

Five room stucco, corner location, very nice features, large rooms. Possession at close of escrow. $12,000 with $4,000 down.

Three stucco units, four rooms each, on 12th Ave., $19,500 with $4,500 down.

Four family flat on 5th Ave. north of Adams, two 5-room apartments and two 4-room apartments. The building is in excellent condition, $21,000 with $7500 down.

Five room house and two kitchenettes in the rear, on East 34th Street; good income, $9,500 with $2500 down.

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FOR SALE

Three 4 flat bldgs on one lot, Bronson Ave. $20,000 down.
Four flat bldg., stucco, 20 rm. Inc. $400 per mo. $10,000 down.
8 units on W. 50th St. $2500 down.
West 47th St. 6 rm. & 4 rm. $2500 down
Two 5 rm. houses on one lot, stucco, W. side. $6500 down.
10 years old, 10 rm. double & 4 rm. stucco E. side $2500 dwn.
5 rm. house, large lot W. side $3000 down
6 rm. house Westside $1500 down
5 rm. house W. 58th St. $2500 down.
6 rm. & 4 rm. on one lot, 6 rm. vacant, E. side $2000 down.
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INCOME PROPERTY. Los Angeles. 5 Rooms and 3-room apartment and owner's apartment. Large, beautifully landscaped hillside lot, near Huntington Drive. Price $9,950, with only $2,500 down.

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5-Room house, furnished. Near Central Avenue	$6,750
4-Room house, near Central Avenue	$6,500
8-Room house, near Pico Avenue	$20,000
Lot on Avalon	$2,000

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2057 S. HARVARD BLVD.

OPEN HOUSE, SAT., SUN., 12 to 5 P.M.

7-bedroom, 3 baths, 2 kitchen 3 story home. 3rd floor has room for 6 beds. Hardwood foors, unit heat, 3-car garage with workshop above. Lot 75x162. Price $22,500 with $10,000 down.

3306 W. 27th STREET
OPEN HOUSE

7-room, 3-bedroom house. Den, 1¼ bath, stall shower, inside recently redecorated. Nice yard. Price $11,500 with only $4,000 down.

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DRIVE BY 2813-15 S. BRONSON AVE.

Stucco double, 10 rooms, 2 bedrooms each, showers, breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 garages, fruit trees, nice lot. Price $16,500.

DAVE WOLF 1906 S. Western Avenue RE. 2-8176

WEST SIDE BARGAINS

5-Room Frame—Hwd. & tile. Lot 40x140. Patio, and Barbecue pit. $9000, $3500 dn.

7-Room—3-bedrm. home. Side drive and gar. $11,700. Terms. 1464 W. 37th drive.

12-Room—2 story, 7 bedrooms, lot 50x135 (C-2 Zone on West Adams near Western ave.) $16,000, $5000 dn.

7-Room Stucco—3 bedrooms (tile bath & kitchen), unit heat, $14,000. Terms. Open for offers. 3000 Virginia Road, west of Crenshaw Blvd.

Two House—7-room front and 4-room rear. Lot 50x135. $12,500, $4000 dn. See and make offer.

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6 ROOMS Near Main. Vacant. Full price $11,000, with $3,250 down. Move in. Garages.

10-ROOM STUCCO, West Side. One side vacant and being redecorated. Terms.

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1—6-room frame house located on westside, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nice lot, side drive and single garage, full price $10,500 with $2500 down.

8427 LOUDILLON ST., 2 HOUSES ON SAME LOT

1—6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, hardwood and tile, nice cement basement, single garage and 1—4-room frame house in rear with 2 bedrooms. This is a good buy, full price $10,500 with $2,500 down.

3 HOUSES LOCATED ON EASTSIDE, VACANT

1—5-room house, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 1—3-room house and 1—2-room house, large lot, side drive, good location close to transportation. Call and we can make a deal, $2,750 down.

8500 HICKORY STREET

1—4-room frame house, 2 bedrooms, large lot and single garage, close to transportation. Full price $5900 with $1650 down.

504 DUARTE STREET, MONROVIA, CALIF.

1—6-room house, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, large bedroom and closet space and 3 rooms in rear, large lot, side drive and double garage, $11,000 with $3,000 down.

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7-room house, 5 rms. front apt. 2 rooms rear apt. Gage St. between Avalon and San Pedro. $2,000 dn. $9,000 full price.

2 on lot. 5 rms. front, 4-rms. rear. Between Broadway and Figueroa. $14,700. Terms.

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BUSINESS CORNER on Western; 50x135 with three-pump filling station, repair shop, wash rack, tire and battery business. Only $33,000. Must see to appreciate.

INCOME PROPERTY

24-UNIT STUCCO COURT—12 doubles, 12 singles; electric refrigeration; 176x180; near W. Adams Blvd.; income $763.50 per month. Only $30,000 down.

23-APARTMENT BRICK BUILDING on W. Adams Blvd.; completely furnished with good furniture; income $883 per month. Only $40,000 down.

FOUR-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT—One six-room, one five-room, two four-room; four garages; corner in W. Adams District; 50x160. Only $22,500, terms.

11-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—On Kenwood; with income over $400 per month; partly furnished; $19,500, terms, or will accept smaller piece of property in exchange.

10-ROOM DUPLEX—On corner lot 75x133. Only $17,500, terms.

12 UNIT STUCCO, almost new, on West Adams Blvd. Must see to appreciate.

RESIDENCE

10-ROOM HOUSE—On Normandie; in very good condition; lot 50x135. Only $15,000 with $5,000 down.

8-ROOM HOME with two-room apartment in rear; very good condition; lot 50x135. On Normandie. Only $17,000, terms.

8-ROOM HOME—Partly furnished; on La Salle. Only $3,500 down.

7 ROOM HOME, in Country Club Drive Dist. Only $17,500, with $5,500 down.

7 ROOM STUCCO, 2 baths and strictly modern. Exclusive neighborhood, near Beverly Hills. Only $26,500, terms.

7-ROOM STUCCO HOME—West of Crenshaw. Only $17,000, terms.

7-ROOM STUCCO HOME—West of Crenshaw. Only $14,500 with $5,000 down.

7-ROOM HOME with finished attic. On 3rd Ave. near Jefferson. Only $12,500, TERMS. Will sacrifice for CASH.

6-ROOM STUCCO HOME—West of Crenshaw. Only $12,500.

6-ROOM HOME—Completely furnished. On W. 29th St. Only $15,500, terms.

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$1950 dn.—5 room house. Hardwood and tile features; deep lot; close to markets and transportation. Full price $7000.

$2500 dn.—4 bdrm. house, 1½ bath; excellent possibilities for income; close to transportation. West Adams near Arlington. A good buy as owner forced to sell. Make offer.

$3000 dn.—3 bdrms. West Side location; lovely back yard. $11,500.

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Lincoln Heights

6-room stucco duplex, 2 garages, lot 50x65. Full price $7000, $3000 down.

WESTSIDE

6 bedroom duplex, hardwood, venetian blinds. Income $110 per month and owners unit. Full Price..... **$15,000**

$2600 down, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., sleeping rm. in garage. Stucco bldg. Im. possession. See 8715 Pleuka Ave.

$5700 full price. 4 rms., 1449 W. 36th St. Lot 46x132. Tms. Owner occupied.

Rooming house, 12 rooms, 11 bedrooms, 4 baths, garage. Income $440 mo. See 10121 Compton Ave. Only $2500 dn.

5-room and 3-room rear. Income from rear $97 per mo. $2000 down. Full Price..... **$10,000**

$1000 down, full price $8000. 4 rm. & 3 rm. 92nd and Beach St.

5 and 4-room stucco duplex, 3-rm. rear house. 725 E. Vernon Ave., $167 mo. income. Down $6000, property pays for self.

2 acres, Sun Village, $500 dn., $25 mo. Full price $1500.

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$1000 down buys 5-room house on 10th St. nr. Central Ave.

$193 down buys nice residential or business lot at 8705 So. San Pedro St. Size 25x101, alley in rear.

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OUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK: 5 Room Stucco Home in East Hollywood. FURNISHED. $15,000 full price. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $7,000 down.

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6 rms., stucco, East 47th St. nr. San Pedro, modern	15,500	5000 Dn.
2 bedroom stucco, west of Crenshaw	11,900	5500 Dn.

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2932 DALTON AVE.—7 rm. front house & 4 rm. rear, hdwd. & tile, dbl. gar., sunken den, 2 fireplaces, newly redecorated. Income on rear house $100 month. Only $4,000 handles.

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GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES BURNS KILLING

Police Brutality

Mayor Won't Act In Burns Killing Delegation Told

Mayor Bowron will, "absolutely take no action in advance of the Grand Jury," in the Burns case. He made this stand known last Friday in his chambers while listening to an appeal from a delegation of 75 citizens led by the Civil Rights Congress and the Justice for Burns Committee.

Calling the wide - spread complaints against police brutality in minority communities, "communistic," the Mayor rebuffed suggestions advanced by the delegation that he take steps to create better relations between the police and the citizens who have suffered growing abuse and inimidation.

Bowron stood unmoved in his determination not to act in the case despite the statement by Attorney Fred Steinmetz, representing the deceased man's family, that an examination of the body by reputable radiologists showed following exhumation last week, that the young plasterer had suffered a broken neck.

Both the Mayor and Assistant Police Chief Reed, whom the Mayor had invited to be present at the conference, refused to accept recommendations offered by members of the delegation that a statement be issued holding the police responsible for violent acts and extra-legal behavior. Reed flatly refused to produce a list of the names of all the policemen sent to the scene where Herman Burns was killed, during what eyewitnesses say, was a brutal beating administered by several policemen, many of them in uniform.

Frank White, a former Los Angeles policeman, who was not a member of the delegation, charged, in the presence of Herman Burns' widow, his mother, and his father, that the slain youth was of bad character and troublesome. He discounted the proven claims of police brutality, and he charged the two leading communities weeklies with inciting the people to protest against the police.

Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California

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MAYOR BOWRON refused to act in the Burns case after hearing a delegation last Friday at City Hall, Shown above are Bill Lawrence (standing), Mrs. Herman Burns on his right, Frances Williams on his left and EAGLE Editor-publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, standing at far end of the table. Dr. Mahlon Cooley addresses his honor in top photo. (See story.)

Information on L. L. Richardson Sought by Wife

Information is being sought of Louis L. Richardson on behalf of his wife, with whom he has failed to communicate for quite some time, as a result of which she is presently most anxious to learn of his present whereabouts so that she may be able to discuss a matter of great importance to himself."

Mr. Richardson was born in Alabama some 60 years ago, is 6 feet tall, weighs about 175 pounds, has brown hair, blue-grey eyes, wears glasses and is a chef, tailor and moving truck driver by occupation. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y.

Wallace On ABC Too

Henry Wallace will be on the ABC network for three consecutive Thursday night broadcasts; October 14, 21 and 28, on local outlet KECA from 6:30 to 6:45. This is in addition to the previously announced Monday night broadcasts over KFI on the NBC network from 8:30 to 8:45. Listen in both nights. ....

H. A. Howard Says War Is Devastating

Negroes less than any other people in America can afford another war which would rob us of the youth who must carry on the fight for our salvation on these United States, declared H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Howard's statement was issued at a time when preparations are being made for the celebration of United Nations Week, from October 17 to 24.

"More than a million Negro youth served in the armed forces of our country in the last war, many of whom were taken out of school and college to fight for the preservation of a freedom they have not really known," Mr. Howard said. "Many never returned to their original pur-

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Grand Jury's Sympathetic Ear Okays Primary

The Los Angeles Grand Jury, nationally noted now for a self-styled device known as "a sympathetic ear," finally gave up on the 14th District Congressional primary election last week after several months of probing and checking. It was the jury's conclusion that no crookedness existed. Observers says the crookedness was on the part of unknown forces that brought the matter before the Grand Jury in an attempt to discredit Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, who scared the pants off reactionary forces by coming within 156

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Progressive Candidate In Georgia Talk

Henry Wallace will return to the South where he met with some bitter treatment during his recent tour. The Progressive party standard bearer will fly to Dalton, Georgia, on Saturday to address close to one thousand preachers of the Church of God.

The occasion will be the annual meeting of the church ministers, and it will be Wallace's first campaign appearance in Georgia.

Following the speech at Dalton, Wallace will fly back to Michigan to resume his mid-west campaign tour.

Intensive Drive On For Progressives

The 16th Congressional District Independent Progressive Party Executive Committee this week called on all supporters of Henry Wallace for an "intensive last-month effort' in behalf of Wallace and Taylor and on the congressional level, Ellis E. Patterson."

A statement issued by the executive committee explains:

"We invited Patterson to cross-file into our primary, with our support, because of his excellent past legislative record and because he has raised his voice fearlessly for peaceful settlement of disputes with Russia through direct negotiations and through the United Nations," IPP officials stated.

More Brutality

Police Beat Man For Denying He Stole Own Car

A startling case of police brutality was reported to the California Eagle this week, by a respectable citizen who is an employee of the State of California in the maintenance department.

Cecil Johns of 1239 N. Virgil loaned his car to a friend on Friday October 1. The car broke down at 51st and Hooper, and it was left there by the friend who notified Johns as to its whereabouts. When Johns went to retrieve his car, the police, who had evidently been watching the automobile, seized him.

Johns told them he was the owner of the car, but that he had left the papers to prove it at home. He offered to return home to get them. The policemen ridiculed him, and took him to the Newton street jail. There he was questioned by a detective who tried to get him to admit that he had stolen the car. Johns insisted he owned the car, and the detective struck him.

Another detective joined the first and together they beat and kicked Johns. They knocked him down, jumped in his stomach,

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Ask Holifield Aid On Loan To Israel

Jack Berman, member of the 19th Congressional District Executive Council of the Independent Progressive Party, this week asked Congressman Chet Holifield publicly to denounce the side-tracking of the proposed $100,000,000 United States reconstruction loan to Israel and to urge immediate recognition of the new state by the United States government.

In the telegram Berman said: "Press reports that the Export-Import Bank has shelved request of State of Israel for reconstruction loan of $100,000,000 constitutes another betrayal by President Truman of word given Israeli foreign minister months ago."

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Standing on the bridge of time, looking at the world picture from all angles, one can but conclude that the present trend is towards destruction rather than peace.

The purpose of civilization at its start was to release man from a state of barbarism, and make available to him the implements for cultural development, and the establishment of a world in which all mankind might dwell together in peace.

The noble purpose of this early start has, however, been frustrated by selfish greed.

The doctrine of Jesus Christ, greatest leader of all the ages known to man, was peace on earth and good will towards all mankind.

Perhaps the most striking departure from the course charted by Jesus for the establishment of a world brotherhood, was led by Adolph Hitler of Germany in the present century.

Christ's doctrine of peace stirred the hearts of men with a desire to cherish the earth and benefit by its bountiful yield of the things that sustain life and make for happiness.

Hitler's doctrine was one of hate—hatred of one race against another, one nation against another, one religion against another, and one color against another. His deep-seated plan to destroy world civilization and build an Aryan world was defeated in a world war led by the United States and supported ably by its strongest ally, Russia. In order to defeat Hitler, however, it was necessary to involve all the nations and peoples who believe in a democratic way of life.

The call to stop the spread of Nazism and Fascism in the world was answered by all segments of American life without regard to race, color or religion, in one resounding chorus. There was no time then for loyalty tests.

In Germany "Hitler decreed the death penalty for the crime of being Jewish—as six million dead Jews in Europe bear mute witness."

"Besides that, Hitler's Nurnberg laws, adopted in 1935, classified half Jews and one-fourth Jews as 'Mongrels' (Mischlings) of the First and Second Degree, respectively. It was illegal for either a Jew or 'Mongrel' to marry an 'Aryan'. At one point Hitler marked all the 'Mongrel' mates of 'Aryans' for incineration, but their spouses made such an uproar he dared not go through with it.

"The 'Rights of Mongrels' were strictly limited by Nazi laws and courts. Farming, medicine, law, publishing and the civil service were closed to them. They were drafted into the army and

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Coroner's Jury Frees Maupin

WILLIAM J. MAUPIN, of 11025 South Compton Ave., Los Angeles, prominent property owner, was adjudged "not guilty" and exonerated of all blame at a Coroner's hearing, held on Sept. 30 at the Hall of Justice.

Maupin, charged with the killing of Alexander Good, city street maintenance department department employee, who also lived at 11025 Compton Ave., testified that he shot Good, on Sept. 26, with a shotgun, after having been attacked by Good, who was in a drunken condition.

Maupin's attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., cross-examined

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Sleeping Car Porters Negotiate For a Dime

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It was announced at the international headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, by A. Philip Randolph, International President that the Brotherhood will negotiate for the ten cents per hour wage increase for the train porters which was recently agreed upon as the third round of wage increases for the groups of operating railway employees by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Train Conductors.

NAACP Drive Committee to Meet Tonight

With a total in the neighborhood of 1243 members reported, and the sum of $2535.50 paid in, the membership drive campaign committee of the NAACP plans to meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at headquarters, 1105 E. Vernon, to put more steam into the drive.

Incomplete reports show the men with a total of $1208.75 reported, are leading the women, who are credited with $708. The goal of the drive is 25,000 members. More workers are needed in order to give full coverage to the entire city. Volunteers are asked to call CEntury 2-9078.

Wilberforce Problems To Get Airing

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Wilberforce university's troubles as an issue in Ohio politics will be brought out into the open, it was learned this week, as persons interested in the plight of the school were proceeding with plans for a radio broadcast from Columbus sometime within the next 10 or 15 days.

Reports have it that Dr. Charles Leander Hill, acting president of Wilberforce, has consented to speak over a statewide radio hook-up and lay before the people of Ohio the entire situation which exists today at Wilberforce university and let them decide for themselves who is responsible for the deplorable state of affairs.

Dr. Melvin Plancey Gets Health Post

Dr. Melvin R. Plancey, who has been San Antonio district health officer for the past several months, has been appointed the chief of the division of industrial hygiene for the Los Angeles county health department, according to an announcement by D. Kenneth H. Sutherland, Assistat county health officer, and director of the bureau of preventable diseases.



WORK UNLIMITED is the by-word of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, which views its 20th anniversary celebration in our City of Angeles with Alpha Phi Chapter as hostess. The newly organized mothers and sponsors club held its first meeting on Sunday afternoon. Taking active part in the organization was Marion B. Jackson, president of Alpha Phi. Seated at table is Mrs. C. A. Bass giving instructions. Standing; Esther Cormia, Jean Hamilton, Edith Lee, Helen Watkins, Marion Jackson, Martha Witherspoon. Seated, at right; Mmes. Arnetta H. Brown and Lyllyan Beavers. (See story).—McClain photo.

CIO Council Endorses Douglas, Chet Holifield for Re-election

The unanimous action of the Los Angeles CIO Council in support of Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield in the campaign for re-election to Congress was announced this week by CIO Council President William S. Lawrence, secretary Philip M. Connelly and John Allard, Chairman of the political action and legislative committee.

"The CIO Council has been working to obtain unity of the labor and progressive forces in these districts to wage a campaign that would insure the defeat of the reactionary Republican candidates Wallace W. Braden and Francis Quigley. We have not been concerned with party labels but rather the issues at stake in the November 2nd election," the CIO Council statement said.

Other congressional candidates endorsed by the CIO Council are: Ned Healy, 13th; Douglas, 14th; Maynard J. Omerberg, 15th; Ellis E. Patterrson, 16th; Holifield, 19th; William Esterman, 20th.

Local GI Bandsman Serving In Japan

Private First Class Eugene Ball, son of Mrs. Ruth Jack of 2035 East 114th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pfc Ball is a Drummer in the 291st Army Band and was a member of a recent farewell honor guard for Brigadier General Everett E. Brown, former Commanding General 25th Infantry Division.

Before entering the service Pfc Ball attended Jordan High School.

Assemblyman to Introduce Measure Against Racial Discrimination and Hate

Assemblyman William Rosenthal has been invited to an executive board meeting of the American Jewish Labor Council to discuss a bill to outlaw the dissemination of anti-Semitic and race hatred propaganda.

The executive board of the American Jewish Labor Council will launch a state-wide drive for the passage of legislation designed to stop "racksteering in hatred."

Dr. Sanford Goldner, president of the AJLC, reminded the board members that such a law exists in the state of Indiana, and has already been introduced in 23 state legislatures and that Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins has also offered to introduce it and has pledged the most active support.

Senator-elect Miller has offered to introduce it in the State and many other candidates have indicated enthusiastic support.

South Africa Race Policy Assailed

CAPETOWN. — South Africa's new race segregation policy is sharply assailed in a pastoral letter written by Most Rev. Francis Hennemann, Catholic Bishop of Capetown.

He called the government's policy "noxious, un-Christian and destructive."

Declaring that recent restrictions imposed on non-Europeans marked the beginning of other attacks on the personal liberty and dignity of non-Europeans, Bishop Hennemann said:

"To make matters worse, all this is being done in the name of Christian civilization. Christian civilization, we are asked to believe, is the same thing as white civilization. If it is white exclusively, it is not Christian, and if it is Christian it is not white."

Burns Case Investigation By Grand Jury Committee

(Following is the letter received by the NAACP from the criminal complaints committee of the grand jury, and the reply sent by the NAACP to the committee:)

THE LETTER

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
1105 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
Attention Mary Alton Cutler,
Executive Secretary

Gentlemen:

The letter from your Association, under date of September 28, 1948, to Mr. William E. Simpson, District Attorney, asking Grand Jury inquiry into circumstances of the death of one Herman Burns, has been referred by Mr. Simpson to this Jury.

In accordance with our procedure the Jury has referred the matter to its Criminal Complaints Committee for investigation. You are advised the committee will give consideration to your request at first opportunity. Meanwhile, please forward us a letter or other memorandum of circumstances concerning which

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Private A. G. Curtis Awarded Army Medal

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN SENDAI, JAPAN.—Private First Class Arnold G. Curtis, 1433 B Donner Avenue, San Francisco, California, a member of the First Platoon 55th Ordnance Ammunition Company, was presented the Army of Occupation Medal at a group ceremony held here recently.

The SIDEWALK

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labor service, but were barred from serving as officers. Following the fall of France, Hitler purged all 'Mongrels' from his army, but redrafted them when the going got rough."

October 16, 1946, the final curtain on Hitler and his henchmen was lowered at Nuremberg prison. And the eleven who had plotted and attempted to carry out the scheme for world conquest and the enslavement of all not purely Aryan, were sentenced to death or imprisonment.

Nearly two years have faded from the picture that marked this final chapter of World War II.

"Although Hitler has been laid low, his racism has sprung up in the Union of South Africa, where the Nationalist Party of Daniel Malan has come to power. Before the war Malan sanctioned Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, and wanted to hand over to Hitler the former African colonies of Germany. Later, he opposed what he called the Allies' 'war of aggression against Germany.'"

"Malan's government has given Negroes 30 days to resign from labor unions, setting a fine of $500 and a year's imprisonment for anyone belonging to a 'mixed' union. One-fifth of the Negro workers—those not engaged in mining, farming, or domestic service — have been permitted to form Jim Crow 'native trade unions', but are forbidden to strike, the penalty being a $2,000 fine and three years' imprisonment."

According to a report released by Stetson in INSIDE OUT features, "neither Hitler's Germany nor Malan's South Africa have had anything to equal the racist codes of America. For instance some of the 17 states which have Jim Crow laws define a 'colored person' as anyone having one-32nd Negro blood. Georgia Jim Crows 'Any person having Negro, West Indian, Asiatic or Indian blood, and all descendants.'

"Thirty states have laws which say: 'All marriages between white persons and persons of Negro descent are forever prohibited and shall be void always.' Arkansas also prohibits interracial concubinage; Georgia and Maryland punish parents of 'mixed' offspring, and Mississippi makes it a crime to even advocate 'social equality.'

"As for matching Hitler's 'Second Class Mongrel' category, South Carolina has a law requiring the state to establish separate schools—neither white nor colored—for 'mixed' children having less than one-eighth Negro blood.

"From all of which it appears that Germany is not the only country in need of de-Nazification."

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Golden State Official At Loma Seminar

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's secretary, Edgar J. Johnson, will attend the seminar of the Life Office Management Association, to be held in San Francisco from October 18 to 20 at the Palace Hotel.

Johnson, who is education director of the firm, recently received honors along with three other Golden Staters for making the highest grades in an exam on life insurance studies taken by 6500 insurance employees nationally.



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The Golden State official will assist in the preparation of material on accident and health insurance to be included in a book by J. B. McLean, entitled "Life Insurance," which is the official textbook of the LOMA study course.

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I know that our country cannot survive and flourish as a free land and remain a land of Jim Crow.

Therefore, in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, who swore "eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man,"

I Pledge

eternal hostility against discrimination, segregation and prejudice.

I Pledge

to refuse to abide by laws, rules, or customs that degrade my fellow Americans through discrimination, segregation or Jim Crow.

I Pledge

no peace with those who support these alien and abhorrent evils. Instead, I shall work daily to abolish hatred of man by man and to create a respect for human rights and the dignity of all men.

Signature .....

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Moore Urges Douglas Protest U.S. Reversal on Franco Spain

Sidney Moore, chairman of the 14th Congressional District Executive Council of the Independent Progressive Party has asked Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas to protest the action of the U. S. State Department urging the United Nations to reverse its 1946 agreement and reestablish diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

An excerpt from the telegram sent to Mrs. Douglas follows:

"Action of the United States State Department urging the United Nations to reverse 1946 agreement and re-establish diplomatic relations with the Fascist government of Spain must be as disheartening to you as it is to all friends of liberty in your district."

Moore has withdrawn as IPP candidate for Congress from the 14th District in favor of Congresswoman Douglas, Democratic Party candidate, in order to unify all liberal voters behind a single candidate to assure defeat of the Republican candidate, W. Wallace Braden.

What's Burning?

Nationwide during the past 12 months, 600,000 fires have been officially recorded — resulting in 11,000 deaths, 50,000 persons suffering painful and crippling burns and more than $709,000,000 worth of homes, factories, stores, schools, churches, warehouses, farms and forests going up in smoke.

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Chieftains Club Honored By Super Chiefs

At the charming home of Arthur and Mary Lou Phillips of 116th street, members of the popular Chieftains Club were honored by debonair Jack Mitchell as chairman to supervise the affair. Long tables made a picturesque setting in the garden Sunday, Oct. 10, a little after high noon. The tasty barbecue dinner was prepared by Arthur Phillips and Fred Thornton.

The theme for the festival was "Queen for a Day" which was highly carried out by the honored ladies. Mary Lou Phillips was made an honorary member of the Chieftains at this affair.

Those honored at the affair were Cornelia Rogers, Frances Echols, Jewel Smith, Daisy Cherry, Bernice Jackson, Eleese Thornton, Annie Moye, Evelyn Brown, Ann Brown, V. Esther Thompson, Magnolia Anderson, Isabelle Smith and Elsie Miller.

The super chiefs who boasted the party were: Jack Mitchell, Fred Thornton, U. S. Cherry, George Anderson, Willis Rogers, Arthur Moye, George Greer, Larry Hodson, Eddie Smith of the famed "Eddie Smith" Trio, Reginold Echols, Robert Brown, Arthur Phillips and Jimmy Miller. Next meeting will be with Robert Brown, on East 55th street.



DR. THOMAS A. GREENE, dentist formerly located at 1161 East 12th Street, has moved to his new location in the Medical and Dental Building, 806 E. Jefferson Blvd., telephone, CE. 2-4528.

House Down, Nobody Hurt

NEW YORK CITY.—Bandleader Erskine Hawkins' first efforts as a producer of stage shows has borne fruit at the Paramount Theatre. When the "Tuxedo Junction" bandleader was given permision to cast and produce the Paramount stage show, he stuck his neck way out and chose as one of the featured performers a singer who was not too well known on the main stem. But Savannah Churchill, the Hawk's choice,proved herself with her first appearance onstage. The "I Wanna Be Loved" girl sang three songs and received such a tremendous hand that she had to sing two encores.

The rest of the show, which included comics Howell and Bowser, dancer Bunny Briggs and the famed Delta Rhythm Boys, received loud ovations from the enthusiastic fans. When Hawkins and the band began to play their famed theme, the house "came down."

Negro Police Officers Study Shorthand

A number of Negro police officers and employees of the Police Department are studying shorthand in the Peace Officers shorthand class at the Metropolitan High school, Olive street and Venice blvd.

This class is sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education. It is being instructed by Louis M. Klebba, veteran court reporter. No fee is charged. The class meets Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 8 to 9:55 p.m. in Room 310. Anyone interested may register in Room 310 any Wednesday.

Tobias Hails Re-Formed USO

NEW YORK — Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of thePhelps-Stokes Fund, and former official of the old USO, hailed the reactivation of the latter agency and its addition to the Community Chest Red Feather services, in a statement to the press this week.

"My official connection with the National War Fund and the USO during the late war convinced me of the indispensable worth of the program of the USO to those who were enlisted in the service of the country," he said.

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National Women's Council Held Colorful Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the most colorful features of the 13th annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women which was held here this week was the famed "International Night" program given last Tuesday evening in the interdepartmental auditorium of the U. S. Department of Labor.

More than 1000 delegates and members of the NCNW together with ambasadors, ministers and attaches from 30 foreign countries attended, and saw "One World Concert" presenting the music and art of the various nations, races, and creeds of the earth.

The theme of the 4-day convention, presided over by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of the NCNW, was "World Citizenship through Human Understanding."

World Travel Study In Evening School

One of the interesting new courses being offered at the Roosevelt Evening School is a course of World Travel which is illustrated with motion pictures.

This course is unique in that it is mostly a series of motion pictures. Each reel to be shown is given a short verbal introduction by the instructor, Mr. Harold Cessna. Each reel gives authoritative and interesting information.

The reels are selected with the aim of introducing one historical film, one biography, and one on travel. The films on one typical evening included "The New England States," "Alfred Nobel," and "Panama." Such pictures are planned to give a well rounded background in history, geography and natural science.

Puente Hostesses In Series Of Meetings

Due to the fact that the reporter of the Puente Hostesses Social club, Thelma Aldridge, has been on an extended leave of absence, news has been conspicuously absent from local papers for the last two months. However, the club has had two regular meetings on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. The last three being at the homes of Mrs. Ruth Beans, Mrs Mary Blackwell and Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, respectively.

Mrs. Mabel Troy, president has presided at all meetings and led the girls through interesting discussions of proper bridge scoring and by doing same has adopted a definite system of playing and scoring for this club.

At the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Bridgewater, plans were put in motion for a party to be given during the month of November. Further details will be given later.

After the business session, refreshments were served followed by four changes of bridge. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Margaret Varnado, first, Mrs. Mabel Troy, second, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, guest, Mrs. Mae Tramel, roving, and Mrs. Grace Williams, consolation.

Supreme Liberty Life Starts Nationwide Operations Friday

Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company will begin operations in California on October 15.

J. W. Roy, who is in charge of state operations, announces that approximately forty men and women will start their insurance careers in its first branch office, located at 4824 Avalon Blvd.

He also states that since Supreme Liberty is one of America's outstanding companies, an dhas met the same requirements as the world's largest companies in coming to California, the organization will operate as such and all races will be solicited for policyholders.

Supreme Liberty will offer the insuring public all of the newer types of life insurance contracts, including a new type educational policy, retirement income, partnership protection and a term insurance contract that is being offered for the first time to minority group policyholders. It is the first Negro-owned company to operate from coast to coast.

For the first three months' operation the company is bringing into the state several of their highly specialized representatives. These men and women have had years of experience in this fast growing company and will be under the leadership of Assistant Agency Officer B. T. Miller of St., Louis, Missouri.

Miss Helen Johns, Agency Secretary, will set up the office operation and select the office personnel.



SPEAKER — Miss Margaret Lee Runbeck, noted lecturer and author will be the guest speaker at the Gold Key Award breakfast to be held in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel on October 20 at 8:45 a.m. The key presentation will highlight the women's rally for the community chest, and the award will be made to some woman for unselfish work for others. For reservations call MI. 8821.

New Signal Light Ready To Go Soon

Councilman Kenneth Hahn has announced that the traffic signal at 59th Place and San Pedro Street has been approved, and a crew is now digging the underground for this signal.

It was explained by Hahn that there had been a delay due to so many signals being installed in the district, and the fact that equipment and manpower is limited.

Special credit in installing this signal is due to Mr. Chester Williams of the Cleaners and Dyers store at the corner of 59th and San Pedro Street and the citizens of the community.

Young Marrieds Club, YWCA, Meets Oct. 19

The Young Marrieds Club of the YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa for Tueshday, October 19, at which time Mrs. Ethel Shadow of the Dairy Advisory Board will speak on "Personality Unlimited." This is the fourth meeting of the Charm series. A sewing class is also offered 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. the same day.

On Thursday evening, October 21, Miss Shadow will again give her talk for the charm course which meets at 7:30 p.m. Other classes open are bridge and sewing on the same night.

For further information call TRinity 0461.

Washington School Will Admit Negro

WASHINGTON—Assurance that colored students will be admitted to science courses offered at the Wilson Teachers College, in the District of Columbia, by the United States Department of Agriculture, was given last week following complaints of discriminatory exclusion.

Temperature Change Causes Head Colds

Extreme changes of temperature from early morning chill to noon-day heat and back to the cooler evening atmosphere is apt to bring on upper respiratory infections, Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles County health officer, warned following the recent warm days and cool nights.

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Mayor

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Eagle, and one of the delegation spokesmen, refuted White's claim. She stated that it was the policy of the California Eagle to fight on the side of right, wherever that right may be found, and she reminded Frank White that she and the Rev. Benjamin Robeson worked tirelessly in his behalf some twenty-five years ago when he, as a policeman had been falsely accused of brutality.

Mrs. Bass reminded White that neither she, nor the Rev. Robeson (who was patsor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church at Pico and Paloma then, and who is now the pastor of Mother A.M.E. Zion in New York) had any motive other than the triumph of right when they worked to save his job for him.

She told of the investigation she had made of the woman who claimed that White and another policeman had brutally beaten her, and how the woman's claims were subsequently proven false. It was that investigation, plus a recanting statement she got from he woman, Mrs. Bass poined out ,that turned the tide in White's favor.

"He could have lost his job," Mrs. Bass said, and that would not have been right. We did not act out of political considerations then and we are not acting out of political considerations now. It is a simple matter of justice and right."

Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley, NAACP executive board member, asked the Mayor: "How can you just brush off police brutality? Some men are psychologically unfit to be policemen. There is fear in the hearts of the people. We are asking for protection."

Attorney Thomas Griffith, NAACP president, told the Mayor he had received a communication from the chairman of the Grand Jury indicating that the Burns case will be investigated by that body. (Copies of the communication appear elsewhere in this issue.)

Bill Lawrence, CIO Council President, called the incidence of police terrorism in the Watts community, "the most disgraceful thing I have ever seen in my life."

Mayor Bowron claimed no knowledge of the brutal killing of young Augustin Salcido by policeman Keyes, when the delegation asked for Keyes dismissal from the police force. Despite the front page publicity over a long period in the case, Mayor Bowron said, "I don't think I know anything about that case."

Among those who were in the delegation were: Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Assembly-candidate Frances Williams, James Richardson and the Rev. Clifford Spears, co-chairmen of the Justice for Burns Committee, Rev. H. F. Hyde, president of the Ministerial Alliance, Ed Mosk, County IPP Chairman, Attorney Paul Major of the American Jewish Council, and others.

Area Chest Appeal Goal Set Higher

$10,721 is the figure set for the Eastside to raise in their Community Chest fall appeal which starts soon, according to Mrs. Josephine Brown, Chairman for this area.

Eastside's part of the $7,550,000 grand total being raised was decided jointly on a fair share basis by volunteer leaders of the 72 districts which make up the Chest.

Approximately 20 per cent higher than it was last year, the quota, stated Mrs. Brown, has been increased because of the higher costs of services in the agencies, and extension of services.

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Borns Case

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Yours very truly,
Criminal Complaints Committee, by Leo E. Hubbard, Chairman.

THE REPLY

Mr. Leo E. Hubbard
Chairman, Criminal Complaints Committee
Grand Jury, County of Los Angeles
546 Hall of Justice
Los Angeles 12, California

Dear Mr. Hubbard:

In reply to your letter of October 5, we first wish to thank you for your consent to give consideration to the Burns case in which this organization is deeply interested. You may rest assured that we will give you every assistance possible to see that justice is done. We would like to call your attention to the testimony given at the coroner's inquest, a transcript of which is in our hands. We also refer you to the following persons:

Mr. John Burns, 1236 South Hobart Blvd. Mr. Burns will testify that on the night of August 21, 1948, Herman Burns came to his death as the result of a beating at the hands of two Special Officers and several Plainclothesmen.

Mr. Clifford Davis, 1428 East 51st Street, one of the Special Officers involved, and an employee of the Paramont Detective Agency will testify that although he struck Julius Burns he did not strike the deceased (according to a statement made in this office).

Mr. Willie Harrison, 1781 East 113th Street, the other Special Officer involved and also an employee of the Paramont Detective Agency, and who was with Mr. Davis on the night in question, will testify substantially the same as Mr. Davis.

We assume that all of the above will give to you the same statements made in this office and subsequently recorded on records. We have made these recordings and will gladly furnish them to the Grand Jury upon your request. The testimony of other witnesses concerned may be had from the transcript of the coroner's inquest.

We have made a pretty thorough study of the case and find the testimony to be of such a contradictory nature that only an investigation by your committee can clarify the situation. We trust that you will feel free to call upon us at any time.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Alton Cutler, Executive Secretary, NAACP.

H. A. Howard

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suits, and others who did were badly broken.

"To us this was costly because among these youth were thousands who were trained or receiving an education which would have prepared them to make substantial and necessary contributions. Their talent would have enabled us as a group to narrow the opportunity differential which exists between ours and the majority group."

Mr. Howard called upon the American government to assume the initiative in the General Assembly of the United Nations, now in session in Paris, for an "unadulterated peace offensive." He expressed the confidence that the majority of the oher peace-loving nations affilated with the UN would support our land.

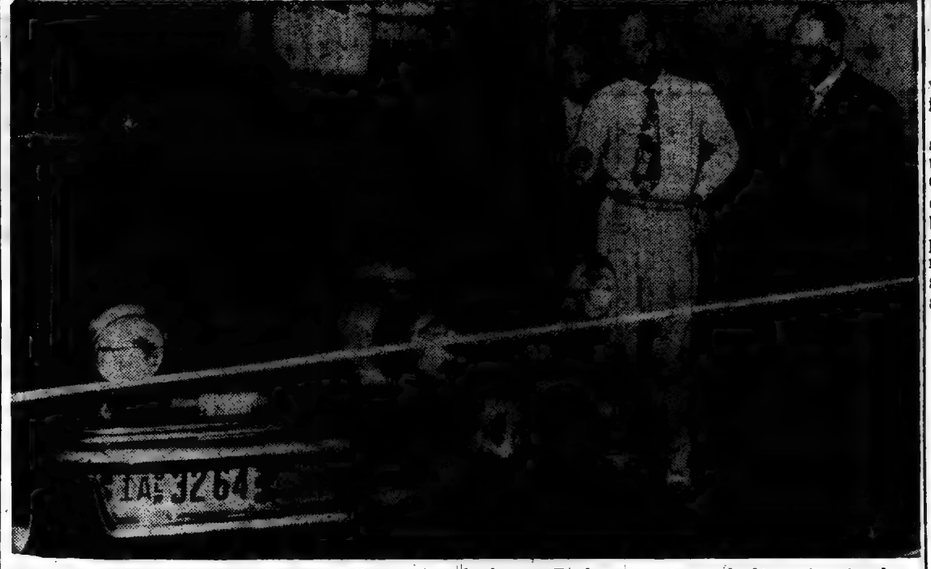
Coroner's

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Good's widow, who steadfastly maintained, on the stand, that her husband had not been drinking. However, the Coroner's report indicated that Good's body, after death, contained over 17 per cent alcohol. Thirteen per cent body content, according to the Coroner, is enough to make a man intoxicated.

An argument between the two men commenced when Good objected to Mrs. J. Brewer, who also resided at 11025 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, washing certain pans in the bathroom. Good is alleged to have become incensed when Maupin chastised him for threatening the woman.

The acme of social happiness is reached when one is so popular he is invited everywhere, yet finds his greatest satisfaction in staying at home.



SOME LUCKY TICKET HOLDER will get the sleek new Tucker car pictured above for simply holding the winning ticket given to donors of one dollar to the campaign to extend the facilities of the Outdoor Life and Health Association at Duarte. The drive will end with a bang at the Club Congo on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th, and it will not be necessary for the lucky winner to be present. Looking over the Tucker is former triple champ Henry Armstrong, J. T. Bracken, agency head for Tucker, and Dr. Leonard Stovall, Association president.

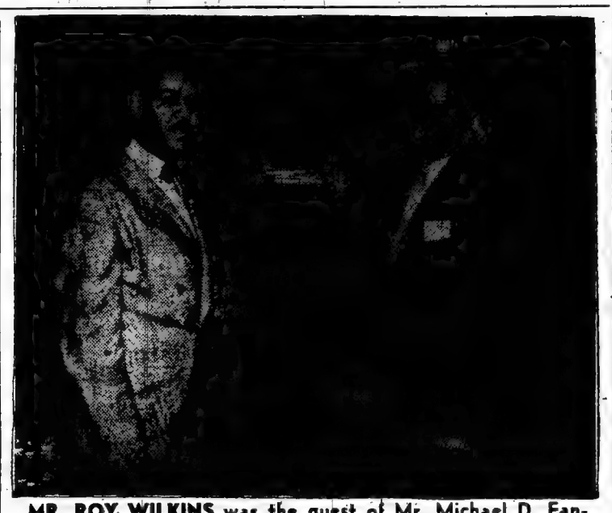
IPP Opposed to Milk Increase

The Independent Progressive Party is opposed to a new increase in the price of milk to consumers on the grounds that the declining consumption of milk in Los Angeles County already has reached the danger point because of high prices, and on the further grounds that the profits of the large milk distributing companies, who would profit most from a new price increase, already are far greater than their profits in normal times.

Alertness Earns $25 For Pullman Porter

An alert Pullman porter who spotted a mechanical defect on a train bound from New York to Chicago will receive the regular monthly award for October of the Federation for Railway Progress, it was announcel today.

The porter, Joseph Williams, of 133 Edgecomb Avenue, New York, N. Y., regularly assigned to the New York-Chicago run on Pennsylvania Railroad trains No. 49 and 2, will receive a $25 United States Savings Bond.



MR. ROY WILKINS was the guest of Mr. Michael D. Fanning in a detailed tour of the Main Post Office, Spring and Temple Streets. Accompanying Mr. Wilkins on his tour was Supervisor Buell Thomas and Postal Clerk John T. Hall.

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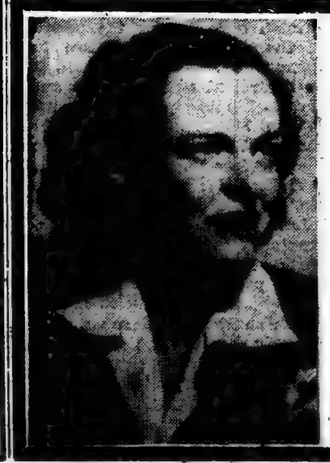
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Grand Jury

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votes of getting herself re-elected in the primaries.

Jury foreman Beach D. Lyon, sensitive about the majesty of the Grand Jury, explained: "Your Grand Jury stands ever ready to one and all who may wish to bring any matter of public import to its attention. It extends not only an earnest invitation to solicit its aid freely, but will lend a ready and sympathetic ear."

Heartened by the gracious invitation, leaders in the campaign to end police brutality in minority communities, and those actively seeking a thorough investigation of the Salcido and Burns killings by blood-thirsty police, are hoping the Grand Jury will somehow learn of the public clamor asking that it turn its "sympathetic ear" in that direction.

Police Beat

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injured his ribs and cut one of his eyelids. When Johns refused to admit having stolen the car, the police stopped beating him. Later he was released in $1000 bail on suspicion of grand theft auto. The case was thrown out for lack of evidence when it came up in Superior Court Judge Thomas Ambrose's court.

Dr. R. F. Harwell of 1126 E. Vernon treated Johns, and is reportedly ready to testify as to the injuries caused by the beating.

According to Attorney H. L. Richardson who is representing Johns, the police refused to release the automobile even after Associate Justice Thomas P. White of the 2nd Appellate District sent them word to do so. The car has been turned over to the Motor Vehicle Department because it did not carry 1948 registration plates.

Richardson stated that his client plans to sue the police for false arrest and for the injuries he received.

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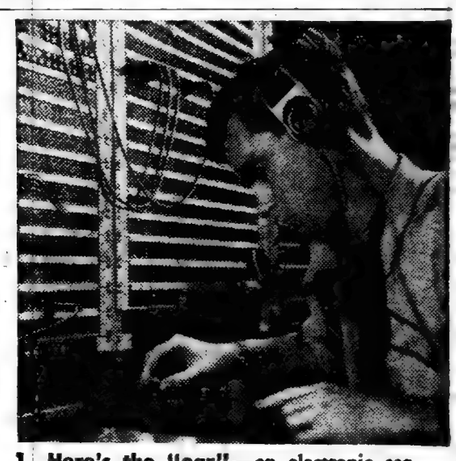
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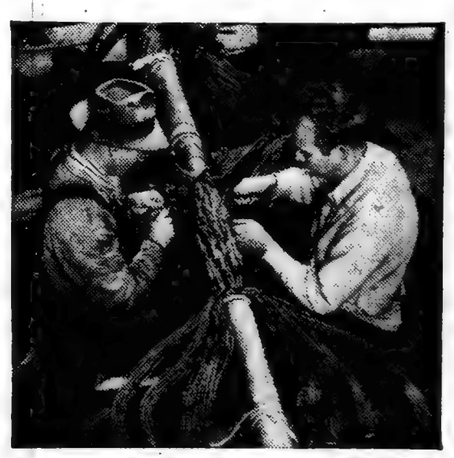
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Investigating the Investigator

Some time ago **The California Eagle** suggested that it might be more profitable to the American people if the investigator (Parnell Thomas and gang) were investigated instead of permitting the investigator to continue his investigatons.

Now, it seems, that very thing is happening.

Drew Pearson has dug up some very interesting facts concerning the Parnell Thomas family. Parnell Thomas, member of Congress representing New Jersey, has not only been getting kickbacks from four of his clerks, cleaning women and stenographers, and receiving contributions from the families of two soldiers he kept out of combat, but he has also thought up some other methods by which he can squeeze money out of the pocketbook of Uncle Sam.

As far back as 1940, Congressman Thomas got the idea of having his secretaries contribute part of their pay to a pool to be used in his election campaign. His first secretary paid in $12.50 per month; his second, $7.50. These secretaries were paid by the United States government, and it is against the law to deduct any part of such salaries for any purpose.

Un-American?

Then again when the United States Army refused to send an airplane to Panama so the Congressman's son, Parnell Thomas, Jr., could travel free to Washington to visit his father, the House Un-American Activities Committee voted to pay for Parnell's ticket.

Thomas has a special telephone direct from his committee office in Washington to his home in Allendale, N.J., paid for by the taxpayers of America. His number is Allendale 1-3313. He keeps this phone, Pearson says, on the pretext that it's for committee business.

Thomas insists upon having blank vouchers, signed, to be filled in as he sees fit. The Un-American Activities Committee has one of the most generous appropriations in Congress. But Thomas seems to know how to spend the dough. And even to ask for more.

One of his clerks is paid $3,000 per year by the Committee. But she spends her time in Thomas' private office, copying lists of the names of voters in his district.

From six to a dozen girls were hired at various times, all at government expense, to address envelopes to the voters in New Jersey. He sent in a bill for rooms in the swank Mayflower Hotel, at $20 per day, which he said were used as conference rooms. But the conferences were held in the regular offices on Capitol Hill, not in luxurious bedrooms in the Mayflower.

So Parnell Thomas seems to have come to the end of the lane. And the turning shows a crooked road ahead for him. If, in November, not quite three weeks ahead, we, the voters of America, can have enough backbone to go to the polls and elect members of Congress opposed to such trickery, we may get rid of Thomas, the Un-American Committee, and all the connivery that has stamped this 80th Congress one of the worst in history.

Vote, November 2, and get your friends to vote, for Wallace. For a liberal Congress that will support him.

Wallace on the Beam

When Secretary of State George Marshall left Washington for the UN meeting in Paris to continue his policy of not negotiating with the Soviet Union towards making the peace, Henry Wallace, candidate for president on the Progressive Party ticket, pressed his demand for an immediate parley with Russia to end the cold war.

There's the difference between the Progressive candidate and the candidate of the party that continues to halt between two opinions. President Truman, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, had proposed sending Chief Justice Fred Vinson to confer with Premier Stalin on the troublesome question of Berlin. But Winston Churchill of England objected. So Marshall flew across the Atlantic to persuade Truman not to try to settle any differences with Russia. Truman yielded.

"A timid, uncertain man, beset by fears," is the way Wallace described President Truman, when he heard of the incident. "A man deferential to corporation presidents, bankers, admirals and Churchill."

Wallace said he saw Churchill take over our foreign policy "by bluff and bluster" in 1946. Shall we yield to him again in this instance? He has no authority any more, not even in England. Why, then, should he try to dictate to us?

It is well we have some one firm enough to demand a straight course for America, when everyone else is wavering. Henry Wallace shows he is on the beam in every way. Let's put him in the White House, where he can really guide the destiny of our great country.

Civil Rights Issue

By TED POSTON

How did American civil rights fare in the Year of our Lord, 1948—three years after our second victorious war to make the world safe for Democracy?

The whole issue was "plunged into a confusion and an uncertainty that is unmatched in years," the American Civil Liberties Union says in an 88-page repart called "Our Uncertain Liberties."

On the credit side, the U. S. Supreme Court, which the ACLU calls "the government mainstay of our traditional rights," made certain advances.

The report notes that the country's highest tribunal ruled unanimously that Negro students are entitled to the same educational facilities as whites, that all Americans are entitled to live where they please, regardless of restrictive covenants, and that political support of candidates by labor newspapers is not covered by the Taft-Hartley Act ban on political campaign expenditures by labor unions.

On the debit side, the ACLU said, the high court on two occasions refused to review Congressional contempt cases involving the constitutionality of the mandate of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

On the lower level, the organization said 12 Communist Party officials were indicted "under the Smith peace-time sedition act for association and opinions allegedly advocating forcible overthrow of the government," and a U. S. District Court upheld the validity of the "anti-Communism oath provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act as a reasonable requirement of unions to drive out disruptive elements."

Adding to the confusion, the ACLU said, was the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, "a major accomplishment," and the failure of Congress to enact anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and fair employment legislation.

Similarly, the report noted, Congress passed a bill establishing a claims commission to settle losses suffered by Japanese and Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast during the war, but the Un-American Activities Committee continued its mistreatment of witnesses and refused Dr. Edward U. Condon a hearing after publishing unsupported charges that he was our weakest link in atomic security."

On the whole, the ACLU decided, however, civil rights came out on top.

"Over-all totals of itemized balance sheets covering Federal courts and agencies, State courts, Congress, international and private agencies," it said, "show debits and credits on civil rights as viewed by ACLU standards amounting to 48 on the favorable side against 34 unfavorable."

The report, which covers 1948 through August, adds:

"Speculation as to the future courses of American liberties in so uncertain an era is obviously risky. In such a complex, the role of advocates of our Bill of Rights without compromise or favoritism, is more essential than ever to the preservation and extension of democratic liberties.

"It is to that formidable challenge that the Union will continue to devote its efforts to the limit of its abilities."

—N. Y. Post

To Be or Not to Be

Representatives of the United States in Paris have told the little nations to quit trying to patch up any differences between the Soviet Union and the "Western Powers." The note sent to these nations was also signed by Great Britain and France. It was couched in such terms that the lesser nations could do little else but draft a resolution rebuking the Soviet Union for "threatening the peace."

Countries who depend, or who think they depend upon the generosity of America to help them through the winter, can be excused for this dilly-dallying. They are like Hamlet, not knowing on which side to be. Not able to follow the dictates of their hearts and of their consciences, for fear of losing food for their stomachs.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Although the rumblings we hear to the greatest number, tell us the world is going straight to perdition, but fast, too, there are a few echoes we hear now and then which lead us to believe the brakes are being applied, and that if we work hard enough we can stop, if we will, this general downhill rush to destruction.

One of these strong brakes is the World Council of Churches, recently organized in Amsterdam, Holland. The Church at long last, seems to have heard the alarm, and althuogh it evidently is not yet fully awake, it nevertheless realizes it is time to get up and do something about things. Others have been up and at work long ago.

There were 450 delegates, representing 145 different churches from 40 different countries, from both sides of the "Iron Curtain" —Greek Catholic, Old Catholic, and Angelican, as well as virtually all of the other Protestant denominations. The Roman Catholic Church did not see fit to send any representative, and neither did the Russian Orthodov Church. But the hundreds who were gathered together did not let this little rift bother them oo much.

It was the getting together of the churches of the world to work out a program of peace that was the great thing, and if a few refused to play like surly children, why, the game must not be spoiled on their account.

Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, presided and Dr. John R. Mott, of the United States, and the Rev. Daniel T. Niles, of Ceylon, were co-chairmen of the Youth Department.

Dr. Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, must not be confused with the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury. The Dean of Canterbury is so liberal in his views, and so anxious to promote peace with the Soviet Union, and with all the world; he wishes so strnogly for the governments and the churches of the world to organize for the welfare of all mankind, especially for the working people, that he has been dubbed a "Communist." One of his nicknames is the "Red Dean."

Nobody has ever called the Archbishop of Canterbudy any such names as that.

By the same sign, the World Council of Churches which the Archbishop of Canterbury helped to organize is altogether different from the Council which the Dean would have preferred, if he could have had his way.

Indeed one of the delegates at the assembly in Amsterdam remarked, "May one not wonder at the fact that in our preparatory material the whole range of problems concerning property, land, rent, capital, interest, and money is not even touched upon, let alone discussed and worked upon, as though this territory were tabu?"

The problems which sear the souls of the working men and women of the world, were still discarded for the pie-in-the-sky variety. Communism was condemned, as was to be expected. But Dr. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, declared a Christian community would have to be "supremely a comradeship upon the missionary road," and John Foster Dulles, who, believe it or not, was one of the principal speakers, said that "the problem of Communism could not be solved by trying to crush out Communism."

So you see this great World Council of Churches has only just been born. It hasn't even taken its first steps. But the great fact remains that the Chrisians of the world, as represented by the churches, have come together at long and have agreed upon certain principles through which they will work together for the establishment of that Kingdom of Heaven which Jesus preached almost 2000 years ago.

The entire world is watching this new World Council. The New York secretary of the Campaign for World Government wrote to the delegates: "In the name of the unspeakable agonies and frustrations of two World Wars, in the name of that third which must ot be, we beg you at Amsterdam to speed the day in which the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of our God and His Christ.

"We urge you to endorse the building of a federal world government. We hold that this must be universal, democratic, nonmilitary, with law enforcement upon the guilty individual as in our own federal pattern . . . Universal, democratic world government is the political implementation of Christianity."

The World Council of Churches didn't endorse a federal world government. But it no doubt will. Later. When it begins to walk. And to talk. And to take its place, as it must, in the parliament of man.

The Unscientific "Science" of Fascism

By PAUL FRENCH

Under the misanthropic title of "People Are No Damn Good," there appeared in a Negro paper of Los Angeles—of course, it would be The Tribune—an article on August 14, which affords a view of the anti-human and hence anti-Negro character of what passes as "science" in fascist "thinking." Its theme was:

"If people were inherently good, we'd be better off. . . . It would be impossible to persuade them to go to war. . . . They wouldn't need laws. . . . People are uniformly cruel, vicious, malignant. And to say that this is the result of circumstances is sheer nonsense."

That this is anti-Negro, and false, "science," is clear, since it holds that "inferiority" and "superiority" are, within the framework of the general badness of everybody, also "inherent" and not due to any "result of circumstance," or, speaking more precisely, to environment. It is what only fascists can call "science." And is derived from the Mendelian theory that there exists some immortal and mystical "hereditary material" in the living organism, which is causeless and unknowable, and which bars qualitative change by scientifically selected environmental change.

It is not strange that a Negro paper should express such fascist anti-Negro view, when it defends the reactionary and fascist bourgeois ideology in every other phase of social and political life. For nobody can support the capitalist class today in all other respects, and fail to support its fake "science" and anti-social "theories." And these are everywhere being spread under all manner of disguises. Hence —"People are no damn good."

Hence, also, two recent books which have excited wide comment, mostly ignorant: One, Fairfield Osborn's **Our Plundered Planet,** and, secondly, William Vogt's **Road to Survival.** Both books appear under the guise of an argument for soil conservation. And soil conservation is, of course, a highly progressive thing. However, since soil conservtion can be made really effective only under condition that capitalistic private property rights in land are abolished.

Since neither Osborn nor Vogt proposes such a revolutionary step, they have to fall back to the reactionary "theory" of the long-dead Malthus, the theory of "over-population," which, in turn, has been resurrected by present-day fascism to excuse the so-called "need for war" and imperialism. It is not quite accidental, perhaps, that Mr. Vogt "happens" to be a high official in the Pan-American Union, Wall Street's political arm in Latin-America.

This "over-population" idea is being widely propagandized right now, as and ideological preparation of the American people for war—a war for world domination by Wall Street abroad, under the pleasant term of "American leadership," and, as a twin policy, fascism at home. "Newsweek" of Sept. 27, reports that the American Association for the Advancement of Science (!) had "heard several learned papers showing that population growth is outstripping natural resources." A British "congress on population" likewise.

But "Newsweek" draws the social and political conclusions which these bourgeois scientists hesitate to voice. It says right out that, if Vogt's book is correct, then Italy must get back its African colonies, and that the "set of ideas about the treatment of colonies, which sound fine; higher standards of living for colonial populations," etc., are all a mistake, and that, "in such a world, selfishness will be stronger than good will, and nations which feel themselves threatened will want to grab instead of share."

The imperialist, fascist trend in this ideology is apparent. And it bears with it the undertones of purely anti-human viewpoints. Vogt, for example, declares that —"it is criminal to waste land, while at the same time increasing the number of those who must live upon it, not only by procreation, but by a decrease in infant mortality along with an increase in logevity."

Since both Osborn and Vogt express little hope that land conservation can be attained—and of course it cannot without a revolutionary change in property relations in land, which neither of them even dare speak of—then the fascist implication is clear. The more infants die, the better; and aged people should be destroyed as a measure of "social betterment." Disease prevention is obviously wrong, and just as obvious is it that "superior" races should lengthen their lives by shortening the lives of "inferior" races. Thus "over-population" in relation to "food supply" would be avioded.

This has been for some time a constant theme of Manchester Boddy, whose columns drip with fascist ideology. This refurbished Malthusianism affords an "ethical" apology for finance imperialism and the cannibalism of its fascist political policies.

But this whole "over-population" theory is false and always was. Progressive science refutes it completely, refuting also the "theory of heredity" as presently expressed by the followers of Mendel in genetics, who hold that heredity and not environment rules all species, and are bound to conclude that population must be limited to certain "fixed" ratio to the usable land area, which, also, is "fixed" by "natural limitation."

These un-scientific "scientists" hold that deserts and arctic areas

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W. J. Wheaton Says

THE POLITICAL HANDICAP: Prize, the occupation of the White House for four years and their keep. The race is for all ages. No handicap for, nor weight for age. The only condition being that contestants be born in the U. S. A., forty or more years of age, a clean political record, and promises which can be repudiated to a gullible public.

At present the odds on the entrants are as follows: Tom Dewey, who rides the elephant, with Earl Warren as co-jockey; Harry Truman, astride the Missouri mule—Alvin Barkley, co-pilot; Harry Wallace, Glen Taylor, musician, co-driver in the "One Horse Shay." The dixiecrats have entered two nondescripts, who are riding a weird looking animal whose head is placed where its tail ought to be. That entry is entirely overlooked by the betters because of the extra weight of bigotry, intolerance, and the fact of the head being placed on the wrong end.

The "morning line" make sthe elephant even money; the donkey two to one; the shay fifty to one; while you can make your own price on the nondescript. Odds may change when they enter the stretch on or before November 1.

Seriously, this is one of the most important political decisions that has confronted the voters of the USA in decades. There is more at stake than appears on the surface. It may be peace for the world or destruction of civilization. Aside from the labor question, the major party's position is quite similar.

Summed up in its entirety, the matter resolves into a desire on the part of some for a change in the personnel of the White House. As we have before stated the Taft-Hartley labor act is the only prominent contention which confronts the voters. True, there are some measures that are of more than passing interest to certain groups of the citizens, such as the Civil Rights measure, proposed by the present tenant of the nation's Mansion; that proposal created the monstrosity

One other aspirant places human rights in the vanguard of his political ideoligy.

Wishful emotion and practical thinking, and acting are very essential in these turbulent days. But when it comes to the test one can depend on the thoughtful judgment of the proletariat: They seldom are wrong. When all of the claptrap of "Who shot John" has been shouted and political promises analyzed, the voters of the nation will have made up their minds and acted accordingly.

We received a letter from our friends, the three Mary Anns, supplemented by Josh, inviting us to spend a week end at the farm. It was written by Mary Ann III on a typewriter. She said that grandmother had "givit" her on the 13th milestone fo life.

We will chide her for not letting us know of such an important event, and will warn her not allow it to happen again. Josh said that the young turkeys were ready for the spit, and Mary Ann II said that her vegetable garden did fine this year. All of this with Mary Ann One's ability in the cuisine department, gave visions of a bacchanalian feast, minus the wines. Mary Ann is an Apostle of abstinence when it comes to alcohol. She told us that one time Josh was so addicted to its use that it promised to disrupt family ties. Ever since she had discouraged the use of any beverage containing alcohol.

Every one respects her idea. Then again we longed to hear some of her sage philosophy, and her motherly solicitation about our health, and the realization of a true bond of unsullied friendship. It makes life worth living.

Being both a baseball and football fan, we journeyed out to Galileo to watch a game in which the son of a select acquaintance was playing. We had heard that Walter Crenshaw had the prospects of a star, and, without ego, we can say that we are acquainted with the fine points of the game.

Walter has the making of as fine a guard a we have seen since the days of Walt Gordon Sr. Walter is fast; has the making of accurate passer, and above all, the intestinal gift which a football player must have to be successful. Walter has that and it is our prediction that he will go far. High is lucky to have Walt Cranshaw.

Booker T. Washnigton Services Center has the nucleus of some fine athletes. We noticed some good basketball players among the teen-agers. We have not heard lately of what has been accomplished in the raising of finance for the proposed building. May be that sicknes has prevented us from having contact with the leaders and we have lost touch. We strolled into the Center the other evening when the **CARPE DEIM Club,** that civic minded coterie of young women that has accomplished much for the civic welfare of the community, was holding a barn dance. The costumes were varied and appropo. Farmerettes; milkmaids; hicks of the first water; silo washers; horse wranglers, with their rodeo outfits of corral equipment bales of hay.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

One Man's Opinion

The CIO post card campaign, designed to acquaint the Mayor with the public clamor for a thorough Grand Jury investigation of the police killing of Herman Burns may get Mayor Bowron out of his presently aloof frame of mind; admittedly, the thought is far-fetched.

Last Friday afternoon, a delegation visited the Mayor in his ivory tower to seek his cooperation in finding out the cause of Herman Burn's death and to insure prosecution of the guilty policeman; it was not a happy occasion for the leading citizens who headed the delegation, nor was it an occasion to add glory to the history of Los Angeles.



JOHN M. LEE

Indicative of the tenor of the afternoon were the statements of a former policeman who volunteered the false information that Herman Burns was a bad actor and, by implication, should have been killed. This man villified the Negro press and as he talked the inference came through clearly that it was he and his kind that spoke for and led the Negro people and not the NAACP, or community forces that dared stand manfully upright and fight against unlawful police activity.

Mayor Bowron was visibly happy to have this man, who acted in the tradition of Uncle Tom, of past and shameful lore, stand before the bar of public opinion and classify the people of the race from whence he sprung, as less than human, to be controlled only by club and pistol-whipping police. It is not to the Mayor's credit that he permitted this man to set forth the principle that because a man is difficult for the police to handle, he should be killed.

Law and order in any community is never more a responsibility of the citizenry than it is of the police; a community that is plagued by a body of brutal, swash-buckling policemen, who illegally search, seize and arrest, is as much a lawless community as is one that is over-run by thugs, gangsters and racketeers. If Mayor Bowron subscribes to the theory that the only way to control the lawless element in the neglected minority communities is to give the police the power of life and death, then he differs little with the policy of his predecessor in police matters.

There is not a vindictive spirit abroad in the Negro community because Herman Burns, his neck broken, died while he was in the custody of an undetermined number of policemen who could not have manufactured a charge against him of any greater seriousness than disturbing the peace. What the people want is an honest determination of the cause of death and the names of the policemen who clubbed him until his lifeless body crashed to the pavement.

The stories told by the policemen at the Coroner's inquest who admitted they were on the scene of the crime varied so, it made you wonder if they were all talking about the same killing. It has been denied that uniformed policemen were on the scene, yet competent witnesses say there were. The people have a right to know who killed Herman Burns, and no private deals or public sell-outs will change that fact.

Considering that the cold-blooded shooting of young Augustin Salcido preceded the Burns killing by a few months, it must be recognized that the police hold the lives of minority citizens cheaply. Young Salcido was shot to death in a lonely street. He was alone, unarmed, and could not have been a threat to the life or security the police who had him in tow; Burns and his handcuffed brothers were surrounded by a small army of policemen. The police were never in danger. They say they had to listen to some bad language, but that was no reason to club a man to death.

Strangely enough, there are policemen who do not like what happened to Salcido and Burns. It is for their sake as well as for the sake of the law-abiding leaders and citizens of the minority communities that the gangster spirit must be eleminated from the police force. Mayor Bowron, now busy flirting with the political king-makers, may find it expedient to listen to the siren song of the supremists, but the day will come when a citizen from the other side of the tracks will get ganged up on by the police, then what?

POTPOURRI

WASHINGTON — According to **The St. Louis American**, the board of directors of the NAACP has been requested to conduct an investigation to determine whether or not any of its officers and employees are engaging in partisan political activity in violation of the rules of the Association.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Leslie Perry, administrative assistant in the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, have been charged with seeking to deliver the Negro vote to Democrats.

Val J. Washington, assistant Republican campaign manager, made the charges. He branded as biased two syndicated columns of White, one criticizing Dewey and the other praising Truman.

The Federation of Community Councils of Los Angeles County will hold its 17th annual conference at the First Baptist Church, 760 South Westermoreland ave., Thursday, October 28. The general theme for discussion will be "Organization for Effective Community Action."

The Federation consists of 89 local community councils composed of representative citizens organized for the improvement of their communities. The movement is sponsored by the County Board of Supervisors. There are some 5000 members in the organization. Mrs. Ralph E. Lewis is chairman.

A NO vote on ballot proposition No. 3 was recommended today by Congressman George P. Miller, (6th District). The Congressman said: "In this day of streamlined trains, the people of the country should think of increasing the safety factor connected with their operation rather than reducing it.

"I become indignant when I see advertisements of the proponents of this measure to the effect that it will save he people money. It is ridiculous to think that the small saving would be reflected in lower rates.

"It is time we quit taking liberties with the safety of the traveling public and operating personnel of railroads by the use of trick catch phrases."

San Francisco Congressman Franck R. Havenner (former Secretary to Governor Hiram Johnson, also President of the California Railroad Commission, now the Public Utilities Commission, before being elected to Congress) today issued a statement against ballot Proposition No. 3, which proposes to repeal the California Full-Crew Law.

"Governor Hiram Johnson dealt a heavy blow against the loss of lives of travellers on railroads and train service employees, when in 1911 he approved the Full-Crew Law, passed by a unanimous vote of the State Legislature. "Today freight trains are twice as long, more than double in tonnage because of much larger equipment, and run at twice the speer.

"I urge the voters of all political parties to pile up a large "No Vote" against Proposition No. 3 on November 2nd, and keep a good railroad safety law that has more than proven its real value for 37 years."

"Proposition 13 must be adopted so that a majority of California citizens can regain a voice in the government of their state," Loren Miller, prominent attorney and civic leader, declared this week in endorsing the measure for reapportionment of the State Senate on a population basis.

"As the area based State Senate now stands, a voter in Inyo-Mono counties has 269 times as much representation as a voter in Los Angeles County," Miller said.

"This is definitely unfair, undemocratic and contrary to American tradition. No amount of platitudes on the part of Proposition 13 opponents can alter this truth. Their billboards shouting forth opposition on the grounds of 'protecting he American way of life' show a profound ignorance of the American way of life, whose fundamental principle is an equal vote for all citizens."

"If these people want to play with numbers, then let them view the startling disparity between one senator for the 3,803,700 people of Los Angeles County and one senator for Inyo-Mono's 14,400," Miller said.

Among other community leaders urging a Yes vote or Proposition 13 are George A. Beavers, Jr. Norman O. Houston, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Titus Alexander, Hugh MacBeth and Rev. D. D. Turpeau.

The Aged and Blind Aid Constitutional Amendment, Proposition 4 on the November 2 ballot, definitely aids the needy blind of California. So says Frank L. Gardner, a partially self-supporting blind man and chairman of the Legislative Committee of California Blind.

The amendment has been drafted to meet all requirements of Federal Social Security. In addition to increasing aid to the blind and the aged, it will also liberalize real and personal property allowances. The measure will up assistance to the blind to $85 per month, and those over 65 years of age to 75 per month.

Vote YES in November on No. 4.

A 3-party panel public forum on forthcoming elections will be held in the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street, on Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, October 20.

Will Rogers, Jr. will represent the Democrats; J. Ames Crawford, Republicans; and Edward Mosk, Progressives. Admission free.

NEW YORK CITY — Damages totaling $20,000 from Deputy Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky, Jr., Patrolman Thomas O'Brien and Patrolman Joseph Calandrillo are being sought by two persons who were arrested for picketing and were then acquitted in magistrates court.

The two plaintiffs are Robert McKelvey and Annette Richards.

Without even hearing the defense, Magistrate Harry Andraws ruled that the police had failed to establish a prima facie case against the pickets. He said: "The defendants are discharged. They are absolutely there legally. There is not the slightest doubt about it."

Fourteen anti-draft pickets arrested on the final day of registration in front of Washington Irving High School, were also acquitted September 27.

Councilman Don A. Allen, 7th District, advises that:

The City Council took action on September 24th authorizing the President of the Council to execute a contract for the financing of the improvement of Santa Rosalia Drive, from a point west of Hillcrest Dr. to the 1st alley east of Buckingham Rd.

George W. Rochester, prominent attorney, former member of the State Senate from Los Angeles County, is another civic minded leader who urges a "YES" vote on Proposition 13 on the November ballot.

Mr. Rochester says:

As a former member of the State Senate from Los Angeles County, I know of the injustice, inequality and discrimination suffered by our County, and the millions of dollars it has cost the taxpayers of our County, thruogh the preferential appropriations the boss-ruled minorities have voted themselves, under the present territorial system of selecting Senators.

Until 1926, California progressed under an equal representative legislative system, and it was only because of lack of information that our people neglected to protect themselves.

Judge Stanley Moffatt will continue in the race for Congress in the 18th district, it was announced today by the Independent Progressive Party District Council and by Judge Moffatt.

"Moffatt is the only candidate who defends the civil rights of all Americans.

"Most Important, Moffatt is the only candidate who knows that the whole world, including our counry, would be the loser in another war, and who stands for continued negotiations among the Great Powers to isure peace.

"Henry Wallace and Stanley Moffatt are candidates of a new party, a party without bosses, without politicans, without big industraillsts and financiers. They owe their allegiance to no one and nothing except the American people and America's great democratic heritage. The IPP Executive Council urges all voters of the 18th Congressional District to work for and vote for Wallace and Moffat.

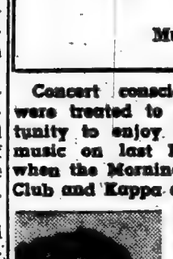
The State Council of the Woman's Political Study Club, held its final pre-convention meeting in Riverside last week. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Bettye Hill, State Executive Secretary for the group.

The principal business under discussion concerned plans for the annual state covetio to be held i Los Angeles, October 28 and 29. Convention delegates will meet at the Neighborhood Community Church, Forty-seventh place and San Pedro street. Climax of the convention will be a farewell banquet to take place in he tbanquet room of the Hotel Alexandria, Sixth and Spring, on the evening of October 29. Plans for the affair are being formulated by Mrs. Carrie Brown, program chairman. Reservations at $3.00 per plate may be secured by calling Mrs. Belle Riley, MA 9-3511.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Concert conscious Angelenos were treated to another opportunity to enjoy an evening of music on last Friday evening when the Morning View Charity Club and Kappa and Sigma Sigma Chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority were joint sponsors of a piano recital featuring Velma Wood Williams, UCLA graduate and former City School teacher. Although we were the recipient of a gracious invitation from one of the sponsoring groups, an important rehearsal schedule made a personal appearance impossible; however, the concert received coverage through the efforts of a sincere music lover.



Mr. McNeil

Opening with a group of Beethoven Sonatas, Mrs. Williams included several of the more popular works of Chopin, Nathaniel Dett's Juba Dance, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, and the immortal eRigoletto Paraphrase of Verdi.

Mrs. Williams, although not a lynamic pianist, certainly embodies the feeling for form and nuance into her playing. There was a definite flare for brilliance and power. The use of lighting as an aid to a greater effective rendition of the Beethoven Sonata movements was a noble idea, but not particularly in character with this type of presentation. The lack of tonal depth and coloring was possibly due to the small instrument used.

We regret sincerely that the audience present in the Embassy was not larger; those present, however, were most appreciative. RUTH MARKOWITZ, Lyric Soprano and CHARLES FERGUSON, Basso

Our good friend Dr. Serge Radamsky was kind enough to make a joint vocal concert at the Assistance League Playhouse last Sunday available to us. The presentation featured two new artists, both of whom have been associated with Radamsky in several of his operatic presentations. The first half of the program featured such favorites as Faure's "Apres un Reve" and Carissimi's "Vittoria, Mio Core." The soprano, Mrs. Markowitz, has a rich voice characterized by undeveloped tones both in the upper and lower registers.

Mr. Ferguson's register is most satisfying particularly in the extreme lower register. The greatest control rests here rather than in the upper register. His resonant voice was exemplified in the "Invocazione di Orfeo" from Peri's "Euridice."

Mary Hempelman was an excellent and sympathetic accompanist for the two singers.

EIGHTH NOOTES

The Little Opera Workshop Guild is fast at work on their two presentations scheduled for November 30th. "Carmen" and "Aida" in condensed versions will be the offerings. Mary Louise Jones will appear as Carmen, Mary Young as Micaela, Carl Gipson as Don Jose, George Comfort as Escamillo, Jeanne Jackson and Louise Meza as the two gypsy girls, and Robert Williams as Zuniga. In the "Aida" cast will be Ella Mae Hillson as Aida, George Comfort, William Gordon, Jeanne Jackson, Robert Williams, Louisa Meza, and Ollie McDonald. The choir of the Independent Church will be the chorus used in both presentations. . . . The Los Angeles Musicians Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, October 31st, at the home of Anna Griffith Morrow promptly at 4:30 p. m. . . . The Southeast Symphony Association president and members were presented in Introductory Tea on last Sunday. . . . Carol Brice on the 24th of October. . . . IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT THE LOCAL PHILHARMONIC'S SERIES DOES NOT INCLUDE A RACE ARTIST. . . . Welcome to the San Francisco Opera which arrives next week.

Paul French

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are rigid barriers to increased food production; also, there are "fixed" maximums of how much food plants and animals can be grown on these "fixed" land areas. However, the Soviet genius I. V. Michurin, who proved how both plant and animal life may be transformed by enviroment, has introduced a new and higher stage of biology, which upsets these bourgeois scientists completely.

Michurin, and after him Lysenko, have proved that plants and animals acquire new qualities under the influence of the changed environment, and that these qualities may then be transmitted by heredity, **heredity being only** an accumulation of previous environmental effects. Thus, there are no limits to the creation of new qualities in cultivated plants. Plants which never before grew in desert heat or arctic cold **can be grown in both.** Likewise, plants and animals whose maximum productivity were previously regarded as "fixed," can be made, by change through environmental process, to produce far more.

Actually, this progressive science is but the expression of living reality, as seen with our own eyes, when not blinded by the obscurantism of bourgeois and decadent "science." What mother or father does not yearn that their children shall have "a good up-bringing" environment?

The London cockney, reared in the slums, differs in visible physique from the men of the British "upper" and well-fed classes. Just so, as any tailor knows, the out-door men of the western states require, on an average, coats with larger chest measurement than the men of the eastern cities. Dr. Mrady, health writer of the L. A. Times, speaking of such obscure thing as wisdom teeth, said on October 4, that—"Through generations of disuse, their line is undergoing degeneration, affecting the entire body structure." This, he said, results from eating soft foods, requiring little if any grinding.

Environment dominates heredity, bourgeois and fascist "science" to the contrary. But fascism and reaction dominate propaganda in America today. Hence the need for progressive people to be vigilant against the pollution of science by these insidious trends so useful to war and fascism.

"UNITY WILL WIN!"

SPEAKERS TELL HARBOR MASS MEETING

Food Caravan of AFL & IAM Locals Highlights Meeting

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 11—Arrival of a food caravan fro Los Angeles, brought to the striking maritime unions by A and IAM locals for Wallace, highlighted the mass meeting Wilmington Bowl, Saturday, October 9, sponsored by the Harb Joint Maritime Committee. Two thousand five hundred peop present rose to their feet in thunderous applause as 300 membe of AFL and IAM locals paraded into the Bowl.

Chairman Bill Lawrence of ILMU Local 13 (and president the Los Angeles CIO Council) welcomed the delegation. Fra Green, business agent of the Los Angeles Jewelry Workers' Unio acted as spokesman of the delegation, introducing rank and file and officials from the more than 40 locals who sponsored the fo caravan. He also introduced actress Karen Morley, who h brought a carload of food. Green said: "We recognize the hea of your struggle as the fight for democratic trade unionism in t United States. AFL and IAM workers know it is essential for t oil and maritime workers to win their strikes and pin the ea back on he Taft-Hartley Law and its NLRB."

Radio commentator Averill Berman brought the audience in loud bursts of applause with a fighting speech, in which he sta ed: "Waterfront workers, fighting for their unions and hirin halls, are taking on the Taft-Hartley Law. Their fight will d termine whether we have a free country or a police state. Whe workers see through red-baiting and race prejudice, they, ha the unity that cannot be split!"

C. E. Fredericks, representing Oil Workers Local 128, describe the difficult fight of the Oil Workers against "monopolies wor billions." He said Oil Workers' picket lines stretch "from He to breakfast." He said: "I wish to thank particularly the Lon shoremen and the NMU members who have given us such wo derful support on the picket lines. We complied with the Taf Hartley Law, but the oil companies refuse to deal with us an way. Workers are being killed frequently in the refineries toda because they are not trained personnel and cannot observe prop safety precautions. But this recruitment of scabs by the oil con panies is not producing the oil and gasoline in quantities th companies speak of in their ads. With the continued support all unions and the public, we are going to win this strike!"

L. B. Thomas, representing ILNU Local 13, said: "The sh owners are trying to choose our leaders. If the employers pic the heads of unions, we will be back to the days before 1934. Th Tenney Committee has a list of 'subversive' organizations. Th list includes the Tom Mooney Defense Committee, although To has been out of jail and has been dead for some years, and th old Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which also ceased to exi 10 years ago!"

Chairman Lawrence introduced the delegation of "Rank an File NMU Seamen, who have been making a good fight to sto Lundeberg's raiding of Union Oil tankers, after the compan locked out NMU crews." The NMU delegation, headed by An thony Iucio, chairman of the NMU Policy Committee of San P dro, received an enthusiastic ovation.

Marine Firemen's agent, Gus Oldenberg, said the prese strike situation reminded him of 1934 and 1936, "with this diffe ence, that we have to fight such renegades as Harry Lundebe and Dave Beck." He said renegades from the labor moveme "are helping to direct the ship owners' moves from behind th scenes. The Marine Firemen complied with the Taft-Hartley La and all the ship owners offered us is an agreement to break away from the other unions on the bricks. They will have break the Firemen's Union before they can get the firemen break strikes!"

Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks & Steward brought a crescendo of applause and shouts of approval with speech that picked the "case" of the ship owners to pieces, an lyzing their program point by point. Bryson said Jack Brya present head of the Pacific American Shipowners' association, h been president of the company union on the waterfront befo 1934. "Jack got a promotion," Bryson said. "Our union w broken in 1921," Bryson stated, "and wages went down from $ to $40 a month. In 1934 we stuck together, as we did in 1946 a that's how we won the conditions that the Taft-Hartley Act trying to destroy today.

"And that's why I'm glad to be associated with Henry Wa lace and Glen Taylor," Bryson concluded, "fighting leaders of fighting party, who are leading the fight to repeal the Taft-Har ley Law and defeat all the senators and congressmen who vot for it! We are going to the nation to win! We know the Ame ican people will help us!"

Few people left the auditorium before the meeting was off cially adjourned, all being eager to hear IIMU Vice-Preside Louis Goldblatt give the main strike report. Goldblatt began h report with a quotation from a ship owner's speech at San Fra cisco during the 1934 strike. "This strike," said the shipown in 1934, "is a good investment and the best thing that has ha pened to San Francisco. When the workers are driven back wit out organization, we won't have to worry about them any mo in our generation. Labor is licked!" "That," Goldblatt state "shows the shipowners are the same old guys. They haven changed a bit in all these years! Labor was broken in 1886 a 1901. The leaders in those days were Mike Casey and An Furuseth. Big Business called them 'anarchists' and 'agitator Today union leaders who fight are called 'Reds.' It is all do to split labor's ranks."

Goldblatt continued, "The great dollar patriots don't ca where money comes from. Their flag is the dollar. They pick up money selling scrap iron to Japan right up to Pearl Harbo They got blood money selling oil to Mussolini before the Eth opian invasion. They made money selling arms to Fascist Fran to suppress democracy in Spain. They made money in Wor War II every time one of their government-insured ships w sunk by the Nazis."

He analyzed "the three main demands of the ship owners the ILMU, any one of which would have forced a strike." listed those as: (1) the question of overtime, with the Waterfro Employers asking 56 hours before payment of overtime; (2) v caions, with the employers refusing any days off and requirin longshoremen to be on call 24 hours daily, seven days a wee 365 days a year; (3) asked longshoremen to join in a hiring de with them which could have led to a suit for violation of t Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

He said the shipowners and waterfront employers would ha hailed Bridges as "a great 'labor statesman' if Bridges had re ommended acceptance of their phoney proposals." He said, "Uni of workers all over the world will achieve peace, decency, a progress for everyone." He said the WFTU in many countri had pledged not to work scab cargo.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

A LOOK AT BOOKS

Your neighborhood libraries are eager to be of service to everyone. Do you need books to help you for school, for work, or for recreation? Then get the "library habit." Remember their location and hours: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Ave.; Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Ave. Both are open from 1:00 until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Among the new books recently received at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch are the following:

"The Husband Who Ran Away," by Hildegarde Dolson, is the story of Addison Stubbs, whose wife and daughter manage his life with kindness and consideration — for everyone except Addison himself. One day after overhearing them making plans he starts running — away from his home and his office. He boards a truck and heads for New York City and things begin to happen fast. In the Museum of Natural History a melting young lady makes some interesting suggesions and other people, including the police department, play an exciting part in his transformation. It is a gay breezy adventure in laughter, and Addison's escapades are hilariously funny.

"Hurry, Hurry Home" is the new novel by John Klempner, author of the entertaining book, "Letter to Five Wives." This is the story of Sue, a woman who has lost her husband in the war. She leaves her twins with their domineering grandmother and takes a job singing with a band. Her visits to her home are very infrequent. Then her sister Nora's husband leaves her with too many children to care for and seldom sends enough money to meet their needs. Caz, a new band leader, enters their lives and plays a prominent part throughout the book. It is a lively tale full of humorous incidents and real people.

In the new book, "A Date With a Dish; a Cook Book of American Negro Recipes," the author, Freda deKnight, brings a wealth of experience to her task. She is the cooking editor of Ebony, popular national Negro magazine, and has loved cooking since she was a small child. This is a non-regional book containing recipes and menus from all over this country and our near neighbors. Many of the recipes show the influence of the Spanish, English, Italian, Balinese and East Indian, and there are the conventional dishes from all forty-eight states as well. All recipes have been tested for the average cook with easy-to-follow directions, but experts will easily find ways to elaborate on them. It is a book which will delight any housewife.

Dale Van Every, correspondent and writer, has a new book—"The Shining Mountain"—which is laid in the days of the expansion of our country. Matt Morgan's great dream is to explore the unknown West with Lewis and Clark. Matt is a trade and consil to the Indians and is betrayed by his so-called friend, Baptiste, who is more of an Indian than a Frenchman. This leads to circumstances which prevent the fulfillment of his dream of joining the Lewis and Clark expedition the first time. Then Nora holds him back because she wants Matt more than a home and roots. Both finally attain their goals by long and crooked paths.

Tenants Invited to Report Overcharges by Landlords

A total of $25,566 in illegal rent overcharges was paid to 204 Los Angeles tenants during September through the efforts of the Housing Expediter's local rent office, Ben C. Koepke, area rent director reported recently.

The majority of the refunds, Koepke explained, were made voluntarily by the landlords after penalties provided in the Federal rent law had been explained to them in individual "compliance conferences." Such conferences brought immediate restitution of $21,949 to tenants, forestalling prosecution in Federal courts.

"Perhaps one reason landlords prefer to settle these cases voluntarily," the rent director added, "is the fact that the law is very explicit about rent overcharges, including such attempted evasions as unreceipted bonus payments or the purchase of furniture as a pre-requisite to rental."

"Tenants who have paid more than the legal ceiling rental should report the fact to the area rent office for investigation."

The local area rent office is located 1206 Santee Street, Los Angeles.

Technicolor demands nearly four times as much lighting as black and white photography, and the heat generated by the arc lights is of equally greater intensity.

Calif. Boys In Japan

WITH THE 8th ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN — Private Henry Grimes, son of Mrs. Sular Grimes, 2260 East 105th street; Private Joseph Pinkins, son of Mrs. Marie Pinkins, 5216 Zeodera street, both of Los Angeles; and Private Lawrence Williams, son of Mrs. Zedonia Carter, 630 F street, Fresno, are members of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

All three are infantrymen, and are now on summer maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain.

Before entering the service, Pvt. Pinkins attended Jefferson High School, and was later employed by the Ace Trucking Co. Pvt. Grimes attended Green High School and Pvt. Williams, Fresno Tech High School.

The Road to Health

Appendicitis
by
C. Austin Whittier, M.D.
President, National Medical Association
San Antonio, Texas

When it came to sports, there were very few things that young Bill Barber couldn't do. He had three trophies for high school track meets, school letters and certificates for football and basketball.

The very night that his father had hurried to my office to tell me Bill was very sick, the boy had won a swimming contest. When Mr. Barber told me that Bill seemed to be in agony and that the pain was most severe in the lower right side of his abdomen, I rushed with the worried parent over to the Barber home.

I found that the young athlete was indeed in misery, although he had only a very slight fever. I was horrified to learn that Mrs. Barber had just given Bill a laxative to relieve "what might be only a bad stomach ache." I suspected acute appendicitis and knew that a laxative might prove very harmful.

Examination and a blood test confirmed my suspicions. Bill had acute appendicitis and had to have an immediate operation. We phoned for the ambulance and got him to the nearest hospital as quickly as possible. And it was almost too late. The appendix had burst just before the operation, spreading the infection through the boy's abdomen. This left Bill with an even more serious illness, call peritonitis, and his life was in danger.

But with penicillin and sulfa drugs, and good medical care in the hospital following the operation, Bill recovered completely and even was back at his sports a few weeks after completing his convalescence.

The appendix, as far as we know, is a useless organ of the body, but it can cause a great deal of trouble when it becomes inflamed. It is about four inches long and is normally about the width of a pencil. The appendix is attached to the beginning of the large intestine and easily becomes infected with germs.

A person may suffer from repeated attacks of what is known as "chronic appendicitis," when pain in the region of the lower right abdomen comes and goes. Such a person should be under the doctor's observation and he will decide if and when an operation is necessary.

But in Bill's case, it was acute appendicitis, and it is likely that the laxative which his mother innocently gave him increased the severe pressure on the boy's infected appendix, causing it to burst and spread its infection. That is why it is dangerous to give a sick person a laxative or an enema when there is a possibility of appendicitis.

Although not every pain in the region of the abdomen or right side means an inflamed appendix, when such a pain develops, the person should lie down and the doctor should be called at once. If the pain should be acute appendicitis, delay in calling the doctor or the use of home remedies may be serious or even fatal.

An appendectomy is a common and ordinarily simple operation, but if there has been delay it may be a very difficult procedure with uncertain outcome.

This article is co-sponsored by the National Medical Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health of the people.

A Call to Arms

Nan Goode

O, the Fascists are riding, riding;
And the Nazis are all riding too,
Spreading wide the glad tidings,
tidings
Of their grip on our Red, White,
and Blue.

Cross the sea they are bragging,
bragging
To their comrades in far native
lands
'Bout their progress in smearing,
gagging
Great America's famed freedom
bands.

And their aides far away are
cheering
They are wild o'er their ill-gotten gains
And they hasten to urge more
smearing
Of America's fair, noble names.

What to do for a Cause fast
dying,
Is for all righteous souls to
decide;
Will they weakly stand by just
sighing
While the Fascists and Nazis
still ride?

Or start liberty's bell a-ringing,
Bidding all freedom lovers to
rise;
Come in haste, come a-winging,
winging
Rout the foes ere our sweet Freedom dies.

Vote for Wallace, ne'er fearing,
fearing
What the Fascists and Nazis say.
Standing firm midst the jeering,
jeering
He's the man who can save the
day.

Vote for Wallace when comes
November
If you'd have your loved freedom
live
The Wall Street he'll dismember
With the hearty support you
give.

While the Fascists and Nazis
are riding
A brave Wallace is riding too.
And lie Jesus in suffering,
abiding
To bring freedom to me and you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass: We want to express our appreciation of your help at the Conference with Mayor Bowron on the Burns case last Friday.

We feel that your contribution was of tremendous help in not only making the Conference itself the success it obviously was, but in helping carry the program and prestege of the Congress to the Community.

We have had numerous expressions of encouragement and appreciation from the individuals at the Conference and feel that much of this is due to your help.

Sincerely,
ANN SHORE
Exec. Director.

Traffic Lights Coming

Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced, along with his policy to provide better safety precautions for the district, that a new traffic signal at 55th and Avalon will be working in the near future.

The Street Traffic Engineer has dispatched a crew to dig the underground for this signal and work should be completed within ten days.

Note on Economic Aid to Israe

Amid conflicting reports and careful buck-passing between the White House, the Department of State and the Export-Import Bank, one fact has become clear: if the Administration can get away with it, Israel is not going to get any economic aid from the Government of the United States. The reasons used to justify this attitude shift: one day they political, the next day technical, the third day they are due to "disturbed conditions" in Israel, the fourth day "the loan application is still under study." It is difficult to pin down the precise reason, just as it is difficult to pin down the party responsible for this denial of economic aid. But the fact remains.

It is perhaps unnecessary, at this late date, to take the reasons too seriously. Most people are aware by now that they are mere alibis. Still, let us keep some comparisons in mind.

Fierce civil wars rage in China and in Greece, and yet these countries receive economic aid. But Israel, where there reigns complete internal peace, is deemed too "disturbed" to be eligible for aid.

The Arab countries are still engaged in open agression. Their armies are on the soil of Pales- tine, not a day passes witho Jews or United Nations perso nel dying from their bulle they interfere with American a foreign shipping, and they ke their Jewish inhabitants in a st of abject terror. And yet the countries are considered eligi for American economic aid different forms. But Israel is fered one postponement after other, one excuse after anoth

Behind the scenes, the explan tion is whispered that the Unit States and Great Britain wish coordinate their policies on t issue: America should withhe assistance from Israel, wh Britain would withhold aid fr the Arabs. But this explanati too is untrue. Economic aid Arabs is given both by Ameri and by Britain. Military aid Britain to Transjordan has be resumed. The truth is that Isra is being singled out for cosmos discrimination. Almost alone all the countries outside the viet bloc it is denied Americ aid, despite the pledges to contrary. The explanations va the denial remains.

Statisticans predict 58 mill votes in the 1948 election, 10 m lion more than in 1944.

CLUB WOMEN LOOK ON THE SERIOUS SIDE



BENEFIT PLANS were made by members of the BVA, pictured above, at a recent press party given at home of Nadine Cole. The club members plan to stage a gigantic club review at Earl Carrolls, with proceeds going to aid needy entertainers. Picture shows Earl Carter, Duke Williams, Avanell Harris, Camille Cannady, Joseph Morris, Lillian Cumber, Libby Clark, Anita Turner Williams, Wini Orr, Ruth Mills, club president; J. T. Gipson, Suzette Harbin, May Johnson, Doris Pitts, Louise Franklyn, George Brady, Mrs. Brady and Nadine Cole. (See story in theatrical section.) —Sheffield photo.

Esther T. Greenly Chairs 42nd Convention of State Association Colored Women

SAN DIEGO (NPB).—According to "oldest observers," the 42nd Annual Convention of the California State Association of Colored Women, one of the largest and most powerful organizations of its kind in the west, was one of the most instructive and entertaining in Channel City history. Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, state president of the body, presided over the meet.

The Rev. Mr. Charles Hampton, pastor of the church where the convention was held, extended the convention a hearty welcome on behalf of official San Diego. Hostess club groups to the convention included the Sodettes Charity and Social club, The Gardenettes Charity and Social club and the Jolly Matrons Charity and Social club. The three groups did all, and more than was expected in the way of clearing the decks for official action and providing suitable means for comfort and entertainment during the three day meet. Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, executive secretary of the southern section of the group, presided over the thre groups during the setting up period.

Mrs. Greenly was drafted by the convention to serve as its head for another term. The body voted to hold its 1949 meet at Sacramento. The convention honored the Negro Women's Civic Improvement Club of Sacramento with a trophy cup for outstanding achievement because of its having purchased the beautiful club house there. Mrs. Viola Brooks accepted on behalf of her organization. Mrs. Sadie Guest, of Victorville, won the trophy for the "most outstanding" superintendent of the year.

Scores of San Diegans opened their doors and laid out heavily laden tables to the visitors. The Clay Rancho was the scene of a splendid dinner affair. It was richly adorned by the presence of Agnes Knight, a most charming hostess. Among those present at that affair were the Rev. Chaplain Mabel L. Oliver, Mesdames Mabel V. Gray, La Gullia Shaw, Neadras Miller, Leola B. Wilson and others. The affair terminated with a luncheon given officers of the convetionn by Mrs. Hattie Payne, a most dazzling and pretentionsly serviced affair.

Margaret Bigby on Staff of Pasadena Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Margaret Bigby of Pasadena has been appointed a member of the staff at the Pasadena YWCA. Mrs. Bigby is in charge of the desk during the morning, in the central registration department. This brings the number of race staff members up to three.

Mrs. Bigby is a native of Seattle, Wash., and has just become a resident of Pasadena.

PALS CLUB

Mrs. L. Lee of 1353 E. 43rd Place was hostess to the Our Pal Club recently. The ladies enjoyed meeting and also a very tasty luncheon.

President of Nevin PTA Takes Action

Mrs. J. M. Wise, Nevin Ave. P.T.A. President met with her executive board this week in the principal's office to ratify the years program and complete plans for the annual membership campigh. Nevin P.T.A. needs the membership of every parent for there is much work to be done, declared Mrs. Claude C. McAdams, membership chairman. We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Frances Rogers, school nurse will be at the school every Monday and Thursday, and every third Wednesday with Dr. Clifford Gordon, school physician.

Founder of Wands Visits Coast

Major Grace Lee Steven of Chicago, Illinois, was honor guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. Rosa D. Moore of Pasadena at her lovely home, 1132 Forest Ave. Mrs. Steven is the founder of the Women's Army of National Defense (WANDS) for the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Moore is captain of the Pasadena Chapter.

September 30, the members and friends of the chapter presented Major Steven with a beautiful leather and suede album designed and inscribed by Mrs. Moore.

After 3 months of traveling on an extensive tour which included Victoria Vancouver, B. C., and other points through the great northwest to Seattle, Washington, where she attended the Women's national Federation of Clubs, Major Steven, after spending a few days in Los Angeles, left the city Monday for Chicago.



WANDS OFFICIAL—Major Grace Lee Stevens of Chicago, Illinois, is pictured above with Captain Rosa D. Moore of Pasadena, as she looks over the lovely leather album presented her by the chapter. (See story) Vera Jackson photo.



ANTIQUE ART AND CHARITY CLUB—Members have pulled together for the benefit of supporting some worthy cause. Pictured above, the charming women proudly present a check to Dr. Shelby Robinson for the West View Hospital Building Fund. Officers and members are, President, Mrs. Willa Smallwood, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Jewel Meillieur, Mrs. Sarah Patterson, Mrs. Aileen Odell, Mrs. Lela Walsh, vice president; Mrs. Verna Smith, Mrs. Ursula Hirschwitz, business manager; Mrs. Iva Culpepper, and Mrs. Blanche McKee, not pictured.

Home Maker Festival

The Homemakers club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Barbara Haynes as hostess. Elaborate plans were completed for the clubs seventh annual Bazaar.

A colorful carnival will be the festival setting this year and will be held on November 7.

Allied Arts League Christens New Dance Studio Of Noted Jeni Legon

It was a gay and festive meeting of the Allied Arts League, of which Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is president, when that group of socially prominent patrons of the arts christened the new westside dance studios of Jeni LeGon at 2140 South Vermont Sunday morning.

With a record attendance, the league members heard an illuminating lecture on the "Interrelationship of the Arts" by Dr. A. Bill, of the California Art School. Lively discussion followed the address by Dr. Bill.

Mrs. Helen Garrott and Miss Fay M. Jackson were joint hostesses of the meeting, while Mrs. Betty Vaughn presented the program. At the conclusion of the meeting, members were escorted throughout the spacious studio rooms of the enterprising Miss LeGon where children and adults of all ages and races may take part in classes in the ballet and ballroom dancing under expert teachers.

In her brief remarks before the league, Miss LeGon said that she hoped to be instrumental in developing the seed of what may likely be the first all-American ballet corps without racial discrimination.

"Meantime," she added, "It is through the active interest of community leaders such as comprise your membership that we are bringing to the boys and girls, from 3 years up, that certain grace and poise through the dance which will be beneficial to them in professional life or simply through health and spiritual betterment."

Noted among the fashionable leaguers were: Mesdames Mable Hurd, Faye Griffith, Frances Henderson, Corona Bauman, Antoinette Atkinson, Vinie Corporal, Laura Fowler, Ruby McKnight-Williams, Bessie Burke, Pauline Slater, Ethel Bell, Faustina Johnson, Maurine Browning, Anita Grant, Isadora Brown, Ethel Valencia and others.



ADDING THE FEMININE TOUCH to the plans of the benefit cocktail party being sponsored by the Association for the Abolition of Second Class Citizenship will be the wives of the members who will serve as hostesses. The affair will be given Sunday afternoon, October 17, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles, 3715 W. 27 street. Hostesses pictured above, left to right, are Mmes Jefferson D. Fowler, I. H. McClelland and Henry Lewis.

Capacity Crowd Expected At Concert Sponsored by Mu So Lit Club

Hear Nell Dodson Plant, the dramatic Soprano, Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m. at Peoples Independent Church, 18th and Paloma.

Mrs. Iva Jones Tresville will be at the piano and the sponsoring organization will be the Mu So Lit Club, who present this outstanding artist in recognition of their 10th anniversary.

The officers and members of the club are: Mrs. Vendora Smith, president; Mrs. Mary Terry, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Ida B. Moore, rec. sec'y.; Mrs. Laura Randall, asst. sec'y.; Mrs. Hannah Mays, corr. sec'y.; Mrs. Gladys Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Corrine Dye, chaplain; Prof. R. C. Jackson, adviser; Mrs. Ella Foote, sunshine committee chairman. Members, Mmes. Floria Croddock, Prudence Johnson, Laura Randall, Lottie Mays, Cora Brown, Lyman E. Starks.

Silver Stars Plan Party

The Silver Star club is giving a "Heaven and Hell" party on Saturday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Crome, 2939 Kenwood ave.

JOLLY CREW

The Jolly Crew Social club entertained at a Bridge and dancing party on Sunday afternoon from Five p.m. until, at the Jordan Downs Recreation Center.



MISS CAROL BRICE, whose triumphant career has won for her the famed Naumberg Foundation Award, and favorable comment from the country's leading conductors and music critics, is pictured above with Serge Koussevitsky, famed conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Miss Brice will be sponsored by her Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors on Oct. 24, at Philharmonic Auditorium. (See Social Set).

Local Iotas to Host National Confab Here in August; New Auxiliary Honored at Tea

Alpha Phi members of Iota Phi Lambda sorority entertained Sunday at tea honoring the charter meeting of their auxiliary organization, made up of mothers and sponsors of the members interested in the program of Iota Phi Lambda.

The lovely affair was held at the West 35th street home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullens. General chairman of the day was Mrs. Marion B. Jackson, president of the Alpha Phi chapter. She explained in detail the work of Iota-Phi Lambda on a national and local scale. Plans for the 1949 convention to be held here in Los Angeles were mentioned, with emphasis on the part that the auxiliary would play in preparing for this meet that will mark the 20th anniversary of Iota Phi Lambda the only national business women's Sorority of color.

Amog the charter members attending the Sunday affair were Mmes. Edith Lee, Lyllyan Beavers, Arnetta Hoyt Brown, Leila Mullen, Martha Witherspoon, Helen Watkins, Esther Cormia, Jean Hamilton and Olva E. Ellison. At the next meeting of the group slated for the second Sunday in November, officers will be elected and a constitution will be set up. The auxiliary will swell its membership at the close of each official initiation, allowing the mothers and friends of the new Iota sorors to take active part in the program.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, national honorary member, was speaker of the afternoon. Need for a serious program of work was stressed by this veteran Editor, Publisher, when she spoke of the field that is already crowded with many organizations whose sole purpose is to give parties.

Among chapter members assisting were: Lucille Reynolds, Frankie Osborne, Margaret Goode, Mary Frances Peterson, Evelyn Brown, and Jessie Mae Beavers.

Phys Art Lit Mor Opens Club Year With Breakfast

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club, one of the city's oldest and most cultural groups, had its opening meeting of the season during the breakfast hours at Alena's Tea Room recently.

The program was very informative, with Mrs. Wilma Chapman in charge. Among the women participating were Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Corlisle and Mrs. Jamison Barnes, who spoke on "The Women in the World Ttoday." Members and friends found the talk very interesting and enthusiastically received it.

The president, Mrs. Belle Perdue, was introduced, and highlighted the morning program with a very good synopsis of the year's work. She introduced the officers for the ensuing term, and welcomed the visitors to this opening session. Many outstanding club workers of Los Angeles those present at the delightful affair.

Bus and Pro Fashion Review Huge Success

Federated Business and Professional Women's Leagues of America presented its first annual fall fashion revue recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace. With the setting of fall flowers the Business and Professional Women stepped into the spotlight with one of the most unique fashion shows ever to be given in the Angel city. Francois Andre' was there with his Hollywood Star models; Frances Winston with her Tots and Teens; Jewel Roberts, Beulah Johnson and Robbie Slocum showing hats; Arkin and Freeman displaying furs; Gladys Hill and Louise Cox Hill with hair styles; Fannie Buckley and Anna Mae Gatson modiste'; and jewelry from Brown's Jewelry Shop.

Mrs. Norva R. H. Patterson was chairman assisted by Fannie Buckley, Jewel Roberts and Emma Brown. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Peggy Hopkins who in turn introduced the Master of Ceremonies War Perkins.

Abolition Group Stage Benefit Sun.

Mabel Scott, pianist, and Slim Gaillard and his orchestra will be among the feature guest artist at the benefit cocktail party being given by the Association for the Abolition of Second Class Citizenship from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, October 17, in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles, 3715 W. 27th street.



CLUB LEADER—Mrs. Belle Perdue presided the opening breakfast meeting of the Phys Art Lit Mor Club. New officers were presented and speakers of the morning. (See story.)

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE BRILLIANT OFFERINGS of concert singer, Carol Brice, will be ours for the listening pleasure on Oct. 24, when the charming Alpha Kappa Alpha soror makes her second magnificent bow to local music lovers. Known as the possessor of one of the greatest voices in America today, Miss Brice, very uneffected and gracious, is quite interested in helping her sorority's local scholarship and building fund, therefore she is more than happy to make her Los Angeles appearance under their sponsorship. As you know, Philharmonic Auditorium is also the setting of the San Francisco Opera Company's official opening to the true metropolitan social season. The dates include October 19 through 31, so happens that Miss Brice's concert falls in line with the regular Opera series and is expected to bring out a capacity crowd of music lovers from all races. Behind the scene of the Concert this year, that is an annual project of the AKAwomen, is Mrs. Retha Beck, wife of Dr. William Beck. For the past six months, a major part of this charming woman's time has been devoted to the Brice Concert, her better half and the two little Becks have had to take the secondary position in her world of activities. Of course, out to make this one of the biggest and best concerts in the history of Alpha, am quite sure there is no surprise to this report, for those of us who have served actively on any committee of a huge affair, know fully the work entailed. Acting as little helpers are, Veda Van Brundt, Vivian Wilson, Landonia James, Lucille Bonnett, grand chapter basileius, and the over all chapters of Sigma, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Gamma Omega. For good measurement, the Ivy Pledge groups and the Phrateries of City College are also doing their bit. By the way, the patrons list went to press a day or two ago, and already the committee workers are assured of the success of the Brice Concert, so 'till Sunday Oct. 24, we will all patiently await the curtain call, when charming Carol Brice, whose voice is likened to that of a Cello, takes her second bow in our fair city....



NEW ADDITIONS

The Henderson Community Center, like all other organizations of note, opened its fall program on last Monday evening when Dr. E. I. Robinson gaveled the session to order. In store for all was the introduction of the new Directress of the center Mrs. Wilson, who was introduced by out going directress, Mary Lou Roberson, who has done a grand job of trail blaizing for the Center that is still in its infancy. Mrs. Wilson, who holds her papers from one of the nation's most outstanding schools of social work, is already for big things to happen at the center. Clarissa Matthews, Esther Griffith Merriweather, Benzell Graham, Bill Elkins, were all listed among board members present. At the next meeting, we will expect the presence of the three additional community members to the Board, Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Wallace and Horace Mays. Believe me, the Center is a definite answer to a big community need with its nursery, dormitories and recreational facilities. Understand that many of the charitable orgs of the city are centering attention on the center for annual Yultide parties for needy children....

CROP 'N' TAILS MEET

The Crop 'N' Tail Riding club members were together last Sunday afternoon, when Tilly Kenner played the hostess role to the annual election meeting of the gay equestrians. Jane Criner, wearing her hair in a very attractive new manner was among the first to arrive on the scene. Dorothy Nicholas dropped in, minutes late and won the attention of all, in a royal blue creation, that

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AN ENTERTAINING FUTURE looms ahead for coming Alpha House parties, in above left hand photo, left to right are Mr. Myron Thomas, Mrs. Jimmie Baskett, who has expressed her willingness to stage a floor show at the next "House Party"; Mrs. Bob ...Parrish, ...international ...singing star of th eshow, Bob Parrish and Albertina Parrish Robinson. Upper right hand photo shows, general chairman of the Alpha Phi Alpha Housing Campaign, smiling for the cameraman along with Jessie Mae (Brown) Beavers, EAGLE Society Editor, both standing at right, LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., Teo Washington and John M. Logan are also standing. Seated are Leonard Beavers, Beverly Cannon and Billy Farrington.



A "FORCED APPEARANCE OF INITIATES" (left) of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was made Saturday night at the benefit "House Party" of the fraternity's Scholarship and House Campaign. The pictured pledges gave a performance for the guests and then mingled about getting th autographs of Alpha men. The jolly group added to the merriment of those attending the second of a series of six "House Parties" to be given at the Club Congo.



LOVELY OMEGA SWEETHEARTS and wives, added that needed spark to the banquet given for the newly initiated fraters. In the first row may be seen: Fay Hopkins, Pauline Trent, Dorothy Culten, Earlene Waiton, Marie Lindsay, Barbara Nelson, Mariam Culton. Second row: Elnora Thrash, Mmes. Carl Earls and J. L. Earls, Claudia Bishop, Arleigh Maddox, Theresa Penn, Teddy Brown, Jessie Benjamin, Juania Motley, Leola Lockhart, Joan Broussard, Carolyn Carnegie, Essie M. Seabron and Mrs. Robert Priestly. Not pictured is Mrs. David Rogers. —Morehead photo.

Stars Galore Support Alpha Phi Alpha House Benefit At Club Congo

The tremendous support of the public to the current Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship and House Campaign to provide adequate scholarships and housing for Los Angeles' many "forgotten students" was given impetus at the second "House Party" given by the Alpha committee at the Club Congo last Saturday night.

Many unexpected entertainers made their attendance known to the emcees, J. T. Gipson and Bill Day, and expressed their eagerness to take part in the already lengthy program. Many of the scheduled guests and entertainers were prevented from appearing due to the early arrival of the "curfew hour." However, the interest in this campaign is so strong that the slighted artists have promised to return to the next party to "do their number."

"Bringing down he house" was international singing star, Bob Parrish, whose voice brought roud after round of applause from an enthusiastic audience. Spotting Peg Leg Bates in the audience, the famous dancer was obliged to make a command performance.

Noticeable was the inspiration of masters of ceremonies, J. T. Gipson and Bill Day, who went "overboard" to help the Alphas with their worthy benefit. Gipson hit the highest note on his trumpet that he has ever achieved during his career as a musician. Day was so inspired over the success of his rendition of "Danny Boy" and the challenge of an unknown heckler that number was all he could do, then proceeded to display his ability as a dancer and a comedian.

Adding to the color of the affair were the young students who being initiated into the fraternity. After a "forced" performance of the young men, dressed in maid uniforms, they offered varied services to the guests and proceeded to obtain the autograph of Alpha men present.

The rich and mellow voice of George Dewey Washington in his renditions of "Lonesome Road" and "Chloe" commanded the attention of all.

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CABINET OF THE PYRAMID pledge club are bbusily engaged making fall plans in above picture. Left to right, front are, Murney Hardon, Harriet Flowers, president; Ann Smith, Mary Drye, and standing, Frances Tabor, Tanis Fortier, Pauline James, Evelyn Strickland, Danellen Mabry. (Story follows). —Morehead photo.

Omega Sweethearts Frolic At Initiation Banquet

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its annual initiation ceremony Saturday night, October 9, 1948 at the Lincoln Memorial Church, 4415 Hooper Avenue. Thomas M. Dent, 12th District Representative, presided over the solemn, impressive affair. Charles W. Thrash, Basileus of the local Lambda chapter, assisted Dent with the ceremony.

Helping the new brothers to cross the burning sands in a most wholesome way were Len Ford, star end of the L. A. Dons and member of Nu Sigma Chapter at Detroit, Michigan; Ralph Kaufman, Vice-Baileus; Leslie C. Browne, Keeper of Records and Seal; Clarence J. Hudson, Ass't. Keeper of Records and Seal; Llellyn A. Mazique, Keeper of Finances; Clarence M. Wiley, Parilmentarian; Andrew L. Wallace, Jr., Dean of Pledges; William Allen, Sergeant at Arms; Harry T. Penn, Chaplain; Charles D. Ford, Chapter Editor; Lennie Caldwell, Hayward Taylor, Jerry Hodges, Hobart Benjamin, Robert Priestly, Freddy Doyle, James A. Jones, Edgar Jackson, Herman English, Marvin E. Parridge, George Smith, Jr., David Roberts, Robert Motley, Carl Earl, Roy C. Brown, Charles Lindsay, and George Allen.

Welcomed into the Omega Psi Phi fold were Herman Harvey, Chancellor Edwards, Charles Jones, Jessie Kendricks, Mozoliver Jones, Edward Shields, Carl Jones, Howard Morehead, Robert Norton, William Grey, William Cuton, James Kisdale, Horace McFalls, and Juseare Earls.

After the initiation ceremony the new fraternity men were entertained at a baquet by their wives and sweethearts.

Compass Group Launch Fall Program

The members and friends of the Compass Group met Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Henderson at 1432 E. 124th Street After the business meeting was over the men retired to the den and the women listened to a short talk by Mrs. Saunders of Sonia's Salon.

Mammoth and elaborate plans were drawn up for the club's extensive schedule for the fall and winter months. The first event will be a Heaven and Hell Party Saturday night, October 23, 1948 at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Edna Mosley.



NEOPHYTES of Omega Psi Phi's undergraduate chapter were caught by photographer during an intermission of the festivities given in their honor. Seated left to right, Mozoliver James, Chancellor Edwards, Herman Harvey, Carls Jones, Jesse Kendricks, Edward Shields (standing), William Grey, Willard McLewis, Charles Jones, Horace McFalls, Juseare Earl, Robert Norton and Howard Morehead, photographer, giving instructions to girl friend Carolyn Carnegio on how to take the picture. —Morehead photo.

Delta Pyramid Pledges Set For Big Fall Program

The Pyramid Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta began in full swing at their first meeting at the home of Mary Dry Sunday, Oct. 10.

A splendid calendar was planned for the coming year by the president, Harriette Flowers, and her cabinet: Vice president, Ann Smith, recording sec'y.; Mary Dry, Corresponding sec'y.; Murney Hardon, treasurer; Evelyn Strickland, business manager; Pauline James, Sgt.-at-Arms; Frances Tabor and Campus representatives; Danellen Mabrey and Tanis Fortier.

The other pledges are Doris Alton, Eleanor Finlayson, Wendolyn Franklin, Janiece Garner, Janie Hansen, Gearldine Jones, Evelyn Kelly, Dolores Sheffield, Gladys Still, Addie Horn, Janetta Whitman.

The new pledges that were accepted this semester are Mary Bowden, Vivian Burgess, Eula Coleman, Janice Fortier, Dorothy Galloway, Ethelene Gray, Cythia Goodsen, Consuela Kirton, Beverly Langdon, Ann Locke, Neodros Miller, Coris Miles, Eula Lee Narcisse, Gloria Person, Zelma Reed, Harriet Roberts, Consuela Scott, Alma Torrance, Geneva Waller, Norma Lee Winston and Zoe Wise.

Following the meeting the hostesses Mary Dry and Doris Alton served refreshments while the new and old pledges were getting better acquainted.

The Pyramids have a well rounded program outlined that will be appreciated by all beginning next month.

Zeta Snack Party Sunday Afternoon

The members and sponsors of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will entertain with a gay Back Yard Snack Party on Sunday, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dugan, 2725 Dalton ave., from 3 to 7 p.m.

The women are expecting a huge crowd of Zeta interested holders and a large group of their friends to attend. The affair is open to the public.

Federation News Of West Coast

The W.C.F. was honored last week by the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Oakland. They were lavishly entertained by their many friends in this city. They reported that their branch of the W.C.F. shows great improvement and progress. Mr. Butler is the tournament director and has done much to promote bridge in the Bay area.

In Los Angeles the W.C.F. is still climbing, and the Saturday and Sunday games at rubber bridge is averaging better weekly. The East-West club of the W.C.F. is progressively playing a scientific game of bridge.

Lilac Girls

Mrs. Dora Johnson was hostess to the Lilac Girls club at their regular business meeting.

Bridge followed the very delightful repast of Creole dishes. The winner for the evening was Mrs. Minni Whitingberg, 1st place. Mrs. Sarah Cage followed 2nd, Velda Thompson 3rd. Guests were Jeanette Johnson, Marie Jones, Myrtle Gains, Zola Pier, George Wall, and Elizabeth Stephson of Macon, Ga.



MARGARET WHITTAKER models Pin Curls in the above photo that drew much applause at the Federated Business and Professional Women's League presented a fashion review recently. The creator of the style which Miss Whittaker modeled was Gladys Hill of the Bon Marche Beauty Salon, 5320 S. Central Ave. Miss Hill calls it "Imagination." Both model and stylist are members of the League.—Vera Jackson photo)



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS on the season's social calendar was the elaborate dinner party given Monday evening for members of the press and their friends. Host and hostesses of the well-planned affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, owner-operators of the recently opened Bradley's restaurant, at 1427 W. Jefferson Blvd. Roast Duck and champagne was the piece de resistance! Among the press and their guests attending were: James B. Cookie, Almese Davis, J. T. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King, Mrs. Lillian Hammand, Earl Carter, Joe Shipp, Hrs. Lillian Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cumber, Dr. M. C. King, Charles Gibson, Libby Clark, Ledell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, Rosa Lee Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sealey, Clarence Muse, Dr. Roscoe Williams, Joe Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower, Herman Hill, C. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley and Miss Dorothy L. Bradley, manager, charming hostess and lovely daughter of the Bradley's restaurant proprietors. —Sheffield photo.



TO WED—Mrs. Jane Brooks announces the engagement of her daughter Janice to James Otis Lewis of New York City. The wedding will take place in New York on Nov. 4. Miss Brooks is a graduate of the University of California and is a member of AKA Sorority and Public Health Nurse with the L. A. City Schools. (See story).

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will more than likely give the Pairisian designers something to rave about when she makes her return trip abroad in the near future. Wini Toney was there, along with Emily Brown, Hazel Shumate and of course, prexy, Dorothea Fearonce, who topped her costume with a pair of slippers that called for the second glance for they featured buttons and more buttons. On the serious side, Marcela Monroe Miller, charter Crop member was elected president for the new term. A program of activity the year long has been planned with the first informal affair taking place at Dorothy Nicholas' on Oct. 30. Strictly in the Halloween manner, all guests will be expected to wear masks and . . . sounds like loads of fun. . . . Congrats are in order for Marcela, new Crop prexy. . . .

The Playtimers chose last Sunday to go picnicing in the park with their hubbies, and escorts. Baseball and bridge were the two past time fillers along with eating food and more food. Dodie Bell, took her little cousin Sandy Maupin (Helen's little son) along, while Marco and Jerry Peterson, spent the afternoon playing with their Junior. Corine and Ballinger Kemp took turns watching their little man, while Puffy and LaMar Hill, took little Jan Marie on several thrilling merry go round trips. Saw Paulette Coleman t'other Day, and she is still talking about the wonderful time had by all, as well as her aching back from playing base ball and bicycling. . . .

The gents of Alpha Phi Alpha should receive a bouquet of orchids for the fine way they are handling their Building Drive. From all indications, under the leadership of Mr. Barnette, the gents will reach their goal by Christmas. The Saturday night house party was certainly a gala affair, and the ladies and gents of the entertainment world were right in their doing their part. Caught a glimpse of Bill Milton and Alice Watkins at a ring side table along with Leonard Grimes and Sara Jones. Joe Oliver, genial host of the evening, danced quite a few with Leonette Walker, while Blanch Groggs and Sadie Louise Davidson exchanged partners for several numbers. Chatted a spell with the Theadore Lumpkins, who recently returned from their honeymoon. The Walt Gordons took the spotlight at their up front center table, while Bob Parrish, star of the show and his darling wife chatted with many old friends who gave Bob official farewells and Bon Voyage on his coming trip to Europe. . . . Elizabeth King, now a (Strawberry Blonde) and hubby Carl, made the perfect couple, as did Morris Hampton and Rose Mary White. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Albert Hicks left the single realm a week or two back and congratulations are in order, according to his brother Bob. . . . Beulah Johnson, local milliner will give full details on her "Rent a Hat" system at coffee on Sunday morning. . . . The Merry Wives are going Hawiian with the Oct. 16 cocktail party. . . . Tamlin and Thelma Harris will be greeting guests at a barbecue on the same night, with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson playing the host role. . . . Its a baby boy for Haroletta and Calvin Sloan. The new addition weighed in at 10 lbs. on Monday night. . . . According to old Kid rumor, Dr. Jay Warren Moss who has been very successful in his brief practice bids fair to becoming ace physician to the social circles about town. . . . The Earl C. Broadys will entertain at cocktail hours on Sunday, honoring Mrs. Lillian Bellinger Stilwell. . . . Chatted a brife spell with Dell Rhodes at the Iota Phi Lambda Auxiliary Tea on last Sunday afternoon and learned that her better half is now vacationing in the East. Carl, who is a well known photographer about town is taking in the World Series in Cleveland Ohio, and will visit his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rhodes in Oklahoma before returning to L. A. round the 15th. So happens that Dell enjoyed her vacation during early summer days. . . . So we make deadline. . . .

'Till Next Week



TWELVE YEARS' marital bliss was due cause for celebrating at the Ralph Jackson's on Sunday, Oct. 10. The happy couple are pictured as they went through the old tradition of cutting the cake, while the Earl Smiths look on. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

12th Anniversary Of Ralph Jacksons Occasions Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson celebrated their 12th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 10, with an elaborate buffet supper for some thirty guests. The setting for the affair was the couple's spacious Western Avenue home. The gayiety of the evening was heightened when the many gifts of fine silk adn linen, significent of 12 years marital bliss were opened by Ralph and his charming wife, Evelyn, who have hopes of celebrating a "Sliver" anniversary.

Dining and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Takig part in the celebration were: Messrs and Mmes. Vernon Jackson, Earl Smith, Hugh Dorsey, Walter Meering, Robert Hutson, Milton McDonald, Lawrence Payne, Albert Knowlie, Robert Jordan, R. Wallace Ford, E. T. Carrington, Mmes N. Campbell, Alice Arthur; Misses Annie Mae Johnson and Ellen Hickman and Messrs Robert Walker, Alex Edwards, Claude Campbell and Sheffield.

New York Wedding Planned For Popular Janice Brooks

At a well-appointed luncheon held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olis Hayes on October 9, Mrs. Jane Brooks uniquely announced the betrothal of her daughter, Janice Brooks, to Mr. James Otis Lewis of New York City.

The announcement was made through a telegram, read by Miss Edith K. Owens. Among the popular young ladies attending were: Phillis McArthur, Jean Watkins, Idell Moore, Dorothy Redd, Evelyn Abney, Frances Patterson, Josephine Burch, Phyllis Allen, Geraldine Ray, Corrine Kemp, Betty Alston, Norma Lee McDaniel, Muriel Spears, Edna Robinson and Ruth Brooks.

The popular bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and is a public health nurse with the Los Angeles city schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Talladega college.

The wedding will take place in New York City on November 4.

Harmony Bridgers

The Harmony Bridge club trophy winners for the month were Mrs. Wade, with 554, and Mrs. J. Williams, with 553. Mr. Harrison, tournament director, uses a percentage score that is explained before each play. City match points are awarded for each Thursday night play. If you have not received your match points, it is because the A. B. A. has voted some changes.



SUCCESSFUL — Dr. Jay Warren Moss, one of the latest additions to our growing professional set, recently having graduated with honors and passed his state board examination has established offices at Vernon and Wadsworth. Dr. Moss is a member of the National Medical Society and Western States Executive Editorial Director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

Hello There:

Remember the telephone can serve as an aid to saving you time, money and shopping worries just by dialing my number. The number is new but the same competent, reliable, personal service is yours for no extra charge. We shop for your every buying need, for the entire family, for household furnishings for business needs with that personal distinction that stamps them as yours and yours alone.

Our shopping hint for this week: Give special attention to this season's fashion trend of **collaring** what you wear. Collars of varied sizes, shapes and materials are a wardrobe "must" on your well-dressed list. Choose a variety of fabrics, that's easy because you probably have remnants of size enough to make them just laying around waiting for use; the styles should of course follow your facial lines and can also turn your last year's suit or casual dress into this year's yesteryear style. Match with tailored gloves of fabric and a touch of same material in pocket gives added zest to dark colors.

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Arthur Posey at Helm of Regents

Recently a group of charming people gathered in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCarthy's home at 1328 Second st., Santa Ana, for the purpose of making merry, and spreading good fellowship to mankind. Yes, given by the Regents, a group of 30 men banded togteher whose ultimate aim is a Fellowship Club Foundation.

At the helm of the Regents is Arthur Posey, ably assisted by Dr. F. N. Spann, secretary; Chester Morris, treasurer; and 27 (tried and found true) workers.

Regents and wives found a spacious well-stocked bar, gaming tables, and unrivaled cuisine—all of which spells "lovely evening."

UCLA Ivy Pledges Hold First Meet

Members, of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to Alpha Gamma Chapter AKA sorority held their first official meeting of the new semester at the home of Ida Prade on Sunday, October 10. Plans for the future were discussed under the leadership of new president, Mary Ethel King. One of the main events will be the pledge club's annual "Skunk Hollow Dance."

Highlight of the evening meeting was the ceremonial of the Big and Little Sister, with members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter taking active part, under the leadership of the dean of pledges.

Hostesses for the meeting were the newly elected officers, Ruby Jackson, vice president; Juanita Smith, recording secretary; Shirley Cannon, treasure.



CAMERA VIEWED with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones who hosted a lavish cocktail party on Sunday evening in honor of a visiting relative and friend are left to right, Mrs. Eva Cornelius, Mrs. Marion Robinson, widow of the late Dr. Burton Robinson of Washington, D. C., Mr. Jones, local business man, his sister Mrs. Malcolm Lewis, Xenia, Ohio and Mrs. Jones, member of the faculty of 96th Street school.



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KINLOCH'S ☆ KORNER



Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

It was reported last week in the news that one of our leaders, whose name I shall decline to mention here because technically it is of no great significance, because now we know Americans do harbor the idea, came forth and suggested an open alliance with Great Britain and France by the United States. And since that date, a great deal of discussion has gone over the matter. An open alliance means simply that America would go to war when either of the other countries saw the need to do battle with the "enemy." Which means that the life of every man of this country would rest not only in the hands of our own government leaders and militarists, but also at the disposal of an Englishman or a Frenchman.

The purpose would be to fight the present spread of communism to a standstill; to prevent its eventual devouring of England and France, and perhaps many other of the European "nations." It would resemble the earlier Holy Alliance by Germany, Italy, and Austria-Hungary, which turned out to be the downfall of all its members. Now to stop the spread of communism means that sooner or later we'll have to fight Russia to victory or defeat, for to some Russia represents the only source of Communism on the earth today. The defeat of Communism, therefore, will inevitably result in the conquering by force of Russia. And it's the opinion of many that the originators of the open alliance idea have nothing less in their minds.

The General Assembly of the United Nations is busily engaged in the Russian-allied dispute now, where they're meeting in Paris. Of course, the formation of such an alliance by the countries already mentioned would be to prove to Russia and to the world that we have absolutely no faith in the United Nations, although we had a great deal to do with its coming into being. Probably there is a clause of section of the United Nations' Charter that prohibits just such action.

It seems that America and and other countries are willing to go all out for the defeat of communism if they never get Europe reconstructed. Not long ago we head-longly put the Marshall Plan to work. That was after Truman had killed President Roosevelt's and Mayor La Guardia's UNRRA. And then for the protection of someone's pocketbook and easy-chair, they started the peacetime draft, all in efforts to keep up with and somewhere along the line head off Russia. And the last ball in the series so far is the idea of an open alliance, which, if Truman is in office long enough, will be approved.

It sems that United Nations or no United Nations, we want this world divided up for fighting, very pronto. It should be interesting to watch the news and see what the outcome of the Paris conference of the General Assembly is, and to find out whether or not we'll go ahead with the plan for an Open Alliance, whether we plan to or not to abide by the decisions of the closest thing we have to a World Government.

LEWIS AND THE COAL MINES

At a meeting last week John L. Lewis, the man who said he'd resign if Roosevelt ran for re-election a third time, ripped with bitter words the ideals of Mr. Harry S. Truman and his campaign for presidency. A great deal of truth was captured in Lewis' statement that Truman is dangerous to the county I believe, but the miners' leader's recourse was all but comical. The alternative he offers his miners, in indifference to the Progressive Party, so far as the unions are concerned is a rattlesnake. Still, however, the miners are rallying to the support of Thomas E. Dewey, although working to defeat those Senators and Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but to me it seems to be the question: If you want your neck broken, should you have it done by someone whom you know is going to do it and whom you can see, or should you get someone to do it when your back is turned? Or perhaps some people just don't like surprises.

Nonetheless, because they are unwilling to accept cake instead of bread, the labor leaders—not workers—are having a hard time deciding whether to vote for Truman or for Dewey.

REPUBLICANISM IN THE FOURTEENTH

Anxious to insure the defeat of the Republican regime in the fourteenth congressional district of Los Angeles, the Progressive Party candidate has withdrawn from the race. Therefore, most of his votes will go to Mrs. Douglas. I think the people should be careful in making their choice of a representative for this district in Los Angeles. For under certain conditions of poverty and vice, it is possible for thoughtless influences to profit greatly, just as the slum house owner profits. The Republican party isn't particularly known for the good it does common people. And in the fourteenth district, they are waging a determined fight for the office. Therefore, it will take the vote of every citizen in that district to choose the better standards of living by defeating a Republican candidate. FOOTNOTE: In '48, WALLACE OR BUST, says A. J. Paxton.

Topanga Conference at Unitarian Church

The fall Topanga conference of Unitarian Youth will be held in the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street, this weekend, October 15-17. This will include all Unitarian youth groups in Southern California.

Averill Berman, brilliant interpreter of current world crises; Robert Friend, new youth director of Los Angeles Unitarian Churches; Frank Ricker, director Pacific Coast Conference of Unitarian Churches, and Peter Samson, San Diego minister, will be among the speakers on the program.

Boy Scouts Meet

The third of a series of program planning sessions of Green Meadows District, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts, was held October 6 at Hacienda Village auditorium, 1515 East 105th street, under the direction of P. E. McConnoughy, Green Meadows District Commissioner, and Carl Ehrhardt, District Scout Executive.

At a Pack meeting sponsored by the 109th Street P.T.A., held in the 109th Street school auditorium, the following boys were given awards: Joe Caracchiolo, Dwight Powell, Balbino Garcia, Armando Romeres, Colman La Fon, Martin Williams, Jimmy McKee, Tommy Holms, Jerry Brenner, Royal Melcher, John Davis, Erwin McGee, Joe Kramer, Gary Glasgow, Robert Daggett, Carl Dean Norris, Gerald Bunce, Roger Price, Charles Graham, Buddy Curtis, Terry Anderson, James Hunt, and Roland Melcher.

Mrs. Olive Glasgow had charge of the meeting.

Olympia PTA Group Meets

Home, which should be the safest and happiest place in the world, can and should be made more worthy of our best thoughts. "It should not be such a large contributor to the every day accidents now occurring," said Dr. Etta G. Jeancon, staff doctor of the Children's Hospital, when she addressed members of the Olympia Council P.T.A. at the October meeting held last week at Fremont High School.

"Much loss of life is due to needless accidents," continued Dr. Jeancon, "so get to know the causes of accidents, and find out how to eliminate them.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Russell H. Reay, Tenth District safety chairman, guest of honor.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens, president, conducted the business meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Nora Foss, and the inspirational message was given by Mrs. R. M. Irwin.

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Kirk Bickens, a student speaker of the school, told of the honor one should feel in being asked to ring door bells during the coming Community Chest campaign. Mrs. E. L. Kiter, Chest chairman for the council, then related the part Tenth District is requesting of all members and workers. Mrs. Kiter urged cooperation from all units, and expressed confidence that the goal would be met.

Following the business session, Miss Beverly Voorhees, Tenth District Music Scholarship winner, sang two numbers, "One Fine Day" and "The Lord Gave Me a Song." The second number she dedicated to the P.T.A. Miss Voorhees was accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, of the music department.

Foshay Sing Friday

Foshay Jr. High School had its weekly sing Friday, Oct. 8th with the director, Frieta Shaw and Mrs. Emma Tresville as accompanist. Many old favorites were sung.

Evangeline Rigard gave several numbers. By bringing the most people over three she won the orchid for her mother. This orchid is to be a weekly affair until further announcement. It wil be given to anyone over sixteen years old who brings in the most persons over three. This orchid is donated to the "Sing" by the Biltmore Florist, who hopes to thus stimulate interest in his very worthwhile venture which is sponsored by the Bureau of Music.

The program for Oct. 15th will include several numbers by Louise Beavers. Also the Covan Kiddies will be there to tap dance and sing.

So come on down mothers, fathers and children for two hours of clean fun and entertainment. Remember the time is 8 p.m. at Foshay Jr. High School. Exposition and Harvard Blvds. It's free.

Harvest Home C'm'ty Sing, Lafayette Center

The many youth that attend the Community sing each Monday night at Lafayette Center are requesting that a number of the artists make a return engagement for the big "Harvest Home" community sing to be held the last Monday of this month. The youth and their parents enjoyed singing their favorite songs under the direction of Miss Evelyn Burwell of the L. A. Bureau of Music.

Come, any Monday night to Lafayette Family Community Sing. Fun for the young, fun for the old, 7:45-9:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls In Recognition Event

The Grand Council of the Los Angeles Council of Camp Fire Girls will be held October 17, 1948, at 3:15 p.m. at the Occidental College Hillside Theatre, according to Mrs. Leland J. Durfy, Council President.

The Grand Council Fire is an annual event of the Camp Fire Girls at which time special recogition is given to Leaders, Assistants and girls for their achievements during the past year.



MARDI GRAS QUEENS—These charming young ladies will greet you at St. Patrick's Hall 1028 E. 34th Street, October 30, when one of them will be elected Queen. There will be dancing to the music of Dootsie Williams and his Music Makers, a costume parade with six prizes given. Refreshments-Genuine Creole Gumbo and Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce. The purpose of this affair is to raise funds for playground equipment which is badly needed. — Everyone Welcome — A good time is guaranteed to all. **MARDI GRAS QUEEN CONTESTANTS**—Inset, Stella Pritchett, Bottom Row, Nordis Epps, Irma Simon; 2nd Row, Rose Martinez, Alice Burgess, Guadalupe Rodriquez, Madeline Hempin; 3rd Row, Joan Southern, Emma Jean Smith, Lela Walsh; 4th Row, Doris Colly, Beatrice Collins, Ida Mae Le Cour.

Howard University Withdraws From United College Campaign

NEW YORK—Coincident with the announcement that Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, has been re-elected president of the United Negro College Fund, comes news of the withdrawal of Howard University from membership in the fund. Following is most of the statement issued by Howard's president, Mordecai Johnson, in connection with the withdrawal:

"The decision of the Board of Trustees of Howard University is not based upon lack of interest in the United Negro College Fund. Our interest in the fund is as strong as ever, and we may be counted upon to give it our support from time to time as our strength may permit.

"The decision of the Trustees is based upon their belief that the present development of Howard University requires them to have a much more intensive relationship with their own graduates and to seek a much larger income in current support than would be permissible under the present formula of the United Negro College Fund.

"It is their further belief that it would be improper for Howard University, with its present support so heavily resting upon appropriated funds, to seek a revision of the formula which is very properly adjusted to meet the needs of institutions more heavily dependent—in proportion—upon income from endowments and current gifts.

"It is our considered opinion that our withdrawal under the present circumstances may operate positively to strengthen the movement."

FALL FIESTA FOR CHILDREN

A Fall Fiesta for children, from 1 to 6 p.m. was held at the St. Lawrence school, to raise funds to help pay the debt on the new church which will be opened for worship at Christmas. There is a debt of $70,000 on the church.

Trinity PTA Meets Today

The Trinity School P.T.A. will meet this afternoon, Thursday, at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The first fall meeting was a "get acquainted" tea, following the program held October 4. Mrs. Jose Pelayo, the new president, presided. Miss Claire L. Garside, principal of the school, introduced the teachers of the school to the audience. New teachers are: Mr. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Aurora Hoskins, Mrs. Edna Des Vigne, Miss Zel Graham, and Mrs. Corrine Kemp.

Mrs. Shaw Wa Chan is the new secretary of Trinity P.T.A.; Mrs. Carl B. Forman, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Chester Hemphill, child welfare; Mrs. Julius Simpson, community chest and health; and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, room-mother chairman.

Ascot P.T.-A. News

Mrs. E. Gadberry, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, vice president of Ascot P.T.A. attended a meeting held for publicity chairman at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lorhman, president of Fremont Council.

Mrs. Herman Phillips, president of the association, is quite busy now working with the chairman and other helpers on Community Chest funds being raised locally. All members and friends are urged to do as much as possible in contributing toward the Community Chest drive.

Study Sight Of Children In Schools

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., is making a natio-wide survey of the problem of conserving sight of children at school. State Commissioners of Education and City School Superintendents in all parts of the ation have been asked for a report on the children, and a report on the schools, with special reference to the conservation of vision. When their findings are complete, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness will make a report to the people.

In answering the request of Dr. Franklin M. Foote, Executive Director of the society, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, gave the following information in his report on the children:

"In the Los Angeles City Schools all entering pupils are given a vision test by the school physician or school nurse and all those found with defects are recommended to the family physician or specialist, or to an eye clinic for necessary remedial care.

"Teachers are educated to recognize early signs of vision trouble and any child suspected of having impairment is given a special examination. The vision is also tested periodically throughout the school life of the child."

Toy Lending Center at Lafayette Jr. Hi

Any child between the ages of 2 and 14 may become a member of the Lafayette Center Toy Loan, states Miss Ruth L. Redd, toyarian and social worker for the Los Angeles Board of Education, by requesting an application card to obtain parents' or guardians' permission. The toy lending facilities are free and there are no fines or charges for broken or over-due toys.

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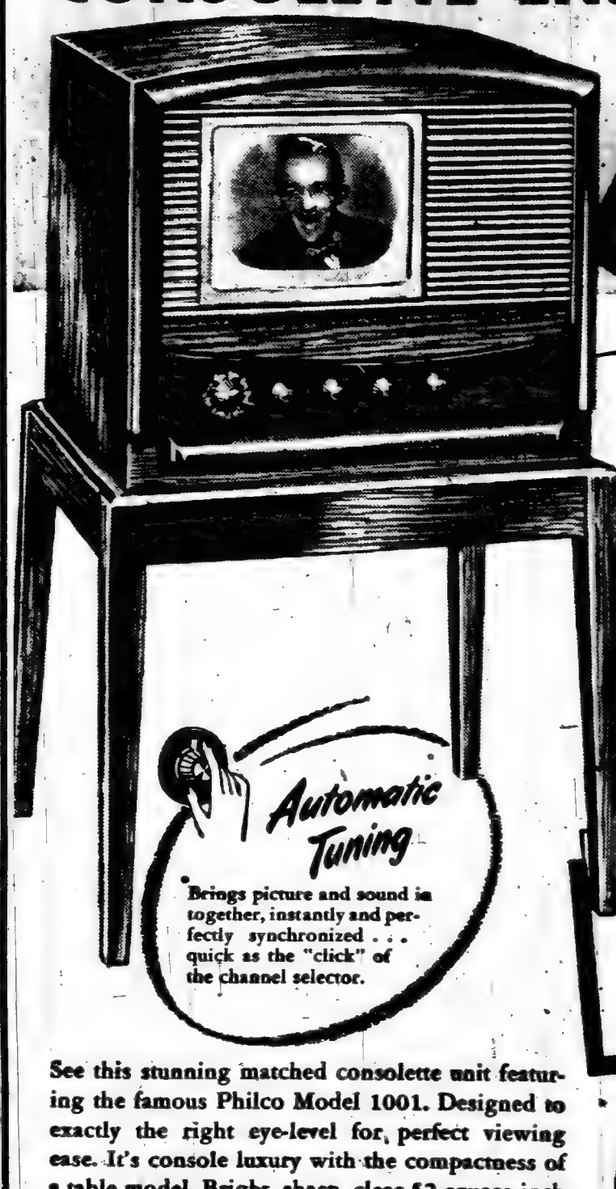


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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Law in the Bible; Lesson Text and Outline Deut. 6:20-25; Lev. 19:9-14, 17-18. Motto Text, Matt. 22:37-39.

INTRODUCTION

The law of God, first embodied in the books of Moses and often quoted in ancient history, poetry, and prophecy, was extended and applied by Jesus in the Gospels, by the early churches, and in all the New Testament writings. As a matter of fact, Bible laws are the essential laws for living together today and tomorrow as illustrated in the home, social uplift, and the higher brotherhood.

COMMENT

1. Here is a proper question which, it is supposed, the children would ask: "What mean the testimonies and the statutes? What is the meaning of the feasts we observe, the sacrifices we offer, and the many peculiar customs we keep up?" All divine institutions have a certain meaning, and there is something great designed in them.

It concerns us to know and understand the meaning of them, that we may perform a reasonable service and may not offer the blind for sacrifice. It is good for children betimes to inquire into the true intent and meaning of the religious observances they are trained in.

If any are thus inquisitive in divine things it is a good sign that they are concerned about them, and a good means of their attaining to a great acquaintance with them. Here is a full answer put into the parents' mouths to be given to this good question. Parents and teachers must give instruction to those under their charge, though they do not ask it, though they have an aversion to it.

Much more must they be ready to answer questions, and to give instruction when it is desired; for it may be hoped that those who ask it will be willing to receive it. Did the children ask the meaning of God's laws? Let them be told that they were to be observed. In a grateful remembrance of God's former favours to them, especially their deliverance out of Egypt. God commands us nothing but what is really for our good.

It is our interest as well as our duty to be religious. It will be our life; that he might preserve us alive, which is a great favour, and more than we could expect, considering how often we have forfeited life itself. Godliness has the promise of the continuance and comfort of the life that now is as it is for God's glory. In keeping God's commandments there is great reward.

2. Works of piety must be always attended with works of charity, according to our ability. When they gathered in their corn, they must leave some standing in the corne rof the field. The Jewish doctors say: "It should be a sixtieth part of the field," and they must also leave the gleanings and the small clusters of their grapes, which at first were overlooked.

This law, though not binding now in the letter of it, yet teaches us that we must not be covetous and griping, and greedy of everything we can lay any claim to; nor insist upon our right in things small and trivial. Those that do not speak truth do not deserve to be told truth; those that sin by lying justly suffer by it; therefore we are forbidden to lie one to another; for, if we lie to others, we teach them to lie to us.

It is bad to tell a lie, but it is much worse to swear it. We must not take that which is none of our own, either by fraud or robbery; nor detain that which belongs to another, particularly the wages of the hireling, let it not abide with thee all night. Let the day-labourer have his wages as soon as he has done his day's work, if he desires it. It is a great sin to deny the payment of it, to defer it, to his damage, a sin that cries to heaven for vengeance.

We ought to take heed of doing anything which may occasion our weak brother to fall. It is added, as a preservation from these sins, but fear thou God. Thou dost not fear the deaf and blind, they cannot right themselves; but remember it is the glory of God to help the helpless, and he will plead their cause. "The fear of God will restrain us from doing that which will not expose us to men's resentments.

3. We are commended to rebuke our neighbor in love. Rather rebuke him than hate him for an injury done to thyself. If we apprehend that our neighbour has wronged us, we must not conceive a secret grudge against him, and estrange ourselves from him, speaking to him neither bad nor good, as the manner of some is, who have the art of concealing their displeasure till they have an opportunity of a full revenge; but we must rather give vent to our resentments with the meekness of wisdom, endeavour to convince our brother of injury, reason the case fairly with him, and so put an end to the disgust conceived.

This is the rule our Saviour gives in this case. Therefore rebuke him for his sin against God, because thou lovest him; endeavour to bring him to repentance, that his sin may be pardoned, and he may turn from it, and it may not be suffered to lie upon him. Friendly reproof is a duty we owe to one another, and we ought both to give it and take it in love. If our brother has done us an injury, we must not return it upon him, that is avenging; we must not upon every occasion upbraid him with it, that is bearing a grudge; but we must both forgive it and forget it, for thus we are forgiven of God.

It is a most ill-natured thing, and the bane of friendship, to retain the resentment of affronts and injuries, and to let that word devour for ever. We often wrong ourselves, but we soon forgive ourselves those wrongs, and they do not at all lessen our love to ourselves; and in like manner we should love our neighbour. Our Saviour has made this the second great commandment of the law, and the apostle shows how it is the summary of all the laws of the second table.

We must love our neighbour as truly as we love ourselves, and without dissimulation; we must evidence our love to our neighbour in the same way as that by which we evidence our love to ourselves, preventing his hurt, and procuring his good, to the utmost of our power. Herein the gospel goes beyond even that excellent precept of the law; for Christ, by laying down His life for us, has taught us even to lay down our lives for the brethren, in some cases, and so to love our neighbour better than ourselves.

COMMENT ON THE MOTTO TEXT

All the law is fulfilled in one word, and that is love. The love of God is the first and great commandment of all, and the summary of all the commands of the first table. The proper act of love being complacency, good is the proper object of it. Now, God being good infinitely, originally, and eternally, is to be loved in the first place, and nothing loved beside Him, but what is love for Him. Love is the first and great thing that God demands from us, and therefore the first and great thing that we should devote to him.

Our love of God must be a sincere love, and not in word and tongue only, as their's who say they love Him, but their hearts are not with Him. The heart must be united to love God, in opposition to a divided heart. All our love is too little to bestow upon Him, and therefore all the powers of the soul must be engaged for Him, and carried out toward Him. We must honour and esteem all men, and must wrong and injure none; must have a good will to all, and good wishes for all, and, as we have opportunity, must do good to all.

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Western School of Religion Organized, Rev. Hightower, President

A new school of religion, to be known as The Western School of Religion, was organized Tuesday evening, October 5, when a group of leading citizens representing a cross section of the business and professional interests of Los Angele met in the 28th Street YMCA for that purpose.

Rev. V. L. Hightower, A.B. from Wiley College, and B. D. from Gammon Theological Seminary, was elected president of the new school.

The curriculum will comprise courses in: arts and crafts, Bible, religious drama, stewardship, temperance, evangelism, worship, methods, practical typing, rhetoric and composition, church music, and psychology of religion.

Mr. Johhua S. Franklin, business man of Watts, is the newly elected president of the Board of Directors. Other members of the Board are: Rev. Fred Webb, secretary; Dr. Bert L. Boswell, Dr. C. B. Stanford, Mr. Clarence Brown, of Roberts Funeral Homes; Mr. Charles Edmond, a fraternal leader; Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, of Angelus Funeral Homes; Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church; Mr. W. I. D. Walker, a chemical worker; Mr. Frank Donaldson, YMCA official; Mr. Elmer Green, photographer; Mrs. Abigail Carter, cosmetic manufacturer; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of the People's Funeral Home, and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, radio and screen artist.

For information regarding enrollment, etc., call AD. 1-0945, CE. 2-2170, and AD. 1-1224.



THE HOLY DEFENDER CHURCH of God in Christ, 92nd street and Holmes ave., has just closed a great revival in which many souls were blessed and the saints were refreshed. The revival was conducted by Evangelist Brown and his wife, and the Lord greatly blessed him in this work. The Order of Service for Holy Defender Church is as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, worship; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, weekly service; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible band; 8 p.m. Friday, pastor's aid. All are welcome to these services. Elder Stimson is the pastor.

Sin with the multitude, and your responsibility and guilt are as great and as truly personal as if you alone had done the wrong. —Tryon Edwards

Second Baptist Choir At Metropolitan CME, October 24

The choir of the Second Baptist Church, Anna G. Morrow, director, wil lrender a program at the Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, 29th and Main streets, on Sunday, October 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. The program will be given under the auspices of the Metropolitan C.M.E. Choir, of which Lucille J. Basote, a member of the Second Baptist Choir, is pianist and director. She is also one of the well-known piano teachers of the city.

Dr. S. Hamilton Williams will render three piano selections, as part of the program. Geneva Bass Moore is organist for Second Baptist Choir.

Wanda Jean Marshall, one of the musicians of the city, will be guest soloist at the 11 a.m. service at the Metropolitan Church, and at the 7 p.m. services a miscellaneous program will be given. Rev. William Danridge is pastor of the Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, and Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, of Second Baptist.

The all-day services are part of Rally Day at the Metropolitan Church and all are cordially invited to attend all day.

Rev. Morris at Metropolitan Sunday

Rev. Satchell Morris will be guest preacher at the People's Metropolitan Community Church, 5225 South Main street, Sunday, October 17, at the 11 a.m. service. All are welcome to attend.

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The vast majority of persons of our race have a natural tendency to shrink from the responsibility of standing and acting alone. —Francis Galton

Trinity Baptist Lays Cornerstone Sunday Afternoon

A cornerstone laying service for Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 South Cimarron street, will be held Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m. Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston is pastor of the church. He and the members of Trinity Baptist speak of this service as part of a "Dream Comes True."

It is the climax of months of effective planning. More than $100,000 has been spent to finish the recreational unit which will be used as a place of worship until th esanctcuary is built. It is a 10,000 sq. ft. structure, and will seat an audience of 1100. The service Sunday will be the first time the public will have an opportunity to view the spacious building.

The service Sunday will be preceded by a parade from the old church, West 36th and Normandie, which will assemble at 1 p.m. and move at 2 p.m. to the new location via Normandie north to Jefferson, then west to Cimarron. The parade will be led by the Elks' uniformed band under the direction of Bandmaster Lacey. Business firms and private individuals will join with the church's colors, gold and blue, used as decorations.

Dr. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, will deliver the message and his choir will join the Cathedral Choir of Trinity Baptist to furnish the music.



A COMMITTEE OF NEIGHBORHHOOD COMMUNITY Sunday School, 47th Place and San Pedro, is pictured above seen planning a unique program for Sunday afternoon, October 17; at 4 o'clock. It will feature Carpenter's acappella Recording Choir, the Victory Trio, Mrs. Alene B. Brown, soloist; and three quartets. An award will be given the best group of singers by a recording company of the city. Shown seated are: Cecil Price, Chairman Dorothy Buckner, Rita Burney. Barney McPhatter, also on the committee, is not pictured. Rev H. Mansfield Collens is pastor of the church. Frances C. Driver, Sunday School superintendent.

Outstanding N. Y. Bishop at Second Baptist Sun.

Bishop R. C. Lawson, minister in Refuge Temple of New York City, will be guest speaker at Second Baptist Church this Sunday, Oct. 17. Bishop Lawson presides over 140 churches in the United States, West Indies, and even Africa, under the name of the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

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3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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H. Mansfield Collins, Founder and Minister
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D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
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Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
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Evening Worship, 8:45 p.m.
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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
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Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
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ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A.M.
Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Monday, 7 P.M.—Bible Class
Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
Friday, 7 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
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WITH DEEP APPRECIATION

We are deeply grateful and sincerely thankful to the many friends of the late Gilbert R. Hayes.

Your expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes meant a great deal to us in our sorrow.

The families of Mack and James Hayes.

Luncheon at So-Journer Truth Home

A luncheon at 12 noon, Monday, October 25, will be the opening event for the club year of the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams blvd. Current issues vital to all wide awake citizens will be discussed in the program which will follow the luncheon. There will also be a resume of the year's work and plans for the coming year. Citations to the winners in the recent membership drive will be made.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, is in charge of the general setup. Mrs. Hailstock is chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Forrester, decoration; Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Robinson, education, and Mrs. Chapman, music.

Reservations are now being made for the luncheon, and all should be in by next week. Call the director, E. Woodfolk, Adams 3-7325.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Essie Hammond wish to express thanks to their many friends and neighbors, the members of the People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, for the lovely flowers and the kind words of sympathy offered during the illness and death of their loved one.

Signed: Mr. Frank Hammond, husband; Mrs. Lanora Rauncy, mother; Mrs. Ora Lee Tompkins and Edna Williams, sisters; Mr. Ardie Rauncy, brother; other relatives and friends.

ZION TEMPLE
Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
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Mt. Olive Baptist Musicale Coming

The Mount Olive Baptist Church will present some of the outstanding musical talent of the city in a musicale Thursday eve-



Rev. M. E. Crawford

ning, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith Ave.

Among those who will take part in the program are: Mary Louise Baker, Rocksy Horton, Margaret Pett, Eleanor Yates, Eloise Crawford, Orpheus Johnson, and the Albert McNeal Singers.

The program is given to assist the pastor and members of Mount Olive Church to secure a permanent home. Rev. M. E. Crawford is the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

The Victory Trio will sing at Mt. Olive on Sunday afternoon, following the service. Everyone is invited.

Eloise Crawford is program chairman, and Geneva Bass Moore chorus chairman.

Sally Martin Singers At People's Metropolitan

The Sally Martin Singers will appear at the People's Metropolitan Community Church, 5225 South Main street, Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. Rev. McLaughlin, pastor.

Sisterhood Club Musical at Victory

The Sisterhood Club of Victory Baptist Church will sponsor an "All Star Musical" Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m. at the church, 4802 McKinley avenue.

Among the many outstanding artists appearing will be: Rev. Earl Pleasant, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Winnie B. Holmes, the Hatter-Williams Community Chorus and Mrs. McGee, of Greater Corner Stone Baptist Church, who will give a talk on "Women."

Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the church, will sing. Mrs. Lucile Bell wil be mistress of ceremonies.

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Mrs. Virginia Foster, Speaker
Sunday, October 3, 11:00 a.m.
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52nd and Main Sts.
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
Young Peoples' Day
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon — Dr. Wm. A. Dickerson.
Guest Choir — Youth Choir of Progressive Baptist Church.
7:00 P.M.—Great Youth Rally.
All Youth Fellowships from Southeast sub-district will participate in panel discussion, "Christianity's Challenge and Youth's Reply." Rev. Gordon Birkey, Minister of Youth of First Methodist Church of Huntington Park, will preside over the panel.

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Sacrifice Day at Neighborhood Community

The Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro, is planning a neighborhood sacrifice drive day for Sunday, October 17, when everyone is asked to sacrifice in order to pay off all debts incurred by the church in its remodeling program. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is pastor.

Evangelist Opens New Mission, Sun.

Evangelist Pauline Coffee Cohran will open a new mission to be known as Trinity Evangelistic Mission, at 4434 Avalon blvd., Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. through October 31.

Evangelist Coffee Cohran is noted internationally as a dynamic speaker and singer. Guest speakers for the week of October 17-22 will be Rev. G. J. Jones, Evangelist L. W. Davis, Elder J. P. Gordon, Rev. Una B. Russell, Brother Bernie and other fine speakers.

The public is invited. Evangelist Coffee Cohran is asking the presence of her many friends.

Baha'i World Faith

"A World Plan Needs A World Faith" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mr. Charles Wolcott at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, October 17, at 11:00 a.m.

Shoghi Effendi in "The World Order of Baha'u'llah" writes: "That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal cause, one common faith.

"Unification of the whole of mankind is the hall-mark of the state which human society is now approaching. A world, growing to maturity, must recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental priciple of its life."

Christian Science Topic 'Doctrine of Atonement'

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text from Mark reads, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

According to John's Gospel Jesus says, "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. . . . Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. . . . As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. . . . Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. . . . Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love." "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done."

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Louise (Lulu) Barnham of 4916 S. Central ave. wishes to thank the many friends, well-wishers, clubs and organizations for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and the fine floral pieces sent. Their thoughtfulness and remembrance in our hour of bereavement is heartwarming.

Mrs. Olivia Bray, daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Marks, granddaughter,
Hazel and Milton Robinson, niece and nephew,
The Family.

Cecil Dandy Sings At Twilight Vespers

Mr. Cecil Dandy, concert singer, will be the featured soloist at the twilight vesper services sponsored by the Conner-Johnson mortuary, 1400 E. 17th st., Sunday, October 17, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Dandy is the director of music for the radio program, "Moments of Meditation," heard each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Many have heard his voice with the famed "Wings Over Jordan" choir.

Victoria Rice, concert violinist; Ernest Anderson, reader; and Jannie Benjamin, organist, will be the other participating artists. Miss Rice is in charge of arranging the details for the service.

Christian Science Lectures Radiocast

Residents of this vicinity may hear lectures on the subject "Proving the Truth of Christian Science in Human Affairs" which will be radiocast over Station KFWB (980 kc) as follows: Tuesday evening, October 12, at 8 p.m., from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles; Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 3 p.m., from Thirty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Ralph Castle, of San Francisco, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Formal Dinner Given at Home Of Andrew Brown

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, 1197 E. 49th Street, was the setting for a very lovely dinner party honoring Mrs. Jessie B. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Du Pree Thomas, and Mrs. Evelyn Collins. The honorees received in formal gowns.

Among those present were Mrs. M. E. Hatchett, Mrs. Rebecca Hightower, Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Mrs. Horace Richardson, Mr. P. H. Beasely, Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Harper, Mrs. James Carter, all of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Ruth Collins of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Eunice Charles of San Francisco were also among the special visiting guests. There were also a host of local friends present.

Santa Monica Les Unique Club Hold Meeting

Les Unique club had its first meeting of the fall season recently at the home of Mrs. Aileen Lewis, 2006 17th street, Santa Monica.

Just celebrating their 10th anniversary, the club members are planning a very active calendar for its 11th year. They have already started off by presenting a check to Duarte Rest Home.

Valerie King Takes Seat of Welfare Group

The installation of the new officers of the Kings Daughters, an educational and welfare organization of the Los Angeles area Seventh Day Adventists churches, was conducted by the Reverend Owen A. Troy, Departmental Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, Sunday afternoon, at their regular monthly meeting which was held at the residenceof Mrs. James C. Rice, 1383 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

The new officers for the 1948-49 term are Mesdames Valerie King, president; Edmonia Taylor, vice president; Alice Free, secretary; Juanita Finlayson, treasurer; Edythe Rice, assistant secretary; Flossie Toddy, corresponding secretary; Lilly Hannibal, chaplain; Carrie Kerns, assistant chaplain. Mrs. J. C. Rice and Mrs. A. Monroe were hostesses.

If living in disobedience to Him, we ought to feel no security, alhtough God is good.
—Mary Baker Eddy

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James (Dick) Brown entertained at a cocktail party Sunday evening at their home in Juliette ave., in honor of Dr. and Mrs. O. Farrar Allen of New York, who are spending a few weeks at the Watkins Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Iva A. Ross of Nashville, Tenn., but now living in San Diego, were in the city over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rollins, also of San Diego.

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Mrs. Della Williams was hostess to the 12-33 club Saturday at their opening meeting after vacationing during the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne and family, who have been living in Monrovia for the last few years, have moved back in their home in E. 42nd place.

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Friends are glad to hear that Dr. J. T. Smith, who has been confined in the house for the last six weeks, is able to be up and around.

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Mrs. Jewell Jackson was pleasantly surprised with lovely gifts from friends Saturday in honor of her birthday.

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Mrs. Irene Henderson entertained at breakfast Thursday morning at her home in S. Budlong, in honor of Mrs. Pauline Reynolds of Harriseburg, Penn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Obie Harris returned home last week after a six-week motor trip east and south.

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Mrs. Dorothy Lee was hostess to the Morning Bridge club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Markton Rooks of Chicago who have been visiting their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of West 29th street, left for their home Monday. As a farewell courtesy to the Rooks, Mmes. Alice Harvey, Edith Bell and Miss Hortense Allen entertained in their honor at the Harvey's residence in 7th Avenue.

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Dr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Mrs. Ida Lee McGill of Chicago are visiting in the city, guests at Hotel Watkins.

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Lovely Cecelia Rene entertained eighteen high school coeds on Friday following the L. A. high football game, with a slumber party at her home in West 24th street.

Miss Belle Taylor, medical cial worker of Chicago, a father of Mr. Eugene Taylor a visiting friends in the city.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. Roy Peyton e tertained 20 young people Satu day in honor of their daught Joyce's 13th birthday.

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Mrs. Helen Watkins was hos ess to the Thursday Mornin club at her home in Lomit Calif., with a breakfast followe by five changes of bridge. Clu prizes were won by Mmes. Ne lie Smallwood, Maude Bratto and Beulah Baber. Guest priz were won by Mrs. Helen Garlan of Long Beach and Mrs. Mauc Boutee and Mrs. Daisy Barre of Pasadena. A gift was pr sented Mrs. Almira Crawford Boston and Long Beach.

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Mrs. Lucia Lomax Rickmo entertained Saturday at a cocl tail party in honor of her hou guests, Mrs. R. Green and Mr Harris of Chicago.

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Mrs. Lillian Bellinger Stilwe of Texas is visiting Atty. an Mrs. Earl C. Broady of Sout Gramercy place.

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Mrs. Ethel Spence Newsom returned home last week after pleasant visit in Chicago wit her brother and friends.

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Mrs. Enola Chism, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henr Jones, motored to the fair at Pomona where Mrs. Chism an Mrs. Jones served as hostesse in the toy loan booth of Los An geles county.

Gems Of Thought

Every human being has work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences t exert, which are peculiarly hi and which no conscience but hi own can teach.
—Chapnin

Much misconstruction and bl terness are spared to him wh thinks naturally upon what h owes to others rather than wha he ought to expect from them
—Madame Guizo

The most important thought ever had was that of my i dividual responsibility to God.
—Daniel Webste



REV. JEANETTA O. CHINN has recently returned from an enjoyable vacation in the South and is reading daily healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Office hours are 10 to 6 p.m. daily. Rev. Chinn may be contacted by phone AD. 1-8292, 1862 E. 41st Pl.

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J. T. Gipson, Theatrical Editor

Original Drag Ball at Club Congo Halloween Night

Gertrude Gipson

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Just tell all those who care to know
That we parted the best of friends.

SOME OF THIS AND A LITTLE OF THAT ON THE SIDE:

Understand there'll be a BIG doings at the Club Congo TONIGHT, where old friends will get together in an After the Game ball, with loads of fun and entertainment for everybody, the evening is promising the kind fun that's been lacking for a long, long time, a complete show with cute chorines and all, sure can't beat that for 50 cents huh? . . . Doctor ordered Bob Mitchell to avoid all forms of excitement, high blood pressure . . .Hmn hat's a heckuva thing to call cute Gloria Winn. . . . Went to the opening of the new Health Center headed by Dr. Leanard Stovall, the place really has everything to work with . . . Maxine Barry is outuve the hospital and carrying that same flaming torch that put her there . . . Caught the show at the Cricket Club where popular Alice Keys greets you on a cool evening in a oh! so fine fur jacket and letting it "drag" the floor so casually, ahem!! . . . Sugar Foot Anderson back from Hawaii displaying one of those loud colorful island sport shirts,, Foot is now with the Long Beach Bull Dogs . . . he and wifie taking in one of the shows in a local nite spot . . . That cute ltle son of Billy Day (currently appearing at the York Club) looks like papa, dimples and all . . . Letter from our fave piano player, Eddie Dudley, tellingg us nothing at all happening in Denver, says the town is so cold that not even a picture of Lena Horne could change the tempo . . . Jam Session out at Berg's Sunday afternoon bringing a packed house with Wardell Gray taking the spotlight for the afternoon . . . Nat's limited appearance there seems to have upped the financial end of the place for which Mr. Berg is so very grateful . . . Bill Barnett, that guy who handles his sax with a swingsational style all of his own, featured on a recording that'll hit the juke boxes but soon . . . Because of quite a bit of scattered remarks about the place, I'm afraid there's a certain nite club that's in for a blasting, that is, after we go and find out for ourselves! . . . we'll just let the matter rest right there for awhile . . . Crazy about the new ditty "I'm Gonna Teach You Some Blues Daddy-O" with Willian Lane handling so nicely, the vocale and backed by the famed Page Cavanaugh Trio.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

Understand that Ardie Graves is a papa . . . and its a boy too! . . . That Lionell Hampton coast-to-coast broadcast each week is about the best of it's kind anywhere . . . mp's got a brand new tune out (It's about his belel "Glady's Idea" . . . Harry the Hepster ut at Berg's in a few weeks . . . where he made as o "hepster" . . . Slim Gaillard to return too should start jumping . . . Vivian Green's (repeat two more times) get's better and better me I hear it . . . Reservations coming in like mad for the big Hallowe'en Wedding and Drag Ball at the Elks Hall Hallowe'en being promoted by Bill Heffin . . . Bardi Alli has one of those spots where there's "sawdust" all around along with the band of Johnny Otis and the crazy antics of "Lil Pigmeat" people are wild about the place, right in the heart of Watts "103rd St." . . . Aside to Wardell Robinson . . . your letter is coming up that's for sure . . . Say "Booga Red" to Al Mouton and watch him blush . . . Attractive Nancy Lee lost six pounds in two weeks as our pet Winchell would probably phrase it she changed from "joy juice to orange juice" . . . Billy Eckstein's disc of "You're My Everything" is a tear jerker but def! ! . . . The beginning of the end for the Harry Washington-Jean Harris romance . . . happened in front of the Downbeat the other p.m. . . . She was out with her once was and he was ditto with his usta-be . . . Johnny Moore's Three Blazes terrific at the Cricket Club . . . we're simply crazzzeee about their version of Hamp's "Flying Home" especially when the great guitar artistry of Oscar Moore is featured, he's OKay for my money any day . . . J. B. Brown, sportsman, finally decides to make a worthwhile investment, we'll tellya bout it later . . . The romance of Queenine Jackson and Holmes ended at the Altar Sunday last . . . The terrific hoofin of "Wildcat" on the bill at the Million dollar theater is worth you fare in . . . no wonder they call the guy wild, his feet are uncontrollable . . . Cute Bobbie Chasteen eyes have that sparkle again, and when Bobbie's eyes begin to sparkle, you can betcha life there's a reason for it . . . Pat Hodge is "the shot in the arm" Jack Carrington neds to perk up his low spirits . . . resting his nerves in Elsinore . . . Don't know any reason why attractive Jane Hampton shouldn't be all smiles . . . she's the envy of a many a girl I know, snatching handsome Bob Hannible right from under their nose.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Winnie Orr opened a new modeling school t'other day which she heads, over on West Jefferson Blvd. . . . I know a fella who'd give his right arm and a farm in Texas for an introduction to pretty S. C. Coed Erma Jean Juniel . . . The Roy Milton crew and the sultry voice of Camille making a hit at every stop . . . will make it back around Santa Claus time . . . Aha! Henry Link say's "The trouble with women is that they are so inconsistent, they get a fur coat because they're cold and freeze their feet wearing toeless and heeless shoes" . . . Missed out on the Press party given by Nadine Cole representing the B.V.A.'s and telling of their coming Earl Carrol affair on the 8th of November which will be a sell-out . . . Maxine Hereford SOMEWHERE in the east and hasn't dropped anybody a line I'm tellinya . . . Les Dames postponing their Story Book Ball until a later date . . . Cute Lila Moore the talk of the town in her becoming short tresses . . . That Big Brown Frame of Len Ford, the whispers of many a girl . . . Sure hope by now, that Eddie Green, is on the well list . . . haven't heard but here's hoping . . . Lorraine Willis from the windy city magneting a crowd as she stolled across an avenue intersection, displaying a dress creation that was an eye-catcher . . .Louie Jordan and his rhythm-mad combo scheduled to open at the Million Dollar along with Nellie Lutcher, round holiday time . . . So with that we'll leave you with this: "Let's not be too hasty in judging, God himself waits for the end of a man's time."

Homecoming Cabaret Party At Congo Tonite After Game

Immediately following the Jefferson-Jordan football game tonight at Wrigley Field, the crowd will journey to Joe Morris' club Congo where the Central avenue club will be the scene of merriment. The occasion will be a Home-Coming dance and cabaret party with entertainment galore on tap for your enjoyment.

A star-studded show will be staged, featuring George Washington and his band, and other steller acts. Many noted entertainers ad celebrities have promised to be o hand to add to the evening of fun and frolic.

Duke Williams, of the Anna Lucasta show and now playing one of the steller roles in the Jimmy Edwards stage play, "As the Twig is Bent," will M.C. the show for the evening.

That's TONIGHT at the Club Congo!



BILL ROBINSON, the world's greatest tap dancer, is still going great guns after all these years! Like Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and others in their respective fields, the jovial Bill is definitely in a class by himself!



ONLY FEDERALLY LICENSED Negro radio announcer on the West Coast is Lincoln C. Hilburn of Los Angeles, graduate of the Don Martin School of Radio Arts, in Hollywood. Mr. Hilburn is on the staff of station KBLF, Red Bluff, Calif. He has passed two Federal Communications examinations with high honors, and broadcasts 8 hours daily!

Gene Price Now Out On His Own As Featured Act

Gene Price is now singing with the Roy Porter band. Gene Price, in case you're not up on your entertainment history, is the singer whose golden voice skyrocketed the Basin Street Boys to the top of the musical ladder of fame.

Price, a local boy who made good in the sing-song profession, arrived home a fortnight ago and has decided to branch out on his own as a "single."

He handles the vocal chores with Porter's 15-piece swing band, in addition to being featured with his own special musical arrangements.

The Basin Street Boys disbanded several weeks ago.

Kid Ory

Kid Ory's band now is featured at the New Orleans club in San Francisco, along with the blues-singing guitar artistry of Pee Wee Crayton, acclaimed T-Bone Walker's closest rival!

Jan Savitt Buried

Jan Savitt, orchestra leader, who died recently of a cerebral hemorrhage in Sacramento, was buried last week at noon from Pierce Bro's Hollywood Chapel. Savitt discovered the great Negro singer, Bon Bon Tunnel.

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Traditional Drag Ball at Avenue Spot

The Club Congo announces this week that their annual "Drag" ball will be staged, as usual, on Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Congo, 4215 S. Central ave.

Drag balls, as they were known in recent years, were always held at the Club Alabam, now known as the Club Congo, with genial Joe Morris calling the turn at the Congo. This year's drag affair promises to be one of the "cutest" on record.

Recognizing that even the best show of female impersonators will have some kind of competition, Joe Morris, always the master showman, will augment his affair with star-studded top-flight entertainment.

The fun begins promptly at 9 o'clock and will continue to the limit of both time and performance, with surprises promised throughout the evening.

Fame of the previous drag balls held in the Congo spot is nation-wide, and visitors from The Big Apple are expected to drop in, so they can tell the folks back east just what a drag ball really is!

Dorothy Bradley Gives Press Party At Westside Cafe

A gala press party was tossed last week at Bradley's restaurant on W. Jefferson at Raymond ave. for members of the working press and their friends. The party was given by the very lovely and gracious hostess and manager, Miss Dorothy Bradley. Those attending were: James B. Cookie, Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King, JT Gipson, Almesa Davis, Lillian Cumber, Gerald Cumber, Lillian Hammond, Louise Brooks, Louise Beavers, Dr. M. C. King, Floyd Gibson, Libby Clark, Ledell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, Rosa Lee Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sealey, Clarence Muse, Earl Carter, Dr. Roscoe Williams, Joe Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower, Herman Hill, C. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. JR Bradley, owners, Dorothy Bradley, manager, Joe Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. George Brady.

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG, world's greatest jazzman, will toot his trumpet on the "Dixieland Jubilee" program Friday evening, Oct. 29 at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. "Hatchmo" will be featured along with other "greats" of the jazz kingdom. Program is sponsored by radio announcers Gene Norman and Frank Bull.

Joe Lutcher Combo To Keep Downbeat Patrons in Groove

Swing fans will welcome Joe Lutcher with open arms in his Downbeat debut tonight at the cozy Central avenue bistro, and he will please Managers Jacobs, "Pops," and Downbeat patrons mightily.

With Parr Jones on trumpet, the combo really shines. It's a versatile crew, with several fine soloists. But it's Joe Lutcher's fine sax stylings that make the guys and gals in the audience rock in rhythm.

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Benevolent Variety Artists to Present Show at Earl Carrol's Featuring Top Names in Show Biz

Last Friday evening at the home of Publicity Chairman Nadine Coles, The Benevolent Variety Artists (the BVA's) held a press party. Plans to stage a gala first annual charity show were discussed with working members of the various local papers.

Date for the event is Nov. 8, with Earl Carrol's famous Hollywood restaurant being the site for the scheduled evening of fun and merriment.

The show will feature such well-known stars as Lena Horne, Peg Leg Bates, Byron and Beau, Gerald Wilson's orchestra, Willie Smith, Lennie Heyton, Lillian Randolph, Nicodemus, Eddie Green, Wonderful Smith, Jester Hairston and many other famous stars from stage, screen and radio.

Credo of the B.V.A.'s: We the members of the Benevolent Variety Artists, Inc., believing it to be natural, right and just that those in our great profession who have brought happiness, wealth and good cheer to so many should not have to endure alone the heartaches that come, therefore we pledge ourselves to grant financial and moral support to those in need."

Members of the B.V.A. club are comprised of entertainers in show business and those who have at one time or another entertained in the theatrical profession. Purpose of the club is to raise funds to erect a modern home for indigent members of the theatrical profession.

When you're laying in a hospital bed, alone and without funds or friends, it's organizations like the Benevolent Variety Artists who come to the front in a blaze of glory to offer aid.

The club was organized a year ago and has already made contributions and donations to various hospitalized patients and former members of the profesh.

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Farewell Appearance-King Cole Trio; Concert and Dance

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Avodon Ballroom, Thurs. Oct. 28—9 to 1, Gerald Wilson's Orchestra

Female Impersonators To Stage Wedding At Elks Hall Halloween

With the Elks Hall being arranged in a cabaret manner you'll be able to be seated at a table and enjoy the entire Halloween show Oct. 31, being put on by Female Impersonators. Only this time you are going to see a complete Wedding. Ushers, bridesmaids and everything that goes to make up a pretty wedding, with nothing but impersonators participating.

Featured Halloween night will be none other than "Red Head Flossie," who will say "her" wedding vows in a complete wedding dress, veil and all. Making up the wedding party, the bridesmaids will consist of all nationalities, and female impersonators. In addition to the "wedding," the mammoth annual fashion show will take place as usual, with a prize being given to the best dressed participant.

Bill Hefflin, promotor of the Annual Drag Ball, wants each of you to know that because of the affair being given at the Elks this year, there'll be plenty of tables for all of you. This is the only affair of its kind! You can start making your reservations early ,advance tickets $1.50, reserved tables $2.00) by calling AD. 9665. Watch this page next week for a picture of "Flossie the bride."



TIMMIE ROGERS, the Harlem Neat-Wit whose Milton Burlesquing has made him a top radio and nightclub favorite, will return to the coast soon for a choice spot at one of the top local niteries. Timmie is currently working, playing and relaxin' in New York.

"Beyond Tomorrow" Reveals Ruth Turner's Acting Ability

"Beyond Tomorrow," a three act drama with a decidedly moving quality, written by Helen Morosco and presented by Robert S. Lawson, opened at the North Hollywood Playhouse last Wednesday night, and if excellence of performance and uniqueness of plot is any criterion, it will be extended beyond the time set for it to close on October 23.

Studded with such names as Peter Coe, who, aside from starring in the play, also served as co-producer and director, Richard Crane, Kay Morley, Imagene Williams, Catherine Congreve, Allan Wells and Ruth Turner, the play is worth travelling out to Hollywood to see, and more—it should be exhibited on Broadway so New York theatre-goers can get a chance to see a good drama with a good plot.

Outstanding is the work of Ruth Turner, who makes her professional acting debut in the play as the housekeeper. Miss Turner, the only Negro in the cast, will be remembered as a concert singer of note. She was formerly a member of the First AME choir, and is presently studying dramatics with Laura Bowman, internationally famed dramatic actress.

Miss Turner gives a smooth performance in a sizeable part that has much to do with the flow of the business. Her naturalness would be a tribute to a veteran performer.

"Beyond Tomorrow" will play every night with the curtain at 8:30. The best way to get to the North Hollywood Playhouse is to take the North Hollywood car at 4th and Hill (subway terminal). Get off at Magnolia and walk a half block west on the north side of the street to 11043 Magnolia Blvd. The phone number is GRanite 0204.

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Gerald Wilson's Band to Play At Cole Dance

Nat "King" Cole and his famous trio will appear in person Thrsday evening, Oct. 28, in their farewell appearance at the Avodon ballroom in concert-dance.

Heralded as one of the greatest musical outfits of all time, Cole and his boys make with the music in a listenable manner. Smooth. Mellow. Soft. Hot. Whatever the customer.

Cole's voice is as mellow as ever, and his inimitable style of toying with a ballad or riffing a scat song is tops. The trio will play the concert while Gerald Wilson's band will furnish music for dancing.

Dancing gets under way promptly at 9 p.m.

The affair will be outstanding, and if you're a Col fane (and who isn't?) you'll be out standing in line early for a ticket to the King's farewell appearance.

Wanna Know What Hamp Says While He's Playing?

In case you've been wondering just what the dickens it is Lionel Hampton is mumbling while playing the vibraharp, pull up an easy chair and siddown and we'll tell ya!

During the filming of the picture, "A Song Is Born," in which the famed bandleader is featured, Virginia Mayo, who sings with Hampton and Louis Armstrong (in the pic) asked him why he kept the words he mumbled while playing the vibes a secret.

Hamp smiled sheeplishly and said it wasn't a secret, except he thought it silly. After a week of heckling by Miss Mayo, he finally confessed the magic words were: "Send me eight on a plate—eight—gate," which he mumbles to every tune, no matter what the tempo is!

Dootsie Williams With MGM

Walter Williams, more familiarly known in local music circles as "Dootsie," and one-time leader of the coast's top musical aggregation, "The Harlem Dukes," has been appointed musical director for MGM Recording company.

Williams, a top trumpeter and musician, is also a writer of no mean ability, having authored the tune made famous by T-Bone Walker, "Bobby Sox Baby," and others.

His duties at MGM will be to supervise the making of recordings, and lining up top talent for future disc when the recording ban is lifted.

Artie Shaw Back In Band Business

Good news for Artie Shaw fans (of which there are thousands) is the announcement that the popular bandleader returned to the music profession last week. He is fronting the band organized by Boo Keen.

Artie will feature Georgie Auld on tenor with the new band and Buddy Rich on drums. Eddie Beal, musical director and accompanist for the little genius, Toni Harper, played piano with the group last Saturday at the Avadon. Whether Beal will play with the Shaw band, or was just sitting in won't be known until Shaw begins his scheduled theatre tour.

Shaw's reason for returning to the profession is due to his fondness for music. However, current rumor is that Shaw, once one of the most highly-paid musicians in the world, returns to the profession to make loot enough to pay alimony to six former wives!

Whatever his reason for returning to the music fold, he's back—and that's good news for Artie Shaw fans!

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive feature in The California Eagle.

Norwanda Productions To Release First All Sepia Full-length Pic

Norwanda Pictures, headed by Ollie M. Jones, and Byron G. Anderson, takes pride in announcing the completion of their first All-Sepia film in color. A full length motion picture.

We must congratulate Ollie M. Jones, a businesswoman from Dallas, Texas, who came to Los Angeles with one thought in mind. To further the progress of Negroes in the theatre and the arts. She decided upon the idea of putting Negro boys and girls on the sereen in modern, up to date stories with beautiful scenery, which she feels is an uplift to Negro actors and actresses.

Mr. Byron G. Anderson, Detroit businessman, is to be congratulated, too, for his foresight in the field of motion pictures for he, too, formed the company with the idea of helping actors and actresses of the race. Looking around for an able assistant, they found Gilbert Corey, a veteran Director of stage and screen who believed Negros in pictures were not receiving their rightful place in the film world. Mr. Corey's plan is to train Negroes to man the difference departments of the Motion Picture industry. Apprentice under Union Heads of each craft.

Next, the company discovered and signed the musical genius, Austin McCoy as it's musical Director.

Production Manager is the veteran actor and former casting Director of Million Dollar Productions, DeForrest Covan. Covan has been in motion pictures 18 years and is a nephew of Willie Covan, of the 4 Covans fame.

The first picture to be released under Norwanda production is "No Time For Romance," full-length picture starring Eunice Wilson, internationtlly famous singing star, Joel Fullouln, Shirley Haven, the beautiful and talented MGM starlet, DeForrest Covan, Bill Walker, Ray Martin, Jay Brooks, Mildred Boyd and introducing Austin McCoy and his great new band, plus a stellar supporting cast.

Dancer Pardoned From Penitentiary

CHICAGO.—Patricia Schmidt, beautiful night club dancer, arrived here last week, the city where she met the married man who became her lover and whom she killed during an argument aboard his yacht in Havana harbor in April, 1947.

Miss Schmidt, better known in theatrical circles as Satira, was released from Guanabacoa Prison in Havana under a pardon by the president of Cuba.

It's Bull Alright But We're Talkin' About Frank!

Fifty of the world's greatest Dixieland jazz musicians will appear on the "Dixieland Jubilee" program to be presented by Frank Bull and Gene Norman at the Pan Pacific Auditorium Oct. 29.

Small combos, including those of Louis Armstrong and Eddie Condon, will start the program. Each unit will perform four numbers. The finale will find all 50 musicians on the stage swinging out in an arrangement of "Muskrat Ramble" arranged by Matty Matlock, concert master.

Ace jazzmen set include Red Nichols, Matlock, Pete Daily, Nappy LaMare, Eddie Miller, Wingy Manone, Zutty Singleton, Jess Stacy, Condon, Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard, Earl Hines, Syd Catlett, Wild Bill Davidson, Ray Bauduc, Pee Wee Hunt, Nick Fatool and 30 others.

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Satchel Paige Versus Bob Feller Sunday At Wrigley Field

BOB JOHNSON

'Tis true, we're living in an atomic age. Proof of that statement is the fact that The Gip asked me to do a "guest" sports column for him. If you readers can take it, I'm sure I can! So here goes!

This has been another great year in the world of sports for many of the Negro boys. We are proud to see these athletes perform creditable. But what is even better, is when the individual does it with dignity, or when the performer is above all, a gentleman.

It was my pleasant experience to be in the United States marine corp with some of our better known athletes and gentlemen such as Dan Bankhead, Billy (Gunner) Mitchell, Harold Riggs, Harold Dade, and many others who at that stage were young and green, but no doubt will become nationally known in years to come. This was the first opportunity for Negroes to become Marines, and these boys were coming from all over the States. There was probably no other outfit this size as ladened with talent. These boys were matched with other service men and civilians alike. Often men like Mitchell, Riggs and Dade were matched with some inexperienced kid who had only nerve, and more often not that. And with thousands of men in uniforms hollering "Kill him, knock the bum out, etc." these athletes seem to say to themselves, "after all this is a nice kid trying to entertain his buddies, to keep up their morale. He doesn't get a penny for it, and after all what good will it do to show my superior ability." And as a rule they were satisfied to give an opponent a boxing lesson, and often won admiration from their opponent who realized he was overmatched.

I had a similar experience myself while in boot camp. We hadn't been in camp long enough to know each other, so after a heated argument with a guy I invited him to the "Boom Docks." That means we were to go about 200 yards out of the area and "fight it out." You know, like they do in the movies. Well, he declined, and I kept insisting, but to no avail. About two months later I sat and watched him knock out a guy, to become undisputed champ of Lejuene.

Of course I fainted!

Speaking of Dan Bankhead, the betting was never will he win, but will he pitch a shutout? All these boys remained modest through this, though Bankhead has since seen service with the Brooklyn Dodgers, played in a world series and has won 20 games in one league, and four in another.

Dade came on to become a boxing champion.

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It is unfortunate that Kenny Washington continues to be plagued by injuries for I believe he is one of the greatest football players of all time. I was secretly hoping we would see him have one more full season in the National League when he would be completely sound.

I know he hasn't had the chance since he has been in the National League to prove to his many fans how good he really is. Then, too, I guess I'm a little sentimental about Kenny, for I feel that I do my bit toward his physical conditioning by weekly massages.

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I also hope some team who needs a good end will sign Ezzard Anderson for next season. I don't know the reason for his release, but there is one thing that I definitely know. He was in good condition. And he took his football plenty serious, too! "Sugar Foot" started his conditioning when most football players were still enjoying their vacation. He layed out a definite program. He knew what he should weigh so he worked to that end. Also he was a constant visitor to the doctor's office. He wanted to make certain his physical condition would be no obstacle. I'll repeat and I'm sure there is one doctor in this town who will agree that Mr. Anderson was the perfect specimen!

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Well, all the popular sportsmen are turning to golf, and every Monday night a group of local sportsmen have standing appointments at the Bath House, for their physical conditioning. You can hear statements like this: "Donison, give me that infra-red on my Deltoid, that sore muscle cost me two strokes today." That was coming from the popular Jimmie Pitts. Yes, it is quite a session when men around town like Tim Stein, Johnny Cornish, T. C. Webb, Bob Franklin, Joe Adams, "The Mayor of Melody," J. T. Gipson, Phil McGee, Mac McGavock, Leo Williams, Gene Davis and many others. Oh! And Brother Wade, too, who is affectionately called the philosopher. That's because he seems to have a photographic memory, plus a lot more in his knowledge box.

On this particular night among this clan was a very learned man of European background. Everyone was very tense as they listened to a first-hand report of the conditions of Europe. After all, this gentleman had made three tours of Europe since the war, and his voice carried a ring of authority as he painted a picture of the starving countries, the baren cities, etc. So I relaxed completely, at last I definitely knew that there will not be another war! This gent had just asked the question, "How can a country war on the U.S.A. when they have no money or resources?" My contentment, however, was short lived for the philosopher spoke up, saying that all the gent said meant absolutely nothing. Since the conditions preceding the other wars have been similar. He said after all, the men on Wall Street finance the wars and they ship enough money and resources there to get the shooting started. Well—but the popular Mayor of Melody isn't the type to put something over on, easily.

He demanded to know who these men were on Wall Street, who were ableto finance a war. He also added that he was born, reared in Los Angeles and knew a little about the city. Brother Wade gave him a fatherly smile and continued talking. But Joe, sensing he had the philosopher on the ropes, moved in for the kill. Name me one man on Wall Street, he challenged. At that point, Mr. Gipson, who occasionally heaped the fuel on the hot debate and quietly withdrew to the sideline, called Joe over to the side and explained that he thought the gentleman was speaking of Wall Street, New York!

Okay, Gip, thanks for asking me to write the guest column for you, and I hope I didn't lose any of your readers.

Your good friend,
BOB JOHNSON.
(Johnson's Bath House)

ON THE TURF



CALIENTE, Old Mexico—What happened to Hoodlum is the question the fans wanted to know after the feature event billed as "The Columbus Day Handicap." Made a even-money favorite on the morning line and off of cold dope looked as the best bet of the day, failed to show his form that he displayed at Pomono. It took a horse like the great stake winner Terry Bargello to best him in stake races at the Pomona course. Placed in a field with horses like Pronto Jack, Bumtybump, Straight On and others that run for a claiming price of $2000 to $2500, the best Hoodlum could do was finish third. Jockey G. Hugnagel had him far off the early pace although known to be a front runner that matched speed with the fast B Gold. Hoodlum made a belated run in the stretch but was too late to catch the winner, Pronto Jack, and Bumtybump, who finished second. Hoodlum was third two lengths and a head. The winner paid $16.00 for $2.

In the secondary attraction, Hugh Blue, another longshot, scored an easy victory over Navy Test and Union Flag. The favored Glencock finished out of the money. Hugh Blue paid $23.20, $16.40 and $7.00 across the board. The daily double combination of Straight Talk, winner of the second race, and Bonsimia, victor of the third, paid $29.40. The quienela backers received $18.40 when Count Boot was the winner and Guerilla War was second.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty announced two features to support the 12-race program, "The Yellowstone" and "The Mesa Verde," one at one mile and one-sixteenth and the other at six furlongs. After one of the greatest seasons of greyhound races, popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier announced that the season will close this Sunday night. On Friday night the $1000 Grand Derby will be held and some of the best dogs ever to race in this part of the country will be trying to win the rich purse. The race will be worth going miles to see and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected by the management.

On Thursday, General Manager Collier will host to Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe, escorted by the Dennis T. Williams drum and bugle corps. Entertainment all will be furnished others. A large turnout is expected as this will be the last big event of the season. Closing date is Sunday, Oct. 17.

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor
16—The California Eagle, Thursday, October 14, 1948

Football Game Tonight

The Eastern Prep League title favorites, the Jordan Bulldogs, take on their cross town traditional rivals, Jefferson, in what promises to be the season's big game on Thursday, Oct. 14, at Wrigley Field. The game is a doubleheader, since both the Bees and the Varsity teams will meet.

Sparked by such seasoned veterans as Co-Captains Bobby Smith at quarter and Benny Myers at right end, and with lettermen Alfonso Gonzales, Willis Thigpen, Jimmy Hernandez, and Leroy Carter in the starting lineup, the Bulldogs will bring into the game a team potentially powerful enough to end the Jefferson win streak begun in '45.

Jordan experience may be offset, however, by Jefferson strength, since the Democrat squad lists twice as many men as does the Bulldog. With plenty of reserves and with Jefferson lettermen Mossie Brooks, Harry Johnson, Maurice Hill, and Oliver Gordon bringing their experience into the game, the Wrigley Field tilt promises to provide a duel between two well matched, determined, and skillful teams.

Gate time is 6:30 for the B's and 8:00 for the varsity.

Starting line-up:

Jordan		Jefferson
Willie Bailey, 20	L. E.	Mossie Brooks, 45
Alfonso Gonzales, 53	L. T.	George Biggins, 53
Larry De La Torre, 28	L. G.	George Bailey, 43
Willis Thigpen, 36	C.	Brad Pye, 63
Robert Harvey, 54	R. G.	Arthur Hamlin, 40
Jimmy Hernandez, 56	R. T.	Harry Johnson, 36
Benny Myers, 52	R. E.	Mullen Gaines, 35
Bobby Smith, 44	Q. B.	Felix Jones, 60
Leroy Carter, 48	L. H.	Maurice Hill, 50
James Jackson, 34	R. H.	Charles Levi, 55
James Waddell, 49	F. B.	

Cleveland Team Given Ovation Fit for a King

CLEVELAND—Amid millions of flecks of confetti, the Cleveland Indians, 1948 World's Champions, were given a rousing welcome when they returned home following the last game of the series in which they won the flag by beating the Boston Braves.

A 15,000-member "reception" committee jammed the main concourse at Union Terminal, and 200,000 more excited fans spattered them with rice, paper and cheers.

Among the greeters at the terminal when the Tribe's special train rolled in were Pitcher Gene Bearden, third baseman Ken Keltner and pitcher Satchell Paige. They returned to Cleveland the night previous by plane.

Sporting Season In Full Swing

Sporting season is in full swing in southern California, with many local sportsmen having good luck hunting and fishing.

Barbers, T. H. Ragsdale and Chas. Bradley and sportsman A. B. "Small" Dennis slipped down to Blythe on a recent Sunday morning, bagged their limit of white wing doves and were back in town by 4 o'clock p.m.

Fisherman Julius Baker went down to San Clemente and caught a few pin barrys and rock bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush and A. Leonard treked down to Lake Henshaw last weekend catching their limit of blue gills and crappie.

With Tuna season and rabbit season opening this month, many hunting and fishing parties are being formed.

Ho Hum, Docusen Dood It Again!

Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen uncorked every bit of power he had in his right hand Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium before 8000 fans and hung up a seventh-round t.k.o. over game and aggressive Hario Trigo. This win over Trigo runs Docusen's unbeaten string of victories up to 44.

Swimming Pools To Close Oct. 15

After one of their longest seasons of operation, eight Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department swimming pools, which had continued in service after the end of the summer vacation period, will close Friday, Oct. 15, the department announced today.

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Chest Club Announces A Tournament

The Cosmopolitan Chess Club, an interracial group recently organized in the East side, has been admitted into the County Chess League and is making preparations to send a team to play against clubs in Hollywood, Pasadena, Inglewood, Santa Monica, South Gate, Long Beach and other cities. This will mark the first entrance of Negroes into established chess circles where the game is played in serious tournament style.

In order to recruit experienced Negro players, who until now have never been organized, the Cosmopolitan Club announces an Open Championship Tournament in which anyone may compete without charge. The top-scoring players will form the club's team, which will match wits with all other clubs in the county.

Tournament play will begin October 20 at Central Playground, 1357 E. 22nd St., where the group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK—Plans are in the making here for a featherweight title bout between Willie Pep, king of the featherweight division, and Sandy Sadler, up and coming young kayo specialist. The boys along Jacobs row figure Sadler to beat Pep if and when they meet.

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Jackie Wilson Is Photog Student At Picture School

Jackie Wilson, box office attraction at the Olympic auditorium and other swat arenas about the country, has decided to do something about the future. Comes the time when the old legs aren't so steady and the eyes are not so sharp. It is for that reason Joltin' Jackie has decided to enter the field of photography when he hangs up his gloves.

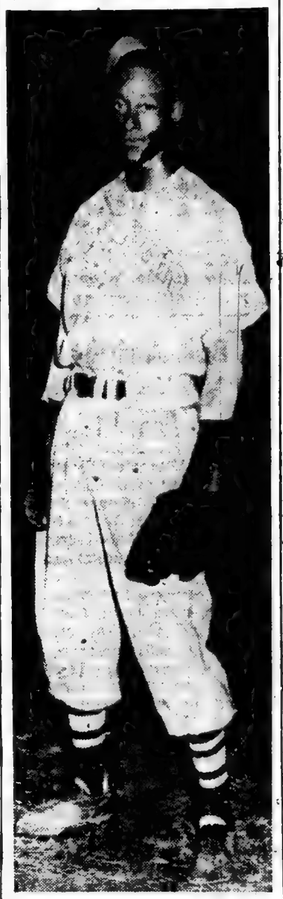
The California School of Photography is his choice for training under the G.I. Bill of Rights, with an eye toward cataloging of sporting events and general news.

Opportunity for training under the G.I. bill won't last very long. You must begin training not later than four years after discharge. You can check up on your papers, you G.I.'s down at the California School of Photography.

Williams Clouts Homer As Royals In 8-7 Win

Jesse Williams, star shortstop for Satchel Paige's Kansas City Royals, lifted a long home run over the left field wall at Wrigley Field last Sunday before a crowd of 3000 fans to break up a 7-7 tie ball game, with the Royas emerging on top 8 to 7. The Royals battled uphill all the way as the Coasters found James Marque for two runs in the first inning, two in the fourth and three in the fifth. Gene Smith came in to relieve Marque and held the Coast Leaguers until his teammates could catchup.

The Royals retrieved two runs off four hits in the second inning and then, trailing 7 to 2, touched off a rally in the sixth, getting four runs from two hits, three errors and a passed ball. Williams then lifted a low fast ball out on 42nd street and that was the ball game. Don Ross, All-Star third sacker, also hit a home run with one aboard in the first inning.



JESS WILLIAMS — Royals flashy short-stop and powerful long distance hitter, will be in the line-up Sun. afternoon at Wrigley Field when Satchell Paige's crack Kansas City Royals team meet Bob Feller's All-Stars. The game starts at 2:30 p.m.

Henry Armstrong's Boy Invades Coast

Smuggy Hurshey, 20-year-old 150-pound ring walloper, arrives in Los Angeles Sunday morning for a series of matches with leading coast middleweight stars. Hurshey, who will register here under the ring stable colors of Henry Armstrong, former triple division world's champion, has a fine record during his short ring career.

News clippings from the east, where Smuggy Hurshey has done all of his campaigning, point to a close similarity of styles affected by the newcomer and Armstrong. Hurshey is a busy guy at all times in the ring. Like the great Armstrong, he permits no holding and hugging while in the ring.

Armstrong said he had eyes on matches here and in the northern section of the state with several leading coastal middleweight fighters, including Jackie Wilson, Earl Turner, former champion Fred Apostole and George "Sugar" Costner.

All-Star Game Between Two Top Teams Starts at 2:30

Next Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., at Wrigley field the fans will get an opportunity to see several of the present world series stars in action when Satchel Paige takes the mound for his Kansas City Royals against a picked major league team headed by Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and the sensation of the 1948 season, Gene Bearden.

This is the beginning of a series of games between two well balanced clubs. The Royals who have been in Los Angeles for the past two weeks have won four straight games against coast league compuetition and figure an even chance to sweep the series with the majors.

Bob Feller, although late starting, aided considerably in winning the pennant for the Cleveland Indians. Gene Bearden a byword in baseball this season won the deciding game in Boston against the Boston Red Sox to win the flag and then won his game in the world series. Satchel Paige can rightly be credited with the Indians being in the series as his six winning games plus numerous relief stints with only one loss came at a time when only two pitchers were winning. Without his timely aid the Clevelanders would have been too far behind to have caught the tiring leaders.

Both teams have been strengthened for this series. Members from the championship Boston Braves team and the New York Yankees augument the Cleveland contingent.

Satchel Paige will of course aid the cause of the Royals and Leon Kell man a mean hitting outfielder joined the club from Panama last week. The lineup for both teams: The Major League all stars; Eddie Boekman, Pirates, 3rd base; Ciggy Jones, Cardinals, 1st base; Don Lang, 3rd; Bob Sturgeon, Braves, shortstop; Johnny Bernadino, 2nd base; Walter Judnich, Indians, outfield; Cliff Mapes, N.Y. Yankees, OF; Al Zurilla St. Louis Browns OF; Roy Partee, Browns catcher; Gene Bearden, Bob Lemon and Bob Feller, pitchers. Cliff Dapper, Montreal, Chuck Stevens, utility.

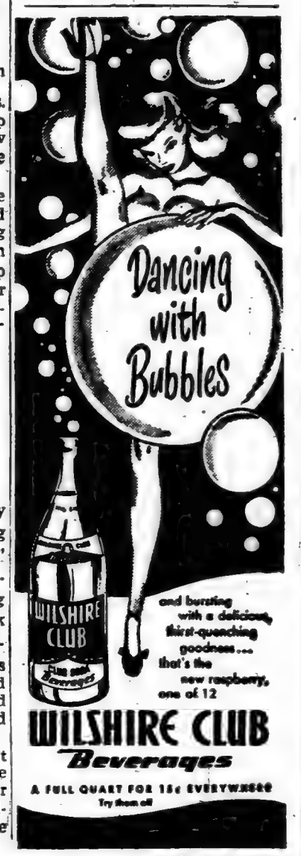
For Paige's Royals: Jesse Williams, shortstop; Archie Ware, 1st base; Herb Souell, 3rd base; Sam Hairston, catcher; Leon Kellman right field; Neal Robinson, center field; Roy Neill, second base; Othello Renfro, left field; James Marque, Henry Miller, Andrew Porter, Spoon Carter, Chet Brewer and Satchel Paige pitchers.

Reservations for the game can be made at Wrigley field and the games starts at 2:30 p.m.

Watson Jones Has Purse Held Up In Ocean Park Fight

Watson Jones, reinstated only a few weeks ago after having been suspended for "not trying" in a bout with Bert Lytel, engaged in another dull shin-dig Monday night at Ocean Park with a gent named Sonny Andrews and after a few seconds at the start of the eighth round Referee Jimmy Wallace stepped in and halted the fight and called it "no contest."

Jones and Andrews weren't trying as hard as the referee thought they should. Their purses are being held up pending an investigation by the State Athletic Commission.



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California Athlete Playing On Top Harlem Globetrotters Team

CHICAGO, Ill.—In only a few weeks the Harlem Globetrotters basketball personnel is due to assemble in this city to prepare rapidly for their twenty-second consecutive season starting early in November.

Among those signed and announcing himself as in great shape and raring to go is the superb Ermer Robinson, forward de luxe.

Robinson will come in from his home town, San Diego, Calif. The six foot, three-inch, 190-pound star, one of the greatest players in the game today and without an equal at sinking one-handed push shots, has kept himself in top condition since the Trotters closed their last season in Hawaii last April and will not need much work to get into the swing of things. A clean liver and one of the finest boys in sports, "Robbie" is an inspiration to his teammates.

Robinson holds the Denver National A.A.U. mark of 97 points for one tournament. Before entering the service, he had been a great star with San Diego High School.

Employment in the airframe companies has been increasing at a rate of more than 2 percent a month since June.

The seasonal increase in ceramic manufacture has begun, and a marked shortage of skilled hand finishers and decorators exists.

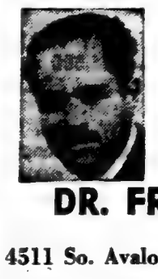
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Conservatory Keeps Study Costs Down

Not keeping up with the times, the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts at 845 S. Figueroa St., is bringing down the cost of its Drama and Ballet courses. The Conservatory asks only that a student agree to take a minimum of two classes, either Drama or Ballet, each week.

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Butlers Return From Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Butler, of Santa Monica, recently returned from a two months tour of the Midwest, East and North which included Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, Lake Ivanhoe, Wisconsin, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

The couple attended the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, and also visited the Lee Mansion National Memorial within the nation's famous Arlington Cemetery at Virginia.

Mr. Butler is the proprietor of the oldest Negro business establishment. Henry's Shoe and Repair Service, which is located in the exclusive Palisades district in Santa Monica. Mrs. Butler is the elder daughter of a pioneer family whose mother, Eliza Heard, founded the first Negro Church of Santa Monica more than forty years ago.

This Radio Wasn't Worth Stealing

Earl Carter is sad. Carter, who works on the Eagle advertising staff, parked his automobile on a side street last week and some thief or thieves broke the car window and attempted to steal his auto radio.

Carter thinks they were frightened off by a passersby, as the radio was intact when he went after his car. The boys on the Eagle staff, having listened to earthquake-like sounds of Carter's radio on numerous occassions, don't agree. They believe the thief turned the radio on, listened to it and decided it wasn't worth stealing.

STILL GROWING

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Walking House Gets Remodelled Ceiling

LOS ANGELES—When a house goes traveling, it has to get a new ceiling.

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The State of California and the Housing Expediter's rent control office quoted this principle of Federal rent law to prospective bidders for the houses soon to be moved from freeway routes.

Jessie Terry Heads Group For Retarded Youngsters

Mrs. Wiest, Los Angeles county official, offers the International Society for the Development of Retarded Children, ten resident students whenever a school for such children is established.

Mrs. Jessie Terry, pioneer and civic worker, has accepted the presidency of the Society temporarily in order to offset any delay in the progress of the Society. Mrs. Terry is making a great sacrifice in order to accept this office during the absence of Mrs. Mabel Gray, president.

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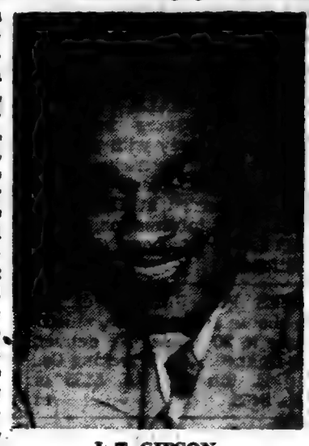
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• J. T. GIPSON

IT MAY BE JUST gas pushing up around her heart, but cute Jerry Mann has all the symptoms of being in luff. With a Spencer named Roy? M-mm-mmm??? . . . Have you heard the 4-Blazes (with wonderful Chas. Brown on vocals) do "Memories"? Irresistible! We do the col'm by the Blazer's records. . . . Dynamite Jackson says may something big and ugly like Joe Adams bite me if I again disturb his slumbers at 4 in the eyem to invite him over for Bacon 'n Eggs. "Or even Caviar and Champagne, for that matter!" he roars! The occasion was an After-Alpha-Cabaret-Party-brikfst at Dr. Johnny Robinson's Westside adobe with George and Camille Cannady, Duke Williams and an ah-tractive doll named Alma Murray. . . . Bill Smallwood, back east, aint denying or admitting to buddies he and that Ohio lady doc took out a marriage license in Detroit last wk. "It would have to be an Artie Shaw-Kathleen Winsor wedding as I see it 'cuz her divorce aint final." Bill Chase sez. . . . I'll be at the Shrine Auditorium Thurz nite on the Stars Over Israel program (with John Garfield, Desi Arnaz, Dave Rose' band, Chico Marx, King Cole Trio, Larry Adler, Lola Montez, Bob Parrish, Jackie Coogan, Gene Kelley, Donald O'Connor, Keenan Wynn and others). Benefit show to re-build the bomb shattered Hadassah Hospital in Israel, with Moom Pickcha writer Henry Blankfort (wotta grand guy!) sponsoring. A great all-star variety revue for a great cause. There'll be no solicitations at the show. Want tickets? Call Wyoming-8427. . . . One of the most breath-taking sights in Our Town is cute Gloria Forman, no bigger than a soft whisper and sweeter than a Wayne King saxophone solo! . . . There's a luncheonette on Vth st. with a waitress-doll prettier enuff to be in pickchas. It's tougher, they say, to get her phone number than it is for Truman to get invited to Dewey's house for dinner!



J. T. GIPSON

JESSIE MAE BROWN (my fave sassiety editor) and hubby LeRoy Beavers, my fave fireman in case I'm ever on fire, have settled down to married life now and happier than a mouse in a barrel o' cheese! . . . Why all the hell-o-balls over the pinball machines operating in San Berdo, etc? The EASTSIDE after-hour spots are flooded with 'em, and thass all I know about it, Mr. District Attorney! . . . One of the very quiet places to dine in—is Bradley's (a restaurant) at W. Jefferson and Raymond av. A rendezvous for connoisseurs of fine food. A meal at Bradley's is truly an epicurean treat! . . . My Adopted Dad (Winchell Walter) sez yer chances of falling or being killed in elevators are 196 million to one. Hey, Pop! Ja' ever ride some o' these Cntrl av hotel elevators? . . . Jimmie Wilson, the visiting Cleveland (thass in Ohio) sportsman isn't clicking with the dolls out here. They say he kisses and tells. Those kind of guys are a dime-a-dz. . . . Sudden Thawt: There isn't a thing you can't buy on Cntrl av if you know where to find it. Not what you know, kids, it's WHO ya' know! . . . Joe Bailey, popular man-about-town, hello'-ing friends(of which he has gobs!) in front of the Dunbar the other evng. . . . Nice, chatting with Gerry Nicholas and Dorothy Dandridge again after all these months! They were my friends from way back—when the only friend a man had was a dollar. Real, friendly, sincere, personable, lovely-to-look-at, the personification of flaming youth—and tops in ev'ry sense of the word, that's Gerry Nicholas and Dorothy Dandridge! . . . Cute Alma Ribbs is San Jose's contribution to Los Angeles society. She's a designer of clothes, and looks mighty purdy in hers. . . . Vivacious lass with a personality as gay as sparkling champagne is Ida Mae Flowers Alexander. (Just call her Butch, for short). . . . Newest addition to the Walter L. Gordon Law Firm is a chic chick named Betty Lou Howell. . . . Mrs. Wynonne Harris (wife of the bluesinger) is in town on a vacation visit. Their marriage blew up in smoke. . . . Hey, Social Clubs! Next time you give an affair, call on Bill Day as M.C. He's as smooth as the underside of a butterfly's wing! . . . Helen Arline's dimpled smile is as prettier a picture as the sunset slowly pulling itself over the ice cream colored horizon! Kute kwed. . . . Aside To Boxer Jackie Wilson: Hey, Sam! Call me at the hotel. Important!

THE ST. PAUL BAPTIST church Youth Day program Sunday last was inspiring. Doll named Arbezine Walder (of L. A. City College) was general chairman and conducted the festivities in Big Time fashion. Fine program. All day. Arbezine Walder, in case your memory fails, is the recent winner of the Western Baptist State Convention Oritorical contest, in which she won out over 11 contestants. Won a free all-expense trip to Cleveland. Her conversations are master-pieces of eloquence! . . . Betty Westbrook looking pert and pretty the other evng in the Downbeat, as she nearly always does. . . . Earl Dancer, the genius who discovered and later married Ethel Waters, is now a Newspaper publisher. Has a weekly in Elsinore. . . . Fairlight Cagnolatti (hell, I can't pronounce it, much less spell it!) dining on Cntrl and being whistled at by the wolves. A delectable dish! . . . And Now A Paragraph On Friends: The other evening in one of the avenue spots the conversation on FRIENDS came up. An alleged "friend" walked up to the bar where I was drinking a tall, cool, refreshing drink of something or another my bartender friend, Jimmie, mixed, and said: "Say, Gip, why don't you take it easy? You're living 30-yrs too fast. Everybody loves you, and we'd hate for you to return to a hospital bed. He went on to explain how all of my friends "looooooooves" me. The conversation was quite interesting, until Jimmie Baker begin to give out with advice on How To Live To Be A Hundred. Ev'ry one loves advice—as long as you're not giving it to them. I'm no exception. During my 3-yrs hospitalization at Mayo Bros. Clinic and the Frkl'n Cnty San., in Ohio, all of my alleged friends who "looooooves" me from the depths of what they call their hearts didn't even take time out to drop a penny post-card! It's my life. I live it and love it. And I discovered, as most of you have, that when you're down and out (i.e., such as in jail or a hospital bed) something always turns up—and it's usually the nose of your friends! People who stand around street corners diagnosing your case will invariably offer advice, but how many will offer (or even sacrifice) a few hours time to pay you a hospital visit? You can count 'em on one hand. There are friends I have and friends I love. Like Nadine Coles, Billie Yarbo, Maggie Hathaway, Alyce Keys, Lena Horne, Walter Gordon, John Lee, Mrs. Bass, Dorothy Dandridge, Gerry Nicholas, and others.

But if a man is a friend of a woman, some Schlmeil will put two and two together in their own warped mind and try to build up a "romance." I can't, for the life of me figure, why a man can't be friends with a woman without some dampheel trying to say they're in love! It's human. It's natural to have friends. Most of my friends are women. Probably because most of these I know and trust are women. And a woman's friendship I value more than I have, do or ever will a MAN's! I write nice things about Jane Doe, and people say we're in love. Most of my women gal-pals are in show b'ness. I write about them and quicker than it takes an extra girl in Hollywood to say "yes." I'm trying to make them so goes the rumor—or vice versa. Bunk. Pure, unadulterated bunk! I'm a Writer, and Press Agent. There are people I believe in and love—for different reasons. But none that I know (unless her first initial happens to be My daughter do I love in the accepted sense of the word. George Evans writes about Frank Sinatra. Jim McCarthy writes about Count Basie. Dave Dexter writes about Lena Horne. Are THEY in love? You see, I KNOW the people in my corner. And that's why I'm in THEIR corner. And that's why I'm in THEIR corner! And no husband, boy-friend or even "boss" will ever muzzle my typewriter when I feel like column-praising my gal-pals. Because these all they are—gal-pals! Hey, Melrose! Feel me a grape!

Memo's From Secretary: Dear Mr. G., "What's this I hear about you doing a book on Henry Armstrong's life—and your own book, "The Laff's on Me," isn't it due out within this or next month? I hear you'll coin a mint! That was a funny piece of news in last wk's papers about the socialed caught in a Westside apt when the gal's hubby was supposed to be out of town—but wasn't! . . . Your pet debbie, Gracie Mae Smith, is on the ailing list. . . . And Louis Spears? Didja' know he's fallen heels over heels in love with an Eastside deb? Oh, say, boss, is that the same L. S. who works at the Hi-Hat cafe? . . . Clarence Muse expects you at his Elsinore ranch this wk-end. So does Dr. King, and you've an invite the same wk-end in Palm Springs. Okay, Supermom—keep living 30-yrs too fast! Your loving Secretary, Melrose January June Pratt."

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BARGAIN — 20-acre improved fronting highway with peaches and walnuts, electricity, light, gas available. Ideal for subdivision, located at Lake Elsinore. For information, write 1402 Luray St., Long Beach 7, California.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Over 100 to choose from. Frame, stucco, three to 20 rooms. We deliver, we finance. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th St. VA. 5135 or OL. 2469. t f

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PERRIS, CALIF.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom home. Buy furniture at discount and move in. Pay $45.25 month. PL 1-7115. 10-14

FOR SALE—5-room front and 2-room rear. Very clean. Northeast section. $7500 — $2100 down. King Bros. Realty Co. AD 1-3751. TF

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large masted bedroom, front. Quiet, employed couple. Small child OK. West Adams. Transportation. Privileges. $11.50 wk. RE 29738. 10-14

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom to quiet employed working couple or 1 or 2 men to share kitchenette adjoining private entrance. Call after 4:30 p.m. CE. 21666. tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Reasonable price. Nice room in Christian home for single man. Call RI 5008. Call mornings 7 to 12. Evenings 4 to 7. 10-14

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FOR RENT — Rooms at permanent rates $10 a week for single; $12 a week for double. Morris Hotel, 809 E. 5th St. MI. 3961. tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Quiet room, single man. Cooking electric reg. 405 Park Front Walk. After 12 noon. 10-14

ROOM FOR RENT—For 1 man or two share in Christian home. Employed preferred or couple. RE 6797. 10-14

FOR RENT—With kitchenette to working couple. Private entrance in clean home. CE 21794. 10-14

FOR RENT—Furnished room, working couple. Quiet Christian home. Kitchen privileges. Call AD 5988. 10-14

FOR RENT—Two clean, comfortable rooms for employed settled men. Near transportation. Call RI 2833. 10-14

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room for rent to young employed couple. 214 E. 55th St. With all privileges. AD 1-1780. 10-14

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LANDLORDS — List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. tf

ROOM for rent. Children O.K. Community kitchen. Low rates. Hub Hotel, 645 So. Ceres Ave. MA. 98732. tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men only. Home atmosphere. Specially suitably for students. RO. 9823 or PA. 9680. T.F.

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—6 mo. adv. Owner. $100 mo. Call PL 59781. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10/14

FOR RENT—Room. Respectable. House privileges. CE. 2-8610. 10/14

APT. FOR RENT — Furnished. Couple. West side. RE 5409. 10/14

ROOM FOR RENT — Call RO. 3625. 10/14

BOOTH FOR RENT—$6.00 a wk. Exp. operator wanted. 528 E. 6th St. VA. 4840. 10/14

FOR Rent—Upstairs bedroom to quiet employed couple or 1 or 2 men to share kitchenette, adjoining private entrance. Call after 4:30 p.m. CE. 2-1666. TF

SERVICES

SCHOOL
LEARN TO MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS
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INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Distributors wanted. Can make from $500 to $1,000 per month.
ADams 1-3751

BUS. OPT.—Lady to make drapes and slip covers. Own business. Very little capital necessary. Phone RE. 27891 after 7 p.m. Mr. Smith.

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YOU FURNISH the house or apartment and share house. We will furnish dependable tenants with reference. AD. 8841, AD. 1-1354. tf

WANTED—4-room house at once. Will pay up to $65.00 month. VA. 5800 or MU. 9165.

WANTED—Couple wants 3 or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. No children. Call LU 1821 10-14

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Resident lot in Watts near PE trans. 50 ft. wide. Write Healey, 946 W 66th St., or call between 6-7:30 p.m. PL 21381. 10-14

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17417)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Joseph C. Smith, of 1692 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., owner of that certain Cleaning business known as "Smith & Smith Unique Cleaners," and located at 2705 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., intends to place a chattel mortgage upon fixtures, equipment, machinery and goods located at the above listed place of business, as per list on file at the office of the mortgagee.

The mortgagee of the said property is Pacific Finance Loans, of 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. The said mortgage will be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

Dated October 8, 1948.

J. C. SMITH,
Mortgagor.

PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS,
2615 E. Gage Ave.,
Huntington Park, California. 10/21

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17524)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School: REPAINTING AND REFINISHING OF THE EXTERIOR OF MAIN FRAME BUILDING, AUDITORIUM BUILDING, WEST BUILDING; AND YARD EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES AT THE HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, Oct. 29, 1948. Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen—All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more tha nthe hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices — May be employed in conformity with Section 1775.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION

	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$ 1.90
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.35
Window Cleaner	1.50
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	2.25
PAINTERS	
Brush	1.85
Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.10

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the herpinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, Oct. 12, 1948.

(Publish Oct. 14, 21, 1948)

(California Eagle 17482)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 94,836 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD
between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Aveue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.

NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM. 10/21



WELL DOING

The matter of Good Works is one of the most commonly misunderstood teachings in the Bible, and among the people as well.

It would be well to remember that in any manner of well doing, man is not saved by good works, but by grace alone. Thru grace and faith, not of the things he might be able to do and then boast about them.

We mus busy ourselves continually doing kind deeds, or carrying on all manner of good works. But not only do we have to do good deeds, but we must start within ourselves to keep a clean heart and not boast but be faithful and meek at all times.

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T. T.—Dear Prof. Herman after reading your column for quite sometime and finding it interesting I am now writing you for advice ad help. Will I be successful with my plans?

ANSWER—It appears that you have some doubts in your mind concerning this matter. There is no reason to feel this way as I vision success for you in this undertaking.

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F. M. O.—Would I be doing wrong to give my husband another chance?

ANSWER—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your husband has repented for the mistakes he made in the past and sincerely wants another opportunity to prove to you that he is worthy of your love. I suggest that you grant him this chance as your life together in the future should be a happy one.

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A. A.—My life has become very despondent, will it continue this way?

ANSWER—I feel that your romance hasn't been as successful as you had hoped and for this reason you have become very disheartened. Discontinue your relationship with this man immediately and interest yourself in someone else. He isn't the type for you and there is no reason for you to jeopardize your future any longer.

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P. M.—Does he care for me?

ANSWER—You have been knowing this person for three years, and in that time he hasn't shown any affections towards you in any way, or even gave any indications that he was fond of you. Why waste your life hoping that he may change. You have had some wonderful opportunities to obtain the happines in life you seek which you overlooked. Soon there may be another and I suggest that you put forth every effort to correct this situation by accepting this next offer.

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S. T. S.—Dear Prof. Herman who was Sancho Panza and what was his character?

ANSWER—Sancho Panza was the servant of Don Quixote in Cervantes' great work. He was foolish and dishonest, but faithful to Don Quixote.

Omega Fraternity Marks Achievement

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Significant advancements made by colored people in the world-wide struggle for equality of opportunity will be dramatically presented by more than 200 chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in varied programs and projects featured during the observance of National Negro Achievement Week, November 7-13th, 1948.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17483)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 93,481 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.

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Proposition 13 Analyzed

"The Legislature of California has been boss-ridden for the past 16 years," said Geo. W. Rochester, former State Senator from the county of Los Angeles. "The Assembly of our Legislature is representative of the people because it is elected by the people. No legislation can pass the Legislature without passing the Senate, where the people are not equally represented and a few bosses of special privilege permit only those bills to pass whicr they approve.

"In the State Senate the real bosses are the utilities, insurance companies, the huge ranch owners, the absentee-owners of big enterprises, who pick off the individual Senators in county districts with 50,000 and less inhabitants. They have worked it to such a degree of control that they elect the five members of the Rules Committee, who represent only 500,000 of the State's 10,000,000 people, and not only appoint all the other Senate Committees but decide whether or not any bill shall be considered by a Senate Committee. Los Angeles County is not even represented on this all-important committee.

"When the traditional American balance of human interest over property interest is restored by passage of Proposition 13, then the people will end the bossism made possible by the dependence of rural representatives of undeveloped land upon the power of the vested interest, bosses and their big business allies who, with small campaign contributions, control sufficient small county Senators to control and boss the Senate of our great State for themselves, regardless of the needs of the people."

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Trend Homes Have Double Usefulness

Southern California's low-cost housing problem was pushed closer to a solution this week when the Service Construction Company announced construction of the heralded "Trend Home" early in October, under terms of their franchise to manufacture the revolutionary aluminum dwelling in California.

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Negro Freedom Strategy Study Begins Monday

LOS ANGELES—Carlton Moss, well known young Negro writer and radio commentator of the brilliant movie, "The Negro Soldier," will be the chief instructor in a special eight-weeks course to be offered by the California Labor School, beginning Monday, October 11, at the CIO Building, 5851 Avalon Blvd.

The title of the course will be "The Fight for Negro Freedom" and subjects dealt with will include both the historical aspects of the Negro's history in America and a discussion strategy for the alliance of Negro and white progressives in the trade unions and political movement today. Cooperating with Moss as an instructor of the course will be Julian Hicks, veteran labor leader and Director of the California Labor School.

Registration is now going on and students can enroll by writing, visiting, or phoning either of the school's offices which are located at 112 West 9th Street, MAdison 9-1231, and at 5851 Avalon Boulevard, ADams 1-4233.

A descriptive catalogue for the Fall Term will be mailed free on request.

Abolishment Of Tenney Group Asked

Over 600 people attended a meeting from which many were turned away due to lack of seating capacity, last week, called by the Eastside Committee for Democratic Rights to protest the recent attack by Jack B. Tenney on the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center.

Speakers included Assemblyman Bill Rosenthal; Dr. Sanford Goldnar, American Jewish Labor Council; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California Eagle; Jack Berman, Independent Progressive Party and community leader; Mr. Ralph Trustman of the American Jewish Congress, Mr. Chas. Barsh of Carpenters Local; Mr. Chavez of the 51st Assembly district and Mrs. Esther Janapol of the Southland Jewish Organization.

The meeting unanimously passed two resolutions, one calling upon Assemblyman Bill Rosenthal to introduce a resolution in the legislature calling for the abolishment of the Tenney Committee, and another asking Community Chest officials to issue a statement clarifying the position of the Soto-Michigan Center as a member agency of the chest, and a public service institution of long and respected record.

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KLAN BURNS CROSS AGAIN



THE CROSS OF HATE BURNED—On the lawn of the new home of Dr. Pauline D. Roberts and her mother last week. Shown examining the symbal are Mrs. Belle H. Roberts, Dr. Pauline Roberts, Dr. Jay Moss and Lovelle Moose of the L. C. Moore Realty Co. (See story this page.)

H. A. Wallace Puts Dewey, Pres. Truman On The Spot

Henry Wallace ended a Southern tour last month which alerted the nation to the ugly fascism of those who support Jim Crow and proved that non-segregated meetings can be held without incident in cities where Negro and white have not sat side by side for 70 years.

When Harry Truman hit Texas during his cross-country campaign trip late September he spoke to segregated meetings and pointedly shut on the rights.

Tom Dewey Candidate of a party which supports FEPC and opposes the poll tax in its election year platform kept his mouth subject of civil also kept quiet.

but has never lifted a finger for Negro rights, Dewey didn't even pretend.

As for Harry Truman, there seemed little else he could do except retreat in the South.

A Senator who had never challenged the iron-clad Jim Crow of his home town, Harry Truman became a President who by vote appeal necessity talks for civil rights for Negroes—but never acts.

The man who said he never has and "never will" invite a Negro to his home held back at following the footsteps of Henry Wallace who faced egg-and-tomato barrages to speak out for enforcement of the Constitution, who refused to stay in Jim Crow hotels, who said bluntly that violence was spurred by northern industrialists who control industry in the South.

Harry Truman could not stand up with Wallace in the South to demand that states which bar the vote to the Negro should

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GERALD L. K. SMITH HOLDS HATE REVIVAL

Firey Cross And Phone Threat Terroize Negro Home Owners

Following up the Ku Klux Klan-like burning of a huge gasoline-drenched cross on the front lawn of her home at 3460 Virginia Road last week-end, white supremacy forces used the telephone to attempt further intimidation of Dr. Pauline Roberts and her mother, in order to frighten them from the block, tenanted by middle class whites where they had moved only last Wednesday.

The telephone call, made by an angry-sounding male, came Sunday night at 10 o'clock almost forty-eight hours after the cross-burning. The call told Dr. Roberts, "we will get even with you for moving in a white neighborhood. We'll burn the house down next time." The rest of his conversation was so vile and profane, it is unprintable.

Dr. Roberts and her mother, both unmoved by the threats, say they do not intend to move from their newly-pruchased home. "We have no place else to go." Dr. Roberts' mother told a California Eagle reporter.

Police moved in swiftly following the cross burning last Friday night. Both Dr. Roberts and her mother were aroused by the barking of their dog. They went to the front of the house and saw a solid sheet of flame some distance from the expanding ominously. Dr. Roberts summoned the fire department and then called the police.

Men from the arson detail investigated, and are reportedly

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Did Paul Graver Commit the Perfect Crime?

Paul Graver may or may not have committed the perfect crime; it may be possible that the boasts he made to that effect were just coincidental to the automobile crash that killed his common-law wife and her eight-year-old daughter on Foothill Boulevard near San Antonio Road last Thursday night.

Eugene Mueller, police chief of Upland, says he does not want to hand the 32-year-old mechanic who is known on Central Avenue as a likeable, quiet fellow, a bum rap, but Mueller has been doing some investigating and he doesn't believe Garver's stories about the accident.

According to Garver, a tire blew out while he was travelling about 40 miles an hour. The car he was driving swerved sharply off the road and crashed into a

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GERALD L. K. SMITH SPUES HATE AGAINST NEGROES AND JEWS

While the Un-American Activities Committees, national and local, cry, "Drive out the Communists," Gerald L. K. Smith comes to Los Angeles in a fury of contempt for Negroes and Jews, and before an audience that packed Embassy auditorium last Monday night poured out his hatred for all things decent and honorable.

He opposes both Harry Truman and Governor Dewey, and declared his party, The Christian Nationalist Party, would win the presidency in 1952. He said he was going to circulate petitions to move all persons who were not permanent citizens of Los Angeles, to camps, and to give their vacated homes to veterans.

He called Governor Warren a hypocrite for supporting the fair employment practices code.

"Is Governor Warren ready to offer his daughters on the altar to Negroes?" he asked. "Will Truman let his daughter dance with a Negro?"

He predicted that Dewey will win, but that within 18 months after he becomes president the nation will experience a crash that will make the 1929 depression appear like a boom.

The overflow crowd in the Embassy was composed mostly of elderly persons. Young people were conspicuous by their absence. But the old people, many

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MARCHING IN TEXAS to protest against political persecution and police brutality, are Ed Hardy and John Glenn (partially obscured by sign). The police watched but did nothing as the two Negro youths took part in the demonstration in front of the Houston Federal Building last Saturday. (See story this page).

Congresswoman Is Endorsed By Republicans

Kind words came recently to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of the 14th District from the California State Colored Republican League and from two Southern California attorneys — one a Democrat, the other a Republican — whose combined years of California practice totals more than a century.

Will H. Anderson, life-long Democrat, and Marshall Stimson, life-long Republican, both leaders in their respective parties over a long period of years, disagree on Presidential candidates in this election, but agree completely that Congresswoman Douglas should be retained.

"She has earned a reputation for safe, sane, sound and

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Insanity Plea Rescues Woman Convicted On Murder Charge

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones of 12705 Bellhaven Ave., will not be sent to prison for the murder of her neighbor, Mrs. Willa Esther Haywood, which occurred on June 17 of this year. This decision was final last Monday morning in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court when Judge Jesse L. Frampton handed down a decision adjudging the accused woman insane, both at the time the offense was committed and at the time the judgment was rendered.

Thus Mrs. Jones escapes punishment for the crime even though she had previously been convicted of first degree murder

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United Nations Celebration At 1st Unitarian

A United Nations celebration will be observed at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 W. 8th st., on Sunday morning, October 24 at 11 a.m., with addresses on "Three Years of the United Nations: Story of Success," by Miss Elsie Jensen, southwest regional director of the American Association for the United Nations, and Rev. Ste-

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REV. R. D. HILL, member Committee of 25 L. A. Methodist Hospital Foundation.

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A NOTICE

A neighborhood meeting will be held Monday, October 25, at 129 West 48th Street to discuss the issues of housing and the Progressive Party. All neighbors are invited.

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

It just doesn't make sense—this howling about the Communists, while the evil forces that threaten complete destruction of our American way of life ply their trade of annihilation unhampered.

A few of the Negro people as well as representatives of Union labor have come to a realization that they must stand on their own feet and fight back into the grave those forces that threaten their freedom.

Members of the two political parties and their stooges are loudly proclaiming that in order to preserve our democracy, we must rid the country of Communists.

As a matter of fact our nation is still part slave and part free. Now what affects a part affects the whole. So how can we preserve what we have not yet attained?

To amplify this statement, I cite for example a few Negro leaders, some of whom have become members of the Communist Party as a political organization. Others have protested, in some instances government policy of either promoting or tolerating Jimcrow against certain races, colors, religions, and some foreign born in the army and navy, as well as in other places under government control—a pattern adopted by private enterprise.

An outstanding example of one who loves his country to the exclusion of self aggrandizement, is Paul Robeson. "One of the world's really great living men" put aside a lucrative concert and theatrical career, abandoned the brilliantly lighted stage for the lowly but potent soap-box to campaign against Jim Crow.

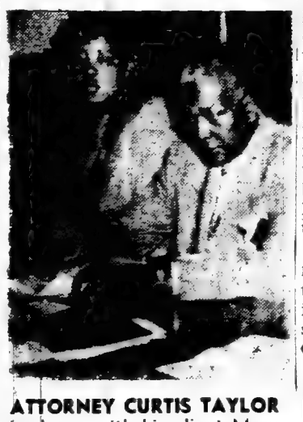
Hard facts in the case of Paul Robeson will expose the false accusations hurled at him by some of his own race. Paul, as he is called by those who know him and love him, learned the game of foot-ball in his early col-

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Franco Deal Says Witt Shocks World

The arrival in Madrid of five Democratic Congressmen to confer with Generalissimo Franco recently, was labeled "another nail in the coffin of world democracy," by the Independent Progressive Party.

Bert Witt, Los Angeles County IPP executive vice-chairman, charged that "step by step, the hidden decision of our State Department to bring the frankly Fascist government of Spain into good grace, is being unveiled before a shocked world opinion."



ATTORNEY CURTIS TAYLOR is shown with his client Mary Elizabeth Jones in Superior Court, where Judge Jesse L. Frampton adjudged her insane at the time she stabbed her next door neighbor to death. Because of this ruling Mrs. Jones will not have to serve a prison term previously indicated. Instead she will be sent to the State Mental Hospital at Mendocino from which she will be set free when she is pronounced cured by hospital physicians. (See story).

Housing Attack Answered by Father O'Dwyer

Accusing the opponents of Proposition No. 14, the Housing Initiative on November's ballot, of being more concerned with the maintenance of inflationary profits in real estate than they are with the welfare of our people and our country, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, housing campaign chairman, this week answer dan attack made by Fulton Lewis Jr. over the Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting System.

Time for Monsignor O'Dwyer's remarks was made available by the broadcasting system following a flood of protests that resulted from Mr. Lewis' broadcast of the previous Wednesday.

Claude Barnett On Visit Here

Claude Barnett, founder and head of the Associated Negro Press, is in Los Angeles for a few days, stopping at the Watkins Hotel. Barnett will go to San Francisco on business for the press service later in the week.

The Associated Negro Press is operating in all of the countries of Europe, and recently Barnett

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MISS ETHEL LEHMAN, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Lehman of this city is visiting relatives and friends in Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. Miss Lehman, a graduate of Los Angeles City College planned to spend most of her vacation visiting her brother, Lt. Paul D. Lehman, Post Exchange officer at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, before going to other eastern points by T.W.A.

University Employees Vote For CIO

CHICAGO.—By a vote of 5 to 1, maintenance employees of the University of Chicago chose the CIO United Public Workers of America as their exclusive bargaining representative in an election conducted by the University this week.

405 votes were cast for CIO United Public Workers; 85 votes for the AFL; 1 vote was cast for no union; 10 votes were challenged and 5 were spoiled.

The employees comprise maids in the dormitories, janitors, kitchen workers, laundry workers, dietitians, nurses' aides, and other groups servicing the many University dormitories, restaurants and hospitals. 836 employees were eligible to vote.

One of the principal factors leading to a CIO victory was the record of the United Public Workers in fighting Jim Crow and all forms of discrimination. More than eighty percent of the University of Chicago maintenance employees, who will be represented by UPW-CIO, are Negroes.

NAACP Magazine Gives Praise to Wallace Party

"The new Progressive Party of Henry Wallace and the Negro people are partners," writes George Murphy, Jr., assistant to C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager, in the October issue of "Crisis," official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Declaring that the "Progressive Party begins where Abraham Lincoln left off," Murphy enumerates the more than 45 Negro candidates of the Progressive Party, "the largest number of Negro candidates ever picked to run on a single ticket since the days of Thaddus Stevens."

Included are Mrs. Margaret Wilson, first Negro woman Congressional candidate in the history of Missouri; Mrs. Paul Robeson, candidate for Secretary of

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The SIDEWALK

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lege days. He learned to play it one way—straight and honest.

For a long time he stood on the side lines and watched the game of politics as it was played in his native land. He observed social and economic ills and conflicts were destroying the country's democratic way of life, and above all undermining the semblance of freedom that his racial group enjoyed. And they were reducing all the working people to a state of poverty and despair.

It was not until Robeson had visited France, Spain, and the Soviet Union that he became aware of his duty to his country and to the Negro segment of which he is a part. He observed the working class struggle to survive in these countries visited, and realized that the same struggle would have to be waged in this country if we, the people, hope to survive.

Negroes who have become members of the Communist Party, I feel safe in saying, have greater devotion for the preservation of the ideals of democracy, upon which this government was founded, than those who babble disapproval of a political ideology they do not understand. Except that they have heard it said by the Parnell-Thomas-Rankin Committee that the Communists aim is to overthrow this government.

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One of the so-called Negro Communists, now facing a prison term, is Henry Winston of Mississippi. The charge against Winston is **"disloyalty"**—the Rankin brand.

Rankin sits in judgment over Winston. This Negro's real crime was desertion of the lynch rope, the chain gang, the poll tax, and the hate sputum from the lips of John Rankin.

There are those in this country who believe in freedom and justice for **all** Americans. And it was this element that the fugitive from Rankin's Mississippi no doubt stumbled upon. These, as I have observed, are called Communists.

My opinion, which I believe is the opinion of many loyal Americans, is that the propaganda factories turning out hate bombs against Russia and the American Communists, if changed into arsenals for peace making, we the American people would soon be in the promised land of peace and real democracy.

We are disturbed over the Marshall Plan's inability to bring about the economic recovery of Europe, but not concerned with the real threat to our security and our high place as the leader in the world community of nations, by our inability to cope with the termites gnawing at our true American way of life.

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Metropolitan Post Office Gets Improved

The first step in a series, planned to provide better postal service for the City of Los Angeles was taken this week with the opening of additional postal quarters at the Metropolitan Station in downtown Los Angeles.

Additional stations and the expansion of existing facilities are planned for the coming months to take care of the rapid growth of the city, it was announced by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning.

The new Annex at the Metropolitan Station adds some 5,000 square feet to the present quarters. Latest improvements provided in this addition include modern fluorescent lights and air conditioning.

Sixteen additional windows will be used to provide faster service for the purchase of money orders and the transaction of postal savings business and seventeen delivery messengers will be assigned to this station, which will speed the delivery of important mail to business establishments.

Police Prepare For Halloween Minus Trouble

"The coming Halloween weekend will be a weekend of work for the Los Angeles Police Department," stated Chief of Police C. B. Horrall this week, as he made plans to have maximum police strength on duty for the holiday.

The curfew law will be enforced. Children under eighteen years of age must be off the streets by 10 o'clock unless they are under adult supervision. This does not mean that children cannot attend Halloween festivals shows and parties, or go to and from such activities. The law applies only when they are loitering on the streets with no place to go, the Chief stated.

Last year the young people showed an overwhelming preference for playground fun. To enable all to enjoy Halloween, the Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with local clubs and associations, will hold the playgrounds open 'till Halloween celebrations are over, and sponsor special programs open to the public.



ORIGINAL LOS ANGELES HARBOR—This was San Pedro waterfront in the Nineties, when a few docks served a few sailing vessels and occasional steamers. Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, soon after establishment in 1888, organized harbor-improvement and trade development campaigns making present harbor "Premier Port of the Pacific." It serves ships of all countries.

State Aids Vets in Purchase Of Homes in Excess of $10,000

Many California veterans interested in purchasing or refinancing their homes through the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan are under the assumption that if the purchase price of a home is in excess of $10,000, they will be barred from benefits of the Farm and Home program, Lawrence C. Stevens, State Director of Veterans Affairs reported recently.

"Either these veterans have been misinformed or do not understand the laws and regulations governing the Farm and Home Purchase Plan," Stevens said. The State will advance up to $7,500 for purchase of a home but the veteran may add funds of his own to the amount advanced by the State provided the total does not exceed $10,000.

He pointed out that the Department's appraised valuation is the controlling feature of the program and this appraisal, not the purchase price, must not exceed the $10,000. Stevens said, the word "cost" has been eliminated from the veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act, and added that many veterans now participating in the State plan have paid as much as $14,000 for their homes.

EDITOR TO SPEAK FOR VETERANS

An important mobilization meeting of the American Veterans will be held on Oct. 30 at 103rd and Graham pl. Promptly at 2:30 p.m. Proposition No. 14 will be discussed.

Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle.

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Smith Spouted Hate Monday at Christian Rally

Racial hatred had a field day at Embassy Auditorium Monday night when Gerald L. K. Smith stood before an audience of 1000 oldsters and sent waves of bitter, violent preachment against the Jews throughout the hall.

Announcing that his party, the Christian Nationalists, was starting petitions to move all persons who are not permanent citizens of Los Angeles to "concentration" camps, the white supremacy candidate for the presidency also revealed his plans for entering a white supremacy candidate in the contest for Mayor.

Sparing no one in his bombast of hate, Smith blasted Governor Warren and dragged his daughter into a hypothetical sacrifice, because of the governor's interest in fair employment practices, then the standard-bearer of the Christian party predicted that Dewey would be elected, but the country would experience a crash that would make the previous depression seem like a boom.

Smith rose to vitriolic heights as he charged the Jews with everything; running the movies, the newspapers, the atom bomb and the radio. He announced he wanted to take all their jobs away from the Jews and give them back to veterans (non-Jewish of course). He accused the Jews of running the electoral college and controlling the naming of the president of the United States.

Segregation of Negroes and whites was another of Smith's desires. His listeners coughed up a thousand dollars, or the equivalent of a buck each. There was no violence, and no picketing, although some of the audience restrained itself with great effort during part of the ex-Huey Long henchman's tirade.

Betty Grable and Husband Harry James have a 62-acre ranch in Calabasas, 35 miles west of Hollywood, where they stable their horses and are now going into the breeding business as well.

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have their number of Congressmen reduced.

Harry Truman headed West instead. As he left, a New York newspaper published Harry Truman's words given to two magazinee interviewers in 1944.

Said Harry Truman to Grace and Morris Milgrim, as reported in an article in *Common Sense*, 1944.

"I wish to make it clear that I am not appealing for social equality for the Negro . . . The Negro himself knows better than that . . . I don't believe in social equality . . ."

Truman said, the Milgrims reported, that he never has and "never will" invite a Negro to his home for dinner . . . He upholds segregated schools. He upheld "educational requirements" for voting in Southern states, used to prevent Negroes from voting.

The man who as a Senator supported every move to shelve the anti-lynching bill, who voted against cancelling poll taxes for soldiers, had the remarkable delusion that Negroes organized "push days," the Milgrims reported.

Negroes, the Milgrims quoted Truman as saying, "are going too far in St. Louis. The Negroes have started a 'push day' once a week. And they've got a 'push day' in Washington, too. I won't let my daughter go downtown on Thursdays an more. It's not safe. They push people off the streetcars."

The Milgrim's article makes all the more understandable why Truman's recent Executive Order on discrimination in the Army carefully omitted any reference to eliminating segregation; it explains why he attacked the Thaddeus Stevens' Congress, which passed the 14th and 15th amendments, as America's worst; why he told reporters on March 11, 1948, that he had no intention of backing up his civil rights program was meant for use in northern industrial disputes and not to help Negroes vote.

Harry Truman doesn't believe in civil rights for Negroes.



HENRY WALLACE went to Georgia last week to talk of brotherhood and real American unity. He told a convention of preachers the true meaning of Christian behavior. (Story on page 1.)

More Wallace Radio Talks Scheduled

An intensive radio campaign, designed to take Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party program directly to the people, started Sunday with the first of 11 network broadcasts in the final 15 days of the election campaign.

Mr. Wallace, whose Hooper rating has been rising steadily in his regular Monday and Thursday night broadcasts—and now is higher than any other political program—will be the main speaker, where possible, on the forthcoming series.

Following is the Los Angeles schedule: Thursday, Oct. 21, KECA, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 22, KHF, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 24, KECA, 5 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 25, KFI, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 27, KNX, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 28, KECA, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 29, KHJ, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 31, KECA, 5 p.m.

NAACP Drive Committees Meet Tonight

The NAACP campaign committee will meet at membership drive headquarters, 1105 East Vernon tonight, (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The drive has picked up some steam, but more volunteers who will get out and ring door bells are needed.

Latest reports show the men leading the women, but Mrs. Gertrude Hicks rates the orchid for the week for the tea she sponsored for the campaign. Solicitors are now permitted to cover the entire city in a rule set up at last Thursday's meeting.

Close to two dozen merchants in the community have contributed ten dollars or more to the drive and are thus eligible for the roll of honor of business supporters of the NAACP.

Van Johnson applied for a new job this week. He wants to be a circus performer.

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Brave Scout Gets Citation For Saving Pal From Snake

A citation for bravery has been applied for by Mr. John Rouse, District Chairman of the Harbor District, for sixteen-year-old Star Scout Billy Kemperman of Troop 225 in Wilmington, who displayed exceptional bravery while at Camp Pepperdine on a recent camp trip.

Scout Kemperman risked his life to protect a comrade who had unwittingly strayed within striking distance of a timber rattler.

Scout Donald Lee Dodds, while resting along the trail, had set his pack down within three feet of the rattler, which had been noticed by Scout Billy Kemperman. Dodds was walking away from the man, who also noticed that Scout the rattler after depositing his pack, and feeling that the boy was walking to safety and rather than to frighten his comrade, he thought he would wait until he got a safe distance and then warn him of the snake.

But, instead of doing as he had intended, Scout Dodds started to return to his pack, whereupon Scout Kemperman acted, without thought of his own safety, by pushing aside the young Scout and trampling with his feet the head of the poison rattler, whereupon Andrew Shelline assisted him in killing the snake.

Lawrence Silas Cattle Rancher Top in Nation

Lawrence Silas, prosperous Florida rancher and son of a Georgia farmer, is the largest Negro livestock farmer in the United States. Mr. Silas started his livestock farming 40 years ago by purchasing from the neighbors calves and heifers—one or two at a time.

Today at 60 years of age he is the owner of a 20,000-acre ranch with 50 miles fencing located in the Kissimmee Valley, where the U. S. highways meet—192 and 17. Stocked with several hundred beef cattle, this ranch is rated as one of the best in America.

The big packers in Chicago and middlewest are some of his best customers. Mr. Silas employs 24 cowhands and several veterinarians year in and year out.

Sgt. Jernigan Returns to U.S. For Assignment

Sergeant Paul Jernigan, brother of Charles Jernigan, 1813 East 122nd St., recently returned for reassignment in the United States after completing a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in the Philippines.

Formerly serving with the 119th Port Transportation Battalion in Manila, Sgt. Jernigan has been ordered to report at Camp Stoneman in California for his next assignment.

He was accompanied on the return voyage by his wife, Virginia, and their 9-month-old daughter, aboard the Army transport General Weigel.

Meeting at Pacoima School To Protest Police Killings

A meeting in the interest of safety for all will be held in the Pacoima elementary school building, Van Nuys blvd. and Norris st. on Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**; William B. Esterman, candidate for Congress from the 20th Congressional District, and a representative of Amigos de Wallace. There will also be entertainment, including a skit by the Young Progressives.

The immediate issue will be the discussion of the action of members of the Los Angeles police department. On March 10, the bulletin advertising the meeting points out, Officer Keyes shot to death an unarmed boy of 16 named Salcido. Keyes is still at large. On August 22, Los Angeles police officers beat to death a youth named Burns. The killers are still at large.

All these murderers are "legal killers," states the bulletin, and so went free. If Burns and Salcido could be legally slain, how long will **you** be safe? There must be safety for all. Everyone will be safe if we all stick up for each other's rights. Let's get together, advises the committee in charge. Admission is free.

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We have had many so-called incurables, visit our offices after having examinations, and X-rays time on end that did not disclose any organic disease and where the doctor making the diagnosis was baffled as to the cause of the patient's condition. We have found that the patient was suffering from some form of self poisoning as a result of faulty metabolism, the poisons not being eliminated through the usual channels necessary.

To correct many so-called **INCURABLE** diseases, the cause must be removed and can only be removed when the cause is known.

EXAMPLE: — "Putrefaction germs produce highly poisonous toxins, many of which closely resemble the venom of snakes and minute quantities are capable of producing the most alarming and distressing symptoms. A good example of the ill effects of these poisons is expressed by contact with odors arising from a dead mouse in a closet or under the floor. Although greatly diluted with air may give rise to headache, nausea, loss of appetite and other unpleasant effects. If breathing these diluted poisons, will produce unpleasant effects, how much more grave must be the effect when through the retention within the body (constipation) of these foul substances their poisonous contents are sucked up into the blood and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person through constipation throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the mischief done. The ultimate effcets are colitis, biliousness, gastritis, gallstones, skin diseases of various sorts. Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, and even insanity. Every case of constipation is curable."

SKIN DISORDER

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ECZEMA: is caused by irritants in the fluids which seek outlets through the skin and mucous membranes because of the inability on the part of the sufferer to throw off waste matters through the bowels. How grave must be the effects through retention within the body of foul substances, some as poisonous as the venom of snakes, when sucked up into the blood stream and circulated through the body. In other words, when a person because of constipation, throws off through the lungs, kidneys and skin, a large part of the poisonous matter which ought to have been discharged through the bowel, how great must be the damage done.

PSORIASIS: must be treated the same as eczema as it is a white, mother of pearl scaly condition which forms a red base. It occurs mostly on hair growing skin. Local treatment gets temporary results but psoriasis is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

ACNE: blackheads, inflammatory red blotches that appear on face, neck and back. The cause is a bad state of blood, plugging up of pores and sebaceous glands which is skin constipation. To correct, the blood must be cleansed.

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Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., says, "The physician can no more perform cures than the farmer can make his crops grow. In each case, all that can be done is to employ all the methods that cumulative wisdom can suggest to make the conditions as favorable as possible, and leave the rest to Mother Nature, who is not in the habit of making mistakes, and whose unerring methods would cure 90% of all diseased conditions, if her beneficent intentions were not frustrated by well meant, but nevertheless pernicious drug interferences."

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Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Prof. Ehret says, "Disease is an effort of the body to eliminate waste, mucous and toxemia. Not the disease but the body is to be healed; it must be cleansed, freed from waste and foreign matter, from mucous and toxemias accumulated since childhood. This system is not a remedy, it is a regeneration, a thorough house-cleaning, the acquisition of such clean and perfect health such as you never knew before."

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Sojourner Home Luncheon Will Hear Speakers

Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, and Dr. Claude Hudson will be the featured speakers at the program and luncheon to be held Monday noon at the Sojourner Truth Home at 1119 E. Adams Blvd. They will speak on "current legislation."

Serving on the committee for the affair are: Mrs. A. Hailstock, Mrs. Estella Blodgett, Mrs. Elethia Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Eva W. Jones, Mrs. V. Spears, and the Home's executive director, Miss E. Woodfolk.

Mrs. Nettie B. Reese will present the citations to winners in the recent membership campaign. The public is invited.

Dorie Miller Club Gives Benefit

Members of the Dorie Miller Club No. 2 once again put out a maximum effort to further a worthy cause. Sunday, Oct. 3, the club sponsored a barbecue dinner at the beautiful home of Richard and Dorothy Baker, 711 E. 51st st., for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanatorium.

Congress of Surgeons Here

Among the five thousand surgeons from every part of North America registered for the 34th clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons at the Biltmore are Drs. Sands, Mitti, Rodgers, Sinkler and Hampton, all Negro professionals of outstanding ability.

The Congress convened in Los Angeles for the first time, and the only previous session held on the Pacific coast was in San Francisco in 1935. Full membership of the congress is 15,000. Chicago is headquarters of the organization.

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MRS. BERTHA M. LEWIS, newly elected president of the Woman's Division of Los Angeles District, of the Western Baptist Convention, promises a progressive program. Mrs. Lewis is the founder ofthe President's Council of the dis't.

Junior College To Get Huskie Mascot

Not just an ordinary dog—but a genuine huskie is sought by East Los Angeles Junior College to use as the college mascot.

Following a plan proposed by Adolph Henkel, student director of publicity, the Associated Student council has inaugurated a campaign to secure contributions from students and faculty members to purchase the mascot. The dog will cost approximately $125 including vaccination and food for a year.

Atlanta Schools Show Higher Registration

ATLANTA, Georgia—More than 1,800 had registered in the schools and colleges of the Atlnta University System, it was revealed this week when total registration figures reached the 1,801 bark. In Atlanta University's graduate and professional schools, there are 365; at Spelman College, there are 390 young women; and at Morehouse College, there are 769 young men registered.

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Are You a Machinist? Here's a Job for You

Here is news for machine shop workers who are out of jobs. The California State Employment Service reports that on October first there were twenty times as many jobs open in local machine shops for turret lathe and punch press operators than there were three months ago.

That means one thing, men, get down to the California State Employment Service as fast as you can. The industrial office is located at 1100 South Flower Street in Los Angeles.

Common Cold Is Dangerous Says Dr. Kaufman

Warning against colds that linger on and develop into a more serious ailment, Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman urges citizens to go to work on colds at home as soon as they are detected.

If favorable results are not obtained after this procedure the doctor advises that they pay a visit to his offices, at 55th and S. Central and receive professional attention.

Dr. Kaufman cited the fact that the number of prescriptions filled for colds has more than tripled since the beginning of the fall season. "An ounce of prevention at the start is worth hundreds of dollars for the treatment of a worse sickness in the future," he says.

Officers suitable for a dentist are available in the 55th Street building, Dr. Kaufman announces.

All-As-One Fellowship Meets Friday

One of a program series "Airing Timely Subjects" sponsored by the All-As-One Fellowship, is to be held at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., October 22, 8:00 p.m. on the fifth floor.

Well qualified speakers will give unbiased explanations of the proposed measured. Representatives of health plans in operation will speak on their aims and procedures.

The sponsoring club, an interfaith, intercultural, non-partisan group, asks true representatives of different viewpoints to contribute information to these symposiums, which are conducted by a well experienced moderator.

All are cordially invited.

City Not Ready To Take Parks

Transfer of operation of Castle Rock, Will Rogers and Santa Monica State beaches from the County to the City of Los Angeles under State ownership scheduled for October has been deferred until January 31, according to Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

Reason given for the continued County operation is that the City is not ready to assume operation at this time.

Roach also says that the County is negotiating a 50-year contract with the State Park Commission whereby the County will administer and control El Porto, Manhattan, Redondo, and Clifton beaches.

Under this contract, Roach states that the County will have jurisdiction, care, maintenance, and control of these state beach areas.



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Negro Youths Picket in Texas Against Political Persecuton

Houston, Texas, — When a picket line was thrown around the Federal and main post office building here last Saturday, aimed at the Department of Justict which has its offices in the building, two Negro youths were among the marchers. They carried signs denouncing political persecution as part of the demonstration against the indictment of 12 leaders of the Communist party.

Morris Bogdanow, attorney and secretary of the Civil Rights Congress here, who directed the pickets, charged that the indictments are in violation of the constitution since none of the men indicted advocated overthrow of the government by 'force and violence.'

The appearance of the two youths, Ed Hardy and John Glenn, on the picket lines was also a symbol of protest against police attacks on striking workers and on the Negro people.

Police stood by watching as the picketers marched with signs some of which read: Today Communist Are Persecuted For Their Beliefs, Your Turn Next," and, "Tom Clark, Your Duty Is To Protect Political Freedom, Not Attack It."

Saturday was also Primary election day in Houston and large crowds watched the demonstration.

Mrs. Bethune On the Air This Monday

On Monday, October 25th, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, one of the foremost educators of our day and one of the fifty women listed by Ida Tarbell among the fifty greater women America has ever produced, will appear as guest speaker on "Democratic Record Show," the afternoon program sponsored by the Democratic National Committee Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:45 p.m. EST, over the American Broadcasting Co. net work.

Mrs. Bethune will briefly state her feelings in the matter of our country being an example to the world of real democracy and full freedom and rights for all peoples.

What Did YOU Say Sweet To Your Sweetheart?

NEW YORK CITY—"Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart," the hit recording by the Ink Spots, has become more than just a popular disc to millions of husbands and boy friends. After the Ink Spots' disc was released to the public recently, it was decided to run a contest, via the disc jockies, to acquaint record fans with the song.

The idea behind the contest was to have husbands write in how they proposed to their wives and have boy friends pen what they think was the sweetest thing they had ever said to their girl friends.

Century Club To Entertain Stars And Don Manager

Lawrence B. Wilson, president of the Century Club of 28th Steret Branch YMCA announces that the club had as its guests of honor Friday, October 8, Harry M. Thayer and a group of stellar players from the Los Angeles Dons. The luncheon was held at the "Y."

The Century Club includes the community leaders who are members of the YMCA who meet semi monthly at luncheon for fellowship and to meet outstanding personalities.

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Ivie Anderson Suing Husband For $50,000

Ivie Anderson, former vocalist with Duke Ellington's orchestra, and well-known Angeleno and presently on a song tour of the Pacific coast, threw a legal bombshell at her husband Mark Neal local restaurateur when she filed a suit within the last week seeking to quiet title and adjudicate her property rights and a large apartment unit located at 259 East 41st Place, valued at approximately Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000.00).

Miss Anderson who filed the suit under the name of Ivie Neal through her attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., has just recently secured an annulment of her marriage to Neal approximately two months ago through the same attorney.

In this present action, Miss Anderson asserts that she and Neal married May 1, 1942, and lived together until August 20, 1948.

She further asserts that she invested into the property approximately Twenty-Seven Thousand Dollars ($27,000.00) money belonging to her personal estate which she had received from her various employments as an entertainer and that Neal has no intedest in tre property as any interest that has later been acquired has all come about as a result of the rents that take care of the payments.

Trial of the case has been set for July 13, 1949 in the local Superior Court and it is expected that there will be much startling as well as sensational testimony.

Attorney Gordon questioned by an Eagle reporter, stated that a deposition of Neal was to be taken in the very near future and he scoffed at previous newspaper accounts of a settlement having been entered into between the parties where Mrs. Neal received the sum of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000.00) for her equity in the propertp. Attorney Gordon stated that such a statement was merely rumor without fact.

● Congress Woman

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fearless statesmanship," says Democrat Anderson.

"No District has ever had a better representative," says Republican Stimson.

The California State Colored Republican League, established in 1926, sends out a straight Republican ticket, with a few rare exceptions. One of these exceptions is the 14th District, where the League unhesitatingly endorses Congresswoman Douglas for re-election.

Aside to the Greeks and socialites we urge your reporters to get all copy into the EAGLE office no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. We welcome coverage on all clubs and organizations, especially when they reach our desk, typewritten and on time.—J.M.B.

Ella Fitzgerald Home in Nov.

LONDON, England — Last week, after taking several bows on the stage of the Palladium, Ella Fitzgerald dashed into her dressing rooms and almost into the arms of two excited Frenchmen. When they had finished complimenting her work, hubby Ray Brown explained that the pair were representatives of a chain of French vaudeville houses. They had heard that Ella was in London and wanted to talk to her about a proposition

The next morning Ella cabled New York and was informed by her home office that she had to be back in New York by November to fulfill her commitments with American theatres and nightclubs.

● Fiery Cross

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trying to trace the lumber used in constructing the cross. Special runs are made by squad cars in the area and a close watch is being maintained around the clock. Every effort is being made to trace the threatening phone call. Dr. Roberts is on a party line, and when an Eagle reporter talked with her today, there was a noisy interference that sounded like a telegraph signal.

The area where Dr. Roberts purchased her home is generally of mixed population with Negroes living in every block except the one where her house is located. Saturday, another Negro family moved in across the street from the Roberts'.

Dr. Roberts is employed by the City Health Department, and she is on the staff at the clinic at 116 West Temple street. She and her mother purchased the irginia Road home from the L. C. Moore Co. Lovell C. Moore, the broker who sold the listing for Mary and Jack Emerzian told the California Eagle, he was at first instructed by his clients to sell to whites only.

When he pointed out that he was a Negro broker and consequently he would be in a better position to make a sale to a Negro buyer, the Emerzians told him to sell to a Negro, but to get a thousand dollars more than the asking price. It developed that Moore sold the property to the Roberts' for a thousand dollars less than the asking price.

● Claude Barnett

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and his wife, singer-actress Etta Moten, toured Africa, where they engaged correspondents. During the war, ANP had 13 correspondents at the different fronts. Harry Levette is the veteran representative for ANP in Los Angeles.

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Stars of "Oklahoma" Get Ride In Real Surrey With Fringe On Top



CARY, ILL.—From singing about a "surrey with the fringe on top" Caroline Tanner, feminine star of the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma", graduates to driving one. Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company, shows her how to hold the reins as she prepares to give her co-stars Wilton Clary and Marianna Peterson a ride in a real horse-drawn surrey during a picnic held for the show's cast at the Curtiss farms near here.

PARENT TEACHER NOTES

The Hobart Boulevard P. T. A. and the school faculty welcome Miss Dorothy Benson to the Hobart Boulevard School. She is a recent graduate of U. S. C. and will take charge of the pupils in classes B2 and A2.

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Mrs. Cecil McLinn, president, entertained the executive board of the 36th Street School P.T.A. at breakfast Wednesday morning, Sept. 8.

Those members attending were: Mmes. Houston Pillows, health chairman; Milton Anderson, Community Chest chairman; Brady Carpenter, home service chairman; Theodore Alexander, radio chairman; William Manbo and Paul Posten, hospitality; Clarence Washington, community youth chairman; Jackson, parent education chairman; John Pickard, music chairman; Lee Hicks, newsette; James Akers, publicity; Vernon Shields, clippings an drecord book; Bruce Owsley, art chairman; Booker Raab, vice president; Taylor, secretary; Carl Ouver, treasurer; Dotson, historian; Cliffford Gant, parliamentarian; and the Misses Margaret Cassidy, co-program chairman and Gail Mahoney, school principal.

Board meeting was held following breakfast. —All board members were ratified and the P.T.A. program for the coming year was outlined.

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The executive board of the Wadsworth Street School PTA met Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Bernice Whaley, safety chairman, to complete the year's program. The theme for the year will be: "Strengthening the Educational Triangle of Parent, Pupil and Teacher Through Consistence Guidance and Understanding."

The board ratified four additional committee chairmen for the year: Mesdames Celestine Thomas, motion pictures, radio and music; Bernice Whaley, safety; Virginia Williams, clippings; and Alice Mashack, ways and means.

Plans were made to serve refreshments to the parents enrolling the kindergarten and transfer students.

The president, Mrs. Doris Austin, wishes to announce the first meeting of the school year will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium, with a general "get-acquainted" program, with Vice-President Gladys Knight the speaker.

Modern Art Institute Recital Series Set

Southern California's young and vital Modern Institute of Art inaugurates a unique series of lecture-recitals by outstanding contemporary composers on October 31st, when Aaron Copland will give a joint concert with violinist Louis Kaufman in the Institute's galleries at 344½ North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., at 8:30 p.m.

Sue Landlords For Overcharge

Eleven landlords, accused of collecting over-ceiling rent or illegal bonuses totaling $16,746, were named defendants in suits filed in U. S. District Court last week by the Office of Housing Expediter.

The Federal rent agency sued for refund to tenants of the illegally collected money and also asked the court to enjoin the landlords from any further violations of the Housing and Rent Act of 1948.

A Wilshire district landlord who charged a huge bonus for rental of a rooming house, and his tenant who in turn sublet the place for a still larger bonus, are sued jointly by the Federal rent agency along with the broker who negotiated the second deal.

● Gerald Smith

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of them on old age pensions, dug down into their pockets and contributed more than $1000 to the Smith hate fund.

And all this flow of hate and racial bias, this rabble rousing tirade was evidently looked upon by the police department of Los Angeles as being highly "American." Nothing was done to check this meeting.

But it will be remembered about a year ago, how a meeting of members of the Democratic Party in a private home, was raided by police officers in Glendale. And what a hard time citizens of peace had in bringing the offenders to justice.

We also remember how, also about a year ago, the editor of **The California Eagle**, and Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, were pommeled with rotten tomatoes before they even had a chance to speak at a meeting in Los Angeles, Pasadena.

Then, very recently, a meeting in Watts protesting police brutality was raided by the local police. Why? For no reason at all than that the speakers advocated protection instead of brutal treatment by the police.

Yet the law enforcement agencies of the City of Los Angeles can find no fault with Gerald L. K. Smith's tirade against Negroes and Jews. He can sputter imbecilic indecencies at will. And not even a protest is made.

The "American way of life," is it? Gerald L. K. Smith, in his violent hatred of those who never harmed him, reminds one of the old nursery rhyme of the boy who drowned poor Pussy Cat, who never did any harm but drive the mice from Grandma's barn.

C.A.B.

● NAACP Praise

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State of Connecticut; Magistrate Joseph Rainey, candidate for Congress in Philadelphia; Larkin Marshall, editor of the Macon World, first Negro candidate for Senate in Georgia since Reconstruction days; Rev. Stacey Adams, candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Texas.

Of Wallace's Southern tour, Murphy writes:

"When the Progressive Party candidate went South, he spoke only to non-segregated audiences. He travelled through North Carolina going hungry rather than eat or drink where Negroes could not be served. He slept in the homes of Negro friends and in his own car rather than sleep in a hotel that barred Negro guests. He was hounded by the hoodlums of the Klan and the American Legion and the Dixiecrat, yet he stood his ground and fought back."

In contrast, Murphy reminded his readers that "while you read these words, the Republican-Democratic candidates, be they Dewey or Truman, Warren or Barkley, are carrying out their weasel-worded platforms on 'equality' by cooperating with Jim Crow — by eating, sleeping or speaking in places where Negroes are banned."

Wallace's tour, said Murphy, "was the platform of the Progressive Party in action." The platform in part, calls for a permanent FEPC, outlawing segregation in the government and army, denial of Federal funds to states practicing segregation, outlawing racial propaganda, anti-lynch and anti-poll tax laws.

Charging that while "Truman 'investigates', Jim Crow marches on," Murphy declared that "it is the Progressive Party that exposes the Truman double talk about 'Civil Rights' and calls for a return to the principles of peace and social progress of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"In 1948," he writes, "the Negro people in partnership with the Progressive Party can cast aside the 'Uncle Toms,' the misleaders, the week-kneed 'liberals' and the 'equality by and by boys' and bring about an end of Jim Crow and discrimination within our time."

Rev. Hill Gets Hospital Post

Rev. Robert D. Hill, minister of Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary street, Pasadena, was recently appointed the Negro representative on the Committee of Twenty-Five of the Los Angeles Methodist Hospital Foundation.

Rev. Hill is a graduate of Houston College and the Boston University School of Theology, and before coming to Scott Church in June, 1943, he served as pastor of St. Andrews Methodist Church, Worcester, Mass., and as dean of men and college minister at Houston.

Many worthwhile projects have been successfully completed during Rev. Hill's pastorate at Scott Methodist, among them the liquidating of a debt of $7,000 and the building of a beautiful church parsonage. Rev. Hill is also a member of the Board of Missions and Church Extension and the Board of Education of the Southern California-Arizona Conference.

● Insanity Plea

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by Judge C. C. McDonald, an upstate jurist who was temporarily sitting in Dept. 41 when the case was tried early last month.

Instead of being sent to the women's prison at Techachapi for life, she was ordered sent to the mental hospital at Mendocino, California, where she will be released when cured. Her good fortune comes as the result of fast thinking on the part of her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, who did not interpose a plea of insanity for his client until the day she went to court for trial on the murder charge.

At that time he was granted permission to enter the insanity plea and Dr. Marcus Crahan, Los Angeles County Jail physician, along with two other noted alienists were appointed to examine Mrs. Jones. At the trial two of them rendered an opinion that the accused woman was insane and Judge Frampton acting upon their findings made his decision.

Attorney Taylor told reporters that under the law Mrs. Jones is entitled to release from the hospital as soon as her mental condition improves to the extent that she can be discharged. He also stated that the decision automatically nullifies the conviction of murder.

● Perfect Crime

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windbreak of eucalyptus trees lining an orange grove. The force of the impact, he says, catapulted him into an orange tree, but it crushed out the lives of his common-law wife and her eight-year-old daughter.

Mueller says Graver has told so many varying versions of the accident he doesn't know which one to believe. Also, Mueller has four witnesses who are ready to testify that Garver had boasted he was the one man who could commit the perfect crime. There are other witnesses who will testify that Graver had threatened to "kill them."

Motive for the double slaying, if such it is, Mueller says, is the fear that Garver's common-law wife planned to expose him for certain un-natural practices against her 8-year-old daughter. The police chief says he has information that the dead woman had left Garver because of his attentions to the little girl, and that she had only returned recently after a three-week absence.

Theories of homicide abound in the case. One is that the girl did not die as the result of the accident, and that she was beaten to death immediately after; another is, both the mother and daughter were slain, and the car wrecked to make it appear an accident. Still another is that Graver deliberately wrecked the car, jumping just before it crashed.

There is a report that a Mrs. Clevenger who was following the car driven by Graver saw something suspicious, and it is possible that she reported this to the police. There are many more angles to the case, one of which is, Graver has a record and he might be telling the truth after all. One thing is certain; he'll either get credit for a perfect crime, or take a bum rap, that is, unless he did murder the woman and her daughter. Chief Mueller thinks he can prove the latter.

● United Nations

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phen H. Fritchman, minister of the church.

Miss Sylvia Margolin will sing the United Nations Hymn. Consular officials of the United Nations have been invited to attend the service. The public is cordially invited.

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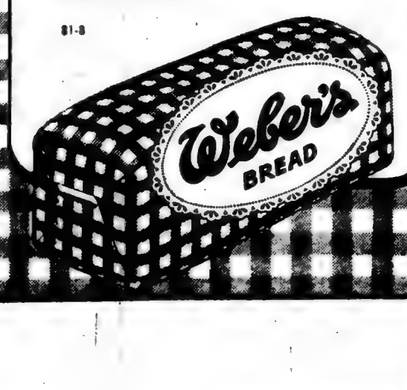
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2 Tbsp. chili sauce
½ c. minced onion
1 beaten egg
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YMCA Out of Community Chest, Will Rely on Membership Only

Announcement was made Friday, October 15, by President Harold F. Whittle of the Los Angeles YMCA and President Paul K. Yost of the Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area that effective March 1, of next year, the Los Angeles YMCA has decided to raise its operating budget through its annual spring membership campaign and will thereafter not participate in the annual Community Chest campaign.

The basic principle of the Community Chest is its commitment to its contributors to make only one annual request for the operating funds of the member agencies. It permits one dollar memberships to its agencies in order that they may maintain an interested voting constituency.

Historically the YMCA is a membership organization and does not feel that it can, without detriment, discontinue the practice of regularly reactivating its sustaining membership through an annual enrollment for amounts not limited to one dollar.

The Boards of the two organizations have conferred frequently over a period of many months, earnestly exploring the problem in all of its aspects, and have been unsuccessful in composing their different policies. The separation is taking place in an atmosphere of cordial good will and with symphathy for each other's problems and each organization bespeaks the community's continuing confidence in and support of the other.

The Beverly Hills and Inglewood Associations, being separate YMCA units, will continue as Chest members with the other 156 agencies which depend on the one annual appeal of the Chest.

The Los Angeles YMCA will receive a continuing budget for four months from the proceeds of this fall's Chest campaign.

The YMCA raised $206,000 in its sustaining membership campaign last February and the Chest allocated $287,000 to its activities for the current year.

"In Memoriam" Armistice Day Program Piece

Because the first concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's current Thirtieth Anniversary Season occurs on Armistice Day, Music Director Alfred Wallenstein has decided to open the program with William Grant Still's patriotic requiem, "In Memoriam: the Colored Soldier Who Died for Democracy."

This composition, most successful of 17 commissioned by the League of Composers in 1943, was introduced by Arthur Rodzinski and the Now York Philharmonic Orchestra in four concerts in January, 1944, and subsequently has received repeated hearings in scores of cities in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Still, one of America's foremost composers, is a Los Angeles resident. The remainder of Mr. Wallenstein's opening program will consist of Aaron Copland's Third Symphony and the Schubert Symphony No. 7.

Open House for Bill Robinson After Illness

Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and his charming and popular wife, Mrs. Elaine Robinson, will be honored with "open house" by the officials of the L. M. Blumstein's Department Store at 230 125th Street on Thursday, Oct. 28.

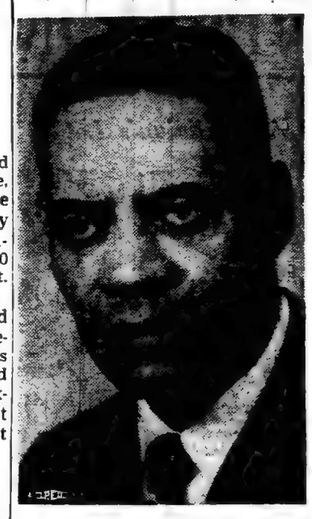
This honor is being tendered Mr. and Mrs. Robinson as a celebration in recognition of Bill's recent recovery from a period of illness that necessitated extended rest and medical care at the Harkness Pavillion at Medical Center.

Progressive Party Uses Sound Truck As Campaign Aids

Specific plans for continuing to build the Independent Progressive Party after the Nov. 2 elections were being made by IPP officials this week as they announced a meeting of the party's 50-member State Executive Committee in Los Angeles Nov. 20-21.

Edward Mosk, Los Angeles County IPP chairman, said it will be a two-day "stock-taking and planning session," called by Hugh Bryson, State Chairman.

The National Committee of the Progressive Party also has called a post-election meeting, set for Nov. 13-14 in Chicago.





Willard Ransom of Indiana (left) and Thomas M. Clarke of Illinois are two recently-named candidates on the Progressive Party ticket. Ransom, an attorney and former Deputy Attorney General of Indiana, is the Henry Wallace party nominee for Congress in Indiana's 11th C.D. (Indianapolis). One of five Negro officers to serve in the Advocate General's office during the war, he is the first Negro nominated for Congress in the state's history. Clarke is the Progressive Party's nominee for Municipal Court Judge of Chicago. A veteran of the AEF in World War I, he is an attorney and former Post Judge Advocate of the Chicago American Legion.

Tribal Chief Weds White Girl; Tribesmen Make Objections

LONDON.—27-year-old Prince Sereste Khama, heir-apparent to an African tribal throne in Bechuanaland, flew home earliler this week, and he must have turned his puzzled thoughts toward the growing influence of the American philosophy, as he sped through the air.

When he got home, Prince Krama was put on the carpet by his uncle who is acting as regent of the tribe of 100,000 while the heir-apparent studies law preparatory to taking over the government next year. The reason: young Khama recently married 24 year old Ruth Williams, who is white and a clerk.

His uncle said he was to come home for "talks of grave importance."

Khama said: "I gather my uncle and his counselors may think differently of having me as chief now that I have a white wife."

The youth is the first of his tribe to marry a white person. Undaunted, he said: "I still want to be chief of Bamangwato, and want my wife to be by my side. I expect the final issue will rest with the people."

Ruth, with the courageous determination of a pioneer said: "My one hope is that I can go back to Bamangwato and help him rule. The fact that I would be one white woman among 100,000 doesn't worry me."

Telephone Service Double In 10 Years

In the last 10 years the number of telephones in service in the Pacific West has been doubled, it was announced this week by E. S. Ricker, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. A gain of more than a quarter of a million telephones in the company's coast-wide territory thus far in 1948 has brought the total to an all-time high of 3,659,000.

Male Stenographers Are Now in Season

Here is a message of interest to attorneys. The commercial office of the California State Employment Service has recently received the applications of several outstanding legal stepographers and male stenographers.

If you are an attorney, or an executive of a law firm, you will be interested in considering these prospective staff members. For information telephone Miss Julia Marshall, MIchigan 8451.

President Truman has reversed himself three times on Palestine!

Proposition 5 Support Grows

The California State Chamber of Commerce, the Public Health League and the Organized Sportsmen of California, all organizations with large statewide memberships, today announced support of Prop. 5 providing for the long-delayed salary adjustment for members of the California Legislature, according to Edward Shattuck and E. George Luckey, co-chairmen of the "Yes on 5 Committee."

Said James Mussatti, State Chamber executive, "the present $100 per month — fixed 20 years ago — is inadequate for a California legislator."

Gallegos by Police Fails

The police are still trying to pin something on Guillermo Gallegos. The Mexican youth who is the sole witness to the police killing of Augustin Salcido, previously beat a marihuana rap, cooked up during the trial of officer Keyes for the Salcido killing. Last week, Gallegos was freed by Superior Court Judge Thomas Ambrose of a 'suspicion of burglary charge.

A plainclothesman, disguised in the Hollywood manner, as a poorly-dressed down-and-outer, accosted Gallegos in an attempt to frame him. The youth, wary because of the many attempts of the police to 'get' him, called the pseudo-bum a stool-pigeon, and neatly side-stepped the trap.

Nevertheless, he was arrested. Police slapped him and warned him to get out of town, or else he was going to be the next one killed. When the trial was called last Saturday, Judge Ambrose granted a writ of habeas corpus on the plea of Attorney Leo Gallagher, who was provided for the defense by the Civil Rights Congress. The District Attorney failed to swear out a complaint in the case.

A member of the Congress noted that the continuing attempts to frame Gallegos and the threat to kill him is the sort of procedure used by gangsters to silence witnesses against them. It was pointed out that a delegation had visited Mayor Bowron last Friday in an attempt to have him put an end to just the sort of intimidation and threatening by police as that being used against Gallegos. Bowron stubbornly refused to consider the proposal.

Overtime Pay Rules Now in Effect Here

The new overtime pay interpretations under the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage and hour law) regarding certain types of premium payments for work on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays or at night are now in effect in California.

The new method of computing overtime rates became effective Monday, according to Charles H. Elrey, who represents the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, in Southern California.

Proposition K Non-Political

To help lift the Los Angeles beach quarantine and solve the grave health problem presented by polluted ocean waters, more than 50 prominent leaders have organized the Citizens Committee for Proposition K, it was announced by Martin Pollard, of North Hollywood, chairman.

Proposition K is the only city measure to come before voters at the general election on November 2. It is a non-political, non-controversial bond measure to complete the sewage disposal and treatment plant at Hyperion Beach.

The last item on the ballot, the measure requires a two-thirds vote. The Citizens committee is urging all voters to mark "Yes" on this sole city issue on election day to assure its passage.

Dillard Maps Security For Its Teachers

NEW ORLEANS — Revolutionary interest in the social security of teachers is manifest at Dillard University, where Dr. Albert W. Dent, president, announces that a "three-point" program for the welfare of faculty members has already been set in operation.

First of the important provisions is a group life insurance plan; next, a retirement plan; and, finally, a group hospitalization plan.

Lawyer's Wife Vacationing

LOS ANGELES (NPB). — Mrs. Aurelia Summers Ragland, wife of Attorney Erskine Ragland, prominent in local and state legal circles, left here Monday for a month long vacation trip to Waco, Texas.

While in the Texas city Mrs. Ragland, who resides at 1822 East-123rd street in Los Angeles, will be house guest of her mother, Mrs. Viney Summers, of 922 West 8th street.

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Catholic Women Plan Yes Vote For Housing

Endorsement of Proposition No. 14, the California Housing Initiative, was voted this week by the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at a conference held in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel with delegates attending from Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

Mrs. John P. McMann, Legislative Chairman of the influential women's organization, reported the action following the group's "Leadership Through Training" all-day session in Los Angeles.

"Adequate decent housing is as essential to the welfare of the nation as sufficient food, clothing or medical care," the Catholic Women's official statement declared.

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United Nations Program Theme

With world conditions what they are no one will want to miss the next program in the documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park at 8 p.m. Friday.

"United Nations" will be the theme of the program. During the evening five films will be run the titles of which are: "Peace Builders." "People's Charter." "Pattern for Peace." "Now, the Peace," and "First Steps."

The program is the third in the series which began on October 8 last, and will continue until December 10 next.

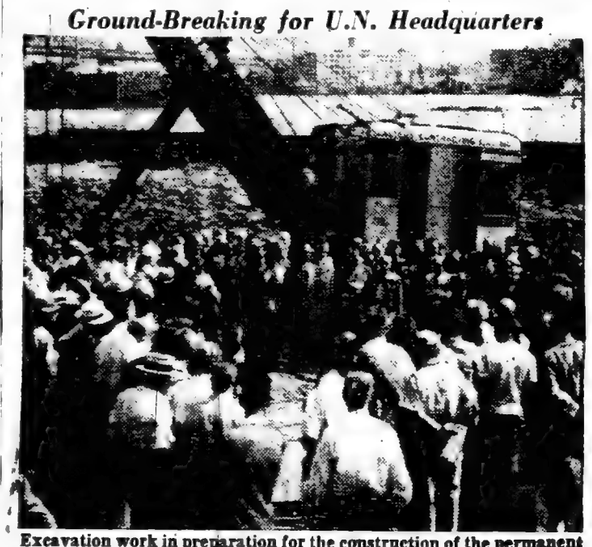
Women's Clubs Head Leads Room Pledges For Cancer Center

Mrs Frank Ward, Los Angeles County president, California Federation of Women's Clubs, turned in the first Club Women's pledge to furnish a room in the hospital planned by the Cancer Prevention Society for Memorial Cancer Research Center, to be erected on the Society's property at Third Street and Loma Drive in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ward will head her group which will be a spearhead committee of C. F. W. C., who will work in co-operation with the Cancer Prevention Society executive board to have all other presidents of C. F. W. C. set as their goal the furnishing of rooms in the West's first specialized cancer center, with the ultimate intention of having every county in the entire State of California represented.

Dollar bills are no longer germ carriers. Not even a germ can live on a dollar any more.

Ground-Breaking for U.N. Headquarters



Excavation work in preparation for the construction of the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York City is now underway after a brief ground-breaking ceremony. Here a group of officials, including New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer and U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Benjamin Cohen, take part in the ceremony.

The Little Man Who Will Be There

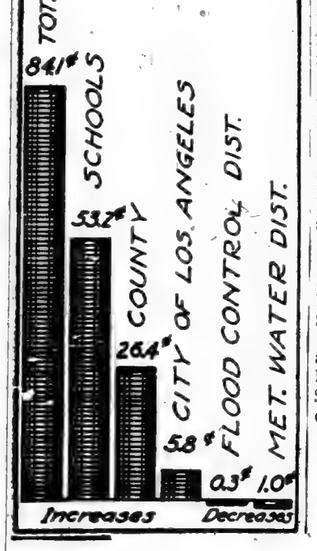


COLUMBUS, OHIO—Right out of the funnybooks comes Johnnie Surge—host to 800 Junior Members of the American Jersey Cattle Club at the National Jersey Show here October 12-16. Johnnie Surge is the personification of a milking machine, modelled in clay by sculptor Jack Worthington and Barbara Luther of Canton, Ohio. Plaster copies of the original model welcome Future Farmers of America and 4H Club Jersey breeders at the five-day show's feature, a Junior banquet sponsored by Babson Bros. Co.

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Here are the increases and decreases in your 1948-49 tax bill for every $100 of Assessed Valuation. Every horizontal line represents one penny.

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Matron Returns To New Orleans After Vacation

Miss Camille Gueringer of New Orleans has just ended a six weeks vacation in Los Angeles, with her mother, Mrs. Alphonsine Pierce and brothers Domonic, Anthony, and John. Of the many pleasures enjoyed by the visitors was the marriage of her sister, Althea Gueringer to Francis Johnson, now honeymooning in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gueringer and family were treated royally by family members and friends.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, who has been resting at Palm Crest Hotel in Santa Monica came home Tuesday after a two weeks stay.

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Mrs. Ida Brandon On Sick List

Mrs. Ida Brandon, former resident of Topeka, Kans., now of Los Angeles where she is an active member of the Second Baptist church, serving on the deaconess board, has been very ill for quite some time.

Coming out from Topeka to be at her bedside were her son, Homer Brandon, and a friend of long standing, Mrs. Julia Kelley, a member of the Calvary Baptist church of Topeka.

Tigers vs. Rattlers

Tuskegee Institute — The classic struggle between the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute and the Florida A. and M. College Rattlers will be resumed on November 6 in the Municipal Stadium in Orlando, Florida.

Followers of these two teams are legion in the State of Florida. Orlando's location is ideal for the alumni groups of both institutions who plan to attend the Florida-Tuskegee game in large numbers.

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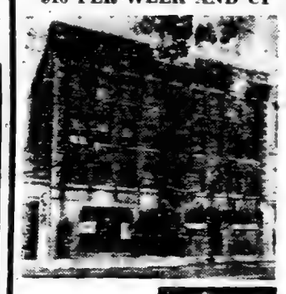
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

About Those Propositions

Take time out and study the initiative propositions that will be on your ballot, November 2. To vote carelessly or without a knowledge of the bearing a correct vote on the initiative measures, will have on your living conditions in the future is a matter for serous consideration.

Proposition No. 1, Veterans' Tax Exemption. Although the opponents of this measure say there are already too many tax exemptions, we believe there cannot be too many for the boys who fought for us. We therefore recommend a YES vote on No. 1.

Proposition No. 2. Liquor control and enforcement initiative, would clean up the liquor places and tighten restrictions on the issuance of licenses. Vote YES.

Propostion No. 3. Would repeal the Full Crew Railroad law. We publish what a railroad worker says about this measure.

The Full-Crew law means safety to me—a railroad worker—and safety for you when you ride a train in California.

Proposition No. 3 has been placed on the ballot by the Railroad Companies, after the safety minded state legislature refused to repeal the Full Crew Law.

Even with this law, railroading is a dangerous occupation. Imagine what it would be without this law. **Skeleton crews, little inspection, two brakemen on a train a mile long.**

Proposition No. 3 means only one thing: more profits for the Companies at the expense of your safety and mine.

Vote NO on No. 3.

Proposition No. 4. Aged and Blind Aid. Increases old age aid from $60 to $75, and blind aid from $75 to $85 per month. The arguments against this measure seem trivial. One of them is that, if adopted, it will become a part of the State Constitution, and so the aid given the aged and blind cannot be lowered by the Legislature, in case more roads, etc. are needed. This, we feel, would be a good thing. We therefore urge YES for No. 4.

Proposition No. 5. This would give the Legislature power to set the salary of its members. At present California, boasting as being the richest state in the Union, pays its legislators the measly sum of only $100 per month. Proposition No. 5 would give them at least $250 per month. Vote YES on No. 5.

Proposition No. 6. Would prohibit the use of nets, traps, and other appliances used in commercial fishing. Would make San Francisco Bay and tributary bays and streams, a recreational fishing area only for wealthy fishermen. Vote NO on No. 6.

Proposition No. 7. This would require 54 days residence in a precinct, instead of the present 40, before a ctizen could register to vote. We believe the present 40 are long enough, and recommend NO on No. 7.

Proposition No. 8. Provides that if a superior court vacancy occurs at any time during an election year, instead of only after April 1 as the present law states, the vacancy shall be filled in the general election. Sounds reasonable, and we recommend a YES vote.

Proposition No. 9. Fixes the succession to office of governor, in case of the death of the governor or of the governor-elect. Vote YES.

Proposition No. 10. Prohibits submitting to the voters any constitutional amendment that embraces more than one subject. Often initiative measures, by using too many subjects, confuse the voters and defeat the purpose for which they were drawn. Vote YES on No. 10.

Proposition No. 11. Makes it easier to set up boroughs and submit charters for boroughs. Vote YES.

Proposition No. 12. This is a companion initiative to No. 2. It regulates the presence of women in bars, and would grant each community the freedom to decide for itself whether it will have liquor selling or not. Vote YES on No. 12.

Proposition No. 13.

Vote YES on number 13. A yes vote on 13 provides for the reapportionment of state senators on a population basis. This measure by all means should be approved. It will mean the correct distribution of California citizens' voting power, and will give those citizcns a menas to defeat the electon of such menances to human rights and dignity as one Senator Jack B. Tenney.

Vote YES on number 14. This provides for the construction of 100,000 new low rental dwelling units in California without cost to the taxpayers, and without regard to race, color or religion.

Proposition No. 15. A companion to No. 6. Would prohibit the use of nets in the ocean and tide waters of the state south of a line extending west from Point San Simeon. Would put at least 40,000 workers out of jobs. Vote NO on No. 15.

Lack of space prohibits a discussion, however brief, of the remaining amendments, but next wek a full ballot with the voting recommendations of **The California EAGLE** will be printed.

The Sermon on the Mount

It was a momentous occasion, and a highlight in the three-cornered presidential campaign, when Henry Wallace flew to Georgia last Saturday and spoke to 800 ministers at a Church of God annual conference.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the religious elements of the nation realize that the Henry Wallace outline of a non-violent program is the path that leads to permanent peace and security in the nation and in the world.

On this second visit to the Talmadge State, Wallace was greeted with praise instead of rotten tomatoes and eggs.

Using the same outspoken approach in dealing with questions and issues that will influence our future unity as a nation, Henry Wallace told the ministers and their congregations that what we need is Christianity in action.

Some of the points emphasized by the Third Party candidate were his advice to outlaw hate—hate pitting one religion against another, one race against another, and one color against another.

"This," said Wallace, "is Christianity in action, and I see no reason why it should not be preached from the housetops and the pulpits."

Truly Henry Wallace has come forward preaching a doctine for the Common Man. He advised his hearers to go forth preaching a doctrine of peace, a doctrine destined to outlaw Jimcrow in government, in industry, and in education. Denial of equality in all of these to all Americans is an impediment blocking the highway to peace and security.

In this Talmadge State of Georgia, Henry Wallace declared, the biggest industry was controlled by the House of Morgan, and it discriminated against members of the CIO as well as against Negroes.

It is against conditions of this kind that we must unite, he said, unite as the forces of evil and monopolistic wealth have united against us, the Common People of the Land. It is only by being **One,** even as Jesus prayed that His disciples might be One, that we can bring about even a semblance of that New World which Jesus pictured when "they shall study war no more," and when "they shall thirst no more, neither hunger any more, for the former things have passed away."

Putting the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, of all the teachings of Jesus and the prophets of the Bible, into practice, is putting Christianity into action. And that, in the last analysis, is most practical politics.

A Call for Unity

United States Senator Irving M. Ives, at a recent luncheon meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, called for a united effort of all forces to win the civil rights battle.

The first obstacle to be overcome, said the Senator, is the rule in the U. S. Senate which permits filibustering. He said the revision of the Senate rules was vital to the protection and welfare of the country.

All progressive-minded citizens of America will agree with Senator Ives, both as the need of the abolition of filibustering and the need for unity. The need for unity has been emphasized again and again—the same kind of unity which we had during the war, when soldier stood with buddy soldier in driving back the enemy.

There was unity then in agreeing who the enemy was. There is no need for disunity now. It is one and the same—the fearful, sneaking enemy of Fascism, creeping up to the American people disguised as a friend, supposedly bent upon the destruction of Communism.

In reality it is the destruction of Americanism. And unless the people of America unite in this fight now, as we were united during the war, the greatest enemy of mankind may win. UNITE NOW. All races, all religions, all minority groups, to oppose Fascism in America, as we opposed it in Europe.

A Politician's Lot



By Jacob Burck—Reprinted from the Chicago Sun-Times

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

The National Association of Manufacturers is helping out club women marvelously these days. Taking for granted that they are too busy to do any research work for themselves, or even to read the newspapers and magazines and newspapers and then decide for themselves, the NAM has generously written up a number of speeches for the president of the club or chairman of a meeting, has suggested advance notices of the meeting to be sent to newspapers, and has even answered questions supposed to come unsolicited from the audience!

And the subject for such discussion is — guess what? — the Taft-Hartley law!

This NAM kit of speeches is labeled "program notes for women's clubs." The folder has five speeches; questions (with answers) for each speaker, to be "planted" in the audience; short introductions and a summation for the chairman or club president; invitations to be sent to club members and friends, and sample releases to be sent to newspapers before and after the discussion.

It's all there, cut and dried. All the president of the club and those she appoints on the program need do, is to memorize their parts and not forget their cues. It would be most embarrassing, wouldn't it, for some one in the audience to be allowed to ask an honest-to-goodness question, one which the leader wouldn't know how to answer according to NAM propaganda technique? To prevent this the chairman of the meeting must be on the alert, of course, and see to it that no one is allowed to ask a question except those whom she has planted in the audience.

And so a lady on the left raises her hand, and asks, "Is the law hurting the labor unions?"

The answer which the NAM has supplied the club president, is: "I think it is obvious that unions are not being handicapped by the act . . . There has been no wage cut under the law, and none of the industrial strife and chaos which its opponents predicted."

Well, all you need to do, if you have eyes to see, is to look around a bit. You'll find plenty of chaos and strife. And you'll likely see more, much more, if the proponents of that law are re-elected.

Another question is: "What is the attitude of the employers toward the act?"

The answer, supplied by NAM: "Generally speaking, the attitudes of employers have been moderate and reasonable . . . Employers have shown little inclination to take advantage of legal technicalities."

Here, you see, is an admission that there *are* legal technicalities in the law which the employers can take advantage of. That they are doing so today, witness the numerous injunctions against labor unions and the refusal of employers to bargain with unions because of legal technicalities with which the labor leaders have not complied.

This NAM club program with its canned speeches, and canned questions and answers, has been termed "a slick job, neither accurate nor honest; it's the same kind of job being done by a carnival spieler, but more polished . . . The NAM ghost writers use slick slogans, artful adjectives . . . and the use of half-truths."

The sample release to be sent to newspapers, announcing the meeting with the discussion, says there is to be "a frank analysis of the Taft-Hartley law, as well as exposure of both pros and cons." That would induce almost anyone interested in learning the truth about the law, what the NAM wants. Once in the meeting, they feel you can be persuaded to their way of thinking by the propaganda they have supplied to the club leader.

"When unions jeopardize the sovereignty of the public," is the way the chairman of the meeting will introduce the subject, according to the NAM program. She will speak learnedly of the Wagner Act (adopted during President Roosevelt's administration, and called the Magna Charta of Labor), and suggest that there are many "peculiar interpretations of the Wagner Act which disregarded the people's sovereignty." And she will link the Taft-Hartley Act with "democracy," "private industry," the "American way of life" etc—all of them countersigns to reactionary clubdom which is hastening the spread of Fascism in America.

Will the American people fall for such canned idiocy? Some of them will. You can fool all of the American people some of the time, but you can't fool all of them all the time. You and I should be among those not fooled at all. We have been forewarned.

NEGROES FINDING BETTER JOBS

(National Urban League Report)

In furthering the National Urban League's job development program, the Industrial Relations departm nt, in co-operation with local Urban Leagues, completed a survey in twenty-five cities on the employment of Negroes in white-collar jobs in the spring of 1948, it was announced by Leroy W. Jeffries, assistant director of the department. The approximate total number of Negroes reported in all categories was 7,400. The largest number of Negro white-collar workers was found in the retail merchandising outlets other than department stores and comprise 46% of the total. Industrial firms and other commercial establishments employed 23%; 20% worked in public utilities and 9% in department stores.

Negro professional and technical workers represented 2% of all white-collar workers. Some of the more important jobs revealed by the survey were: a director of industrial relations for a large candy manufacturing company, an assistant plant superintendent of a midwestern foundry, supervisor of dietetics in an eastern department store, a physicist in a well-known fuel research institute, an industrial photographer for an international oil concern, an aeronautical engineer in a West Coast airplane tellers in two cities and research chemists in a number of manufacturing concerns.

The study, Mr. Jeffries stated, applied strictly to the employment of Negroes in clerical, supervisory, technical and professional occupations. Messengers, pages, shipping clerks and other jobs of a semi-clerical naturt were not included. Also excluded were white-collar jobs with government agencies, social service agencies, religious and educational institutions, businesses owned and operated by Negroes or conducted in predominately Negro areas.

Data was collected by local Urban Leagues in twenty-four cities: Akron and Cincinnati, Ohio; Anderson, Indiana; Atlanto, Georgia; Baltimore, Mary; land; oBston, Massachusetts; Chicago, Illinois; Elizabeth and Newark, New Jersey; Detroit, Michigan; Gary, Indiana; Kansas City, Missouri; Los Angeles, California; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; New York City; Omaha, Nebraska; Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Providence, Rhode Island, St. Louis, Missouri; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Seattle, Washington. For the twenty-fifth city, Hartford, Connecticut, a non-League community, information for the report was collected by the Connecticut Interracial Council.

While the report shows that Negro white-collar workers have been moving into clerical and sales positions in ever-increasing numbers during and since the war, the rate of employment of Negro professional and technical workers, Mr. Jeffries pointed out, has been much slower. Indicating increase, although negligible, in professional and technical fields by Negro workers, the study reveals such employees as architects, draftsmen, personnel

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The Way to Destruction

The surest way to destruction is the present drive to intimidate and put fear into the hearts and minds of the workers of America by loyalty tests, and by the signing of affidavits, such as those required in the Taft-Hartley law.

This is well described in an editorial from **The I.L.W.U. Strike Bulletin, No. 36.**

"The non-Communist affidavit was made part of the T-H Act for the purpose of red-baiting the entire labor movement. By voting it a part of the law the Congress served notice to the American public that it considered the entire labor movement suspect of Communism. And the only way the unions could 'cleanse themselves' was by signing up with the Taft-Hartley Board. If a union did not do so, the Congress implied, that could be taken by the public as conclusive evidence that the Union was 'red' dominated."

"The purpose of the employers who inspired the T-H Act is clear. Any union leader who asks for a nickel is a Communist to them. They don't want such union leaders. The red scare is a very powerful way of intimidating and harassing Union leaders, particularly if its backed up with a $10,000 fine and a 10 year jail sentence."

James M. Shields, ex-director of the NLRB in the 18th Region, said:

"Of course, you and I well know that the people whom the makers of this law are really after aren't just the Communists as such, but all the able, progressive guys holding office in democratic labor unions because they have the guts to fight effectively for the welfare of the membership. They are the lads who are usually called Communists or subversives or what have you."

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

The Maritime Strike Must Not Fail

Allan Haywood and R. J. Thomas sent to the Pacific Coast by National CIO, almost at the behest of the Waterfront Employers Association last week avoided what could have become the most dastardly sell-out in union history. They admitted their inability to break the deadlock in negotiations between that body and the strikers, and it likely that they have left never to return for negotiations in this matter.



JOHN M. LEE

The fruit of their days of labor in the troubled vineyard was a proposition, never too artfully concealed by the WEA, to throw maritime union leader Harry Bridges overboard as the price of consideration and (implied) evenutal capitulation. Haywood is reported to have said, (somewhat sadly we hope) "The employers are adamant. They will not deal with Harry Bridges."

The issue then, is Bridges, and not the hiring hall, or the matter of long hours and schedule adjustments, and the simple desire for Sunday off; it is Harry Bridges because he dares to defy the power of entrenched wealth and ruthless exploitation.

Lewis Lapham speaking for the employers said, "We have explored frankly every avenue of approach. No progress has been made. They know our position and we know theirs. We are in our September position in regard to Bridges and the longshore union. We don't like the union leadership."

Thus it is possible to see, for the first time, the sort of climate for labor-management relations the Taft-Hartley Law creates; employers need no longer face the issues in a labor dispute. They have only to add to the hysteria of the moment by crying, 'communist,' 'Un-American', 'we don't like . . .', and then sit tight waiting for public opinion to trickle into their powerful main stream.

This corner will not burst forth with cheers for brothers Haywood and Thomas for not crucifying Bridges; (if that proves ultimately to be the case) they must have known why the WEA had engineered the strike in the first place. They certainly were aware of the red-baiting that really emanated from national CIO quarters. They had every reason to expect an offer of settlement in return for Harry Bridges' head. Probably it would have been wiser to have expended the money spent for the negotiations to help the strikers hold out against the swollen profit-chests of the employers.

What Murray and national CIO forces will do when Haywood and Thomas submit their report is a highly speculative question. It would seem that Murray who has been doing considerable red-baiting, but who has been equally voiciferous about not signing communist affidavits, has another chance to distinguish himself. As it is, he must do one of two things; repudiate Bridges, and consequently, the workers he leads, or throw every ounce of his leadership behind him.

Sometimes it appears that Murray, frequently reported ready to retire, has elected to liquidate the CIO as his last contribution. He can if he chooses, begin right here. Should the maritime strike fail, the CIO will have begun a process of disintegration that cannot be stopped. The eyes of the entire labor movement throughout the world are on this strike. The battle lines are sharply drawn. All of the abuses against which labor has been struggling are charged against the WEA.

Even the political ideologies are aligned; pseudo democracy, identified as the rich, arrogant, one hundred per cent American attitude on the employer's side, and the continuing struggle for decent wages and hours and working conditions, plus the right to hold progressive political opinions in private, on the side of the strikers. As the United States is presently constituted, the odds are on the side of the money bags, but the masses of the people will gain most from a victory by the longshoremen.

Murray will have to back down a bit from his current cooperation with the spy-hunting zealots if he is to be of any service to the thousands of maritime workers in this their greatest struggle. He will have to concede that communism is not now, nor has it ever been the vital issue he has made it, and he will have to get busy doing the job we rank and filers are paying him to do.

Considering that we are bout to witness a rendezvous between our State Department and the prostitute Franco has made of his state, it is ridiculous to persecute genuine American Workers who do not subscribe to the 'let's atomize the Russions now,' segment of our national population. We must hope to live at peace with Russia some day; if not, we'll need the maritime workers to load the merchandise of death with which to defeat her.

W. J. Wheaton Says

A note informs us that the Barn Dance sponsored by the CARPE DIEM CLUB netted the sum of $467.50, which sum has been added to their SCHOLARSHIP FUND. We hope that, whoever reads this column, will pardon us for the use of the capitals; but we are so elated that they have been successful in so worthy a cause, that we may be a bit exuberant. To us this magnificent contribution toward higher education could well be emulated by other organizations, that appeal for public support.

We make no reservation when we say that the young women who compose the membership of the Carpe Diems are the most civic minded, the most beneficial to better living conditions of the community, the greatest factor in the fight for economic equality than any like organization in the community.

Their charities are numerous, known only to givers and to the recipients. They work quietly and with efficiency. No blaring of trumpets, nor beating of drums. If San Francisco had a few more Carpe Diems there would be a better community in which to live. The membership of the Carpe Diems is so balanced that it would be, indeed, hard to name any outstanding personality.

San Francisco has been captured by the Spanish Senors, Senoritas, Dons, Grandees, Duennas,, and even Don Portola rediscovered San Francisco Bay. Instead of being enthralled by the golden hue of the sand dunes —for we imagine that the sun was setting, and casting its rays on the golden sands—and the magnificent expanse of the blue waters of the Bay, he saw any number of tall buildings, swift moving vehicles, that took on and disgorged rushing, busy throngs of humans. But saddest of all, when he looked over the waters of the Bay, he was astonished that it was not teeming with the life which permeated the city. In making his survey he found the answer.

With sorrow in his heart, he returned to the brilliant light of the city, where a hilarious, mirthful crowd was greeting his return, oblivious of his sorrowing heart. Shade of the Don who first discovered the Bay! Would that Spirit be gladdened by the mirth by which he is remembered? Or would it be tortured by the perversity that prevents men from san reasoning. In the meantime, "Let Joy Reign On, Supreme.",

The parades in honor of the Don's return were grand. The marching thousand of gayly equipped Cavaliers and smiling Senoritas, headed by blaring bands and rattling drums, were glamorous—to use a Hollywood idiom—and gorgeous to the 'nth degree. The Fiesta was for the entire week. It was opened Sunday the 17th and was climaxed with the night pageant of Sunday, Oct. 23rd, when the Don went into retirement and the costumes of the early Spanish era went into the chests. The streets of the city were ablaze with colorful lights, that made a fairy-like illusion. The floats depicting decades of history in the progress of the city, and manned by the pulchritude of the city's femininies, were artistic in design. In fact Don Gaspar Portola will never again have a more enthusiastic greeting, nor see a more colorful expression of Good Will, than welcomed him here again. His last visit was two decades and one year past.

Although the Fiesta has occupied much of the time it has not deadened the interest of the political situation. In fact the candidates for political offices have taken advantage of the numerous gatherings to expound their theories of government, and give their remedy for any of the defects. When you give a full analysis to the theories discussed, the conclusion is, none can tell what the conditions will be in the coming years, and that it might be possible their theories

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☆ POTPOURRI ☆

Judge John W. Preston, chairman today announced more than 850 church, business, professional, labor and veteran leaders have joined the Citizens Committee for Equal Representation to pass Proposition 13 in the November 2 ballot.

"Proposition 13," he said, "will make it impossible for Senators representing less than 1 per cent of the population to control our state, and it will make it impossible for anybody to control the Senators.

"Proposition 13 provides election of State Senators to represent population — not territory. It creates 10 equal districts in Los Angeles county, giving us 10 State Senators instead of one.

A report of the Los Angeles Fire Department shows that 97 fires were caused by burning grass, rubbish, etc., this past week, a total of 6,081 since January 1. Careless smoking, 19, total, 1,355; children with matches, 2, total, 204; heaters and stoves, 22, total 1,424; other causes, 36, total, 2,114. All told there were 217 fires this past week, making a total of 11,970.

The Fire Department warns against defective chimneys and flues in starting fires for the fall weather.

John L. Lewis described the Taft-Hartley Act as "the first ugly, savage thrust of fascism in America," and he warned the AFL convention "if you grovel enough . . . you will probably have more to grovel for . . . Hadn't you better fight a little now than fight down the road, or would you rather run? Conceivable they might pass a bill next session that takes away the optional features of this Act — make it 20 years in the pen for not signing this affidavit or send out a provost-marshall guard and corral some of us; charge us with treason or high crimes and misdemeanors."

John L. was right. Here is a quote from a recent Wall Street Journal: "Labor law changes are simmering on Capitol Hill. Sen. Ball's 'watchdog committee' is eyeing the Taft-Hartley operation and will ask the next congress to tighten the law."

SILLY REQUEST

During negotiations the I.L.W.U. the Union Negotiation Committee requested that the Longshoremen have Sunday off to attend church, and spend that day with their wives and children.

Gregory Harrison, WEA attorney, said, "No, don't be silly. It's a silly request. If you don't work Sundays, you won't make as much money!"

FACTS ON MOORE-McCORMACK LINES

The Moore-McCormack Lines ad in the "Pacific Shipper" states: "We have taken this stand (the lockout) in order to put the industry back on a business basis."

Through their plunder of the U.S. Treasury, Moore-McCormack ran their total assets up from **$21,063,000** in 1939 to **$77,650,000** in 1947.

Moore-Mac's profits were **$354,000** in 1939 and in 1947 they hit a cool **$9,145,000.**

Just who is Moore-McCormack trying to kid? Do they really expect the public to believe that they made this tremendous increase in profits when the industry wasn't on a "business basis"

Moore-Mac also owns and operates the Pacific Republic Lines and owns and operates separate foreign steamship lines in Poland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Brazil, Uruguay and Finland. Each of those foreign SS lines are making additional profit for the Wall Street investment bankers who are the real owners of this vast network of steamship companies.

Which flag do they fly? ONLY THE DOLLAR FLAG.

The Rev. L. G. Robinson and S. P. Johnson, both prominent Los Angeles civic leaders, this week were announced as members of the Citizens Committee for Proposieion K, the sewage plant bond issue, which will be voted on at the general election, November 2.

Rev. Robinson and Mr. Johnson have declared themselves in favor of the measure and have joined with more than 50 other leading citizens of Los Angeles in urging all voters to mark "Yes" on Proposition K.

Proposition K is the only city measure to come before voters at election eime. It is a non-political, non-controversial measure to complete the sewage disposal and treatment plant at Hyperion Beach. It is the last item on the ballot. The measure requires a two-thirds vote to pass.

Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, president of ehe Central Association of Colored Women, and member of the Republican National Committee Speakers' Bureau, has arrived in Los Angelts for a series of addresses to women's groups.

Thursday afternoon she will be guest speaker at a state meeting of the Federated Negro Women's Clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs. Esther Greenley. The meeting will take place at the Sojourner Club, 1119 East Adams Boulevard. Thursday night, at 8:00 o'clock, she will be speaker of the evening at a meeting at Elks Temple, 4016 Central Avenue, under the auspices of Dewey-Warren organizations. The meeting will be preceded by a parade. There will be motion pictures and other entertainment.

Friday night, Mrs. Evans will speak at Washington Junior High School, 1490 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Gladys Harris will preside. Sunday, at 3:00 p.m., she will be guest and speaker at a tea sponsored by Pro America and the Women's Political Study Club at Cavalry Baptist Church, Santa Monica. Monday morning she will leave for Fresno, her first scheduled stop in Central California.

The Office of the Housing Expediter has obtained judgment for $1715 against a Los Angeles landlord who received bonuses from tenants and charged them more than the legal maximum rent.

Federal Judge Charles C. Cavanah ordered Pete Lappas, also known as Pete Lapadakis, 1155 Bundy drive, to repay that amount to his tenants. He also issued an injunction enjoining the landlord from any further violations of the Housing and Rent Act of 1948.

Lappas was found guilty of accepting two bonuses of $400 and $500 from tenants of three apartments at 12102 Goshen ave., and of collecting an additional $815 in overcharges during a two-year period.

James Roosevelt, member of the Democratic National Committee, will speak for the Democratic party at a rally sponsored by the "Hour of Youth," a young people's group of Avalon Christian church, at the church, 4272 Avalon blvd., on Sunday October 24, at 6 p.m.

This young people's group has sponsored a series of political rallies during the month of October, because of the importance of voting intelligently in the coming election. The regular meetings were scheduled each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The first of the series was given over to the Progressive party, represented by Sidney Moore. Atty. George W. Rochester, representing the Republican party, spoke last Sunday. Thelma Jones is the president of the Hour of Youth.

The public is cordially invited.

The 62nd Assembly District Independent Progressive party will hold a pre-election rally in the LaVada ballroom, 249 E. Vernon ave., tomorrow (Friday, October 22) at 8 p.m.

There will be a lecture on foreign policy, a moving picture, entertainment and fun. Everyone interested in this coming most important election is urged to come to bring his friends and neighbors.

The graphic chart shows where the City tax dollar goes, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District.

The total tax upon property within the City of Los Angeles is set forth by the illustration of the stack of pennies in the chart:

"The total tax upon property within the City of Los Angeles results from a separate levy on the party of five different local governmental bodies. The City of Los Angeles takes the occasion to explain the portion of the tax which goes to the support of City Government.

Soto Center Facts

Ed. Notes Following Is a Speech Delivered Recently in Defense of the Soto-Michigan Center Against Attacks by the Tenny Committee

By CHARLES BARSH

There was a time in earlier American political life when for a man to become a political leader of the people or get elected to office as a political functionary of government he had to tell and convince the people that he stood for the American way of life which was different from the way of life in other countries.

The old countries were ruled, with few exceptions, by **monarches, iron-fisted rulers,** and despots against the will of the peoples of those countries. They were ruled by **Ukase,** the law laid down by inherited divine right to rule. The man in American public life had to show that he stood for liberty, democracy, tolerance, and equal opportunity for all. He also had to show that he stood for law enacted by the people through their honest representatives, for the one and only purpose of seeing that justice prevails and that the democratic rights and institutions of the people were **guarded, perpetuated,** and **extended.**

Look at the inscription on the Statue of Liberty:

"Give me your tired, your poor huddled masses yearning to be free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send her the homeless tempest—tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The persecuted, hungry and barefooted they came; they came from all parts of the world. They appreciated the liberty and cherished the opportunities granted them. With muscle and with brain they worked and built up the richest and most powerful country in the world. With their wealth and their lives they and their children defended it in four bloody wars, one of which was just recently victoriously won at a high cost of human life.

All of the sacrifices we believe were justifiable, because **reaction** and **Naziism** and **Fascism** raised their bloody sword against our country and the world, and with the staunch and active support of monopoly — capital attacked our country and wanted to make it a Fascist colony.

The same brand of evil forces that built up fascism there are methodically organized and already doing their destructive work here. What the Tenney Committee is doing on a statewide scale the notorious Thomas Committee is doing on a nation-wide scale, and even if stopped now, it will take years to heal the wounds already inflicted on our state and national life by this 100 percent **so-called** American patriots, the real killers of democracy.

We know these 100 percent Americans who question and investigate your and my loyalty to our country and institutions. Like the 100 percent Germans and the 100 percent Italians that investigated their countrymen before they set up furnaces and crematories for human beings. There, too, it was just the **Jews, Communists,** and the **bad labor unions.** Before they started the world conflagration that devastated such a large part of the world and extinguished almost 30,000,000 human lives, among them 6,000,000 of our own innocent brothers and sisters.

Who is measuring and what is the yardstick the investigators and spreaders of hysteria are using? Through propaganda, by mouth, and press, using a proven method to petrify the human heart and conscience they have succeeded in transforming the people of an entire nation into human beasts.

Today to become a Tenney-like political leader, or for one to climb higher on the political ladder, to get front page publicity in order to hide one's own incompetence, ignorance, and inability to cope with pressing problems, one has to create false issues, and the road is a very smooth already paved one.

Communism is the boogie of every fascist in the world. A person who advocates free medicine for a poor man's sick child is a Communist. A worker who demands a raise in pay because of a rise in the cost of living—is a Communist. A person who advocates more housing and less militarism—is a Communist. A person who advocates extension of social security and old age pensions—is a Communist.

A worker who believes in preserving his labor union, which took about 100 years of continuous struggle to build, and who therefore calls for the repeal of the un-American Taft-Hartley law, the straight jacket on labor—is a Red.

Therefore I came here, and because our Union of Carpenters, AFL Local 1976, operating in this community and represented in the Soto-Michigan Community Center and knowing and appreciating the good work the Center is doing, our executive board and members sent me to bring greetings to you, to the true, loyal Americans, the citizens of Boyle Heights.

We raise our voice in protest and damnation against the un-American Tenney Committee and its gestapo methods of inquisition, red-baiting and smear of the Soto-Michigan Community Center and its able and honest director.

Mr. Joseph Asquith was called before the Tenney Committee because he believes in and abides by the Constitution of the United States of America, written and adopted by our forefathers, and handed down to future generations for guidance. It is our duty to all unit eand beat back the aggressors of our civil rights, our enemies from within politically.

As we defended our rights on the battlefields against our enemies from without, we must defen them within our own country. Let us resolve here tonight to let all our State Assemblymen and Senators know how we feel, and demand that witch hunts, intimidation and smear be **STOPPED,** and that they, our lawmakers, be reminded before making new laws, that the people will not tolerate losing the old rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

We dedicate ourselves to see that liberty and democracy are preserved, perpetuated and extended to new horizons.

• Better Jobs

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executives, newspaper reporters, columnists, commercial artists, supervisors and managers, models, purchasing agents, photographers, job analysts, physicists, public relations consultants, commercial representatives, pharmacists and home economists.

Negev is Important

1. The territorial changes proposed in the Mediator's report result in an entirely inequitable apportionment of land between Israel and the neighboring Arab State. They would cut off about two-thirds of Israel's territory, deprive her of the only land reserves available for development, cripple existing and potential prospects for the scientific utilization of natural resources, and stunt Israel's progress and growth for generations to come. The beneficiary of these changes, which, according to the plan is to be an enlarged State of Transjordan, emerges from the proposed arrangement with an area more than 19 times that of the State of Israel.

2. It is for these reasons, which are elaborated upon in this memorandum that the government of Israel will oppose any plan separating the Negev or any part of it from the territory of the State of Israel.

Area

3. The area of the Palestine Mandate was first partitioned in 1922, when more than three-fourths of the country — some 34,740 square miles — were excluded from the main provisions of the Mandate to form what is now known as Transjordan. The area of Palestine remaining for Jewish settlement was thus reduced to about 10,000 square miles. In the second partition of Palestine, approved by the General Assembly last November 29th, 1947, about 5,678 square miles were assigned to the Jewish State. However, of this area, more than 3,800 square miles are in the Negev, the undeveloped area of Southern Palestine.

4. The Mediator's report now proposes not an adjustment of the situation but an entirely new partition plan under which Israel would be granted Western Galilee (most of which she now occupies and controls), but would lose not only the entire Negev, but also a part of South Judea. The net result would be to reduce Israel's territory to an area of about 2,180 square miles. On the other hand, Transjordan would under the plan gain all the Arab areas of Palestine, as well as the Negev, and her total area would approximate 42,500 square miles.

Population

5. The incongruity of this territorial division becomes even more glaring when one takes into account that Transjordan's existing population is about 350,000 (to which would now be added the 600,000 or 700,000 Arabs or Arab Palestine) whereas the Jewish population of Israel is already close to the 800,000 mark, and constantly expanding by the immigration of Jews in need of a homeland.

Land Use

6. The foregoing quantitative considerations are themselves startling and compelling arguments against any such drastic revision of the United Nations partition plan, but even greater significance is an examination of the uses to which the lands in question may be put. According to a statement by Justice Emil Sandstreem of Sweden, the Chairman of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, the UNSCOP had considered that since the cost would be considerable, it would not be possible for the Arabs to develop the Negev area, which had in consequence been assigned to the Jewish State. Transjordan is already the possessor of large tracts of barren land. Its annexation of the Negev would mean nothing more than the acquisition of another item in a collection of arid uncultivated wastes. Humanity would gain nothing from the perpetuation of sterility. But for Israel, the Negev holds out the promise of agricultural, scientific, industrial and economic development, with important benefits to the Near East as a whole.

Agriculture and Industry

7. Israel has an urgent need for land upon which to settle the many hundreds of thousands of Jews who will immigrate in the next few decades. The soil of the Negev, neglected for many centuries, is itself arable. The factors for development of this area are water and the ingenuity to unite it with the soil. In 1943, the Jews successfully established three experimental settlements in the Negev. Another 15 were established toward the end of 1946. Today there are 27. Water is made available by pipeline, and by the capture and storage of winter rains in reservoirs. Thus, at Revivim, the southernmost Jewish settlement, the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine in 1947 inspected a large dam and reservoir and witnessed the fruits of this agricultural venture. Moreover, for several years, engineers have been at work on plans for large-scale irrigation projects which will open large tracts of land for new settlement. The hydro-electric development involved in these irrigation plans will bring low-cost power to the Negev, and furnish an economic base for industrial enterprise. To put these areas of Jewish settlement under the political domination of an Arab ruler would be sowing the seeds of fresh conflict. To sever the Negev from Israel is to separate it from those whose needs guarantee its maximum use.

8. In previous discussion of the Palestine problem it has been argued on the Arab side that the pressure of Jewish immigration would force the Jewish State to become expansionist, and to threaten the existing territory of the Arab States. If the land reserve of the Negev were taken away from the State of Israel, and this large area ceases to be available for Jewish settlement, Arab fears would be intensified, and the prospects of pacific co-operation between Israel and its neighbors would be prejudiced. It must be emphasized that the inclusion of the Negev in the State of Israel is the population safety-valve for any partition plan, and therefore a major factor for peace and operating against population pressure.

Natural Resources

9. Much of the Negev is unknown and unexplored. As a result of Jewish effort and expenditure, some signs of mineral wealth have been noted. Whether the Negev has oil or mineral resources in any significant quantity is undetermined; but if such is the fact, it would be inequitable to deny the State of Israel a potential so essential for its development. The State of Israel has no coal or iron, nor any important mineral deposit. Its manufactures and industry are therefore dependent in considerable measure on the import of raw materials. The small size of the Jewish State limits its agricultural development. Accordingly, all industrial resources must be exploited to their utmost. The proper scientific utilization of the Negev's resources would help balance the Israeli economy. In this connection, it is relevant to point out that the Arab States are already rich in oil, and should not be permitted a monopoly on all potential oil sources.

Dead Sea

10. A major industry in Palestine has been the extraction of postassium and sodium salts from the Dead Sea by the Palestine Potash Company, which is a largely Jewish enterprise. The Company had plants at both ends of the Dead Sea. Under the partition plan approved by the General Assembly last fall, the northern plant was to be left in the Arab State (it has since been destroyed thanks to the initiative of the Transjordan Arab Legion). But the General Assembly deliberately revised the boundary lines between the two states to ensure that the southern plant would be in the State ofIsrael, and that a stretch of west coast of the Dead Sea would be in Israeli territory, to be available for the expansion of the potash plant. But if the Negev were to be taken from Israel, then all access to ethDead Sea would be denied, and Israel would lose one of its major industries and one of its most important exports.

Aqaba

11. Severance of the Negev from Israel would also cut off Aqaba, once King Solomon's seaport on the Red Sea. The waters here teem with fish, and there are possibilities for large-scale commercial exploitation of a natural resource now neglected. The vital importance of Aqaba to Israel's future is recognized by all who foresee the expansion of commerce and industry in Israel and the building of rail and highway communications across the Negev. Under Israeli control, Aqaba is to be developed as a port and will be Israel's outlet to South Africa and the Indian Ocean — Israel's window to the Orient.

Conclusion

12. These are but a few of the considerations which played a part in the decision of UNSCOP and later of the General Assembly to award the Negev to Israel. They are considerations which cannot be brushed aside. The Negev is jurisdically an integral part of Israel's territory and cannot, within the terms of the Charter, be cut off without Israel's consent. Nothing has happened to weaken the legal or moral validity of the General Assembly's decision in this regard. The Arab States resorted to armed force to resist it, but they failed. Not a single Negev settlement within the boundaries of the State of Israel fell into Arab hands, nor are the Arabs in control of any part of the Negev contained within Israel. It would be a grotesque paradox if the General Assembly would now obligingly turn the defeat of Arab aggression into victory, and grant to the Arab States the very fruits they failed to wrest in a war fought against no less than the authority and judgment of the General Assembly itself.

Letter To The Editor

My term of office as 36th Foshay Neighborhood chairman was at an end in June. Vacation is over and troop activities are ahead; before I get in the thick of these I want to express my gratitude to you and Miss Brown for your cooperation during my term of office. The success of my term of office was due largely to the cooperation of the press and citizens like yourself.

Thank you again,
Sincerely
Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy
Leader Troop 970

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
4071 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

We are very appreciative to you for the helpful editorial which appeared in the September 23 issue of the California Eagle.

Statements of our activities handled in the fashion so ably used in your editorial, are of inestimable value to our project. The editorial was indeed a positive contribution; and certainly the need for completing West View, we believe, was well defined and registered upon the conscience of the people.

Accept, also, our thanks for your splendid cooperation which has always been in evidence.

Sincerely yours,
West View Hospital,
Incorporated
Allen C. Woodard, 3rd
President

Color & Prejudice-Social Myths

BRYAN FULKS

One of the most dangerous of American social myths is that prejudice against the Negro is due to the color of his skin, a myth assiduously cultivated, with malice aforethought, by our Southern poll tax politicians. To accept such a theory is to acquiesce in all the evils of human oppression and exploitation attending this prejudice.

The myth diverts the attention from prejudice to race, from the causes of social conflict to the victims thereof. It paralyzes the will to vigorous action against this inhumanity of man to man. It makes acceptable to, too many decent people a vapid doctrine of gradualism aimed only at the amelioration of human misery. It makes politically possible the interminable postponement of a Federal civil rights program for full, complete and responsible citizenship for all. And it makes American political democracy a travesty for all the world to view.

History literally reeks with examples of minority groups that have been stigmatized, segregated, exploited and persecuted, in some cases, to the point of exile or even extermination, by a society of their own race and color. One thinks of Christians, Albigenses, Huguenots, Quakers, Mennonites, Irish, Dunkards, Jews, Mormons, anarchists, Republicans, Communists, labor unionists, Democrats, Socialists, pacifists, conscientious objectors —the list could be extended almost without end.

Group may be set in opposition to group just as visibly and just as unapproachably by other criteria than a difference in color; for instance, caste, poverty, religion, nationality. The outcast of India must not let even his shawod contact the delicate virtues of the orthodox Brahmin. The Roman patrician shrank in horror at the mere thought of marriage with a plebician. A Catholic could be excommunicated for marrying a Huguenot. And when Alexander the Great permitted intermarriage between Greek and non-Greek, Aristotle foresaw in sadness that such dilution of "Greek blood" would mean the end of civilization.

MYTHS

Group prejudice, whether religious, economic, linguistic, racial or whatnot, is all of a piece. It is based on an old human obsession, prevalent in all primitive tribes, that "my group" is unique and is the most valuable group in the world. All good is bound up in my group; all evil is encompassed by other groups. This feeling is so strong in the most primitive groups that a mere infraction, by a member of a neighboring tribe, of some routine custom such as the local method of wearing a garment or carrying a burden, leads to sudden death at the hands of outraged citizens.

In highly civilized societies this obsession has been greatly overcome. The in-group has been constantly enlarged to include more and more people. But among the socially naive, the feeling is still strong enough to be a powerful and a dangerous weapon in the hands of designing and unscrupulous politicians.

PREJUDICE—NOT RACE

Race prejudice is merely one facet of prejudice and it is no different fundamentally from its many other facets. Race prejudice is not caused by race; it is directed at a race or minority group. And prejudice, not race, is the important element. Prejudice is not an end, but a means to an end. It is a product of social conditioning, but not an end product. It is a sort of social machine tool for achieving ultimate ends. Since it is a tool, its "causes" will be found in its functions, uses, purposes, which are always the same—political domination, social submergence, and economic exploitation.

The particular phase of prejudice used in achieving these ends will depend upon the social climate of the time. During the long centuries when revealed religion was man's dominant social passion, religious prejudice was the political tool used by the lords of heaven and of earth. Behind a front of religious prejudice they achieved remarkable mundane results.

"WICKED" JEWS

The "wicked" Jews, who had been driven from the land in/o commercial pursuits, were everywhere subjected to murder and pillage. Considerable wealth was thus gained by the dominant group. The Albigensian "heretics" of Provence were hounded to the point of extermination—and a serious threat to the power of the Roman Catholic Church was forever removed. the Catholic strongholds of Spain and Northern France were united and the kings of Northern France were made monarchs of Southern France as well. Only after the democratic Huguenot "heretics" had been harried from France, could Louis XIV proudly boast, "I am the state."

POLITICALLY USEFUL

The religious phase of prejudice was occasionally used with telling effect well down into modern times. The Mormons were plundered and finally driven from the Mississippi Valley because their neighbors coveted the fertile lands and flourishing cities owned by these peaceable and industrious citizens. A difference in religion only served the politically useful function of making this socially damnable and inexcusable permissible in a religious society. Thus religious prejudice was long the handmaiden of political power, just as race prejudice was later to be.

During the reign of religious prejudice "superiority" or "inferiority" was all a matter of the proper faith. It was Christian versus "heathen," "believer" versus "unbeliever," Gentile versus Jew, Catholic versus Protestant. Color played no part in the evaluation.

SOCIALLY RECEIVED

The first Negroes brought to England were received socially and entertained on intimate terms by the aristocracy. Only the "heathen" could be enslaved by the Christian. That the "heathen" happened to be of a different shade of color was incidental and beside the point. On becoming a Christian, the colonial native, of whatever hue, could demand and secure his freedom. Eventually the observance of this religious tenet was abandoned in spite of God's wishes. But color was not a consideration. The saving of souls had become so successful that it threatened the very foundation of "progress"—the institution of private property.

The first Negroes brought to English colonial America were indentured servants, under the same terms of service and of the same status as white indentured servants. And the early American Negro chattel slaves had the privilege of becoming free men by "conversion" and baptism. Of course they abused the privilege until it had to be withdrawn! Religion and freedom were making such inroads upon private property that ministers of the Gospel were denied entrnace to the plantations. And in 1664 the legislature of Maryland passed a law closing this skyway to freedom. Other colonial legislatures soon followed suit.

RELIGIOUS SLOGAN

So religious slogans were long used to justify oppression of the Negro just as they were used to justify oppression of ANY OTHER minority group. Race or color had nothing to do with it. The rise and fall of the great waves of persecution recorded throughout history have not corresponded to the presence and absence of racial color. But each and every one of them is closely correlated with the political desires of the dominant group. The phase of prejudice used to make mass persecution socially possible and to justify it has varied with the social atmosphere of the time. Today race prejudice is the most effective political weapon that demagogues can use. Hence, the persecution of Jews, which was formerly attributed to their religion, is now attributed to their "race."

When political racists cry up color, they are only seeking to create a front behind which to perpetuate their domination of a minority group. A vicious pseudo-science of "race superiority" has gained wide acceptance in this country as well as in Europe. So race prejudice has become popular. And it is dilignetly cultivated for political ends.

In this country the Negro people have been forged into a class; and caste, not color, is the important thing. Caste is an immemorial device for exploitaion. And i has existed in its most rigid form in India, among a people of the same color. Evidently a difference in color is not at all necessary for caste.

But if caste did not exist, color would not matter. Do away with limited citizenship, with poverty, with mass unemployment, with human exploitation, with the things that cause social conflict, and yo udo away with caste. Color is important only in that it serves as a badge that permanently identifies a minority group and thus makes its exploitation hereditary. Thus color is of no importance in causing prejudice; but it is vast importance in helping to perpetuate it.

EXPLOITATION

This explains why the abolition of free enterprise in chattel slavery did not mean the ned of exploitation of the Negro minority. Because the Negro is, generally speaking, so easily identified, abolition only made him a sort of communal property to be used by all who prefer to live by other men's labor.

Of course, any other distinguishing color would have done quite as well. Ironically, white would identify a minority group more effectively than any dark color does. And it would identify a person even in the night.

Fortunately, all people are far from white. The so-called "white man" is himself often so dark and people of the darker races are often so light that it is all sometimes like Wonderland, very, very confusing. An honest man frequently has great difficulty in deciding whether or not to exhibit prejudice against some particular individual whose color is unclassifiable!

PASSING

Some "Negroes" are so light—lighter than some "white men," in fact — that they cannot be identified by even a "finished" racist. Thus thousands of them every year pass through the "wrong doors." But, of course, the vast majority can be readily identified. Without caste, this would not matter; with case, it matters terribly.

These Southern gentlemen who fulminate so loudly and recurrently in defense of "white Supremacy" are vastly more interested in "supremacy" than they are in "white." And it is "their" supremacy that they are interested in. If it happens to be "white," that is irrelevant. They certainly lose no sleep over the plight of the "poor white trash" —whose lot is barely better than that of the Negro.

BROTHERS

These poor "red necks" are almost as effectively segregated by poverty as the Negro is by color. And they are dominated politically and exploited economically every bit as effectively. The chief difference in the fortunes of these two submerged groups is one of psychology; even the poorest, the most benighted, of whites are permitted, and encouraged, to "look down on" all Negroes. But, what price prejudice!

When these Southern gentlemen thunder against color, they are really speaking with tongue in cheek. Of course they are not afraid of color! Even as their fathers and heir fathers' fathers, they have lived with it, eaten with it, loved it, slept with it, and helped procreae it. No degree of proximity to the Negro bothers them. But all of their relations with Negroes must conform strictly to the rituals of whie dominance and Negro submission.

And when, through wafts of sweet magnolia blossoms, these Southern gentlemen speak softly of the sacredness of motherhood, they do not refer to colored mothers. For their objection to "mongrelizing" their face must be qualified. They do not really object to mixing the races—as anyone can SEE. Again, the manner of doing the thing is paramount. They object only to making the act legal. Such legality would give status to the lower caste. And caste is centrally, fundamentally, vitally important. For upon this rock they have builded a pattern of life that bolsters their self-importance, satisfies their desire for political power, and furnishes them with easy economic profits.

Southern gentlemen want to keep the STATUS QUO.

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will become obsolete and in trying to make them workable, will disrupt the entire government.

Then those who were in opposition will charge the promisers with inefficiency and seek to . . . so to speak . . . dethrone them. The rapid changes of this time demands minds that are flexible enough to see, and meet the changes. The "in the rut" ideas of human equality, as far as the rights of citizenship is concerned, is keeping the southern part of this nation in the rearguard of national progress. There is an ante-Bellum class of Fogies, who have been saturated with ideas of race supremacy and intolerance, who have sought political power by instilling prejudicial thinking in the minds of ignorant followers, and created conditions that have retarded progress and made the entire government of this nation the target for the world's criticism.

The world has branded our claims of democracy as the mere mouthings of hypocricy. Well, that's the ideology of the South, and it has placed a blot on the escutcheon of this nation, which it will be hard to erase. Both of the major political parties of the country have promised the groups of people, most affected, that they will exert themselves to the utmost in seeking to rectify or eliminate the unlawful conditions which have restricted the rights of full citizenship; to give to the rights . . . throughout the nation . . . guaranteed by the Constitution, which is the basic foundation of this government. One of those political parties has had many opportunities to fulfill that promise, but has failed. The other has been blocked by non-support.

Progressive Party Chairman Announces Congress Choice

Hugh Bryson, State Chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, today made public the final slate of Congressional candidates in the coming election.

"Withdrawal of five of our candidates from active campaigning leaves nine IPP candidates in the race," Bryson said. Seven of them offer the sole opposition to reactionary Republican candidates.

Districts where the IPP alone offers the voters a progressive choice are:

3rd C.D. where James B. (Bert) Willard, Vallejo newspaperman, opposes Republican incumbent Leroy Johnson.

8th C.D. where railroad engineer Paul Taylor of San Jose oppose Republican incumbent John Z. Anderson.

10th C.D. where citrus grower Sam Miller of Terra Bella opposes Republican candidate Thomas Werdel, reactionary ex-Assemblyman and friend of the DiGiorgio farm interests.

11th C.D. where photographer Cole Weston of Carmel is opposing Republican incumbent Ernest K. Bramblett.

12th C.D. where Mrs. Una W. Rice, housewife, opposes Republican incumbent Richard Nixon.

15th C.D. where attorney Maynard Omenberg alone opposes Republican incumbent Carl Hinshaw.

"In each of these districts IPP demonstrates that it alone offers the voters a choice and a chance to vote progressive," Bryson said. "A year ago we promised the voters such a choice. We have delivered on this promise as we will deliver on our campaign promises."

Impeachment Of Bary Case Judge Sought

The action of Federal Court Judge J. Foster Symes in jailing Arthur Bary, chairman of the Communist party of Colorado, to the equivalent of a life sentence for refusing to turn over a list of Communist party members in that state, aroused progressives all over the country to make a demand for the impeachment of the federal judge.

William L. Patterson, national executive secretary, and George Marshall, chairman of the executive board of the Civil Rights Congress, characterized the barbarous action of Judge Symes as: "An action that even the Hitler courts in Nazi Germany would have hesitated to attempt in the early days of fascism in that country."

Len Goldsmith, national director of CRC, in Denver on behalf of Mr. Bary and other victims of the red-baiting hysteria sweeping that city, declared: "Mr. Bary has been given an indeterminate sentence by Judge Symes for refusing to violate his, Bary's, own constitutional rights. Mr. Bary was not in contempt of Judge Symes' court or any other court.

"His refusal to turn over the list of members of a legal political organization was simply an act of contempt against such government agencies as the Un-American Activities Committee of Thomas, Rankin and all others who have shown an actual contempt of the American judicial system, and the civil liberties of the people."

Recording Ban

NEW YORK—James C. Petrillo head of the American Federation of Musicians, met this week with record manufacturers in an attempt to end the 9-month union ban on the making of recordings. General cosensus along bettors row is that the ban will be lifted "within 30 days."

Wind Tunnels Lecture For L. A. Museum

What promises to be a highly interesting lecture, one on "Wind Tunnels and Aeronautical Research" will be delivered by Dr. Clark B. Millikan at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Millikan, acting director of the Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at Pasadena, will deal with the experiments that have been made at the Laboratory explaining the technique and methods used in aeronautical research and how they are applied in the modern field of aeronautics. With slides and motion pictures he will show how the wind tunnel has been a significant step in aeronautical experimentation.

HANDS OF LOVE

The Hands of Love Club will entertain with a Pre-Hallowe'en tea at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Cotton, 1825 West 36th Place on Sunday between the hours of 3 to 7 p.m.



THE ABOVE GROUP CONVERGED on South Los Angeles, last Thursday in what is considered the greatest drive ever perpetrated by any company in the Los Angeles area. At the end of the day it was found hundreds of the citizens of South Los Angeles had welcomed the coming of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company into the field, by taking some of the many types of insurance policies offered by the company at its branch office at 4824 Avalon Boulevard.

Southeast Symphony Promotes Community Orchestra Interest

The Southeast Symphony Association is organized under the same by-laws that govern many other Community Symphony Associations, such as Glendale, Highland Park, Burbank, and others.

Its purpose is to promote a Community Orchestra, to see that sufficient funds are kept in the bank to pay the personnel of the Orchestra, for all performances; to keep the public informed about its concerts; to keep the public interest aroused; that audiences are well informed, and is acquainted with each Symphony, in short tell the public the story of the Symphony to be played.

The Symphony Association membership is not made up of musicians only, although the Orchestra must be. The Association seeks such memberhips as musicians, business men and club women, professional men, that man and woman . . . that builds or seeks an opportunity to build the monuments in the locality. In short it takes the big man and the little man to make up the whole.

The Southeast section of the county takes in all within these boundaries, from Nintieth Street on the north to the Imperial Highwawy on the south, and from Santa Fe on the east to Crenshaw on the west. This takes in all nationalities, denominations, and all are invited to join the Southeast Symphony Association and Orchestra. Within this boundary we find churches, insurance companies, banks, mortuaries, conservatories, hospitals, health centers; all these "monuments" had their small beginnings, but are towering high today. Sturdy men and women built these monuments, and sturdy men and women will build to this community the Southeast Symphony Orchestra, a Musical Monument, a tribute to all humanity.

So that all might enjoy each concert, there will be study units formed and all are invited to come and learn about the Symphony Orchestra. All the instruments will be shown and demonstrated. This information will enable us all to enjoy a Symphony Concert.

NAACP Re-Affirms Neutrality, Defends Walter White's Acts

NEW YORK — Answering charges that NAACP staff members had engaged in partisan political activity, the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a resolution at its regular monthly meeting here last week reaffirming the association's non-partisan policy.

The resolution was in response to charges made by Val J. Washington, assistant campaign manager of the Republican National Committee, accusing Walter White, secretary, and Leslie Perry, administrative assistant in the Washington bureau, of supporting Democratic candidates.

Mr. Washington asserted, in a letter addressed to Dr. Louis T. Wright, board chairman, that Mr. White had written "biased" articles "calculated to bolster Mr. Truman's political fortunes and strengthen his candidacy for President among Negro voters." He further charged that Mr. Perry, in his tour of branches, was "urging support of Democratic members of Congress."

In reply, the board said that Mr. White has expressed his "personal evaluations," and added: "The association has made no evaluation of these candidates." Mr. Perry, the board maintained, had "clearly and objectively reported the voting records of members of Congress on the NAACP legislative program—in accordance with the association's responsibility to publicize the voting records of legislators on issues vital to racial advancement and national welfare."

The board reaffirmed the association's political policy: "It supports no candidate for political office; no officer or member of the association may endorse any political candidate in the name of the association; and no paid executive may endorse any political candidate or political party either as an individual or as an officer of this association."

A critic of the organization stated: "What Walter White does is 'personal evaluation'; what Dr. DuBois does along the same line got him fired."

White Sees Progress

NEW YORK — Although welfare issues have been overshadowed by the East-West conflict over the Berlin blockade and by the Palestine settlement, "progress of human rights and colonial issues is being made in the face of many difficulties," according to a report received here from Walter White, NAACP secretary now serving as a consultant to the U. S. Mission to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris.

Mart Opens Formally October 29

The Consumers Mart Department Store, Los Angeles' newest type of shopping center, located at 32nd and San Pedro sts., will be formally opened Friday evening, October 29, with a gala 10-day Interracial Fiesta.

Featured every night between the hours of 7 and midnight will be top-notch theatrical entertainment, including stars of stage, screen and radio, as well as programs honoring civic and community leaders of all races.

Among the notables who will be cited for their outstanding work in the community will be Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, who will receive a plaque and other recognition at special ceremonies Thursday evening, Nov. 4.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, and Sunday, Nov. 7, Mexican leaders will sponsor an all-day fiesta, featuring noted Latin dancers and singers.

Operators explain that they hope to make the Consumers Mart Department Store a community institution and stress that the assembly area in the mart is open to social, religious and political organizations where they may hold meetings free of charge.

The Consumers Mart Department Store is located at 32nd and San Pedro, ADams 3-4319.

Conservation Theme For Museum Show

The Thrift, Conservation and School Savings Section is cooperating with the Los Angeles County Museum in presenting an exhibition entitled "Our Plusdered Planet," which deals with the destruction of our valuable soil, forests and water resources.

Also co-operating with the Museum in the presentation of this timely exhibit are such agencies as the U. S. Forestry Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the Associated Press, the U. S. Geological Survey, U. S. National Park Service, local newspapers and many others.

The exhibition will be open to the public until January 3, 1949. Admission to the Museum is fret at all times. The Museum is open from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. every day except Sunday and Monday, and on those days the hours are from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. The Museum is also open from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. on Friday evenings.

Pvt. Hunter Trumpets In 291st Army Band

Private First Class Charles A. Hunter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hunter Sr. of 203 E. 48th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Cifu, Japan.

Pfc. Hunter is a Trumpeter in 291st Army Band, and was a member of a recent farewell honor guard for Brigadier General Everett E. Brown, former Commanding General of the 25th Division.

Before entering the service Pfc. Hunter attended McKinley Junior High School.

Safety Record Near

Los Angeles drivers and pedestrians have an apportunity to achieve an outstanding safety record if they concentrate on safe driving and walking during the remainder of this year, the Los Angeles Police Traffic Education Unit reports.

If accident deaths can be held to a minimum during October, November and December, normally the worst traffic months of the year, 1948 will end with less than 300 traffic deaths, the Traffic Bureau spokesmen say. Not since 1925 has the 300 mark been bettered.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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WM. M. ALEXANDER JR., first Negro employed by Northrup Aircraft Corp.—At 20 he groduated from Illinois University Engineering School and was hired before leaving the campus because of his high qualifications.

Indict Cop For Blinding Truck Driver

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Accused of beating and blinding a Negro truck driver while he was imprisoned in a jail cell, a white policeman was this week indicted by a Federal Grand Jury sitting here. The indictment followed protest by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People demanding an investigation by the U. S. Department of Justice.

James Simpson, the victim, told the Grand Jury that he had been blinded in one eye and severely beaten by Patrolman James Swift in the Rock Island, Ill., prison on the night of November 23, 1947.

He had been arrested by Rock Island police when he became involved in an accident while driving along the highway between Rock Island and Moline. Swift is reported to have beaten the truck driver in the mistaken belief that he was a man who had recently had a run-in with another Rock Island policeman.

Philanthropist Visits City From Fort Worth, Texas

Mrs. Eliza Sears, widely known Negro philanthropist of Fort Worth, Texas, is a fortnight long visitor in this city. While here, Mrs. Sears is a houseguest of Miss Darlene Webster of 1277 E. 108th St. She is also, visiting the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Graves.

Mrs. Sears is said to be the only Negro woman to donate a school to a sizeable rural community. She has also, given freely of funds to numerous educational ventures in the South without regards to race or creed.

She is a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, Heroines of Jericho the Eastern Star, NAACP, Urban League, a crime prevention society and numerous other worthwhile organizations.

Executive Board At Holmes Honors Principal-Staff

At the recent meeting of Holmes Avenue Executive Board held at the home of president, Mrs. Aileen A. Triggs, School of Information data was given the members. Each was urged by the president to attend the instruction classes in order to fully prepare for the year's work.

Chairmen giving reports were: Mrs. J. L. Hughes, membership; Mrs. S. L. Brooks, hospitality; Mrs. Virgie Woods ,radio; Mrs. Alice Manuel, publicity; Mrs. Iola W. Greene, Juvenile Protection and Safety. An enjoyable social hour followed and Mrs. S. L. Brooks was the recipient of a lovely gift.

The Executive Board members honored the principal, Mr. G. W. Bowen and his staff of teachers at a reception Thursday afternoon. New teachers introduced were Mrs. Myra Chretian, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. C. Harrison and Mr. S.Ves Vigne.

Newly appointed chairmen are Miss Janice Brooks ,school nurse, health; Miss Estelle Ete, chool education; Mr. Lily A. Simison, character education; Mrs. Velma Jones, child welfare.

Theme for the October meeting will be "Community Thinking—Higher Ideals."

Unemployment in Los Angeles County has dropped steadily since March and is currently estimated at 160,000. Surplus of workers are still evident in certain occupational and skill groups, but a definite tightening of supply is being felt in the well qualified and highly skilled categories.

A Vote for Proposition 13 Will End Bossism Jurist Says

"In its present method of electing its state senators, California is in bad company. Only one of the 12 principal states has the tem that California has. That one state is New Jersey, where "bossism" under Boss Frank Hague of Jersey City holds full sway."

This statement was made public today by Hon. John W. Preston, former Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California and chairman of the committee supporting Proposition 13 on the November ballot for reorganization of the California State Senate.

"All of the other 12 leading States of the Union have the same or similar 'population' method of electing state senators as we are proposing in Proposition 13;. These states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, Indiana, Texas and North Carolina," Judge Preston said.

"California was formerly in the same class with these other leading states, but mistakenly changed to the New Jersey method in 1926. Texas, with no very large cities, elects its state senators on a combined population and county basis. No member of the Texas State Senate represents less than 100,000 people. In California some senators represent as low as 14,000 people."

Protest Over Biased Form Gets Results

WASHINGTON—Following the protest by Leslie Perry, Washington bureau, NAACP, the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization has abolished the practice of reserving the passport designation, "American" for white citizens alone while requiring Negro Americans to designate themselves as "black."

The bureau had sent out the following instructions for forms required of all Americans seeking foreign travel:

"Native-born citizens of the United States of all Caucasian or white races, departing for permanent residence in a foreign country, should be recorded by race as 'American.' Other native-born citizens of the United States, viz: African (black), Chinese, Japanese . . . should be classed under their respective designations."

In a recent letter to Mr. Perry, the deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Immigration, John Boyd, wrote:

"You are advised that this form together with the abovementioned instruction appearing thereon has been abolished."

Pasadena Business Girls Open Meet With Hawaiian Fete

The Business Girls' Club of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. opened their fall program with an Hawaiian Fun Night, Sept. 27. Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m.

Miss Harriet Jenkins, new president, of the Club, presided during the dinner hour, and Miss Kay Dowding, party chairman, was in charge of activities. Hawaiian songs and music were featured. To close the evening's activities the girls enjoyed a colored movie of Hawaii. Leis were worn by the girls during the evening.

All employed girls in the city are invited to participate in this group. Other officers of the Club are: Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson, 1st Vice-President; Miss Edith Wilkins, 2nd Vice-President; Miss Flora Stevens, Secretary; Mrs. Virginia Hall, Treasurer.

Crown City Modern Miss Club Given Special Program

Members of the Modern Miss Club of the Pasadena YMCA will hear a discussion on "Marriage Today" led by Mrs. Mary Stevenson and a trip to Forest Lawn. On Saturday night, October 30, the group will give a Hallowe'en dance at the YWCA. The Modern Miss Club is a club of household employees and meets each Thursday at noon for lunch in the YWCA canteen. Any girl who is interested in the group is invited to attend the meetings.

PFC Walter Maston With 24th Infantry

Private First Class Walter D. Maston son of Mrs. Mamie Maston of 2828 Glassel St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pfc. Maston is a rifleman in Company A, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Before entering the service Pfc. Maston attended Belmont High School.

Sgt. Isom Is A Great Baseball Player

Sergeant First Class Johnnie Isom of 839-D Stalkwa St., Alameda, California is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Cifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Keas.

Sgt. Isom is a member of the 25th Division baseball team and is now playing in the All Japan Championship Baseball Tournament at Tokyo, Japan.

AWARDS RECEIVED

Eastside Settlement was given three awards at the California State Associttion of Colored Women's Clubs which convened in San Diego, Calif., last month. A grand award was won on a yellow Ceramic boys' head; a first prize on a copper picture of a horse's head and a second prize was awarded for a Ceramic ash tray.

Auto Insurance Company Grows

Last Monday night before a capacity crowd of stock salesmen of the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company, the nation's only Negro automobile insurance company, Wendell E. Larson, president, pointed out that the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company was nearing its goal in the current sale of stock.

The Department of Insurance of California has shown great interest in getting the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company started and has reduced the amount of stock sales required in order for the Loyal to petition for a certificate of authority to do business as automobile insurers.

Since the enactment of the new state law for automobile insurance, it has been increasingly difficult for Negroes to obtain adequate automobile insurance protection at equitable rates.

The support of the public in pushing the Loyal past the goal will do much to alleviate this present existing problem of lack of automobile insurance protection, continued cancellations, and other inconveniences to members of minority groups.

First Anniversary Observed by Les Vaillantes

Les Vaillantes Social and Charity Club observed first anniversary September 22.

The husbands and boy-friends were guests of the girls for dinner at Garnetts Restaurant.

The club received at 1135 E. 47th Street, The Rumpus Room, for a party. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coffee, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mr. Harry Alex, Mrs. Annie King, Mr. Turned Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayward, Mr. Leroy Hill, Mrs. Louis Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Evans and Mr. Melvin George.

The club wishes to thank all of their many friends who have helped to make their first year a success.

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, 255 E. 43rd Street, is president of this club.

Pvt. John Harrison Completes Training

With the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan: Pvt. John Harrison, son of Mrs. Harrison, of Los Angeles, Calif., has recently completed two weeks of extensive Antiaircraft Artillery Firing Practice held at Kataki, Japan.

Pvt. John Harrison, who is a member of Battery A, a unit of the 138th AAA Group, has been stationed in Japan since May, 1948. He entered the Army in December, 1947, and previously served at Fort Knox, Ky.

Erskine Hawkins

NEW YORK CITY — Still surprised at the sudden interest in his life story, bandleader Erskine Hawkins sat down with Jack Goldberg, president of Herald Pictures, and began a series of talks about a proposed movie on his rise to fame. The picture, the first in a series of top flight orchestra conductors, was first mentioned to the Twentieth Century Gabriel, last week by representatives of the motion picture company who asked the Hawk if he would consent to be starred in a film about himself.

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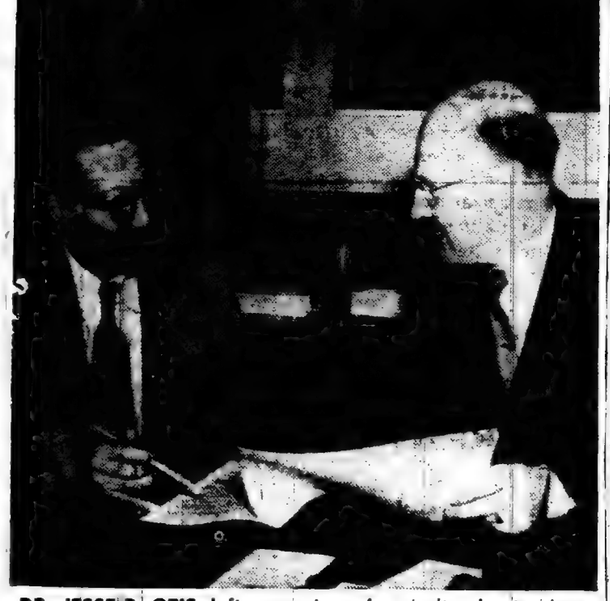
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DR. JESSE R. OTIS, left, supervisor of agricultural extension work in Alabama has been loaned to the Department of Agriculture to assist in making a research survey of Negro Land-Grant Colleges and associate institutions for the purpose of determining the extent to which their personnel and facilities may be used under the research and marketing act.



UNITED FOR HUMANITY . . . left to right Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, president of Board of Rabbis of Southern California; Dr. E. C. Farnham, executive director of Church Federation (Protestant), and Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles, who join in sponsoring the annual Community Chest campaign for 159 health, welfare, youth and veterans agencies each serving the people of the metropolitan area, and the new USO. Community Chest Sabbath will be observed on October 23 and 24. Reverend M. Frederick Mitchell, president of the Inter Denominational Ministers Alliance is a member of the Inter-Faith executive Committee.

DuBOIS DISCHARGE UNDER FIRE; CALLED 'SHAMEFUL INJUSTICE'

NEW YORK—The recent discharge of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois by the directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came under heavy fire in a statement released by more than 100 prominent leaders in cultural and educational fields.

Signers of the statement, which said that "we must raise our voices against this act of shameful and injustice and indefensible suppression," included Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Sociology Department, Howard University; Dr. Joseph Johnson, Dean, Howard University Medical School; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of Cheney Teachers College, Cheney, Pa.; Dr. Lorenzo Turner, English Department, Roosevelt College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.; Dr. Alain Locke, professor of Philosophy, Howard University.

Louis Adamic, writer; Professor F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard University, Shirley Graham, author and N. Y. State Secretary of the Arts, Science and Professions Council, and Dr. Vada J. Somerville and Dr. J. A. Somerville of Los Angeles.

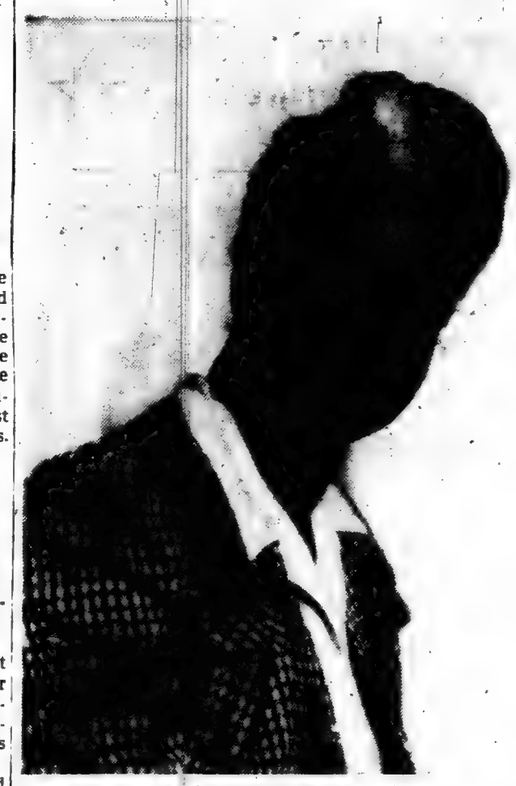
DuBois' discharge from his post of research director was characterized in the statement as "not only an injustice to an 80-year old scholar and fighter for the democratic rights of an oppressed people, but an act which strikes at the heart of freedom itself. It gravely compromises the fundamental principles of human rights."

Carl Murphy, president of the Afro-American Newspapers and a member of the NAACP's national board, was one of the first to protest. He declared he did "not approve of the premptory dismissal of Dr. DuBois" and was making a protest to the NAACP Board of Directors.

The ouster of DuBois by vote of the NAACP directors came following his request for the adoption by the organization of what the statement's signers described as "a definitive foreign policy that would honestly serve the best interests of the Negro and Colonial peoples everywhere."

His request followed President Truman's appointment of Walter White, NAACP Executive Director, as a consultant to the American delegation at the Paris meeting of the United Nations.

Dr. DuBois, with a long record of research on the status of African and other colonial peoples, had criticized U. S. State Department policies regarding colonial areas. The world renowned scholar has spent thirty years in building the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



NEW DIRECTOR—Mrs. Agnes Wilson now heads activities at the Henderson Community Center of Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson, a qualified worker, received her B.A. from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio and her masters Degree from the school of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve. The Center offers services for the community at large, with its Day Nursery, Doormitories and Recreational Center.—Lasha photo.

Boy Scouts Help Fight Forest Fires

This is the forest fire season! The Boy Scouts of the Los Angeles Area Council are being enlisted along with the others of the nation's 2-141,984 Scouts and Leaders to do what they can to lick this dreaded national problem. Each year an average of 210,000 fires burn over thirty million acres of forest land, causing fifty millions of dollars damage to commercial timber—enough to build 86,000 five-room homes with enough pole size timber left over to furnish newsprint for every newspaper in the nation for a year.

Santa Monica Beach Club Scene of Gala Weekend For Staff

Mr. Warren C. Vincent, enterprising gentleman of real estate, played host to the editor of the California EAGLE and staff members. Mrs. Idell Bateman and Miss Barbara Jean Tnderza, last weekend at the Palm Crest Resort Club.

The fashionable Santa Monica club, located at 4th and Pacific streets, is rapidly becoming known in smart and get-away-from-a-rest circles as the "Atlantic City Beach club" of the West Coast.

On Labor Day, September 6, officers and members of the club officially made the public better acquainted with the Palm Crest Resort Club at their First Outdoor Soiree from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. And that's not all. A Bathing Beauty and Beach Costume Promenade was featured at 3:30 p.m. and holiday guests may dance to the music of Sammy Franklin's orchestra from 4-8 p.m.

Philharmonic To Open Season On November 11

Thirtieth season of the famed Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open with a pair of concerts Nov. 11-12 conducted by the dynamic music director Alfred Wallenstein.

During the 1948-49 season, 92 concerts will be played in Southern California including 17 pairs in Los Angeles and a series of concerts for youth.

One of the most celebrated of the 16 major symphony orchestras in the United States, the Los Angeles Philharmonic has had a colorful career starting in 1919 when it was founded by the late William Andrews Clark, Jr.

For his opening concert pair, Wallenstein will conduct the Schubert Symphony No. 7 in C Major, William Grant Still's "In Memoriam," and the first western performance of Aaron Copland's third symphony. The Copland work was commissioned by Serge Koussevitsky and first performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1946.

Whose Job Is It?

In a democracy such as ours it is easy to say that the responsibility for fire safety rests with state and municipal officials elected or appointed for that purpose. That is not enough. Fire safety requires organized public support from all possible sources and a greater sense of responsibility on the part of every citizen.

Scattergood Drive For New Membership

The Scattergood Association Inc. has launched a two weeks' drive to gain 1,000 new and old members. Dues are $2.00 a year, Sustaining $5, Life $25. The drive will close Sunday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m. with a program at Scotts Methodist Church, 55 Mary Street, Pasadena. A Club Room for youth at a cost of $16,000 is being used and to pay a trained worker we are asking support of our Churches and Civic groups.

Mrs. Margaret Bengham, Financial Chairman; Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, Supt.

West Coast Bridge Club Has Visitors

The West Coast Federation was favored by the visit of Mrs. A. Qualls and Mrs. R. Johnson of Oakland, Calif. They were entertained by Mrs. Josephine Ennis, who did a wonderful job, seeing to it that their visit was enjoyable.

They also visited the club in San Diego. Mrs. Qualls winning first place. They were lavishly entertained in San Diego by Mrs. Hugh Landers and Mrs. Rose Dentham.

There are now on exhibit at the club, September prizes for the Thursday night meet, which consists of a beautiful electric lamp, for the most scientific player. Club members have been notified, and all are welcome. The club has many interesting plans for the coming season for the members who have been so loyal.

Campfire Girls Give Surprise Party

Another Wednesday Morning service was given by the O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by 109th P-TA September 1, to the Community Chest. The girls are sorry the time has come to go back to school as they will only have one more day for the Chest.

Those girls were: Rose Mary Gutierrez, Diane Maxwell, Annette Pitspanen, Donna and Bonnie Rae Bowers, Carlene Mahwald, Lillian Wilson, Jean Russel, Mary A. McMahon, and California Blue Bird Mary Lou Santa Cruez.

Tenth District will have Health Booth at te County Fair in Pomona and each Council will charge of the booth for one day. Fremont Council day will be October 2. Mrs. F. B. Compton, President of the council, and Mrs. H. C. Moses, President of Graham Ave. P.T.A. will have charge of the booth.

Smart Cocktail Party Honors Visiting Matrons

Ushering in the early fall round of gay social activities were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, who entertained with a gala cocktail party on Sunday evening in their palatial westside residence.

The colorful affair, complete with early fall blossoms, sumptuous party delicacies and champagne, honored Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Malcolm Lewis of Xenia, Ohio, and Mrs. Marion Robinson of Washington, D. C.

Some 200 guests, among them outstanding social figures and prominent physicians, joined in the merry-making and party chatter which held sway between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

The charming hostess and her two honorees wore the latest fashion trend. Mrs. Jones chose form-fitting black satin with matching accessories. Mrs. Lewis a stunning creation of black lace, and Mrs. Robinson, pale blue crepe. Each complemented her gown with an orchid corsage.

Mesdames Eva Cornelius and Ruth Stewart assisted as hostesses.

The first reunion with her brother in 19 years, Mrs. Lewis, wife of the nationally-known athlete and football coach, Mal Lewis, has been visiting in the city for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Robinson, one of Washington's foremost citizens and social leaders, is the wife of the late Dr. Burton Lewis. She departed for home on Monday after a week's stay here with Mrs. Eva Cornelius and three weeks' sojourn with friends in the San Francisco bay area.

Edmund Lowe, one of the strictly glamorous males of the screen, was a professor at Santa Clara University when he got a chance to go into movies.

Lincoln and Missouri Interchange Students

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Members of Lincoln University YMCA and YWCA, with members of the same organizations of Missouri University (Columbia, Mo.) have initiated a series of bi-monthly "Bible Study" meetings, in which six students of Missouri University meet with 12 students at Lincoln the first Tuesday of each month. On the second Tuesday, six students from Lincoln journey to Missouri University to meet with 12 students there to study the Bible.

If these meetings are successful, they will be open to any students who wish to join in the discussions.

Mother-Daughter Share Honors At Birthday Fete

A birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Geraldine Procello on Sept. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. W. May, 426 E. 43 Place. At the dinner was her grandfather, her mother, father, two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardener and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fields and their two children and Mrs. Procello's four children.

The dinner was also for her daughter Theresa's birthday. Mrs. Procello's birthday was the 24th and Theresa Procello's the 25th of September. Many gifts were received by both.

An entirely new faculty for Powell Laboratory Elementary school at Georgia State College was announced recently by President James A. Colston.

Harmony Bridge Club Reports

Winners for the month of September in the Harmony Bridge club were, Mrs. Helen Wade, Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. J. Burress. They are the trophy winners for the month. Winners last Thursday were Mr. Ford and Mr. Stephens with 51½ points. Mmes. Norman and Graves were second and Mrs. J. Williams and T. Burress, third.

The Harmony Club gives city match points each Thursday night winner.

Members of the club offer sympathy to the family of Copelands in the passing of their father. The Copelands are charter members of the club.

All members and friends of the Harmony club are invited to take part in all plays. A large group is expected to attend the GWBA Regional on the 16th and 17th of Oct.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AWARDS

Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, our president, received the beautiful quilt for bringing in the most members for 1948. The quilt is pieced and quilted by Mrs. Chatman, a neighbor to the Settlement and grandmother of the four Jordan children.

She also received the engraved trophy for bringing in largest amount of money of any of the contestants.

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CHAPEAUX TO RENT—Hard to believe, but the highly sanitary system that is being used in New York and Paris, was introduced to local women of style at Breakfast Sunday morning, when noted milliner, Beulah Johnson had her fall showing. In above picture, Miss Johnson discusses the system with Mrs. Johnson who served as M.C. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Iotas Rush New Material At Unique Monte Carlo Party At Peterson Home

The annual fall rush party for Iota Phi Lambda Sorority was held on Friday in the form of a gay night in Monte Carlo. The setting for the affair was the home of Mary Peterson, 1918 S. Harvard Blvd.

The early part of the rush was devoted to the gaming room, where many interesting new games were introduced along with bridge and other familiar games.

The highlight of the evening was the make believe court session that was used as a method of interviewing each guest wishing membership in the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. Following a very enlightening talk on the history of Iota, by Lucille Reynolds, Dean of Pledges, and the welcome speech by chapter president, Marion B. Jackson, the court was in session with Evelyn Brown as Bailiff and Jessie Mae Beavers Judge. The jury was made up of Iota Phi Lambda sorors. Plaintiffs included: Margaret Black, Philura V. Kenner, Helen Grundy, Camille C. Steverson, Doris Booker, Idelle Moore, Phyllis Allen, Helen Wright, Odessa Jones, Mildred McGhee, Cloriann Young and Katherine K. Alexander.

When the court adjourned, the Iotas and guests enjoyed a delightful repast in a perfect Halloween setting.

The regular meeting of the sorority was held on Saturday at the home of Dell Rhodes, who climaxed the business session with a full course dinner.

Beulah Johnson Gives Points Renting Custom Made Hats

On Sunday morning, Oct. 17, milliner, Beulah Johnson introduced to the fashion minded ladies of Los Angeles a system by which her exclusive creations might be rented.

Each time the chapeaux is let from the Beaulah Johnson Hat Box, it is something different. The system was displayed by such models as Mary Yarber, Julia Harrison, Bonnie Jennings, Gwendolyn Pressley and Stella Rae Williams. Commentating in a perfect manner was Faustina Johnson.

Throughout the session the ladies attending enjoyed sipping coffee. Pouring was charming Thelma Houston who wore black satin. Hattie Saunders and Dolores Johnson were hostesses. The Coffee Hour was well ateended and enjoyed by all, who quite agree that if they rent hats in Paris and New York, the same thing should certainly be done locally.

The Urban Grasses Receive Friends

Sunday evening, October 17, friends of Mrs. Cassie Desarmes of 1360 E. 94th St. and Mr. Urban Grass of 1458 E 43rd St. gathered at the request of Mrs. Desarmes at her home. They were surprised to see on the door a little card with the announcement, "The Urban Grasses."

True, it had been in the wind for some time this Desarmes-Grass union but the actual culmination caused a flutter of excitement. The marriage took place on Monday, October 11, as the result of years of friendship.

Guests were treated to a delectable repast of turkey, ham and all the trimmings and the bride and groom were toasted on rounds and rounds of sparkling beverages.



THIS BEVY OF LOVELINESS links beauty with brains, and were "rushed" for future membership into Iota Phi Lambda Business and Professional women's Sorority. The gay "Night in Monte Carlo was given in their honor on Friday evening. First row, (bottom) Lucille Reynolds, Iota Dean of Pledges; Phyllis Hoxie Allen, Helen Wright, Odessa Jones, Helen K. Grundy, Daisy Dunn. 2nd row: Doris Booker, Idelle Moore, Leona Kennedy, visiting Iota of Delta Chapter, Atlanta, Georgia; Mildred McGhee, Philura V. Kenner, Camille C. Steverson and Margaret Black. (See story). —McClain photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

BEFORE UNVEILING the week's mad surge of dances, concert preliminaries and cocktail parties let's look briefly over the political side of life that is by far holding the spotlight over the most brilliant of social gatherings nowadays. It is interesting to note that groups of club women have taken steps to study carefully the different party promises and propositions. Most of them are not being prejudiced by limiting their thinking to one sole party, simply because their parents before them always voted that way. Many are the occasions to date that outstanding speakers from each party have been invited to discuss pro and con their democratic, republican or third party respectively. So goes the October 21 meeting of the Executive Board and Reciprocity of the California State Association of Colored Women. Their meeting will be held at the Sojourner Truth Home and is expected to be one of the most informative of the season. It's true that election time is just around the corner, but believe me, it isn't too late for some of the other organizations of the city to follow suit and be prepared to cast their votes in an intelligent manner. . .



FORMAL RECEPTION

La Casita del Arroyo will be the picturesque Pasadena setting for the formal reception honoring Mrs. Ida L. Jackson, past Supreme Basileus and Founder of National Health Project of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the hostess of the evening will be the charming Dr. Edna Griffin, who has headed the local Sorority health project. The ingathering has been slated for 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday and will be a strictly formal affair. Sharing honors will be international singer, Carol Brice, who as we all know, will be singing in concert at Philharmonic that afternoon. Miss Brice, who requested that the usual Patrons reception not be given in her honor this year arrives in the city tomorrow (Friday) and will be house guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville.

Wedding bells will ring out on Sunday afternoon for popular Ruth Ford and James Smith, wno have courted since their high school days. Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be the center of activities prompely at 4:00 p.m. The six bridesmaids will he richly garbed in late fall colors, and Ruth's lovely sister, Thelma Houston will serve as matron of honor. The reception will follow immediately at the Ford residence on East 45th Street. The bride's grown will be an exquisite creation with yards of train, flowing veil, and of course, the traditional seed pearl and orange blossoms. . . .

Lovely Vivian Beck, debutant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck decided that all the fuss that goes with wedding preperations was not for her, so on last Saturday, along with the handsome Dr. Delo Overstree Gray, formerly of Kansas City, she hied off to San Diego and there Rev. Hampton announced them man and wife. Not only were the many friends of the young couple taken by surprise but so were the Senior Beoks, for though they had an inkling Dan Cupid walked hand in hand with the two, they never dreamed wedding bells were so close. So happens that Vivian and Dr. Gray were quite a twosome while she attended Fisk University and he, Meharry Medical College. Vivian moved out west with her parents and continued her education at UCLA, where she received her B. A. in music last June. Dr. Gray received his D.D.S. in June '48, then made his way to our part of the country. By the way, Vivian is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and her husband, who received his B.A. at Lincoln University in K. C. and his B.S. Degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. . . . So goes the Beck-Gray love story. A reception is being planned by the bride's family for the near future. . . . Congratulations are in order. . . .

THE WEEK END

A Night in Monte Carlo, gave a very gay note to the Friday night Rush affair given by Iota Phi Lambda at Mary Frances Peterson's home atop Sugar Hill. The gaming room was the busiest spot of the evening, with Gloria Vaughn of the pledge group, doing her bit as official instructor. Among the honored guests taking part in the affair were Phyllis Allen, who topped her red new length dress with a smart stole; and was one of the most outstanding candidates for membership, holding her masters degree in Library science; Helen Wright who studied at UCLA and has five years to her credit as a legal stenographer; Idell Moore, who holds her degree in Music from UCLA, but has spent the past

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IVY LEAF PLEDGE club members to Sigma Chapter of AKA held their initial meeting recently. New president, Geraldine Barnum presented the opening program of the semester. Listening attentively to Marie Flenoury, asst. Dean of Sigma Chapter, the neophytes are, left to right: Jackie Lewis, Gloria Hemphill, Geraldine Barnum, Billie Jean Barrett, Lillian Wilson, Betty Linley and Miss Flenoury. Standing in center, is Mrs. Bernice Barnum, local school principal and a member of Alpha Gamma Omega graduate chapter. Not pictured: Shirley Curry, Audry Cloyd, vice pres., Loretta Pruitt.—Hazel photo.

Echo Robinson Seats Officers of Orange Blossoms

The Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 held its regular meeting and installation of officers last month at the home of Mrs. Lottie Forrester, 1075 E. 33rd Street.

The installation, very impressive was beautifully conducted by Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, daughter ruler of Hiawatha Temple and an honorary member of the club.

Those installed were: Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, president; Mrs. Sophia Adkins, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Forrester, secretary; Mrs. Rachel Ailey, club treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrought, Sunshine Dept. Treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Ways and Means; Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, chaplain.

At the close of the installation and meeting a delightful repast was served.

Due to the illness of Mr. S. P. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson was unable to attend the meeting. The club members wish for him a speedy recovery.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday night, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin, 1378 Newton Street, at 7:30 p.m.



ELOPES — Lovely Vivian Kathryn Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck, became the bride of Dr. Delo Overstreet Gray, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, when they spoke vows on Saturday, Oct. 16, in San Diego. Rev. Hampton officiated. Dr. and Mrs. Beck happily announce the marriage. A reception has been planned for a later date. Both young people are members of Alpha Frat and Sorority life. (See Social Set.)

Super Chiefs Elect Officers

At the cozy home of Robert Brown of E. 55th street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, members of the SuperChiefs elected the following officers: Jack Mitchell, Super Supreme Chief of the Indian named club; Fred Thornton, vice-Supreme Chief; George Greer, Supreme Scribe; Robert Brown, Supreme Money Keeper, Sgt.-at-Arms; U. S. Cherry and Arthur Phillips, Merry Making Committee. Other members include: George Anderson, Willis Rogers, Reginal Echols, Eddie Smith, Larry Hodson and Arthur Maye.

Elizabeth Mitchell was hostess Oct. 5, to members of the sister club of the Indians, the popular Chieftains. Oct. 30 will find the squaws in festive costume attire at the home of Jewel Smith at a Halloween Party.

Twenty-Men Social Club

The Twenty-Men Social club met and enjoyed a lovely barbecue dinner with Mr. Ted Webb as host.

The next meeting, held on Oct. 17, at the home of Mr. Johnie Hunt, 435 E. 40th Place, also proved very entertaining.

One Thousand Attend Rally Opening NCNW's Yearly Meet

WASHINGTON.—Necessity of more social education for children of all races was emphasized at the mass civil rights rally of the National Council of Negro Women at the Commerce Department auditorium.

One thousand women from every section of the United States and Canada attended the rally which opened the Council's 13th annual convention in Washington.

Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, attorney and member of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights told the delegates that she would "sacrifice everything . . . for the freedom of Negro children in generations to come."

Equal education, beginning in kindergarten and the early grades is the easiest way of improving the Negro race and the country in general, she said.

She expressed the opinion that the American people face an era of purges and "Gestapo restrictions" unless they immediately narrow the gap between what we preach and what we practice."

She pointed out that our Constitution and Federal laws provide equal opportunities — both education and employment—for all people, but that in many sections of the country this tradition is not practiced.

Mrs. Alexander was followed on the program by Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, associate professor of education at New York University, who has recently completed a Nation-wide study of social education in public schools.

Dr. Alpenfels urged that children be taught early in their lives human relationships between nationalities and races. Education—and particularly education at a very early age—is the surest way of combating group inequality and prejudice, she continued.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and President of the N.C.N.W., made the welcoming address and presided at the meeting. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, President of the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., gave the invocation, and Emmer Lancaster of the Commerce Department and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, President of the Palmer Memorial Institute offered greetings at the rally's opening.

Mary Caldwell Dawson, founder and president of the National Negro Opera Company, sang two operatic selections with accompaniment by John R. Hoskins. Helena Mayle of the department of fine arts in religion of Howard University, also sang. Her accompanist was Ethel Ramos Harris.

Mrs. Muriel Johnson, chairman of the program committee, introduced the special guests who included Mrs. Olga Margolin, representing the National Council of Jewish Women; Miss Elizabeth Christman, executive secretary of The Women's Trade Union League, and Georgia Ellis Jones, a Chicago, Ill., attorney.

At the close of the program, Miss Mary Church Terrell, prominent Negro educational and civic leader presented the council with an oil painting of its president, Mrs. Bethune, painted by William Sylvester Carter.

Bernice Barnum Addresses Nevin Avenue P.T.A.

Enthusiastic parents and teachers of Nevin Avenue P. T. A. were gaveled to order by the President, Mrs. J. M. Wiss, Thursday, Oct. 14, in the first meeting of the year. After a brief business session Mrs. Carrie Thompson, 2nd Vice-President of Fremont Council, spoke on the Community Chest and the coming campaign. Mrs. Ross Wiggins, Jr., program chairman, presented the following persons on a symposium, "The P. T. A., an Organized Effort." Mrs. Claude McAdams, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Milton Walton, Character Education Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Lankford, Welfare Chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Washington, Magazine Chairman.

A musical program was presented by pupils from Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. O'Dell's rooms. Mrs. Bernice Barnum, principal, welcomed parents and urged more participation in P. T. A. Award for having the largest number of parents present went to Miss Green.



AT THE HELM of business and Professional Girls activities will be this charming group of officers, recently installed. Left to right: Vivian Johnson, Sally Hayes, Mildred Fegan, Leola Lockhart. Second row, Jean McNeil, Essie Rodgers and Elaine Ross. (See story).

Business and Social Sessions For Daffodils

The Daffodil Social club enjoyed a social meeting recently at the home of Mrs. B. Miller. The evening was spent playing bridge and other games.

The business meeting was held Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Eva Tivis. Visitors at this meeting were, Mrs. Mosely and Miss Tucker.

All club communications should be sent to 420 W. 56 St.



Holmes-Jackson Nuptials Spoken at Second Baptist

Elaborate church nuptials united Miss Queen Esther Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Letha McDaniels, and Edmond Holmes, son of Will Holmes of Chicago, at the Second Baptist church Sunday, October 10.

The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The senior choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, sang the "Bridal Chorus." Other traditional marriage solos were sung by Leroi Antoine and Mrs. Eloise Lacey. The entire wedding was programmed by Mrs. Morrow and recorded by J. C. Davis, friend of the principals.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Jackson, wore a luxurious white satin colonial gown with bouffant skirt. Her 21 yards of lace trimmed train ended with a heart-shaped lace insert. Her elbow-length fingertip veil of net was trimmed in white lace. The bride's gown was designed and made by Mrs. Lula Marsha Nelson who also produced the gowns and bonnets of the bridal attendants.

The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and orchids. Pink roses were carried by her attendants who were Mrs. Viola Blake, matron of honor; Miss Roberta Lee, maid of honor; Misses Dorothy Jordan, Eudell Porter, Lavira Rivers, Pauline Williams, and Mmes. Lorraine Fields and Catherine Whitworth.

Little De Inez Jollivet was candle-bearer; Patricia Lewis, flower girl, and Master Michael Lacey, ringbearer.

Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Robert, as best man, and Ushers Douglas Van Vactor, Vaughn Whitworth, Robert Palmer, the Rev. Chalmers Gaither, William Henderson, Wendell Henderson, and Isaiah Pillows.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. McDaniels, received in a gown of pale blue crepe and wore a gardenia corsage. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Lucille Sherrod, Thelma Willis, Magnolia Phillips, Hudson Dye, Almeta Brown, Mazarine Reed, Sadie Ware and Misses Eva Bell Manson and Shirley Ann Sherrod.

The young Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Jefferson High school and Los Angeles City College. She is a member of the Favorette Social and Civic club, Los Royale Thespians, and corresponding secretary for the Second Baptist church senior choir.

The bridegroom, a product of Chicago schools, is a member of the Laura Bowman players. The couple is at home at 1153 E. Santa Barbara Avenue.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Miller was hostess to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at her home in West 36th Place. Hand made place cards representing Columbus Day marked places for 16 smartly dressed ladies. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Margurite Moore and Mrs. Maude Price. Out of town guests were Mmes. Louise Harrison and Vera Green of Chicago and Mrs. T. Arnold Hill of New York City. Each one received a souvineer of Los Angeles.

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening with dinner followed by five changes of bridge.

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Drs. Taft Raines, S. Rogers, R. Giles of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. R. Nicholas of New Jersey, Drs. George Thorne, J. J. Green, James Wilson and Dr. and Mrs R. Wilkinson of New York, Ivan Higgins, S. Welcome and R. L. Jackson of Baltimore are among some of the men who are here attending the American College of Surgeons at the Biltmore Hotel. Several will receive their fellowship Friday evening.

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Mr. J. C. Sherard of St. Louis, chairman of the public relations committee of the National Medical Auxiliary, is a delegate to the Medical Library convention being held here for a week. She is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman of S. Wilton Place.

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Mr. J. Rufus Portwig enjoyed his birthday Sunday by inviting some friends whose birthdays are also in October to share the fish that he caught at San Clemente Island Saturday. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Jay Garland, Mahlon Cooley, Howard Allen, Marvin Jackson, H. H. Towles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and Miss Irene Blodgett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at their home in S. Hobart Blvd. in honor of Dr. and Mrs. O'Farrow Allen of New York City. The popular visitors were honored guests Saturday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster. Wednesday they were the guests of Mrs. Seth Lee at the "Black Outs of '48."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell spent the week end at their cottages in Val Verde.

Lubby Cooks Back From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lubby Cook are home again after vacationing in several eastern, southern and western states. Niagra Falls were also visited.

While in Philadelphia, Mr. Anderson Joseph, brother of Mrs. Cook, entertained the couple and also toured them through New York. Several dinners were held in their honor in Houston, Texas, where the couple spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook.

Department Head Of Baker Auxiliary Is Speaker

Captain E. L. Baker, Auxiliary No. 53 U.S.W.V., was honored by the presence of their Department President, sister Grace D. Jaquish, at Patriotic Hall, on her official visit to the Auxiliary.

There were four other Department officers and four presidents and a host of other sisters and comrades to welcome the Department president.

All enjoyed the very timely remarks made.

EAGLE'S SOCIAL CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

Alpha Kappa Alpha Carol Brice Concert, Oct. 24, Philharmonic Auditorium—public—2:30 p.m.

Les Matronettes Costume Ball, Oct. 28, Pasadena Civic—invitational—9-1.

Alturistic Debutant Fnrmal, Oct. 30, Elks Hall—invitational—10-2.

Crop 'N' Tail Pajamarino, Oct. 30—invitational—10 until.

Lamplighters Bridge Party, Oct. 31, G.W.B.A., 1054 E. 54 St.—public—8:00 p.m. until (must play bridge).

Homemakers Carnival Bazaar, Nov. 7, 1920 Oxford—public—8:00 p.m.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN, Nov. 13—public.

L. A. Business and Athletic Women dinner, Nov. 13, 726 E. 48 Street, all day—public.

Doll League Charity Club's Story Book Ball—Formal—Nov. 17, El Sombrero Club—invitational.

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Native of India To Speak Sunday At Woodlawn 'Y'

Miss Raj Rallia Ram, Pakistan YWCA leader, will speak at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA World Fellowship Vesper, Sunday, October 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Miss Ram will speak on "India" and show interesting objects from her native land. This is the second in a series of Sunday afternoon vespers being sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA. Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks is chairman of the sponsoring group.

Miss Ram is here in the United States to study administrative methods of the Los Angeles YWCA. She will also study in Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Diego



and Riverside before going to Tucson and on to New York.

Miss Ram states there is a movement to have Pakistan women, which is the Moslem state since the partition of India, give up the sari, traditional Indian dress which she will wear at the vesper, and return to the ancient Punjabee costume with full trousers, shirt and veil. However, she and other women of India believe this to be a backward movement and should a showdown come, the women plan to unite and fight this measure that would thrust them into subjection again.

Sunday, October 24, promises to be a most interesting and entertaining affair at the Woodlawn YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue. Members and friends are invited. Tea will be served.

New Activities Added to Program Of Sewing Club

The Ladies Social Sewing club met and held election of officers on Sunday, Oct. 17. Re-elected to the presidency was Mrs. Augustine Parker, who is also active as captain of the NAACP, member of the L. A. Negro Congress, the F.E.P.C. and West View Hospital guild.

Other officers elected were. Mrs. Josephine Williams, vice president; Mrs. Terrie Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Winfrey, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Nash, assistant secretary; Mrs. Matilda Dimus, business manager.

A savings club will be an addition to the regular activities of the organization.

All communications should be sent in care of Mrs. Bessie Nash, 5440 Holmes Ave.

Sacramento Honeymon Local For Newlywed

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Pruitt, Sr., were entertained with a delightful dinner party at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the former Miss Thelma Wright.

Following a honeymoon in Sacramento they will make their home at 750 E. 54 street.

Mr. Pruitt is a former typist champion and teacher of this city.



KEY LADIES in local Alpha Kappa Alpha life are pictured above, Grace Davis, left, Basileus of Alpha Gamma (UCLA), Lucille Bonnett, Basileus of Alpha Gamme Omega (Graduate) and Patty Wilson Smith, Basileus of Sigma (USC). The three leaders are busily engaged summing up last minute details for the Carol Brice Concert scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24, at Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Brice arrives in the city on Friday and will be house guest of Dr. Vada Somerville. (Morehead photo).

Puente Hostesses Schedule Game For Novmber

Mrs. Wilma Dean was hostess at the last regular meeting of the club.

The Gaming Party to be given in November was discussed and the president appointed the committees. The club is planning an enjoyable evening for its guests at this affair.

The club extends condolences to Mrs. Mytherene Foreman and family at the loss of her younger sister.

At the close of the business meeting, a scrumptious Spanish dinner was served and enjoyed by all. After playing four changes of progressive bridge, winners of the lovely prizes were: Mrs. Ruth Beane, first; Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, second; Mrs. Eloise Scott, roving; and Mrs. Mary Smith, consolation.

A birthday gift was received by Mrs. Wilma Dean, and gifts from secret pals received by Mesdames Eloise Scott, Grace Williams, and Margaret Varnado.

When the hostess brought in a "huge" birthday cake with "candles" all alight, the club members joined her in singing "Happy Birthday to You," in honor of her husband's birthday and extended birthday felicitations to him.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mytherene Foreman.

Royal Twelve Stress Election At Meeting

The Royal Twelve club met at the home of Levert Payne, 2019 Virginia Ave., recently.

After the usual business meeting, plans were discussed for a sport dance to be given by the club in the near future.

Mr. Ward Afner, an ex-Royal Twelver, was welcomed back into the club.

Over a delicious repast, the members discussed the coming election and the importance of each member exercising his right to vote.

La Jovials to Aid Outdoor Life and Health

La Jovial's club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Laneer on Thursday evening, Oct. 6. Plans were discussed for aiding the Out Door Life and Health Association.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. Willie Singeton. Bridge prizes were won by Eletta Adkins, Nell Saunders, Arabelle Johns. Pokeno prizes went to Fannie Dean, Ada Brigham and Bettie Thomas.

CALL TO WORSHIP

Les Charmettes Social club of Santa Monica held its second annual call to worship on Sunday, October 10, at the C.M.E. Church, Rev. X. C. R. Runyon, pastor.



ARRIVING AT THE CHURCH—The lovely bride, Queen Esther was assisted by Mrs. Corrine Miller as she alighted the car. (See story).—Lasha pohto.

Prof. Yarbrough Ends Vacation On West Coast

Mrs. Alberta Ridley and Mr. Jack Yarbrough thank their many friends of Los Angeles and Pasadena for their kind hospitality that made their brother's recent visit to the west coast a very pleasant vacation.

This visit marked Professor J. T. Yarbrough's first trip to the coast. He is a resident of Chicago, Ill.

Social Athletic Club Members Hold Luncheon Meet

The L. A. Social and Athletic Club held their dinner meeting at Alena Dent's Tea Room on Sunday, Oct. 17. Reports from the installation party were made and action was started on the new club program.

The club will give its initial affair on Nov. 13, in the form of a pay dinner at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Chambers. Proceeds from the affair will go for scholarship and community betterment.

Monalisa Bridge Club Meeting

The Monalisa Bridge club recently met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Norton, 2708 Council St., with ten members present.

Mrs. T. Bone Walker is on leave of absence from the club visiting with her husband in Detroit. Various topics were discussed on club affairs.

Four changes of bridge were played with prizes going to Mmes. Luzell Williams, Ellen Brinson, Earline West. Guest prize went to Mrs. Clifton Leair. Other guest of the club was Mrs. Newton T. Bryant.

Homemakers Fete Is Seventh Annual

The Homemakers Carnival Bazaar will hold its Carnival Bazaar on November 7, at the Polly's Playhouse, 1920 Oxford.

A beautiful hand knitted afghan will be given away. The article was knitted by the members of the club. This will mark the seventh annual event.

The regular club meeting of the group will be held with Mrs. Ruth Leonard on Oct. 23.

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MR. AND MRS. OTTO JOHNSON returned last week from an extensive tour of the East. Mr. Johnson attended the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters convention in Detroit. While away they took in Niagra Falls and Chicago and points of interest. Mrs. Johnson better known as Emily A. Johnson, prominent real estate broker, is member of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Secretary to the Twelve Big Sisters charity league. —Vera Jackson photo

Hair Emporium Opens in Local Community

Saturday shoppers will be greeted by a new set of business men and women in a store room on the Eastside of Central Avenue just South of Vernon Avenue. It will be a hair emporium or salon of the Central Hair Goods Company. While new in this city the family has been in the business for over forty years, in Metropolitan New York City and Harlem. The owners of the new store came to Los Angeles because when the Joe Louis fight was held in New York a lot of Los Angeles visitors shopped for the type of hair sold by this company.

The store will specialize in making fit to mi-ladies faces hair styles designed and fitted on the premises. Machines for sewing were shipped from New York and the storeroom they have acquired has been completely decorated and fitted with modern fixtures. Local ladies employees will be employed to wait upon customers, being selected as to their fitness for the designing and work being done in order to satisfy the wishes of Los Angeles ladies.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Silver Spurs Report Doings

A previous meeting of the Silver Spurs was held at the home of Miss Dorothy E. Moore.

Miss Gussie Morris was hostess to the Oct. 11. meeting and the Silver Spurs were hostesses at the Friendship Center breakfast club Sunday, Oct. 17. Following the breakfast, they worshiped in group attendance at the Pilgrim Baptist church.

Birthday Party Honors Matron

Mrs. W. H. Roberts, aunt of actress Louise Beavers, recently entertained in honor of Mrs. L. Porch's birthday.

Those present were Mmes. G. W. Ellis, J. English, J. W. Lewis, J. K. Carson, S. B. Danley and Miss M. Dix.

All had a wonderful time in reminescing, for the combined ages perhaps would be near the fifth century mark.

GLENN WEDDING

On Sunday, October 24, Jacquelynn Gaynelle King will become the bride of Roy Edwin Glenn Jr. Miss King's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Glenn of this city.

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MRS. FLORENCE S. WILLIAMS secretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Mothers' Club presents Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Youth Program Committee chairman, with a $25.00 check for boys' memberships. Other mothers are L. to R. Mesdames Cora Herd, Ezrolyn Washington, J. Copeland, Evelyn Flood and Myrtle E. Drayne. Not in photo are Roberta Moore, Dessie Arnette, Alice George, Celeste Cooper, Mrs. John H. Manley and Mrs. Bertram Johnson.



PREXY TO SEWING CLUB for another term, is Mrs. Augustine Parker, pictured above. Aside from her activities with the sewing group, Mrs. Parker is also busy with several other civic works. (See story).



THREE OF THE MORE THAN TWO DOZEN CHARMING YOUNG WOMEN vying for the title "Queen of West View" in the popularity contest sponsored by the West View Junior League. The contest ends in a gala "coronation ball" at the Avadon allroom on November 11, with music by Benny Carter and his band. This event should be a must on your social calendar. All proceeds from the affair go to the West View Hospital building fund. From left to right are Mrs. Olimptha Spencer, Mrs. Sara E. Porterfield, and Miss Jewell Lockett.



SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

Hello There:

Remember the telephone can serve as an aid to saving you time, money and shopping worries just by dialing my number. The number is new but the same competent, reliable, personal service is yours for no extra charge. We shop for your every buying need, for the entire family, for household furnishings, for business needs with that personal distinction that stamps them as yours and yours alone.

Our shopping hint for this week: Give special attention to this season's fashion trend of **collaring** what you wear. Collars of varied sizes, shapes and materials are a wardrobe "must" on your well-dressed list. Choose a variety of fabrics that's easy because you probably have remnants of size enough to make them just laying around waiting for use; the styles should of course follow your facial lines and can also turn your last year's suit or casual dress into this year's yesteryear style. Match with tailored gloves of fabric and a touch of same material in pocket gives added zest to dark colors.

Remember to call us about that unique shoppe or business of yours, so we may tell others. RE. 4966, we'll be waiting for your calls.

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Olympia Council Will Convene At Jacob Riis

Jacob Riis High School will be hosts to the Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers when they meet Nov. 1, at 10:00 a.m. Association presidents will convene at 9:30 with Mrs. E. J. Stephens presiding.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, first vice president of the council, will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Schlosser, director of girls work at the Los Angeles County Probation Dept., whose topic will be "Youth Needs of Our Community." The program will be a musicale, featuring the Ray-Mann Chorus. Committees emphasized will be, Juvenile Protection and Student Welfare and a tour of the school will conclude the session. All twenty schools comprising the council will be represented.

Fall Fashion Forecast Slim Lines

The coming event of Fall Fashions cast a slimmer shadow. They came, we wore them —yet they have not quite conquered. That, in a word, sums up the reign of the overpowering and billowering skirts.

The Fall silhouette will be pencil slimness in skirts, and hipped in empire waistline, Are you ready for this quick change? Even tough they are making more and better girdles, one cannot hope to look well in the new Fall fashions unless you have kept the natural body conture through physical exercise.

Even the corset and brassiere Association of America places emphasis on the importance of physical exercise to correct posture and help to strengthen, develop and equalize chest muscles.

The Association reminds us that if we allow the chest muscles and ligaments to lose tone, or if you have a tendency to slouch, or if you wear an improperly fitted bra, then we cannot have a figure to be admired.

They also advise that the tape measure will prove that the majority of women are more or less out of proportion in the chest area . . . Also that the bust should be 10 inches larger in circumference than te waist measurement and exactly the same as the hip measurement.

That is what it will take to do justice to the new Fall silhouette.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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6 years with the P.O. Odessa Jones, who is in her second year of teaching at Wadsworth, and we could go on for the party honored a host of qualified young ladies, who were all smartly garbed and enjoyed the gay affair. Carrying out the Halloween motif, the appointed dining room was artistically decorated in an orange and black color scheme. . . .

Hen parties are always so much fun, especially when the hostess has a certain charm of putting her guests at ease and letting the evening run rampant in a feminine manner. The fun really started when Mrs. Nathaniel Cole (Marie) sent invitations that uniquely stated "Roosters" must be left at home on Friday evening between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Believe me, not one gent would even stick his nose in the main room when the party reached its climax, and if was time to pick up the better half. The Coles' Muirfield Road Home, that has been newly decorated is the last word for beauty and convenience. The colors used throughout and the modern design of the furnishings with a special emphasis on the luxuriousness of the master bedroom are definitely things to write about. Marie Cole, received in a smart pair of oriental lounging Pajamas. Among the hens taking part in the session were, Dorothy Nicholas and sister-in-law, Jerry Nicholas, Angelle Stratton, Mamie Anderson and her younger sister, Mildred, just can't think of her last name, petite Helen Wright, Mrs. Les Hites, Corinne Ashby and of course a host of others. It was a perfect evening, and the proverbial grand time was had by all. . . .

The Bar-B-Que honoring Tamlin and Thelma Harris on Saturday was quite an affair, according to my girl Friday. Dancing held sway until the wee hours, and the guests enjoyed the popular menu. Hosts for the affair was Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Godparents of the little Harris bundle of Joy. . . . Same night Odessa and Vance Jones had guests in and Girl Friday jots that Bobby and Arthur Herndon were there along with Lorenzo Morris, R. B. Porter and his lovely bride Gloria, and many another. Most of the gents were Vance's good Kappa brothers. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

It's a little girl for Ann and William Dickerson, and the whole family is thrilled, for the little lady is the first second cousin to make entry in the family that is one of the few pioneers left in the community. The malernal grand parents are the David Cunninghams Sr. . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen had as house guest for one week Mrs. Allen's father Mr. J. H. Abernathy of Kansas City, Kansas. Little grandsons, Clyde, Kanati, and Eric monopolized most of his time. . . . Fellow scribe, Phyllis Scott is on the sick list. The staff joins in wishing her a speedy recovery. . . . Vivian Dandridge planed off for an engagement in the Hawaiian Islands last Monday Morn. . . . Earl Carter is eagerly awaiting the return of Gloria LaBauve who is visiting in New Orleans. Wouldn't be a bit surprise if these two decided to take the center aisle. . . . Vivian Wilson is back in town from her recent sojourn in Monterey and Carmel by the Sea. She also visited folks in Oakland before returning to L. A. . . . Peaches and Algenard Coleman took time out on last Thursday to help their two year old son Tony celebrate his birthday in grand style. . . . New members to be welcomed into the Doll League club tonight when president, Nellie Brown entertains will be, Eloise Duke, Gladys Clark and Ruth Ball. . . . Rose Bairpaugh, who has a hobby of taking part in radio contests has won at least 50. Her last prize was a pair of 71 gauge hose Wally originals that sell at $25.00 a pair, quite an addition to her new fall wardrobe. . . .

We are looking forward to the B.V.A. Benefit at Earl Carrolls on November 27. This will be one of the most outstanding and entertaining affairs of the current season. . . . The Alturistic Club's first Debutante Formal Ball on Oct. 30 at Elks Hall and the Les Matronettes' Masquerade Ball at the Pasadena Civic on Oct. 28. . . . We make deadline this week extending deepest sympathies to the Brown family, Irma, Juanita and Iona Armstrong, in the passing of their mother. . . .

'Till Next Week

Hallowe'en Party at Lafayette Center

"Constructive, not Destructive" is the motto for the costume party to be held at Lafayette Center on Thursday, Ocober 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Madie Lee Johnson, of Jefferson High, is president of the committee in charge. The Union Orchestra, No. 767, will play. The Flying Eagles will play a pre-Hallowe'en game on the same day. Sponsored by the All Nations Foundation, Mr. Bailey, president.

Alice J. Parker Returns Home

Mrs. Alice J. Parker, a religious, social and civic worker returned to the city after a month's visit in the northern part of California as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCall of San Jose, Calif., and cities around the Bay area.

Founder of Four Projects Honored

Despite the showers that fell last Sunday, a large crowd of friends and well wishers were on hand to assist in paying honors to Dr. J. Anette Alexander during a Founders Day testimonial. The afternoon affair was held at the House By The Side of The Road, one of Dr. Alexander's four founding projects at 2703 Raymond Avenue.

Dr. Mabel L. Oliver, general secretary of the projects, aimed at lending assistance to persons ill equipped with the physical, moral, financial or spiritual support, was general chairman of the highly salutary display of public appreciation for the enlightened honoree's 7th Anniversary struggle to bring into existence in a quiet manner, such an outstanding civic and social enterprise.

Progressive Party List Pre-Election Events of Note

First on the agenda is to be an old fashioned house party on Saturday evening, October 23, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dora Kolkey, 819 South Harvard Boulevard.

Another will be a gala pre-election rally for Wallace on Monday evening, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th Street, at which Judge Stanley Moffatt, fighting Progressive, will speak on current world affairs. Propositions and amendments will be clarified. Also featured will be the well known People's Songs and ASP Skits.

On October 30, a Halloween Party at UOPWA Hall, 919½ West 6th Street, featuring a string orchestra, food, drinks and entertainment.

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages. . . . He improves moments; to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Hooper Avenue Parents Teachers Membership Drive

The Hooper Ave. P. T. A. membership drive is on again. Each girl and boy bringing in a membership will get a prize. And an additional prize will be given to the girl and boy bringing in the most memberships.

The P. T. A. is the Parent Teacher Association founded to combine efforts in solving problems that touch both the school and the home. The money that is collected for the memberships is used to help needy children by providing free lunches, clothes, etc., for those who are not as fortunate as some.

Girl Scouts Activities

Troop 632

The Brownies of 632 met Wednesday, October 6. Plans were made for the flying up of Marie Louise Jones and Barbara Dean and the Investiture of Melva Webb, Alicia Jackson, Ladenta Fulbright, Shirley Pillow and Jean Walker. Nona Marie White visited at the last meeting.

Plans are being made for eight year old Brownies who are starting.

Troop 524

Girl Scouts of troop 524 went to a carnival Sunday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Cooper. It was given by the sponsor of the troop, The L.A. Art and Charity Club Girls. Assisting were JoAnn Holmes, Doris Rabb, Evangeline Rigard, Gloria Thomas, Patricia White and leaders Mrs. Rabb and Mrs. Shields.

Six girls of troop 524 served as hostesses for the Thirty-Sixth Street School P.T.A. Tuesday, October 12, 1948. They were Helen Clark, Constance Craft, Autry Floyd, Evangeline Rigard, Gloria Thomas and Patricia White.

Troop 523

The first meeting of troop 523, with its new leader, Mrs. Melvena Venable, was held at Thirty-sixth Street School on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. All girls interested in joining are asked to call the leader at PA 3876.

Business and Pro. Girls Installed By Candle Light Ritual

A fuller, richer and more entertaining club life for the ensuing year was the vow that the new officers of the Business and Professional Club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA took on Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large attendance.

In a very effective candlelight service the old club officers passed on to the new officers lights from their candles to carry on and enrich the work.

Mrs. Doris Nettleton, Young Adult Director of the Mefropolitan YWCA, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Pres.; Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Sally Hayes, Rec. Sec.; Miss Elaine Ross, Corres. Sec.; Miss Leola Lockhart, Fin. Sec.; Mrs. Jean McNeil, Treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Fegan, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Viola Dancey, Librarian, and Essie Rodgers, Reporter.

Musical selections were rendered from members of the Hollywood Branch YWCA.

COUPLE HONEYMOONS IN EASTERN CITIES

Mr. Clarence Howard and Mrs. Barbara Wadlington exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, Oct. 2, and left immediately following the ceremony on their honeymoon in the East.

Upon their return, they will be at home to their many friends at 3562 S. Gramercy Place.

Mrs. Howard was formerly Barbara Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott of East Santa Barbara Avenue.

Surprise Party For Camp Fire Girls

Jean Russell and Annette Pilspanen had the surprise of a lifetime recently at the home of Jean's mother, 355 E. 106th St. when they were given an unexpected graduation party by the O-Ko-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls sponsored by 109th St. P-TA. These girls are entering junior high in September.

The dining room was decorated with colorful flowers and on the center of the table was a large paper cap with flowers. The wto girls and the hostess wore caps matching the center piece. The two graduates also wore the caps, during the party. The trays were very attractive. The beautifully docorated cake was made by Dianne Maxwell and Norma Curley.

Annette and Jean were given Camp Fire Compacts from the group.

Rose Mary Gutierrez won the prize on the intelligence game.

Annette Piispanen won second prize in the same game.

Those girls present were Annette Piispanen, Jean Russell, Rose Mary Gutierrez, Norma Gurley, Ann Gurley, Lynell Fryett, Carlene Mahwald, Linda Rand, Lilliam Wilson, Bonnie and Donna Bowers, Mary A. McMahon, Janet Kitelkoo, Minerva Maki.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Piispanen were honor guests.

YWCA NOTES

Under the auspices of the Adult Group Work Committee, Miss Amanda Zwemer, Chairman, the Pasadena Y. W. C. A. is offereing a variety of educational classes that will appeal to newcomers in the city, to those who want to learn skills and make useful gifts, according to Mrs. Gladys Culp, director of Adult Group Work.

Each Monday night during October from 8 to 9 p.m. Dr. David D. Eitzen, professor of Psychology and Religion at the University of Southern California, will speak on the general theme, "Design for Living." His weekly subjects will be: Levels of Emotional Maturity; How to Become Objective; An Adequate Philosophy of Living; and Springs of Creative Living.

Ceramics for beginners. In this class Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taggart teach hand work and use of small molds. Craft work in leather, copper, textile painting, shell craft and household crafts will be taught by Miss Carol Carket and Mrs. Rhoda Harris. Bridge for beginners will be offered again this fall. This is a 10 weeks course and covers bidding and supervised play. Conversational Spanish will be taught by Mr. Louis Perez who does not emphasize grammar and uses singing with guitar accompanient as one of his teaching devises. Mr. Roy Sweeney will teach a class in photography which will include lighting, composition, analysis of pictures taken by class members, in-door photography and what is photography.

On Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 there will be an informal singing group.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Someone said to me, not long ago, that I must like high prices. For the subject had not appeared here before. Of course, I replied that not only the things I dislike appear here, but some that are pleasing as well. But then I started to think about high prices and reached the following conclusion. And here, too, is a little real-life drama enacted by Mr. Cash and Mrs. Tookes.

As long as wages are 'high', prices will remain at least one third higher. The only difference and satisfaction comes from the fact that there is money in circulation and if you're a good hypster, you can latch on to some of it. And there is always the bargain basement, which is seldom to be found during times of depression. Too, prices will always remain higher than wages under capitalism.

The drama: Mrs. Tookes, entering store: 'Oh dear, Mr. Cash, things are so dreadfully high. Eggs ninety-seven cents a dozen. Butter a dollar a pound. And hamburger sixty-nine cents! Bread twenty-one cents when once it was ten!"

Mr. Cash: "That's right, Mrs. Tookes. Prices are high. But, after all, we're all making more."

Mrs. Tookes—eyes widening: "But remember the days of the thirties? Eggs forty-cents a dozen. Butter about the same. And hamburger twenty-five cents a pound . . . gee—those were the gold old days . . . I guess they're gone forever . . ." Mrs. Tookes is growning sad as though tears will flood her eyes.

Mr. Cash—also sad: "Well—I guess those days are gone . . . Mrs. Tookes . . . too bad—too." And now Mr. Cash is really sad.

"I tell 'ya what us do," Mrs. Tookes suggested tearfully. "Mr. Cash. Let's re-live those days . . . sob—sob—just the two of us . . boo-boo . . ."

Mr. Cash—his face looking like Salt Lake: "All right . . . what do we do to re-live those days?"

Mrs. Tookes—bawling like a brat: "you sell me all these things . . . just like you did then . . . and I'll —bo-hoo—give you the same money . . . sob . . . pay the same prices An.d—sniff —we'll be happy again — snort —just like we were in the thirties!"

Mr. Cash—looking like an exploding atom bomb—"Why you sinful old halloween witch! You thief! shyster! Hypster! Get out and don't come back, or I'll grind you and sell ya for veal!" Curtain, for the rest is censored.

TWO MORE WEEKS

Two weeks from election time, and all is noisy—very noisy. The candidates are making themselves hoarse by the day with freedom and justice and equality flowing from their mouths like brooks. Folks behind the propositions in the state of California are busy, too. And in the distance there is the continuous sound of pork dropping flabbily into the barrel.

Many sources will emphasize the "importance of the wise choice" of leaders and choosing of new legislature. And, so help us all, practically every one will have behind it a common purpose. That purpose is to put over the candidate or the proposition in which they are interested. So to say the least, all will not be advice that might appear in that form. And that's why I say be careful.

On the polictical calendar, there are two items of great interest. First of all, we have Mr. Truman, the President, approving the appropriation of two billion dollars for more extensive military preparations. With the threat of Republicanism drawing upon us like a "gathering storm," we wonder what the inside of the taxpayer's pocket will look like if that storm does break. While at the same time, Dewey is traveling about the country talking about jailing COMMUNISTS AND THEIR SYMPATHIZERS. I think it's greatly important that you notice they've added and their sympathizers to their list of prospectives for the pen. And everytime they mention it, someone throws in the line: It would not be a police state. . . ." And they are so blinded by the "Communist Party Line" they can't see the mile-wide pit that Hitler dug for them to fall into. And who mentioned a police state? Was it a product of a guilty conscience?

If there still be such thing as freedom of speech, may I ask you whether or not most dictators are highly educated people. Was Hitler? And so your answer is no. I agree. Then seem to be people who get themselves into power through unusual means, sometimes even revolution. And they seldom are elected honestly by the people. Generally, they have great desire to make the world their own oyster, although they are unable to do so through domineering, diplomatic means. They turn to a large peacetime army. And in this country, the atomic bomb. They would divide the world into two warring camps and let the daily press and the people do the rest, only after they had created thorough war hysteria. Then come the shows of strength and the actual battlefield.

Yes, the voters will decide a great deal in November.

FOOTE NOCTE: In 1848, the cry was CALIFORNIA OR BUST! In 1948, the cry is WALLACE OR BUST!



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Hallowe'en at L. A. City Playgrounds Saturday, Oct. 30; More Than 300 Events

Promising fun and excitement for everyone, giant community Halloween carnivals today were being made ready for the night of Saturday, October 30, at playgrounds and recreation centers throughout Los Angeles, under plans set in motion by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Since October 31, which is All Hallow's Eve, occurs this year on Sunday, the custom will be followed of celebrating the event the preceeding night. All L. A. city playground carnivals will be in line with this tradition.

At dusk on Saturday night, October 30, great bonfires will blaze up at the playground centers, lighting the way for the arrival of troupes of costumed ghosts, hobgoblins, witches, and other eerie characters, of all sizes from the tiny toddlers to the full grown spooks.

Costume parades will be staged and prizes awarded to Halloween sprites most ingeniously dressed. Then carnival booths will be thrown open, and there will be music and entertainment, contests, stunts, treasure hunts, trips through "haunted houses," and dancing on lighted tennis courts and in community clubhouses, seasoned by popcorn, hot dogs, lemonade, and other ingredients to add up to a carnival of fun for the whole neighborhood of children, youth and adults.

There will be 330 events all told, and in many of the playgrounds there will be activities during the entire week ending Saturday. Some of the events will be:

109th STREET, 1500 E. 109th St. Childrens' party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; pre-school children's party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; "The Wistful Witch," Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Teen Age dance, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.

ROSS SNYDER, 1501 E. 41st St. Pre-school party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Teen Age Club party, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; Lamp Club party, Oct. 28, 4:30 p.m.; Boys' Club party, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.; Children's party, Oct. 29, 4 p.m.; "The Wistful Witch," Oct. 29, 4 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.

SLAUSON, 1244 E. 61st St. Senior Lamp Club party, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.; Children's party, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. "Shadows on the Moon," Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Junior Lamp Club party, Oct. 28, 4 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH PARK, 345 E. 51st St. Teen Age Club party, Oct. 25, 6 p.m.; "The Broomstick Beauty," Oct. 25, 6 p.m.; Senior Lamp Club party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Junior Lamp Club party, Oct. 28, 4 p.m.; Children's party, Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m.; "The Goblin Stone," Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.

WATTS, 9916 Maie Ave. Children's party, Oct. 30, 12 to 6 p.m.; "The Goblin Stone," Oct. 30, 2:15 p.m.

WATTS YOUTH CENTER, 102nd Beach St., Watts Carnival, Oct. 30, 8:15 p.m.; Teen Age Dance, Oct. 30, 8:15 p.m.

Watts Giants Stage Donkey Soft Ball

At the request of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach the Watts Giants Base Ball team has been given permission by the Board of Supervisors to stage a donkey soft-ball game at Will Rogers Park on Sunday, October 31.

The Watts Giants announce that its Youth Baseball and Softball teams will benefit by the game.

Negro Student Breaks 56-Year-Old Segregation Rule at Okla. Univ.

G. W. McLaurin, 54-year-old Negro, broke a segregation rule of more then half a century when he entered the University of Oklahoma last week and enrolled in the school of education. None of the students paid any attention to him, other than to welcome him with smiles and good wishes, as he walked across the campus where a Negro was welcomed for the first time in 56 years as a student.

McLaurin was accompanied by his wife, his attorney, Amos T. Hall; and Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch, Oklahoma City, and national director of the NAACP.

The new enrolle decided to take the following subjects; Educational Psychology, Methods and Techniques in Guidance, Problems of Teaching in Secondary Schools, Principles and Practices in Guidance, and Individual Studies in Education.

"I have nothing but praise for the cordial reception given me on the campus of the University of Oklahoma," declared Mr. McLaurin when interviewed by reporters in the president's office. "I have never had a more pleasant half-day in my life and I really feel my studies here are going to give me much comfort, happiness, and satisfaction.

Young Adults of Scot Methodist Hold Pol. Forum Oct. 31

The Young Adults of Scott Methodist Church are presenting Mr. Fred Roberts, former State Assemblyman, Dr. Claude Hudson, civic leader, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE in the monthly Sunday Evening Forum at Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary Street, Pasadena, on Sunday, October 31, at 7 p.m.

"The Christian and Politics" will be the topic. This will be a discussion by representatives from the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive political parties on the coming November national election.



CITY IMMUNIZATION DRIVE OPENS—Dr. Wally Thedoke of the city health department immunizes James Vieco, 4, and his sister, Diane, 8, as Los Angeles' campaign to wipe out diphtheria gets under way. Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, has appealed to parents to arrange this "life-saving protection" with their family physicians or the health department.

"Youth Techniques" Is Theme Of Community Councils Confab

"Techniques in Developing Youth Participation in Local Community Affairs" will highlight the afternoon workshop sessions of the 17th Annual Conference of the Federation of Community Councils on Oct. 28.

In addition to the attendance of adult participants, representatives from various youth groups and organizations in Los Angeles County will be present to keep their elders posted on what the younger generation believes will help their local communities in making them better places in which to live.

The opening session will be addressed by Dr. Hugh Tiner, President of George Pepperdine College; the Hon. Raymond V. Darby, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; and John M. Zuck, Probation Officer of the County of Los Angeles.

The conference will be convened at 10 a.m., with both morning and afternoon workshops.

YMCA Youth Division Mothers Organize Elaborate Program

For the first time in many years, the Youth Division of the 28th Street "Y" has a representative mothers club, whose motto is "Service to Youth is Service to the Community."

Two weeks ago, a group of twelve mothers met at the "Y" to discuss the needs and problems of our community boys and girls as well as some of the problem of the "Y" as related to these young people. As a result of the discussion these women decided that the best way to be of service was to organize into a service club of mothers, and organize they did.

Three additional meetings have been held and a very forward program outlined for the next nine months. Outstanding program features are: securing two hundred new boy "Y" members by the end of November, redecoration of club rooms, sponsoring of youth forums on health and sex education, sponsoring Christmas and Easter programs and many other program specials.

Club officers are Evelyn Flood, president; Cora N. Herd, vice president; Florence S. Williams, secretary treasurer, and Ezrolyn Washington, chaplain. Members are Mrs. Jack Copeland, Roberta Moore, Celeste Cooper, Mrs. John H. Manley, Dessie Arnette, Alice George, Mrs. Berthram Johnson and Myrtle E. Drayne.

Jeff High Students Get An Early Break

Jefferson High administrators announce that on tht 27th of October, there will be an early dismissal from school for the entire student body. This has been arranged in order for the teachers of this area to gather at Jefferson for the tea and reception honoring the new Los Angeles City Schools superintendent, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard. Students will be dismissed at 2:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: History in the Old Testament: Lesson Text and Outline: 1 Kings 4:21-29; 11:6, 9-11. Motto Text: Psalm 33:12.

Introduction

The first seventeen books of the Bible contain Old Testament law and history and span the first thirty-five centuries of human history, the time covered in Genesis being longer than that embraced in all the other books combined. The Hebrew monarchy reached its height under Solomon who, during a reign of forty years, attained eminence as a scholar, a builder, a commercialist, and an internationalist. But his marriage with pagan princesses and consequent permission of idol worship in Jerusalem were steps downward, showing a lack of piety at the time and leading into the darkness of later years.

Comments

1. Such a kingdom, and such a court, surely never any prince had, as Solomon's are here described to be. Never did the crown of Israel shine so brightly as it did when Solomon wore it, never in his father's days, never in the days of any of his successors; nor was that kingdom ever so glorious a type of the kingdom of the Messiah as it was then. Solomon reigned not only over all Israel, who were his subjects by choice, but over all the neighbouring kingdoms, who were his subjects by constraint.

All the princes from the river Euphrates northeast to the border of Egypt southwest, not only added to his honour by doing him homage and holding their crowns from him, but added to his wealth by serving him, and bring him presents. David by his successful wars, compelled them to this subjection, and Solomon, by his admirable wisdom, made it easy and reasonable; for it is fit that the fool should be servant to the wise in heart.

His father in the Psalms had led his people into the comforts of communion with God, and now he led them into the comfortable use of the good things of this world. Such a court Solomon kept as can scarcely be paralelled. We may guess at the vast number of his attendants, and the great support there was to him, by the provision that was made daily for his table. Of bread there were so many measures of flour and meal as, it is computed, would richly serve 3000 men (Carellus computes above 4800 men) and the provision of fesh was rather more in proportion.

It added much both to the strength and glory of Solomon's kingdom that he had such abundance of horses, 40,000 for chariots and 12,000 for his troops, 1000 horses, perhaps, in every tribe, for the preserving of the public peace. God had commanded that their king should not multiply horses, nor, according to the account here given, considering the extent and wealth of Solomon's kingdom, did he multiply horses in proportion to his neighbours; for we find even the Philistines bringing into the field 30,000 chariots and the Syrians at least 40,000 horses.

The same officers that provide for his house provided also for his stable. Solomon's wisdom was more his glory than his wealth, and here we have a general account of it. The fountain of his wisdom: God gave it to him. God gives the powers of reason, preserves and improves them. The ordinary advances of them are owing to his providence, the sanctification of them to his grace, and this extraordinary pitch at which they arrived in Solomon to a special grant of his favour to him in answer to prayer.

It is very desirable that those who have large gifts of any kind should have large hearts to use them for the good of others; and this is from the hand of God.

2. Solomon grew cool and indifferent in his own religion and remiss in the service of the God of Israel. We cannot suppose that he quite cast offf the worship of God, much less that he restrained or hindered it (the temple-service went on as usual): bue he grew less frequent, and less serious, in his ascent to the house of the Lord and his attendance on his altar.

He lelft his first ove, lost his zeal for God, and did not persevere to the end as he had begun; therefore it is said he was not perfect, because he was not constant; and he followed not God fully, because David had many faults, but he never neglected the worship of God, nor grew remiss in that, as Solomon did (his wives using all their arts to divert him from it), and there began his apostasy.

He tolerated and maintained his wives in their idolatry and made no scruple of joining with them in it. Pharoah's daughter was proselyted (as is supposed) to the Jews' religion, but, when he began to grow careless in the worship of God himself, he used no means to convert his other wives to it; in complaisance to them, he built chapels for their gods, maintained their priests, and occasionally did himself attend their altars, making jset of it.

3. Here is God's anger against Solomon for his sin. The thing he did displeased the Lord. Time was when the Lord lovved Solomon and delighted in him, but now the Lord was angry with Solomon, for there was in his sin. The most base ingratitude that could be.

He turned from the Lord who had appeared unto him twice, once before he began to build the temple and once after he had dedicated it. God keeps account of the gracious visits he makes us, whether we do or no, knows how often he has appeared to us and for us, and will remember it against us if we turn from him.

Those who have dominion over men are apt to forget God's dominion over them; and while they demand obedience from their sin inferiors, to deny it to him who is the Supreme, God passed his sentence upon Solomon, that since he had revolted from God, part of his kingdom should revolt from his family; he had given God's glory to the creature, and therefore God would give his crown to his servant.

This was a great mordification to Solomon, who please himself no doubt with the prospect of the entail of his rich kingdom up on his heirs for ever. Sin brings ruin upon families, cuts off entails, alienates estates, and lay men's honor in the dust.

Comments on the Motto Text

We are to give God the glory of his special grace. In the midst of his acknowledgments of God's providence he pronounces those blessed that have Jehovah for their God, who governs the world, and has wherewithal to help them in every time of need, while those were miserable who had this and the other.

Baal for their god, which was so far from being able to hear and help them that it was itself senseless and helpless.

It is the Christians happiness that they are the people whom God has chosen for his own inheritance, whom he is please with, and honoured in, and whom he protects and takes care of, whom he cultivates and improves as a man does his inheritance.

The object of punishment is threefold: for just retribution; for the protection of society; for the reformation of the offender.

—*Tryon Edwards*



THE JORDAN AIRS will appear in a Cavalcade of Gospel Music, with many other renowned artists ofthe city, Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 P.M. in the Shiloh Baptist Church, 52nd and Compton Ave. Rev. Arthur Smith is president of the Jordan Aairs, Mrs. Edna Moten, musical director and pianist.

Membership Conference at First AME Zion Church, Mon.

A special membership conference will be held at First A.M.E. Zion Church, Paloma street and East Pico Blvd., on Monday, October 25, at 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Marion, pastor of the church, begins the 5th year of his pastorate. During the past four years, 327 members have been admitted to the church, and a total of $87,-873.48 was raised. More than $20,000 of this sum was raised for repairs to the church after the explosion of the O'Connor plant February 20, 1947, which virtually wrecked the building.

During the five months following the explosion, members of First A.M.E. Zion had no place of their own to worship. Mr. Prince, secretary-treasurer of the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A.; Elder Robertson, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 40th Place; and Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Hemlock street, gave them the use of their buildings during this time, and they have been forever grateful for their generosity. They are also grateful to their many friends, the pastors and churches of the city, and many from even back East, both white and Negro, who gave for the repairing of their church.

The Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church was held in First Church two weeks ago. Bishop W. C. Brown said this was the largest he had attended on the West Coast. The W. C. Brown Club, Mrs. Emma Kinard, president; and the Retired Usher Board Progressive Club, Mrs. Mattie Morton, president, did special work in getting ready for the annual conference.

Refreshments will be served free to all at the conference Monday night by the Stewards Board, Warren Hall, chairman.

Rev. Marion will preach two special sermons Sunday, Oct. 24, at 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. on "The Power of Prayer to Heal." C. H. Cox is chairman of the Trustee Board; Sherman J. Warren, treasurer; and Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard, clerk.

Boy Wonder Will Preach

LITTLE GEORGE, the boy preacher, will appear in a special series of revival meetings at Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Faith Church, for all Nations, at 5108 South Central Ave. There will be evangelistic services, until further notice, every evening at 7:45 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday.



Don't miss these soul-stirring messages by God's Little Wonder. All are welcome. Bishop R. A. Horn is founder and pastor of the church.

Services Continue At Trinity Mission

The new mission, Trinity Evangelistic Mission, 4434 Avalon Blvd., is continuing its opening services with Evangelist Pauline Coffee Cohran in charge. There will be special singers and speakers this week including Rev. J. D. Gordon, Rev. M. L. Davis, Sister Lillie Brown, Evangelist Merle Braggs, Rev. W. E. Epperson and Rev. W. J. Taylor, radio preacher.

Sister Coffee Cohran has expressed her delight in the cooperation of ministers and friends, and is looking forward to meeting old friends again.

Services Sunday will be at 3 p.m. During the week, 7:30 p.m.

Talent Lifters To Observe Anniversary

The Talent Lifters Organization, Inc., will present outstanding talent from New York, Boston, Chicago, Hollywood, and other cities at their sixth anniversary to be held in the Gethsemane Community Baptist Church, 1029 East Vernon Ave., October 25 to November 5.

There will be lecturers and dramatists during these ten days. Nothing like it has ever been given in Los Angeles before, and anyone who does not attend will surely regret it. The office for the Talent Lifters is located at 140 B East Vernon Ave.

Conference of CME Church in San Pedro

The first quarterly conference of the CME Church will be held at Third and Centre streets, San Pedro, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Hardin, of the AME church, will preside.

There will be special music by the Allen Chapel A.M.E. church choir.

The fourth Sunday in November there will be a meeting conducted by the Spiritual Five from San Diego, sponsored by the Union Baptist Church, the AME Church, and the Warren Chapel CME Church. Rev. Phillip Neddie Moore is the pastor.

Lionel Barrymore has turned down $3,000 for one of his etchings—that of San Pedro harbor—but if a good friend ever asks him for it he probably will give it away.



Mrs. Mussenden

Sunshine Community Crusaders Home For Women Observes First Birthday

The Sunshine Community Crusaders Home for Women, at 457 East 40th Place, Los Angeles, will observe its first anniversary next Sunday, October 24.

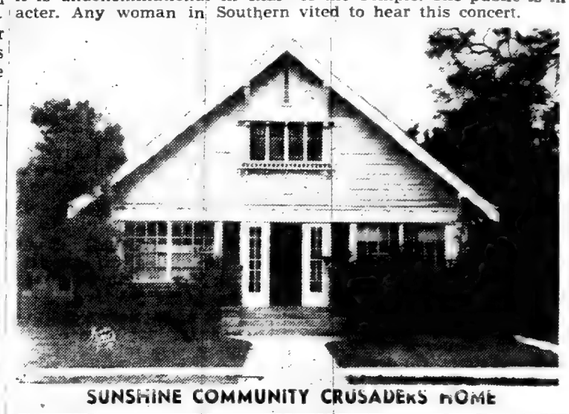
The Sunshine Community Crusaders Home was founded by Mrs. Myrtle Mussenden who has been active in welfare work of this nature for 26 years. During these 26 years' struggle, Mrs. Mussenden's highest aim has been to reach unattached homeless women. The anniversary of the Sunshine Home is another milestone in her fight to make her dream a living reality.

The Home will accommodate 50 women. Although sponsored by the Church of God in Christ, it is undenominational in character. Any woman in Southern California in need of a home will be welcome at its doors.

Mrs. Mussenden is president of the Sunshine Crusaders Community Home. Mrs. Augusta Robbins, vice-president; Mrs. Orabelle Gault, secretary; State Mother L. O. Hale, supervisor; and Bishop S. M. Crouch, overseer.

Zion Traveler Singers At Temple Baptist

The Zion Traveler Singers will appear at Baptist Temple, 620 E. 48th st., Sunday, October 24, at 8 p.m. Rev. Sweeney is pastor of the Temple. The public is invited to hear this concert.



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Anniversary
of the
Kingdom Baptist Church
Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Pastor

The Kingdom Baptist Church will observe its second anniversary of the church and the 40th anniversary of Pastor A. Wendell Ross from October 17 to 24. The church is proud of the progress that it has made these two years.

Tuesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. John L. Branham and the St. Paul Baptist Church and choir.

Wednesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Elliot Brown and the Evangelistic Church and choir.

Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Baxter Carrol Duke and the Avalon Christian church and choir.

Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. L. M. Driver and the Saints Home Church of the Church of God in Christ and choir.

Sunday, October 24, 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Horace N. Mays.

Sunday, October 24, 3:30 p.m.—Dr. G. Albert Miller and the Mount Bethel Church and choir.

Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.—Dr. L. B. Brown and his school with special music by Mr. Elsworth Walker and Mrs. E. Miller Rumford as soloists.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

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Classes Monday.....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday.....12:00 noon
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5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sermon.....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday—Missionary Society meeting.

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9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
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620 E. 48th St.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
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Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A.M.
Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning speaker, Mrs. Carmilla Barnes, director of Avalon Center.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Historical pageant, "What Woman Am I?"
Music for the day by all-woman chorus under direction of Lucille Huley. Dinner in dining room of church following morning worship.

ZION TEMPLE Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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School of Theology At Texas College

TYLER, Texas—Through the interest of leaders of the Methodist Church, particularly that constituency which heretofore represented the Methodist Episcopal Church South in the Southwest, an accredited School of Theology has been set up and is now operating at Texas College. A plan has been worked out whereby the various members of the faculty of the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University at Dallas are offering courses to students of Texas College on the undergraduate and degree level.

Dr. O. H. Hill, of the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, is director of the School of Theology and serving as professor in church history. Dr. W. C. Davis, another Southern Methodist University faculty member, is professor of religious education. Other faculty members are Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, superintendent of the Tyler area of the Methodist church, professor of homiletics, and Dr. Monroe Vivion, associate professor of homiletics.

Battle Of Songs

There will be a battle of songs between Mrs. Birdie Faye Gipson, the nightingale of Oklahome, and Mrs. Brahams, the singing evangelist of Kansas City, author of "Move Up A Little Higher" Sunday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the St. James Baptist Church, East 40th Place and Naomi Ave. Sponsored by the famous St. James choir, Mrs. Mary Barton, president.

Community Sing at Lafayette Center

With a smaller audience than usual because of the rainy weather, but with just as much enthusiasm, the Community Sing gave a delightful program last Monday evening at the Lafayette Community Center.

Among those who took part in the program, besides the community singing were: the "Lil" Lafayette Four, Marietta Champio, Mary Anderson, Shirley Mae Luke, and Gloria Dyette, who sang "Ain't She Pretty"; Rosie Dickson, of Jefferson High, who sang several songs; Ophelia Anderson, of 20th Street School, tap dancer; Crawford Brown, of Jefferson High, baritone, received a large ovatio when he sang "It's Magic" and several other selections; and the Alexander Trio, who illmaxed the program.

Representatives of the Toy Loan Center gave a demonstration of borrowing toys from the Center, which is oe of tre projectors of the Lafayette Center.

A pre-Hallowe'en Sing will be given next Monday, October 25 at 7:45 p.m., in connection with Harvest Home Week, at Lafayette Center.

Faith Church Site Purchased in L.A.

Elder William Waters, formerly of Bethesda Camp Meeting Grounds, has purchased a beautiful church edifice at 1250 East 34th street, Los Angeles, and dedication ceremonies will be announced in the near future. Bishop Samuel M. Crouch, of California, will conduct the ceremonies and the church will be pastored by Elder Waters. This is the Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Christ.

Holy Greetings

To the Public:

You and your friends are cordially invited to the FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the SUNSHINE CRUSADERS HOME for WOMEN, at 457 East 40th Place, Los Angeles. A sacred musical tea will be sponsored by the Sunshine Crusaders, and the city's most outstanding talent will serve and speak.

Refreshments. Silver offering. Sunday, October 24, 3 - 7:30 p.m.

Sister Myrtle Mussenden, president; Sister Augusta Robbins, vice-president; and Sister Orabelle Gault, secretary. State Mother L. O. Hale, supervisor; and Bishop S. M. Crouch, overseer.

Religious Pageant at First A.M.E. Oct. 26

The Heavenly Way, a religious pageant, will be presented by eight choirs Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock in the First A.M.E. Church, 8th st. and Towne ave., under the auspices of Price Chapel A.M.E. Church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE
10:00 A.M.—Sunday school.
11:30 A.M.—Morning worship. "Praying for the Sick," "Nothing Too Hard for God." Don't fail to bring the sick for prayer and to be healed.
8:00 P.M.—Evening worship. We welcome everyone to our services.
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Foshay Community Sing Grows In Attendance and Interest

Foshay Jr. High School Community Sing was attended by over two hundred people last Friday night. The singing was held under the direction of Freita Shaw with Emma Tresville accompanying. Many old favorites were sung among them being "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding"; Oh! Little Liza; Jingle Bells; America the Beautiful; It Isn't Any Trouble to S-M-I-L-E; My Old Kentucky Home; When Irish Eyes are Smiling, My Wild Irish Rose; Old McDonald Had a Farm; and others. Many were given with gestures and pantomine. The spiritual "Dry Bones" was very much enjoyed by the children.

Louise Beavers gave a short talk on the Community Sing and sang "On The Sunny Side of the Street". Mr. Ernest Freeman gave several numbers on the harmonica.

The orchid was won by Mrs. Viola Dunn. It was donated by the Bilmore Florist of 4711 South Central Ave.

Friday night, Oct. 22, 1948 the Community will join with the Foshay Center in presenting a review of the work that has been done at Foshay during the past months. This will include some of the activities presented during the summer.

All are invited, there is no admission charge and all are assured a good time. The time is 8 p.m. and the place Foshay Jr. High School, Exposition Blvd. and Harvard Blvd., Oct. 22nd.

Christian Science Text 'Probation after Death'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from II Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

It is related in The Acts that as Saul journeyed toward Damascus, "suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven: And he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying, unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: . . . And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man: but they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus. . . . And Ananias . . . said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost. . . And he received sight forthwith, and arose, and was baptized."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Saul of Tarsus beheld the way—the Christ, or Truth—only when his uncertain sense of right yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right." "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them."

SURPRISE PARTY

Last Friday a surprise party was given for the Harold M. Kingsleys at their new home, 2656 W. Kenwood Ave., by the Shurch of nhristian Fellowship and friends, represented by a committee: Mrs. Betty Hill, Aralon, Atty and Mrs. J. W. MacNair, Dr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hanley and Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville. There were refreshments, felicitations and a purse presented to Mrs. Kingsley.

Santa Monica Air Carnival, Oct. 23

SANTA MONICA—The Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce will present its second annual free air carnival at Clover Field, Santa Monica Airport, October 23 and 24. This air show was enthusiastically acclaimed by over 20,000 persons last year as one of the most unusual spectacles of its type ever presented in Southern California.

Feature attractions now arranged for the Air Carnival include the top performers at the Cleveland Air Races. Paul Mantz will exhibit his record breaking P-51 Mustang, Joe De Bone and Jimmy Stewart will display their contender for the Bendix Trophy which gave Mantz some of his closest competition this year. The most modern air liners will be open for inspection. Major Dick Johnson will fly the Air Force's new F-86 North American jet fighter. Special events have been set up for the many motion picture stars in the show.

One of the outstanding attractions will be the participation by the Southern California Soaring Association. They will stage two performances each day demonstrating the various methods of launching and towing gliders.

In keeping with the "audience participation" theme of this air show, many local doctors, lawyers, business men and their wives, and high school students will compete for a dazzling array of trophies in flying contests like those that caused so much interest last year. Entrants will be scored on their ability to break balloons, hit a target with flour sack bombs and spot land in simulated forced landings. Last year, Jon Hall and Frances Langford were winners in these events.

Again by popular demand, airplane rides will cost one and one-half (1½c) cents per pound. Junior Chamber officials indicate that no lady will be considered to weigh more than 125 pounds. Helicopters will fly passengers in planes similar to those seen daily overhead carrying the U.S. mail.

Grandstand seats will be free while they last as will the general admission and programs.

Baha'i World Faith

A Door to Freedom will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Florence Mayberry at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday, October 24, at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Mayberry states that every one of God's messengers has revealed verses which open the doors of the minds and souls to the appearance of spiritual virtues and holy deeds.

Antioch Notes

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Antioch Spiritual Five rendered a program last week-end in the Antioch Baptist Church, which began Thursday evening and closed Sunday evening. Rev. Johnson preached at the evening services, Sunday. Rev. R. N. Holt is pastor of Antioch Baptist.

Large Enrollment at Nevin Ave. School

Nevin Ave. school opened Monday with the largest beginning enrollment it has had in a number of years. Every classroom is filled to capacity. Ninety-one children enrolled for kindergarten. Eight new teachers were added to the faculty this year. Miss Theresa Banning as vice-principal, Mrs. Maxine Clark Beck, B3; Mr. Wm. C. Beverly, A6; Miss Lenicia N. Boggs, B4; Mrs. Edna Crain, Special Education; Miss Lulu C. Greene, A1; Mrs. Ethel M. Holtby Special Education; and Mr. Prescott C. Pierce, Agriculture.

As is the usual custom, the Nevin Ave. P.T.A. hospitality committee served breakfast in the school auditorium to the parents enrolling the new students.

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Boy Scouts Fall Membership Round-Up Campaign Under Way

The Annual Fall membership Round Up is under way in all Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Units in the Green Meadows District of the Los Angeles Area Council, B.S. A. The Round Up is in real "Western Style" with western lingo, clothes and color added to make the drive attractive to all boys.

Brown's Youth Center Plans Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 30

Brown's Youth Center of Jordan Downs, 2116 East 98th street, is planning a pre-Hallowe'en party for Saturday, October 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., and will greatly appreciate apples, weiners, or what have you, to help with the party.

Mrs. E. M. Brown, the founder and the president-director of the Center, is also hoping to give the youth of Watts a real playground in Jordan Downs project, and says they are very much in need of a typewriter, piano, sewing machines, playground equipment and funds. They are holding a membership drive at present with dues $1.00 per year.

Mrs. Brown began the Brown's Youth Center about 4½ years ago. She gives half of her salary toward this. When she began in 1944, in her own backyard, she had 8 children for whom to plan games. That number has increased today to 206. They are still in the Brown backyard. She has classes for these youngsters, too, and has fashioned class rooms by partitioning off sections of the yard with bed spreads!

Mrs. Brown is extremely anxious to have her now large Center expand still further, until as a fully organized playground, it can accommodate at least 2000 children. And anything from toys to pennies and dollars will be very welcome.

Former Angeleno In Guam

NORTH GUAM AFB—A former Los Angeles conservatory student, Pfc Nathaniel Rattler is now serving on Guam with the 811th engineer aviation battalion.

Pfc Rattler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattler of 432 East 31st street. He entered the service in September of 47 and after receiving his basic training, he was sent to Guam aboard the USAT General Morton. At present Pfc Rattler is an automotive specialist and motor expert. His vovations range quite extensively and other than automotive. He is a trumpeter-arranger in the 811th EAB swing band, and an accomplished photographer and a great participant in sports.

He plans to visit Japan, China and other places, while completing his tour on Guam.

Eastside Community Again in Lead

Keeping the lead in their usual spectacular fashion, Eastside's Community Chest volunteers last week came forth with some new "firsts" in the persons of Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, Mrs. Wilhelmina Monroe and Mrs. Cora Alexander.

Miss Woodfolk, executive director for the Sojourner Truth Home, an Eastside Chest agency, is a member of Miss Nettie B. Reese's advance gifts committee for the Community Chest. She has obtained the minimum goal set for her to attain and is well over her quota at the present time.

Mrs. Monroe, a major in Mrs. Claudia Q. Munford's battalion, and Mrs. Alexander, major in Mrs. Charles Blodgett's organization, have obtained their captains and are now enlisting lieutenants for their respective divisions. These women are the first to have their full staff of captain workers.

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Chest Headquarters Vice Chairman for the Eastside, announces that more volunteers are urgently needed in many divisions of the campaign organization and requests interested persons to visit the offices at 4504 Central Avenue or phone Adams 3-4186.

ENLIST TO ASSIST.

Trinity Street PTA

The regular meeting of the Trinity St. School P.T.A. will be held Thursday, October 21st at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jose G. Pelayo, president will preside.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, program chairman.



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MATTA CHOK'D WITH DATA

Last word creating excitment with their new addition to the show, that sensational "Mickael" won't tell you any more, go and see for yourself. . . . Anybody who is anybody will be at the Carol Brice Concert Sundaf afternoon at the Philharmonic. Diz Gillespie we hear has a nice photo in Life. . . . Roy Milton's name can be added along with the other philanthropist, he has just about completed final plans for a large Xmas dinner and party come the holiday, for underpriviledged kids of all races, hear that the cost has already hit the $1000 mark. . . . Roy now doing a bang-up job at the Royal Theater in Balt., Maryland. Here's oodles and oodles of "Get Well" wishes for Eagle writer Phillis Scott who is on the sick list. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: I don't have to get drunk to see a snake, not with a particular person I know. . . . One of GERTRUDE GIPSON, the nicest little clubs I been to for quite some time "The Boulevard Stop" with a complete show, out near Culver City, they act as people should act, doesn't matter WHO you are, or WHAT you are, sit down and enjoy yourself. . . . That groovy little band of Joe Lutcher, making you twist and squirm in your seat at the Downbeat, where they are nitely. . . . Still trying to figure out where Officer Clay gets that nasty attitude, his partner Hinge is just a wee bit better. . . . BUT that Clay, oh brother! Officers like that make me sick, but def. . . . The movie flicker, "Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman is a tear jerker, but a swelluva pitcha. . . . Joe (Smokerings) Harris preparing for his gala birthday party to come off in a few weeks, saw a list of the guests, reads like a page from "Who's Who" . . . Aha! Our blue-eyed sis, Lillian says, "The man who can't make a mistake, can't make anything". . . . Joe Morris should start things moving around the Club Congo when he brings the swingcational band of Andy Kirk to the club with a line of chorus cuties that'll have you coming back nitely. . . . Vivian Dandridge, sis of cutie Dottie Dandridge, left for the land of the Hula Honey's where she'll lend her talent anging and dancing. . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Look's like the Elks Hall will be the place to go come Halloween, when Bill Hefflin presents his all Female Impersonater Wedding in which "Flossie" the Belle of the Ave. will say her wedding vows, name of the groom is being concealed but the fella is definatly in there. . . . Duke Johnson, song writer, has the go sign from K.F.O.X. to go ahead with a radio show, but Duke say's he's gotta get some sponsors lined up first. . . . The lovely soothing voice of Bill Day can be heard nitely at the Downbeat. Getting back to that Halloween wedding, Bill tells us that the after party, to be held at Jack's Basket Room, will hold full sway with turkey and champagne making up the menu for the evening. . . . Will Roy Gleen kindly contact this column puleeese! . . . Simply crazyeee about Lena Horn's rendition of "The Man I Love" . . . Johnny Otis and Bardu Alli packing 'em out in watts at their club . . . hear they have some teriffic torso hurlers. . . . The Lorenzo Flennoy Trio left for Denver for an unlimited engagement, just completing a lengthy stay at Jack's Basket Room. . . . The new band to take the stand will be Bank's Buddies. . . . Arthur Williams hopes when Johnny Wether goes out on his trip this time, he'll go to Cuba or someplace just as dstant, Johnny is Art's only obstacle in the way to Louise Weber's heart . . . Aha! Heard a little girl singing over and over again," You Gotta See Your Baby Every Night, or You Won't See Your Baby at All." . . . Heard the Sepia Idol of "The Apple", Willie Bryant is planning a trip west, Hmmmm, that'll be awfully nice. . . . We like Mary Poole's defination of a pessimist, she say's "A pessimist is a man who backed an optimist." . . . Joe Adams we hear is purchasng another car, . . . Gee! how much moola can a disc jockey make? . . . The Jubaliers soon appearing on the Phil Harris show. . . . Don't know whether we like the new Amos and Andy show or not, but we sure don't like those BLACK faces they've got glued on all of the city's transit lines advertising it. . . . Don't know when I've seen a cute doll face like that of Jerry Nicholas, she's the spouse of Fayard Nicholas (as if you didn't know). . . . The B.V.A.'s Earl Carrol show, still the talk of the town with tickets selling like mad, if you miss this show, well shame on ya. . . .

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

There always has to be a little color added to anything to make it sparkle, the color we're talking about now is that which has been added to the American College of Surgeons, convening now at the swanky Biltmore Hotel, with more than two thousand members attending. . . . Some of the outstanding Negro Surgeons attending are Dr. Sinkler, Dr. Mitti, Dr. Hamton, Dr. Rodgers, Dr. Sands and others whose names we don't have right now, to be a member of such an organization one must pass an examination and be fully qualified as a surgeon. . . . Leon Hardwick co-owner of the Consumers Mart informs us that the Mart has been reorganized carrying a full line of women's apparel. . . . Winni Brown's recording of "My Man" send shivers up and down the spine. . . . The war of nerves is still on along Hep-Cat Row, fella's are all wondering who'll be next. . . . The pleasing personality of Nancy Skillman makes you like her almost instantly. . . . J. D. Crawford and Inez Carter, smiling and tellin' friends how wonderful marriage can be. . . . John Pettigrew says he's in love with Johnnie Jr. and Rockie, that's his two cute little boys. . . . Well 'tis about that time again, so till next week, there ain't no more.

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King Cole Trio To Make Final Local Appearance

Nat "King" Cole and his famous trio will appear in person one night only, Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Avadon ballroom, in their final west coast appearance before embarking on a tour of the East.

The King, who is currently appearing in a Long Beach nite spot, will play a concert-dance, with Gerald Wilson's young swing band on tap to furnish music for dancing.

Affair starts promptly at 9 p.m.

Congo Drag Ball

Joe Morris announces that prizes for the 10th annual Drag Ball and Fashion Show, to be held Halloween night, Oct. 31, at th eCongo club, will range from $25 to $100 in cash for the best dressed "queens."

Mr. Morris expects a sell-out affair for Halloween night and tickets are selling fast. For reservations call ADams 9995.

Tickets for the Drag Ball is set at $1.50, tax included.

George Washington and his recording band will furnish music throughout the evening for dancing.

Elvira Redd to Play Friday At Alpha Bowling

Elvira Redd, swingsational young femme bandleader and her band have been signed to play for the Social Baronets club dance Friday evening, Oct. 22.

Miss Redd, daughter of Alton, one of the town's No. 1 drummers, has been rated one of the best girl sax players in the field of music, and has turned down numerous offers to travel with The Sweethearts of Rhythm, all-girl orchestra, and other bands, to continue her school studies at Los Angeles City College.

Stuff Crouch To Give Party For Louis Armstrong

Julius "Stuff" Crouch, owner-operator of the Backstage Theatrical club, will stage a homecoming party for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, world's greatest trumpeter, when the famed hornman arrives in Hollywood for concert-picture work Oct. 29. Party will be held Friday morning, Oct. 29, the day "Pops" arrives.

Stuff Crouch also has reason for a double celebration. His lovely wife, Dottsie, is expecting another addition to the Crouch household any day now!

While in town Armstrong will do a "guest" column for the Eagle theatrical editor, JT Gipson. His last guest column here in 1944 got a Winchell reprint.

It was titled, "Red Beans and Ricely Yours."

Louis Armstrong, still the greatest of the trumpeters, racked up a hefty $117,500 top for a new high at the Oriental theatre (Chicago) for a two weeks engagement.

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Joe Lutcher's Band Signed To Play "Wedding" March At Elks Hall Halloween Night

In the letter sent by Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's boxing titles, the two noted wrestlers, Gorgeous George and Nature Boy, have been asked to judge the Drag Ball and Fashion Show at the Elks Hall on Oct. 31, Halloween night, being promoted by impressario Bill Hfeflin.

In the Fashion Show the female impersonaters will model $100,000 worth of the latest in furs. This alone will be an eye-filler and magnet to lure the crowd into the Elks.

Of course, the big treat of the evening will be the spectacular "wedding" between the "bride" and "groom." Wedding rehearsals are now in full sway. The affair looms as a complete sell-out with many reservations coming in daily. To make your reservations call CEntury 25629 day, and ADams 9665 night.

Joe Lutcher, famous sax star, and his Capitol Recording band, whose record "Rockin' Boogie" swept the country like wildfire, has been signed to play for the "ball," and will furnish music and entertainment throughout the evening.

This "wedding," with all the carmarks and trimmings of the real McCoy, is the first and only one of its kind to be put on here in the city by an All-Female Impersonators cast, so you are really in for some good entertainment. The bride and the rest of her bridal party have completed their fittings for their wedding gowns, and plan to look their prettiest.

For an evening of unusual entertainment and good fun, plus dance music by Joe Lutcher's band, it's the Elks Hall on Halloween night, Oct. 31!

The wedding "reception" will be held following the wedding dance at Jack's Basket room.

LEE WESLEY JONES, one of the most exciting piano players in the local Kingdom of Swing, is toying with the Ivories nitely at the Downbeat club with Joe Lutcher's crew.

Top Names Will Appear At BVA Benefit Nov. 8

Add the names of Jack Benny, Rochester, Phil Harris, Howard Duff and Bill Day to the already growing list of top talented stars of stage, screen and radio and you have a star-studded show in store for you on the evening of Nov. 8, when the Benevolent Variety Artists stage their mammoth benefit show at Earl Carroll's famous Hollywood restaurant in Hollywood to raise funds to help indigent members of the theatrical prfoession.

As a special added attraction, members of the famous Cotton Club Cuties chorus, who made more than a reputation for themselves while dancing at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club in Culver City, will don dancing shoes once more for this special occasion and worthy cause.

In addition to the above-named quintet scheduled to appear on the program, other famous names who have promised to be on hand to lend variety and merriment to this wonderful cause are Eddie "Duffy's Tavern" Green, Mantan Moreland, Peg Leg Bates, Lennie Hayton, Gerald Wilson's orchestra, Willie Smith, top sax star of the Harry James band, Lillian Randolph, J. T. Gipson, Bill Day, Nicodemus, Wonderful Smith, Jester Hairston and many more too numerous to mention.

Roy Porter Has Exciting New Swing Orchestra

Roy Porter, playing Sundays at Billy Berg's swing emporium in Hollywood, has an exciting young swing band that is destined to sail stratispheric heights in the field of music.

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Porter, who has been around (musically speaking, that is) nearly as long as some of Crosby's horses, is a young veteran in the music biz, and has always been superb on drums, one of the real giants of that instrument.

Those who dig the full brilliance of Be-Bop music will appreciate Roy Porter's exciting new swing band. And it is fine!

Don Fields, popular young businessman-about-town, is handling the managerial affairs of the Porter crew, and with Fields at the helm as sure as there are fours in Mississippi, the Roy Porter crew (especially with the brand of rhythm they play) will zoom across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory!

Christopher Beans

"The Late Christopher Bean," a three act comedy by Sidney Howard, will be the season opener for the Arena Theater at the East Los Angeles Junior College campus on Monday, Oct. 25. The play will be presented for six nights, Monday through Saturday.

Read Jack Dempsey's Column On the Eagle Sports Page.

Pete Dalton Is Dead but His Memory and Good Deeds Linger On; Hired First L.A. Negro Show

Thomas Valson Dalton is dead! To some of you the name means nothing. To nearly every Negro entertainer who has been in show business over a period of years, that first line will bring a tear to your heart.

Thomas Valson Dalton, better known as Pete, was the popular



Pete Dalton

owner of the Follies and Burbank theatres, in downtown Los Angeles. Pete was a good friend. He loved everybody, and everybody loved Pete. During depression years he hired Negro performers at top salaries. He discovered more Negro stars than any other man in the Hollywood profession. Stepin Fetchit, Buck and Bubbles, Red Spikes and any number of other famous stars at one time or another worked for Pete. They didn't exactly work for Pete. They worked WITH Pete!

Pete was always ever-ready to help an entertainer in need, and during the year 1932, while playing at the Burbank theatre with Lee Young's band, Jack Dalton bought me my first gold trumpet, as a birthday present!

Pete Dalton will forever be remembered, because he never forgot to remember people!

When other theatre owners tried to convince Jack Dalton that a Negro show wouldn't "go over" in (at the time) prejudiced downtown Los Angeles, Dalton shrugged his shoulders and replied: "A GOOD show will go over ANYWHERE!" And he hired the first Negro show to ever appear in the downtown sector of the city of alleged angels.

Pete died Monday at St. Vincent Hospital at the age of 65. His survivors are: Llewellyn Katherine, wife; Betty Dalton Velarde, daughter; Frank R. Dalton, brother; two granddaughters, Linda Velardo and Sharon Dalton.

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Michael Phelan Stages Drag Fashion Parade at Last Word

● J. T. GIPSON

The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: Irving Ashby's expensive Guitar was stolen during his recent engagement at Billy Berg's with the N. Cole trio . . . The Pollard doll on the UCLA campus is one of the most exciting teen-agers in town. Her loveliness leaves me limp . . . The buzz among insiders about the two "swishes" who plan a real merger following Halloween Night's Female-Impersonator's Drag Ball at the Elks. They'll elope to Yuma where one will don femme garb, with the Justice of Peace being none the wiser! . . . Joe Adams' microphone voice (daily over KOWL Santa Monica) gets better each program, but our fave air-lane voice belongs to Rev. John L. Branham, whose Sunday Night "Echo's of Eden" b'dcasts from St. Paul Baptist Church is a tonic for tired nerves! . . . The "Stars Over Israel" program—Thurz Night last at Shrine Aud. went over with a biff-bang-boom. More stars on the program than there are in Heaven. Benefit (sponsored by Henry Blankford) was to help rebuild the shattered Hadassah hosp. in Jerusalem. My interest? Walter Winchell's my adopted Pop, or didden ya' know? . . . Joe Harris will resume his colyuming in one of the local papers. Good news for Harris fans, of which I'm one . . . Phyllis Scott, the col'm's favorite Girl-Friday (whose shrewed counsel served the col'm well for many months) is on the ailing list. Her witty wordage got a reprint in one of the famed NY col'm's: "JT Gipson," she said, "can spell anything but words!" . . . Not all of Avanelle Harris' charms are poured into a sweater. She dances like a miniture Irene Castle, too! . . . If I owned a nightclub and featured Jam Sessions I'd make the Be-Bop fiddlers play shorter choruses, minus the race-track tempo. Some of the songs never seem to end, and it makes it tough on people with nervous tempers . . . Who's the UCLAngel with the kissable face? I mean the one all the guys are raving about? They say she's prettier'n a Rembrandt painting! . . . Sudden Thawt: Singers can be listenable when they sound like Charles Brown, of the Blazers. His kind of singing is my kind of kicks! . . . Oct. 17 to the 28th is National Letter Writing week. Write to those who are ill. Especially those at Olive View San.! Thanx . . . Jean Belle Lee, whose moustache is prettier than mine. And she's a little doll, too! .



J. T. GIPSON

On the Bronzeville Scene: Helen Greyco and Bandsman Jones expect a little howling bundle of noise any day now. Spike's the one who sends me those zany song titles, frinstance: "When Winter Draws On, I'll Put Mine On!" . . . Frankie Laine became the husband of his childhood sweetheart, Monday last. Her name is Nina Lombardo (no relation to Guy) . . . This will probably be denied: A big-time leader of a small musical outfit will soon air his troubles in the divorce courts. What! So soon???? . . . Our fave torchant of the moment is the corker, "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine." The Red Caps' sing-sational version . . . The only way to make a nightmare disappear is to open your eyes, so Jean Robinson's wrapping her heart around music studies 'stead of trying to drown a torch over a married man named Bill . . . Speakin' of irresponsible reporting, the Los Angeles Spittune (Almeana Davis' sheet) ran a beautiful front page photo in the 10/9 48 edition of a lovely girl in a bathing suit. Nice write-up. Pretty picture, and all that sortatheeng. Irresponsible reporting? Name under the pic was Lois Fearonce—doll's name is DORTHEA, wife of the popular Dentist! . . . Peggy Lee's recording of "Don't Smoke in Bed" is a killer, sez Nadine . . . The F. B. Eyes aren't watching a Cntrl Av gasoline station, are they? In search of goofy-dust peddlers? . . . The song, "Hair of Gold," is n.s.g., even if it is one of the most widely played . . . Bobbe Caston's thrushing is ear-pleasing. She wraps her heart around a vocal and the song comes out sweeter than a dozen roses. Her vocal chords must have been dipped in honey when she was a baby! . . . Hazel Shumate, the colyum's pet pin-up pretty, coming into the office wearing a crowded sweater. Causing a lull in work. When she walks her whole figure makes eyes at you! . . . The Negro poulation of Africa is higher than the population of the United States. (See, for 10c you even getta History lesson!) . . . A local Professional man (so veddy well known!) is spending too much moola on a teen-age debutante. Her mater complained to the authorities. The story will rock the front pages with an atomic bang!

From Harlem To Hollywood: Jacqueline Pyante, the Columbus, Ohio, society beauty, tells chums she'll be in California before Xmas. Don't bet against her! . . . Who was it that said: "By the time a man collects experience enough to understand women, he's so old he doesn't have occasion to use it?" . . . A Newton street thug-hunter is under surveillance. Allegedly the recipient of gratituies from Sporting figures . . . Hey, Joey Adams! We have very few kickbacks. What we print is facts. Our enemies know it, even if they won't admit it! . . . A famous sepia star is torching over the chune, "But Maybe You'll Be There." The lyrics to the torchant is a shot in the arm for unrequited lovers! . . . Arnold Williams really has an eye for beauty. Her name is Doris Ann Matthews . . . Marilyn Holder, whose dimpled smile is even more sensational than her honey-voiced baby-talk, has most of the bachelors in town running over each other for an intro. A local society family is a-fretting over baby dghtr's newest romance. A Pimp in his fifties! Carry on, society, carry on . . . Noble Sissle is in line to write the original musical score for a forthcoming A. Jolson flicker . . . Billy Rowe was voted Harlem's Best Dressed newspaperman. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy. He nearly always look as tho he'd just stepped outuve Esquire! Aside to Alyce Key: Honey, I'm sorry Paula Watson didden show up the other evng. She wanted a job. I gave her your telephone number. She promised to be at the Cricket club the same nite. I gave you my word she would be there. She didn't show up. I was trying to do her a favor, and she diden have the courtesy to phone and say she couldn't make it! I'll never recommend another act to the Cricket club, Alyce. Some entertainers (at least the ones I know) are just too damb undependable! And I don't have the time to make excuses for them. So, angel, we'll just send for Sarah Vaughn! . . . Raymond Morrison, from Our Side of the Tracks, spends his leisure shooting marble with the 3-yr-old son of a reech Westside Widow. Ha! always say: "If You Want the Cow—Go After the Calf!" . . . Mable Jones, our answer to tall, statuesque Paulette Goddard, is a lush bundle of oomph! Her lgs? So round. So firm. So fully packed!

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter: In answer to a query: Too many nice people would have been hurt had we printed about Satday's strip polka game at the Westside Apt. of a vedy prominent social hep chick. And then, too, it was all in fun! I don' print gossip! Hell, there's things I wouldn't want known on ME!!! And the very same people who phone and write in asking why we omitted such and such a story (because it was juicy) would yell like a stuck pig if I caught them in a headline act of some sort. People who live in glass houses—shouldn't! . . . Helen Arline's dimples are a sight for tireless orbs! She's reet. Petite.. And Gone! . . . Joe Lutcher has one of the greatest little bands in the entire kingdom of swing! Joe, as if he needs the reccommendation, is Nellie's little bro, but is making good on his own with a zippy musical outfit hotter than a forest fire in the middle of July! . . . Managing Editor John Lee's found an apartment and he's as happy as a sissy in C. C. Camp! . . . Plug here for Herb Snypes, about to open a new b'sness venture. Herb's a grand guy, and we love him heaps overit this desk! . . . Louis

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Date Set for the Occasion Is Sat. October 1st

Entertainment galore is being planned for Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at the Last Word Cafe, 4206 So. Central ave., when Michael Phelan, one of the town's top female impersonators, presents a Drag fashion parade, with some of the leading female impersonators participating.

The affair will get under way promptly at 9 p.m. with Horace Henderson's orchestra providing music for the occasion, and entertainment will be continuous throughout the evening.

This pre-Halloween drag fashion parade at the Last Word cafe will be a top affair, featuring the latest in fashions by top impersonators. There will be no admission charge, and all indications lead to a packed house.

For reservations, phone AD. 9846. In addition to the Drag Fashion Parade, there will be regular entertainment, with three floor shows being capably handled by the smilin' personality, Happy Jack.

Club Congo Fetes Satchel Paige Sunday at Nitery

Joe Morris, owner of the Club Congo and the local sportswriters, will sponsor a big reception and cabaret dance in honor of Satchel Paige, elongated hurling sensation of the major leagues, Sunday night, Otober 24th at the popular Eastside night spot. Paige will receive many gifts at a celebration Sunday afternoon for him at Wrigley Field honoring his 20 years in baseball and to make the day complete the public will get a close view of the wonder athlete at the night affair.

Many local celebrities from stage, screen and radio have promised to attend and do a number for the honored guests, members of the Kansas City Royals and the Major league all stars.

Eddie Green, star of Duffy's Tavern, Bill Day, J. T. Gipson, Joe Turner, Blues king; Lorenzo Flennoy, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Johnny Taylor who teamed up with Rochester in the early days of his career, Mable Scott, Joe Adams, and many others will help ut on the big stage show.

Bob Hope, part owner of the Cleveland Indians, Paige's club, Red Skelton, Bob Hunter of the Examiner, Gordon Macker, Ned Cronin of the News, Paul Zimmerman, Braven Dyer of the Times, have been invited and expected sometime during the evening. Tickets and reservations may be bought and made at the Club Congo and at the exchange window next Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Arturo Toscanini will open his eleventh season as permanent conductor of the NBC Symphony orchestra with the first of a series of all-Brahms concerts Saturday, Oct. 23 (NBC, 4:30 p.m., CDST). Vladimir Horowitz, celebrated piano virtuoso, will be soloist.

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Interesting Data On What To Do When Staging a Benefit Dance

By J. T. Gipson,
Theatrical Editor

To inform the misinformed, meaning, of course, various local social and charitable clubs in town who from time to time sponsor charity affairs, it is necessary to get a clearance through the Musician's Union for permission for any of their members to donate their time and talents to appear on any charity program, regardless of how worthy the cause may be.

In plain, old every day language, let me put it this way: Let's say the Saturday Night Social Function Charity Club is sponsoring an affair, with the net proceeds going to some worthy charity. Ten times out of ten, members of the club will recommend some musician or band (who happens to be a particular friend) and say, "Will you (or your band) play for our charity affair?" If it's for a good cause, the musician (any fiddler with a heart) will invariably say Yes. He, in turn, trying to help the club, will request the services of some of his brother members to appear on the program.

It's okay, girls, to ask any member of the American Federation of Musician's to appear on your program. But here's one important fact you overlook. ANY musician (and get this!) who appears on any benefit show MUST be cleared through the musician's Union, and any charitable affair must be cleared with Social service, downtown!

Mr. Ed Bailey, president of Local No. 767, will support any worthy cause, providing it is for a worthy cause and not for some personal gain.

I'm printing this notice here for all clubs to see, as it will save lots of embarrassment in the event you have a show lined up and the Musician's Union prevent their musicians from participating because of the fact you didn't clear the musician's through the musician's office!

For further information on this matter, contact Mr. Ed Bailey at PRospect 5418, or call your California Eagle Theatrical Editor, ADams 9770.

With my partners, Joe Shipp, Bill Day and Joe Adams, we will gladly donate our time and talents (at any time) for any worthy cause, but get your affair cleared through Social Service, and your musicians through the Musician's Union!

Otherwise, uh-uh.

Alpha Fraternity Appreciates Scribe's Work

Mr. J. T. Gipson
Theatrical Editor
California Eagle
4071 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Dear Mr. Gipson,

Our committe desires to express its thanks and appreciation for your very fine performance Saturday nighe, October 9, for the Alpha House party given at the Congo Club, 4215 S. Central Ave.

The Los Angeles Alpha House Foundation was chartered by the State of California as a charitable, non-profit corporation, August 31, 1948. In order to achieve our goal to raise sufficient funds to provide scholarships and adequate housing facilities for undergraduate students and high school graduates, we have requested and received the cooperation of outstnding stars of stage, screen and radio at our affairs.

We are indeed grateful for your gratuitous assistance in the promotion of our campaign.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Herman K. Barnett,
Chairman

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Turnabout Girls Charity Ball at Elks Hall, Dec. 4

J. T. Gipson and Bill Day will be on hand the evening of Dec. 4 to M.C. the Turnabout Charity club's first annual invitation semi-formal charity ball at the Elks Hall. Invitations will go in the mail in mid-November, bidding the popular younger social set members.

Mr. Day and Gipson, working together as the top master of ceremonies team in the Angel City, will line up an all-star show for the occasion and plans are in the making for the popular Stan Kenton band to be on hand for that date, as featured guest artists. If the Kenton crew is in town that date, they will be the featured guests of the evening.

Joyce Stewart is president of the organization; Jessie Mae Beavers, vice-president, and the rest of the membership will be introduced in a very unique manner the night of the ball.

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JACK DEMPSEY

(Ed's Note: Jack Dempsey, former Heavyweight Champion of the World is the week's Guest columnist. In town to aid a worthy cause, I'll let the Manassa Mauler tell you about it himself. Gip)

Hello Gip.

To check juvenile delinquency and the spread of crime; to make the men and women of tomorrow as good as, and I hope better than today's generation, more facilities must be provided where our children can receive moral and religious instruction.

Only by equipping our children with a background of moral and religious precepts can we have reasonable hopes that they will be able to withstand the temptations of life as they enter upon young adulthood. This holds true, in my opinion, regardless of whether our children happen to be born and brought up under the Catholic, Jewish or Protestant faith.

It is because I am deeply concerned about this problem that I am taking the liberty of writing to you. Ordinarily I leave the typewriter to poets and men-of-letters and use my fists for other purposes. I desire to call your attention to a Sports Event, the net proceeds from which, will be used to help make many of the boys and girls of today into finer citizens of tomorrow.

The Men's Club of the Olympic Jewish Temple of Beverly Hills is sponsoring an evening of boxing at the Hollywood Legion Stadium on Saturday October 30th. The very best fighters will appear on this program. You may take my word for it that this will be an evening of tense, thrilling action!

The money raised through this event will be used to buy furnishings for the newly-built Talmud Torah of the Olympic Jewish Temple and thus will be instrumental in molding the character of more than 600 boys and girls each year. This is as tangible and definite a way of building better citizens that I can conceive and I recommend it unreservedly to you.

I can think of no more pleasant a way of accomplishing a worthy objective than by patronizing this event, and I hope to see you at the Stadium on this night, for I will referee one of the fights, and our pal, Joe Louis, will referee another!

Cordially yours,
(Signed) Jack Dempsey.

JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK—Joe Louis announced this week that he definitely will defend his boxing title in June against the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Joe Baksi fight. The news is official.

B'nai B'rith Sponsors Gigantic Sports Show

Sports lovers will get their full share at the Gilmore stadium Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, when the gigantic benefit program being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters of Southern California is staged. A sports festival, a UCLA-USC track meet, a soccer game and a widely diversified entertainment menu wil lbe dished out all in one afternoon.

The benefit recipients will be the people of Israel who are in dire need of clothing, food and drugs. The 25,000 members of B'nai B'rith will participate in the sale of tickets for this hugh extravaganza as part of their "aid to the people of Israel" fund raising program.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco Hakoah teams will present the sport festival exhibition and will also engage in their second annual soccer tilt for the pleasure of those assembled.

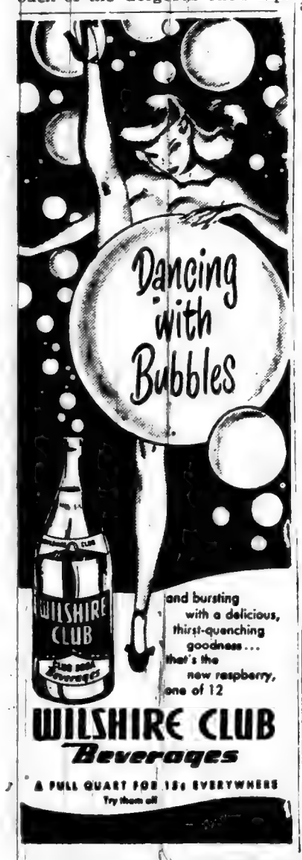
According to Ed. Granz, general chairman of the day, the customers to this event will be entertained by outstanding stars of radio and screen including among others Jack Carson, one of Hollywood's outstanding celebrities. Mickey Katz, the famous RCA Victor recording artist, will also be there.

Information and ticket reservations may be obtained at 521 No. Fairfax avenue

B-B Shot Bombards Gorgeous George Where He Sits Down

OMAHA, Neb.—Gorgeous George, the famous wrestler, who is scheduled to appear at the Elks Hall Halloween night as one of the judges in the Female Impersonators Fashion Show and Drag Ball, may have to spend the evening standing up.

The Gorgeous one was routed from the Omaha City Auditorium wrestling ring the other night by a spectator who smuggled a B-B gun into the audience and let go a couple of pellets on the back of the Gorgeous one's lap!



Popular Clothier Buys 25 Grand in Tickets for Fight

BURT BURTON, popular owner of BURTON'S STUDIO CLOTHES, 414 So. Main St., who is well known and highly respected by the Latin American population of Los Angeles, and who in addition to having a few of the prominent Latin-American fighters work for him in his stores, knows the fight game here in Los Angeles just about as well as anyone. Nothing escapes BURTON when it comes to knowing in advance the tip fight programs. Somehow or another, Burton got wind that the October 30th, "NIGHT OF MAIN EVENTS" fight program at the Hollywood Legion Stadium is going to be a sell-out. The fact that Jack Dempsey is in charge of this promotion, and Joe Louis is going to referee one of the four main events, gave BURTON added reason to believe the event will be a sell-out.

BURTON checked with the management of the Hollywood Legion Stadium yesterday, and found out that the house is already about half sold out and 2 weeks still remain before the event takes place. BURTON, thereupon purchased from the Legion Stadium management fifteen hundred dollars worth of gallery seats and one thousand dollars worth of choice ringside seat, $2,500 worth in all. Asked why he did this, BURTON'S answer was quick and to the point. "I know that the Legion will be turning away from five to ten thousand people on October 30th. It is to the benefit of my business that my customers be able to see this fight on October 30th, if they want to. Everybody is welcome to come to my store and buy these fight tickets for the 'NIGHT OF MAIN EVENTS' at no extra cost, as I will be amply repaid many times just by having these fellows become acquainted with the boys who work for me and the merchandise I have on display in my store."

SEPIA RODEO

Milo Savage, top local boxer of the George Moore stables, will act as Grand Marshall at the Flying Horse Ranch (Firestone Blvd.; ½ mile East of Downey), Sunday, Oct. 24, at a gigantic rodeo and all star show. Bob Scott, great Negro horseman, will also take part in the program.

EAGLE SPORTS

ASSIVE NEWSPAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE

J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

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Houston Taken to Task

(Ed's Note: The following article appeared in the Daily News under Gordon Macker's by-line. It also expresses the opinion of the Eagle Sports Editor, J. T. Gipson, therefore we're re-printing it.)

Well, Willie Bean finally got his money Thursday. Commissioner Norman Houston conducted a one-man commission hearing (his three confereres still "are out of town on business") and ruled that Bean was innocent of any collusion in his fight last month at the Olympic against Turkey Thompson. Okeh, fine. But Houston fined Bean's manager, Ralph Gambina, $200.

Can't quite figure it.

Does that mean that Gambina was the party, then, who was guilty of "collusion"?

That's about the only conclusion a fan can draw.

The commission decision — vague and doubleworded — said that Gambina didn't "encourage his fighter enough."

Pray tell me, what does that mean?

Was Ralph supposed to tell Willie to go out there and keep his hands at his side so Turkey could take a good shot at his chin, or was he to tell him—which he did — to protect himself against a more seasoned foe, a gentleman generally credited with having the most vicious left hook in heavyweight ranks?

If anybody was to be fined, it should have been the matchmaker.

and the matchmaker — my cousin McCoy—I feel sure would have been very happy to give his side of the story had he been called in.

Of course, he wasn't.

He, like almost everybody else, wasn't even informed of the hearing.

If I happened to be the manager in this case, I'd get myself an attorney and sue the State Athletic Commission for the 200 cherries.

The commission doesn't have a leg to stand on.

If there was any "collusion" on the part of Gambina, he should have been fined — as the law provides — either $5000 or five years in jail or both.

Ralph Gambina, I'll go to court on, is a 100 per lent dead honest guy.

This $200 fine levied at him by the commission gives him an undeserved black mark.

The Managers Association should really go to court on this one.

It's time somebody "took on" this commission.

They're shoving around the fighters and managers—especial-



Norman Houston

ly the small fry — just too much.

Let me present you another case to prove my point about this "shoving around" business.

Watson Jones fought the main event at Ocean Park Monday night.

He had to borrow $20 after the fight so he could pay his landlady back rent!

If somebody hadn't come up with the double-saw, Watson would have had to sleep on a park bench.

His purse was held up by one of the typical acts of our commission.

Watson, who is in dire straits, showed up at the commission hearing Thursday to see if he couldn't get his money.

He was told that "there wasn't time" to give him a hearing. My, an extra five minutes sure would have hurt, now wouldn't it?

Later, Mr. Houston amplified that statement to the Thumb to this extent: "I couldn't give Watson a hearing because all the parties involved in the Monday night fight weren't present."

Well, may I ask, how could they be present when they were not informed of the hearing?

But, let's go on.

Houston then told the man with the 22,000,000 readers: "As far as I can ascertain, Watson is strictly in the clear."

Okeh, then, why not pay him?

What's he supposed to do between now and the next time a hearing is called?

Sleep on a park bench—or steal?

Don't any of these gents on the commission know what it means to be broke:

If Norman Houston hasn't enough giblets to stick up for his own people, he should get off the board.

There is no law in the book, Norman, against helping people of your own race, creed or color.

Net meeting of the commission is skedded for Fresno.

Do they have boxing any longer in Fresno? ? ?"

Los Angeles Dons Travel East for A 4-Game Swing

When the Los Angeles Dons concluded what was obviously their roughest game of the season last Friday against Baltimore, there were many who witnessed the carnage who felt some sort of a wake was in order.

Carted off the field, and subsequently to the hospital, were Herman Wedemeyer and John Kimbrough. When these two were checked out early in the game, the Dons' attack plummeted to the zero point. This because the great Glenn Dobbs had a painful rib injury that in some way connected itself with every strenuous muscle action and prevented him fro mrunning with the ball.

Reports from the Dons' camp indicate that Wedemeyer will be ready to roll against Buffalo Sunday, with his ankle responding, beautifully to the minstrations of trainer Bill Kapela.

Glenn Dobbs, taped like a mummy in the Colt game, seem mummy in the Colt game, seemed actually to get a little benefit out of the battering he took, for the ailment is practically gone, and will be a thing of the past come Sunday.

George Ratterman and the Bills will be the first afternoon performance of the season for the Dons, all others being night games. Kickoff is at 2:00 p.m. It will be the last Dons home game for a month as Phelan's boys head east for a four game swing.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Fisk Bulldogs are looking forward to their Homecoming game with LeMoyne College of Memphis this Saturday with memories of the 19-0 shellacking handed them last year by the Memphis team.

Watts Playground To Hold Party For Boys 'N Girls

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will celebrate a "special" Halloween for the kiddies on Oct. 30, with an entertaining program for the boys and girls in our community.

One of the necessary articles to a good program is refreshments, and the purpose of this article is to put out an S O S (save our show) to the various merchants and other spirited public citizens.

Any self donations and contributions to help make the Halloween party a success for the boys and girls will be appreciated and should be sent to Mr. Stafford E. Lott, of the Watts Playground, and Mr. Carl O. White, of the 109th Street Playground.

Lightweight Champ Fights in Seattle

PHILADELPHIA—Frank "Blinky" Palermo, co-manager of light weight champion, Ike Williams, announced last week he had accepted terms for the champ to meet Harold (Baby Face) Jones in a 10-round non-title bout at Seattle, Wash., in December.

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A basketball clinic will be held at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. October 29 and 30. The clinic, scheduled from 7 to 9:30, will be the first of its kind ever held at this Branch.

More than 25 of the city's top players will demonstrate such basketball fundamentals as types of offense, types of shots and the fundamentals of good conditioning.

Scheduled to participate in the clinic are the "Y" Varsity, the Griffin Whiz Kids and others yet to be named. There is a possibility that Don Barksdale of UCLA and Olympic fame will be among those present to help out at the clinic.

Following the clinic the Whiz Kids and the "Y" Varsity will battle each other for about 20 minutes.

This clinic will be free to all basketball players, coaches and friends of basketball in this area.

Duck Hunting

The first half of the 1948 duck hunting season gets under way Friday in California, the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California announced today.

ON THE TURF

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Bumtybump, a much-improved horse during the summer racing season, scored a hollow victory in the feature attraction last Sunday. Installed favorite by the public, the son of Pasha-Fair So took the lead at the three-eighth pole to win by two lengths, although he had to be shaken up to stall off the closing bid of Harihar, who finished second a half length in front of Indian Watch. The winner paid $4.40. The time was 1:12 flat.

In the secondary event, Novelito, following the early pace set by Double Regrets, came to the outside in the stretch to win hanadily. As favorite he paid $6.40. Five favorites were able



to make the form players happy. The star jockey of the day was A. Guadarrama. He scored with four winners.

The crowd of nearly 6000 that was swelled by 19 buses from Los Angeles witnessed some real close finishes. The daily double combination of Better Nut, winner of the second race, and Little Upie, victor in the third, paid its lucky backers $197.40, while the quiniela holders of tickets on Disto-H and Mineral King, who finished in that order, received $17.20.

General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine program of 12 races for this Sunday. Featured by "The Balboa Handicap" at 1 1-16th miles. The secondary will be "The Ramona" at six furlongs. For Los Angeles fans Manager Marty has arranged Tanner buses that leave fro mthe Biltmore Hotel Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. directly to the track. Fare includes admission to the track.

After 108 nights of greyhound races the season closed last Sunday. General Manager William (Bill) Collier was well pleased with the meeting. Beach Comber was the outstanding greyhound of the meeting, winning tured the Au Revoir Handicap in easy style. The only time he was beaten was by his stablemate, No Refund. During the season some of the largest payoffs both in the mutuels for straight bets and quinielas set a record for greyhound races.

Next season the popular general manager plans some new events that really please the fans. So Manager Collier says, y adios, amigos y buena suerte a todos los africionados Mexicanos. So good-bye and good luck, friends and patrons of Tijuana greyhound park. Until next season when I'll be back.

13 races out of 14 starts. He cap-

Fans Will Shower Satch With Gifts; Game Starts at 2:30

Satchel Paige, the legendary sports figure whose name will go down in the sports records as being the first Negro pitcher to ever pitch in a world series, will receive the deserved plaudits of the baseball public next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at Wrigley Field when appropriate ceremonies and gifts, the famed "Satch" will be introduced to the fans as the Wonder Athlete of the year.

The Merchants on the Eastside have donated gifts to the popular hurler, one of the greatest pitchers of all time. It is fitting and proper that the public be allowed to pay homage to a fine athlete and it is just that he be allowed to finish a long and brilliant career in the major leagues where he has belonged for the past 20 years.

After the festivities Paige will take the mound for his Kansas City Royals against the season's World Series teammates, Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon, and their major league all-stars.

Paige played a major part in bringing to Cleveland their first pennant in 28 years by winning six games and appearing in 11 others with only one defeat.

Paige has been pitching summer and winter baseball since 1929, his first full season in the colored Major Leagues with the Birmingham Black Barons, owned by a fabulous character named "Uncle" Joe Rush.

Bob Hope, Cleveland stockholder, is expected to be on hand to wish "Satch" the best of luck.

On hand trying to "spoil" Satchel's day will be Bob Lemon, Gene Bearden and the rest of the major leaguers. Trying just as hard to make his day a complete success will be Jesse Williams, Chet Brewer, all on the Royal club.

The game starts at 2:30 and the progame ceremonies 30 minutes earlier. Reservations at Wrigley field now.

Marcel Cerdan to Fight Somebody; May Be Belloise

NEW YORK—If Steve Belloise shows well in his coming bout with Ray "Sugar" Robinson on Dec. 2 at Jersey City, he will be in line for a title fight with Marcel Cerdan in January. If his showing is the nadir of nil, Cleveland Chuck Hunter will meet the fighting Frenchman, who wrested the 160-pound crown from Tony Zale several weeks ago.

GEORGE "SUGAR" COSTNER bea Wallopin' Willie Russell last week in Detroit. Russell is the Columbus, Ohio, southpaw lightweight sensation who gave Ike Williams a good argument for 10-rounds.

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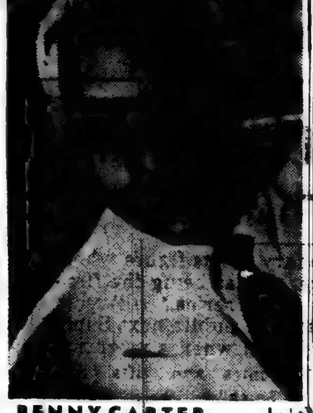
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MUSIC — THEATRE



BENNY CARTER, popular maestro, with his top-notch band will furnish the dancing tunes for the West View Junior League "Coronation Ball" at the Avadon Ballroom on November 11. The dance will culminate the popularity contest which the League is sponsoring to help raise funds to complete construction of the initial 50-bed unit of West View Hospital which has been underway since June Tickets may be secured from any one of the two dozen contestants or from the West View office at 5131 S. Main Street, CEntury 2-6717.

Dudley Dickerson Retired from Show Biz Rich; Returns

After an absence of too-long from show business, Dudley Dickerson, a name theatre-goers can't possibly forget, recently completed a star role in the soon-to-be-released Warner Bros. First National picture, "Night And Day." He also completed a series of untitled shorts for Columbia pictures and has been cast for a role in a forthcoming 20th Century-Fox film production.

Dickerson's name blazed forth on all fronts of the theatrical world first as a comedian-dancer at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club in Culver City, then successive flings in other big time smart spots across the country. Then came pictures, riches and Dickerson's voluntarily retirement.

But now he's back in the profesh' and that's welcome news!

Pepperdine's Waves, who showed some of their old form while losing a 7-6 game to the San Diego State Aztecs last Saturday night, expect to exhibit continued improvement against the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night at Wrigley Field. Kick-off time is 8:15 p.m.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

This is the second in a series of articles on the activities of the church choir and the individuals who make up its organization.

Have you ever realized that building a successful choir depends almost entirely upon the Choir Director?



Mr. McNeil

In the business world there are basically two classes of people. 1st, those who look at the obstacles between them and a successful career and resign themselves to a mediocre "just getting by" attitude; and 2nd, those who loog at these same obstacles and realize that the obstacles are placed there as a challenge and as stepping stones to a victorious career. Sometimes there is a 3rd class: those who boast of high academic attainments and then proceed to use them mainly as a crutch. The first and third class of workers usually fail, the second class ususally succeed.

It seems to me that these three types of businessmen find their parallel in three different types of choir directors. There are those who spend most of their time complaining about the lack of singers or other inadequacies in their choir and are either too lazy to do anything about it ro resign themselves to their lot.

The third class of choir directors are those who, having had excellent musical training in all phases of the work, except their choir to grow because of their musical achievements—a sort of a crutch with very definite limitations.

The second kind of choir directors often achieve surprising results. They know and understand people and are willing to pay the price of success in hard work and genuine, sincere interest in their singers.

One of the biggest jobs in building a choir lies in the realm of "human relations." What do you know about this most important factor? Have you won the respect and admiration of those who sing for you and of those who listen? Have you ever honestly studied the matter of "human relations" with someone who knows, or have you taken any kind of a course in this most important subject? If you have a good working knowledge of this subject, are you constantly putting your knowledge into operation?

This is a tremendous subject and lack of space forbids more than just a hint or two. First, let me say the human conduct and behavior of your choir members is not predictable but their human reaction is. You as a choir director have it in your power to control the emotions of your singers almost at will. You can cause your people to become elated over your presence or you can cause them to become elated when you are out of their presence. Learn how to obtain a positive response to your presence among them, for when they respond negatively, they close their minds against everything you attempt to do.

The finest thing about all of this for the director is that he finds his own Christian graces being developed through constant exercise. What is more important to a growing choir than a director who radiates the enthusiasm and personality of Christ? Such a man or woman will grow. You will find that your choir will rise only as high as you have risen yourself.

DEAN DIXON

Dean Dixon, distinguished young conductor and winner of this year's Alice M. Ditson Award, and founder and Director of the American Youth Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to conduct the Julliard School of Music Symjhony Orchestra in sevenar nation-wide radio concerts. In addition to Mr. Dixon's invitation, two present members of the faculty will continue their association with the school as conductors, Robert Shaw, Director of Choral Music, will conduct two orchestral concerts in addition to choral-orchestral concerts, and Frederic Waldman, Associate director of the Opera Theater unit will conduct an orchestra concert featuring student soloists, as well as the school's opera productions.

EIGHTH NOTES

October 26th, Tuesday next, People's Independent Church Department of Music will present its "Thirty-Third Anniversary Musical" featuring Edna Hammet Porter, Music Director of the National Baptist Convention and the Progressive Baptist Church, as Guest Conductor; Anna Griffith Morrow, Vice-President of the LAMA and Director of Music of the Second Baptist Church; The Radio Choir of the Triangular Church, Lillie Thropay Hogue, conductor; The Senior Choir of the New Hope Baptist Church, Rosetta Williams Alexander, conductor; The Smith Jubilee Singers, representing the Victory Baptist Church; Thelma Pearl Brown, representing the Youth Division of the NANM; Clyde North, President of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs; Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will make introductions and the Usher Board Number Two of the First A.M.E. Church will officiate. Gwendolyn Harriel, Orphesus Anderson and Hazel Chatman as well as the Church's Cathedral Choir will sing. . . . Our friend Josephine Cooper, who incidentally is contemplating an appearance with our Opera Workshop Guild as CARMEN, informed us of the arrival and residence of Dr. and Mrs. James Williamson. The Doctor is former professor at Cheney State College; Harriet, his wife, is a talented pianist and teacher. . . . The Albert McNeil Choir appeared last Sunday at the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church and the Logan Heights Community Church, both of San Diego. . . . DeVonne Curl, director of the Curl Singers of San Diego, is planning a Young People's affiliate to the NANM. . . . A complete review of Nell Dobson Plant's solo concert will appear in next week's column. . . . Eleanor Yates and Lenard Young are recent additions to to the McNeil Choir. . . . See you at the Brice Concert Sunday, Philharmonic. . . . LET'S BE ON TIME THIS SUNDAY!!!

Americans generally do not realize what a nutritional prize package the sweetpotato is, and the many ways to use this vegetable in cooking. The yellow color is a sign of richness in carotene which the body converts into Vitamin A. In addition, these potatoes offer vitamins B and C, some minerals, and high energy or fuel value because of their starch and sugar.



HORACE HENDERSON and his orchestra play nitely at the Last Word Cafe, cozy Central Avenue bistro, where Happy Jack is drawing raves a-plenty with his M.C. work. Horace, brother of Fletcher and former music arranger for Lena Horne, has one of the best small bands around, and plays a brand of rhythm that'll keep your toes tappin'. Arthur Edwards, one of the two survivors of the Walter Barnes orchestra, who died in a nightclub fire along with 200 dancers a few years back, is featured on bass violin.



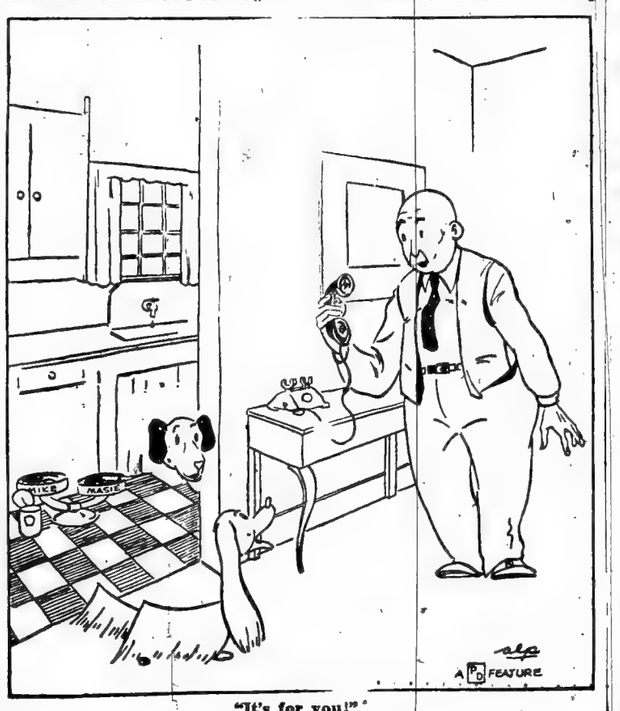
TENOR-TOOTING—J. D. King is featured with Vick Dickinson band. King won his rep in music circles while dishing out some torrid tenor-tooting with Andy Kirk and other big musical outfits His playing is as breath-takingly exciting as a Dizzy Gillespie trumpet chorus!

J. T. GIPSON

(Continued from Page 17)

Jones is enjoying his vacation high up in the high Sierra Mts. . . . My 3-yr-old dghtr was offered a screen test. She's a sweet little Shirley Temple, when she ain't baaad like her daaad . . . Tootsie and Lennie Martin (one of my fave couples) enjoying a nite at the Downbeat. Tootsie's one of the most interesting conversationalists we've met in this (or any other)town! . . . Mary Jacobs (pretty wife of the Downbeat club co-owner) has a personality as friendly and sincere as a song by Cole Porter . . . Pearl Roark and hubby Todd (he's a pop'lar Pleece Offcr) making the rounds of the various avenoe nite spots. Pearl's pretty! . . . Buster Shipp is fast making a rep for being a top Detective. Grand guy, too! . . . Sportsman Gus Sterling saved money by not betting on the Dons the other football time . . . Since I'm in a plug-giving mood, how 'bout a columention here for Clarence Cozly, Cricket club Mgr.? Nice guy. Friendly as all hell! . . . and with that, we'll sign the usual 30 til next column-time!

MIKE & MASIE *by Andrew L. Peterson and Tom Farley*



"It's for you."



CAROL BRICE is sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Omega, chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Oct. 24 at the Philharmonic auditorium. Miss Brice is the first of her race to win music's coveted Naumberg Foundation Award, entitling winner to a debut in New York's Town Hall.

Youth Award to Alice Coachman

ST. LOUIS—Alice Coachman of Albany, Ga., winner of the women's high jump competition in the 1948 Olympic Games, will be the recipient of a special Youth Award at the tenth annual Youth Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held here, Nov. 10-13.

Miss Coachman, a student at Albany State College, was the only woman on the American track team to win an Olympic championship.

Jacquet and Sarah To Get 50% of Half Million Smackers!

Fifty per cent of half-million dollars will go to Illinois Jacquet and Sarah Vaughn, at the close of a theatre tour of 63 cities.

Jacquet and Vaughn is giving the music business one of the greatest hypos it has had in a long time, and the grosses being turned in by the two great stars are convincing even the most cynical concert and dance promoters that even a general business slump can't hurt a hot box office attraction.



DOOTSIE WILLIAMS is the smilin' gent in the pic above. He's the writer of the T-Bone hit tune, "Bobby Sox Blues", and a new record release written in collaboration with Ella Tate titled, "Feeling So Sad," now being featured on the juke boxes by Jimmie Witherspoon. Williams, musical director for MGM recordings, will record several original tunes by Bill Day as soon as the record ban is lifted.



FEMALE IMPERSONATORS shown above will participate in the Drag Ball and Fashsion show at the Elks Hall Oct. 31, Halloween Night, being promoted by Bill Hefflin. The Elks will be converted from a ballroom to cabaret style for the wedding and dance, with music for the occasion being furnished Joe Lutcher and his Capitol Recording band. You can make reservations now by calling CE. 2-5629 (day) or AD. 9665 (night).

KRKD to Broadcast Election Returns

Results of the November 2nd Election will be broadcast by KRKD (1150 K C) continuously from 7 p.m. to 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The broadcast will originate in the Board of Public Works Session Room in the Los Angeles City Hall, and will be televised by Station KTLA.

The public is invited to attend.

More Gardeners Now

Private home owners will be glad to hear the news that experienced gardeners are again available. Albert B. Tieburg, manager of the Service office, California State Employment Service, in making his weekly employment report said gardeners had been kept so busy during the summer that many requests for them were unfilled.

Personalities Galore In Roi Ottley's Book

Walter White, Booker T. Washington, Joe Louis, Crispus Attucks, are just a few of the personalities vividly depicted in Roi Ottley's new book BLACK ODYSSEY which Scribner's will publish October 25th.



JIMMY WITHERSPOON, who recently closed a sing-sational engagement at Billy Berg's, Hollywood, shoves off this week for a lucrative engagement at Cafe Society, San Francisco. Witherspoon, under recording contract to Supreme Records, has a new record release out, titled "Feeling So Bad." Tune was authored by Ella Tate and Dootsie Williams.

SANDY SADLER will get his chance at Willie Pep's title on Oct. 29 when the two clash in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Here's Some More About This Guy Bull; Frank, We Mean!

Eleven individual bands will appear on the "Dixieland Jubilee" program presented by Frank Bull and Gene Norman at the Pan Pacific Auditorium Oct. 29.

They are the bands of Louis Armstrong, Red Nichols, Pete Dailey, Ted Vesely, Nappy LaMare, Jess Stacey, Eddie Condon, Wingy Manone, Kid Ory, the Bobcats and Mel Powell.

Climax will present 50 jazz musicians in one band collectively playing a special arrangement of "Muskrat Ramble."

Tickets are on sale at the Pan Pacific box office, So. Calif. Music Co., all Mutual agencies and Pasadena Winter Garden priced from $1.25 to 3.60, including tax.

BERNARD DOCUSEN meets Johnny Bratton at Chicago Stadium, Oct. 29.

Read Jack Dempsey's Column On the Eagle Sports Page.

Top Show Is Held Over at Downbeat Club on Central

And when I reached into my briefcase for swooning salts and found I'd left them at home, I simply fell into a dead faint. That's after hearing a gal name Bobbe Caston sing.

The lights were soft. The guys and gals were an appreciative audience, and I was finishing my second scotchandsoda with my sister, Tootsie. We were at the Downbeat club, on 42nd and Central avenue, where the lovely Miss Caston is being held over for a second week, along with Joe Lutcher's famous Capitol recording orchestra.

Miss Caston chirps with class, and the Downbeat club management went to great expense in building a terrific show around the tall, shapely, and personable Miss Caston.

In Joe Lutcher's band, the Downbeat club can boast of having the brand of rhythm you'd literally walk a mile to hear. Musical arrangements of the Lutcher crew are subdued; the sax phrasing is effective and listenable.

On hand nitely, to keep things moving along at a merry musical and entertainment clip is the ever-popular Bill Day, who turns in a neat job as master of ceremonies.

It's a good show at the Downbeat, and here at last is a band on Central avenue whose playing doesn't give you cauliflower ears!

NEW YORK CITY — Erksine Hawkins initial effort as a producer has proven very successful. The famous bandleader, who just closed his own stage show at the Paramount, has been receiving wires from the managers of vaudeville houses thruout the country asking if he would bring the full Paramount stage show to their theatres intact.

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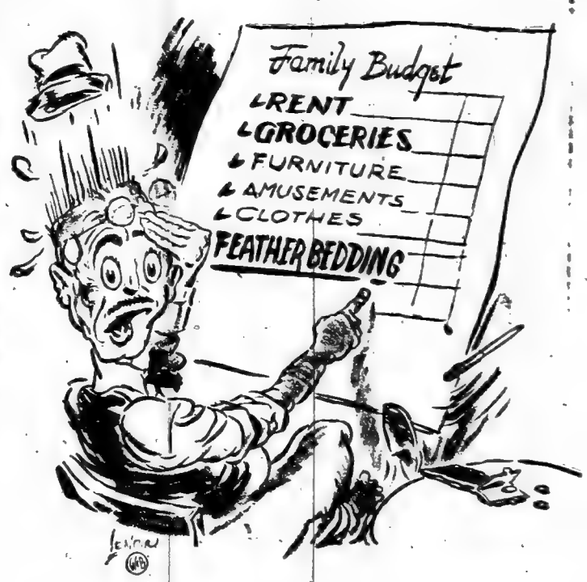
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—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

Dr. Cole to Speak at 8th and San Julian Church

A special "Fellowship Service" will be held at Faith Tabernacle Community Church, corner of 8th and San Julian Streets, Sunday at 3 p.m. with the pastors and congregations of the local Christian churches participating.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Clifford A. Cole, State Superintendent of Christian Churches. The combined choirs of the Avalon, Western Avenue, 28th Street and Cosmopolitan Christian Churches will render the music.

Other ministers taking part in the program will be: Revs. Baxter Carroll Duke, M. Frederick Mitchell, Clifford B. Spears, A. W. Jacobs, A. H. Patterson, C. B. Torrance, C. J. Malcolm, E. W. Faulkner, and K. L. Buford, pastor of the church.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend this service.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have never been a resident of your state, but my late mother and two sisters were. I still have other relatives there, and have made nine trips to your city.

I enjoy reading the EAGLE, because of your stand for the fellow lowest down, so to speak. I enjoy so very much reading your article, "The Sidewalk", from time to time as well as your timely editorials.

Then, too. I was glad to read the write-up concerning a certain lady editor and her association with the son of a former Houstonian. When reading about her and what Westbrook Pegler had to say about her in a complimentary way, I thought she was a member of his race. But when the truth was told — well, "birds of a feather will flock together." No wonder her tirades against her own people.

May you keep up the good work, and may God bless you and your work.

I am, Yours truly,
Rev. John H. Watkins.

Vacation Ends For Eastern Matrons

After spending a pleasant two weeks' visit here as house guests of Mrs. Carrie Polk of East 46th street, Mmes. Helen Brown, Mary Keyes and Mary Campbell departed for their home Sept. 8 in St. Louis, Mo.

While here renewing long time friends, many social courtesies were extended them with dinners, parties and trips to the beautiful land marks of the Southland. Those joining in to make their stay here pleasant were, Mmes. Rose Marshall, Nolan Payton, Joe Johnson, Willie Zanders, Emma L. Wilson and Frances Walton of Pasadena.



Pilgrim House Offers Party Setting

Birthday parties at Pilgrim House are quite a feature because of the limited living quarters in this community, averaging about one party every three weeks. Last Monday Catherine Purdie celebrated her 4th party with 15 children present: Alice Washington, Alvin Collins, William Crosby, Willie Crosby, Freddie Vallaham, Jimmy Tabata, Henry Corbett, Irene Higuchi, Ellen Jenkins, Ashley Logan, James Minate, Habrotha Turner, Victoria Turner, Darlean Bridges, Phyllis Kunitomi. Mrs. Emma May Duke is the director of the Nursery School.

Dr. Edna Griffin Entertains On Sunday Evening

Dr. Edna L. Griffin, prominent physician of Pasadena, will entertain on Sunday afternoon when she honors Mrs. Ida L. Jackson, past Supreme Basileus and Founder of National Project of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Miss Carol Brice, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and internationally famed concert singer.

La Casita del Arroyo at 177 S. Arroyo Blvd. will be the scene of the affair between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. The complete affair will be formal.

Californians Bring Home the Trophies



Twenty-one contestants from California carried off honors in Plymouth Motor Corp.'s Second International Model Plane Contest at Detroit. They competed against 540 of the world's leading model flyers who were invited to the meet because of their outstanding records. Left to right are: (front row) Lawrence Goodall, 15, 4087 Louisiana, San Diego; Thomas M. Moffitt, 14, 3852 Superior, San Diego; Lew H. Mahieu, 21, 211 Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach; Troy A. Burris, 28, 211 Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach; Thomas G. Diel, 14, 2392 Lotus St., Fresno; Jack W. Gilroy, 16, 4832 Gentry, N. Hollywood; Keith H. Storey, 25, 631 Lombardy Lane, Laguna Beach; Fred W. Morgan, 14, 2319 Glenn, Fresno; Jack L. Butler, 15, 800 W. Buckthorn, Inglewood; (back row) Don T. Donahue, 33, 5047 Briggs, La Crescenta; Donald J. Robbers, 18, 5610 E. 17th, Oakland; Babe Dunning, 45, 1306 Flower St., Santa Ana; Charles E. Hallum, 18, 2324—68th Ave., Oakland; Dennis Davis, 23, 1560 Acheson, San Diego; James D. Whitlatch, 20, 1011 Boyd, Fresno; Carl J. Randell, 18, 716 Waterman St., Fresno; Frank L. Cummings, 31, 1664 West 36th Pl., Los Angeles; Robert H. Thomas, 22, 506½ S. Olive, Anaheim, Calif.; Richard N. Rigney, 18, Cherry Ave., Long Beach; Bill E. Atwood, 38, 1714 Del Valle, Glendale; and James G. Saftig, 33, 4063 Highland, San Diego.

Community Group To Sponsor State Wide Rally

The Reese Community Club requests your presence at an all-state rally, Sunday, October 10, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the beautiful patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones, 1244 E. Santa Barbara Ave. A program featuring the prominent artists of the city will be presented.

Queens representing the various states will be Mesdames Carrie Williams, Mattie Robertson, Lucy Austin, Hilda Lashley, Rosie L. Marshall and Helen Wilson. Mrs. L. Reese, president; Mrs. Agnes Gish, chairman.

CIO Plans to Fight Federal Job Bias

Thomas Richardson, Chairman of the United Public Workers Anti-Discrimination Commission, has announced that his union would use the President's Executive Order on fair employment practice in government agencies in an attempt to end racial discrimination and Jim-Crow in the Bureau of Engraving in Washington, D. C.

The union official stated that the Bureau of Engraving Branch of the United Public Workers-CIO several days ago informed Bureau officials that the union desired to discuss practices of discrimination which have been in existence for many years in the agency.

Symphony Group Plans Tea

Officers of the Southeast Symphony Association, announced completions of plans for an Introductory Tea set for Sunday, October 10. Mrs. Mabel Massengil I, president of the association said the purpose of the tea would be twofold: First, to acquaint the public with plans and purpose of the symphony group, and, second, to announce the fall choral festival to be held later.

The Introductory Tea will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore, 2156 Hobart on the afternoon of October 10. Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, vice president of the association, will conduct the fall choral festival with Dr. Russell Squires of Pepperdine College appearing as guest conductor.

Ruth Hill Hostess To Club Group

The Famous "G" Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hill, 991 E. 33rd Street.

A regular business session was held. Mrs. Johnson was visitor at the meeting.

Housewife To Oppose Nixon

Three major labor organizations and numerous community leaders who have been affiliated with the three major political parties have answered the call of Edwin Jobe, prominent



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In the Nov. 2 election, Mrs. Rice will be the only opponent of Republican incumbent Richard Nixon.

Nixon, member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill which was defeated after leaders of labor and other progressive organizations throughout the country branded it as a "police state thought-control bill designed to wreck unions and civil rights."

Mrs. Rice, Rosemead housewife and member of a pioneer family who helped make history in the West, has the unanimous endorsement of the Pomona AFL Central Labor Council, the Los Angeles CIO Council Political Action Committee, and the California State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Matron Sees Points of Interest In Chicago

Mrs. LeRoy Jennings is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Illinois. While there, she will visit the Golden State Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

Mrs. LeRoy Jennings is an employee of the L. A. Branch of the insurance company.

PIONEERS

The Pioneer club held its regular meeting on October 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gautt, 2106 E. 105th street.

Mrs. Mary Lofton Chairs Miller Club Meeting

The Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 1 held its regular meeting of September at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bell, 285 E. 43rd Place, with the president, Mrs. Mary Lofton, in the chair.

Following the business meeting a social hour was held with hostesses from the birth months of July, August and September serving a delicious menu.

This quarterly observation of birthday celebrations lends a pleasant relaxation to the club members in temporary relief fro mtheir work for charitable groups.

Oklahoma U Action Called 'Fumbling'

NEW YORK.—The plan to admit a Negro student to the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma on a Jim Crow basis was today branded as "absurd and fumbling" by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, who headed the legal staff which attacked the state's segregation laws. Mr. Marshall further indicated that the case would not be abandoned.

Mrs. Garcia Hostess To Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Frances Garcia, leader of the O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, entertained them at her home, 906 E. 105th st., September 25. This group is sponsored by the 109th Street School PTA.

The meeting was presided over by President Norma Gurley.

New officers were elected: chairman, Rose Mary Gutierrez; vice-chairman, Diane Maxwell; secretary, Jean Russel; treasurer, Annette Piispanen; scribe, Norma Gurley; games, Carlene Mahwald and Chiquita Duarte; handicrafts, Barbara Rule and Donna Bowers.

The girls have planned to work on TB seals and they also voted to send flowers to Mr. Laggett, the owner of the Advertiser Review, who has given the group splendid publicity in his paper. Mr. Laggett has been ill and the girls wish him a speedy recovery.

The girls had a word study game. The group was divided into two classes, junior high and grammar. The high winners were Rose Mary Qutierrez, first, with 100 percent and Jean Russell second. In the grammar group, Donna Bowers, with Linda Rand second. The girls made birds out of colored paper for their hand craft. They all had a lovely time. Refreshments were served.

Evening School Opens With Varied Studies

New opportunities for adults are available at the Garfield Evening High School on Tuesday evenings, is keeping a record of requests for new classes to be offered. When the requests are sufficient new classes may be opened and those on the list will be notified.

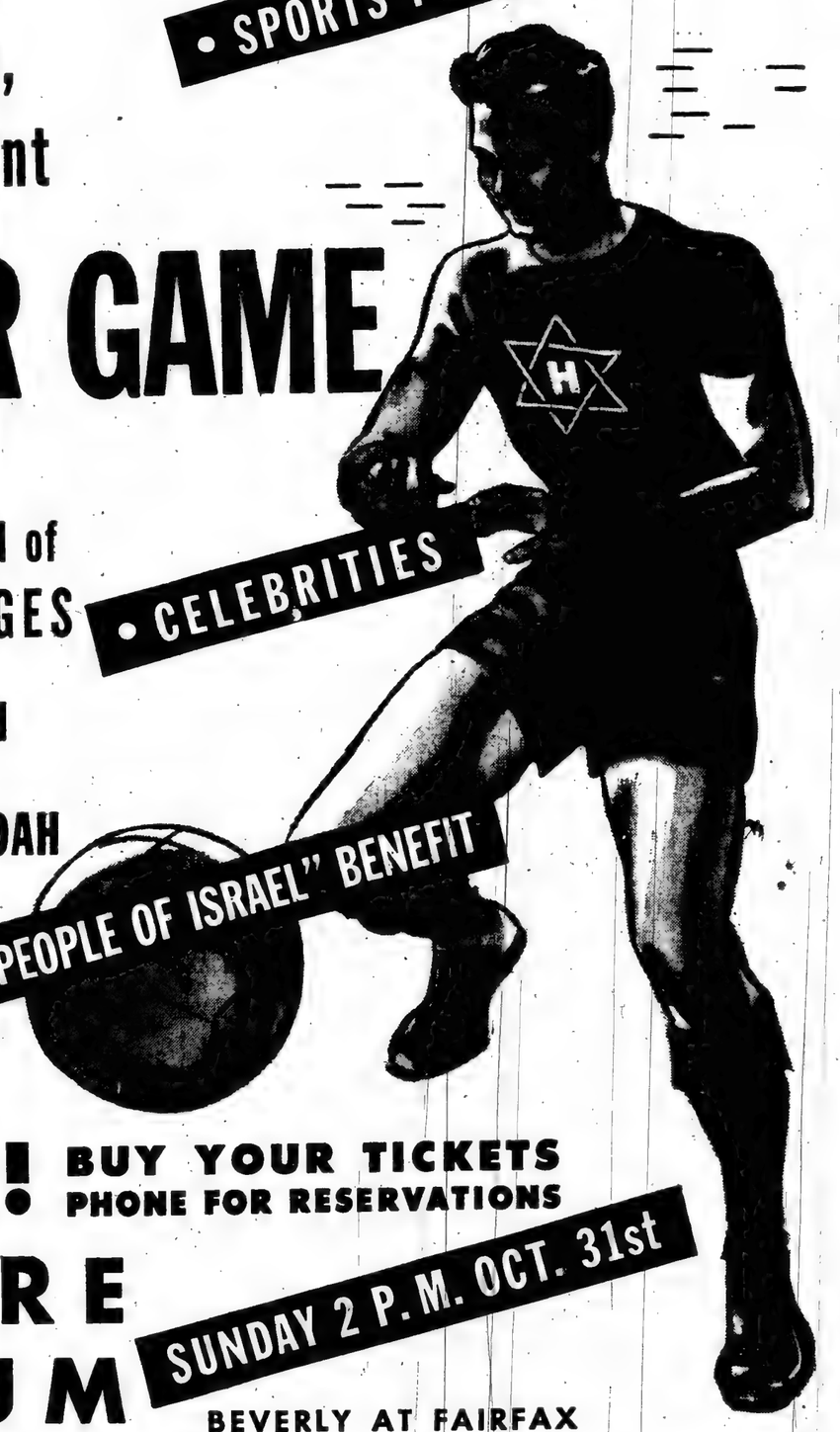
The classes that are now open are English, Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Machines, Dressmaking, Art Craft, Physical Education for men and women, which includes badminton. Three classes for apprentices are open in electrical work, Carpentry and Sheet Metal. New classes under consideration are Woodshop, Auto Mechanics, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, and Personal Grooming.

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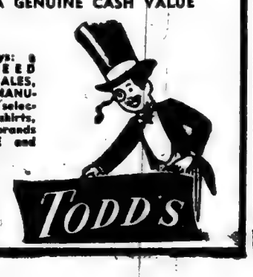
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Senator Glen Taylor to Tour California for Progressives

Senator Glen Taylor, Progressive Party vice-presidential candidate and running mate of Henry A. Wallace, will make a whirlwind tour of California just before election day, Elinor Kahn, State director of the party announced this week.

Senator Taylor and his party will fly to Los Angeles from a mass meeting in Alberquerque, N. M., arriving at Burbank airport on October 27. Following a tour of key areas in Los Angeles, the senator will speak at a mass meeting in Ventura at the Junior College Auditorium on Wednesday night, October 27.

The Ventura appearance will be the first of several in the 11th Congressional District in support of the candidacy of Cole Weston, IPP leader who is the sole opponent to incumbent Republican Ernest K. Bramblett.

On Thursday, October 28, Senator Taylor will appear at a noon day plaza rally in Santa Barbara and will lunch with campaign leaders there. That evening he is scheduled to appear at a mass meeting in San Luis Obispo, also in the 11th Congressional District.

Friday, October 29 will find the Senator back in the 8th Congressional district campaigning in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties with his brother, Paul Taylor, IPP candidate for congress. Paul Taylor alone opposes the present Republican incumbent John Z. Anderson who like his fellow-Republican Bramblett won the Democratic nomination as well at the June 1 primary.

Appearances in the 8th district will include one at noon in San Jose, an afternoon appearance in Palo Alto, and an evening meeting in the north end of the district, probably at San Bruno. The tour will end with Senator Taylor's brief appearance at a rally in San Francisco. Full details on the schedule will be announced shortly.

Blood for Israel to Support Red Cross

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FOR RENT—Warm comfortable room for employed man, good character, light cooking priv. Reasonable, in Christian home. 929 E. 25th St., RI. 7-1202.

FOR RENT — Two beautiful rooms with twin beds for daytime employees. Two men or couple. No smoking or drinking. Sugar Hill Ristrict. Mr. Saul or Miss Holmes. Pa. 3632. R-1. 10-21

CHRISTIAN GIRL to share room. Daytime employee. No smoking or drinking. Sugar Hill Dist. Call Mr. Saul or Miss Holmes at PArkway 3632. 10-21

ROOM FOR RENT—Unfurnished; for young employed couple or single man or woman; all privileges. AD. 1-5488. 214 E. 55th St. 10-21

FOR RENT — Rooms at permanent rates $10 a week for single; $12 a week for double. Morris Hotel, 809 E. 5th St. MI. 3961. tf

ROOM FOR RENT—For 1 man or two share in Christian home. Employed preferred or couple. RE 6797. 10-14

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished for rent. West 23rd St. 6 room house in Elsinore for lease. Furnished. REpublic 2-2513

FOR RENT—2 beautiful rooms with twin beds for day time employees, two men or couple. No smoking or drinking. Sugar Hill District. Mr. Saul or Miss Holmes, PArkway 3632. No. 10-21

FOR RENT—Nice large furnished private room for rent to man or working couple. All priv. West Side.
Call RE. 2-5398. 10-21

FOR RENT—Two very nice rooms with all privileges for a family of 3 or 4, no small children. 4807 Avalon Blvd. 10-21

ROOM FOR RENT—Reasonable price. Nice room in Christian home for single man. Call RI. 5008. Call mornings 7 to 12. Evenings 4 to 7. 10-21

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LANDLORDS — List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. tf

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ROOM FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, for singe man or couple. Must be employed. Call ..... CE. 2-4051 10/28

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FOR RENT

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946, of California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1948.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Editor and Publisher of the California Eagle, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1948.
(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS.
My commission expires Nov. 16, 1948.

(California Eagle 17524)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School: REPAINTING AND REFINISHING OF THE EXTERIOR OF MAIN FRAME BUILDING, AUDITORIUM BUILDING, WEST BUILDING; AND YARD EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES AT THE HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, Oct. 29, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications, and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen—All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more tha nthe hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices — May be employed in conformity with Section 1775.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION

	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$ 1.90
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.35
Window Cleaner	1.50
ELECTRICIANS	
Electrician	2.25
PAINTERS	
Brush	1.85
Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.10

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
Dated: Los Angeles, California, Oct. 12, 1948.
(Publish Oct. 14, 21, 1948)

(California Eagle 17482)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 94,836 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD
between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended; for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.
NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
10/21

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17483)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 93,481 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

(California Eagle 17417)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Joseph C. Smith, of 1692 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., owner of that certain Cleaning business known as "Smith & Smith Unique Cleaners," and located at 2705 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., intends to place a chattel mortgage upon fixtures, equipment, machinery and goods located at the above listed place of business, as per list on file at the office of the mortgagee.

The mortgagee of the said property is Pacific Finance Loans, of 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. The said mortgage will be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

Dated October 8, 1948.

J. C. SMITH.
Mortgagor.

PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS,
2615 E. Gage Ave.,
Huntington Park, California.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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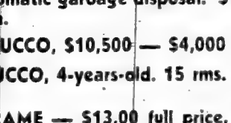
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HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT
LOVELY 10-ROOM 2-story stucco residence near Third St. on Highland. Gorgeous oak interior. First floor: Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room, 2½ baths. Second floor: Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Patio, double garage. Sprinkler system in front and rear. New roof, tile and composition. Lot 70x160. Price $45,000, one-half down.

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MODERN 5-ROOM 2-story resident; near Beverly Blvd. and San Vicente. First floor: Living room, dinette, kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Plenty of large closets. Seven fruit trees in Back yard. Home is 8 years old. Lot 40x140. Price $19,000 unfurnished; $22,000 furnished. Submit offer.

WESTWOOD DISTRICT
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM 2-story stucco residence, near Pico on Motor Ave. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Second floor: Two bedrooms, 1 marble bath; 2-car garage with side drive. Sprinkler system. Lot 50x125. Price $18,500; $6,000 down. Furniture can be bought for $900. A lovely home in an excellent location.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE DISTRICT
1130 GRAMERCY DRIVE—A beautiful 8-room single-story stucco residence. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, music room, tile kitchen, breakfast room, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Unit heat in basement. Excellent condition inside and out. Recently redecorated. Must see to appreciate. Lot 60x125. Price $21,000, $7,000 down.

1230 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE—A lovely 7-room 2-story brick and stucco residence. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 tile bath. Second floor: Three bedrooms, 1 tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Two-car garage with side drive. Unit heat. Lot 60x160. Worth $35,000, but priced to sell quickly at $27,500; $10,000 down.

WEST SIDE PROPERTIES
3426 WELLINGTON ROAD—A modern 6-room stucco home; 3 bedrooms; double garage with side drive. Ideal for family with children. Play house and lovely rear lawn. A "Steinkamp home." Price $17,000; reasonable down payment.
2908 HARVARD BLVD.—A lovely 7-room frame residence; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood and tile; 2-car garage. Lot 45x150. Price $16,000; $4,000 down. Must see to appreciate.
4317 W. 160th ST.—Five-room frame residence; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; single garage. The new freeway will be located nearby. Lot 80x145. Price $7,500. Submit offer. A real buy.

INCOME PROPERTY
1022 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.—11-room house; 9 rentals. Income $350 per month. Excellent investment for income purposes. $3,500 down.
2315 6th AVE.—Two units. A 10-room 2-story frame residence and a 3-room garage apartment. 10-room house has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood throughout, unit heat. Lot 50x150. Price $17,000. Submit offer.
2719 W. JEFFFERSON BLVD.—Two on a lot. One 6-room frame house in front. One 2-room frame house in rear, furnished, now renting for $50 per month; 2-car garage. Fruit trees in back yard. Lot 45x120. Price $14,000; $5,000 down. Excellent buy.
3710-12-14 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE—Beautiful triplex. First floor: Five-room apartment, 3-room apartment. Second floor: Six-room penthouse which takes up the whole top floor of the building. Beautiful view of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Spacious rooms, 1½ baths in each apartment. Tile aplenty. Hardwood floors throughout. Must see to appreciate. Price $30,000; $10,000 down. Penthouse VACANT!
2827 HARVARD BLVD.—Four units. One 2-family flat. Each unit has 5 rooms. Hardwood floors; 2 stucco courts. Each unit has 5 rooms, hardwood and tile; 4-car garage. Lot 50x130. Price $20,000. Submit offer.
10-UNIT BRICK APARTMENT house located on the East Side. Hardwood floors, tile, refrigeration. All modern features. Excellent condition. Income $360 per month. Price $35,000; $12,000 down.
1631-33½ S. BURLINGTON AVE.—Ten stucco units (courts) three rooms each. All units are furnished. Eight units have refrigerators. Hardwood floors throughout. All are in first-class condition; 5 garages. Lot 50x160. Present income under OPA $545 per month. No leases. Price $41,500. Submit offer
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2933 SO. HARVARD BLVD.—6 rms., unit heat, hardwood & tile, newly decorated, dbl. garage, sprinkler system, very clean. $14,000, make an offer.
2932 DALTON AVE.—7 rm. front house and 4 rm. rear, hwd. and tile, dbl. garage, sunken den, 2 fireplaces, newly redecorated. Income on rear house $100 a month. Only $4,000 handles.
3700 BLOCK ON DALTON—7 rms., 3 bedrooms, hardwood and tile, immaculate. $3,500 down at $13,500.
WEST OF CRENSHAW—6 rm. stucco for $9,950. Hardwood and tile, vacant. $3,000 down.
4 FAMILY FLAT near Country Club Drive, 20 rms., 60x150, 4 garages, very modern. $10,000 down.
4 BEDROOM HOME ON 112TH STREET—Some tile, good condition. $6500 total price. Only $800 down.
2 ON LOT, 5RM. & 4 RM. E 66TH STREET—Very clean, $2000 down.
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17-UNIT STUCCO APT. HOUSE—On Westside, completely furnished, net income $500 month and can be increased. Your monthly payment $225. Priced to sell quickly.
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Three stucco units, four rooms each, on 12th Ave., $19,500 with $4,500 down.
Four family flat on 5th Ave. north of Adams, two 5-room apartments and two 4-room apartments. The building is in excellent condition, $21,000 with $7500 down.
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$5000 DOWN—7 room, 3 bedrooms, side drive, double garage, laundry room and toilet, hardwood floors, tile bath, stall showers. 1055 Fifth Ave.
$4500 DOWN—(Vacant), 5 bedrooms, 2 story frame, hardwood floors. Move in today; $14,500.
$3500 DOWN—6 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths (vacant); lot 50x150. Priced to sell. $11,600.
$10,000 DOWN—6 units, good income $340 per month. Property in A-1 condition.
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5 room house, W. 36th Place, $3000 down.
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2806 S. WESTERN AVE.—Business and residential neighborhood. Lovely 7-room frame house. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Good condition, large lot. $15,750—good terms.

2915 WELLINGTON ROAD—3 blocks west of Crenshaw. Beautiful 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, 2 all tile baths with stall showers, tile in kitchen. Floor furnace heaters, venetian blinds throughout. Side drive and double garage. $14,000, with $3,500 down. Courtesy to Brokers.

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4173 W. 29TH ST.—5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, beautiful stucco walls and tile in kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, single garage, fireplace. $11,750, with $2500 down.

10-ACRE RANCH with 6-room concrete and brick house with 3 bedrooms. Tile in bath and kitchen with double garage. $16,000, with $4500 down.

EASTSIDE

1330-1332 E. 60TH ST.—4½-room stucco in front with 2 bedrooms. All hardwood floors, real fireplace, extremely large kitchen and ample closet space. In the rear, 3-room stucco apartment over double garage, all cement drive. Large lot. Immediate possession at close of escrow. $11,000, with $2000 down. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

139 E. 64TH ST.—7-room frame house with 2 bedrooms and den. Also a play room. Hardwood floors, floor furnace heater, venetian blinds throughout. 1½ baths, one with tile, with stall shower, tile kitchen. Double garage, cement drive, patio, large lot. Total price $9850, with $2500 down.

2434 E. 114TH ST.—4-room house, good condition. Tile. Immediate possession. $6400, with $1200 down.

12603 S. CENTRAL—New 5-room stucco. 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tile in bath and kitchen. Floor furnace heaters, double garage, large lot, surrounding shrubbery. $8500 with $1750 down. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

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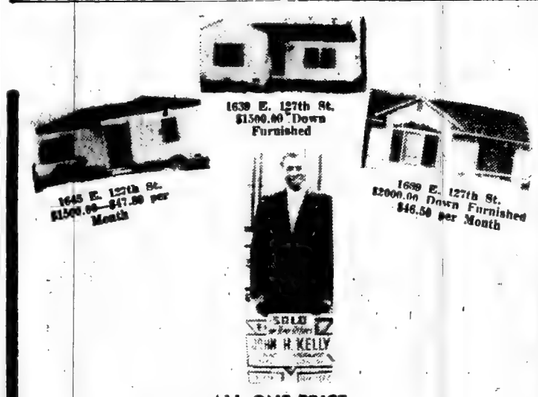
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Red Smear

FEDERAL JURY'S PERSECUTION POINTED OUT

"We demand the immediate disbanding of the illegally constituted Federal Grand Jury ostensibly investigating alleged crimes of Federal employees," said **Ann Shore, Executive Director, Civil Rights Congress.** "This Grand Jury is not investigating crimes but is persecuting those called to testify," she said.

"This latest act is another attempt to destroy the constitutional rights of a minority political party, the Communist Party, and all constitutional guarantees, by Truman and his hatchetman, Tom Clark.

"The purpose of this type of Grand Jury investigation is to force individuals to give up their basic constitutional rights of free association and freedom of conscience, or else go to jail. In other words, 'you act as an informer against your organization or you go to jail.' We are convinced that the citizens of this city will recognize that all organizations which may in the future incur the disfavor of this or that official can be smashed if witnesses can be forced to become stool pigeons or face imprisonment.

"Such an obvious attempt to do by legal trickery, what no one has been able to accomplish through due process in the past—that is, smash a legal political party—will undoubtedly be met by the outraged protests of thousands of Los Angeles citizens.

"Our organization will defend legally the latest victims of witchhunting; we will also inform the citizens of what this means to them and urge that they protest to Attorney General Clark, President Truman, and to United States Attorney James Carter in Los Angeles."

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

This week I got by way of my **Uncle Sam** a neatly sealed envelope containing three buttons of the Dixie presidential candidate, Strom Thurmond, wrapped in an editorial. That is, it is written editorial style, but under the caption **"What Does the Negro Really Want?"**

It is a loosely thrown together vitriolic criticism of the Negro people's struggle for civil rights.

The verbal tirade is from the pen of one David Lee, publisher of the **Telegram** at Newark, New Jersey. However, the package was mailed from Los Angeles.

David Lee is just about the worst political scavenger remaining in the gallery of Uncle Toms.

No investigation is needed to discover who is hiring Mr. Lee, and to understand his mission of corruption and deception.

David Lee is a ready tool in the hands of a gang of political Fascists, seeking to get control of the government and sink the American people into an abysmal state of fear, depression, and the ultimate end—slavery.

I know why your Los Angeles friends sent me your editorial dribble, Mr. Lee. To you and to them my answer is, "I don't scare easily."

My introduction to the KKK was more than twenty years ago. I know the Klan doesn't like my kind. And I don't like its gospel of white supremacy and tactics of intimidation practiced against me and my kind.

Your question: **"What Does the Negro Want?"** You, yourself answer by asking this other question: Is he in search of some imaginary Utopia, a land of milk and honey, void of poverty, sacrifice, racial differences, and prejudice?

No, the Negro wants bread and meat, the same kind eaten by the bosses from whom you accept filthy fucre to smear and malign that segment of the American people described as Negro.

When you say that the average Negro leader goes around with a chip on his shoulder, that the leaders are not sincere or consistent in their struggle for freedom from fear, prejudice, discrimination and segregation, you are not speaking the truth. And you know it.

Starting with the Negro churches, newspapers and businessmen, down to the last penny a man owns in any business or enterprise, you describe this as Jimcro.

Your analysis and summary of the Negroes' place in the American life, is that it is of his own making or planning. He has segregated churches, schools, newspapers, etc., etc. He is denied facilities and accommodations in hotels, cafes, swimming pools, dance halls, even churches, because this is what he wants, you say.

You forget to speak about lynching, the poll tax, and the fact that Negroes have been killed for trying to vote. Do you mean that they want these, too. or did your bosses tell you to forget to

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Oppose Rea's Appointment

Mayor Bowron's community redevelopment program which will vitally affect all minority citizens was announced this week, and with it the names of the men who will carry out the rehabilitation in connection with it.

One of the Mayor's appointments, Philip M. Rea, was objected to by numerous minority forces, and Tuesday evening, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met at the call of Association President Thomas L. Griffith to formally draw up a protest to the Mayor, and ask him to withdraw Rea's name from the list of appointees.

The objection to Rea is his devotion to restrictive convenants, a device that has been outlawed by the United States Supreme Court. Because the covenants were based on racial differences, and because they were directed

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Taylor Says Progressives Helped Peace

The Progressive Party vice presidential candidate Glenn Taylor, flew into Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon and he made a brief stop at the Town House for a press conference before embarking on a last-lap speaking tour in California.

At the press conference, Taylor said there would not have been a voice for peace in the present campaign had not the Progressive Party candidates been in the field.

"The Cartel boys, who helped Hitler," he said, "are still trying to take over the world's economy.

"How can anyone expect Russia to trust us so long as we have Forrestal and Dulles, the men who helped bring Hitler to power, in our State Department?" he asked.



A TRIUMPHANT SMILE was caught by photographer as the famed Carol Brice took her last curtain call Sunday at Philharmonic Aud. The American Beauty roses were presented by her fellow sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Recognized critics say Miss Brice is now at the peak of her career as one of America's greatest singers. —Morehead photo.

Klan Threat To Judge In Vote Hearing

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Ku Klux Klan pressure was put on the United States Judge who earlier this year ruled that Negroes have a right to participate in South Carolina's Democratic Primary elections. The Klan demanded 'a favorable decision for the white people,' in an injunction hearing in the case brought by an Aiken County Democratic County Democratic Committeeman.

Judge J. Waties Waring, who elected to hear the petition without a jury, made public a letter he received post marked at Columbia, South Carolina, and signed, 'Knights of the Ku Klux Klan members,' in red ink. One paragraph read:

"We again trust that we will have your cooperation in

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Oklahoma Student Hits School Bias

NEW YORK, —"It looks as though I may become an old woman before I become a lawyer," declared Mrs. Ada L. Sipuel Fisher before the 17th annual New York *Herald Tribune* Forum held last week at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Fisher, who has been unsuccessful in her thirty-four month attempt to secure a legal education in Oklahoma, is denied admission to Oklahoma University's law school solely because she is a Negro.

Stating that her decision to study law was "tantamount to a fight against segregation," Mrs. Fisher reviewed her case, which has been carried by attorneys to the District and Supreme Courts of Oklahoma and the United States Supreme Court.

Election Hope:

HENRY WALLACE VS. WALL STREET IS VOTE CHOICE

The choice in this election is between Wall Street and Henry A. Wallace. A vote for Wall Street is a dingerous vote—a wasted vote. **A vote for Wallace is a vote for peace,** and a vote for peace is a vote for life and liberty—**such a vote is never wasted.**

This election is not a horse race. It is not a question of picking a sure winner. The question is backing the issue, and **the most vital issue today is Peace.**

No matter how loudly Truman now trumpets "gluttons of privilege" at Wall Street, the record of his 13 steps brands his spoutings of today as rank hypocrisy.

ASK YOURSELF! Why doesn't Truman come clean—stop talking about the 80th Congress — and take steps which do not depend on Congress? Fire the Wall Streeters out of his cabinet! Apply the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws to Big Business! Order an end to diserimination in the Army! Stop playing "footsie" with Franco Spain! **Bust General Clay to a corporal for freeing 371 Nazis like Ilse Koch.**

In the light of hapless Harry's record, free Democrats who revere the memory of F. D. R. can**not vote for Truman.**

Neither can free Democrats vote for Dewey. Dewey is Wall Street's baby-faced buccaneer—no different than Truman. Behind Dewey stands the great engineer of the last depression. **THE APPLE-SELLING GENIUS, HERBERT HOOVER.** Behind Dewey stands the architect of Truman's foreign policy, **monopoly's lawyer, John Foster Dulles,** the bi-partisan advisor who spoke so highly of Hitler and Mussolini, and even to this day is on the payroll of the Nazi cartelists.

There is no choice between the Wall Street apple-polisher Truman and the Wall Street apple-advertiser Dewey.

Free Democrats, fearless and unafraid, **must act and vote their real convictions.** Free Democrats do not frighten by threats, terror or intimidation. Free Democrats together with the great body of silent voters not recorded by the polls will use the sanctity of their secret ballot to express their deep hatred against Wall Street and war by marking their ballots for the one and only man with the courage and vision to carry forward the good fight of F. D. R.—Henry A. Wallace. **He is the one and only candidate who gives voters a choice, who fights for you, your home, your rights, your wages, for your pursuit of happiness and peace.**

He Gave All For Freedom

Mr. Joseph Mitchell was granted an interlocutory judgment of divorce from his wife Lillie, last Friday, by Judge Thurmond Clarke.

Attorney Earl C. Brody was questioning his client, Mr. Mitchell, about the $1,000 and the household furnishings that comprised the community property of the parties, when Mitchell turned to Judge Clark and said, "Judge, that woman can have all the money and the furniture, if you will just give me my freedom. I can't live with her any longer and my freedom is worth more than the stuff we accumulated while we were married."

The judge acceded to Mr. Mitchell's wishes. The wife got the money and furniture; Mr. Mitchell got his much desired freedom.

Court Orders Payment in Bob Hall Case

After a spirited contest Monday in Department 8A of the Superior Court, Judge Margaret P. Harpstrite, presiding, Bob Hall, noted sportsman and landowner was ordered to pay the sum of $20 per week for the support of what is claimed to be his illegitimate child, Leta Frances Hall, and $200 attorney fees to Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Frances McKelvey, mother of the child, was the outcome of Hall's failure to recognize the child, Leta Frances, and to contribute to her support, and pay for hospitalization and medical care incident to her birth.

Mr. Hall attempted to prove that despite the fact that he had vast land holdings, all of his property was heavily mortgaged. However, Attorney Gordon was able to discredit this statement to the Court. He further attempted to show that he was not the father of the child and that his only contact with Mrs. McKelvey was when she was a servant in his home, and that he had no relationships other than that of employer—employee. The trial date to establish paternity has not yet been set.



MRS. SETH T. TONEY, chairman of Second Baptist Church annual Women's Day Services, Sunday, October 31.

Civil Rights

REQUEST NEW INQUEST IN BURNS CASE

In view of two important events which have taken place since the handing down of the Coroner's Jury verdict in the Herman Burns' case on September 13, the Justice for Burns Citizens Committee has requested Coroner Ben H. Brown, in a letter written this week, to order a new inquest held on the killing of Herman Burns "at the earliest possible moment."

Last week attorneys from the Civil Rights Congress had the body of Herman Burns exhumed from his grave. X-ray pictures proved conclusively that Burns died of a "cervical fracture"—broken neck.

The letter also pointed out that "the Coroner's Inquest held in the death of Alice Mosley on October 4, 1948 (Coroner's File No. 47157) brought a verdict which read in part " . . . **death to be due to natural causes precipitated by the blow struck by R. C. Garrison while said person was attempting to rob the deceased, and we recommend that R. C. Garrison be held to an-**

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Equal Pay Ordered For Negro Teachers

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(G)—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught signed the order last week to assure Negro school teachers of equal pay as the white instructors.

The order was signed against the Oklahoma City School Board and county officials, prohibiting discrimination in pay scales solely because of race.

The case was thrown into court by Emme Lee Freeman, Negro teacher at Douglas High School of this city.



MAJOR ROBERT A. BYRD, Commissioner and Treasurer of the Springfield, Illinois, Housing Authority, a member of the Springfield Zoning Board of Appeals, and a member of the Governor's inter-racial commission, visited the California EAGLE editor-published when he was in town last week. Seen in the picture with Major Bird are Mrs. Coral Ball Moten and her daughter, Violet Moten Brown. (See story.)

Three Party Symposium At Scott Sunday

There will be a political symposium at the Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary Street in Pasadena this Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Former Assemblyman Fred Roberts will represent the Republican viewpoint, Dr. Claude Hudson, the Democratic viewpoint, and Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher and Progressive party official, for the new party.

The public is invited. Admission is free. The Rev. Robert D. Hill is the pastor of the church.

The SIDEWALK

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Eagle—The Sidewalk ..... mention such trivial matters?

The tragedy in your argument is this: You contend that if and when the Negro is integrated in all American life—which I contend is his due—he will not have an economic leg to stand on.

Now even though I am some 3000 miles from New Jersey, I am screaming across the deserts, plains, rivers and mountains that lie between California and New Jersey, that that state would be a healthier spot for all the people living therein if you and Parnell Thomas, head quizzer of the un-American Activities Committee, would pack up and leave.

For the first time in the history of our nation, a man running for office has come in the open and declared that our country, the United States of America, will have to settle its race question at home before it can make its voice heard in the affairs of other nations—that man is presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace.

Your Jimcro castle must and will crumble, Mr. Lee.

Those who object to the new doctrine of **Jimcro must go,** preached by Henry Wallace, are up-coming Fascists in the United States and you are **not** one of their favorite sons. As an instrument in their hands to serve their present purpose, you will do. But, brother, when the reckoning day comes, you will be just another slave.

The fight for freedom is on the march, and the people will win.

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Latest Slam At Douglas Peters Out

Attempts to intimidate the voters of the 14th Congressional District out of voting for incumbent Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas petered out so far as official action is concerned when the Board of Supervisors refused to order flying squadrons of deputy sheriffs to supervise the voting on Tuesday.

The "sympathetic ear" Grand Jury which recently gave up after several months of hunting for an excuse to indict someone after Mrs. Douglas almost walked away with the district, recommended the "supervision" idea to the board. It was rejected in favor of letters to all poll workers asking strict adherence to the rules.

Mrs. Douglas is indicated as an overwhelming victor despite last-minute smears and intimidation attempts.

Mrs. Owens Elected State Historian at AMW Convention

Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, well known civic worker and a loyal American War Mothers worker, was elected State Historian at the recent state convention of the AWM held in Hotel Alexandria.

This is the first time a colored woman has held an elective office in the State Chapter. Mrs. Owens first ran for fourth vice-president, but was defeated by a small margin. Undaunted she ran for state historian and was successful.

Unity and Friendship Chapters, two of the colored chapters of this city, secured the music for the memorial service held the second night of the convention. Several hundred women from all parts of the state were registered.



MR. ROGER F. CHISHOLM, wealthy builder from San Gabriel Valley, discuss a community health program with Dr. Jay W. Moss. Several thousands of citizens have been socially and economically rehabilitated through a periodic physical check-up.

Ten American Citizens Cited at Night Session of Court for Refusing to Answer Questions of Grand Jury

Monday, October 25, marked a dark day on the calendar of liberty in the United States of America.

On that day fourteen persons, friends or relatives of federal employees, who had been served with subpoenas over the week-end, some of them as late as 7 o'clock Monday morning, were ordered to appear in court. Ten of them came. All ten declined to testify before the Federal Grand Jury after Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall denied a motion to quash the subpoenas.

They refused to testify during the day sessions of the court. They again refused when a special night session was called. The questions they refused to answer the Grand Jury had to do with the names of county officers of the Communist Party, the table of organization of the Party, and whether or not they knew Ned Sparks and Vincent Russo.

The ten stood firm in refusing to answer each question, standing upon their Constitutional rights to do so, and they were shuttled back and forth from Judge Hall's courtroom to the room where the Grand Jury was sitting.

At one point in the proceedings of the night session, six police officers of the city of Los Angeles, and six county deputy sheriffs, marched into the courtroom. Judge Hall was visibly annoyed. "Do I hear any chains rattling?" he inquired.

A deputy responded lamely that there were no chains, but Judge Hall refused to be placated. "I do not know who is responsible for the presence of these men here," he said. "I didn't send for them."

The special grand jury session was convened suddenly upon the arrival here from Washington of a special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark—U.S. Attorney James M. Carter.

Council for the ten are Attorneys John McTernan and Ben Margolis.

The ten who were brought before the Grand Jury are: Mrs. Margaret Noble, Henry Steinberg, Frank E. Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy B. Forest, Phillip Bock, Mrs. Miriam Sherman, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Ben Dobbs, Wesley Bissey, and Samuel H. Kasenowitz.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess aptitude and the perseverance to attain it.—Goethe.

Vandalism Grows Worse In Compton

A wave of vicious vandalism, marked by fire, the marring of property with tar and black paint, and the flooding of cellars and rooms in unoccupied homes purchased by Negroes in the Compton section, is being investigated by the California EAGLE.

Beginning with an isolated incident or two, the vandalism has taken on alarming proportions in recent days, and there is every evidence that an organization, seemingly immune to the law, is responsible for the attacks.

Appeals to the police have been to no avail, and criticism is being leveled against Mayor Bowron for his refusal to instruct the police to protect minority citizens rather than subject them to the intimidation they have been enduring for the past several months.

So bitter is the campaign of hate in Compton, attacks have been made on the homes of white families who have sold property to Negroes, or who do not object to Negroes buying and living in the community.

Attempts will be made to have the police act, and some form of protest will be made to higher sources to forestall what will become serious disorder unless it is checked, according to leaders in the community.

Diphtheria Drive Enters Second Week

Los Angeles' second week of its annual diphtheria immunization drive began Monday with 21 schools slated for protective inoculations, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said today. Last week, the first of the drive, saw 7,500 youngsters immunized against diphtheria, Dr. Uhl reported. The goal this year is 90,000, he said.

Joe Micciche Will Air Results Again

Joe Micciche, county radio coordinator and public relations chief for the board of supervisors, has been engaged by KRKD to broadcast election results on the night of November 2nd.

Micciche has broadcast every important election since the Frank Merriam-Upton Sinclair gubernatorial fight in November, 1934.



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Sick Care Course Given By Red Cross

A new Red Cross course in "Care of the Sick" will be given the women in this area, starting November 5, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the home nursing committee of the Los Angeles Chapter.

The classes will meet at the Watts Recreation Center, 10123 Beach Street, on Fridays and Wednesdays, for three weeks, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend these classes should register by calling Red Cross nursing service, FItzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Wallace Blasts 'Cold War' And Lop-Sided Opinion Polls

NEW YORK—Madison Square Garden was the scene of one of the most memorable political rallies in its history Tuesday night when Henry Wallace spoke at the final progressive Party rally for this area.

Paul Robeson, singer, actor and associate director of the Progressive Party presidential campaign, sang, and spoke. The audience broke into a bedlam of applause with Robeson's appearance and the rafters in the old fight palace echoed with the cheers of the overflow crowd.

Stanley Isaacson, former Manhattan Borough President, was also a speaker.

In one of the most effective speeches of his campaign, Wallace blasted the war-mongers, and declared it is the Progressive Party that forced the calling off of the 'cold war.'

He repeated his oft-made assertion that the Progressive Party is in business to stay, and he promised that the action of hi party would force the Republicans and the Democrats to merge under one banner.

Mr. Wallace ridiculed the one-sided poll reports and he said the election results would show how distorted their figures are.

Hahn Supports Proposition 14

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, of the 8th District, who believes in better housing for the citizens of Los Angeles, recommends that Proposition No. 14 regarding housing be passed by the people of California.

Councilman Hahn, who is chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council of Los Angeles, states that there is approximately 162,000 people who are ill-housed or not in adequate sanitary homes in the Los Angeles area.

Poor housing, declared the Councilman, breeds crime, delinquency, disease and other misfortunes that normally would not exist, and the public has to pay for these in taxation through the jails, reformatories and other institutions.

Oil Executive Favors Proposition Thirteen

"There is no reason to penalize people who live in metropolitan areas by depriving them of an equal voice in the government of our state," John B. Elliott, civic leader and independent oil company executive, said in urging a Yes vote on Proposition 13 for reapportionment of the State Senate on a population basis.

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Progressive Party Statement Says Wallace Will Not Quit

Commenting on published reports that Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas had urged Henry Wallace to withdraw from the presidential race in favor of Harry Truman to serve the cause of world peace (San Francisco, Oct. 20), the Los Angeles County Committee of the Independent Progressive Party made the following statement through Bert Witt, Executive Vice-Chairman.

"Hary Truman is due for such a licking come November 2nd that he ought to withdraw so as not to cut into Henry Wallace's vote. That would constitute Truman's only significant contribution to world peace.

"Were Henry Wallace in the White House, the plan to send Supreme Court Justice Vinson to Moscow would never have been vetoed by generals and bankers representing special interests in the cabinet. There would be no brokerage houses with front men in Washington protecting private investments at the expense of world understanding and peace.

"We hope Mrs. Douglas will return soon to her own district in Los Angeles to continue personal participation in her own difficult campaign for re-election. Because of the tremendous support for Wallace in the 14th District, Mrs. Douglas will better serve her own re-election by hitting her reactionary opponent hard on the issues of prices, housing and civil rights.

"If the Democrats are already trying to alibi Truman's impending disaster by blaming Wallace and the Progressive Party, they are barking up the wrong tree.

"Let them instead inquire why Truman has not strengthened his election chances by disavowing his expenditure of half a billion tax dollars in Greece, where there are now reportedly more anti-royalist guerillas than when he started two years ago.

"Let them inquire why Truman has allowed the Impor-Export Bank to pigeonhole the pending $100,000,000 loan to the State of Israel which he, himself, promised that nation last May.

"Let them inquire why Truman has not repudiated the moves of his own State Department and of several Democratic congressmen to reverse a UN decision of 1946 and welcome fascist Franco's Spain back into our friendship list, complete with money and guns from America.

"Let them inquire why Truman has refused to call for the defect of the dozens of Democratic congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Law, since Truman claims he is interested in its repeal.

"Let them inquire why Truman attacks 'Wall Street' while his show is on the road, and then rushes back to Washington to continue appointing associates of Dillon, Read, Inc., and of Brown Brothers, Harriman and other international investment and banking houses, to key government jobs.

"For none of these failures and refusals can Truman blame Congress. He could have done them by himself.

"Harry Truman threw this election beginning three years ago. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Douglas, whom we are supporting for reelection in the 14th Congressional District because of her own fine record, does not yet realize how strongly the special interests control the Democratic Party and its presidential candidate.

"Not only will Mr. Wallace not withdraw, but we are redoubling our campaign in his behalf, with national network radio programs almost every night until Election Day. And thereafter we shall go on building the Progressive Party into an ever stronger and more effective movement for peace, security and abundance."

They All Pass Our House Every Night

Representing the greatest three-quarter year influx of cars in State history, an all-time high of 781,445 out-of-State autos, carrying 2,133,009 passengers, entered California during the first nine months of this year, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

These totals top by more than 20,000 the previous influx peaks of 760,389 cars and 2,111,988 passengers established during the similar months of 1947's record travel year.

Crosswalks Painted Benefit To Schools

Cross-walks around Carver Junior High School at McKinley and Vernon have been painted to provide better safety to the school children, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District, who had the work completed.

Junior League Will Crown 'West View Queen' Nov. 11

The popularity contest currently sponsored by the West View Junior League ends Nov. 11, with the crowning of the "West View Queen" at a coronation ball at the Avodon Ballroom. Benny Carter and his orchestra will furnish the music and many guest artists will help to make this a gala occasion. All proceeds of the affair will go to help complete construction of West View Hospital, Los Angeles' first inter-racial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital.

During the contest prizes have been awarded every two weeks to the contestant who raised the largest amount of money during the preceding period. These prizes were contributed by businessmen in the community. At the report meeting on October 8th, a heart-shaped locket, contributed by the Howard Diamond Company at 555 S. Broadway, was won by Miss Ophelia Huff; and on October 21 a bottle of Bracelet perfume, contributed by Allums Drug Store at Vernon and Central, was won by Miss Winnie Pumphrey. Earlier winners of prizes were Mesdames Geraldine Ray and Olimptha Spencer.

Miss Jewell Lockett, president of the Junior League, announced this week that "it is still not too late to enter the contest and every contestant still has a chance to win." Information may be secured and tickets purchased at West View office, 5131 S. Main, Century 2-6717.

Thrifty 16 Social Club Installs

The Thrifty Sixteen Social Club held its installation in the beautiful west side home of Mrs. Lloyd B. Johnson, 2187 West 31st Street.

The newly elected officers were installed by the Reverend E. A. Anderson, the very fine minister of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church. Officers and members of the club will long remember this installation because of the most inspiring talk given by Reverend Anderson.

The club decided to give the electric oven away on the 6th of November instead of the 23rd of October, at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Moore, 3030 South Norton Avenue. Proceeds are to be used to take care of some of the expenses of Christmas donations to the needy and charity pledges.

A delicious supper was served by our most gracious hostess and enjoyed by all.

Club officers installed were: Mrs. Julia Lee, president; Mrs. Beulah Rivers, vice president; Mrs. Lucinda Franklin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel L. Williams, financiay secretary; Mrs. Sadie L. Barnum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phoebe Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Jewel Hall, business manager; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, assistant business manager; Mrs. Fannie Lou James, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Lee King, chairman social committee; Mrs. Laura Johnson, critic; Mrs. Marguerite Moore, reporter. Other members present were: Mrs. Eura Lee Mayshack, Mrs. Sadie Boykins.

The club is engaged in charity as well as social activities. The meeting and installation was closed with prayer, led by Reverend Anderson.

Dinner Party Honors Nurse

A dinner by candlelight was served Tuesday evening by Mrs. Novella Howell, R.N., 3726 So. Van Ness, in honor of Mrs. Charlotte H. Brown, R.N., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The dinner was preceded by champagne and caviar.

Mrs. Howell is a registered nurse, employed by the movie actor and producer Robert Cummings.

Mrs. Brown is enroute to Spokane, Wash., and will leave by plane for the East coast next week.

Get Up and Walk

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Holiday Plans Made by Club Dix Amie

Club Dix Amie met in October at the home of Mrs. Fannie McClellan. Following a luncheon meeting, the women enjoyed playing pokeno.

Important matters settled at the meeting were final plans for the Xmas party for members and husbands.

Prizes went to Mrs. Mildred Wilkerson, Mrs. Mae Bradford, and Mrs. Cleo Ellis.

The club presented gifts to Mrs. Veronica Harwell, Mrs. Hazel Robeson and Mrs. Mildred Wilkerson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cleo Ellis.

Club DeSolteras Hear Speakers At Opening

On Sunday Oct. 17, Club De Solteras Y Donnas held an opening meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, 1237 S. Wilton Place.

Mrs. Rosetta Cooper, newly elected president presided over the meeting that was well attended, with the exception of Mrs. Beatrice Perry who is enjoying a visit to Honolulu.

It was suggested that book reviews be adopted in the new year's program.

During the social part of the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Booker spoke of their European travels. The visiting Lt. T. Long spoke briefly on the South Pacific.

Arkansas Etaters Present Hugo Drama

Pine Bluff, Arkansas — John McLinn, Ross, head of the Department of Speech and Drama at Arkansas State A. M. and N. College announces the presentation of Victor Hugo's MARY TUDOR to open this year's dramatic season by the "Spotlighters." The play will run for two nights, October 29 and 30.

Ernestine Givan, Little Rock senior, will play the title role with Thomas Smith, senior from Hot Springs, leading the supporting cast.

Secret Pals Shower Club Lady With Gifts

Mrs. Myrthene Foreman was hostess at the last regular meeting of the club. Final plans were made for the Gaming Party on November 6 and the club is putting forth much effort and energy to make this an enjoyable night for the guests.

Following a tasty dinner, progressive bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mary Smith, first; Mrs. Ruth Beane, second; Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, consolation; Mrs. Eloise Scott, roving, and Mrs. Alice Gardner, guest. Mrs. Mae Tramel was the recipient of a lovely gift from her secret pal.

Mrs. Mary Smith will be hostess at the next meeting.

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a favorable decision for the white people, which will in the end do more justice to the Negroes themselves than the past decisions that you have been making."

Judge Waring emphasized that the letter would not have any bearing on the decision he would render in the action, but he said, "I believe the people of this country should be made aware of this attempt to threaten and influence a United States Judge in his judicial decisions."

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Howard Names New Trustee Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mr. Lorimer D. Milton, distinguished bank president, educator, civic and business leader of Atlanta, Georgia, was unanimously elected Chairman of the Howard University Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting, it was announced by Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., Secretary of the University.

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Pacific Coast Seventh-day Adventists contributed $11,000,000 of a record-breaking $39,718,709 given by members throughout the world last year, it was disclosed today at the church's international council here.

Representing the coastal area at the 10-day meeting, which is being attended by 700 delegates from most nations of the world, are 76 church leaders headed by C. L. Bauer, Los Angeles, and C. A. Scriven, Portland, presidents of the Pacific and North Pacific union conferences.

The denomination's total offerings mark a 6.1 per cent increase over 1946 gifts and a pe capita contribution of $63.2 During the past two years th church gave $2,154,603 for wa relief in addition to food parcel and clothing contributed b members.

Seventh-day Adventists showe a net membership gain of 30,0 in 1947, largest total in any si gle year of the denomination history. Ministers of 626 churche on the Pacific Coast and Hawa ian Islands baptized 4,199 la year.

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FRANCES WILLIAMS TO SPEAK ON PROGRESSIVE STAND AGAINST BIAS

Frances E. Williams, IPP candidate for Assembly in the 63rd District, will be the speaker at an outdoor campaign rally to be held Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. at Arlington and Jefferson. Miss Williams will speak on the stand of the Independent Progressive Party against all forms of racial, religious or national discrimination. In particular, she will discuss the acton taken on the recent cross-burning in the community and against future acts of intimidation.

Also scheduled on the program is Maynard J. Omerberg, IPP Congressional candidate in the 15th District, who will speak on the most recent attack on civil rights—the imprisonment of 10 people in Los Angeles who refused to answer Grand Jury questions on the ground that the investigation was political in nature.

The street meeting will also provide free movies, singing and dancing.

Have Fun But Be Careful Too

Witches, fire breathing dragons and boiling pots of potent brew are all traditionally associated with Halloween observance. Past experience has indicated that over-realistic imitation of these imaginary characters and rituals can produce very real tragedies in the form of painful and disfiguring burns or serious property loss.

Halloween celebrants, old and young, are urged to avoid combustible costumes and decoration and to use extreme care in order to prevent fire from candle-lighted pumpkins and mantle displays, bonfires, and all other open flames.

Election Films

With a general national election just around the corner the next program in the series of documentary films being presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park ,the theme of which is "Elections," should prove to be an unusuelly interesting one, according to Museum officials. It will be given Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m.

One mistake, while driving too fast, might be your last one.

NAACP Board Dispute Over Secretary

A dispute between the local NAACP president and the Executive Secretary that came into the open recently with the publication of the secretary's side of the controversy in an out-of-town weekly, came up for an airing at the meeting of the Association's Board of Directors Tuesday night.

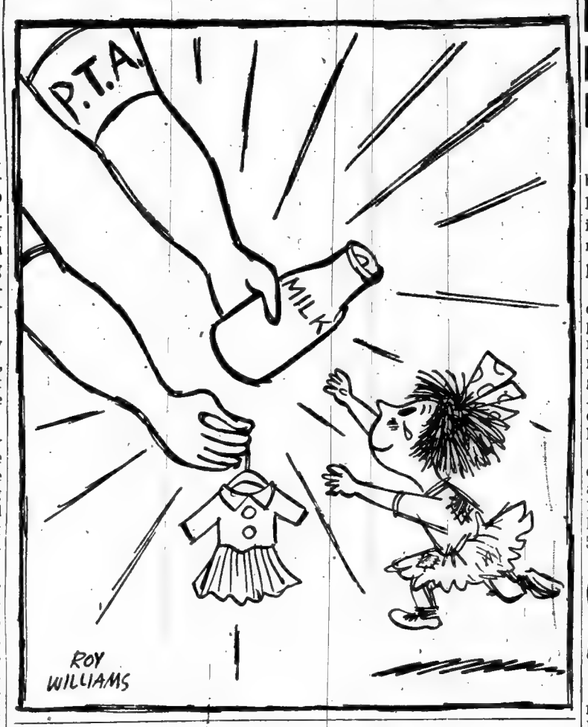
Labelled internal politics by neutral observers on the Board, the controversy hinges on what is and what is not the Executive Secretary's duty.

Involved in the dispute are letters written by supporters of the secretary's point of view to the New York office, complaining about the local president, and letters addressed to the president that were exposed to forces supporting the secretary.

It was somewhat difficult for observers to determine just how the battle lines were drawn since supporters on both sides are supposed to have crossed their line to take pot hots at their comrades-in-arms. It is all confusing to the Board members who feel the drive for membership is suffering because of the machinations of individuals who seek to control the organization.

Clarke Is Promoted

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mr. James Brewer Clarke, who has served as Assistant Treasurer at Howard University since September, 1946. has been appointed to serve as Acting Treasurer of the University to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Mr. V. D. Johnston.



Closing Douglas Rally At Jefferson Sunday

A star-studded Democratic rally, featuring Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, will wind up the campaign on the Eastside, Sunday, October 31st, 3 to 6 o'clock, at Jefferson High School Auditorium, 41st Street and Hooper Avenue.

Present and speaking, among others, will be Rita Hayworth, Harpo Marx, Melvyn Douglas, and James Roosevelt. Fay Allen will chair the meeting and Gilbert Lindsey will introduce Congresswoman Douglas. There will be no admission charges or collections. All are welcome.

Good sandwiches have enough filling to balance the bread but not enough to bulge over the edge at the first bite.

Polio Nurses Needed At L.A. General

Los Angeles Red Cross has been requested by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to recruit 25 "replacement" nurses for assignment on the polio wards of General Hospital.

"Scores of the nurses who have come to Los Angeles from all parts of the United States must now return to accept commitments interrupted by the emergency appeal for aid here in Los Angeles," Miss M. Louise Floyd, director of nursing service for Los Angeles chapter, stated.

Registered nurses who can accept duty in the polio wards are asked to contact Red Crnss at 1200 South Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles, phone Fltzroy 5261, Ext. 68.

Open House Planned At Hollywood High

Views and previews of the next generation will be yours at Hollywood High School where DAP's will hold their annual open house extravaganza featuring their all-year activities highlighted by their midget football teams, social events, and summer and winter camp at Valcrest. This program will start at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 29th.

The DAP program sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department was given its original impetus in 1942 by Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Since that time it has grown to a membership of over 7,000, and is considered as the outstanding youth project undertaken by any police department.

Health Officer Urges Passage Of Proposition K For Safety

A warning of grave dangers to health was made to the people of Los Angeles as local organizations issued resolutions supporting the city sewer bond issue on the election ballot to wipe out conditions at the disease-laden beaches.

Seven diseases, including polio, were listed as possible dangers of the inadequate sewer system now contaminating Southern California beaches.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, in a strong statement urging passage of Proposition K on the November 2 ballot, called the polluted beach waters the "world's greatest cesspool."

"These filthy waters will never be purified until the Hyperion sewer plant is completed, and until the voters make that possible, the beaches will remain potential sources of polio, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, amoebic and bacillary dysenteries, as well as skin and eye infections," Dr. Uhl said.

Now is the time of year to have ignition wires checked on cars, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. When sparkplug wires look cracked, have them replaced as damp and rainy weather causes hard starting.

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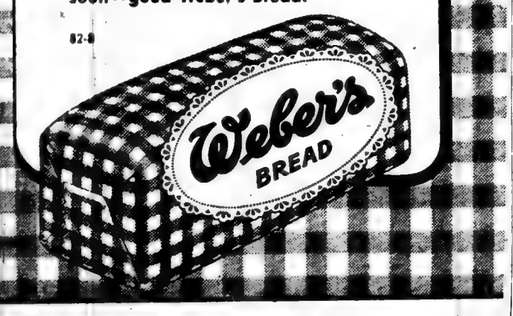
3 c. sugar
1 c. light corn syrup
2⅔ c. evaporated milk
Small Jonathan apples

Combine sugar, ⅔ cup of milk and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Stir to blend well. Heat slowly over direct heat until sugar melts, then boil to thick syrup. Add rest of milk slowly so mixture will continue to boil. Boil until mixture makes a firm ball in cold water (242°). Set pan over boiling water. Meanwhile, wash and dry apples, stick on wooden skewers. Dip apples in mixture and twirl for a smooth coating. Stand apples in meshes of cake cooler to dry. Add an additional tablespoon or two of evaporated milk if mixture gets too hard for coating.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS	VOTE FOR ONE	LEGISLATIVE 62nd Assembly District	VOTE FOR ONE
HENRY A. WALLACE GLEN H. TAYLOR	Independent Progressive	AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS	X

CONGRESSIONAL

1st Dist.–Sterling Norgard (Dem.-IPP)	X	12th Dist.–Mrs. Una Rice	X
3rd Dist.–James B. (Bert) Willard	X	14th Dist.–Helen Gahagan Douglas	X
8th Dist.–Paul Taylor	X	20th Dist.–William Esterman	X
10th Dist.–Sam Miller	X	21st Dist.–Howard Louks	X
11th Dist.–Cole Weston	X	63rd Dist.–Francis Williams	X

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS

1. Veterans Exemption	YES	7. Residence of Voters	NO
2. Liquor Control	YES	8. Superior Judges Vacancies	YES
3. Abolish Full Crew Law	NO	9. Succession to Governorship	YES
4. Aged & Blind Aid	YES	10. Initiatives	YES
5. Compensation Legislature	YES	11. Municipal Charters	YES
6. Regulation Commercial Fishing	NO	12. Intoxicating Liquors	NO
		13. Senate Reapportionment	YES
		14. Housing	YES
		15. Fish Nets	NO
		16. Chiropractors	YES
		17. Senate Civil Service Exemptions	NO
		18. Payment of Tax Exemptions Losses	NO
		19. Fish & Game	NO

COUNTY QUESTIONS

A. County Bond Proposition	YES
B. County Bond Proposition	NO
C. Proposed County Charter Amendment I	NO
D. Proposed County Charter Amendment II	YES
E. Proposed County Charter Amendment III	NO
K.	YES

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If a law-abiding citizen is stopped, and a field interrogation made, he will understand that it is to protect his family and his neighbors. Only the criminal is afraid of, and resents the field interrogation made by the policemen on patrol.

The field interrogation is made on a form issued to each policeman to obtain standardized information on those he suspects. He stops only those who in his opinion have committed a crime.

The "hot-sheet" is a daily list of wanted cars, kept up to the minute by the police radio, on which each officer keeps a constant check. When you see police stop a car for no apparent reason, you know that car is similar to one on the hot-sheet.

Propositions Opposed By NAACP Head

Propositions 6 and 15 were strongly opposed today by Dr. Carlton Goodlett, president, San Francisco Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Said Dr. Goodlett:

"My examination of Propositions 6 and 15 convinces me that there is no such excuse for these two measures which would do such grievous damage to our fishing industry, throw many thousands out of work, and raise the price of an important food at a time when many working families are having trouble making ends meet.

The outstanding fishery scientists of California have agreed that 6 and 15 lack any scientific basis, whatsoever. I therefore urge most strongly a vote of "NO" on 6 and 15."

Cpl. Viel Promoted To Air Force Clerk

Corporal Elbert E. Viel, the brother of Mrs. Bessie C. Douglas of 827 East 33rd Street, Los Angeles, has recently been assigned to duty as a personnel clerk with the 6456th Air Installation Unit here on Harmon Air Force Base on the Island of Guam. The 6456th is a unit of the Marianas Air Material Area.

Prior to entering the service, Cpl. Viel graduated from Dermott High School, Dermott, Arkansas. He was a member of the school football and basketball teams. His hobby is writing short stories. He also is a dancer and singer.

Cpl. Viel expects to return to the United States for reassignment in September of next year. He plans to make the service his career.

Land Grant Colleges

FRANKFORT, Kentucky — Dr. R. B. Atwood, Secretary of the Conference of Negro Land Grant College Presidents, announced that the 26th Annual Conference will be held October 19, 20, 21, at the Federal Security Building, in Washington, D. C.

A Call to Arms

Nan Goode

O the fascists are riding, riding.
And the Nazis are riding, too.
Spreading wide the glad tidings.
tidings
Of their grip on our Red, White and Blue.

'Cross the sea they are bragging bragging
To their comrades in native lands
'Bout their prowess in smearing, gagging
Great America's freedom bands.

And their aides far away are cheering.
They are wild o'er their fiendish gains,
And they hasten to urge more smearing,
Of America's noble names.

What to do for a Cause fast dying
Is for us right now to decide
Shall we stand by just weakly sighing
While the nazis and fascists ride?

Or start Liberty's bell a-ringing
Bidding all freedom lovers rise,
Come in haste; come a-winging, winging,
Rout the foes e'er sweet freedom dies.

Vote for Wallace, ne'er fearing, fearing
What the fascists and nazis say.
Standing firm 'midst the jeering, jeering,
He's the man who can save the day.

Vote for Wallace when comes November
If you'd have your loved freedom live.
The mighty Wall Street he'll dismember
With the hearty support you give.

While the fascists and nazis are riding,
A brave Wallace is riding, too,
And like Jesus in suff'ring abiding
To bring freedom to me and you.

Showtime For Wallace Scheduled

LONG BEACH—"SHOWTIME FOR WALLACE," satirical revue which played Ciro's at the Wallace dinner there recently, comes to Long Beach for the Independent Progressive Party's Pre-Election Rally at the New Masonic Temple this Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 8:00.

With topical skits and songs from New York presented by Hollywood talent, the revue shares the stage with Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, and Judge Stanley Moffatt, IPP candidate for Congress in the 18th District, and Mrs. Elizabeth McArdle, candidate for Assembly from the 70th District.

Tickets are available at Long Beach Progressive Party headquarters, 315 Heartwell Bldg. Strikers and their families will be admitted free on presentation of picket cards.

Sun Will Bow Out As Meteors Appear

The sun, which has been the center of interest during the October series of planetarium shows at Griffith Park Observatory, will bow out in favor of comets and meteors during the November programs, the City Recreation and Park Department announces.

Last times to see the current presentation of "Our Star, the Sun" will be at planetarium shows Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 29 to 31, at both matinee and evening performances.

Chinese Art On Exhibit

Preparations have been completed for a major loan exhibition of Chinese paintings, featuring thirteen centuries of Chinese art, at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement today by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The exhibition, made possible through the cooperation and generous help of American museums, private collectors and dealers, will open with a formal reception on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue until Sunday, December 5.

Howard Convocation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 32nd Annual Convocation of the School of Religion at Howard University, to be held at the University on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 9-11, will be highlighted with a series of addresses on the modern use of the Bible to be deliverfed by Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, of Harvard University, and Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale University.

WALLACE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

How to combat racial discrimination and establish full civil rights for Negroes will be discussed by Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, in 20 special transcribed recordings being broadcast over more than 20 station in a dozen states this week.

The partial schedule of the broadcasts, with actual local broadcast time, is as follows:

ILLINOIS—WSBC, Chicago, October 28, 11:45 p.m.; WAIT, Chicago, October 29, 7:30 a.m.

NEW YORK—WHOM, October 28, 12:15 a.m.; WMGM, October 28, 8:00 p.m.; WMCA, October 29, 11:30 a.m.

OHIO—WBNS, Cleveland, October 26, 11:30 p.m.; WNOP, Cincinnati, October 27 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.; WSRS, Cleveland, October 27, 11:00 p.m.; WJW, Cleveland, October 28, 12:00 midnight; WZIP, Covington, Ky. (Cincinnati), October 31, 5:45 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA—WHAT, Philadelphia, October 27, 11:00 p.m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, October 27, 12:15 a.m.; WDAS, Philadelphia, October 28, 11:15 p.m.

INDIANA—WXLW, Indianapolis, October 28, 3:15 p.m.

MARYLAND—WITH, Baltimore, October 28, 12:15 a.m.; WSID, Baltimore, October 28, 1:15 p.m.

MICHIGAN—WJLB, Detroit, October 26, between 11:05 p.m. and midnight. WJBK, Detroit.

MISSOURI—KCMO, Kansas City, October 28, 2:45 p.m.

WEST VIRGINIA — WTIP, Charleston, October 27, between 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

Society Offers Adoption Plan

Social agencies' doors are now open to Negroes for adoption programs. Assisting in securing the many needed homes for Negro babies are the Children's Home Society of California, 3100 West Adams Boulevard, ROchester 1141; Adoption Institute, 411 South La Brea, Inglewood, ORchard 81771 and Native Sons and Native Daughters Adoption Agency, 3924 Sunset Boulevard, OLympic 4105.

Persons interested please contact the above mentioned agencies. Mr. Joseph Walker, Community Organization Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, ADams 5128 is, also, available to give further information.

United Industrial Corporation Opens

Feldon A. Edmead, president and founder of the United Industrial Coroporation of America, announced the formal opening of the firm's new home offiee at 954 North Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 31.

The office will be the nucleus for a major expansion program in investment, real estate and home construction. Already housed is a heating and plumbing company, a cement contractor and the newly formed subsidiary to United, the C. B. Construction Corp.

Airport Conference Here For Two Days

A two-day Airport Safety Conference, attended by safety experts from all organizations concerned with Aviation Safety, will be held at Los Angeles Airport October 28-29, it was announced by Woodruff De Silva, Airport Manager and chairman of the meeting.

De Silva, who is Vice President of the Western Safety Conference, and of the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council, declared the gathering will discuss every phase of airport safety and will evolve an overall plan for handling all kinds of emergencies and major disasters at the Airport.

Major Byrd, Housing Expert Visits Here After Conference

Major Robert A. Byrd, treasurer of the Springfield, Illinois, Housing Authority, and one of the more active commissioners of the Authority, spent several days in Los Angeles last week, and visited the offices of the California Eagle. Major Byrd is a friend of long standing of the Eagle's editor-publisher, Charlotta A. Bass. He left Monday for visits to Salt Lake City, Denver, and St. Louis.

A member of an old aristocratic family in Springfield, Major Byrd was for 36 years a member of the national guard. He saw action in the border skirmish against Pancho Villa in 1917, and in that same year he served as a recruiting officer under General Funston.

The Major is a member of the Springfield City Planning Commission and for over thirty years he served as a State Bank Examiner. He is also a member of the Governor's Inter-racial Commission. He is presently the chief statistician of the Springfield Health Department u Commissioner Doyle.

Attendance at a national h ing conference at Seattle the prime purpose of the Ma visit to the coast. He plan investigate housing condition the communities he visits on way back to Springfield.

Gladys Childress Recital Successful

Gladys Childress gave an ceptionally beautiful piano cital on the Lyceum Series Texas State University recer

Every factor of the caref chosen and artistically constr ed program, which ranged f Bach to Gershwin, contribute the audience's great satisfac and pleasure, which was refl ed in prolonged expressions approval of the skill and cha of the young and intelligent former.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Read It - Stop and Think

Roscoe Dungee, editor of THE OKLAHOMA BLACK DISPATCH, in his editorial, "The Dead Hands of Slaves," which appeared in the issue of October 23, gave warning to not only the people of Oklahoma, but also to Negro people everywhere.

Negroes who sell their honor and birthright, either because of ignorance or for a price, are chains around the necks of the incoming generation, and blights on the hope and hope for complete national democracy.

The DISPATCH editorial follows:

But for the reprehensible attitude of our current Uncle Toms in Oklahoma, Negroes might achieve many objectives just beyond reach. We make this statement because of the alleged announcement last week of Walter Lybrand, attorney for the Oklahoma City school board, in discussion of the Emma Lee Freeman case with Attorney Amos Hall, representing Mrs. Freeman, that a delegation of Oklahoma City Negro school teachers recently implored him to find some way to dismiss the Emma Lee Freeman case.

Attorney Hall, in discusing the reported visit of the spineless Oklahoma City instructors, says Attorney Lybrand charges the committee spokesman for the frightened scholastics announced that "we are getting on all right in Oklahoma City. Salaries have been adjusted and we don't want to disturb the good relationship now existing. Get rid of this suit. Dismiss it." The school board attorney was not condemning the committee; he liked their view. He was using their presence and urgent request, in discussion with Attorney Hall, as justification for dismissal of the cause of action.

One of the tragedies of discrimination and race hate is vested in the creation of such shameful, cringing cowards as those who presented themselves before Attorney Lybrand. It used to be that white people assumed that such expressions were representative of the Negro group, and during that period, such delegations did definite harm to the progress of Negroes. Today, white people properly evaluate such "quarter-raised" scoundrels. Not one in a thousand Nordics are misled by such representations. He knows now the masses of Negroes do not endorse such slavish, servial resignation. While he uses such whining critters to serve the evil moment, he knows in his heart that here is a selfish sycophant seeking solely to feather his own nest like Judas of old.

Such individuals are cringing cowards or just plain simple dumbbells who would not recognize opportunity parading down the street on the back of an elephant and led by a brass band. This is one of those rare cases spoken of in the Bible where the blind seek to lead. Such pitiable individuals remind us of the long-ago observation of Wendell Phillips:

"The most difficult person to convince he should be free is the slave himself."

These are the individuals who are frightened to death when the Black Dispatch and the NAACP announce attempt to break up separate schools in this state. Their alarm arises out of the proprietary interest these folk have in a Jim Crow job. They cannot see beyond their noses to realize that through integration future generations of Negroes will have the same equal opportunity in the teaching profession as any other American. Already the big white colleges of the North and East are beginning to swallow up scores of capable Negro instructors. Wade Ellis, born in the little village of Chandler, Oklahoma, has for many years been a mathematics instructor in the University of Michigan. Ira De Reid, of Atlanta university, was last year visiting professor at New York university. We do not have a recent list before us at the present moment, but we do have in our files a thrilling and inspiring list of Negroes now teaching in the outstanding colleges of the nation.

While we are about that task we will also contribute some effort towards making separate schools as nearly equal as they can be in an atmosphere of discrimination and injustice. We now know that such Negroes as appeared before Attorney Lybrand do not have the respect, confidence or trust of thinking white people. They might slightly retard the wheels of progress, but at best they represent only the dead hands of slavery. Like the snake, Uncle Tom Negroes wiggle a long time after they are dead.

A Voice in the Wilderness of Doubt

Henry Wallace is a man of peace. He believes that this nation can survive in peace if the people are allowed to shape their own destiny. We have a wonderful Constitution, one that meets every need of the people. To this end Wallace is dedicating his devotion, his talents, his energies, and even risking his life.

That this country may enjoy some measure of peace in the coming years, Henry Wallace must be placed at the head of this nation. His voice alone can dispel the cloud of fear and despair settling over Europe. He alone can bring peace to the hearts of Americans.

The enemies of the people, those who desire to stay in power, to divide and rule, are trumping up all sorts of lies to defeat the candidacy of this great man. His best efforts for promoting peace between this country and Russia, are distorted so that his words appear to mean something which they do not.

Under Henry Wallace as President of the United States, there would be the same firmness in things which are right and just as the present administration claims. But there would be an assurance that those things for which we are striving ARE right and just.

The time has come, says Henry Wallace, for both this government and the government of Russia to stop playing the cat-and-mouse game in Berlin. Both governments should get out of Berlin, he says, and let the people decide for themselves.

This will be Wallace's great contribution to the government of this country. And to the governments of the nations of all the world. The privilege of the people deciding for themselves what they want.

And for this he is being pilloried on the sword of the special interests of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, of the monied few who now rule and would continue to rule in spite of what may be right or wrong. He is being called a Communist by these propagandists of selfishness.

This is the last card in the deck to defeat Wallace for the presidency. But he is so far above his accusers that like a great rock in a storm, he does not heed his impugners, but stands steadfast no matter what waves beat about his feet.

So shall he stand, when as President of the United States of America, his hand shall guide our ship of state to safety. Like Washington. Like Lincoln. Like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his friends and ours.

Who Pays Benefits

The people are skeptical about all bond issues, because they have been fooled into voting greater tax burdens without receiving any benefit to themselves.

There are 30 bond issues, amendments and propositions on the November 2 ballot, including those for state, county and city. Study them carefully. Go to meetings between now and election day, and get all the information you can. Don't swallow all you hear. Study both sides of each question, and use your own best judgement.

You may safely use THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S ticket as a guide. The editors have tried hard to recommend what will be for your best good.

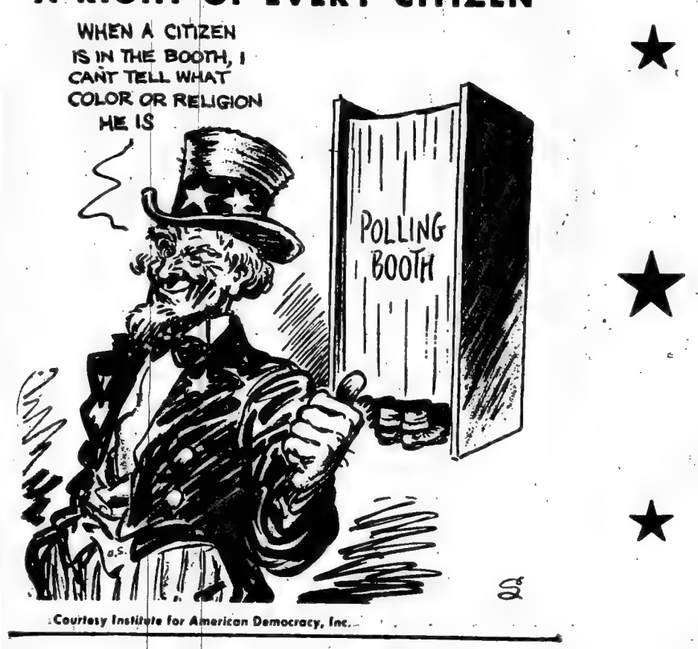
Our final advice before election day is that you VOTE. If you believe in the principles of democracy, it is your duty to vote. For, far too long the people have lived under a corrupt government operated by the officials we ourselves have put into office. Use whatever means available to you to find out all you can about the record of the candidate before you stamp a cross by his name.

Above all, beware of the politician who is paid to tell you how to vote. He is serving the individual who is paying. Not you. The man who buys votes has a selfish motive.

Remember this. The man who pays the fiddler usually does the dancing.

You, Mr. Average Citizen, in your case for a long, long time, you have been paying while the Big Politician dances all the year 'round. His middle or contact man dances while the campaign lasts. But you, poor little you and me, we just pay all the time.

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

History repeats itself. So they say. But it repeats itself in spirals, not in circles. And the repetition is on a higher plane, presumably, so that even if we are going around in circles we are nevertheless mounting a wee bit higher anyway.

But sometimes, it seems to me, the spiral is going downward, and we are growing worse instead of better. This post-war hysteria that is being stirred up now is an example. We had the same kind of hysteria after World War I that we are having today. But this today seems to have a more sinister note, a more desperate quality. And as the hysteria of yesteryear produced World War II, more terrible that World War I, so the hysteria of today is directed by the war mongers toward a still more fearful war, that of World War III.

Historians declare that the United States of America was responsible for World War II, because we stubbornly refused to join the League of Nations and shoulder our share of the responsibility for maintaining the peace.

Today? Today we are a member of the United Nations, at least inname, but today we seem to want to should all responsibility for all the world for everything. Today we seem to want to bypass the United Nations, and make world decisions for ourselves, even as the first time we ignored the League of Nations and refused to help in making any decisions at all.

Will the sickening downward spiral toward another more horrible war, be one of our creation again? Will historians in the future, if there are any historians in the future, again claim that we of the United States of America who boast of our humanitarianism, were guilty of the worst slaughter the world has ever known?

The condition of the world today is definitely our responsibility. We are the richest, the most powerful nation in the world. You hear that proud boast everywhere. But we seem to have forgotten in our boastings, a warning from a book that still stands as a Rock in the midst of all the wild waves and the storms: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

But although we seem to be descending into the depths in a downward spiral, there are evidences also that we are mounting at the same time to a higher level. Of understanding. Of courage. Of a fierce determination that we shall not be dragged into a war again. Nor that we ourselves will drag the world down into a third terrible destruction.

"If the reactionaries throughout Europe and America, again the ascendancy, Europe will be at war again in a quarter of a century." So warned William Austin Smith, editor-in-chief of The Churchman, in January, 1920.

That was the voice of the Church 28 years ago. It is crying aloud again, but there is a stronger, more united appeal in that voice today. All the Christians of all the world are uniting today — slowly, reluctantly, some standing aloof and refusing altogether to play — but nevertheless uniting, and demanding in no uncertain voice, "we shall not have another war." For the first time in history there is a World Council of Churches, organized last summer in Amsterdam.

The people, too, are more aroused today than they were 28 years ago. Oh, of course, we are still very much asleep. And many, too many of us, are influenced by the headlines in the Hearst newspapers and the Fulton Lewis, Jr. radio commentators.

There was the same kind of rabble rousers 28 years ago. But there was no Henry Wallace in 1920. There was none until we tumbled into the worst depression in our history, until the World War descended upon us, as a cloudburst from a sky in which we couldn't see the cloud even the size of a man's hand.

It was then that Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his friend, Henry Wallace, came to the front and with the help of the Congress the people elected then, saved this nation and, it is not too much to say, saved the world.

We still have Henry Wallace. And the spirit of FDR is still marching on. And on November 2 we, the people of the United States, will have an opportunity to choose a president and a Congress that can keep us out of war, and can ward off a depression, both of which, if they come, will make our other world wars and depressions seem mild as malted milks in comparison.

But remember, it's Congress that declares war. And it's Congress that makes the laws. If this last Congress that we elected was the worst in history — and I doubt if even FDR could have done much with it — then we'd better see to it that on Tuesday, November 2 we elect a liberal Congress, one that will really work for the welfare of the people and not of the wealthy few.

Industry Needs Skilled People

Skilled persons are needed in numerous industries at present. There is an insufficient number of such persons registered. Once registered, those eligible can be placed into permanent, good paying positions.

As one of its basic functions, the Los Angeles Urban League is interested in securing better industrial opportunities in all fields. Persons possessing the following skills are asked to contact the Industrial Relations Department of the Urban League, 2510 South Central Avenue, telephone ADams 5128. (There is no fee for this service.)

Experienced welders, turret lathe operators, mechanics, lithographers, registered pharmacists, X-ray technicians, clinical laboratory technicians, furniture webbers, salesmen, saleswomen, combination pressers and stenographers with proficiency ratings in typing and shorthand.

Place a poinsettia where it will get as much light as possible during the day, and then put it to bed early by covering it with a black cloth.

Yanked Into Court and Thrown Into Jail

Ten men and women are threatened with jail sentences because they refuse to answer three questions put to them by the Federal Grand Jury in a secret investigation of suspected federal employees.

Those three questions are: Do you know the names of the county officers of the Communist Party?

Do you know the table of organization of the Communist Party here?

Do you know Ned Sparks or do you know Vicent Russo?

Of all the silly, stupid questions planted for tattle-tales to stoolpigeon on their friends, these are about the stupidest.

The Communist Party is a regularly organized political party. Its headquarters are here in Los Angeles. Its name is in the telephone book. If these pseudo-investigators wish to learn anything about the party, why in the name of everything sensible don't they go to party headquarters and ask? Why do they insist upon intimidating employees of the Federal government? Why do they want these employees to peach on their friends?

At this secret session of the court, six Los Angeles County deputy sheriffs and six uniformed city police offiecrs came marching into the room.

"I do not know who is responsible for the presence of these men here," said Judge Pierson M. Hall, who was "trying" the ten for contempt of something or other. "I didn't send for them . . . Do I hear any chains rattling? he inquired pointedly.

No physical chains rattled at that court session. But just over the horizon looms the terror and fear of chains and torture. For the Communists only- No for everyone. For everyone who dares to think differently from what his boss would have him think. Who dares to say his soul is his own.

They are threatening the Communist Party now. Tomorrow it will be the Progressive Party. Next day, the Democratic, especially the liberal wing of the Democrats. Why do we permit such things to happen in America? Why are we not aroused at the Threatened loss of our freedom? Our liberty?

Asleep at the post, we shall all be yanked into court and thrown into jail for thinking as we do. We CAN do something. Remember next Tuesday, November 2, on election day, roll up such a huge vote for all liberal candidates that these American Hitlers will quail at the very sight. Let the people speak.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Helen Douglas On Her Record

The recent endorsement of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas by the Los Angeles CIO Council is the final formality preceding the certain re-election of the hard-working, capable representative. The voters of the 14th Congressional District, who came within a trifle over one hundred votes of re-electing her in the primaries, will reject the smear attempts being made at the last moment to stem the growing tide of sentiment favoring her.



JOHN M. LEE

But it is regretable that Mrs. Douglas was injudicious enough to have called upon Henry Wallace to withdraw from the presidential race in favor of Truman. It is regrettable because certain forces in the Negro community have used the same 'below the belt' tactic on her, and she must know how unfair it is.

Mrs. Douglas and her advisors must know that the chief arguments of her detractors in the 14th district is her non-residence and the fact that she is not a Negro. They say she does not 'belong,' and that she is a carpet-beggar. The Republicans have taken up this theme, and they're singing it loud and long. Time and again, certain forces have asked Mrs. Douglas to withdraw from the 14th district Congressional race and run for Congress in the district where she does live.

We have opposed that proposition and we have inveighed strongly against the bigoted narrow-mindness of the stupid mis-leaders who have advanced it; we have never felt, nor do we feel now, that a Negro should represent the 14th Congressional District simply because he is a Negro. We said before, and we repeat; the matter of race is not a qualification for any public office, nor conversey is it a disqualification. A reactionary Negro is as great a menace as a reactionary of any other stripe. All of Mrs. Douglas' opponents to date have been candidates of the reactionaries, and Negro or white, we have opposed them.

It takes no stretching of the American sense of fair play to reject that non-sense about living in the district. The law is specific on that point and it does not preclude a citizen's running in a district (which is, after all, merely an arbitrarily set area of population) where he does not have physical residence. Mrs. Douglas has every right, as an American citizen resident in the city of Los Angeles to run for Congress in any district she chooses, and no citizen, no matter how much he believes in the supremacy of one color or another, has the right to deny her that choice.

By the same token, Henry Wallace has the right to run for president of the United States as the candidate of the Progressive party, and the people of the 14 Congressional District who petitioned him to run, have the right to vote for him on November 2. It is not for Helen Gahagan Douglas to misrepresent the Progressive Party voters in her district by asking Henry Wallace to withdraw from the race. There are hundreds of voters in the 14th district who can't take either Truman or Dewey (which is the same thing with a college education and a moustache) and who intend to vote for Wallace with the fullest possible American purpose.

We are proud of Mrs. Douglas' record in Congress; we hope to be proud of the manner in which she conducts her campaign. We know what she has done on the Civil Rights front, which is the vital concern of all of us these days, and we know of her fight for the people of the district. Ours is a positive evaluation of her service, based on her record (which includes repeated requests for a new post office). The greatest good she can do in these days of growing reaction is to concentrate on her re-election as a safeguard against another '80th Congress.'

Some of Mrs. Douglas' advisors in the Negro community, who because of their waning influence and respect, mis-direct her into actions that cause friction and confusion should realize (if they want her to win) that all of the voters don't attend one church, or belong o one reactionary union. They should use their efforts to consolidate the people's forces in the district for the last ditch battle with the smear artists. Mrs. Douglas' record will re-elect her. They should advise her not to mar it with injudicious baiting.

W. J. Wheaton Says

If that old Don, who was the first to get a peek at what is known as San Francisco Bay, did not awake his fellow Shades, and hover over the Bay area this past week, and visualize the enthusiasm with which that historical event has been remembered, then we hope that his Shades with those compatriots will be retired to everlasting oblivion.

Never before in all San Francisco's history, and the city is noted for its carnival spirit, has there been such an out-pouring of gayiety and a spirit of comraderie. One entire week has been dedicated to reviving the memories of that historical event. Pageantry depicting trek of the Portola and his cavaliers, preceded the opening of the Carnival.

The opening week was featured by a parade that was four hours and twenty minutes passing a given point. The parade was made up of every organization in the Bay area and adjacent counties, from the military—national and local—to the fraternal, and mounted posses of Sheriffs of the several counties, who, with their silver trappings, and spirited horses were an attractive feature.

In the fraternal unit were a drill team of Negro Shriners who were greeted with generous applause by the hundreds of thousands who lined the streets, and occupied the stands. To sum up that parade, it is only fair to say that the tribute to the Don's discovery was one that will linger long in the memory of many San Franciscans.

But the climax came on the night of October the 23rd. San Francisco, the City sent the Shades of the Don and his followers back to their resting places in a blaze of glory. To use a common phrase, the City was lighted from stem to stern. It was the parade of floats, and accompanying attendants with electric lighted banners. There are no words to describe the beauty of the pageant. To say that it was a "Fairy Dream" would be trite. The floats were manned with the prettiest girls in the area.

They were selected for perfection in form and feature; and may we say that who was responsible for the selections did a wonderful job. The floats were all beautiful, some magnificent.

But the two that received the Ohs! and Ahs! and enthusiastic applause, were the floats of the Chinese unit and one that was manned by as beautiful a group of NEGROID girls as were ever assembled. To say the least they were as beautiful a group of feminity as any people could present. We may be criticized for using the word NEGROID instead of Negro. The latter word, which applies to a racial group, is, in this United States, an legislative enactment, and not of **ethnology.** Those young girls on that float, were as devoid of African features as any group of women or girls whose beauty adorned that Pageant. There are more than 50,000,000 Negroids in the U. S. of mixed blood; not all of it of the so called white blood. That beauteous galaxy of brown pulchritude that adorned that float, are emblematical of the racial type who will dominate the U. S. in the next century.

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The shouting of the political candidates is waning and the end for some is near. Promises by the millions are shouted and most of them can be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. Candidate for President Dewey promises an era of Peace and Prosperity, as the nation has never before known, while Earl Warren, his running mate, nods his head in approval.

Truman and Barkley say that if they are repudiated by an ungrateful public, the nation will go to the Bow-Wows, which in the language of the next door Tommy—age 6—means dogs.

It will make no difference who is first at the wire, the people will be taxed to pay a lot of nickumpoops, who will tell us what we can do and can't do. They're any number of people who are counted in the census for representation in the government, but are denied the right to vote and say who shall represent them. Both of the major political parties had several opportunities to right this wrong, but have subordinated the right to political expediency.

We are for equality in citizenship. We believe, and will fight to the end, for a constitutional right that is inherent. Equality before the law and an existence free from bias and intolerance—be it racial or otherwise.

That is more to me than any political label. To have the consumation of those rights we must keep a record of those who have not only promised, but have used every means at the command to fulfill that promise. Such a man is FRANCK R. HAVENNER, representative in Congress from the FOURTH DISTRICT. Mr. Havener has demonstrated by his vote on the several measures considering the rights of citizenship, that he also believes in

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☆ POTPOURRI ☆

The following is a wire sent from the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards to all MCS-CIO branches: Mr. Truman's handpicked NLRB's ruling of no mass picketing invites the shipowners and Mr. Lundeberg to organize now to break our picket lines. Membership of MCS and ILWU in northwest alerted, as we must all be in all ports, for strikebreakers. Shipowners stalling has weakened their public position and they have to resort to the ancient mariner, or whatever fink herder they can find, to save the. Hold that line. Unite and fight.

The National Colored Spiritualist Association, at its recent convention held in Charleston, S. C., adopted a resolution criticizing unjust and harsh treatment which two of their delegates and two soldiers received at the hands of the employees of the L & N Railroad Co. "Every man should be accorded courtesy regardless of race or color," said the resolution.

The Legislative-Federal Relations Division of the National Education Association of the United States is sponsoring two 1-day conferences in California during the month of November. The first will be held in San Francisco, November 6. The second will be held in Los Angeles, November 8, in the Southern Section building, 612 South Figueroa.

The purpose of these conferences is to consider ways and means to more nearly equalize public school educational opportunities in the U. S. through federal aid without federal control.

The Civil Rights Congress, Los Angeles Branch, through its executive director, Anne Shore, demands "the immediate disbanding of the illegally constituted Federal Grand Jury ostensibly investigating alleged crimes of Federal employees. "The purpose of this type of Grand Jury investigation," she said, "is to force individuals to give up their basic constitutional rights of free association and freedom of conscience, or else go to jail."

LETTER TO VOTERS

Dear Comrade Friends:

November 2 will be a history-making day in politics for every Negro in America. This is my last appeal to you as veterans and friends. Let's remain such. Let's stand together, as we have always stood.

I shall ask of you and your many friends to stand with that great standard bearer and crusader, HENRY A. WALLACE.

On with the New Deal. Vote the Progressive ticket straight. It's your pleasure, your honor, and your privilege.

Your Comrade and Friend.

J. K. Smith, Chairman 62nd Assembly District Political Veterans Organization.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Lodge 406, went on record recently pledging full support of the strike of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. Subscription lists for voluntary contributions for the maritime strikers are to be placed at all local terminals.

Father Forrester, of the Chinese Catholic Mission, San Francisco, requested the S. F. longshoremen to unload six or seven cases aboard the American President Liner, SS GENERAL MEIGS. The Union agreed and the MEBA offered to donate their labor to get up steam!

But when the Priest went to see Mr. Nordling, of the APL, he was told "No, it isn't worth the effort."

All the effort required of these American President Line political appointees who operate government owned ships for fat salaries, would have been to say "Yes."

The Council of Youth Clubs, Communist Party of Los Angeles, is urging everyone to write to Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C., and ask him to drop the charges against the 12 Communist leaders recently arrested for no reason at all except that they are Communists.

"Tell him," says the letter in which this request is made, "that the Bill of Rights is for all Americans, and that you want to be free to examine the merit of the Communist ideas without fear of persecution."

Philip Boch is chairman of the Council of Youth Clubs.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Southern California Branch, will celebrate its 25th birthday on Monday, Nov. 8, with an anniversary dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Park Manor, 607 South Western avenue.

Judge Stanley Mosk will be the speaker of the evening. Upton Sinclair, Hugh Hardyman, and Prince Hopkins, three of the four men whose arrest for reading the Constitution to a small group led to the organization of this CLU in Southern California, will be there in person. Dr. Clinton J. Taft, director for 22 years, will also attend. Four attorneys and four laymen who have contributed distinguished services to the cause of civil liberties during the past year, will be publicly recognized.

The South Central Coordinating Council devoted the major part of its last general membership meeting, Tuesday, October 26, to a discussion of several propositions of general interest on the November ballot.

Robert E. Alexander, chairman of the City Planning Commission, led the discussion of the State Housing Program, Proposition No. 14; and Charter Amendments, No. 1 and No. 8, juvenile problems, were discussed by a representative from the League of Women Voters.

Rev. Lloyd Galloway is chairman of the South Central Coordinating Council.

A group of prominent physicians and dentists have sent a protest to Mayor Fletcher Bowron on the recent intimidation attack on the home of a Negro woman physician, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts. The vandals burned a fiery cross on the lawn of the woman doctor's newly purchased home last week.

The letter, signed by 22 of the most prominent physicians of Los Angeles, expresses shock at the burning of the cross, and suggests to Mayor Bowron that it is "high time that the law enforcement authorities of Los Angeles put an end to the repeated acts of terror against Negro and Mexican-American citizens."

Harold L. Hamill, city librarian, in a report submitted to Councilman Don A. Allen, says that from every part of the city come "more and more clamorous demands" for more library service. The communities most vigorously pressing for more libraries are the fast-growing areas of the Valley, the Southwest, particularly Sunland, Tujunga, Reseda, the Pico-Robertson district, Westchester, and the Leimert Park-Crenshaw section.

A flood of over 120,000 letters poured from the San Pedro Post Office to all parts of California yesterday as a result of a concerted, all-out campaign on the part of the residents, who are using every means at their command to ward off what seems to them certain economic disaster if Proposition 15 passes on November 2. Since a large portion of the city's income is derived from the commercial fishing industry, any curtailment of its output would react on the paychecks of its people.

Included in this deluge of letters, in addition to those neatly typed by volunteers are many written in cramped, faltering script . . . letters written in English, Yugo-Slav and Italian. They are addressed to friends and relatives in the state, to Labor organizations and their members, to civic organizations and church groups.

From the inception of the campaign up to its final wave, civic leaders have dropped in daily to watch its progress, or to roll up their sleeves and help. The president of the Chamber of Commerce, the District Assemblyman and the parish priest have found in this crusade a common ground.

The Proposition which has so stirred the city of San Pedro would place a ban on commercial round haul and purse seine fishing, inside the three mile limit from Point San Simeon in San Luis Obispo County all the way to the Mexican border, including the Channel Islands. If passed, this would eliminate 55% of the sardines, 45% of the mackerel and 33% of the bluefin tuna caught at present. Faced with such a possibility, San Pedro, the home of the World's largest fishing fleet, decided to fight.

To the fishermen and their families, to the thousands of cannery workers, elimination of such a percentage of fish means closing of the canneries, the sardine fleet rotting at anchor in Fish Harbor and poverty and wretchedness in their homes.

They went into action in the belief that no one could vote otherwise than NO on Proposition 15 if they knew what the results would be to San Pedro. They took it on themselves to tell the story, in Yugo-Slav, Italian and English.

FREE SPEECH?

Sandra Gladstone, MCS member, and a member of the Joint Maritime Publicity Committee was arrested Friday, October 15th for operating a sound truck on the San Pedro streets.

The IPP has filed a suit for an injunction, charging that the city ordinance prohibiting the use of sound trucks is unconstitutional and void since it suppresses freedom of speech. The Supreme Court ruled sometime ago that laws prohibiting the use of sound trucks are unconstitutional.

Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, prominent Negro leader from Georgia and Illinois and member of the Republican National Committee Speakers' Bureau, is in Los Angeles to urge support of Republican Congressional nominees.

Mrs. Wallace will be a featured speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting of the State Convention of the Woman's Political Study Club, at the Neighborhood Community Church, Forty-seventh and San Pedro Streets.

Negro leaders, nation wide, are urging the election of Mrs. Ada B. Jackson to Congress from the 10th Congressional District, Brooklyn. Here is a chance, say they, to send the first Negro woman in history to the U. S. House of Representatives. Mrs. Jackson has had long years of service in the civic life of Brooklyn, and is known as "Brooklyn's Fighting Lady."

Esther Murray, vice-chairman Democratic State Central Committee, and co-chairman of the platform committee at the National Convention, 1948, will be the guest speaker at the annual Women5s Day at the Democratic Luncheon Club at the luncheon to be held in the dining room of the Rosslyn hotel, Sixth and Main Streets, this (Thursday) noon. Her subject will be "Human Rights and the Democratic Party. John Anson Ford will be chairman.

Wilbur Jerger, candidate for the State Assembly in the 60th A.D., ha written a letter to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, urging a veto of the City Loyalty Ordinanee. He points out that Hitler instituted a loyalty program, such as this, and maintains that to sign such a loyalty oath admits of a system which is a legal step towards tyranny.

Sam Miller, of the 10th Congressional District, is waging a winning fight for Congress as a working farmer. He owns a total of 50 acres of oranges in several small groves. His platform calls for farms of 160 acres in the Central Valley Project to prevent water monopoly by a few big corporations.

Former Lt. Governor Ellis Patterson today joined the fight to retain the Full-Crew law by accepting a post on the board of the California Committee for Railroad Safety.

Patterson said he was on record as opposing proposition 3 "which would seriously affect the safety of railroading."

PHILADELPHIA—Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey asked President Truman this week if the Democratic presidential nominee had repudiated personal support of segregation which he expressed to two magazine interviewers in 1944.

"Can anti-Semitism be outlawed?" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Sanford Goldner on Friday, October 29th, at the Jewih war veterans' hall, 2604 West Blvd., corner Adams.

The forum is the second of a series of four forums sponsored by the West Adams chapter of the American Jewish labor council, 307 So. Hill St.

In addition the program for October 29 includes showing of the film "Boundary Lines." There will also be a musical program of American and Jewish folk songs.

The Negroes Cause

By WILLIAM L. WOOD

GOVERNOR WARREN, when can we expect the loaf of Bread put back to one pound and one and one half pound loaf? Here is something you should know:

The most amazing experience I have ever had in my life has just happened at the hearing in the State Building in Los Angeles where the Governor's Pet Committee is trying to railroad and cram down the peoples throat a one cent increase per quart on milk. This hearing will go down in the history of Los Angeles as one that never gave the working people a chance, and seemed to be very well cut and dryed and greased up with a little of their surplus Butter Fat. After hearing the most outrages saying and figures presented by a Mr. Blank and backed up by our dear Daily News, Rally Langley. Anyone, after reading the written statements signed by Rolly Langley, not only myself, but many others expressed with amazement their surprise that such little consideration was given the public by this Rally Langley. Every one has placed their faith in the Daily News as the one paper that would be given freedom of the Press and as just expression to the people who placed so much confidence in the Daily News that their interest would be freely expresed to the public and that they would know what a dirty deal the Governor, Mr. Warren's Pet Commission, was handing out to them.

Your representative having credentials from the Grand Lodge of Masons (Negro), a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen and a Legislative Representative for the past fifteen years handling all Dog Legislation before the Board of Supervisors, and the City Council consisting of some eight hundred thousand. All use mild to a very great extent having large Dog Kennels and many are engaged in various lines of business. This di stond business. This did not seem to matter one bit for after your representative sat and listened to the tireless set of figures prepared by paid experts, who twisted very much out of line to suit the plea of the poor Milk Producers, one would think they were on their last legs and just about to go broke. But what about the poor Consumer? Well, that is a horse of another color. If you don't have the price, why you can do without and you can bet this committee had no solution to recommend to the buying public.

Again this is just one of many cases that is going on in our great state where these commissioners and al our Pet ones signed into law by our governor who knew at that time the public would have to pay and still continue to pay with not one chance in a thousand of having a decision rendered in favor of the public. When are you going to wake up and stop these commissioners from making decisions in favor of special interest? When the last raise was granted to the so-called big six (6) just 30 days later they were granted a (50) fifty cent dividend. I can't understand what kind of a state we are living in that our over rated Governor who has given you a lot of apple sauce about living neutral and who is now returning home after one month gallavanting all over the country telling other people how to put their own house in order when he has a job right here to put his own house in order, and look after the interest of the people at home.

Yes, the colors have begun to show, he is now a full pledge Republican. Yes, do you want to know? Well, then I will tell you something. I have been trying to get the pink slip on my car for eight months (and I am not pink either) what could be really wrong with this disordered house at Sacramento? Don't let me surprise you by telling you some of the things that went on at this Milk hearing and you no doubt will be surprised. Mr. Blank seemed to be the pick to win by the Commission. Why? Well I will tell you. He was the Big six expert on his own, chose figures which I fel safe to say that only he himself could understand. So it all simmered down to the fact that the balance of the Milk Producers were reluctant to accept them and of which was largely based upon a fact as stated by him and no other Milk Producer. This was that the population had increased (which should make things better) and because everyone else had elected through their combined efforts to raise their prices, the Milk People should do the same. And I feel safe in making this statement that the word, "Efficient," was taken out of the dictionary and did not enter into their plea at all that they would be sure to get the increase asked for.

Now come William L. Wood to ask some questions that could throw some light on what the whole contention was all about. My first question: Mr. Blank, are you a Milk Man or is your interest in this matter a monatory one? (would not answer). Mr. Blank you have made known to this commission and the public the expense of operation, would you mind giving me the earnings? (again would not answer). Mr. Blank would you mind stating how much your books would show was charged off for depreciation. At this point W. B. Woodburn objected to the cross examination, at which time I told him this is a public hearing and that to find out the justification for this raise, he should have Mr. Blank answer my qustions.

Well the next was Ralphs and Safeway and this man, Blank, took it upon himself with no objections by the commission head, Mr. Woodburn, to examine Ralphs and Safeway who had asked that the price of milk be reduced one (1) cent instead of the raise as everything seemed to be cut and dried.

This showed to be another lesson to register, get out and Vote. If you don't want to protect your interest, then you should not have any. And don't forget to subscribe for this paper if you want your interest protected. It takes money to run a Newspaper.

Committee on Bil of Rights
Member and Representing
Grand Lodge
(Colored Mason)
William L. Wood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass,

Did you know that Gerald L. K. Smith is speaking at the Embassy this month, beginning Monday, October 18?

He is speaking in the interest of Dewey and Warren, which of course give him the green light, permitting no interference from the public. He said everything he stands for, and *all* his organization stands for, are absolutely safe under Dewey and Warren. Their going to Washington will give to his organization more power and protection, for they are absolutely 100% for *all* he stands for.

I have never read where Dewey or Warren said that they "did not seek Smith's endorsement," nor do they want it, as Mrs. Douglas and Chet Holifield said concerning the endorsement of Henry Wallace. He, by the way, is the only candidate who reflects the teaching of Christ in his platform, with malice toward none and liberty and justice for ALL.

Because colored Americans are included in Wallace's *all*, the press, Pegler, and all who contribute to the Fascist teaching in America are out to get his scalp. They have laid untold mountains of hate to prevent the success of his candidacy. Many Caucasian ministers and churches have also jumped aboard this band wagon, and I am sorry to say that many colored leaders and ministers are out to defeat him as well. Clayton Russell and others who prefer to support Truman because of his civil rights bill, which was born for no other purpose than to get the colored Americans' vote.

Everyone, friend and foe alike, knows this civil rights bill was born for no other purpose, and the sad thing is many of the colored leaders and ministers have not got their eyes open to the situation as yet. It is indeed pathetic that anyone with but a fraction of brain could be so blind to a matter of such tremendous importance.

I have never been the type to advocate that all colored people should cast their eggs in one basket, *until now*. Now I firmly believe that all colored people, all minority groups, should go out 100% for Wallace and Taylor, and those who are with them. If no one else votes for them, then go down in defeat with them. If they fail to win, with our heads up we will prove to the world that it is no disgrace to follow any man who is out to give us our share in the *full* benefits of American life.

From A One Hundred Per Cent Wallaceite.

Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping which appeared in last night's edition of *The Star News*, Pasadena's leading daily.

(The clipping concerned a Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, who is speaking at various meetings under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Dewey-Warren headquarters. In the rally at Pasadena Mrs. Evans said, "The minority problem is not the first and foremost that we should have in mind. We should give our first thoughts and efforts to good Americanism and to killing of Communism. We will take care of minority problems when our country is in the hands of a Republican administration and a Republican Congress.")

It is indeed a tragedy when any of our people permit the forces of reaction to use them to their own advantage and to the race's disadvantage.

This so-called leader of colored women has done more towards contributing to the success of the forces of reaction, towards their goal of oppression, segregation, and discrimination than all of the speeches and money contributed by them.

I wonder what this self-styled leader's definition of true Americanism is. It is indeed unfortunate to think that lynching, segregation, jimcrow, poverty and ignorance must go on until a Republican administration and Congress is in. I am quite sure that the 80th Congress has held forth and nothing has been done.

The thinking Negro leaders of this community resent this insult, and I for one certainly do not appreciate this insult both to my intelligence and to my race, and to all progressive minded persons, regardless of race, creed or color.

Yours for a greater America and fewer Uncle Toms and Aunt Dinahs.

Homer C. Griffin.

Dear Editor, The California Eagle:

Can we have peace through war?

When Christ walked the earth of the Holy Land, talking and urging peace and love for all mankind, he was challenged by those who believed that peace can be had through the massing of huge armies and monster battering rams, mass murder, through the hate of other races and nationals, and through iniquity and lynching.

Now, almost 2000 years later and after many horrifying wars and experiences, those of us who talk of peace, those of us that want peace, those of us that urge peace, are challenged, even threatened by those who believe in monster armies, atom bombs, and mass destruction, and in iniquity and in hate of other races and nationals.

But we have had many wars that should suffice to convince us that peace can not be had through war.

In the November election you and I are to decide just that. A vote for Wallace is a vote for peace through peaceful means.

Let us walk with Christ and peace. Not with atom bombs and destruction.

D. Leon
Los Angeles, 37, Calif.

Russian-U. S. War of 1950

By PAUL FRENCH

If you are one of the millions who have been told that the next war will be a quick and easy victory, because "we've got the atom bomb," and can "drop a few on Russian cities and it will be all over," then, don't read any further if you wish to cherish that illusion.

But, if you want THE FACTS of such a war in advance, you may not only read on, but get the book called "World Aflame," written by Leonard Engel and Emmanuel S. Piller, and published by The Dial Press, of New York City. Here, in this short review, I can do no more than give you a short jolt to the credulity.

Perhaps you have read some articles recently in Henry Luce's magazine "Life," by the former Chief of the U.S. Air Force, General Spaatz, where that gentleman foretold how "quick and easy" a victory America could win in a war with the Soviet Union. Said he—"no need to plod laboriously and bloodily along the Minsk-Smolensk-Moscow road in order to strike at Russian vitals." Just take off in a few planes with atom bombs, and—phooie!—the war will be "concluded within weeks and perhaps days."

Maybe you believe that. Certainly there's been an effort to make you believe that sort of nonsense. Any number of columnists and editorial writers have been saying the same. And only a few, such as Hanson W. Baldwin, the military writer of the New York Times, have written against such a foolish notion. Baldwin, in "Harper's Magazine" for July said that such idiots as General Spaatz—"have assumed, fallaciously, a quick and easy victory." Baldwin says such people are wrong, that, "Instead of a quick atomic blitzkrieg, we would then be involved in a long-drawn-out war of attrition."

Well, the authors of "World Aflame" try to tell you the truth by writing of the "next war" as if looking backward on it from the viewpoint of the year 1955. They start the book off on that in the first paragraphs, by saying:

"Today, May 14, 1955, is the fifth anniversary of the start of the war between the United States and the Soviet Union. . . . It is the greatest of all wars, and the end is not yet in sight. For this war—which many hoped would be the shortest in history—has now stretched through five bitter desolate and desolating years. And destruction has increased each terrible year.

"Not one of us in the United States has escaped dreadful hurt. Thirty-five million are dead, blasted by atom bombs, burned by deadly radiation, consumed by man-made disease. All of us are hungry.

"The names of our ruined cities are too many to print. Over 100 are crippled shells. Houses are pulverized. Most of our once-proud skyscrapers are now nothing but gaunt steel skeletons, stripped of their covering stone. Streets in the large cities throughout the land are choked with rubble. The very air has been used as a vehicle for radio-active poisons."

Does THAT look like a "quick and easy victory"? Hardly! And how do you think that YOU might come through such a war? But that's the kind of war the bi-partisan candidates, Dewey and Truman, are fixing up, with old General Marshall, John Foster Dulles and Vandenberg running our foreign policy. And the authors of "World Aflame" tell how it all started, quite naturally assuming that it began by American planes flying over the Soviet city of Baku as if the had a right to, and firing fir at Soviet air-men flying ov their own country. Then . . .

"A few hours later the lon roll of reports as they came from our bases all over t wowrld." At first it looked ve "easy." Indeed, "some newsp pers claimed victory as an ready accomplished fact." B . . . it wasn't true. A chap who the authors call "Mr. Craig," radio commentator, tells ho false was the idea of a qui and easy victory:

"Our General Staff had anti pated some Russian resistanc But it did not believe the Sovie would recover quickly from o initial attack. Hence, it had n foreseen the power of the Re Army drive and the conseque reversals sustained by our occ pation forces in Germany, Au tria and Korea. The question how the USSR was able to p in the field powerful armi after our sledgehammer initi blows was on everyone's lips."

Evidently, some Americans a able to see that American bra hats can make awful mistake just as General Marshall guesse in 1941, that Hitler would tal Moscow in "three weeks." B the authors of "World Aflame also reveal how utterly cru and barbarous are U.S. milita fanatics; they insist, in spite terrible defeat, on keeping the most ghastly slaughter.

They, these U.S. military m and bankers in uniform, again whom Henry Wallace is no warning the American peopl insist on trating our own peop as mere animals, driving the into the slaughter, and are utte ly indifferent to the awful fa of hundreds of millions of oth people the world over. Here how one general told "M Craig," the U.S. treated Ame can workers in this "next" wa

"I think it may even be nece sary to institute a sort of pr cautionary arrest to keep pote tial trouble-makers out of circ lation. Army men will certain have to be put into every civili organization, including unions. be sure there will be no thin ing that may lead to trouble."

Get that? To "be sure the is no thinking" . . . For "thin ing" leads to "trouble." If yo like others, foolishly imagin that this "next war" is goin to be like the last one, with lo of fat payroll jobs at unio wages, the authors of "Wor Aflame" will tell you you're ju plain crazy. There will be not ing of the kind. Instead, the will be slavery, under marti law in the factories and shop and—as stated at the start—3 000,000 of us will be dead in th first five years of the war.

And even that will not guara tee any "victory." The book tel how the peoples of Europe jo —not us—but the Russians— an all-European army for th protection of Europe against revival of German fascism." Ar a revival of fascism in Germa is just what U.S. military me are now trying to obtain. Bu the peoples of Europe simpl will not stand for that. Also, th authors of "World Aflame" hav a chapter entitled—"End of th Colonial Era."

The hundreds of millions colored colonial slaves of im perialism join, not America, bu the Soviet Union, according these writers on the "next war and it just doesn't look at a like any U.S. victory could com out of it. India refuses to g along with the British Empir Burma and Malaya repudiat British rule, the French los Indo-China, and the Dutch, g kicked out of their last hold i Indonesia. So the "next war seen from the viewpoint of 195 is no promise of victory for th U.S.A.

Nor are these writers o "World Aflame" any "radicals or "reds." They plainly woul favor a U.S. victory, and thei anti-Communist prejudice is sel evident. But they have tried t be somewhat honest, and in d ing so, they prove that the im perialist maniacs who now ru U.S. foreign policy can lead th American people only into a fu ture full of poverty, privatio and wholesale death and destruc tion in their effort—which wi be vain—to conquer the worl for the vast American monopo lies. And today, the only wa you can protest that sort o thing is to vote for Henr Wallace.

Sojourner Truth Home Report

Evangeline Woodfolk
Executive Director

The clock has struck midnight and with it's chimes, a night is beginning to disappear, and a new day begins to dawn across the Horizon. With this new day comes hope, dreams of success, and that it will be well spent. The clouds are clear, bright and seemingly beckoning to the passer-by to take time off and think of the years which have past and see the blessings he has received. Looking up he will be more than happy to thank God for a new day and that these blessings will continue.

As we speak, we think of the pioneers who were the pillows of this Institution. Who loved every brick and every blade of grass, which is now a living monument to help humanity.

Mrs. Eva Carter Buckner had this in mind when she wrote the Club Song, "Hail SoJourner, Truth, Thou'll inspire forever the Women of the Race."

Mrs. Warner had this in mind and so did the women who are still at their post and waving the same flag.

For the past year SoJourner has seen a bright cloud within a new day. The culmination of the ardent work of the years that have gone by. Success is in the air, and it will continue to rise if all the forces are allowed to vibrate together in order to form a more perfect unit with harmony, love and warmth as its keynote. Let us review briefly these past twelve months as of the date of the last club opening.

A. We are a Chest agency.

B. There are three persons on the staff:

1. The executive Director-Evangeline Woodfolk, a trained social worker of fourteen years experience. A graduate of the Atlanta School of Social Work.

2. Mrs. Sadie Boykinus—Housekeeper who has been with the agency since May of this year.

3. Mrs. George Winstead-gardner who has been with the agency for several years.

The Director has taken a very active part in community and church affairs.

4. Activities:

These have increased with the organization of the Girls into a club group. Planned activities have included a variety of affairs. Number of residents in the Home-15. Number of applications for residents for the past year —37.

Five young ladies have married fine men. A new marriage is in the making. Case histories are taken of each new girl as she comes in. Some degree of training is necessary in many instances. The girls show some talent which can be utilized if they so desire. They come from all over the country.

The Pre-St. Patrick's Day Brunch, by the Ways and Means Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Myrtle Brown was highly successful both financialy and socially.

The membership Drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, than second vice president netted us more than three hundred members and four hundred dollars in money.

The Educational Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Tate Dodge assisted by Mrs. Georgia Robinson and Mrs. Wilma Chapman assistant chairman of music was in full swing this year. The very fine luncheon for the visiting officers for the National meeting in Seattle as arranged by Mrs. Hailstock was excellent, I am told.

More than fifty out-side groups have used the building this year for teas and other forms of entertainment. We were unable to accommodate more, so all excess groups were referred either to Eastside Settlement or Friendship Home.

Our new Home Chairman Miss Ethel Bruington and her committee of Mrs. Robinson, Dr. Sommerville and Mrs. Myrtle Brown are really on the jon. The entire upstairs and three rooms downstairs are being beautifully redecorated.

We have a dynamic Board that is steadily prodding along to greater heights. Their concerted action and force will push SoJourner Truth to the front. They have various planned activities in mind for the coming year. There are several new members in the person of Miss Rose Bairpauth, Mrs. Cora Howard, and Mrs. Van Martin, and Dr. Mattie Parker.

An orchid to Mrs. Vest as secretary of the Board for her zealous help in cooperating with the director in keeping the finances straight. To Mrs. Laura Young the quiet charm and ease as the presiding chairman, and to the three oldest members, for their loyalty and stamina. A good many of the activities have occurred during the regime of Mrs. Myrtle Cook who is now ill.

Our finances have come out even, besides being a Chest agency, we have been more or less three-fourths self supporting, deriving our income from rentals, entertainments and memberships.

The Mountain Goat is climbing a rough terrain. We are planting our feet on a firm foundation, cutting through under bush and possibly other types of stone and granite. However, we are making beautiful progress. Mistakes have been made but we have to profit by them.

We think of God as our guidance and the old fighting Hymn "God is the Light, The light of the World." God is the light of SoJourner. We are looking forward to a better and more brilliant year and hope to see you next year to be able to tell you about it. I thank you.

All of the public school districts throughout Los Angeles County will benefit in varying amounts from the annual distribution of $4,500,000 of State of California funds as provided under Proposition No. 18, it was estimated in a statement released by County Treasurer H. L. Byram.

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human rights above those o property rights.

We were approached by pseudo political leader who at tempted to warn me of the il that might befall the group, t which we belong, if we did no support a certain candidate. W as the boys say, kidded hi along for some time. Finally w asked him how long he ha lived in the city. He said abou three years in California, an a little over 2 years in "Frisco. We told him we would conside his advice. We did not tell hi our length of residence nor ou knowledge of the local condi tions. He took me as a stranger a recent arrival. Let's hope the are right.

Candidates Protest Jailing Of Ten Grand Jury Witnesses

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warranted attack on citizens who have not been accused of any crime is an attack on a political minority and, therefore, on all minorities. I stand with my party unalterably opposed to the denial of the right to speak to any group, and I call for the immediate release of the 10."

PPP Assembly candidate in the 65th District, Neal Pettibone, issued a statement saying, "The jailing of ten people in Los Angeles this week because they refused to answer questions is an abrogation of the Bill of Rights. If this attack were not such a dangerous threat to the civil liberties of all Americans, it might be discussed as a shoddy pre-election trick. I am urging wires of protest now to President Truman, Attorney General Clark and U. S. Attorney Jame Carter. The protests of the citizens in Denver led to the release on bail of three people being held on similar grounds."

California Grange Urges Blind Support

SAN JOSE—The 76th annual convention of the California Grange, held in San Jose and attended by more than 400 delegates adopted a resolution endorsing Proposition 4, Aged and Blind Aid, on the November 2nd ballot, and strongly urging its adoption.

Havenner Opposes Proposition 3

Congressman Frank Havenner, who was secretary to Governor Hiram Johnson in 1911—the year the Full-Crew law was enacted—and a president of the California Railroad Commission (now the Public Utilities Commission) before being elected to Congress from San Francisco has called upon Californians to defeat Proposition No. 3.

Thomas Hearing Postponed 'Til After Election

The Federal Grand Jury sitting on the "Kick-back" trial of Senator J. Parnell (100 per cent American) Thomas, will not question the Un-American Activities Chairman until November 4, two days after election.

Thomas, whose committee worked overtime to smear Henry Wallace and his supporters as a means of hurting the Progressive Party's election chances, charged that the investigation was simply a plot to defeat him.

He has launched attacks against Attorney General Tom Clarke who has frequently played on the same team, and every other source that disagreed with his extra-legal witch hunts and wild charges while he stood cloaked in Congressional immunity.

Drew Pearson is responsible for the investigation of Thomas, brought about by charges he made in his column.

Jail Witnesses for Refusing to Give Political Information

A picket line was thrown around the Federal Building yesterday (Wednesday) at noon to protest the unwarranted jailing of ten persons who refused to answer incriminating questions put to them by a hastily summoned Federal Grand Jury earlier this week.

The ten jailed persons are being held without bail on order of Judge Pierson Hall at the instance of a Deputy United States Attorney who acted on orders from Attorney General Tom Clark.

Contempt charges against the prisoners, are based on their refusal to name certain officials of the Communist party, and for their refusal to produce membership lists of the Communist party.

Ben Margolis and Jack McTernan, counsel for the defendants, have charged that the questions and the entire proceedings are a violation of their client's civil rights. They emphasized before Judge Hall that the Communist party is not under suppression and therefore the inquiry is unconstitutional.

Attorney General Clark has admitted that suppression of the Communist party is unconstitutional, and in the light of this, observers are at a loss to understand what the purpose of the inquiry can be beyond an attempt at intimidation of progressive forces in order to influence the coming elections.

Several of the witnesses who could be kept in jail for 18 months on the present contempt charge, have small children and two of the women witnesses were given a delay of sentence in order that they might get someone to care for their small children.

The Grand Jury, which opened up its inquiry in an air of deep mystery, is supposedly investigating subversive activities, among Federal employees, but by the nature of the questions asked, it is believed the proceedings are a witch-hunt.

Despite the appeals of defense attorneys that their clients be admitted to bail in order that they might prepare a defense, Judge Hall committed them to prison for an indefinite period.

The representative of the Attorney General stated the investigation is expected to go on for a long time, and it is expected every attempt will be made to keep the jailed witnesses locked up for the duration of the inquiry.

Because three witnesses in a similar inquiry in Denver were admitted to bail on Tuesday, Margolis and McTernan made another attempt to have their clients released on bail yesterday. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Wiley B. Rutledge ordered the release on $1000 bail of three persons held in contempt in Denver for refusing to affirm or deny they were Communists.

Margolies and McTernan hold that since bail was allowed in this case of civil contempt, it must be allowed in the case of their clients.

The ten jailed are: Mrs. Dorothy B. Forest, Mrs. Miriam Sherman, Mrs. Margaret Noble, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Henry Steinberg, Frank E. Alexander, Phillip Bock, Ben Dobbs, Wesley Bissel and Samuel H. Kassenpwitz.

California Eagle editor-publisher, Charlotta A. Bass was present at the extraordinary midnight session of the Grand Jury on Monday night when Judge Hall committed the witnesses to jail.

Lonnie Johnson, who has been singing the blues and playing guitar for more than 20 years, moves into the Million Dollar theatr eOct. 26 for a week's stint. He wil co-star on a bill featuring Milton Larkin's famed band. Johnson popularized the song, "Tomorrow Night."

Judge Pacht Favors Equal Voting Power

"It is incompatible with any true concept of democracy to alloww one citizen a greater voting power and a more effective voice in government than any other citizen," Judge Isaac Pacht, noted jurist and attorney, said today in urging a "Yes" vote on Proposition 13.

Judge Pacht, formerly on the Superior Court bench in Los Angeles and president of the State Board of Prison Directors, is a member of the Citizens Committee for Equal Representation, which also includes such prominent church and civic leaders as Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Canon Richard Lief, Rabbi Jacob Kohn, Joseph Scott, David Cannon, Kemper Campbell, John A. Cronin, Leo Rosecrans, Nathan Newby, Norman O. Houston, Amerigo Bozzani, Raymond Tremaine and Manuel Ruiz, Jr.

Inquest

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swer." Garrison is being held for trial on charges of murder.

The letter went on to quote from the testimony of Assistant Autopsy Surgeon Cefalu of the Mosley case, "**. . . when I examined her head, I found no evidence of injury. There was no fracture of the skull. There was no hemorrhage in the scalp or within the cranium. . . . They were superficial (lacerations on face) . . . I found no direct evidence that death was due to violence . . . but was due to disease of the heart and blood vessels.**"

The obvious was pointed out. In the case of Herman Burns despite the later findings of **"cervical fracture"** and dspite testimony by many witnesses that blows were struck—**the police involved have not been held for murder.**

"We point out that in the autopsy surgeon's findings there was no evidence of any heart ailment or other ailment. But in the Mosley case, where there was evidence of a heart condition Garrison is being held for trial," the letter continues.

"You, Mr. Coroner, refused to put the Chief Autopsy Surgeon in the Burns case on the stand. If Mrs. Mosley could have died of "fright" or "shock" which brought on a heart attack, and this was sufficient cause to hold a man for trial for murder, then in the name of justice the police involved in the death of Herman Burns, where there was no evidence of a physical ailment, should certainly be held for trial.

"In public interest we feel sure that a new inquest is called for at the earliest possible moment," the letter concluded.

CIO COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR VOTERS, ELECTION DAY

With endorsement of Judge Stanley Moffat for election to congress from the 18th district and Mrs. Una Rice from the 12th District, the Los Angeles CIO Council today rounded out a full slate of election day recommendations.

On county bond issues, the CIO recommended support for bond proposition A to build and equip a juvenile hall center and bond proposition B to build a county court house.

On county charter amendments, CIO's recommendations were YES on No. 1, to transfer administration and control of juvenile hall from the probation committee to the probation officers; NO on No. 2, to permit more than one member of the civil service commission to be a member of the same political party; NO on No. 5, to make promotions of county employees depend on an "evaluation of records" rather than on competitive examinations and records"; NO on No. 7, to open to county appointive offices anyone with an interest in a concern doing business with the county; YES on Proposition K, to provide $10,000,000 for bonds to complete the Hyperion Outfall Sewer.

On the state constitutional amendments, CIO recommendations are YES on No. 1, to increase veterans' home tax exemption; NO on No. 3, to repeal the full train crew law; YES on No. 5, to increase pay of state legislators; NO on No. 6 and No. 15, to curtail commercial fishing; NO on No. 7, to restrict registration time of voters, NO on No. 10, to weaken initiative petition principle; NO on No. 12, to establish local option prohibition; YES on No. 13, to reapportion state senate seats according to population figures; YES on No. 14, to set up a State housing authority; NO on No. 17, to weaken the civil service system; YES on No. 18, to reimburse city and county governments for tax revenue losses.

In addition to Moffat and Mrs. Rice, both running on the Independent Progressive Party ticket, the CIO also recommended for election to Congress Ned R. Healy, 13th; Helen Gahagan Douglas, 14th; Maynard J. Omerberg, 15th; Ellis Patterson, 16th; Chet Holifield, 19th; William B. Esterman, 20th.

For Los Angeles area assembly district posts, the CIO backed William H. Rosenthal, 40th; Edward E. Elliott; 44th; Harvey F. Darby, 45th; Glenn M. Anderson, 46th; Louis R. Friedman, 50th; Jose R. Chavez, 51st; George L. Haas, 52nd; Vernon Kilpatrick, 55th; Allen C. Metcalf, 56th; Phyllis Zeffren, 59th; Wilbur Jerger, 60th; Lester A. McMillan, 61st; Augustus F. Hawkins, 62nd; Frances E. Williams, 63rd; John C. Lyons, 64th; Neal Pettibone, 65th; Newton Van Dalsem, 66th; James T. Allen, 67th; Vincent Thomas, 68th; Garretson Seely, Elizabeth McArdle, 70th; Carl Fletcher, 71st.

Here's a Nice Job If You Can Get It

A new executive position has been created to fill a need in the Los Angeles City School Districts. Since these Districts now operate the largest city school bus system in the United States, a Director of Transportation is needed to supervise the operation of 150 busses, owned by contracting organizations, as well as the operation and maintenance of 50 busses and 75 other motor vehicles owned by the Los Angeles City School Districts.

Application forms can be obtained by coming or writing to the Classified Recruitment Section, Room 150, 451 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12. Completed applications must be returned by November 5. The examination will consist of a written or technical oral test, an evaluation of personal characteristics, and an evaluation of training and experience.

Scouts Meet

Six new Cub boys were accepted in Cub Pack 668 C, Green Meadows District, sponsored by the 109th street PTA at their meeting held in the 109th Street school auditorium, Sept. 17. They are: Benny Hernandez, Manuel Machedo, Stanley Riddle, Dwight Powell, Charles Sedoti and Kenny M.

Dwight Powell and Bobby Garcia were given their Red Cross Manchester Plunge. RolandeGrW certificates for swimming at the Manchester Plunge. Roland Melcher was graduated into the Scouts, and a graduation ceremony was held for him.

Mrs. W. W. Combs is the new Den Mother for Cub Pack 668 C.

Rea Protest

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against minority people, it is expected that there will be an avalanche of opposition to having Rea serve in the program.

At press time, it was learned by the California Eagle that there will be widespread protests made to the Mayor should he persist in this matter, as he has in others that were against the interest of minority groups.

Health Center Open At Virginia State

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—The Department of Health and Safety at West Virginia State College announces the opening of its new thirty-bed Health Service Center on the College campus. The bulding was constructed and partially equipped through the Aid-to-Colleges Program of the Federal Security Agency.

The program of the Center is one that is fundamentally concerned with prevention and its services are available to the community as well as to students and personnel of the college.

Dr. Charles C. Hawkins, Director of the Department, and Mrs. Clara B. Hamilton, R.N., College Health Supervisor, expressed the view that the Health Service Plan is one that will give maximum service in insuring a raised health status of the college.

Learn to Crochet

It is now the privilege of the Home Sewing Department of tis newspaper to offer to the readers of this newspaper the opportunity to learn how to crochet bedspreads, counterpanes, curtains, runners, and many other wonderful crocheted items that our housewife readers can make to beautify the home for te fall-winter season. Below you will see the first of these items that this newspaper is willing to give you completely free of charge instructions on how to go about making. Don't miss the opportunity to learn how to make those items. In addition to instructions on hats, bags, blounses, and now bedspreads, curtains, runners, etc., we also have at your disposal a leaflet called "The ABC of Crochet." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper immediately and receive this newspaper's specially designed instruction sheets on articles to be crocheted.

Publicity Firm Split

NEW YORK — Carter - Johnson Associates, 516 Fifth Avenue, the public relations firm has dissolved, it was announced here.

The partnership was formed in June 1947 by Eunice H. Carter, a former assistant district attorney in New York County, and Ernest E. Johnson, newspaperman and publicity director.

Adolphe Menjou was a gardener for Vincent Astor on his Long Island estate.

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ONE OF THE MOST ELABORATE social affairs of the current season was given by Atty. and Mrs. Earl C. Broady, honoring out of town visitor, and their house guest, Mrs. Henry F.S. Stilwell Jr., of San Antonio, Texas. Well known figures in the medical and legal fields were much in evidence along with a host of socialites. Top photos show, at left, young legal minds with their charming wives. From left to right, James Reese, Helen Wright, Crispus Wright, Bessie Reese, Murdock Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair. Second photo, Dr. R. L. Jackson (left) of Baltimore, a grad of Meharry, and is a specialist on the staff of Provident Hospital. He discusses the recent Surgery convention with former classmate and personal friend Dr. W. A. Beck. In third top photo, Beulah Honore, Louise Beavers, Carolyn Bryant and Sarah Griffin talk over things of interest to women. Next photo, Mrs. Alice Harvey, just back from easter ntravels is seen chatting with Dr. H. Allen, Dr. Henry Butler, Hortence Allen, Dr. Mahlon Cooley, Mrs. Ruth Bell and Mrs. Nadine Hicks (seated). The receiving line of charming women may be seen at lower left photo, included are, Mattie Pearl Jefferson, Hilda Allen, Clarissa Matthews, Lillian Billinger Stilwell, honoree; Maude Broady, hostess, Rheba Butler and Sarah Griffin. Key personalities of the hour were next before the camera. The Earl C. Broadys pose with their guest of honor, Lillian Stilwell. The next foursome of feminine charm is gaily interrupted by Drs. Henry Butler and Phyron Taylor. Clara Scruggs, Billie Monroe, Edna Bowdion and Corona Bowman make up the foursome. The final picture is a grand view of the young UCLA students who played throughout the affair. Zoe Wise is seated in front, along with Henry Lewis. Standing is Harriet Flowers and Elaine Broady. (See story.) —Photos by Hazel.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



SPACE IS AT A PREMIUM in this week's EAGLE, so ye scribe should get right down to the core of the hilarious realm of social activities that has a flare for the Harvest Season with special emphasis on the Halloween motif. However, at the risk of being repetitious and boring, we must say something again about the time element and the styles that both seem to be way off the beam when it comes to concert time at the Philharmonic, under the sponsorship of one of our groups. Am quite sure that when you PATRONS OF THE ARTS purchased your tickets weeks before the Carol Brice concert took place on last Sunday, you noted your ticket was marked for 2:30 instead of the regular 3:00 o'clock concert time. The Alpha Kappa Alpha women had a reason for this mark up in time due to past experience, when patrons with the choice seats up front center made, what in their estimation might have been a fashionably late entrance at the cost of disturbing true music lovers and above all the artist. As we sat there on last Sunday and watched the masses, who evidently had ignored the 2:30 timing on their patron tickets, troop in during the complete first half, just couldn't help letting my mind wonder over that old saying (they don't know better). However, after taking time out to actually recognize different individuals who very gaily tripped down the aisle, I just couldn't agree with that old saying, for on a whole, most of them were civic, religious, social and professional personalities, who preach time and make time every day in their various fields. Maybe Sunday was just an off day for many. You may rest assured, you certainly made it an off day for the internationally famed Miss Brice. So just in passing, next time you decided on a patron ticket, try to be a patron in the true sense of the word, by setting the pace for other music lovers and concert goers. Let's make that first curtain call minutes early and by the way, the beautiful large picture hats should either be left at home, or courteously taken off before the artist does her part.

Of course all the patrons were not in the wrong Sunday, however, am quite sure you don't mind wading through this that is written especially for the violators. And for further clarification, those in the patrons' seats were not the only late comers, it took place all over the house. However, the patrons' seats are in focus of all, especially the performer, therefore, of all places in the hous, this should be bordering on the perfection point. In closing this little tete-a-tete, Sunday's concert was well attended by all races. Miss Brice sang beautifully and on a whole it was a highly successful affair.

STRICTLY SOCIAL

As we thumb through invitations and dates that are set for the early winter season, find myself wondering just how social can a calendar get? First and foremost folks are beginning to buzz about the Kappa Black and White that is slated in grand style, for Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, and of course the Avadon Ballroom will be the setting. Understand that Tom Bradley, Horace Johnson and many another true Kappa gent is on the committee activities. By the way, the dance will be an official fling for the Kappas who plan to make the Detroit conference during the Holiday vacation. Violet Moten Brown of the Silhouettes and a member of the fourth estate, is making her way back to Chicago, in a week or two. She will be joined by her better half, Policeman Julius Brown, who will TWA back in time to make the conclave. Some of the Kappas will motor, others will go by train. Anyway, from November through December the gents of Kappa Alpha Psi have plans for doing big things . . .

Petite Glenna Hayes, who is as busy as can be heading the Westview Women's Guild and the Auxiliary of Medical, Pharmacetical and Dental wives, is all aglow over the Auxiliary's Harvest Ball that will be strictly for charity and will take place the night before the Black and White, at a very new and different local. With these two events listed preceeding Thanskgiving and about three taking place that night and following, the Thanksgiving Holiday is well taken care of. . . .

May Johnson (Hicks) pens ye scribe about her club, the

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DR. EDNA GRIFFIN, noted Pasadena physician, was hostess to a brilliant social affair when she entertained on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ida Jackson, originator of the AKA Health project and Miss Carol Brice, internationally famed concert artist. Members of the receiving line are left to right, Mmes. Lucille Bonnett, graduate basileus, Zenobia Allen, Supreme Officer; Audrey B. Jones, Regional Director; Mrs. Jackson, honoree, and Dr. Griffen, hostess. Not pictured is Miss Brice, who was unable to attend.

Elaborate Cocktail Fete Given by Earl C. Broady Is Mecca for Socialites

With sophisticated eclat, Atty. and Mrs. Earl C. Broady entertained in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Lillian Bellinger Stilwell of San Antonio, Texas, with an elegant cocktail party.

The exclsive affair was held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the palatial West Los Angeles home of the prominent couple. Gracious Mrs. Broady received her more than 300 guests in a formal line with Mmes. Edwin Jefferson, Charles Matthews, Thomas Griffin, Henry Butler and Howard Allen. All were beautifully garbed in exquisite creations.

the appointed rooms and the spacious veranda. An air of splendor was complimented by the sweet music played during the cocktail hours by the string ensemble formed by the Broady's daughter Elaine and some of her young friends from UCLA.

The main table was a perfect realization of a gourmet's dream with its large array of delectable and delicious viands. The center piece was of white pink tipped Dahlias and American Beauty Roses in silver bowl, flanked by candelabras and softly glowing candles.

During the entire evening two bartenders served guests their choice of cocktail or mixed drink on the veranda overlooking the garden of the Broady home.

Coming and going throughout the evening were a host of guests, among whom were Judge Edwin Jefferson, Atty. and Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Dr. Howard Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Hawkins, Atty. and Mrs. James Reese, Mrs. Alice Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fearonce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant, Dr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eason, Atty. and Mrs. Willis Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G[illegible] don Sr., Atty. and Mrs. Lo[illegible] Miller, Miss Miriam Matthe[illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPher[illegible] Dr. and rs. Garland, Dr. C. [illegible] Hill, Atty. Charles Matthe[illegible] Mrs. Elois Davis, Dr. Pyron T[illegible] lor. Mrs. Rozelle Fernandes, A[illegible] and Mrs. George Cannady, A[illegible] and Mrs. Crispus Wright, M[illegible] Mary J. Hicks, Mrs. L. Broa[illegible] Dr. Henry Butler, Dr. Thom[illegible] Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ulys[illegible] Griggs and many many othe[illegible]

Out of town guests for t[illegible] evening were, Dr. and Mrs. R[illegible] ert Wilkerson of New York Ci[illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Farrell Allen [illegible] of New York City and Dr. Ja[illegible] son of Baltimore, Maryland.

The honored Mrs. Stilwell, w[illegible] is really a beautiful woman [illegible] the daughter of the late Char[illegible] Bellinger and Mrs. C. M. Bell[illegible] ger, and is the wife of Henry [illegible] Stilwell Jr., of San Anto[illegible] Texas.

Buffet Honors Carol and Jonathan Brice Sunday

A most delightful buffet dinner, honoring Miss Carol Brice and Jonathan Brice, her brother and accompanist, was hosted by Jules W. Smith at 2069 West 30th Street following the concert Sunday afternoon.

Those sharing the courtesy and enjoying a most unusual evening of music, dancing, cocktails and numerous delicacies were: Edythe K. Owens, Mildred Walker, Dr. Loyce J. Evans Odom, Dr. Lula B. Evans, Dorothy Crozier Spencer, Gladys M. Collins, Josephine Webster Coop-Bernice Cook Peterson; James Brust, Wadell Culpepper, Andrew Green, Harold Macheon, William Crawford, Edna Deaver-McCormick, Smith, Ray Mills, Jimmy Lucas, Walter R. Pierce and Tony Green.

A rare treat was afforded the guests when Mr. Jonathan Brice, the honored guest, entertained with piano selections rendered with the superb artistry which sets him apart as one of the truly great pianists of our time. At various intervals, beautiful vocal selections were rendered by Josephine Cooper, well-known soprano, Jules Smith, promising young baritone, who is now studying for the concert stage under Mme. Nadine De Sanctis, and by Jimmy Lucas, popular tenor.

The party left nothing to be desired, except for one regret, the absence of Miss Carol Brice who was suffering with a severe cold and was forced to retire immediately following her brilliant performance at the Philharmonic auditorium.

New Members Welcomed By Cavalrettes

The original Cavalrette Social Club met Sunday, October 17, at the home of the president, Miss Clothilde Woodson, 715 East 53rd street. Mrs. Mattie Locke was hostess. The club will open its Fall activities with a Hallowe'en social, October 31, at the home of Miss Valerie Harding, 1212 East 53rd street.

Members discussed and made final plans for the annual Winter formal, which will be held Saturday, November 20, at the Elks ballroom, 4016 South Central Avenue.

At a previous meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mackey, 4161 Hooper Avenue, new members, Mrs. Mariana Stewart and Mrs. Erline Thomas were welcomed into the club. Also a donation of $36 was given by the club to the Outdoor Life and Health Sanatarium.



TEXAS COLLEGE ALUMNI are busily engaged planning a benefit dance to help some local girl continue her education. From left to right: Mary L. Crenshaw, seated on floor, Christine White, Mark Allen, chairman of the committee, L. J. Tyrus, Jewell Smith and Laura Patterson. —(See story)



ALL YOU SING, was another gay part of the Pot-Luck Supper party given by the future Alpha women at the home of Ivy Pledge president, Mary Ethel King, seen standing at left. Seated on floor from left to right are, Juanita Smith, Gerry Barbara Cohen, Gloria Hemphill, Betty Linley, Louise Meza, Portia Hollins, Virginia James, Alice Presly, Cozetta Eubanks, Audrey Cloyd and Jackie Lewis. The girls are making plans for the annual Ivy Leaf "Skunk Hallow" dance.

—Morehead photo.



OVERWHELMING SUCCESS is reason enough for the gay mood of the ladies pictured backstage with concert artist Carol Brice. Sunday's concert that filled the great Philharmonic Auditorium was put over by the committee workers of the AKA Sorority. Some of the members pictured above include, left to right, Veda Van Brundt, Essie Tucker, Audrey B. Jones, Regional Director; Lucille Bonnett, local Basileus; Miss Brice, Retha Beck, general chairman of the concert; Katherine Tolbert, Edith K. Owens and Susie Hawkins.

—Morehead photo.

Hand of Love Club Gives Second Affair in Year

The Hands of Love Club held its Pre-Halloween tea at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Cotton, 1825 W. 36th Place on Oct. 17.

The members of the club looked charming as they greeted friends. All wore evening gowns.

The music for the evening was played by Mrs. Frankie Carroll of 222 Elm Street, Anaheim, Calif.

The club, organized for just one year made this a second gala affair. The president, Mrs. Emma Jenkins and members of the club wish to thank their friends for their presence and their donations. A special thanks is extended Mrs. Cotton for the use of her home.

All members of the club are asked to be present at the next meeting, when Mrs. Eunice Toombs plays hostess at her residence 638½ East 50th street. The meeting date is Thursday, Oct. 28.

Pre-Hallowe'en Party Given By Ivy Leaf Pledges

The Ivy Leaf clubs of Alpha Kappa Alpha had a gay time of it on last Friday night, when the girls from the UCLA campus entertained in honor of their fellow Ivy members of S. C. with a Pot Luck Supper in Pre-Hallowe'en motif.

A strictly feminine affair, games and songs were led by Rubye Jackson. Ivies from Sigma serenaded the other girls with an original song.

The hostess ivies presented favors to their guests.

The door prize was won by Juanita Smith.

Topic of discussion for both groups is the annual Skunk Hallow Dance that will take place in the very near future.

Tea Sponsored For DAP's

University Deputy Auxiliary Police present their initial Mother and Daughter Benefit Tea on October 31 at the Holy Name Church, Jefferson Blvd. at Cimarron, 3-7 p.m.

There will be music and entertainment featuring Horace Henderson and his band, along with other well-known artists in the entertainment field.

These young people work together in the interest of youth advancement and community unity under the leadership of Officer G. C. Philpot and Mrs. La Verne Burden who serve as their coordinators.

Mrs. Mable Gray leaves for Jackson, Mississippi, on Thursday to attend another important meeting.



JACK-O'-LANTERN TIME—Young coed members of Ivy Leaf Pledge club had a great time of it last Friday evening when the Alpha Gamma pledges entertained the Sigma pledges from S.C. A Pre-Halloween theme held sway. Clad in blue jeans and "T" shirts the girls are left to right, Jackie Lewis, Shirley Cannon, Juanita Smith and Gerry Barnum.

—Morehead photo.

Masquerade Party Highlight Activity Of B & P League

The Federated Business and Professional Women's League of America will stage a unique Halloween Masquerade party on Friday night, Oct. 29, at the Associated Club House, 1748 W. 21st street.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes and the funniest costumes. Mrs. Alena Dent, chairman of the refreshment committee, has planned an excellent menu in keeping with the season. Mrs. Barbara Ghandi is chairman of the masquerade ball.

Rare Designs On Display

Of special interest to Southern California as entertainment center of the world, to students of architecture, the theatre and opera, will be a large collection of rare theatrical designs opening on exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum Thursday evening, November 5, for one month.

The collection consists of about 200 drawings, the works of the leading Italian, Austrian, German and French stage decorators from the beginning of the 17th century through the post-Napoleonic era, the men who designed the sets for the operas of Mozart, the plays of the Jesuit Order, and the great political festivities of the House of Austria.

THEATRE PARTY

On Wednesday evening Les Uniques club of Santa Monica entertained Les Charmettes with a theatre party. Dinner followed at the Broadway.





MRS GERALDINE RAY, left, and Miss Alice Jackson, right, are among the charming young women who are competing for the title "West View Queen" in the popularity contest now being conducted by the West View Junior League. The queen will be crowned at a gala "coronation ball" at the Avodon on November 11. Music for dancing will be furnished by Benny Carter and his orchestra. Tickets may be secured at West View office, 5131 S. Main St., CE. 2-6717

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Mrs. Anita Thompson Dickerson, a native Angelino who has been living abroad for the last 15 years has returned home. She is an outstanding psychologist and has been recently appointed to the staff of Child House in West Adams Blvd.

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Miss Kathy Louise is the name of the daughter born to Emily and Maynard Jackson October 8. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

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Dr. Taft Raines of Chicago who came out to attend the American College of Surgeons held at the Biltmore Hotel last week was delighted in seeing his Nashville schoolmate Mrs. Susan Cooley at their home in Westwood Village. Sharing honors with him were the others in his party, Dr. R. S. Rogers of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. N. Nicholas of Englewood, N. J.

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Mr. Claude Barnett of Chicago, head of the Associated Press and husband of the noted singer Etta Moten was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ezra Bell Wednesday at their home in East 41st street.

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Mrs. Louise Kenner was a gracious hostess to the Just For Fun club opening in West 27th street. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock followed by four changes of bridge. Out of town guests were Mmes. Marion Moore, Irma Perry, Zephyr Ramsey, and Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena and Mrs. Homer Brothers of Duarte.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrott had as their guest to Knott's Berry Farm Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. O'Farrow Allen of New York City who left for their home Sunday after a pleasant stay of two weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Blackman nee Julia Christian entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their ranch home in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the Blackmans moved several months ago from Santa Paula, Calif. They were assisted by their three charming daughters, Julia Ann, Gloria and Norma. Out of town guests were Mrs. Rochel Dudley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig of Los Angeles.

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The home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fernandez in S. St. Andrew Place was the scene of an impromptu jolly party Wednesday evening when the women of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary entertained the wives of the men who were attending the American College of Surgeons. The same evening the medical association entertained the men at a dinner given at the Associated Club house at 1748 W. 21st street.

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Lovely school marm Miss Alice Watkins entertained friends Saturday evening with a cocktail party in honor of her father Dr. William Watkins at their home in Wall street.

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Miss Hortense Allen was hostess at a dinner Sunday complimentary to her brother Dr. Howard Allen who birthdayed on the 23rd.

Adele Williams Returns Home

Mrs. Adele Williams, 1247 East 106th Street, has returned to the city after two weeks in New Orleans at the bedside of her critically ill mother.

We are happy to say that while Mrs. Williams was there, her mother passed the crisis and is now on the road to recovery.

Golden West Bridgers Take Honors At Natl. Held in Atlantic City

The G.W.B. A. went Regional again. On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, the Mixed Pair Regional was held at the club room of the G.W.B. A. It was a 26 Pair game.

The winner of the play was Mr. Bud Davis and Mrs. Mae Denton. Second place went to Mr. Clyde Maddox and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, and third was won by Mr. Jimmy Lawson and Mrs. Eleanor Floyd.

Tournament director and score keeper was Mr. Louis Clay.

The next tournament play will be the sectional which is the largest and most popular game. This play will be held during November.

Congratulations go out to the following G.W.B.A. members for winning in the recent National Tournament held in Atlantic City, New Jersey: Mr. J. D. Dunn, Mrs. Mae Denton, Mr. Louis Clay and Mr. Hallie Steed.

The original Friday night play is again in session. A trophy to the highest pointed pair for the month. Lessons are being given thirty minutes prior to time for bridge play on each Tuesday evening. Mr. Ellis Veil is instructor.

MRS. MILDRED JOHNSON ENTERTAINS THE 20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century club met Sunday, Oct. 24, in the lovely newly decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Levoy Johnson.

Mrs. Irene Preston called the meeting to order and business was discussed a uual. Invitations were read from "The Altruistic Club" and "The Philanthropic Club." Mrs. Eva Wyatt and Mrs. Amanda Elliott were seen having a wonderful time Saturday at the formal given by "Las Golondrina Club."

The members were sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Oscar Best who was steward on the Santa Fe and who was so helpful in making their trip to San Diego so very nice. The club extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Best in her hours of grief.

Secret Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Ruth Walker and Mrs. Elliott.

Guests of Mrs. Johnson were members of the "Mr. and Mrs. Club." They were Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bussy, Mr. and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Bridge was played after dinner.

Mrs. Dorothy Mims will entertain next month in her home at 1129 East 125th Street.

Outing At Ranch

Recent visitors to Muse A While Ranch between Perris and Lake Elsinore were Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wilson, Mrs. Edna Thrower, Mr. Andrew Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman H. Burney, Mr. Fred Erwin, Mr. Earl Smith and Mrs. Esterline Powell.

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ADULT PIANO RECITAL—Miss Ruby Evelyn Lyle noted young concert pianist and teacher of the piano, presented her adult students in recital at her home on Sunday, October 24. Those appearing on the program are seated left to right: Mrs. Anna Arrington, Miss Lyle, Mrs. Bernice Dozier sister of Miss Lyle and hostess; Mrs. Elnora Jones, Mrs. Irene Wallace also hostess. Standing: Miss Arvella Goldie Lewis, Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Mrs. Winnie Gavin, Miss Odessa Weathersby, Mrs. Lucille Oxidean, Mrs. Alla Mae Lee of Santa Monica and Mrs. Alberta Johnson. Miss Lyle is seated at piano. (See story)

Ruby Lyle Presents Adults In Music Recital Here

Miss Ruby Evelyn Lyle noted young concert pianist and teacher of piano, presented her adult students in piano recital at her home, 2958 South Harvard Blvd., 3 p.m. Sunday, October 24; to a very large and appreciative audience. Rarely do we have the opportunity to pay homage to a group of adults for the attainment of an artistic desire. This proves that Miss Lyle is a teacher of renown ability with adults as well as children of all ages. Others assisting on the program were Evangelist Eulah M. Smith harpist, and Mr. Robert E. Richards mandolinist.

Those appearing on the program were: Mrs. Anna Arrington, Miss Lyle, Mrs. Bernice Dozier sister of Miss Lyle and hostess, Mrs. Elnora Jones, Mrs. Irene Wallace also hostess, Miss Arvella Goldie Lewis, Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Mrs. Winnie Gavin, Miss Odessa Weathersby, Mrs. Lucille Oxidean, Mrs. Alla Mae Lee of Santa onica, and Mrs. Alberta Johnson.

In the background could be seen a portrait of the late Mrs. Angie Lorette Lyle and her diploma from The Detroit School of Nursing of which she was a graduate, the mother of Miss Lyle and Mrs. Bernice Dozier. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Lyle for the occasion by Mrs. Enola L. Chism. At the conclusion of the program Miss Lyle played Rhapsody Hungarian No. 9 (The Carnival of Budapest) by Franz Liszt, after which an informal reception was held.

Cavalrettes Sponsor Deb

Members of the Original Cavalrettes Social club will be on hand Saturday night at the Altrustic Men's formal ball to lend their support to Miss Eva Miles, popular young debutant who will be one of the many to make their debut in L. A.

The Original Cavalrettes Social club is sponsoring this young lady who was recently an honor student graduate of Thomas Jefferson High.

New Club Set For Week End Trip North

Last Friday night found the Merry-Go-Rounders meeting in New China Town for their introductory dinner and business session. Plans were formulated for the week-end of Novmeber 6 when the group will motor north for the Cal-UCLA game. Committees were also appointed for the Christmas House party.

The officers and members dining together were, Edna Des Veign, president; Marion K. Jackson, vice president; Mary Frances Welles, secretary; Earline Shaw, treasurer; Earline Hopkins, publicity manager, also Clara Fentress, Marie Flennoury, Claudia Organ, Mignon Smith and Dessie Reese.



LORENZA JORDAN COLE, internationally famed pianist, will be presented locally by the "Club 34," a newly organized club group making its bid for cultural recognition as the leading organization of its kind in the community. The concert will be held at the Embassy Auditorium on November 12, at 8:30 in the evening.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 10)

B.V.A.'s and their coming big night at Earl Carrolls. So happens that last week's column carried the wrong date, and being true to the cause, May would like a change, so here goes, instead of the 7th as mentioned, the B.V.A. Benefit takes place on Monday night, Nov. 8. In Gipson's Theatrical section this week, you will note pictures of the club girls going through their chorus lineup. According to charming Nadine Coles, who is capably handling the publicity on the affair, everything is just about in readiness, with a list of stars out of this world. The B.V.A. cause is a very good one, which leave this writer certain, the affair will be an overwhelming success, with those attending getting their money's worth and then some. Be sure to red letter Nov. 8 and make it a point to be at Earl Carrolls . . .

POINTS OF INTEREST

The Joe Greens are living the life on their new Milabu Ranch. Already they have used one of their guest houses, and among those present over that very gay and glorious week end, were Stanley and Gloria Malone (Bunch), who have raves aplenty over the strictly Californian life. Hear that Joe will soon take over a string of horses from singer Dick Haynes. Guess I'll hear more about this when Betsy and Joe come up for the Crop 'N' Tails Pajamarino party at Dorothy Nicholas' abode on Saturday night. . . . Have you caught that special gleam in Dr. Arthur Mitchell's eye. Well the reason for all the gay spirit is the fact that the Mitchells (Gloria) are now the parents of a bouncing baby girl. Who is now just about one week old. By the way, while enjoying services at Independent last Sunday afternoon was quite pleasantly surprised when the Victor Nickersons (Rhetta Jean) were called to the front, with their beautiful little daughter, who as Christened by Rev. Clayton Russell, Rhetta Jean, was smartly garbed in a grey suit with a very becoming chapeau. While mentioning Independent, Leontyne King, who still wears her honors as one of the city's best dressed, attended the services, as she does regularly, and believe me, her hat caught the second glimpse.

Mary Bowen, Seattle's noted pianist, is back from Paris and has settled down to some serious study in New York. . . . Who dropped by the office a day or two back, but Verna Hickman, the Golden State's key lady who is looking fit as a fiddle following her vacation from active duty. Back on the job now, Verna is up to her ears with work that centers around the new Golden State Building that is quite an addition to the scene of local community business life. . . .

Chatted a spell with Euvolda Morris, back from her recent jaunt to New York City, following Sunday's concert. She was accompanied by her sis in law, Myra Cretian, teacher at Holmes Avenue school. By the way, while mentioning the concert again, must say that Hariette Wadley was definitely the fashionable lady of the hour. Her hat was a dream, and above all, one of her own creations. Also glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson in the foyer chatting with friends. Song stylist Mable Scott was much in evidence with her friendly personality radiating all over the place. Chatted a spell with Irene Wright and Clara Taylor, both smartly garbed. Jessie McDaniel, one of the diligently working members of the hostess group of the day, was busy a could be introducing her charming mother, who has been living in Chi for the past six years, but is now back to stay in sunny Cal. Dewey and Sadie L. Davidson were in the group of concert goers, along with Zerelda Seeley, Elizabeth Garrott, Earline Hopkins, and mother Mrs. Otto Hopkins, who made the trip from Santa Barbara to attend the concert, and many many another . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Dorothy Redd has set the wedding date for December 12, and is as busy as a June bride making ready, along with her teaching appointment at Santa Monica High. By the way, the petite Miss looks so much like a high school coed many of the students look at her with question in their eyes. Dorothy is teaching shorthand, typing, etc. Strictly Business with Miss Redd. . . . The Spinsters will go strictly club member and company on Saturday night when they entertain at Shirley Spencer' home. . . . Last night the Beta Pi Sigma pledge group led by Violet Dancy was presented at an informal Gypsy Dance. Of course this copy went to press before the dance took place, so a full report will follow in next week's jottings. . . . Cigars are being passed by Bill Golden which tell the news that he is the proud father of a son. Of course his pretty young wife is the former Miss Phyllis Irvine. . . . The group of young professional women who recently organized, have taken the name "Merry-go-Rounders" and Edna Desvign is the prexy. The girls have planned a week-end jaunt up North to the Cal-UCLA game. . . . So Lloyd Thomas of the L. A. teaching system is now putting the monopoly tag on Hazel Shumate's time. Already the couple is dated up through the Rose Bowl game. . . . When Women's Day takes place at Second Baptist Church, Mary P. King will be speaker of the morning. And this is something to look forward to, for the chairman of the day is Mrs. Fernanda Toney. . . . Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooley, new residents of Westwood Village, put out the welcome mat in honor of their long time friend, Dr. Taft Rainer of Chicago, who was here for the American College Surgeon meet held at the Biltmore Hotel. The ingathering was a dinner and sharing honors were Dr. R. S. Rodger of the Windy City and Dr. and Mrs. N. Nicholas of Englewood, N. J. . . . Am quite sure you will be interested to know that Silan Chen, noted dancer, has opened classes and her studio is strictly interracial. . . . Dr. Jay Moss has very little time for the social whirl with his growing practice. His good friend, Dr. C. W. Hill, who has been taking life easy since the big Sigma meet here, is beginnng to take part in the whirl of events. . . . So we make deadline. . . .

'Till Next Week

HOLLYWOOD MODELS FASHION SHOWING

The Hollywood Star Models, headed by Francois André, showed close to $250,000 worth of glittering jewelry, luxurious furs, smart hats and bags at an elegant cocktail party, Sunday, Oct. 24, 867 E. 43rd pl. The affair was attended by many personalities of radio, stage, screen, newspaper representatives and social clubs.

Future Artists Concert In Third Presentation

The Third Annual Future Artists Concert, sponsored by Bowen Church School in cooperation with music teachers of young children in piano, will be presented at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, December 5th.

Piano teachers of children under 12 years of age whose pupils have not appeared on this program in the past may so arrange by contacting Leon W. Steward, 2916 Budlong Ave., chairman of the project committee, before Nov. 28, when the program is ready for printing. Mr. Steward explains that the purpose of the concert is to give younger children studying piano music opportunity for self expression under ideal circumstances.

Teachers who have cooperated in producing "Future Artists Concert" in the past are Miss Ruby Evelyn Lyle, Mr. John A. Gray, Miss Celestine Shombry, Prof. W. T. Wilkins, Mrs. Constance Tyler, Mrs. Dovie Steward and Mrs. Ethel Thompson.

Vital Reports Given at Meeting Of Gardenias

The Gardenia Club met Oct. 17, at the home of Vice President, Mrs. Louise Taylor. The meeting was called to order and conducted by the President, Mrs. Frances E. Fox. There was a very fine meeting, with old and new business discussed. The report for the entire year was given by the recording secretary, Mrs. T. Carter and the Treasurer, Mrs. A. Anderson. By-laws were read by the Correspondent Secretary, Mrs. B. H. Lee.

A birthday cake was presented to three members who celebrated in the month of Oct. They were Tommie Carter, Leslie Richarddson and Marie Jones. The visiting guest for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Reynold and son.

Matrons Visit Berkeley

Mrs. A. W. Smith of 1121 E. 20th street, her secretary, Mrs. Lenora Getrow, Mrs. Louise Broady and Mrs. Edna Kittrel visited with Mrs. Lorrain Harris in Berkeley, Calif., recently. While there the group celebrated Mrs. Kittrel's birthday.

The group also visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster, relatives. They made their return trip to L. A. via the Lark.

Stork News

Mrs. Neysa Washington, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Owens, gave birth to an eight and a half pound boy last Wednesday at a local hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine and will be at home, 1324 W. 36th St., in a few days.

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400 ATTENDED the fashionable late Sunday afternoon reception that was staged in the setting of La Casita del Arroyo. Dr. Edna Griffin, greeted social leaders from both Los Angeles and Pasadena, who gathered to do honors to Mrs. Ida Jackson and Miss Carol Brice. The affair was quite fashionable and well attended.

Halloween Carnival For Parents and Children At Ascot

The Ascot Avenue P. T. A. will stage a Halloween Carnival at the Ascot Ave. school playground on the evening of Oct. 29 from 6 until 10 o'clock.

There will be hot dogs, ice cream, popcorn, punch and other delicacies for sale.

The highlight of the carnival will be a dress parade which begins promptly at 8:00 p.m. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Parents and children are urged to participate.

Music will also be featured.

SOCIAL HEIGHTERS

The last meeting of the Social Heighters was held at the home of Mrs. Florence White. Election of officers was held as follows: President, Viola Mobley; vice-president, Connie Plummer; secretary, Antoinette Lomack; treasurer, Claire Massey; soc. chr., Gwendolyn Griggs; chaplain, Florine Garrison; reporter, Minnie Myers.

Les Charmettes Take To Bridal Path

Several members of Les Charmettes club of Santa Monica nejoyed riding Sunday morning at the Sunset Stables. Later they were served breakfast at the Bountiful Beach club as guests of Margie Anthony.

Among those in the party were Eddie L. Johnston, Martha Warren, Lillian Nelson, Marie Duncan and Melba Winston.

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SILHOUETTES FROM FOUR LONG, LONG YEARS

It was a sultry day in April, 1945. The news from Warm Sprints, Georgia poured out over the world, frightening and saddening all those who heard. For the victory in Germany had not come . . . and the victory in Japan had not come. But our brave leader had gone to rest, as a fallen general leading a gigantic army. The nation was sad and hopeful. The people looked around and saw a man coming forth pledged to carry on the program of the deceased Franklin D. Roosevelt; pledged to complete the program of an unexpired ter mof nearly four years.

Picturing in mind now a hot afternoon in the state of Georgia—the same state where not long before, President Roosevelt had died. Six people left a courthouse—the sheriff, the plantation owner, and two Negro couples. The sunburned, red-faced plantation owner smiles to the sheriff: "They'll be okay, Sheriff. Have ta have plenty hep on the farm, ya know." The car drives away. The sheriff looks on and smiles cynically.

Out on a lonely dirt road, the car stops abruptly. The plantation owner whistles and several men with guns come out of the woods. "All right, come on, black boy," their leader is saying. And the Negro—about to witness Georgia justice—follows them. But there is a scream—the colored women shout names—and they are led into the woods, too. The acute sound of gunfire shocks the countryside . . . perhaps a hundred shots. The cars drive away, the people all leave—all, that is, except the four Negroes. And they're left riddled with bullets, drenched with their own blood . . . along the lonely dirt road.

But the picture isn't complete. There's a great upstir across the nation. Civic groups shout injustice. And finally from Washington, a lone government investigator is dispatched to the little town in Georgia. It's Saturday afternoon when he arrives and is met by the same sheriff. They chat and drink corn liquor.

"No sheriff," the inspector says, "don't worry yourself about anything. Nobody's gonna ask any more questions."

"But what'll you say in your report?"

"Well, I don't know, exactly. But I don't think anyone's Civil Rights have been violated. Anybody has the right to be lynched, eh sheriff?" They laugh. A northern laugh and a southern laugh.

Will you laugh, too?

A brown woman works in a hot, dustry cotton field in Georgia. A white man's long steps are seen as he comes across the furrows. He approaches the woman and speaks to her with a dirty grin. An angry argument ensues. He starts to beat her wit hthe shotgun in his hand.

"Don't worry Ma, I'll help ya!" calls a young frightened voice. And soon the white man falls to the ground from a blow on his head. He is dead.

A scene fro mreal life, and it will be the same on Tuesday. That very same woman, and her son, are in jail today. They do not know whether eventually they will be executed, released, or remain imprisoned for long years of beatings and suffering. What would you have them do?

A note, from a friend:

"I was sympathetic — not a member, for I belong to no political party—toward the Democratic Administration on June 20, 1947. And I had been for some time. But my heart grew colder and colder as I listened to the oCngressiona l Roll - Call and heard them vote the Taft-Hartley Bill into law. It was then that I felt the sense of smothered representation—that I wasn't really being represented at all. I felt that the congressmen and senators were playing a game—and that America's system of representation of the masses was being grossly misused. For you see, I and all my friends, were oppose dto the Taft-Hartley Bill. We — were common workers. Well, we still trie dto have faith, for our Democratic leader had vetoed the bill. But how were my friends and I to feel when again and again the President ignored his own veto and issued injunction after injunction against workers and unions until finally he cost the miners $1,420,000? What could we say when others referred to the leader of our party as "Injunction Harry?"—(Signed) Bill.

Would President Roosevelt have issued those injunctions?

The old woman stood with her arm around her nineteen-year-old son's shoulders. Tears streamed down her cheeks and pain ached her heart .

"Well, I guess this is it. I'll have to be going, mother. We've waseld too much time here, like this already. Don't feel bad."

"Don't feel bad, son?" she asked, the tears streaking down her wrinkled, tired old face. "You say don't feel bad . . . I stood here and watched my other two sons—each of them—when they left during the other war . . . what they said was the Second World War . . . the yleft just as you're leaving now. Neither of them ever returned. Now they ask me for you—when there isn't even a war. What are they trying to do, make war? I'm an old woman—soon be sixty. I cant' understand the world or our country any more. But promise me just one thing, will you, son? Come back. Don't stay away forever, like the other two . . . Live, and come back to me."

Will he return?

Someday this note could be pennedy by—you:

"I was on a train going to Washington, and wasn't particularly interested in the scenery as it dashed by. For I was going to answer a charge that I was a Communist. Now I wasn't a Communist, nor did I sympathize with the ideology. But how should I answer Parnell Thomas' questions? Was Rankin not a southern fascist? And what right did they or anyone else have to question my political convictions? Should I say that I was not a Communist? I wondered if this was really America. Was our country turning fascist? I shall leave you with the question, commenting only that the way to prevent a forets fire is to extinguish the first little blaze—and the same applies to the forest fire of fascist principles."

Will we prevent that forest-fire?

A scene from somewhere within war-torn Russia:

"Mother—why is it that we do not get food from the American UNRRA any longer? Do they no longer care if we starve? And where is Meester Rouseveldt? He was a good man, wasn't he mothes?" A little Russian child clings starvingly to his mother and asks about President Roosevelt. But the mother cannot answer. For in her mind, against a background of destroyed homes, ravished cities, she can see only Russian people struggling to live. Her own family is working in the fields with broken tools and their hands. She thinks: "If only we had tools and tractors and machinery, we could make our own living. But they do not send them through the UNRRA any more. They are feeding the rest of Europe, but no machinery for Russia. There is no UNRRA but the Marshall Plan . . . " then the mother looks down at her child.

"President Rouseveldt is dead, my child, and there is no more UNRRA."

Was there a man, pledged to carry on?

For a long time now, the Klan has burned crosses in America. Hate has flown freely. Injustices have gone unchallenged. People have suffered from the damages of high prices. They have lived in ghettos and trailers because of the "housing shortage." And now, they should not be denied a fair deal. They should not deny themselves a fair deal. They have the American right to be free of Communist scares and Republican jailings. School teachers and government workers should retain the right to vote and to believe as they choose, the same as all other workers. Yes, the people throughout America deserve what is theirs. They deserve to live in peace, equality, and prosperity.

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Calling The Spooks, Goblins And All Halloween Characters

Calling all Halloween spooks and goblins, witches, black cats, ghosts, and pumpkin heads! Come to your nearest Los Angeles municipal playground for the biggest celebration you've ever seen, on Saturday night, October 30!

This invitation is being broadcast to Los Angeles boys and girls, teen-agers, grownups of all ages, and families, as every playground and recreation center of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department makes ready for their biggest night of the year.

With the help of community civic groups, P.T.A.'s, business men, labor, the Police and Fire Departments, veterans, and youth agencies, directors of city playgrounds have prepared the biggest, most exciting and colorful community Halloween carnivals this town has seen, according to advance word on their plans.

Giant bonfires built up of crates and boxes, railroad ties and telephone poles will blaze up at dusk, as most of the big free carnivals get rolling around 7 p.m. on Saturday. In the firelight, armies of costumed children will serpentine past judges' stands, and then prizes will be awarded to those most ingeniously camouflaged.

Community Attention Aids Youth

"Inadequacy community processing is one of the main causes of crime and delinquency," reported John M. Zuck, Probation Officer of Los Angeles County in a statement issued today.

In this connection, Mr. Zuck stated that "The forthcoming Annual Conference of the Federation of Community Councils is being held on Thursday, October 28, 1948, at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, in order to disseminate techniques of effective local community organization and action."

He further pointed out that "it is the direct responsibility of each local community to see to t that its young people are afforded a full measure of protection and an opportunity for developing into happy useful citizens."

Foshay Community Sing Tonite, 8 p.m.

The Foshay Jr. High School Community Sing will be held tomorrow evening (Friday) at Foshay Jr. High School, Exposition and Harvard blvds. at 8 p.m. Barbara Smith and Vernon Shields will render several numbers, in addition to the singing of the audience.

An orchid will be awarded the person bringing the most complete family — fathers, mothers, grandparents, brothers, sisters, etc. Mrs. M. Shields won the orchid last Friday. A demonstration of activities was given at last Friday's meeting, sponsored by Miss Grace and Mrs. McLinn. They included folk dancing, acrobat tumbling, crafts, baseball, etc.

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Community Chest Kick-Off Is Set for Eastside Campaign

Announcing the kick-off rally for the entire Eastside as Thursday, November 4th, 9:30 a.m., in Horace Mann junior high school, 7001 South St. Andrews Place, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Eastside Community Chest Chairman, stressed the importance of everyone attending.

Final instructions will be given over 4900 volunteer workers and working kits will be issued, according to Mrs. Brown.

Ted R. Waite, Red Feather chairman of the southwest area, will be guest speaker.

Immediately following the meeting, door to door solicitors will go into the field for the 159 health, welfare and veterans services which the Chest allocates funds from their one annual appeal, according to Mrs. Brown.

Because of earlier organization of the Chest this year, greater community competition has ensued and Edward Mills, chairman for the Metropolitan area, conceived the idea of the nine Chest areas assuming baseball league status, the districts within the areas taking identifying names. Eastside's team name is 'Pace Setters,' which all of my volunteers certainly are," said Mrs. Brown.

Demonstration At Scene of Cross Burning

Hundreds of sympathetic visitors went to the home of Dr. Pauline Roberts at 3460 Virginia Road last Sunday afternoon to encourage Dr. Roberts and her mother because of the recent cross-burning on the lawn of their home.

Both Dr. Robert and her mother were indisposed, but a representative of the family met the visitors and thanked them for their moral support.

Police were present, supposedly to protect the home, but several of the visitors were stopped and questioned, and some of them were told to get out of the neighborhood.

Story of Gambler

HOLLYWOOD—"Any Number Can Play," a daring and powerful story about a ruthless gambler and his fight against high odds to gain respectability in the eyes of his wife and son, is being prepared for forthcoming production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Based on an original story by Edward Harris Heth, the screenplay is being written by Richard Brooks, youthful author of "The Brick Foxhole," exciting novel from which the film, "Crossfire," was made. It is his first assignment under his recently signed M-G-M contract and follows his work on "The Killers," "Key Largo" and "Flamingo Road."

YOUR HEALTH

With the largest immunization goal ever attempted, the city's annual anti - diptheria drive opened Monday (October 18) in Los Angeles' schools, where health officials aim to protect 90,000 youngsters against the disease.

Doctor-nurse teams from the city health department will make the rounds of 214 schools at an average rate of three schools and 11 years who have their parents' consent, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

The following schools in Metropolitan area have already been visited:

Cortez, 1321 Cortez St.; Fremont Elem., 230 S. Fremont Ave.; Latona, 4312 Bernice Ave.; Union (given at Cortez) 1321 Cortez Ave.; Amelia, 611 Jackson St.; Marengo Hts., 1200 Cornwell St.; Tenth St., 1000 Grattan St.; Aldama, 632 N. Ave., 50; Ascot, 1447 E. 45th St., and Murchison, 1517 Murchison.

The schedule beginning Thur.; is: Avenue 21, 141 N. Avenue 22, Oct. 21, 1 p.m.; Custer, 421 Custer Avenue, Oct. 21, 9 a.m.; Micheltorena, 1511 Micheltorena St., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.

Friday: Logan, 1400 Le Moyne St., Oct. 22, 9 a.m.; Malabar, 3200 Malabar St., Oct. 22, 9 a.m.; Mayberry (given at Logan, 1400 LeMoyne, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.; and Solano, 615 Solano Avenue, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Do you know the location of your neighborhood library? Both the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue, and the Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue, have received many new books both for recreation and for serious study. Their hours are: Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to keep up with the new books or to catch up on some of the older ones? A few of the newest ones received at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch are reviewed below:

"Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, playwright, and author, is the story of the famous family associated in most American minds with the glamour of theatrical tradition, footlights, and long cross-country tours, with many successes and a few failures. It is the story of Otis, son of a New England clergyman who became a colorful trouper, of Maud his beloved wife, and of Cornelia who was brought up to be a little lady but became an actress. It is a warm, engrossing and human story written with much wit and humor.

"Home Furnishing" by Anna Hong Rutt is a completely modernized edition of the book first published in 1935. It is useful as a text-book for classes in home planning and furnishing as well sa for home makers and for interior decorators. Each page is a unit treating some of the basic aspects of such problems as home styles, family and geographic requirements, selection of furnishings, etc. It has chapters on designing a house and landscaping the grounds and includes class problems, projects and bibliographies. There is a good index and many helpful illustrations.

"Rock Haven" by Adelyn Bushnell, former actress, has for a setting the author's native state of Maine. It is the story of two brothers, Ulysses and Virgil Ulmer, born in Rock Haven of a kind seafaring father and a bitter bigoted mother. Ulysses represents the good in all of us and his brother, the mother's favorite, characterizes the bad. It is a dramatic account of their lives which are always intertwined even when far apart.

"A Girl Grows Up" by Ruth Fedder, psychologist, is a new edition of this popular book, completely revised and enlarged. It is written for the modern teenage girl and is sensible and helpful, discussing family relationships ,boy and girl matters, vocational adjustment, leisure time activities. These problems are presented in a way that will enable the modern miss to think through and solve her individual problems. Apt black and white sketches add much to the attractiveness of this useful book.

"Gay Pursuit" by Elizabeth Cadell, who was born and brought up in India, is a humorous novel of entangled couples in an English village. Recently remarried Mrs. Rome has a beautiful sophisticated daughter, an engaging step-son and a step-daughter so lovely — and so wacky — that she becomes engaged to two young men at once. These are but a few of the many complications that go to make up this delightfully amusing story.

"I Chose Rabbits" by Edward H. Stahl, is a practical little book on all the aspects or raising rabbits for profit. There are sections on the various kinds of breeds and on breeding, feeding, housing and the making of the nest boxes. It even includes recipes for various ways of cooking the meat.

"Ravenswood" by Mary Frances Doner is a novel laid in the author's native locale in the Great Lakes Region. Reminiscent of the "Jalna" books by Mazo de la Roche it is a family chronicle beginning with the fourth generation, racked by intrigue, jealousy and hunger for wealth and power. There are many characters reacting each to the other, sometimese with love, sometimes with hatred and fear. During a hurricane Thad, a brilliant chemical engineer, meets Kitty Rose. The mystery of her parentage is but one weapon in the hands of Thad's family. It is a tense exciting story with many superb background scenes.



WEST VIEW HOSPITAL RECEIVES CHECK FOR $2,500, as payment on a pledge of $5,000 to construct one room of the hospital. In presenting the check to Allen C. Woodard, third president of the West View Board, Mr. Ben Zukor, a civic-minded Los Angeles businessman, expressed the hope that many individuals and organizations will contribute $5,000, or more, to construct rooms of the hospital as living monuments of their interest in the welfare of the community. Pictured above from left to right are Mr. Zukor, Mr. Woodard and Mr. E. D. Mitchell, a member of the West View Board of Directors who solicited the contribution from Mr. Zukor.

Women's Day at Christian Fellowship

Women's Day at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams, next Sunday will be marked by the participation of two most talented young women —Jane Johnson will bring the message and Elizabeth Garrott will sing.

Miss Jhonson was the president of the So. California Pilgrim Fellowship in 1943 and the National Fellowship 1946-1948. Miss Garrott, now a student at Julliard School of Music, New York City, is one of the outstanding products of University of Southern California. Mrs. Marie Frederick is in charge of the program. Mrs. E8va Skanks is general chairman.

Watts Coordinating Council Plans Year's Objectives

At the election and induction of its new official family in the Watts Youth Center, 102nd and Beach Streets Friday, Oct. 22, Watts Coordinating Council organized and outlined its objectives for the year.

Past president Walter Giles presented the new president H. Mitchum who welcomed her official family, S. Mendoza, vice president; A. Keslin, secretary; G. Thompson, treasurer, and W. Giles, parliamentarian before proceeding with the business of the day.

Will Brannan, consultant in community organization was introduced and gave a detailed outline of the organization and operation of local executive committees for effective community action, upon which plan Watts Council has already embarked and has committees poised for service.

Tom-Tim-Tots To Have A Gala Pre-Halloween Party

The youngsters who make up the Watts Youth Chorus are to have a gala time at a pre-Halloween party given them by their director, Freita Shaw, at her home, 1712 E. 114th st., from 7 until 10:30 o'clock on the evening of October 26, which is also her birthday.

You see they did such a fine job as Tom-Tit-Tots in the operetta of that name, which was presented under the auspices of the Los Angeles Bureau of music in Jordan High school auditorium recently that they not only have a bid to repeat in Santa Monica but are due a reward in the estimation of their appreciative director and the accompanist J. W. Sanford who will be on hand to help celebrate.

In addition to the youth chorus the adult singers will also be in the news according to busy director Shaw who besides putting Watts on the musical map is conducting a new community sing at Foshay school out on Harvard near Exposition with orchid prizes for the most complete family participants.

J. R. Lewis heads the L. A. Bureau of Music under which the musicaly aggregations referred to are sponsored while Ralph Watson supervises the community sings and Roger Wagner does the same for the youth division.

World Community Day at Hollywood Christian Church

All church women of this community are cordially invited to join with other church women of the city in observing World Community Day, Friday, November 5, by attending an all-day meeting at Hollywood Beverly Christian church, 1717 N. Gramercy Place. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Frederic P. Schrader, president of the Los Angeles Council of United Church Women. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and run through mid-afternoon. Women will bring their own lunches. Coffee and tea will be served.

According to Mrs. Schrader, the local observance is part of a nation-wide event in which church women across the country will meet to study world order and peace.

There will be an address at 11 o'clock by Dr. Nelson C. Dreier, superintendent of the Congregational Conference. Dr. Dreier has just returned from a tour of Europe where he made a special study of war victims and reconstruction. He will speak on "Peace as I saw it in Europe."

Granger in Marble

Among the ten portraits of outstanding contemporary Negro Americans which have been done by Ruth Brall, distinguished American portrait painter and sculptor, is the head of Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, the only national interracial social work organization devoted to increasing the economic opportunities of Negroes and promoting inter-group understanding.

Uncle Sam Says



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Editor's Note

This week **The California Eagle** is happy to announce that it has secured the services of Mrs. Cora Bell Maten as its Watts editor.

Mrs. Moten has had wide newspaper experience in other fields as well as on other local newspapers.

Added to her newspaper experience the Watts editor is rated high in the field of creative writing. Outstanding also is her work in social, civic, club, and church activities.

If you are interested in development of your community in all of these lines, and want your newspaper, **The California Eagle,** to serve your publicity need, call Mrs. Moten.

Gasoline Revenue

SACRAMENTO — Taxable distributions of 279,542,189 gallons of gasoline during the month of August were reported to the State Board of Equalization by licensed distributors, according to figures released by William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The assessment of motor vehicle fuel taxes on these distributions amounted to $12,579,391.40. However, refunds of tax for gasoline not used on the highways, made by the State Controller amounted to $1,793,358.47 during August, leaving net revenues after refunds of $10,786,-032.93, Bonelli stated.

Opportunity Baptist Moves Downstairs

The Opportunity Baptist Church, formerly located at 2308 Griffith ave., upstairs, has now moved downstairs in the same building with the entrance on 23rd street, instead of on Griffith ave.

The Missionary Society is featuring Mrs. Mary Collier in an evening of Gospel music Sunday, October 31, at 8 p.m. The Victory Trio, Rev. S. B. Franklin, and others will assist.

The pastor, Bro. Eugene D. Smallwood, and all the members of Opportunity Baptist extend a hearty welcome to all for all services.

A Pioneer Passes

Mrs. Harriett Hattie Powell, 86, who has been a resident of Los Angeles, since 1904 passed away Saturday, October 23rd.

Mother Powell had been paralized for over twenty years. Surviving are her two sons, Alfonso Murdock, foreman of Station "K" Post Office, and Frank Murry of Chicago, Ill.

Taxes Going Up

Los Angeles county's tax rate for general county purposes for this fiscal year is $1.7578 ptr $100 of taxable valuation, compared with a $1.4937 rate for 1947-48 and a $1.4627 rate for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association reported this week, making public its study of trends in county tax rates for the past eight years.

Matrons Visit Bay Region

Mrs. A. W. Smith, of 1121 East 20th street, her secretary, Mrs. Lenora Getrow, Mrs. Louise Broady and Mrs. L. E. Kittrell visited Mrs. Lorraine Harris of Berkeley recently. While in the Bay area they also visited Attorney and Mrs. Hatch; time was also spent with Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Foster. In Oakland they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrell and other friends.

Willowbrook Residents Try for Racial Harmony

A new and constructive approach to interracial harmony in the Willowbrook area was tried out at Willowbrook Jr. High School, 12901 S. Wilmington last Wednesday, evening, October 20, when under the auspices of the Willowbrook Youth Service Committee, sponsored by Herb Liebowitz and chaired by Carl Muravez, a group of residents representing its various racial persuasions met to discuss and plan for a wholesome youth program in the area.

Preceding the business of the evening the guests of this initial interracial meeting of Willowbrook's Youth Service Committee were invited to a sort of mellowing-up period by principal Wagstaff during which refreshments were served and social amenities and introductions exchanged.

Paul Gruendyk, Parks manager, representing Los Angeles County, discussed in some detail the possibilities and scope of County cooperation in playgrounds and recreation services, which was followed by a lively interchange of questions and ideas in which a goodly cross section of those present participated.

As a result of the meeting a fusing of interests in the various problems affecting the youth of the community and its people as a whole grew into a more or less concerted plan of procedure for their solution, which can mean a real beginning of harmony in this potentially explosive area.

Ritter PTA Planned As Parents Meet With School Head

An enthusiastic group of Ritter school parents met with the principal, R. Norton, and members of the faculty in their reconstructed building, 111th Street and Watts Avenue at 1:30 p.m. last Monday and organized for a vigorous program of youth activities during the present school year. A roll call of parents present established which of the 19 teachers had the largest number of representatives and to this teacher a prize was awarded.

In a brief explanatory talk principal Norton called attention to some of the many ultra-modern features of the rehabilitated building that his risen from the fire devastated structure after a year of construction. Pastel tinted walls and soft green, instead of black, expanse of boards paneling them, soundproof acousticon ceilings, adjustable desks and asphalt tile floors all attest to the finished efficiency of Ritter's new plant, served by an interracial faculty of 19 well qualified and pleasant teachers.

Dedication Ceremonies for New Joe Lewis Funeral Home, Sunday

The opening of the new Joe Lewis Funeral Home, 11129 South Central avenue, will be held Sunday, October 31, with the program of dedication taking place at 3 p.m.

Joe Lewis, Jr., director of this complete and modernly equipped Home, has 19 years' professional experience in funeral directing and embalming, having passed the embalmers board examination for Nebraska at the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska in 1929, and the embalmers board examination for Iowa at the state capital, Des Moines, in 1935.

Mr. Lewis is a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of Holland Lodge No. 20. Los Angeles; Past Exalted Ruler Iroquois Lodge, No. 92, Omaha, Nebr.

Dr. Lucy Johnson, pastor of June Cobb Church, will be in charge of the dedication services.



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THE REALM OF RELIGION



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Wisdom Literature in the Bible. Lesson Text and Outline. Proverbs 10:1-9; Eccelesiastes 2:1-3. Motto Text: Proverbs 10:9.

Introduction

To Solomon, the author of three thousand proverbs, we are indebted for most of the books and Proverbs which opens with a description of wisdom, includes many maxims and pithy discourses, and closes with an acrostic on the worthy woman. After he had found and felt the most and the best that earth can give of wealth, knowledge, power and pleasure, he announces probably in his age his verdict upon human experience. "All is vanity!" Yet the Preacher attributed his pessimistic view of life not to divine providence but to human folly.

Comments

1. Solomon, speaking to us as unto children, observes here how much the comfort of parents, natural, political, and eccelesiastical, depends upon the good behaviour of those under their charge. It adds to the comfort of young people that are pious and discreet that thereby they do something towards recompensing their parents for all the care and pains they have taken with them, and occasion pleasure to them in the evil days of old age, when they most need it; and it is the duty of parents to rejoice in their children's wisdom and well-doing, though it arrived at such an eminency as to eclipse them.

It adds to the guilt of those that conduct themselves ill that thereby they grieve those whom they ought to be a joy to, and are a heaviness particularly to their poor mothers who bore them with sorrow, but with greater sorrow, see them wicked and vile.

The treasures of wicked people, much more the treasure which they have made themselves masters of by any wicked art, by oppression or fraud, though it be ever so much as a treasure, and laid up ever so safely, though it be hidden treasure, yet it profit nothing; when profit and loss come to be balanced the profit gained by the treasures will by no means countervail the loss sustained by the wickedness.

Righteousness delivers both from death, that is wealth gained and used in a right manner, honesty and charity; it answers the end of wealth, which is to keep us alive and be a defense to us. It will deliver from those judgments which men bring upon themselves by their wickedness.

It will profit to such a degree as to deliver, though not from the stroke of death, yet from the sting of it. The soul of the righteousness shall be kept alive by the word of God, and faith in his promise. Those who are diligent and honest, who are careful about their affairs, and, what their hands find to do, do it with all their might, in a fair and honorable way, those are likely to increase what they have.

This is true in the affairs of our souls as well as in our worldly affairs; slothfulness and hypocrisy lead to spiritual poverty, but those who are fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, are likely to be rich in faith and rich in good works. He who gets knowledge and wisdom in the days of his youth gathers in summer, and he will have the comfort and credit of his industry; but he who idles away the days of his youth will bear shame of his indolence when he is old.

Good men are and ought to be well spoken of when they are gone; it is one of the blessings that comes upon the head of the just, even when their head is laid. Blessed men leave behind them blessed memories. We must delight in making an honorable mention of good men that are gone.

Bless God for them, and for his gifts and graces that appeared in them, and especially be followers of them in that which is good. Bad men are and shall be forgotten, or spoken of with contempt. When their bodies are putrefying in the grave their names also shall rot. Where the wickedness has been notorious; and cannot but be mentioned, it ought to be mentioned with abhorrence.

The shame and ruin of the disobedient, that will not be governed, nor endure any yoke, that will not be taught, nor take any advice. They are fools, for they act against themselves and their own interest; they are commonly prating fools, fools of lips, full of talk, but full of nonsense, boasting of themselves, prating spitefully against those that admonish them, and pretending to give counsel and law to others.

Men's dishonesty will be their shame: He that perverts his way, that turns aside into crooked paths, tthat dissembles with God and man, look way and rows another, though he may for a time disguise himself, and pass current, shall be known to be what he is. It is a thousand to one but some time or other he betrays himself; at least, God will discover him in the great day.

2. It will not avail to quiet a guilty conscience; no, nor to ease a sorrowful spirit; nothing is more ungrateful than singing songs to a heavy heart.

It will not satisfy the soul, nor ever yield it true content. It is but a palliative cure to the grievances of this present time. Great laughter commonly ends in a sigh. It does a great deal of hurt: It is mad, that is, it makes men mad, it transports men into many indecencies, which are a reproach to their reason and religion.

They are made that indulge themselves in it, for it estranges the heart from God and divine things, and insensibly eats out the power of religion. Those that love to be merry forget to be serious, and, while they take the timbrel and harp, they say to the Almighty, depart from us. Many give themselves to these without consulting their hearts at all, not looking any further than merely the gratification of the sensual appetite; but Solomon applied himself to it rationally, and as a man, critically, and only to make an experiment.

He did not allow himself any liberty in the use of the delights of sense till he had tried himself with his severe studies. Till his wisdom proved an increase of sorrow, he never thought of giving himself to wine. When we have spent ourselves in doing good we may then most comfortably refresh ourselves with gifts of God's bounty.

Then the delights of sense are rightly used when they are used as we use cordials, only when we need them; Timothy drank wine for his health's sake. Our happiness consists not in being idle, but in doing right, in being well employed.

If we do that which is good, and praise of the same. It is good to be done under the heaven, while we are here in this world, while it is day, while our doing time lasts. This is our state of work and service; it is in the other world that we must expect the retribution.

Comment on the Motto Text

We are told here, and we may depend upon it, that men's integrity will be their security: He that walks uprightly towards God and man, that is faithful to both, that designs as he ought and mean as he says, walks surely; he is safe under a divine protection and easy in a holy security.

He goes on his way with a humble boldness, being well armed against the temptations of Satan, the troubles of the world, and the reproaches of men. He knows what ground he stands on, what guide he follows, what guard he is surrounded with, and what glory he is going to, and therefore proceeds with assurance and great peace.

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Women's Day at Second Baptist Sunday; Role of Christian Women in Peace, Theme

"The Role of Christian Women in Winning a Permanent Peace" is the theme for annual Women's Day, this Sunday, October 31st, at Second Baptist Church, 24th Street at Griffith Avenue, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister, according to announcement by chairman of the day, Mrs. Seth T. Toney. Special women's day activities will be featured in the morning and evening services.

The speaker for the eleven o'clock morning service will be Mrs. Mary Proleau King, teacher in the Los Angeles City School System, and active church worker of city-wide note. Atwater Kent prize winning vocal soloist, Georgia Laster, the popular Eloise Crawford and Second Baptist Choir Soloist Margaret Pett will sing during the morning service. The minister's wife Mrs. Velva L. Henderson will preside during this service. Special music has been prepared for the morning and evening services by the Second Baptist Church Senior Choir and a selecteed ladies' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, with Geneva Bass Moore at the organ.

Of especial interest also to the general public is the evening program, at 7:30 o'clock, featuring a public forum centering around the theme for the day, with Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley as leader. Other representatives who will participate on the forum are Mrs. La Voillie Williams, St. Paul Baptist Church; Mrs. Neotia Tatum, Bethel A.M.E. Church; Mrs. Gladys Allen, Neighborhood Community Church; and Miss Laura Hughes, Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church. Music lovers in attendance will welcome the Ladies' Ensemble from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Louise Reeves, director, and contralto soloist, Winnie Belle Holmes.

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Toney, are Mesdames Katheryn C. Graham, co-chairman; Velva L. Henderson, Helen Blaine, Mozelle Te Outley, Reatha D. Beck, and Anna G. Morrow.

While men are not especially featured on the program, both men and women will find the morning and evening services to be opportunities for sincere worship and genuine interest.

Missionary Society 1st AME Zion to Broadcast Sunday

The five departments of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, corner of Pico Blvd., and Paloma St., are featuring a unique program this Sunday, October 31, at 4:30 p.m. The entire program will be in the nature of a broadcast, and similar services will be held in other cities throughout the country.

Everyone, particularly missionary workers and their friends, are especially invited to this service. Some outstanding vocalists will sing over the air. Don't miss this rare treat.

Izetta Allen, is district chairman L.M.C.; Anna Fields, general chairman, L.M.C.; and Maggie Shepherd, president W.H. & F.M.S. Rev. S. H. Marian is pastor.



THE SALLY MARTIN SINGERS will appear at the People's Metropolitan Community Church, 5225 South Main street, Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. Rev. McLaughlin is pastor of the church.

Baha'i World Faith

THE PROMISED DAY IS COME is the subject of the lecture which will be given by Mr. Winston Evens on Sunday, October 31, at 11:00 A.M., at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. Evans states that the advent of every Revealer of God's will has always been accompanied by a great outpouring of power, both spiritual and material, giving rise to a new civilization. For instance, the Jewish, Christian, Muhammadan, etc. The civilization of Baha'u-'llah, which is even now coming into birth, as the present one is undoubtedly dying, is to be built on a foundation of justice. The Baha'i Movement brings the greatest light that has come to the world since the time of Jesus Christ. The promised one of all religions has come, nearly one hundred years ago. Baha'u-'llah brings the new spiritual resurgance that leaders and people have been looking for.

Men's Fellowship Bible Class at 'Y'

A Men's Fellowship Bible class will be held each Sunday morning, 9:30 to 10:30, beginning next Sunday, October 31, in the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets. Dr. G. W. Reed, dean of the Reed School of Christian Education, will be the teacher, assisted by a number of ministerial students from the school.

The class will be open to all men who wish to attend. Dr. Reed is known to be one of the great Bible teachers of the city. The devotional period will be enlivened by the singing of outstanding soloists and quartettes.

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Rev. Williams to Hold Evangelistic Services



Rev. Josephine H. Williams

Arriving here this week for her first appearance on the West coast, the Reverend Mrs. Josephine Howard Williams, noted evangelist of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be heard soon in a series of evangelistic meetings throughout the Los Angeles area.

A dynamic and militant speaker, Reverend Williams has been proclaimed one of the outstanding women evangelists in the East. Formerly associated with the A.M.E. Zion Church of Pittsburgh, she has in recent years devoted her services to evangelistic work and has been heard by thousands of people in many eastern cities.

The daughter of a famous preacher, the late Reverend Doctor Howard, Baptist minister of western Pennsylvania, she is a graduate of Xenis Theological Seminary and received her ordination at Emanuel Peoples Church of Pittsburgh. During her sojourn here in the west, she will reside at the home of her daughter Mrs. Sease at 1644 West 37th Street, Los Angeles.

Boy Wonder in CME Church, San Pedro

Rev. Brother O. Lakey, the 12-year-old boy preacher of the C. M. E. Church, will speak Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the church at Third and Centre streets, San Pedro.

The Spiritual Five, of San Diego, will give a special program the fourth Sunday in November. Mrs. Aljurieta Moore will be in charge of the music. Rev. Philip N. Moore is pastor of the church.

Women's Day at St. John Baptist Sunday

The third annual Women's Day service will be held at St. John Baptist Church, 22nd and Central ave., on Sunday, October 31.

Mrs. S. A. Williams, of St. Paul Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the morning service. The St. John choir will render special music.

Mother Pearl C. Woods and her entire congregation of "Triangle of Truth" will be the guests at the 3 p.m. service. Special music will be rendered by the Triangle of Truth senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Lillie T. Hogue. At this time the State rally will culminate. All Texans and Louisianans are invited to attend.

The coronation service at 7:30 p.m. will climax the day. The theme will be "A Charge to Keep I Have."

Ruth Peterson is chairman of the Women for Women's Day. Rev. J. Sydell Peterson is minister of the church.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
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Sermon .....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society, meeting.

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620 E. 48th St.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. H. M. Collins.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel singing and preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Divine healing.
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RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
12 noon Thursday—Prayer Band.

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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y. P. U. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sisters of Charity, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
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BAPTIST TEMPLE
10:00 A.M.—Sunday school.
11:30 A.M.—Morning worship. "Praying for the Sick," "Nothing Too Hard for God." Don't fail to bring the sick for prayer and to be healed.
8:00 P.M.—Evening worship. We welcome everyone to our services.
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Compton Ave. at Imperial Blvd.
South Los Angeles
Rev. A. Seon Henri, D.D., Minister
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:00 pm. — Prayer and praise service.
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Annual Men's Day
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship. Theme: "Go Tell That Man."
Morning Sermon: Dr. George Warmer, district superintendent of Los Angeles district.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message: Dr. George Warmer.



WESLEY CHAPEL SPIRITUAL CHURCH
833 E. Vernon Ave.
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ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A.M.
Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
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Youth Day at Emanuel Church Sunday

Madame Mozelle De Outley, outstanding leader in the field of music and youth leadership, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at the Emanuel Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton ave., next Sunday. Elder Samuel Crouch, Jr. and others will also speak.

The youth of the church will be in charge of a special program planned for the entire day. "Christians in a World Crisis" will be the general theme for discussion. The afternoon and evening services will be conducted by Mrs. Velta Garnett. Spiritual singing by the youth of the church will be under the direction of Charles Garnett.

The public is cordially invited to all services. Bishop S. M. Crouch is pastor of the Emanuel Church of God in Christ, and Elder Eddie Manley and Samuel Crouch, Jr., are youth directors.

SLA Girl Scout Leaders Meet at Gompers Friday

Ada Richardson, district chairman, is asking the South Los Angeles Girl Scout leaders to attend a meeting at Gompers Jr. High School, 112 San Pedro street, tomorrow (Friday, October 29) from 9:45 to 12 noon.

Christian Science Theme 'EverlastingPunishment'

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." This declaration of Paul to the Galatians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Luke's Gospel relates that John the Baptist sent his disciples to Jesus, saying, "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another? And in that same hour he cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits; and unto many that were blind he gave sight. Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard: how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel in preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus, to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."



Madame Mozelle De Outley

Pilgrim House Vacation Plan Success

The "Vacation Plan" of Pilgrim House, by which children of different races and nationalities spent their vacations with children of other races, such as a Negro child with a white child, was reported as a great success at a meeting of the board of directors last week. Mrs. J. W. MacNair, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Woods, of Whittier, made the report. A total of 27 children from the Little Tokyo area went to live in suburban homes for their vacation under this plan. The magazine, *Script*, carried an appraising article in August.

In recognition of five years' residence at the House, the Board presented Mrs. Mattie J. Kingsley with a silver coffee set.

Special guests were: Claude Barnett, A. N. P. Chicago, and Harry Lavelle, local correspondent, Herman Hill, Pittsburgh Courier, L. A., J. G. Ish, Jr., of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance, Chicago, Mrs. Vida Van Brunt, L. A. Church Federation; Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, Eastside Settlement; Mrs. Carnell Barnes, Aviation Center; Mr. Guy Hafferty, Christian Science Monitor; John Anson Ford, Board of Supervisors, L. A., and Mr. Russell Fizell, Miss Ignacia Torres, Mrs. James J. Shourt and Mrs. Roy Ferrier, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Evelyn I. Ashbrook, Mrs. Anna L. Barrett, Mr. James W. Baird, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Willard Hayden, Mrs. Adelaide P. Wicks, Mrs. H. M. Kingsley, Mr. Leon Steward, Rev. Richard Rose, Mrs. J. W. MacNair, H. M. Kingsley, Mrs. Newton Hanley, Miss E. Woods, Dr. Paul Johnson of Occidental College, Mrs. E. Tann, and Mrs. G. Robinson. The meeting was concluded with a luncheon, after which moving pictures were shown.

Musical in 2nd Baptist Tonight

The Mount Olive Baptist Church will give a grand musical featuring some of the best in songs we love to hear in the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church, Griffith avenue at 24th street, this (Thursday) evening, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Some of the artists who will appear are: Louise Baker, Rocksy Horton, Eleanor Yates, Margaret Pett, Eloise Crawford, Orpheus Anderson, and the Albert McNeal Singers. Rev. M. E. Crawford is pastor. There will be a free will offering.

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion.—Joel Hawes.

Because carried lunches always wait some hours before they are eaten, only fillings which can stand the wait should be used.

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Two Baptist Churches Use Same Church

The newly organized Christian Baptist Church, with its great preacher, Rev. W. B. Cockrell, formerly of San Diego, and Houston, Texas, is holding its services with the Revelations Baptist Church at 4608 Compton ave., Rev. F. Jones, pastor. Services are beng held Sundays at 3 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear this great gospel preacher, Rev. Crockell. You will be spiritually fed.

Christian Baptist Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Christian Baptist Church and its mission sisters will have a great program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 4608 Compton ave., with the Boyle Heights Holiness church as guest. The value of missions and what they mean to women will be the subject under discussion. Rev. W. B. Crockrell is the pastor of the church; Mrs. Hemokett, vice-president.

Shaw University at Baptist Convention

The Shaw University Choir, directed by Harry Gil-Smythe, will be featured at the "Wednesday night November 3rd session of the State Baptist Convention of North Carolina meeting at Friendship Baptist Church in Gastonia.

Wednesday is Shaw Day at the convention and President Robert P. Daniel will speak. The visit of the Shaw Choir to the State Baptist meeting is one of the highlights of the chorus' activities for the year.

Students Get Guidance Aid

Jefferson High seniors are anticipating the beginning of a session in "terminal guidance" under the direction of the Los Angeles Advisement Service located at Belmont High School. The Advisement Service under the competent supervision of Mr. David Dingillian, will be at Jefferson on the 1st of November to inaugurate the guidance program.

Last year's seniors can testify to the success of this particular kind of advisement for it helped to "get them set" for their entrance into the world outside of school. They received excellent counsel concerning their capabilities, abilities, personality traits and their vocational interests.

Mr. Donald Kincaid and Mr. Lloyd Hopper will be in charge of the program. On the 1st the students will receive a picture of the whole structure of the program from Mr. Dingillian. During the following three days the senior A's at Jefferson will undergo a series of tests covering interests, abilities, personality inventories, etc. Later, six days, Nov. 8, 9, 10, and Nov. 12, 18, and 19 will be devoted to personal interviews between the staff members of the Advisment Service and each student.

Parents of Senior A's at Jefferson are asked to help the program by discussing the results of the advisement with their children.

Youngsters in For Treat at Griffith Show

What's Halloween without "Trick or Treat?" — well, it's just like Christmas without Santa Claus. That's why all of you youngsters are in for a real treat next Saturday morning, October 30th, at the Griffith Park Miniature Railway.

The biggest Jack O'Lantern you've ever seen is going to sit right on top of the station so it can watch every one of you. So get all dresed up in your witches' and goblin's outfits and you'll be entitled to one free ride on the pocket size railway.

If you don't wear a costume, you won't have a "ghost" of a chance of winning the Grand Prize for the best costume!

This fun-full Halloween Party starts at 10 o'clock—remember, it's no trick—it's a treat!

Jeff Meeting On Guidance Successful

Jefferson administrators were pleased at the large turnout for the initial meeting of the parents who are concerned with the vocational guidance program at the school. Well over one third of the parents who have children in the A10 class at Jefferson attended the meeting.

They were greeted by principal Dr. Paul Fisher, heard some excellent music furnished by the A Cappella choir, and were introduced to the staff of counselors who will be responsible for the program of vocational guidance for the A10 students. The response of the parents was gratifying to all the staff and efforts are now being made, to begin the interviews for those parents who attended. The interviews will concern the student, his parents, and the counselors.

Through the medium of the interview the future program of the student will be charted, taking into account the interests of the student, the results of his B10 testing program, the desires of the parent, and the guidance of the counselor.

Dr. Fisher emphasized that the counseling program is for all the A10 students, consequently the cooperation of their parents is earnestly desired. Parents whwo were unable to attend the meeting, should contact the guidance staff at Jefferson as soon as possible. Dial ADams 1-9144 and ak for Mr. McClelland on extension No. 8.

Camperships Sent 4 Girls to Camp Last Summer

Four girls enjoyed a full camping experience at Rancho Caito Girl Scout camp last summer, due to the camperships offered to these girls by various business men or organizations. Partial camperships were presented by the Puente Hostess club, and by representatives of the Golden State Life Insurance Co., Messrs. Norman Houston, George Beavers, and Edgar Johnson. The Doll League and the Delphiniums presented a total campership each.

Among those who attended camp this summer are: Faith Baldwin, Carmen Carrot, Norma Jean Pitts, Sandra Kay Shields, and Doris Louise Worthy. Each week at their meeting a new camping experience is told by these campers.

Dillard Enrollment

NEW ORLEANS—Twenty-five per cent of all the 111 freshmen of the 1948-49 academic session at Dillard University are natives of New Orleans and thirty-seven per cent are Louisiana-born, according to Mrs. Wilma Miller Thompson, Registrar.

According to the Dillard registrar, 41 freshmen are from Louisiana, 28 of that number calling the Crescent City home. The entire enrollment of 11 come from 11 States of the Union, with the exception of two first-year students from Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies.

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Boy Scouts Meet, Plan Donut Drive; Health, Safety Day; Cub Pow Wow

Los Angeles Area Council of Boy Scouts of America had its annual round up at the Round Table held at South Park school.

Every unit set a gold and the "mortgage" was placed on Mr. P. E. McConnaughy, Range Foreman; better known as "Two Gun Mac" during the round up. C. W. Tomlinson, Range Boss and Carl Erhardt, Range Wrangler, and Bill Vaughan, Range Wrangler.

Mr. Richard Mahoney was the instructor for the evening and everyone enjoyed the handicraft very much. Mr. Mahoney is Scout and Cub Master for 66 and 66C sponsored by Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church.

Next Round Table Mrs. B. M. Garcia, is going to demonstrate textile painting so everyone bring a white piece of cloth. The Committee of 668C held a meeting at the home of Mr. Ted Harvey, 401 E. 107th St. This Pack is sponsored by 109th St., P-TA.

Mr. Frank Kramer resigned from the Committee and Treasurey. He is Scout Master of 196 and couldn't do justice to both groups as their meetings conflicted.

The Committee agreed on a doughnut drive. They also hope to raise money on magazines, rags and scrap iron. So all boys must start to collect as funds are very low.

Health and Safety were discussed and explained by "Cap Willahan" at a meeting of the Green Meadows Boy Scouts. There will be banners on cars and streets starting November 6. Safety First Aid will be demonstrated at different street corners of the neighborhood, starting November 6. The slogan is "Heads Up Don't be Struck Out."

A Cub Pow Wow wil be held November 6 in Edison Jr. High School, 64th and Hooper. Crafts will be demonstrated and the Cubs will have several skits that everyone wil enjoy.

This Pow Wow starts at 2 p.m. when the handicrafts will be demonstrated until 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Cub games will be played. 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. supper. Bring your own food, dishes and silver. Coffee and punch furnished free. 7:30 to 9:30 entertainment—Big Cub show in the auditorium. Bring all the family —everyone under 18 admitted free.

Leadership training is being held at Pepperdine College for Scout Masters, Cub Masters, Den Mothers and anyone interested in Scouting. Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., 1121 West 79th St.

Dorothy Maynor Concert Here On November 19th

Friday evening, November 19, Mary Bran will present America's beloved soprano, Dorothy Maynor, whose exquisite song recitals are sources of spiritual inspiration through her weet and sincere delivery of traditional and rare Negro folk songs, as well as children's songs, operatic airs and classical works in many tongues. This recital will be in the Philharmonilc Auditorium.

Noted Violinist in Benefit Recital

Of unusual interest to Southland music-lovers is the First Los Angeles recital of the brilliant young American violinist, Arnold Eidus, on Sunday evening, November 14, at 8:30 in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

All proceeds of this concert, for which Mr. Eidus is donating his services, will be turned over to Americans for Progressive Israel, a newly formed organization which seeks loans to finance schools and housing in Palestine for Jewish orphan refugees from D. P. camps in Europe and Cyprus.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Truman Gower, wish to thank all of their many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, telegrams, and many expressions of sympathy during their trying hour. May God bless you all.

Mrs. Alberta Gower and Family

In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Diphtheria Prevention In Schools

Recommendations of the Los Angeles county health department regarding diphtheria immunizations were issued this week by Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland, Assistant County health officer, in view of the fact that the annual school immunization program is to start soon in the local schools.

Most health officials suggest that first diphtheria immunizations be given when children are six to nine months old. A booster immunizing dose should be repeated every two to three years until the child reaches the age of ten.

This schedule usually affords sufficient protection against diphtheria and additional immunizations should not be necessary, the health officer pointed out.



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NOTES FROM A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK

Bill Hefflin is all smiles cause he knows there'll be a flock of folks on hand Sunday night at the Elks to see that much talked about "Halloween Wedding," in which the well known "Flossie" will say wedding vows, the wedding will consist of all "female impersonaters" . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

The afternoon cocktail party given by "Andre's School of Modeling" Sunday afternoon, was a real success . . . The Central Ave crowd will take that Elihu "Black Dot" McGee, is one of the best liked fella's on the ave and all because of the fact that he keeps his nose outve other folk's business . . . Les Dames social and charity club headed by Lillian Randolph, wil hold a two day Rummage Sale Nov. 6th and 8th on 12th street, right off Central Ave. . . . Understand that Arthur Millon will lend his talent, that of interpretative dancing, in a show being produced by Mrs. James Baskett . . . The B.V.A.'s are busy preparing themselves for their "Night At Earl Carroll's" in which the members of the club will put on the entire show. From what I understand, the place will be a sell-out . . Show is scheduled for Nov. 8th . . . OVERHEARD IN The Downbeat: "Isn't she a Model?", asked one . . . "Model?" . . . "Why she looks more like a horrible example," was the reply! ! . . . 'Tis whispered 'round town that Mable Scott might be added in with the new Andy Kirk show, which has it's big opening next Thursday night at Club Congo . . . Congrats to Francoise Andre, who celebrated his "birfday" last week in the manner in which birthdays should be celebrated (groovy) . . . Makes ya sick, the way those corner lounging clucks, loudly discuss the secret sins of persons they don't even know . . . Jimmie Heywood is the reason cute Nellie McNeil sits by the telephone, Lois Rain is the reason he doesn't call . . . For a night of fun you'll wanta be at the Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and show at the Club Congo November 12th, there'll be two live turkeys given away on this night. The band of Andy Kirk to provide the music and a well rounded show has been planned . . . The Trenier Twins ("Double Sinatra's") still doing a bang-up show out at the Melody Club with that bombshell of rhythm, Mable Scott.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Can't remember when I've enjoyed a concert performance as when I did at the Carol Brice Concert Sunday afternoon, Miss Brice had no difficulty in putting her numbers over and winning and holding her audience immediately . . . Only fault I could find with the afternoon would be the fact, that it makes one feel sorta bad to see members of the race dragging in about twenty minutes before the Concert is over, some of you might consider it good publicity to come strollin down the isle 45 minutes late, but from where I see it, it's downright ignorance! . . . Slim Gaillard out at his old stomping ground, Billy Berg's. Harry (Hepster) Gibson also billed on the same show, opening soon . . . C. T. Webb says "He's still the most sought after man in town" . . . Congrats to Roy Glenn and Jackie who "told it to the preacher Sunday last". Jackie is former piano player with the famed Sweethearts of Rhythm . . . The Gypsy Dance that presented members of the Bas Bleu Pledge Club Wednesday night at the Sombrero Club was quite an affair . . . Our deepest sympathy to Oadlie Williams, daughter of modiste Janet LaStrapes whose father passed this week, Oadlie made a quick trip to Texas for the buriel . . . Jean Young say's this time "It's the real thing." Fella's name is Harper Glass . . . In The Memo: "Can you remember the first fella you kissed?" "aha, I can't even remember the last one," was the retort" . . . Maxine Hereford back from the east to settle a few business items and displaying a simply beautiful MINK coat! . . . Disc Jockey Gene Norman will present his Jazz show at the Pan Pacific tomorrow night. Numbers written by Kid Ory will be played by the various swing stars . . . . . Billy Holiday still a house packer in the east with her sultry blues and torchants . . . Sudden Thawt: Why is it that fella's like Louis Taylor always mistake their bankroll for their charm? . . . Crazeee! about the way Charlie Ventura's band handles that "Be-Bop stuff." . . . Speaking of bands I like the breezy rhythm band of Joe Lutcher that dishes out nitely at the Downbeat . . . Combo of Johnny Otis still playin nitely at the Barrel House in Watts . . The long courtship of one of the ave's most popular sportsman and his little blue-eyed doll has come to an end . . . It's about that time again, so til next week, that's all there is.

Gerald Wilson And His Band Also Featured

King Cole and his famous trio will be there in person at their last local farewell appearance before embarking on their annual cross-country tour, when the Cole 3-'o dip their intruments in rhythm on the night of Oct. 28, at the Avodon Ballroom, to dish out musical melodies for what is expected to be a sell-out house, in a concert-dance.

Cole, who has been currently appearing at a swank nitery in Long Beach, has a huge following and the dance looms as a success. Also on hand to lend a musical note to the evening of fun and merriment will be the Gerald Wilson orchestra, who will play for the dance.

Count me in on this one!

Alpha Wives to Take Over 'House Party' at Congo

The return of lovely chorines will be one of the treats in store for guests of the Women's Divisions of the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship and House Committee at the third house party at the Club Congo, Saturday, November 13.

Mrs. Jimmie Baskett, widow of the late Academy Award winner, will present a gala show which will feature a long list of leading entertainers. Wonderful Smith, comedian formerly of the Red Skelton radio show, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Promising to be a show that will mark the beginning of a trend that will return lovely dancing girls to the night club scene, the "house party" will be in charge of wives of local Alpha men, who are taking over the series of cabaret parties for the benefit of providing adequate scholarships and housing for students attending local universities and colleges.



SEATED COMFORTABLY in a Pan American World Sky-Liner is lovely and talented Vivian Dandridge, shown above before taking off for the Hawaiian Islands where she will appear in person at one of the exclusive Honolulu clubs as featured song stylist. Miss Dandridge is a top singer of sweet and hot swing songs and is fast rising to the top as one of America's most promising singers.





TOP NAMES WILL APPEAR IN person at Earl Carrol's famed Hollywood restaurant November 8 when the Benevelent Variety Artists present "Stars On Parade" in a gigantic benefit ball to raise funds to help indigent members of the theatrical profession. In rehearsal for the occasion are former members of the famous Cotton Cuties, top chorus cuties of a decade ago. Ruth Mills, president of the BVA's, Bobby Reeves, Hyancith Ware, Mildred Boyd, Doris Akes Pitts, Louise Nicholson, Jaunita Moore Berry, Myrtle Fortune, Lucille O'Daniel, Avanelle Harris, Anita Turner, Lena Torrence, Suzzette Harbin, Barbara McGinnis, Louise Franklin and not shown in picture is Nadine Coles.

Bill Anson Rated Number Three in Disc Jockey Poll

In Orchestra World's recent edition, they had the results of that magazine's Top Honors to New Stars of 1948 Poll. This poll selected the top bandleaders, musicians, male vocalist, female vocalist, disc jockeys, etc.

Bill Anson, popular KFWB disc whirler, was among the first three. Eddie Hubbard of Chicago, and Martin Block of New York, were the only two throughout America that led Bill Anson in popularity.

Bill Anson, No. 3, and Gene Norman, No. 5, were the only West Coast disc pockeys to make the first 10 selected.

Final Bar

Eddie Christian, pianist-brother of the late Charlie, former guitarist of the Benny Goodman band, died at his home in Oklahoma City last week, following a lengthy illness.

Benevolent Variety Artists Show Will Be Studded With Top Stars!

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The benefit show at Earl Carrol's restaurant in Hollywood on Nov. 8 is shaping up as a musical treat. A top show is being lined up for the occasion, to help raise money to build a home for indigent members of the theatrical profession.

The Benevolent Variety Artists, with Ruth Mills as President, is a club made up of members and former members of the entertainment world. Help has been given to any entertainer who needs it, regardless of race, creed or color.

Names appearing in person on the night of Nov. 6 are: Sarah Vaughn, Jack Benny, The Great Gildersleeve and Birdie, Phil Harris, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Steve Gibson's 5 Red Caps, Maggie Hathaway, Al Jarvis, Little Miss Cornshucks, Toni Harper, Nyias Berry, Mabel Scott, Eddie Green, Peg Leg Bates, Mantan Moreland, Lennie Hayton, Willie Smith, Gerald Wilson's orchestra, Bill Day, Nicodemus, JT Gipson, Wonderful Smith, Jester Hairston, Byron and Beau, Louise Beavers, Howard Duff, Lillian Randolph and many, many others!

For ticket reservations phone, ADams 1-4892. Admission $3.50 per.

Herb Jeffries to Open at 3-Deuces

NEW YORK—Herb Jeffries has been signed for an indefinite engagement at the Three Deuces, 52nd Street jazz spot. This marks the first time in recent months that at the famed intime little nitery has featured a singer, the lone exception being Ella Fitzgerald's record-breaking stint before the First Lady of Swing departed for Europe.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Andy Kirk and His Orch. in Person at Congo Club Nov. 12

With the nationally known band of Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy, plus a well-rounded show featuring guest artists, Joe Morris, Congo club host, has completed plans for a gala House-Party to be held Friday night, Nov. 13.

There's no doubt about it, Joe Morris should "really see the light" in bringing this swingsational group to the Angel City, direct from an engagement in New York, for it there is a band an angel city music lover would walk a mile to hear it is the band of Andy Kirk. irk plays the kind of music the customer calls for. Sweet, Hot, Soft, Mellow, Be-Bop, and swing. Beverly White is featured on vocals.

Beside the famous band of Andy Kirk, many celebrities will be on hand to add to the merriment. If you've never attended a House-Party then you're in for an evening of fun. Andy Kirk has the band, Joe Morris has the show!

Lucky Millinder Top Exec RCA-Victor Company in NY

Dynamaestro Lucky Millinder, starmaking discoverer of Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Wynonne (Mr. Blues) Harris, Savannah Churchill, the late Trevor Bacon, Hal (Cornbread) Singer, Paul Breckenridge, "Bullmoose" Jackson and other famous show - world personalities, has been signed to a long term contract with RCA-Victor as special exeutive advisor in the artists and repertoire department.

The popular orchestra leader, by his acceptance of the important post, becomes the first Negro ever appointed to a top executive position in the long history of the RCA-Victor company, oldest and largest record-making organization in the world, thus adding new laurels to his already brilliant career as 'name' orchestra leader and starmaker.

Benny Carter and His Band Open at Downbeat Tonite

Benny Carter, the Amazing Man of Music, opens tonight (Thursday) with his famous orchestra, at the Downbeat club, 42nd st. at Central ave.

Carter, who toured the European continent in a blaze of glory a few years ago, has reorganized his full-sized band to a small crew. He explains that a smaller outfit gives a musician a better opportunity to express himself musically. In a smaller crew, a musician can play as he feels, whereas in a larger band a fiddler may play a few bars or choruses in a single tune. Bennie, who believes in playing as he feels, dropped his larger band for a small group and from all indications (they broke records in San Francisco) it seems as though "The Amazing Man of Music" has at last struck pay dirt with his small swing combo.

They appear in person, starting tonight, for a limited engagement at the Downbeat club.

Ivy's Chicken Shack to Feature New Service

Starting on or about Nov. 16, Ivy's famous chicken shack will celebrate its fourth anniversary by inaugurating a daily businessmen's luncheon from 11:30 a.m. Chicken, steaks, chops and other delicious dishes will be prepared by Sam Flanagan, chef.

During the luncheon hour Solovax music will be played by Richie Dell Archie.

Ivy's is fast becoming a local institution and one of the town's favorite eating houses. Prior to the start of the businessmen's luncheon, new draperies will be installed, giving Ivy's already comfortable restaurant a more homey atmosphere.

Horace Henderson Has Top Swing Ork

Horace Henderson and his Capitol Recording band is pulling 'em into the Last Word nitery. With George Reed on drums and doing the vocals, Arthur Edwards handling the bass fiddle department, Little Dog Johnson, tooting terrific and Leonard very capably handling the tenor-tooting honors, the Henderson crew dispense with some downright torrid playing.

Henderson, who formerly worked with Lena Horne as the famous star's musical director, left that position to branch out on his own leading a small combo.

He has always at one time or another had bands, and his musical background is studded with achievements! His playing is tops, and as for the guy himself—he's terrific, a gentleman and likeable!



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Michael Phelan Stages Drag Fashion Ball at Last Word

● J. T. GIPSON

From Harlem To Hollywood: Isn't Willie Bryant due in town my day, and why isn't he receiving more publicity on his jaunt to the coast? He's only the nation's number one M. C. . . . Eddie Colston, who made his moola scribblin' theatrical data for the Ohio State News' (Columbus, O.) theatrical pages, is now coining more $'s handlin' praise-releases for the L. Hampton band . . . And Mary Cunningham, the N. Y. model, could easily getta job in pickchas. Known as Harlem's answer to Jane Russell, she at least has two good points in her favor! She'll vacation here any week now . . . Hey, Billy Rowe! Remember Marilynn Holder, of Chicago society and Your Town? She's in our burg turning out a darn good col'm for one of the rival sheets. And speaking of pulse beats, she has most of the bachelors in the burg running over each other for an intro! . . . Two top trumpeter's in nite life music circles, for my $, are Parr Jones (of the Joe Lutcher crew) and Chas. Gillum, who hits 'em sweet, hot and high for the Sherman Williams band . . . Clara Waters, the cute little thing at Johnny Murray's Record Shop, and her guy have kissed and made up and started all over again! . . . If Les Hite returns to the band biz (as rumored), it'll be to sponsor his trumpet-tooting protege of a few years ago. You know him as a newspaper columnist, but his heart is set on swing! . . . Levi Burnley is in love again. This time with a kewpie named Lorraine Grant. He falls in and outuve love faster than it takes Jesse Owens to dash a hundred yards! . . . Eloise Wooten, the deb, claims she isn't in love with anyone. And that, as the saying goes, is that! . . . "When inviting a newspaper critic", as Lee Mortimer constantly reminds, "to an opening, it's not only good form but good logic to seat him where he can see the show. Otherwise, why bother inviting him?"



J. T. GIPSON

This will explain why I couldn't review the doings at the Mellodee club.

Lots O' Data On This And Thata: Slim Gailliard's suing "Scatman" (he's one of the stars in the Cricket club show) for $'s owed him for something or another . . . Della Miles (Adolphus' ah-tractive wife) has a telephone voice softer than the glow of alter candles! . . . Pretty little Wayne coed out here from Detroit is Lillian Williams, who decided to make L.A. her home, and Los Angeles City College her school . . . Al "Cake" Wickard, drummer with the Hadda Brooks combo (on records) is organizing a band of his own. With "Cake" beating them skins, thass plenty reccomendation for me! . . . Wardell Gray (the guy everybody says looks like me) will rejoin Benny Goodman's band this week. He's a miniture Coleman Hawkins! . . . Peggy Armstrong wants to be a typist when she finishes Jeff, while Joan Anderson (who looks like Lena Horne) wants to be a newspaper reporter . . . The San Francisco Sun newspaper is being sued. Here's what allegedly happened. Beaura Armstrong won first prize in a beauty contest conducted by the Sun. She was promised a "thousand dollar" fur coat. Won coat. Had it appraised. Went to her Attorney. Sued for Fraud. Coat cost only $200! . . . Cal Bailey, the artist, will appear on television tonight (Thursday) over KTLA at 6:30 p.m. He'll do sketches of guests in the audience! First time it's ever been attempted! . . . Maritan Moreland cancelled his trip to New York temporarily, where he planned to plane to the Apple to line up a pckge show for a cross-country theatre tour . . . Will Dorothy Donegan contact the col'm please. Important, toots! . . . The handsomest Pleece Offc'r in the Dep't, to hear the debs and dolls argue it, is Sonny Robinson. He's nice, friendly and tough as all hell, too! . . . Ezzard "Sugarfoot" Anderson and My Pal Joey Adams, stopping in the middle of the car tracks at two in the yawning to put a columnist on the pan . . . Doris Maxwell, the Indiana society lovely, will become the bride of Arnold McNeely on December 5 . . . Joe King is getting more orders for tailor-made clothes than Carter gets for his Lil' Liver Pills! T-Bone Walker just wired for a dozen winter suits. Joe's the town's top tailor!

The Weakly News In Review: Leonard Davidson, the swing star, is now in the Real Estate biz. Musician's gotta eat, too, ya' know . . . Aside To Charles Lloyd, Los Angeles City College: Sorry I couldn't keep the appointment. Hadda go outve town . . . Joe Lutcher's band into the Million $ on the 16 . . . Bubber Pollard (my friend; friend of all my friends) dropped by the office for a chit-chat . . . While on the subject of friends, time out for a hello to Ernest "Baby Boy" Ballard, Artie Ross and Alex Freeman. Hey guys! Hurry home with that Florida Tan! . . . Who was the b'snessman arrested on a morals charge, and why was the story hushed up? . . . Milton Fox, the very fine fellow who owns and operates Fox Drug stores near 42nd st. in the heart of the Central Avenue swing sector, is one of the grandest guys you'll ever meet. Friendly as all hell, and tops in ev'ry sense of the word! Columnist Sidney Skolsky makes Schwab's drug-store (on the strip) his hdqrtr's. Fox's place is mine! . . . Howcum nobody's bothered to give a mention to Bill Williams, Congo Club Host, who is everybody's friend and every gal's pal. Fine fello. An asset to the Downbeat. . . . Aside To Secretary Melrose: Cancel all appointments for Fri night. Going out to the Boulevard club with "Pops" and my sister Tootsie to catch Buddy Banks' zippy little band. . . . Pome: She took my love and left me flat . . . She took my heart . . . Yes, even that! . . . She took everything my money could buy . . . And then she took the other guy! . . . Betty and Johnny Simmons, still the happiest couple in town! And still one of the most popular! . . . If Byron Anderson is looking for a male lead in his new all-sepia pic, Jimmy Payne is the one I'd personally put my seal of approval on. Jimmy Edwards already has a job. . . . Jessie Mae Brown, my favorite sassiety editor, will be a rose among sportswriters (i.e., thorns!) Sunday afternoon in the Press Box at Wrigley Field as the Sports Scribblers' Guest! I'm going to make a Sports Writer out of Jessie Mae and she's going to make a Gentleman out of me. (That'll be The Day!) . . . 'Ja ever see Eleanor Sidney's bee-yoo-tee-ful dimpled smile? Gawd! Wotta personality!! She's the wife of the pop'lar Realtor, Eugene. . . . Wilma Greene has one of the sweetest dispositions of any doll in town! . . . Sudden Thawt: I'm gonna buy a Skunk farm so Herman Hill of the Blattsburg Courier will keep his nose outuv my business. But on second thawt, mebbe he'd be right at home!

Johnny Miller To Join The Famous 3-Blazers Trio?

Hottest rumor making the rounds of local nitelife circles is that Johnny Miller, who formerly played with the King Cole Trio, will join Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, replacing bassist Eddie Williams.

Miller and Oscar Moore (Miller's musical mate with the K.C. trio) is now being featured with the Blazers.

Line-up of the Blazers, starting this or next week will be: Johnny Moore, manager and guitar; Johnny Miller, bass; Charles Brown, piano and vocals; and Oscar Moore, guitarist.

Missed Trummie? He's in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The Hawaiian Island is literally jumping these days (musically speaking, that it) since Trombonist Trummie Young, top swing star formerly with Jimmie Lunceford's band, arrived on the scene.

Young, the soft-voiced scat singer and ace horn man, is working at the Brown Derby with the Art Norkus trio, white outfit from San Francisco. Billy Lower plays guitar; Johnny Bozich, accordion; Norkus, bass; and Young, trombone.

The trio (with Trummie; and despite the accordion), are playing Be-Bop!

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What's Doing Where On Halloween Nite

THE LAST WORD CAFE
4206 SO. CENTRAL AVE.

Michael Phelan will stage a Drag fashion parade at this cozy Central Avenue bistro on Saturday evening, Oct. 30, with some of the town's top female impersonators taking part in the festivities. The affair will get under way at 9 p.m. with Horace Henderson and his band playing for your listening enjoyment. At 12 mid-night, the fashion Parade will start with fun galore promised.

THE CONGO CLUB
4215 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE

George Washington and his great little band will be on hand at the Congo to play for the Annual Drag ball at Joe Morris' avenue spot. There will be prizes galore for those wearing the best dressed costumes, plus an all-star floor show with top entertainers.

THE ELKS HALL
4016 SO. CENTRAL AVE.

There's gonna be a wedding on Halloween night at the Elks hall, with female impersonators taking part as "bride," "groom," "usher's," etc. Joe Lutcher and his Capitol recording band will play for the occasion. Following the Wedding of "Flossie," Queen of the Belles, a wedding reception will be held at Jack's Basket room.

THE BARREL HOUSE CAFE
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The Barrel House management announces that their club will stage a Halloween Drag ball, plus a top floor show with Johnny Otis' band, on Halloween night.

So, there you have it, guys and gals. Halloween night should literally jump!

All-Sepia Film Now Ready for Public Showing

"No Time for Romance," the first all-sepia full-length Technicolor movie ever filmed in Hollywood, will soon have its world premiere.

Byron Anderson, vice-president of Norwanda Pictures, Inc., a newly-formed motion picture company, is readying plans to have the first public showing either in Hollywood or New York.

Austin McCoy, for years rated one of the best pianists and musicians in music circles, co-stars in the picture with Eunice Wilson, and displays real acting ability. McCoy also introduces a new band and new style of music that's definitely big time!

PARTY FOR "POPS"

Julius "Stuff" Crouch, owner-operator of the Backstage Theatrical club, will stage a homecoming party for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, world's greatest trumpeter, when the famed hornman arrives in Hollywood for concert-picture work Oct. 29. Party will be held Friday morning, Oct. 29, the day "Pops" arrives.

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THE NICHOLAS BROTHERS, now on tour of the European Continent, will be one of six American acts chosen to play a command performance before the King and Queen of England in early November. One of the most famous dance teams in American history, the Nicholas Brothers have been in Europe four months, having stopped the show on four different occasions at the Palladium. Following their command performance, the dancing Nicholas freres will return to the United States for a featured role in a Warner Bros. Picture with Dennis Morgan, if European contracts can be cancelled.



ANDY KIRK AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA will appear in person nitely at the Club Congo, beginning Friday, Nov. 12. Featured with the Kirk band is Beverly White, top songstress, plus an all-star floor show. The Congo Club is located at 4215 So. Central Ave.

Masquerade At The Palmcrest Hotel Saturday Night

The Palmcrest hotel, by the Sea, will celebrate its first annual masquerade party and buffet supper Saturday evening Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be games, dancing and food.

Prizes for the most comical, most original and most outstanding halloween costume will be given. Admission is $1.00 per person. The Palmcrest is located at 325 Pacific St., corner 4th st., in Santa Monica.

DANCE TONIGHT

Tickets for the King Cole Trio Concert-Dance tonight at Avodon Ballroom are selling like the proverbial hot cakes. All who plan to attend should arrive at the hall early to avoid the rush. Gerald Wilson and his orchestra will play for the dance.

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Benny Goodman Crew On Television Show

Benny Goodman and his instrumental quintet and the ever-favorite Inkspots, singing quartet, head the talent roster on Ed Sullivan's star-spangled "Toast of the Town" over the CBS Television Network, Sunday, Oct. 24 (CBS-TV, 9:00-10:00 P.M., EST.)

Myron Cohen, Jewish dialect comedian, makes a return appearance on "Toast of the Town," filling an engagement that was postponed from Oct. 3. His place at that time was taken by impersonator Dean Murphy.

Lena Horne Back On Coast in Dec.

Following her successful engagement at the famous Copacabana nitery in New York where she is currently stopping the shows, the glamorous Lena Horne will move into the Latin Casino, Philadelphia, on Nov. 3.

Following the Casino run, the MGM starlet will open in Boston at the Latin Quarter on Nov. 21.

Lena returns to the coast in December.

Vernon Alley Has Own Disc Program

SAN FRANCISCO — Vern Alley, who formerly played wi the bands of Lionel Hampto and Count Basie, has desert the swing profession to turn di jockey.

Alley, whose Sunday afterno record show is a three hour fe ture (12-3 p.m.) over KRO broke down the local rulin against mixed bands here 1946 when he won his battle use a white piano player, Bo Skinner, in his trio.

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Will Play for All-Stars; Satchel Paige Will Pitch For Kansas City Royals

Jackie Robinson, Pasadena all around athlete and the first recognized Negro to participate in a worlds series, last year when the Brooklyn Dodgers made the classic, comes to town next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31st at Wrigley field. Robinson will be at first base for Bob Lemon and his Major-League all stars.

The great Satchel Paige, whose Royals whipped his teammate at Cleveland, Gene Bearden, 4-3 before 14,000 fans, last Sunday will pitch against Bob Lemon and both hurlers have promised to go at least five innings.

Bob Lemon's father, a rabid baseball fan nautrally, said his son would go seven if Paige would. The chances that both will be in there fogging the baseball for seven innings are very good.

Jackie had a good year with Brooklyn and with several other Rase lads in the major leagues his path was not too hard. He was accepted as just another major leaguer. He played second base, fielded brilliantly and hit just under 300.

He has been playing with a team of his own, barnstorming in the south. His lone appearance at Wrigley Field will be Sunday, October 31.

Paige's record last summer is known to everyone and his winter league record is just as impressive. In only one game has Paige left the game trailing and that was in San Francisco where his mates failed to get a run all evening and lost 2-0. The score was 1-0 when Satchel Paige left the game. His short appearance last Sunday was due to the fact that he had twirled Tuhursday night in Oakland (score 3-0 his favor when he left the mound) and Friday night in San Francisco and then again Monday night in San Diego. With almost a week of rest he will be ready to go as far as his opponent, Bob Lemon.

The Satchel Paige day held last Sunday was a distant success and through these columns Paige asked that all the merchants, friends and well wishers accept his heartfelt thanks.

EAGLE SPORTS

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J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

Night of Main Events Slated for Legion

The Men's Club of the Olympic Jewish Temple is sponsoring an evening of boxing at the Hollywood Legion stadium Saturday, Oct. 30, with some of the very best fighters engaging in fistic combat. An evening of tense, thrilling action all the way (in every bout) is in store for fight fans.

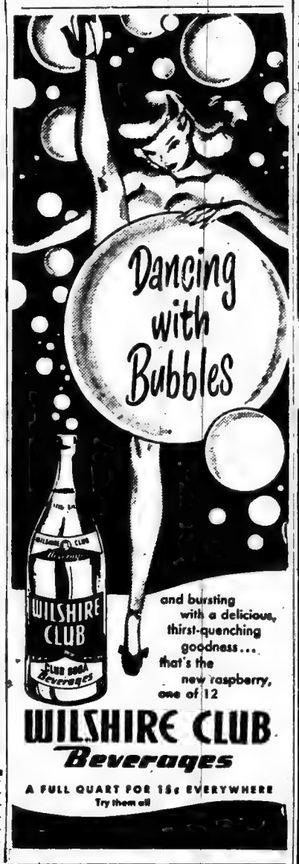
Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, will referee one of the fights and in all probability, Joe Louis the other. A top card has been lined up. Don Lee-Harry "Kid" Matthews, Alfredo Escobar-Nick Diaz, J. T. Ross-Johnny Duke, Charley Salas-Richard Jones.

All main events—all for ten rounds. Tickets are now available at the Legion box office and all ticket agencies. This night of nights is tabbed by local sportswriters as The Greatest Sports Event of the Year!

Louis Boxes

NEW ORLEANS—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will box a four-round exhibition with Bob Garner, a Louisville, Ky., light-heavyweight, here Sunday.

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"IT'S CALIENTE"

Chavez Wins in Bout With Salas

Fight fans tabbed the first Len Morrow-Fitzy Fitzpatrick rnig brawl a few months ago as the "Fight Of The Year." It was, until Carlos Chavez, who calls himself the uncrown featherweight champ of the world, met and defeated Lauro Salas of Mexico Tuesday night at the Olympic in ten torrid rounds of furious fighting.

Practically a rookie in the Main event class, Salas, a guy with a chin of steel and Sinatra-like body, took everything the experienced and heavier Chavez had to offer. It was a pier six brawl for ten rounds, and the referee Johnny Indrisano gave the nod to Chavez by two points, our sheet called it a draw.

Chavez weighed 130½. Salas, 126.

Negro Players Add Strength To Teams

Chicago—In the strongest grid circuit in the nation, the Big Nine, eight out of the nine competing schools are fielding colored back and linemen this year.

"Top Negro player in the midwest is Michigan's Gene Derricote," Ebony Magazine says, "who averaged six yards per try and scored five touchdowns last season though he had to give way to versatile All-American Bob Chappius. Injured this fall, Derricote has returned to the Michigan line-up and is responsible for the team's being picked by experts as the nation's greatest."

Also rated high by coaches and fans alike are George Taliaferro at Indiana, Paul Patterson at Illinois, Glen Pullens at Minnesota, Earl Banks at Iowa, Jimmy Dorsey and Stan Dixon at Ohio State, Calvin Vernon and Bob Teague at Wisconsin, and Jim Holland at Northwestern.

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ON THE TURF

GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Well, the old saying that weight will tell, proved true last Sunday in the featured attraction billed as "The Balboa Handicap" at 1 1-16 miles. Ranch Rider, with 123 pounds on his back, and Adorable Torch, with 103 pounds up, put up a sterling stretch duel with the latter getting the verdict in the last jump after the photochart showed the daughter of Torchilla-Adorable Cargo had won by a neck.

Ranch Rider was made favorite, but the heavy load was too much for the game son of Equestrian-Kizzie. The winner, lightly played in the mutuels, paid $16.00. In the secondary event, "The Ramona," at six furlongs, one of the biggest upsets of the day was witnessed by the fans when Sopresita, held at 20 to 1, came from off the pace to score by a half length in front of Lands Sake and Muriel Alice.



GEORGE RAMSEY

Harihar was the favorite at 9 to 10, but ran into a couple of blind pockets in the stretch and ran fourth. The winner paid the longest price of the day, $42.20, $20.60, $9.80 across the board. The only Negro jockey riding on the west coast had four mounts. In the second race he was second on Fortress, a longshot. Also finished second on Red Muslin, who paid $16.40 to place and $9.60 to show.

In the fourth race he scored with Cross T., who came from last place to score a snapper garrison victory. E. O. Johnson is his name, better known to race fans as Easy-Over Johnson. The fans like his style of riding and owners are seeking his services. Presiding Judge George Shilling has high praise for the Negro jockey.

The daily double combination of Burndel, winner of the second race, and Toby Lane, victor of the third, paid $12.60, while the quinela holders of tickets on Iron Head and Mineral King, who finished in that order, received $125.60.

This Sunday our popular general manager, Walter C. Marty, has four feature races in store for the fans. The main event will be "The Lodge 1125 Handicap" at one mile and 70 yards; "The Convair" at six furlongs; "The Shop Committeemen" at six furlongs, and "The Halloween." Eight other races will support one of the best programs in many weeks. Post time will remain the same for Sunday races, 1 p.m.

Satchel Paige Got Six Grand For Series Work

CLEVELAND, O.—For being on the team that brought home the bacon, Leroy "Satchel" Paige and Larry Doby, got the full share in the players' take-home pay from the World Series. They and twenty-eight other Indians received $6,772.07 each as winning teammates and thereby topped the Detroit Tigers' record of $6,544.76 back in 1935.

It had been a much debated question whether Satchel Paige would receive full share, since the veteran pitcher became an Indian when half the season was gone. But his name was there, second on the list, getting the full size cut.

In the National League, third place, Brooklyn got full shares of $898.72. Thus, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella got extra checks for this amount, which will come in handy for their fast growing families.

Full amount of the world series take for the six games came to the grand total of $1,633,685.56.

Anyway You Look At It, Joe Louis Will Box Again

NEW YORK—Everybody knew it . . . they just wondered what time Joe Louis would make it official that he had not retired, merely resting up a little. Thus, when the announcement came this wek that Joe would defend his title in June, the "boys" shrugged it off saying "to bad he couldn't stay away for real," while the dailies splashed the headlines.

Joe made the announcement himself through the 20th Century Sporting Club's Press chief. Old Uncle Mike Jacobs shrieked for joy. "I've no idea who Joe is going to fight. The main thing is that he's going to fight again." And then Uncle Mike rubbed his palms together, blissfully counting the shekels he had feared were gone.

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

CAROL BRICE

Acclaimed as one of America's finest, Carol Brice was on a level with the most prolific musicians in her field last Sunday in the Philharmonic under AKA's sponsorship. Assisted at the piano by her brother, Jonathan, the vocalist opened her concert with Handel's Aria di Palissena from "Radamisto," which she carried off well with the exception of a thinnehs in the upper register, obviously due to the cold from which she recently recovered. Other selections included Handel's Alma Mia, and the exciting Furibondo Spiro Il Vento, also of Handel.

Superbly produced was the group of five lieder chosen from the Brahms library. The highlight of the group was the O Wuesst Ich Doch Den Weg Zuruech (O Would I Knew Where Lies the Way).



Mr. McNeil

The seldom heard and sung O Ma Lyre Immortelle from Gounod's "Sapho" was the operatic aria presented. Th eartist's dramatic abilities were clearly outlined and deeply convincing.

Sibelius' The Tryst opened the English group. The dramatic ability of the artist recalled her superb rendition of Schubert's Erlking last year. The vocal coloring displayed was indeed of rare design.

The Negro spirituals were enthusiastically and appreciatively received. Hall Johnson's setting of My Good Lord's Done Been Here was sung sincerely and personably.

Jonathon Brice, the accompanist, is unquestionably one of the most outstanding accompanists on the concert stage.

A BLUE NOTE

Los Angeles concert-goers who picked up any single copy of our leading Los Angeles daily newspapers Monday morning were amazed to read the severe criticism given concert-goers last Sunday afternoon for their extreme rudeness and discourtesy at the Brice concert. One daily, namely the Los Angeles Times, said "We wouldn't blame Miss Brice if she refused to sing in Los Angeles again. For over 40 minutes after her concert began, a steady stream of late comers, disrupted the concert, a rudeness which is uncalled for."

May we paraphrase that not only to the Brice concert was there a rudeness displayed, but to almost any concert punctuality is almost unknown. May we further emphasize, that punctuality is no inherent characteristic of any group. The problem has finally reached a head as a result of a succession of musical events presented in downtown halls by leading cultural and educational organizations. Perhaps these organizations should urge their patrons to a more creditable and decidedly respectable attendance at these affairs. This situation must stop if we expect to ever raise our level of social and cultural consciousness.

NELL DOBSON PLANT

Only rarely does one find a person who, although gifted and magnificently equipped, is withdrawing to the extent that their accomplishments are almost unknown. In Mrs. Plant we find not only sincerity of purpose but a degree of humility which is admirable.

On last Tuesday, this vocalist, assisted by Irma Jones Tresville, was presented in concert in People's Independent Church. Opening with Lungi Dal Caro Bene, of Secchi, the soloist demonstrated her exquisite taste and coaching. Included on the program was Charpentier's Depuis Le Jour, Dell Acqua's Villanelle, and as the aria Pace, Pace, Mio Dio of Verdi.

The English group included Snow Flakes, Romberg's Romance. Among the spirituals were Boatner's Live Humble, and Dett's Ride on King Jesus.

For dramatic flare and nuance, Mrs. Plant showed marked preparation. The higher register was materially decadent. However, the warmth of the lower register greatly compensated for these discrepancies.

EIGHTH NOTES

Bernice Peterson, talented soprano and Atwater Kent winner of last year, has returned to Los Angeles after a year teaching in Alabama. She is as enthusistic as ever. . . . Josephine Cooper has announced opening of a vocal studio in her home for serious students; emphasis will be on enunciation and pronunciation. . . . The Los Angeles Musicians Association regular monthly meeting will be Sunday at the palatial residence of Anna Griffith Morrow, 2734 South Raymond avenue, promptly at 4:30 p.m. . . . Fannie E. Benjamin, charming organist, has recently accepted a position as a member of the Board of Directors of LAMA, as well as Lorenza J. Cole and Lillie T. Houge.

Last Three Times For You To See Christopher Bean

"The Late Christopher Bean," a three-act comedy by Sidney Howard, will be presented for the last three performances Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 28-30, by the Arena Players of East Los Angeles Junior college. The play will be centrally staged.

The play revolves around Chris Bean, the town artist who had died 10 years ago in the home of the town's undistinguished doctor, Milton Haggett, and about Abby, the Haggett's hired help.

Tickets for the play may be obtained by calling AN. 7274. Reservations must be made due to the limited seating capacity of the Arena Theater.

Nicholas Brothers Breaking Records

London—The world famous dancing team of the Nicholas Brothers is the top drawing act that has played Europe in nearly a decade! The brothers Harold and Fayard have broken box office records wherever they have appeared.

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DOTTIE AND THE THIN MEN, the newest act to shoot across the theatrical horizon in a blaze of glory, will open at the swank Barbizan Beige Room, San Francisco, Nov. 10. Featured in the act is Dorothy Webster, exotic song stylist, formerly with Noble Sissle's band; Herman Mitchell, guitarist (of Benny Carter's crew; and Esquire Award Winning swingster of 1945-46); Juan Panalle, marvel pianist and singer of Republic Studios, and Thomas Pirtle, bass and M.C., who formerly toured the Orpheum theatre with the team Pirtle and Greene.

To Enlarge Station K With Two Story Annex

Increased postal facilities for overcrowded Station K, 1046 E. Vernon ave., were assured this week by Los Angeles Postmaster Michael D. Fanning.

"Inspector W. H. Switzer has worked out and submitted to the Post Office Department details of a plan to erect a two-story annex to the present Station K building which will give us 2,000 more square feet to be added to the 5,050 square feet now occupied by Station K," Fanning said. "This extra space will be reflected in a larger lobby, more boxes, men's swing room, and rest room for women employes."

Fanning also stated that bids were to be let this week for a new carrier station to be erected in the vicinity of Santa Fe and 37th st., which would provide 17 carriers, now working out of Station K, with a new station to work from. These carriers cover the Vernon business district.

"This will mark the first improvement in postal conditions in this district since before the war," Fanning said.

Babe Pressley to Captain Trotters

CHICAGO, Ill.—Louis (Babe) Pressley, the "Cleveland Comet," again will captain the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, according to an announcement issued here this week by A. M. Saperstein, owner and coach of the great quintet.

To the Globetrotters, the personable Pressley is "Mr. Basketball" himself. Saperstein has gone on record time after time proclaiming Pressley the best guard in basketball. He likewise rates him as the greatest guard the Globetrotters have ever had.

Free Basketball Clinics to Open

A series of free basketball clinics will be conducted throughout the city beginning October 29 and ending November 20.

The clinics are designed to teach the fundamentals and techniques of the sport to the youth of Los Angeles. Films on basketball fundamentals and the major tournament games of 1948 will be shown.

The clinics will be directed by Bill Jones, a former basketball captain of the University of Toledo and a member of the 1941 Harlem Globe Trotters. An advisory board of Sam Barry, John Wooden, Scotty McDonald, Duck Dowell, Bill Schroeder, and Bud Fischer is helping shape the plans. In addition, the Southern California Basketball Officials Association is supplying officials to explain the rule changes for 1948-49.

Clinic Schedule

Oct. 29, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—28th Street Y.M.C., 1006 E. 28th St.

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Nov. 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Soto-Michigan Center, 2317 Michigan Ave.

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Nov. 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—L. A. Times Boys Club, 2411 North Broadway.

Nov. 12, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Downtown Y.M.C.A., 715 So. Hope St.

Nov. 17, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Hollywood Y.M.C.A., 1553 North Hudson Ave.

Nov. 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Lou Costello Jr. Foundation, 3121 E. Olympic Blvd.

Nov. 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Lou Costello Jr. Foundation, 3121 E. Olympic Blvd.

'We Live Again' Is Account of Nazi Terrorism

"WE LIVE AGAIN" an unusually stirring account of the life of the Jews under the Nazi occupation and the heroic effort of the remaining Jews to rebuild their life will be shown for the first time in Los Angeles on the following days and in the following places:

Friday, Oct. 29th, 7 p.m. and 9 c.m., (two showings) Folks House, 420 North Soto.

Sundoy, Oct. 31st, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (two showings), Parkview Manor, 2200 W. 7th Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 8 p.m., City Terrace Cultural Center 3875 City Terrace Drive.

In addition to WE LIVE AGAIN and on the same program will also be shown a short on Israel and LEST WE FORGET, an authentic short film of Buchenwald, showing also the infamous Ilse Koch who conducted the industry of making lamp shades out of the skin of the murdered victims of the Nazis.

Joe Thomas Quits Music Profession

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — The famed Jimmie Lunceford orchestra will henceforth be under the exclusive direction of Edwin Wilcox, brilliant pianist-arranger and veteran key member of the original band.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

PTA Notes

Mrs. Frances Church, of the Community Chest, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the 109th Street school PTA, held in the school auditorium. She told what the Chest did to help the community through clinics and child welfare. The 109th Street P.T.A. will hold a doughnut drive Friday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Elvira McKaig, president of the 99th Street P.T.A., and Mrs. Compton, attended the Youth meeting in Huntington Park, and gave a brief talk on the subject of "Youth" at their own meeting later.

Buy One And Make Your Own Hamburger

Veteran auctioneer Charles E. Adams will conduct the annual fall sale of miscellaneous stock to be held by the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association in the saddling paddock of Hollywood Park on Monday, November 1.

Adams, who will be associated by Jack Shettlesworth serving as announcer, has been auctioneer at the association's two annual

BOB JOHNSON

Bob Johnson, popular proprietor, with his wife, Virginia, of Johnson's Bath-House, 2715 So. Western Ave., will do a special "guest" sports column next week for the EAGLE sports section.

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25 Postal Workers Fight Disloyalty

CLEVELAND — Charged with disloyalty, 25 postal employes in this city have appealed to the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for assistance in refuting the accusation. Assurance of legal aid and community support was given the accused men by Dr. N. K. Christopher, president of the local branch.

White Says UN Progress Is Too Slow

NEW YORK—Returning to New York this week after serving for five weeks as a consultant to the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, deplored slow progress being made by the assembly in adopting human rights resolutions.

"When I left Paris on Oct. 18," declared White, "virtually nothing had been done in a month of meetings of the general assembly."

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself—Froude.

The essential factors in character building are religion, morality, and knowledge.—J. L. Pickard.



Aha! and she is the lovely bride "Flossie", female impersonator, who will take the spotlight Halloween night in the Wedding at the Elks Hall. Make your reservations now (Day) CE. 2-5629 (Night) AD. 9665.

'He-He' Wedding At Elks Sunday

With the many reservations coming in daily for the Halloween Wedding at the Elks Sunday night, looks like there might be a complete sellout. With the entire wedding consisting of Female Impersonators, everybody is anxious to see the affair of this kin. Six beautiful female impersonators just flew down from "Finchio" in San Francisco to help make up the bridal party. The bride "Flossie" can hardly wait to stroll down the aisle.

There will be three complete shows. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the wedding will take place at 10 p.m. Another show will be on at 11 p.m. and the usual Fashion show will be held at midnight.

The impersonators will be displaying over $100,000 worth of furs through the courtesy of Arkin and Freeman, popular fur dealers, located downtown in the Warner Bros. building.

Of course the swing-mad rhythm band of Joe Lutcher will provide music for the evening and for your dancing pleasure. There will be plenty of room for you to dance since the promoter of this affair, Bill Hefflin, will have the Elks Hall set up in a bowl manner leaving plenty of room to dance. Now don't be disappointed by going elsewhere, to see this spectacular Wedding, the only place you will see anything of this sort will be at the Elks Hall, Halloween night, October 31. Tickets are now on sale at the Elks Hall, Jack's Basket Room and the West Coast Ticket Bureau at 42nd and Central. The Elks ticket office will also be open Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in order that you may purchase your tickets early.

Award Is Given A. Lee Simpkins

Arthur Lee Simpkins, one of the nation's greatest singers, was awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Outstanding Service during 1947.

The award was presented by the National Urban League, and pays tribute to not only a great artist but to one of the finest and beloved gentlemen in show business.

Arthur Lee Simpkins, currently on his annual theatre-nitery tour, will have his own radio program

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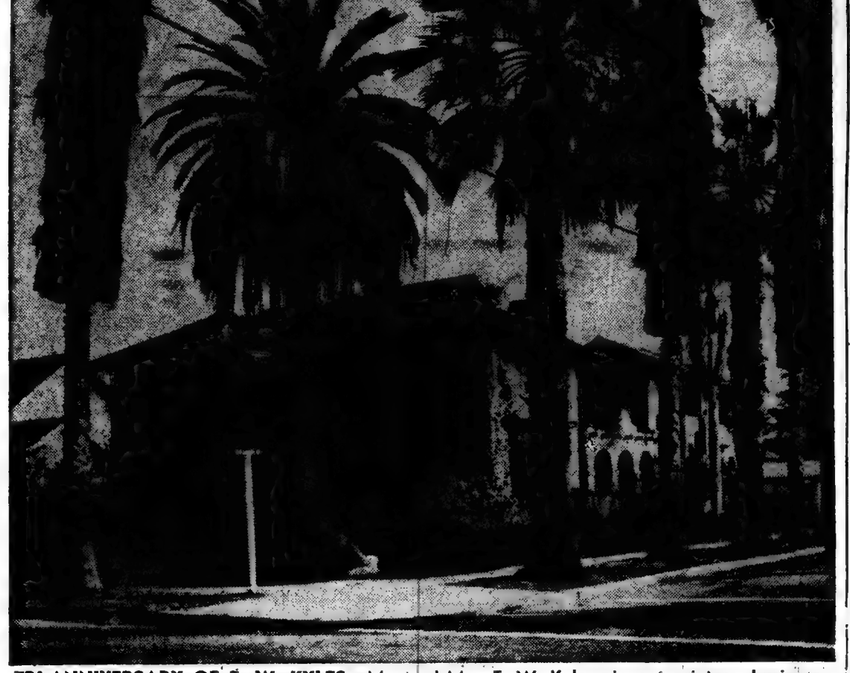
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TRI-ANNIVERSARY OF E. W. KYLES—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kyle, pioneer printers, business man and fraternal worker, celebrate their Tri-Anniversary, Sunday, October 31, from 3 to 7 p.m., in their new residence at 2212 West 24th Street, corner Cimarron St. Mr. Kyle will celebrate his 60th year of printing, 15th year of matrimonial bliss and the warming of his newly consecrated home—"Vallee Vista." They wish to greet everyone who knows them.

Ingram Fund Grows

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week that contributions to the Ingram Defense Fund over a period of eight months total $44,691.86. Contributions received from 518 NAACP branches total $30,260.47. Individuals have contributed $1,695.38; churches, $1,888.98; and other organizations, $10,847.03.

Beavers Asks Mayor to Withdraw Rea's Name from New Commission

Mayor Bowron's appointment of Phillip Rea to the Urban Redevelopment Commission was severely criticized by George A. Beavers, Jr., Golden State Life Insurance Company executive.

In a strongly-worded letter of protest to the Mayor, Mr. Beavers labelled Mr. Rea "unfit for service in such an important position," based on his activity against the recent restrictive covenant decision made by the United States Supreme Court.

"As a result of his conduct," the insurance executive stated in the letter to Mayor Bowron, "he has lost completely the confidence of racial minorities of our city and a large number of other citizens who believe in an effective democracy."

A specific request that the name of Mr. Rea be withdrawn from consideration for appointment to the Commission was made by Mr. Beavers. He emphasized, however, that the Community Urban Redevelopment Plan itself was not under censure, but that "in order to achieve the worthy purposes. . . . it should be administered by persons who are not only progressive, but who can be relied upon to develop and plan so as to serve the needs of our cosmopolitan community without injecting the objectionable patterns of racial segregation and discrimination."

The Golden State Mutual official wrote to Mayor Bowron in his capacity as President of the Pacific Town Club, an organization of more than one hundred business and professional men of the area.

Community Councils To Hold Meeting

On Thursday, October 28, 1948, the Los Angeles County Federation of Community Councils will hold its 17th annual all-day conference at the First Baptist hurch, 760 S. Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles. Sessions begin at 10:00 a.m.

Delinquency prevention and crime control through Community Organization, will be stressed in such specialized workshops as Recreation; Health; Youth Participation; Research-Adjustment; Toy Loan; Human Relations; Church and Community Cooperation; Literature, and Executive Committee Operation.

Cora Ball Moten and Susie Hawkins will be the representatives from Watts.

Anti-Semitism Lecture Series At Soto Center

"A Look at Anti-Semitism" is the subject of a series of three Wednesday evening lectures to be presented on November 3, 10, 17 at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan Avenue. Anti-Semitism will be examined from the viewpoint of a sociologist, a psychologist and an economist.

Dr. Herbert Alexander, instructor at Los Angeles City College will present the sociologist's perspective on November 3 when he speaks on "Patterns of Prejudice."

The psychologist's understanding of anti-Semitism will be presented by Dr. Max Herkheimer, Director of the Institute for Social Research and instructor at the College for Jewish Studies, speaking on "The Psychology of Hatred" on Nov. 10

S. M. Wixman. Director of the Jewish Personnel Relations Bureau will examine anti-Semitism from the viewpoint of an economist, on Nov. 17. The title of Mr. Wixman's talk is "Help Wanted: No—Not You."

The series is being presented in conjunction with the Membership Month Drive of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Center. All lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. Series admission tickets are available.

Bi-Partisan Action On Proposition

More than 1,500 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the C. I. O., Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions have through resolutions endorsed the California Committee for Railroad Safety campaign for a NO vote on Proposition No. 3, Senator-Elect George Miller, Jr., campaign director announced today.

"It is significant," Miller pointed out, "that many California legislators of both major parties are also actively supporting the No on 3 campaign."

Democrats like Senator Oliver J. Carter and Republicans like Senator Chris Jespersen "are typical of the strong support the drive to retain the Full-Crew law by a No vote on 3 has received.

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Prof. Herman is advising you to cultivate your mind and heart, place them on a higher level, and keep your thoughts beautiful.

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E. C. W. If I try, will I be accepted to the police force?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that you are very ambitious, and though you already are in business, you wish to become a member of the mounted police. There are certain qualifications necessary, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why you cannot comply with them, therefore I suggest your looking further into the matter at once.

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H. I. J.: Will I ever marry again?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate marriage for you in the next couple of years. Don't feel that you may not find as nice a person as your deceased husband was, for I feel that it is only a matter of time until your wishes are granted.

TO, E.A.W.; L.A.H.; J.A.W.: Your letters were received, but only 1 question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If each of you will write in privately, I shall be glad to help you.

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G.L. Why am I being watched?

ANSWER. It seems that this person is really trying to attract your attention, and impress you by talking to you in the manner you described. No harm is meant, but, since it is annoying you, I suggest you speak to this person about it.

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S.F. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column each week and find it very helpful and interesting. Should I return to school?

ANSWER. Since you wish to apply for a civil service job, it would be wise to first consult the list which gives you the necessary qualifications for said position, and than you should govern yourself accordingly, by attending school so that you might qualify for the job you want.

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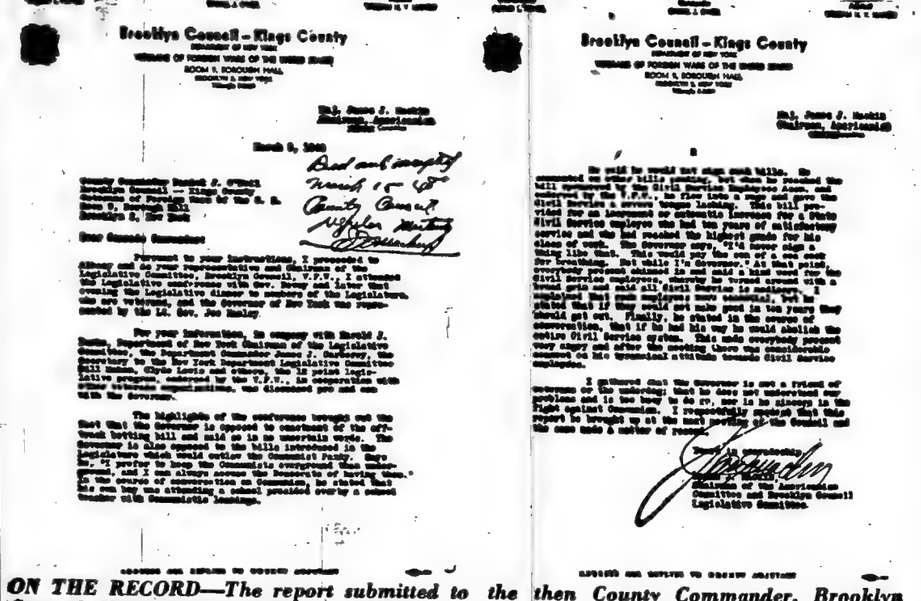
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ON THE RECORD—The report submitted to the then County Commander, Brooklyn Council, Kings County, V.F.W., U.S., on the legislative conference with Governor Dewey. Note particularly paragraph 4.

Heritage Documents

To give widest dissemination of the American Heritage Documents to adults as well as children, chairmen of clubs and leaders from labor, commerce, arts, professions and the sciences will meet at the stage-torium of the Department of Education's Audio-Visual Aide Building, 1205 West Pico at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29th, according to Mrs. Georgie Sibley Glenn who will welcome the delegates.

THE TIME TO ACT IS IN NOVEMBER, THE PLACE IS IN THE ELECTION BOOTH.

Plan to Bring Free Health Examinations to Eastside

Mr. Roger F. Chisolm, wealthy prominent builder from San Gabriel Valley, explained to Dr. Jay W. Moss, the operation of a free physical check-up clinic in his neighborhood.

Mr. Chisolm expresses the philosophy that too few individuals have complete physical examinations, asserting that a healthy community is a happy one.

In accordance with this ideal Dr. Moss proposes to do something about it. Dr. Jay W. Moss expects to announce soon a group of doctors who will offer a once a week clinic to Eastsiders free and without obligation. This clinic will be operated from Dr. J. W. Moss' office at 973 East Vernon Ave. There will be specialists in every category, to give needd advice and health guidance. No one need be without an intimate and confidential knowledge of any latent trouble.

Mr. Chisolm, President of the Ross-Rogers Construction Company, pledges the support of the Chamber of Commerce and will aid with other civic organizations in forwarding the program with Dr. Jay W. Moss and his Associates.

This spirit of community betterment under the leadership of Dr. Moss is expected to gain the active support of the City Health Department and other Civic and Professional Organizations.

Civilization moves forward only on promises that are kept.

An Army Of Police Can't Scare Betty

Betty Brown, who is known as "Miss Oklahoma," is sometimes a very uninhibited young lady. Notwithstanding, she knows her rights and an army of policemen can't intimidate her.

Shortly after last Saturday midnight, Betty was accosted by a small army of policemen at the corner of Jefferson and Central. When the California Eagle reporter arrived at the scene, Betty was surrounded by a quartet of law boys, numbers 2859, 3146, 3093, 3280, who were trying to search her handbag. Betty said no, not until (or unless) they arrested her.

The law boys didn't like that one so one of them twisted her arm behind her, then she was handcuffed. With Betty helpless, it was a simple matter for the policemen to search her bag. During the process, they handled her pretty roughly, and used some bad language.

Witnesses who didn't like the way the cops were handling Betty threatened to get out of hand, and it became necessary for the law boys to brandish their nightsticks.

Angered by the brutal treatment given Betty, several persons gave an Eagle reporter their names and addresses so they might be called as witnesses against the policemen. Among them were: Clarence Jones, 128½ E. 30th St., Mrs. Bernice Williams, 3622 S. Griffith Ave., and Willie Brown, 430 E. 48th St.

The policeman wearing badge number 3855 was particularly brutal, witnesses say.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of George and Annie Bell Brown, formerly of Beaumont, Texas, but now thought to be living in Los Angeles, is asked to contact Mrs. Ruby Lee Hitchens, Bor 1102, Route 3, First Street, Picayune, Mississippi. It is urgent that these persons be found.

"Gus Gremlin" Can't Steal All The Credit



DETROIT, MICH.—"Oh, no you don't, Gus Gremlin," cautions the young lady. "You may turn off the light inside the refrigerator when I close the door, but you're just the 'little man who wasn't there' when it comes to defrosting." Model points to timer which controls automatic defrosting mechanism of new Norge refrigerator.

Community Council Operates For Improved Southeast Area

Ten public question boxes were placed on Central Avenue in recent months. This was a project of the Central Avenue Community Council. 524 persons responded.

Street loitering, control of drunks, law enforcement, better motorist and pedestrian protection and need for improved physical appearance rated high as Central Avenue needs.

Following these leads the Council has sought action from the city. With the help of Dr. M. E. Herriott, Principal of Lafayette Junior High School, traffic signals are to be placed at Fourteenth Street on Central Avenue.

Signals will also be installed at Twenty-second Street on Central Avenue. A survey to determine other effective methods of handling the traffic problem is underway by the City Traffic Engineers.

The Central Avenue Community Council is now a part of the Co-ordinating Council Area IV. The Council is under sponsorship of the social agencies in the community. Promise is made that this organization will not only listen to the man on the street, but will do something about his complaints.

TAX REVENUES

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Saint Peter's Judgement

At the gate of heaven there waited a crowd;
There were saint and sinner, priest and bard,
All a-pressing, jostling and breathing hard
From the sudden flight they were forced to take
When atomic bombs on the earth below
Got out of control of mere men; and so
There they were at heaven's door to make
Solemn pleas for records ('til then preserved)
And to get at last what each thought he deserved
Good St. Peter standing before the gate
To give each spirit his life-earned fate
Judged on calmly until a foursome moved up
With a manner proud and speech so abrupt
The old keeper thought they would surely erupt,
So impatient they were the gate to pass through;
On the other side there was much they could do
Showing God the way to treat Negroes and Jews
And the Gentiles, too, who hold liberal views.
Good St. Peter frowned and 'twas plain to see
He was angry a any saint could be
And he didn't care who saw he was riled
At the stinking stuff right before him piled
By G. L. K. Smith, Rankin, Tenney and a Joe
Who did argue long to have him to know
They were very smart and could easily show
How democracy in their U. S. A.
Had been serving men in a wholesome way.
On Caucasion might Godly stress was laid
And few e'er questioned or failed to give aid
Keeping certain folks in certain places
And in routing others from chosen bases.
Thus spoke Tenney and his companions three
Representing their great democracy
At the gate of heaven when St. Peter stood
Judging wisely and fairly, as all men should.
Far away St. Peter looked over their heads
To a group of liberals misnamed Reds.
With a smile he beckoned in a kindly way
And the souls, led by Wallace, heard him say
"You have made good records and may pass in
To the peace you labored so hard to win."
Then to Tenney, Rankin, Smith and a Joe
He said loud and sternly, "In hell you will glow.
Why, if Jesus had lived on earth with you
Serving all men as he once did do,
You'd have called him Red and heaped on Him woes,
Most especially had he served the Negroes."
As St. Peter talked, in his eyes there was fire;
There was no mistaking his righteous ire,
When he cried: "Begone to the realm below!
True, the place is crowded and there are more to go
But old Lucifer'll gladly take you in tow;
He will find you your old-time jobs
Spreading hate and violence and leading mobs
Yet with Thurmond and Langley already there
With Talmadge and Bilbo, a vicious pair,
You may be more than the Devil can bear."
The last words were said as though no one were near
But G. L. K. Smith who brought up the rear
Of his buddies with whom he'd worked so well
Heard the names called and right quickly did tell
That Talmadge and Bilbo were down in hell,
Then sleek Tenney whispered to Rankin near by
To say they'd be safe with uch allies nigh,
They'd be strong enough to blow hell's fires out
And they'd bully Satan until, no doubt,
He'd give them the keys and feel such alarm
He could give no orders nor do any harm.
And what good times they would have down in hell
Amusing the imps with tales they would tell
Of how up on earth they tormented the good
And kept from America God's Brotherhood.
The words thus whispered, passed on down the line;
And each of the foursome thought they were fine.
So ecstatic in manner those men were
It seemed far better for mortals to err.
But when they were gone St. Peter was sad;
It was shocking to see spirits so mad
That their going to hell didn't seem at all bad.

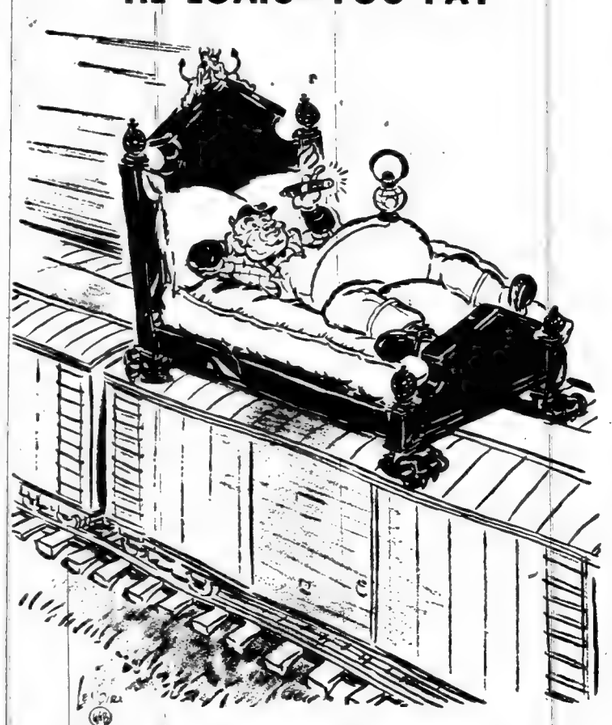
Halloween Fun

With the objectives of providing recreation for children, youth and the whole family, and at the same time reducing vandalism and delinquency by taking youngsters off the streets, giant community Halloween carnivals will be held at every municipal playground on Saturday night, October 30, under plans set in motion today by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Following the successful pattern of previous years, when hundreds of thousands joined in gala Halloween celebrations at the playgrounds while street rowdyism and property damage were correspondingly reduced, the 1948 observances will be the product of planning and action in which many community leaders will take part.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17482)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 93,536 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD
between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Aveue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.
NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 1948)

(California Eagle 17944)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 285754

Estate of JOHNIE MAE ARRINGTON, also known as JOHNIE MAE VEAL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Earl C. Broady, 2534 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1948.
DENNIS VEAL,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
EARL C. BROADY,
Attorney for Administrator,
2534 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

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CENTRAL AVENUE
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

(California Eagle 17417)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Joseph C. Smith, of 1692 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., owner of that certain Cleaning business known as "Smith & Smith Unique Cleaners," and located at 2705 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., intends to place a chattel mortgage upon fixtures, equipment, machinery and goods located at the above listed place of business, as per list on file at the office of the mortgagee.

The mortgagee of the said property is Pacific Finance Loans, of 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. The said mortgage will be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at 2615 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

Dated October 8, 1948.
J. C. SMITH,
Mortgagor.
PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS,
2615 E. Gage Ave.,
Huntington Park, California.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 1948)

(California Eagle 17946)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 286296

Estate of LEE OLAN HEMPHILL, also known as OLAN LEE HEMPHILL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of James T. Phillips, 33 W. Mountain St., City of Pasadena 3, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 27, 1948.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for Executor,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN!



Archivist Discovers Letter Written by Famed John Brown

A hitherto unknown and unpublished letter of John Brown's has recently been uncovered by Dr. Dwight H. Wilson, Archivist of Fisk University.

Written on pale blue, faintly ruled quarto sheet, the ink faded to a snuff brown, the letter was sent from Ingersol, Canada West on April 16, 1858. It is addressed to a William H. Day who was a graduate of Oberlin College, class of 1847.

This letter, according to Mr. Boyd B. Stutler, well-known John Brown authority and owner of the largest collection of John Brown memorabilia, supplies the key for the solving of a question in dispute since 1860, namely, whether or not Brown had ever been in Toronto.

Although a forgotten man in the John Brown story, Day was actually very close to Brown for a short time. It is possible that he knew him at Oberlin or at Cleveland—John Brown's father was an Oberlin trustee for ten years, and John Brown himself was operating in that area when Day was a student.

Dr. Wilson is making a further examination of the Fisk University Archives in the attempt to determine how and when the letter was brought here. He advances the tentative theory that a Mary C. Day, who was on the Fisk faculty in 1871-72, was responsible for bringing the letter.



DR. DWIGHT H. WILSON, Archivist of Fisk University, who recently uncovered an important letter of John Brown's. Dr. Wilson was formerly with the Library of Congress.

Frame Cabin Auction Set

Auction of an old frame cabin and lot at 11233 Antwerp Street in Watts was authorized this week by the Board of Supervisors, according to Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

The property actually consists of two lots having a total dimension of 50 by 135 feet, and the cabin contains four rooms.

Roach says the County has had an offer of $1500 cash, but by law must offer the property at public auction. The date set for the auction is 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 9, in the Board hearing room, 501 Hall of Records.

Survey Shows Voters Favor Blind Aid

According to a state-wide poll recently completed by Knight-Parker, Inc., public opinion survey analysts, it was found that 85.3 per cent of the voters of California favor the Aged and Blind Aid amendment, which is Proposition 4 on the November 2nd ballot.

"The Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions arranged to have this comprehensive survey conducted by the Knight-Parker organization, in order to determine public sentiment regarding the Aged and Blind Aid amendment," George H. McLain, chairman of the Committee, explained.

"The survey shows clearly that an overwhelming majority of California voters favor this measure to give the needy adequate relief and a decent administration."

Perfect Crime Suspect Free

Paul Graver, 32-year-old Los Angeles mechanic, may or may not have committed the perfect crime. Allegedly, the only reason why Upland police chief Mueller has any suspicion in the matter are remarks supposedly made to that effect by Graver himself.

Graver was held last week following an automobile crash that took the lives of his 39-year-old common-law wife, Mary Juarner Graver, and her 8-year-old daughter, Martha. Chief Mueller did some investigating and he says he got witnesses to testify that Graver threatened to kill the woman and her daughter; also that Graver had boasted about committing the perfect crime.

Evidently Mueller's information wasn't enough, because he released Graver this week just before the mechanic's lawyer went to court on a habeas corpus hearing. Mueller says he's continuing the investigation despite the fact that no complaint has been signed.

Graver has steadfastly maintained his innocence, and all signs indicate he's telling the truth. At the moment, it seems clear that he won't take a bum rap, but it will probably never be known whether or not he has, as he is reported to have boasted, committed the perfect crime.

Legislation Is Theme of Sojourner Truth Program

'Current Legislation,' was the subject of discussion at the program and luncheon held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Boulevard Monday afternoon. Representatives of the Democratic, Progressive and Republican parties gave their party's positions on vital questions with which the voters are presently concerned.

Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson who was to have spoken for the Republican point of view was substituted for by J. H. Shackelford who charged that the Democratic administrations kept the people poor.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, speaking for the Democratic point of view, outlined his party's position on Civil Rights and legislation that benefits the people.

Charlotta A. Bass, speaking for the Progressive Party of which she is a local national official referred to her party and its Presidential candidate as creatures of destiny. "Always in the time of crisis in our nation's history," she said, "there arises a man to cope with that crisis."

Mrs. Bass cited the service of Abraham Lincoln in opening the attack on racial inequality. She pointed out that despite his hope to save the union without interfering with slavery, Lincoln had lived a life that was free of racial bias.

She pointed to Thaddeus Stevens who took the liberal viewpoint on the race question at a time when Negroes 'couldn't own land, change jobs or intermarry.'

"Henry Wallace," she told her listeners," is the man to meet the present crisis, which not only affects our nation, but which has blighted the entire world. He has demonstrated that he knows how to deal fairly with all people."

Frances Williams, Progressive Party Assembly candidate, told the audience of the evils of inflation and how it is necessary to elect candidates of the people in order to curb the run-away prices of every-day family items. She cited milk as a vital, life-giving commodity that is being used by profit-hungry money-changers to beat poor families into submission.

Mrs. Estella Blodgett made a stirring appeal for support of the community chest campaign, and she told of the benefits that are given to every community because of the chest. She urged her readers to give generously for service that is needed.

Mrs. Nettie B. Reese presented citations to the winners in the Home's recent membership campaign.

Serving on the committee for the affair were: Mrs. A. Hailstock, Mrs. Estella Blodgett, Mrs. Elethia Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Eva W. Jones, Mrs. V. Spears and the Home's Executive Director, Miss Evangeline Woodfolk.

Heads Sam Houston

AUSTIN, Texas—Dr. Robert F. Harrington, pastor of the Mount Zion Methodist Church, New Orleans, La., will succeed the late Dr. Karl E. Downs as president of Samuel Huston College, according to an announcement by the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting of the West Texas Conference in San Antonio last week.

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Justice Denman Orders Release of 10 Witnesses
Judge Hall Refuses to Obey, $35,000 Bail Demanded

Judge Pierson M. Hall said he couldn't. He had no specific order from the Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

The marshall of Los Angeles County said he couldn't, because he had no order from Judge Hall.

And the sherriff of Los Angeles County said he couldn't, because he had no order from the marshall.

And so because of this legal filibustering merry-go-round, the eight witnesses who were jailed because of their refusal to answer questions which they feared might incriminate their friends, were kept in jail. Over election day.

When **The California Eagle** checked Judge Hall's office for the latest information, Tuesday, and learned those ten martyrs to the cause of freedom were still in prison, the natural question was: "Were they allowed to vote?"

Everyone would have voted for Wallace, of course.

"Well," drawled the clerk of the court, "You just can't vote very well when you're in jail."

These ten prisoners of war in the struggle for civil rights—Mrs. Margaret Noble, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Henry Steinberg, Frank E. Alexander, Philip Bock, Ben Dobbs, Wesley Bissey and Samuel H. Kasenowitz—were sent to jail the night of October 25.

They were sentenced to this prison term by Judge Hall, convicted by him for contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions of a Federal Grand Jury, who required them to tell the names of the officers of the Communist Party of Los Angeles County.

This they refused to do. They claimed in view of the fact that 12 of the national leaders of the Communist Party were indicted for no other reason but membership in that party, their answer might incriminate their friends.

Because of their refusal Judge Hall angrily declared they might stay in jail, for all he cared, until they did answer. They were handcuffed together like ordinary criminals, and marched off to prison. At midnight, October 25. It was during a night session of Judge Hall's court that they were sentenced.

Two women, Mrs. Dorothy Forest and Mrs. Miriam Sherman, were also given jail sentences, but were given time to secure someone to take care of their small children. They reported at the county jail on Monday night, but because of the reversal of the decision of Judge Hall, they were told they would not need to serve.

Attorneys Ben Margolis and John T. McTernan had flown to San Francisco to lay the case before Judge William Denham, of the Federal Circuit court and he declared the prisoners should be released without bail. He said the defendants had a right to freedom pending a hearing of their appeal before the Circuit Court on the merits of the contempt charge itself.

But the order for release, sent by airmail, did not arrive in time before Judge Hall's office closed. Attorney Ben Margolis showed a certified copy of the release order, but Judge Hall said that wouldn't do.

And so, 'round and 'round they went. From judge to marshall, from marshall to sheriff, from sheriff to attorney, to judge again.

Meanwhile the eight defendants remained in jail. Over election day. Could there be any significance in this?

Judge Hall recognized the mandate of the Federal court of San Francisco, and the 10 prisoners in the county jail were released.

Before they had left their prison, however, they were served with subpoenas to reappear before the Grand Jury and answer the questions the jury asked them. The two mothers who had not been sent to jail were also subpoenaed.

Refusing to answer, all ten were sentenced to bail of $35,000. The Civil Rights Congress called upon all friends of liberty to contribute, and to jam the courtroom where the hearings will be held.

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The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

"The Christian and Politics" was the subject of a fiery discussion by representatives of the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive Parties in an open forum held Sunday evening in the Scott Methodist Church, Pasadena.

Mr. Fred Roberts, former State Assemblyman, although present, yielded his place on the program to Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, who ponderously told the story of the Republican Party as having been the good angel for the Negro people, ever its inception.

"It was the Republican Party which freed the slaves," she said. "And it was through the efforts of the Republican Party that the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution were adopted, the amendments which gave the Negro people the right of citizenship and the right to vote. The Negro people should never, never forsake the Republican Party."

Dr. Claude H. Hudson, civic leader, who represented the Democratic Party, arrived late, but like the firebrand that he is, when he did arrive, all steamed up, he certainly poured it on.

That idea of the Negro people being eternally grateful to the Republican Party for what Lincoln did, or for adopting the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution, was all fol-de-rol, in his opinion.

"The Democratic Party," he said, "is the Party which has done the most for all the people of America, because it is the party of the common people. The Negro people can work to better advantage in this party than they can in any other, because here they stand on their own feet and work for themselves.

"Like slaves," he said, "the Negro people have stayed within the Republican Party for no other reason than that of gratitude to Lincoln. We Democrats need to go back only a few years, instead of almost a hundred, to find a man who did every bit as much as Lincoln did. That is the immortal Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Dr. Hudson then proceeded to enumerate some of the many benefits we, and all the people of America, won during the Roosevelt administration, such as the Fair Employment Practices Commission, the social security law, the old age pension, the principle that was established that the United States government can and should be responsible for the welfare of American citizens, and if they are unemployed, the U. S. government should provide jobs at decent wages for them.

Dr. Hudson said that if President Truman hadn't had that bad 80th Congress

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Yergan Called A New Ally of Imperialism

NEW YORK — "A Stoolie Is Lend-Leased to the British Colonial Office" is the title of an article by a Negro writer, Abner W. Berry, in the October 18 issue of **The Daily Worker** (New York) dealing with Dr. Max Yergan, who was recently ousted from the Council on African Affairs, headed by Paul Robeson, by vote of the majority of its members.

The article points out how Yergan has abandoned the fight against imperialism in Africa and warns of the role he may now play as an ally of the enemies of the African people.

Wallace Says Progressives Here to Stay

NEW YORK — Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party standard-bear in the election this week, predicted that the new party would continue as a factor in American political life.

Speaking on the radio to hail the victory of Vito Marcantonio, Progressive Party congressional victor here, Wallace said the Progressives will organize in every state, city and district in the nation.

Wallace reiterated that one of the current major parties will disappear while the Progressives will grow stronger.

"No matter what the final vote for the Progressive Party may prove to be," Wallace said, "I say the need for the Progressive Party is greater now than ever."

Mayor Signs Loyalty Test Ordinance

Mayor Bowron signed the order this week making it necessary for 25,000 municipal workers to swear allegiance to the United States and the state of California within the next 60 days.

Saying he was in full accord with the provisions of the ordinance, the mayor suggested an amendment that would set up an investigating committee to check on employees whose loyalty might be questioned.

The ordinance provides for a committee composed of the police commission, the social service commission and the city attorney.

All You Have To Fear Is Fear Itself

Chicago, Illinois—Health campaigns which employ fear techniques to scare dollars out of the public may be doing a lot of

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CONGRESSWOMAN HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS speaking before Local 268 United Public Workers fourth anniversary dinner celebrating four years of progress in the postoffice. Postmaster Michael Fanning whose administration has been responsible for the progressive achievements that have set the pattern for postoffices through the nation. Others in the picture are William Pitino, president of Local 268, CIO, UPW, and Perry Parks, Jr., master of ceremonies.

Truman Election Victory Upsets All Predictions

People scoffed when President Harry S. Truman said he would be back in the White House after November 2.

The laughs of yesterday have turned into smiles today for some and frowns for others.

Late returns from all over the nation show President Truman leading the ticket, and while complete returns are not yet in the President is conceded election even by those papers and radio commentators who had Governor Thomas E. Dewey snuggled away in the White House more than a week ago.

While every political trick was used in this campaign to convince voters that Dewey and Warren were what the nation needed to [illegible] citizens peace, the people decided for themselves and they elected the Democratic candidate, President Harry S. Truman.

The Progressive Party which made an all-out fight for the destruction of Jim Crow and for all measures that would benefit the Common Man and establish the peace, will not give up the fight. It will be in there pitching, giving support to the administration to help make the United States the ideal nation of all the nations of the world.

President Truman's hands are now untied. A Congress that will make his suggestions for the welfare of the people the law of the land, was elected Tuesday. And the people who placed their confidence in him by sending him back to Washington, will expect their president with the help of the liberal Congress to enforce legislation that will grant civil rights to all, that will curb runaway prices, grant rent control, give real housing for all citizens, and all the other things the people of America need for the American way of life.

"Now is the time to begin to fight," as one American citizen expressed it. "We have the tools in our hands. Let's use them."

A new trend in politics is in the making. There is a breaking down of the old method of buying support from Negroes and Mexicans and members of other minority groups—a method used by leaders not elected by the people, but appointed by the political bosses.

The people of America are beginning to realize that if we are ever to enjoy full and equal

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Fights Bias In Housing For Veterans

NEW YORK — Charging the owners of Levittown, an FHA-insured veterans' housing project in Hicksville, Long, Island, with forcing "upon unwilling tenants and purchasers a racial restrictive clause" which required that they "should subscribe to a denial of fundamental democratic principles," Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called upon Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards to cease issuing mortgages for the financing of Levittown until the signing of racial restrictive covenants is removed as a condition of occupancy.

Packinghouse Workers Sue

A $1,100,000 damage suit against Wilson & Co. was filed early this week by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, at the Chicago U. S. District Court, the union announced.

The damage suit, an amendment to an original complaint against the company filed on May 6 while the nation-wide meat strike was in progress, lists damages for the International Union, eight local unions and 400 employes.

In this latest action, the union restates its charges that the company "engaged in a course of continued and widespread violation of the terms and provisions" of its contract with the union.

The UPWA, meanwhile, has negotiated new contracts with three of the Big Four companies



PROTEST REINSTATES JUSTICE—following the repeated refusal of Judge Pierson Hall to admit to bail ten witnesses before a Federal Grand Jury who were jailed for refusing to answer unreasonable and incriminating questions. The ten witnesses who became prisoners were released as the result of demonstrations such as this one in front of Republican Headquarters on 5th Street between Hill and Olive. Another picket line marched in front of Democratic Headquarters at 5th and Spring. Many friends and relatives of the illegally jailed witnesses were in the picket lines which were organized by the Independent Progressive Party. —(See Story.)

POLICE INSULT

BUSINESSWOMAN ABUSED BY POLICE AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Action is being planned against police assigned to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital by Mrs. Marie Holston, prominent business woman, as the result of insulting and abusive treatment she received Sunday night when she accompanied a friend who had attempted suicide in her home, to the hospital.



Marie Holston

Mrs. Holston, who formerly owned and operated the Marble Inn, located on Imperial Highway, was manhandled, questioned insultingly about her race (she is of fair complexion with almost blonde hair) and finally taken to Lincoln Heights Jail charged with a number of things including intoxication. She was held incommunicado until Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of the NAACP, called Lincoln Heights and was able to have her released on bail of $20.

At a hearing Monday morning, Mrs. Holston pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The case is scheduled for December 1.

The events leading up to her experience with the police began Sunday evening when Mrs. Norma Lima, who had recently quarreled and separated from her husband, and who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holston, became despondent after dinner.

Mrs. Lima held a lengthy telephone conversation with her

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NAACP Campaign Meeting Tonite

The NAACP membership campaign which has the full endorsement of the Los Angeles CIO Council, and which has picked up steam in recent days, is fast approaching a normal level of returns for this stage of the drive.

Although the full effort of the

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Kills Couple Who Sold To Negroes

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — Henry Burkhard, 50-year-old scion of a prominent family here, was so incensed when a white family that lived next door to him sold their property to Negroes, he killed the husband and his wife.

According to a report made by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Novikoff, Burkhard walked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens, asked them why they had their home to Negroes, then fired three shots into Stevens and a shot into the body of his wife. Both died instantly.

Chrisman Loses Divorce Action

Mrs. Narveletta Chrisman won a divorce decree October 21st when she appeared in Department 2 of the Superior court. She charged through her counsel, Atty. Everett M. Porter, that her husband, Alfred C. Chrisman, was cruel.

In awarding her the decree, the court also ruled that Mrs. Christman was to have possession of the family home at 901 E. 118th street and the custody of the couple's minor child.

Obeys Court Order

COUNTY ATTORNEY WIPES OUT BAN ON RACIAL MARRIAGES

An order from acting County Clerk W. G. Sharp, acting clerk of Los Angeles County, this week notified the County marriage license bureau in all of its branches to "disregard that part of section 69 of the State Civil Code which prohibits issuances of marriage licenses to persons of the Caucasian race who seek to marry Negroes, Malayans and Mongolians."

The significance of the order, issued on advice of County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy, lies in the simple fact that mixed marriages, banned here since the earliest days of California history, are no longer prohibited.

Kennedy submitted to a California State Supreme Court edict wiping out the ban, following an unsuccessful attempt to get a review of the decision by the same court.

The earlier decision was won by Attorney Dan Marshall, who as counsel for Andrea Perez and Sylvester Davis, sought action to compel Rosamond Rice, marriage bureau head, to issue a license.

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Report On Palestine At Shrine

Dr. Moshe Sneh, Tel Aviv newspaper editor and former chief of the Haganah, will speak on a "Report From the Battlefront" at the Shrine Auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Julius Flipelman is chairman of the meeting.

Kick-Off Breakfast Launches Area Community Chest Drive

Reminding Community Chest volunteers of the Eastside to be at the kick-off meeting this morning, (Thursday, Nov. 4), 9:30, in Horace Mann junior high school, 7001 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Red Feather chairman, stated that it would be the most important meeting during the appeal.

"Immediately following the meeting we will be "All out" to raise our quota of $10,721, our share of the $7,550,000 over-all goal for greater Los Angeles," Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Brown stated that she and her workers were attempting to put across the 159 health, welfare and youth services in the Chest on a 12 month basis. In explaining this, she said, "agencies receive their money from the Chest on a monthly allotment basis. Divided contributions on a monthly or quarterly plan are just as welcome, if not more so, than an out of opcket donation."

Mrs. Brown felt that by budgeting the donation, more can be given over the year's period.

Illustrating further, she said 10 or 15 cents a week provides 4 to 5 home visits of a visiting nurse, and 50 to 75 cents a week provides correction of a child with club foot. "These are only two examples showing what our money will buy," Mrs. Brown said.

For any information, Mrs. Brown asked that people call Adams 3-4186 or go to Headquarters offices at 4504 Central Ave.

Tumors Cured Withour Surgery, Says Dr. Lipman

Dr. David H. Lipman, chiropractor, 8754 Wilshire blvd., declares: "Tumors can be dissolved in many cases without resorting to surgery.

"A tumor is a growth or a swelling, consisting of a jelly-like substance of a fibrous substance, and can grow in any part of the human body," Dr. Lipman explained.

"Glandular tumors are innocent growths originating only from pre-existing glandular tissue, which they imitate. This type of tumor is found most usually in theovarian glands in women, or in the female organs.

"It is very sensible to consult your doctor at the first sign of abnormal pain in the stomach or pelvic area. In many instances these tissues can be dissolved without resorting to surgery.

"What may sem like an exaggerated pain could very easily be the beginning of a good-sized tumor. The earlier these conditions are seen by your doctor, the better chance you have."

Rex Harrison arrives in New York from England this week to complete plans for "Anne of a Thousand Nights."

ASSEMBLYMAN SEES MANDATE IN ELECTION



AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS

(Following is the statement released by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins on the election results.)

"The election results are a clear cut mandate for the extension of civil rights and social security and all of the basic ideals of the Roosevelt program.

"At this time I want to thank the voters of the 62nd District for re-electing me to the Assembly for another term. I pledge to continue the fight on the state level for those things which will bring to all of us, more security and recognition. We must now work to improve our state administration and give to California a truly progressive program.

Augustus F. Hawkins



PRESIDENT TRUMAN seemed to fumble with the ball, but he recovered—went over for the winning touchdown. (See story.)



DEAR ALBEN, friend of the late FDR, stood beside his new chief and helped win the victory nobody expected (See story.)



GOVERNOR DEWEY'S overconfidence proved a boomerang. He conceded victory to Truman



GOVERNOR WARREN carried the weight in California, but it was too much. (See story.)



HENRY WALLACE — Built for the future and peace and equality. (See story page 1.)

Lincoln Vets Dedicate Campus City

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Vets of Lincoln university numbering 332, the greater percentage of whom live in typical government provided barracks located on the southwest section of the "Hill" campus, have officially dedicated the areas as Jasonville.

The idea of organizing, naming and dedicating the "city" has been spearheaded by Richard Massey, junior student of Charlotte, North Carolina, majoring in journalism. He serves as director of Jasonville.

Jasonville honors Vice-President W. B. Jason, oldest faculty member of the institution (in years of service). Mr. Jason has served in several administrative capacities during the 30 years of service here. He is respected and justly deserves the honor shown in this project.

Les Tres Jolies Hallowe'en Fete

Les Tres Jolies sponsored a pre-Halloween dance last Friday at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Clark, whose daughter, Jo Ann, is a member of the club.

About one hundred guests were present to celebrate the traditional holiday. All present had an enjoyable time.

Silver Stars Give Unique Club Party

The Silver Star Club's Heaven and Hell party Saturday night, at the homeof Miss Mable Creme on Kenwood avenue, was quite a success:

The Silver Star Club wishes to take this means to thank the presidents of the Tuskegee Club and the Progressive 16 Club, and other various club members and friends for their cooperation. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Leola Porter, 859½ East 57th street.

Bon Ton Girls Hold Regular Meetings

The Bon Ton Girls met with adviser, Mrs. Cora Biggs, 1004 E. 42nd Place, on Oct. 10. Plans were made for the club breakfast to be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 9 til 3 p.m.

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to block his every effort, he would no doubt have followed exactly in the footsteps of President Roosevelt, in adopting legislation for the benefit of the entire country. He urged everyone to vote on Tuesday for members of Congress who would obey the voice of the people.

It remained for the writer of this colum to close the discussion, as a representative of the Independent Progressive Party. I could not help but point out to the lady of the Republican Party that it was something like 80 years or more since those famous amendments to the Constitution were adopted.

"And," I said, "although the Republican Party may have been responsible for them then, it certainly has done nothing for the Negro people since. Those amendments were simply pieces of paper, and neither the Republican Party nor the Democratic Party has done much, if anything, to enforce them."

I told the audience that the Progressive Party of today is like the new Republican Party organized in 1854. It was organized to set the people free who had been in bondage for hundreds of years. The new party of today, I told them, is taking the place of the Republican Party of 1860, which elected Abraham Lincoln.

"We were never set free," I told them. "That emancipation proclamation was also a piece of paper, and it was left to us to make it real. But so many of us have yielded to the blandishments of our old Republican party that we have only forged the chains of slavery tighter about us. The share-croppers in the deep South, and even here in the North those who dare not speak for fear of losing their jobs, are bound by chains to their masters as truly as if they had been sold on the auction block."

The Progressive Party is concerned with the advancement of all the people of America. There is opportunity within its ranks for all to work together side by side for peace in the world, for jobs for all without any discrimination because of race, or color, or creed; for homes for all; for education, for medical facilities, for all that can make this world the Paradise its Creator intended it to be, instead of the hell it looks we are going to continue to make of it.

That story about Henry Wallace showing discrimination in the appointment of employees while he was a member of the cabinet which one of the opposition had used, I declared was a lie made out of whole cloth, and cited instead how Mr. Wallace had appointed a Negro, Thomas Roberts, as special assistant to the Director of Personnel, while Secretary of Agriculture.

Extra fireworks were added near the close of the program when Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, member of the Republican National Committee Speakers' Bureau from some place in the East, rushed up to platform, and demanded, "I was sent out here to speak. I'd like to know where my place is on this program. I want to speak. I particularly want to answer her," glaring particularly at this writer.

But Rev. Robert D. Hill, pastor of the Scott Methodist Church, who presided at the meeting, suavely ignored the interruption and went on with the program as planned.

After the meeting some of the Big Wigs in the Republican hierarchy, notably Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, and Mr. Frederick Roberts, went into a huddle to find some means of appeasing Mrs. Wallace. After all, she was a member of the Republican National Committee from back East, and she had been sent here by that Committee to help carry California for Dewey and Warren.

The meeting closed with the prediction that Dewey and Warren, the Republican candidates, would win the election.

Tuesday election results, however sent President Truman back to Washington and back to the high seat of President of the United States. It takes more than oratory to do the job.

Midgets Run Sunday

Featuring the cream of the Southern California midget auto racing crop, Carrell Speedway presents a special Halloween Speedfest on Sunday, Nov. 7, starting at 2:30 p.m. Time trials open at 1 p.m.

The inauguration of a big car races on Nov. 14 will be highlighted by the presentation of a Helms Athletic Foundation award to Ralph DePalma of Altadena for his contributions to the sport of auto racing and to automotive engineering. Simultaneously, DePalma will present W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, Foundation director, with a famous racing trophy to be placed in Helms Hall.

Swelling the list of early entries, Tommy Matson, Far East big car champion, just signed to compete at Carrell. Others are Rex Mays, Mel Hansen, Spider Webb, Hal Robson, Johnny McDowell, Lee Wallard, Tommy Hinnershitz, End Haddad, Henry Banks, Johnny Mantz, Bill Sheffler, Tex Petersen, Frank McGurk and Jack McGrath.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Kyle observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary and their sixteenth year in the printing business, with a house warming party in their new home, "Vallee Vista," at 2408 Cimarron street, last Sunday afternoon from three to seven.

Hundreds of guests came and went during the afternoon, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and wishing them continued joy and happiness.

A unique and charming feature of the afternoon was the presentation of the original bridal party who attended Mr. and Mrs. Kyle fifteen years ago.

Rev. John B. Isaacs, who performed the original ceremony, asked a blessing Sunday afternoon upon the observance of the event.

Mrs. Maurine Abernathy, who was matron of honor; Miss Virgie Mae White, bridesmaid; Mr. Dewwey Kyle, best man; and Mr. John Sanders, usher, were all present Sunday afternoon, and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Kyle to receive their guests.

Mr. Kyle was formerly an employee of *The California Eagle*, and the *Eagle* congratulates him and Mrs. Kyle upon their success in the printing business, and wishes them all happiness and prosperity in the future years.



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Functioning as the "Christmas Remembrance Committee," such groups have for half a century now been coming to the Center hospitals two weeks or so in advance of the holidays and decorating from 250 to 300 trees.

Donations should be sent to Mabel E. Patton, treasurer, Christmas Remembrance Committee, 1172¼ N.Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Donors are asked particularly to make sure that information be sent with the check, with complete data as to the proper identification of the individual or organization making the donation in order that acknowledgement can be made of it.

Interracial Art Exhibit

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Washington ,an exhibit of contemporary religious paintings by leading Negro and white artists opened last week at the Barnett Aden Gallery here.

The show, which will run throughout November, includes 16 pictures, each of which expresses the artist's reaction to the Gospel story. It marks the fifth anniversary of the Barnett Aden Gallery, only Negro-sponsored institution of its kind in Washington and one of the few small art galleries in the city dealing with contemporary art.

Among the artists whose work is being shown are Romare Bearden, Horace Pippin, Henry Ossawa Tanner and James Wells.

The new Air Parcel Post service applies to packages over 8 ounces but not more than 70 pounds, each package not to exceed 120 inches in length and girth combined. The rate will be determined according to the schedule of rates in the eight postal zones. It will never be more than 5 cents per ounce or less than 3 cents per ounce.

FIRST NEGRO CATHOLIC BROTHERS ORDER FORMED

SMITHTOWN, Long Isand (Special)—The First Negro congregation of Catholic Brothers in the United States was founded here last Sunday at ceremonies in St. Patrick's Church here. To be known as Franciscian Missionary Servants of Christ the King, seven young men received the religious habit and began their religious novitiate (first period of training) in the religious life.

Most Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustace, D.D., Catholic Bishop of Camden, N. J., officiated.

The plan for the congregation originated with a Negro army officer, Sergeant Walter Pierre, while he was with the invasion forces in North Africa. With the cooperation of Bishop Eustace, this plan has now been realized.

The Brothers plan to assist in catechetical, parish visiting, and social work in the United States.

Whereas other societies of Catholic Brothers in the United States have Negro members, this is the first such society to be founded exclusively by Negroes.

Dedication At Florida A-M College

TALLAHASSEE.—Secretary of State R. A. Gray was the principal speaker for the dedication ceremonies of the $200,000 veteran village at Florida A and M College last Saturday morning as a main feature of Home-coming Day at the school.

The housing units were named in honor of Lieutenant James R. Polkinghorne, Jr., a student of the college who lost his life in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., the highest ranking Negro officer in the Air Force and his 332nd Fighter Group from Lockbourne Air Base in Ohio flew over the college campus and gave a salute during the ceremony at 11:15 o'clock.

4000 Postal Workers Needed for Holidays

The California State Employment Service is helping Los Angeles get ready for Christmas. Lists of workers available for work between November 1 and Christmas now are being prepared. Heading the list of workers needed is a requisition for 4,000 men to work as mail and baggage handlers, Christmas package handlers, and truck drivers to deliver Christmas packages.

Movie Industry Aids Hospital

Labor and management of the motion picture industry have merged their services to produce the "Greater City of Hope," a film dealing with the Los Angeles Sanatorium and National Medical Center at Duarte, it was announced by Samuel H. Golter, executive director of the institution, which is now in the midst of a building program to make it one of the nation's largest long-term illness hospitals.

Lew Ayres is starred in the "Greater City of Hope," which will be distributed through supporting auxiliaries of the institution in all parts of the country.

Motorist Quota Not So High

Believe it or not, Los Angeles motorists are losing their deadliness!

This observation was made by the Automobile Club of Southern California in reporting that fewer persons were killed on the city's streets during September of this year than in any previous single month since June, 1944.

The club said 20 traffic deaths were reported in Los Angeles in September as compared to 30 during the same month of 1947. This represents a decrease of 33.3 per cent.

Gas is Safe But Are You?

Natural gas is distributed daily to hundreds of thousands of Los Angeles homes for heating and cooking purposes. Its record for safety in the hands of the uninformed or the careless.

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Business, professional and social clubs are especially invited.

CYO Needs Adult Help

An archdiocesan-wide campaign to acquire new members for the CYO Adult Action Committee was launched recently by Timothy F. O'Keefe, chairman.

"His Excellency, our Most Reverend Archbishop, wishes to further in every way possible the work of the Catholic Youth Organization," O'Keefe said in a statement to Catholic men and women.

"Your parish's activities, if they include grammar school athletic programs such as football, volleyball, track, boxing; teen-age Chi Rho Clubs, Ave Maria Sorority, Catholic Federation, did not just happen. They are the outcome of careful planning to prevent and correct juvenile delinquency through group child development by the CYO under the able leadership of Rev. Richard F. Cotter.

"We need men on the Adult Action Committee to give the CYO program support and the same advantages and recognition as other youth agencies."

Mabel Gray Speaks Politics In South

Mabel Gray, native daughter of California, noted civic leader and active in political and all affairs for the welfare of the community, has been traveling through the South, speaking for Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party.

Finance Co. Doing O.K.

LOS ANGELES—Operations of Pacific Finance Corporation for the first three quarters of this year resulted in net income of $1,484,871, which was $61,637 more than the total for the full year 1947, President Maxwell C. King announced at the home office here.

The regular dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock will be paid December 1 to holders of record November 15.

The company's nine-month volume of business was $205,-5[illegible]1,320, exceeding the same 1947 period by 10 per cent.

Roach Says We Are Losing Our 'Culture'

The possibility that Los Angeles County may lose its preeminence as a dairy and agriculture center was expressed by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach this week.

Basing his concern on statistics in the annual report of the County Livestock Department for the fiscal year 1947-48, Roach attributes this situation to the mammoth home building program and industrial expansion both of which are using vast tracts of land previously devoted to agriculture.

Surplus Buildings For Resale To Vets

All remaining surplus buildings at Camp Beale, near Marysville, have been purchased from the War Assets Administration for resale to veterans and farmers, it was announced by the State Department of Finance.

H. H. Jaqueth, Chief of the Department's Local Allocation Division, said the final Camp Beale sale, now in progress, included about 40 miscellaneous buildings, purchaseable by eligible veterans and farmers at fixed prices ranging from $25 to $1,060, plus State sales tax.

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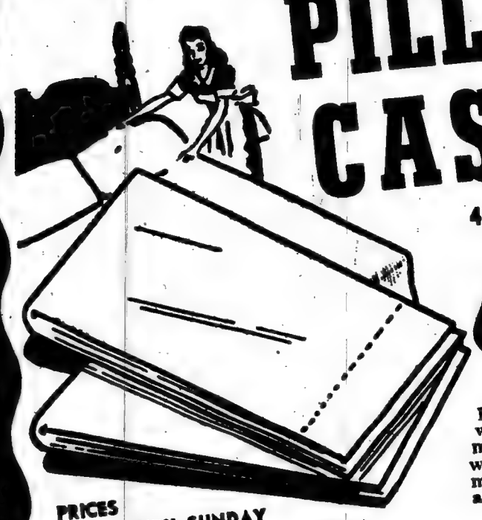
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Highlights of the breakfast was the report that the company, the fastest growing insurance organization in America, had sold 1008 policies in a single day. This achievement, which has not been equalled by any other insurance company in the nation, was made on Friday, the day preceding the breakfast.

Supreme Liberty is a 28 year old organization with home offices in Chicago. It is the only Negro-owned insurance company that is empowered to operate from coast to coast.

Chairman for the occasion was John W. Roy, California State Supervisor for the company. Mr. Roy presented the company vice president in charge of agencies, J. G, Ish, Jr., who with T. Miller, Assistant Agency Director, was instrumental in establishing the local branch, and other officials of the company.

Among them were: A. Pace, auditor, Mrs. Helen John, agency secretary, Dan Hancock, division manager, W. T. Elston, division manager, H. Clay supervisor, Mrs. Juanita Wilson, supervisor, and supervisors, J. E. Grimett, H. Stallings, H. Barnett, Mrs. Mary Simpson, R. T. Sinclair, D. C. Hatcher and Mrs. C. Boyd.

Each supervisor has direction of seven agents, all of whom were present at the breakfast to receive prizes for their part in setting the remarkable record of the company's newest branch.

Representatives of the press were present and received expressions of gratitude for their cooperation in making the advent of the company an auspicious and successful one.

Noteworthy, was the high moral of the agents and other company personnel, evidenced by the singing of songs written by employees about the company, and the manner in which all hands joined in the singing.

Following the breakfast, members of the press visited the temporary offices of the company.



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Dean of Canterbury To Speak Here December 9

Prof. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University, speaking for an Ad Hoc Committee of Welcome to the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, D.D., Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, expressed gratification upon learning that the Dean's application for a visa had been granted.

"The invitation to the Dean was extended," he said, "by a committee of citizens of various political opinions who believe in the right of American adults to hear, think and judge for themselves.

"This purpose for which the Ad Hoc Committee was created has now been accomplished. It is expected that the Dean will arrive in this country after the election, that is, on or about November 11, and that he will make a dozen or more public appearances in different parts of the country under the auspices of local citnzens' committees and organizations." He will speak in Los Angeles on December 9.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Welcome to the Dean of Canterbury has reached a total of over 130.

Among the committee members are:

Bishop C. C. Alleyne of Philadelphia, Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta U., Prof. Alain Locke of Harvard U., Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse and Dr. Peterson of Tuskegee.

Annual Booker T. Washington Memorial Service Planned

Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia.—The Third Annual Booker T. Washington Memorial Week will be observed November 14-20, 1948. The theme will be "Tolerance and Goodwill."

S. J. Phillips, President of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, announces that a featured attraction of the week will be a radio presentation of *"The Burning Bush,"* Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. EST, on the Cavalcade of America, sponsored by the Dupont Company. This will be a dramatic presentation of Booker T. Washington's rise from slave cabin to Hall of Fame.

The Dupont Company is using an all-star Negro cast with Juano Hernandez in the leading role as Booker T. Washington. Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, only living child of the noted educator, will be an honored guest. In this connection Mrs. Pittman states although her father has been dead thirty-three years, his program of Industrial Education and Racial Understanding is still making a large contribution to the American way of life.

Other features of the week will include broadcast tie-ins with outstanding network programs; a presentation of "From Slave Cabin to Hall of Fame" by a caste of 500 in Roanoke, Virginia, and school and church programs over the Nation.

According to Mr. Phillips, these annual observances of Booker T. Washington Memorial Week have helped to focus the attention of the nation on the life and achievements of Booker T. Washington to the extent that there is now a strong national appreciation for the establishment of a Memorial at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington in Franklin County, Virginia.

$1,993,504 A Day

SACRAMENTO, California.—California's combined revenue from all sources poured into the treasury at the rate of $1,993,504 per day during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, according to a report made by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

Total revenue for the year reached the all-time high of $767,629,122 compared to $609,518,563 during the preceding year. Based on recent population estimates, the per capita revenue amounted to $71.34 per person.

In his report, Kuchel compared the income during 1948 with that of twenty-five years ago when the average daily revenue amounted to $160,458, with a grand total of $58,567,026 for the year ended June 30, 1923.

Protest Rally To Aid Jailed Witnesses

U. S. Attorney James M. Carter will have an opportunity to prove his charges that the supporters of the ten jailed grand jury witnesses are misrepresenting the facts when the Civil Rights Congress holds its Protest Rally at the Embassy Auditorium, Sunday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

The Los Angeles representative of the Justice Department was invited to participate in the meeting by Civil Rights Executive Director Anne Shore.

Featured on the program will be new songs on the current civil rights issues written and sung by members of Peoples' Songs of Los Angeles.

The protest meeting is one of a nationwide series of meetings being held in opposition to the recent grand jury sessions and jailings in Denver, Cleveland, New York and Los Angeles.

Illegal Entry of Laborers From Mexico Still Protested

NEW YORK CITY — (WDL)—The Workers Defense League has joined the National Farm Labor Union and the El Paso Building and Construction Trades Council in protesting the unprecedented action of Grover Wilmoth, Texas District Immigration director, in opening the border for large scale illegal entry of Mexican farm workers.

Charging that the result will be "slave labor conditions for the entrants and depressed conditionse for American farm labor," Rowland Watts, national WDL secretary, called upon U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark to reuire Wilmoth to uphold the immigration law.

"We are not opposed to free passage of workers across national borders," Watts said, "but they must be free to contract through the union for the conditions of their labor. The government by permitting these entries and paroling the men to private farmers forces them, under fear of criminal penalties, to work at substandard wages. Unless men are freed from the onerous conditions of the parole they should be immediately returned to Mexico."

Following the protests, Wilmoth announced that the border henceforth "will be closed tight" but made no mention of the Mexican workers who had already crossed. Frank Booth, business agent for the building trades council, charged that some of the Mexicans were working for 40c to 60c an hour where the union scale is 80c to 90c. The reaction of the Mexican government was to end its migrant labor agreement with the U. S. because of what it called tacit approval by Washington of the illegal entries.

You Got the Liquor They Got the Dough

SACRAMENTO — Liquor license fee revenues amounting to $5,688,317.94, representing earnings of the half-year period from January 1, 1948, to June 30, 1948, are soon to be distributed between the cities and counties of the state. This is the 25th such allocation.



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One thing is certain — this tweny-second annual edition is blessed with the greatest center talent in the years since the peerless Inman Jackson hung up his shoes. In Nat ("Sweetwater") Clifton, the six-foot, seven-inch giant who starred the past two years with the New York Rens and Dayton Mets, and Reece ("Goose") Tatum, their star at the position the last few years, the Globetrotters have a pair of pivotmen deluxe.

Marriage

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to the white girl and Negro youth.

The court, in a 4 to 2 opinion written by Justice Roger Trainor, declared the denial of marriage licenses to mixed couples is" arbitrary and unreasonable discdimination against certain racial groups."

Justice Jess Carter, concurring, said the ban, "was the product of ignorance, prejudice and intolerance."

Davis and Miss Perez made no immediate attempt to obtain a license here, and Miss Rice stated she would not issue a license to a mixed couple until ordered to do so by the County Attorney. With the County Athtorney's order, there is no further barrier to interracial marriages.

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Tuskegee Gets 3 Fellowships

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — According to an announcement by the Director, the George Washington Carver Foundation is the recipient of three new research grants which create three new fellowships for students working for the Master of Science degree.

One of the grants is sponsored by the Corn Products Refining Company for the study of carbohydrates. A second comes from the Continental Can Company for research into the morphological and biochemical characteristics of organisms isolated from flat sour tomato juice. The third is from an anonymous source, for the investigation of dialytics.

Negro Ball Player Is Murdered By White Bartender

TAMPA, Fla. — The ruthless murder of Walter Hosea Allen, popularly known as Schoolboy Allen, in a beer tavern operated in a Negro section by an Italian bartender has aroused citizens of both racial groups in this city.

Since this is just another example of Negroes crowding into places of business operated by people who are not Negroes and seeming to be pleased with the insults and exploitation, nothing more could be expected.

Allen was a local baseball pitcher with much promise of climbing to the top. He had just won a hard-fought game one hour before the Italian proprietor shot him through the heart apparently without provocation in the presence of a crowd of Negroes. The victim leaves a family of six.

Midget Cars Can't Beat Mad Russian

Devising ways and means of stopping Billy Vukovich, the "Mad Russian" from Fresno, is occupying major attention of midget car drivers and car owners this week as they dig in for the final lap of the 1948 season at Gilmore Stadium where the 1948 campaign reaches its seventh, and final, month Thursday night, Nov. 4.

Al Vukovich has done of late is to win four straight main events for a Stadium record for consecutive victories. These four, coupled with two early season victories, tie him with Danny Oakes for 1948 honors with six apiece.



SENSATIONAL COMEDY-ROMANCE! Pictured above, cuddling quite romantically, are Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery who are starred in Warner Bros. hilarious hit, "JUNE BRIDE," opening soon at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. Packed with laughs from start to finish, the uproarious film features Fay Bainter, Betty Lynn, Tom Tully and Barbara Bates.

Attended Conference

Mrs. Ro... G. Walkins, the genial and likeable president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council attended the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, held recently in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Walkins is the director of Christian Education for the Los Angeles District, and is the wife of Rev. E. C. Walkins, pastor at Pasadena, who also attended the conference.

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council celebrated its 17th anniversary several weeks ago at Wesley Methodist Church.

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NAACP

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community is not realized as yet, it is expected that the campaign will pick up steam now that the election is over.

Community merchants are responding to the appeal, and on this week's honor roll are: Figueroa Water Heater Exchange, S. H. Kress, F. W. Woolworth, Alfred Hart, Eastern Columbia and P. and S. Hardware.

The committee will meet tonight (Thursday) at campaign headquarters, 1105 E. Vernon ave.

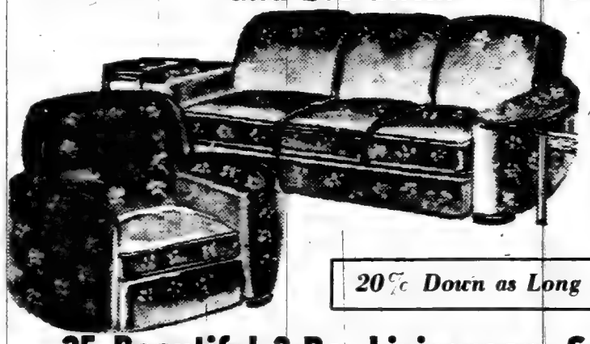
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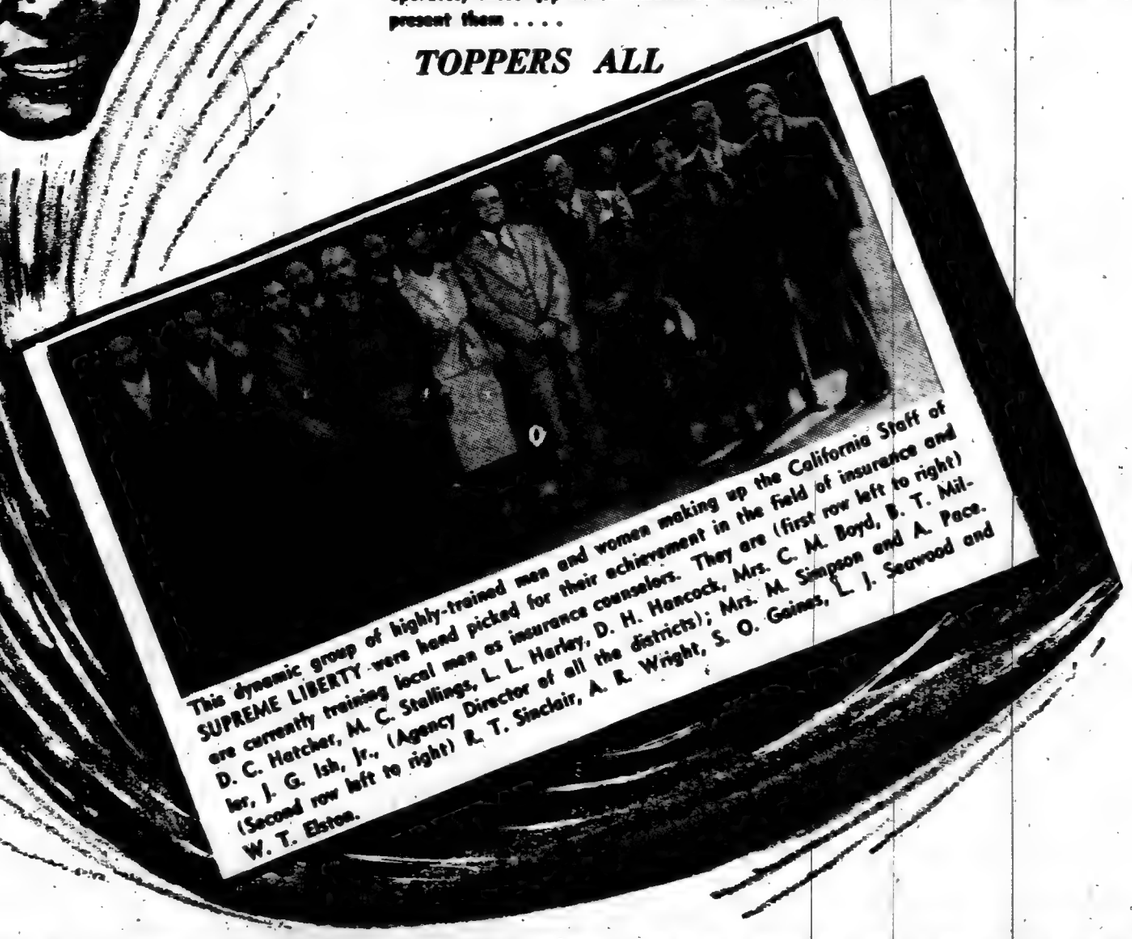
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Has U.S. Interference Helped?

Can anyone forget Pearl Buck's description of poverty in her book, "The Good Earth"?

The matter of building a great Empire in which millions of starving people roam the countryside searching for a little more than one bowl of rice a day, while a few known as the rich grow fat on the soil's yield, has long been a sore spot on China's escutcheon.

Pearl Buck described those people, the newspapers call Communists, the poor farmers of China who grew tired of being hungry.

Immediately after World War II the United States went in to help China recuperate—get her factories and other industries working again. This gesture on the part of our government was well taken, and no doubt would have served a noble purpose if not for the fact that there are two factions in China—One, the Chiang-Kai-Shek or Nationalists' Army; the other, the so-called Reds.

Here is to the best of our knowledge, a picture of China today. China's president, Chiang-Kai-Shek is a desciple of a world philosophy advanced by those (the few) who control the wealth in whatever nations or states with a stranglehold on the poor (the masses) to keep them poor and submissive.

This Chinese working-class struggle that goes on is not a struggle for control as some would have us believe, but a struggle for food and better living conditions. The Chinese coolie, as he is sometimes called, is tired going around with hunger pains in his stomach. He has organized to fight for human rights. So they call his "Red."

In this case it seems to this newspaper that, under such circumstances, about the best contribution to peace in China that our government can make is to keep its troops out of China. Stop supplying one side of the altercation with weapons and ammunition to destroy the opposition. Let the Chinese people settle their own trouble.

We certainly fail to see where U. S. interference has helped matters in China.

The Core of the Matter

Those were such brave, hopeful words that Paul Hoffman, administrator for the ECA, connected with the European Recovery Program, spoke to the peoples of starving Europe!

"We believe in you Europeans, believe that your greatness lies in the future and not in the past. We are backing up that belief by not only sending you the products of our workmen and farmers, but also some of our best citizens . . . We stand ready as a partner to help. But the initiative lies with you."

Mr. Hoffman was speaking specifically of the Marshall Plan, and how to make it work. He called his little talk, "The Core of the Matter."

The nations of Europe, however, who are being blessed by the benefits of the Marshall Plan, are not receiving it with whole-hearted faith and trust. They seem to sense that there are strings attached to the gift.

The Danish Workers, in their Labor Day greetings, ask of America: "Will you take the lead to build the new world without war, without need and without fear; with freedom, justice, democracy, and rule by the people?"

That question must be answered by us, not in words, but in deeds. We must prove that we believe in all the peoples of Europe, not only in those who agree slavishly with the particular political faith that is dominant for the moment in America. Political creed, like that of religion, should have nothing whatever to do with the help we offer the Europeans. It should be based entirely on their need.

When we can get rid of this reprehensible attempt of ours to channel the beliefs of Europeans along the same line as ours, which we boastfully claim is "democracy," and gladly and with no drawbacks, extend a helping hand across the sea, then we can be sure the peoples of Europe will answer as gladly as we and together we can enter joyously into the creation of that new world that has been the hope of the ages.

That is the "core of the matter," it seems to us. Not how to make the Marshall Plan work, but how to unite the common people of all the world into one great peace-loving family.

The Mayor Disappoints Again

Mayor Fletcher Bowron has certainly been a disappointment to those earnest citizens who went all out for his election to the high post of City Father.

A few weeks ago when a large group of church, labor, and civic-minded citizens visited the mayor's office to protest the brutal killings of Negroes and Mexicans, citing the Salcido and Burns cases as examples, they got, as Dr. Malcolm Cooley said, "a brush-off from the Mayor."

On Monday Mayor Fletcher Bowron signed a loyalty check ordinance for 25,000 city employees, but offered his own procedure as more legal, direct, and effective.

The ordinance directs that all employees whether appointed or elected, must swear allegiance to the United States and to the State of California. This no real American would refuse to do. No doubt the employees of the city of Los Angeles did so when they took the civil service examinations, and when they entered upon their duties.

But they must also sign an affidavit stating whether or not they are Communists, and whether or not they believe in the violent overthrow of the government.

Such an attitude puts the government, rather than the employees in question, on the spot. For what person riding in an automobile, upon approaching a precipice and asked whether he would rather stay on top of the mountain or try a plunge to the bottom, where perhaps there is a pot of gold, would be persuaded to try the drop?

Such things as loyalty ordinances do not make for loyalty. Citizens have faith in their government and trust in the officials who run the government in proportion to the just methods of operation used by the government and its officials.

To Mayor Bowron and all advocates of loyalty ordinances, we say, "Enforce the Constitution. Abolish the evils that obstruct the democratic way of life for some, while other more favored citizens enjoy all the rights and privileges provided by the Constitution, and use their favored privileges to deny to others what they themselves enjoy."

What America needs is not a test of the loyalty of its working people, but a readjustment of its observance of the Bill of Rights, of the Constitution and all the amendments to the Constitution.

CALL TO ACTION

The Civil Rights Congress, under the captain, "Call to Action," is urging all Americans resident in Los Angeles, and through them to all Americans everywhere, to rise in protest against the unbelievable jailing of ten American citizens last week for refusing to answer certain questions which the Federal Grand jury put to them.

They stood upon their Constitutional rights in not answering. One of the questions specifically could have incriminated their friends, since it asked for the names of the officers of the Communist Party. And although the Communist Party is a legally organized political party in the U. S., and no one should even be subjected to the humiliation of being required to answer "Yes" or "No" as to membership therein, nevertheless the fact that twelve of the national officers of that Party were arrested and will have to stand trial for no reason at all except membership in the Party, would be enough t ocause any decent-minded citizen to pause when it comes to revealing names.

And for this reason they were sent to jail. Handcuffed together, like criminals. Two of the ten were women. And although these two were granted a short time to find baby-sitters for their children, they had to report back to jail last Monday.

Oh, yes, they were released. But this horrible thing happened here. In the United States of America. Not in Hitler's Germany, or Mussolini's Italy. We surely are taking long strides in seven-league boots toward the Fascism which prevailed in those two countries. And if we don't expect to be overwhelmed by the forces of reaction, as the people of those two countries were, we'd better heed the call to action of the CRC, and shout aloud from the housetops ourselves against this tyranny.

Incidentlly the CRC will hold a rally in the Embassy auditorium next Sunday, November 7, at 8 p.m. Better be there.



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Now that the shouting and the ballyhoo are all over, and seasoned politicians as well as those new in the field have time to sit down and analyze the situation, one thing must surely strike everyone. That is the great number of groups that took part in the election, groups which formerly were silent when it came to a question of "politics."

There are the churches, organized labor, and the minority groups, especially the Negro.

The Church, as a whole, has scorned politics as being too dirty for its white purity. That is exactly what the leaders in the world of big business, capitalism, and free enterprise, would have it do. But in thus standing aloof from the world, it has become one of the most "worldly" institutions in existence, and consciously or not is one of the most effective tools of the warmongers in promoting war, perhaps World War III. In the World Council of Churches, which met in Amsterdam last summer, it was admitted that the "Church in almost all countries has lost the working class—has identified itself with the cause of the possessing class—and Western Imperialism."

But there are a few individual churches to which this description would not apply. A few who are letting their light shine in the murky darkness, and who dare to preach, as Jesus preached, a social gospel—a gospel that would make this old world a decent place to live in today and not the pie-in-the-sky kind that will let you go hungry here in the hope that you can enjoy a feast after you are dead.

And in that group the Negro Church—the kind of church which should not exist, but which nevertheless does—takes the lead. Virtually every Negro church in Los Angeles had discussion panels on the political issues before election day came around. Oh, yes, many "white" churches did the same. Notably the Methodist Church which national and inter-nationally has now organized "The Social Action Commission of the Methodist Church," and has thereby increased its membership a hundredfold.

But it is the Negro Church which leads the van in imbuing American politics with the spirit of Jesus.

Then there is organized labor. It was only a few years ago that labor unions believed implicitly their job was only to fight for higher wages and better working conditions from their employers. They did not bother with politics either, and nearly all—leaders and lay members alike—voted the straight Republican ticket as representing the candidates of their bosses.

"For," they reasoned, "if we let the bosses know we're on their side, they'll be more likely to give us higher wages and other things when we ask for them."

It took a Taft-Hartley law to wake up the working people of this country, and to make them realize that if they don't want any more laws of that nature, they'd better take an active interest in politics and vote not to please their employers, but for the benefit of themselves and all workers everywhere. The AFL and the CIO at long last are uniting, and Labor's League for Political Action of the AFL worked together with the Political Action Committee of the CIO in electing candidates to Congress who are the friends of Labor and not its enemy.

Finally there is the great mass of common people everywhere, whether members of a church, a labor union, or not. The housewives, the men and women who keep the domestic machinery moving in the homes of the wealthy, the agricultural workers on the great ranches, the little business people—the minority groups whether of race or creed or class.

They like the hundreds who were in distress, or in debt, or in trouble of any kind, who gathered around David some thousands of years ago, are moving together in a great mass today not only here in the United States of America, but in every part of the world. It is part of the great storm of protest, slowly rising, that will soon cover the sky. It is the inarticulate masses, spoken of contemptuously by the few in the higher brackets, who are becoming articulate.

And however the politicians of any group may explain the recent election, of this everyone may be assured. The people of America have just begun to fight. And to those who are uneasily reassuring themselves that they have laid the spirit of resistance, that now the American people will go back to their homes and their work, and think no more of politics, we can say, "You are very much mistaken. You were afraid of us today. But just you wait 'til 1952! Four more years will only increase the force of our resistance, the power of the great storm gathering against you. Then you really will run to the mountains and cry out for them to cover you."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I am sure it will interest you to know that we have two die-hard converts to the cause — my Pullman porter and a waiter.

I am speaking to a group this afternoon — also tomorrow — in New Orleans. Will be in Jackson Sunday night. Will hold conference with my women Monday.

I am still rejoicing over the grand address delivered by you Monday at Sojourner Truth Club. You are such an inspiration to thousands.

May God bless and keep you always, healthy, happy, and prosperous. that you may continue to carry the burning torch to lighten the pathway for us (who adore you) to follow on.

Lovingly yours,
Mabel Gray.

P.S. There are five copies of late issues of **The California Eagle** on the desk of my host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins. They will pass them on with marked articles.

To the Editor:

We of the Los Angeles Committee for Employment of the Handicapped wish to express our appreciation of the services rendered by both press and radio during National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Upon reminder, this community does acknowledge the active contribution which physically limited workers give to our manpower. Thanks to news and feature stories, pictures, radio programs and announcements, and other means of public information, Los Angeles was reminded that a worker should be hired on the basis of his ability.

Employers learned that it's better business to hire the handicapped—when they are properly trained and selected for the jobs they are to fill.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
PAUL DIETRICH, Chairman
Los Angeles Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

Beware the Avalanche!

This is the title of an editorial in the ILWU Strike Bulletin, calling on the citizens of the United States to beware of the fascism which is slowly creeping upon America now, but which at any moment may develop into an avalanche, rushing down the mountainside, burying everything in its path.

"The first move in the steps Hitler took to establish fascism in Germany," says the article, "was the weakening and control of the trade unions. This move has already gone far in this country; only a handful of militant, fighting unions (of which the ILWU is one) remains.

"Just as in Hitler Germany, these steps have been taken under a 'save-the-country-from-the-Reds' campaign. This witch-hunt campaign has reached the hysterical point where government agencies and the courts are now corrupted by big business. They are being used to undermine constitutional rights and to create further divisions in labor's ranks."

"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK," warns this editorial. "Failure to awaken in time or a failure to fight to preserve our civil liberties will allow big business to lead our country down the road to fascism, to enslave the American people and then lead them to war, death, and destruction.

"We must rally and unify the forces of all organized labor fight back against these vicious attacks before it is too late!"

Before the avalanche comes. No matter how disappointed anyone is because of the election results, we must rally and fight all the harder. No matter how elated one may be, if the candidate we voted for happened to win, that does not mean we can now fold our hands and go to sleep.

We must rally and unify the forces of all organized labor, of all labor, of all the common people, and fight back. Hard.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

American Fascism Is Different

Mayor Bowron, Deputy Police Chief Reed, and Under-Sheriff Jewel went before the Grand Jury last week as part of an inquiry into what the Jury called 'an invasion of the civil rights' of non-striking oil workers. The inquiry resulted from incidents that allegedly arose when certain oil workers disregarded the current oil strike and reported for work; in relation, strikers are supposed to have smeared tar and black paint on their homes and to have committed other acts that resulted in the Grand Jury action.



JOHN M. LEE

There is no consistency in the action of the Grand Jury, but it cannot be denied that there is a purpose. Recently, Mayor Bowron has been seeing Communists under his official bed, and the night-mare has stuck with him long enough for him to yell out loud during his waking hours, that Communists are trying to louse up the fine work of his fine police department. The Mayor, if you please, is the chief apologist for the police who killed Herman Burns, and he has yet to announce that he will not tolerate unnecessary roughness by the police.

Neither Mayor Bowron nor the Grand Jury has seen fit to act in the hundreds of cases of cross-burning, house-smearing, telephone threats, and cellar flooding that are still occurring against minority citizens. It will probably take an act of Congress to force the mayor or the Grand Jury to investigate the happenings down in Compton where house-smearing and paint-daubing are almost daily occurrences.

It is difficult to understand how a Grand Jury can see an invasio nof civil rights in the alleged acts against the homes of oil workers, and manage to close its eyes to the continuing campaign of terror that i sbeing carried on against some citizens because of their race or color.

None of us are naive enough to believe, as the Mayor boasted at his recent anniversary dinner, that there is no second class citizenship in Los Angeles. The performance of your Grand Jury, Mr. Mayor, proves that there is. It is not necessary to go hunting for invasion or abuse of civil rights, when only recently the home of a citizen came close to being reduced to ashes from the fire of a cross burned on her front lawn. And what about the civil rights of Herman Burns? Or the civil rights of his brothers who are yet to appear in court on charges slapped against them to make the killing of their brother look legal?

And what about Augustin Salcido? Did he have any civil rights to begin with? Would the grand Jury investigate the police who are responsible for the brutal killing of a Negro or a Mexican? Is a continuing campaign of terror and intimidation an abuse of civil rights?

The pretext for almost every investigation of certain forces is currently based on the screaming fear of Communists. The Grand Jury was supposedly looking for Communist inspiration in the oil strike incidents. Evidently it is not the Communists who are responsible for the acts of violence against the property and persons of minority citizens; ergo, no investigation.

What becomes of these lawless lements who are not Communists, but who threaten and destroy with what we must assume is impunity? Are they the better Americans who alone have civil rights? Are they less lawless because they hate Russia and more than one third of this nation's people? Is what they represent a strong enough foundation on which to build this nation's future?

The Mayor and the Grand Jury are aware that there must be no discrimination in dealing with investigations and prosecutions; a law-breaker is a law-breaker whatever his station or position, whatever his religious or political belief. It is dangerous to base the security of a community on a narrow interpretation of the meaning of civil rights and on a denial of those rights to a mass of the citizens.

Fascism is an ugly word; it is uglier in fact. It comes when the people surrender their rights to protest against injustice because of a national emergency—usually a threat of war. We have that threat of war; we have the daily evidence that the people are surrendering their right of protest. Fascism is different in America. It calls itself, one hundred per cent, white, Christian Americanism.

W. J. Wheaton Says

When this is read, if read, the people of this USA will know who is to govern them for the next four years. As matters shape at this time, it looks like Tom Dewey and Earl Warren. Should Truman be defeated he will go down with colors flying. Say what you will: the President has proven to be a sincere friend of the common people. The men who toil have had no better friend. He has shown courage under pressure. If he had repudiated his Civil Rights stand, the Dixiecrats would have embraced him with open arms. But he stood by his guns and defied the three K crowd.

The fight of the President has been a handicap. President Truman had to fight Tom Dewey, Harry Wallace, and the Dixiecrats, while Dewey had only the President to combat. As we write this it is with the hope that common sense will overcome blinding enthusiasm, and our prognostication be wrong. But as we see it, it is a "forlorn hope."

Whoever wins, the country will somehow muddle through.

The most strenuous campaign in northern California has been the contest between the GOP candidate Maillard vs. the incumbent Democrat Franck R. Havenner, in the Fourth Congressional District. It has been a contest backed by preferred interests against those of "human rights."

Every attempt to smear Havenner with Communism has proved a boomerang. Havenner's record in Congress shows his unbiased interest for the best interest of the nation as well as that of the State and District. We hope he wins! So much for politics. We'll all live through it. Maybe with buttered bread, or maybe with soup. There has been no promise of the cars in the garage or chicken in every pot. All in all, this has been a clean campaign.

Very little name calling, and just a few distortions of facts. Some of us have lived in the clouds with visions of the "Utopia" and some have hidden in the "Slough of Despond," but we all have come to the conclusion that the old USA is the best government in the world.

It has its deficiencies, and many faults may be found in her structure, but skilled workmanship can, and will make the structure strong. That skilled workmanship is being provided by our schools and universities. Education, with understanding, is rapidly lowering the bars which discriminate against and divide the people. To be a united nation there must be a united people. The doctrine is being understood, if slowly, by thinking minds. The process might seem slow, but every sign of the times points to success.

There is no power that can stop it. The full rights of citizens must be for all. We don't believe in the crying Hepzias, or whatever that crying fellow's name was, but we do like to march beside the fellow who knows what he's fighting for; knows who he's fighting; knows his strategy, and the most vulnerable point to attack. Of course there will, for some time, be those in the group that will offer panaceas for a price. They must be watched and eliminated.

We are leaving to spend the week end with our friends at the farm, where we will receive the results of the election. The three Mary Anns and Josh have promised us a treat. It will be a pleasure, and we look forward to it with pleasure; to meet with our old and treasured friends. We long to hear the philosophic sayings of the senior Mary Ann, and the naivete of the younger.

As we are dieting, we shall be careful that we do not partake too freely of the many tempting foods. But we know that they will be as solicitous, concerning our health, that it will be of a benefit to us.

At any rate we are looking forward to the visit with delight. There are many happy moments in this drab existence when a sincere friendship is a boon. It's like a weary traveller finding a spring in the desert. There is a plaque which we hung in our den. It was received from a friend of long ago, who has solved the great mystery. It reads like this:

"When the beauty of understanding
Into our lives has trod
We often call it Friendship
Though we know that it is God."

We have cherished that little memento through the years, and often when we are about to doubt the motives of some one we revert to that plaque. We know that our friends up on the farm are friends, proven friends.

Aside from suicides, bank holdups, and the general run of city happenings San Francisco, after the Portola Carnival, has been very quiet. Nothing out of the ordinary has occurred to create any undue excitement. As has been noted, the quadrennial "fly by night" political clubs have closed their doors, and the occupants are hard to find. They have milked the gullible fellows

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☆ POTPOURRI ☆

This election campaign has proved, among many things, that mud-slinging will not win votes. The candidates on the Republican ticket for the 14th Congressional district, went the limit when it came to part-truths, inuendos, and lies cut out of the whole cloth. There seemed to be nothing too small, and nothing too big to hurl in the form of mud against the Democratic candidate, Helen Gahagan Douglas.

But "Our Helen," who was endorsed by the Independent Progressive Party, and who has fought so courageously for us in Congress, was sent back with an overwhelming majority.

No, mud-slinging doesn't help.

In this election campaign, all of the Negro newspapers except **The California EAGLE**, backed the candidacy of the entire Dewey-Warren ticket. The editor of one newspaper especially, who had been a Democrat for 16 years, came out for Dewey and in a sizzling editorial told why he was forsaking the Democrats now, and joining the ranks of the Grand Old Elephant Party.

He and all the others are now trying to figure out what happened.

A pre-election rally held in the Pacoima School last week, was highly successful. William B. Esterman, candidate for Congress in the 20th District; Henry Marquez, of Amigos de Wallace, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of THE California Eagle, were among the speakers. A 20-minute skit staged by the Young Progressives was very much enjoyed.

A rally under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress will be held in the Embassy auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. to protest the jail sentence of the ten witnesses who refused to answer questions of the Federal Grand Jury as to the officers of the Communist Party in Los Angeles County.

Ten who were in jail on election day, were kept there. Two women who were given time to get some one to care for their children, were not required to serve.

If it is true that the head office of the NAACP advised the branches all over the country to take no action in a budding nationwide loyalty test campaign, designed to find out who is and who isn't loyal to the government, then in the opinion of the plemaker the organization is derelict of its duty.

Daily we hear on the radios this statement: "Ours is the only free country in the world where you may vote according to the dictates of your conscience."

If this is true, why all the excitement about loyalty tests?

The executive committee of the Independent Progressive Party will meet next Thursday, November 11, at the county headquarters, 2960 West 8th street, at 8 p.m. The executive committee meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

The people who bet on Truman are gleefully hauling in the shekels this week especially from those who bet 15 to 1 on Dewey.

We're going to have a liberal Democratic Congress for the next two years. No excuse now to blame anything on Congress.

Bombay dockworkers have gone on strike for living wages and for the abolition of the notorious sarang system which permits contractors to hire men by the day and fire them any time they want to.

The Indian dockwallopers are demanding seniority rights, and the hiring of workers on a permanent basis. The present earnings of a dockworker in India are between $12 and $13 a month.

United Electrical Workers, Local 1012, Ontario, is doing a bang-up job aiding the strike of the ILWU. They not only have given contributions and collected food, but they are now running a series of their own ads in local newspapers for public support of this strike.

"This is the kind of support that wins strikes," says the ILWU. "We salute and thank the Electrical Workers."

BOOKS and AUTHORS

A LOOK AT BOOKS

PLACE: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue. Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue.

TIME: Monday through Friday, 1:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The librarians urge you to take advantage of this free service in your own neighborhood.

The Helen Hunt Jackson Branch has received the following new books recently:

"How to Read for Self-Improvement" by Frank K. Levin is a "practical guide to efficient study habits." It is planned to help those who want to get the most from books and the most from life. The author feels that reading is a skill so closely associated with a person's capacity for leadership that its importance cannot be overemphasized. Just as there are technicians in any activity so there are principles which will improve the ability to concentrate and to make reading more effective. It is an excellent book for anyone who finds reading a grind and wishes to make it a pleasure. A careful study of the suggestions given should help anyone to read faster, concentrate better, grasp meanings more quickly and improve the memory.

"The White Witnesses" by Helen Spalding is the story of a sculptor who places his work before his wife whom he had married for convenience. Her great love for him makes this way of living intolerable for her and she commits suicide. After her death she becomes almost an obsession with him as he realizes how much she had meant to him. His sister and another woman who loves him both try to break down his wall of loneliness. His lively young daughter becomes involved in a hopeless love affair with a married writer. Events move to ultimate catastrophe which finally brings him back to the world of reality and to the three women who each love him in her own way. It is an absorbing psychological novel convincingly told.

"Juvenile Delinquency: Practical Prevention" by Ben Solomon emphasizes the fact that something must be done about this problem. The author gives little about causes and statistics but tells of concrete types of action that we can take immediately to reduce delinquency by cutting off the supply. In his closing chapter he lists "One hundred and one things to do now" bringing his plan for action into sharp focus. He goes into the home, the school, the recreation places, the neighborhoods and gives Do's and Don'ts for policemen as well. He raises the question of how we ourselves are helping and stresses the fact that children are bound to copy what they see in others.

"The Room Beyond" by Robert Spencer Carr is the result of twenty years of travel and study. During that time however he has done some newspaper and magazine writing, worked in factories, driven trucks, and was in the war as a private, from choice. In this novel Dan pursues the elusive, gay and saint-like Christine from boyhood to old age, from Ohio to New Mexico. She hides her rare beauty in the obscurity and self-sacrifice of nursing. Other women appeal to Dan's passions only and his goal is to find his first love and to discover the source of her strange power and insight. It is an exciting story, full of action, both physical and psychological, and rises to a climax in which the fear of death is challenged and defied.

"Roanoke Hundred" by Inglis Fletcher is another exciting novel of the Carolinas. It is a vivid re-creation of the dramatic exploits of Sir Richard Grenville, powerful English landholder, and his ill-fated settlement of Roanoke Island, the first English settlement in North America. There is the ever-mounting suspense of the voyage and the swift defeat of the Spanish Armada, the exciting account of the heroic sea-battle when he stood against the massed Spanish fleet with only the Revenge and his fighting men. The author has traveled extensively through the regions she portrays and studied the original documents of the time to familiarize herself with the age she depicts so realistically.

"Your Baby; the Complete Baby Book for Mothers and Fathers" by Gladys Denny Shultz, contributing editor of Ladies' Home Journal, and Dr. Lee Forrest Hill covers everything from the time of pregnancy is first suspected to the time the child is ready for school—advice for fathers as well as mothers. There are many photographs and drawings which help to prove that parenthood can be fun. As a result of the work of these authors many thousands of people have been helped to get a good start in life in spite of extraordinary difficulties.

"Lonely Passage" is by Loula Grace Erdman who again gives us a novel of the countryside in Missouri, her native state. It is a quiet tender study of the human heart and mind of Thurley Renfro, daughter of Jennie Pemberton who is lonely in spite of her place in the Pemberton Clan, which is so self-sufficient and self-contained and so numerous that they almost form a community in themselves. The author won the Dodd, Mead Redbook novel contest in 1947 with her first published novel "The Years of the Locust."

"Here is the Veldt" by Attilio Gatti is profusely illustrated with photographs of people and places and animals of South Africa. The author has headed many expeditions to Africa and here he takes us with him as he discovers a cave with the rock paintings of Bushmen, the oldest South African race of which we have any knowledge. His camera records strange ceremonies in a Zulu village. He takes us to the gold mines and to modern Johannesburg, "a great luminous city with wide beautifully planned streets at 6,000 feet above sea level." We get something of history of the Union and the problems and possibilities of the future.

By Their Food You Count Them

Measuring new population by the food it consumes, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported today that newcomers who have settled in the Southland since 1940 keep 3,200,000 hens and 48,790 cows working overtime to supply their annual egg and milk needs.

What's more, the 1,625,567 new residents eat vegetables from 21,790 acres, oranges from 3,400 acres and potatoes from 11,000 acres.

Chairman Roy M. Hagen of the Chamber's Agriculture Committee came up with these statistics.

Bacon may be pan-fried or broiled, as desired, but the heat always should be kept low.

● Job Counsellor

QUESTION: I always seem to miss the announcements of good civil service jobs. Isn't there some way that I can be placed on the list for notice? Pete L.

ANSWER: The method of handling notification differs in each community. Some localities are willing to notify you of an examination due to be announced within the next 30 days. Others will advise you when to watch for announcements in your occupation. Public libraries, schools, community centers, civic buildings, some churches and all offices of the California State Employment Service set aside regular bulletin boards for the posting of current civil service opportunities.

If you sincerely desire to enter civil service you will need to make a definite plan of action. You will first of all wish to know whether there usually are openings in city, county, federal or state civil serviee in your line of work. You then will wish to make inquiry of the local civil service representatives concerning your possibilities for employment. Files are maintained in these offices of previous announcements. You can check your qualifications against the examination requirements.

Interviewers at the California State Employment Service offices in metropolitan Los Angeles keep informed of current civil service examinations scheduled for the fields in which they specialize. Oftentimes they have application forms on hand; they do not have extra copies of the announcements, however. You would want to secure your own copy of the announcement in orrer to plan your study program and to guide you in preparing your application.

TIP: Keep your employment record up to date. Slip two or three extra carbons into the typewriter when filling out your civil service application. Then when you do hear about an examination you'll have your material ready to be one of the first to apply. Order of filing is used in case of a tie but such instances are rare.

● Wheaton

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who paid them a price for votes they could not control, and for influence they never had, nor never could get.

We were greatly impressed by the understanding attitude taken at a meeting of some high school students recently. We were sorry that some of the high school students were not there, because it concerned the admittance of a non-Aryan into one of their select circles of learning. Their discussions showed the broad trend of thought that the young people of this era are taking on the problems that are world wide.

It's a hopeful sign and speaks well for the future for those young men and young women are the potential leaders of the future.

One of the students quoted Abraham Lincoln's "No nation can survive half slave and half free." Another stated the brotherhood of man was the foundation of world peace. Those young students showed a knowledge of world problems that would make many of us blush, if we could, with shame.

Cooking sausage in the oven takes longer but is convenient and economical if the oven is being used for other foods.

Job Counsellor

By WILLIAM L. WOOD

DEAR READER: Let me get acquainted with you so you may have a good idea as to what I have set out to accomplish. I have been given a commission by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the state of California of which I am a member.

My commission has for its purpose, to further and establish your rights, to look after the cause of the Negro and to establish and see that he gets his rights from the standpoint of Law and Order. I shall put forth my best effort to keep you informed upon all efforts set forth by me to bring about better conditions in general. That means for better housing and school conditions, clean streets, and above all, better street cars. These in service now are just about ready to fall apart and they go to make up the worst condition that now exists on the Eastside. If you don't believe me, take a day off and see for yourself.

I am writing and telling those who are still trying to cram down your throats that this is the richest country in the world, best fed, best clothed. For whom? To, my friend, not for you, I mean the plain people of which I am one myself. Just let me quote one of Abraham Lincoln's sayings, God bless him, I wish he were here today to see what this cock-eyed world is doing for the plain people. He said, and I quote him, "God must have loved the plain people for he made so many of them." I am sure it was not his wishes that they be shoved around and handed so many idle promises, none, if any, had any sincerity.

That's what you have been getting in this campaign that is now coming to a close. Take the Governor of this great state who has been galivanting all over the country at your expense telling people how they should put their house in order when his own in so rotten that it has begun to smell. Do you remember the increase in gasoline which gave to the City of the Angels (without wings) a slush fund of a hundred million dollars for your Speedway which will displace about eighty thousand families?

Has he done anything about it? Did he make this state great? No, I will say, he didn't; climatic conditions made it so. But what has he done to take care of the people of this great state? He has done very little here.

Do you remember how he has been telling the other 47 states what he and Brother Tom will do for them? *Promise Promise Promise* is all we have had from the party of the rich (God bless them) and relieve them of their worry to try and get what little is left outside of their clutches.

Remember a car in every garage and two chickens in every pot. Well, it could turn out that you haven't got a chance to get the garage, they are so valuable on the East Side because you have to live in them, and will be darn lucky if you have a pot to put the chicken in (if you can get the chicken).

Well, here is the story for this issue. All the things I have told you about could be known to you, but you are still receiving the Brand of Salve that they are dishing out. It must be a good one and you don't like it but you are not doing anything about it.

Don't you think it is about time you were waking up? Go out and register and vote at all times. Stop fighting among yourselves and perfect and organize so that you can get what belongs to you. And by all means, vote and elect someone to office whom you can depend on and will give you without discrimination until my next issue which I know you will enjoy reading, I am,

Sincerely yours,
William L. Wood who says, "Need any more salve? If so, get your own brand."

The Road to Health

TB—Completing the Cure

By HUGH A. BROWNE, M.D.
Superintendent, Medical Director
McRae Memorial Sanatorium
Alexander, Arkansas

If a carpenter tried to give you advice on legal matters, or if a truck driver offered to make you a suit of clothes, chances are you wouldn't pay much attention to either man. Naturally you go to a lawyer for legal advice, or to the tailor or clothing shop for a good suit.

Why is it, then, that some tuberculosis patients take the advice of well-meaning but ill-informed friends—or even try to decide for themselves— when it comes to their hospital stay? No two cases of tuberculosis are exactly alike and the doctor caring for the individual case is the only one qualified to give advict on this score.

A few years ago, a friend of mine whom I shall call Henry Evans found out that he had tuberculosis. At first he cooperated wonderfully with his doctor, going to the sanatorium as soon as arrangements were completed and generally doing everything that was advised by his doctor. The doctor was very pleased with the good progress that Henry seemed to be making against his illness.

Henry had a life-long friend from whom he had never been separated until he became ill. The two had gone through school together, went on vacations together, and, as they grew up, spent their free time together. Now with Henry in the sanatorium, his friend had temporarily lost ris favorite baseball and bowling companion.

Henry's friend came faithfully to the sanatorium to see him. But as the months passed, his visits became bad for Henry, because the friend, impatient for his companiosnip, kept telling Henry that he looked fine and well enough to leave.

Without meaning to, Henry's friend gradually shook the patient's faith in his doctor. One day, Henry asked the doctor if he could leave the sanatorium. The doctor told Henry that, while he was doing very well, it was not safe for him to go home yet. He warned Henry that if he left the sanatorium too soon he might have another and more serious breakdown.

But Henry listened to his impatient friend, and a few days later left the sanatorium against his doctor's advice. Moreover, he immediately went back to baseball and bowling and late hours.

Tow months later, Henry was a very sick man. Just as the doctor had feared, this time his illness was more serious and would take a longer time to cure. As a matter of fact, Henry had a very difficult time during his second stay at the sanatorium and at first it looked as if he wouldn't pull through. But Henry had learned a very costly lesson. This time he stayed at the sanatorium until he was completely well and to this day he takes good care of his health and goes frequently for check-ups to the doctor whose advice he once ignored.

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This article is co-sponsored by the National Medical Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health of the people.

36th Street PTA

The regular meeting of the 36th Street school PTA will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Meeting will be held in the school auditorium with Mrs. Cecil McLinn, president, presiding.

Guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Gunn, Primary Superintendent of Social Studies of the West District.

Following the meeting tea will be served in the school cafeteria.

The Common Defense,

Those who think that progress cannot be made in the struggle against prejudice should consider what is happening in college fraternities and sororities.

In 1946, the 13 fraternities at Amherst College were told that they had to abolish racial and religious discrimination. They all agreed.

The Student Council of Brooklyn College suspended a local fraternity which failed to remove discriminatory clauses from its constitution.

An honorary journalistic sorority at Hunter College withdrew from its national organization because of a discriminatory clause against Negroes.

Honorary societies at the University of Chicago may not continue in existence unless they abolish discriminatory practices.

National fraternities and sororities may not establish chapters at Arizona State College if their constitutions discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or color.

The University of Minnesota's Inter-fraternity Council has agreed to abolish discrimination in fraternities. The Pan-Hellenic Council has taken similar action where sororities are concerned.

An honorary law fraternity at the University of Wisconsin withdrew from its national in order to admit members of every race and creed. At the University of Vermont a sorority was willing to have its charter revoked by its national office rather than bar Negroes from membership.

The University of Colorado has refused to approve new societies, honorary and social, which have constitutions limiting membership in terms of race or religion. The University of Washington will not grant recognition to any new organization having religious or racial restrictions on membership eligibility.

Local inter-faith and inter-racial fraternities have been organized at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Marietta, Baldwin Wallace —with similar groups on the way at Bucknell and Minnesota.

Prejudice knows no boundaries. Neither does the offensive against it. And America is on the offensive against it. We are making progress. Join the fight against prejudice—NOW—wherever you may be—in your community, office, factory, union.

Settlement Activities

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Last Friday more than three hundred children took part in and enjoyed the two halloween parties planned for them by our Groupworker, Mrs. Lucy H. Jones. The children's party (Ages 1 to 10 years) was held in games room at the Settlement from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and was attended by more than 80 children here in the neighborhood. Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, the executive director, was in charge of the children's party. She was assisted by the following staff members: Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Adams, and the following girls, Sandra Smith and Leslie Allen. Each child attending the party received a balloon, and refreshments consisting of donuts, punch and apples. Many of the children received prizes for the various games conducted at the party.

A Teenage Party was held in conference room Number 1. This party was attended by more than two hundred youth of our neighborhood. Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, our Groupworker, was in charge of this party. She was assisted by other staff members: Mrs. Myrtle Adams and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton. The board members and members assisting were: Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, president; Mrs. Minnie Fariera, Mrs. C. Itchell and rs. Lee. Chief Kintau, a volunteer craft teacher at the Settlement, and r. A Jones also assisted with the party.

We are grateful to the following business places and individuals for the refreshmentas served at the parties: Mrs. Lelia Follis, apples for both parties, and the following for donuts: Hoke Bakery, American Maid Do-Nut Co., Yum, Yum Do-Nuts, and Wagley Do-Nut Shop.

A Boy Scout Camp-Out at Camp Rio Hundo, the Boy Scout Camp. Seven of our boys and Scoutmaster Simon Pittman, spent last weekend in the camp. The following Scouts spent the weekend in camp: Willie Hamilton, Don McAllister, Ulysess and Alfred Livingston, Harold Printers, Eugene Crawford and Donald Ursery.

The Open Forum conducted by our Emergency Club chaired by Mrs. Mattie Stafford was a real success. This was the first of a series of Inter-Cultural Forums planned by Mrs. Stafford. The subject: "What can we do to Strengthen and Maintain the fine Relationship Between the Various Groups?" Rev. Dan Genung was main speaker, other speakers were: Mr. Randolph Carter of All Nations Foundation, Rev. Dandrige of Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, Mrs. Willet of the Womens' Congress, and Rev. D. D. Turpeau, of Hamilton M. E. Church. Many have expressed the desire for another Forum soon.

Fifty of our boys and leaders attended the Ball game at Colisium last Sunday. Thanks to the Board of Education for the tickets.

Adult Sewing Class

Our Adult Sewing Class offered each Monday at 1 p.m., attended by women in the neighborhood, is open to other interested neighbors. The class is being taught by Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton.

Camp Fire Leaders Meet; Show Slides Of Camp

The Manchester Leaders Association of Camp Fire Girls held its meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ione Trotter, 8035 Stewart ave.

Miss Peggy Boyd showed slides of pictures that were taken at the summer camp. Several of the leaders had children there at the time and it was quite interesting. If any of the leaders would like to show these slides in their groups to the parents Miss Boyd will be more than glad to do so.

The leaders present were: Mrs. Vera Holland, Mrs. L. G. Rosevear, Mrs. J. Buehler, Mrs. Gampanelli, Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Frantz, Mrs. Eva Pead, Mrs. Shrostrom, Mrs. Dorothy Astrander, Mrs. Frances Garcia, Mrs. Astrid Bozman, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Hammon, Mrs. Olive Bachiera, Mrs. Ione Trotter, secretary and treasurer; Miss Hortense Edwards and Mrs. Saretta Cross.

These ladies represent groups from 109th St. P-TA; Figueroa St. P-TA; 87th St. P-TA; Miramonte P-TA; Russell P-TA; Horace Mann Jr. Hi P-TA.

Camp Fire Girls Give on Hallowe'en

The O-Ki-Ci-Ya-Pi Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by 109th St. P-TA; had their usual tradition of giving instead of receiving for Hallowe'en.

They bought candy and gave when they knocked on the doors of their neighbors' homes, instead of receiving. The girls also had a doughnut drive to help pay for a week-end camp trip to Griffen Park.

Link sausage and sausage patties may be pan-friend or oven-cooked.

• With Our Boys Overseas •

Private Joe Dyer

OSAKA, Japan—Private Joseph Dyer, son of Mrs. Josie Dyer of 2005 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Pvt. Dyer is a rifleman in Company A, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Before entering the service Pvt. Dyer attended Thomas Jefferson High School.

Private Estes

OSAKA, Japan—Private Donald L. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estes of 3812 Adair St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private Estes is a rifleman in Company A, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Before entering the service Private Estes attended Riese High School.

Pvt. Cecil Williams

OSAKA, Japan—Private Cecil E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams, of 501 E. 42nd St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pvt. Williams is a rifleman in Company B, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Before entering the service, Pvt. Williams attended George Washington Carver Junion High School.

Private Crudup

OSAKA, Japan—Private Floyd Grudup, son of Mrs. Annie Grudup, of 848 Cypress St., Pasadena, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pvt. Grudup is a rifleman in Company B, and is now on guard duty at Kobe Base, the supply point for southern Japan.

Before entering the service Pvt. Grudup attended P. C. C. High School.

Slow and steady is the rule to remember when cooking bacon and sausage for best flavor.

Private White

GIFU, Japan—Private Wilbur White, son of Mrs. Marthenia White of 117 Crypon Ave., Monrovia, California, has recently received his promotion to the rank of Private First Class in Company M and is machinegunner. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Before entering the service Pfc White attended Benson Technical High School.

PFC. Charles Hunter

OSAKA, Japan—Private First Class Charles A. Hunter, son of Mrs. Mattie Hunter of 1019 E. 43rd St., Los Angeles, California, has recently left Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for discharge from the Army.

Before entering the service Pfc. Hunter attended Jefferson High School.

Pvt. Garrett

GIFU, Japan—Private Woodrow Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, 1729 West 37th St., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently graduated from the 25th Division football umpire school and will officiate in the division's newly activated six man football league of the 11 man game, games will be played each Saturday at 2 p.m.

He is assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment where he is a mechanic.

Private Grimes

OSAKA, Japan—Private Henry Grimes, son of Mrs. Euler Grimes of 2260 E. 105th St., Los Angeles, California, has recently received his promotion to the rank of Private First Class in Company D, and is a rifleman. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Accountants Needed For State Positions

SACRAMENTO — Accountants and auditors who are interested in good jobs need look no farther than the State Personnel Board. The State of California has many positions available for accountants and auditors, ranging from junior accountant-auditor to principal accountant.

Caflin University Approved For Association Membership

Orangeburg, S. C.—Claflin University has been approved for membership in the Association of American Colleges according to information received last week by Dr. J. J. Seabrook, President of Claflin University.

In the letter received from Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of The Association of American Colleges, Dr. Seabrook was informed that the Board of Directors at the fall meeting approved Claflin University for membership and that final ratification of the action will be taken at the annual meeting of the Association to be held in New York City, January 10-12 1949.

Dr. Seabrook was invited to be present at the annual meeting and was further informed that his name is being added to the list of member presidents.

This is the second national rating that has come to Claflin University since the present administration took over in August, 1945.

Claflin was approved for A-Rating in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last year, December, 1947, and now comes membership in the Association of American Colleges.

Civic Group Welcome For Dr. Stoddard

Forty-nine civic organizations are planning a civic welcome to Los Angeles for Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, new superintendent of city schools, according to President B. O. Miller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Miller said the Chamber is joining with the Board of Education and the community advisory committee for selection of the new superintendent and 46 other civic, social, religious, and commercial organizations in extending an "official" welcome to Stoddard at a banquet scheduled for Nov. 9 at the Ambassador Hotel.

Reservations for the dinner may be placed with the Chamber's state and local government department.

Health Show At Library

Two health exhibits, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be seen at Helen Hunt Jackson Library, 2330 Naomi, during the month.

The first explains rheumatic fever, a disease which strikes most often in the 5-14 age group and is responsible for heart disease in later life. It will be followed in two weeks by a second panel giving specific information for parents regarding rheumatic fever.

Literature and library material will be available.

S. C. Medival Association Endorsements

At its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27, Southern California Medical and Pharmaceutical Association endorsed and pledged its whole hearted support to the following health agencies of our community:

Outdoor Life and Health Association, Westview Hospital, Good Shepherd Movement, Cobbs Sanitarium, Rosenetta Hospital and Avalon Medical Laboratories.

Former WAC Becomes Nun

DETROIT, Mich.—Believed to be the first Negro WAC to begin training as a Catholic Sister, Miss Constance Nelson, of this city, was received into the Sisters of St. Mary at the order's motherhouse in St. Louis, recently.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Ionia Nelson and the late John J. Nelson Sr., of Texas. She attended St. Nicholas academy and Houston College, Houston, Texas, and majored in dietetics at the universities of California and Iowa.

Miss Nelson served three years in the Women's army corps. According to a war department announcement, she is the first Negro WAC to enter a religious order.

BLOOD FOR ISRAEL BANK

Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman this week offered the use of his building at 55th and So. Central Ave. for the purpose of securing Blood For Israel. The building, formerly The Medical Center, will be open three days a week for the blood bank.

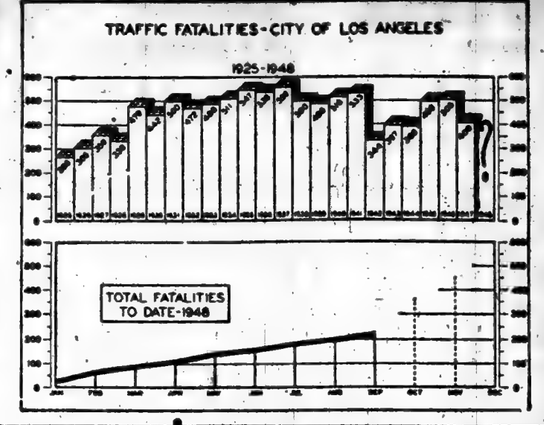
Dr. Kaufman is donating the use of the building and is busy furnishing the offices. In a short time Dr. Kaufman plans to make the 55th St. building his main offices.

Offices are also available in the Center for a dentist. The Doctor explained that he will pay the dentist a good salary or consider any proposition that might be advanced.

Blood For Israel will be sent to the Jewish army now fighting the Arabs in Europe.

Area rent offices throughout the country received during July 1948 a total of 56,269 voluntary leases providing for rent increases up to 15 per cent, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced this week.

For Christmas flowering, poinsettia plants should be given a short-day, long-night schedule beginning not later than the middle of November.



Night of Stars Thursday Night

Thursday night, Nov. 4, at the Olympic Auditorium, a night of stars featuring some of the top local boxing talent will do a benefit show to raise funds to build a community center for, as Gordon Macker puts it, our Mexican cousins. This center, to be called "La Casa del Mexicano," will provide wholesome recreation for the kids.

Maxie and Bernard Docusen will appear on the fight card along with Harold Dade, Primo Carnera, Enrique Bolanos, Richard Jones, Manuel Ortiz, Tommy Campbell, Chalky Wright, Lauro Salas, Paulino Montes, Turkey Thompson. Referees will be Jack Dempsey, Baby Arizmendi, Bert Colima, Henry Armstrong and film favorite Dane Clark.

Tickets are priced at $1.20 and $2.40.

• Fear

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harm. Some people are actually being scared sick in our effort to keep them well, declares Dr. Irvin S. Koll, Chicago physician, in the November Journal of Living.

Fear, too, can be a disease, says Dr. Koll. Moreover, it can be the forerunner of other diseases.

Mrs. J. Burnett Heads Membership Drive At School

The membership campaign being held at Trinity Street School is quite a lively affair. The children are competing for a prize to be awarded the room with the most members. An additional prize is to be awarded the room having the most men members.

Artists Sing At Recital November 10

Miss Juanita James, noted soprano soloist, and Mr. John Hollins, baritone, will be presented in recital Wednesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock at the Willing Workers Baptist Church, 219 East 28th street, Rev. A. V. Gordon, pastor.



Juanita James

Miss James is known locally as well as nationally in her field of work, although most of her work has been in the Eastern States and throughout the Midwest.



John Hollins

Mr. Hollins has appeared in various churches in this city and is making headway as a promising young artist.

There will be a donation of 50c at the door.

• Hospital

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husband which added to her feeling of depression. She went to the bathroom. Later when Mrs. Holston entered the bathroom, she found Mrs. Lima writhing in pain. A bottle that had contained iodine was on the floor.

Mrs. Holston administered an antidote and an emetic. An ambulance was summoned. By the time the ambulance arrived, Mrs. Lima had ejected some of the iodine from her stomach.

The policemen on the ambulance made no examination of the suffering woman, and instructed her to walk, downstairs to the ambulance. On the way to the hospital, Mrs. Lima continued to throw up as the result of the emetic action. Because she was sitting up with Mrs. Holston holding her, Mrs. Lima "threw up" indiscriminately. Some of the matter got on Mrs. Holston's dress. When she asked the policeman who was in the ambulance with them for a towel, he threw it to her.

When they arrived at Georgia Street Hospital, Mrs. Holston was in a highly excited state. She was forcibly removed from the receiving room when she kept demanding that Mrs. Lima's stomach be pumped out. When she insisted on watching the examination and treatment of her friend, Mrs. Holston was forcibly taken out of the building by a policeman who put her in a squad car.

In the squad car, the policeman asked Mrs. Holston insulting questions about Negro people, and he acted in a suggestive manner. When Mrs. Holston asked could she go inside to clean off her clothing, he asked, "What for? You put it on there, didn't you?"

He later released her, and she went into the hospital where she saw Mrs. Lima sitting with her head hanging over a sink. She repeated her request that Mrs. Lima's stomach be pumped out, and she asked to be allowed to take her to a private doctor. As she walked to the elevator with Mrs. Lima, Mrs. Holston was seized by two policemen and placed under arrest.

Mrs. Holston's husband, William Holston, runs in charge of special club cars on the Southern Pacific. He went to Georgia Street Hospital to drive his wife and Mrs. Lima home. He was told that his wife was under arrest.

Mr. Holston explained to the officer in charge that his wife was upset by the near tragedy and that he would take her home. He was told she was under arrest and would be taken to Lincoln Heights jail. His offer to put up bail for her release was refused, and he was told he could not do anything to obtain her release for five hours.

At Lincoln Heights, Mrs. Holston was told she would be given a sobriety test. She expressed willingness to undergo the test, but it was never given. Despite this, the final charge placed against her was intoxication.

Mrs. Holston told a California Eagle reporter that the police at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, believing she was white, asked her why she associated with Negro men, and they were surprised to learn she considered herself a Negro. They asked her about her father's race and made disparaging remarks about mixed Negroes.

The Holstons live at 1803½ W. 29th st. Mrs. Holston is presently engaged in private catering.

Chicken With More Meat On The Way

Poultrymen in California will have an opportunity to win cash awards while working toward improvement of their own flocks by competing in a new three-year, nationwide program launched at a meeting of leaders of the nation's three-billion-dollar poultry, industry at Lexington, Ky., recently.

The new Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest announced by H. L. Shrader, senior extension poultryman of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, is designed to bring superior meat-type chickens to American dinner tables by encouraging the breeding and development of plumper, meatier birds which can be more economically produced.

Non-Paddling New Alpha Phi Policy

After a rugged week of initiation under the new "non-paddling" policy of the Alpha Phi Fraternity, sixteen new Alphans were made by the two local chapters of the national fraternity.

• Truman

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rights granted in the Constitution such as throwing off Jim Crow and all that goes with that term, as Henry Wallace advocated, we must renounce the kind of political leadership that would keep people in ignorance in order to buy their votes.

It is understood that one of the major parties made substantial contributions along this line in the campaign just ended. That party must have learned, or should have learned, that it does not bring results to pay some people to smear others. That sort of thing has simply got to go. The people are on the march. And corrupt politics, mud-slinging, the buying of votes, and all that goes with that outworn method of winning elections, must be crushed never to rise again.

Anent the propositions and amendments on the election ballot, the people showed a disinclination to vote one way or the other on them. Not nearly so many voted for them as for the candidates for office. Perhaps this negligence of duty on the part of the voters can be traced to the complicated and ambiguous wording of the measures.

"It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand them," said one worried woman, trying to figure out what one meant.

On the local scene there is this picture.

13th Congregational District: Norris Poulson (R), Ned Healy (D).

14th District: Helen Gahagan Douglas (D), Wallace Braden (R). Sidney Moore, who withdrew in favor of Mrs. Douglas, got favorable mention.

16th District: Donald Jackson (R), Ellis Patterson (D).

18th District: Willis Bradley (R), Clyde Doyle (D), Stanley Moffatt (IPP.)

19th District: Chet Holifield (D), Joseph Francis Quigley (R). Holifield is leading Quigley as of now, 2 to 1.

San Diego: Clinton McKinnon (D), Charles K. Fletcher (R).

San Francisco: Frank Havenner (D), elected.

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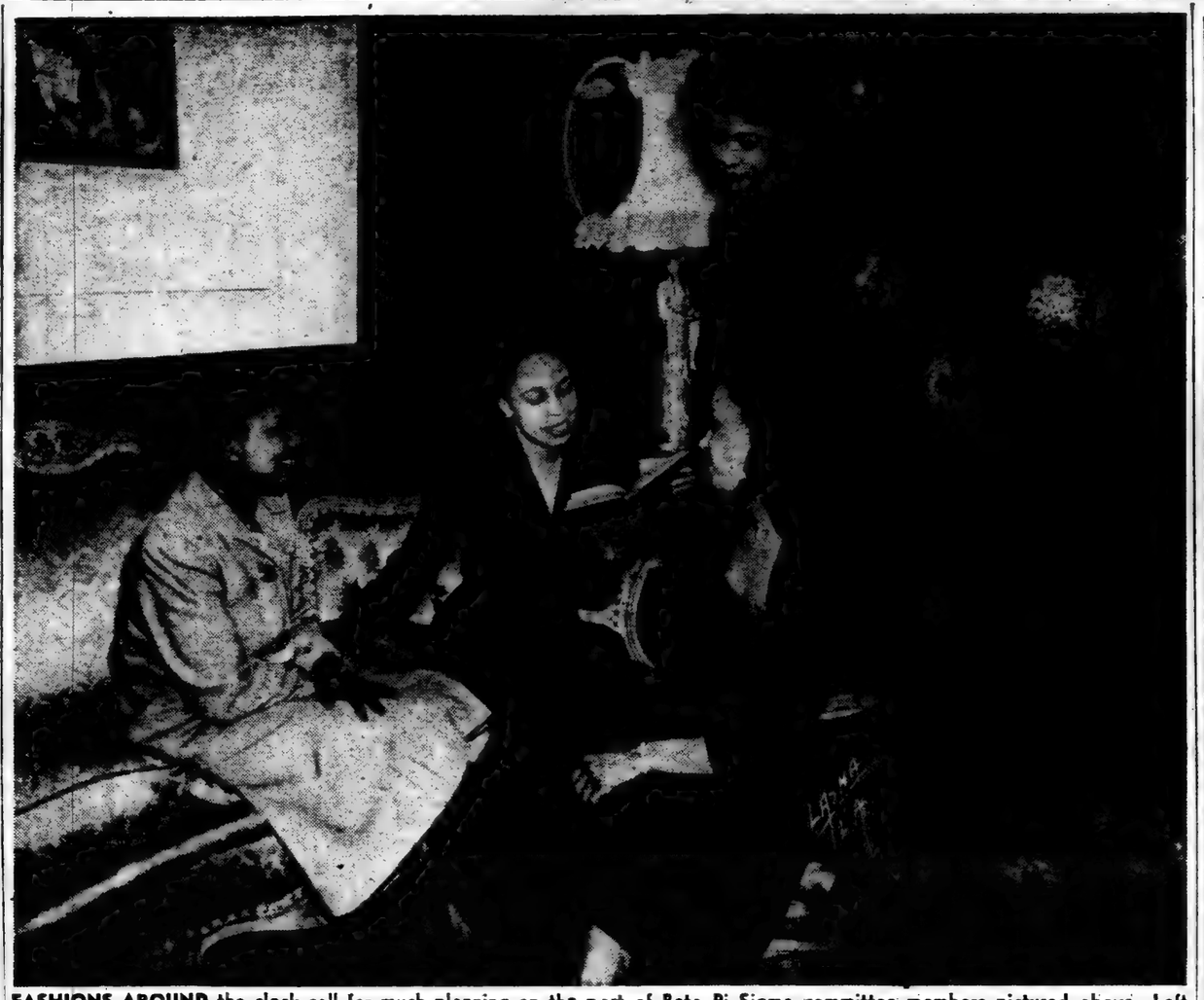
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HONORARY MEMBER of Beta Pi Sigma, Blanche Groggs, is giving her all in assisting with the big Around the Clock Fashion show. Mrs. Groggs is a social worker for the Red Cross and is an active member of AKA sorority. —Lasha photo.



FASHIONS AROUND the clock call for much planning on the part of Beta Pi Sigma committee members pictured above Left to right: Essie Rodger, Jane Nealy, Thelma Wallace and Margaret Marie Weaver. The review is slated for Nov. 28 at Club Congo. Scholarship is the benefit keynote.—(Lasha photo).



GENERAL CHAIRLADY—Lovely Mrs. Nora A. James who has played an important role of leading model of previous Beta Pi Sigma shows is now a member of the sorority and will serve as fashion chairlady on Nov. 28 —Lasha photo.

Beta Pi Sigma Sorority Makes Ready for Annual Around the Clock Show

The average woman spends many hours planning her wardrobe yet ever so often she is disappointed for she finds after completing her dress she has not achieved that "Dressed Up Look" she had hoped to obtain.

The women of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority have in store for the clothes conscious individuals of Los Angeles a preview of winter and early spring fashions to be worn AROUND THE CLOCK, on November 28th, at the Club Congo from 5 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Nora James is the capable chairman of fashions for the third annual review by Beta Pi Sigma. Mrs. James majored in textiles and design at Southern University after graduating from high school and has continuously delved in fashions for more than ten years so her background assures the guest of a well planned show.

If you want to dress up, look nice, be neat at all times whether at the office, spending a quiet evening at home, downtown shopping or out after "five," you'll want to see FASHIONS AROUND THE CLOCK, says Mrs. Ameera Clark, co-chairman of Promotions along with Mrs. James.

Mrs. Juanita L. Jones, president of the sorority, announces this will be the biggest and best show yet. She is asking for the support of the public to assist in putting over this affair whose proceeds will be used for scholarships throughout the year.

Mrs. Maggie Rawls and Mrs. Bernice Nance may be contacted for tickets and reservations.

Jeff Alumni Call Meeting

The Jeffersonian Alumni will hold their annual meeting Monday at 7 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Jefferson High School.

All ex-Jeffersonians are invited to attend the meeting.

Sam Houston Homecoming

Austin, Texas—Two days of gala activity are planned here for Nov. 5-6 when Samuel Huston College throws out the welcome mat for Homecoming. Continuing in the tradition set in other years, the 1948 program will be even bigger and better, committee members promise.

The Alumni and business men of the city have been asked to join forces with the college in observance of the event. Their cooperation has been sought in encouraging float entries in the Homecoming Parade.

Zeta Auxiliary Members Make Big Plans For Future

The last meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Fedora Prather, 3578 Budlong Ave., with the president, Mrs. Lulu Evans, presiding. Business of immediate importance was taken care of and several planned events were discussed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Prather, assisted by Mrs. May Lee.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Sunday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Peggy Smith, 446 N. Westmoreland, with Mrs. Jessica Ryan cohostess.



MRS. MARGARET BASKETT (seated), is being congratulated on her birthday by members of the Women's Division of the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committee (left to right), Mrs. Lois Carr, co-chairman; Mrs. Georgia Payton, Mrs. Olive Neal, co-chairman; and Mrs. Thelma Venerable. The women met Thursday to discuss final plans for the Alpha "House" Party at the Club Congo, November 13. Mrs. Baskett has promised the support of local entertainers and has obtained such personalities as Wonderful Smith, Dooley Wilson, Louise Beavers, Billie Yarbo, Danny Alexander, Peg Leg Bates, Arthur Millon and six lovely chorines. With the women at the helm, the November "House" Party promises to be "the" party of the month.

Mrs. Ida Jones Returns From Eastern Visit

Mrs. Ida Marie Jones, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willa Jones and her five year old son, John Wendell, enjoyed a month's vacation in the East. The popular matron departed the city via the City of Los Angeles. Her return was by the Golden State.

While in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell White were her official host and hostess. Mrs. Ida Jones extended her journey to Washington, D. C., Michigan and New York. On return to California, the three stopped over in Kansas City for a week's rest.

Mrs. Jones was highly entertained by many friends who also saw to visits and tours of the many places of interest in the East. She also enjoyed the "World Series."



VACATION ENDED—The charming Mrs. John Emery Jones, pictured above recently returned home, following a perfect vacation in the East with her young son and mother-in-law. Mrs. Jones is well known as a dress designer. She has designed exclusively for I. Magnins and other well known shops Above she wears one of her creations. Aside from traveling and designing, Mrs. Jones is a collector of fine antiques.

Shower Given For Popular Bride Elect

Mrs. Annie Brooks and Mrs. Sleda Whitney were joint hostesses on Thursday of last week honoring their niece, Miss Bettye Lee, attractive daughter of the Walter Lees of East 45th street, with a linen shower. The young honoree will become the bride of George Sweat Jr., on December 8.

Flowers of the autumn shades were used about the living and dining rooms and a delectable buffet supper was served to the 50 ladies and gentlemen.

Alpha Phi Alpha's Conclave Scheduled For Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.—Expecting a crowd of 5000 delegates and mid-winter visitors, Atlantic City is busy preparing to entertain the 34th Annual National Conclave of Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest and largest of the Greek letter Fraternities among Negro college men.

The conclave will be crowded into three days, December 28, 29 and 30.

Local preparations are centering on the many gala social events usually expected at an Alpha National Conference.

One of the biggest of the events will be a formal reception in the beautiful ballroom of the Atlantic City Convention Hall on the Boardwalk.

This affair is being arranged by a Citizens' Committee of 500 Atlantic City residents, including Mayor Joseph Altman, and headed by Mrs. Naomi Young Hatcher. The closed formal and the annual closed banquet will be held at the Copa Cabana, also directly on the Boardwalk.

The Atlantic City Graduate Chapter, Alpha Theta Lambda, is the official host and will be assisted by nine-co-host chapters, located in New York City, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Montclair, N. J., Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md., and Lincoln University.

Representatives from all these chapters will be the guests of Rh oand Psi of Philadelphia and the Atlantic City Chapter at a Pre-convention Smoker at the Pyramid Club in Philadelphia on October 30. Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D. C., National General President, Louis H. Schuster of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., Eastern Regional Director, and C. Morris Cain, General Chairman of the entire Convention set-up, will be the principal speakers.

HOMEMAKERS

The Homemakers Club will hold its Seventh Annual Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1922 Oxford at Polly's Playhouse from 3 to 7 p.m. and cordially invites the public to attend.

Student Body President Seated At Academy

Shirley Mae Woodruff, popular young L. A. Miss was last week elected girls student body vice president of the exclusive Los Angeles Academy where she is now a senior.

Miss Woodruff lives with her mother, Mrs. Fredonia Woodruff and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Victor of East 34th Street.

Recently with her friend Freddie Mae Hurd, a recent graduate of Los Angeles Academy now attending La Sierra College, she was a week end visitor at the Los Altos Rancho of Barbara Ann Winston, popular Perri High student.

This is not the first honor accorded Miss Woodruff by her class mates, last semester she was elected president of the L.A.A. chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Miss Woodruff plans to attend Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE PAST WEEK END bowed out in a blaze of parties and more parties. There were many private shindigs and a mass of public gatherings. Most of these affairs are a general run of the mill, so to speak. However, occasionally a party takes place that has a different flare which results in terms of enjoyment for all present. Hence on Saturday, in the ultra modern West 27th street home of Dorothy Nicholas, the Crop 'N' Tails aided and abetted by a glittering guest list, put on a soiree that will long be remembered by those present for its subtle combination of opulence and good taste. In the first place there were only about 50 guests invited. Secondly, all present followed the invitations and wore colorful costumes that were exclusively in the realm of men's pajamas, with the exception of Morriston Washington, Bill Farrington and the Beavers brothers a foursome who chose to add even a gayer note to the Pajamerino by wearing long wool night dresses. The evening's fun got off to a rapid pace with Hazel Shumate leading the newest relay in the game family "Orange." We spied Cris Wright slowly but surely catching on to the swing of the hilarious game, while the competing team, led by Leonard Grimes walked off with the prize. Lovely Carolyn Henington showed up to the surprise of many, looking fit as a fiddle. The Crop member has been out of circulation due to illness. Bob Ellis, the "Ebony" man, spent most of the evening trailing the new Pacific Coast representative of "Our World," who covered the Pajamerino from beginning to end. Chatted with Alma Collins for the first time since her return from Chi University, her escort was, as it use to be, Joe Henderson. Marcela and Donal Miller, as quiet as it was kept, were celebrating their first wedding anniversary by having fun galore. The former Jean Brown (Harrison) arrived on the scene a bit late but in time to enjoy the chili feed in the patio. Odessa and Vance Jones were especially pleased with the show, that was complete with dancing girls. Dotty Bass and Dotty Nicholas; two good joke crackers, Dr. Nate Fearonce and Leonard Beavers; a singer of songs we love to hear, James Patton; and two Apache dancers, LeRoy Beavers and Dorothy Fearonce. I can't begin to put on paper the hilarity that held sway at this affair. Believe me, it was a long and fastidious night and one that wont be forgotten soon by such as Dr. Ellis Toney and his Wini, Joe Saunders, Sara Jones, Bill Milton and Maethilde Kenner, Dessie and Jimmy Reese, Chester Hill, down from Cal University for the game; handsome Gene Walker, who escorted Fay Hopkins and seems to be getting quite serious; Van Dow, Becky Farrington, Jane Criner, Gloria and Stan Malone and a host of others.

Just before the guests started giving the hostess their umble adieus, Ernie Andrew of recording fame and the Tranier twins sang most of their hit numbers. John Brewer served as official M.Cee of the show assisted by Emmet Ashford. Must mention winsome Jeni LeGon, for she was much in evidence claiming the attention of all. By the way, if and when the Crop 'N' Tail Pajamarino party comes out in "Our World," be sure to get a copy, for the pictures will tell the story better than ye ole chronicler. Rest assured, however the party was the greatest yet.

Same night, same time, found most of the collegiates at the home of Shirley Spencer where the glamerous Spinsters stirred up brew for the goblins and black cats to sip in true Halloween style. Spinsters and company included, Phyllis Williams and Charles Singleton, Louise Meza and Jim White, Kathleen Mason and Sherril Luke, Joyce Finney and Herbie Howard, Mary Pollard and Teddy Williams, Joan Johnson and Bob Williams, Weldina Hefflin and the Phi Beta Kappa man from the East, Bill Alexander, of course the hostess, Miss Spencer danced more than once with Frank Davis. As per usual, this collegiate affair had its proper amount of gate crashers who seemed to enjoy the dancing and eats more than the invited guests.

The Halloween holiday was reason enough for party giving. Several affairs were occasioned by the Cal-S.C. game. Hence James White, Kappa man from Pasadena had guests from the Berkeley campus including the best dressed coed of the campus Frances Williams, formerly of L. A. Gay Williams and Tom Pritchard. . . . Marjorie Garrott is another local deb who put out the welcome mat on Saturday night in honor of visiting northerners. Pretty Joyce Purnell from Oakland was the honoree and among local pretties present were, Norma Williams, Jackie Lewis, Gerry Barnum and a bevy more. . . .

Still in the festive mood, but with a definite purpose, Chiquita Adams chose Saturday night to entertain in grand style. Bubbling champagne accompanied by fitting toasts told the friends of this younger social set that her sis, Cover girl, Peggy Adams and Leon Rene Junior, have decided to tie the knot. This courtship has been going on for quite some time. Of course Leon Jr., comes

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Phi Beta Sigma Undergrads Climax Day With Neophyte Party At C. W. Hill's Home

Sunday, Oct. 31, was a very eventful day for the men of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The activities started early in the afternoon when the men attended enmass the beautiful wedding ceremony that united popular basketball star Douglas Shaw and the lovely Jean Patterson. The Sigma gents were also much in evidence at the reception that followed at the couple's 9th Avenue home.

The scene of Sigma activities changed Sunday night to the lovely hill top setting of Dr. C. W. Hill's Hollywood residence. This Hallowe'en night climaxed a week of probation activities for eight potential sigma men, and ended 12 months of pledging in the Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma. The sobriety of the initiation ceremony and speech by William Hendricks, president of the undergraduate chapter, changed when the men of Sigmas were joined by their wives and sweethearts in the rumpus room and bar of the abode to enjoy the entertaining of Lemuel C. Williams at the piano. It was a great night for the neophytes who were honorees of the evening. Enjoying the buffet supper and dancing were the following Sigma gents and company; the Howard Holts, Irving and Doris Smith, Bill Land and Nancy Balch, Fred and Mattie Bluett, the Theodus Marshes, Fred and Clarica Williams, Joe Mayfield, Clarence McNeely, Arthur Spencer, Alphonse Triplett, Jordan Daniels, Sir Howard and company, the newly married DeMille Prices and a host of others.

The complete initiation and pledge period was under the leadership of I. C. Smith, Dean of Pledges; Phil Middleton, Jake Jenkins and Bill Land. The initiates first met at the home of Dean Smith for hazing and orientation.

The neophytes are eager to join the brothers of the undergraduate chapter in presenting the annual Phi Beta Sigma "Honey Ball" that is slated this year for Nov. 20, from 9:00 p.m. until at Alena's Club House, 29th and Western Avenue. Scholarships will benefit the proceeds, and the men of Sigma are expecting this to be the affair of the year...



STARTING OUT WITH A BANG, in the Greek initiation fashion, Phil Middleton gives the paddle to George Mack while Big brother, Bill Kay looks on in background. This pose is all in fun, as paddling has been given up as means of initiation by Sigma men. Top right hand photo was taken during the informal affair at Dr. C. W. Hill's home, given in honor of the neophytes. Rial Thornton, enjoys his food while lovely Culla LeCre, Flo and Bal Gland do the same. Lower left, Dean of pledges, Irving Smith, talks over the initiation with new men of Sigma, Michael Ellington, William White, Jacob Jenkins, William Kay. In right hand photo, the gents pose strictly for the record. All new of Sigma, and proud of it, are: William White, Rial Thornton, Cecile Croslin, George Mack, Frank Cobb, Victor Mack, Daniel Taylor and Michael Ellington. The inset is the likeness of the Undergraduate Dean of Pledges, Irving C. Smith, who has been the answer to many a problem for the neophytes. Irving is one of the outstanding young men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The men are now making plans for the annual "Honey Ball" to be given on Nov. 20, to benefit their scholarship fund. (See story.)

—Irving Smith photos.



"COOKIE," sweetheart of the Lampados (Lamps) pledge club of Eta Sigma chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The 41 members of the organization unanimously selected the winsom lass, who is really Marcella Donnelly, senior student at Lincoln university (Mo.) from St. Louis. On the occasion of their pre-homecoming formal dance, she was presented orchids, a bouquet of flowers and a gift. She will reign for one year as their sweetheart. A. A. Dunson is sponsor of the chapter and Robert W. Hicks is dean of pledges.

First Texas College Week Being Planned by Alumni

Plans for the first Texas College Week are now in the making. Heading the group is Mr. Mark Allen, assisted by Mmes. Mary L. Chrenshaw, Christine White, L. J. Tyrus, Jewell Smith and Lorine Patterson. Educational and social events will highlight the week of activities, Nov. 8-14.

Dr. Willie Lee Glass the wife of the president of Texas College to make the principal address to the Texas Alumni, other college will arrive by T.W.A. Air lines clubs and friends on Sunday, Nov. 14. Dr. Glass is a noted lecturer, a graduate of Iowa State University and a member of AKA Sorority. Other speakers will be from UCLA, USC and the L.A. Board of Education and Dr. Wilie Cobbs, the first Negro principal of schools in the Bay area of northern Calif.

The first "Kick Off" dinner for the Texas College Alumni and friends will be given at the home of Mrs. Christene White on Nov. 11. Speaker of the evening will be the club president, Mr. Harold W. Johnson.



ANOTHER CHARMING contestant in the West View Junior League popularity contest is Miss Winnie Pumphrey, pictured above. The contest culminates in the crowning of the "Queen of West View" at the Coronation Dance at the Avodon on Thursday, November 11, with music by Benny Carter and his orchestra. The public is invited to attend this affair, which is being given to help raise funds for the West View Hospital Building Fund. Admission is $1.20.

'Y' Girls Fete Mrs. Portwig With Luncheon

The debutantes of the L. A. High School Y-Teen club and the graduates of last year surprised Mrs. Emily Portwig with a luncheon on Saturday at the residence of Miss Verlohn Prowd of West 26th Place.

For the past 11 years, Mrs. Portwig has served as advisor to this outstanding YWCA group. Due to other pressing activities in the civic life of the community, Mrs. Portwig had to give up the advisorship of the group.

The girls presented the charming matron with a pair of silver candle stick holders. Bridge highlighted the afternoon's entertainment.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mmes. Marie Fredericks, A. M. Wilkins, Arsene Gordon and Yolande Stovall were co-hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Phamaceutical Association, Tuesday evening at the Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. Representatives of the three different candidates for president gave short talks on their platforms. Remarks were made by Mrs. Esther Sherrard of St. Louis and Mrs. Ruby Nicholasof Englewood, N. J., who were visitors during the convention of the American College of Surgeons.

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At the opening meeting of the "Just For Fun" club held Saturday at the Byron Kenner's home in West 21st street, Dr. Alice Garrott was elected president and Mrs. Claudiabelle Parker secretary. A well appointed bridge dinner was enjoyed by the members and guests.

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Charles (Chuck) Davis was all smiles on his 6th birthday Oct. 26, over the football suit given him by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. He plays full back on the neighborhood team.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh of Berkeley motored down over the week-end to attend the U.C. and U.S.C. game Saturday at the Coliseum.

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Attorney Walter Gordon of Berkeley, Calif., and one of the parole board officers were guest speakers at the Pacific Town club dinner meeting Thursday evening. Among the invited guests were Mr. Johnny Riddle and Dr. Theodore Hendricks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara, Calif., spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Erline Hopkins. They attended the Brice Concert at Philharmonic Auditorium last Sunday.

Evelyn and Paul Brown recently celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary. Paul's gift to Evelyn was a Black Onyx ring studded with diamonds.

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Dr. Vada Somerville was hostess to La Sierra Club with bridge luncheon on Saturday at their opening meeting of the season.

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The home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Sheen was the scene of a jolly costume party Saturday night when their daughter Eugenia and Gloria Hunicutt entertained a group of high school friends.

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Mr. Everette Harris of Louisville, Kentucky, one of the housing commissioners of that state, was in the city for a few days on housing business. Friday he was the guest of one of his Fisk University schoolmates, Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith, at Farmers Market, to lunch.

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Miss Iva Washington, one of the popular school teachers in the city, poured tea at her home in S. Kingsley Drive Saturday for friends who called between 3 atnd 6 p.m.

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained at a 7:00 o'clock dinner Saturday following the U.C. and U.S.C. football game. The dinner is an annual affair held in honor of Mr. Leon Marsh of Berkeley and Dr. Charles Jackson whose birthdays fall on the same day. Last year the dinner was held in Berkeley. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes were won by Mmes. Mamie Waugh, Lillian Tyler and Messrs. C. Morrow and Willis Tyler. Gifts were given to Mrs. Vivian Marsh of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Hurd of Chicago, Ill. Handkerchiefs were given Messrs. Tom Green, John Young, Rufus Portwig and Mamie Waugh who birthdayed in October.

Capitola Horn of Washington, D. C. Visits Southland

Enjoying a late fall vacation in Southern California is the charming Mrs. Capitola Horn, distinguished socialite of Washington, D. C., and wife of the prominent physician, Dr. Buford Horn, of Washington.

While in th ecity, Mrs. Horn is house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. George Hamilton of 3937 W. 27th st.

During the past week Mrs. Horn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Tipton of Sacramento. She will return to Los Angeles on Saturday to spend the remainder of her vacation. A member of Iota Phi Lambda Business Sorority and the Order of Eastern Star, a goodly part of her time will be spent greeting members of the sisterhoods.

Crown City Matron Honored

Mrs. W. E. Carter, 1118 Sunset Ave., Pasadena entertained in honor of her charming mother, Mrs. Anna Baptist with a formal breakfast Oct. 26, the honoree's birthday.

Others who enjoyed the affair were, Mmes, S. B. Strickland, Fred C. Pope, S. B. Danley, W. G. Hollingsworth, M. Muse, L. Lemons, B. L. Byer and Mrs. DeMassey.

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Dorothy Maynor In Concert At Philharmonic On November 19

Los Angeles will play host to another great singer when the diminutive soprano Dorothy Maynor sings under Mary Bran's auspices in Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening, November 19, at 8:30 p.m.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, Dorothy Maynor originally planned a career as a teacher of home economics and handicrafts, and enrolled as a student at Hampton Institute.

But there her voice won the attention of the great composer Nathaniel Dett, whose recent death was so great a loss to American music, and under his leadership she toured America and Europe as a member of the world-famed Hampton Institute Choir.

Thanks to her understanding of all phases of music, by virtue of her studies at Hampton Institute, and later under Dr. John Finley Williamson at the famous Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., Miss Maynor immeasurably added to her prestige as an orchestral soloist in later years.

Les Petite Madams Resume Program

Les Petite Madams held the first official club meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hemmett. Plans for a bigger and better program were drawn up by the group, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Laverne Willilams.

The social meeting to be held at the president's home will serve as a means to complete plans.

The Piano Pupils of Ethel Bethune Thompson will be featured at a Musical Tea, Sunday, November 28, 1948, at 1575 E. 22nd St. at 4 p.m. The parents and friends and those who are interested in music are cordially invited to attend this affair.

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The regular monthly board meeting of the Main Street P.T.A. was held on Oct. 15, at the Main Street School with Mrs. Otrie Taylor, P.T.A. president, in the chair.

Discussion of a fine lesson correspondence course for all P.T.A. members was delved into with a majority in favor of the course which will be educational and informative.

December 7-8 were set for the school's paper drive. Residents in the area are urged to donate paper and magazines.

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Officer Presents Gift To Liberty Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of 1164 E. Vernon Avenue and Mrs. Bertha Thomas, founder and president of the Liberty Social Club, were the charming hostesses to a select group of Angelenos this past Sunday.

The highlight of the affair was the presentation of a beautiful Punch Bowl set to the club by the president Mrs. Thomas, and the presentation speech by Grand Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Mattie D. Kinney.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Talley, Clarence Mason, Steve Jackson, Fred Hooks, and Herbert L. Black. Madames Josephine Young, Ruth Hardee, Mamie McCarty, Nellye Arceneaiux, and Florence Alexce, Secretary of the Club, and her daughter, Miss Florence Alexce. The Misses Lucendia Wilson, Hallie Shelton, Linnie Hayes, and Dotty Harrison. Gentlemen present were Mr. J. T. Banks of Chicago, Clifford Bell, Forest Cook, R. Black, Vice president, Lester Blayton, Orez McDowell, Fred Hunt, Orlando Johnson, Wardell Langley, and Earl Johnson.

Deuce Club Entertains

The members of the Deuce's Club had a gala Halloween costume party on Saturday night at the Irving Fosters home 1717 E. 123rd Street, Willowbrook.

The house was colorfully decorated with Halloween motif. The Deuces arrived with all types of original and unique costumes.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the members: Lillian and Hugh McBeth, Josephlene and George Smith, Cora Beth and Ronald Bell, Evelyn and Fred Griffin, Jackie and Sanford Smith, Lucille Balthzac, Cordia and Rudy Martin, Ruth L. Redd and company.

Langston Club Accepts 25 New Members

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Messrs. Samuel Ayers and Eddie Addison entertained the Langston University club Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the Alexander's residence, 3009 Victoria Avenue.

25 new members were presented to the group by Mrs. Grace Graham, membership chairman.

Mrs. Paige, interviewer of the Minority Group at the California State Employment office, was guest speaker of the afternoon. High points on Mrs. Paige's career were given in an introductory speech by Mr. Ralphm Davis, program chairman.

All former Langston students desiring to affiliate with the club are urged to contact Mrs. Grace Graham, AD. 2-6409.

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from the family of Renes so very well known in the music and recording circles, Rene Senior being president of the Exclusive Recording company. The wedding date is yet undecided....

HERE AND THERE

Beauteous Joyce Maynard, AKA coed residing at Stevens House on campus made it to the semi-finals in the recent campus queen polling out Westwood way. It's true that Joyce didn't win top honors, but she made a famous first in being the number 1 tan lovely to take part in this all important campus venture. In mentioning Stevens's House, brings to mind, the fine job the Auxiliary women of the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Association have planned to benefit the House that is strictly interracial and is at present a big help to several race girls now living on campus. Proceeds from the Auxiliary's Harvest Ball planned for Nov. 23, will be used to furnish a room at Stevens House. Some of the women working very hard on the project are Emily Portwig, Glenna Hays, Marjorie McPherson, Vada Somerville and of course many another....

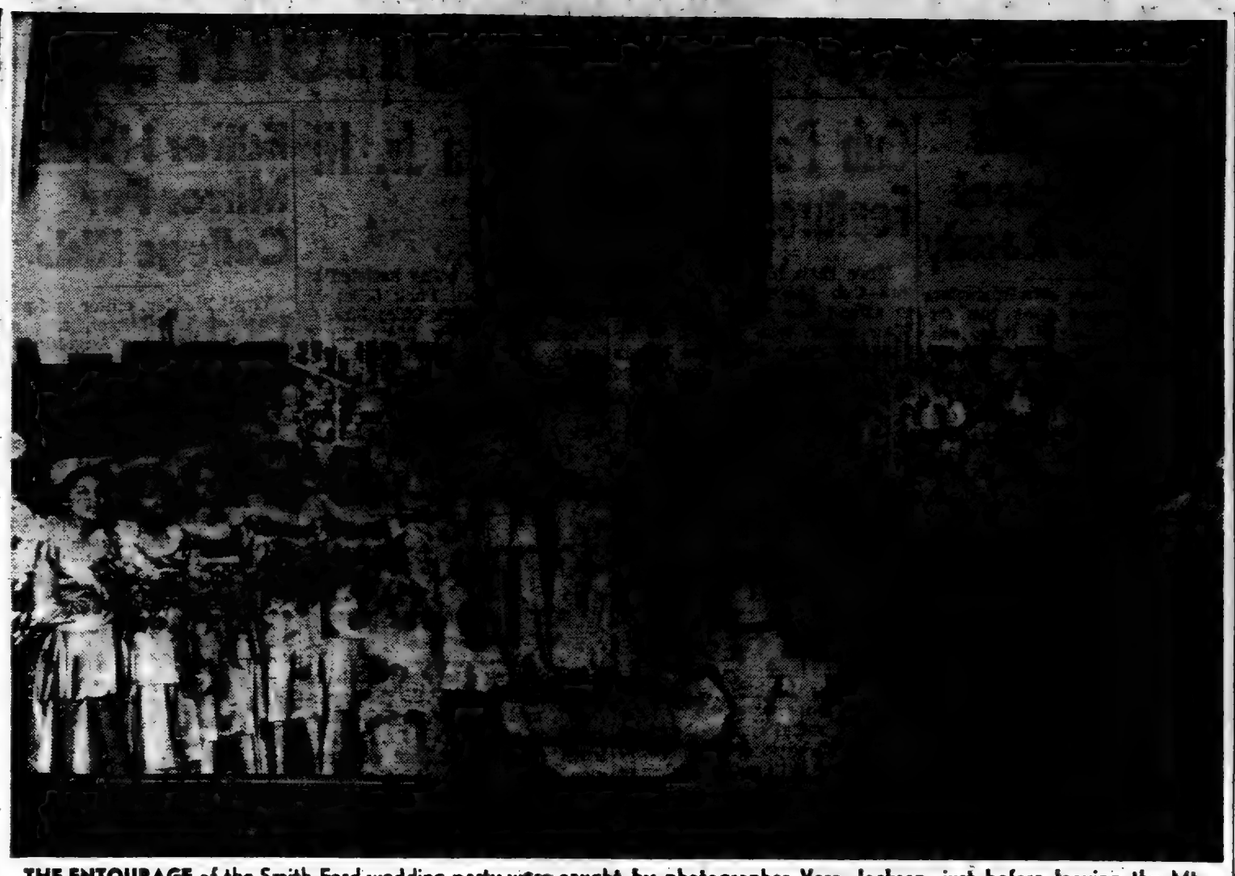
As quiet as its been kept, the Junior League girls of West View have been working like eager little beavers to put their Coronation Ball over in a big way on Nov. 11. Hear that Benny Carter and his orchestra will be on hand as music makers, and a certain young lady of the League will be crowned "Miss West View," for having sold the most tickets. The Leaguers who have already given several successful money making ventures to help complete construction of West View Hospital expect this Avadon affair to be the best yet. Be sure to red letter November 11, and be on hand at the Coronation Ball. Naida Blackwell, as per usual, is working at a rapid pace to put this affair over in grand style....

With this four year college business going into effect at L. A. City College, there has been a definite change in the greek letter life that at one time was limited solely to interest groups. The Sprits of Delta Sigma Theta were dissolved last semester and welcomed into the Pyramid Pledge group. Now we find that the Alpha Phrateries, for years one of the leading campus organizations at L.A.C.C. has been officially taken into the realm of Ivy Leaf Pledgedom to Alpha Kappa Alpha, so went the news of the Greek's last week. Jackie Regard, Dossie Townes, Sally Jones, Gloria Crouch, and the rest of the glamorous membership are now attached to the Ivys of Sigma Chapter. Under the leadership of prexy Gerry Barnum, who recently belonged to the Phrateries, the girls have already made plans for a "Before Party," that will put all in the mood for the Black and White on Nov. 24.

While mentioning events to come, the PARTY PATTERN goes something like this....The B.V.A. Benefit at Earl Carrolls on Nov. 8, promises to be one of the greatest shows yet.... Nov. 13, the Sigma Chapter will take over at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd. with an Apache Dance, much on the French side. All will be expected to wear the Apache garb and the affair will be open to the collegiate public.... Nov. 17, the Doll Leaguers will hold their annual Story Book Ball at El Sombrero. Of course the affair will be strictly formal, Atty. Cris Wright will make the introductions, and all guests will be expected to bring dolls.... Nov. 20, S. C. plays UCLA and the Deltas will top the evening with a party at Jeni LeGons Studio. On Nov. 23, the already mentioned Auxiliary Harvest Ball. The Black and White on Nov. 24, then on Nov. 27, the Douze Mignonettes will top the Thanksgiving week-end with a grand affair at the C.I.O. Hall. So goes the pattern....

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Herbert Simmons, while awaiting his grade from the recent Bar examinations, is assisting at Atty. H. L. Richardson's office across from the EAGLE....By the way, J. T. Gipson celebrates his birthday on Friday. The staff joins me in saying many happy returns of the day....So sorry I missed out on Sunday's invitation to view the baseball game from the Press Box, but just couldn't make it. Hear that Rachell Robinson, Jackie's better half was looking very chic as she watched her hubby in action.... Arthur and Thelma Houston will definitely move in their ranch home up Corona way next week. The place is the last word when it comes to modern design and furnishings....In mentioning Corona, Cliff and Bessy Wilson deserted L. A. for about two weeks and spent the time at their ranch....Received a very interesting letter from Yvonne Cole, who finds life on the Fisk University faculty very interesting, the Doctors on the Meharry Campus, quite intelligent and the folk in that part of the country not bad at all. Hellos are sent all of her friends and sorority sisters.... Lula Green will entertain the Turnabouts on Friday night. The date for the club's Semi-formal Charity dance will be December 13. ...The Beta Pi Sigma Girls are out to give the most outstanding fashion review of the year. And believe me, the girls will do just that....Social and civic doings are keeping Mrs. Ray Long as busy as can be. As per usual, around this time of year, her mind turns to benefits and making the holiday season a happy one for those less fortunate....Chatted a spell with Albert Hicks a day or two ago and learned that Dorothy Johnson of New York, became his bride in a Catholic Ceremony during late September. Albert, who loves to keep things on the quiet side, did a very good job, for it was just a week or so ago that we learned he had stepped from the single realm....So we say belated congratulations... and make deadline . . 'Till Next Week.



THE ENTOURAGE of the Smith-Ford wedding party were caught by photographer Vera Jackson, just before leaving the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Picture shows, the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, flanked by their attendants, Thelma Houston, Dorothy Smith, Gloria Adams, Veleter Adams, Ida Harris, Ophelia Huntley, Eloise Brown, flower girls, Romelle Le Jones, Rhonda Jones, Carla D'Antignac and Ring Bearer, Michael Ford. Ushers, Joseph King, Morris Hubert, Clyde Johnson, Virgil Givens, Louis Hudson and Best Man, Rondle Morgan. —(See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



BLISSFUL MOMENT—Popular James and Ruth Ford, go through the age old tradition of cutting their wedding cake. The couple were united in one of the most elaborate ceremonies of the Fall season.—(Story follows.) —Vera Jackson photo.



CHICAGO PARTY—Dr. and Mrs. Wendell White of Chicago played the host role in honor of their house guest,Mrs.John Emery Jones of Los Angeles. From left to right are: Miss Young, Mrs. Rice, Dr. Rice, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Jones, guest of honor; Dr. King and Mrs. Harris. Sitting: left to right, Mr. Layman, Dr. Lalandri, Mrs. White, Mrs. Turner, Dr. White, Mrs. Brodes and Dr. Edridge.

Surprise Party For 87 Year Old Matron

Mrs. Mittie M. Webb of 1373½ West 35th street was busy making ready for what she thought was her sons, Byron and Pinkie's club meeting. However, all turned out to be a celebration of her 78th birthday. Covers were laid for eight of her close friends.

Enjoying the Webb's hospitality were Mmes. Maud Wade, Elizabeth Hill, Alice Cannon, Delia Hurd, Eva Hill, Corinne Floyd and Anita Augusta.

Hallowe'en motif was carried out during the luncheon. Many lovely cards and gifts were received by the honoree. Recordings were made by all wishing for Mrs. Webb a happy birthday.

Unique Indian Club Gives Holiday Fete

Saturday, Oct. 30, found attractive Jewel Smith, popular money keeper of the Chieftains Club, hostess at a delightful Halloween Party honoring the club squaws and warriors.

Guests wearing the usual holiday costumes, enjoyed games and dancing, with Evelyn Brown and Arthur Phillips winning the prizes.

A little past midnight, a regular feast was served by the upper crest of the Super Chiefs, namely Fred Thornton, and George Greer. At the close of the party suave Robert J. Brown showed moving pictures of the bunch taken at a recent gathering.

Guests present were: Willie and Myrtle Williams, L. D. Crump, Odessa Motherhead, Frankie and Owens Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Cornelia and Willis Rogers. Frances and Reggie Echols, Elsie and Jimmie Miller, Elizabeth and Jack Mitchell, Eleese and Fred Thornton, A. J. and Esther Thompson, George Greer, Isabelle Smith, Anne Brown, Fred Whittica, Jewel Smith, Daisy and U. S. Cherry, Mary Louise and Arthur Phillips, Jimmie Mitchell. Bernice Jackson, Larry Hodson, Annie and Arthur Maye.

Sally Stewart Federated Club Women Hear Speaker

Many visiting friends and members of the Sally W. Stewart Club were delightfully entertained laste month when the club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1346 E. 41st Place. Notable among those features most enjoyed by the members and visitors were the talks given by Dr. O. W. Bryant and Mrs. Martha Dodge. Dr. Bryant's lecture on raising the standards of education was both interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Dodge, who is past-president of the State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, gave an interesting discourse on topics of general interest. Mrs. Claudia Jernigan, president of Sally W. Stewart Club, gave a brief outline of the highlights of the recent convention of National Association of Colored Women's Clubs which she attended at Washington. Mrs. Eva Jones, club secretary, submitted a well prepared report on the State Association of Colored Women's Clubs. Several visiting delegates made extemporaneous speeches in which they commended the club for its work in installing a drinking fountain in the playground at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams Blvd.

Before the meeting was adjourned, plans were completed for the "chocolate sip" to be held on November 21 at the home of Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, 2237 So. Harvard. The public is invited.

The next regular meeting of the Sally W. Stewart Federated Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Andrews, 1647 E. 52nd St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henrietta Andrews, Dr. O. W. Bryant and Mrs. Maude Brown.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Bethune Thanks Public

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a personalized "Thank you" note, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune is sending thanks to the hundreds of friends who helped to make the Birthday Autograph Book in her honor a success. This project sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women paid tribute to Mrs. Bethune on her 73rd birthday. It brought in funds which be used to promote the program of the NCNW. The book full of autographs will be presented to Mrs. Bethune at the 13th Annual Convention of the Council in October.

Ruth Naomi Ford Wears The Traditional White Satin Gown In Elaborate Ceremony

On Sunday afternoon, October 24, the altar of Mt. Zion Baptist Church was transformed into a bower of fragrant white flowers and bridal arch, as a wedding setting for the popular Ruth Naomi Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Ford Sr., to Mr. James Clarence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith. The marriage took place promptly at 4:00 p.m. with Rev. Prentice officiating.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in Ivory satin, fashioned in Period Style with bustled back and a slight apron front, covered with tiny satin rosebuds. The finger tip veil was held in place by a crown covered with tiny satin rosebuds. The neckline of the gown was very simple. The bride's only jewelry was a string of genuine pearls that have been in the family for more than 25 years, and was a gift to the bride from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matteal Ford. Complimenting the neckline of the gown, was a row of 30 pearl buttons down the back of the gown. The bride carried a white Bible, covered with orchids and satin streamers.

The warm colors of late fall were used in the gowns of the bride's attendants. Her sister, Mrs. Thelma Houston, served as matron of honor, and wore gold satin. The bridegroom's sister, Dorothy Mae Smith, served as maid of honor, and her gown was of green satin. Both carried bouquets of yellow roses. Aqua Blue and Orchid satin were worn by bridesmaids Gloria Adams, Veleter Adams, Ida Harris, Elouise Brown and Ophelia Huntley. The maids carried Talisman Roses in their bouquets. The large picture hats worn by the maid and matron of honor and the smaller hats worn by the maids were designed and made by Mrs. Ruth Douphine. The little flower girls were Romelle Lee Jones, Rhonda Jones, Carlia D'Antignac and Diane D'Antignac, who wore blue net over taffeta slips.

Wearing strictly formal attire, Rondle Morgan served as best man and the ushers were, Joseph King, Morris Hubert, Clyde Johnson, Virgil Givens and Louis Hudson. Little Michael Ford was ring bearer.

The bridal hymns were beautifully sung by Mary Young and Beatric Hurrel, with Mrs. Billie Washington at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage, by her oldest brother, Howard D. Ford Jr.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Receiving was Mrs. Howard D. Ford, the bride's mother, her gown was of Agua blue crepe with Rhinestone accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. David C. Smith, chose a gown of black and white. Both wore a corsage of red roses.

Mmes. Mabel Harper and Mary Fitzgerald handled all arrangements for the reception that was attended by a host of friends of the popular young couple. After viewing the many bridal gifts, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith slipped away on their honeymoon, the destination was not disclosed. The newlywed plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

Kappa Wives Give Informal Frolic

The wives of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity entertained at a Halloween party Saturday at 1918 Harvard blvd.

The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Violet Moten Brown, most original; John Randall, second prize; and Ted Shaffer, third prize.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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La Jovial Girls Meet Nov. 6

La Jovial club met at the home of Mrs. Grace LaVigne. The club business was discussed before the usual bridge games were played.

Prizes went to Mmes. Eletta Atkins, Victorina Wilson, Mary Eades. Pokeno prizes went to Mmes. Nettie Reese, Ruth Butler and Ada Brigham.

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THE END MARKS BEGINNING

At this time, I turn to put the old "Raisin' Cain" desk in order. But as I do, I see so many bills that haven't been accounted for that the red American blood in my veins bubbles mildly as it boils. The campaigns are over; the election is over. We are ready to settle down for another four years . . . of what?

It is good the campaigns are over. They did little good, anyway, and perhaps a great deal of harm. In order to make print, I shall simply say they were the dirtiest, most vicious melees in the twentieth century; the century of words and blood. The contesting was hot and close. The methods were those devised by the smartest people in the world today . . . and some who are equally filthy.

Some of the accounts that haven't been settled? There is a long list. Yours to study and gape over. To mention a few, I say briefly, the lynchings haven't been settled, the Draft and Taft-Hartley Laws haven't been repealed. The cold war—as those so anxious for a hot war to start call it—is still going on with fiasco. There is neither war nor peace in the world. You're still working your own head off for simple existence because of high prices, and within two years you'll not have to mend any holes in your pockets. Sees that the common people are destined to stay hungry either way . . .

And about our century, the twentieth. We got off to a bad start from the very beginning. In actual battles, there are about thirty million crosses to mark those killed in the TWO GREAT WARS. But that's nothing to what we have on the agenda for the third one. Those figures will be scoffed; are being scoffed right now by those preparing your execution and mine. Words and blood I said before. The politicians' words and common men's blood. Perhaps that's why they call it THE CENTURY OF THE COMMON MAN. I'm not certain, either way or the other. Words at the League of Nations and the United Nations; blood from Ethiopia to Hiroshima and Nagisaki. And now they say we've just got to fight Russia; fight Russia or bust. I say let them bust, for the sake of the innocent men, women and children who would be killed. If the wars we've fought so far haven't solved things, then maybe we'd better do it peacefully. Maybe we'd better make the munitions makers pay up the long over-due bills . . . let them loser on this trip while the people of the world live in harmony and laugh in their faces. Have you had enough?

We forget too easily the heartache and pain the wars are costing us. We think only of some evil cartoon appearing in some of these daily newspapers. We're sidestepping the United Nations . . . as we did the League of Nations. I propose to go back to the United Nations—as we did not do before under President Wilson. I propose that America stop violating United Nations agreements by preparing a large army instead of it's disarmament program . . . Ipropose a prayer to God that someday, as the Chinese philosopher puts it, he will reform his world, beginning with me.

Yes, the end truly marks the beginning. The fight must go on in the years to come. Crosses will be burned, people will be lynched. The poll-tax will endure, the Ingrams . . . ? And all the time, we hear words, and words, and words—flowing as freely as a brook . . . .

Sometimes when I bow down upon my knees, or take a long walk in the dark under the stars, I try hard to elevate myself and see the word as God must see us . . . I wonder what He would have us do at certain times, when life's ventures abandon His Will and Spoken Word . . . and my heart aches. For here, some of the "righteous" are the most deceitful. Some of the leaders of man's struggle make mockery of certain divine principles. And all around us there seems to be a growing tide of wrong, and violence, and corruption that only the hand of God could ever quiet.

Youth Chorus Presentation At Philharmonic – For Free

An all-Mozart program presented by the city's outstanding young chorus has been scheduled for Philharmonic auditorium, November 26, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, announced today.

Lewis said the city-sponsored Concert Chorale, directed by Roger Wagner, supervisor of City Youth choruses, will present Mozart's "Serenade" and "Requiem." Robert Hunter, accomplished young pianist with the group, will be featured in Mozart's "Piano Concerto Number 20 In D Minor." The Mozart Festival orchestra will play accompaniment.

The all-Mozart program, Lewis said, is the first opportunity the chorale has been given to present a complete concert of serious music.

Lewis said the Concert Chorale is composed of the finest voices selected from the city's more than 25 youth choruses. Members of the group have passed a rigid vocal audition and written examination and all have expressed a desire to continue music as a career.

The November 26 concert will be free to the public.

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The Bank of America Awards will be given each semester for those senior students who show the greatest achievement in these areas, Science and Math, English and the Practical Arts. Competition for the honor of representing Jefferson on the Awards is keen and it is expected that this semester's winner will be as brilliant a group as last. So far the girls have the edge on the boys as winners of the awards, 2 to 1.

Still Urges Youth Study Serious Music

"Negroes can still be pioneers in serious music," says William Grant Still in December Negro Digest, "and with the proper training and attitude can achieve hitherto unheard of successes."

Mr. Still insists, however, that he does not urge young colored people to adopt music as a profession unless they are meant for that work and for none other. And he continues in the Negro Digest feature:

"The first question an aspiring musician should ask himself is, 'Do I want to make music or do I want to make money?' For you can make money in the entertainment world with a very small amount of preparation and a great amount of personal magnetism."

Documentaries At L.A. Museum

Aviation and the wonderful progress made in it will be the theme of the next program in the series of documentary films being presented each week at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park according to James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

Three outstanding pictures will be shown in this week's program given Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. The titles of them are: "Conquest of the Air," "Sailplane" and "World's Record Skystreak."

The series which began on October 8 last are under the supervision of the education division of the Museum. No admission is charged.

Martha Davis at Lafayette Sing

Martha Davis, favorite singer of American youth, was the guest soloist at the weekly Community Sing of Lafayette Center, held in the Lafayette Junior high school last Monday evening.

Miss Davis received many ovations and requests for singing her lastest recording, "I Love You, Yes I Do," and an original torch number.

Others on the program were: the Cameron Sisters, duet; Charles Brown, solo, and the Vacio-Mexican Combo.

The Community Sing was directed by Miss E. Burwell, with Evanna Cotton at the piano, of the L. A. Bureau of Music.

Foshay Sing Friday

George Comfort, baritone, a movie star of renown will render a group of songs at Foshay Community Sing, Friday, November 5. Mr. Comfort is an opera singer, has worked in pictures, has had extensive concert engagements and a very fine career.

Helen Schuyler will feature friendly squares and rounds (dances) in costume. Girls Friends Quartette is a very-lovely group featuring popular songs. Members of the quartette are: Misses Georgette and Willa Dean Perry; Florese Williams and Vilma Mixon.

The orchid given for the person bringing the largest family last week was won by Mrs. Clark who had six members at the Sing. The person over 16 years old bringing the most people on Friday, Nov. 5th. will receive an orchid. This orchid is donated to the Sing by the Biltmore Florist on the Eastside.

The Community Sing Committee is urging participation by whole families as this is one of the objects of the Sing — to help weld family ties and encourage them to play together, sing together.

Cub Pow Wow at Edison Jr. Hi Features Cub Activities

More than 1000 Cubs, Parents and Cub Leaders are expected to attend the Annual Cub Pow Wow which will be held Saturday, November 6, at the Edison Junior High School, according to Syl Slajer, Field Commissioner for Cubbing.

All Cubs, boys of Cub age, 9-12 years of age, and their parents are invited to attend along with the parents of Cubs and all Cub Leaders. Mr. Slajer suggested that the 64th Street entrance be used as the Pow Wow is being held in the Edison gymnasiums. The program has five big features and will be open from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The afternoon program will consist of handicraft teachings in metal and leather braiding, sea shell craft, jig saw wood work, plastics craft, metal and leather tooling, and the making and showing of puppets, with textile painting and clay molding being special demonstrations of Jacks 668c and 536c.

The display section will feature more than 20 displays by individual Packs. These Packs will feature the projects and Cub advancements accomplished during the year. Streamer awards will be presented to the Packs with the most outstanding displays.

From 5 to 6 p.m. there will be a special Cub Game session with many new games and tricks being taught the assembled Cubs.

At 6 p.m. the gymnasium will be transformed into a huge "Blue and Gold" banquet hall, with all Cubs and parents participating in a family style basket supper. Coffee and punch will be furnished free and J. Galbo, Cubmaster 613c and his leaders will serve.

At 7:30 p.m. all will adjourn to the auditorium for the big open house show of the evening. Los Angeles Council Cub officials, Fred Ingram and Fred Trebu, will serve as masters of ceremonies, and will present a great array of Cub talent to entertain the visitors.

A big exciting program is planned to show the public what Cubs do. Everyone is invited to attend. Contact your neighborhood Cub Scout, or phone RI 5141 for full information.

Mr. Slajer is being assisted by L. A. Willahan, Pack 669c; M. Borcherding, Pack 666c; Mrs. C. Shumaker, Pack 354c; R. V. Webb, Pack 196c; R. Mahoney, Pack 66c; D. Furman, Pack 669c; Mrs. Elaine Willahan, Pack 669c; Mr. R. Richmond, Pack 669c; Mrs. L. Reynolds, Pack 669c; Mr. B. Kramer, Pack 668c; Mrs. F. Garcia, Pack 668c; and Scout Charles Slajer, Troop 669.

Young Marrieds Meet Thursday

The Young Marrieds Club of the YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa street, met on Tuesday, November 2, at which time Dr. Paul B. Irwin from the school of Religion at U. S. C. spoke on "Living with Yourself and Others."

Young married women are cordially invited to the club and its activities and are urged to take advantage of the professional nursery care for children, which is provided at a small fee.

On Thursday evening, November 4, Mrs. Ann Blalock from Frank Wiggins Trade School Cosmetology Department, will talk on "Makeup and Care of the Skin."

Mr. DeWoody of the same school will give a demonstration. This program is at 7:30 p.m. and is open to al working girls and other young adults. Other classes open are Bridge and Sewing on the same night.

Further nformation about rates, etc., may be had by calling the YWCA Program Desk at TRinity 0461.

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Editor Holds Mirror For College Kids

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Pinkley was invited to speak at the assembly by the Journalism department and the local chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity. This is to be the first appearance of the editor of Los Angeles' newest paper at a Los Angeles school.

Houston Named YMCA Officer

Norman O. Houston of the Golden State Insurance Company, formerly chairman of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street Branch YMCA, was recently elected as treasurer for the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA, according to Loren W. Bell, Area Executive.

Mr. Houston has served on the Area Council for several years. His recent elevation to the treasurership of the organization, which serves the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, as well as Hawaii and West Texas, makes him a member of the executive committee of the area.

Avalon Community Center Plans Anniversary Banquet

On Tuesday, November 16, at 6:30 p.m. the Avalon Community Center, 4272 Avalon Boulevard, will hold its Annual Banquet Meeting. This agency has rendered eleven years of effective service to its community.

Outstanding participants in the Public Conversation, "Social Work in the Community" will be: Mr. John L. Pixley, District Planning Welfare Council L. A.; Mrs. Blythe W. Franses, Family Service of L.A.; Mr. Floyd Covington, L. A. Urban League; Miss Catherine Wahlstrom, Church Welfare Bureau; and Rev. Allan Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church.

Dr. James O. Sowell, Minister of McCarty Memorial Christian Church will be Master of Ceremonies. Awards for outstanding service to the agency will be presented to Board Members.

Reservations must be in by November 10. Call ADams 6838.

Doll Club Holds Storybk. Ball Nov. 18

The Doll League Charity Club will hold their second annual storybook ball at "El Sombrero", 121 West 18th street, November 18, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The admission will be one doll.

The Club roster comprises: Nelliegray Brown, president; Harriett L. Wadley, vice-president; Euvalda Morris, recording secretary; Marion Ford, corresponding secretary; Grace Ware, treasurer; Irene Wright Sharp, sergeant-at-arms; Louise Shanks Collier, reporter; Charlotta A. Bass, club mother; Laura Slayton, founder-sponsor; Lenore Winkler, Fannie Julie DeMan, Marion B. Jackson, Lula Bendy, Frances Smith, Eunice Steele, Gladyce Clarke, Marguerite Wallace, Ruth Ball, and Nadine Cole, members; Clara L. Taylor and Lottie Walker, charter members; and Rhetta Jean Nickerson, associate member.

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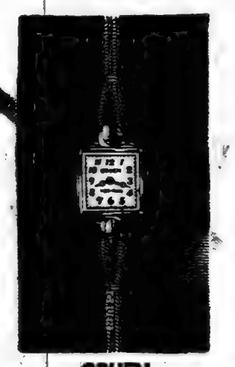




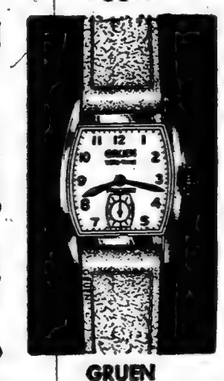
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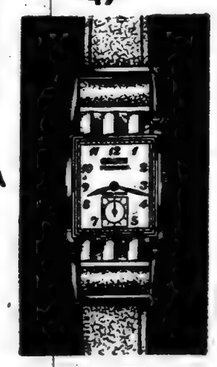
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Ritter School Youngsters In Colorful Holloween Parade

At 1:15 Friday afternoon, October 29, the entire body of over 500 youngsters enrolled in Ritter school located at 11108 Watts Ave., staged a colorful parade costumed as witches, goblins, clowns and what-have-you.

The bizarre procession wound in and out and across before the proud eyes of over two hundred parents and to the awe and delight of big-eyed baby sisters and brothers, ending finally with each group assembled as a unit to await the advent of their several teachers, who had surprisingly disappeared.

The mystery deepened when, instead of a bunch of prosaic pedagogs an earie troop of specters suddenly materialized and went into the ghostly gyrations of La Bamba Entrale En Ayunas and La Raspa. Parents and children were vocal with delight over the novelty of teacher giving the program with pupils as the guests.

With every child in costume the emphasis on home-made rather than purchased ensembles, insisted upon by principal Norton, added to the goodwill and bolstered the pride of those chosen for honorable mention during the afternoon. Between two and three o'clock the booths full of goodies were opened and heavily patronized.

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Women experienced in the wrapping and packing of gift packages, china, and confections will be assured of work during the holidays if they register now with the California State Employment Service at 728 West Tenth Place, Albert B. Tieburg, manager of the Service and Labor office annuonced today.

Willowbrook Carnival Time

In their program of promoting interracial goodwill among the student body Willowbrook High encouraged a general turnout and all-student participation in its highly successful Carnival Hour between 7 and 11 p.m. on October 29 at the school building. 129th and Wilmington.

Pupils and teachers in costume circulating in an atmosphere of merriment and clean, wholesome fun, not only ignored the tensions so potent for racial disharmony in the community but gave the lie to the necessity for them.

Highlight of the evening was a showing of the film The Phantom of the Opera. Among items on the agenda for the immediate future principal Wagstaff reports will be a presentation of the drama Galloping Ghost with an interracial cast.

Watts Council Represented at Conference

Watts Coordinating Council Agencies were well represented at the Federation of Community Council's annual conference on Thursday, October 29, when it convened at First Baptist Church, 760 S. Westmoreland Ave. Among the group of Watts folk who took an active part in discussions and question periods were: Walter Giles, civic leader; health nurse Pacifico, social worker Hawkins, Sabina Montez, Jordan PTA, and Cora Moten, of *The Eagle*.

12 Negro Surgeons Receive Fellowships in Am. College

Twelve Negro surgeons received fellowships in the American College of Surgeons last Friday, October 29, in the Philharmonic auditorium.

They were: Drs. I. B. Higgins, H. C. Walcome, R. L. Jackson, of Baltimore; R. Brooks, of Chicago; H. E. Hampton, W. H. Sinkler, W. D. Morman, of St. Louis; L. A. Mahone, of Tuskegee; J. J. Greene, R. S. Wilkinson, J. B. Thorne, L. J. Wilson, of New York.

Dr. George Beadle, of California Institute of Technology, gave the Fellowship address. His subject was, "Hereditary Errors in Metabolism."

The procession of the 943 surgeons in cap and gown was very colorful. A reception followed in the Biltmore ballroom, where the men, their families and friends, enjoyed an appetizing repast and the music of a ten-piece orchestra. The wives of most of the men attended the exercises and the reception, and looked very charming in their formal gowns.

The previous Wednesday evening, the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, headed by the president, Dr. T. Roy Peyton and the chairman of hospitality, Dr. Roy Kingsley, gave a dinner in honor of the 12 men and the visiting surgeons. These included: Drs. Taft, Raines, Roscoe Giles, J. D. Rogers, of Chicago; R. S. Nicholas, of Englewood, N. J.; and O. Farrow Allen, of New York.

The dinner was given at the Association Club House, 1748 West 21st street. Places were laid for 80. Each visitor received an appointment book. Several pictures were made of the group.

Prominent Realtor Ill

Wilfred Charles, prominent realtor and communicant of St. Martin's Episcopal church where he serves in the choir and on the altar, especially interesting himself in the training of the young acolytes, is seriously ill at his home, 13300 Anzac Ave.

It will be recalled that the Charles home was one of those chosen by a bunch of irresponsible hoodlums as targets for minor acts of vandalism in an attempt to stir up trouble over the purchase and occupancy of homes by persons of color in a hitherto restricted area. Largely due to the manly stand of Mr. Charles and the others the effort to incite the large majority of decent residents in the neighborhood to violence has been entirely ineffective.





NCNW Participates In Salute To Youth Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council of Negro Women this week urged all of its members and friends to buy and use the 3c "Salute To Youth" Commenorative postage stamp. 'Women must get behind the Nation's 'Salute To Youth' campaign in general, and the wide use of the stamp in particular," said Mrs. Jeanetta Welch Brown, Executive Director who represented the Council at the ceremony held at the White House at the time the first sheet of this stamp was presented to President Truman. Forcefully appealing for support, Mrs. Brown called upon the members of the Council and women in general, to "become more deeply interested in and realistically concerned about the problems of youth. Our youth need the unselfish love of their mothers, their sisters, and their friends to help them develop a deep feeling of belonging to, a wholesome feeling of achievement, and the great satisfaction of contributing to the world in which they live and must eventually run. This is their world and we, the women of the Council, of America and of the world, must begin now to help the youth take over their responsibilities."

The Council is one of the groups cooperating with the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency to sponsor the "Salute To Youth" program.

Father Moore At St. Martins

A program for periodic exchanges on the altar and in the pulpit worked out among the priests serving St. Martin's in Watts, St. Barnabas in Pasadena and St. Phillip's in Metropolitan Los Angeles, was instituted at the morning celebration of the Mass for All Saints day, November 1. Father Moore, rector of St. Phillip's, served St. Martin's while Father Moses, vicar of St. Barnabas, officiated at St. Phillip's, and Father Hogarth, vicar of St. Martin's, took charge of the celebration for St. Barnabas. The innovation was heartily received and well attended by the congregation and visitors at St. Martin's where it was designated as Loyalty Sunday.

Hiawatha Temple 91 Reports Activities

The regular meeting of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, was quite a success. We were highly honored by a visit from the Grand Legal Advisor, Brother Perry Howard, of Washington, D. C., also Exalted Ruler, Brother Vail, and Brother Roberts, of Golden West No. 86.

On October 25, 1948, Dtr. Ruler, Jessie B. Hill, of South Los Angeles Temple, and, Dtr. Hostesses honored Dtr. Ruler Echo S. Robinson, with a lovely reception at the home of Dtr. Hightower. It was a grand affair, and, we are proud of the friendship of our neighbor Temple.

This Is It . . . Rose Meta Beauty Hints of Worth

Every woman enjoys being told she is most charming, beautiful, lovely, pretty, gorgeous, or that she looks as if she just stepped out of a "band box."

So let us take one of the things listed in the first column —"The right frame of mind" . . . so that you will enjoy all other discussions which follow.

Remember "As a man thinketh so he is"? . . . Of course it is more than that because let us think toward that Charm and Beauty which we wish to posses.

Know that there are three words which can not be separated—Charm, LOVE, and Beauty because without one you do not posess the other.

Begin now by turning all thoughts toward Love for everyone or all things so that those facial expressions wil be void of those wrinkles or frowns . . . Physical features are ours largely thru inheritance but that inner spiritual love can beautify us to such an extent that the radiance of beauty can never go unnoticed . . . Then the Makeup adds its magnetisim to what is already there . . . It is like simple mathematics—something added to that which you already have makes more.

Try these to establish that right frame of mind: Love, faith, always doing and thinking only that which is good, sympathy, forebearance, tenderness, truthfulness, wisdom. . . Thus, you will be in the receptive mood for these helpful HINTS on CHAM . . . as well as for that proper line of Cosmetics which are made especially for you, you and fou.

Mention of the word Cosmetics should set us thinking out our own salvation, as we might say —using these which are products of our own folk who know and have analized our skins . . . Seemingly an Italian can best know about Italians . . . An Indian abo ut an Indian . . . A French about the French, etc. . . . so clear thinking tells us that one of us will best know what we can use to the best advantage.

How can the person who manufactures Permastrait know what the hair of the Negro will take unless he experiments with some one of the race—Why be a guiena pig? . . . Experimentation is sometimes costly.

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For storing sweetpotatoes must be "cured"—that is, held at the right temperature and humidity to bring out thei rstarch, help heal cuts and bruises, and make the skin firm.

Plan Leisure Activities for Watts Children

The persistent and tireless work of the Rev. Mr. William S. Brinkley, pastor of Hope Presbyterian church at 1920 East 92nd Street, in the interest of a more adequate program of leisure time activities for the Watts area, has received the official benediction of the Los Angeles Presbytery. The event was celebrated Friday, October 29, from 4 to 7 p.m., by Open House to introduce Hope Youth Center at the above address.

Mrs. Vida Van Brunt of the Church Federation group work division, and Miss Ignacia Torres from the social service department of the Los Angeles Presbytery, were present in their official capacities to lend a hand in the formal organization and registration.

More than 100 youths between the ages of 6 and 15 were enrolled with a number of adults. The list of club activities include classes in cooking, sewing, woodcraft and drama. A well equipped game room, however, was a strong contender for the favor of the young registrants on the opening day.

The Center will be open to the public from 3 to 5 daily except Saturdays and all activities are free. Scout troops, boys, girls and Brownies will share in the privileges and activities of the Center.

Donkey Brays For Novel Ball Game

A baseball game to end all baseball games was the featured event at Will Rogers Park last Sunday evening, Oct. 31 at 8 o'clock. The participants were Sr. and Jr. Teams of Will Rogers.

A bizarre group, the opposing teams, all except the catcher and pitcher, mounted on donkeys poised to go. Dismounting at the plate the batter whacked the ball far afield and scrambling back onto the waiting donkey set out for first base. The fielder nearest the ball retrieved it and set out in pursuit also mounted, in an attempt to tag the runner. However matters became a bit complicated when the runner's donkey balked on the edge of the base and the unforunate player was tagged in mid mount. So it went to the end with the Juniors winning.

The game played under floodlights was engineered by Assistant Direct Dorothella White of Will Rogers recreation staff, which is headed by Hal Parks. These donkey games were so well received that they will be made a regular monthly event.

Preceding the feature event a soft ball game played between Corregidor Girle and the middy Girls of Will Rogers was decided in favor of Corregidor.

Metropolitan Area Camp Fire Girls

Los Angeles Metropolitan Area Camp Fire Girls will observe their third national Better Breakfast Week November 1-7, according to Mrs. Esther C. Morgan, executive director.

"Economy will keynote this year's campaign for better breakfasts," Mrs. Morgan said.

"How to Prepare a Better Breakfast" was the theme of the Camp Fire Girls demonstration at the Matchless Kitchen (of the Department of Water and Power) 3956 Wilshire Blvd., on Novmeber 1 at 3:45 p.m.—marking the beginning of the project. Attendance at the demonstration is limited to 70, so representatives from the various Horizon Club, Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups attended.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mercedes Gaffney, home economist of the Department of Water and Power, Camp Fire Girls will participate in the preparation of breakfasts containing sufficient calories and nutrients to furnish one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food requirements, which is the least everyone should have each day for best health. Fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter will be the basic breakfast patterns, and the girls will learn how to prepare and serve these foods attractively in the time it takes to make coffee for the adults.

During the Better Breakfast Week, Camp Fire Girls throughout the city will present skits, demonstrations and exhibits, stressing the importance of a good breakfast, to PTAs, service clubs, mothers' groups, etc.



LESSING J. ROSENWALD, University, and oldest son of newly elected Trustee of Fisk philanthropist Julius Rosenwald.

Things That Interest the Women

With the drastic and almost complete reverse in hat styles for Fall and Winter, one wonders whether we have the "New Old or the Old New Look." However there is somewhat of a crown in them and a bit of brim.

In trying to fit one's face to the hat of the Season, I dare say, will take a bit of doing. To begin with, you simply must have your locks shorn, or you will have to mold your hair-do very close to the head.

Selecting Your Hat—Not only must you look at yourself seated when buying a hat, but appraise your figure before a full length mirror.

Don't select a hat if you have just left the hairdressers. Almost any hat then would be becoming and later may look different.

If you have a round face and short neck, select a hat that is not too small. A small hat will make your face look larger.

A broad brim is more becoming to the very tall girl, it tends to dwarf the short figure.

A very high crown will give the short girl needed height, but the brim should be proportionately small.

Watts Community Welfare Banquet Forecasts Unity

Watts Community Welfare League introduced a contemplated monthly get-together with an elaborate banquet featuring a complete turkey dinner prepared and served by Lus Baldenramia, once chef of the famous Brown Derby but now conducting a Spanish restaurant and bakery here in the Watts area.

A representative from the 77th street police department was the featured speaker. He pledged the support of the department in the planned program of the league to make the area a better place to live.

Mrs. Fannie Leonard, acting hostess, and Dr. Simon Jaime, host, spoke briefly. Ralph Banks, master of ceremonies, called on various guests who responded graciously. Leon Hawkins, personnel councillor of the Veteran's Bureau, Rayfield Lundy, attorney, Susie Hawkins, social worker, H. Ewing, housing manager, Fanny Rembert, civic leader, Cora Ball Moten and Leon Washington Jr., of the Press, each talked briefly and extended good wishes and approval of the objectives toward which the group's activities are directed.

Watts Girl In Orchestra

Eleven-year-old Frances Reed, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Reed and granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Verner of 2064 E. 105th street will be among the violinists when the Junior Orchestra of the Los Angeles Public Schools plays at the Biltmore on the afternoon of November 11th in commemoration of Armistice Day.

Frances is a pupil at 102nd Street school in Watts and was among those children chosen by the director of music of the Los Angeles schools to play with the Junior Orchestra because of outstanding musical promise and ability. Frances comes by her musical talent naturally. Her mother, Mrs. Zelma Reed, a musician of considerable talent, is majoring in music at Pepperdine College at present.

The Orchestra, and Frances who is, by the way, the only person of color in this particular group of players, are scheduled to appear at Los Angeles High School, Vermont near 3rd, at an early date.

Watts Pioneer Seriously Ill

Mrs. Laura Johnson, one of Watts' old, highly respected and beloved citizens, was ordered into bed last Thursday by her physician and cautioned to remain there until all danger from an attack of a particularly virulent cold is over and past. Her many friends are pulling for a quick recovery.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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55 Mary St.,
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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sermon .....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
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620 E. 48th St.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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San Pedro St. at 47th Pl.
H. Mansfield Collins, Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. H. M. Collins.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel singing and preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Divine healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

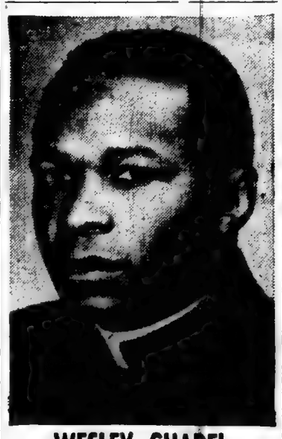
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Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
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Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
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Dr. J. W. Bailey Returns to Post of Duty on the Coast



The Superintendent of Evangelism, California State Baptist Convention, Dr. L. B. Moss, President. National Evangelist, and Dean of Evangelism, Providence Baptist Association, has made us all happy to see him back.

DEEP SOUTH ONCE MORE

I was among the first to leave for the National Baptist Convention, September 2, and the last to return on October 21, 1948, one month and 21 days out of the city. I arrived in Houston, September 4th and remained until September 12th. Made a great address on "NEW TESTAMENT EVANGELISM" to the National Baptist Convention, and preached at a great church on Sunday morning. One happy soul converted.

LARGE CHURCHES VISITED

I visited and preached at a number of large churches in the state of Texas. Among them are the Bethseda Church at Marshall, Texas, where I was baptized many years ago. Antioch Church at Leigh, 1,000 members, where I pastored for 8 years. Galilee at Marshall, where I pastored a number of years, and also where President Roads of Bishop College was converted and baptized during my pastorate. The largest church with a fine brick edifice.

I also visited New Bethel and preached at St. Paul and Jerusalem Churches at Marshall, Texas. Sweet Union Church, Jacksonville, Texas and the C. M. E. Church. Then closed with a great service in Jefferson, Texas with 2 converts. There were also 2 converts at St. Paul and 2 converts at Bethseda in Marshall, Texas.

BISHOP COLLEGE

Approximately 1,000 students greeted me at the Friday morning chapel hour, 10:00 A.M. on October 1, 1948. The Theme was "A TREE OF LIFE" and the text was found in Proverbs 11:30. "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life: And he that winneth souls is wise."

1. God weaves the Christians fruit into a tree of life.
2. Not a sappling, but a tree.
3. The big trees of California.
4. Bears fruit during life.
5. Bears fruit after death.
6. Bears fruit till Jesus comes.
7. Soul-winning the greatest fruit.

The whole student body was made to rejoice. We begin bearing fruit early in life. The faculty was encouraged to continue to do their best toward helping students to bear good fruit.

ASSOCIATION AND STATE CONVENTIONS

The Texas and Louisiana Association was largely attended with the Women's Department. We lectured to the women and preached one sermon to the Association. I was informed that it was the greatest sermon preached during the whole session. I can say I only did my best. hankful indeed was I, for it was the Association in which I joined the church many years ago.

BOTH STATE CONVENTIONS

The B. M. & E. Convention met in Pittsburgh, Texas in one of the most beautiful and largest new brick churches. It was largely attended. This Convention is the one in which I spent 13 years as Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism; and 7 years with the Southern White Baptists. Then, years as founder and Superintendent of Evangelism of the National Baptist Convention. Iaddressed this Convention. But one of the greatest events of the Convention while I was there was this. A great Methodist minister of a great Methodist Church, which paid him $3,000 per year at Marshall, Texas joined the Convention. The Convention then went wild in great rejoicing. He is indeed a great preacher.

TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENTION

This great convention convened in Dallas, Texas. I arrived Thursday night before the evening session was closed. I was with them through Friday to the close on Friday night. What a time they did have. I was asked to make the closing address. But the big thing about this Convention was not my address. The big thing was the $16,000 raised for Missions, Education and Evangelism. Doctors Alexander and Chambers are great leaders and pastors. The education objectives are Bishop College and Butler College. God is greatly blessing their labors.

THE THIRD SUNDAY, FORT WORTH

I filled the pulpits of two of the greatest Churches in the City. The Mt. Gilead Baptist Church whose pastors were Doctors L. K. Williams and A. L. Boone. Now under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Harper. Under the leadership of Dr. L. K. Williams, I lead in a great revival, 300 happy souls were won to Christ. The morning service was great as usual.

In the evening I attended the Greater Mt. Zion Church of which Dr. A. W. Pryor is Pastor. What a good service we did have. Usually the evening services are poor—not so here. The sermon on deacon "STEPHEN AT HIS BEST" set the house on fire. At his best when being stoned to death and also severely persecuted.

THE EVANGELISTIC TOUR

This closed my Evangelistic tour of more than 4,000 miles. One of the greatest surprises while down South. I preached in August here, one of the annual sermons of the Providence Association on "JESUS AT HIS BEST." To my surprise, great joy and humiliation the news of which beat me to the South. I could hear it ringing all around. Who spread the news—I do not know. ON THE JOB again.

J. W. BAILEY

Special Announcement

Looking towards the West. At 1794 West 36th Pl. The Little St. Andrews Missionary Baptist Church, Nov. 21st, 3 p.m. Ground breaking in view of fifty thousand dollars worth of improvement. This appeal and announcement goes to the Members and friends of the Christian Family of the City of Los Angeles. Come and help us. This is one of the Must numbers on the list of the Christian Church.

For quite some time we have had notice that our Church building did not meet the requirement of the building and safety department of the city. Laboring under a great strain to keep the church in its present location. Paying off debts, etc. has prevented us from beginning this building program. All debts are paid and we are beginning at once to build for the Lord Jesus Christ a beautiful church with a seating capacity of 300 or more. We need your help in addition to what we have three thousand dollars to began this work. Will you and each of you hear our feble cry and come to our rescue Nov. 21st, 3 p.m.

Dr. L. D. Steven, the minister who presided with his membership when St. Andrews was organized several years ago. Will conduct this service. Pastor Holt and members are all ready to lead a great drive for the building program. Friends are already throwing in money towards the work. Remember every contributor will be given a souvenir. Something you will appreciate for years to come.

Come one and all. Address all communications to Rev. I. Walter Holt, 1794 W. 36th Pl., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Christian Science Topic 'Adam and Fallen Man'

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Genesis: "There went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

The Lesson-Sermon includes this Scriptual selection also from Genesis: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. . . . And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Popular theology takes up the history of man as if he began materially right, but immediately fell into mental sin; whereas revealed religion proclaims the Science of Mind and its formations as being in accordance with the first chapter of the Old Testament, when God, Mind, spake and it was done."

Bethel C'm'ty Church Observes 3rd Harvest

Rev. and Mrs. Effie Harris, pastor and founder of Bethel Community Church, announce the celebration of the 3rd annual harvest of the church beginning Sunday, November 7 and closing Sunday, Nov. 21.

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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Hair Stylists To Stage Pre-Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 8

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A photograph to those you love
Is something sweet to give,
But only loving memories
Can make a portrait live.

MATTA CHOK'D WITH DATA . . . . .

Week-end passed caught all the local residents of this fair city in a very "gay" mood . . . . For utterally the "Avenue" jumped. Can readily say, that this Halloween passed was one of the gayest and most exciting to be remembered. The "girls" really had a time, the Elks Hall was really too small for the large crowd that came out to see them "perform" one had to push, shove and "fight" his way through the crowd — even the Club Congo and the Last Word had an over-flow of crowd and entertainment . . . . Yes the 'Ole Avenue' seem to have taken on new life!! . . . . In case you just don't have anything to do, you might run out to Billie Berg's and catch the show featuring Slim Galiard and his 19 piece orchestra, which incidentally is OK when they decide to play - - - but what with Slim trying to put over some "corney" material one has a tendency to become restless . . . So you sorta go away with the feeling that the show "Stinks!!!" Dolores Parker a beautiful package of brownskin loveliness does a little "tonsil-tickling" also "Tiny" Brown is featured as a vocalist . . . . 'Tis rumored around the town that a certain "Deb" is in love with three (3) young men who happen to be "veedy veedy" good buddies. Hope she knows what she's doing . . . . Aside to Atty. Walter Gordon (Esquire's best advertisement) you really stand at the head of our (personality) list . . . . Nelson Creswell's "Cresbar" is still at the top of our No. 1 list for the place to go for 'you know what I mean atmosphere.' . . . . Lavere Austin is proudly displaying a beautiful diamond on the third finger - - left hand - - - hope that certain guy who use to love her doesn't do anything drastic . . . . Sudden thawt: Connor-Johnson Mortuary has what we call the "sharpest" staff of funeral directors this side of Chicago . . . . Well in the country, even . . . they look so cool . . . . calm . . . . and collected (they answer to the names of S. P. Johnson Jr., Rudolph Walker, Julian Green and Gerald Santisteban). Jimmie Jordon, the handsome sportsman back in town dining in the Last Word surrounded by a bevy of beautiful brownskins . . . . A MUST NOT FORGET NOTE . . . . the BVA Variety Show at Earl Carrols' on the 8th of November . . . . I will be there!!! . . . . Have heard recently that some of my friends are rather shy about going out to the Melody Club . . . . This I will have to look into . . . . Wonder whats happening?????? Alex Penland was asked the other day if he liked "bathing beauties" he answered back 'don't know . . . . never bathed any' . . . . Caught a glimpse of Nick and Velma Ramirez the other night . . . . Quite a good looking couple.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S PRIVATE FILE:

The Angel City's newest attraction is a dark-haired bundle of 'oomph' who answers to the name of Carol Taylor . . . . Uh-huh . . . . her hubby answers to the name of Roland . . . . Dig this . . . . If you've never tried climbing a wall . . . . Try it sometimes it will naturally gas you! Dug a local playboy on the 'Stem' the other evening yelling like mad at a 'fly' little girl in a Buick convertible . . . . When she stopped to see what he wanted . . . . "Lo and behold" 'twas his own daughter . . . . Yep his face was very red!! A very likeable person and we mean "lovable" is our other Brother Dynamite Jackson . . . . SOUNDS AFTER DARK . . . . 'I love to love and be loved' . . . . 'How are you gonna act?' . . . . 'Nothing wrong with that' . . . . 'That's what I said—same thing only different' . . . . 'I love life and I want to live' . . . . 'He's a shy guy — but needs watching. 'ASIDE TO MOVIE GOERS — catch John Wayne in "Red River" - - he will naturally 'move' you — he's what this column calls 'a man's man and a woman's lover!' . . . . A "secret" that's being whispered all over town is that 'Sis Lil' is very much in love . . . . With whom we wonder???? . . . . Heard that our 'fave' entertainer Cab Calloway stole the show from Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson last Sunday afternoon at the baseball game . . . . Had them coming from every place for his autograph.

Flossie who was the center of attraction Halloween at the Elks Hall says "she is glad the whole thing is finished . . . because she is a nervous wreck". Callie Mae Choyce has a secret and she's smiling about the whole thing too! won't tell a soul . . . Andy Kirk will play for the big Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and Show at the Club Congo November 12th . . . Two big live Turkeys will be given away to the lucky ticket holder, this you won't want to miss November 12th . . . The Bob Johnson's creating a lotta attention Sunday afternoon at the baseball game at Wrigley Field . . . The groovy band of Roy Milton will return to play an engagement at the Million Dollar Theater, Dec. 24th . . . at which time Roy will give his First Annual Xmas dinner for all the unfortunate kids of all races . . . So we'll bring these notes to a close for now leaving you with this, comes from the pen of Booker T. Washington: "You can't keep a man down, without staying down with him."

THE HAIR STYLIST GUILD
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El Sombrero Cafe To Be Scene of Fun Festival

The Hair Stylists Guild will stage their annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dance on Nov. 8 at the El Sombrero cafe, 121 W. 18th St., with music for the occasion being furnished by Tilly Lopez and his typical Mexican orchestra. Prices for the dance have been set at $1.20, tax included.

In addition to the dance, there will be a Rhumba contest with winners receiving top prizes.

Lopez and his recording orchestra is a top favorite in music circles, and will play throughout the evening from ten until 2 a.m.

Martin Wilkins In Monogram Pic

(NPB)—Martin (he feex) Wilkins, screen and radio actor, left his Sand Town barbecue resturant, long enough last week to return to film acting in a current Monogram studio production, entitled "Bomba, The Jungle Boy."

Wilkins portrays a safari leader, 'Mufti' who gets himself killed in an encounter with a leopard. Johnny Sheffield, who was a sort of junior Tarzan in the Tarzan series starred by Johnny Weismuller, plays the title role in the picture.

Also, in the picture playing a neat role is Sepia actor Smokie Whitfield who essays the screen role of 'Eli'.

Wanna Rent a Juke Box? Just Call Red

News of interest to all clubs and organizations planning dances, parties, etc., who can't afford high price bands, is the announcement that Johnny Calloway and Norman Betz, proprietors of "Red's Music Service," have available juke boxes for rent, with the latest in popular recordings.

Red's Music Service, owned and operated by the Messrs. Calloway and Betz, two of Los Angeles' most popular sportsmen, is the largest Negro-owned juke box concern on the West Coast, with more than 5000 new and used records on hand for rent or sale.

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Andy Kirk Opens Tonight at the Congo Club With All-Star Show

Muscially, the Andy Kirk band is twirling like a top and in tip top shape for their grand opening tonight at the Congo club, 4215 So. Central avenue.

In addition to the Kirk band of Steller swingsters, Joe Morris has possibly Jimmie Witherspoon, Mabel Scott and Beverly White in as part of an all-star show lined up for the Kirk opening.

Kirk arrived in town last week from a successful theatre-nitery tour of the east where they've chalked up records galore. Kirk has always had one of the top bands in the music biz and has been on top for years. He plays a sweet swing style of music, and has a terrific following.

This will be Andy Kirk's only nightclub appearance in California. The discoverer of the late Pha Terrel, who made Until the Real Thing Comes Along famous, Kirk is also the man who first made the public aware of the musical merits of Mary Lou Williams, Dick Wilson, Ben Thigpin, June Richmond and other top stars who at one time or another performed with his famous Clouds of Joy.

Joe Turner Keeps Saying "I Love Ya"

Joe Turner, whose latest recording, "I Love Ya, I Love Ya, I Love Ya", was featured by Hunter Hancock on his Harlem Holiday broadcast last week, is making a come-back at record counters all over the country.

This fine recording proves that when given good material, Joe is still the King of The Blues.

This platter is backed with "Born To Gamble", which was featured by Joe Turner on his last appearance at the Million Dollar Theater.

Ex-Trumpeter Gip Thinks Louis Armstrong Greatest Trumpeter!

And there I stood in front of the bandstand, marvelling in wide-eyed amazement at the intricate riffs that emulated from the bell of his golden horn. The occasion was Dixieland Jazz Jubilee staged by Disc Jockey's Frank Bull and Gene Norman Friday night at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. The guy tooting the trumpet was Louis Armstrong, often referred to as Satchmo.

Armstrong has been riding the popularity wave for more than 20 years. It was his trumpet-tooting that first made the nation swing conscious. Yes, long before a Goodman named Benny was out of high school. Goodman gets the credit (or blame; take your pick) for giving swing to the nation. He first popped on the musical scene back in 1936. Armstrong, back in 1932, when he recorded "Confessin'," "Shine," "Sweethearts on Parade," and other tunes with the Les Hite Orchestra, was playing then the same kind of music Goodman, James, and other swing greats are playing now!

True, it was called jazz back in those days, but Armstrong's trumpeting was even then blowing out pure unadulterated honest-to-goodness swing! How Downbeat magazine can rate the late Bix Biederbeick with Louis Armstrong makes about as much sense as our awkward city editor Lee trying to dance a ballet. Biederbeick is the only trumpeter the music mags rate on a par with (and some say, even better than) Louis Armstrong.

There are dozens of trumpeters around today who would make the late Biederbeick even afraid to take his horn out of its case. To name but a few: Harry James, Sonny Dunham, Roy Eldridge, and a gup who once tooted the trumpet with the Les Hite band named Lloyd Reese. Now there was a trumpeter!

So maybe "Satchmo" doesn't play as much flawless trumpet today as he did in the roarin' twenties. He still blows enough to outplay any of the present-day crop of horn tooters. And there's a bit of Armstrong in all of the trumpeters. It's his style they imitate and he's the daddy of 'em all!

Want To Play In A Band?

East Los Angeles Junior College is accepting volunteers for a military band to be seen at all college events. The band will be connected with the Organized Army Reserve Corps, 13th Armored Division.

Students from East Los Angeles Junior College and non-students have been invited to join. Musicians will be classed as specialists and may be exempt by Executive Order of the President from Selective Service.

To enable non-students to join the band a special class has been scheduled to begin in November as part of the 10-week accelerated session.

Men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are band instrument musicians are eligible. To become a member of this band will require an enlistment for a period of three years.

BVA Benefit Set For Monday Nite At Earl Carrol's

Monday evening, Nov. 8, at Earl Carroll's famous Hollywood Restaurant, the Benevolent Variety Artists will stage a mammoth benefit show featuring top names of stage, screen and radio. Among the artists scheduled to appear on this star-studded show to aid indigent entertainers of the theatrical profession, are Peg Leg Bates, Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Byron and Beau, 'Nyias Berry (of the famous Berry Brothers), the Great Gildersleeve, Steve Gibson's 5 Red Capt, Toni Harper, Willie Smith, Lennie Hayton, Bill Day, Nicodemus, Mabel Scott, Eddie Green of Duffy's Tavern, Mantan Moreland, Gerald Wilson's orchestra, Wonderful Smith, Howard Duff, Lillian Randolph Cab Calloway, Ed Gardner, Errol Garner and many others.

For ticket reservations phone ADams 1-4892.

Bill Walker Has Part in Picture

Stage and screen actor Bill Walker, has been signed to a lucrative role in a current Monogram stud in production, entitled "Bad Boy." The story material concerns itself with a Texas community of boys modeled somewhat after famed Boys Town in Nebraska, which is under the sponsorship of the Variety Clubs.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.



JOE LUTCHER and his Capitol recording band broke all existing records last week in Bakersfield when they played a one night dance at Bearsley's. Lutcher (Nellie's bro., tho he doesn't capitalize on the fact, and he doesn't have to) has a terrific young jump band and Halloween night at the Elks Hall played to over 3000 persons!

La Hathaway Injures Jaw in Fall At Niteclub

Songstress Maggie Hathaway had to cancel San Francisco nightclub bookings last week because of injuries. Miss Hathaway was scheduled to open in a smart Frisco nitery next week and decided to celebrate her going-away with her entertainer-friends at the Bal Tabarin.

While seated in one of the booths talking with members of the Mosetti Trio, Miss Hathaway suddenly became ill and upon getting up from the table she fainted, thus falling and fracturing her jaw. She was rushed to Georgia St. receiving hospital where she was given aid.

Miss Hathaway, whose Black and White Recording of "Here Goes a Fool" is still a top record favorite, is now up and about and will be one of the featured stars on the mammoth benefit program Nov. 8 at Earl Carrol's.

Benny Carter Has Great Opening At Downbeat Nitery

Benny Carter's band opening at the Downbeat Club last Thursday night was a smash success. The news comes as no great surprise to any of the followers who have followed Carter's career down through the years. He has always had a good band. Today his seven piece combo is even greater!

Hubert "Bump" Myers, probably one of the greatest tenor sax players ever produced in California, blows a terrific horn. Jesse Price, the K.C. drummer who made the song, "I Aint Mad At You" famous (and vice versa) also handles a few of the vocal chores with the group. Gerald Wiggins is a very capable pianist and fits in the Benny band as snug as a bug in a rug.

Teddy Buckner, who tooted his trumpet in the bands of Les Hite, Lionel Hampton and other greats of the swing kingdom, is featured on trumpet and his playing is rated tops. Henry Coker is the trombonist with the crew, and—but then, what can be said about Coker that hasn't already been said before? He's great!

As for Benny Carter, he's the Amazing Man of Music with an amazing little band.

Andy Kirk Band Signed for Pre-Thanksgiving Dance

That sensational band that opens tonight at the Club Congo, (of course you know we are speaking of the band of Andy Kirk) will provide the music for the gala Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and Show at the Club Congo Friday night, Nov. 12th.

A night of entertainment well worth the admission of 65 cents has been planned for this event. Kirk will always be remembered as one of America's outstanding maestro's of music, and if you didn't know it, after listening to one number from his aggregation, you'll soon agree.

At this Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and show, two real live turkeys will be given away to the persons having the lucky numbers. So you'll want to be on hand for an evening of fun and entertainment listen to the music of Andy Kirk, enjoy the gala stage show, and get a chance at one of those large Thanksgiving turkeys. The Club Congo is the place.

Nat Meeks to Form Be-Bop Orchestra

Nat Meeks, popular young trumpet star, is organizing a small Be-Bop combo complete with bongo drums. Meeks, a local boy who plays terrific trumpet, has Clyde Dunn, Eric Dolphy, Hadley Caliman, Morris Edwards, Joe Harrison, Johnny Lawson and Leroy McCray lined up as personnel.

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Stuff Crouch Gives a Groovy Party for Satchmo Armstrong

Julius "Stuff" Crouch, Backstage Theatrical club proprietor, feted Louis Satchmo Armstrong, world's greatest trumpet player, with a breakfast party last week at the favorite hangout of the local theatrical crowd.

The party was studded with stars galore and more than 200 fans and friends of the famed trumpeter was on hand to celebrate "Pop's" Dixieland Jubilee success Friday night at the Pan Pacific when Satchmo, leading the greatest aggregation of jazz artists ever asembled in musical history under one roof, literally tore the place apart.

It is only natural that a party should have been given Armstrong. He's the greatest trumpeter who ver lived. And it is only natural that the party should have been given by his friend, Stuff Crouch. Crouch is everybody's friend, and he and Pops have been bosom-buddies down through the years.

The party was a success, and (to re-corn a phrase) "a good time was had by all!"

Count Basie to Click Niteclub In Philadelphia

NEW YORK—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," will take over the bandstand at Frank Palumbo's Click in Philadelphia, one of the nation's top band locations, in a two-week engagement, starting December 13.

The Basie band is surrently playing a series of one-night dance dates through the mid west.

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Browsing In Bronzeville: Mabel Scott's name has been added to the list of stars scheduled for appearance at the BVA's mammoth benefit Nov. 8 at Earl Carrol's theatre-restaurant. Other singers in town shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with Mabel! She tinsel-tonsils a terrific vocal . . . Barbara Rhodes' piano-version of Warsaw Concerto is Big Time stuff. She's a Hi-School student destined for success . . . In H. Allen Smith's book, "Low Man On The Totem Pole" (page 170) appears this paragraph on Moon Pickcha actor Wallace Beery's visit to New York: ". . I been out buying dresses for nigger gals. You ought to see the faces on these here New York salesgirls when I walk up and say I wanna buy a red dress for a nigger lady. I suppose they all think I been out changin' my luck. At home I got nigger gals for servants and when I come to New York I always buy them red dresses. They are the same G-- D-- red dresses you can buy in California, made out of the same G-- D-- material, but you ought to see them nigger gals strut when they get their NEW YORK red dresses on." That, ladies and gentlemen, is an interview between H. Allen Smith and Wallace Beery. How did it ever pass the censors ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? . . . Mabel Scott's latest lullabye is a zippy little thing titled "Just Around The Corner From Basin Street." Made it's debut on Franque Bull's air show the other Monday evening. Sing-sational . . . The Jackie Wilson-Rocky Graziano bout has been set back to Dec. The Rock hurt his hand in training. Don't bet against Jackie when they meet! . . . Paula Pyles is one of the reasons guys flock to K-H cafe. She's real sweet . . . You could hear a tear fall in Jean Robinson's heart Sunday night when she saw Pete Wilson out with another doll. Pete usta be her usta be . . . Lilith James and hubby Dan (they auth'd the Broadway-Hollywood hit, "Bloomer Girl") discussing writing with a columnist the other two in the yawning at Stuffs. Lilith is my idea of an ah-tractive bundle of loveliness if you ask me, and evers if you didden.

On The Bronzeville Scene: Lena Phillips (Gene's wife) who has a lovely personality and the prettiest pr. of legs ever you seen! . . . Detective Les Friday (my school mate at Riis) enjoying the fights at the Olympic. He's a vice squadsman, and one of the toughest! . . . Johnny Shadrack and Dick Bailey (a terrific team) packin' 'em in at Peacock Alley . . . Newsman Howard Baker cornered me in the corner saloon the other ayem and gave me a verbal spanking.

All that drivel you write about Almeana Davis, he said "is damaging her reputation." Her WHAT????? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I always thawt one had to have a reputation before one could have one's reputation damaged . . . And speaking of Dogs, a wealthy dowager went into a pet store to buy a Pekinese. "That bitch over there," the proprietor said, "sells for $50 . . this little bitch here is $40." Whenever the man used that nawdy word the dowager flinched. Sensing her uneasiness, he asked: "What's the matter, madam, haven't you ever heard that word before?" . . "Yes," the matron replied, "but I didn't know it applied to DOGS!" . . . Baby Dutch Culbertson and Willie Bean do 10-rounds at Ocean Park Monday night. Should be a good lite . . . Managing Editor John Lee tells the one about the Horse that dropped dead over on La Cienega Blvd. Cop couldn't spell La Cienega so he moved him over to Virgil! . . . Jimmy Adamson called me this morning before sunrise. "Hey, Gip!" he bellowed in the phone, "want something for yer colyum?" I said yes—natch. So he told me the one about the Moron who took his nose apart to see what made it run! At five o'clock in the morning yet! . . . Juanita Coleman is very pretty and very friendly. It isn't news, I know, but it's my col'm . . . Santa Anita opens Dec. 22. That's where, faster than anything in the world, a dollar will change from hand to hand and a woman will change from man to man . . . An Eastside reporter is dreaming out loud about a cute little thing named Gloria Forman. And she's something to dream out loud about! . . . Local politicos literally tore what's left of their hair out trying to figure who the Jean Le Courier is who got out that terrific 14th District Reporter-Election paper for Helen Gahagan Douglas. I'll set yer mind at ease, boys. He's the managing editor of the Nation's oldest and greatest weekly. His initials are John M. Lee! . . .

Names In The News: Lillian Johnson enjoying a nite out at the Barrel House and applauding the singing of a blueshouter . . Here's what I can't figger. The Ku Klux Klan (still in existance, but hiding behind new names) broke up becuz it owed the Gov't back income taxes. How cum the Klan hasn't been prosecuted for breaking the income tax law? . . . Joe Lutcher's band played to over 3000 people Halloween night at the Elks Hall . . . isn't that a record? . . . Zelda Grissom, the pretty brunette, looks like a date waiting for a screen test! She oughta be in pickchas, Mr. Talent Scout . . . Speakin' of undiscovered talent, Betty Alston (Detective John's lovely wife) is a top artist! And that guy Leonard Young? Gawd!! Wotta terrific artist he is. Ya' oughta see some-uve his work. A miniture Rembrandt whose Petty pretties are more refreshing to the eyes than a Boric Acid bath! . . . It's easy to understand why Harold Martin is Traffic Superintendent of the Yellow Cab Company. The guy is courteous and friendly. A credit to the company . . . Rachel Currie flew to Frisco to see her b. f.—singer Jimmy Witherspoon. They'll wed by Xmas . . . Antoinette Marie Brown, the Poly doll-face, asked the col'm to bring a show over to the school some assembly time. Okay, Tee, itsa date. I'll work on it this wk. How would the kids like Lena Horne and Louie Jordan? Both are due in town any moment . . . Hildreth Jones (of the Hi-Hat cafe) is wearing a ring on the usual finger. Not to scare the wolves away, either. She's in love way up to her heart with Oh-What's His Name? . . . Speakin' of Models, (nobody was, I know, but I gotta fill this space) Nora James is just about the loveliest thing since Duke Ellington's Solitude! . . . Wont be much fun gettin' out the colyum this wk. Secretary Melrose lost all my notes. She doesn't drink. Left 'em in Frisco in the back of a Cab!

The Ticker Tape: Coupla cuties got maad last wk when I wrote that they were top dancers of a decade ago. Hell! That's only 10 yrs.!! I know, it just sounds longer. Sorry, gal-pals. No offense meant. Let's face it. I'm in yer corner. Win. Lose. Or draw. Right or wrong! . . . A very popular musician was stabbed the other night, nearly to the point of death. He refuses to prosecute his wife, who wielded the knife . . . I'm trying to find out if wedding bells rang for our buddy, Eugene McNeil, last wk just prior to his leaving on a hunting trip. A friend of his told a friend of mine and this friend of mine told me! . . . Yvonne Shelton (McClain Bail Bond Agency, Secretary) has gotten rid of her cold, thank God! She's too nice to suffer . . . Two grand guys who rate a mention in anybody's col'm is Walter Miller, of the Regal hotel and Charles Williams, who manages the Morris. Williams is one of those easy-going type of guys you like right off the bat. Sincere, friendly and an interesting conversationalist! . . . Harry Spragin and Lester Wilkins is a good example of local boys who made good! Former international playboy-sportsmen, they've now settled down to running a barber shop on Fifth. The Esquire . . . My birthday is Friday, November 12th, and I'll celebrate it by spending an entire afternoon playing Charles Browns' records. He's the wonderful torchanter with Johnny Moore's 3-Blazers . . . Whenever things get quiet Detectives pick up Mickey Cohen "for questioning." And nobody's been able to pin anything on him since he was a baby! . . . Joe King (the town's top tailor) and his buddy Louis Hudson making the rounds of nite spots and shaking hands as tho they were running for some kind of office. They've got more friends than a dollar bill . . . The attention-arresting beauty of the doll in back of the Press Box at Wrigley Field Sunday last made most of us sportswriters forget that we went there to work! Don't know her name, but she's a miniture Lena Horne! . . . No truth to the rumor that Earl Carter will wed. Earl figures it this way: Why buy a Cow when Cream's so cheap?



ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL interracial plays ever to hit Broadway, Eugene O'Neil's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," will be staged at Music Town theatre showcase, Jefferson Blvd. at Normandie, for a limited engagement opening Thursday evening, November 18. The above picture is a scene from the play, starring Caleb Peterson Jr., well-known singer-actor, last seen in MGM's "Til The Clouds Roll By," and Ronna Lord, Broadway actress who will be featured in the production. The play is based on the love story of a beautiful white girl for a colored Law student. The play is catching the fancy of Los Angeles' play-going public already, with only fifty tickets now left for opening night. Laura Bowman, of "Anna Lucasta" fame will produce and direct the epic, with Marguerite McGuin in a featured role.

Wife Runs Amuck In Fine Brown Frame Contest

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The "Fine Brown Frame" contest staged by bandleader Buddy Johnson as he and his orchestra played a one-night dance date in this community last week ended on a sour note and a "no decision" finish, all because of a "Fine Brown Frame" contestant who objected too strenuously to the idea of her own husband lending his support to another competitor in the contest.

Maestro Johnson was in the process of asking the audience of some 3000 persons to select the winning "Miss Fine Brown Frame" after having eleminated all but five contestants. Mrs. Hazel Conwell, one of the finalists, spotted her husband, Ernest, in the act of applauding for another "Fine Brown Frame."

Seeing her mate turn against her, Mrs. Conwell snatched a clarinet from the music stand of Johnson bandsman David Van Dyke. Then, leaping over the stage, she set out after Conwell and might have wrapped the instrument around his neck but for the quick intervention of several members of the crowd.

Johnson wound up the proceedings by announcing that it would be impossible to name a winner under the existing circumstances.

In explaining his actions, Conwell declared that he had told his wife he didn't want her to enter the "Fine Brown Frame" contest and that she did so against his orders. His applauding for another contestant, he said, was a means of expressing his dissatisfaction at hi wife's entering the contet. Mrs. Conwell's only comment was that she would take care of the matter in her own way, if and when Ernest came home!

Johnny Moore's 3-Blazers At Elks Hall Sunday Nite



Johnny Moore and his famous 3-Blazers will appear in person Sunday, November 7, when the famed foursome bring their lilting melodies to the Elks auditorium for a one night stint. A top orchestra will play for dancing.

Johnny Moore, leader of the group, has one of the top musical outfits around today. His playing has been rated on a par (and over, by some) with that of Nat King Cole. Depends upon whether you prefer Charles Brown's chirping to Nat's. Both are sing-sational, but this boy Brown wraps his heart around a vocal and walks away with all honors in my book! Cole is terrific, and it's hard to compare the two. Both sing different styles, but Brown will be on hand Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Elks all with the Blazers, and you can rate your favorite yourself.

Charles Mingus Is Back in Town With New Combo

Local boy Charles "Baron" Mingus, who made good with Lionel Hampton's famous orchestra, has left that band to form one of his own. Only the Baron's outfit won't be a full-sized crew, but will be comprised of five of the most accomplished musicians available.

Now in rehearsal, Mingus has surrounded himself with a group of enthusiastic fiddlers who know music like a cat knows catnip. The Baron himself is rated and recognized as a top exponent on the Bass, and his latest record release, "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You," displays his bass-playing ability fully.

Buddy Collett, Chuck Thompson, Jimmy Bunn, Mingus and a very promising young singer, on an Eckstein kick, make up the combo. Mingus organized his band in San Francisco where they recently concluded a smash engagement at one of the smart niteries there.

Some smart local nite spot should grab this band, they're definitely Big Time and their brand of entertainment would pack any club!

WINGS OVER JORDAN

NEW YORK—The internationally famous "Wings Over Jordan" choir has been signed to a recording contract with RCA Victor records. It is expected that RCA Victor will release twelve records annually — all Negro Spirituals.

Harlem Rumor Says Robinson Is Broke

NEW YORK (CNS)—The rumor that Bill Robinson is flat broke is becoming more and more apparent. 'Tis said his young wife, Elaine, left their Dunbar Apartments home several weeks ago with their adopted baby and went back to Brooklyn to her mother. No reason was given. Recently, the grapevine insists Bill passed a rubber check on a prominent community man for a century note, then returned to make an additional loan of fifty bucks. . . . However, the people whom Bill has befriended these many years will turn out to Blumstein's Dream House and honor both he and Elaine this week. . . . Bill is still recovering from a recent illness of which the doctors have been warning him to "take it easy" for quite a time.

MARDI GRAS

Sponsored through the Pacific Coast Productions, Inc., Los Angeles will have its own Mardi Gras! Follow these pages for full particulars.

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Music Critic of the California Eagle

INDEPENDENT MUSICAL

On last Tuesday evening the Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church presented an Anniversary Musical celebrating the Thirty-Third year of the Church.

Anna Griffith Morrow, Vice-President of LAMA and Musical Director of the Second Baptist Church presided as Mistress of Ceremonies while Edna Hammet Porter, Musical Director of the Progressive Baptist Church and National Baptist Convention Chorister acted as guest director.

Eleanor Yates, soprano, opened the evening with Mozarts' Alleluia; the artists' unusual flexibility was demonstrated in the clarity of the florid passages. The Cathedral Choir under Mrs. Porter's direction sang Mozart's Gloria and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

The director evoked a pronounced attack and a clean release. Mary Louise Jones in Liddell's The Earth Is The Lord's was thrilling and produced the high B-flat magnificently.

Gwendolyn Harriel, also a soprano and assistant director of the McNeil Choir, thrilled her audience with David Guion's popular I Talked to God Last Night.

Lillie T. Hogue and the Radio Choir of Triangular Church of Truth were presented in two spirituals in clever arrangement. Eloise Lee Crawford, contralto, sang O Salutaris Hostia (O Saving Host) a religious arioso of sincere character.

We were greatly surprised at the "new" voice which Mrs. Crawford has acquired. We can recall when she sang soprano selections profusely. It is interesting and certainly gratifying to hear the warm satisfying depth of vocal delivery which this artist has cultivated.

MT. OLIVE MUSICAL

In Second Baptist Church last Thursday evening the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, a new religious organization, presented an evening of music. The concert opened with the singing of Malotte's Lord's Prayer by Eloise Lee Crawford, the wife of Mt. Olive's minister.

Margaret Pett, popular soprano and recent stellar attraction at the Nash Opera production, sang the L'insana Parola from Verdi's Aida. Miss Pett has certainly achieved a great deal of dramatic control since her recent operatic experiences.

Her Italian was fluent if not always coherent. Orpheus Anderson, tenor, contributed Allitson's The Lord is My Light. Rocksy Horton, contralto and Pasadena church musician, sang the aria Connais-Tu Le Pais? from Thomas' Mignon and the spiritual My Father Tooka Light and Went to Heaven accompanied by her son.

Mrs. Horton although a contralto, sang the aria with a small tone, almost devoid of depth. Her spiritual was handled effectively and displayed the true warmth not heard in her first selection. The McNeil Choir's offerings were MacFarlane's Open Our Eyes and Thompson's Alleluia.

As encore selections the choir offered Spirit of the Lord and Dry Bones.

Lungi Del Caro Bene of Secchi was Mrs. Crawford's selection opening the second half of the program. Hall Johnson's Fix Me Jesus was the companion offering.

Margaret Pett and Allen Lamont sang the duo, Ciel Mio Padre from Verdi's Aida. Mrs. Pett was coherent and genuinely sympathetic in the role. Mr. Lamont, a baritone, was consistently and uncomfortably out of the tonality.

Eleanor Yates was the final contributing artist. Clarence Hargraves was the genial Master of Ceremonies, and Geneva Bass Moore, the capable accompanist.

BACH FESTIVAL

Four days, November 18th through 21st will mark the Fifteenth Annual Bach Festival in Los Angeles' First Congregational Church under the direction of the new Minister of Music, Melvin L. Gallagher. At the opening performance, 7:30 Thursday the 18th, the Concert Choir, Chamber Orchestra, and Dance Workshop of LACC under the direction of Ralph J. Peterson will present The Coffee Cantata.

The same evening at 8:30 the Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 with Jacque Rachmilovich conducting the Santa Monica Little Symphony. Harry Kaufman, Joachim Chassman, and Leonard Posella will be the other contributing artists.

The LACC aggregation will repeat the Coffee Cantata on Friday evening at the 7:30 hour. At 8:30 the music Department of the Los Angeles City Schools will present Part I of the Christmas Oratorio and Cantata No. 50 under the direction of Harriet P. Wenig, Fred Graichen and William C. Hartshorn.

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The weekly program is heard on Monday evening at 10 p.m. over NBC stations. The November 1 broadcast, however, will not be heard as the time has been relinquished to last minute political rallies.

Guest artists scheduled for the remaining November programs are Polyna Stoska, Jussi Bjoerling, Marian Anderson, and the three young winners of the 1948 Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation Auditions.

Screen Contest Winners Named

Winners in national Writers' Talent Scout Contest, sponsored by Allied Artists and Roy Del Ruth in search for original screen material, were announced last week. First prize of $1,000 went to Samuel F. Roeca of San Gabriel; second prize of $300 to Mrs. Carolyn English of Salt Lake City; and duplicate third prizes of $200 to Mrs. N. L. Burns and the writing team of Virginia Bostick and Charles S. Spaulding.

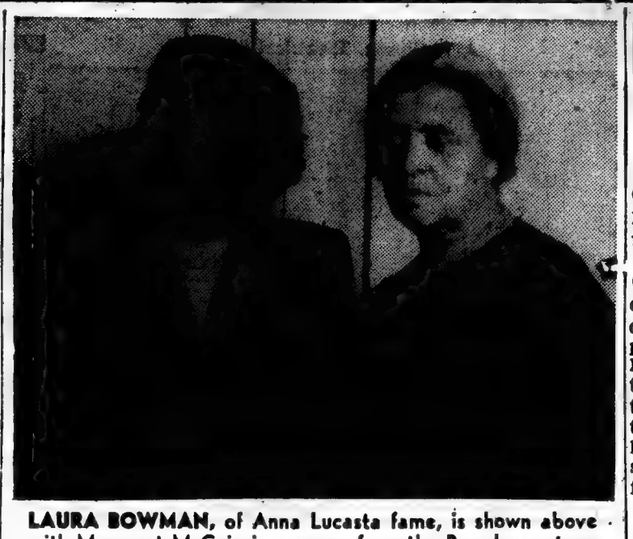
Orson Welles' Film Rates High Acclaim

Orson Welles' production of Shakespeare's immortal masterpiece, "Macbeth," is generally conceded to be one of the most unusual films ever to come out of Hollywood. Reports from the few places where it has been shown already indicate that it will be the most discussed of this year's pictures.

Telegram

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LAURA BOWMAN, of Anna Lucasta fame, is shown above with Margaret McGuin in a scene from the Broadway stage play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings." The play opens for an indefinite engagement Thursday night, November 18 at Music Town Theatre Showcase, Jefferson at Normandie. The play will star Caleb Peterson Jr., who was last seen in the MGM picture, "Till The Clouds Roll By."

Ann Sheridan had her hair cut short for the first time for her role as Cary Grant's favorite WAC in "I Was A Male War Bride."

Laraine Day taught Sunday School before she became a star, has gone right on teaching it after fame and fortune smiled on her.

Dusty Fletcher Thinks Police Jealous of His New Cadillac

NEW YORK — Clinton (Dusty) Fletcher, famed comedian of "Open the Door Richard," turned up his nose at a traffic charge this week to appear at the uptown court and pay a $15 fine.

Dusty claims he parked his car, a new powder blue Cadillac, on West 49th Street while he went into eat chop suey. When he returned, one hour later, four cars were parked on his side of the street. His was the only one with a ticket. Dusty insists the cop ticketed him because he was the Negro. This belief made him so angry he decided not to show up in court nor to pay the fine.

In a similar incident, Dusty relates that recently he was on his way to hte ballgame. Three cars passed a white line. The cop watched two but when his car passed the white line, the cop waved the rest by and signalled him to pull over. At court, Dusty told the judge it was a clear case of prejudice. Dusty reprimanded the cop who said "Who do you think you're talking to?" Dusty bellowed back, "I'm talking to you—a man like I am." The judge saw his point.

Dusty, enroute to St. Louis, also remarked on the manners of drivers. "I'm a courteous driver," he said. "I'm always concerned about the fellow behind me. Of course men are the best drivers. Women are plain crazy at the wheel. Whenever you see a woman with her hand out the window you can only be sure of one thing. Her window is open!"

Ann Baxter, who stars opposite Tyrone Power in the 20th Century-Fox production "The Luck of the Irish," has a striking new fall ensemble consisting of a two-piece woolen suit topped by a suede three-quarter length coat.

Ebell, Sun. Nov. 14

Americans for Progressive Israel will present Arnold Eidus, violinist, in a benefit performance for the thousands of Jewish orphans from Europe and Cyprus, in the Wilshire Ebell theatre on Sunday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m.

These Jewish orphans are being absorbed by the 51 settlements in Israel known as Kibbutz Artzi. Millions of dollars are needed for school buildings and houses. Americans for Progressive Israel have pledged themselves to help finance the needs of this emergency. All proceeds of this concert will go for this purpose.

Arnold Eidus is the winner of the Jacques Thibaud international competition for violinists in 1947, out of a field of 140 contestants. He has appeared in many engagements in Europe as well as in America, and critics rank him with Kreisler and Heifetz as master of the violin.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from the So. Calif. Music Co., TU 1144, and all Mutual agencies, or Wilshire Ebell Theatre, 4401 W. Eighth street.

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Sandy Saddler Wins Featherweight Title from Willie Pep

EAGLE SPORTS

J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

Jefferson Bee's Battle Fremont

What appears to be the best B team in over a decade is causing a flurry of excitement over at Jefferson High. Coach Bert ("The Finger") Watson has developed a team which is becoming increasinly more and more adept at razzle dazzle football. So far this season the Bee Busters have powered over four opponents with a total of 107 points to the oppositions nothing. In succession the team has walloped Bell 12-0, Jordan 25-0, Los Angeles 39-0 and Washington 31-0.

The Bees are out for Fremont's hide today and it promises to be quite a battle. Right now there is a contest between the varsity and the Bees for total scoring honors. Last week the Bees scored 31 against Washington while the varsity amassed 26. Both teams are high for the Fremont contest, and it may be the opportunity for Jefferson varsity to get back in the Southern League running.

Homecoming Game At Savannah on November 13

SAVANNAH, Georgia — The Georgia State College Tigers will meet the Florida Normal Eleven of St. Augustine, Fla. here in a homecoming contest Saturday afternoon, November 13 in Grayson stadium.

This year's GSC homecoming will be the largest in the history of the institution, according to Antonio Orsot, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Harlem Negro Knocks Out Title Holder in 4th Round at Garden

In a surprise upset to nearly everyone but the Eagle Sports Editor, Sandy Saddler defeated Willie Pep (as predicted here a few editions ago) via a fourth round knockout last week at Madison Square Garden to win the Featherweight crown of the world. The end came in 2:38 of the fourth as Pep, a 14-5 favorite who never before had been knocked out in 136 previous bouts, went down for the full count from a barrage of right and left jabs and hooks thrown from the spindle-legged Harlem Negro graduate of the New York Police Athletic League.

Saddler, 22 years old who resembles Panama Al Brown, a former bantamweight champion, floored Willie twice in the third round and once in the fourth. It was a clean cut knockout for Saddler, a clean cut lad who reads the bible before each fight, doesn't carouse around and will prove a credit to the boxing profession.

The bout drew 14,685 paid fans and a gate of $55,751.

Saddler at 124 gave a pound and a half to Pep, who weighed 125½.

Prior to the Saddler bout, Pep had held the featherweight title since 1942.

Gene Bearden Rookie of Year In Amer. League

Gene Bearden, clutch-pitching hero of the world champion Cleveland Indians, is the American League's choice for rookie of the year honors.

Bearden, now making his home in Long Beach, Calif., received 90 votes to nose out Billy Goodman, Boston Red Sox first baseman, by two votes.

Satchel Paige, Bearden's teammate, was fourth with 12 votes.

Satchel Paige Will Pitch Nine Innings Sunday at Wrigley

Bob Lemon and his major leaguers treated the one and only Satchel Paige rather roughly last Sunday at Wrigley Field before 15,000 fans, getting 8 runs from 9 hits during his five inning hitch on the mound and the Satchel fellow asked for another chance. It was the first time in Los Angeles that Paige had left the game behind, so he issued a challenge to Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden, his firm buddies during the summer, to go nine innings next Sunday, November 7, at Wrigley Field. Quick as a flash, Bearden accepted the gauntlet and so the fans are in for a rare treat.

Paige will oppose Bearden in the first game and the Royals, smarting under the fact that they have never actually beaten Lemon, asked for him in a second game and he responded with the promise to pitch the full game. Paige and Bearden, unless driven from the mound, will lock horns for the regular nine-inning contest.

Jackie Robinson, who played second base for Lemon and his crew last Sunday, will again be in the line-up at second base and batting in the second spot. It will be the last appearnace of the major leaguers this year as their 30-day limit runs out on Nov. 11. In case of inclement weather, the game will be played Tuesday night, Nov. 9.

Paige will have the Royals behind him and they promise to back their star to the hilt. An unadvertised feature may occur between games if both parties can be persuaded. Paige has always said he could outrun Chet Brewer, manager of the Royals, and a foot race between the two tall gentlemen is being arranged by neutral parties. The distance will be from right field to home plate and the time limit it one hour. Reservations may be made and tickets bought at Wrigley Field second floor and the West Coast Exchange, 42nd and S. Central ave. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Boston Braves Will Have Negro Player On Team Next Season

BOSTON, Mass.—The pressure that has been leveled by the Boston colored press seems to have paid off. At a recent testimonial dinner honoring Dave Egan, liberal Boston sports columnist, John Quinn, owner of the Boston Braves, announced the fact that the Braves would definitely have colored baseball players on the team in 1949.

When queried further by W. Daniel Holder as to whether these colored players would be on the farm team of the Braves or in the regular line-up of the team, Quinn only stated that for a year at least he had this under consideration when the colored newspapers began hammering away in print as to the reason for no Negroes on the Boston team, and he intimated that the Braves already had two colored players on the farm team and there was a strong possibility that one of the rookies would be brought up this next season.

The Boston Red Sox have remained non-commital, as it is known that this team had the first chance at Jackie Robinson more than two years ago. They ignored Jackie and have maintained their lily-white attitude even to their admittance of Negro sports writers from Boston.

The Boston Times, leading Boston weekly, has taken a leading part in spearheading the drive to get colored baseball players as well as football players on the Boston teams.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

ON THE TURF
GEORGE RAMSEY



CALIENTE OLD MEXICO—Trying to make a comeback after nearly a year away from the races, No Wrinkles, a former handicap star failed in his try last Sunday in the feature attraction of the day. Altho made favorite on the morning line with Indian Watch, the son of wise Counsellor-Crows feet could do no better than finish third. Beaten three lengths by Indian Watch and the longshot Nitrate. Indian Watch paid in the mutuels $8.00, $5.20, $3.60 across the Board as second choice. In this race at the last minute plenty money showed for the Roguish Housatonic, who finished sixth in the field of ten. Housatonic was made post time favorite by the fans. In the Secondary Eventbilled as "The Halloween" at 1-16th miles saw Fox Brook who was claimed not long ago for the small sum of $800 beat the Odd Entry of Peepalong and Soup and Fish. Coming from far of the early pase set by Peepalong, the daughter of Brooklyn-Petite caught and passed Peepalong at the sixteenth pole to score a handy victory. Paying in the mutuels $5.60 straight. What two year old will beat Mytal? Starting only twice in his young career the son of Imported Agigotal My O'Silver Won" the Lodge 1125 six furlong sprint as he pleased beating the best two year olds on the grounds. Backed down to 1 to 3 in the mutuels the winner paid $2.80 for two. The daily-double combination of Major Mike Victor of the second race and Shasta Taw winner of the third paid $78.00 while the Qunieia backers of Love's Arrow and Broadline who finished in that order received $85.00. Favorites divided the card six out of twelve were able to visit the charmed circle of Presiding Stewart Judge George Shilling. Shasta Taw was the longest price winner of the day paying $14.20, $11.80, $8.40 across the board. All in all in was good program arranged by racing Secretary Judge James O. Cunningham. This Sunday the popular General Manager Walter C. Marty. Named the feature attraction "The Pershing Handicap" at 1-16th miles. "The Armistice" will be the secondary event at six furlongs. And for good measure to support the two main events "The Victory" at 1 mile and seventy yards will add to the twelve race program. Four races will be over one mile while the rest of the card will be at six furlongs. Tanner busses are still leaving the Biltmore Hotel for the track at 8 a.m Sundays.

Darnel Carter

Darnel Carter, one of the top Lightweights in Southern California is being sought for bouts in San Antonio, Tex., and Spokane, Wash. Carter is under the management of Buddy Garcia, of Attorney Walter L. Gordon's Law Firm, and Leonard McClain, Ballbondman.

The Sporting Scene

Hello Sports fans, first I would like to thank the "Gip" for asking me to write another guest column. It gives me an opportunity to present my grievenances. I would like to apoligize, however, to Roy Small, V. Terrell, J. C. Dandridge, Joe Adams, J. T. Gipson, Bernise Ray and many more of the cities leading sportsmen. I know you all have wondered why I haven't been present at all the latest sports events. I know that there are always politics when it comes to purchasing tickets at the leading stadiums. But I think that's carrying it too far when a certain person whom Kunin furniture store sponsors on the air have a special standing place in front of his television set. And besides I'm tried of seeing the window display there. I'm setting in a new section now. And it's the "Berry Jerry". My good friend and sportsmen Henry Compton and his lovely wife have extended us a weekly invitation to see the sport events over their telivision set. Note' We have a very comfortable seats, Also they serve sandwiches, beer, and coffee.

I have spent the last two Sundays afternoon watching the K. C. Royals and the Major League All Stars play base ball. You find your self spending half your time watching some of the greatest atheletes in the country perform, and the other half watching some of the greatest clowns perform. I realize this is a free country, and you pay your admission and applaud, or boo as you feel or see fit. But I wonder if there shouldn't be some ethics among the fans too. Since we demand so much from an athelete and a colored one especially. Personally I fell the urge to boo when a competator has conducted himself unsportsmen like, or when an official has rendered a bad decesion. You sit in the stands and pull for one athelete, hoping to see him get the better of the contest. But that hardly gives us reason to boo, his opponent, who probably has as many fans pulling for him! There are lots of us who give this reason "He's not trying", "He is laying down". But very few of us in the stands are able to judge when a guy is, or is not trying. If you will notice, you very seldom hear an athelete, wether active or retired make that accusation. And they should be the ones to know!!

Milo Savage came over after a straineous work out last week. He is a fine fellow, and I believe he is on his way to the top. He makes interesting conversation, seems to know exactly what he wants and is going after it. And you can't beat that. He has nothing but praise for his trainer and manager. In many cases fighters I have talked to, put the entire blame for their failure on the trainers and managers. They often say, I would have been champion had I not been pushed too fast. But Milo says it is intirely up to the fighter, if he can diliver.

In my last column, I wrote about Tim Stein Jimmie Pitts, John Buchanan, and many of the great golfers dropping in for their massages, ect. after a busy day on the golf links, and as usuall I forgot the women. So after reading the column, Mrs. Dorothy (Danrige) Nicholas asked, "What about us?" After all, she had a very stiff neck from her day on the links, and you should hear her rave about how much time she is going to spend skiing in Switzerland after joining her husband. Gerry says she plays ball with her son. Margaret Wilkerson has gone all out for golf too. She has a set of clubs that probly cost more than it took to raise me. Tena Anderson says it is tennis all the way for her.

We would like to give a big "thank you" to J. T. and everybody's friend, Rev. John L. Branham, who always finds time to drop by with many out of town visitors to say hello. He seems to bring Sunshine in your front door when he enters.

With Gip and all the other top notch sports writers interviewing the many base ball stars, I thought you might be interested to know what the Mother of one of the greatest atheletes of all time has to say. So I called Mrs. Robinson and asked her just how it felt to be the mother of a great star and gentleman like Jackie Robinson. She said, "I'm naturally proud of him, it is simply wonderful. After all these years of hard work this is the fruits of my labor." I hope that these words will serve to inspire many who are mothers of young atheletes.

Thanks "Gip."

Bob ("Bath House") Johnson.

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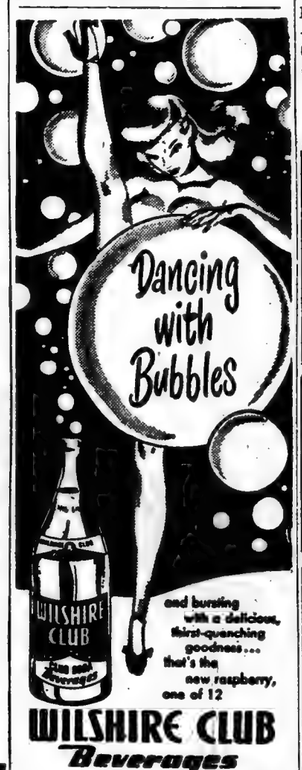
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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



ARE WE SLIPPING?

Are we as Americans becoming too confident and self-centered? Things have been going fairly easy for us up to now. Has this prosperity made us soft?

Some of us accept charity as if it is what we should be getting, with no thought of trying to overcome it. Others work, but cease to save for old age, as we should. We go heavily into debt, and pay as we see fit.

Working conditions are steadily improving but we have much discontent among workers. Various organizations are allowed to threaten our workers, and far too many strikes are called. Why, when everything is so much better, should there be so much trouble and misery?

Let's wake up! Take advantage of our many opportunities and thank God we live in America.

D.R. Dear Prof. Herman: Hearing of you through some of my friends, I decided to write you for help. My wife and I do not get along, do you think we will be able to reach an understanding soon?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that your arguments are based on trivial matters and can easily be avoided if you both try to do so. Remember you each have different personalities and characteristics which must be coped with.

T.T.B. What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER: According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to meet some new friends and your financial conditions are going to improve. Many other events are revealed, but I am unable to relate them because of the limited amount of space. Why not write for your Personal Horoscope today, and learn what the future holds for you.

M.D. Does this man really care for me?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your friend is very fond of you. As long as he gives you no cause to doubt his sincerity I suggest you put your suspicions and distrust out of your mind.

E.U. What should I do?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, indicate the fact that you are undecided as to whether you should marry the father of your child. If you did not love him, my answer would be "no", but, since you care so much for him, and it seems that he is also very fond of you, I see no reason to hesitate.

J.I. If you will write in for a private reply, I shall be more than glad to help you. Only 1 question is answered in the column, due to the limited amount of space.

Learn More To Earn More

City employees who wish to gain promotions will have an opportunity to enroll in the 10-week Municipal Government classes sponsored by East Los Angeles junior college and to be held at the Los Angeles City Hall.

Registration will commence November 15 for the session ending January 27, 1949.

Girl Scouts

Our neighborhood is quite proud of the fact that Ladenta Fullbright, Millicent Anderson, Iowata B. Hall, Doris Rabb, Doris Worthy, Irene Wakamatsu and Norma J. Pitts were used as color guards in the flag ceremony on the steps of the city hall. Sandra Shields, Shirley Bowling, Janie Williams, and Carmen Garrott were used as the background. They officially opened the beginning of Girl Scout Week.

The Jr. Hi troop which is now being organized by Mrs. Holtzman, went on an early morning cookout last Sunday at Griffith Park.

The Brownies of Troop 632 made preparations for their annual Halloween party. With Mrs. Howard's help, they cut pumpkins and black cats. This year they will have as guests the members of the new Brownie troop. Visitors to troop meeting were Mardell Shelton, Eleanor McCoy and Sylvia Jackson.

Last Saturday members of troop 524 attended a radio broadcast "It's Fun To Be Young," at CBS.

As part of Girl Scout Week activities, the troop attended services Sunday at Holman M.E. Church.

The girls of troop 970 are now working on clothing kits to send to children overseas. Their sponsors are also helping them by giving the troop some of their clothes.

Neighborhood Scribe,
Sandra Shields.

Truck Driver Jobs Open

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Los Angeles 25, California, announces an examination for Truck Driver with a salary of $2152 through $2350 per year. Applications will be accepted UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Permanent appointments as a result of this examination, will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration stations located in Los Angeles, San Fernando, Van Nuys (Birmingham), Wilmington, and West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), California.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any First or Second-Class Post Office where the examination is posted.

Care Package Increased In Quanities

Altered food conditions in Europe have resulted in changes to make a bigger and better CARE food package, Edward J. Flynn, Los Angeles CARE Director, announces.

With increased grain harvests in Europe this fall, Flynn indicated the seven pounds of flour in the former CARE package has been reduced to two pounds.

Meat items have been increased from 3 pounds to four and a quarter and a pound of lard added to meet winter diet needs for proteins and fats.

Caloric content of CARE packages has also been increased from 40,000 to over 42,000. A pound of honey and two pounds of rice have been added, with preserves substituted for dried fruit.

Southern California Center for CARE is located at 217 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

New Director At Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb.—(Special)—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wagner, new director of Boys Town, has been formally installed in his new duties at ceremonies in the Dowd Memorial Chapel here. Monsignor Wagner succeeds Boys Town's famous founder, Father Edward J. Flanagan, who died several months ago while on an inspection tour in Europe.

More Taxable Property

Taxable property in Los Angeles county for the current fiscal year, assessed at $4,843,228,535, shows an 88 per cent increase over the prewar $2,581,841,644 valuation for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association said, making public its study of trends in taxable valuations in California counties.



Radio's Fibber McGee, named by the household goods industry as its "most prominent prospect of the year," re-enacting his familiar air role as owner of the nation's best known overstuffed closet. Molly looks on patiently.

According to the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, cluttered closets are something the industry would like to see uncluttered, with excess household goods going into storage.

The warehousemen say that when Fibber opens his radio closet and things come clattering out he typifies many a husband who is always going to do something about jammed closets, attics and basements.

They admit that getting the McGee closet cleared may be a real challenge to the storage men's patience. It might take some time, if they wait for the laughs to die down.

Ex-GI Builds Export Trade

Chicago—A modern Midas is 27-year-old Dunbar McLaurin, a Negro vet who is an ex-GI who amassed nearly a million dollars in the few years since his discharge from the army at the end of World War II.

Holder of a Ph. D. in economics, McLaurin is the head of the Far Eastern Trade Association and operates offices in New York, Manila, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

A native of Oklahoma, when he was discharged as a lieutenant in Manila, he went into the used car business selling army surplus jeeps. Known there as "Honest Mac — The Poor Man's Friend," he cleared $18,000.00 in his first deal and has been in the business ever since.

McLaurin's sales manager is white and works with him in his New York office just off Fifth Avenue which has a staff of five. His staff of Filipino workers in the Pacific boasts 400 workers and a weekly payroll of $22,000.00.

Radiator Cap Gaskets

On cars equipped with a sealed cooling system, the radiator cap gasket should be checked occasionally to make sure it is sealing the radiator properly, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Two Hard Games Coming Up

LOS ANGELES—A richly deserved rest is in store for the University of Southern California football team this weekend. Following five successive Saturdays of rough and tumble competition, the open date enables Coach Jeff Cravath to spend two full weeks on developing more offensive punch.

The Trojans have scored just seven points in each of their past four games against Rice Owls, Oregon Webfoots, Stanford Indians, and California Bears. Coach Cravath figures it will take more than one touchdown to beat Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame, SC's three remaining opponents.

Time off until they play Washington Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Los Angeles Coliseum will also make it possible for injured Trojans to work back into the lineup. Tackle Bob Hendren, 6-ft. 8-in. 225-lb., veteran in the Troy line, took part in scrimmage previous to the Cal game and will definitely be ready for the Huskies.

Barney Docusen Beats Bratton

CHICAGO—Bernard Docusen, New Orleans welterweight, rated number one ring challenger for the welter crown, won an easy 10-round decision over Johnny Bratton here Saturday night.

There were no knockdowns. Docusen weighed 143, Brattan 141.

In the other feature bout, Harold Dade, Chicago, former bantamweight champion, outpointed Charlie Riley, St. Louis, in an 8-round bout, flooring Riley for a four count in the third round.

Mabel Fairbanks Teaching School Kids How to Skate

Red-haired Mabel Fairbanks, who can cut as neat a figure 8 on ice as any starring skater today, has turned into a school marm with schoolkids. Only, when the school bell rings, they are off to the rink to get their lessons on ice.

She has as many as 12 skaters, all colored, under her direct supervision at once. This is a step forward. Two years ago, there were no colored skaters in sight. The interest has been boosted only since Mabel arrived in Hollywood from New York.

Her first pupils were white, many of them children of movie stars. But as the news spread that there was a colored girl down at the rink who could "skate the pants off Sonja Henie," the kids came flocking from far and near to see this marvel.

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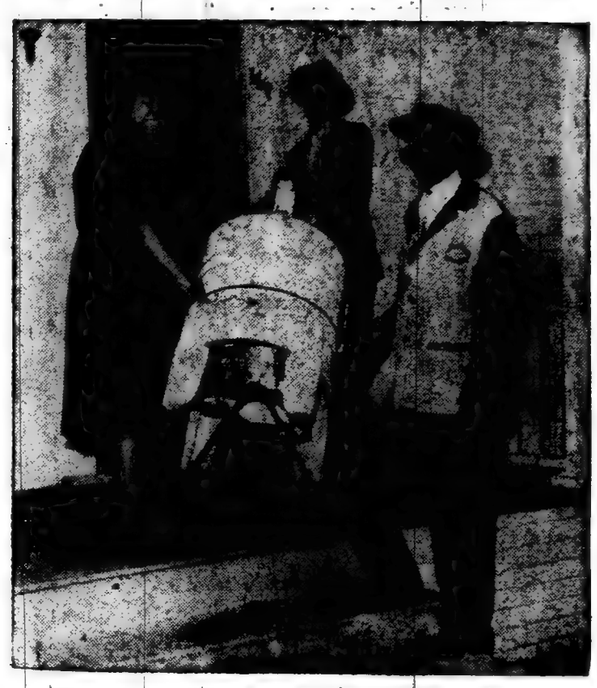
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Above shows Miss Bessie Barron receiving gift of Electric Washer from William Waters, president of Waters & Son Washing Machine rental service. Miss Barron raised largest amount of funds during drive of any worker.

(Other prizes won by Mr. Isaac Moses and Mrs. Verna Hall).



The above shows board of directors, trustees of the Outdoor Life and Health Association along with group of campaign workers at appreciation dinner given Friday, October 22nd at Neighborhood church, honoring those whose ardent work and cooperation made the membership drive a success. Dr. Leonard Stovall, president is shown fifth from right.



CELESTINE SHAMBREY
Director of 1948 Fund Raising Campaign

The Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health drive disclose that the sum of $3,535.00 was raised during the six week campaign.

The Outdoor Life and Health Association wishes to make its appreciation known to each individual, club, business, church and organization that contributed to this drive. Funds raised will help to remodel and make ready a fourteen patient bldg. donated by the L. A. Jewish Sanitarium. The association especially wishes to thank the daily and weekly newspapers for publicizing the drive.

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FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

WILL sell 4 room furniture complete 2 pc. living room set, table top gas range, chrome kit, table, chairs, 9x12 rug, 8 pc. dining rm. set, elect. refrig. Packard-Bell comb. radio, 5 pc. bedroom set, box springs & mattress $135. ADams 7717.

TAKE OVER payments $9.00 per month, like new. Electric refrigerator, table top gas range and washing machine. Kitchen table, chrome, and 4 chairs. AD. 7717. 10/28

9x12 RUG, mirrors, pictures, Singer sewing machine, club chair makes into a full size bed. Odds and ends. Will sell. AD. 5998. 10/28

10 PIECE DINING room set, 3 pc. living room set, 8 pc. bedroom set, comb. radio & record player, Cedar chest, AD. 5998. 10/28

GUARANTEED PIANOS
Group A $100, $20 dn., $1.00 per week.
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1455 W. Pico Open every evening. T.F.

9x12 RUG, mirrors, pictures, Singer sewing machine, club chair makes into a full size bed. Odds and ends. Will sell. AD. 5998. 10/21

CLUB CHAIR, makes into full-size bed. Also 4 positions. ABC washing machine, works perfectly. $20. AD. 7717. 10/28

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, table top gas range. $60. AD. 5998. 10/28

SERVICES

PAINTERS — DECORATORS — PAPERHANGERS — Fall and Winter Price—now available. Save—Phone MA. 7070. Apt. 328. 11-4

REST HOME for Aged Women only. Tray service. No drinkers. 225 E. 30th St. RI. 74712.

SCHOOL
LEARN TO MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS
Factory Methods, $10 week.
CALY INSTITUTE, 112 N. Main St. tf

WORKING GIRLS' Club of all nations. Jobs, social protection. A membership drive now on. Come to 1069 E. Jefferson or call AD. 3-2854. Rentals. tf

BUY IN HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT
2 hillside lots near Silver Lake Blvd., 50x135, $1700 each. We have other listings. OL. 6585. E-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent, single or double. $8.00 per week. 948 E. 53 St. Phone CE. 2-4618. 11-4

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, three closets, adjoining bath, nicely furnished for a couple; light housekeeping privileges. Must be refined and respectable, quiet, first class neighborhood, bust apply in person.
2203 W. 24th Street

FOR RENT—2 beautiful rooms with twin beds for day time employee, 2 men or couple. Sugar Hill Dist. No smoking or drinking. Call Mr. Saul or Miss Holmes, PArkway 3632. t.f.

Landlords—Property Owners
Business—Residential property for sale?
Apartments—Houses for rent?
1—2 or 3 room units needed desperately.
Call CE. 2-1104 Johnson. 11-4

FOR RENT—Christian girl to share room, day time employee, Sugar Hill Dist. No smoking or drinking. Call Mr. Saul or Miss Holmes, PArkway 3632. t.f.

FOR Rent—Upstairs bedroom to quiet employed couple or 1 or 2 men to share kitchenette, adjoining private entrance. Call after 4:30 p.m. CE. 2-1666. TF

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent ¼ block of Central Ave. Men or couples. All conveniences. 1128 E. 32nd St. 11-4

FOR RENT—Large attractive rooms, choice West Side district. women only. Reasonable. Call CE. 25110 or PA. 9420. 11-4

ROOM FOR RENT—Reasonable price. Nice room in Christian home for single man. Call RI. 5008. Call mornings 7 to 12. Evenings 4 to 7. 11/4

FOR RENT — Rooms at permanent rates $10 a week for single; $12 a week for double. Morris Hotel, 809 E. 5th St. MI. 3961. tf

TWO—Nicely furnished rooms—up stairs, quiet neighbor for quiet couple or two boys. Private entrance, all privileges $12.00 and $11.00. PA. 3569.

FOR RENT—Room, single or couple with all privileges. No drinking. Transportation in front of door. East Side. AD. 36486 after 4:30 p.m. 11-4

ROOM FOR RENT for luxurious living. Two beautiful rooms. Associated clubs. 1748 W. 21 St. Exclusive. No cooking. No laundry. Mrs. Cullen, mgr.

FOR RENT—Front room for respectable couple, with cooking privileges. CE. 2-7034. 11-4

LANDLORDS — List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. tf

ROOM for rent. Children O.K. Community kitchen. Low rates. Hub Hotel, 645 So. Ceres Ave. MA. 98732. tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men only. Home atmosphere. Specially suitably for students. RO. 9823 or PA. 9680. T.F.

LARGE ROOM for rent—one or two men preferred, twin beds. West side.
AD. 15202—RE. 26092. 11-4

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartments for rent. Utilities paid. $65.00 month. AD. 18651. 11-4

ROOM FOR REFINED Couple. All privileges. Eastern family. AD. 3-1190.

FOR RENT—Room for college girl. Call RE. 2-0841. Call at 10 a.m. 11-4

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for a quiet, employed woman, RE. 2-1835. Evenings.

FOR RENT—Three stall garage. Can use for auto repair shop. Call AD. 9107. 11-4

FOR RENT—Room furnished for Christian couple. Access to whole house. AD 1-2467. 11-4

FOR RENT—Large room at 1414 E. 23 St. between B car and 3 bus line. CE. 23892.

FOR RENT—Room for working man. Call AD. 11978 11-4

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Sell perfume direct from manufacturer. Imported blends. 40% comm. Call Mr. Garrett for appointment. VA 6706. 11-4

HELP WANTED—INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Distributors wanted. Can make from $500 to $1,000 per month. ADams 1-3751. T.F.

WANTED—Men and women, 50 reliable agents to sell Dr. Carver products. Apply in person, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 204 E. Santa Barbara Ave. CE. 2-6752. 11-4

MOTHER'S HELPER—room and board—small salary. Consider school girl, stay nights. WA. 4743. 11-4

HELP WANTED—Beauty operator, Stabres Beauty Shop, Pasadena. 426 So. Lake. SY. 61774. 11-4

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE—1948 Chev. club coupe. Owner will sac. equity. 2 year contract. Low mi. 1155 E. 107 St. LO. 55669. 11-4

CAR FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac Six, four door Sedan, new paint job, rebuilt motor, excellent tires and radio. Make offer. 990 E. 32nd St. Call AD. 28821 or AD. 14688. 11-4

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford. New overhaul job just completed. 1321 E. 58th St. KI. 5841. 11-4

CAD '41-63 — Clean, two-tone gray. Radio, heater, fog lights. Extra tires. Private party. AX. 2-7590

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Young woman, intelligent, would like work in doctor's office. LO. 3730. 11-4

WANTED—One child to take care of by day. Mrs. J. Jackson, 218½ E. 54th Street, in rear. R-1

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 18127)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Furnishing and installation of the meat handling equipment at the warehouse building No. 3.

DATE OF BID OPENING
Nov. 18, 1948

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1125 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft & type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION
Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 171½ cents per hoir more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 121½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.
Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.
Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidentaly.
Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$1.90
LABORERS	
Laborer, General or Construction	1.35
IRON WORKERS	
Ornamental Iron Worker	1.975
Structural Iron Worker	2.10
Ornamental or Structural Iron Worker Foreman Rate is 25 25 cents per hour more than the Journeyman rate.	
PLASTERERS	
Plasterer	2.25
Plasterer Tender	1.95

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed in less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience, such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid fo ra period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
DATED: Los Angeles, California.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
Nov. 1, 1948.
(Publish Nov. 4 and 11, 1948)

Say You Saw
It in the EAGLE

Twin Mission!



Five sets of most photographed twins in the U.S. flew to Europe on a two-fold mission of health and morale. R.N.W. Harris, Toni Company president, instructs his girls to go all-out in their tasks of distributing CARE food packages and beauty information to glamour-starved European women.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17483)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 93,841 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.
NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
Publish Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 1948

(California Eagle 17482)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 29, 1948, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 93,836 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1949, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Avalon Boulevard between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

AVALON BOULEVARD
between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Aveue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That November 8, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.
NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 1948)

(California Eagle 17941)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 285756

Estate of JOHNIE MAE ARRINGTON, also known as JOHNIE MAE VEAL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Earl C. Broady, 2534 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1948.
DENNIS VEAL,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
EARL C. BROADY,
Attorney for Administrator,
2534 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

Buy More Bonds

Housekeeping Rooms as Low as $5.00 Per Week at 112 Weller Street tf.

Pilgrim House

The Area-wide Group Workers Council, met at Pilgrim House, 150 N. Los Angeles Street, Wednesday, October 20, 1948, Mrs. Catherine Walstrom, chairman. Mr. Harley Trekker, head of the Dept. of Sociology at USC was the speaker.

He stressed the coming Institute for Group Workers, to be held in January at USC. Representatives from the various agencies who were in attendance: Alice Collins, L. A. Youth Project; Frances Randiac, C.Y.O. Brownson House; Vida Van Brant, Church Welfare; Sister Maryellen, San Fernando Community Center; and Edwin Johnston, Church Welfare Bureau.

Margaret Mudgett, Neighborhood Settlement Assn.; Shirley Anderson, Neighborhood Settlement Assn.; Caroline Porter, H. Toberman Settlement; Edward Walter, Neighborhood Settlement; Henry Waltz, Welfare Council Youth Services Div.; Sister Celene, C.Y.O.; Carmen Lucore, C.Y.O.; M. Haegelin, Pasadena Settlement; Elizabeth B. McCardless, La Casa de San Gabriel, San Gabriel; Patricia Gallagher, Mahor House, C.Y.O.

I. M. Casillos, Plaza Community Center; Rudolph Rivera, Pueblo Center, Torrance; E. Margarita Crute, Pueblo Center, Torrance; Mary Lou Goodwin, All Nations Center; Nadra Torres, L. A. Presbytery; Tom Taylor, Santa Nine C.Y.O.; John Galligan, C.Y.O.; Gladys Ben Ezra, Neighborhood Settlement; Lucy H. Jones, Eastside Settlement; Axie Lee Hampton, Eastside Settlement.

Trinidad Barries, Santa Maria C.Y.O.; Henry Marin, Santo Nino C.Y.O.; Dan Genung, All Peoples; Ethel M. Tann, Pilgrim House; Tesu Sugi, Church Welfare Bureau; Catherine Wahlstrem, Church Bureau.

Coffee and cookie were served by Pilgrim House Staff.

About one-third of the medical discharges from the armed forces were for neuropsychiatric reasons.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17946)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 286296

Estate of LEE OLAN HEMPHILL, also known as OLAN LEE HEMPHILL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of James T. Phillips, 33 W. Mountain St., City of Pasadena 3, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 27, 1948.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for Executor,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

HOME CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN
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The Spiritual Five of San Diego will sing on the fourth Sunday musical. Mrs. Aljurieta heads the musical department of the church. Rev. J. E. Mills is assistant pastor; Rev. Phillip N. Moore, minister of Warren Chapel CME, Third and Centter streets.

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Rank and File Union Protest On Jailed 12

Thousands of trade union rank and filers in all parts of the country are signing a special petition demanding dismissal of the indictments against the twelve Communist leaders, Charles Doyle, national trade union director of the Civil Rights Congress, announced this week. A large delegation of leading trade unionists will present the signatures to the White House on November 15, he said.

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Saddlers record in no way compares with Pep's. But he's a dangerous hitter, can take a punch and lives a clean life. Sandy has knocked out 63 of 93 foes but he's lost six times. One lose was to Chico Rosa on a disputed split deciion at Honolul last June 30. Another was to Humberto Sierra, a Cuban who was knocked out by Pep last February.

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Fred, the postman on our street, airs his views on all sorts of things. He doesn't place much stock in failure by itself. "It's the kind of try you make that counts," he explained the other day. "If a man doesn't succeed at small things, he's most likely a failure. But you've got to admire someone who aims high even if he fails short of the mark."

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Vaughn - Jacquet Combination Makes Box Office Record

DETROIT, Mich.—Illinois Jacquet and Sarah Vaughan will interrupt their nationwide concert tour to check into this city for a week's engagement on stage of the Paradise Theater, starting Friday, November 5.

Following their engagement at the Paradise, Jacquet and Miss Vaughan will invade Canada for their first and only joint concert in the Dominion, at Massey Hall, Toronto, Saturday, November 13. Both the frantic instrumentalist and the incomparable singing star had attracted record crowds in single appearances at Massey Hall earlier this year.

The good man imparts knowingly and unknowingly goodness; but the evil man also exhales consciously and unconsciously his evil nature—hence, be careful of your company.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Jack, making good on his comeback campaign, weighed in at 143½, and Boon tipped the scales at 144.

Memorial Service At Hebrew Center

On Sunday, November 7, Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District, will attend Memorial Services at the Sephardic Hebrew Center, at 55th and Hoover Streets.

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10 room double stucco and 4 room rear, Eastside, $3000 down.
Three houses on a lot, 6 and two 3 rooms, Eastside, $3000 dn.
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U.S. Attorney in Move to Jail Ten Witnesses

In an unexpected appearance that surprised the Justices of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, U. S. Attorney James M. Carter asked the court to reconsider the edict handed down by chief Justice William Denman, who ordered the ten so-called "silent witnesses" released on bail from the indeterminate sentence imposed upon them by Federal Judge Peirson Hall.

Justice Denman was absent from the bench, but sitting pro tem were Circuit Justices Clifton Matthews and Albert Lee Stephens, and U. S. District Judge Samuel M. Driver.

Carter orally moved for reconsideration, and the Justices, openly amazed, notified him that

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Flash!

On our way to press, the flash came over the wire that 11 Negroes, one Mexican, and two white men, employees of the U.S. Post-office in Los Angeles, have been indicted under the loyalty test.

Full details will be given in next week's issue of the EAGLE.



NATIONAL BUSINESS LEADER, H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, is shown as he was greeted in New York's Grand Central Terminal last Saturday by Walter Miller, left, and William R. Hudgins, right, two officials of the newly-formed Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York City. Howard, who is recognized as one of the most progressive business leaders of the new era, will go to Washington tomorrow (Friday) to aid in the organization of a national home financing agency for Negroes. (See Story)

Burns Father Attacked by Police

Police terrorism struck the Burns family again last week when Nelson Burns, 48-year-old father of Herman Burns, who died as the result of a police beating several weeks ago, was arrested on a minor charge, taken to jail and severely beaten.

The senior Burns, who had previously reported to the Civil Rights Congress that police patrol cars drove slowly by his home indicating careful and unceasing scrutiny, was driving his truck about 10:30 last Wednesday evening when he was stopped by police at Jefferson and St. Andrews.

They told him his tail light was out, and they asked to see his license. When he produced his license, one of the policemen examined it and asked him if he were any relation to the boy who was killed. Burns replied in the affirmative: "I'm his father," he said.

He was immediately placed under arrest and taken to the University police station. The use of the phone was denied him and when he insisted that he be allowed to notify his family as to his whereabouts, he was beaten. Until early this week, there was a bruise under his eye inflicted by a policeman. Later he was taken to Lincoln Heights and released on $150 bail Thursday.

Monday morning a hearing in the case was held and the trial was set down for December 15 at which time two of his sons are also scheduled to be tried on disorderly conduct charges placed by the police who were present when their brother Herman was beaten to death.

In his report to the Civil Rights Congress, Nelson Burns stated that he had gone to a friend's home earlier in the evening to pick up a check that had been sent from New Orleans to aid in the expense of prosecuting the murderers of Herman Burns. He was, on his way home when he

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AMERICAN ACTIVITY

INDICT CONGRESSMAN ON KICKBACK COUNT AND PAYROLL FRAUD

WASHINGTON— Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, Republican head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, who was re-elected last week from his New Jersey bailiwick, stands indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of fraud and salary kick-back, charges which carry a maximum penalty of 32 years in prison.

An avid publicity and headline hunter, Thomas was exposed at a time when he planned an onslaught against liberal Americans who refused to be intimidated by his unsubstantiated attacks on their loyalty.

At the outset of the investigation which led to the indictment, Thomas demanded an opportunity to testify before the grand jury. He charged the investigation was a smear-attack to weaken his election chances. When an invitation was extended for him to appear, he went before the official body with his counsel, and refused to testify on the grounds that to do so might tend to incriminate him.

It was substantially because of such a defense that Thomas was able to prompt indictments against 10 Hollywood screen writers and other outstanding figures.

Also involved in the charges against Thomas (charges that were brought about by an expose by Columnist Drew Pearson) are instances of keeping soldiers out of combat and getting blank expense checks from the Un-American Activities Committee, as well as special airplane travel

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Clarence A. Jones, Noted Attorney, Dies Suddenly

Clarence Alexander Jones, attorney and prominent citizen of Los Angeles, died in Good Samaritain Hospital last Saturday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage. He had spent four hours in an oxygen tent, a treatment which failed to save his life.

Mr. Jones who was 62 had come to Los Angeles almost fifty years ago, and opened law offices in the old Germain building on Spring Street.

He was born in White Sulphur Springs, Virginia on June 3, 1886, the son of Adam and Julia French Jones. He received his early education in the schools of West Virginia and Ohio, and his legal training and degree at Ohio State University. Following his graduation from college, he spent a year as school principal in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Attorney Jones was a strong fighter against restrictive covenants, and he supported all ventures that had for their their purpose the betterment of his race. He was a zealous worker

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Water Crisis Threatens Val Verde Park

Val Verde Park civic leaders will meet Sunday, November 14, to discuss plans for a better water supply.

Each year, for the past ten years, it has been pointed out, the water supply for Val Verde has been growing steadily worse. The blame for this cannot be laid upon any individual or organization. It is simply the result of a growing community, which has outgrown the capacity of the present water system.

Those who have been asked to speak at this meeting are: J. Howard Scott, S. T. Phillips, Z. Bruce, James Barksdale, Ed. Guss, A. J. Page and R. Wilkins.

The Val Verde Park Community Sing will be held in the A M E Val Verde Park Sunday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Local CIO in Finish Fight Over Control

The annual CIO state Convention, scheduled for Long Beach next month may mark the beginning of an all-out fight between two factions in the California labor organization.

Spokesmen for the offensive seem to be John Despol, who is secretary-treasurer of the CIO political action committee in the state, and Irwin DeShelter, Southern California CIO director.

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Ask Removal Of Biased FEPC Official

The United Public Workers—CIO has asked the U. S. Civil Service Commissioners to remove Miss Annabel Matthews from the Fair Employment Practice Board because of her position in support of discrimination against Negroes in the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Matthews was active in denying membership in that organization to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, distinguished Negro

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STILL SILENT

ALEXANDER BLASTS REPORT HE TALKED TO THE GRAND JURY

Over 1500 persons rallied with promises of support and a defense contribution of $3000 Sunday night at the Embassy Auditorium when the Civil Rights Congress presented the "ten silent witnesses" in a stirring assault on the extra-legal procedure that imprisoned them, though none of them had committed a crime.

Highlight of the meeting was the theme echoed in the words of John McTernan of defense counsel who said: "If Tom Clark's FBI has been investigating the Communist Party for as long as he says it has, and he doesn't know the answers to those questions, the FBI ought to be abolished for incompetence."

Blasting this attempt of assistant Attorneys General James Carter and Max Goldschein, to divide the white and Negro people concerned, Frank Alexander, who faces jail for refusal to answer questions that are an invasion of his civil rights, told the near-capacity audience:

"There is no courtroom big enough to hold the witnesses who would testify that reaction uses the most brutal force and violence against the Negro people. Because of this fact, the Negro people have learned early that only through united action, such as the Scottsboro Case, the Herndon Case, the Ingram Case, and the Burns killing, can they make any progress in their struggle against the divide and rule

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Attorney Slater Elected Judge In Chicago

Atty. Fred (Duke) Slater was a popular choice Tuesday, November 2, at the Chicago polls, when he was elected to a judgeship of the municipal courts of his home town.

Atty. Slater, the famous Duke Slater, all-time, all-American football star of Iowa University, is the brother of Mrs. Aurora Slater Hoskins and the nephew of Miss Pauline Slater, well known teachers in the Los Angeles City Schools. Two other aunts, Mrs. Jennie Graham and Mrs. Bell O'Neal, also live in Los Angeles.

Atty. Slater's father, Rev. George W. Slater, Jr., and his grandfather, George W. Slater, Sr., were former pioneer residents of Chicago and figured prominently in the early religious education and political life of the Windy City back in the '80's.

Atty. Slater's wife, the former Etta Searcy, daughter of Rev. W. M. Searcy, well known in the A M E churches of Iowa and Illinois, is also a graduate of the University of Iowa, and is a very able moral support to her popular husband, Judge Fred W. Slater.

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Harry Truman, who sat down at a piano and drummed out the tune for his campaign march, established a rhythm that was perfect.

In and out of practically every state in the Union went Truman. He spoke to farmers, businessmen, church people, and just little folk. To all of them he told virtually the same story—how the 80th Congress had tied his hands while it cooked up Taft-Hartley and other legislation that enslaved the working people and denied their civil liberties.

Well, Mr. President, you are now free to act, and the people are expecting you to act swiftly and decisively.

The enemy is not at our gates, but within our gates, and our democracy is threatened by those who profess to be its friends.

Who are our enemies?

Our enemies are those who deny segments of our citizens the right to vote. Those who refuse to enact legislation that would stamp out lynching. Those who filibuster in the U. S. Senate, and kill with words the laws that would grant full employment to all regardless of race or color or creed. Those who are opposed to housing, medical attention, jobs, decent wages, and all the other needs that go to make up the real American way of life.

You, Mr. President Truman, with the help of the 81st Congress now largely liberal, can change all that. And we hope you will. We are simply reminding you of the fact that we, too, must make America such a nation of democracy that all the world will imitate us.

We are reminding you of this in the same spirit as that shown in the letter by the officials of the Campaign to Resist Military Segregation, addressed to the directors of the defense forces of the United States. That letter in part reads:

One cursory glance through the history of the last 75 years will show a rather consistent and determined policy of jim-crow throughout all the army installations . . . The military has been one of our sturdiest bastions of misunderstanding, frustrating, under the guise of law and expediency our natural forces of social evolution.

In the past many of us, as Americans, have tacitly acquiesced and participated in this national tragedy for the sole reason that the national defense seemed to warrant it, each time the problem arose. We have fought with the promise, always proffered at those times, that the situation would be changed when the security of the nation was not so seriously jeapordized. It is needless to say we have witnessed repeated evidences of bad faith.

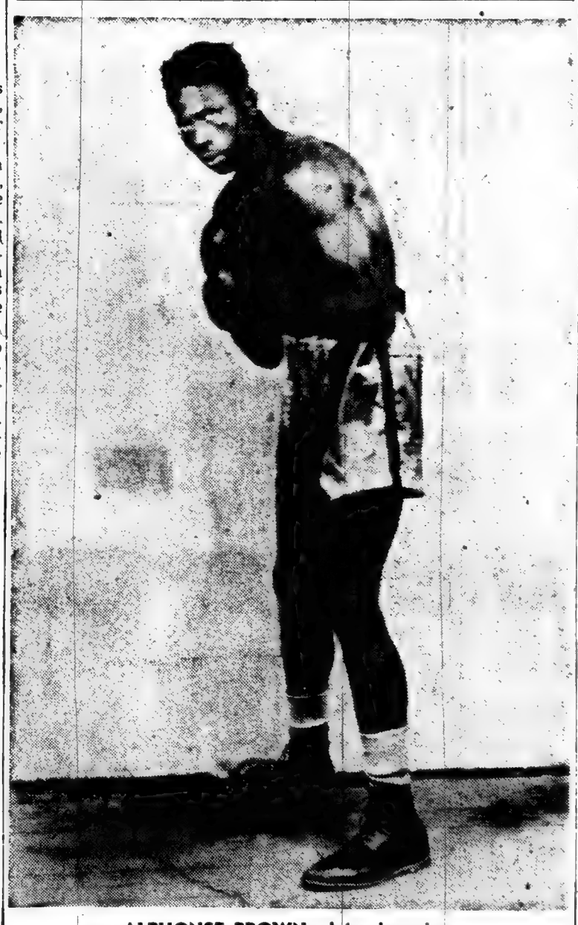
Nothing to be gotten from the most searching examination of all available sociological data substantiates the convenient army opinion that the elimination of segregation would weaken the American fighting potential. This argument has been perniciously and maliciously advanced to deprive the Negro of his chance to die as a citizen, without any real regard for the effect of segregation upon the Negro American, the general welfare, or the national security.

We think it hardly possible for the 2½ million

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DATE SET—Mrs. Clara Juniel announces the engagement of her daughter Helen Leona Juniel to Mr. Randolph P. Lomax, son of Mrs. Estelle Lomax and nephew of Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris. The bride elect received her B.A. at UCLA in June 1946 and is now studying for her masters at U.S.C. She is employed by the Bureau of Medical Social Service at the L. A. County General Hospital. Mr. Lomax, a graduate of Jefferson High, is a past employee of the Social Service State Administration and is now one of the city's prominent young real estate brokers. The wedding is planned for the month of February.



ALPHONSE BROWN, slain champion.

Alphonse Brown Golden Gloves Champion Killed in Frisco

Alphonse Brown, 27 year old middleweight boxer who showed great promise before he retired in 1941, and who was seen locally at the Olympic Auditorium, died two weeks ago as the result of stab wounds inflicted by a woman in a San Francisco restaurant.

Details are hazy, but according to a report received by the California Eagle, Brown was eating in the restaurant around midnight when a woman stabbed him without warning. It is believed a man held him during the altercation that followed.

In 1940, Brown fought in the Golden Gloves competition and won the middleweight championship. During the course of the competition, he fought in New York, Boston and Chicago. He won the two professional fights in which he figured at the Olympic Auditorium here. Glad-

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Husband Slain Wife Confesses Lover Arrested

Richard Willis, accused of killing the husband of his alleged sweetheart, will go on trial for murder November 16; in Department 41 of the Superior Court.

Earlier hearings disclosed the fact that Willis resided in one-half of a duplex owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jordan, at 9905 Wilmington ave. Testimony brought out the fact that Willis and Mrs. Jordan had been sweethearts for quite

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City College Solution Plan From Stoddard

On December 9, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, will speak to prominent Los Angeles citizens concerning a permanent solution to the LACC four-year college problem. More than 200 persons will attend the dinner to be held at one of the leading hotels.

Dr. Einar W. Jacobsen, City

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Negroes Vote To Defy Klan

Leesburg, Fla.—The Ku Klux Klan played a new role in this community last week; that of stimulating Negroes to vote.

Although it was intended to have the opposite effect, a pa-

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young, impressionable soldier-trainees to escape the ever present inference of Negro inferiority implicit in segregated military service. And when we realize that these same youngsters will just five or ten years after the termination of this experience in mis-education, be expected to meet the difficult social and other problems which will command their attention, it becomes clear that we can take no other action.

If we recklessly adhere to these policies of the military, American democracy and then world democracy will be lost. More than even must legislators and statesmen in the United States understand group antagonism and conflict, and the minority groups, if we are ever to solve the simple problem of living democratically. It would be an unpardonable sin to train our current youth on falsehood. To lead them to believe that a democracy limited to only nine-tenths of the American people can ever be achieved.

Never before has America meant so much to the free peoples of the world. We have today the responsibility of proving to the world the virility of the democratic process. This responsibility for world leadership in times of growing darkness, demands our unequivocale rejection of the law of the fascist state and the unhesitating espousal of that which we know to be just and right to the end of protecting all in the nation. We must be guided by justice, humanity, and law. Not passion, prejudice, and whim.

This letter was signed by Milton R. Henry, chairman of the Campaign to Resist Military Segrgeation; and Joseph L. Constantine, Jr. co-chairman. Inclosed are also almost 1000 names of young men, black and white who have pledged themselves to refuse to serve in the army if segregation is maintained.

Not only in the army, but all through the country, a new hope has arisen that now the civil rights program will be consummated. We have faith in you, President Truman. We are telling you this to remind you that we shall do all we can to help you make your promises come true.

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Data on Negro Banks Issued By U.S. Commerce Department

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Sixth Annual Report of Banking Institutions owned and operated by Negroes released by the Department of Commerce, reveals that a total of fourteen banks are now domiciled in nine states and the District of Columbia. Of this number eleven are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

An analysis of their 1947 statements of condition, prepared by Emmer Martin Lancaster, Adviser to the Secretary of Commerce on Negro Affairs, indicates that peak records were attained in several of their operations. Their total assets of $31,307,345 are the highest of record, exceeding the preceding year's total by $2,150,658.

The following banks have been selected as depositories for public funds of the Federal Government and of the various cities, counties and states wherein they operate:

The Mechanics and Farmers Bank of North Carolina, The Crown Savings Bank of Virginia, Danville Savings Bank and Trust Company of Virginia, Douglas State Bank of Kansas, Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, Citizens and Savings Bank and Trust Company of Tennessee, Consolidated Bank and Trust Company of Virginia, The Citizens Trust Company of Georgia, The Farmers State Bank of Oklahoma, The Industrial Bank of Washington and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Penny an Hour Might Prevent A Burglary

Residential burglars are going to town!

A little thoughtfulness, and a penny an hour while away from home, will put the skids under the residential burglar who has committed 3,435 burglaries in Los Angeles this year to September.

If you go out at night, pull the shades so the burglar can't see there is no one home; also leave the radio playing and a light burning in the most used room of your home. Be sure to close and lock the garage; it takes a second, and will not give the burglar an open invitation.

Parties over the holidays have a habit of attracting unwanted and acquisitive strangers who are out for themselves. The best precaution is to put personal belongings of guests in closets. If bedrooms must be used, lock the windows and pull the shades and leave a light on.

Artisticas Open Project Of Year

Sunday morning will find the committee of entertainment of Diez Y Sies Artisticas at the home of Mrs. Lilla Moore, planning their menu and guest list for the club's first annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Mae Bradford, one of the city's leading feminine tailors, was accepted into the membership.

The Ways and Means Committee opened the discussion on the purchase of materials with which to make a hooked rug as a club project. Heading this committee are Mmes. Louise Nicklson, and Erma McCoy. Upon completion the rug will be auctioned and funds will be given to one of the charity clubs of the city. Since this club is not one of charity, its intention is to give one hand made article each year as a token of good will.

The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mable Bennett. The club is expecting the return of member Hazel Moreland next year.

Baby Burned Fatally in Freak Fire

(N.P.B.) Eighteen months old Alfred Brown died Monday afternoon in the tent ward of General Hospital, where he had been rushed for treatments of burns he sustaned in a freak blaze at his home, 745 East Vernon Avenue, earlier in the day.

Also hospitalized by the flames which enveloped her older brother, was five months old Mary Ellen Brown. Hospital attendants reported the little girl "doing fne."

According to reports, the two children were left in a rear house for a short period while the mother was attending important chores in the front. Both children were left lying on a bed. In some unaccountable manner 18 months old Alfred fell from the bed.

It is believed his clothing became ignited by a nearby heater and set the bed afire. The flames, after burning him fatally, attacked his five months old sister. The mother, Mrs. Harold Brown, attracted by the screams of her infant children, raced to the house and with the aid of neighbors beat out the flames. But, not until they had almost fatally consumed her son.

Les Baroness Social Club

Les Baroness Social Club is still recalling the success of the festive masquerade ball given at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Smith recently.

Among those present wearing costumes befitting the affair were: Mmes. Sallie Cook as a glamour girl of the '29's, Eleanor Smith and Parrie Lee McCoulah, beautiful Chinese matrons, Challie Sutherland as Pirate, Juanita Banks and Helen Davis as witches; Lavonia Miller as an old fashioned girl; Johnnie V. Smith, a Dutch dancing doll and the advisor, Mrs. C. Williams as a Gypsy.

Vets Administration Needs Kitchen Helper

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles 25, California announces an examination for Kitchen Helper and Waiter, with a salary of $2020 through $2498 per year.

Commonwealth Announce New Branch Office

Commonwealth Loan Company has opened a new loan office in Los Angeles at 4750 So. Central Ave. A. B. Hartgraves, 4874 East Gage, has been named manager.



A. B. HARTGRAVES

One of the oldest and largest loan companies of its kind in the Nation, Commonwealth operates 79 branch offices and is now celebrating its 61st year of continuous operation under the same management.

The firm specializes in loans on salary, auto, or furniture in amounts ranging from $10 to $1000.

Miller Named Assistant To Chamber Head

General Manager Harold W. Wright of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce announced this week that William J. Miller, 3414 Tilden Ave., West Los Angeles, has been appointed assistant to the manager of the Chamber's Public Relations Department, the division in charge of memberships.

After coming to California from his native Pennsylvania in 1940, Miller was chief inspector for Builders Control Service until he joined the Chamber staff.

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some time prior to the fatal shooting of Jordan, and this fact is expected to provide the foundation for the prosecution's demand for a verdict of first-degree murder.

The slaying of Jordan grew out of a fierce fight with his wife on July 25, during which she screamed for assistance, and was rescued by Willis' entrance through the back door of her home. When Mrs. Jordan arrived at the Watts police station, beaten, and bruised about her face, and with a gash in her head, she told officers she had shot a man.

Further investigation brought Willis into the picture and resulted in his being charged with murder. Willis denies guilt of the crime, and his counsel advised the press, when interviewed, that the defendant's version of the occurence will be told to the jury.

Today's cars are built to last about 100,000 miles—four times as long as cars built 25 years ago.

POSTAL ALLIANCE HEAD HERE FOR LOCAL CONFAB

Ashby B. Carter of Chicago, national president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, will arrive in Los Angeles next Thursday (Nov. 18). While here, Mr. Carter will attend the seventh annual convention of district ten Alliance of Postal employees which is to be held at the 28th Street YMCA, according to president George S. Mouton, from November 18 to 20.

The national president will remain in Los Angeles until the 26th. He will visit Alliance branches at San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, and Seattle before he returns East.

The National Alliance of Postal Employees is a postal service organization, national in scope, having branches in 33 states with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

It was organized in 1913 primarily to secure equal treatment and justice for Negro employees in the postal service. At present the organization is vigorously fighting promotional discrimination in various post offices throughout the nation.

Howard Attends Conference Of Home Financing Agencies

NEW YORK—H. A. Howard, Los Angeles business and civic leader, took an active role when the conference of home financing institutions sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce, met last week-end in Washington on a proposal advanced by him last April before a meeting of Negro business people.

The president and general manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles arrived here last Saturday morning aboard the crack new 20th Century Limited. He was greeted at the Grand Central Station by Walter Miller and William R. Hudgins, leaders in the formation here of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association.

As a speaker at the third annual "Conference on the Negro in Business," held last spring, Mr. Howard recounted the amazing and rapid growth of Broadway Federal.

His was the second such group, organized by Negroes, to be chartered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In his talk he suggested that similar institutions being operated by Negroes should organize a national association to cope with common problems.

Emmer Martin Lancaster, special adviser on Negro affairs to the Commerce Department, undertook the spade work, and recently sent invitations to some 22 institutions with a potential interest. More than half accepted.

While in New York Mr. Howard will attend the annual meetings of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, an independent organization of savings and loan associations. He will also meet with other Negro business leaders of the community.

Fly Your Flag Armistice Day

Councilman Kenneth Hahn urges all citizens to display their flags on Armistice day.

Although World War II had to be fought to preserve the democracy that World War I was fought for, Councilman Hahn hopes that through the United Nations peace and brotherly love will be displayed to the world.

Hahn is a veteran of World War II and served with the United States Navy in the South Pacific in the New Guinea campaigns.

They All Have a Hand In Turning Them Out

A total of 56 U. S. firms now produce 21 makes of passenger cars, 39 makes of trucks and 20 makes of motor buses.

The asembly plants are supplied by more than 1,000 parts plants, while about 20,000 other firms furnish a long list of essential materials, supplies and services.

Materials for automotive assembly come from all 48 states and more than 50 foreign countries.

Peoples Songs In Salute to California

California's Centennary will be celebrated by Peoples Art Songs, which presents "100 Years of California In Song" at the Dance Theater, 7566 Melrose ave., Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. Group of singers and instrumentalists will do songs of the '49ers, Indians, old California, Basque sheepherders, Chinese and Japanese farmers, Italian and Portuguese fishermen, sea shanteys and rancher ballads. Admission is free.

Report Phony Solicitors

A flood of complaints has come to the attention of the Los Angeles county health department recently that commercial solicitors are representing themselves as official agents of the department. Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer, warns the public that his department never engages in, or endorses, any activity of this nature.

Doctor Gilbert further points out, especially to housewives and merchants who have been the chief victims of recent solicitation, that Department agents carry official identification. Any person unable to produce such identification should be reported to the county health department headquarters at 808 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or to any of its thirteen health centers throughout the county.

Dr. Schardt in Art Lecture

At Immaculate Heart College Auditorium on Monday, the eminent art historian and philosopher, Dr. Alois J. Schardt, gave the third of a series of six scheduled lectures concerning the development of Christian Art from the beginning to the end of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Schardt was the professor of Art History at Halle-Wittenberg University in Germany, as well as Director of the National Gallery at Berlin.

Every Monday, at 8:15 p.m., the public is cordially invited to attend these stimulating lectures.

They Were a Mess Then

Nightmare conditions of disorganization and haphazard care of patients that made people shy away from hospitals were typical of the time when professional nursing had its beginnings, according to the American Nurses' Association which this year is sponsoring the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing. Nursing was at a low ebb.

Rent Decision Aids Tenants In Eviction

A decision of great importance to local tenants and landlords has been handed down by Judge Daniel N. Stevens of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, it was disclosed by attorneys of the area rent office, who termed it the first written comprehensive opinion on the subject to be issued by any court in the United States.

Substance of the decision is that a landlord cannot evict a tenant by claiming he is taking the property off the rental market" when his real motive is to get rid of a tenant he considers undesirable.

The matter came up in an unlawful detainer action brought by Thomas B. and Rosemary E. Holt to evict Marie Lonergan from an apartment at 854 South New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles, on the "withdrawal from the market" grounds provided in Section 209 (a) 5 of the Housing and Rent Act of 1947.

The Holts contended that they intended to use the apartment as an office for work at home in the evening, and for living quarters for a relative whose visit was impending.

Judge Stevens found, however, that "the dominant reason the plaintiffs desire the defendant's eviction is because of dislike for the tenant." Since this motive, rather than the desire to take the apartment off the rental market, was the main cause of action, he ruled that the landlords did not show good faith and were not entitled to regain possession.

Dr. Kaufman's Father Dies While Praying

Max Kaufman, 58-year-old father of Dr. Seymour Kaufman, prominent Eastside physician and surgeon, died suddenly as he knelt to pray in the Synagogue on the eve of the recent Jewish holidays.

Dr. Seymour Kaufman, the deceased man's son, operates the Health Center, formerly known as the Medical Center at 55th and Central. He is noted for his charitable interest in the community he serves.

The elder Kaufman was apparently in good health when death struck, and the worshipers who knelt beside him were not immediately aware of the tragedy.

Realty Firm Offers Check Service Free

Continuing until January 1 is the free service offered by the Realty Equities Co. of 4374 S. Main Street. Persons who want to pay their bills by check, need only to take all of their bills to the Realty Equities office with the money, and checks will be made up free of charge.

Members of the NAACP and members of any church are invited to avail themselves of their free service.

Not only will the checks be written free of charge, but Realty Equities will also provide the addressed envelopes and free postage.

Slight Decline In Harvesting Work

Major seasonal agricultural employment declined slightly on November 1 with completion or near completion of several late fall harvests, Edward F. Hayes, Chief of the California Department of Employment's farm placement service, reported. Almonds, figs, prunes, raisin grapes, and alfalfa are nearly all harvested.

Hayes pointed out, however, that employment continues at a high level because of the large cotton crop and heavy tonnages of wine grapes, walnuts, rice sugar beets and miscellaneous vegetables yet to be harvested.

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Japanese Express Gratitude For CARE Instead Of Bombs

Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese teacher and philosopher, thanks America for "loving kindness," in a letter recently received at CARE headquarters.

Kagawa wrote acknowledging a gift of one hundred CARE Japanese food parcels, sent to him for distribution to members of his congregation.

"As one of the first recipients of CARE packages in Japan, and on behalf of every one of the one hundred individual beneficiaries to whom they were sent, I want to thank you very much for your loving kindness," Kagawa's letter said.

"Certainly these packages did a lot of good for them, as they express in their own words their profound appreciation. One widow says that she received the parcel just on her birthday, as if it were her birthday present.

"Children were so much excited as they opened the carefully packed box and watched so many articles appear. Persons who were sick for a long time were helped very much.

"Some thought it was 'manna' instead of 'bomb' come down suddenly to help them in time of emergency when the food ration is the lowest of the year.

"They have all learned a great lesson of Christian love in action and what 'CARE' stands for."

Will Rogers Appeals for Navajo Relief

Will Rogers, Jr., asked public support for the Thanksgiving appeal for aid to Navajo Indians at the meeting of the Southern California Executive Committee held in Los Angeles.

Speaking as chairman of the SCF National Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs, Mr. Rogers spoke of the critical needs on the Navajo reservation where the average yearly income of families is less than $400.

The abnormally high infant mortality rate of 30 per cent is due to inadequate child care, clothing, food and medical supplies.

"Every American should support this Federation's program for aid to Navajo children," Rogers said. "I suggest Thanksgiving as a fitting time for schools, civic clubs, women's organizations and churches to send layettes, clothing or contributions for sponsorships to our Navajo neighbors."



CONGRESS PRESENTS worth over $10,000 will be given away Thanksgiving Day, sponsored by the Southern California Women's Division, American Jewish Congress. Among the presents is the 2-door Hudson sedan, 1948, being admired by Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor of the EAGLE and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Pransky. A television consolette, O'Keefe and Merritt stove, and 20 other valuable gifts will be given to some lucky person who has donated $1.00 to the Jewish Congress.

Haiti Struggles To Grow Better Coffee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — How Haiti is attempting to produce higher quality coffee in order to expand its export market is described in the October issue of "Foreign Agriculture," a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication.

Written by Giles A. Hubert, agricultural attache of the American Embassy in Haiti, and former professor of economics at Fisk university, the article gives a detailed account of the little country's efforts under new legislation to improve the position of its coffee in the world market.

We Lead Here Too

Ranking first among the states in the number of vehicles registered — with 3,527,128 reported in 1947—California's highway transportation business is one of the leading industries in its entire economic structure.

100 Million Cars Made By Auto Industry

DETROIT — This year the American automotive industry has reached a significant milestone—production of one hundred million motor vehicles.

The 100 millionth vehicle, like millions ahead of it, rolled off the final assembly line in one of 112 car and truck plants scattered over 77 cities in 24 states.

Historians generally credit Charles E. and J. Frank Duryea with building, in 1893 at Springfield, Massachusetts, the first U. S. automobile powered by a gasoline engine.

Since the first Duryea car 55 years ago, the industry has turned out motor vehicles at an average annual rate of nearly 2,000,000.

One out of twenty 15-year-olds will some day be a patient in a mental hospital.

Rev. Baxter Duke Officiates Farley-Calhoun Wedding Rite

In an impressive candlelight ceremony before an arch of camellia and painted doves, Dorothy Calhound became Mrs. Louis Farley Jr. last Sunday at Avalon Christian church. Before the ceremony, Miss Nadine West and Mrs. Lucille Bradley formed a duet to sing "Indian Love Call," Harvey Huggins sang "Because," and Miss Mary Johnson played "Ave Maria" on the violin. During the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Miss Georgiana Brown sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Members of the bridal party, who wore pastel gowns of brocaded satin with matching halo hats and carried sprays of white dahlia, were Mrs. Harry Wellington, cousin of the bride and matron of honor; Miss Catherine Dow, maid of honor; and Misses Patty Ruth Jones, Ethelyn Gray, and Betty LaBeau, bridesmaids. Flower girls were little Vivette Clemens, and Joyce Pettaway. Master Freddie Sims was ringbearer.

The attractive bride wore the traditional gown of white satin styled along princess lines and featuring a bodice of rosepoint lace. With it, she wore a silk net fingertip veil, trimmed in lace, and carried a lone orchid on a white prayer book.

Best man was Elmo Espree. Messrs. Irsie Henry, B. T. Davis, and Agnew Scott were ushers.

In the receiving line along with the newlyweds at the reception were: Mrs. Edna Jones, who wore a pale green crepe floor length gown with a double gardenia corsage, and Mrs. Louis Farley Sr., who wore a gold crepe gown with gardenias. The huge reception was held in the church social hall immediately following the ceremony. Greeting guests at the entrance were Mrs. Mignon Braxton and Misses Betty Jones and Marion Jackson. In charge of gifts were Miss Doris Gray and Mrs. Daisy Elmo. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Sadie Henry and Mrs. Willie Tucker, the latter a guest from Houston, Tex. especially for the wedding, presided at the refreshment table. Other hostesses included Mrs. Yvonne Blackwell, and Misses Barbara Woodruff, Josephine Maddox, and Vivian Johnson, Mmes. Beulah Dow, and Clara Boswell.

The former Miss Calhoun is a graduate of Jefferson high school and is a popular member of the Douze Mignonettes social club. Her husband is a graduate of Dorsey high school. The couple have temporarily taken residence at 718 E. 41st pl.



PICTURED IS Mrs. Ora A. Samuels, charming receptionists and secretary-treasurer of the West Lawn Mortuary, which is moving forward rapidly to the stage of ground breaking and operation. Mrs. Samuels was formerly associated with the Angelus Funeral Home as family consultant. She is Past Matron, Daughters of Isis, member of Vivian O. Marsh Women's Civic Club, YWCA and long active in civic and fraternal circles.

Recreation Head Honored

George Hjelte, general manager of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, has been awarded special honors by two of the nation's leading recreation institutions, it was announced today.

The degree of Master of Humanics, granted to a man who distinguishes himself in the field of human relations, was awarded to Hjelte by Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusetts, one of the leading American colleges conducting major courses in physical education and recreation.

At the same time, Hjelte was elected a Fellow of the American Recreation Society, the nation's top organization of professional recreation leaders, of which he is past president. The Society honors with its fellowship award just a few individuals each year who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of public recreation in the United States.

Recreation Head Buys Playground Property

George Hjelte, General Manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks, announces that the playground at 88th—89th Streets between Avalon and San Pedro has reached the final stages of acquiring the property, and as soon as possible this playground will be acquired officially by the City of Los Angeles.

Relief Rolls Higher

Los Angeles county's relief roll included 137,016 persons for September 1948, compared with 119,312 for September 1947, California Taxpayers' Association announces. The figures do not include people receiving state unemployment or disability payments.

Lafayette Center Has Armistice Program

The Community Sing at Lafayette School Center gave a pre-Armistice Day program at their meeting last Monday night. The group was led in singing patriotic songs by Miss Evelyn Burwell, of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, with Miss Evanna Cotton at the piano.

Richard O'Shangnessy, magician, gave a number of stunts, which kept the audience delighted. He has appeared in USO shows, television, Sawtelle Hospital, and various charitable organizations.

Tumbling acts were given by Dorothy Hicks, a student at Medical Laboratory Technician School on West Adams blvd. A Girls' Quartette from the 20th Street choll sang "Route 66" and "I Want to be Loved." Members of the quartette are: Marietta Champion, Mary Anderson, Shirley Mae Luke, and Gloria Dyer.

The largest family present at the Sing was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsell.

Civil Service Jobs Open for Laborers

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles 25, California, announces an examination for Laborer, with a salary of $2020 through $2498 per year. Application will be accepted until FURTHER NOTICE.

Application may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office where the examination is posted.

Only You Can Start a Fire

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The brush fire in the Santa Monica Mountains during the past week once again forcibly drives home the obvious results of such carelessness.

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Councilman Hann Really Gets Results

If you have noticed the bright lights on Compton and Hooper from Vernon to Slauson lately, it is because Councilman Kenneth Hahn had the Department of Water and Power clean the dirty lights.

Hahn noticed that these lights needed cleaning on an inspection trip of the district and he immediately notified the Department to do the work as soon as possible.

"This will give better protection to the citizens at night," Hahn said, "especially crossing the streets."

Enrollment Gains At Arkansas State

PINE BLUFF, Arkansas — Enrollment of college students for the fall quarter at Arkansas State A. M. and N. College is 1,081, according to a statement released by Mrs. C. S. Henderson, registrar. This is the largest number of students registered at one time in the 75-year history of Arkansas' only state-supported institution of higher learning for Negroes.

Included in this number are seven students from Nigoria, West Africa, who are here studying under the auspices of the American Council on African Education. More than 90 per cent of the students are residents of the state of Arkansas, with the remainder coming from 12 other states as far east as Massachusetts.

Family Experiment Subject of Lecture

"Experiment in family life and family living" will be the subject discussed by Mary Alice Mallum on November 16th. Miss Mallum will be presented by the parent teacher group of the True Sisters Nursery School, Beverly Fairfax Jewish Community Center.

A display of pictures from the nursery school will also be shown at this time in conjunction with Open House at the Center. An 8:00 p.m. meeting is planned, and the public is invited to attend. The Center is at 8008 Beverly Blvd.

Shaw Univ. Students In Who's Who

The President of the Shaw University student body and the captain of the Shaw Bears football team were among ten students of the institution recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. William A. Cannon, a junior of Asheville student council president, and Everett C. Lattimore, a senior from Plainfield, N. J., Shaw team captain, were notified along with six other seniors and two more juniors of the honor.

Trinity Mothers Need More Members

The Room Mothers organization with Mrs. Kenneth Roberts chairman, will meet in the teachers room on Friday, Nov. 12th, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jose Pelayo, president, is asking for more mothers to join this group and help with the P.T.A. activities.

The executive board will meet in the school on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at 10:30 a.m.

Nevin Ave., Fremont Council PTA Meeting

"Homes That Endure" was the subject of Rev. E. W. Rokestraw's address at the Nevin Ave. P. T. A. meeting Thursday, Nov. 4. "Parents are charged with the responsibility of preparing their children for marriage by teaching courtesy, respect and consideration for others, religious training, and exemplifying these in their daily lives to build enduring homes," stated Rev. Rakestraw.

Music was furnished by students from Mesdames Bell, O'Dell and Brown's rooms. Upper division students demonstrated the safety program as carried on at Nevin. Mrs. Bernice Barnum, principal, reported student contributions to the Community Chest went over the goal 100 per cent. The P. T. A. membership drive closed last week with more than a 15 per cent increase over last year's, stated Mrs. Claude C. McAdams, membership chairman.

Mrs. J. M. Wise, president, announced the opening of a Home Nursing Class and urged parents and friends to register immediately for these classes at the school before registrations close.

Mrs. F. R. Compton, president of Fremont Council, and Mrs. Evelyn McGrann, Fremont Council home service chairman, attended the Home Service conference at 451 North Hill street, Wednesday, Nov. 3. They learned about arranging flowers, wrapping packages, and how to help Santa Claus by making a sleigh out of tin cans.

Florida Students Attend Convention

Daytona Beach—Two Bethune-Cookman College students, James A. Taylor, president of the student council and Louis Williams, representing the student press association, attended the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association held at the University of Miami, November 4-6, at Miami Florida.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss, pro and con, various problems that face the student and administration and possible solutions.

Citizens Action Comm. Rally Mon.

The Citizens Action Committee will sponsor a mass rally at the Lincoln School auditorium, Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. The theme of the program will be "A Protest Against the Arrest of the Ten Progressive Leaders in Los Angeles."

The Committee will aid the Civil Rights Congress in the fight for justice, and will conduct a city-wide membership campaign in Pasadena. The chairman-organizer is Actor-Producer Charles Davis. All groups in the Pasadena area are invited to join in the fight. Civil Rights petitions will be issued at the meeting.

CIO Will Hear White

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be one of the principal speakers at the tenth CIO constitutional convention to be held here Nov. 22-26. Other nationally-known figures who will addres the group include U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

He Showed the Rabbits and Shot His Gun

James Price can produce a rabbit when he says he will, and he can also produce a gun—a process, he learned to his unhappiness, that can result in a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Saturday night Price, just a wee bit under the weather, went into a beer parlor at Wilmington and Imperial and got into a scattered sort of conversation with the manager, Benson Johnson of 11648 Croesus. Price also lavished some of his flavored conversation on Cornelious Outley, who sat at the bar imbibing in solitude.

As inspired conversation will on an occasion such as this, Price's become a bit bothersome, and the manager asked him to leave. Price registered a reaction that is a cross between indignation and chagrin. He invited the manager outside — to see his rabbits.

The manager accompanied him outside, and sure enough there were the rabbits. The manager looked, then returned to his duties. Price followed him inside, and instead of rabbits this time, he produced a revolver.

His response to Johnson's remonstrations was a single shot that hit Johnson in the right chest and emerged under the armpit, lodging in the leg of Outley. Price is being held for assault with a deadly weapon.



PAUL ROBESON, left by plane earlier this week for an extended visit to Central America. Robeson an internationally known concert singer, radio and stage actor, was one of the leaders of the Progressive party's initial national campaign.

Progressives Meet Saturday In Chicago

New York—Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the Progressive Party has issued the call for the National Committee meeting to be held in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday.

Aside from Benson, Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, recent presidential standard bearers of the Progressive Party will address the delegates expected from at least 45 states.

The election and campaign committees will report and a discussion of the campaign will be held.

On Sunday the election of additional national committee members will be held, and a report on the committee on the Negro vote will be received. The two day convention will explore all avenues of the recent campaign and make plans for the future.

White Caps Still Here

The example of devotion to the welfare patients set by Linda Richards, America's first professional nurse, still inspires the Japanese "white caps" who have come after her, says the American Nurses' Association, currently observing the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing which marks the 75th anniversary of Miss Richards' graduation from nursing school.

10th NAACP Youth Conference Meets

ST. LOUIS.—"Youth on the Team, Not on the Sidelines," is the theme of the tenth annual youth conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is meeting here this week, Nov. 10-13.

Carrying out this theme in his keynote address, Lawrence C. Howard, vice-president of the Des Moines, Ia., NAACP Youth Council, urged young people to play an active part in current affairs and to plan for the solution of problems affecting minority groups in the United States. The twenty-three year old Mr. Howard is an active student government officer at Drake University in Des Moines, a member of the student-faculty council, and associate editor of the Drake University newspaper, *The Symbol*.

More than 250 representatives of NAACP youth councils and college chapters and of other college interracial and inter-faith groups are attending the four-day series of committee and mass meetings, which are being held at the St. Louis Central Baptist Church.

Hargrove Co. Has Stockholders in Five States

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fifte people scattered in Illinoi Michigan, Missouri, Californi and Alabama have bought stoc in the Hargrove Co., whos building is being erected at 140 11 Ave. F, the heart of the teem ing southside.

Sale of common stock at $1 per share is being handled b B'Alcine Hargrove, 4562 Enrigh St. Louis, Mo.; in Birminghar by W. R. Maynard, 1700 Fift Ave. N; and Laura K. Johnson 2529 South Town ct. and Re Julia McKenzie, of Albion Michigan.

The company will handle a types of general merchandis and a small department store planned.

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BASIC FARE 10¢ Tokens will be redeemed by operators or at Company Ticket Offices.

UNIVERSAL TRANSFERS will be accepted by Pacific Electric Locals and L. A. Motor Coach Lines anywhere within inner or 10¢ Zone.

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INCREASED EXPENSES

This fare adjustment was necessary due to the increased expenses and decreased revenues experienced by the company.

Recently, faced with the threat of a crippling strike, the company granted wage increases and a Pension Fund plan which total an annual cost of approximately $1,400,000. This increase added to the operating costs is greater than were the net earnings of the company for 1947. The wage concessions were made by the company to maintain service and thereby prevent a serious disruption of the City's economic life.

In granting the fare adjustment the Public Utilities Commission also took into consideration the increased costs of materials, necessary for the operation of a transit system.

DECREASING REVENUES

Another factor taken into consideration by the Commission was the decline in the number of riders using coaches and cars. This has been due to greater availability and purchase of new automobiles. Patronage has been decreasing at the rate of approximately 7% per annum for many months.

ADDED SERVICE

Since 1945, the Los Angeles Transit Lines has consistently invested in new improvements to meet the transit demands of a growing metropolis, and this new fare structure will do much toward assuring the continuation of the company's long-range modernization program. The following table shows the increase in the number of vehicles in service since 1945:

1945	720 vehicles	1947	1,023 vehicles
1946	893 "	1948	1,120 "

Forty new Super-Streamlined street cars have been added in the last thirty days and within sixty days, fifty new trackless trolleys will also go into service.

COMPARISON OF FARES AND LIVING COSTS

The Los Angeles transit fares have lagged behind wages and living costs in their upward climb between the 1935-1939 base and current rates. During this period, percentages of increase are:

Company's wage rate per hour increase . . 125.6%
Cost of living increase (U.S. Labor Dept. Index) 71.0%
Company's average fare increase 48.2%*

*Compare this increase in Los Angeles Transit Lines' fares with the increased prices for housing, meat, milk, clothing and other commodities.

COMPARISON OF FARES WITH OTHER CITIES

Fares for Los Angeles transit patrons have always been bargains in safe, long-haul riding. It must be remembered that Los Angeles is spread over 400 square miles—the largest city in terms of area in the United States.

The following figures represent the basic fares in a number of large metropolitan cities:

*New York City, Rapid Transit	10c
*Boston, Massachusetts	10c
Pittsburgh, Penn. (Rail)	10c
(Coach)	12½c
Cincinnati, Ohio	12c
*Cleveland, Ohio	12c (3/35c token)
*Chicago, Ill. (Surface Lines)	13c
(Rapid Transit)	15c
*Detroit, Michigan	13c (4/50c token)
Kansas City, Missouri	12c

*Municipally owned systems, exempt from paying many taxes assessed against private companies. On numerous occasions, municipal transit systems have operated at a loss, requiring special taxes to make up deficits. During 1948, the Los Angeles Transit Lines will pay approximately $2,000,000 in Federal, State, County, and City taxes.

Significant is the fact that the basic fare of today—1948—is equal to the basic fare of 74 years ago when the first horse car rolled down Spring Street. In those days lamb chops were selling for 16c a pound, and a man's all-wool suit could be bought for $12.50!

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LANDLORD EVICTS COMMITTEE BECAUSE NEGRO ATTENDED

The Civic Betterment Committee, an association of American citizens working together for the improvement of government through legalistic approach to all problems, had an office rented during October, 1948 in the Portsmouth hotel, 516½ So. Hill, Room 219, Los Angeles, for the purpose of conducting meetings of up to 25 members of the association to study problems, etc.

At a regular meeting held Oct. 26, 1948 with 25 members present one Negro member attended and conducted himself with splendid deportment. No disturbances or other occurences of an unusual nature occured at the meeting.

During the forenoon of Oct. 27 the officers of the Civic Betterment Committee were confronted by the landlady and landlord, the latter signs receipts "W.R.R." who ordered the organization to give up its office that day because "you let a nigger come in to your office here in the hotel as your equal"—we declared that the hotel had colored employees in the hotel at all times and that we knew nothing about their "Jim Crow" rule.

Mr. W.R.R." answered, "Oh, those two are our servants and we do not treat them as our equals — but you folks treated the nigger in your office just as if he was as good as a white man and we won't stand for that here."

The Civic Bettermen Committee requires the following qualification: that all members be adult citizens of the United States of America and or other adults legally in the United States without regard to their origin of race, religious faith or political affilation, all are required to pledge to uphold the constitution of the United States, so being unable to agree to the "Jim Crow" rules of the hotel, the organization had to submit to the eviction and leave the hotel.

Supreme Court Will Not Hear Lawson Case

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Howard Lawson, noted screen writer who fell as one of the first victims of the J. Parnell Thomas' ruthless witch-hunt, has been notified that the United States Supreme Court will not consider his appeal until the matter has been heard by the Federal Court of Appeals.

Lawson, under sentence of one year in jail and a $1000 fine because of his refusal to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether or not he is a Communist, had petitioned the high court for an immediate hearing of his case.

Nine other outstanding Hollywood screen writers are concerned in the Lawson appeal. They are: Dalton Trumbo, Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Eddie Dmytryk, Ring Lardner Jr., Lester Cole, Sam Ornitz, Albert Maltz and Adrian Scott.

Dmytryk is currently working in London on a British film entitled "Obsession." Rumors have it that Hollywood, fearful of the competition offered by a British film directed by a top American, will attempt to boycott Dmytryk's work.

John Howard Lawson is one of the screen city's best known film writers. He authored the film "Sahara" which portrayed actor Rex Ingram in a manner that won the praise of film-goers all over the world. He has stated repeatedly that questions about political affiliation and union membership are an invasion of civil rights.

National Guard Opens Ranks

Military service obligations of 17-18½-year-old youths may be met in the 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, commander, who this week ordered the Division's recruiters to reopen their offices in 38 towns and cities in Southern California.

The Guard outfit, which more than doubled its strength in the enlistment rush preceding effective date of the draft act, ceased swearing-in of recruits last June.

General Hudelson explained that under provisions of a gubernatorial proclamation, authorized by the draft act, young men 17 to less than 18½ years of age may enlist in the Southern California National Guard organization and retain a draft-exempt status as long as they maintain 90 per cent drill attendance records.

In addition to the 17-18½ age group, Hudelson said, the Division is permitted to enlist veterans of all services possessing military specialist qualifications applicable to army ground forces.

Olympic Star Arrested for Gun Assault

Fred Satterfield, who made history as a 100-yard dash man in the Olympics of 1937 clouded his former glory last week when he went off on a rampage that will bring him up in Superior Court on December 16 to answer on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The events involving Satterfield began shortly after midnight last Thursday when he accosted Abraham Lewis, 26, of 10457 Zamorra, as Lewis emerged from a rest room at the rear of the premises at Imperial and Antwerp.

Speaking to his former brother-in-law who accompanied him, Satterfield said, "Yes that's the man," then he fired several shots from a revolver at Lewis. His brother-in-law grabbed Satterfield's arm and caused the shots to go wild.

The brother-in-law disarmed Satterfield saying, "Don't shoot, he hasn't done anything to you."

Satterfield got into his car and drove away. At 41st and San Pedro streets, Satterfield encountered Margaret Shannon who was driving home from the theatre accompanied by a girl friend. Miss Shannon's car had been acting up, and she had just received a push. The Olympic star approached her as she stopped for a traffic signal and asked "Is everything alright?"

Miss Shannon replied in the affirmative. When the signal changed, she drove on. Satterfield followed her and when she pulled into a lot near her home to park, he came over to her car with a gun in his hand and forced her to get back into her car. Miss Shannon pushed the gun away from her, got out of the car and ran screaming. Her friend followed close behind her.

Satterfield fired a shot at Miss Shannon, then he left the vicinity and returned to the scene of his first escapade to get his revolver from his brother-in-law. Seeing detective John Alston and his partner in the vicinity, Satterfield drove away hurriedly. He was later arrested at his home by Alston and other police.

He was arraigned before Judge Kaufman and held to answer on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Police are still trying to figure out where he got the second gun.

Diamond Jubilee of Nursing Marked by Achievement Award

A Linda Richards Achievement Award will be offered to one outstanding professional nurse in each state as part of the nationwide celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing the American Nurses' Association announced today.

Each State Nurses' Association has been asked to select one nurse in its state on the basis of her achievement, scholarship, appearance, personality, leadership, aptitude for nursing and devotion to duty.

To be eligible for the award, which will be presented b ythe American Nurses' Association and State Nurses' Associations, the contestant must have graduated from an accredited school of nursing and be registered during the year ending July 31, 1949.

The ANA emphasized that so long as she is a registered, professional nurse, it makes no difference in which field he is employed, whether it be in private duty or hospital staff work, in public health, industrial, school, Army or Navy nursing, or any other branch of the profession.

Through the interest aroused by the presentation, the ANA hopes to stimulate recruitment of student nurses.

Labor Secretary Favors Closed Shop

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, pointing out that the administration is pledged to outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, said this week that labor legislation passed by the new Congress, "definitely will have to restore the closed shop."

Interracial Clinic Report Meeting Scheduled Sunday

A "report to the public" on two years' experience in operating an interracial clinic in Los Angeles for medium and low-income families will be made at an open meeting Sunday evening, November 14, Edward R. Roybal, president of the Community Medical Foundation, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 5164 Santa Monica Blvd., starting at 8 p.m.

The foundation was established in 1946 by a group of Los Angeles doctors and laymen to organize and manage the Community Medical Center at 5503 S. Broadway. Approximately thirty full-time and part-time doctors now practice at the Center. Alexander M. Riskin, M.D., is clinical director.

Mr. Roybal said the Center has served more than 5,000 patients in its internal medicine, surgery, psychiatric, and other specialized departments.

An important source of income to California's citizens is the vacation industry.

Milk Should Cost Less Says Expert

Safeway Stores milk expert, R. W. Blackburn lashed out at gougers this week when he testified before a joint interim committee of the State Legislature.

Blackburn charged that over the counter milk sales should represent a price from two to three cents cheaper than home delivered milk. Blame for the rigid price was put on the 'fixed' levels maintained.

Home delivered prices could remain fixed, Blackburn said, but over the counter sales should be competitive.

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Facing the Facts

Now that the November election is history in the past tense, President Truman has returned to the White House, and the 80th Congress is a chapter in Republican Party history it no! doubt would like to forget, we the people of the United States have settled down to the business of making our Democracy a reality.

While we realize that the president encountered a real problem as head of the nation with the Republican dominated Congress, we observe now as we did in the campaign that his first two years in the White House were weak and uncertain. But our hope for the future behavior at Washington is this: we are expecting Mr. Truman to use the same dynamic force in putting through the 81st Congress the sort of legislation that was promulgated by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration which started this country on a course that leads in truth to "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," that he, President Truman, used in winning the election in 1948.

We want no turning back, Mr. President. Despite the fact that there were and still are those in our midst who denounced the Third Party and Henry Henry Wallace, we say and know that we voice the sentiment of more than a million American citizens when we say that Henry Wallace has made the greatest sacrifice and contributed the most towards the saving of this nation and the world from a catastrophic destruction than any other American, living or dead.

In your campaign speeches we were proud to note that you were not ashamed nor afraid to copy from Roosevelt and Wallace, which gained for you a profound response from the voters.

We do not frown on a two-party system. But as truly as the sun shines by day and the moon by night, Republican control ended with the 80th Congress. If the new President Truman and the new 81st Congress take advantage of the course charted by Henry Wallace and the Third Party — that course, Mr. President, leads to the eradication of Jimcro in the army and the navy, to a Fair Employment Practices Act, to price and rent control, to making an end of lynchings, to fredom and equality at the voting polls for all Americans, and to a foreign policy that is not a foreign Communist scare.

Let us remind you that this nation can not endure under two forms of government—one in the North and the other in the South. In the early 60's when this country split in half on the issue of slavery, Abraham Lincoln, elected to the presidency on a Third Party ticket, pleaded with the Dixiecrats (under another name, to give up their resistance against government rule and God's edict that all men are created equal. When the South rebelled the same weapons used to protect our borders against our enemies from without, were used to defend the Union from within.

What happened in that early period of our nation's history-building period, must happen again if we hope to preserve the Union that Lincoln saved for posterity.

Stop the Un-American Activities Committee's, unless they work to destroy the real agents of destruction in our country—the fascist warmongers who would plunge this country and the entire world into another inferno for their selfish gains.

It has been said, and well said, that everyone wants rights for himself, but it takes a special kind of person to want them for everybody else. "In the days of King John and the Magna Charta, the nobles put the pitchfork to the king's rear as a means of getting their rights."

The Dixiecrats hold as fast to their belief in White Supremacy as Hitler did in his belief in Arian purity and supremacy over all other races or racial extractions. Just as this selfish attitude on the part of Hitler and his disciples destroyed Germany, Dixiecrats made up of Rankins, Thurmonds and Talmadges, who chase Communists in the day time and lynch Negroes by the light of the moon, will destroy this country by their own Un-American activities.

The people who built this country, Mr. President, are on the march. They have started under the new leadership of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party. Nothing but victory will stop them, that victory which insures freedom and liberty to and for all.

Losing, But Yet Winning

A review of the complete election returns shows Progressive candidates Frances Williams, in the 63rd Assembly District, and Sidney Moore, who withdrew from the Congressional race in 14th District in order to throw his support to Helen Gahagan Douglas, making a good showing.

And what is true of these two candidates, running in what are called the colored districts, is also true of Progessive candidates running in other districts.

The Progressive Party in California is satisfied with its showing in this November election. It knows that every effort in and out of the state was made to discourage voting for Wallace and the Progressive Party. Not satisfied with the "red" smear to kill of the Wallace support, a last minute "Voting-for-Wallace-is-a-lost vote" campaign was peddled to the unsuspecting voter who, even though he realized that Wallace inspired him with a new faith in the American way of life with the evils of Jimcro and discrimination deleted, gave way to this false propaganda and also that which said Wallace was an agent of the Soviet government.

In their campaign speeches both President Truman and Governor Dewey went all out in denouncing Wall street, high prices, and the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill. They played the pro-New Deal sentiment for all it was worth. It was the same sentiment expressed by Henry Wallace that got him the title "Communist."

Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey were forced to wage this type of campaign if they hoped to win. Henry Wallace believes peace can come to a war-torn world without engaging in a shooting war with Russia. He said so again and again. And that seems to have been his unpardonable sin in the opinion of the Wall Street recipients of war profits.

But this truth, brought home to the American people, has nevertheless sunk deeply into their hearts and minds. It will bear fruit in the future, and perhaps will yet save America and the world from a holacaust worse even than the one we just passed through.

The Opinion of American Educators

A number of American educators wrote recently, "We are much disturbed by one of the by-products of the presidential 'loyalty order'—the listing of a number of schools as 'subversive' organizations by the Attorney General of the United States. The charge that these schools appear to be 'adjuncts of the Communist Party' could be made against any institution that teaches Marxism, and could thus always be used as a device for labeling Marxist teaching subversive."

General "Ike" Eisenhower, in his inaugural address as president of Columbia University, stated flately that he advocated the teaching of Communism at Columbia. "How else," he queried, "shall we know what Communism is? And how can we fight it, if we do not know what it stands for?"

"We believe that every group, including Marxists," continues the letter written by these American educators, "has the right, under the American Constitution, to teach and propagate its ideas, and that students whether they are Marxists or not, have the right to study Marxism and to judge for themselves the validity of its teachings."

This letter, of which only part has been given, was signed by 153 American educators and presented to Attorney General Tom Clark and to President Truman. Let us hope it bears fruit.

Burns Father Attacked

Nelson B. Burns, father of Herman Burns who was beaten to death by police officers, was a victim of the same type of treatment this week.

Stopped by the police because the tail light on his car was out, without waiting for any explanation, the officers—three of them, in uniform—began beating Mr. Burns. He was taken to jail on the charge of being drunk, but released the following morning.

Nelson Burns denies that he was drunk and declares that the officers beat him only after they learned that he was Herman Burns' father.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

And still the alibis keep pouring in, of why virtually all the newspapers and the radio commentators were so dead wrong in predicting the election results of this 1948 presidential election.

The American people like a fighter. And Harry Truman certainly was one. The American people always sympathize with the underdog. And President Truman seemed to fit in that classification. The American people showed a strange apathy to the election. Only about 50 percent of them voted. But seldom more than half of the American people who could vote, if they made any effort to do so, ever take the trouble to go to the polls on election day and cast a ballot.

So those theories cannot be correct. Millions of people do not care so much for a fighter or sympathize so strongly for an underdog that they are willing to make his President of the United States. The theory that the American people were afraid of another Hoover, with the breadlines, the Hoovervilles, the unemployed walking the streets, that that name connotates, and so voted for the "lesser evil," as these theorists choose to label President Truman, evidently carries some weight.

But none of these strikes at the real reason, it seems to me, for the overwhelming victory of the Democratic candidate for president on Tuesday, November 2. Couldn't the awakening intelligence of the American people have something to do with it? No one seems to have thought of that.

We Americans have the reputation, all over the world, of being among the most gullible people, when it comes to politics, that have ever lived. We're simply downright stupid. "Dumb," if you wish to use that term. We don't know "anything about politics." We don't want to know. We think it's smart not to know.

Accordingly, heretofore, we have believed every lie and half-truth which the opposition has foisted upon us. And in nearly every case we have followed the line of Republican reasoning, and voted Republican, for no other motive than that the Republican politicians were clever enough to offer us mor inducements than any other party.

"Oh, I don't vote for the party," we used to declaim proudly, as if that were the height of wisdom. "Parties don't mean anything to me. They're all alike. I vote for the man." With very special emphasis on the word man.

But this year it was different. We certainly did not vote for the man in this election, no matter how much we admired him or sympathized with him. We voted for principle this time. We voted for the party. For what the party stands for. For what the representative of that party stands for.

You noticed surely, that in all the speeches of President Truman and of his colleagues for any kind of office, they stressed not the individual but the Democratic Party? They made it plain as day that the Republican Party is the party of Big Business, and that the Democratic Party, at heart, is the party of the little man. Of the workingman. Of the small business man. Of the common people.

The Republican Party puts property rights above human rights. The Democratic Party put human rights first. Always. Republicans will vote huge sums of money to subsidize the big steamship companies, the railroads, Big Business and industrialists generally. And then expect the little people to pick up some of the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

Democrats, on the other hand, will vote money to give people work. To give them homes. To give them schools. And hospitals. And libraries. Democrats will think first of the working people, and of the people who have no work, and expect the rich man at the top to take care of himself.

This truth was brought home to the American people in every talk, every speech, that a Democrat made in the election campaign. And at long last, we American voters have begun to realize that it isn't the man, it isn't the individual at all. It's the principle of the organization to which the candidate belongs. Its' the Party.

This short step is nevertheless a long step in the right direction. It shows in an unmistakable degree that the intelligence of the American people is being aroused. But we haven't come so far yet that we'll accept what is labeled Communistic, even if in our hearts we want the very thing that has the red smear on it. Witness the candidates and the measures thus labeled that were defeated.

Then what? We who claim to be progressive should not condemn those who cannot take the step clear across. If the American voters can accept what the Democratic Party offers, then common sense would say "Work through the Democratic Party. Give the American people what they want, and what we want, in the form they will accept it. Like giving a child a sugar-coated pill. If the mountain will not come to Mahommed, then Mahommed must go to the mountain."

If we do this, the victory for the people in 1950 and again in 1952 will be even greater than it was November 2, 1948.

THE CERTAINTY OF UNCERTAINTY

By PAUL FRENCH

Perhaps you thought, and maybe dolefully, that the U. S. election settled something on Nov. 2. Well, brother, you were both wrong and right. You were right in thinking that it settled who is going to be President of the U.S.A. for a while. But you were wrong if you thought that that fact really settled anything about the future of American imperialism, its strength or weakness—or even its ability to exist.

The fate of American imperialism was being settled on Nov. 2, not at the ballot boxes in America, but on the frost-bitten plains of Manchuria, where—as a lot of people in America were dunking their breakfast rolls—the Communist-led People's Liberation Army occupied the great city of Mukden, with its 2,000,000 population, capturing 200,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's "crack" troops, and swept southward 115 miles to cut off two more divisions trying to "pull a Dunkirk" at Yingkow.

The capture of Mukden is, of course not all-important by itself But that it symbolized the certainty that the Communist-led People's Army is going to take not part—but ALL, of vast China can be understood by the fact that as a little haberdasher from Missouri returned to Washington on Nov. 5 to occupy the White House his government was compelled to order all women and children of Americans in Shanghai and Nanking to evacuate get out and go home before "the Communists" captured those two key cities

If you don't realize the importance of that—just hunt up the family atlas or borrow the kid's geography and take a gander at the map. The U. S. consuls, telling 4,000 Americans to "git," said that "Communist armies" were poised near these great cities, threatening Nanking from both north and south, and that transportation out of the fabled port of Shanghai might soon be made impossible by Communist investment of the great delta of the Yangtze.

Evidently, the People's armies are by-passing Peiping, China's old capital, leaving it to "wither on the vine," while throwing their main attack against the heartland of Chiang Kai-shek's China, the immense Yangtze Valley, with its teeming cities and great areas of populous farm lands. It can further be taken for granted that, not only will this campaign succeed, but that before it is well begun, revolt against Chiang Kai-shek's government will spread throughout South China, embracing Canton and the rich province of Szechuan, to the borders of India and Burma.

This will take time, it is true. I am giving no schedule. But it is certain. And, with the liberation of ancient China, with its 450,000,000 people, from the century-old grasp of imperialism, nothing could be more certain the death of all imperialism, including that of Wall Street. Already, Thakin Nu, the "Chiang Kai-shek' 'of Burma, is facing the same disaster as his more noted prototype in China.

In Indonesia, another "Chiang Kai-shek," Hatta, has gained nothing by the murder ("execution") on Nov. 2 of one of the noblest and bravest of Java's sons, the aged Communist, Alimin. For revolt among the 72,000,000 Indonesians is shaking the ground under his feet. They are done with imperialist rule, no matter how disguised behind a "native" puppet.

And how long can the 500,000,000 people of India, where rules the "Chiang Kai-shek of India," Nehru, be hold down by that traitor to his people in the chains of feudal agrarian slavery, when the peasantry of China has won its liberation from painful centuries of serfdom under arms and led by Communists?

These events, uncertain as to time, are certain to come. And they spell out the death of imperialism, as catastrophic to this so-called "civilization as we know it" as if the Pacific ocean were to tilt upward, flooding our Pacific coast and pouring through the Rockies, leaving nothing above water in these United States, but the mountain tops.

Because this outcome is just as elemental as an earthquake which could cause such a disaster, it is only a subject for laughter that U. S. "statesmen" and Marshall-planners are chattering like monkeys over "What to do now?" All their pretty "plans" will amount to about as much as Tom Dewey's carefully prepared "acceptance speech" meant on the morning of Nov. 3.

However, they are "planning." Roger Lapham, shipping tycoon, and Marshall Plan "administrator" for China, admitting that the outlook is "gloomy," wants to give "more aid" to Chiang Kai-shek. That will be just fine. For the Communist-led armies are now fighting with the billions of dollars worth of "aid to Chiang Kai-shek" already given. The 39 divisions, trained and armed by the U. S., which Chiang sent into Manchuria to "stop the Communists," have gone over to the Communists, and with them went all the vast mountains of equipment America donated.

This settles the question as to "Where do the Communists get their arms?" They are using the

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Post Mortems and the Future

Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director stands out as reputedly the only figure of significant proportion who was confident of the Truman victory. It is possible that Kroll, like some of us lesser lights, saw the arrogance of the Dewey campaign and the lop-sided polls. Certainly the voters were not willing to be swept by the tide artificially created by the controlled press and the opinion samplers, who naturally saw to it that conclusions favored the side that was paying the bills.


JOHN M. LEE

Actually, much of President Truman's success was achieved because of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party and not in spite of them. Voters who had fully intended to cast their votes for Wallace, became alarmed at the sure-thing aspect of the Dewey candidacy in the closing weeks of the campaign, and they concluded it would be better to throw their votes away on Truman who then had a fighting chance, than to stand with Wallace on a pure gamble.

What is truly remarkable about the election is the tremendous shift of votes from Wallace to Truman in the last days of the campaign. It is conservative to estimate that between three and four million voters, scattered throughout the 45 states where the Progressive Party was on the ballot, swung over to Truman in a desperate effort to halt the supposed Dewey landslide. The significance of this is the utter uselessness of polls in the future. The voters demonstrated that they still reserve the right to think up to and including election day.

Forgotten in the cloudburst of assigned causes of the so-called 'upset,' is the tremendous weight of the Negro vote; Negroes all over the nation, troubled by a strong rumor Wallace had, or would withdraw in favor of Truman, and puzzled by the millions of words in the daily press conceding the election to Dewey, scurried en masse to the Truman bandwagon with both eyes on civil rights and at least a chance of liberalism.

What really happened is, — a loaded election blew up in the faces of the experts. The American people had been listening to high-handed summations of how they were going to vote. When they realized the danger of what was forecast for them, they expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. The pollsters, accurately, perhaps, noted the shift of Wallace votes in the last weeks of the campaign, but they didn't tell where they were going.

Remembering that the president-elect is the same president who once stooped to strike-breaking, and recalling his use of the abominable Taft-Hartley Law when it served his purpose, labor should not lie down and play dead out of respect for his achievement. It is incumbent upon the leaders of organized labor to unite their badly-split forces and concentrate on recouping their losses.

Red-baiting, and witchhunting should be left to the reactionaries. Labor cannot afford an internecine political war any longer. President Truman's advisors will urge him to disregard the demands of disunited labor forces. The election gave present leaders of labor another chance to fish or get off the dock.

Already the experts are predicting that Taft-Hartley Act will not be repealed; that it might be modified somewhat. There is also some doubt about civil rights. The Dixiecrats, champions of white supremacy, hold bargaining power on this one,—the experts say. Failure of repeal of Taft-Hartley, and failure of enactment of an effective civil rights program can mean total failure. Even with evidence that President Truman intends to fulfill his campaign promises, he will need support against the threatened Dixiecrat-Republican coalition.

Considering the need for price control, housing and rent control that really protects tenants from gouging landlords, organized labor has a job to do. As matters stand now, organized labor came within a Gallup poll of losing its leadership of the common struggle. It dare not face another test so badly disorganized.

The future of our relations with Russia, and the future of our non-conforming citizens who refuse to hate on order, should be a trifle more peaceful if President Truman pays attention to the voice of the people. He would do well to consider that he took a few thousand votes from the opposition when he 'fumbled' on that Vinson mission to Moscow. The people want peace.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Well, the battle is over. We can say without fear of contradiction that this has been the most surprising, as well as the most convincing fact, that the majority of the people in this USA are doing their own thinking.

The political dopesters were so wrong in their analysis that it will be several decades before they regain the confidence of the people. Then, of course, several generations will have come and gone. The majority had faith in Harry Truman. They believed in his sincerity to give them a good and stable government, free from bias.

He defied all opposition, even that of his own political party, to have him deviate, one iota, from the principles he espoused. As far as any assistance from the top members of his party was concerned, practically, he fought a lone battle. Except in a very few cases, the support, if given, was luke warm.

But as has been proven, the majority of the people had faith in his integrity and sincerity of purpose. Some of our leading journals and one nationally known magazine had already made Dewey a winner. So sure were they that they had placed Dewey's picture on the outside cover, and placed them in circulation.

When the result was known there was a mad scramble to get them back, and the post offices were besieged by requests to not forward the mailings.

Mr. Dewey in a statement to a reporter attributed his defeat to over confidence. "He said that one million Republicans were so confident of victory, that they failed to exercise their right of franchise." Which, in the language of the street, is pure "phooey."

The only ones who did not vote, and that was not forgetfulness, were the Negroes of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. We believe that the President will use his best endeavor to have this Congress enact laws for the protection of that class of citizens. There will no doubt be strenuous opposition from the Southern bloc. That can be looked for.

The president will not have fair sailing. The mere fact that there is a majority of Democrats in both branches of the legislative department, does not signify that there will be full acquiesence in his proposed program. Big business will seek to block the income tax, and there will be pressure by labor for a full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

That measure may be drastically modified, but its entire repeal, is doubtful. The President has promised to do his best, and over one million others of the United States believed he meant what he said.

The most surprising was the votes of California. The popularity of Governor Earl Warren was thought to place California safely in the Republican column. It is one thing to be a local favorite, and another to be a national bearer of a standard in a secondary place. If Warren had been the chief standard bearer there would have been no doubt as to the outcome. That is, as far as California is concerned.

But in California Warren was carrying Dewey and the burden was too great.

We are glad to have the Governor at home. There are a great many problems to be solved; great things to be accomplished. There are many things affecting minority groups within the boundaries of the State that need attention. And other things like conservation of the States natural resources, tide lands, the tendency of some public corporations to raise prices on utilities that serve the public.

Those things need looking into for the public welfare.

We are more than pleased to note the re-election of Mrs. Douglass of the 14th Congressional District and the Hon. Frank R. Havenner of the Fourth District. Our personal friendship for Congressman Havenner and the knowledge that he is a man of integrity and sincerity of purpose, who means what he says and does what he believes is right.

It is amusing that some of our pseudo leaders, who have been residents of California for less than two or three years are so opinuated that they know more about the life records of citizens than people who have been associated with them for years.

A strongly segregated district is being formed at what is known as "Hunters Point." We understand, from certain sources, but have not been able, so far, to ascertain the correctness of the assertion that the moveto segregate is sponsored, morally, or approved by men who expect to gain political prestige. Should we know with certainty that such

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☆ POTPOURRI ☆

Evidently alarmed over an over-emphasis on the part of a large number of voters backing the successful re-election of President Harry S. Truman and congresswoman from the 14th California district, Helen Gahagan Douglas, the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, leader in local Democratic circles, warned members of the press against printing news slants which might be interpreted by the reading public as an invitation to continue party rivalries and bickerings after the election.

"Our nation at this hour, and many others to come, needs and demands the complete unity behind the President of every individual member of the American family of a nation," the young and militant minister declared.

The Rev. M. Russell was a member of the California delegation to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. As such he was repeatedly heard voicing his opinions on the air. He waged a brilliant election campaign on behalf of President Truman and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas and the entire Democratic slate in California and various parts of the nation through organizational connections and his own weekly broadcasts. Local GOP leaders laud his stand on national unity.

The Republican American Council of California met last week and formed a permanent organization.

The convention elected Mrs. Bettye Hill as representative to t heRepublican Policy Committee, and Carl J. Johnson of Los Angeles, as chairman of the Council.

Other officers are: Clarence King of San Francisco, first vice-chairman; Mrs. W. W. Bogans of Bakersfield, second vice-chairman; Doris Grose Penland of Los Angeles, secretary; Ray Frazier of San Diego, treasurer: Fred M. Roberts of Los Angeles, legislative adviser: Rev. Mansfield Collins, chaplain. Members of the board of directors include: Rev. Eugene Robinson and Morris Major Bowles of Los Angeles: Genevieve McCalla, San Francisco; Gladys Harris, Pasadena; Harry Johnson of Sacramento; Leon Washington, publicity director.

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Williams, head of the California School of Photography, one of the few institutions of its kind anywhere in the world, headed by a Negro, told members of the press that he was at a quandary over repeated inquiries being made by numerous groups making plans to produce sepia cast motion pictures who plagued him for experienced cameramen.

William said: "At the moment, there just aren't any Negro motion picture cameramen." He added, however: "While at the present our school, one of the largest in the west, is teaching all phases of portrairs, commercial photography, color, etc., our program of operations has not yet, at the present, reached the point where we are prepared to teach motion picture and television camera technique."

La Vonne Busch, state director of the Progressive Party of Nevada, issued the following statement:

"To the Progressive Party members and all peoples of Nevada: The issues facing all of us are peace as against war, freedom as against restriction of civil liberties, and abundance as against poverty and misery. These are th eissues still facing we the people of the United States, regardless of who is in the White House. The Progressive Party is here to stay and will continue the fight for peace, freedom, and abundance."

NEW YORK—Harlem believes the "stroke of genius" that greatly helped President Truman to get elected was his speaking at Dorrence Brooks Square just five days before election. . . . Truman became the first President of the U. S. to ever speak in Harlem. . . . At the 65,000 estimated turnout there were black peoples of all occupations — stevedores, porters, maids, school teachers, students, waiters, shoe shine boys, lawyers, painters, undertakers, doctors — all types of professional men and women, and when the President's 101-motorcycle brigade rode up amid much fanfare, those common people rose and screamed welcome, waving banners and hankies, shouting their slogan, "Give 'em Hell, Harry." And Harry, with a sun-tanned bronze face, helping his wife and daughter to the platform, beamed back at them with sincere thankfulness.

One Harlem candidate for assemblyman made the dramatic remark: "The trouble with the Republicans is that they don't know yet Abraham Lincoln is dead." . . . One hour after Dewey conceded, the afternoon papers carried an ad from the Nathan Co. selling office furniture used in the Republican campaign at greatly reduced prices.

Local newsmen are sympathizing with Leon H. Washington, California publisher of one of the largest sheets, who at the last minute switched Republican after being Democratic for many many years. . . . And the newsboys also laughing that Warren couldn't carry his own state.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be one of the principal speakers at the tenth CIO constitutional convention to be held here, Nov. 22-26. Other nationally-known figures who will address the group include U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

LEGISLATORS INVESTIGATED

After investigating financial irregularities of Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, and Representative Alvin E. O'Konski, Republican of Wisconsin, the American Federation of Labor this week demanded also an FBI investigation.

LIFTS BAN

Ban on musical recordings has been lifted by agreement between the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, and the recording industry.

"OPERATION RAT-HOLE"

An American pilot predicts that the fall of China, under present command, is inevitable. Arthur C. Young, 32, of Berea, Ohio, says that American aid to nationalist China is like putting money in a rat hole.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., has been named America's "Woman of the Year."

INCOME TAX

Rep. Eberharter (D., Pa.) expects President Truman to make some revision in the 1948 income tax cut. He suggests that more of the savings be passed along to lower income groups by boosting the levies for those in the upper brackets.

A TWO-ACT DRAMA

It is said that fine wines have been laid in the basement of Buckingham Palace to be used in the celebration of the English Princess Elizabeth's first-born, who is due Sunday. The second heir presumptive will be received in an atmosphere of pomp and splendor. Guns will be fired and parades staged.

We, the United States, will no doubt help pay the bills for this gigantic celebration.

In the news also is the announcement that 760,000 veterans, their wives and children, all over the United States, are digging in again for their third winter in "tin fox holes," labeled quonset huts, where their babies will be born.

"The people by their votes have repudiated the Wall Street Republican platform," stated Hugh Bryson, state chairman of the Independent Progressive Party. "At the same time they expressed their support for the rights of labor, for the civil liberties of the people — the fight for peace, freedom and abundance will continue—in the legislative arena and in the community instead of the election campaign."

NEW YORK — Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, candidate for Congress for the 10th District, New York, on the American Labor Party ticket, lost to Andrew L. Somers, liberal Democrat, by a score of 14,633 to 44,287 votes. Mrs. Maude B. Richardson, the second Negro woman running for office in New York City, also lost. Her opponent, Bertram L. Baker, Democrat and American Labor, won with 21,036 votes to Mrs. Richardson's 11,528. Mrs. Richardson ran on the Republican ticket.

Rev. Elder Hawkins, in the Bronx, who got on the ballot only after Bronx Negroes protested bitterly that they had never had a race man to run, lost by 13,015 to his opponent, Louis Peck's, 27,719.

NEW YORK — It seems every woman voter used her "weapon" to swing the election for Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Democratic and American Labor Party. He polled a grand total of 63,062 to Harold Burton's 13,997. Burton, the Republican, had heavy backing by C. B. Powell, owner of **The Amsterdam Star News.**

NEW YORK—Carl Lawrence, a local political newsman for the Dewey - proclaimed Amsterdam News and who as a rule is never right on a prediction, for once came through with the foresight that Harry S. Truman would be our next President. Three weeks ago, Lawrence insisted Truman would make it by some miracle, though Dewey admitted he plainly saw his victory written in the stars.

WASHINGTON — Admitting that the Federal Housing Administration does not prohibit racial restrictive covenants in housing projects on which they insure mortgages, Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards denied this week that the Supreme Court restrictive covenant decisions in any way affect the FHA, and asserted that the FHA lacks authority to refuse to insure mortgages for private projects practicing race discrimination.

Commissioner Richards' statement was made in answer to a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the FHA cease insuring mortgages for further financing of Levittown, a Hicksville, L. I., veterans' housing project where prospective tenants are forced to sign agreements stipulating that the premises may not "be used or occupied by any person other than members of the Caucasion race."

NEW YORK—Expressing gratification over the defeat in last Tuesday's election of a $16,000,000 bond issue for a proposed St. Louis slum clearance project which failed to guarantee adequate housing accommodations on a non-discriminatory basis for persons to be displaced, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People congratulated its St. Louis branch for its "hard-fought victory" in achieving defeat of the proposal.

The NAACP held that housing conditions of Negroes in St. Louis would have been made infinitely worse had this measure been approved.

Judge Stanley Moffatt will preside at a panel discussion, "Protection of Our Minority Groups Today," to be held in the Unitarian church, 2936 W. Eighth st., on Sunday, November 14. There will be speakers from the Civil Liberties Union and the Civil Rights Congress.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

Indispensable to the health of our republican form of government is the recognition of every American's right to live in a decent house in a decent neighborhood.

Yet, the Mayor's Interim Survey Committee on Human Relations in one Western city reports that 90 per cent of its Negroes and 75 per cent of its Spanish population live in an area where housing is so bad that the authorities have marked most of it for condemnation. In two districts over three-fourths of the houses had neither private toilets nor baths, in others three-fourths had no central heating facilities, many no refrigeration of any kind. Population growth, without a corresponding increase in the construction of new houses, forces 13,500 persons in two Negro neighborhoods to live where 7,000 lived before the war. Overcrowding breeds disease and crime. Even in 1941 infant mortality among the Spanish population was twice as high as for the city generally, juvenile delinquency in the areas of substandard housing more than double the rate for the city as a whole.

High among the causes of these deplorable conditions, never to be reconciled with American principals of social justice, is racial and religious prejudice, showing itself in the widespread use of the restrictive covenant which bars Americans of some racial and religious groups from living in certain neighborhoods and condemns them to the misery of the modern ghettos.

In this western city a Negro family, which had bought property in a white neighborhood, was driven out when neighbors placed a bomb under the house and partly destroyed it. A real estate man sold a house to a client who brought his Spanish-American wife and their children with him when he came to look at it. The neighbors objected so violently that the sale was revoked. Three Jewish families bought homes in a section covered by restrictive covenants. Two of the families were driven out by social ostracism, their neighbors snubbing them and forbidding their children to play with the Jewish children. All of this speaks for itself. It is un-Christian, un-American, unjust.

After exhaustive research in two large Midwestern cities the Department of Race Relations of the American Missionary Association located and examined 600 racial and religious restrictive housing covenants.

THE SURVEY GRAPHIC, issue of January 1947, states that in California restrictive covenants proscribe land use by Armenians, Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Mexicans, and "persons who are descendants of former residents of the Turkish Empire." An American Indian couple, occupying a house covered by a race restrictive agreement forbidding use by "non-Caucasians," was ordered by the court to vacate. Charles Abrams, noted housing authority, says that "no subdivision in California is without its covenant barring one race or another."

In Virginia restrictive covenants directed against Jews forbid land use by "persons who customarily observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath." More and more covenants in Midwestern cities have been directed against Jews while others seem to be attempts "to bar Jehovah's Witnesses and other dissident religious sects."

These are the facts. What are you doing to change this un-American state of affairs in your community?

BOOKS and AUTHORS

By KEN CROSSEN

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Daily News—Nov. 6th, 1948)

Turning the pages of history: History of Zootsuit Riots traced in fine documentary book.

It lacks just two months of being the 100th anniversary of the appearance of "Civil Disobedience" by Henry Thoreau. In a way, the publication of this essay was world shaking, for Mahatmi Gandhi once said that it had been an important influence in his life. Its influence in America has been much slighter, yet when I was about 14 and read it for the first time I was profoundly moved, for the roots of my family went deeply into American soil and here was the type of thinking which first nourished those roots.

Therefore it was not surprising that when I finished reading "American Me" by Beatrice Griffith (Houghton Miflin, $3.50) I once more thought of the Thoreau esay and, in particular, of the pasage in it:

"There are thousands who are in opinion opposed to slavery and to war, who yet in effect do nothing to put an end to them: who, esteeming themselves children of Washington and Franklin, sit down with their hands in their pockets, and say that they know not what to do, and do nothing; who even postpone the question of freedom to the question of free trade. , . . They hesitate, and they regret, and sometimes they petition; but they do nothing in earnest and with effect.

"They will wait, well disposed, for others to remedy the evil that they may no longer have it to regret. At most, they give only a cheap vote, and a feeble countenance and godspeed, to the right, as it goes by them. There are 999 patrons of virtue to one virtuous man. But it is easier to deal with the real possessor of a thing than with the temporary guardian of it."

It is difficult to put any literary label on Beatric Griffith's fine book. It is neither fiction, nor non-fiction, but a little of each. Her technique, although not new, is one which I feel is particularly good in this case. Throughout the book she alternates short stories and chapters of factual material which are related to the stories. The final effect is to give you literature and yet take you behind the curtain for a photographic view of the people who live in that literature.

Specifically, Miss Griffith's book is concerned with the Mexicans living in Los Angeles and surrounding areas, yet the problems which are posed are American and are ones which are repeated through other peoples in all parts of our country. It is the story of all minorities, written in their own blood, in what we like to call the greatest democracy on earth.

This is part of the story which proves that being the greatest democracy on earth is not enough. The several short stories in this volume are fine, but I specially enjoyed "Saturday Night Ride," "La Jura," and "The Dream of Eddie Martinez." The first of these three is as fine a short story as I've read in a long time.

In the factual department there is so much information that I, frankly, don't know where to begin in summarizing it. There is a wealth of material on the zoot-suit riots of Los Angeles, the so-called delinquency problem among the young Americans of Mexican descent (with quotes from local officials which sound like something from the files of Dr. Goebbels), and on the discrimination practiced through industries, politics, schools and churches.

Since there is no space to discuss all these factors, I will mention only those which interested me most. As one who read only what was carried in Eastern papers at the time, I was glad to read a detailed account of the zootsuit riots here in Los Angeles. It would be, of course, easy to pile all the blame for that on the officials of this city, but a careful reading of the facts will convince you that the blame was one which every part of the country must share with Los Angeles.

The record of the Americans of Mexican descent in the recent World War is an impressive one —as impressive as the record of of their treatment at the hands of fellow Americans is shameful. They more than did their share of fighting Hitler and company, and they returned, their breasts covered with medals, to once more face the same ideology they had gone abroad to eradicate.

Two weeks ago I mentioned that the chief task of a writer is to give his readers a sense of responsibility for life—a task which Miss Griffith has done most admirably. "American Me" is one more indictment against our Anglo-Saxon, gentile "superiority" and it is also a record of the few voices which are being heroically raised in our social wilderness.

It is the moving story of one more group of Americans who must be accepted as such before America can hope to approximate the dream of its founders. If you fail to read this book, the loss is yours—and America's.

● With Our Boys Overseas

PFC Eugene Ball

OSAKA, JAPAN—Private First Class Eugene Ball, son of Mrs. Ruth Jack of 2035 E. 114th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pfc. Ball is a drummer in the 291st Army Band, and was a member of a recent farewell honor guard for Brigadier General Everett E. Brown, former commanding general of the 25th Division.

Before entering the service Pfc. Ball attended David Starr Jordan High School.

Recruit McManus

OSAKA, JAPAN—Recruit John W. McManus of 9233 Firth Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 25th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Before entering the service Rct. McManus attended Jordan High School.

PFC James Lowe

OSAKA, JAPAN—Private First Class James A. Lowe, son of Mrs. Della Lowe of 7320 Oaklane Lane, San Diego, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Pfc. Lowe is a dispatcher in Service Company, and has been chosen as Colonel's orderly at a recent guard mount for his soldiering ability. He was also awarded a three day pass to Club Patterson.

Before entering the service Pfc. Lowe attended Prescott High School and was later employed by Buick Motor Garage.

PFC Lawrence Williams

GIFU JAPAN — Private First Class Lawrence D. Willams, son of Mrs. Sedonia Carter of 630 F. St., Fresno, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Before entering the service Pfc. Williams attended Fresno Tech. High School.

Private Evans

YOKOHAMA—It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933rd Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, a unit of the 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Private Edward L. Evans, has changed his military occupational Specialty from that of a heavy truck driver to that of an antiaircraft artillery crewman.

Private Evans, re-enlisted in the Army December 7, 1947 for three years. He attended Jefferson High School and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matthews, reside at 1106 E. 11 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sergeant Johnson.

Sergeant William T. Johnson, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 1261 E. 53 St., Los Angeles, Calif., is on maneuvers with his unit at the base of Mt. Fuji.

Sergeant Anderson

OJAKA, Japan—Master Sergeant George R., Anderson, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mr. Walter Anderson, 325½ E. 53rd St., Los Angeles, California, is on maneuvers with his unit at the base of Mt. Fuji.

Recruit Roberts

OSAKA, Japan—Recruit Loyal Roberts, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mrs. Irene Hamilton, 4331 Morgan Ave., Los Angeles, California, is on maneuvers with his unit at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most sacred and highest mountain.

The 159th FA Bn. only Negro unit of its kind in the Pacific Theater, is commanded by Lt. Col. Philo M. Baumgartner of Tacoma, Washington, and is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Private Session

GIWU, Japan—Private Tommy C. Session, son of Mrs. Hattie Session of E. 33rd St., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of 35th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Before entering the service Private Session attended Jefferson High School.

For the Future

Do you realize that the future holds for you what you hold for the future? Make your future secure by buying Savings Bonds REGULARLY on the Payroll Savings Plan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners desires at this time to express its sincere appreciation for your outstanding help and cooperation in making the Halloween carnivals held at all Los Angeles municipal playgrounds on Saturday night, October 30, conspicuously successful.

These carnivals very satisfactorily achieved their objectives, which were to provide wholesome recreation for many thousands of children, youths, and families, and at the same time to take potential Halloween mischief-makers off the streets.

Without the wholehearted cooperation of the many volunteer groups, individuals, and civic organizations in each district, each playground director would have found it almost impossible to conduct so large a Halloween program involving so many participants.

Without the fine publicity given by the press and radio, it would have been impossible to attract so many Halloween participants to the playgrounds on the night of the carnivals.

Accordingly, the Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners is happy to acknowledge with gratitude the fine cooperation received. The many who contributed to this year's successful playground Halloween carnivals can take pride in the knowledge that they helped to bring happiness to a vast number of children, youth, and families, and also assisted in making this year's observance of Halloween one of the quietest and most orderly in the city's history.

City of Los Angeles
Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners

● The Certainty

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arms America gave Chiang to fight Communism. They are even using the soldiers America trained to fight Communism. Fred Hampson, writing from Shanghai (Long Beach Press-Telegram, Oct. 31) puzzling over his own question of "What can America do?" — writes disgustedly that: "The average Chinese isn't half as concerned about saving China from Communism as the Americans are." He suggests "direct intervention" in "terrific amount." But do you know what that might mean? It would mean millions of American soldiers sent just to China, an endless war—and final defeat.

"Stopping Communism in Asia," he concludes, "boils down to stopping the Chinese Communists. But beyond that point it no longer boils down. It boils up."

"It boils up"—is right. Mao Tze-tung, head of the Chinese Communist Party, reported on Nov. 1 that the People's Government now controls 24.5 percent of the area of China, 35 percent of its population, and has captured or killed 2,640,000 soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek's armies. No matter who was elected on Nov. 2, American imperialism's sun is setting.

● Wheaton

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is the case, there will be an expose.

There are citizens of San Francisco who have been fighting for years to keepthe venom of racial segregation from spreading its virus. If political prestige can be obtained by other means than segregation of the Negro populace, then we will have to forego all.

For the right to live where we choose, and are able to buy, is of more interest to the residents of California than the aspirations of a politician, or politicans.

A nationally known life insurance company is erecting buildings in a district, and wish to discriminate on racial lines. The project is being fought on that line. Such projects as the advised segregation at Hunters-Point is an argument used in favor of restricted residential districts in this city.

We certainly trust that the move to create a segregated district is incorrect, that selfishness on the part of those who seek to lead, will not prevail. That the welfare of the people as a whole is of more benefit in the long run than any move for political expediency.

It has been a hard fight to break down the barriers of racial segregation, where residence is concerned, in Los Angeles, where it had deep roots. The fight was made hard from the fact that there were many who preferred to live together. With that we have no fault to find, but there are others who believe that they have the right to live where they have the money to buy. That should be the right of all.

Nearly a million persons now are employed in U. S. firms manufacturing motor vehicles and parts.

The Negroes Cause

All over but the shouting! Who said that? The wise ones, Gallop and Roper, speaking for the Republican Party, Dewey and Warren.

Well, let me tell you something about Dewey. If you will look into this matter carefully, you will find out what a narrow escape you had from getting into the clutches of two of the world's greatest hypocrites. Dewey was born in Owosso, Michigan (about 15,000 population census 1940). It never knew a slave economy, yet its Unwritten Laws call for a type of Racism beyond that of the Deep South. Its Jim Crow is carried to the point of complete exclusion.

This town which produced the Republication Presidential, is a pure shrine of smug and sanctified Bigotry as can be found in these United States. A tablet found in a park called Piety Hill, placed there by a local historical society known as, "Daughters of American Revolution." It was the D.A.R. that kept the great Negro Artist Marion Anderson from singing in the Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

A Negro who strays into the town is given 24 hours to leave and cannot get a meal there. However, the C.I.O. United Auto Workers gained a foothold there in 194g. The people in the Local Union offices no longer felt as if they were being pointed out on the streets and the union has brought some strange new ways to the town. The U.A.W. sent a staff member to handle some business with the local branch of State Employment office. it was necessary to have lunch brought for him to the Union ofice and he was able to do his work.

I have observed many Negro papers that were given a page advertisement showing many fine looking and intelligent colored people (of which we have many here) holding nice salary positions, Why yes, let me tell you why, because the Negroes have a powerful organization in New York City (Harlem) of more than 400,000 voters (Take Notice) REGISTER and be a Voter, you can have the same.

I don't believe you will receive any attention from Governor Warren. So far, he has done nothing. The legislature gave him 18 new Judges. I know a minority party that was given several but not one Negro, and we have many very able Negro Lawyers here. And as for John Foster Delles being Governor Dewey's adviser, Dewey and Warren could not cram him down the peoples throat because he belongs to the Wall Street Gang who doesn't have any time for the little man. Strange company our Governor Warren got mixed up with and then offered the excuse that Truman got too many votes. You have to take your hat off to Truman, he had the people's confidence and that will make you win anywhere in the U.S.A. I have listened to many reasons for this grand and glorious upset, and find I cannot agree with any of them. (Just a little fellow).

Now, let me tell you what I think. I have belonged to organized labor for 50 years, and I am still a member in good standing. President Truman told the people what to expect from Dewey and Warren who endorsed the rotten 80th Congress. This time labor made up its mind and kept it to themselves. Didn't talk, kept them all guessing. (I mean the know alls) and with such a determination, you can't lose.

AN OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR WARREN

Dear Governor: For your information, inefficiency at Sacramento is very much in the lime light at this time, and I happen to be one of the victims. I have been trying to get my Pink Slip for my automobile which went to Sacramento early in March. It is now November. It doesn't sound very good, does it or will you get my letter? I will certainly mark it Personal.

Now may I call your attention to the Street Cars (yellow). Yes, I have had a ride on them, they make so much noise from rattling that you can't hear the streets called by the conductor and (dirty and filthy to). Public Utilities Commission has just given them another raise, passes raised 25 cents and they have done away with Tokens altogether. But now, Governor, the most serious of all is the raise in Milk. I personally appeared before your W. B. Woodburn, Chief of the Bureau of Milk, a Martin H. Blank, representing the so-called big six. To be exact, you would be sae in calling it a form of Milk Trust.

I listened to so many figures that I considered having no bearing on the case whatsoever. I am sure from the procedure, it was in the bag for Bank was running the show. When he finished I was permitted to be sworn and register my objections against the increase by stating I represented more than half million people, including the Negro people of California. I was asked if I was a Negro. My reply was, No, I am White. Born in Virginia. That I had credentials to represent the Grand Lodge of Negro Masons, and that I was proud of it.

This man, Blank, even tied into Mr. Ralph, of Ralph's Stores, having the audacity to even go so far as to question his right to sell Bread at 18 cents a loaf. Mr. Ralph and the Safeway stores made a request that milk be reduced 1 cent a quart. The questions I asked Mr. Blank were very much in order. Mr. Woodburn made no effort to make Mr. Blank answer, but stopped me from asking questions.

Now Governor, I am an experienced Committee man, and as a Newspaper man, have spent more than six months investigating living conditions in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana giving me a wide experience. I have never seen anything like this one, these are your appointments and suppose to represent the people. I don't think they have a chance. This all happened when you were absent from the state. May I ask you, what can we expect?

Next week will be very important.

Good News! Congressman Dawson (Negro) becomes Chairman of the ALL POWERFUL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE, a very responsible position.

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A few of the books recently received at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch are:

"Last of the Conquerors" is a first novel written by a twenty-year-old Negro author, William Gardner Smith, who has been a reporter for the Pittsburgh Courier for five years. He is now a student at Temple University after having spent a year in Germany. This book is the story of a young man who learns for the first time — in an enemy country — how it feels to be treated as a human being. Hayes Dawkins, a Negro soldier with the Army of Occupation in Germany, finds himself accepted as an equal by the Germans and falls in love with a German girl. Suddenly he is transferred to a new post where Army regulations are strictly enforced and fraternization forbidden. There he never allowed to forget that he is a Negro, and Ilse becomes just a wonderful memory. He is bewildered, lonely, and finds himself caught in a current of prejudice and injustice and is forced by his own countrymen to leave Germany or be court-martialed. It is a moving picture of a young man caught between two worlds.

"Elementary Radio Servicing" by William R. Wellman is intended to serve as a medium of instruction for those who have already mastered some of the principles of radio receiver construction and now wish to apply their knowledge and skills to radio servicing. Its aim is to assist the reader in developing the logical orderly procedure which is so vital to successful servicing, and to aid him in acquiring familiarity with the steps necessary in isolating, diagnosing, locating and clearing radio troubles. It is a practical book with a minimum of theory and no mathematics as it presupposes such knowledge. It is made as simple as possible and there are many clear diagrams and illustrations.

"Wisteria Cottage" by Robert M. Coates is a psychological thriller. To all casual observers Richard Baurie seems to be a pleasant young man, perhaps a bit moody and arrogant, but gay and sensitive enough to be good company. There is nothing to cause one to suspect that he is a potential murderer. Widow Hackett and her two attractive daughters invite him to spend summer week-ends in their cottage on the Long Island shore—Wisteria Cottage. There is a tenseness in the story from the first and as we follow the workings of Richard's warped mind we experience real terror. Step by engrossing step his criminal intention evolves down the path to explosive action.

"The Garnered Sheaves" by Elizabeth Emerson is a continuation of the story of the Rees family of Quakers which was started in "The Good Crop." This pioneer family history is an authentic account of these quiet simple people living in the Illinois farm country in the late 19th century. The book is filled with kindliness and gentle humor and the sorrow which comes to all. Each member of the large family is clearly drawn and Sibyl who never achieves poise nor beauty in the usual sense becomes the mainstay. The "call" to be a preacher follows her from childhood through motherhood and she finally is recognized as one.

It Shows Something

A report by Ernest J. Armer, chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce domestic trade committee, that 15 trade shows will be held here from this week until Jan. 28 emphasized growth of Los Angeles as a market place both for locally manufactured and Eastern products.

● Removal

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leader, solely because of Mrs. Terrell's race.

The UPW has also called upon some 75 organizations to make individual and joint representation to the Civil Service Commissioners in support of the demand for Miss Matthews removal.

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SLAIN YOUTH'S FATHER BEATEN UP BY POLICE

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was stopped by the police, who evidently had been watching for his return.

He had not been drinking, and there was not even the smell of liquor on his breath when he was arrested, yet the charge placed against him is intoxication.

The Civil Rights Congress is investigating the case and it was learned from that source that the elder Burns is disturbed over the death of his son Herman. He has lost 15 pounds and he is close to irreconcilable.

Some weeks ago the grand jury asked the NAACP for a report on the Herman Burns case with a view toward investigating the circumstances of his death. To date no word has come to indicate what progress is being made, and the only official action in the case is the arrest last week of Nelson Burns.

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Jones



Attorney Jones

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for the Outdoor Life and Health Association, and he attracted others to the cause.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the 28th Street YMCA, and he served in a similar capacity in the NAACP. A charter member o the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he set up the local chapter and the one in San Francisco.

Among the other organizations in which he was an active member are: The Pacific Town Club, of which he was a charter member, the local Elks, the Langston Law Club and the National Lawyers Guild. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

A man of courtly manners, with a rich, throaty voice, Attorney Jones was proud of his Virginia ancestry.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, who was his classmate when they attended Ohio State University. They were married in 1917. Surviving also are three daughters, Edith Boyd of New York, research librarian for TIME magazine, Gwendolyn Simmons and Connie Kemp, both local school teachers, and two grandsons, John Simmons II and Ballenger Kemp.

Funeral services were held at Second Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Grand Jury

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policy of reaction. The Negro people stand ready to die for their rights."

Denouncing as false the reports that he had given the requested information to the Grand Jury, Alexander said, "I want to state for the record that I have answered no questions to the satisfaction of Mr. Clark. I have only answered questions about my personal life as the other witnesses have also done."

Alexander stated that he will appear before the Grand Jury and I will remain in the case until freedom is won for all."

Hundreds of the members of the audience marched in a mass picket line thrown around the Federal Building yesterday (Wednesday) from 12:30 to 2:30. (For latest developments on this case see front page story.)

● Thomas

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for his son, and election contributions from his secretaries.

Because of the Democratic congressional landslide, Thomas loses his committee chairmanship after January 20. Other members of the committee were overwhelmingly defeated, and the fate of the committee itself is in doubt because of the popular resentment against it.

Indicted with Thomas was his secretary of 11 years, Miss Helen Campbell, who is named in one of the counts. She resigned from Thomas' employ almost simultaneously with the revelations of fraud and payroll padding.

It is believed Thomas will attempt to stall the beginning of his trial until the opening of the 81st Congress, at which time he hopes to be protected by congressional immunity. Observers believe, however, that the mass of evidence against him is so strong he will be tried and convicted before the new congress convenes.

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Champion

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stone Bell, nationally known sports figure was the youth's trainer.

Brown was born in Mississippi, and he was brought to Los Angeles when he was a youngster. He attended Jefferson High School here and he was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

His remains are at the Conner-Johnson Mortuary. Interment will take place following the inquest which will probably be held in San Francisco.

Surviving are his mother, Abigail Brown of 1553 E. 50th Street, Los Angeles, a son, Alphonse jr., age 4, his grandmother, Abigail Tanner, and a brother and a sister, all of the E. 50th Street address.

The woman who inflicted the fatal wounds is being held by San Francisco police.

● Attorney

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no written appeal had been filed in the case. Carter insisted an appeal had been filed, and after considerable argument, the court granted Carter permission to submit a written request for reconsideration. It will probably be heard by the full court in San Francisco next week.

Meanwhile the ten witnesses whose freedom Carter seeks to curtail until they answer questions put to them by a Federal Grand Jury, are out on $500 bail, pending appeal from the decision made by Judge Pierson Hall jailing them "until they talked."

Most of them will go before the Grand Jury today (Thursday) and it is believed that Carter's unprecedented appearance before the Circuit Court was an attempt to have them thrown into jail again should they refuse to answer questions put to them.

Five additional persons are being sought for questioning. They are: Julia Houdek of Compton, Irving Caress, Elvador C. Greenfield, Charles Swanhuyser and Robert Blair.

● Stoddard

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College president, will preside. Arrangements are being made by Meyer Krakowski and Laurens D. Mason, co-chairmen of the legislative committee, under the sponsorship of the Faculty Association.

The student Four-Year College Committee advocates a four-year college on the campus under one administration, The city would finance the lower division; the state, the upper division.

An alternate plan advises a four-year municipal college governed by state college regulations. Any other plan is a combination of these two. The present situation includes two colleges on the campus under separate administrations.

We Have Them

Many of the raw materials needed to build motor vehicles come from California. Included are petroleum, lumber, mercury, chromium, magnesite, soda, silica, sulphur, chemicals, moss, talc, wool, platinum, gold and borax.

Civil Rights Program Urges NAACP

NEW YORK.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People congratulated President Truman on his re-election and renewed its plea for full administrative and legislative support for a federal civil rights program.

In a telegram to Mr. Truman, Walter White, NAACP secretary, stated: "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People congratulates you upon your well-deserved victory and wishes for you a most successful administration. Your triumph, achieved over both the extreme right and extreme left, is a mandate under which you and the new Congress can proceed to carry out the program you outlined so clearly and courageously to the people, including housing, labor legislation, civil liberties and inflation, all of which were cavalierly rejected by the 80th Congress. We especially urge you to continue to maintain your forthright position by giving your full and complete support to your legislative and administrative program for civil rights."

● Local CIO

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Both Despol and DeShelter have avowed a finish fight on the forces now remaining in the Los Angeles CIO Council, forces which Despol calls the leaders of a 'reactionary Communist conspiracy.'

The rift between the two groups began with the red-baiting crusade opened by national president Phillip Murray. It widened when the Council endorsed Henry Wallace, and has grown to proportions that threaten to weaken CIO in this area.

Rank and file CIO members, expressing disgust over the bitter rivalry between the two forces, see in the charges and countercharges being hurled, the usual battles for power and control.

The present bombardment of words between the two groups grew out of an invitation to the to the local CIO Council.

● Negroes Vote

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rade of several hundred knights of the Ku Klux Klan in full regalia here preceding the election, brought out an outpouring of Negro voters at last Tuesday's election.

Because of the Klan demonstration, Negro voters went to the polls to the tune o several hundred as a defiant demonstration against the attempted intimidation.

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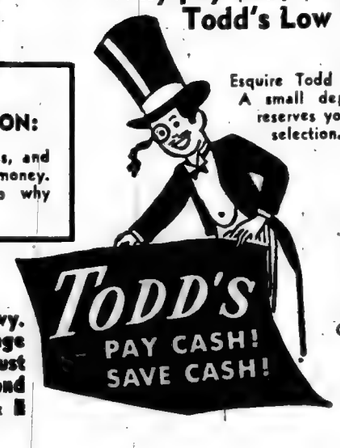
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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER gifts are being admired by bride elect Dorothy Reed and her friends pictured above. The affair was given by popular Medical Social worker, Bernice O. C. Wright. Miss Redd, is seated in center. Others in picture include: Eddie Mae Armstrong, Ethel Branham, Louise Debose, Florine Deslandes, Vera Gatewood, Virginia Harvey, Josephine Jordan, Charlotte Preston, Edith Price, Ruth Redd, Mimi Saunders, Mary Smart, Doris Talbert, Lillian Wilson and May Williston.—Vera Jackson photo.

Pre-Nuptial Shower For Popular Dorothy Redd Heralds Holiday Wedding

The approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Olivia Redd, charming daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest S. Redd, to Frank Herman Cloud was the inspiration of a miscellaneous shower of unusual appointment, tendered by Miss Bernice O. C. Wright at her residence, 2901 S. Raymond Avenue.

Against a background of autumn foliage, the spacious residence provided a unique setting for the 20 guests drawn from the close friends of the hostess and bride elect.

The honoree was quite lovely in a pearl gray suit with red accessories. The bride's chair was marked by a huge cluster of white wedding bells and ribbon. The charming hostess wore a blue crepe dress with taffeta insets and circular collar. Her only ornament wos a long string of pearls.

Standing on a white ladder, the hostess hung an illuminated sign bearing the names of Dorothy and Herman, over the chancel as a signal for a series of stunts in which the guests gave last minute tips to the bride-elect. Miss Redd's stunt was to find the end of the white ribbon streamer which led to the gifts, falling from a massive golden horn of plenty, mounted on the appointed table. Tiny golden bells dangled on golden streamers from the chandeliers. Radient with joy, Dorothy opened the beautiful assortment of gifts including a pair of sterling silver candle holders, gift of the hostess.

From an improvised bar beverages were served. A tasty menu was served in buffet style. Assisting the hostess with duties were Mrs. Lovise Debose, Mrs. Mimi, Miss Ruth Redd, Mrs. Florine Deslandes.

Miss Redd is a graduate of the University of Southern California, a former National officer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in addition to holding membership in several honorary and professional groups.

The hostes of the day, Miss Wright, has the unusual distinction of being the youngest person to be awarded the Masters degree from the school of Medical social work of the University of Southern California. Hailing from Virginia State College where she made an enviable record. She is presently employed at Children's Hospital in Hollywood as Medical Social worker. A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, she is very proficient young woman active in social, civic and church circles in the city's young set.

Guest listed were: Charlotte Preston, Edith Price, Ruth Redd, Mimi Saunders, Mary Smart, Doris Talbert, Lillian Wilson, May Williston, Zelda Anderson, Leatruce Bryant, Ruth Robinson, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Ethel Branham, Louise Debose, Florine Deslandes, Vera Gatewood, Virginia Harvey, Josephine Jordan.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS—Les Femmes Aujurd 'Hui, popular charity club of the city believes in the old saying and go all out to welcome their new sponsor, Mrs. Marie Cole, pictured standing at right, accepting the token from president, Beth Green. Members left to right: back row, Marjorie Pugh, Eddie Baucom, Honoree Cochee, Pearl Mason, Mildred Bruce, Velma Plummer, Nellene Russel, Albertina Robinson. Seated on floor: Gloria Middleton, Vivian Wiggins, Edythe Martin, Alice Jones (guest) Mrs. Russell (club advisor) and Emma Manuel.—Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE ANGEL CITY'S BRILLIANT B.V.A. show that took its initial bow at Earl Carroll's on Monday night recaptured some of the charm and glamour of the good ole past for many a lady of the ensemble who had put her dancing days in the book of treasured memoirs. The big show gave each a chance to get back into the act. And from where this writer sat, the girls who had retired from the business were just as graceful and quick of timing as the girls who are still dancing for a living. The press table, located in the very first row, slightly at a left angle, wasn't just the right location for the type of coverage your social editor tries to bring you, so it was my pleasure to sit in on the Rayfield Lundy Party, that was just a perfect spot for note taking. Claiming the attention of all was the star of the keyboard, Dorothy Donegan, as she entered the portals of Earl Carroll's Theatre Restaurant. The young lady who makes more in one night than some people make in a month, playing the piano, is in the group of new brides. So while admiring the exquisite full length mink coat, smart French bootery and new length hair-do, must say that the bridegroom, John T. McClain, local theatre owner, has quite a wife of talent, fashion and charm. Arriving minutes before the curtain went up were the Sandy Jacksons, Mrs. Jackson (Sydney) just back from quite a vacation in New York and other points east. By the way, the usherettes were members of the newly organized "10 Ladies" club, headed by that ever busy little lady, Wini Orr. Marion Spencer happened to be working up front center, where Leontyne King, the Mitchell Miles, Walter Gordons and Eugene Hardimons were seated. Couldn't help but glimpse the glamorous Blossom Douglas McGinnis and hubby Essix, as they thrilled at the acting of Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Rochester and the many other star performers.



The Jester Harriston Choir made quite a contribution to the wonderful program, and of course there is no surprise at that, with such singers as Georgia Ann Lassiter and Josephine Cooper in the lineup. Also singing their all were Kitty Bilbrew White, Sara Lumpkin and many another member of the Lit-Phis of 8th and Towne. Would bet money that the Leon Renes, and the charming ladies seated at Louie Jones' table found the Norma and Eddie Green act one of the highlights of the program. Maxine Lundy, Atty. Ray's beautiful little blonde wife, was taken away with the singing of George Dewey Washington's immortal "Laugh Clown."

All shows must have their beautiful women who do nothing but pose, so on the scene strictly for posing were Juliette Ball, Julia Jones Lewis, Lena Torrance and many another, including Earline Kemp, who was enjoying her first stage appearance as much as her hubby and other family members enjoyed it from the audience. The grand finale to the show, that will be completely covered in this week's EAGLE by Gertrude Gipson, was the singing of Mabel Scott. Maybe you weren't quite close enough to take note, but La Scott, who has gone strictly Hollywood with her timely Reno divorce, was wearing a sparkler on that right finger. All smiles and really happy over the whole idea, she told ye scribe of her coming marriage to Charlie Brown of the Blazers. So happens that Charlie has always been her first love. The vows will be spoken during the holiday season. Ann McClain, Cris and Helen Wright's younger sis, was much in evidence as she enjoyed the show. There is no business like show business and believe me, there are no people like show people. Monday night's big event proved that. So to Nadine Coles, who worked hand in hand with the press and the rest of her B.V.A. girls, we say loads of luck, may you help many needy people of the profession, and may your plans for a new home for needy ex-show people soon become a reality . . .

THE SHOW GOES ON

Grant Venerable, one of the hardest working gents of the Alpha House committee, was by the EAGLE office a few days ago almost walking on air anticipating the fun that will take place at the next House party. Saturday night at the Club Congo. So happens that Mrs. Baskett, widow to the late Jimmy Baskett, is doing her part for the Alpha gents by getting a real show in readiness for the big night. Many of the girls who will be helping out in the lineup are key members of the B.V.A. club. By the way, the women of Alpha have taken over the job of staging the House Parties that run in a series of six. The 13th will mark the third affair and the half mark. Members of the Building committee are hoping that the goal will be reached by the time the last house party is held some time in February . . .

Lorenza Jordan Cole, local artist and school teacher, is ready to take to the concert stage of the Embassy tomorrow night (Friday) under the auspecis of the 34 Club. Jay-LoftLynn informs ye scribe that this concert will be the mecca of the city's music lovers and socialites.

The gents of the Kappa's Black and White Formal dance committee got together Tuesday night at Tilliman Thomas' home to make final plans for THE formal of the year. A good cross section of the frat's younger undergrads as well as the well known Alumni chapter members were in on the planning. The dance will be strictly dawn, starting at 10:00 p.m. and ending at 3 in the early bright of Thanksgiving morn. To wit, Sherril Luke and Herbie Howard are two of the younger set members taking part on arrangements. Don't be a bit surprised if this year's formal has a goodly number of the collegiate crowd. In fact, this group might be in the lead. Heretofore, the alumni have taken over the Black and White . . . By the way, the invitations will be a little scarce this year, with all names appearing on the master guest list at the door . . .

HERE AND THERE

Blanch Groggs played the hostess role on Sunday morning at breakfast and the honoree was the lovely Nebraska feminine attorney who has been visiting in the Angel city for the past week. A member of the AKA sorority, she had much in common with Jessie McDaniel, retired Public Health Nurse. Learned while

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Cuban Club Makes Presentation To N.C.N.W.

The "Club Jovenes del Vals" of Cuba presented the flag of its Republic to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and the National Council of Negro Women when its members visited the Council headquarters a few days ago.

Expressing a deep appreciation for the friendship of the Cuban people, and the need for world wide human understanding, Mrs. Bethune thanked the Club for this gesture of friendliness and invited its members to visit the Council at any time.

New Sponsors To Les Femmes Takes Position

Members of the popular Les Femmes are all smiles and for a good reason. Mrs. Marie Cole has become the new club sponsor. Position formerly held by the club organizer, Miss Laura Slayton.

A delightful evening was spent by the members of the club as guests of Mrs. Cole in her Muirfield Road home.

The girls enjoyed sipping cocktails as plans were formulated for the December 4th Cocktail Dansante. All friends and patrons of the Women of Today, are urged to red letter the date.

Sweetpotatoes should be used within a week or so after they are purchased to be at their best. Like bananas, they should never be put in the refrigerator.



BRIDAL BELLS will ring out for lovely Dorothy Redd, (left) on December 12. Hostess at Sunday's shower, Bernice Wright, pours tea. (See story) — Vera Jackson photo

Mothers, Daughters Tea Given By DAP Auxiliary

The Mother and Daughters' Tea held by the Deputy Auxiliary Police Girls at Holy Name School proved a great success with an attendance of approximately 200. Use of the auditorium was granted by Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan, head of all Parochial Schools, and is endeavoring to help the DAP cause. A Halloween theme was carried out in a very nice manner in that all decorations, refreshments and entertainment followed the theme.

The coordinators and leaders of this University DAP Company wish to extend the greatest thanks and appreciation to all in the community whose appearance and interest in these girls made their first venture a very successful one.

Highlights of the entertainment were the appearance of Mr. Allen Bradshaw and Mr. John W. Baleria of the City Water & Power Public Relations Office, who gave up their valuable time to show both educational and entertaining motion pictures to the group.

After the Water & Power pictures, Horace Henderson and his band provided the music and entertainment arranged by Mr. Esban Mosby and Mr. Maxie Thrower, who did a masterful job of presiding over the entertainment.

A very beautiful center piece was donated by Mrs. Barbara Ganzie of Dostey's Florist Shop. We wish to give very special thanks to The California Eagle staff for their wonderful cooperation in helping these girls put over their first social affair.

Several Fathers have called since this social and expressed their idea that the boys should not be outdone by the girls in that they are now planning a Father and Sons' Dinner to be held the middle of December.

Ninety Year Old Matron Aided By Charity Club

A ninety year old matron, Mrs. Millie Crum, was the topic of discussion at the Saturday meeting of the "Just U's Social" club meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. Holloway.

As part of the group charity program, they decided to pay the utilities bills for one month of Mrs. Crum



BETA PI SIGMA member Miss Margaret Marie Weaver, will be one of the key models in the Around the Clock review on November 28. Miss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Weaver and niece of the prominent Judge Herman E. Moore will show the last word in top coats.—Lasha photo.



AFTER FIVE—Hazel Shumate, well known in the fashion world will model late evening dress at the Beta Pi Sigma show. Miss Shumate will display many of her own creations.

Beta Pi Sigma Fashion Show Reservations Being Made

There will be frocks to walk in and frocks to talk in and clothes in which to "do nothing at all" on Sunday eve, Nov. 28th when Beta Pi Sigma presents its third annual Fashion Show.

There will be a star studded show along with fashions at the Club Congo the Sunday after Thanksgiving when Beta Pi Sigma Sorority presents the late winter and spring fashion. Nora James, chairman of fashions, states that the models secured are almost professional as far as training and experience in showing garments to the best advantage, is concerned and with Mrs. Crowder of Western Avenue showing for the first time her new winter and fall attire, the entire evening promises to be a "whiz of a whiz".

Mrs. Ameera Clark, Co-Chairman of Promotions will announce the guest stars in next week's Eagle. There will also appear a complete list of the models.

Tickets should be purchased early as a limited number can be accommodated and tickets will be taken off sale when the final number that can be properly taken care of has been reached. Information as to the purchasing of tickets and reservations can be secured by contacting Mrs. Bernice Nance, DR. 5425 and Mrs. Maggie Rawls, RE. 2-1440. The sorority members are trying to make this review better than any seen before for they wish to say "thank" to the public by letting th[illegible] they appreciate their interest in their method of financing the coming year scholarship and community funds to deserving persons in Los Angeles.

Apache Garb In Order for Sigma Dance

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has issued many a cute invite telling their friends of the unique Apache Party planned for Saturday night, Nov. 13, at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd.

All guests are expected to wear the Apache costume and enjoy dancing from 10 until 2. The affair is open to the public and donations will be taken for the chapter's scholarship fund.

Philanthropistic Matrons Give Annual Semi Dance

The Philanthropistic Matrons held their third annual dance at Elks Ballroom on Saturday evening, November 6. Promptly at 11:30 p.m. the charming members of the club were presented. The introduction of each member took place as she bowed beneath the floral archway that also carried the club initials.

Officers of the club, all wearing lovely formal gowns were presented as follows: Jereline DeBies, president; Carnie Greene, vice president; Lillian Goodlow, recording secretary; Ollie Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Grace Clark, treasurer; Margaret Moore, business manager; Ruthie Mae Bradshaw, chaplain; Charlotte Moore, reporter; Ruby Jones, Sgt.-at-Arms; Alice Andrew, Ruth Collins and Vera Mae Zenon members.

Cavalrettes Formal

The original Cavalrettes will entertain with their annual Winter Formal on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Elks Auditorium.

The hours for the affair are 10 until 2. Promptly at 12:00 and donations will be taken for the chapter's scholarship fund. midnight, the members will be presented.



WONDERFUL SMITH, one of the stars of the B.V.A. Show held Monday night at Earl Carroll's Theatre, spent the final half of the benefit chatting with friends in the audience. Left to right: Atty. Crispus Wright, Dr. Jay W. Moss, Jessie Mae Brown, EAGLE Society Editor, and Atty. Rayfield Lundy, B.V.A. Legal Advisor, were among those congratulating Mr. Smith (front) on his performance.—McLain photo.

GARRISON LODGE recently entertained the members of Victory Chapter, O.E.S., at Masonic Temple. Charter members of the chapter are shown at right in formal attire: Mmes. Naomi Dorsey, Ida Belle Hibler, Past Matron; Bessie E. Prentiss, Past Matron; Frankie L. Boudion, Past Matron; Mrs. Cullie L. Hubert, Past Matron; Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin, Mrs. Coune Pierce, Mrs. Alma Huling, Mrs. Marie Prentice and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. Lower left hand photo shows a group of the guests enjoying the banquet. Among thse guests listed were: Mmes. Carmelita Brooks, Herbert Jenkins, Cullie Hubert, Mr. Herbert Jenkins, Mrs. Cora B. Henry, Worthy Matron; Mable Cline, Worthy Patron; William Henry, Dawn W. Cline, Jerome L. Hubert Jr., and Mr. William S. Crowsley Jr.









SHOWN at the mike keeping the affair moving smoothly is Jerome L. Hubert Jr., who served as master of ceremonies for the evening. The hall was brilliantly lighted and decorated with gay spring colors.

The host Garrison Lodge was organized by J. B. Bass, late editor of the California EAGLE. Lower right hand picture was taken at Sojourner Truth Home, when Naomi Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, observed its second anniversary in Los Angeles fraternal circles. The official staff of Naomi Chapter No. 11 includes Worthy Matron, Arcelia Clark; Worthy Patron, Charles M. Edmond; and Ernestine Johnson, Mary Ann Henry, Beulah McElroy, Mayme L. Edmond, Clarence Richardson, Joseph Henry, Mattie L. Walker, Virginia Robinson, Charlotte Edmond Jr., Lorene Richardson, Bennie Edmond, Carrie L. Ross and Bessie E. Betterson, other officers. (See story.)

Garrison Lodge Plays Host Role to Victory Chapter, O. E. S.

Naomi Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, one of the subordinate chapters of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter affiliation of the Most Worshipful Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, Scottish Rites, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, California jurisdiction, observed its second anniversary in Los Angeles fraternal circles at the annual fraternal tea held in the Sojourner Truth Home last Sunday afternoon from three o'clock until seven.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman from the 14th District; Mrs. Ola Mai Norman, Grand Worthy Matron; Mrs. Maude Brown, Past Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden Poppy Jurisdiction; and Mrs. David Licker, prominent Los Angeles attorney, were among the participants in the program.

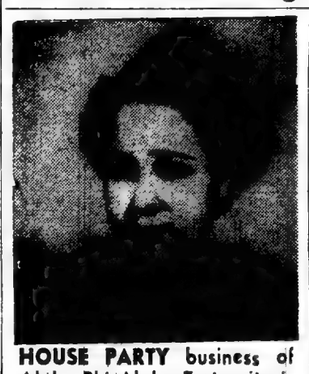
The present official staff of Naomi Chapter No. 11 is as follows: Worthy Matron, Arcelia Clark; Worthy Patron, William Langford; Associate Matron, Helen Wiley; Associate Patron, Charles M. Edmond; and Ernestine Johnson, Mary Ann Henry, Beaulah M. McElroy, Mayme L. Edmond, Clarence Richardson, Joseph Henry, Mattie L. Walker, Virginia Robinson, Charlotte Edmond, Jr., Lorene Richardson, Bennie Edmond, Carrie L. Ross, and Bessie E. Betterson, other officers.

VICTORY CHAPTER

Garison Lodge, organized by the late editor of the California Eagle, Mr. J. B. Bass, entertained the Victory Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday evening, November 6, at Masonic Temple.

The banquet was quite an elaborate afair with the women of Victory Chapter wearing smart formal gowns. Among the honored Patrons nad Matrons attending were, Julius C. Hall of Queen of Sheba No. 7 O.E.S. and Grand Editor of Guiding Star Magazine in the state of California, also Past Master of B. F. Talbot No. 8. Mrs. Ida Belle Hibler, Past Matron, Victory Chapter No. 37; Waymon N. Jenkins, Past Master of Garrison Lodge, Mrs. Zora Dosotn, Past Matron of Victory Chapter, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Frankie Bowdon, Mrs. Bessie Prentice, Bertha O'Neal, Naomi Dorsey and Mrs. Mary I. Firmes.

Among the many guests present were, Carmelita Brooks, William S. Chesley Jr., Jerome L. Hubert Junior, Dawn W. Cline, William Henry Cora B. Henry, Cullie Hubert,



HOUSE PARTY business of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is resting in the hands of Mrs. Olive Neal, co-chairman of of the series of six parties, all scheduled to benefit the Housing Fund. (See story.)

Speaks At Aka

At the regular meeting of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Saturday afternoon, final reports were given on the highly succesful Carol Brice Concert.

As per usual ,the annual nomination of officers was held, with voting to take place in December.

Climaxing the meeting, Mrs. Violet Thomas, program chairman, presented Miss Mildred Blount, noted milliner, who spoke on Fall and Spring Hattitudes.

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Fords Visit Relatives in Flying Visit

Among the prominent vsiitors to Los Angeles via American Air Lines are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford. Mr. Ford is a son of the late Rev. E. Ford, pioneer minister of the African Methodist Church of Texas.

Mr. Ford, who is bringing his wife to meet with that part of the family living in Los Angeles, has been a resident of New York for the past thirty years.

After visiting with relatives here the Fords will go on to visit other members of the family in Houston, Texas. Among the relatives in Los Angeles are a brother, Rev. E. Ford, Sisters Virginia Dottson and Alberta Price, and Rev. John Chism and Randolph Johnson, nephews.

Harmony Bridge Club Names Monthly Winners

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club reports the October match point winners were Mrs. Wade and Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Watson and Mr. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine, Mrs. Floyd and Mr. City, Mrs. Williams, Br. Burres, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. O. Lewis, and Mr. Sedbury. The trophy winners were Mrs. Wade and Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Harrison, tournament director, has two new assistant directors, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Williams.

On the 23rd of October, dinner was served by Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Williams for the benefit of the club. The event was well patronized.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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chatting with the petite barrister, that one of the highlights of her trip to Los Angeles was her day spent with Atty. Martha Jefferson, our only tan toned feminine attorney. The two women made the court house rounds and discussed law and other points of interest.

The Doll Leaguers felt certain that John Public would understand that BALL meant formal at all times. Therefore they didn't add formal to the door card. If in doubt, the dance will be strictly formal, so ye gents get out your bib and tucker while milady picks picks out a beautiful doll to add to the League's collection for needy children . . .

The showers have started for the two well known holiday brides elect, Jane Hampton and Dorothy Redd. On Sunday Clo Gland entertained with a Linen Shower for Miss Bronze America Hampton, while Bernice Wright chose the same afternoon to have an array of miscellaneous gifts showered upon the former National officer of AKA, Dorothy Redd. In passing, Jane has decided to say her vows a few days after Thanksgiving, Lou Boswell and Joyce Steward will be showering Jane on Nov. 21, with Lingerie. Many another popular young lady about town has been invited to take part . . .

Speaking of weddings, when Helen Juniel and Randolph Lomax take to the middle aisle in February, the expected guests will witness a beautiful ceremony. Hear that plans include a twilight ritual with a representative group of their friends taking part. Of course Randolph's uncle, Rev. Grant Harris, will officiate the ceremony . . .

HARVEST MOON

Received a call from the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental group to learn that the ladies have dropped the date of their Harvest Moon Ball until early spring. The name of the event will be changed, however, the proceeds will still be used by West View Hospital Building Fund and the Stevens House project at UCLA. Keep Harvest Moon in mind however, for on Nov. 27 Los Angeles will witness her first Dance Festival at Olympic Auditorium. The mammouth interracial affair has grown into an institution, having been staged in New York and Chicago for more than 15 years. Preliminaries for the Texas Hop and Jitterbuggers will be held at Club Congo on the night of Nov. 21. All you dance enthusiasts are urged to take part in the Festival. A registration blank may be found in the theatrical section . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

So Vincent and Guy Hawkins are now living on South Arlington. The gents were eastside residents for many a moon. . . . Little Elizabeth Galloway will be celebrating her first birthday on Nov. 16. Her proud parents are Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway. . . . It is a future debutant for Mrs. Elsie Butcher. Though the couple wanted their first to be a boy, they are pleased as punch over the Stork's choice. Speaking of youngsters, Dorothy Lewis' son is now two months old. Fred and Cornelia Scott are awaiting the arrival of their second child with crossed fingers, hoping it will be a Junior . . .

Many clubs will be taking advantage of the new offer at Jeni LeGon's Dance Studio. Fay Jackson, the lady who handles the studio business, is certain this is the offer of the year and should be included in the club programs of both young and older groups. . . . So congratulations are in order for the former Pearl Marlowe, who took marriage vows about two months ago and tried very hard to keep it a secret. . . . Gwen and Roy Andrew will soon be celebrating their "paper" anniversary, while Jessiel Reid Kings, mother and father, will be celebrating their 25th. . . . Ethel Bran Ida Bowman, Helen Wright and a few others have recently joined a knitting class and are learning by making a dress for the first article. Believe me, the teacher must know her business. . . . While While mentioning knitting, Doris Galloway is working with pink and blue yarn, for she and Nelson expect a new addtion to the family. . . . Ted and Cathy Schaffer entertained last Friday for the Kappas. . . . Jean-Ella Elkins will wed soon.

In making deadline, deepest sympathies are extended the Jones family in the passing of Atty. Clarence Jones.

'Til next week.

SOCIAL NOTES

Carl Tinker Clay was well remembered by his friends last week when he became 14 years old.

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Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening with a dinner followed by bridge.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell had as week end guest at their mountain home in Val Verde their niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin.

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Mrs. Louise Matthews was a gracious hostes at the Nannati Club Saturday at a bridge luncheon held at Alena's tea room.

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Friends were shocked Saturday to hear of the sudden death of Atty. Clarence Jones.

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Mrs. Florence Tally, who has been confined due to a broken arm, is improving rapidly.

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Drs. F. Spann, H. Sheen, C. Sanford, J. P. Taylor were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n Wednesday at the Asociated Clubhouse in West 21st street. Dr. Leroy Weeks spoke on "Tubal Pregnancy." The open discussion was led by Dr. Katheleen Jones King followed by 2 minute talks by Drs. William Howard, Charles Jackson, H. Atkinson, N. C. King and H. Allen. There were 40 members present.

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Mrs. Nellie Smallwood entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Covers were laid for 20 smartly dressed ladies.

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Cecelia Rene and Patsy Roberts were co-hostesses to the Anchorettes Saturday at the Rene's home in West 24th street. The following officers were elected: Barbara Garrott, president; Carolyn Cooley, vice-president; Lystreta Nicholas, rec. sec'y.; Myrtle Davenport, ass't sec'y.; Cecelia Rene, treasurer; Joan Arnold, parlimentarian and sgt.-at-arms; Gloria Hunicutt, historian. Plans were made for the annual parents tea.

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Among the many who attended the U.C.L.A. and U.C. football game in Berkeley were Misses Harriet Flowers, Ann Smith, Norma Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl LaNeir and granddaughter, Miss Joyce Purnell, motored from Oakland to attend the football game over the week end.

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Mrs. T. Arnold Hill of New York City, who has been visiting Miss Grace White in West 36th street the last month, returned to her home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rumford of Berkeley, Calif., were down over the week end to attend the football game, while here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jereme quite often at the Webbs drug store.

Mr. Rumford is one of the popular pharmacists up north and was recently elected assemblyman in his district.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith are receiving congratulations over the appointment of their son, Captain L. C. Smith, to revise the instruction Guides in the Air Force Supply. Captain Smith is instructor of military science at Howard University. His wife, nee Ruth Williams, a native Angeleno, and their small daughter are with him.

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BRIGHT FUTURE—Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority of Pasadena closed the Fall rush season with a banquet welcoming new pledges into their group. For the neophytes a bright future looms ahead with community work and striving for a strong sisterhood. Left to right, Doris Talbert, Julia Bramlett, Rosetta Nauls, Kathryn Whitworth, Mildred Moore, Esther Gilmore, Frances Allen; second row, Evelyn Gilmore, Edella Brown, Betty Jean Cole; third row, Joyce Gilmore, Evelyn Sutton, Bernice Dugger, not pictured; Vertie Molette, Vivinne Garner, Frances Palmore, Augusta Garcia, and Ruby Gravenburg, Lyllyan Pitts.

Crown City Greeks Welcome Future Sorority Members

The Zeta chapter of Ph Gamma Delta Sorority of Pasadena brought the fall rush season to a close by striking a series of affairs for prospective Phi Gamma Delta women.

The accomplishments of the sorority were brought to light at each of these meetings.

The new pledtees to Phi Gamma Delta Sorority were entertained Saturday in the social hall of the Community Baptist Church with a banquet. The Lamp Lighters Pledge club was in charge of activities.

Key speaker of the evening was Miss Frances Palmore, Basileus of the Zeta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority. The points of finer womanhood were developed along with the importance of sisterhood. Miss Palmore climaxed her talk by saying the sorority "wanted women who possessed the qualities of loyalty and dependability and were willing to work and work hard not only for themselves but for the community."

Mrs. Augusta Garcia, dean of pledges, cited what it meant to be a pledge to Phi Gamma Delta Sorority. Miss Joyce Gilmore, president of the Lamp Lighters pledge group, extended a welcome to the following new members: Mmes. Doris Talbert, Julia Bramlett, Rosetta Nauls, Kathryn Whitworth, Mildred Moore, Misses Bernice Dugger, Evelyn Sutton, Frances Allen and Esther Gilmore.

Men are not hanged for stealing horses, but that horses may not be stolen. —*Lord Halifax*

Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it.

—*Emerson*



MEN OF THE HOUR—The social and collegiate sets of the city are looking toward this group of Kappa men who are behind the scene of the Thanksgiving Eve, Black and White Formal. The co-chairmen Ttllman B. Thomas, seated in center and Bernard Johnson at his left, announce that invitations go into the mails this week. Other committee members are: Thomas Bradley, Provincial Polemarch (seated), Heyburn Price, Joseph Walker. Committee members not pictured are, Arthur McNeely, Wilbur Ashford, Edward Johnson, Herbie Howard and Nathaniel Bowie.—Vera Jackson photo.



SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

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Old Fashioned Bazaar is Club Success

The Cavalrette Social Club's "Old Fashion Bazaar" held Nov. 6, was a huge success with all attending having a wonderful time.

Proceeds from the affair that was a sell out will be added to the club's charity fund.

Next meeting of the Cavalrettes will be with Miss Erma Jones, 138 W. 54th street.

Psychiatric education in medical schools is in need of drastic improvement. Personnel cannot be trained fast enough to meet hospital and clinic needs. Psychiatric social workers, psychologists and nurses are in short supply.

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NOTE: Rules and regulations of Harvest Moon events in New York and Chicago will be followed explicitly. Amateurs only eligible. Each individual must be 18 years or older. Entry must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 18. Entrants will be notified when and where to appear for preliminary judging. Judges' decision will be final.

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Bennett College Notes 75th Year As Exclusive Institution For Girls

The Rt. Rev. Alexander P. Shaw, Bishop of Baltimore Area, Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, delivered the Founders' Day address at Bennett College, November 2, when the institution observed its seventy-fifth anniversary.

In pausing to pay tribute to the "Bennett pioneers" who laid the historic foundation of the college, two events of great significance for the Methodist Church and Negro education was brought into focus—the founding of the college in 1873 and its reorganization in 1926 as an institution devoted exclusively to the training of young Negro women.

When the small group of Negro ministers met in the basement of St. Matthews church here, to organize a school which later became Bennett College, they were moved by a common desire to broaden the educational opportunities for their youth.

These were the pioneers who gave birth to Bennett College, which was in the beginning known as "Bennett Seminary," in honor of Lyman Bennett, who gave the first $10,000 for a building and who raised the funds for the college bell which still rings on the campus today.

The reorganization in 1926, at which time David Jones became president, is historic in that this step marked the determination of the Methodist Church to make available an institution for Negrom women which would meet a need not being met by any other Methodist-supported school.

Throughout the years, the generous support of friends of both races has been of great importance to Bennett's welfare. Men and women of both races have served as members of the board of trustees, participating actively in the administration of the institution.

Through the benevolence of foundations and friends, the psysical plant has grown from four buildings in 1926 to 28. There have been more than 929 graduates and, today, the college serves a capacity number of 465 students, representing 27 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries.

Black and White Formal Invites In the Mail

The social set of the Angel City is as busy as can be, making plans for before and after parties to go hand in hand with the annual Kappa Black and White Formal to be held this year on the eve of Thanksgiving at beautiful Avadon Ballroom.

With the dress strictly limited to black and or white, the feminine interest holders are having creations of the latest description made for the gala affair.

Co-chairing the committee of arrangements are Tillman B. Thomas and Bernard Johnson. The standing chairmen are Robert Green Polemarch of the Alumni chapter, Norman B. Houston, Polemarch of Upsilon and Julius C. Brown, Polemarch of Beta Omega. Other committee members are: Heyburn Price, Arthur McNeely, Wilbur Ashford, Joseph Walker, Edward Johnson, Edgar Bishop, Herbie Howard and Nathaniel Bowie.

Alpha Wives Lend Hand At Saturday Party

The November "House Party" at Club Congo Saturday night, November 13, will be taken over by the Women's Division of the Aalpha Phi House Campaign Committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Lois Carr.

Assisting the Women's Committee, Mrs. Margaret Baskett, widow of Academy Award winner, Jimmie Baskett, will present two star-studded floor shows.

Wonderful Smith, formerly of the Red Skelton show, will serve as master of ceremonies. The show features lovely dancing girls, Peg Leg Bates, Dooley Wilson, Louise Beavers, Billie Yarbo, Danny Alexander, Arthur Millon, Beverly White and music by the famous Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy.

The "House Party" series are being given in order that the public might become acquainted with the campaign of the local Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity chapters to provide adequate housing and scholarships for "forgotten students." The November will be the third of the series of six. Future parties will be given in December, February and March, skipping January.

Couple Speak Vows in Riverside

On Sunday, November 7, Miss Marion Scott, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Riverside, became the bride of Mr. W. E. Sheppard in ceremony at Saint Ignatius Catholic Church.

The vows were spoken promptly at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately following the popular couple was felicitated by a host of friends at the reception held at the Park Avenue Center.

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HELLO, MISS AMERICA

For several days, I had seen the girl and said to her "Hello, Miss America," and she always replied with a smile "Hi, Mr. America." (Talking to me!) And yet, it seemed to be an ascertained fact between the two of us that I could never be Mr. America, and she could never be Miss America. But still we more or less pretended. But then I started to think about the case from time to time. The next day I said:

"Do you think you'll ever be Miss America, in real life?"

"Are you kidding," she answered, "that's for cute girls with fine shapes and so forth."

Now she wasn't bad looking and she didn't wear a size forty. But I knew and she knew she would never become Miss America. There isn't a possibility in the world.

Why, Because, as everyone knows, Miss America is chosen because of her cute face and fine shape—to face the facts. And too, it's a beauty contest. But the idea of choosing a girl, to represent female America because of these **traits** alone, and a man of his physique is something of a paradox, or is just plain silly.

For America isn't known in history and in the minds of civilized peoples throughout the world because of it's beautiful mountains and forests, its rivers and plains. In the beginning, the beauty of city lights and the waving fields of grain and the shape of the continent meant very little, actually. It was the spirit of fair play and freedom that mattered. It was a new land in which **EVERYONE** had a fair chance to become anything he chose that brought us this far, though we still retain blemishes in our latest coat of paint.

It's true that if the system of choosing Miss America were changed, the name of the national contest would be changed. ..wever, I see little wrong in calling the prettiest girl MISS AMERICA'S QUEEN, or perhaps something more suitable. But Miss America should mean something more than beauty. What? Maybe her intellect should be tested; the extensiveness of her efforts to maintain peace in the world through practical means at home; perhaps the number of hours spent in Red Cross and Community Chest and other charitable organizations should be considered, or the depths of her American thinking. All these things might even determine the one girl who would be chosen **Miss America** under a new **democratic America** and not a partial system, and the same would apply to the selection of Mr. America.

Through these such means, we probably will someday be able to hew a better America and a better world. We have to start somewhere, don't you think? And then when I say "Hello, Miss America," I could say it with feeling, for I'll know she has a chance.

ABOUT THE HOLIDAYS

The memorable 1948 Halloween has just elapsed, Thanksgiving is coming up, and Christmas is enforcing the rear of our thinking. It's true that we all went out and had fun on Halloween; some were possessed for weeks afterward with the ecstasy in seeing Flossie, others with getting loadly drunk, and the kids with those really tremendous hauls they got from a game called Tricks or Treat. Thanksgiving we will eat turkey from door to door of our friends until—well, we'll eat a lot of turkey. And this is all expected, just as the average American expects his Christmas present and egg-nog.

But upon this Thanksgiving, it might be nice to go to church and, to give thanks to God, as well as to donate part of the money we'll spend for a lavish dinner either to the Community Chest or to the Ingram fund. The choice is purely yours. Here, we have the opportunity to go to church and donate to any cause. That rule doesn't apply everywhere. Abroad, while you overflow, others are starving. And CARE in New York will accept your donation. Finally when Christmas comes, the wise person will spend moderately and not run up any huge debts, for before **another** Christmas or so comes around, we shall have felt the depression that will follow World War II.

Footnote: **The ripe plumb sours first...**

Manchester Camp Fire Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Manchester Area Camp Fire Guardians, held at the home of Mrs. Mae Morton, 634 West 110th street, November 3. They are: Mrs. Saretta Cross, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Frantz, vice-chairman; Mrs. Bernice Shostrom, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, scribe.

A Christmas vesper service is planned for Christmas time. The committee in charge comprises: Mrs. Cross, chairman; Mrs. Campanelli, Mrs. Shostrom, and Mrs. Bailey.
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A Christmas party will be held, December 7, in the home of Mrs. Frantz, 615 West 12th street. Gifts will be limited to 50 cents.

Y-Teen Recruiting Drive on This Week

Y-Teens in Los Angeles are recruiting new members during Roll Call Week.

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Schools served in the community through the Woodlawn Branch YMCA are Jefferson High, Polytechnic High, Manual Arts High and Carver Junior High. If you are a student at any of these schools, you are invited to join up with us in our programs and share the fellowship that is being extended.

Tinker-Town Carnival For Kids Sunday

A genuine children's Tinker-Town carnival will be one of the main features of the one-day festival to be held on Sunday afternoon, November 14, at Holy Name Church on Jefferson and Cimarron.

There will be ferris-wheels, trains, fire-engines, airplanes, cars, together with popcorn, cotton candy, taffy apples. All this with a real carnival atmosphere and carnival music. In addition a regular "movie" will be shown for the youngsters.

This carnival for children is being held in connection with the pre-Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the joint societies of Holy Name parish under the leadership of Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan. The dinner which is to be served from noon to 7 o'clock in the basement of the church is under the supervision of Bob Raphael who has been so successful with parish dinners in the past.

During the evening 3 grand prizes totalling $1,000 will be given away along with numerous small prizes.

It is the plan of the committee that the carnival and "movies" will afford entertainment for the children while the parents enjoy the dinner, the games, and the "doll booth."

All proceeds from the one-day festival will be used for the church building fund and the expansion of the parish school.

Young Adults Sponsor Club At Woodlawn Y

Plans are underway in the Young Adult Department at Woodlawn to sponsor a recreation club for young men and women. The club membership is open to recent high school graduates, young married couples and young unattached men and women between the ages of 18-35.

The objectives of the club will be to provide leisure time recreation for young men and women, develop social and cultural understanding of ourselves and others.

Program activities will include, arts, crafts, body fitness, charm and personality, music, folk dancing, square dancing quiet and active games.

The club is scheduled to meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Ad. 1-4103 and asking for the Young Adult Department.

Scout Safety Program Begun

"Heads up! Don't Be Struck Out!" This injunction by the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, highlights its November traffic safety program aimed at driving home the importance of pedestrian safety.

Under the direction of the Health and Safety Committee, 35,000 men and boys are mobilizing during the month of November to talk, act and do pedestrian safety in order that an educational program on Traffic Safety may be brought before the boys of Los Angeles County.

During the month, hundreds of Scouts will picket principal accident corners which have been pointed out by the police. They will demonstrate realistic first-aid and show the results of what happens to careless pedestrians and careless drivers. They will elect Traffic Safety Queens in 18 different districts and a Council Safety Queen will also be elected.



MAMMA'S AWAY BUT BABY'S SAFE—The kids in this picture are in the sand pile of St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery, a Community Chest agency. Their mothers are working women who don't earn very much money. So, while they're on their job, they leave the kids at the Nursery and the kids learn a lot of things, one of the most important—Everybody is Just Like Everybody Else.

Ester Murray, Youth Speakers, NAACP Symposium, Nov. 14

The Los Angeles Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will hold its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 3:30 o'clock at the Independent Church of Christ, of which Rev. Clayton D. Russell is the pastor.

Mrs. Ester Murray, outstanding civic leader and chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic Party of Southern California, will be the chief speaker of the afternoon. Long a co-worker with Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Murray will bring a special message to the youth of our community. Mrs. Faye E. Allen, educator and distinguished civic leader, will introduce Mrs. Murray.

"Young America Looks at the N.A.A.C.P." will be the subject of the symposium which will be presented by a group of young people. The leader of the symposium discussion will be Carl Cain. Young Cain is the state president of the World Friendship Clubs of California. Other speakers in the symposium group will be Vera Walker, Gladys Brown, and James Wilson. These four young Americans will review the activities of the N.A.A.C.P. in the field of education in the legal field in the vocational field, and in the field of social welfare.

James Wilson, talented young singer, will be soloist for the afternoon. His acompanist will be Mrs. Anna G. Morrow. The Lester Myart string trio will present a group of popular selections. Group singing will be led by Rev. George Robert Garner, III, celebrated tenor soloist and choral director. Miss Cecelia Jones, gifted young pianist, will be the accompanish for the group singing. Rev. P. M. Marshall, director of the Zion Community Church, will offer the invocation.

All young people are cordially invited to be present and to take an active part in this N.A.A.C.P. youth meeting. Young people are also urged to take an active part in the current annual membership drive which is now in progress. The Independent Church of Christ is located at 1025 East 18th street.

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The Committee in charge of this event have already secured the services of that royal team of Hollywood caterers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loggins who have turned down another engagement to serve these deserving boys.

To all those whose hearts are touched by human need and whose sympathy goes out to these youngsters who are struggling in a hostile world the committee offers an opportunity that like bread on the water will return to bless all who seize it. It is your privilege to help in this good and noble work by sponsoring one or more dinners for these boys, on that day of days, the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

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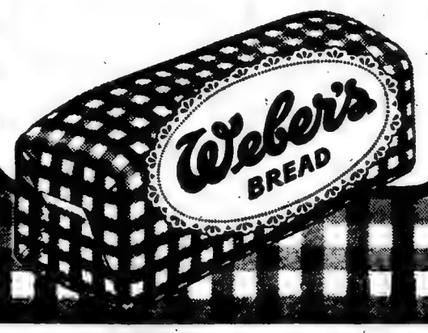
2 cups red kidney beans	1 minced green pepper
1 can Vienna sausage	1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 clove garlic	Salt, cayenne
1 minced onion	Celery salt

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Watts Civic Leader Named Lay Representative to Conference

In recognition of sincere interest and arduous service in the community Mrs. Sabina Mendoza was invited to acompany Public Health Nurse Pacifico as a lay representative from Watts to the convention of the California branch of the National organization of nurses which convened in Long Beach last week. Such representation will, it is hoped, stimulate intelligent interest in the health problems of the community.

To this end no better choice could have been made than Sabina Mendoza, whose record of service is unsurpassed in this area. Mrs. Mendoza, who has been a lifelong resident of Los Angeles besides serving her second term as president of the PTA of Jordan High school, is vice president of Watts Coordinating Council, a devout communicant and ardent worker in St. Leo's Church and parish, and a major in the current Community chest drive for funds.

In addition to her services to her fellows in church, school and community Mrs. Mendoza and her husband, James Mendoza, have found time to raise a family of six children, all of whom are married except the youngest son, Arthur, a graduate of Jordan High school and a veteran of five years service in the Merchant Marine, now studying the fine art of watchmaking.

Mrs. Mendoza's continuing interest in youth and its problems



SABINA MENDOZA

finds added stimulation in the bevy of ten grandchildren for whom her efforts to help make this community a better place to live must evenutally bear good fruit.

YW Committee Sets Work Plan For Watts Area

An ambitious program for an intensive attack on the betterment of conditions in the Watts area has been planned by the women of the Watts Y.W.C.A. Area Committee.

Details will be discussed and definite procedures decided upon at the regular meeting scheduled to be held in the home of the secretary, Mrs. H. A. Bush, 1941 E. 115th Street, at three o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 13th. Actual work on the program will get under way as soon as the women of the committee are free from their arduous duties as volunteers workers in the current Community Chest drive that is at present engaging their best interest and energy.

Lincoln PTA Active Again

After a long period of dormancy the PTA meeting at Lincoln School, 118th and Compton Ave., Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. started out with new vigor to rebuild interest among the parents and expand opportunities for the children of that institution.

A program dealing in a practical way with the various problems of the district during the current year was discussed with tentative plans for implementing it. It was agreed that the first phase was to engage the active support of more parents and action toward that goal was set as the objective of the next meeting.

Violet Yates, principal of Lincoln, with C. Winge, president of the reinvigorated PTA, and J. Thomas its efficient secretary may be counted on to do the big job ahead of them effectively.

Secretary of Watts Chamber Given Honors

The secretary of Watts Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, who is also editor of the Advertiser-Review received indisputable evidence of appreciation for service rendered, when a group of 103rd Street merchants, all of the dominant racial group, took time off from their businesses last Monday noon, Nov. 1 to gather in her office at 1631 East 103rd street for the purpose of registering their personal approval of her work in very concrete terms.

The committee, representing most of the businesses on 103rd street, in the heart of Watts, commended Mrs. Johnson highly for all she has done in the community and in acknowledgement of the high value they set on her services, presented her with a handsome and fully fitted brief case of turned cowhide leather, complete in every detail, with her name imprinted on each article including a Schaeffer pen and pencil set.

As an further mark of their personal esteem the committee added the summa laude of a check for $124.61 to attest to the sincerity of their evaluation of Mrs. Johnson and her work.

Traffic Signals on Avalon Converted

The push-button signals at 59th and Avalon are being converted into automatic traffic signals, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District.

When these signals are finished at this dangerous intersection, Avalon Boulevard will be complete in regard to synchronized signals from Jefferson to Century and it will allow automobiles to travel thirty miles per hour without interruption.



MRS. LOIS CARR is co-chairing the 3rd Alpha House Party on Saturday night, when the wives of the fraternity men take over at the Club Congo. (See story.)

Take It Easy When It Rains

The dangerous rainy season is approaching. The Los Angeles Police Department Traffic Education Unit warns the motorists of the additional hazards which will make driving more complicated. Wet and slippery streets decrease stopping distance and vision appreciably. Last year the traffic toll involving both pedestrians and motorists resulted in a high injury and death figure which mounted during the rainy season.

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ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, November 21, 1948, at 3:30 p.m., the Young People's Department of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will present Mary Martin Young, lyric soprano, in her first public recital, at the church, 50th and Hooper Streets. Miss Young, who is studying for the concert stage with Valdemar Banke, will render a selected program of arias, semi-classics and Negro spirituals. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Frances Alexander. Musically, Miss Young is connected with the Mt. Zion Youth Choir, the Opera Workshop Guild, under the direction of Albert McNeil, and the recently formed Interracial, Non-sectarian Chorus, under the direction of Alvin Levin. The public is cordially invited.

Pepperdine College Meets Arizona State Saturday

Finished with a tough travelling schedule on which they failed to gather a football victory, Pepperdine's Waves are home to complete the season with games on successive Saturdays against Arizona State, Cal Tech, and Loyola. Coach Warren Gaer has told his team it can win these three if it plays the football of which it is capeable.

Having drawn a bye last weekend, the Waves have had time to consolidate forces and polish up some new plays for the game Saturday night at Wrigley Field against Arizona State of Flagstaff. Gaer expects to field an eleven completely renovated and overhauled — revitalized both physically and mentally.

Star of Coach Nick Ragus' invading Arizona Lumberjacks is a rangy end, Vince Cisterna, who won Little All-American and All-Border Conference honors last year. A 6' 4" lad weighing 190, Cisterna last season placed third in the nation in the NCAA small college statistics as a pass receiver, and this year he again is out front in his conference in number of passes caught.

The man who throws to Cisterna is 160-pound George Haley, who runs the Jacks' modified T-formation. Haley's capable replacement, who sees plenty of action, is Dub Bryan, a left-handed tosser.

Starting backfield for the Waves Saturday will be Ed Hyduke and Terry Bell at halfbacks, Darwin Horn at full, and Hal Batesole at quarter. The latter is expected to give Pepperdine some extra punch at the blocking back.

Uncle Sam Nicks Weems For Back Social Security

Bandleader Ted Weems received a bit of sad news last week when the Internal Revenue Bureau informed him they had stamped an $8,900 tab on the leader for social security, plus interest and fines, on sidemen employed by Weems during 1939-40.

Downbeat magazine reports that since th esupreme court last year nullified the AFM form B contract, ballroom and club operators, formerly held as employers of the sidemen, have been getting refunds from the government. But, this marks about the first instance where the government has placed the debt on the leader.

Wine Grapes, Nuts, Potatoes Harvested

Harvests of wine grapes, walnuts and tomatoes, major crops in the central and north coast areas, are now past the peak, thus ending the recent labor stringency in the area. Orchard pruning is starting in some of the coast counties, and there is considerable activity in miscellaneous vegetables. The sugar beet harvest is more than three-fourths complete.

The U. S. automotive industry began as a cluster of alley shops at the turn of the century. Today, it produces nearly five out of every six motor vehicles made in the world.

Globetrotters Topnotchers Go East Soon

CHICAGO, ILL. (Special)—Pronounced one of the best-looking squads in the sensational basketball history of the Harlem Globetrotters by Owner-Coach, A. M. Sajerstein, the twenty-second annual edition is primed ofr an early and spectacular invasion of the east.

The Globetrotter cagers, led by Co-Captains Louis ("Babe") Pressley and Ted Strong and featuring such stars as Nat ("Sweetwater") Clifton, Reece ("Goose") Tatum, Ermer Robinson and others, are well suited for the role of headliners. They are strictly on the terrific side, and that goes for showmanship as well as playing ability.

Catholics Meet on Civil Rights Issue

JAMAICA, Long Island, N. Y.—Special—Fr. Charles Keenan, S. J. Managing Editor of the magazine America, spoke on "Civil Rights and Human Relations" at the meeting of the Queens Interracial Committee here last week. It was the first monthly open meeting of the Committee for the season 1948-1949.

The Committee is composed of white and Negro Catholics.

David Butler Gets High College Honor

David Butler, former Jeffersonian and outstanding football player at East Los Angeles Junior College, has been elected vice president of the college's Lettermen club.

H is also serving as treasurer of the Jefferson Alumni association.

Watts Parents Organize for Group Action

Irene Surola, regional director of Camp Fire Girls, uncovered a reservoir of parent interest when she met with a group of mothers at Ritter school Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, to organize units of her organization in the neighborhood, which is sadly in need of channels for character-building leisure time activities.

This meeting, which was a follow-up of the recent PTA discussion of the problems facing the district, was a mother and daughter affair with daughters bringing mothers to the meeting.

Out of this effort two Camp Fire and a Gray Y group were organized with the following adult personnel of mothers: Leaders, Esther Henderson and Mary Luna; assistant leaders, Lena Miles and Lupe Martinez. Sponsors include Beatrice Montoya, Lupe Rohas, Fanny Nolan, Sofia Saucedo, Lena Miles and Bessie Smith. The last named to serve as a co-leader later on. Lucy Guiterrez was unable to accept official duties because of the duties incident on her large and interesting family.

Watts Health Council Enters Its Fifth Year

In a meeting which marked the fourth anniversary of the Watts Health Council, U. S. Griggs was elected chairman of the organization, Mrs. Raymond Henderson was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Adrienne Wilson was elected secretary. The meeting was held last Thursday (Nov. 4) at Jordan High School.

Mrs. Helen Pfundstein, school nurse, in discussing nutrition explained that a minimum breakfast should contain ⅓ to ¼ of the daily nutrition requirements, voted to sponsor a community following which the organization nutrition program. A committee was appointed to assist the Nursing Division of the City Health Department in the program.



NORMAN HOUSTON Jr., an employee of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company headed by his father, recently made an outstanding record in a nine week course in an International Business Machine class in electric punch card machine operation. Young Houston is a class of '48 graduate of UCLA.

Women's Club Group Favors Indian Aid

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting of its board held in Washington, D. C., approved the Navajo Indian Child Program of the Save the Children Federation, it was announced by Mrs. John J. Kirk of Gallup, New Mexico, chairman of the Indian Welfare Committee.

Post Office Purge Victims Assisted

NEW YORK—With reports indicating that the loyalty purge of postal employees had been extended to at least six cities, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week laid plans for participation in the defense of purge victims in which the charges are based upon race or color, or upon membership or activity in the NAACP.

Willowbrook Organization Plans Community Benefits

Willowbrook Improvement Organization established August 26, this year by the late C. C. Dove, prominent Catholic layman and CYO worker, paid sincere homage to their deceased organizer by closing ranks to carry on the program for civic betterment without delay.

The body met Thursday, Nov. 4th, in Willowbrook Grammar school, 126th and Wilmington, at 7:30 P. M. James Joyce is president; Thurmon Fletcher, vice president; Edith Baskette, secretary; Mable Markham, corresponding secretary, and James Life, treasurer. There are five standing committees: Legislative, headed by Atty. Rayfield Lundy; industrial, under Wesley Brazuec with chairmen of Recreation and Interracial affairs to be named.

The program of the organization is built around the block system. Cleophas Saunders, dynamic young college man, is block co-ordinator and works with the block chairmen, each of whom canvasses the particular block for which he is responsible.

The projects at present engaging the attention of the members are: residential lighting, sanitation, beautificaton, recreational facilities, a community newspaper, an annual festival and the history of Willowbrook. Of these projects emphasis is now being put on an intensive drive for better lighting. Adene Winge is in charge of public relations.



CECIL McNEELY toots terrific tenor nitely at the Barrel House Cafe, in Watts. Cecil's tenor-tooting is rated right up there with the best of them, and he was one of the first local saxiphonists to play Bop!

Community Growth Shows In Schools

In a brief memoranda to school patrons principal Lucas of Compton Avenue school pointed up the effect of the rapid population growth on their school.

Compton Avenue, hitherto a branch of 96th school with only three grades, principal Lucas says, now has its own district. Boundary lines between it and 111th Street school will shortly be drawn. Compton now has all grades up to A 5th and will include B 6th in the next semester.

There are 14 teachers and a full time secretary with a total enrollment of 483. Kindergarten enrollment is 108. A school nurse, Marva Curcio, is regularly scheduled for the school every Thursday and Dr. Kingsley comes once a month.

Interest in the PTA under the presidency of Dorothy Bills and her able executive board has reached a new high. The body met Nov. 3 in room 3 to be entertained by a program emphasizing school safety and student government which was under direction of Helen Maples. Later other members of the faculty explained the use of instructional material available at the school.

Truck Drivers

According to recent figures, there are 441,152 truck and bus drivers in California. Another 101,618 persons are employed in sales and servicing work, while 10,546 are engaged in building and maintaining highways. California also has 5,857 independent automobile repair shops.

Make it Grow

A squirrel stores away three walnuts in the fall, goes back to his cupboard in the winter—and finds THREE WALNUTS! But each dollar YOU put away in U. S. Savings Bonds grows, and in ten years you'll find four dollars for every there invested. Squirrels never had it so good. Save the profitable, regular way with U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Eastside Chest Campaign Makes Splendid Start

Mrs. Josephine Brown, Eastside Community Chest Chairman announces that she is pleased with the gracious attention each one of her volunteers are receiving in their door to door campaign.

"We are all out to raise the Red Feather quota of $10,721 that has been set for the Eastside," she said.

Report figures on the amounts collected were issued, according to Mrs. Brown.

Report Rallies, to sum up their progress, are being held in the Casbah at 8401 South Figueroa Street on November 12 and 17 at noon, and Mrs. Brown stressed the importance of all workers attending.

Local headquarters are at 4504 Central Avenue, ADams 3-4186.

Community Chest Film Aids Drive

The pathetic plight of the children as depicted in a film that was the feature of a Community Chest worker's meeting at the Trianon Ball Room in Southgate last week, according to Thelma Berkely, accomplished music teacher and civic worker, representing Palm Lane volunteer workers at the meeting, is the sharp stimulus that urges to make a strong appeal for funds to help carry on the Chest program. Mrs. Berkley, who will be glad to take news items of interest for the Watts section of THE EAGLE is devoting time and energy to the project and hopes that those upon whom she calls will respond freely.

Among the most enthusiastic and efficient workers in the current community chest drive for funds in the Southeast area are Fanny Leonard, Bessie Brown, Cecilia Holden, and Lulu Glover who are on Sabina Mendoza's team which is going like great guns.

THE SCHOOL

Principal Lucas urges patrons and interested friends to visit the school and see for themselves. Visitors are asked to come to the principal's office from where they will be properly directed to other departments.

Ike Wins Again!

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams one of the greatest warriors to ever wear the lightweight crown, added another victim to his long streak of wins last week when he increased his victory string to 18 straight wins with an impressive knockout over Bobby Garcia of Galveston, Texas, in the second round of what was originally slated as a 10-round contest.

Movie for Free at The County Museum

"Nanook of the North" is the title of the next picture to be presented in the series of documentary films being presented weekly at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, November 12. Admission is free.

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Bundle From Heaven

A baby boy weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel of 2240 E. Imperial Highway at Hoover Hospital, the 27th of October. Both of the proud parents and prouder grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel are doing fine, thank you, with baby Adrian Franklin McDaniel himself being very blase about all the fuss while he does finer than any of them.

St. Martins Womens Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Martins are flooding the place with enthusiasm over their Thanksgiving plans which include a turkey for someone provided he has a certain uncertain number. The ladies met with Mrs. Castilla Foster, 1728 E. 115th street on Monday, Nov. 8 to perfect details for their November festival.

Health Program Gets Under Way

A community program for attacking the problem of nutrition in the Watts area was the subject of discussion at a luncheon conference held at Jordan High School, 103rd and Gorman, Thursday.

Organizer Richard Hickman, a supervisor of city health education, spoke briefly on the subject of health problems in general. He was followed by Helen Funsteen, who talked in some detail on the importance of breakfast in building good health. Dr. G. Burton, school doctor for Jordan, said that much apparent illness among students could be diagnosed as hunger and malnutrition due to breakfastless days.

As an outcome of general discussion following the talks the council decided to sponsor a program emphasizing better nutrition for the whole community.

Owing to the press of school work principal Mann could not accept the chairmanship and U. S. Griggs, manager of Jordar Downs Housing project, was elected to take his place with the following official staff: vice chairman, Adrian Wilson; secretary, Raymond Henderson. An organizational committee headed by Gladys Wilson, who was empowered to select the other two members of her committee, was created. Chairman Wilson named Cora Ball Moten and Sabina Mendoza to assist her.

Others taking an active part in the meeting were Dr. R. F. Kolts, District health officer; Wm. F. Gordon of Hacienda Village, Nurses Pacifico and Williams of the public health dept. F. Johnson of the press and principals of several Watts public schools.

YWCA Worker Convalescing

Mrs. Fannie Pearson, chairman of the dynamic Young Adult Group of the Watts Y.W.C.A. organization, who has been seriously ill in her home, 9700 Zamora Avenue for the past month or more, is reported to be well on the road to full recovery. The news comes as a welcome relief to her many friends and her co-workers on the Area committee.

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St. James A.M.E. Dedication Week Ends Sunday



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Prophecy in the Bible. Lesson Text and Outline. Amos 5:21-24; 7:10-15; Micah 4:1-4. Motto Text Micah 6:8.

Introduction

The scope of this lesson is to show how little God valued Israel shows of devotion, how much he detested them, while they went on in their sins. When they saw that they were reprieved in order that they might have space to repent and that they could not obtain a pardon unless they repent.

It would endear prophet Amos to them, who had not only shown his good-will to them in praying against the judgements that invaded them, but had prevailed to turn away those judgements, which, if they had had any sense of gratitude, would have gained him an interest in their affections.

But it fell out quite contrary; they continue impenitent, and the next news we hear of Amos is that he is persecuted. Micah is the other prophet who prophesied at Jerusalem, the capital of the Southern Kingdom.

Comments

1. The sacrifice itself is of small account with God in comparison with moral duties; to love God and our neighbor is better than all burnt offering and sacrifice. The sacrifice of the wicked is really an abomination to him. Dissembled piety is double iniquity, and so it will be found when, if any place in hell be hotter than another, that will be the hypocritic's portion.

Let judgement run down as waters, among you, and righteousness as a mighty stream, that is. "Let there be a general reformation of manners among you; let religion (God's judgement) and righteousness have their due influence upon you; let your land be watered with it, and let it bear down all the opposition of vice and profaneness; let it run wide as overflowing waters, and yet run strong as a mighty stream."

"In particular, let justice be duly administered by magistrates and rulers; let not the current of it be stopped by partiality and bribery, but let it come freely as waters do, in the natural course; let it be pure as running waters, not muddied with corruption or whatever may pervert justice; let it run like a mighty stream and not suffer itself to be obstructed, or its course retarded by the fear of man; let all have free access to it as to a common stream, and have benefited by it as trees planted by the rivers of waters.

2. The malicious information brought to the king against the phrophet Amos by the informer Amaziah the priest of Bethel, the chief of the priests that ministered to the golden calf there, the president of Bethel, that had the principal hand in civil affairs there.

He complained against Amos, not only because he prophesied without license for him, but because he propesied against his altar, which would soon be deserted and demolished if Amos's preaching could but gain credit. Great pretenders to sanctity are commonly the worst enemies to those who are really sanctified. Priests have been the most bitter persecutors.

It is no new thing for the accusers of the brethren to misrepresent them as enemies to the king and kingdom, as traitors to their prince and troubles of the land, when really they are the best friends to both. And it is common for designing men to essert that as the sense of the country which is far from beings so.

And yet, I doubt, it was too true, that the people could not bear plain dealing any more than the priests. Those that make gain their Godliness, and are governed by the hopes of wealth and preferment themselves, are ready to think these the most powerful inducements with others also.

Amos justified himself in his constant adherence to his work and to his place; and that which he was sure would not only bear him out, but bind him to it, was that he had a divine warrant and commission for it. God made him a prophet, and a prophet to them, appointed him his work and appointed him his post.

Therefore he ought not be silenced, for; he could produce a divine commission for what he did. Those that have a warrant from God ought not to fear the face of man. The mean character he wore before he received that commission strengthened his warrant, so far was it from weakening it. He had no thought at all of ever being a prophet, and therefore his prophesying could not be imputed to a raised expectation or a heated imagination, but purely to a divine impulse.

He was not educated nor instructed in the art o fmystery of prophesying, and therefore he must have his abilities for it immediately from God, which is an undeniable proof that he had his mission from him.

He had a honest calling, by which he could comfortably maintain himself and his family, and therefore did not need to prophesy for bread, as Amaziah suggested, did not take it up as a trade to live by, but as a trust to honor God and do good with. He had all his days been accustomed to a plain homely way of living among poor husbandmen, and never affected either gaieties or dainties, and therefore would not have thrust himself so near the king's court and chapel if the business God had called him to had not called him thither. God often chooses the weak and foolish things of the world to confound the wise and mighty; and a herdman of Tekoa puts to shame a priest of Bethel, when he receives from God authority and ability to act for him.

Comments on the Motto Text

God has shown us our end, which we should aim at, in showing us what is good wherein our true happiness does consist; he has shown us our way in which we must walk towards that end in showing us what he requires of us. There is something which God requires we should do for him and devote to him; and it is good.

It is good in itself; there is an innate goodness in moral duties, antecedent to the command; they are not, as ceremonial observances, good because they are commanded, but commanded because they are good, consonant to the eternal rule and reason of good and evil, which are unalterable.

We must love mercy, not only be just to all we deal with, but kind to all that need us, and that we are in a capacity of doing good to. We must walk humbly with our God. This includes all the duties of the first table, as the two former include al the duties of the second table.

We must take the Lord for our God in covenant, must attend on him and adhere to him as ours, and must make it our constant care and business to please him. This is that which God requires, and without which the most costly services are vain oblations; this is more than all burnt-offerings and sacrifices.

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Dedication Week for St. James AME Church

A special service for the dedication of St. James A M E Church, 102nd street and Wilmington ave., will be held Sunday, November 14, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the historic 8th and Towne A M E Church, and prominent candidate for the bishopric of the A M E Church, with the choir and congregation of 8th and Towne, will participate in these services. The Rev. J. B. Isaacs will preach at the 8 p.m. service, with special music being arranged.

The dedicatory services began last Sunday, and have been continued throughout the week. Tomorrow, Friday, November 12, there will be a special pre-dedicatory message at 8 p.m. by Dr. T. L. Scott, dynamic pastor of Bethel A M E Church of Los Angeles. The choir and congregation of the Bethel Church will also take part. Dr. Scott is recently from the Virginia Conference of the A M E Church.

Among others who have taken part in the dedicatory services are: Dr. J. L. Glover, Dr. X. C. Runyon, Dr. Jessie Boyd, Dr. J. B. Isaacs, Rev. Charles Reeves, Rev. L. M. Curtis, Rev. J. W. Mosely, and Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor of St. John M. E. Church, choir and congregation.

The first area meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Southern California annual conference of the A M E Church will meet this morning, Thursday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a service conducted by the local missionary society.

Monday evening, Nov. 15, the Village Baptist Church, Rev. L. M. Curtis, choir and congregation, will be in charge: Tuesday evening, Second A M E Church, Dr. Jessie L. Glover, choir and congregation; Wednesday evening, Santa Monica A M E Church, Rev. X. C. Runyon, choir and congregation; Thursday evening, New Era Community Church, Rev. J. W. Mosely, choir and congregation; and Friday evening, November 19, First A M E Church, Pasadena, Dr. Jessie Boyd, choir and congregation.

The committee for the program of dedication consists of: Mrs. Cora Johnson, Georgia A. L. Glover, Ella Duvall, and Messrs. Harold C. Morris, and Charles Mingus, Sr. The public is invited to all services.

Seeks Speaking Engagements

J. K. Crump, Bachelor of Education from the University Washington, class of 1921, is seeking speaking engagements in Churches and Lyceums. He lives at 1001 E. 43rd Place.

Mr. Crump has been to Seward Alaska and Halifax Nova Scotia. He specializes in pre-Civil War History and anti-slavery literature. For over thirty years he has worked with the NAACP, and he has been engaged in charity work for his church. Mr. Crump has letters of recommendation.



THE SENIOR USHER BOARD of St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd street, under the capable leadership of Mr. H. Datson, raised $655.05 in a special effort recently. The picture above shows the Board as it appeared in uniform Sunday, October 24, with the pastor and associate pastor of the church. Mrs. M. Brown is president ofthe Board, and Mr. H. Datson, supervisor. Everyone is urged to come to St. John Baptist Church and receive a cordial welcome from its ushers.

Holy Name Society Pilgrimage ToCalvary Cemetery Sunday

Holy Name members representing 221 Holy Name Societies of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, will make their Eighth Annual Memorial Pilgrimage to Calvary Cemetery, 4201 Whittier Boulevard, Sunday, November 14, 1948, accordng to an announcement by Paul F. Conway, Chairman of the Committee.

The occasion is dedicated to the memory of the deceased Clergy and Religious Orders of the Archdiocese, those who served in the armed forces and all departed members of the Holy Name Societies in Southern California.

Services will consist of the fourteen Stations of the Cross, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel of the mausoleum followed by a military salute, at the entrance to the mausoleum, by a detail of Catholic War Veterans.

Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Concannon will place a wreath at the crypt of the late Archbishop of Los Angeles, Most Reverend John J. Cantwell.

Stations of the Cross will start at 2:30 p.m. Each society will have Holy Name Banner and American Flag, and its members, families and friends will assemble under colors.

JOINT PROGRAM

There will be a joint program at the St. James Baptist Church located at East 40th Place and Neomi Ave. given by that outstanding Mrs. Ona Houston, and Mrs. Birdie F. Gipson, nightingale of Oklahoma, Sunday, Nov. 14th, at 3 P.M. Rev. M. J. Gipson, B.D., pastor.

St. Patrick's Parish Launches Drive for Recreation Center

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, located at 1028 East 34th Street, famous for its large inter-racial parish, made a great step last week in a drive to set up one of the most strategic and vitally important recreational centers for the young of any on the entire Pacific Coast.

Aided by many of the leading figures of stage, screen and radio, the committee-at-large, capably headed by Mr. Thomas Southern, popular parish promoter, former U. S. C. man and outstanding Kappa member, staged a miniature Mardi Gras; replica of the historical festival which takes place annually in New Orleans, Louisiana. An elaborate Mardi Gras Ball was the crowning event, at which time a lovely queen was chosen from among thirteen of the most attractive young ladies within the parish and community.

Outstanding winner was M. Nardis, from New Orleans, Louisiana. Second place honors went to Dorris Colly. Third place went to Joan Southern. Each contestant received a prize.

The queen was crowned in a colorful ceremony.

Hunter Hancock, vocalists Paula Watson, Mabel "Elevator Boogie" Scott, Jimmy "Cane River" Witherspoon, Joe Swift, Ivy Willis, Bobby Pittman and many others furnished the entertainment program.

Father Burgamo, proficient pastor, is in complete charge.

Homecoming Day at Kingdom Baptist Sun.

Homecoming, family, and guest day will be observed at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor, on Sunday, November 14.

The program will be given under the auspices of the Sunday School, and all departments will be honored with guest superintendents and teachers. Mrs. Rhidonia J. Cain is the superintendent of the Kingdom Baptist Sunday School. Come. Bring your friends.

Rev. Marion to Be Honored by Appreciation Week Services

November 14 through 21 has been set aside as appreciation week for their pastor, the reverend Dr. S. H. Marion, by the officers and membership of First A.M.E. Zion church, east Pico Blvd. at Paloma St.

During the Rev. Dr. Marion's term of office, 330 members have been added to the church rolls, $84,755.45 raised and all debts paid. Of this sum the pastor raised $405 with the help of his personal friends of all races and in various places. In this work of serving his church and the community the pastor has had the faithful support and assistance of his wife Mrs. Eula Mae Marion who carried on during his five months illness.

The theme of the anniversary celebration is STEWARDSHIP. The program will begin Sunday Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. with Bishop S. M. Crouch of the Holiness Church, 33rd and Compton, assisted by his choir and congregation in charge.

Monday Nov. 15 Bishop Washington, pastor of Bethel E. Adams and Hooper will serve with his choir and congregation. Tuesday, 16 will bring Rev. Browning C. Allen and his folks from Grant Chapel at 108th street in Watts who will share this Business and professional night with Mr. L. G. Robinson, Dr. L. Stovall, Dr. P. P. Cobb, Fred Roberts and others, who will speak.

Wednesday the ZION ministers will be in charge. Dr. Paul Marshall, Revs. E. C. Walkins, A. S. Williams, A. B. Thomas, Roger Willis with presiding elder Dr. T. P. Headen will occupy the rostrum with Rev. Walkins preaching the sermon supported by his own choir and congregation.

Thursday night the Interdenomination Ministers Alliance of which Dr. Marion is president elect succeeding Dr. Frederick Mitchell, will share the program with Dr. A. Wendell Rose in the pulpit while his choir and congregation swell the service of praise. Dr. W. Vernable and G. W. Reed will be additional speakers following Dr. Vernable.

Friday Dr. F. D. Jordan and Dr. Harry J. White will take part in the services which will be under supervision of Rev. B. A. Beauchamp and his choir and congregation of St. Stephens A. M.E. church. On Sunday presiding elder Headen will preach at 11:15 a.m., Elder Robertson A.B. D.D. at 3:30 with his choir and ushers assisting.

The closing services will be at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 21 under direction of the senior choir of the host church. Mrs. Anna L. Carson is president and Mrs. Jean Holmes directs the music, which will be the feature of the evening. Dr. J. B. Gordon will speak. The resident Bishop Rt. Rev. W. C. Brown will be a speaker during the weeks festivities.

The Committee in charge of anniversary program is W. H. Cox, Chr. Trustees, Warren Ball, Steward Board, Izetta Allen, clerk and Dr. Marion, minister.



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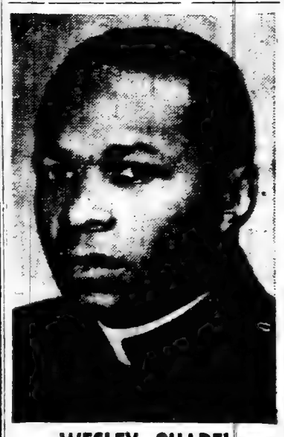
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Baptist Ministers Wives Union Meets Nov. 17

A meeting of the Baptist Ministers Wives Union of Los Angeles City and County will be held next Wednesday, November 17, at 2 p.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bell, 3664 Fourth ave. All Baptist ministers' wives are urged to attend.

The last meeting of the Union was held November 3 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Wade. Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president, presided. After a business sesion a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wade.

Seminar on Jesus in 1st Unitarian Church

A 12-weeks' course in the study of Jesus and his teachings was begun last Sunday in the Madame Severance room of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street, Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister. The discussions are held each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Miss Beatrice Shipley, a Quaker, is the leader of the seminar. A small fee is charged for the 12 weeks' course.

Boy Wonder Preacher

George Cordova, boy wonder, will preach at the People's Metropolitan Community Church, 5225 South Main street, Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Christian Science Text 'Mortals and Immortals'

"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." Paul's declaration to the Romans will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Bible passage from Luke relates that "There was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "A grain of Christian Science does wonders for mortals; so omnipotent is Truth, but more of Christian Science must be gained in order to continue in well doing." "Mortals obtain the harmony of health, only as they forsake discord, acknowledge the supremacy of divine Mind, and abandon their material beliefs."

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Father Roach's Faith Built Texas Interracial Hospital

(By John Gavin Nolan)

HOUSTON, Tex. — SPECIAL — Father John J. Roach, white Catholic priest here, is a man who makes his wishes come true. With quite a bit to spare.

Five years ago he wished for a medical clinic, staffed by Negro physicians and Negro nurses, to provide for Houston's 110,000 Negro population. Most Negroes in Houston lacked adequate medical care.

The Catholic Bishop of Galveston approved the priest's plan and commissioned him to campaign for $10,000.

Today St. Elizabeth's Hospital stands as a reward for the man who did not stop wishing. Built at a cost of $450,000, the hospital has 60 beds and facilities for 20 infants. The building itself is in the heart of a Negro urban district, with an interracial staff.

Pilgrim House Director Speaks In Pasadena

Pilgrim House Director, Harold M. Kingsley, was one of the speakers at the Women's Church Council at First Methodist Church in Pasadena last week and also represented Pilgrim House at the Los Angeles Presbytery in San Diego Nov. 9th. Mr. Kingsley is a member of both the Congregational Conference and the Los Angeles Presbytery under a new dispensation permitting membership in both bodies.

St. Martin's News Notes

The twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity was celebrated with Holy Communion at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rev. Melbourne J. Hogarth officiating at St. Martin's church, 10015 Compton ave. "The Lord Is My Light," a solo was rendered by Miss Peggy Woodard, accompanied by J. W. Sanford.

Among the visitors Sunday morning were Mrs. Delphine Gibson, 821 East 118th place, a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in New York City, and Mrs. Neva Montgomery, 1342 East 42nd place.

The Service Club, one of St. Martin's most diligent group of workers, has scheduled a meeting for Thursday evening, November 11, 7:30, in the Parish Hall. The following new members will be formally welcomed into the organization: Mrs. Frances Pittman and Mrs. Mildred Pollard.

The Men's Club has scheduled a meeting for Friday night, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Plans for the annual Christmas Musicale are now being made by J. W. Sanford, choir director and organist.

The regular second Sunday Twilight Vesper Service will be presented Sunday, November 14, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel of the Conner and Johnson mortuary, 1400 East 17th street.

Mr. Dave Weston, tenor, will be the guest soloist. Mr. Weston recently completed an extensive concert tour of Eastern cities, and has been accepted by critics as a most promising young artist in the field of singing.

Others participating in the program will be Victoria Rice, concert violinist; Ernest Andersen, reader, and Fannie Benjamin, organist.

Victoria Rice is in charge of the program. The public is invited.

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—*Mary Baker Eddy*

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May Name Negro As Catholic Saint

Hopes have been strengthened that Blessed Martin de Porres will be raised to sainthood by the Catholic Church in 1950, reports the Blessed Martin Guild.

A Negro Catholic lay brother, Blessed Martin lived in Peru in the sixteenth century. He achieved great holiness in caring for the poor and sick.

Information about miraculous cures reportedly worked by God through the intercession of Blessed Martin, has been collected during the past few years by the Dominican Fathers, order of Catholic priests.

Evening of Gospel Song at Mt. Olive Baptist

The Mount Olive Baptist Church, 820 East 48th street, will hold an evening of Gospel song Sunday at 8 p.m. There will be outstanding Gospel soloists as well as leading quartettes. Rev. M. E. Crawford is pastor.

Everyone is cordially urged to come and hear these delightful singers.

Evening With Negro Composers at Zion Hill Sunday

The Zion Hill Gospel Chorus is presenting an "Evening with Negro Composers" on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, 5101 McKinley ave. Ophelia Smith, director, will be in charge, with Mrs. Edna H. Porter, as guest director.

Melcie Clinton is president of the Chorus. Rev. Grant Harris, minister of Zion Hill Church.

Mrs. Gates in Recital At Macedonia Baptist

Estelle Gates, soprano, was presented in a recital Sunday evening, October 31, by the Progressive League of Macedonia Baptist Church, in the church auditorium, 114th and Graham ave. Mrs. Fannie Jordan Smith was her accompanist. Mrs. Eloise Crawford is her teacher.

This was Mrs. Gates' first recital. She was loudly acclaimed by a capacity house. She was supported in her program by "Musical Tones," who rendered intermission numbers. The program comprised classics, semi-classics, and spirituals.

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ruth Jackson

Mrs. Colorinda Ruth Jackson, born 62 years ago in San Francisco, California, died suddenly at the home of her sister, Elsie May Gettys, 1651 E. 52nd street, on Oct. 27, 1948. Mrs. Jackson had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 28 years and her passing will be mourned by her sister and friends.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at Fisher and Sons Mortuary by Father Manning and burial services were conducted at St. Odelia Church Nov. 3, 1948.

Boy Preacher Returns

The 12-year old preacher, Brother Lakey, will preach again at the 1:30 p.m. service of the CME Church, Third and Centre streets, San Pedro, next Sunday. Mr. Shannon from Phillips Temple will sing.

At 3 p.m. the church will worship with the AME in Carpenter Hall, on Ninth street. Dr. Jordan, from Eighth and Towne church, will speak.

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Parents' Day At 1st A.M.E.

"PARENTS DAY" will be held by the Beginners and Primary Departments of the 1st A.M.E. Church School on Sunday, November 21, 1948, at the Church School hour at 9:15 a.m. This will be the Thanksgiving Program. The children of the Beginners and Primary Departments range in age from four through eight years. All parents as well as others are cordially invited.

Mrs. Sallie Heath and Miss Lavonia Scott are the departmental superintendents with Mrs. Isabel Dorsey, teacher of the Beginners; Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Mrs. Minnie Glenn, and Miss Marjorie Wooten, teachers in the Primary Department.

Other programs of the Church School will be presented under the direction of Prince T. Patridge, newly elected program director.

Rev. Martin at Greater Olivet Baptist Nov. 15

Rev. D. V. Martin, of Shreveport, La., will conduct a series of inspirational meetings at the Greater Olivet Baptist Church, 1646 East 47th street, beginning Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. through November 19. Rev. G. L. Bedford is pastor.

Negro Nun Welcomes 19 Chinese Sisters

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 00—SPECIAL—Sister M. Magdelen de Pazzi, Negro nun of the convent of the Holy Family, New Orleans, joined her Franciscan Sisters at the Lakeside convent here last week in welcoming 19 Sisters sent here from China. The Sisters have been exiled due to the Chinese civil war.

'Trial by Fire' at Mundelein College

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11—SPECIAL—The Sociology club of Mundelein college sponsored the play, "Trial By Fire", in the College Theatre on October 29 and 31.

Written by a Catholic priest, Father George Dunne, S.J., the play illustrates the immorality of restrictive housing convenants.

Proceeds were donated to the relief drive for European students.

Final Rites for Mrs. Ella Jackson Friday

Mrs. Ella Jackson, who had resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner, 1011 East 43rd place, for the past eight years, passed away last Friday at 3 p.m., at the age of 76 years. Funeral services will be held from the Conner-Johnson funeral home, 1400 East 17th street, tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 12) at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jackson was a native of New Orleans, but came to Los Angeles 40 years ago, and had been a resident of this city until her death.

Gems Of Thought

DESIRES

Happiness consists in the attainment of our desires, and in having only right desires.—Augustine.

A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.—Richard E. Burton.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exaleed before they take form in words and in deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Therefore I (Jesus) say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.—Mark 11:24.

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Andy Kirk to Play Pre-Thanksgiving Dance Fri. Night

● Gertrude Gipson

LOOSE THREADS FROM A GREEN DRESS:

"There's no business like SHOW business." . . . So started the spectacular Sepia Revue at the Earl Carroll Theater Resturant sponsored by the Benevolent Variety Artists Monday evening . . . Can't remember when I have witnessed such a full complete show with everything and everybody working so wonderfully together . . . The entertainment list was like a page torn from "Who's who in the Entertainment World" names like Phil Harris, Jack Benny, Rochester, Kay Starr, Peg Leg Bates, Trenier Twins, Mable Scott, Martha Davis, Scat Man, George Dewy Washington, Toni Harper, Norma and Eddie Green, Cab Calloway, Nicodemus, and the Jester Harriston Choir, Gildersleeve and oodles of others, show was under the supervision of Baby Simmon's . . . The affair was nothin but a success with a packed house on hand to see the best show they've seen in many a moon . . . In chatting with friends, was interesting to note their various comment's on the show . . . Stuff Crouch says . . . "Should be a repeat" . . . Leontyne King . . . "It's what we all needed, a lift" . . . Atty. Curtis Taylor, "A wonderful show" . . . Ethyl Sissle . . . "An entertaining show" . . . Dorothy Donegan . . . "A lotta work has been put forth" . . . Lillian Lomax . . . "Gerald Wilson's band better than I've ever heard before" . . . Well so much for comments . . . all I can say is: To a group of girls who have worked unceasingly and untiringly "The prettiest of our orchids from our orchid-garden." . . . You're gonna be hearing a lotta talk about the most amazing spectacle of the year . . . California's first annual Harvest Moon dance Festival sponsored by Veloz and Yolando at the Olympia Auditorium, Nov. 27th . . . This affair will be one of America's greatest competitive dance events . . . The finalists for the Jitterbug, Texas Hop and Lindi-hop will be picked Sunday night, Nov. 21st at the Club Congo, the winners from this affair will go to the Olympic Auditorium, Nov. 27th and compete there, so any interested persons just fill in an entery blank and mail it in right away, so you can be notified as to your elegibility to appear . . . We like the nice "horn tootin" of Jack Porter sitting in with the Andy Kirk band . . . speaking of Kirk's band . . . that's his son on tenor sax that sits on the end . . . Gotta good look at Artie Brannon doin the spots the other A. M. lookin so cute with the many added pounds . . . Barry Baines always getting mistaken for sports man Harry Bigelow, the two fellas could pass for twins.

FROM A NEWS GIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

If you've been wondering why Mable Scott has been smilling so much lately, it's cause she's showing off a sparkle given her by Charles "Three Blazes" Brown, wedding date hasn't been set as yet . . . Cute Gladys Hall causin a lull in traffic as she strolls down the stem in one of those crowded sweaters . . . She has the kind of figure you see only on Petty's Esquires pretties . . . Like the way Catherine Cooper toys with her song dittys out at the Barrel House, the girl's got a lot on the ball . . . Roy Loggins Jr. chatting about the mad times in N. York and tellin about his trip to Italy come January, Roy will go with RKO studios and be in charge of the food situations so capably managed by Loggins Food Products . . . The rumor that Inez Hill is dead, is just that, Inez wishes everyone to know that she is very much alive . . . Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Brown from our home town "Ocean City, New Jersey," here on a vacation list, and talkin about the wonderful climate of Sunny Calif. . . . The vocalin of Ernie Andrews now at the Club Congo so easy on the ears . . . You'll wanta join the crowd tonight at the Coronation Ball at the Avadon Ballroom where the Westview Jr. League will be in charge of the affairs . . . Much talk in the air about the Doll League "Story Book" Formal to be at the El Sombrero Ballroom . . . The Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, "French Apache Party" Saturday night calls for a night of real fun . . . Artie Graves . . . one of the spectators at Earl Carrol's A'other even'g . . . That's Bob Lewis of the Sepianeers in town, down from the Bay City . . . for a few days in that real "puty" car . . . also Jimmy Edwards doin the spots for a few days . . . Betty Quincey, cute and shapely duce in town most any day from the windy city of Chi. . . . Pretty Dottie Dandridge upsetting things with her cute new hair-do . . . All of you boppers can get your berets out of the mothballs . . . cause Diz will soon return to the coast he'll open at Billy Berg's on the 13th of Jan. . . . Les Dames wanta thank their friends for help making their Rummage Sale such a big success . . . Craz-ee about the way Martha Davis and Louis Jordon do "Daddy-o" . . . That was Francoise Andre and his group of models on hand, out at the Earl Carroll show the other even'g taking up at least three of the reserved tables . . . the original Cavalrettes will present their Winter Formal, Nov. 20th at the Elks Aud.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

You'll really wanta be on hand Friday night at the Club Congo where there'll be a Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and Show . . . see a well rounded show and dance to the music of Andy Kirk's band and also be on hand when those two real live turkeys will be given away free . . . Pat Patterson thinks the answer to a maiden's prayer in a lad tagged Bill . . . Dorothy Donegan, displaying a pretty Mink coat and introducing her HUSBAND, A "Mr. McClain" to friends . . . She says this is the real thing and that it's for keeps . . . hubby is the Bro. of Helen Wright . . . a large reception in being planned for the couple . . . Sudden Thawt: There's one thing about Gerald Wilson's band that I've always liked, the fact that they can play ANY type of music from gut-bucket blues . . . to Mozart's Concerto . . . In closing, we wanta leave you with this "Train up a child in the way that he should go and walk there yourself, once in awhile."



BOTH ARE TOPS in their respective fields. Joe King, gentleman on the left is the town's top tailor and only Negro employed as Wardrobe consultant at a major Hollywood studio. Hep and happy cat on the right is T-Bone Walker, King of the Blues, who returns to the Angel City within a few days for an indefinite stay at the Downbeat Club. Welcome Home, Bone!

Dance at Congo To Be Evening Of Merriment

Andy Kirk has been signed to play for the Pre-Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night (Frday, Nov. 12th) at the Congo Club. In addition to the wonderful music of Kirk's crew, there will be a gala floor show, featuring the velvety voice of Ernie Andrews, the lad who made the song "Soothe Me" famous. The song "Soothe Me" also made Ernie Andrews famous.

This pre-Thanksgiving dance will be different from other pre-Thanksgiving dances, in that there will be extra fun and merriment planned for the occasion, and not just an evening of dancing.

Two large turkeys will be given away to the holder of the lucky numbers. You'll see a bang-up show. Pretty girls. Listen and dance to the nation's top dance orchestra. Have a chance at winning one of two turkeys, and all for the price of 65 cents.

Friday evening, Nov. 12th, at hte Congo club, 4215 So. Central Avenue.

Janet Gaynor once worked as a file clerk in a San Francisco shoestore.

Margaret Baskett Will Present Top Show At Alpha House Party

Margaret Baskett, who has spent many years in show business, will present a star-studded show featuring dancing girls, leading dancers, comedy, songs and music from one of the nation's top bands when the Women's Division of the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committee takes over the Alpha House Party, Saturday night, November 13, at the Club Congo.

The November "House" Party marks the halfway point of the series of six parties given by the fraternity's House Campaign Committee to provide a much-needed housing and scholarship for "forgotten" students.

Mrs. Baskett generously offered her services to the committee at the October "House" Party when she was informed of the worthy cause of the campaign. Two floor shows will provide a fun-packed evening for "House Party-goers."

The lovely brown-skin chorines include Avanelle Harris, Doris Akes, Alice Lyons, Nettie Mitchell, Bobbie Reeves, and Peggy Carlton.

The musical background for the show will be provided by Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy featuring the voice of Beverly White. The leading band will also furnish music for dancing between shows.

Master of ceremonies, Wonderful Smith, will present top-notch entertainers including Dewey Wilson, Peg Leg Bates, Louise Beavers, Billie Yarbo, Danny Alexander and Arthur Millon.

Tickets for the House party may be obtained at the West Coast Public Service Bureau, Giddings Pharmacy, or by calling the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committee headquarters, AD. 7774, after 7 p.m.

Maybe He Thought He Was Barney Oldfield, Huh?

JT Gipson, once known as The Little Trumpet King of The Blues, celebrated his return to the music profession last week by appearing in Big Time Fashion on a Hollywood television show. His celebration was short-lived, however, when the former trumpeter with the Les Hite, Louis Armstrong, Lucky Millinder and Don Albert bands, on his return home following the broadcast, struck a bolder in the road and was thrown from the car in which he was riding, injuring his left side.

Taken to Rose Netta Hospital by Bandleader Joe Lutcher and singer Bill Day, Gipson was treated for internal injuries by Dr. Audley R. Mamby and sent home.

Warned by his physicians that his trumpet tooting days were definitely over, Gipson will devote his future editing the Eagle's Theatrical-Sports pages and singing blues songs at the various benefits in which he is called upon to appear.

At the time of the accident, Gipson's car was traveling at a rate of 70 miles per hour, police say.

Musician's Local

(No. 676 - News)

(Editor's Note: This is news from the American Federation of Musicians Local No. 767, Edward Bailey, president. News for this col'm should be sent to the Musician's Union, 1710 S. Central ave.)

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Shelton Brooks, Jr. with his piano chords plus a fine pair of vocal cords, is now in the second week at Monte Carlo Cafe. He is the son of Shelton Brooks, Sr., writer of "Some o These Days."

Louis Jordan will see the "old year out" and the "new year in" at Million Dollar Theatre, his opening date is Dec. 31, 1948.

Jimmy Liggins, brother of "Joe" sounds off at Downbeat November 11 (Armistice Day)

Gerald Wilson's new band has been signed for Billy Berg's commencing this week end.

Betty Hall Jones, pianist-vocalist, seldom idle, is now pleasing customers at the "High Seas" Cafe.

Austin McCoy, Pianist-arranger, composed, arranged and directed music for an unnamed picture, produced by Civic Sunset Pictures, an independent studio. McCoy used a mixed group of musicians utilizing strings reeds, etc. for the studio recording of sound tracts.

Dottie and Thin Men, after having disbanded more than a year ago, have reorganized and are booked solid through January.

There's another optimist besides Pres. Truman. He is **Roy Porter,** local drummer, who is rehearsing a band of 17 musicians. "OO-WEE."

Cab Calloway cut his band to 4 pieces—pessimist.

Buy More Bonds

Joe Lutcher at CIO Saturday

The De-Luxe Queens Social club presents Joe Lutcher and his Second Annual Rockin' Boogie Dance, at the C.I.O. hall, 5851 Avalon Blvd., Saturday evening, Nov. 13. Guest stars and celebrities will appear in person with JT Gipson and Bill Day introducing the various guest artists who will drop in from time to time throughout the evening.

Dance gets under way at 9 p.m., with three prizes being given for the best Rockin' Boogie couples.

Lutcher, whose swing band have broken records galore the past several weeks (i.e., in Bakersfield, at Beardsley's, where



they broke the all-time mark of any band, and Halloween night at the Elks hall where they played to over 3000 persons) will move into the Million dollar theatre on the 16th for a one-week stay.

His recordings are selling like the proverbial hot cakes, and following his Million $ theatre run the band is set for a future date at Paul Rubin's Cricket club.

The 'Baron' to Record When Ban Is Lifted

Charles Mingus, the Bass-playing fiddler better known as the Baron, whose latest record release, "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You," is soaring the heights, was informed last week by one of the major recording companies that his band had been chosen to do a series of swing recordings as soon as the record ban is lifted, which is expected any day now.

Mingus, who left Lionel Hampton's band to form one of his own, will go into the Last Word within a few weeks, and at present is holding forth each Sunday afternoon at Billy Berg's in Hollywood.

Anyway You Look At It It Ain't Hay

(N.P.B.—The [illegible]ed Mills Brothers, topnotchers of the stage, radio and recordings realm, are returning to the coast. The quartet is due to open on November 23rd at the Casbah. The deal with the nitery and the Mills brothers, is for a four weeks' term at $3,500 per week. Which isn't hay, hay in anyone's language.

Orioles Latest Due

NEW YORK—The "Orioles," who are currently sweeping the country with their sensational recording of "It's Too Soon To Know" on the Natural label, will come up November 15 with their second wax effort, this time on the Jubilee label.

Local Girl Janet Collins Is Making Good In Hollywood

Janet Collins, a tall, suntanned and charming dancer, a product of Katherine Dunham, and a Rosenwald Fellowship winner in her own right, has been standing the movie colony on its ears when the Dance Theatre presented her in something different—actually dancing spirituals and folklore.

Janet has everything complete, from a native drummer (Gaucho) to duo pianists and music specially composed for "Protest", the earthly sinful songs of the Negro—his blues—his work songs on the chain gang . . On the spirituals, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen", and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel", Janet commented as being "from the abyss of slavery they emerged—the spiritual—a whole people—moved as one—lifted its voice to God for deliverance! . . in the world beyond." The audience, mostly white dance enthusiasts, goes wild over Janet's interpretations of executions as they have never once seen them. They thrill to the young girl's accuracy, preciseness, sense of humor and creative ability. And Hollywood itself is claiming this ambitious, vigorous worker of the arts as one of their most promising stars of not tomorrow, but today.

Les Was Playing Be-Bop Long 'Fore Be-Bop Was Born!

NEW YORK—When bandleader Lester Young takes his six-piece combo into Broadway's Royal Rooset on Thanksgiving Day, it will be the climax of a year's work of building his crew into what he considers a top outfit. The tenor sax star was more than satisfied with his recent one-night stands in which music devotees hailed it as the best band of his career.

Welcoming the opportunity of being bookesd into Broadway's number one house of bebop, Lester feels that his relaxed style of playing this newest vogue in music isn't really new at all. While with Count Basie's Band, he was playing the same type of horn as he plays now, and what thousands are calling bebop.

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Benny Carter Band to Play Coronation Ball November 11

J. T. GIPSON

Patrollin' The Bronzeville Beat: Clara Harris, Field representative of the Jewish Committee for Personal Service, is that organization's best advertisement. So friendly and nice. She has sunshine in her smile.... Since his name appeared here, they say, Pleece Offc'r Bonny Robinson has even haddan offer for a moom picksha test. He's Tyronne Power in technicolor. Nice guy, too! . . . Other guys may have her friendship, but only a Big Time musician will ever have Vilma Norman's heart. He's a grand guy, and has all of Vilma's feminine intuition wrapped up in one grand confusion! . . . I'm getting damb tired of hearing beefs of a coupla chorus girls complaint that they were dancing "a decade" ago, as item'd here a few issues back. A decade is only 10 yrs. If we hear any more on the matter, we'll print the year they actually started dancing! And then watch 'em howl!! . . . There may be other pianists in town greater than Gerald Wiggins, but I haven't heard any. He's the ivory tickler with the B. Carter Band. . . . Carlton Waide (you know him as "Pus") is on the sick list. He's one of the town's top tenor-tooters. . . . Marilyn Hammond and Adeline Hanson (two o' my fave gal-pals) ring-siding at the Downbeat thrilling to the beat of the B. Carter band. Marilyn's Dave Dexter's right-hand (out at Capitol) while Adeline's the gal-pal who gave columnist Ted LaBerthon inspiration for all those fine articles. . . . The Congo club will literally jump Tomorrow night (Fri) when Andy Kirk takes to the bandstand for the pre-Thanksgiving dance. Count me in on this one. Even against Doctor's orders! . . . Ella Tate has a new tune out. Titled "How He Sends Me." An MGM label. How pianist-singer Ivy Willis sends me toying with the vocals! . . . Most ah-tractive brownskin doll I've seen since hector was a pup (to re-corn a phrase) is a luscious thing named Jimmie Collum, R.N., who works on the Rose-Netta hosp staff. Wotta eyeful! How does Dr. King expect a guy's temp to go down with nurses as lovely as Jimmie around?... Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, at the Howard thittar in Washington, got half way through the guest col'm and called it quits. "I'll finish it next week, Gip," he telephoned at four in the ayem the other yawning. In the meantime, Alyce Key (one of my severist friends and best critics) will pinch-hit here next wk. Alyce, one of Hollywood's top writer's is also one of my top friends!



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Browsing In Bronzeville: A tonic for tired nerves is the Sunday evening radio broadcasts from St. Paul Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. John Branham (everybody's friend). Most of my mail across the desk from the many shut-ins tell of how Rev. Branham's voice over the air lanes does more toward perking up their low spirits than all the medicine in the Doctor's cabinet! . . . Name of the guy Hildreth Jones is swooning over is a Louis named Ralph. They'll merger before Xmas. She's the cute Hi-Hat Grill waitress. . . . Ruth Roberts (Jimmie's wife) counted her birfday candles a coupla wks ago, and I forgot to columention it. Aint that just like a columnist? Hey, Doctor Nat Fearonce, I wont forget to columention MINE, tho—it's TOMORROW, Nov. 12th. Next year I'll be old enuff to vote!! . . . Blanche James (Freddie's wife) has one of the nicest personalities of any doll in this (or any other) town. . . . From The Daily News' Book Review Section: "Bet-A-Million. The story of John W. Gates. "Gates was tall, and wide and had two behinds . . ." (Huh?) S'elp me Gawd, it was in the 10-30 edition of ehe News. . . . Howard Swope is back in town after five months overseas duty with the Merchant Marines. . . . Gene Phillips plays music for a hobby. The famed blues-singer-guitrist is now a radio technician. Remember what I said a few col'm's back: Musician's gotta eat too, ya' know. . . . The Original Cavalrettes' winter Formal at the Elks Aud. is set for Sat. Nov. 20. It's one of my pet clubs. . . . Junior Washington broke his inger last week in football game and is carrying on as tho he haddababy.



REV. JOHN BRANHAM

Datta And Chatta: Ronald Wharton, one of the town's top swing fiddle players, may return to the band biz. Ronald's a Postal employee now. Member what I said: Musician's gotta eat too, ya' know! . . . The elevator operator (about 70 yrs old) at the Orpheum theatre complained of having a backache to a few of us riding down from the Mgr's backstage office the other evng. "Best remedy I know for a backache," teased bandleader Joe Lutcher, "is to reconstrue on the sanisfram with swamproot from the harpischord." The grand old man nearly blew his top trying to savvy the double talk. . . . The pretty Mexicuties who hang out at Henderson's drugstaurant. Some o them oughta be in pickshas. . . .



DOOTSIE WILLIAMS

His many well-wishers will be happy to learn that musician Bill Perkins' condition has reached the "satisactory" stage. . . . Cecil Weber (of Yuma, Ariz) had a recent run-in with the gendarmes. Over a teen-age tot. They wont leave those kids alone. . . . Dootsie Williams, Musical Director at MGM recording studios, signed up Billy Mitchell for a series of halirious recordings. Mitchell's funnier'n anything Westbrook Pigler ever wrote! . . . The principals in that hair-pulling contest the other ayem were married matrons from the West side of town. Slugging it out over the affections of a Cntrl av b'snessman! . . . Here's a comforting thawt to those of you who bet on Dewey: Truman's lease only runs four years. (Ouch, who threw that?) The Pleeceman who stopped that handsome young white lad the other three o'clock for "loitering on Cntrl av" will be sorree. He's an F. B. Eye agent! . . . Winchell says the only thing you can get for a nickle in New York today is a wrong number!" . . . Elihu "Black Dot" McGee (Central Avenue's favorite boy-friend) told all of us who would listen that Truman was going to win the election. Everyone said he was nutz. But none of us would bet. Dot teased them with this caustic comment: "You can't win with scared money!" . . . Walter and Billie Nelms, enjoying a nite out sippin' seven-up at one of the nite spots. Both grand people! . . . Velma Middleton got her divvorce papers July past. Okay, I'm late. But what other columnist carried the story?

Onions And Orchids: Onions to Almeand Davis (Westbrook Pigler's favorite Sepia scribbler) who is the only columnist I know

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Jimmie Liggins' Drops of Joy Open At Downbeat Club Tonite

Following on the heels of a smash performance at the Million Dollar Theater, Jimmy Liggins brings his phenominal "Drops of Joy", Specialty disc artists to Los Angeles' famous Down Beat Club at the behest of his many fans, for a limited engagement on November 11th. This appearance will mark the "Drops of Joy's" first night club show since he embarked on a very successful southern tour. The many new friends that Jimmy made while on the road dropping joy into the hearts of all music lovers have clamoured for his all-star combo's return thus making their engagement in Los Angeles brief.

The "Drops of Joy", an all star crew feature the great showman and vurtuous "Jazz" Ferguson on tenor, with the maestro Jimmy Liggins handling the vocal chores in the inimitable style that made his Specialty recordings "Tear Drop Blues" and "Cadillac Boogie" such nationwide favorites. The remaining members, all versatile showmen are: Glenn Willis, trumpet; Paul Martin on bass; Bill Doty, alto; Eugene Watson, piano and Albert Bartee on drums.

A treat for those who like smooth rhythm and soothing blues the "Drops of Joy", an audience pleasing aggregation will give their many fans a chance to see and hear "The Music That Drops Joy In Your Heart."

Proceeds Go to Westview Hospital

Benny Carter and his famous orchestra will play for the Junior League Girls' Coronation Ball Thursday (tonight) at the Avodon ballroom, with the entire net proceeds gonig to help complete construction of the Westview Hospital. The dance gets under way at 9 p.m. ,with the crowning of a "Miss Westview" taking place at eleven o'clock. A young lady of the league will be crowned "Miss Westview" for having sold the most tickets.

Featured in the Benny Carter band is Gerald Wiggins, rated one of the top ten pianists in the nation; Bumps Myers, ace tenor-tooter; Teddy Buckner, trumpet; Henry Coker, trombone, a trombonist whose name escapes your theatrical ed at the moment, and of course, the Amazing Man of Music himself, Benny Carter.

Various celebrities will be on hand to make this one of the biggest affairs, ever!

The date is Nov. 11. The place is Avodon Ballroom.

Dorsey And Top Stars Greet Ella's Return

NEW YORK CITY — It was early Friday morning when a nineteen-year-old girl on Pier 90, North River and West 50th St., shouted "She's docking." Immediately after this signal, 300 other people began to chant, "We want Ella, we want Ella."

The cheers and chants were for Ella Fitzgerald, the famed songstress, who arrived last Friday, November 5, aboard the Queen Elizabeth with her noted husband, Ray Brown, the bass fiddler.

Returning from an appearance at the Palladium, in London, where she garnered rave reviews, Ella was greeted by a huge crowd of loyal fans who presented her with a wreath offlowers and hundreds of records, pictures and autograph books to sign. Gently pushing their way through the mobs to say "Welcome Home" to Ella

Appendicitis Attack Prevents Miller From Joining 3-Blazers

An acute attack of appendicities last week prevented Johnny Miller's debut with Johnny Moore's famous 3-Blazers when the famous 4 played a one night stand Sunday night at the Elks Hall with Joe Lutcher's band.

Miller, who formerly played with the King Cole trio, and recognized as one of swingdom's ace musicians, was set to join Moore and his Blazers following a short stint at the Barrel House where he had been featured on bass with Johnny Otis' band since leaving the K. C. trio.

Miller recently filed suit against Cole for record royalties and 2 weeks back salary allegedly owed him. In a similar suit three weeks previously Oscar Moore (a former King Cole alumnus, now with the Blazers) sued his ex boss, Cole, on the same charges instigated by Miller. Both suits were settled out of court.

Miller's attack of appendicitis came at the time the popular young bassist was set to join his former buddy, Oscar Moore and the Blazers.

His condition at press time is satisfactory and he will join the Blazers within a few weeks, replacing Eddie Williams, currently on bass.



DORTHEA FEARONCE isn't in show b'sness. She's the beautiful wife of Dr. N. A. Fearonce, popular local Dentist. There is no particular reason for our running the picture this week other than the fact that devilish little Gip wanted something pretty to decorate his theatrical pages, and the prettiest picture we could find was that of Dorthea. Lovely is the word for Dot, eh fellows?

It Would Have Been Too Much Music Anyhow

The deal to put Phil Moore's 50-piece "swing-phonic" 'orchestra into Billy Berg's for an indefinite stay, fell through. Original booking called for Moore, who recently returned from New York where he penned some special material for Lena Horne and Pearl Bailey, to showcase his 50-piece jazz symphony band two or three times nightly, but when Berg totaled the salaries he found the nut a littel too rich for his blood. He said it might be worked out at a later date. Moore, meanwhile, took his quartet into Le Papillon on the Strip.

Joe Turner Has Another Blues Tune on Market

Big Joe Turner, who usually shouts the blues for a living, is still shouting the blues for a living on his latest recording, "I Don't Dig It," backed by a blues chant titled, "My Baby Done Left Me."

Tunes recently recorded are from the pen of Florence Cadrez, and are already soaring stratispheric heights via the juke boxes.

Joe is currently resting his vocal chords (and my ears!) on a vacation visit with family and friends in Chicago.

NEW YORK.—Cootie Williams, the All-American trumpet star, may have uncovered one of the potential music greats of our time in Willie Jackson, sensational tenor sax discovery, if the enthusiastic applause of the dancers at the Savoy Ballroom, where Williams just completed a two weeks engagement, can be taken as a criterion.

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By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

On last Wednesday evening we were privileged to be present at the first performance of Milkos Rosza's cantata "To Everything There Is a Season" as the guest of Dr. Norman Soreng Wright. The concert of contemporary compositions opened Marcel Dupre's "Verset des Psaumes No. 5" a short organ interlude. This was followed by Dr. Wright's anthem setting of the Psalm Twenty-Third. Phyliss Brenneman, soprano, Eric Zeisl's "The Prayer." This composition is almost Israelic in character.



Mr. McNeil

Milkos Rosza, who incidentally is director of music at Columbia Pictures, Incorporated, has embodied in this work a profound feeling for the dramatic and emotional text. The composition is not extremely modern in form, that is complex dissonance, but bespeaks a fluency that is understandable and interpretative. The use of major and minor seconds with accompanying whole tone harmonies reminded of us of several of William Grant Still's recent compositions.

The choir although superbly trained lacked a balance of inner voices. Dr. Wright demonstrated his virtuosity as organist-director in the unusual control effected despite his accompanying chores.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

With Alfred Wallenstein as conductor, the local orchasera will open its 30th season tonight at 8:30 p.m. Few Angelenos realize that Mr. Wallenstein is a product of the Los Angeles City Schools. He studied here with the grandfather and mother of the now famous Ferde Grofe. Wallenstein subsequently became cellist in the San Francisco Symjhony under the direction of Alfred Hertz this was followed by a South American tour with Pavlova. Then came several seasons with our own Los Angeles Symphony. The conductor ultimately became first cellist of the Chicago Symphony under the baton of the late Frederick Stoak.

Completing seven years in Chicago, he became the first cellist for the world famous New York Philharmonic Symphony under the venerable Arturo Toscanini who has been his great friend and guiding light ever since. Seven years as musical director of Radio Station WOR followed.

It was with such a wealth and experience behind him that Wallenstein became conductor o the Los Angeles Symphony in 1943, at that time being the only American to hold such a position among the major orchestras of the nation.

The opening program tonight will include William Grant Still's "In Memoriam", Schubert's "Seventh Symphony", and the first performance of Aaron Copland's "Third Symphony"... IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT NO NEGRO ARTIST WILL APPEAR DURING THIS 30th SEASON; however, compositions by several Negro composers have been included.

THE MESSIAH

Sunday afternoon, December 5th at 4:00 p.m. will mark the first area presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" to be given in this vicinity under the auspices of the Los Angeles Church Federation. The presentation will have as the conductor Raymond Moreman, Director of Choral Music at UCLA; Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, organist at People's Independent Church will be at the console; Edna Hammet Porter, director of Music at the Progressive Baptist Church and Geneva Bass Moore will play the two grand pianos. Margaret Fett, Betty Christon, Paul Troy, and William Valentine will be soloists. The Independent Cathedral Choir, the senior Choirs of the Second and Progressive Baptist Churches will sing. Albert J. McNeil Minister o Music at Independent will direct the East Los Angeles Montebello presentation of the "Messiah" at the same time . . . Independent's presentation of Handel's "MESSIAH" will be presented in ehe church sanctuary on Sunday afternoon, December 19th at 4:30 p.m. with a special carol pageant to be given by the Children's Choir.

Ella Mae Hillson, soprano; Jeanne Jackson, contralo; Paul Troy, tenor; and William Valentine, bass will be the soloists. The string orchestra from Los Angeles City College will play.

EIGHTH NOTES

The McNeil Choir appeared Tuesday evening last in the Biltmore Ballroom before 750 delegates to the California Association of School Supervisors, the program had the sanction of Helen Heffernan, State Director of the Elementary Education Division . . . Lorenza Jordan Cole appears tomorrow night in the Embassy Auditorium . . . Dorothy Maynor appears next week in Philharmonic, November 19th.



THE SCOUTING COMMITTEE of Guardian Lodge No. 50 is shown as B. Clarence Cooke conducts an informal Training Session which is orientation of the duties and responsibilities ofthe Sponsoring Institution and Troop Committee. Sitting (from right to left) are William Parker, Duncan Osborne, Archie Herbert, Gerald E. Beck, and Raymond Bailey. Standing is Mr. Cooke who is now the newly appointed Assistant District Scout Executive of McKinley District, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Roger Willis (not pictured) is the District Scout Executive of McKinley District. Archie Herbert is Worshipful Master of the Lodge.

Muriel Rahn Trys For Met Aida Role

NEW YORK—Sooner or later the 'Met' must give qualified Negro singers a chance, but Muriel Rahn is not waiting for this to happen. She wants in, now. (And what singer doesn't?) The noted concert star and former Carmen of "Carmen Jones" who returned this week from a Mid West concert tour has written Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, that she would make "a pretty good 'Aida'"



MURIEL RAHN

for the 'Met' if given a chance.

Moreover Miss Rahn has invited Mr. Johnson and the New York music critics over to the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening, November 13th, to "see and hear" for themselves. At that time she will perform "Aida" for the second time with the Salmaggi Opera Company, and will again be the only Negro in the cast.

Hungarian String Quartet In Concert Here Next Week

The next MUSIC GUILD CONCERT, on Wednesday evening, November 20th in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, will be distinguished by the first Los Angeles appearance of the HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET.

This ensemble was formed in Budapest in 1935 and its eminence in the chamber-music field has just been re-affirmed at the Edinburgh Festival and in Geneva, Switzerland where the group just played a series of concerts featuring all the string quartets by Beethoven and Bartok. Their Los Angeles program lists:

The "Lark" Quartet, by Hayden.

Quartet No. 5, by Bela Bartok.

Quartet in D Minor "Death and the Maiden", by Schubert.

Igor Gorin at Philharmonic

After an absence of almost three years, baritone Igor Gorin, star of concert, opera and radio, returns to Los Angeles for another of his inimitable recitals under the Behymer banner on Tuesday evening, November 23, in Philharmonic Auditorium.

A favorite of concert audiences everywhere, the name Igor Gorin has become a household word in millions of American homes as a result of numerous appearances on the nation's radio networks. Star of "Hollywood Hotel" for four years, Mr. Gorin has also been repeatedly heard as guest soloist on the Firestone, Telephone and other big-time radio programs.

Student Art Shown

The public is invited to an exhibit of water colors, sketches and oil paintings by City College art students. The Art Club-sponsored exhibit will be on view at the Campus Book Store until Saturday, November 13. Next year two art shows will be held each semester.

With Homecoming on the LACC campus set for Wednesday, November 18,

Dorothy Maynor Philharmonic Concert on November 19th

Dorothy Maynor's concert Friday night, November 19, in Philharmonic Auditorium, will present the diminutive soprano in a beautifully-balanced program of spirituals, French and German songs, operatic arias, and songs by modern composers.

Miss Maynor's meteoric career as a singer has brought her to the very pinnacle of international fame and respect as an artist since her "discovery" by conductor Serge Koussevitzky in 1939. And her success has been maintained by adherence to the loftiest cultural standards—in keeping with the traditions taught her by Dr. Nathaniel Dett of Hampton Institute, and Dr. John Finley Williamson of the Westminster Choir School.

It is, therefore, no surprise to find her programming two rarely-heard opera arias, from Bellini's "La Sonnambula," and Nicolai's rollicking "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and two remarkably beautiful songs by the American composers Samuel Barber and Paul Bowles.



Miss Maynor's Philharmonic Auditorium concert on Friday evening, November 19, is being presented by Mary Bran, who will also sponsor Miss Maynor in a Long Beach Municipal Auditorium concert this Sunday evening, November 14.

All Mozart Memorial Program Features All Young Soloists

Five outstanding young Los Angeles soloists have been chosen for the all Mozart Memorial program November 26, at Philharmonic auditorium, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music announced.

Lewis said the program, which will be amemorial to the late L. E. Behymer, will present the 70-voice Concert Chorale under the direction of Roger Wagner.

The major portion of the program will be devoted to the Mozart Requiem. Other features will be the Mozart Serenade for strings and the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor presented by Robert Hunter, talented young pianist. Both chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of Roger Wagner, supervisor of City Youth Choruses.

Enola Laws to Sing In Times Hall, N.Y.

Miss Enola Laws, director of the Women's Choir at Shaw University, who is a soprano soloist of note, will appear in concert Sunday, November 14, at Rocky Mount under the auspices of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. She will also sing at Times Hall, New York City, Tuesday night, December 7. Harry Gil-Smythe, head of the Shaw Music Department, will accompany her.

Fisk Concerts Feature Noted Music Names

NASHVILLE—Three musical artists, all of international reputation, will be brought to Nashville this winter under the auspices of the Fisk University Concert Series, it has been announced by the Fisk Music Department.

The Series will be opened by Dorothy Maynor, one of the greatest sopranos of the present day, on Tuesday, November 30. She will be followed by Virgil Fox, brilliant young concert organist, on Tuesday, February 8.

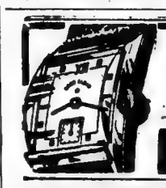
The final event will be a concert by the eminent Hungarian piano virtuoso, Gyorgy Sandor, on Wednesday, March 2. All three programs will take place in Fisk Memorial Chapel.

Shaw Celebrates 83rd Birthday

The 83rd anniversary of Shaw University will be celebrated Friday, November 19, when exercises honoring the memory of its founder will be held. The annual Founder's Day address will be delivered by Dr. Dennis Branch of the class of 1909, a prominent physician of Newport, Tenn. Memorial services at the grave of the founder will begin at 10:30 Friday morning and will be followed by the annual program in Greenleaf auditorium.

Shaw University, the oldest Baptist college for Negroes, was founded in 1865 by Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, after he had been honorably discharged from the Union army. The institution was named after Elijah Shaw, a resident of Wales, Mass., who contributed largely to the erection of its first building. Tribute to these men and to others who have figured in the history of the school will be paid at the exercises.

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One World Ensemble Triumphs In Recent Mid-West Concerts

NEW YORK—The One World Ensemble, sensational interracial quartet of Oriental, Caucasian and Negro voices, returned to New York last week after a triumphant tour of the leading concert halls in the Mid West.

The tour which was arranged during United Nations Week saw the group giving concerts at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Masonic Temple in Cleveland, and Music Hall in Detroit. The Ensemble which consists of a Japanese soprano, Scot-Irish contralto, Negro tenor and English basso, received top praise from critics everywhere.

Stopping off at Wilberforce State College for a concert enroute, the group was not only applauded by students, but they also served as photographic subjects for college camera bugs.

Dr. Charles Wesley, President of Wilberforce University, congratulated Dick Campbell, Manager and Organizer of the group for his "wisdom and courage in assembling such a heterogeneous attraction", the only one of its kind before the public today.

Said Dr. Wesley, "It is a pleasure to see people of all races living, working and playing together harmoniously. Our country, in fact the whole world, needs more of this. We wish you God's speed."

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Maxie Docusen Meets Bobby Jackson Tues. at Olympic

EAGLE SPORTS

J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

Cosmopolitan Play Is Nov.19

President Lee Marshall of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club announced that the annual club championship wil be played on November 19th at the Rio Hondo course at Downey. Defending champ is Sam Drake who won the president's trophy last year at Midick in a play-off after tieing Chester Carson for first place. Two large cups will be awarded in three flights plus the low gross winner who will receive the trophy donated annually by the club president. Past donors are Ivan Johnson and Jesse Hutten and past champions are Al McDaniels and Oscar Clisby.

The Cosmopolitan club will be climaxing their most successful tournament year, having held four medal play tourneys on local courses plus having trekked to Oakland and Phoenix to compete for trophies. In the professional division Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes brought the attention of sports world to the Negro golfer by their sterling play in the Los Angeles Open and other big time tournaments. In the recent Santa Anita Open Rhodes finished third and Spiller tenth.

The president's cup affair will be followed by a dinner dance and trophy presentation at the Crystal Room. Entry fee for the tuornament is $5.00 and should be mailed to the club secretary Oscar Williams, 170 E. 48th St.



Just Data But What's the Matta With Data on Commission?

What is wrong with the State Athletic Commission? If there is something California can well do without, it is the State Athletc Commission. Or at least a change of faces.

I'm paid to report the facts. And here they are:

In my first attack on Norman Houston (here several editions ago), I was asked rather politely to "lay off." It is only out of respect for my church readers that I can't name the place I told the party requesting the favor to go.

This time, my attack isn't on Norman Houston as an individual, even tho he hasn't guts to fight for his own race in his white-collared job as member of the boxing commission. My attack is on the whole shebang.

A few of the commision employes tried right up to the last minute to kill the Mexican benefit at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night. A benefit scheduled to raise funds for our Mexican cousins to build a community center. Pull up a chair and siddown.

Stanley Paul, who sponsored the affair and had an okay from the City's Social Welfare office, wrote a couple of checks totaling $190 that were returned by the bank marked 'insufficient funds.' Now we all know that constitutes a misdemeanor, even tho the checks were made good. So what happened. His application for a manager's license was turned down by the commission, and the commission (in a last minute effort to kill the show) threatened boxers with suspension if they fought. Referees were ordered off the card, even tho the refs and boxers were ref and boxing for nothing.

As my Uncle Gordon Macker (of The Daily News) pointed out in his col'm of the other day (11-9, if you're keeping score), "this same commission office issues licenses to fighters and managers guilty of criminal acts and crimes; licenses to fighters dishonorably discharged from the armed force for going AWOL, a crime that can call for the death penalty." But to a little joe who applies for a license, he's turned down because he has a small blot on his record. The commission doesn't give-a-damb whether or not Paul's family starve. The Commissioners eat regularly. They have other jobs.

As Uncle Gordon so truthfully stated, "instead of the commission always investigating boxers and managers it's time somebody in Sacramento starts investigating the commission!

The way the commissioners handle their jobs, what a beautiful plot for a comedy motion picture!

As for our Mexican cousins, in spite of the Commission meddling, the show grossed around $15,000.

ON THE TURF

GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—After Bumptybump won the feature event at six furlongs last Sunday, the consistent 5-year-old son of Pasha-Fair So became the sprint champion of the border course, beating the same field he did two weeks ago. No wrinles, a former good stake horse , was well supported by the craowd aof niearly six thousand lovers of the spor tof kings to defeat the champion. After breaking on top, Jockey F. Rodriguez took the son of Wise Counsellor-Crows Feet back to nearly last place in the field of seven. Turning into the home stretch, No Wrinkles was last and about five lengths off the leaders, came to the outside for the run to the wire, but the best he could do was to finish fourth, beaten two lengths. The time was 1:11 4/5. The winner paid $4.40.

In the secondary attraction, Timber Tac came off the pase to catch Gold Fortune at the eighth pole to score a handy victory, paying in the mutuels $9.00.

The daily-double combination of Kentyrun, winner of the second race, and Heroine Air, victor of the third, paid $18.20. Both horses were the favorites.

In the fourth race E. O. Johnson, the only Negro jockey in the west, staged one of the best finishes seen here in many months to win on Sir Melody, a longshot. It was one of those Snapper Garrison rides that won the race. Market Street sport fans who backed his mount, sent up a big cheer after the photo showed that he had won. The winner paid $43.00 for two. This was the longest price winner of the day. Six favored horses greeted presiding steward, Judge George Shilling's charmed circle. Jockey R. DeBelloy was the only double winner of the day, scoring on the last two winners, Bumptybump in the feature, and Balaruc in the twelfth. The Quinela rewarded the lucky holder of Balaruc and Bonnie Trace, who finished in that order. $76.80. Again this Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine program of twelve races, featured by the Reno Handicap at one mile. The opening race will honor the city of Las Vegas with a combination, allowance and claiming, for maidens at six furlongs.

The Pacific Coast will soon see the greatest race horses in years. The champion three-year-old of the year, Citation, will race at Tanforan in the $50,000 handicap and then ship to Santa Anita for the winter season.

Midget Speedsters

HOLLYWOOD, Nov.—Gilmore Stadium, west coast home base of night speedway midget car racing, "ups" its main event distance to 75 scorching laps for the Armistice Night Sweepstakes Thursday night, Nov. 11.

The holiday special race is the longest Gilmore thunderbug battle before the 12th annual Grand Prix, the traditional 150-lap classic that rings down the curtain on the season, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 25.

Bernard Docusen Beats Tex's Champ

Bernard Docusen, rated No. 3 man for Sugar Ray Robinson's title, looked like a champ Tuesday night at the Olympic when he pounded out a fourth round tko over Bert Linan, Welter champ of Texas.

Linam, as game as they come, was literally a punching bag for Big Duke's murderous left hand jabs and right hand smashes. The Duke easily outclassed his heavier foe and had Linam rocking and reeling from bell to bell with dynamite laden punches.

If Babe McCoy, Olympic match-maker, is earnestly searching for a "worthy opponent" for Docusen, why look any further than California Jackie Wilson?

What a fight that would be! And a sell-out house.

Should Be Fite Of The Year If Jackson's Right

In what is expected to be the battle of the year, Maxie Docusen, undefeated young lightweight fighter who looks more like a movie actor than the dangerous little fighter he is, will take on seasoned Bobby Jackson next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand, before what is expected to be a sell-out house.

Little Duke, as he is more familiarly known to boxing fans, throws punches a mile a minute, while Jackson (no slouch himself) keeps punching from bell to bell.

They'll probably recommend me to Patton for saying this, but if (IF, I said) Bobby Jackson is in condition and doesn't cut in the early rounds, he'll put a halt to Little Duke's win streak.

Not that we want to see Little Duke blow the duke. He's been a credit to boxing. Clean kid. Good liver. Nice guy. And all that sort of thing, but Jackson is dangerous as a stick of dynamite when exploded.

And he'll explode Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he meets Maxie Docusen!

Joey Barnum Is A Proud Father

Joey Barnum, probably one of the ring's most beloved little warriors, was passing out the traditional cigars Tuesday to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Yolanda.

The little doll made her appearance at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and weighed in a 8 pounds 8 ounces.

This is the first child for Esther and Joey Barnum, and mother and daughter are "doing nicely," while papa Joey is suffering from a stiff arm—the result of pasing out 25 cent cigars!

Milo Savage to Battle Matthews

(N.P.B.) Milo Savage, George Moore's promising middleweight boxing ace, was signed for the 10 round main bout scheduled the night of November 19th at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

Willie Bean Beats Dutch Culbertson

Whoever said Willie Bean had skidded should hightail it to the nearest Psychiatrist. Wallopin' Willie walloped Baby Dutch Culbertson around the ring last Monday night at Ocean Park Arena to win a unanimous 10-round decision.

Bean, who tipped the beams at 207, dropped Culbertson for a count of nine in the eighth round.

Culbertson, in losing, looked like a champ and a rematch should prove very profitable and also very interesting.

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The Sporting Scene

This weeks news is a hodge-podge of rumors. First off is the one making the rounds that Rocky Graziano will back out of his scheduled bout with California Jackie Wilson. If he does, who can blame him? Wilson is one of the ring's most feared fighters. Packs a wallop in both mitts. A gentleman in and out of the ring, and a top boxer.

Most of the leather-slingers who invade the coast invariably evade a match with Wilson. None relish the idea of getting their respective blocks knocked off. 'Taint fair, men. If Wilson is deserving of a bout with some of these so-called top-notchers, then the commission should see that a bout between two WORTHY opponents be arranged, instead of letting some easterner come into our town and build up his rep fighting palookas.

Graziano will meet Fred Apostoli in San Francisco. Apostoli was fighting when Chalky Wright was in knee pants. It is even rumored that Apostoli was one of the waiters at the Lord's supper.

And another thing, what about a bout between Bernard Docusen and Jackie Wilson. Is Docusen afraid to risk his reputation? He's big-time, isn't he? Supposed to be rated up among the big four, isn't he? Then why is he ducking a Wilson bout?

That, chum is the $64 question.

Usually in the sporting world you find guys about as sincere as a Rankin handshake. Of course, this is no indictment against all of the guys in the sporting profession. Some are grand guys. Others I wouldn't trust in a wide open field with a tractor out of gas.

One guy in particular who rates a mention in any column is a sportsman who knows more about the Sporting world and sportsman than most of those who are in it. He's a Physician named Audley R. Mamby, on the staff at Rose-Netta Hospital.

What he doesn't know about sports isn't worth knowing. The other evening in lieu of going to the BVA benefit show out at Earl Carrol's, Dr. Mamby, who hails from Chicago and at present in the division of Graduate Medicine at White Memorial Hosp, dropped by my pad (that's french for Apt.) and we discussed politics and fights.

He likes fights and fighters. Especially Joe Louis and Ray Robinson. Eager to show my learning, I started popping off about Jack Johnson. When Dr. Mamby finished telling me things I didn't know about Johnson and other fighters I was ready to crawl into the hole I have specially reserved for Almeana Davis.

In case you're passing the time of day, drop around to the Rose-Netta hospital (when he isn't busy assisting Dr. King—another wonderful guy!) and discuss Sports with Dr. Mamby.

Bobby Baker, the boxer called to say: "They haven't invented scales fine enough to weight the grain of sincerity to be found on Central avenue!"

Bobby's salty 'cause his manager did the run-out act when Bobby's eyes went baaaaad and he couldn't fight anymore.

More about that next week!

Sports Writer Predicts Doby Will Be Leading the League

Within two years Larry Eugene Doby, Negro outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, will be the best outfielder and hitter in the American League.

This prediction is made by Jim McCulley, leading New York sports writer, in the current issue of BaseBall Digest. McCulley forecasts the Indians' leading world series batter—.318 average—will be the American League's "Stan Musial."

Doby's record with the Indians this year bears out his backers. He batted .300 most of the season, finishing with .301, drove in 65 runs, knocked out a home run in every park (but in Sportsman's in St. Louis) including his homer that won the fourth World Series game.

"Doby is the most improved ball player on our team, for that matter in the whole league," Lou Boureau, Cleveland manager, has declared. "He has been an inspiration to us all."

Thirty-five homers next season is predicted for the 23-year old ball player, who McCulley, New York Daily News staff writer, says will surpass even Joe Louis in public esteem.

J. T. GIPSON

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who lives in a glass house and still has guts enough to throw stones. She wants so much to be like Pigler. The only thing She and Westbrook Pigler have in common is that they both are.... Orchids to Velda Thompson, Madeline Pierson, Marian Surry, Mamie Harris, Tena Shaw, McKinley Nelson, Wayman Russell, Wm. Hewiett, Fred Hudson, Harry Coleman, Edmond Swan, Earl Henley, Warren Nash, Lawrence Jones and Josephine Randolp (of the Morris hotel) for being so efficient!..., Onions to Actor Wallace Berry whose newspaper interview with H. Allen Smith (about "nigger gals") should be investigated by somebody!... Orchids to Lillian Cumber's swell column. Hers is the only thing in the Spittune that makes sense.... John Lee's birthday is in December. I'll hep you when. Send him a telegram collect. He can afford it. ... Jessie Mae Brown has more energy than a vitimin pill. Oughta see her gatherings news for that wonderful col'm of hers!... Orchids To Emma Lutcher for the home-cooked meal she prepared and special-delivered by hubby Joe during my recent auto accident.

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Dated Oct. 27, 1948.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
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33 W. Mountain St.,
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(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

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Nov. 18, 1948
Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.
Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:
CLASSIFICATION
Foremen
All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hoir more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.
Apprentices
May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.
Riggers
Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidentaly.
Welders
Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$1.90
LABORERS	
Laborer, General or Construction	1.35
IRON WORKERS	
Ornamental Iron Worker	1.975
Structural Iron Worker	2.10
Ornamental or Structural Iron Worker Foreman Rate is 25 25 cents per hour more than the Journeyman rate.	
PLASTERERS	
Plasterer	2.25
Plasterer Tender	1.95

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day'sc work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.
WORKING RULES
1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.
Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience, such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.
Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.
The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.
The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
DATED: Los Angeles, California.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
Nov. 1, 1948.
(Publish Nov. 4 and 11, 1948)

(California Eagle 17944)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 285756
Estate of JOHNIE MAE ARRINGTON, also known as JOHNIE MAE VEAL, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Earl C. Broady, 2534 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated October 26, 1948.
DENNIS VEAL,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
EARL C. BROADY,
Attorney for Administrator,
2534 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

Students At LAJC HOLD Men's Week

Members of the Associated Men Students organization at East Los Angeles Junior College are busy making plans for the coming Men's Week activities which begin Monday, November 22, and continue until Wednesday, November 24.

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday of that week there will be only a three day celebration.

Two main highlights of the week are scheduled to be the all-men's assembly on Tuesday noon and a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Women's week will be held the following week, November 29 to December 3, climaxed by a backwards ball.

Miss Smith Leaves For N.Y. For Special Work

Miss Celestine Smith, formerly YWCA counselor, left this week for New York City, to avail herself of the opportunity of doing specialized work with Mrs. Francis G. Wickes, one of America's outstanding analysts and consulting psychologists.

Miss Smith plans to return to Los Angeles early in the spring to begin her new work as a consulting psychologist and counselor. She has done preparatory psychological work here in Los Angeles with Dr. Fritz Kunkel and Dr. and Mrs. James Kirsch, and her Rorschach work in personality testing has been done with Dr. Bruno Klopfer, a great authority in the field.

Before returning to Los Angeles, Miss Smith will visit in Detroit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. May, Jr. and their two daughters, Yvette Patricia and Celestine Elizabeth. Mr. May is membership and program secretary of Detroit's Antoine St. Branch YMCA.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 287477
Estate of KATIE E. WILSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of EARL C. BROADY, 2534 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Nov. 5, 1948.
Earl C. Broady, Attorney for Executor
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Sing Presents Guest Artists Friday Night

The special features for the Community Sing at Foshay Jr. High School for Nov. 12th will include several numbers by that group of women known as the Gibson Ladies Quartette, singing gospel songs; John Williams, the tenor singer who has received great acclaim, and Edwin Morgan who plays the saxophone and trombone, will be featured. These numbers will be given in addition to the usual singing by the Sing Director, Frieta Shaw, movie star and ensemble leader.

The box of groceries to be awarded to one of the persons attending was given by Mr. Henry Cherry of the market at Arlington and Rodeo Rd. An order was given so that the winner might make his or her own selection of food stuff. There will be an orchid awarded to the person over sixteen years old who brings the greatest number of people to the Sing next Friday, Nov. 12, 1948.

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Those girls proticipating were: Ann Gurley, Lillian Wilson, Carlene Mahwald, Jean Russell, Annette Piispanen, Mary Lou Sana Cruz, Mary Ann Hansen, Mary Ann McMahan, Donna and Bonnie Rae Bowers, Lynn Ottum, Shirley Fabiana, Dian Maxwell, Rose Mary Gutierrez, Mariana Garcia, and Terry Ottum. Mrs. Frances Garcia is the leader. Mrs. Ottum, Lynn's mother, was a great help as she carried part of the group in her car and did a wonderful job in assisting the girls in their work.

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YMCA Leader Speaks At Lincoln Univ.

Mrs. Leo C. Marsh, associate secretary in division of National Services of the National Council of the YMCA, spoke at the Thursday assembly of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Marsh spoke on "Positive Approaches of Youth in Today's Crisis." He admonished the Lincoln men that college people must have a concern in these crises which are disturbing the world today. He stated that educated people concern themselves too little with such matters and that they look upon politics as something to be left to the other fellow.

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Hahn Is Head Of Conference

Councilman Kenneth Hann will head the Los Angeles County Conference On Community Relations for the ensuing year. Mr. Hann, the city's youngest councilman, was elected at the annual meeting of the Conference last Saturday in a session held at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith.

John Anson Ford and Dr. W. Henry Cooke were elected vice presidents. Cooke and Floyd Covington, local Urban League executive director, served as president and vice president respectively, last year, and Mr. Covington is now a member of the executive committee.

The conference was presided over by Mr. Cooke, who outlined the aims and purposes of the organization. George Thomas, who worked in a similar capacity in Portland, Oregon, and who is a consultant on interracial relations, is the executive secretary of the conference.

The conference comprises some thirty organizations working among themselves for better intercultural relations. Emphasis is placed on civil rights, housing and equal employment rights.

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HOSPITALIZED — James Cooper, a local mechanic, formerly of New Orleans, underwent an operation at General Hospital yesterday (Wednesday), and he is expected to recover and be out of the hospital soon.

Since World War II, the U. S. automotive industry has added 34 new plants and thousands of new machines and tools to its facilities.

VD Showing Up But Old Cases Still Rampant

Syphilis is on the downgrade in Los Angeles, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said this week.

"Present indications are that this year's incidence will be about 20 per cent lower than that for 1947, which itself had dropped 14 per cent from 1946," Dr. Uhl declared.

The drop is based on the number of patients whose diseases were acquired in the last two years and are, because of this, considered to be in the early stages, he explained.

More than two new cases of syphilis are now being reported every day, but there are more than fourteen cases found daily which are in the later stages of the disease, he added.

The drop in new cases, he felt, is due to a combination of "more stabilized peacetime conditions," increased local services for combatting VD, and fewer military contacts than in previous years.

"There are hundreds of old cases which are unknown even to their victims who have not had periodic physical examinations. These, of course, represent potential physical and mental breakdown patients unless they have competent medical attention to cure their syphilis now," Dr. Uhl said.



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If you were born under the sign of Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac, you are endowed with great determination, boundless courage and unbelievable amount of aggressiveness. No obstacle is too formidable for you to tackle and overcome. Each difficulty seems to spur you on to greater achievement.

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The progressive Scorpio, should cultivate unselfishness in their personal and business relationships. They must also learn the lesson of detachment if they expect to be happy in their love life. When they have overcome some of these faults, they will have turned their tremendous powers to wise use and succeeded far beyond their greatest expectations.

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W. C. J.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column in the paper for many years and found it very interesting. Would you please advise me regarding this matter. Will I ever marry?

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G. R. What man made the provision in his will that no ecclesiastic, missionary, or minister should ever enter the grounds or be upon the premises of the college he endowed?

ANSWER. The man who made this provision in his will was Stephen Girard.

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L. B. E.—What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that your future life will be a much happier one, and you will be successful in many of your endeavors. Look forward to this change taking place soon.

* * *

L. D. Will we continue to live here?

ANSWER. A change is not indicated at this time, try to make yourself contended until plans can be completed to move elsewhere.

Hope They Ask Some of Those Where We Eat

Classes in restaurant sanitation for those people who serve the public's meals are scheduled for every community in Los Angeles county according to Paul Ballinger, director of the bureau of sanitation for the Los Angeles county health department, and owners and managers of public eating places will be invited to attend conferences to formulate plans for the institutes in each area.

Protection of food against contamination, proper dishwashing, storage and handling of foods, and other matters pertaining to safe restaurant management will be discussed in the conferences and classes to follow.

Teachers Hear Dr. Martin in Workshop Talk

Okmulgee, Oklahoma — Sixty-six teachers representing twenty-eight schools in Okmulgee County attended a two-day workshop here last week.

The idea of the workshop grew out of the desire of Mrs. Mabel C. Haygood, Jeanes Supervisor of the County, to provide an opportunity for in-service teachers to gain insight in defining their problems and in proposing courses of action that might be employed in solving these problems.

Among those present was Dr. W. H. Martin who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Pasadena, California.

A product of the Pasadena City Schools, he holds Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He is recognized as a specialist in Teacher Education.

NAACP Campaign In Final Month

With a little more than a month to go, the annual membership campaign of the NAACP is being accelerated. The campaign workers will meet tonight (Thursday) at headquarters, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue to report all unused campaign material.

Sunday is NAACP Day at St. Pauls Baptist Church, the pastor of which is the Rev. John L. Branham. Dr. W. M. Small of New Light Baptist Church will sponsor NAACP Day in his church this Sunday also.

Workers are being asked to step up their production so that the closing weeks of the drive will offset the slowness with which it has been proceeding thus far.

Truman Must Act Now Says Randolph

"Upon a basis of the nation-wide returns in the Presidential Election unmistakably expressing the sentiment and will of the people on the issues discussed during the campaign, a mandate has been given to President Truman and the Congress to abolish segregation in the armed forces and enact FEPC legislation and resolutely push through Congress the Civil Rights Program, violently condemned and resisted by Thurmond's States' Rights Party," A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, stated in his headquarters in New York City, following the election.

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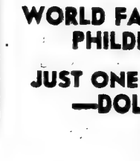
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LOVELY STUCCO Corner 4 Apartment Building, 5 rooms and 2 Bedrooms each. 2 Apts. vacant at close of escrow. Built in 1945. Fenced on extra large lot. Priced to sell. $24,500—$7500 Down.

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10 room double and 3 room stucco, Eastside, $3000 down.
Three houses on one lot, 6 and 2 3 rms., Eastside, $3500 down.
Four-flat bldg., stucco, 20 rms., Westside, $10,000 down.
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6-Unit Court	$19,800.00	Income $200.00
4-Family Flat	15,500.00	Income 160.00
Double	12,000.00	$ 3,000.00 down
Duplex	14,500.00	6,000.00 down

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

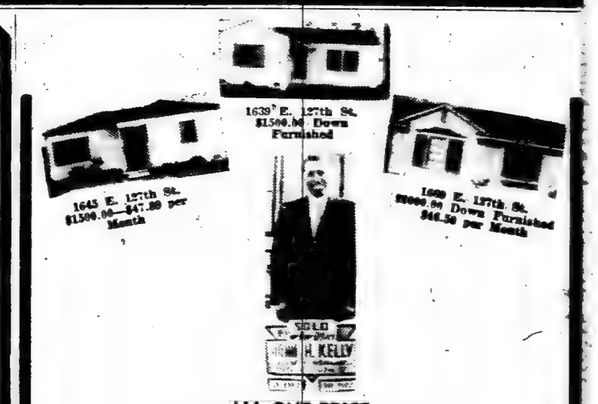
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1922 E. 120th St., 7 rm. frame, 2 rms. in rear—$11,500 with $2,500 down.
Lot 50x150, Adams Blvd.—$3,750, $1,500 down.
Lot 60x160, Fontana, on Baseline—$850 cash, $1,000 terms—$500 down.

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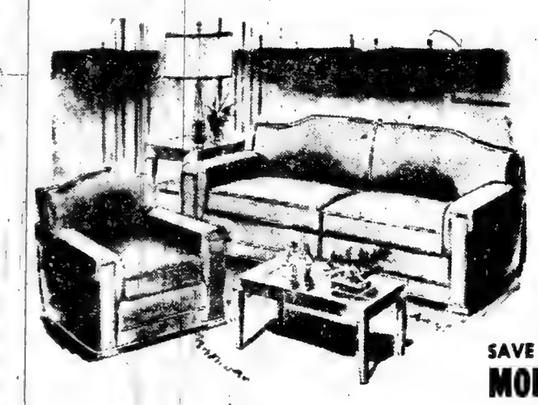
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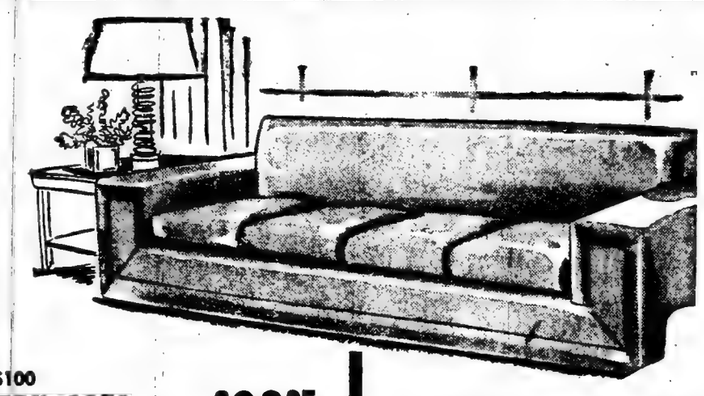
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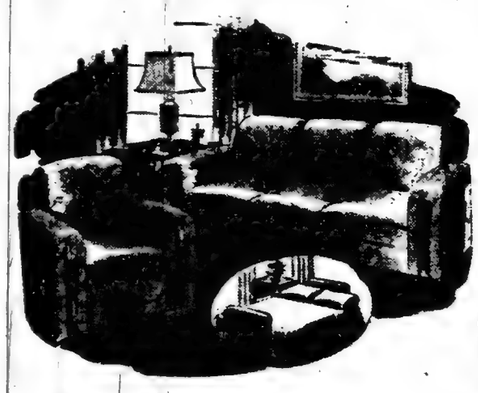
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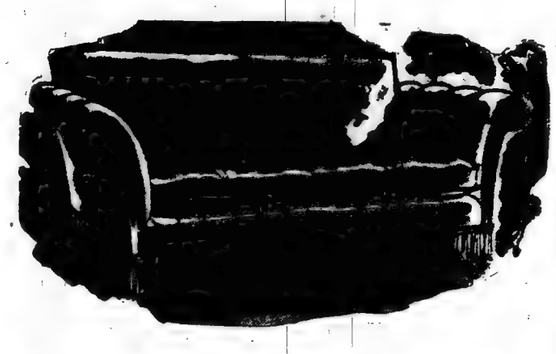
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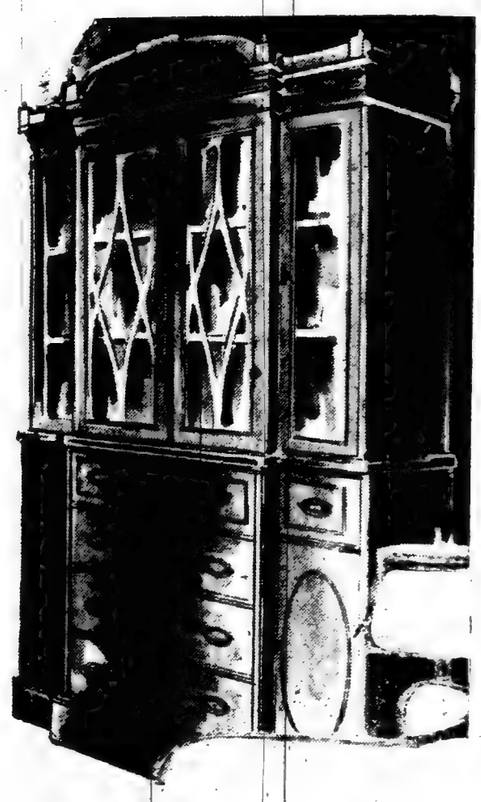
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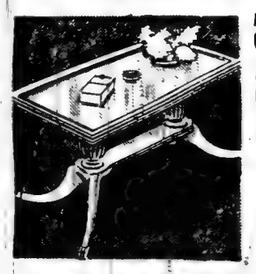
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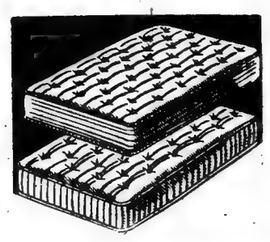
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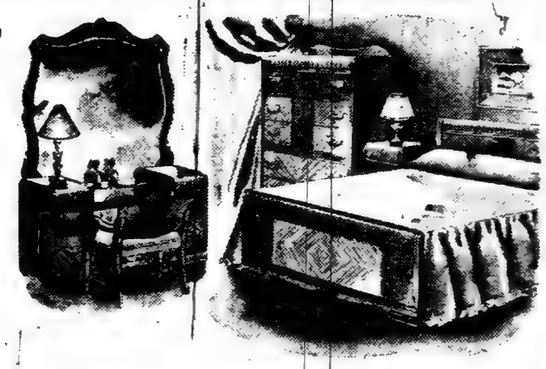
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HPA MEETS FRIDAY

The Home Protective Association will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the apartment of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 South Central avenue.

Mrs. Bass is the founder and president of the HPA, which was organized to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Henry Laws family. That case has been settled satisfactorily, and the United States Supreme Court has decided restrictive covenants are illegal, but there still seems much work to be done along the line of seeing that the law is enforced. All interested are urged to come to the meeting tomorrow night.

SOUTH GATE CITIZENS THREATEN NEGRO HOME OWNERS IN AREA

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NAACP Campaigns for 5,000 Members



CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN—Lovely Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt, newly elected chairman of the Bus and Pro Week-End conference was head of activities at the recent confab held at Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Pacific Palisades

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered that immortal masterpiece in English literature, his Gettysburg Address. These are his words:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great Civil War, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion. That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

In commemorating the 85th anniversary of the occasion of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, in the light of our present obligations to Lincoln and all who believe that our nation can not survive half-slave and half-free, we should at this time rededicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal.

We have come a long way since Abraham Lincoln uttered those words of advice to a nation in the process of development, but in the meantime engaged in a bloody war to decide whether or not it should build a free nation or one in which human beings should hold in bondage other human beings as chattle slaves.

The issue was settled on the side of the ledger for freedom.

Since that struggle waged in our native land, bathed in the blood of our people for freedom's cause, we have fought other wars to preserve that freedom and to establish peace for ourselves and for all the appressed everywhere.

It seems that after some eighty-five years since this pronouncement was made by Lincoln we have detracted rather than consecrated our efforts for the complete establishment of that freedom promised to all Americans, especially those emancipated, who were the inspiration back of the

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Home Owner Hit In South Gate By Prejudice

In spite of the fact that the United States Supreme Court has decided that restrictive covenants are a violation of the rights of American citizens, residents of South Gate met last week to circumvent this decision some way and prevent a Negro who bought a home there from bringing his family into the home there from bringing his family into the home and living there.

The property involved is located in the vicinity of Cypress and Mt. View avenues. The original owner is said to have sold it to a man who in turn sold it to a Negro. The name of the Negro could not be ascertained, but the property is now in escrow.

South Gate leaders are planning to fight not only this sale, but also any other which may involve non-Caucasians. It has been a 25-year policy in that little city of white supremists to permit no Negro to live within its gates. City Attorney Woodworth says that the restrictive

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Wallace Ready For Party Call

CHICAGO — Henry Wallace is willing to head the Progressive party ticket again in 1952, if by so doing he will be serving the best interests of the party.

Wallace made that announcement in an interview following the two-day national conference of the party here last week-end.

He will run in 1952, Wallace said, "if it would be the best thing for the party."



DR. GARDNER TAYLOR, nationally-known pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, New York will address the fourteenth annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California at the Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica. Dr. Taylor will address the Congress on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (See story.)

Do You Read It?

CALIFORNIA EAGLE UNDER FIRE IN P.O. LOYALTY CHECK-UP

(Eagle Staff Report)

The possibility that many innocent citizens may be caught in the Federal government loyalty test net was indicated by what happened this week in the local Post Office Department.

Among the fourteen persons cited to prove they are loyal Americans are eleven Negroes, two white men, and one American of Mexican descent. These individuals are known to be the anti-Jimcro and pro-labor. Under President Truman's loyalty order (Executive Order 9835) they are threatened with removal from the government payroll, not because of any act of disloyalty to the government or neglect of duty, but it appears mainly because they have been outspoken and militant in their opposition to racial discrimination and unfair labor practices.

The three men comprising the Postal Department's Loyalty Board (all white) are E. B. Jackson, from Georgia, chairman; Hugh E. Alford, of Mississippi; and Roy C. Frank, of Washington.

This unholy trinity of the Federal government, preferred the charges against the fourteen now awaiting trial.

A **Caliofrnia Eagle** representative has tried in vain to find out what specific charges have been made and substantiated by corroborated evidence that would warrant the removal of these men from service in the local Federal Post Office Department.

It was discovered that one of the white men charged with disloyalty had been unusually friendly with Negroes, having joined and taken an active part in the National Alliance of Postal Employees, an organization dedicated to the cause of combatting Jimcro and the hate and discrimination directed against all minorities and people because of their race, religion, or nationality.

One of the Negroes who is being made a victim of the purge is Homer Garrott. Mr. Garrott who grew to manhood in this community, where he is outstanding in his service to the community organizations, such as church, civic, and cultural—has been hailed as one of the active members of the Postal Alliance. He has fought a long, tough battle against promotional discrimination and racial bias in the local Post Office Department.

In his effort to discourage such undemocratic practices in a Federal government set-up he often consulted and sought the support and advice of the leaders in the community—the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

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Negro Women in Protest Over Judge Matthews Appointment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council of Negro Women in a letter to the members of the U. S. Civil Service Commission protested the appointment of Judge Annabel Matthews to the recently created Fair Employment Practice Committee and requested her removal therefrom. A copy of the letter was sent to President Harry S. Truman.

In a statement made by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the council, upon hearing of the appointment of Judge Matthews to the Commission and upon review of her actions in the case of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Bethune said:

"At a time when the world is searching for the basis of human understanding, America cannot afford to permit one distracting element to upset the democratic course we are now pursuing. I feel that all appointees to important boards and agencies should have the spirit and fair play to all regardless of race, creed or color. Only then can we effect a lasting peace and harmony among all men."

National CIO Conventions Due

PORTLAND—National CIO will convene here beginning November 22. James Carey, national secretary, here to make final arrangements for the convention, indicated that repeal of Taft-Hartley Act would be high on the agenda.

Carey did not give any indication of what action would be taken to unite CIO forces badly split by the recent elections. It is reported that out of the convention will come an appeal for all unions that have seceded from local councils to return and unite for the purpose of writing a new set of regulations after discussion and agreement between labor and management.

Citizens Meet To Protest Burns Beating

The Citizens Action Committee will hold a meeting at Beckie Berg's Park Manor, 607 S. Western in Los Angeles, protesting the ever present wave of police brutality in Los Angeles. Committee spokesmen said, "The Negroes and Mexican Americans are fed up with the police who are a law unto themselves, acting with the blessings of Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Recently Nelson B. Burns, father of the late Herman Burns was beaten by L. A. Police. The past and recent events shows that no action has been taken

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CIO Council Acitvely Aids NAACP Drive

The CIO Council, continuing its announced support of the NAACP membership campaign, turned in 160 memberships last Sunday afternoon. The CIO secretary-treasurer has urged all CIO members to take out memberships in the NAACP, and to actively support the drive.

A goal of 5000 memberships has been set for this week, and reports will be made at the weekly meeting to be held at headquarters tonight (Thursday). The drive meeting will be held at 1105 E. Vernon ave.

District A East, with a total of $2000 reported, is leading with District A West and Eastside B in runner-up position.

Civil Liberties League, Sunday

All civic-minded citizens as well as all members of organized Elks are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Elks building, 4016 South Central ave., second floor, Sunday, November 21, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a Civil Liberties League. Refreshments will follow the program.

Please sacrifice if necessary to attend. The time for action is NOW. Harriet D. Jackson is assistant Grand Directress, Civil Liberties.

Washington Is Out of Danger Doctor Says

Leon H. Washington Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, is resting comfortably at the



LEON WASHINGTON

Queen of Angeles hospital where he was taken last Saturday evening following a spontaneous cerebral hemmorhage.

According to reports received at press time, the paralysis of his right side is showing rapid improvement, and Mr. Washington's general condition is considered satisfactory.

Dr. Jerome W. Johnson, Mr. Washington's physician, stated his condition is progressing rapidly under the circumstances. Dr. Johnson pointed out that visitors are restricted because of the seriousness of the case.



HAZEL SCOTT

HAZEL SCOTT REFUSES A SEGREGATED CONCERT

AUSTIN, Texas—Concert pianist Hazel Scott refused to play an engagement here Monday night as a protest against segregation. Miss Scott was adamant in her refusal to play despite a sold-out house of 7000.

Slated for an appearance on the University of Texas Campus under the sponsorship of the University's cultural entertainment committee Miss Scott had come to Austin with the understanding she would stay at the Halstead House, a cooperative dormitory on the campus grounds. Instead she went to the home of a Negro dentist here.

Miss Scott who is the wife of Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York, recently elected to his third term in the House, arrived here with a painful sinus headache. When she learned Negro members of the audience were to sit in a segregated section of the hall, she declined to go on.

"What justification," she asked, "can anyone have who comes to hear me and then objects to sitting next to another Negro?"

Pointing out that she had played concerts in the South before and had never encountered segregation, Miss Scott revealed she had just completed an engagement in Rolla, Missouri, and that she was going to New Orleans for a concert.

Rated as one of the outstanding concert pianists in the field, Miss Scott has a repertoire that ranges from Bach to Boogie Woogie.

Postal Alliance President Here for District Meeting

Ashby B. Carter, National President of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on the Santa Fe Super Chief at 8:45, P.S.T., today (Thursday). He is here to attend the Seventh Annual Convention of District Ten of the Alliance which will be held at the 28th Street Y.M.C.A. on November 18, 19, and 20, 1948, according to George S. Mouton, president of District Ten.

Ashby B. Carter is a native of West Virginia and he moved with his parents to Chicago in 1913. He was educated in the West Virginia public schools, Phillips High School in Chicago and the Central Y.M.C.A. College of Chicago. He entered the U. S. Postal Service as a clerk in the Chicago Post Office in 1917.

Mr. Carter is scheduled to speak at the regular meeting of the Pacific Town Club on Thursday and will also address the congregation of The People's In-



ASHBY CARTER

dependent Church of Christ on Sunday, November 21, at the 10:15 a.m. services. Reverend Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent, has offered Mr. Carter a part of the radio time of the Independent Church's broadcast over Radio Station KFOX.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Carter will reside at the Clark Hotel.

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Paul Robeson Heads Memorial Committee For Dave Hedley

Launching of the David Hedley Memorial Fund has been announced by the California Labor School. A national committee, with Paul Robeson as Chairman, will conduct the drive in various states, where Hedley was known and loved.

Over the signature of Julian Hicks, Director of the Los Angeles Division of the California Labor School, announcements of the drive have gone to hundreds of former students and friends of the school.

In appealing for funds to establish the school in a David Hedley Memorial Building, the letter states "we do not ask you to honor Dave, his life has honored him beyond our power to add or detract. We ask you to keep him alive. For this we must have the dollars, the tens of dollars and the hundreds, of every progressive person who recognizes the vital need for education of the whole mass of the people."

Volunteer assistants are vitally needed for the school building program. Those who want to join in strengthening and extending the school should call at 112 West 9th Street, Room 812, or phone Madison 9-1231.

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Proposition 4 Sponsor Hits Warren Action

"The majority of the people of California have apparently expressed their approval of Proposition 4, Aged and Blind Aid," George H. McLain, sponsor of the pension amendment, pointed out today.

"In the face of efforts to upset the democratic processes and guaranteed constitutional rights of the people, it seems strange that the Governor has not called in representatives of both sides of the question.

"Instead, he appears to be consulting only with a few state officials, such as State Finance Director James S. Dean and Charles M. Wollenberg, who will be removed as state welfare director by Proposition 4. These men have opposed the Aged and Blind Aid measure from the start, and could not be reasonably expected to be sympathetic now.

"The proponents of Proposition 4 are ready now as they always have been to consult with the Governor or anyone in authority," McLain emphasized. "We welcome any consultations which will result in benefit to the people of California."

Lincoln Prof. to Edit Teachers Journal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Among the officers elected at the recent meeting of the State Teachers Association, held in Kansas City, Mo., was M. C. Langford, who will serve as editor of the Journal of Education official organ of the organization. Mr. Langford is assistant professor of education at Lincoln University.



JOSEPH E. FORD

Fords, of New York, Visit LA Friends

Joseph E. Ford, of New York City, who flew to Los Angeles this Week to visit his brother, Rev. E. Ford and other relatives, is avorably impressed with this western metropolis.

Mr. Ford holds many important positions in his home city. He is a member of the Trustee Board of the great Abyssinian Baptist Church, secretary to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., a member and advisor of the 12th District Democratic organization; and chief examiner of the borough of Manhattan.

Mr. Ford is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Caruth Ford. They were guests of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell at the morning service of the People's Independent Church last Sunday. Their stay in Los Angeles will be brief, but indefinite, say the Fords.

NAM Wants 119,457 Employees Laid Off

The National Association of Manufacturers have advanced a proposal for the removal of 119,457 employees from the Federal pay-roll to effect a saving of $310,000,000.

According to Lane D. Webber, Los Angeles chairman of the association's government spending committee, there are at least 500,000 Federal employees who are unnecessary.

Weber is vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company.

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Gettysburg address.

Lincoln asked that those who fought for freedom should not have died in vain.

A good many people feel, and justifiably, that the present state of this nation is in serious need of a reaffirmation of our faith in the principles of democracy.

The nations of the world had roles in the two world war dramas, hear on the radios and through our newspapers, glowing words of praise of our own democratic way of life which insures freedom and justice for all. Our interference in other government's internal affairs, and our demands for the raising of iron curtains, has caused others to take a closer view of what happens behind our national curtain.

Now, they are asking us: What do you mean by the statement, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people"?

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Lincoln said that such a government shall not perish from the earth. Are we making Lincoln's words come true?

It seems to me that we are moving in the opposite direction. The benefits to us, or our posterity, from two world wars have been making the rich, richer, and the poor, poorer. Instead of strengthening the bulwarks of the freedom, Lincoln intended we should establish, we have disintegrated that freedom by allowing such termites as racial, religious, and national discrimination to undermine the foundation of that structure established by the forefathers of our country.

Despite the fact that the Americans of African descent who by the same process that keeps the poor working people victims of exploitation by the rich bosses, are 85 years after their emancipation, the targets for racial hatred, restrictive covenants, the KKK, lynchings, poll tax, and the lack of equal opportunities for education and employment.

The American Negroes' record of loyalty to the government that once tolerated slavery was a hundred per cent good, during even that period when his master left him in charge of his farm and his family, while he, the master, joined the Southern army and fought to keep slavery intact, is no guarantee against an attack now being made specifically against Negroes by the bogus loyalty tests, especially in the Federal government.

Freedom is the heritage of all who are willing to fight for it, no matter what the color of his skin or hair or eyes.

Only such an American as that described in Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and united behind a leadership dedicated to the cause of peace in our world and peace with the other great powers, can achieve the objectives set forth by Lincoln, in the Bill of Rights, and the Four Freedoms.

This is the type of America that guarantees to the Negro and to the Common Man of whatever race or clime that freedom prescribed by our forefathers when they wrote the constitution.

Company Unionism

According to reports, the General Electric Co. together with the Atomic Energy Commission, under the pretext of "national security," is now engaged in a conspiracy to return the workers of GE to the company unionism of the twenties.

Repeal Is Not A Certainty

(Cal. Eagle Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Leaders of organized labor who see in the re-election of President Truman the indubitable possibility of outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, are disturbed by a survey which shows a 50 to 46 majority in the Senate against outright repeal.

Union leaders who supported Truman have been confident that they would have clear sailing, but it is indicated that they will have to fight for every point they gain.

In the House, the horizon is brighter, but the hurdle in the Senate is higher than labor leaders are willing to admit. Thirteen Dixiecrats are among the 15 Democrats who voted to override the president's veto. There is no indication they will change and only one of the fifteen has expressed an opinion that Taft-Hartley Act should be modified.

The changes of modification are good, but how satisfactory modification will be to labor is problematical. Truman campaigned on outright repeal, and it will take tremendous pressure to get both the House and Senate behind him.

Labor, badly disunited over the campaign, shows little tendency to close ranks behind a program to repeal Taft-Hartley Act. The wounds made by the recent election campaign are not healing and observers point out that red-baiting within the unions themselves is continuing with sufficient strength to indicate that the anti-Communist affidavit will remain in whatever labor law finally comes out of the hopper.

Father and Son Banquet at YM

Over 200 Y.M.C.A. boys and their Dads will gather at Jefferson High, tonight (Thursday) at seven o'clock for fun and fellowship at the forty-second Annual Father and Son Banquet. A big array of screen and radio stars, youth talent, music and stunts has been arranged for entertaining the group.

Headlining the program will be Frank Bull of radio fame and an ardent supporter of youth serving agencies.

Outstanding in youth talent will be seventeen-year-old Elzie Emanuel, youthful writer and poet, who is the nephew of Hattie McDaniel, screen star and star of the Beulah Show heard nightly on the radio.

The affair is being sponsored this year by the "Y" Mother's Club with prexy Evelyn Flood at the helm. Doing yeoman service is the Dining Car Employees local 582. Due chiefly to the efforts of Claude McGuinn, the union is furnishing experienced dining car chefs to prepare the banquet.

This gala event is open to any boy and his dad or sponsor who would like to attend. A few reservations are still available and may be obtained by calling the "Y".

Confessed Spy Bentley Found

The question about 'who's got Bentley' was answered this week when it was revealed by the New York Daily News that Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled ex-communist spy ring figure, was in retreat receiving instruction in the Catholic faith.

According to the report, the confessed betrayer of her country's security who has been sought for service in a libel suit growing out of charges she made before a Congressional committee and later repeated on a radio-television broadcast, is under the sponsorship of Msgr. Fulton Sheen.

Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily World, who recanted and returned to the Catholic faith, will act as godfather for Miss Bentley when she is received in the Catholic faith.

Forrestal Appoints Wilberforce Dean

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Howard H. Long, Dean of Administration, Wilberforce State College, was appointed by James A. Forrestal, Secretary of National Defense, as a member of a joint orientation conference group to meet with officials of National Military establishments.



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New Savings and Loan League

WASHINGTON — Representatives from 7 of the 12 building, savings and loan associations owned and operated by Negroes, with aggregate assets of close to $5,000,000, founded the American Savings and Loan League during a two-day conference held here last Friday and Saturday. H. A. Howard, president and general manager for the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, was unanimously elected president of the new organization.

Emmer Martin Lancaster, special adviser on Negro affairs for the United States Department of Commerce, initiated the conference. Sessions were held at the Commerce Department.

Proposal for the organization had come from Mr. Howard in an address made before a business conference sponsored by the Commerce Department last spring. He saw that common problems confronting established associations, and groups seeking to organize, needed a common approach.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer addressed the conference and gave the project his official blessings. Dr. Frank Horne and Dr. Booker McGraw, assistants to the administrator for the Housing and Home Finance Administration, told the group also of the special need they can meet through their joint effort.

C. C. Spaulding, dean of Negro finance and president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Durham, a participant in the sessions, outlined the growth of the Durham financial center and the five corporations with $30,000,000 in assets which he heads.

He told of the unwillingness of white companies to provide insurance, bonding and other financial services to Negroes which led to the establishment of his firms. He lauded the effort of Negro savings and loan association people to set up the American League, and pledged his cooperation for its success.

The president of the league is a business and civic leader on the West Coast. He is also director of Phi Beta Sigma's "Bigger and Better Business" project.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, William R. Hudgins, Carver Savings and Loan, New York City; Arthur M. Simmons, Home Federal Savings and Loan, Detroit; J. Henry Smith, Tuskegee Savings and Loan, Tuskegee; secretary - treasurer, Maurice E. Collette, Berkley Citizens Mutual Building and Loan, Norfolk; and assistant secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Halyard, Columbia Savings and Loan, Milwaukee.

Bill of Rights Ceremonies Set

Judges of all courts in Los Angeles County will provide special ceremonies at the opening of their courtrooms on Monday, December 13, which has been assigned to Freedom of Government by the Bill of Rights Commemorative Committee.

Other specific days for Bill of Rights Week, worked out by Joe Crail and the executive committee include Sunday, December 12, Freedom of Worship; Tuesday, December 14, Freedom of Thought and Opportunity;

Wednesday, December 15, county wide celebration of the actual anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights in 1791; Thursday, December 16, the Veterans and the Bill of Rights; Friday, December 17, Freedom of Speech and Press; Saturday, December 18, the Individual and the Bill of Rights.

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Local Supreme Liberty Opens Bay Area Branch

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Mr. J. W. Roy, State Manager for the company is at the present time recruiting personnell, and opening the bay area offices.

The growth of this company since coming to California is spectacular; in less than two months over 14,000 new policyholders have been added to the hundreds of thousands of members in cities from coast to coast.

Over 50 persons are now employed in California and others are joining the staff daily.

Loyalty Oath Freely Given Sadly Taken

Los Angeles County school employees who voluntarily put their Americanism down on paper, discovered this week that even that is not enough.

Although the 123 state-paid employees signed a loyalty oath for the County as an act of super-patriotism, the Board of Supervisors received the affirmations with an official grumble and asked where the heck were the answers to the questions about those 142 organizations that Jack Tenney says are un-American.

Supervisors Roger Jessup and Raymond Darby told Dr. Trillingham (school superintendent who submitted the oaths) it would have been so much nicer if they had just signed the regular affidavit prepared by the county.

CIO Factions Plan Battle At Convention

PORTLAND, Ore.—The CIO national convention opening here next week will witness a stiff battle between left and right-wing factions. Observers believe that national leaders, flushed by their victory with Truman, will put the pressure on the boys who didn't go along.

Testing ground of the things to come will be the tiff with the New York CIO Council which will be heightened when the three-man board appointed by President Phil Murray reports.

Should the right-wingers win the New York scrap, they are expected to go after the California Council. High on the agenda also, is the matter of jurisdictional strife, which grows out of raids by right-wing forces on left-wing locals.

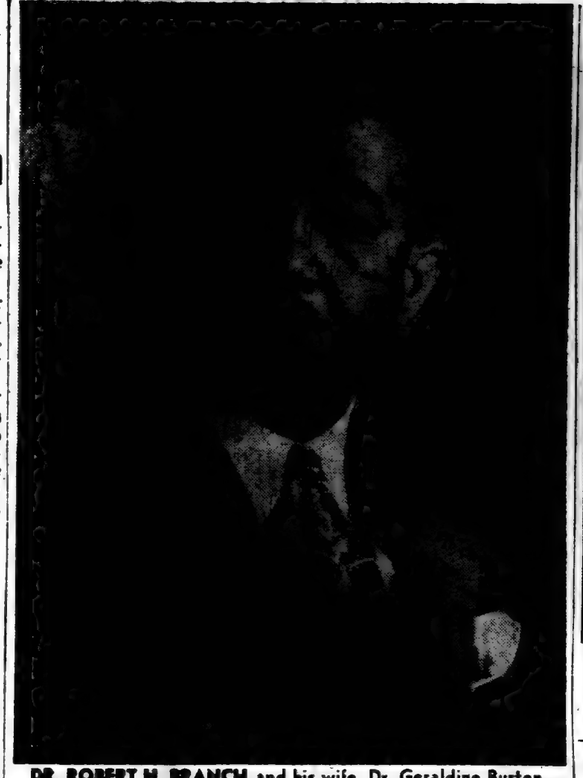
Seek Aid for Injunction Ten

Appeals are being made by the Committee to Aid the Hollywood Injunction Victims, five of whom must go to jail within the next 10 days for violating an injunction against picketing.

Thirty-five men were originally arrested in the case. Twenty-eight were fined, two dismissed, and the five sentenced to from six months to a year.

Appeals have been taken in their cases and the United States Supreme Court refused to consider the case. The plan now is to resort to habeas corpus proceedings after the men have started their jail terms.

Contributions may be sent to Edward Mussa, 2259 Micheltorena, Los Angeles 26.



DR. ROBERT H. BRANCH and his wife, Dr. Geraldine Burton, have opened joint offices for the practice of dentistry and medicine at 11607 Wilmington avenue, Watts. Dr. Burton is a graduate of New York College of Medicine and a member of the American Medical Association. Dr. Branch is a graduate of Howard University, College of Dentistry, and is a member of thhe American Dental Association. Dr. Branch and Dr. Burton will occupy these quarters until their new building across the street is completed.

Prince Hall Masons Praised For Portland Disaster Aid

Archie W. Herbert, president of the Masters and Wardens Association of the Prince Hall Masons of Los Angeles, California, this week presented a special letter of commendation to Mabel Cline, president of the Worthy Matrons and Associate Matrons Club, in the presence of a representative group of the leadership potential of the local Prince Hall Masonic Family.

This letter, forwarded from the office of Most Worshipful George R. Vaughns, Grand Master, expresses his feelings of deep appreciation for the splendid work which has been done by the Prince Hall Family of Masons in sending clothing and other relief to Excelsior Lodge No. 23 in Portland, Oregon, to help relieve the suffering caused by the recent disastrous flood.

Author at Hugh Gordon Book Shop

The tremendous interest being shown in Beatrice Griffith's book, "American Me," is one of the reasons why the author has consented to appear and personally autograph copies of her book at the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 1109 E. 42nd Place, on Sunday afternoon, November 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Griffith's book is immediately concerned with the Mexican-American, but it is written with a breadth of purpose that covers the case of all minorities everywhere.

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APPOINTMENT—From left to right in the above photo, Dr. Wayne Howard noted Ear, Eye Nose and Throat Specialist of this city congratulates Dr. Jarone Johnson and Dr. Wells Forde on their recent appointment as members of the Attending Staff at the Queen of Angels Hospital.

Sue Landlords For Gouging

The Office of Housing Expediter has filed suit in U. S. District Court against 14 landlords seeking refund to tenants of $6,929 allegedly collected above the legal rent ceilings. The Federal rent agency also asked the court to issue an injunction forbidding any further violations of the Federal Housing and Rent Act.

Annie McNary, 734 E. 55th St., Los Angeles, is being sued for $635 in alleged overcharges on a garage apartment for which she collected as much as $96 a month, nearly four times the legal maximum of $20.

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Eastside Chest Workers Near Half-Way Mark in Fund Drive

The Eastside's Community Chest Volunteers have raised $4,378.12 of their $10,721 goal and plan to reach their goal by November 23, when they will meet with all other Red Feather workers at noon in the Biltmore Bowl for the Central Report Rally.

Helping the effort in spectacular fashion, Mrs. Frances Hoxie, 177 East 45th street, this week reached 132 per cent of her assigned quota. This makes her the first major on the Eastside to go "over the top." She is in Mrs. Claudia Munford's division.

The Pace Setters, as the Eastside Red Feather organization calls itself, under the leadership of Mrs. Josephine Brown, request all citizens of the Eastside to listen to the "Red Feather story" when the door to door volunteer comes around, then give what your conscience dictates.

Next report meeting before the Central Rally at the Biltmore will be held at noon tomorrow November 19, at the Casbah 8401 South Figueroa Street.

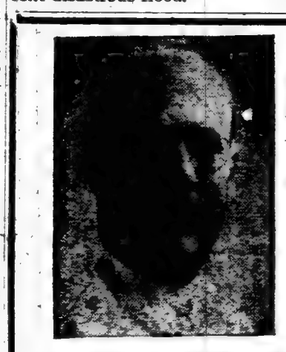
Mrs. Brown urged all to give for the 159th health, welfare and youth services of the Chest, and stated that if anyone wanted to bring their donation to headquarters, they are located at 457 Central Avenue or they could phone Adams 3-4186 and a volunteer will pick it up.

Heads Faculty Club

NASHVILLE — Frederick McKinney of Richmond, Indiana was elected president of the Faculty Club at Tennessee State College at its recent meeting. McKinney is professor of geography and is beginning his ninth year with the school.



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PHI BETA SIGMA'S Pre-Season Dinner was given in honor of the fraternity's basketball team, that is expected to win top honors in the next Greek letter series. The dinner was held at the Watkins Hotel. Players and frat men included in first picture, (l. to r.), H. Brown, F. Batis, D. Shaw (standing), K. Ingram, E. Thompson, C. Thomas, H. Holt, W. Hendricks, J. Daniels, J. Long, T. Marshe, cheer leader; B. Gland, N. Collins, W. Long, A. Spinser and I. Smith. The group is also discussing the Saturday night dance to be given at Alena's Tea Room for the public on Saturday night. Lower left hand photo shows Dr. C. W. Hill, the frat man who really helps the Sigma team; Frank Batist, Hoyt Brown, and Douglas Shaw, the team's outstanding player. Shaw is showing the men the trophy won last year as second place honors. Lower right hand photo, the gents are, Jordon Daniels Jr., E. Thompson, T. Marshe, J. Long, F. Bluett, W. Hendricks, H. Brolun, K. Ingram and C. Thomas. The Sigma men are out to take first next season, and believe in the old saying about "The Early Bird Catches the Worm."

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NAACP Charges Intimidation Used On Government Workers

NEW YORK—Charging that officials in certain government agencies are using the President's loyalty order as an instrument for intimidating federal employees who oppose discrimination and segregation, Walter White, NAACP secretary, announced a decision by the Association's Board of Directors to defend accused federal workers in cases where the charges are based on race or color, membership or activity in the NAACP, or membership or activity in any coordinating group approved by the Association's national office.

The board decision, embodied in a resolution passed at its regular monthly meeting on November 8, followed reports that charges of disloyalty had been brought against Negro postal and aother government employees in eight cities. In Cleveland alone 20 postal workers have been brought up on charges. Other cities include Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

Among the accused are "at least five nationally known colored government workers" whose loyalty has been questioned on "the basis of information assembled by the House Un-American Activities Committee and other questionable sources." If the present trend continues, the resolution asserts, "not one of the more than 150,000 colored government employees throughout the country will be safe."

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Equal Means Less for All To Virginians

NEW YORK—Action of the King George County (Virginia) school officials removing chemistry, physics, biology and geometry from the curriculum of white high schools in a move to "equalize" educational opportunities was denounced as a "vicious device, calculated to incite race hatred."

The move was made in response to a court order to equalize school facilities in the county after attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had won a suit to compel the county to provide facilities for Negro children equal to those offered white boys and girls.

Ingrams Wait Trial, Get Adequate Care

AMERICUS, Ga.—J. B. Dorsey, president of the Americus, Ga., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gave assurance this week that the family of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram is being adequately cared for by the NAACP. Mrs. Ingram and her two teen-age sons are now under sentence of life imprisonment following their conviction by an all-white jury in the self-defense slaying of John E. Stratford, a white neighbor.

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Festive Thanksgiving Fete Will Be Douze Benefit

On Saturday, November 27, the Douze Mignonettes Social Club will entertain their many friends at a Benefit Thanksgiving Dance at the CIO Hall, 50th and Slauson blvd. Plans have almost been completed which include unique entertainment for all.

Regular monthly meeting for the organization was held Sunday, Nov. 14, with Miss Betty LaBeau as hostess. Recently married secretary, Dorothy Calhoun Farley, was present with smiles and blushes galore, as was Clara Boswell, prexy Ethelene Gray, Vivian D. Johnson, Daisye Elmore, Freddie Vaughn, and Dorris Gray.

Plans for future activities to complete the year of '48 include a Christmas Basket for the Needy Campaign, Christmas Exchange Gift Party for members only to be held at the home of Mrs. Daisye Elmore, and the Annual Invitational New Year's Eve Party for Douzes and their friends.

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Rabbitburgers Are One Horse And One Rabbit

An identification number issued by the Los Angeles county health department must be stamped on all rabbits slaughtered for sale in the unincorporated areas of the county and on any rabbits offered for sale in these areas, according to county ordinance number 5211, which came into effect last week.

In addition to the number assigned to each rabbit slaughter house to which a permit has been issued, the letters "L.A. Co. H.D." must also appear on the stamp.

It is also unlawful for purveyors of rabbits to have in their possession slaughtered rabbits which have not been stamped.

Help Wanted, Not You Discussed by Wixman

S. M. Wixman, Executive Director of the Jewish Personnel Relations Bureau, spoke on the economic aspects of anti-Semitism at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan Ave., last night.

The title of Mr. Wixman's talk was "Help Wanted: No — Not You."



This appealing picture of an interracial boys' choir adorns the special NAACP membership gift card. These Christmas cards, available through your local branch or from the national office of NAACP, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y., may be sent to friends with a gift membership in the NAACP.

(Photo by Allan Gould.)

Filipino Confab Meets in L.A.

The International Convention of the Filipino Federation of America will be held in Los Angeles next month, beginning December 20.

General Hilario Camino Moncado will be guest of honor, and there will be Filipino leaders attending the convention coming from Manila to Washington.

Registration will begin December 20, and what with business meetings, sports, sightseeing, and other entertainment, it is expected that the delegates will be here until January 1.

Erskine Hawkins Clebrates Tenth Birthday With Ork

NEW YORK CITY — With the end of his current Savoy Ballroom engagement in sight, Bandleader Erskine Hawkins was the guest of honor the other evening at a small party to toast his ten years as th emost popular orchestra to appear at the famous Harlem music mecca. Savoy manager Charles Buchanan presented the Twentieth Century Gabriel with a miniature gold trumpet especially designed for the occasion by the noted Art Harris.

Commenting on the presentation, manager Buchanan said, "We have played many orchestras at the Savoy Ballroom and have been careful to choose only the top organizations to make constant appearances. Of all the bands who have played at this ballroom, the Erskine Hawkins "Tuxedo Junction" band has made the most appearances. The reason for this is simple, the audiences at the Savoy have consistently requested the return of the Hawkins orchestra. And so we have repeatedly played them."

Parnell Thomas Fraud Trial Scheduled for January 10

WASHINGTON — The trial of Representative J. Parnell Thomas on charges of fraud and payroll padding has been set for January 10. Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee is free on $1,000 bail.

He was fingerprinted and photographed at the U. S. Marshal's office here, a process that left him red-faced and visibly embarrassed.

Thomas was indicted a week ago on four counts of attempted fraud through the device of taking for his own use salaries of employees who never really worked for him.

Conviction on all four counts carry a possible penalty of 32 years in jail and $40,000 in fines. His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, was indicted on one of four counts.

In his requested appearance before the Grand Jury, Thomas refused to testify on the grounds that he might incriminate himself, a defense submitted by witnesses before his Activities committee, and one for the use of which, he sought and obtained contempt citations against them.

Columnist Drew Pearson brought out the charges that, following investigation by the FBI, resulted in the indictments. Thomas will be seated in the 81st Congress one week before his trial opens, but he will lose his chairmanship of the Un-American Committee because of the Democratic landslide.

Fred Chance Makes Good in U. S. Navy

Fred Lawrence Chance, son of Mrs. Mary Brown Chance, 1780 East 109th place, entered the U. S. naval training station at San Diego, several months ago, to prepare for service in the U.S. Navy. As a result of diligent application, exemplary conduct, and a high sense of duty this young man completed his preliminary training course in a very brief time, and was given the rank of petty officer at the same time he received his certificate. He was the only Negro in his particular group to earn this rating.



FRED CHANCE

Fred attributes his success not only to the careful training of his mother, but also to Prof. Charles L. Eason, whose helpful counsel in the day school and in the Hamilton Church school guided him over difficult situations and inspired in him an ambition to push ahead. He also warmly praises Mr. Lippi, one of his teachers at Jordan High school, who was never too busy to help and encourage him.

Fred's friends are proud of him. For it is upon young people of his type that the Negro race must depend for a better and brighter day.

36th St. PTA Paper Drive

The regular meeting of the 36th Street School PTA was held at the school Tuesday of last week. Mrs. George Venable, membership chairman, announced the winding up of the membership drive with a total of 423 members. Miss Birdie Lee Bright's A6, B6 class brought in 200 members. The highest number of any class in the school.

Mrs. Cecil McLinn, president, announced a paper drive to be held November 19. She asks that contributors bring tied bundles of papers to the school on this date.

Keep Your Dog On His Leash

city leash law has brought a

Increasing violations of the warning to Los Angeles dog owners today from Richard D. Bonner, general manager of the Animal Regulation department.

Bonner said all dogs in the city must be kept on a leash while off the owner's premises. Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor, he said, and animal regulation inspectors have been instructed to enforce its provisions.

Bandleader Bostic Designs Own Home

NEW YORK—Earl Bostic, the alto playing maestro, will turn interior decorator next week when he takes a seven-day holiday to personally supervise the furnishing of his recently purchased home in Addesleigh Park, Long Island.

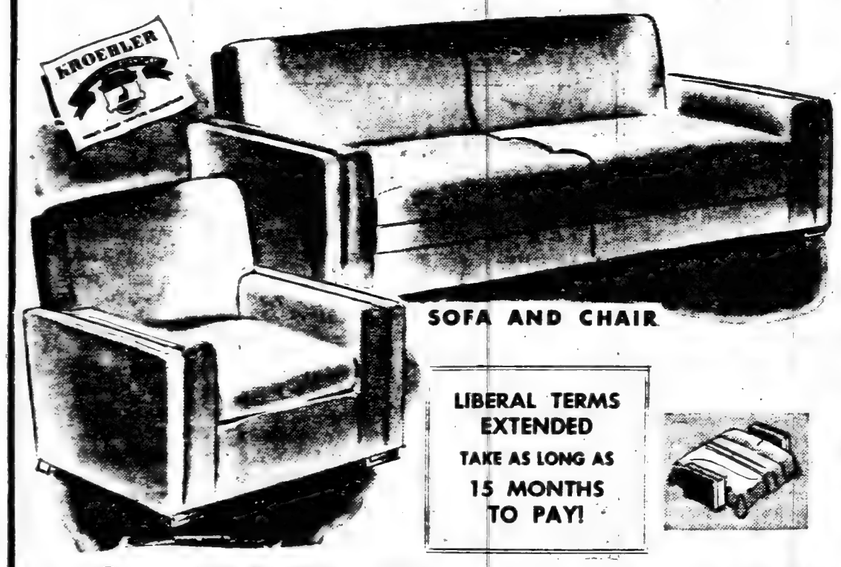
The Bostics purchased the showplace more than two months ago but the maestro delayed moving into the "dream house" until after his recent country-wide tour with his band. It was his plan to personally assist the interior decorators in arranging everything "just as he wanted." Bostic spent over $6,000 for the furnishings in the new home.

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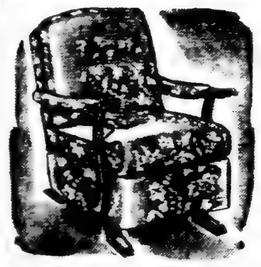
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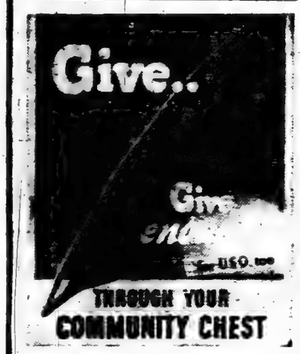
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Gerald L. K. Smith Comes to Town

Last week North Hollywood was treated to a bill poster shower.

A ten by fourteen poster printed in three colors announced the coming of Gerald L. K. Smith to Hollywood last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Smith, the poster said, would speak on, these topics: "A Challenge to Dewey. The Un-American Activities Committee should come to Hollywood at once. California's Leading Traitors in all Realms of Activities. Will There be War with Russia? The 200,000 Pro-Communists in the Government must be Fired at once. What has Truman been Hiding? Return the Atom Bomb to the Military. Rebuild Nationalism. Restore Restrictive Covenants by Constitutional Amendment. Outlaw the Communist Party. Investigate Henry Wallace. Remove Eleanor Roosevelt from the Payroll of the Government. Withdraw from the United Nations and Remove it from American Soil. Deport Non-Citizens such as Charlie Chaplin who Refuses to Become a Citizen. Releasce Housing Units Occupied by Aliens in order that they may be Occupied by Veterans and Other Americans."

Mr. Smith did speak last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Hollywood High School, a building that belongs to the people of Los Angeles.

In view of all this, it sems strange that Henry Wallace was forbidden to speak in the Hollywood Bowl, in the interests of those same people. And that groups of the Independent Progressive Party who were working for the welfare of the people of Los Angeles, were not allowed to use any school building for any of their meetings.

How can anyone justify these discriminations, not on account of race, of course, but on account of the greater good for the greater number of people, rather than the greatest good for only a few?

The election just held proves beyond doubt that the American people are waking up. They will not accept fascism. Not if they know it. Then why do we submit to these injustices? Why do we permit a pronounced pro-Fascist like Gerald L. K. Smith to harangue an audience of Americans against all the things that decent Americans stand for?

We need to arouse ourselves, not only on election day, but we must be wide awake and on the watch on all accasions in every day of the year, lest our dearly bought freedom be taken from us by trickery, while we sleep.

Free Elections

We boast so much about our free elections. And we can.

Over in Spain the Franco government will have a "free election" next Sunday. Some 6,000,000 Spaniards will vote for candidates for membership in the municipal councils in the cities of Spain. But they will elect only one-third of the membership. The second third will be named by the government controlled employer-labor organization. And the final third will be chosen by the two-thirds already elected on December 5.

Only the heads of families will be allowed to vote. The candidates were announced only last Monday, so that there will be no political campaigning such as we habe in the United States. Any attack against the Franco government is illegal. With all this you cannot be surprised that there is "an obvious lack of interest among the people and at least a hesitancy on the part of prospective candidates to file."

Here in the United States of America, everything at election time is open, free, and above board. That is, it is legally so. The peculiar quirks and the outright cheating, at times, are not due to the lack of laws to protect the voters. This is largely due to the voters themselves, because of the "obvious lack of interest among the people."

In this last election in the U. S. there were a potential 95,000,000 people who could have voted. Only about half of these did. What can we say then to the people of Europe, if their governments seem to be in a backward condition, if we here in free America take so little interest in our government, that only half of us take the trouble to do anything at all getting a better one?

We still have free elections in the U.S.A. But we may not some day, if we continue to sleep on the job as we have been doing.

What Price Loyalty?

Because it led a fight in the early days against the Ku Klux Klan when that hooded terrorist organization paraded in the streets of Los Angeles with the avowed purpose of intimidating Negro residents, and because it lashed out against a new uprising of property restrictions aimed specifically at Negroes and Jews back in 1944, and because it fearlessly attacks sin in high places . . . those sins against individuals because of their color or race . . . the **California Eagle** now becomes the target of a Post Office three-man investigation set up to probe into the records of certain postal employees to prove that carefully selected persons are disloyal to the government and enemies of our American way of life.

For the most part the men from the Post Office on trial, one of whom has been a reliable Federal employee for 26 years, are those, white and Negro, who contend for free and equal treatment in such matters as wages, hours, and promotions in the Post Office.

The California Eagle, the one community newspaper that has risked losing popularity and business by backing citizens who take such an attitude, has long since concluded that it is not a Communist threat pulling at the heart strings of the slave-drivers that is responsible for this loyalty purge, but the fear of losing their power and grip on the poor and unprotected people whom, by such tactics, they keep divided and weak.

It was **The California Eagle** that circulated petitions for signatures demanding the establishment of a sub-station on the Eastside which finally materialized in Station K on Vernon avenue.

We share the opinion of the employees under questioning, one of whom said he realized that the government has to do a thorough job of screening for the purpose of protecting the collectible interests of us all.

But why are they hounding the colored personnel on a basis of about ten to one? And why this unorthodox attack and questioning about **The California Eagle?**

Now we contend that the hate mongers, the racists and the Uncle Toms in the Post Office and subsidized newspapers are not on the list for questioning.

The intelligent, decent workers in the Post Office and everywhere else should have a right to demand the status that goes with the dignity of labor, the human rights of an individual and the sacredness of the human personality. And a newspaper is derelict in its duty when it fails to expose the cause that is responsible for racial bias and Jimcro practices in the government.

Colossal Nerve

Of all the colossal nerve! anyone with the slightest trend toward slang will say concerning the attempt of South Gate to prevent a Negro family moving into their snug little town.

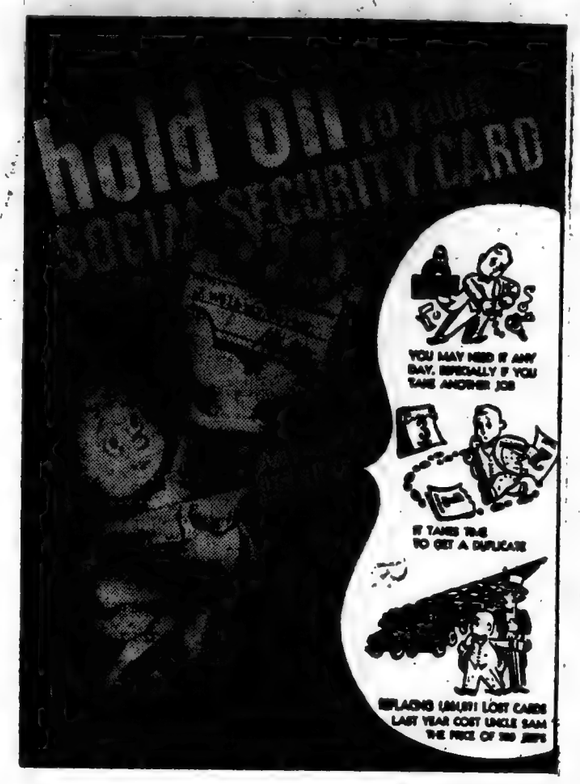
The entire city is up in arms against it. Yet the Negro bought the home legally. Even the city attorney admits that. And the city council and city clerk and all the city officials who are attempting to keep their town lily white, admit there is nothing legal anyone can do.

So—what do these Simon pure American citizens do? If they can't get rid of the Negro family legally, they're going to get rid of them illegally. Use trickery. Anything to get them to move out.

"We can take the case to court," said City Clerk Peiffer, "and although the courts would have to decide against us, since the United States Supreme Court has decided that restrictive covenants cannot be enforced, we could nevertheless drag the case out so long, perhaps years, until those Negroes would get so tired they'd leave themselves."

We don't know the name of that Negro family. But we believe the man who purchased that property is made of different metal than to run at the first sign of a controversy. We believe he and his family will stand firm and strong for their rights as American citizens. Stand until at last the white supremacists will grow tired and ashamed of their un-American spirit, and will themselves leave the battleground.

If colossal nerve is used to oust a family from their home, that family can use a little bit of the same commodity to stay put where they are.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Under the caption, "Berlin Dreads the Winter," in a recent edition of the NEW REPUBLIC, Percy Winner shows that the citizens of Berlin, at least those whom he knows, are still very much Nazi, still believers in the superiority of the German People. A cartoon pictures an old granfather showing his little grandson a drawing of Hitler, while magazines with the swastika marked prominently upon them, lie on the stand at his elbow.

"I have talked to dozens of Germans," said Mr. Winner, "including many who work for the Americans, and not a single one (except for the Communists) failed to say in one way or another that things were better under Hitler. Again and again I have heard the formula, 'Only the Jews and Communists suffered then.'"

Presumably the Jews and Communists are not suffering now. Or at least not any more than anyone else. An economic condition which would of course spell anathema to any Fascist.

The Russians in the Soviet Zone of occupation are the real enemy, in the eyes of these Berliners. Of course, they don't like the British, French, nor Americans, as conquerors, either. But they would prefer them any day to the Communist Russians.

There is not only the difference in ideology between Communist Russia and the Fascist Berliners, a difference not so apparent between the representatives of the capitalist countries of United States, France and England, especially the United States. There is also the inbred contempt of the superior Nordic or Teuton for the Slav.

"In Berliners' eyes," says Percy Winner, "the Russians are uncivilized barbarians who don't know how to use a bathroom, who don't mind being dirty, who live unquestioningly on a low standard of material existence."

Nevertheless, among these aristocratic Berliners, who keep their noses in the air regarding their Slav neighbors, only the newly rich have a regular supply of hot water "nI the woods on the outswirts of the city and on the road, you see old men and women picking sticks of wood and dragging them home on carts. Cold and hunger are great levelers; under their influence, the old social class lines among In the presence of the cold war, the Berliners have broken down. there is no longer any class war."

But even so, there is resentment on the part of the Have Nots against those who Have. The newly rich can also afford to eat, as well as afford to bathe, a luxury any Have Not will resent. They resent also the fact that Americans in the Berlin zone seem to have plenty of everything. They say, these Nazi Berliners, that they are standing with the Americans against Communism, that they in a certain sense are hostages for freedom, an dthat therefore they should be ttreated like Americans.

But the fact remains they are not treated the same as Americans. And "when winter comes," in the opinion of Mr. Winner, "the difference between our standard of living here and that of the Berliners (called with unwitting tactlessness the 'indigenous population') already great, will become even greater. It will be one of the major Soviet 'lines.'"

And why shouldn't it be? If the German people, notorious for their stupidity and stubbornness, cannot see for themselves that their economic system is doomed to destruction, why shouldn't evevry means be used to wake them up to that fact? No amount of friendly discussion and explanation will be likely to help much, however. Line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, and there a little, symbolizing infinite patience, seems to be lost upon them and upon their like, not only in Germany but also in America and everywhere else in the world.

What to do then? That is the question.

The enemies of the Soviet Union, especially in the United States Congress, have been vocal in their hatred to "drop an atom bomb."

WE could not wish for any such thing to happen on either the German Nazis nor the Fascists anywhere in the world. No decent human being could.

But nevertheless, there is an old saying, expressed by the Man of Peace some thousands of years ago: "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

In this inhuman desire of the Fascists of the world to destroy the only nation where the Common Man rules supreme, they themselves may find their own destruction.

THE CRISIS OF COLONIAL IMPERIALISM

By PAUL FRENCH

It was in September, 1947, at the first meeting of the Communist Information Bureau, that Andrei Zhdanov, recently deceased, made the following important observations:

"The colonial peoples refuse to live any longer in the old way, and the ruling classes of the metropolitan (imperialist) countries cannot any longer rule them in the old way. Attempts to suppress the national liberation movement by military force now encounter ever increasing armed resistance from the colonial peoples, and lead to prolonged colonial wars, such as that of Holland in Indonesia and of France in Viet Nam."

This quite obviously threatens "the rear" of the big capitalist powers. And it has sent British imperialism into bankruptcy, from which no Marshall plan can extricate it. But imperialism tries new tricks, new methods. It tries to split the colonial movement, to win over its (usually upper class) leadership by concessions, made at the expense of the colonial masses. Where formerly imperialism based itself mainly on the old feudal elements, it now seeks to build up an alliance with the colonial big capitalists.

This is very obvious in India. But imperialism tries other tricks, too. It seeks to divide the colonial peoples on racial and religious lines, playing one against the other. This, too, is observable in India, in Palestine, and in Burma. But one of its best tricks is to "grant independence," that is, in form, but to try to retain control by force is, however, still observable in such places as Malaya.

The situation may be summed up by saying that, although imperialism is weakened, it is not in retreat, but rather continues to pursue an aggressive colonial policy in new guises, and even to extend its exploitation, in the effort to solve its deep crisis.

The most obvious area where imperialism is thus trying to intensify its exploitation, is Africa. As its basis in the Middle East and Asia grows weaker with the increasing colonial revolution, it looks with eagerness to the possibility of intensifying its exploitation of Africa. All British imperialists, from Churchill and the Mosley fascists, to the Labor Party and misnamed "socialists" all are sniffing at new schemes for Africa.

Mosley, a year ago, said: "If we ling the Union of Europe with the development of Africa in a new system of two continents, we will build a civilization which surpases and a force which equals any power in the world."

The Negro people should take note that this outright fascist thus openly declares for what he calls "the development" of Africa—for a fascist development, which would mean slavery for the peoples of Africa for British benefit. But Moseley's fascist scheme is also that of the Labor Party leaders, like Bevin, who in May, 1948, at the L. P. conference, said:

"If we limited ourselves to the Commonwealth alone, it would not be sufficient. If we harnessed the Commonwealth and those overseas territories for which we were responsible to the skill, ability and productive capacity of the West, we could solve our balance of payments and have a continually rising standard of living, for generations to come."

So, you see that Bevin, the "Labor" politician, has exactly the same idea as does Moseley, the fascist. But, it appears, that not only the British, but also the American imperialists, have similar notions about Africa. And among them, John Foster Dulles, Dewey's "foreign policy expert," has said quite openly that Africa could make Western Europe

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We Shall See

"The re-election of President Truman offers, in itself, no justifiable reason for believing that there has been any change in the outlook for business." states an ad of a big brokerage firm.

The day following the election, however, Wall Street suffered a slump. But it recovered, and perhaps the Wall Street gamblers knew they dared not let another tailspin occur such as took place in 1929. For no matter who is presilent, nor what party is in power, the people of America are beginning to realize their power, and Wall Street knows they will not sit idly by again and watch their loved ones suffer hunger, while those higher in the ranks of the capitalist class gorge themselves to satiety.

If we wish to escape "communism" in America, we must also adopt a "Re lief Plan" for the home front. There must be no depression, no slump in business, no unemployment. If such a thing happens all the troops a president can call out, will not subdue the demands of the people for bread.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Unity—Not Revenge

To Verl Partlow, wise and sober stalwart of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, goes the credit (or the responsibility) for the repetition here of a theme that has been introduced in this corner with some frequency. Partlow, whom some of us call, "the Zipper Kid" (because of an episode at a Park Manor meeting some years ago) delivered one of the clearest expositions against division in the ranks of labor this corner has ever heard.



JOHN M. LEE

Taking the floor following an impassioned appeal by one of the brothers to vote down a proposition that called for re-affirmation of support of the state and local CIO councils with particular reference to organization for an all-out attack on the Taft-Hartley law, Partlow exposed the true purpose of the forces who never miss an opportunity to recommend withdrawal from the CIO Council.

Noting that the proposal called upon those locals that have withdrawn from the Council to return, Partlow pointed out that only with a united front could labor hope to fight for its rights and win. He decried the continuing "belaboring of a dead horse," as he reminded the guildsmen that the election is over. It was his clear thinking that revealed the great damage that will come to labor if a group of dissenters breaks away from the legally-constituted Councils every time there is a difference of opinion.

What Partlow was driving at, is the spirit of revenge and vindictiveness that is prompting a handful of guildsmen, who backed the right horse, to attempt to destroy the labor groups that happened not to have agreed with them. They are unreasonably arrogant — inspired, no doubt, by the totally unexpected victory of President Truman. They have yet to stop and consider what would have become of labor had Truman lost. Despite the fact that national CIO timorously hopped on the Truman bandwagon when no other means of transportation was available, organized labor did not behave like a mature labor organization, and it cannot be naive enough to believe that it can write its own ticket for the next four years.

Before very long it will become evident that all, if anything, labor has won in the election is the right to fight for its life; and fight it must if it hopes to survive the tests that are even now being prepared. Since it is possible for the "winners" to forgive President Truman for strike-breaking, and Taft-Hartley intimidation, it should not be too difficult for them to forgive their brothers who exercised a good old American privilege of making up their own minds and doing something about it.

I have yet to be convinced that organized labor can afford an aristocracy. The studied aloofness of certain locals and internationals, is the threat we have to fight, not the commendable independence of spirit among the brothers. To submit that it is necessary to destroy organized labor in order to save it, is to say that only the select and the anointed shall belong. The question then arises as to who is select and who shall be anointed? Shall this be determined on a political basis? If so, then we are no longer a free people, and the sooner we know it and get the herd instinct, the better it will be.

Because individuals and locals in the CIO opposed the Marshall Plan and favor peace with Russia is no reason for us to divide our strength in a "holier than thou" disassociation. The oil workers broke away, and they lost their strike, as did the packinghouse workers. Only the maritime workers, as Partlow pointed out, have stood with their heads unbloody and unbowed. They remained in the Council and they are receiving tremendous organized support.

Incidentally there is a certain member of a certain local who is pro-British right down to his phony accent. He was pro-British when our propaganda mills were turning out the hate stuff against His Majesty's Empire during the years our national conscience cried out against imperialism. Since history records that the British made a whale of an attempt to overthrow our government with force and violence, that brother certainly should be investigated or isolated or something.

Until a law is passed outlawing membership in third, fourth or fifth parties, or until such time that peaceful intentions become a national crime, it would be wiser for organized labor to leave the purges to the Thomas and the Tenney committees. Wait for a law, then obey it. Remember, too, that there could be a law passed making labor unions a national crime.

W. J. Wheaton Says

It happened: In our mind it was no miracle; just an example of the common phrase "horse sense" of the majority of citizens who are practical in their thinking. Neither was the election of President Truman unpredictable.

If one will take the trouble to note the political strategy of Senator McGrath, who has never lost an election, they will find a political strategist that has no peer. Aside from that, the American public is tired of being fed with platitudes. President Truman got down to earth. He talked with words that were understood by the masses.

He—President Truman—made an aggressive campaign, and the majority of the people love a fighter. The President made the 80th Congress a major target, and his asseverations could not be challenged. The facts were straight to the toiler and to the farmer. Of all the alibis given, that of Mr. Dewey was the phoniest; his claim that overconfidence kept a million voters from exercising their right of franchise was, to use a stage expression, the corniest ever.

Well, at any rate it kept one good Governor at home. California needs Earl Warren. There is much for him to do here at home.

There is nothing now to do but open our collars, roll up our sleeves and pull together to make this, truly, a democratic nation, free from intolerance and racial and religious bias. A nation respected for the principles exacted by the Constitution and its amendments. A government that no finger of scorn nor charge of hypocrisy can, with truth, be made.

Oscar Wilde in one of his sarcastic epigrams said that "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people." Of course Oscar had no knowledge of the affairs of today.

San Francisco is in the throes of a transportation muddle. The Utility Commission wanted to hike the fare on us strap hangers, but the Mayor and a majority of sympathetic Supervisors said No, not until better service was assured. With not one iota of doubt this was a wise move. The UC had no factual reason to show why the raise in fare should be made at this time, the claim that it was a case of dire necessity was not proven.

The patrons of the street railways are long suffering and have been very patient. When there has been concrete evidence that the UC is doing its level best to improve transportation, and the necessity for a hike in the fare has been proven, there is no doubt that the public will with unanimous consent acquiesce to the raise, but not before.

They consented, readily, to the bonds for other improvements, such as improvements for schools and other improvements; but the UC did not show cause, and it was shown that the UC could economise in other matters and give service to the public.

There is dire necessity for the rehabilitation of, and the building of school houses. That is a necessity caused by the increase in the school attendance. To that end the voters readily consented. San Franciscans are aware that many improvements are necessary, and due, but the taxpayers also want to know where and how their money is spent.

The voters of the Fourth Congressional District re-elected Franck R. Havenner to Congress. It was a wise move, and although his opponent, Mr. Maillard, made a nice campaign, the voters believed that at this time when national affairs were so prominent they needed a seasoned and well versed representative. Therefore Franck R. Havenner.

In the 19th Assembly District they decided to keep William Farnum White at home where he could practice law a little longer and acquaint himself more thoroughly with California's need. Billy is a nice boy, but he needs further seasoning, that is politically. All-in-all, this was a fine expression of the people's will, and shows that the coming generation is thinking, and thinking for themselves. They are not bound by the platitudes of pseudo leaders.

The girls of the Carpe Diems were active in the past campaign and showed great interest in their selection of candidates. As usual they took great interest in the local affairs of the city, such as the propositions on Bonds. They were especially active in the proposition for the improvement of the schools.

POTPOURRI

Strike observers think they see the end of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards 75-day old West Coast marine strike.

"In the preliminary talks the union asked a 2½-year contract to end on June 15, 1951, and improved wage scales and living conditions aboard ships."

The President Speaks: The voice of President Truman is heard from Florida, where he is in retreat resting after a vigorous campaign. No doubt the first year of this new term will be a busy one and fraught with many problems. Mr. Truman said in his first full-dress news conference since the election, he would seek outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and would recommend a broad civil rights program. These promises are good and the Truman supporters must put pressure on the President to see that they are fulfilled to the fullest extent.

The other major issues touched upon by President Truman were his unblighted faith in Marshall, author of the Marshall Plan. While he is in touch with President Chiang Kai-shek of China, he feels that no new United States aid can be extended to the Communist threatened nationalist government until the new Congress meets.

The pie-maker's advice again is that the American government stop sending guns and ammunition to China. Get out and let the Chinese people settle their own differences. After all, the people designated as Communists are Chinese and those called Nationalists are also Chinese. Evidently these political factions in China have some differences in political opinions. We have some in our country, too.

The Dixiecrats bolted the Democratic national convention and retreater to the South declaring that they would continue to deny the Negro the right to vote and continue their white supremacy law. We did not send down any guns to shoot the Dixicrats. Why should we send guns to shoot the Chinese?

Big Shot of the House Un-American Activities Committee, J. Parnell Thomas, came before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech, Monday, November 15, in Washington, D. C.

Thomas faced a charge of federal theft. He is out on $1000 bond until Jan. 10, 1949, when he will be tried in a federal court. He has fallen into the pit which he dug for others.

The Taft-Hartley law is on its way out, so says Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor. The poor people struggle under a tax burden to support un-American activities not in action, and to carry on such activities as the 80th Congress, now in the process of being de-Congressionalized by the 81st Congress.

What fools we mortals be!

I buy them cheap and sell them high, Raymond J. Kearney told a Congressional committee investigating him on irregular trade policies in handling automobiles.

Official Reports from 47 of the 58 counties of California now show that Proposition No. 4, the aged and blind pension measure, passed November 2 by a small margin.

"What Are the Benefits of the City Manager Form of Government" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Pasadena Community Forum to be held Monday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock in St. Barnabas Parish House, 1062 N. Fair Oaks ave. Don C. McMillan, city manager of Pasadena, will speak.

If Governor Warren responds to an appeal to call a special session of the California Legislature to consider the repeal of Proposition 4, which according to latest figures passed at the November 2 election, he will add some more bad marks to his record, not too bright as it is. Proposition 4 is the old-age pension measure.

The drag net that is spread to catch gamblers sometimes pulls in high officials.

Atty. Gen. Fred Howser is now called upon to testify either for or against a former employee, one Wiley (Buck) Caddel.

Caddel is on trial in Mendocino County in connection with a slot-machine racket.

A HOUSE FOR ALL PEOPLE

By C. C. Mack, Printer
(Manual Arts High School)

In a corner of the jim crow coach sat one lonely Negro passenger. The three-car local train jolted along thru a desolated, backward part of Alabama. It was raining steadily as it had been for the past two weeks, and the black muddy roads were almost impassable.

It seemed to be a melancholy outlook in all of the little towns thru which the train ran, for too much rain in the cotton country curtails the harvesting of cotton, stops business, and this is reflected in the countenances of the poor whites and pooer blacks who are forced into an idleness they can ill afford. During these spells of bad weather, they stand in separate groups disconsolately waiting for the return of clear skies.

This Negro was on his way to Selma, but found that he would be obliged to spend several hours in a small village when he would take another train. He had never heard of any of his race living in this town and had various and somewhat anxious thoughts as to how he would spend the long hours waiting for the train that would carry him the rest of his journey.

Soon he was at the depot and he ran in out of the rain, being careful to locate the "For Negroes" sign, which generally embellishes the scene in the south. A few farmers stood around discussing the weather pausing long enough to spit at the wall from which the juice of "Brown Mule" tobacco streamed down, and to wonder where the new Negro came from.

Inside he sat down, and to pass the time away he opened his bag and thought to read his Bible, but just then the man who seemed to be in charge of the station looked in and yelled "all out, station closed until next train at one a.m.

Outside, it was still pouring rain and night was falling fast in this muddy melancholy, unlighted town and there was no place to go except between two flat cars standing on a track nearby. He crawled under the old cars which leaked and the cold rain ran down upon him, but this was better than nothing, and he felt himself lucky, very luncky under the circumstances.

The rain was still falling and he was determined to make the best of it while waiting for the next three hours. It was just one of those things,—so, what?

Suddenly he heard something, —the whistle of an approaching train, and he wondered if his train had changed time and had arrived earlier. To his dismay it was a freight and it stopped only long enough to pick up the two cars, and the only shelter for him in sight.

Just before it became too dark to see he had been noticing a group of poor whites across the street in front of the town's string of stores and he knew being a strange Negro in the vicinity, he was apt to be molested. Looking down the road, he saw a building with a row of lighted windows which he figured might be a church and he was a little happier when he found out it was.

He could at least stand under the wide eaves or he might even just stand in the entrance, and when he looked up at the inscription over the door which read: "And this Shall be A house of God for all the People", he decided to go in. He was sure it would be alright if he took a seat on the very last row, where he would not be in anyone's way. So, nervously he trod on his toes, (being sure that his hat was in his hand, and a pleasing, condescending smile on his face) to a stool in the corner.

There were plenty of seats owing to the weather, but he did not want the white folks to think that he was looking for social equality, which in this section, is out of place even in the church. Sitting there trying to make himself as small as possible, he noticed a general uneasiness among those in the congregation. People were whispering, glancing around at him, and frowning.

The pastor had been progressing nicely with his sermon on "The Beautitudes," but seemed to lose his line of reasoning and was plainly off-balance since Negro visitor entered. He was ill at ease and could not get his mind off the stranger, and one of the officers noticing this, decided to clear things up.

He walked back to the Negro, tapped him on the shoulder and motioned toward the door.

Out in the rain, he stood long enough to say—"Boy where did you come from? Don't you know this is a white church, and that writing over the door didn't mean you?

• The Crisis

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completely independent of Eastern Europe's resources, and that this should be the aim.

In the London News Chronicle of August 25, 1948, Professor Lowell Ragatz, of George Washington University, wrote: "Britain has built and lost two great empires—in America and in Iidia. But the prospects are that her third in Africa—will be her greatest."

So, pursuing this dream of a new empire to bolster her crumbling economy, imperialist Britain is beginning a whole series of colonial development projects in Africa. Adopting the scheme now being boosted by Eric Johnston, Briatin is launching a "Colonial Development Corporation," with a borrowing power up to a hundred million Pounds sterling, and an "Overseas Food Corporation," with half that capital. So-called "Colonial Development Regional Directors" have been appointed. All very pretty.

The first scheme is, and don't laugh, the "Ground Nuts scheme," worked out by the big firm of Unilevers, to establish a hundred giant plantations in Africa, of 30,000 acres each, to be worked by cheap African labor in Tanganyika, North Rhodesia and Kenya, financed by the British government, But, even before it gets going, this "nutty" scheme seems to be discouraging —It looks like it was going to cost double what it was figured, and nobody knows whether people would buy ground nuts in such large quantities as might be produced by such enterprises.

One thing that is overlooked in these fancy schemes is, that, in place of producing surpluses of food for export to Europe, the people of Africa, already so starved by imperialist exploitation that they can scarcely work, would really need food imports to keep them alive. Another thing, quick returns on capital investments in such schemes appear unlikely; and old Europe has not enough capital to rebuild itself, let alone a new empire. Here, of course, American capital might step in.

But the worst and biggest mistake in these schemes is the assumption that the African people are going to passively accept this new servitude, that the revolt that is sweeping through Asia will never reach Africa. So, all told, though imperialism may try, its trials will not succeed.

Christmas Seals support the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association's fight against tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and heart disease.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Keep up with the new books by visiting your neighborhood libraries: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue; Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The following new books have been received recently at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch:

"Walk in Darkness" by Hans Habe, author of "A Thousand Shall Fall," is written with intensity and compassion. Washington Roach, a Negro from Harlem, discovers that as an American soldier in occupied Germany he apparently has been accepted by Eva, a white girl, as an equal. When he learns that she is merely using him he becomes embittered. We follow him through his illicit marriage and fatherhood as he treads new and terrifying paths. His torturous road leads finally to a court martial for murder in Munich. We are then taken through the little publicized jungle of the German underworld where the savage struggle for survival welds together the outcasts of a dozen nations in a democracy of desperation, a confederation of criminals. Here Washington achieves dignity and power and ultimately meets disaster. It is a tale of the world's sickness, of man's suicidal hate of his brother and of the healing truth which alone can make us whole. It is a deep-probing novel exposing the spiritual and emotional turmoil of the old world and the new.

"Here's Looking at You!" by Emily Wilkens will be popular with the younger generation. The author is a fashion designer who, when spending a vacation in California was introduced at a social gathering as a designer of children's clothes. It happened that a child star needed costumes for a picture and Emily was in. Soon she was designing wardrobes for the famous children of Hollywood, and for the junior stage celebrities of New York as well. Then she launched her own collections of clothes for teen-agers which were carried in special departments by leading stores all over the country. Now she is America's foremost creator of young fashions. This book gives the inside track on how to put your best foot forward and keep it there. She talks like a big sister who has been through it all. In a gay frank informal style she gives real-life anecdotes and solves universal problems. With her apt sketches she drives home her points and shows how anyone can be well-groomed by following her hints on clothes and personal care.

"Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sandburg is a thousand page novel on American history for three and a half centuries. There are four episodes with the same characters reappearing under different names, such as, the girl with the dancing feet in the seventeenth century bearing the name Mary Windling; next she appears as her daughter; in the eighteenth century she is Mibs Wimbler, and on V-J day she is Mimah. Sandburg's vision is a pantheistic confidence that though individuals disappear "the earth stays and the transmission of energy." There are many people from all walks of life and in his search for truth the author feels that the unselfconscious folk are a better source. The book is a work of art but there is a hopelessness about it which is expressed in an epitaph on the headstone of one of his characters. "He was a practical man who lived dreamless. Now he sleeps here, as he lived—dreamless."

"Black Odyssey; the Story of the Negro in America" is by Roi Ottley who was born in New York City in 1906 and educated at St. Bonaventure's College and the University of Michigan. His writing career began as a reporter on the New York Amsterdam Star-News where he spent seven years as editor and columnist. He has done free-lance work for Liberty, The New York Times Magazine Section, New Republic and other publications. He was Publicity Director for the National C. I. O. War Relief Committee and during the war went abroad for two years as war correspondent for Liberty and P.M. In this book the author of "New World A-Coming" traces the history of the Negro in America from the very beginning, when in colonial times the Negro was a free and often-respected individual, to the time when cheap labor was needed and his race was reduced to slavery. He presents the up-hill struggle since the so-called liberation to the present when eighty years after Emancipation he is beginning to win. The author spent years searching archives in Europe and America, talking with ex-slaves and contemporary Negro leaders in his effort to make this the most complete and authentic picture of Negro life in America possible. It is a human history made vivid and personal by hundreds of anecdotes and sketches of Negro personalities typical of their times. It is written dispassionately and fairly.

"Captain for Elizabeth" by Jan Westcott is a new novel of adventure by the author of "The Border Land." Captain Thomas Cavendish sails the ship "Desire" around the world, capturing the proudest Spanish ship afloat and the fairest Spanish lady as well. It takes two years and on the return the sailors are clothed in silk and the sails are of damask with the top mast covered with cloth of gold. Their stops on the California coast and the shores of Mexico are vividly told. David, Tom's younger brother who rebels against the captain's ruthlessness, is condemned to death as a result. The author has written a superb novel, full of excitement and drama and heartbreak and she gives the spark of life to the people she portrays.

The Watts Branch Library, 9901 Grandee St., is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Do You Know Your Worst Enemy?

Recently the general public has been deludged with appeals to support the "CANCER" plague. That, I must concede is a worthy cause. But lets not become so pregnant with the thought of cancer—that we lose sight of one of the most dangerous hidden enemy. Known to all as "HEART DISEASE."

Over 60 percent of us have some degree of heart trouble. And recent medical statistics reveal that "HEART DISEASE" is the leading cause of deaths in the United States.

Do you know that the average heart beat is 72 times a minute? . . . a total of 104,000 times a day, and 38,000,000 times a year. That is a lot of work on the old ticker.

Perhaps many of you do not know that high blood pressure, low blood pressure, pain around the heart, may be an indication or a warning of "HEART DISEASE."

You may ask yourself . . . How can I determine the fact that I have heart trouble. The answer is simple. All you have to do is go to the "BASIC DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC" located at 732 S. Hill St., 2nd floor, and have a thorough examination. The Basic Diagnostic Clinic has the most scientific methods of determing the condition of ones heart. Now no doubt you are saying, huh, huh. I thought there was a catch to all this build up. Thats where you are wrong. I do not have to tell you that a thorough examination by a Heart Specialist will cost you at least $25.00. BUT, The Basic Diagnostic Clinic will give you a complete examination for ONLY $5.00. And also give you the necessary precaution to aid you in checking your trouble before it becomes a highway to death.

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Again the address is: BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES, 742 S. Hill St., 2nd floor. Phone VA. 2529. H. D. Snell, D. C. Director. Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m., Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Till 8 p.m. Sat. 9 to 1.

Labor School Forum Planned

The California Labor School in Los Angeles today announced a forum on the "Upsurge In China", for Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., at Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th Street.

Main speaker will be Professor Allan B. Cole, Associate Professor of Oriental Languages at Pomona College. Chairman will be Julian Hicks, Director of the Los Angeles Division of the California Labor School.

For further information call or write the California Labor School, 112 West 9th Street, MAdison 9-1231.

The Road to Health

PNEUMONIA

By J. D. Merida, M.D.
Vice-President, National Medical Association, Cleveland, Ohio

"Doctor, I'm worried. My oldest brother died of pneumonia 20 years ago when he was Bill's age. I think Bill has it now. Can you come right over?"

Mrs. Matthews called me to her home one cold February morning. Her 14-year-old son had awakened with a pain in his chest and a headache and said he felt chilled. He also began to cough and had a fever. His mother kept him in bed and phoned me just as I was leaving the house. I hurried over, found her suspicions were correct and started treatment at once.

"Does Bill have a chance?" Mrs. Matthews asked when the boy was resting comfortably.

"Bill does have a chance, Mrs. Matthews, and a good one," I answered. "The penicillin which I can use today in treating Bill gives him a better chance than your brother could have had 20 years ago. We are now able to check the acute stage of the disease in a much shorter time. If proper treatment is started early enough, the pneumonia patient has a good chance of recovering without suffering serious after-effects."

Mrs. Matthews said she realized pneumonia was very serious and wanted to know more about it. I told her why I would need her full cooperation while Bill was very sick and also during the days of recovery.

There are different types of pneumonia that are brought on by different germs. But no matter what for it takes, pneumonia is a dangerous disease infecting the small air sacs of the lungs. When the lungs become diseased, it is an effort for the patient to breathe. The pneumonia germs spread fast and send poisons through the body by way of the blood stream. Pneumonia often brings on such other serious complications as pleurisy, empyema, lung abscess or even meningitis.

Bill's healthy body responded quickly to treatment. After the acute stage of his illness, his convalescence was carefully watched. There were no complications or permanent damage to his heart or lungs.

Exhaustion and exposure may not actually cause pneumonia, but they weaken the body's resistance to such infections as pneumonia. The day before he became ill, Bill had played basketball for hours, then stood on a street corner in the rain talking to his friends.

Plenty of sleep, good food and protection from bad weather are always necessary to health. They are especially important in January, February and March, months when severe weather lowers the body's resistance and pneumonia strikes most frequently.

Despite success with modern drugs in treating pneumonia, we have no reason to relax our strict guard against this alarming disease. It is still a leading cause of death in the United States. Preventing pneumonia by building the body's resistance with good health habits is safer and wiser than hoping for a cure. But if any of its symptoms appear, th edoctor should be called immediately. Pneumonia is too dangerous for delay or neglect.

Independent Milk Concern In 2nd Year

One of the many useful enterprises supported by the late Jimmy Baskette, is the Independent Milk Distributors, an association that has a large number of Negro stockholders, and engages in the distribution of top quality dairy products largely in the Negro community.

Entering its second year, the corporation employs six Negro routemen, and looks forward to unlimited expansion. Stockholders are both Negro and white, and the emphasis is placed on interracial business cooperation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: This is a letter addressed to the President through the columns of the California Eagle.)

3722 S. Gramercy Pl.
Los Angeles, Calif.
November 15, 1948

President Truman,
White House,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

My name should be very familiar to you by now, as it has been signed to many telegrams sent to you concerning problems of minority groups, but knowing your position, I am sure you have never read one of them or that you were very much concerned with them.

I am sure that if you could understand the problems that confront all minority people you would be very deeply concerned and do your utmost to clear up some o fthese problems that are very much unjust to human beings.

That's why I am sending you this letter registered in order to get a direct answer from you, concerning the indicted communist leaders of New York, Denver and Los Angeles. Why should American citizens be indicted and humiliated without committing a crime?

There has been enough disaster and humiliation in the South by the Ku Klux Klan just for the sake of people wanting equality and justice.

Now the communists are suffering from a different kind of injustice by our government because of the things they believe in, such as decent homes to live in, living wages and justice for all, which is denied most all minority groups.

Please, Mr. President, explain to me why there have been no indictments for the Ku Klux Klan who have hung human beings by their necks, burned them to death or in some other cruel manner. These people who are alread yindicted have committde no crime.

Being a member of a minority group myself I know I am subject to being subpoenaed to appear before a Grand Jury or thrown in jail, for I do believe in equality too, and justice for all. Why would I be deprieved of a decent home to live in, a decent job and a decent salary when we are living in a land of plenty?

When the peopel of America can no longer depend on their government for protection you may be sure there will be an upsurge among the people which will mean bloodshed.

Citizens of Los Angeles are being molested by police brutality most every day, crosses are being burned on peoples' lawns by the Ku Klux Klan; the Chief of Police and the Mayor of Los Angeles have refused to take action against such things.

Since the People elected you as president you can be sure they are depending on you for protection and not suppression.

Won't you please use the power of your office to stop the intimidation by indictments, which if you remember, follows the same pattern used in Nazi German, first communist, then organized labor, last but not least, all minority groups who cannot condone white supremacy?

I am expecting an answer from you, Mr. President, that I may have a better understanding to these problems which are confronting the people of today.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Neomia Evans.

Boy Scout Headquarters
Dear Mrs. Bass,

Just a note to let you know how extremely appreciative we are for your cooperation in getting the Scouting news to the general public. We especially appreciate your "Youth Page," and look for news about Scouts and other young people on that page every week.

If at any time we Scouts can serve you or your cause, let us know.

Gratefully yours,
B. C. Cooke

Take It Easy After Sundown

SACRAMENTO—"Slow down at sundown and look out when it's dark out" is a warning from the California Highway Patrol to all motorists and pedestrians.

Darkness triples your chances of a fatal traffic accident, Clifford E. Peterson, Commissioner, warns.

"That is, for every mile of motor travel three times as many fatal accidents occur in the hours of darkness as in daylight. And of all fatal traffic accidents, three out of five occur at night."

The Commissioner suggests a few tips for safe driving after night. They are:

1. Turn your lights on early.
2. Dim your lights for the other fellow.
3. Use a reasonable speed.
4. Be on the watch for pedestrians and for unlighted vehicles.
5. Use extra caution during stormy weather.

The Negroes Cause

By William L. Wood

DEAR GOVERNOR WARREN:

I am in receipt of your letter dated November 9th, 1948, in which you say that the matter the Pink Slip on my car has been referred to a Mr. Henderson of the Motor Vehicle Department for attention and reply. Please be advised that I went through a procedure some three months ago with him and got no where. Shall I do the same thing all over again? Mr. Henderson does not appear too equal to the occasion, or shall I say the efficiency way would be the better way, and that way seems to be lacking.

You also stated that my letter concerning Milk prices has been referred to A. A. Brock, Director of Agriculture. From my experience at the hearing in the State Building I don't feel it can do any good. I can't get any results from Mr. Brock, that is why I have appealed to you. In all of my experience at hearings, and they have been many, I can't help but tell you that the unwarranted procedure pursued by a Mr. W. B. Woodburn was beyond all reason, and against the fact that I tried to bring out in favor of the more than one half million people whom I had the right to speak for and got no where.

It just seemed to be in the bag, and Mr. Blank, of the Big Six Milk companies, simply dominated the entire hearing. The Ralphs and Safeway stores asked a reduction in price instead of a raise. Everybody was in opposition to the raise including the Parent-Teachers Association who knew it was a rotten hearing and that it began to smell long before the end.

To prove that it was in the bag, one of the reporters came out the next day in a statement in one of the dailys, and predicted the increase in milk. Just let me show you some of the unfair publicity given this hearing by a reporter.

The reporter goes on to mention several people at this hearing who favored the increase but positively did not take the stand to testify. Did he get the permission through some secret conniving of these people who would not come out in the open to testify?

But I, who produced papers to show that I represented the Negro people in the state of California on their Bill of Rights Committee, was not mentioned as the one who had given the protest at this hearing. Does Mr. W. B. Woodburn and this reporter think the Negro people haven't any right to have their side stated and made known at these hearings? There shall not be any discrimination. They use and pay for their milk with the same money we all use.

Now Governor Warren, let me give you some of the figures which were not given at this hearing. For the nine months which ended September the 30th, their net totaled $667,303 or $1.03 a share on common stock as against $709,492 or $1.09 a share in the similar 1947 nine months. And then, after the raise of 1 cent per quart in the price of milk in less than 30 days, a 50 cent dividend was declared. I wonder what become of the other 59 cents?

These poor milk men, don't you feel sorry for them? They don't have brains enough to put their business on an efficient basis but we the public have to be assessed whether we like it or not to make the business of this poor milk trust a profitable one. And now they want to pasteurize all milk and use that as an excuse to put the little fellow out of business.

If these cows are not healthy, let a Veterinarian inspect them and then it can be decided what should be done to protect the public. Keep the Health Department out of these questions. It could be a good thing to inspect the Health Department, they could find some things then would surprise you and should be exposed to the public.

Again the Safeway stores and Ralphs are making a second protest about this raise, more power to them, for they just will not take this unfair decision laying down. And upon the report I have given the people I represent, it makes them in full accord with Ralph's and the Safeway stores.

Now Governor, comes the Bread complaint. When can we expect a 16 ounce and a 1½ pound loaf of bread? The emergency is off and wheat is down, lets get back to normal.

Now another very important question is being kicked around in a very disgraceful way. Let's put a stop to that and get down to business before they begin to kick the blind and old age people. Governor I cannot understand your objections to this law which was won on the ballot by the will of the people and did not originate in your office.

Much question is being raised at this time about where the money is coming from. You could take that $70,000.00 you gave in reduced taxes to the bankers and corporations and put a tax on ticket gambling at the race tracks and you will have more than enough.

Assemblymen Gordon R. Hahn and John W. Evans twice tried to pass it in the State Legislature when either your office or the lobbists killed it.

You traveled all over the U.S.A. telling the people what you and Dewey would do for them and knowing you had not done much for the blind and old age in the great state of California, they took the matter in their own hands at the ballot box.

Won't you just pause for a few minutes and think what this will mean to people who cannot see and the old age living like a bunch of rats and not getting enough of the good things to eat.

You live in a good home that belongs to the people at Sacramento, and then you have a summer home. Also plenty to eat of the best (juicy steaks) and these same people you want to deny this little increase are paying for your comfort and happiness. Where is your heart?

More to follow next week; subject, Mayor Bowron, why we need a new Mayor.

William L. Wood,
Chairman of Bill of Rights Committee.

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

By C. E. LLOYD

Four Korean women school principals were guests at City College Thursday on an inspection tour of the school. The four women, Mrs. Sa Bails Cha, Miss Soong Kyung Pang, Miss Sook Chong Lee, and Mrs. Sang Mylong Pai came to the United States to make a study of our school system. The thing that impressed them most was the size of California schools. In Korea the average student body is about 1200, with the age of the girls between 10 and 20 years old.

They plan to stay in the United States six months, after which they will return to Korea.

In a lecture on "How to Study," Dr. Walter Varnum, psychology department chairman, advised students to "learn a thing the way you are going to do it." He said that students preparing for an examination should make a practice of writing out practice questions with which to test themselves before the exam.

Students should study 30 minutes on one subject and then change over to something new, and back again, he added. The only thing wrong with cramming, he said, is that it won't work. And the rate of forgetting is just as fast as the rate of learning, he continued.

Stating that the next meeting of the state assembly will determine the course of State College, proposed four year addition to City College, Buddy Weber, Associated Students president of City College, extended an invitation to State College student government to set up a unified system of student government if the two schools are combined.

The purpose of the plan is to discuss the common problems of City and State College and to co-ordinate the two student governments.

By virtue of winning 13 places and placing one-half of its total teams in Southern California's Inter-Collegiate Speech League tournament at City College last Saturday, Cub debaters are very optimistic over their chances when they meet Pepperdine College Friday and Saturday. During the two day contest only four teams remained undefeated. City College placed the unbeaten women's team. San Diego State College, with two teams, and Pomona with one, were the other winners.

The Les Femmes Elegant are making elaborate plans for their third Annual Birthday Ball to be given at the El Sombrero Ballroom Tuesday, November 23.

The ball is to be a semi-formal affair for couples only. An invitation is required for admittance.

Dr. H. Kenn Carmichael, City College drama department chairman, expressed the views that hope for better quality acting and stage productions rests upon the educational, community and national theaters. He spoke before an audience in Newman Hall Friday on "The Plight of the American Stage and Screen —and Who Cares?"

The stage production of today is no test of what the rest of the American people think, he said, because the stage plays to a provincial audience trained in the ways of the theater. He claimed that out of every 100 plays on Broadway 75 to 85 per cent are a "flop."

FIRE INSURANCE SAVES NOTHING—it merely distributes the monetary cost of a fire among many people.

Bowron Silent As Tenney And Others Seek His Job

(Eagle Staff Report)

With Mayor Bowron coming in for increasing criticism because of the dirty and unsanitary condition of the city streets, and with the current bookie arrests adding further to the woes created for him by the police department, it is believed he will not choose to run for re-election come spring.

Meanwhile Jack Tenney, chairman of the California Committee on Un-American Activities, has thrown his hat "almost" into the ring along with those of City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich and Fred Dockweiler, now known as the man who beat Proposition 14.

Dockweiler is reported to have said "this looks like a Democratic year," indicating that is his chief inspiration for making the race.

Aldrich has stated his wishes to gauge the extent of the support he will receive from his friends (and the voters) before he commits himself fully.

Tenney, exponent of 100 per cent Americanism (his brand) will reportedly announce himself when he has "studied the issues, the people and my support."

Criticism of Tenney's desire to run fo rmayor, a desire that has been known for some time, is on the score he has failed to turn his investigation loose on the Ku Klux Klan, the Christian Nationalists and similar Un-American organizations here.

Dockweiler's ambition to be mayor is not taken too seriously by seasoned political workers. They point out he would be defeated badly by supporters of Proposition 14, who voted heavily in favor of the measure here in Los Angeles.

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Adage: Like Old Man River, Etc?

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Windy City, which for the last few months, has been in a lethargic state as far as business in the entertainment palaces goes, arose from its "Sleeping Beauty" state in time to greet the Ink Spots opening at the Chicago Theatre last week. The SRO audiences greeted the star-studded stage show, which included Peter Lorre as an extra added attraction, with innumerable cheers and applause.

Appreciating the tremendously favorable response that Chicago citizens showed them, the Ink Spots contacted the Community Fund—which is currently conducting a campaign in the Illinois metropolis—and offered to give them the profits on all Ink Spots records sold in Chicago during their stay at the Chicago theatre. The Community Fund officials were overwhelmed by this offer and gratefully accepted it.

● Home Owners

(Continued from Page 1)

clause in the deed for the property did not prohibit the sale of the home to a Negro. It just prohibited him or his family living there.

This Negro family, however, seem to want to live in the home they have just purchased.

There seems to be nothing the city of South Gate itself can do, in the opinion of City Clerk H. C. Peiffer. "It's up to the property owners where the violation has occurred," he said. "And since the United States Supreme Court has declared restrictive covenants invalid, about all they can do now is to contact the seller of the property and the purchaser, and try to persuade them to retract their bargain."

And if they refuse? If the Negro family insists upon moving into South Gate? He was asked.

"Then about the only thing to do is to take it to court, and prolong the hearings as long as possible. You could do that for years. Then that Negro family might get tired and move out," was Mr. Peiffer's suggestion.

Whatever trickeries the citizens of South Gate plan to use to circumvent the law of the land, they will likely decide upon at a later meeting. Whatever it is, it will require money, all admit, and the plan is to organize financially on a city-wide basis.

But all decent-minded Americans everywhere hope the Negro family holds firm.



C.I.O. SUPPORTS NAACP MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN—In recognition of C.I.O. support for the NAACP is evidenced by the support given the membership drive by the various Unions of C.I.O. In the above photo is seen Bernice Williams, Shop Shairlady and Harry Stillman, Regional Director of Textile Workers C.I.O., giving a batch of memberships to Fay Allen, Member of NAACP Executive Board.

New Hair Do Calls For New Chapeaux

Fall hats and coiffufres have a new romantic look. They represent a careful plan to coordinate contour and size of the head with the new fall fashions.

A neater, simpler coiffure is exactly right with the longer skirt which is often voluminous and elaborately trimmed. This sleek hair look is the perfect complement for the new hats.

All of the fall hats are small and precise with flat plateaus or other shapes which reveal the sides of the hair, and almost always show the back of the head. This side and back exposure means that many women will wear simple but elegant real hair attachments to the top, side or back of the head to complete her costume.

Curls, puffs and chignons, as well as braids will be used to emphasize head interest in the hair-do. All of the new hair styles give the effect of hair being swept back as opposed to the brushed forward look of the short bob.

Dawson Slated For Committee Chairman

Washington, D. C.—Representative William L. Dawson of Chicago will return to his fourth term in the House with the prospect that he will head the important Executive Expenditures Committee.

While he is not the ranking Democrat in line for the assignment, Dawson is next to Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts who is scheduled to return to his post as majority floor leader.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of New York is back in the House for his third term and there is no indication that he will head any important committee.

The American Psychiatric Association recommends $5 a day for acute cases and $2.50 a day for continued treatment cases in order to provide adequate service in mental hospitals. No state has met this standard.

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Cooperation in The Community Stressed

The October meetings of the Wadsworth P.T.A. reached a climax in the school auditorium with Mrs. Doris Austin presiding. The monthly topic was "Building Community Co-operation."

Mrs. Carnelia Barnes of the Avalon Community Chest Center spoke on community opportunities. Mrs. Barnes told of the fine asset the ommunity Chest is to our schools, churches and also our homes.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Rosa Turner, is urging all parents to take out membership in the Wadsworth P.T.A.

Lane College Drive For Improvements

JACKSON, Miss.—President J. H. White has launched a $1,500,000 campaign designed to meet the immediate instructional, facilities and equipment needs of Lane College.

The campaign officially got under way with the organization of the student body, faculty and staff, into committees and setting up specific goals for each committee and the Lane College family. With the detailed organization completed, local solicitation will begin immediately in an effort to raise a minimum of $35,000 in the city of Jackson alone.

Sewing Hints

By Mary Ann Knowit

Most of the girls away to private school or college this Fall are in the midst of getting that wardrobe into tip-top shape. Each girl is in her own little world, and she probably spends a great deal of her time dreaming about the impresion she will make when she wears her new numbers to class, club teas, football games, dances, and many of the other campus activities.

It is now, while you are adding to your wardrobe, that I want to suggest that you learn to crochet ,or if you already know how to make some of these things yourself. I have a book that has instructions and patterns of articles that you can make after learning. The method is so simple that in les than eight hours you can make a pair of those chic stortie gloves, rosebud earrings with pearl centers, boot-like bedroom slippers, wide or narrow belts that you can trim with studs or sequins, a vest that is smart with your slacks, skirts. suits, and many other things that I know you will need while in chool.

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Members Feted Friday Night

A get-together honoring new members of the Urban League who recently joined the "Friends Circle" will be held Friday night (November 19) at 7:30 p.m. at the Southeast Health Center, 4920 Avalon Blvd., it was announced today.

An invitation sent out by Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the Urban League, said that both members and friends of the Urban League would be feted with a special program of speakers, music, and a tour through the center.

On the program will be Seaton W. Manning, executive secretary of the San Francisco Urban League, Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl, district health officer, and the Jester Hairston Sextette, Covington said.

Nixon Killers May Face Suit

NEW YORK — Although acquitted of the slaying of Isaac Nixon, 28-year-old Negro veteran who insisted on voting in the Georgia Democratic primary, the two white brothers who killed him may yet face a civil suit, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, announced here this week. Mr. Marshall and A. T. Walden of Atlanta, NAACP lawyers, are exploring the possibility of bringing such a suit in behalf of Nixon's widow.

Indicted by the Grand Jury of Montgomery County, Georgia, M. A. Johnson was freed after a Superior Court jury in Mount Vernon returned a verdict of not guilty. John Johnson, indicted as an accessory to the murder, was released without trial following acquittal of his brother.

Nixon was killed a few days after the state Democratic primary of September 8 in which he voted despite warnings from whites not to do so. He had been active in urging other Negroes to vote in the primary. The Johnson brothers went to his home and killed him in the presence of his wife and children.

● Carter

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He will leave the city the day after Thanksgiving in order to visit the San Francisco, Bay Cities, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington, Branches of the Alliance before returning to Chicago. He will visit the San Diego, California, Branch on November 22. During a stop-over en route to Los Angeles, Mr. Carter paid a visit to the recently established Albuquerque, N. M., Branch of the Alliance.

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UNDER FIRE IN P.O. LOYALTY CHECK-UP

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People, and the Urban League, as well as Walter White, National Executive Secretary of the NAACP; Morris Zussman, State President of the CIO; a Mr. Cook, who at one time was assistant to the mayor; and the heads of the various local newspapers.

Mr. Garrott, along with other members of a committee, drafted and signed FEPC charges against the Los Angeles Post Office. This was a long bitter fight, but it culminated in securing as Postmaster, Michael D. Fanning, who has done a great deal in correcting racial injustices in the Post Office.

Another member of the fourteen cited for presecution after he had answered charges in writing, was hailed before the Committee, November 9, and quizzed concerning articles he had written for local as well as foreign newspapers and magazines.

Among the issues discussed in his articles by this individual, who is also well known and held in high esteem in the community as a gentleman of culture and refinement, were a challenge to white supremacy on the international field, and an attack on British imperialism in Africa and India, and Dutch imperialism in Indonesia.

Turning away from these weighty issues which, however, have no hearing on a postal employee's loyalty to his government, this investigating committee then centered its attack on **The California Eagle** and its editor, Charlotta A. Bass.

The commitee wanted to know among other things what part did the California Eagle editor play in organizing the American Negro Congress. Was he a member of the committee that tried to elect her to the City Council? Did he think the California Eagle had a Communist slant? And didn't he think the editor leaned a little too far to the left?

These questions concerning a local newspaper in no way connected with the Post Office investigation, proves without a cintilla of doubt that such an investigation is not in the interest of protecting a Federal project, but for the sole purpose of intimidating members of minority groups who speak out boldly against racial bias and hatreds at home and abroad, discrimination and segregation against Negroes everywhere, and who in the language of Henry Wallace proclaim from the house tops, Jimcro must go.

One other of the fourteen is Curtis W. Garrott, a Los Angeles pioneer who came to this city in 1903, and has served in the Los Angeles Post Office for approximately 26 years. His reputation for loyalty, honesty, and devotion to his duty is above reproach.

The point of importance, however, it seems to the members of those groups who are being investigated, is that the investigation is intended to stamp out all liberal thought in America, after so much blood has been shed to insure the four freedoms.

To prevent this it is indeed time that every American citizen who believes in freedom of thought, should rise in vigorous protest and not rest until such practices are stamped out.

Paul Robeson Goes To Jamaica

Paul Robeson, noted concert singer and actor, left Miami, Florida, Sunday (November 7) by Pan American World Airways Clipper for Kingston, Jamaica (Flight 455—7 a.m.)

The 50-year-old opera star, whose last appearance on Broadway was as Othello, has recently been prominent for his support of the Wallace-for-president campaign.

● Citizens Meet

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to stem the tide of police brutality in the city.

The Citizen's Action Committee working in conjunction with the Civil Right Congress will map plans to launch a petition campaign to show that the citizens are and will have no more police brutality. The meeting is scheduled November 22, 8:00 p.m. The committee urges all organizations to have both members and representatives present at this important meeting. Charles Davis will officiate.

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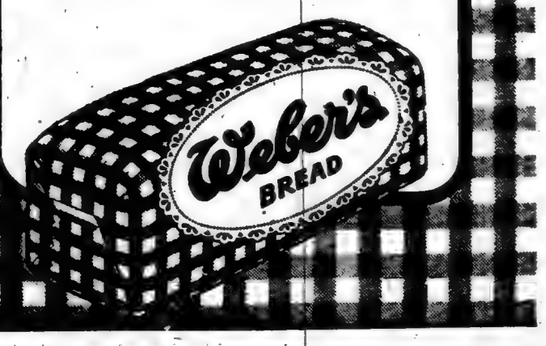
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DR. W. A. BECK is all smiles as she shakes the hand of his son-in-law, Dr. Delo Gray. This photo (upper left), was taken during informal moment. (L. to R.), Dr. Gray's father, Mr. Gray; his aunt, Mrs. Marie Jackson. Seated is the lovely bride Vivian Beck Gray, Mrs. Retha Dunning Beck and Mrs. Essie Tucker. Center photo was caught just as Mrs. Beck and daughter Vivian came down the wide stairway to take respective places in line. Mrs. Beck, at right, and daughter could pass for sisters. Top right hand photo is the complete group of senior hostesses. Left to right: Mrs. J. Phyrom Taylor, Miss Vertie Molette, Mrs. Phillip Fernandez, Mrs. Jackson, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Essie Tucker, Mrs. Retha Beck, Mrs. J. O. Garland, Miss Annette Loften, formerly of Nashville; Mrs. Emma Boyd, Mrs. Ernest O'Ferrell, Mrs. Curtis Carr. Lower left hand photo: the lovely Junior hostesses show. Seated on floor: Mrs. Elois Davis, who was late for picture of Senior hostess; Miss Christine Rivers, Miss Janette Mabra. Standing: Jan Garland, Elain Brody, Jean Carrol Cummings, Ruby King and Constance Scrubbs. Lower right photo shows Dr. and Mrs. Delo Overstreet Gray going through the old tradition of cutting the five-tiered wedding cake. The wedding reception was one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. (See story.) —Ralph Brooks photos.

Brice Taylor Gives the Key Address on Omega Program

Lambda and Lambda Omicron Chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity joined forces locally to present a program climaxing National Negro Achievement Week Sunday, November 14, at 1st AME Church, 8th and Towne.

167 chapters of the fraternity representing 10,000 men who bear the Omega torch choose as the theme for achievement week "Make America Safe By Insuring Justice For All." A National Essay Contest for all high school students with the subject "The Individual: Key To True Democracy" was also offered. Many students from Jefferson High School rallied to the call and sent in essays.

Charles W. Thrash, Basileus of Lambda Chapter, presided the impressive program. Carl Earles, a legal student at Loyola University, gave a vivid and colorful history of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Brice U. Taylor, Vice-Basileus of Lambda Omicron, delivered the inspiring address of the day. Taylor who boasts a list of achievements that are enviable by all stressed racial consciousness and the need for greater confidence and activity on the part of the Negro. He further suggested the study of Negro achievements and the dissemination of information to the youth of our group as to the actual worth and merits of our race. Accomplishments of the black man from Aseops, the great and famous teller of tales, to Paul R. Williams and Governor William Hasite of today were related by Taylor. Brice U. Taylor is now working on his PhD at the University of Southern California.

Queen Of Angels Appoints Negro Doctors To Permanent Staff

Dr. Wells Forde and Dr. Jarone Johnson, prominent young medicos of this city, were made permanent members of the attending staff at the Queen of Angels hospital last week, after serving on the courtesy staff for a short period of time. This appointment marks another step taken abolishing the color line so prevalent in these fields.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Forde are both graduates of Meharry and Howard Universities, with both doing general rotating internship at the Homer G. Phillip hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Forde completed a five-year residence in surgery and Dr. Johnson in internal medicine.

Both doctors are staff members at the Temple hospital and are associates at the Avalon Medical Building.

Zeta Benefit Dance Dec. 2

Every body is eagerly awaiting the gay afair given to by Beta Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority December 2. The dance will be informal. The two floors at the El Sombrero Cafe at 121 W. 18 St. provides plenty of space for dancing. The two orchestras will be at their best. The benefits will go or scholarships for the most worthy students aspiring to enter colleges.

Adele Young Speaks For Authors Club

Our Authors Study Club met last Thursday with Miss Pauline Conrad, on E. 42nd Street. A very interesting meeting was held. Plans are being made for an outstanding program, that will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Adele Young, Manager of the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, gave an interesting talk on the book shop. The club purchased several books by Negro authors for their lending libraries. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president; Mrs. Otis Sims, reporter.

Dr. O. W. Brown Formerly of K. C. Takes Bride

The Oklaette Club was hostess at a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown, who were quietly married at high noon, Nov. 10, at the home of the bride who was the former Mrs. Ella Washington, club woman, civic leader and president of the club. Dr. Brown, a graduate of Meharry Dental College, practiced his profession in Kansas City, Mo., for a number of years. The newlyweds are at home at 1652 West 35th Street. Rev. Howes performed the ceremony.

Hostesses for Dr. and Mrs. Brown were, reading from left: Mmes. Faster, Juanita Mack, the bride, the groom, Willie Wilson, Verda Lee Wilson, Effie Enox, Athelene Jones, Ethel Carter, Rosa Hunter.

Two Members Added to Roster Of Daffodils

Many games were played by members of the Daffodil Social Club. As per usual, bridge was the leading game with prizes going to Mmes. O. McCoy and M. Beatty.

A regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wallace on Oct. 26. Another regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Washington on Nov. 8. Mmes. O. atthews and D. Daniels were accepted as new members of the Daffodils. Mrs. Ollie McCoy was guest at the October meeting.

Gay Angelenos Elect Officers

The Gay Angelenos met at the home of Mrs. Frances Tucker Nov. 7. Bernice Pinchback, president, officiated at the election of new officers, outstanding order of business.

The following were elected: Mrs. arie Hilton, president; Mrs. Rosetta Owens, vice-president; Mrs. Billie Dones, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Tucker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Vaughner, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Hamlin, reporter and sergeant-at-arms.

By-laws were revised and approved.



PRETTY BRIDE ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sherrod proudly announce the wedding date for the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean Sherrod to Mr. Earl Scott, Jr., of Riverside on November 28. The bride-elect is a former student of Jefferson High and is presently employed by the Board of Education on the Chest X-Ray Mobil Unit. Rev. B. W. Wade will preside over the ceremony and Vivian Sherrod will serve her sister as maid of honor.

Deltas Set For Big After Game Dance

Pi and Upsilon Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority present their Football Turkey Trot, St. Nov. 20, at LeGon's Dance Studio, 22nd at Vermont Avenue.

The turkey drawing will be at 10 p.m., so come out and join the celebration after the big game between UCLA and USC.

Mus-So-Lit Club Reports Success Of Concert

Mrs. Corrine Dye was hostess to the regular business meeting of the Mu-So-Lit club, for the month of November.

Mrs. Gladys Allen and her committee made a complete report of the Oct. 19 recital.

The success of the affair was due to the fine public support.

Elaborate Reception Given By Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck for Daughter And Son-In-Law, Dr. and Mrs. D. Gray

A wedding reception of rare beauty and distinction was held on Sunday evening honoring the recently wed, Dr. and Mrs. Delo Overstreet Gray, at the luxurious home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck, 1215 South St. Andrews Place. An all white color scheme was carried throughout the appointed rooms of the home. Huge floral arrangements of white carnations and "Mums" were the chosen flowers.

The bride, who was formerly Vivian Kathryn Beck, made a pretty picture as she stood in the receiving line, flanked by her young husband at the left and charming mother at the right. Vivian's gown was a creation of white Lohengrin taffeta, featuring a drop bertha collar, spangled in rhinestones, and a tucked shirt that accented her tiny waistline. She wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Bertha Dunnings Beck, chose for the reception a stunning gown of royal blue, spangled with rhinestone. She wore lace gauntlets and a corsage of white carnations. Also receiving was the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Marie Jackson, who was quite lovely in a gown of tan crepe. Mrs. Essie Tucker served as official to the receiving line.

Many Attend

During the appointed hours of the reception, more than 300 of the city's professional, religious, and business leaders, were much in evidence as they felicitated the popular young couple. Throughout the afternoon, appropriate music was played at the grand piano by Misses Elaine Broady and Joann Garland. Alternately, Mmes. J. Phyrom Taylor and Walter W. Davis, greeted guests and accompanied them to the receiving line. Mmes. Curtis Carr, Ernest O'Ferrell, and Emma Boyd supervised the gift arrangement. Miss Annette Loften and Mrs. Phillip Fernandez were general hostesses. Miss Verties Molette and Mrs. J. O. Garland assisted with the junior hostesses who served the guests. The appointed table was set in heirloom silver candle stick holders and beautiful silver trays that were filled with tiny sandwiches and other delicacies. The junior hostesses, many of them Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sisters of the bride, were: Jean Carroll Cummings, Constance Scruggs, Janette Mabra, Christine Rivers, and Ruby King. All of the hostesses were gowned in lovely formal attire and wore white carnation corsages.

Dr. W. A. Beck, in his capacity as official host, spent a goodly part of the evening chatting with the family friends who included, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Atty. Vince Monroe townsend, Atty. and Mrs. Broady, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright, Miss H. M. Iittle, Mrs. Jack Smitherman and mother, Mrs. Laura Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hall, Mrs. Jewel Tomlin, Mrs. Anastasia Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Forde, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reese Corporal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, brother and sister-in-law to Dr. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Strange, Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson and many others.

October Marriage

The Beck family, formerly of Nashville, Tennessee, has become one of the most respected families of the city. While in Nashville, the bride attended Fisk University, where she met her husband, Dr. Gray, who was then studying dentistry at Meharry. The couple were married on October 16, in San Diego, by Reverend Hampton. Vivian is a graduate of UCLA and a member of AKA Sorority. Her husband formerly lived in Kansas City, Missouri, where he attended Lincoln University. Dr. Gray received his D.D.S. in June, '48. he received his B.S. from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and is a member of Alpha Jhi Alpha Fraternity. The couple will make their home here in Los Angeles.

Cavalrette Social Club

The Original Cavalrette Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Meigs, Sunday, November 7. Final plans for the annual winter formal were made. The affair will be held Saturday, November 20 at the Elk's auditorium. The December and final meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. Kathryn Anderson hostess, at her home, 2068 West 30th street.

Bus and Pro Confab Held at Palisades

Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt is the newly elected chairman of the Business and Professional Weekend conference held at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Pacific Palisades. Mrs. Eberhardt is vice president and program chairman of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA Business and Professional Club.

The theme for the conference was "Are You Conventional?" The entire program was geared toward making plans for the National YWCA convention to be held in March, 1949, in San Francisco, California.

Delegates to the conference were: Blanche Groggs, Ada Hamilton, Alberta Brown, Kathryn Smith, La Vira Rivers, chairman of nominations for the conference, Ann Brown, Bernice Nance, Florabelle King, and Mrs. Helen Maupin, representative for the Young Adult Committee. Mrs. Martha S. Lewis, Young Adult director, was among the leaders for the Swapshop ideas at the conference.

Many interesting things were gained from the conference, such as Indian and Spanish dances, western songs, folklore of the west and how to make favorse and decorations.



IMPORTANT FIGURES at the Silver Anniversary Party, are left to right, Mr. Leslie King, host; Mrs. James Reid, honoree; Mr. James Reid, honoree, and Mrs. Jessel King, hostess. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY, and the handsome Mr. and Mrs. James Reid happily go through the age-old custom of cutting the wedding cake. The couple well known socially, have two grandchildren. —Vera Jackson photo.



HOSTESSES at the big surprise party given in honor of the James Reid's Silver Anniversary, given by their daughter and son-in-law, Jessel and Leslie King, smile for the camerman along with the honored couple. Left to right, seated on floor, Juanita Edwards, Emily Portwig, Evelyn Griffin, Susan Cooley, Fannie Benjamin and Bernice Nance. Standing, Jewel Jackson, Margaret Rene, Quinlock Sheen, Helen Garland, Daisy Hudson Brooks, Mrs. Anna R. Reid, honoree; Mrs. Jessel King, hostess, Mr. James Reid, honoree; Mrs. Odessa Hudson, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Bernice Pillow, Vivian Bettis, Marie Dunson. —Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

PERPETUAL MOTION is claiming the social whirl, and believe me the absolute zenith on the social calendar of our fair city is reached by all the "sets" during the November and December holiday season. Formals seems to have the order of the day, some for benefits, others just for fun. So we start this week's jottings by taking an advanced peek into the big Doll League Charity Club's second annual Story Book ball that takes place tonight at the El Sombrero Club in downtown L. A. First and foremost all concerned will have a perfect evening due to the simple little fact that all the fanfare is for a very good cause. Tonight's affair paves the way for the mammoth Xmas party the leaguers delight in giving for less fortunate youngsters. So, while you are adding that extra frill to your formal gown, don't forget to wrap your gift (one doll), to be presented with your bid. By the way, ye scribe is led to believe tonight's affair will be one of the most glamorous yet. Heretofore around this time each year, fashion chatter has been limited to the "Black and White." However, much has been said about tonight's league affair.



When Atty. Cris Wright makes the introduction, you will see President Nelliegray Brown charmingly step forward in a creation of sophisticated black, while vice prexy Harriett L. Wadley will make her bow in the contrasting new shade of biege; Euvalda Morris, who takes notes during the club meetings, will meet her public in a breath-taking all-white number, while charter member Clara Taylor will be done up in yards and yards of blue net over taffeta; Marion B. Jackson, a former prexy of the league, will step forward in a royal blue gown featuring the plunging neckline; charter member Lottie Walker will wear the new length topped by a contrasting stole; Fannie DeMan will be in black velvet and white chantilly lace and Frances Smith will be gowned in a creation of striking pink. It will be a big night for Ruth Ball, Nadine Cole and Gladyce Clarke, new members of the league who will be officially presented when the introduction takes place at midnight. Didn't tell all in the above jottings, for there are several members who wouldn't give the secret of what they will be wearing this evening, leaving something to look forward to. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, club mother, and Laura Slayton, sponsor, will both be among the honored ladies present. So until tonight around 10 p.m. we leave the Doll League Formal Ball.

TRADITION CHANGED

The Orchid Girls' Club that has taken the holiday spotlight for the past 17 years with their big formal, followed by a Xmas party at the Lincoln Theatre for underprivileged children will not give their dance this year. Had quite a little chat with prexy Ragmell Bagnerese, who reported that another type of charity work would be done by the Orchids this year. With such workers as Ellen Smith, Marion Gordon, Elizabeth Johnson, Adele Weaver, Juanita Smyles, Mamie Anderson and the rest of the Orchids, you may rest assured that their new program will be something different and definitely worthwhile.

By the way, while mentioning outstanding charity clubs and their annual holiday affairs, it just wouldn't be right leaving the subject without mentioning the Turnabout's first charity dance

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FASHION TALK—And it is all about the Beta Pi Sigma Fashion Review. Club girls, Helen L. Crozier (standing), Dorothy Landry (seated), discuss pointers with model Geraldine Jones (right).—See story.

Ancient Art Of Fencing Yours For the Asking

The ancient art of fencing by which many a fair maiden had her honor defended when flowers were in knighthood . . . or vice versa . . . is being taught by Jan Gusek, head coach of UCLA, at the Jeni LeGon Dance Studios, 2140 South Vermont.

Seores of young men from prominent families here have signed up for the course on Saturday mornings.

First to register this week are: Alvin Watkins, Richard Cooper, Alfred Ligon, Donald Griffith, Michael Jones, James Ross, David Vann and Jack Copeland.

Young Adults To Aid Work Of Handicaps

The young adults chapter of the Working Handicaps and Good Samaritans Organization will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving dance at Alpha Bowling Club, Friday night, Nov. 19, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

This charitable organization was organized by Miss Anita Brown, star of stage, screen and radio.



LUXURIOUS FURS and beautiful models steal the above photo high points. Sipping tea and chatting are models of the Beta Pi Sigma Fashion Review that will be held at club Congo: Left to right: Crezette Merchison, Jane Hampton, Ida Mae Alexander and Mary Frances Peterson.—Lasha photo.



WEDDING RECEPTION—The prominent Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown, who were quietly married on November 10, are pictured with members of the Oklaette Club who served as hostesses. Left to right, Mmes. Faster, Juanita Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Willie Wilson, Verda Lee Wilson, Effie Enox, Athelene Jones, Ethel Carter and Rosa Hunter.

Miss Pauline Slater was all smiles when she received word that her nephew, Atty. Duke Slater, was elected municipal court judge in Chicago, Ill.

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Daughters Of Isis Plan All White Formal

Invitations were put in the mail last week for the White Formal to be held November 27, at Masonic Hall. This is the first affair of this kind to be held at the hall, and plans are being made to make it an annual event.

All the ladies are expected to wear white evening gowns and the men their traditional tuxedos or dark suits.

Xavier Club Adopts a Constitution

The Xavier University club of Southern California, one of the section's most progressive groups held its bi-monthly meetings last Sunday at the 28th street branch of the YMCA building. Presiding vice-president, B. Johnson was gratified by the large turnout and the Xavier spirit the members showed.

After the regular meeting the body assembled at the home of Alfred Branch to enjoy refreshments and recall the pleasant memories of days gone by.

Next meeting to be held Sunday November 21 at the home of James D. Edmonson, 142 E. 59th Place at 4:00 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Silver Wedding Anniversary

An affair of definite social importance was the elaborate 25th wedding anniversary party given on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King (Jessel). The affair was given at the South Harvard Blvd. home of the Leslie Kings, and was attended by more than 200 friends of the family.

The affair that was given as a buffet supper, came as a complete surprise to the honored couple, who had no idea that they were being so honored. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the Kings. One of the many gifts that attracted the eyes of many was the beautiful silver tree blossoming with 62 bright silver dollars. The Silver Tree was decorated by Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Margaret Rene and Mrs. Juanita Edwards.

Mrs. Ann R. Reid, was quite a charming honoree in a dress of white crepe, featuring a peplum that softly draped to the back hemline. The dress was an original by Mrs. I. Collins of Santa Monica. Mrs. Jessel Reid King, pretty young hostess of the evening received in lovely white dress that enhanced her figure. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Evelyn Griffin, Emily Portwig, Susan Cooley, Fannie Benjamin, Bernice Nance, Jewel Jackson, Margaret Rene', Quinlock Sheen, Helen Garland, Daisy Hudson Brooks, Mr. Reid's niece, Mrs. Odessa Hudson, Mr. Reid's sister, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Bernice Pillow, Vivian Bettis, Marie Dunson, Elois Davis, Georgia Hardiman and Marjorie McPherson.

The beautiful home of Mrs. King was decorated throughout by the Dosty Florist. "Mums" and gladioli were used profusely. Adding a musical note to the festivities, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin sang "Through The Years" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the piano by Dr. Herbert Sheen. Following the familiar bridal-hymns, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid proudly went through the old tradition of cutting the wedding cake, with just as much enthusiasm as they did 25 years ago. The party lasted well past the appointed hour, with all wishing the prominent couple 25 years more of marital bliss. Jessie Reid King, is the couple's only daughter

Scholarship Will Benefit From Beth Pi Sigma Show

"Made to please and not to startle" is the theme that will run through all the scenes when Beta Pi Sigma Sorority shows for the first time fashions that will be worn in late winter and early spring. Punctuating the styles that are almost exclusively from Crowder-Terrell apparel shop supplemented by models with a "pep" in their wardrobes, like little exclamation points of pressure, are the small details, the glancing ideas that give color and endurance to a costume.

Nora James, chairman of fashions says everything is in readiness for the review. The charming models give her this confidence. They are: Geraldine Jones, Ida Mae Alexander, Crezette Merchison, Mary Frances Peterson, Jane Hampton, Thelma Lee Wallace, Dorothy Landry, Jane Nealy, Essie Rodgers, Helen Lambs Crozier, Margaret Marie Weaver, Hazel Shumate, Lillian Giles, Jesmer Boyd, and Mrs. De Loche.

Andy Kirk and his band will be at the Club Congo on that Sunday evening along with other well known guest artist to add a spice of fun to the show.

Mrs. Juanita Lucien Jones, president states the funds secured from this affair will be used for the sorority's scholarship and community funds.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA sorors of Pi and Upsilon chapters will take over in grand style following the S.C.-UCLA game on Saturday, November 20. Joan Pierson, prexy of Upsilon takes over the Football Turkey Trot, with Nonie Moore and a hard working Pyramid member.



THE ORCHID GIRLS—In their 17th consecutive year as one of the best known charity and philanthropic groups of the city announce that they are in no way connected or affiliated with any club or clubs that may have similar names. The Orchid's annual Charity Ball and Xmas party for underpriviledged children will not be given this yer. Some other form of charity will be announced through the EAGLE at a later date. The personnel of the club includes, left to right: Ellen Smith, business manager; Marion Gordon, reporter; Ramelle Bagnerise, president; Elizabeth Johnson, Adele Weaver, Juanita Smyles, vice-president; La Verne Mayfield, recording secretary; Laura Slayton, Founder; Winona Martin, Corresponding Secretary; Marjorie Wright, Nancy Skillman, Virginia Johnson, Mamie Anderson; treasurer. Not pictured, Edythe Hendricks.



SHOW-STEALER at the Alpha House party at the Club Congo, Saturday night, was little Phyllis Perry, pictured above with Danny Alexander of the Ken Murray's Blackouts. Charming Phyllis "wowed" the audience with her vocal rendition and imitation of Al Jolson.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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to be given on December 11. Invites to the semi-formal that is slated for the Elks Hall, will be in the mails the last week of November. Aside from the regular dance program, J. T. Gipson has already scheduled top-notch entertainment to liven the intermission time. The Turnabouts are out to make this quite an event.

FRENCH APACHE THEME

The girls of Sigma Chapter AKA may chalk the French Apache Party on their list of outstanding affairs. Popular Dolores Bell was general chairman of the affair that was held at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd. last Saturday night. The little invitations ordered all to dress in the Apache costume, which included tight black skirts, turtle neck sweaters, berets, big ear-rings and what have you. The tennis courts and rumpus room looked just like the streets of Paris by night, for the collegiate set in costume was much in evidence, spilling from the main dance room, the tennis courts and the patio.

Strictly for atmosphere, Dodie and her committee of workers, including Elaine Corbin, Marie Flenoury, Lillian Wilson, Carolyn Clark, Earline Stafford and Rudy Whitmore, set up the tables with Scotch bottles bearing candles that gave off just the right lighting effect for a night in gay Paree. To top the evening, Orchid Oliver and Cerita Comargo were all ready to put on a typical Apache dance; however, the crowd was too great, leaving little or no space for any type dancing. The Ivy Pledges, including cute Donzella Coulter, Gerry Barnum, Jackie Lewis, Gloria Hemphill, Billie Jean Barrett, Lauretta Pruitt, Gloria Crouch were right in there passing out pretzels to the beer drinkers.

Among those who were outstanding Apaches for the evening were Fritz Banks, who went typically French from the cap on his head to the boots on his feet; Norman Houston's Apache tam was topped with a colorful bit of fringe, while Maethilda Kenner paraded in a very tight-fitting black skirt, etc.; Jackie and Bob Carroll were there in costume, as were Lenora and Pete Thompson, Katy and Paul Mayfield, Charlotte and Charlain Derreck, Joan and Earl Pierson, Ethalsen Gray, Cairo Collins, Johnnie Delgardo, Jerry and Marco Peterson, Norma Williams and Frank Harvey, John Brewer, Nellie Becker and Hazel Shumate, who topped her outfit with black net hose and colorful garter; Sam Strain not only wore the Bee-Bop cap type beret, but also wore hube ear-rings.

Of course, Julius Brown, the college set's ace policeman, was on duty. You may rest assured this Apache party will long be remembered by all attending, for a perfect time was enjoyed. The party was something different, and for once the guests really followed the costume plea put out by Dolores Bell and her committee workers of Sigma chapter, the AKA voice on the USC campus. This week's EAGLE carries pictures on the dance.

HARVEST MOON

By the way, speaking of huge crowds and loads of fun, believe me, that pattern will be followed on Sunday night, Nov. 21, when the big Texas Hop and Jitterbug contest takes place at the Club Congo, as part of the Harvest Moon Festival sponsored by the dancing team of Volez and Yolando. Jimmy Starr, writer for a local metropolitan paper, will be on hand as emcee, while Volez and Yolanda sit in with the judges. Andy Kirk will play the dance music for the big night. All of you Texas Hoppers and "Bugs" still have a chance to enter the big contest that offers prizes galore. You may get your entry blank at the Club Congo or the EAGLE office. Of course, the public will be expected to take part in determining the dance winners, who will dance in the finals at the Olympic Auditorium, when the Harvest Moon Dance Festival takes place on Saturday night, Nov. 27. Be sure to red letter the 21st and 27th on your calendar of good time events.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Virginia Johnson and the wonders of her Western avenue bath house have been told to me time and time agin. So on last Thursday your social editor found her way to the bath house and is now equipped to give you first-hand info. The place is the last word and should be a weekly or at least a monthly "must" on your list of activities. . . . Leslie and Jessiel King certainly took their parents by surprise when they gave the big buffet supper party honoring the Reids' 25th anniversary last Saturday night. . . . Should you go to your record shop and see the name Ivy Willis on the new MGM label, just tie the lady's voice in with that of Kitty Bilbrew, who takes Ivy Willis as a new recording name. Kitty's latest hit is "How He Sends Me." . . . Rebecca Farrington will birthday celebrate on Saturday night. Friends have been invited to dine and dance. . . . Mrs. Grant Venerable Sr., was brunch hostess last Thursday morn. Places were marked for more than 50 bridge-playing matrons. . . . Mildred Murray is now attending State College and will get her degree in June. Her sister, Vernell Stratton and her medic husband, will return to L.A. during the summer months to take up permanent residence. . . . With a mention of the Sigma Honey Ball, Saturday night, Nov. 20, at Alent's Club House, we make the deadline. . . . 'Til Next Week.



A LAWLESS BAND, the French Apaches. The theme was carried out to the last word by the leading Sigma Chapter of AKA on Saturday night when many of their friends gathered and enjoyed an evening of dancing in the atmosphere of Gay Paree. Pictured above from left to right: Virginia Smith, Basileus of the chapter; Aleasta Carey, Ivy Leaf pledge; seems to be having a wonderful time, while chatting with Dolores Bell, committee chairman, and Elaine Corbin, committee member; Lillian Wilson of the capter and Joan Johnson of the Ivy Leaf club look on approvingly. (See story in Social Set).—Hazel photo.

Orange Blossom Members Honor Speaker

Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin of 1378 Newton st., was hostess to the regular meeting of the Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 last month. The newly-elected president, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, launched her new program to a large number of members present.

Guest of honor for the evening was Mrs. Edna Elgin, past president of the Pacific State Association, Past Loyal Daughter Ruler of Council No. 1 and past Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple, Daughter Elks No. 91. She gave a very informative talk on Elkdom, congratulating the members on progress made.

The Orange Blossom club was organized 15 years ago by the late Mrs. Anna Hicks.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough, 1420 E. 49th st.

Noted Speakers At Urban League Affair Friday

Seaton W. Manning, executive secretary of the San Francisco Urban League and Dr. Konstantine Sparkhul, director of the Southeast district health Center will be speakers at the Get Together Meeting, honoring the new members of the Urban League who have recently joined the "Friends Circle."

The affair will be held at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 S. Avalon Blvd. on Friday Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

HONEY BALL

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will present the annual Honey Ball on Saturday night at Alena's Club House, 2915 S. Western ave., from 9 p.m. until? The public is invited.



THE BARET and turtle sweater were much in evidence at the Gay Apache dance given by the Sigma AKA girls. Left to right: Gloria Crouch, Ivy Leaf, Dodie Bell, Sigma chairman; Harold Machen, Kappa; Iretha Simons, Donzella Coulter, Ivy pledges. The affair was one of the most outstanding of the current season. (See social set) Hazel photo

New Addition To Ross Family

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross of 227 E. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, Karen Eileen, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ross.

Karen arrived at Monrovia hospital Saturday evening, Nov. 6. Mrs. Norman Ross is the former Dannye Kay Culpepper.

Postal Alliance Supervisors Meet

The Alliance of Postal Supervisors of Los Angeles met last Saturday night at the Clark hotel in their initial meeting to formulate plans for the entertainment of Ashby Carter, president of the National Association of Postal Alliance and also grand master of the state of Illinois, who will be in the city this week.

Sigma Gamma RHO Celebrates Founders Day

Founders week activities of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority were recently celebrated by the local chapters.

The sorors climax their activities by worshiping in a body Sunday morning at People's Independent church. Miss Catherine L. Stiefel, basileus of the chapter, presided on the program. During the week the women engaged in several activities.

Mrs. Charles McDowell, who recently returned from Europe, where she attended the Alliance of Reformed Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, and the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, was presented in a lecture. Attending this session as guests were Vassie Wright, Laura Forrester, Zanthia Macauley, Ruby Andrew, Alice Mason and Amanda Asbury.

The Founders Banquet was held at the Hollywood Cafe, with Jewell Anderson as toastmistress and Leslie Crossland, speaker of the evening. A telegram was read from the national founder of the sorority, Mrs. Mary Lou Gardner.

Miss Sonsuela Bright birthdayed Saturday. The family dinner was held.

Urban League Names New Head For Organization Committee

Mrs. Cora Hilton, Psychiatric Social Worker, with the State Mental Hygiene Department, is replacing Mrs. Clarissa Matthews as chairman of the Urban League's Community Organization Committee.

This committee is major volunteer groups working with the Los Angeles Urban League's Community Organization Department. These volunteer workers evaluate health and welfare needs of the community and when necessary corrective methods are developed.

Committee members include: Mesdames William Beck, Estella Blodgett, Vivian Dunning, Cora Hilton, Henry Leby, Alice Lynch, Ida Miller, Juanita Miller, Elizabeth Robinson, Helen Sawa, Clara Towns, Jacki Weitman, Miss Edith Wellen, Messers. Kermit Brown and Commodore Wynn.

Mr. Joseph Walker is the professional worker from the Urban League.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bailey of San Diego motored up to attend the wedding reception of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gray, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck in S. St. Andrews Place.

Lampados Club Elects President Marcus A. Todd

The Lampados Club, pledgees to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, elected officers at their Nov. 8 meeting.

Officers are: Marcus A. Todd, prexy; Charles E. Murphy, vice-prexy; Cecil O. Bradley, secretary; James Craig, corresponding secretary; Julius S. Lee, treasurer; Therman Marsh, sergeant-at-arms; Hezekiah Wilson, chaplain; Fortune A. Kelly, parliamentarian.

Jeff Alumni Urged To Meet

All Jeffersonians are urged to attend the alumni meeting Monday at 7 p.m., Jefferson high school auditorium.

The club is in the process of being completely organized.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

J. Parnell Thomas

It is very easy to accuse and to criticize those whom we dislike and who have been unfair to us—far easier than to search out the truth about them. That is the case of many toward J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee. I admit I am somewhat abhorrent at his question "Are you, or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party," but now that he has ben indicted by the federal grand jury for stealing government money, he should be treated and thought of as fairly as those accused of being communists should have been. For it is only through practice toward others what we feel for ourselves that we learn to be democratic Americans.

J. Parnell Thomas was mayor of the town in which he was born, Allendale, New Jersey, on two terms from 1926 and 1928, and directed the Emergency Unemployment Relief. His two sons each served overseas in the Armed Forces during the war. The man in question has been elected to Congress, where he is chairman of the House of UnAmerican Activities Committee, for five consecutive times—the Seventy-Fifth through the Eightieth Congresses. So we can see that Mr. Thomas is not an upstart, rearing to see his names in the headlines of the daily press—who usually shows signs of accomplishment.

To judge the tree by the fruit it bears; the fruit of the UnAmerican Activities Committee has been bitter, and under a Republican Administration, would have been corrosive. But from the record of the Eightieth Congress in a past issue of **New Republic**, Thomas voted to override a Presidential veto and enact the Taft-Hartley Bill into law; voted thumbs-down on an anti-inflation ammendment. voted in favor of Anti-Poll Tax Jegislation, and did not vote at all on the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

Therefore, the situation is complex, and perhaps a man with such a personality is involved. I see no reason why a man with J. Parnell Thomas' background should vote to close the gate on our democratic institutions of free, uncontrolled thought and political affiliation . . . a man whose two sons have fought to preserve our nation.

Perhaps Parnell Thomas has voted only as those people back in the town of Allendale wanted him to vote on the different bills. But he certainly hasn't the right to aid any racial bigot in starting a national witch-hunt, designed to include everyone but Republicans—and perhaps the people back in Allendale.

However, at the present time Parnell Thomas is under the powerful light of justice for pay kickbacks—nothing else. It's strange, too, that a man of his character, so interested in doing wonderful things for his country, should be called down for a crime parallel to that of a common sneak-thief. May justice be done.

Thurman Arnold

In the November issue of **Harper's**, and this article I urge all government employees and civil service workers to read, the ten commandments, as they have been referred to, are laid down on **How Not to get Investigated.**

Thurman Arnold was once a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and an Assistant Attorney General to the Anti-Trust Division of our government. Among his ten commands on being uninvestigated, he tells how you shouldn't go to any dance or social gathering at which a "subversive" appears, never talk on controversial issues, subscribe to New Republic or any "liberal" magazine or know anything about Russia, among others. And you should, he says, never ride in any auto with a "subversive," or be unduly critical of Fascists.

Mr. Arnold's report was nippy and direct, and showed the foremost extremes to which the people of any country can go when **"bereaucrats,"** or little scared people under strict government control.

FOOTNOTE: Beyond the blackest clouds, there is always a blue sky.

Fisk Librarian Speaking Tour

Mr. Arna Bontemps, well known writer of children's books, and Fisk librarian, left Thursday, November 11, on a speaking tour which included Prairie View and Houston, Texas, and Montgomery, Alabama. On November 13, Mr. Bontemps spoke at the Literary Club of Prairie View College. Mrs. Banks, the president's wife, was his hostess.

From Prairie View, Mr. Bontemps went to Houston where he was the main speaker on November 14 for the regular Lyceum Series at Texas University for Negroes.

On his return trip, Mr. Bontemps stopped off on November 16 at Alabama State Teachers College in Montgomery, Alabama. He was main speaker for the "Book Week" ceremonies.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson attended the Southwestern Regional conference of the General Alumni Association of Fisk University, held in Houston, Texas. Dr. Carter W. Wesley, of Houston, one of Fisk's trustees, presided. The discussion hinged on "The Function and Purpose of the Alumni Association."

Jeff Hi PTA Meets

The regular meeting of Jefferson High P.T.A. will be held on Friday Nov. 19th at 2 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be, The School Helps Us Build. Music by Students. Forum—Mr. McClelland, Mr. Falxa, Mr. Carey and Students.

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JESSIE MAE VAUGHN

Jessie Mae Vaughn (1937-1948) Young Victim of Polio

This is in memory of little Jessie Mae Vaughn who was stricken with that dread disease, polio, when only eleven years of age.

Jessie Mae was a student at the 28th Street Grammar School, and was to enter Junior High School in February. She was an outstanding piano student of Miss Ruby Lyle and during her two years' study she was progressing rapidly, and had a promising future in a musical career. She had appeared with other students of Miss Lyle on radio and recital programs. The last piano recital she played was last June at the home of Miss Lyle, when she appeared with a select interracial group of students.

Jessie Mae was an active member of the New Zion Baptist Church Sunday School where she filled the position of pianist. Rev. Thomas P. Moss is pastor of New Zion Baptist Church.

Although stricken with soul-wracking grief and being greatly missed by her little aunt and pal, Alameda Bingham, and all those who loved her, they nevertheless bow in humble submission to God who doeth all things well.

The grandmother of Jessie Mae, Mrs. Mary Bingham; the mother, Mrs. Jessie Mae Vaughn, and the family wish to thank all of their many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, telegrams, and many experssions of sympathy during their bereaved hour.

The following poem was written in acrostic stylein tribute to little Jessie ae Vaughn, honoring her first name:

By Robert E. Richards

J Jesus, the light of the world—
That was beautiful Jessie Mae's life
To live as Jesus said
Suffer little children to come unto me.

E Even sing praises to Him
Such as her favorite hymns
What A Friend We Have in Jesus, Trust and Obey,
The Old Rugged Cross, Does Jesus Care, Jesus Is Calling.

S She was as sweet as the hymns she sang
Daily to her beloved mother, and grandparents
And schoolmates and friends.

S Say it not with tears of sorrow
Jessie Mae, O! Jessie Mae will always live
Her life, though like a budding rose
Shall be an example for others of her age
And even older people.

I If God's judgment was best to take her home
To sing the Holy City with the Angeles and Arch-Angeles
Then let us think and wish we were there to hear them.

E Eternal God, we know now it is thy will
So let it be—we shall sing Just a Closer Walk with Thee softly.

M Months later we'll be saying
Our dear, beloved Jessie Mae is gone—
But not with the wind
But to that beautiful isle of somewhere.

A About my Father's business, she'll say
In her child-like way
Again in her child-like way she'll sing
When the battle is over we shall wear a crown
And a little crown she will wear.

E Everlasting God, we beseech thee now
To bless and comfort her dear, beloved, kind mother
Jessie Mae Vaughn
Let her be still and know that Thou art God.
A-men

Dr. Gardner Taylor to Speak At Young People's Convention

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, nationally prominent minister of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the fourteenth annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California, convening at the Calvary Baptist church, 20th st. and Broadway, in Santa Monica, Friday, Nov. 26 through Sunday.

Dr. Taylor will address the congress Friday, Nov. 26, at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27, at 11:30 a.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., in a great Youth for Christ rally.

Dr. Taylor is a native of Louisiana. After receiving his early educational training there, he was later graduated from the Leland University and the Oberlin Theological School. Dr. Taylor pastored in New Orleans, La., and in Baton Rouge, La., before accepting the call to the Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a frequent lecturer at schools and colleges throughout the country. During last summer Dr. Taylor was invited by Dr. Louis D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, to preach in his stead in the Sunday morning services at the World's Baptist Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark. Capacity crowds are expected to greet this dynamic and soul-stirring young preacher at each of the three services in which he will speak.

African Youth Want Pen Pals From U.S.A.

In a very interesting letter to the California EAGLE editor this week, we learned of an African youth, Jessy Latee Williams, who is looking for a pen pal in the U.S.A.

Interested in stamp collections, coins, ties, post cards and hankies, the African youth is interested in exchanging some of his art work in return. He lists such articles as rafia bags, slippers, shoes made of Cobra skin, hand bag made of Crocodile skin and lizard skin, jackets made of tiger skin, ivory belts, etc.

Jessy's address is Master, Babatude Bobs A. Williams in care of Offin Road, Lagos, Nigeria, B. W. Africa.

His friend's address is, Latiful Aleshing, 13, Bankole Street, Lagos' Nigeria, B. W. Africa.

Olympia PTA to Meet in Bell Hi

Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Monday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. at Bell High School. Unit presidents of the twenty associations comprising the council will convene at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. J. Stephens presiding.

Mrs. O. M. Sanson, president of the Bell High P.T.A. and hostess for the day, announces that the topic "Spiritual Value to Our Community" will be featured. A program of Christmas music has been arranged by William Hampton, head of the music department, who will present the combined choirs under the direction of Dorothy Pseiffer.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, program chairman for the council, will introduce Dr. Wendell L. Miller, minister of the University Methodist Church at Los Angeles, who will bring the Christmas message.

Following the session, luncheon will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sanson, Lu 9489, or any of the unit presidents of the council.

Trinity St. School PTA

The regular meeting of the Trinity Street P.T.A. will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Jose Pelayo, will preside. Mrs. Carl Foreman, the program chairman, will present a panel discussion by two parents and two teachers on the subject, "The School Helps Us Build—Mentally, Physically, Spiritually."

There will be a school presentation followed by refreshments served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, and her committee.

Area Council District Meet

Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Green Meadows District meeting was held last Thursday, at the Firestone Police Station, 2201 E. Firestone Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioners reported by "2 Gun" McConnaughy. Pack 669c and 668c are making a swell record in rounding up new boys. Come on fellows Round Them Up!



TROOP PROGRAM PLANNING is the objective of this group of serious minded scouters, headed by Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson, chairman of Troop Committee for First A.M.E. Church; Rev. F. D. Jordon, pastor. The committee on Scouting advises with Scoutmaster Clarence Luckey concerning long span program designed to challenge the interest and ability of the boys of the church and community. Shown at real work here are, sitting (left to right) Mr. Everett Vinzant, District Scout Executive of Metropolitan District, Attorney Jefferson and Mr. Luckey. Standing (left to right) are B. Clarence Cooke, advisor; the Reverend Therion E. Cobbs, Institutional Representative, and Roger Mason. Other committeemen, not pictured, are Messrs. Frank Patterson and P. T. Patridge.

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Visitors Return

The Allen Websters of Palm Lane were beaming with joy last week over the return of their little daughter Jenal Webster from a long, and according to Jenal, a very happy visit in New Orleans in company with her maternal grandmother, where they were both the beloved guests of great-grandmother Mrs. Anna Ridet.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Berkley, residents of Southeast Los Angeles, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye Henrietta, at present attending Compton College, to Curtis Melton, a student at U.S.C., from which institution he will graduate in February. The wedding is set for early in June.

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To Make Home in L.A.

Among the new residents in Los Angeles is Mrs. Delia Sanders, recently of Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Sanders has come to Southeast Los Angeles to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Talley Terry of 848 E. 118th pl. She was a parishioner of Father Bright Davies, rector of St. Augustine in Galveston, and will worship at St. Martin's now.

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Men's Club Meets at St. Martin's

The Men's club of St. Martin's Episcopal church met at the parish hall, 101st and Compton, on Friday night, November 12, to perfect their plans for community wide service during the fall and winter. The club, whose membership is made up of outstanding men of the Watts community, without regard to church affiliations, has begun a campaign for civic betterment that bids fair to bear a rich fruitage of good for the whole area. A.M. Burgess president, Cleveland Winge secretary, and Father Melbourne Hogarth the vicar are lending force to the movement which with the encouragement and support of the membership will get the program under way immediately. Dr. Roy Peyton will be the guest speaker at the next meeting.

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Capt. and Mrs. Carvies of the Coast Guard Auxiliary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson (Freita Shaw) on their snug and seaworthy little sloop the Billfreita, last Sunday afternoon. The trip to the Isthmus was a delightful experience with a fresh breeze and smooth sailing all the way going and coming. Dinner on board the tidy little craft was an experience to be remembered for itself to say nothing of good company of the host and hostess.

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Mr. William Foster reports a sudden happy increase in the interest and attendance at St. Martin's Church School which is held in the parish hall at 9:30 every Sunday. He announces the institution of an adult class next week. The present theme for study in the school is the Life of Paul. Teachers Helen Kennedy, Edith Bullard and Asst. Supt. Maude Southerland with pianist Phillip Bullard are always there.

Watts Adult Choral Group in Hollywood Church Appearance

The Adult Choral Group of Watts area, under direction of Frieta Shaw were Sunday guests of the Armenian Congregational Church of Hollywood last Sunday, where they presented a musical program to the intense delight and admiration of the large and appreciative audience. William DeValentine, Atwater Kent prize winner, was a featured artist among the singers.

The program at the church was highlighted by an address by Mrs. Mary E. Carter who, with her husband the Rev. A. C. Carter, spent 13 years in missionary work in China. Before her marriage Mrs. Carter was governess and tutor to the children of Madame Soong, grandmother of Madame Chiang Kai Chek.

Following the church program Director Shaw and her husband were dinner guests at the Carters home on West 37th Street where they inspected some of the rare collectors items picked up by their hosts during a long residence in China.

An interesting note in the evening's exchange was the story of the activities of the Carters who are interested in the people of war-torn Europe and the Far East. These two people, out of their modest means, have sent more than 600 packages to help the starving people of Europe and China during the past year. Their postage alone for the Christmas packages they are sending amounts to over $100.

Willowbrook Band Entered In Contest

The Willowbrook Junior High School Band is one of the fifty-three musical aggregations represented at the 8th annual All Western Band Review to be held in downtown Long Beach a week from Friday.

Approximately 7000 bandsmen will march in what is believed to be the largest all-musical parade held in the United States. Arizon and Nevada have sent entries, and the Willowbrook outfit will be competing with the best in the West.

Mrs. Spurlock Returns From Lengthy Tour

Mrs. Felix Spurlock, 2018 East 111th Street, returned last week from an extensive tour across the continent during which she visited 35 Nursery Schools and made a study of their management and activities.

Mrs. Spurlock's itinerary, which started from her home here on the West Coast, with Chicago and the annual conference of the National Association for Nursery Education as her first objective, took her to Toronto, Canada; Gary, Indiana; New York City, Washington, D.C.; New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Michigan and was highlighted by social as well as educational incidents of much interest and importance.

In New York City, Washington and Toronto she was the object of much social attention from personages of national reputation as well as social prominence, with all the attendant photographic and press publicity that goes with such persons and matters of general interest.

Mrs. Spurlock is scheduled to give a full report of her trip and its finding to her fellow Los Angeles Nursery School teachers in the near future.

Hobby House Inspection Tour Proves Fascinating

To acquaint a group of friends with one of the most unusual and interesting projects to be found in Los Angeles as well as to have them know its gifted creator Mrs. Fanny Rembert conduct a brief tour of inspection thorugh that most fascinating home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchison, 2110 E. Imperial Highway, justly dubbed The HOBBY HOUSE last Saturday afternoon.

"Made of the things people throw away", was a descriptive statement that is poor preparation for the sudden revelation of beauty in line, color, setting and structure that is presented by the approach to the low, mellow-red brick house that fits into its setting like a flower in its calyx.

The wonder is intensified, when you learn that the massive front door with its quaint hammered brass and iron ansa was made from the bottom of a truck and some of its metal parts. Just inside the door a three tiered shelf of drift wood garnered from the beach holds priceless bits of bric a brac. Underneath it is a softly polished chest of drawers ingeniously constructed to hold tools behind one side of its dignified facade while the other masks utility drawers, all from the remnants of an old time doowden Ford car body.

The tile-like pattern of a deep piled, dark red carpet covering the big living room floor, from wall to wall between the door and wide, hospitable fireplace at the far end of the room, you find is made of hundreds of small, sample squares set together by the patient hands of Frank Huchison and his wife, while the breathtakingly beautiful etchings on the wall are the work of Frank Huchison himself, done with Chinese colored crayons. There are more things in that living room that you need time to examine so you go on to the bedroom.

The big fourposter double bed bears a soft patina of age that only the Siamese hardwood from Burma, of which it is made, could take.

There is a wall given over to closets and storage drawers that may be reached with the help of movable shelves that become a ladder to the high top drawers.

Then there is the bar fittingly fashioned from a huge old cask with a discarded car bumper serving for footrail. The kitchen clock set on its bizarre shelf made from a rocking chair salvaged from the dump; the pewter vessels in a deep recess above the cabinet; the den with its port hole windows that draw one's attention to the fact that the massive exposed beams supporting the unceiled roof are sturdy ship's timbers.

One marvels at the perfection of all this work but the crowning discovery comes when one learns that wooden pegs have served the purpose of nails in all this construction. And it is then that one no longer questions why the man that has done all this should be chosen by people like Stokowsky and many other great artists of Los Angeles' Art World to design and work out many of the most valuable and highly prized furnishings in their places of retreat for work and meditation.

Vernon Lions Sell Programs To Provide Seeing-Eye Dogs

The Vernon Lions Club is asking public support of its sale of advertising in the official programs for the Great Western Rodeo which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 27th and 28th, at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

Through the sale of advertising space in the programs, and through sale of the programs themselves, the Lions hope to further the project they have long been carrying on.—that of buying and training seeing eye dogs to be given to the blind.

Because of the specialized training needed for the dogs, and through the period of cooperative association between the dog and its new master, the Lions need all of the funds they can get.

The public's buying of space in the program and the program itself will give support to a worthy enterprise.

Teen-Agers in Charity Event

Pearl Bryant, director of Teenage activities in the Watts area reports enthusiastic response on the part of the youngsters to the various phases of the program now getting under way.

In conjunction with the Young Adults the teen-agers are planning an evening's entertainment at the Youth Center to which the admission will be a basket of groceries to be set aside for Thanksgiving distribution to needy families.

Preparation for a co-ed fashion review with a boy and girl models to lend novel spice to the occason are in rehearsal

Sazer Forum Speaker On Israel's Future

Henry Sazer, executive secretary of the American Jewish Labor Council, spoke at the West Adams Neighborhood Forum on Tuesday on "The Future of Israel, 'an Independent State or a New Ghetto."



HOSTESS MAJORETTES FOR BAND REVIEW

Here are eleven excellent reasons why Jimmie James, veteran parade director, is predicting a record-breaking attendance of more than a half a million spectators at this year's 8th Annual All Western Band Review to be held in downtown Long Beach on Friday evening, November 26th. He is shown above instructing the members of the "Hostess Majorette" corps who will officially greet the more than 70 bands and 7000 individual performers who will compete in the largest and most spectacular all-musical parade held annually in the United States.

Watts Area Committee Plans Pre-Holiday Membership Fete

The Watts Area Committee was called together by its chairman Faustina Johnson at the residence of the secretary, M. A. Bush, 1641 E. 115th street, Saturday, November 13, at 3 p.m., in order to complete plans for a pre-holiday Membership Party to be given at the Youth Center, 102nd and Beach, the afternoon of December 2.

Mrs. Rembert, committee member and chairman of the Teen Agers committee, introduced Mrs. Pearl Bryant, area director of the latter group, who spoke briefly. She was followed by Mrs. Boyd who, on invitation of chairman Johnson, gave a most interesting report of plans and activities of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee of which she is a member. Among the plans in which the Watts Area Committee is especially interested is the Tea which is to be given at Clark Residence on December 9 where the area will be represented by several numbers on the afternoon program including a small child in the pageant of All Nations.

Chairman Johnson appointed Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Bush to supervise the details of the party scheduled for December 2. For which Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Rembert pledged the services of their committee to prepare and address the 500 invitations and over to be sent out.

The meeting closed with an invitation from the hostess that took the committee into her beautifully appointed dining nook for an appetizing meal of the most delicious gumbo ever served anywhere.

Mrs. Spencer Tracy Addresses Southsiders on Handicap Aid

A delegation of officers and members of Lincoln School PTA was part of the audience in the Jamie Abbott School, 5200 Clark Street, which conducts classes for the deaf and dumb, who heard Mrs. Spencer Tracy give a detailed outline of the operation of the John Tracy Clinic for the care and education of those so handicapped.

Mrs. Tracy, who heads the Clinic, was introduced by Principal Martin. She gave a vivid description of methods used in training children who cannot hear or speak to take their places in the normal life of the world about them. She stressed among the services offered by the Clinic a correspondence course in training deaf and dumb children which will be given to any mother anywhere who has a deaf child. The Clinic, Mrs. Tracy pointed out, is operated entirely on a donation basis and no person is asked a fee.

Expressions of relief and satisfaction with the work being done for their children in the classes at the Jamie Abbott school were heard from several mothers attending the lecture which was sponsored by the PTA. Those attending from the Watts area were Abalene Winge, and S. Thomas, president and secretary respectively of Lincoln PTA and members Olivia Bennett, Isabella White and Thelma Berkley. Mrs. Berkley provides the news from her neighborhood for the Watts section of the EAGLE.

Civil Service Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations: Personnel Officer; Apprenticeship Representative; Highway Engineer, Trainee; and Junior Hand Compositor and Printer, Hand Compositor.

St. Martin's Organist Plans Brilliant Holiday Program

J. W. Sanford, talented musician and organist of St. Martins Episcopal church at Century and Compton Ave. is planning an



J. W. SANFORD

ambitious Holiday Season program of music to be presented at the church in which he will be assisted by a galaxy of local musical luminaries.

The choir has chosen the Christmas excerpt from Handel's Messiah for its piece de resistance. Outstanding among the singers who will appear among the soloists are William DeValentine and Lawrence Foley for the bass arias; Abalene Winge, contralto; Lora Lightford, dramatic soprano; Evelyn Solomon, coloratura soprano; Peggy Woodard, lyric soprano, and little Johnny McCrea, boy soprano.

The Euterpian Instrumental Ensemble will be featured as accompanists of the choir. Rehearsals, which are well under way, are being enthusiastically supported by the interests of Watts body of musical artists who have reason to be proud of the achievement of Mr. Sanford as a pianist of note in their own community.

Lydia Mason and Barbara Mason, musicians in their own right are in charge of the business end of the present project as publicity director and librarian and Corrseponding secretary respectively.

Lincoln P.T.A. Organization Now Complete

The PTA meeting called at Lincoln School, 118th and Compton, for Friday, Nov. 13th, was held up by locked doors for sometime past the opening period but once started things got under way with a bang.

After the usual opening Abilene Winge, the dynamic president, went into a constructive routine that ended with everything organized and ready to go.

Chairing the various committees with departmental subjects set for their special concern are: M. Woods, Music; S. Glamore, Membership; Vera Gates, Finance and Budget; Rev. H. W. Brown, Education; Rev. T. Tyler, Health; R. McComlee, Recreation; Alonzo Levert, Publicity; Thelma Berkley, Radio. Room Mothers V. Veals and Odessa Levert are the committee chairmen responsible for carrying out the detailed plans set forth in the program.

Principal Violet Yates of Lincoln assured the enthusiastic group of workers that the school doors would be open on the dot hereafter.

The meeting closed on a note of harmony and interest in the next get-to-gether which will be on the first Friday in December.

Crazed Ex-G.I. Shoots Wife, Baby and Self

The peace and quiet of the neighborhood near 1204 E. 101st Street, Watts, was suddenly shattered by the sound of gun shots around noon on Sunday, Nov. 13. When the police responded to the call of excited neighbors they found Henry Hayes, a veteran of the South Pacific wars calmly contemplating the result of his own homicidal rage. He had seriously wounded his wife Ruby, and a half year old daughter, Linda.

Hayes, a carpenter by trade, who was estranged from his wife, according to neighbors, had visited her yesterday morning and shortly thereafter shot her and the child and then turned the weapon on himself.

Hayes was lodged in the prison ward of General Hospital, while his wife and child were hospitalized in the wards. All three of the victims are said to be in a critical condition according to hospital attendants.

Harvest Is Nearly Over For This Year

The 1948 harvest season is drawing rapidly to a close, according to local farm labor reports received at Sacramento headquarters of the State Department of Employment.

Although many crops had a late start, favorable weather during the past week has made it possible to finish some and speed up other current activities.

Watts Youth Project Objectives Summarized

A restatement of the Los Angeles Youth Project objectives for Area 8, which includes the Watts district, followed by an analysis of data and general discussion formed the content of a luncheon meeting of the heads of the various agencies and community representatives at Jordan High School, 103rd and Gorman, November 10. Mary Lewis, executive secretary of Los Angeles Metropolitan Y.W.C.A., presided.

A brief statistical summary of cultural, age and sex distribution yielded the information that there are approximately 9,000 youth in the area, of whom 6,000 are Americans of color, 2,000 Americans of Latin descent and 1,000 Anglo and other Americans. Approximately 1,776 are served by Youth Project agencies, 1,110 boys and 666 girls whose ages range from 6 to 25 years with the top load of 637 between 15 and 17 and the bottom of 6 among the 6 year olds.

Project objectives discussed in detail were, preventive programs for delinquent and pre-delinquent groups in relation to agency coordination; expansion of intercultural programs; emphasis on minority groups; and a balanced service to boys and girls.

It was determined that youth programs in Area 8 reach both normal and maladjusted youth; that service to girls, young adults and small children is inadequate; that there is a lack of coordination of the work on the elementary school level; that the intercultural program needs to be more generally developed and that the volunteer worker problem is heightened by the transient population factor.

Agency and community personnel taking part in the meeting were: Herb Liebowitz, Regional director, Ehrhardt and Talbert, Boy Scouts: Richardson and Adams, Girl Scouts: Thompson, CYO; Spearman, Mendoza, Zuzuetta, Johnson, Principal Mann and Girl's principal Sutherland, Jordan High: Zamaranda, YMCA; Surola, Camp Fire Girls; Hal, White, Lewis, Recreation; Rembert, Bryant, Teen-Agers; Colyre, Probation office: Giles, Brannan, Moten, Watts Co-ordinating council; principal Lucas, Compton Ave. school; assistant principal Kessin, Ritter school; principal Bloemer, Gorman Ave. school; Honora Fox, Willowbrook High school, Wilson Juvenile department; and Lewis of the YWCA.

Watts Modiste Demonstrates Creative Art

The idea of applying the rules of creative art to her dress-making business by designing clothes around the personality of patrons has proven so successful that Fanny Leonard, exclusive couturiere of 11512 Grape St. has gone a step further and accepted orders for special costumes to fit the mood as well as the occasion.

In her new approach to the art of emphasizing personality traits and temperament with clothes Mrs. Leonard takes texture, pattern and colors into consideration in the designs she creates for the individual. A recent creation in grey crepe, with faintly discerned steeples and towers revealed as through a grey mist emphasizes the quiet grace and stately charm of the young matron for whom it was designed.

Encouraged by the success attending her experiment Mrs. Leonard is preparing to expand her work by erecting a separate building at her present location.

Library Meet In Palm Lane Aud. Fri.

Mrs. Bernice M. Gantt and Miss Violet Tapper, of the Los Angeles County Public Library, will speak on "Books Tell the Story" in the Palm Lane auditorium, 121st and Wilmington streets, on Friday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Tapper will also discuss briefly "Building County Public Libraries."

This meeting will conclude the series of fall lectures under the direction of Mrs. Ablyne Winge, library aid. The public is invited to attend.

Hair-Raising Ghost Thriller Presented at Willowbrook Hi

For the best in entertainment, the public is invited to enjoy the hair-raising, chill-sending three-act comedy, "Galloping Ghosts" which will be presented by the Willowbrook Jr. high school Thursday and Friday evenings, November 18 and 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium located on Wilmington avenue at El Segundo.

This engaging play goes by leaps and bounds from batty comedy to hair-raising chills and thrills, and back to batty comedy again. It never ceases to be grand entertainment. There isn't a ghost of a chance of this play not being a "howling success."

of director J. T. Waller, students of the school have been practicing their parts for several months in order to stage the "Best Show."

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Shirley Yamamoto—Miss Elizabeth Barton
Barbara Thompson,
Rosa McLurkin—Mrs. Melinda Todd
Donna Durden,
Jeanne Penney ..... Pat
Florence Perrez ..... Madame Ou
Florence Perrez ..... Madame Dupre
Rickey Perez ..... Phil
Hortensia Villasenor ..... Berkeley

Maladjustment Is Delinquency Cause

Declaring that some form of maladjustment underlies every case of delinquency, Mrs. Lillian Schlosser, Director of Girls' Work, at the Los Angeles County Probation Dept., cited some of the elements, which enter into the subject of juvenile delinquency as we know it today, when she addressed the Olmpia Council of Parents and Teachers ata their November meeting held at Jocab Riis High School.

William Tryon ..... Steve
Mitchell Spotsville ..... Tom
Billy McPherson,
Kenney Rogers ..... Albert
Doris Simmons,
Melvina Manning— ..... Marie Farrell
Curtis Fuller ..... Dick
Dorothy Watson,
Shirley Wilson ..... prompters

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Subject: Poetry in The Bible. Lesson Text and Outline. Psalm 24. Motto Text. Ps. 40:3.

Introduction

Of the five poetical books in the Bible, the Palms and the Song of Solomon are lyries; Proverbs and Ecclesiastes are didactic; Job is in the form of a drama, Suffering is the keynote in Job; praise in the Psalm; Wisdom in Proverbs; vanity in Ecclesiastes; and love in the Song. Of the poems in the Bible, our attention is called to Hannah's song over Samuel.

Our study selection (Psalm 24) was probably written by David for first use when the ark was brought up from the house of Obed-edom to Jerusalem; first part for the processional choirs approaching the city; second part by two groups of singers and chorus as they wound up the hill of Zion; and third part antiphonally by choirs within and without, choruses and perhaps soloists as the company entered the city and the sanctuary.

Comments

1. God's absolute propriety in this part of the creation where our lot is cast. We are not to think that the heavens, even the heavens only, are the Lord's, and the numerous and bright inhabitants of the upper world, and that this earth, being so small and inconsiderable a part of the creation, and at such a distance from the royal palace above, is neglected, and that he claims no interest in it.

No, even the earth is his, and this lower world; and, though he has prepared the throne of his glory in the heavens, yet his kingdom rules over all, and even the worms of this earth are not below his cognizance, nor from under his dominion. When God gave the earth to the children of men he still reserved to himself the property, and only let it out to them as tenants, or usufructuaries. The earth is his by an indisputable title, for he hath founded upon the seas and established it upon the floods.

It is his; for, he made it, formed it, founded it, and fitted it for the use of man. The matter is his, for he made it out of nothing; the form is his, for he made it according to the eternal counsels and ideas of his own mind. He made it himself, he made it according to the ternal counsels and ideas of his own mind. He made it himself, he made it for himself; so that he is sole, entire, and absolute owner, and none can let us title to any part, but by, from and under him.

2. A soul that knows and considers its own nature, origin, and immortality, when when it has viewed the earth and the fulness thereof, will sit down unsatisfied; there is not found among all the creatures a help meet for man, and therefore it will think of ascending towards God, towards heaven, will ask, "What shall I do to rise to that high place, that hill, where the Lord dwells and manifests himself, that I may be acquainted with him, and do abide in that happy holy place where he meets his people and makes them holy and happy.

The hands lifted up in prayer must be pure hands, no blot of unjust gain cleaving to them, nor any thing else that defiles the man and is offensive to the holy God. We make nothing out of our religion if we do not make heart-work of it. It is not enough that our hands be clean before men, but we must also wash our hearts from wickedness, and not allow ourselves in any secret heart-impurities, which are open before the eye of God.

Yet in vain do those pretend to have pure and good hearts whose hands are defiled with the acts of sin. That is a pure heart which is sincere and without guile in convenanting with God, which is carefully guarded that the wicked one, the unclean spirit, tough it not, which is purified by faith, and conformed to the image and will of God.

Those that have no regard to the obligations of truth or the honor of God's name are unfit for a place in God's holy hill. Those that seek God, they joined themselves together to God, not only in ornost prayer, but in serious endeavors to obtain his favor and keep themselves in his love.

Having made it the summit of their happiness, they make it the summit of their ambition to be accepted of him, and therefore take care and pains to approve themselves to him. It is to the hill of the Lord that we must ascend, and, the way being up-hill, we have need to put forth ourselves to the utmost, as those that seek diligently.

Where God gives righteousness he certainly designs salvation. Those that are made meet for heaven shall be brought safely to heaven, and then they will find what they have been seeking, to their endless satisfaction.

3. This may be taken as a poetical figure designed to represent the subject more affectingly, God, in his word and ordinances, is thus to be welcomed by us. With great readiness; the doors and gates must be thrown open to him. Let the word of the Lord come into the innermost and uppermost place in our souls; and, if we had 600 necks, we should bow them all to the authority of it.

With all reverence, remembering how great a God he is with whom we have to do, in all our approaches to him. We may also apply it to the ascension of Christ into heaven and the welcome given to him there.

When he had finished his work on earth he ascended in the clouds of heaven. The gates of heaven must then be opened to him, those doors that may be trully called everlasting, which had been shut against us, to keep the way of the tree of life.

We may apply it to Christ's entrance into the souls of men by his word and Spirit, that they may be his temples. It is required that the gates and doors of the heart be opened to him, not only as admission is given to a guest, but a possession is delivered to the rightful owner, after the title has been contested.

This is the gospel call and demand, that we let Jesus Christ, the King of glory, come into our souls, and welcome him with hosannas. Blessed is he that cometh. That we may do this aright we are concerned to ask, Who is this King of glory? to acquaint ourselves with him, whom we are to believe in, and to love above all. And the answer is ready.

He is Jehovah, and will be Jehovah our righteousness, and all-sufficient Saviour to us. If we give him entrance and entertainment.

He is strong and mighty, and the Lord of host; and therefore it is our peril if we deny him entrance; for he is able to avenge the affront; he can force his way, and can break those in pieces with his iron rod that will not submit to his golden sceptre. In singing this let our hearts cheerfully answer to this call, as it is in the first words of the next psalm, Unto thee, O Lord! do I lift up my soul.

Comment on the Motto Text

God has given us a cause to rejoice and a heart to rejoice. We was brought, as it were, into a new world, and that filled our mouths with a new song, even praises to God; for his praise and glory must all our songs be sung. Fesh mercies, especially such as we never before received, call for new songs. This is applicable to our Lord Jesus in his reception to paradise, his resurrection from the grave, and his exaltation to the joy and glory set before him; we were brought out of the horrible pit, set upon a rock, and had a new song put into our mouths.

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What is destined to be the most significant gathering of Baptist youth on the Pacific coast in many years will get under way Friday morning, November 26, when the 14th annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California meets at the Calvary Baptist church in Santa Monica for three great days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The congress will close with a youth mass meeting on Sunday, November 28, at 3 p.m., when Dr. Gardner Taylor, nationally prominent minister of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N. Y., the distinguished guest speaker of the congress, will bring the closing sermon. Featured at this great session will be the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir, under the direction of Dave Weston. The devotional leader for the congress will be Dr. J. L. Caston, minister of the Trinity Baptist church, Los Angeles.

The Friday schedule is as follows: 9:30 to 11 a.m., registration; 11:00, general assembly. Horace N. Mays, dean of the congress, will bring the keynote address. Friday afternoon, 2 to 4, eight conference groups will be held. Rev. G. G. Bailey will lead Group 1 on "Youth Building With Christ Through Worship." Rev. Frank H. James will lead Group 2 on "Youth Building With Christ Through Personal Religious Living." Mrs. Blanche Carter will lead Group 3 on "Youth Building With Christ Through Christian Home and Family Life." Rev. G. A. Miller will lead Group 4 on "Youth Building With Christ Through Evangelism."

S. P. Johnson will lead Group 5 on "Youth Building With Christ Through the Sunday School." (Alternate Mrs. Mabel M. Brown) Mrs. Marguerite P. oore will lead Group 6 on "Youth Building With Christ Through the BTU." Mrs. Marie Sheffield will lead Group 7 on "Youth Building With Christ Through Junior Missions." Rev. L. D. Stevens and Dr. W. D. Carter will lead Group 8, the "Ministers' Forum."

Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the inspirational address to the congress.

At 6 p.m. Friday, George L. Allen, of the Bethel Baptist church, San Diego, will be toastmaster at the traditional Fellowship Banquet. At 7:45 p.m. the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir will open the evening session and at 8:15 Dr. Gardner Taylor will deliver his initial address.

The Saturday schedule is as follows: The congress will open at 9 a.m. with the conference groups meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor will deliver the annual consecration sermon. On Saturday afternoon the young people will meet at Garfield school where Mrs. Arbezine Walder, congress director of recreation, will be in charge. Saturday evening at 7:30 a unique talent night program will be conducted with Miss Annie Ruth High, McCoy Memorial Baptist church, Los Angeles, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Lawrence A. Fell, president of the congress, will deliver the annual coronation sermon. At 3 p.m. the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir will open the afternoon session, at which time Dr. Gardner C. Taylor will deliver his concluding address.

The congress theme is: "Youth Building With Christ." The goal is 1,000 young people in addition to the great host of adults who are always in attendance. The public is invited.

Marguette Hunter Age 5 Years, Dies

Little Marguette Hunter, aged five years, departed this life Saturday, November 6.



MARGUETTE HUNTER

She leaves to mourn her loss, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hunter and brother George; her grandparents, Mrs. Alberta Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashley, Mr. Isadore Turner, Miss Elizabeth Turner, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Turner, of Shreaveport, La., and a host of other relatives and friends.

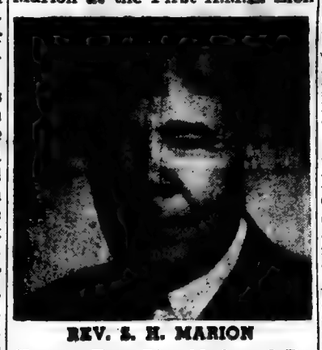
Cantata Given At Chapman Fri.

The first Los Angeles performance of "The Challenge," a sacred cantata, by Mr. William G. Blanchard of Pomona College, will be presented by the Chapman College choir and orchestra on November 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Grayson memorial auditorium, 766 N. Vermont avenue.

This is the first of several programs to be given by the Chapman Artist Students during this year. These events are open to the public. No admission is charged.

Musical Program Ends Anniversary for Rev. Marion

Anniversary and appreciation services celebrating four years of service of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Marion at the First A.M.E. Zion



REV. S. H. MARION

Church, East Pico blvd. and Paloma street, will close Sunday, November 21, at 7:45 p.m. with a musical program by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, director, and Mrs. Anna L. Carson, president.

Elder R. H. Robertson and membership of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 40th place and Wadsworth ave., will be special guests at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. H. B. Hawes and membership of the Westminister Presbyterian Church on the West Side, will also be special guests at this time.

Correction by the EAGLE. The amount of money raised by the pastor during the past four years is $7,263.45, from outside friends, and not $1405, as was reported in the EAGLE last week. This money was turned over to the church, in cash, by the pastor, Dr. S. H. Marion.

Dr. Morris at Morning Star

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, was guest pastor at the Morning Star Baptist Church, at the 11 a.m. service, last Sunday. He chose for his theme, "The Victorious Gospel," and declared men today should sink their differences instead of planning to sink battleships and airplanes. Dr. Morris was introduced by the Rev. W. L. Strauther, acting pastor of the church. Rev. C. E. Jackson, pastor First Baptist Church. Muskogee, Okla., was a visitor.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Willie E. Simpson wishes to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the host of friends and well-wishers, who by their acts of thoughtful kindness, their expressions of sympathy, and their floral tributes, made the burden of bereavement less heavy.

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McCoy Senior Choir Presents Successful Religious Play

The Senior Choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church at 802 East 46th Street, Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor; thrilled a record breaking audience in the auditorium of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, Thursday evening with the play "Heaven Bound."

The play was written by the talented and efficient Mrs. Leola Douglas and directed by Mr. Cecil W. Dandy, former Wings Over Jordan tenor Soloist, and present director of Music at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

With the Choir in background certain bibical characters were portrayed as to how life is affested by daily hardships and temptations constantly seeking to lead us from the straight and narrow path of righteousness. With the Devil right on hand, everyone was made to realize that the song so titled "Everybody Talk About Heaven Ain't Going There" may be more true than we ever stop to think. The Progressive Baptist Church Choir was Guest of the evening. Rev. H. B. Porter, Pastor.

The Choir, Mr. Dandy and the entire cast is to be commended on their splendid performance on last Thursday evening. The play was such a grand success that the cast has consented to give a repeat performance which will be staged on Sunday, November 28, 1948 at 7:30 p.m. at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church. Bear this date in mind so you can be sure and see this wonderful cast.

The Cast has also been asked to stage a performance at the Embassy Auditorium of this city, the date for this performance will be announced later.

The Choir ended its Musical Festival Sunday evening at 3:00 p.m. with a concert. The participating Choirs were the Victory Baptist Choir of the Victory Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Peters, Pastor; the New Zion Choir of the New Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Thomas P. Moss, Pastor; and the Independent Choir of the Peoples Independent Churc, Rev. Clayton Russell, Pastor. The McCoy Choir also gave several numbers. Each choir rendered several numbers and contributed highly toward making the concert a great success. We wish openly to thank each Church for its wonderful cooperation.

The Pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson and the entire membership of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church invite you to attend their services at any and all times. You are especially urged to attend the five O'Clock prayer meetings held each morning at McCoy. Anyone desiring to attend who does not have transportation may call AD-39301 and transportation will be furnished free.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor.
Princella Collins, Reporter.

Musical Note Quartet At Metropolitan Fri.

The Musical Note Quartet will be presented at the People's Metropolitan Community Church, 5225 South Main street, tomorrow (Friday) evening, November 19. The public is welcome. Rev. M. McLaughlin is pastor of the church.

Joins Catholic Brotherhood

Rudolph Swann of Steelton, Pa., became the first Negro to join the Brothers of St. John of God when he made his simple profession in the community chapel recently.

In addition to the usual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, the brothers take a fourth vow, hospitality, which requires them to serve the sick and afflicted even at the risk of their lives.

On joining the community Mr. Swann took the name of Brother Bonaventure. He joined the Catholic Church in 1944, and was baptized in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg.

Spiritual Five In San Pedro, Nov. 28

The Spiritual Five, a group of singers highly recommended by the churches and clubs of San Diego, will be presented in a program to be given in the Union Baptist Church, Third and Centre streets, San Pedro, in that church's Fourth Sunday Musical, on Sunday, November 28, at 3 p.m.

Several gospel singers from Los Angeles and Long Beach will also take part. The program is being sponsored by the Warren Chapel, CME Church, the AME Church, the Union Baptist, and the Church of Christ (Holiness). Each church choir will sing. Rev. Phillip N. Moore is pastor, and Mrs. Aljurieta Moore, minister of music.



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6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
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5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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REV. T. E. PATTEN, Pastor
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Sermon.....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist Church
2854 GLASSELL ST.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Services.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Services.....6:30 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
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620 E. 48th St.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Sweeney, Minister

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E. Mansfield Collins, Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. H. M. Collins.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel singing and preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Divine healing.
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RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.
12 noon Thursday—Prayer Band.

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Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Messiah Day at Second Baptist Sunday, Dec. 5

Anna Griffith-Morrow, director of music at the Second Baptist Church and Manager of the Central Area of the Church Federation Messiah Day, announces the grand musical that will be given at the Second Baptist Church, December 5th at 4 p.m.

Messiah Day, sponsored by the Church Federation of Los Angeles, will be observed December 5th when eight choirs of various races and denominations will assemble in the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith avenue, at 4 p.m. to combine their voices in singing the immortal oratorio, Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Mr. Raymond Moreman, head of the music department of the University of California at Los Angeles. Presiding at the organ and pianos, respectively, will be Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, organist of Independent Church of Christ; Mrs. Robert V. Edwards, organist-director First A.M.E. Church; and Mrs. Edna Hammitt Porter, director Progressive Baptist Church. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

Hoey Award to Active Laymen

For their outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, conferred the coveted James J. Hoey award on a Negro and a white Catholic layman.

They are: Dr. Ferdinand L. Rousseve, former chairman of the New Orleans Urban League; and Mrs. Anna McGarry, vice president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Spellman, who is a member of the Council, said in part: "Men are not equal because other men have chosen to call them so. Men are equal because God created them equal. We are free men because God is free—and every single one of us has been created to God's image and likeness."

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WOMEN'S DAY NOV. 21

L.A. Tuskegee Club Thanksgiving Party

Cards and games topped off by a raffle for a turkey and box of groceries will be the entertainment offered by the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club at its Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. Zenobia Clark, 1632 E. Imperial Highway, Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m.

All persons interested in Tuskegee Institute and desiring to have a pleasant evening are cordially invited to attend. I. H. Pillors is president and W. F. Starks, business manager.

Thanksgiving Day Services

Opportunity Baptist Church holds Thanksgiving service — Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. Both choirs will be singing and the Pastor will bring the Thanksgiving Message. We invite you to attend a spirtual filled church, where they bear witness to the truth and qunch not the Holy Spirit. The Church is conveniently located at the corner of 23rd and Griffith Ave. same location but down stairs; Entrance now on 23rd. St. We invite you to worship with us at all times, S.S.—9:30 a.m. and B.T.U.—6:30 p.m.—Morning and Evening Services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Bro. E. D. Smallwood—Pastor.

Faith Tabernacle to Be Dedicated Sun.

Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, 1250 East 34th street, will hold special dedication services on Sunday, November 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Samuel M. Crouch will deliver the dedication sermon. There will also be a delightful program of music and other features. All pastors and congregations of like Pentecostal faith are cordially invited to attend.

Elder Wm. A. Waters is pastor.

Wanita James In Recital

Wanita James, outstanding dramatic soprano, will be presented in a calvacade of sacred songs, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m., at the Grace Memorial Church of God for Christ, 45th st. and Compton ave.

The Rev. W. J. Taylor is the pastor. She will be assisted by the four singers, Enid Presco, Mary Rubin, California song writers, and J. B. Hollins.

Come and spend an enjoyable evening and be entertained by these artists. Lillian Rutledge, chief receptionist; Minnie Burton, secretary; M. Welch, chairman. Silver offering.

Song Revival

The Senior Choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4200 Hooper ave., is having a soul stirring song revival Sunday, Nov. 21. All are invited. This choir is under the capable leadership of Professor Thomas Meade; accompanists, Miss Doloris Wilson and Mrs. Melba Lewis; narrator, Mrs. Jaunita Kochinsky. The Rev. James E. Evans is the pastor.

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Choir Musical At Magnolia

The junior department of the Magnolia Baptist Church, 216 East 31st, is presenting a musical Sunday, November 21, consisting of choirs from several churches. Visiting choirs will be from St. Mark, Morning Star, Providence, and Evening Star Baptist Churches.

Guest soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parker, and guest instrumentalist, Miss La Vern Jones who will play the accordion.

The supervisors of the Magnolia Jr. Choir are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore; the choir directoress and pianist, Miss Yvonne Thomas, and the Jr. Pastor is Rev. J. C. Stinson.

Men's Day at Bowen Memorial, Nov. 28

Attorney Laren Miller, the hero of the successful fight against restrictive covenants, will deliver the morning address of the Men's Day program at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, corner Trinity and East 36th streets, Sunday morning, November 28th. Mr. Miller will speak on the subject, "The Challenge of Christian Citizenship." Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the Male Choir under the direction of Oscar B. Plant, who will also be the soloist.

In the afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock on the same Sunday the Men's Day Committee will present a Methodist Fellowship program featuring a panel dis-Should be the Part of the Church in Community Life?" Men from cussion of the subject, "What Wesley, Hamilton, St. John's and Holman Methodist Churches will discuss the subject as it applies to such community affairs as business, politics, Community Chest and NAACP. Music for the program will be furnished by male members of the same churches. Leon W. Steward, of the host church, will chair the panel. M. E. Lightner is Men's Day chairman and Rev. John Bain is the host pastor. The public is invited to attend each of these programs.

Women's Day at Kingdom Baptist

The annual Women's Day services at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, Rev. A. Wendell Roass, pastor, will be held Sunday, Nov. 21. Beginning with the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a.m., and continuing throughout the day, the services will be conducted by women. Rev. Ross will preach a special sermon to the women at the all a.m. service on the subject, "The Great Commission."

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan is chairman, Mrs. Ruth Garmon, mistress of ceremonies; Miss Walter Ruth Shambray, pianist; and Mrs. E. A. Ross, director of music.

The public is invited.

Officers of IMA to Be Installed Monday

The annual installation of officers of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will be held Monday night, November 22, in the auditorium of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Marion, the host pastor, who was recently elected president of the Alliance, will be formally installed in his own church with his choir furnishing the music for the event.

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, who was elected parliamentarian for the body, will deliver the annual sermon, following the banquet at six o'clock in the church. Dr. D. DeWitt Turpeau, of Hamilton Methodist Church, was re-elected vice-president. Rev. L. D. Stevens will preside.

Friendly Thoughts by



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Newly Constituted Masonic Body Welcomed

Los Angeles' newly constituted Court, Paradise No. 24, Heroine of Jericho, led by Mrs. Erline Solomon, its most Ancient Matron, will be hostesses to the other Masonic bodies and civic groups and friends Sunday, November 28, in the larger auditorium of the Masonic Hall.

The program will feature the competitive exhibition of the two I.B.P.O.E. drill teams. Others contributing to the program will be leaders of Masonic and civic groups to welcome this court into Los Angeles' family of Masonic organizations.

Miss Paula Watson, singer of beautiful songs, will round out a series of events intended to present an entirely new approach to programs generally given.

6th Engineers Ball In Avadon, Dec. 16

Capt. Edmond G. White, of the Public Relations and Information office, 6th Combat Engineers, California National Guard, paid a personal visit to the office of The California Eagle last Monday.

The purpose of the visit of this fine young man was to extend an invitation to the Eagle staff to attend the first annual coronation ball of the Sixth Engineers to be held in the Avadon ballroom, Thursday, December 16, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Les Brown and his band will furnish the music.

Baha'i World Faith

The Dawn Is Here is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Mr. Charles McAllister on Sunday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

Today is another springtime, when in fulfillment of the ancient promises, the spiritual sun has again risen to guide mankind in his hour of darkness, to shed the light of truth upon the difficult problems of the age, and to evoke in human hearts that faith and radiant love which are the first requirements for reconstruction. The Word of God is revealed today by Baha'u'llah. (a Persian name meaning Glory of God).

Village Baptist Men's Day, Sun.

The Village Baptist Church, East 117th street near 20th, will hold annual Men's Day services throughout next Sunday, Nov. 21.

Dr. Charles Satchel Morris, II, nationally known minister, will be the guest preacher at the morning services. He supplied this pulpit during September in the absence of the pastor. Special music will be furnished by a male chorus.

Dr. L. M. Curtis, pastor of the Village Baptist, is president of the Baptist Union of Los Angeles and Southern California. The pastor and church extend a most cordial invitation to all sister churches in South Los Angeles to join in the services next Sunday.

The Bit of Sweden Cafe out Sunset Way was the scene of a very swanky luncheon Saturday when Mrs. Hortense Graham entertained Les Modernes Club.

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Miss Gloria Roberts writes that she is enjoying her studies in music in New York.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill was hostess to the Sapitca Club Saturday at a bridge luncheon at her spacious home in W. 36th Street.

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Mrs. Evelina Trice surprised her sister, Mrs. Alma White, with a pokeno supper Wednesday, Oct. 10, in honor of her birthday.

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Mrs. Ella Matthews Blodgett was a gracious hostess to the Diane Club Tuesday evening.

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Dr. Fitzroy Younge of Berkeley, Calif., was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. Returning home Monday, he and Mrs. Younge left by plane for St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, where he will be inducted into the International College of Surgeons. Dr. Younge makes the 25th Negro gentleman in the history of the college.

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Miss Celestine Smith, former Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. executive, left last week for New York to take a special course in psychology. Several friends were down to the station to wish her good luck.

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Lovely Mrs. Hilda Allen entertained the 12-33 Club Saturday at a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hudson spent the weekend at their lakeside home in Elsinore.

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Mrs. Georgia Hardiman was hostess to the members of the 8-46 bridge club Friday with a bridge breakfast.

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Mrs. Mabel Hurd and Mrs. Mae Turner Myers were co-hostesses to the League of Allied Arts Sunday morning at the Hurds' residence in Westchester Place. Miss S. Salsman from the California School of Art, spoke on Language of Vision.

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(Note: We promised some time ago a complete review of the Roena Savage Town Hall Debut, in New York. The following is a reprint of the review which appeared in the Musical Courier, national journal, recently.)

Roena Savage, soprano, gave a recital of music by Haydn, Mozart, Strauss, Faure, Duparc, Barthe and a group of spirituals on last September 26th (afternoon). Miss Savage has a fine, rich voice but not enough control over it. As a result she produced many forced and breathy tones. Her interpretations seemed heartfelt; apparently, she wanted to do more than the command she had of her voice would permit. Particularly effective were the spirituals. Paul Ulanowsky was the excellent accompanist. V. McC.



Mr. McNeil

Bach Festival

One of the most outstanding musical undertakings of the season occurs this week end commencing tonight and ending Sunday evening with the 15 Annual presentation of the Bach Festival of the Cathedral Choir of the First Congregational Church, Sixth and Commonwealth Avenue.

The public is invited to all programs of the festival which will open this evening with the following selections:

Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major by Santa cmica Little Symphony, conducted by Jacques Rachmilovich with Oscar Wasserberger, violinist, soloist. The Concerto in D Minor with Harry Kaufman and the Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra as well as the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major will conclude tonight's contributions.

On tomorrow night, the annual school program will be presented with head supervisor William Hartshorn, assisted by Harriet Wenig and Fred Graichen conducting more than 800 students representing the Los Angeles All-City Junior and Senior High School Orchestra, combined Junior High School Girls' Glee Club, a combined Senior High School Boys' Glee Club and a combined Senior High School Choir. A full concert of choral and orchestral music, including Part I of the Christmas Oratorio and Cantata No. 50 is to be presented.

A special innovation this year will be a presentation of the Coffee Cantata on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in Stuart Hall by the Concert Choir, Chamber Orchestra and Dance Workshop of the Los Angeles City College.

Saturday evening's program will include: Organ performances by David Craighead; Cantata No. 84 for soprano by Fern Sayre, and Bach Airs by the Girls' Choirs of the Church directed by Doris Stanton.

Sunday November 21st the Festival will conclude with the traditional presentation of the mighty "Mass" in B Minor in its entirety. The first part will be sung in the afternoon at four, with Melvin L. Gallagher, conducting the Cathedral Choir of the First Congregational Church and the Los Angeles Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Pre-Convention Activities

Dr. H. Hamilton Williams, Ph. D. in Plant Sciences, but former student of R. Nathaniel Dett and Ernest Hayes, as well as Professor formerly of the faculty of Hampton Institute and A And T College at Greensboro, North Carolina, and now Minister of Music at Lincoln Memorial Congregation Church will chair the committee presenting the first in a series of ARTIST PRESENTATIONS featuring distinguished musicians of our area in People's Independent Church of Christ December 16th at 8:40 p.m. The following are to appear: George Comfort, Charles Carpenter, Charles Gordon, Kathyn Parlms, Mary Martin Young, George Smith, Marjorie Carter, Eloise Crawford, Margaret Pett, Faustina Johnson, Josephine Cooper, James Lucas, Irene Shannon, Duke Williams, Clifford Bradshaw, Geraldine Carter, Jane Johnson, Almita Johnson, Roye E. Glenn, Ann Morrow, and the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church String Ensemble. This will be the first of the series.

Sunday, December 12th the LAMA will present an outstanding Yuletide EGG NOG DRINK in Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams Blvd.

EIGHTH NOTES

The Lorenza Cole Recital one of our thrilling presentations of the season....Clarence Hayden Wilson, National President of the Musicians Association will be on the coast next month....Marguerite Chapman, soprano, recovering rapidly from recent appendectomy....William Grant Still received tremendous ovation from stage of Philharmonic last Thursday after the playing of his "In Memoriam" by the local Symphony....Sergei Radamsky, director of the Sunday Evening Opera now appearing at the Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood, was the guest of the Opera Workshop Guild last Saturday at Miss Louise Meza's home....Dorothy Maynor sings in Philharmonic tomorrow night....Opera "Carmen" and "Aida" to appear soon....Mary Martin Young, soprano, appears Sunday afternoon in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in concert....Independent Cathedral Choir to present Bach's "For Unto Us Is Born" (The Birthday Cantata) over KFOX Sunday December 19th at 10:15 a.m....Usher Board Number Two of the First A.M.E. Church will present the Choirs of the First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope; the Cathedral Choir of Independent; the Senior Choir of Progressive Baptist Church Sunday November 21st at 4:00 p.m....

Philharmonic Opens Visiting Artists Series Sunday Night

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open the sixth annual visiting artists series at Pepperdine College with a concert in the college auditorium at 8:15 Sunday evening (Nov. 21).

Seymour Lipkin, 20-year-old Detroit pianist, will appear as soloist. He will play the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1, which he performed with the NBC Symphony in winning the Rachmaninoff auditions at Carnegie Hall last spring, and a group of Chopin favorites.

The orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will play two compositions by Richard Wagner—the overture to "Rienzi," an early opera rarely heard today, and the Siegfried Rhine Journey music from "Die Gotterdammerung." Also from the field of operatic music is Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

The early classical period is represented by excerpts from the 18th century Concerto in D Major by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach. From modern music Mr. Wallenstein has programmed the Concerto for Orchestra by the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok.

New Stage Play Well Received

"The Torch Grows Dim," the new exciting play which had its premiere Tuesday night has been playing to enthusiastic audiences at the little intimate Dance Theatre situated on Melrose blvd. The play in all probability will move to a larger theatre as soon as one is available.

The young producer, Arthur Cahn, who brought the original script from New York for its try-out on the West Coast, has been delighted by the way his new vehicle has been received. The picture rights have been assigned to the Monogram studio.

An all Equity cast of twenty, headed by James Edwards, last seen in "Deep Are the Roots," Martin Mason, Doris Karnes, and Richard Farmer will probably be headed back East—before the snow quits flying. "The Torch Grows Dim," on account of other commitments, plays five nights a week, Mondays and Saturdays are eliminated.

Comedy Drama Presented At Georgia State

SAVANNAH, Ga.—"The Voice of the Turtle," famed stage and screen comedy, was presented in Meldrim Hall auditorium at Georgia State College recently by the American Negro Repertory Players before a packed house.

"The Turtle" was the first presentation of the 1948-49 GSC artist series. The cast, under the direction of Milton Wood, included Jacqualine Levy, Geri Bryan, Roman Henderson and Ann Flagg.

Sacred Cantata Scheduled By Chapman College Choir Group

Mr. John Browning, Director of the Music Department at Chapman College, announced today that the college choir and orchestra will present for the first time before a Los Angeles audience, "The Challenge," on November 19 at 8:15 p.m.

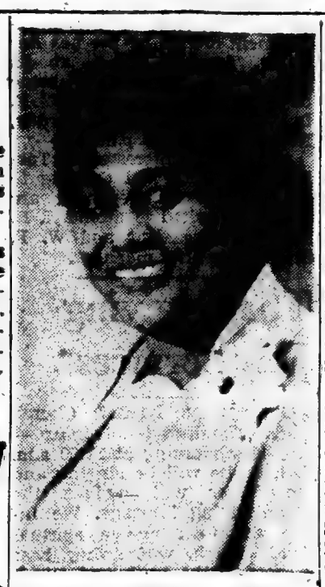
"The Challenge" is a sacred cantata, composed by William G. Blanchard, Professor of Organ at Pomona College and Dean of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

In his foreword to "The Challenge," Mr. Blanchard says: "In a world of urnest it is fitting that we pause many times to reflect upon the tremendous influence which the Church is continually advancing in the cause of peace and extending the areas of good will."

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MOST ANCIENT MATRON, Mrs. Erline Soloman, will be hostess to the Masonic bodies and civic groups Sunday, Nov. 28 at Masonic Hall. The group represented will be Paradise No. 24, Heroine of Jericho.

Orchid Show Opened

One of the outstanding events in this area during the fall season is the Orchid Show which opened at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on November 13 and continues unti Sunday, November 21.

Barthe Pieces On Exhibition

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Intended partly as a protest against racial discrimination in the art world, an exhibit of contemporary religious sculpture opened here this week at the Art Department of the Catholic University.

The show, which contains the work of internationally-known artists, will run throughout November. It is being sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Washington.

Among the Negro sculptors exhibiting are Richmond Barthe, Allan Rohan Crite, William Edmondson, John Kersey and Theodore Ramos-Blanco. Others are Robert Amendola, Emil Bourdelle, Alfeo Faggi, Clare Fontanni, Edgar Keen, Oronzio Maldarelli, Ivan Mestrovic, Stephen Reid, and Robert Winthrop White.

Cty. Museum Shows Rockets

Rockets and rocket materials developed and used by the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, American rocket pioneer, will be on view to the public at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park from November 15 through until the end of January, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation of New York, makes available to the public the original rockets and materials developed in the course of Dr. Goddard's thirty-five years of experimentation.

Constitution Hall Bans Negro Artists

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Permission to rent Constitution Hall for a benefit concert by outstanding Negro artists has been denied the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president discloses.

The Florence Nightingale pledge, which nurses take when they are capped and ready to enter their profession, is adapted from the Hippocratic oath taken by physicians.

International Folk Festival At Philharmonic Next Week

Second Annual "International Folk Dance Festival," featuring hundreds of singers, dancers and native instrumentalists, dressed in the colorful traditional costumes of fourteen countries, will be presented by Irwin Parnes in Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Devi Dja, high priestess of Oriental folklore, will lead her ballet in the temple dances of Java and Bali. Antonio Triana and Company, assisted by Villarino, famed guitarist, will interpret the Flamenco of Old Spain. Distinguished Benjamin Zemach, supported by the Dance Center Ballet, will perform the dances of Israel. Paul Valentine, former star of the Ballet Russe, will offer the Cossack Dance of Russia.

Actor, Vincent Price, will present the dramatic narration written by Henry Blankfort, well known producer-scenarist. The combined choruses of Occidental College, directed by Howard Swan, will sing folk songs of fourteen countries preceding the various dance sequences.

Horowitz Here On December 7

Seats are now on sale at the Behymer box office in Philharmonic Auditorium for the recital to be played by the world-famous pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, on Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Auditorium.

Now celebrating his twentieth concert season in the United States, Valdimir Horowitz has become a musical legend.

In response to popular demand, Horowitz has programmed as a feature of his Los Angeles concert Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition in his own version.

Other compositions to be interpreted by Mr. Horowitz in a varied program includes Toccata in C minor by Bach, Two Sonatas by Scarlatti, Schubert's Impromptu in G major, P. 90, Valse Lente, Op 95 by Prokofieff, Two Poems by Scriabin, a group of numbers by Chopin—a Nocturn, a Mazurka and two Etudes, and the virtuoso's own arrangement of the Rakoczy March (after Liszt.)

Recital in Hamilton Methodist, Sunday

Mrs. Zadie Lord Breckenridge will be presented in a voice recital in the Hamilton Methodist Church, corner 18th and Naomi streets, in the interest of the Gospel and Youth Choirs, on Sunday, November 21, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Breckenridge has studied voice under Mr. Archie Harriston, the late Mrs. Cora L. Marrow, and Hall Johnson. Her present teacher is Mrs. Eugenia Caldwell Clark. An offering will be taken.



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"QUEEN FOR A DAY"—Reigning over the Homecoming activities at Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas, last week was Miss Essie Morris, comely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morris of Austin. Miss Morris is a senior, a major in Social Science, and a member of the Ivy Leaf Club. She plans to continue her studies after her graduation in May.

African Art Exhibition At Frisco Museum

SAN FRANCISCO.—The De Young Museum here is the setting for close to four hundred pieces of African art consisting of grotesque masks, huge wood sculpture, colorful bronze heads and utilitarian objects.

The exhibit which closes tomorrow (Friday) is set against a background map of the area from which the art emanated, and it is surrounded by foliage, and enhanced by recorded vocal and instrumental African music.

The pieces shown are from public and private collections all over the United States, and Paul Wingert of Columbia University collaborated with the museum in selecting and organizing the exhibit.

Interest In Comets

A real comet, making its sudden appearance in the heavens, has aroused public interest in this type of celestial phenomenon and caused an upsurge in attendance at Griffith Park Observatory, where, by coincidence, the current planettarium show is on the subpect of "Comets and Meteors", the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reports.

Musician's Local (No. 767 – News)

Gerald Wilson, with his orchestra of 15 of the West's best, has been signed for a limited engagement at the "Downbeat," starting Nov. 18. When you hear Wilson's "Taboo," you will agree that Gerald and his band are deserving of all the good things the press has said about them.

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GEORGE "RED" CALLENDER, bass violinist, "Esquire" award winner 1945, has returned to Los Angeles from Honolulu after having spent eight months in Hawaii playing bass violin in the Honolulu Symphony orchestra. Red disclosed that during his spare time, he completed his first serious composition, "Pastel Suite," and scored it for full orchestra.

Billie Holiday, "the people's choice," and her orchestra of New Yorkers are signed to open at Billy Berg's Dec. 15.

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A PHONE CALL to Local 767 offices stumped the booking department last week when a prospective employer requested a NEGRO HILLBILLY BAND. To date the opportunity is still open, should you know of a "Sepia Billy Band."

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Harvey Brooks, pianist, composer of the current song hit, "A Little Bird Told Me," has been the sole attraction at the "Village Cafe," Hollywood, for the past ten consecutive years. His hobbies are **songwriting, songkriting and SONGWRITING.**

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BECAUSE "MAESTRO" PHIL MOORE plays plenty "Moore Music," he has been signed for "more" time at Felix Young's Cafe. Marshall Royal, Clar-sax, Ernest Sheppard, bass, and Bob Baine, guitar, are members of Phil's quartette.

Billed as "Sensational," the team of Harold Brown, pianist, and Bob Hull, Hammond organist, have begun the third year at "Mike Lyman's Playroom," Hollywood.

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WALTER ROBERTS, bass man of Sherman Williams' orchestra, ditched his job when Williams left L.A. on tour. Roberts explained that "he expects to become a father long about January and desires to be home to pass out cigars."

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When **Woody Herman** brings his orchestra to "Hollywood Empire" in December, **Ernie Royal,** trumpeter, member of "767," will be featured in the brass section. Reports indicate that Ernie is proving to be a credit to the profession. FINALE!

Hadyn's 'Lark' On Program Of Chamber Music

When Alfred Leonard—manager of the Music Guild—heard the first recordings which the Hungarian Quartet made for His Master's Voice in Europe, he promptly cabled the group an invitation to come to Los Angeles for a concert during the current season.

Two of the compositions which the Hungarian Quartet recorded abroad will be played on their Los Angeles programs Wednesday, November 24th, in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre—namely, the "Lark" Quartet by Haydn and the Quartet No. 5 by Bela Bartok. Schubert's Quartet "Death and the Maiden" completes the program.

Webb Gallery In New Home

The Frances Webb Galleries will open its new home at 3881 West 6th on December 5th with a gala show that should prove exciting and profitable to the art patrons who enjoy giving art objects for gifts.

Seven types of creative work will be on display the whole month of December. Lithography, Ceramics, Paintings, Photography, Jewelry, Sculpture and Textile Designs will be represented in the work of the members of the Cooperative Crafts and Arts.

Film On Fine Arts At County Museum

Extraordinary documentary films dealing with the fine arts of today in France, Italy, Canada and the United States, will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

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Orchids to two of the city's top doctors, Dr. J. W. Johnson and Dr. Wells Forde, who were recently appointed members of the attending staff at the Queen of Angels Hospital . . . Both doctors are located in the Avalon Medical Building . . . Much talk is in the air about the Harvest Moon Dance Festical being sponsored by Veloz and Yolanda at the Olympic Auditorium, Nov. 27th. Preliminaries for the various types of dancing are being held in various parts of the city. Preliminary for Jitterbugs, Lyndy-hoppers and Texas Hoppers will be held Sunday night at the Club Congo. This you will want to see along with the regular Club floor show . . . Aha! it must be love Bob Randolph hasn't touched a drop of "laughing soup" since he met his cute Lena . . . Post card from Oscar Harrison who has rejoined the army now in Japan. Sends a fond hello to all his friends . . . Bill McCray says he'll marry when he finds a pretty girl and a good cook (will somebody pleeeese tell the fella that's bigamy) . . . All of the recording artists and musicians are all smiles again, now that the record ban will soon be lifted . . . Somethins bound to start poppin!!! . . . Clotee Randolph hearts turning al kinduve flips. She won't tell us the fella's name . . . Folks still talkin about the fine show, Margaret Baskett produced at the Club Congo last week for the Alpha House party . . . Lena Horne cute as a lil speckled pup with her new srort hair-do . . . Mill Bros open Sat. night at the Casbah singinb the tunes you'll love. Incidently, if you haven't heard their rendition of "Gloria," you're really in for a wonderful surprise . . . George Dawson interest lies in the Bay City, Jus' in case someone might be interested . . . Groovest of all the bachelor's apt's is the one kept by Bud "Prince" Marshall . . . The Be-Bop lovers all planning to be on hand Sat. night at Norman Granz "Jazz at the Philharmonic" . . . If sportsman Black Dot doesn't look so cheerful these days it's cause his prize dogs have all been ailing. Dot said why in the heck did Pilo have to "strike his pets" . . . Here's hoping one of the city's best liked persons and this columnist's best friend, George Miles, now confined to the hospital will soon be up and out of the joint.



GERTRUDE GIPSON

SOME RAMBLING NOTES:

The best show in town can be found at the Club Congo with the famed band of Andy Kirk, the vocal crooning of Ernie Andrew, the Clever dance routine of Byron and Bo, the unsurpased Freddie James, the speciality of Carrita Harbart . . . and the pretty brownskins whose dancing tootsies keep things moving real fast is well worth the small admission on the door . . . Show is being produced by Baby Simmons . . . Very seldom one runs across "beauty and brains" well we did she's a complete combination of the two and she answers to the name of Jerry, spouse of Fayard Nicholas . . . The movie flicker "A Song Is Born" is tops in entertainment. Features some of the top Negro musicians . . . We like C. T. Webb's crack "You can live longer, if you cut out the things that make you wanta live longer" . . . Tonight The Doll League Formal will be the event of the evening . . . Lila and Toni Moore will have a few friends over before the cocktails at their west-side abode. George Goss spending most of his time in the dental lab. But he's about the best "Dental Ad" I've seen in many a moon . . . Bill Moore causing a lota excitement with his nifty lil combo at "Lillian's Paradise" in "the apple" . . . Here's a whole gob of "get well" wishes for Leon Washington who is now in the hospital . . . Pretty Nettie Lashy told a friend of hers "If you can't smile and say yes, forget about it!!" . . . Thanksgiving night will be a big night for all you blues lovers, when the King of the blues, T. Bone Walker and his new band will play a dance at the Elks' Hall, you'd better start making plans to attend now, cause T. Bone has some new blues that'll knock you dead out!! . . . Letter from Helen and Eddie Lambert who had to leave unexpectedly for R. I. to the bedside of Eddie's very sick sis . . . Before returning home Helen and Eddie will visit most spots east . . . Overheard in the Last Word: She looks like a million, every day of it. And in the Downbeat "Don't ask him to pick up the check, his arm is probably too tired from picking up all those drinks." . . . Hip, hip. HORRAY! ! ! great hearing that Eagle writer Phillis Scott will soon be up and out again . . . Hear that Mable Scott was ultra! ultra! on the Million Dollar show last week . . . The management of the theater, we understand, will continue with the chorus girl line-up for an indefinite time, which is O. K. with the girl's we know!! Much talk in the air about the annual formal of the year the Black and White.

NOTES, NEWS, AND NONESENSE

Jackie Vacquero, who travels more than any one person I know, now writes from Guam . . . Understand that the next attraction at the Club Congo will be the aggregation of Erskine Hawkins. You've been hollering for big name bands, well you're gonna get them . . . Hear that the "Coclin" of Josie at the Last Word is well worth listening to . . . Understand a coupla interested parities are dickering with the idea of opening the "Jungle Room" again . . . We still tryin to figger out when J. T. will stop celebrating his birthday . . . Say boss! any similarity between Doris Williams and a natural blonde is purely peroxide!! . . . It's that time again so in closing we wanta leave you with this "To have what you want is riches, but to do without is power."

No Mabel - I just can't go. I entertained "at home" last night, and I'm as beat as Lionel Hampton's Drums.



Why honey—I gave a big party last night too. But I entertained at ASSOCIATED CLUBS and I'm as Ginger Smock's fiddle.

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Anyone Can Enter If You've Reached The Age of 18

Sunday night at Joe Morris' club Congo, the famous dance team of Veloz and Yolando, will sponsor a big jittehbug and lindy hop contest. This will be the preliminaries. Masters of ceremonies will be Jimmie Starr, motion picture director of the Herald-Express. Judges of the contest will be Veloz and Yolando.

All Jitterbugs can get their entry blanks at either the California Eagle office or the Club Congo. Only other requirement is that the applicant be 18 years old or over.

This contest is in connection with the Harvest Moon festival that has been staged annually at Madison Square Garden the past 15 years. When the finals take place, at the Olympic Auditorium, November 27, there will be motion picture prizes, cash awards and other choice plums for dance winners.

Nellie Lutcher Is Slated for Paramount, N.Y.

As a result of her steady rise in popularity within the last year, the "real gone gal" Nellie Lutcher has just been signed for a three-week engagement at New York's famed Paramount Theater beginning November 24.

The Paramount, a plum in any performer's career, will also have on stage the orchestra of Stan Kenton, with whom Nellie has appeared before.

Miss Lutcher, who was skyrocketed to fame last year after her recording of "He's a Real Gone Guy," which sold over a million copies, will return to her new West Coast home in Los Angeles immediately after the broadway engagement to spend Christmas with her son, Talmadge. She will embark on another extended tour shortly after the first of the year.

Harvest Moon Tryouts Begin Next Tuesday

Preliminary tryouts for the Harvest Moon Dance Festival will be held at the Figueroa Ballroom, 1925 S. Figueroa, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, it was announced by director Charles Rayburn.

obliged to attend the preliminaries for eliminations in rhumba, samba, tango, waltz, fox trot, jitterbug and smooth-swing.

Millions who have seen the Harvest Moon in the East have acclaimed it as the "outstanding show spectacle of the year." Reserved seats priced from $1.00 to $3.60 are on sale at the Olympic box office, Pasadena Winter Garden, So. California Music Co., and all Mutual agencies.

Muse Gets Role In Dan Patch

Clarence Muse has signed for a top role in W. R. Frank's picture, "Dan Patch," for United Artists and will go before the cameras November 20th with Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Warrick, Charlotte Greenwood and Gail Russell, under the direction of John Taintor Foote, who also wrote the screenplay.

The picture is built around the career of the great pacing horse, Dan Patch, who was so famous in his time that he had two command performances before the King and Queen of England and whose glory still lingers in the memory of horse lovers.

Remodeling and installation of new equipment is under way this week for the Arena theatre at East Los Angeles Junior College in preparation for the first dramatic production of the year.

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Eugene O'Neil Play to Open At Music Town December 2

Public response to the sensational Eugene O'Neil Broadway stage play of interracial life, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," which opens for a limited engagement early next month at the Music Town Theatre Showcase, Normandie and W. Jefferson



boulevard, has been so terrific that the house for the opening night, Thursday evening, Dec. 2, already has been practically sold out.

Produced by the Laura Bowman Players and directed personally by the famous Miss Bowman, for years rated as one of America's finest dramatic actresses, "All God's Chillun" stars Caleb Peterson Jr., popular singer-actor who was last seen in a featured singing role in MGM's filmusical, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Playing opposite Mr. Peterson in this epic production will be the charming Ronna Lord, promising young Broadway actress.

The play opens Thursday evening, Dec. 2, and will be staged every weekend thereafter for a limited time.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Cootie May Toot His Trumpet on West Indies Tour

NEW YORK—Cootie Williams, the growl trumpet star, may set a modern precedent for jazz bands by making a tour of the West Indies during the coming winter. If the star, who has three times been a winner in the annual Esquire Magazine All-American polls, comes to terms with the sponsors of the proposed trip he will be the first modern jazz band to visit the Islands.

Ellis Williams' (no relation to Cootie) who represents many diversified Caribbean interests in America, has made an attractive offer to Williams. If accepted, it would mark the first time in recent years that a jazz unit has visited the West Indies.

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Gerald Wilson's Band Opens at Downbeat

Gerald Wilson and his sensational full-sized swing band, featuring Mabel Liston, great girl trombonist, opens tonoght at the Downbeat Club.

Wilson recently concluded a smash engagement at Billy Berg's nitery, played the farewell dance at the Avodon, co-starring on the bill with the King Cole trio and literally rocked the house last week at Earl Carrol's when his amazing young dance band played lilting melodies for the capacity-dancing-cabaret crowd.

For years Gerald was one of the main standbye's in the Jimmie Lunceford band and was featured on many of the band's recordings. His specialty is trumpet-tooting and arranging, and he does both to the peak of perfection.

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(PINCH-HITTING FOR J. T. GIPSON)

Contrary to what most of the readers of this column would believe after having been exposed for so long to the ravings of J. T., anent the deep abiding affection that exists between the winsome columnist and this writer, the ensuing journalistic effort on our part is not a labor of love.

For months we have successfully resisted all Gipson's varied efforts to embroil us in this unwelcome task; turning a deaf ear to plaintive pleas, ridiculing threats, and callously laughing at such obvious traps as a frantic phone call depicting the poor kid at death's door with a deadline only several hours away.

And now the trick has been turned with amazing ease. He simply announced one week that we would guest-column the following and here is where he showed a touch of genius. Knowing we would ignore the announcement and not feel a thing, he subsequently telephone us that he was going to write the column under our name. In self defense we were compelled to throw in the towel.

Understand this is not meant to cast aspersions on J.'s scribblings or to infer we are a superior writer to him, but the guy's penchant for throwing bouquets hither and yon almost of a certainty would have thrown those of his readers who remember us at all, into a state of hopeless confusion. Of course, there are always those who refuse to be confounded by anything who would have just written it off that we had gone soft. We assure you nothing could be further than the truth.

As a matter of fact it is this strange inability of ours to mellow with the years that its fundamentally responsible for our fore-going theatre-columning. We began to find that our close personal association with show folk, was in itself, an obstacle to what we considered honest reporting. Too often we were accused, and justly so, of writing about the same artists again and again, with never so much as a mention of others. Guilty as we were of the practice, in justification to ourself, let it be said our ignoring of many of the alleged artists was downright charity. We were, in most cases, fond of them personally, but sincerely were either repulsed or just unmoved by their performances.

Frankly, it is our honest opinion, that as a complete whole, Negroes in show business are going out of the world backwards. We are not so young that we can't remember when in two fields Negroes although hopeless outnumbered, through sheer achievement and performance so outclassed other competitors it was generally conceded as their "rackets." We refer, of course, to the worlds of stage and sports. While unquestionably the Negro still holds an enviable position in the sports world, and while he is forging steadily and brilliantly ahead in many other avenues, it is heartbreaking to us who love show business as we do to see our representation not only at a hopeless standstill but pitifully content with the status quo, completely unaware that time is passing them by.

It is not our argument that there is a dearth of Negro talent. There are youngsters in the business who possess undeniable talent, there are still around many of our brighter luminaries often, fifteen, even twenty years and that necessarily on their parts there should be an overwhelming and new presentation of their established artistry.

We beef among ourselves and to all who will listen that our opportunities are so limited, our field is so small. True, and yet should opportunity his us over the head with an iron contract, what would we do? Recover from the blow, rack our brains to recall the routines we did so-pertly fifteen years ago and tell 'em to spot us. It ain't like that. Show business, that is. It is exactly what it says i.e. a business and like any business, successful only with hard work, constant application and progressive and new ideas.

Let us cite an incident which may or may not prove our point. Recently a group of local girls staged a huge and successful benefit at one of the larger Hollywood niteries. Patrons of the affair raved for days—"Terrific, Great" were a few of the adjectives heard repeatedly in describing the show. And yet, we guarantee you, had you walked into any facsimile of that night club anywhere in the country any time in the past ten or twelve years you would have ago who are still around only by the virtue of having such great talent. In the youngsters, the fault seems to lie more in the fact there is no intelligent direction of said talent. In the old guard it is more that there is such a disregard of the fact that time brings change in all things **seen exactly the same show or it's counter point with the exception of the presence o eleven year old Toni Harper.**

Our point is simply this, we had thought when we first heard the affair was to be staged, what a wonderful opportunity the girls have made for themselves and fellow performers to be showcased. Since they were to be sole executors of the affair they could for once run it as they wanted. We naturally assumed that with the co-operation they were receiving from everywhere they would take advantage of song writers, material writers and present a new and novel presentation to what we thought would be a jaded night club audience. The result was that although the show proved to be the same ole jive warmed over, the audience proved to be far from jaded, no doubt, because they patronize a night club as rarely as the kids work. Who knows, perhaps the local gentry could finally be roused to support a night club or two in this man's town if there were something new offered to warrant them leaving their cozy firesides.

To paraphrase, Henny Youngman, the comic who quipped in a New York night club several days after the election "Dewey has gond back to Albany, Truman has gone back to Washington and Congress has gone back to sleep"; now we can go back to our knitting, J.T. can come back to his column and Negro show business can go to, pardon us, we mean of course, go back to sleep.

Johnny Moore's 3-Blazers in Farewell Dance

Johnny Moore and his famous 3-Blazers, featuring Charles Brown and Oscar Moore, will bid farewell to the Angel City Thursday night, Nov. 23, at the Avodon ballroom when the popular swing-sing foursome play a farewell dance. This will be the Blazers' last local appearance before embarking on their annual cross-country theatre-nitery tour.

Bill Millner's band will play for dancing, with Leah Louise (Ex-Charlie Barnet chirp) featured on vocals.



JOE LUTCHER is stopping shows daily and nitely with his famous Capitol recording band at the Million $ Theatre. Lutcher is scheduled for an early date at Paul Rubin's Cricket Club.

Ravens Pass King Cole Trio in Popularity Poll

NEW YORK—One of the mild surprises of the current season is the rush of the Ravens in the current popularity poll of Cash Box magazine, the bible of the recording industry.

In the standings released Nov. 13, the Ravens led the "Best Vocal Combination" with a smash 22,458 votes. Next in line was the King Cole trio, with 20,868.

The Ravens were also winner of the Quartette honors in the '48 Pittsburgh Courier poll.

Anna Lucasta And Knock On Door Filmed

Anna Lucasta and Knock On Any Door are heading the list of Columbia Picture productions that are already under the camera. Anna Lucasta is being directed by Irving Rapper and will star Paulette Goddard.

Philip Yordan will produce from his own screen play based on the Broadway stage hit which starred Hilda Simms among others.

Knock On Any Door from the famous novel of that name by Willard Motley is starring Humphrey Bogart. It is a Sun-tan production.

T-Bone Walker in Person at The Elks Hall Thanksgiving

Dance lovers are in for a musical treat when the well-known and popular T-Bone Walker arrives in Los Angeles to play an engagement at the Elks Auditorium 4016 South Central Avenue Thanksgiving Day, before what is expected to be a capacity crowd.

T-Bone has long been acclaimed King of the Blues by musical critics all over the country due to the fact that his blues have a different quality than the ordinary blues singers have.

The news that T-Bone will be in Los Angeles for a short stay is sufficient to assure a capacity audience because T-Bone has long been a west coast favorite. He combines his musical talent with a natural gift for showmanship and always gives the people an evening of entertainment long to be remembered. Since leaving the coast, T-Bone has surrounded himself with a musical aggregation said to be second to none. His new band is a large outfit, which includes former members of other well-known orchestras and, in the short time that they have been together, are considered one of the top musical outfits on tour.

Los Angeles eagerly awaits the arrival of the T-Bone Walker Package. Inasmuch as the public has always loved T-Bone and his guitar, it is almost a cinch that they will love T-Bone in his triple role of star entertainer, director and singer.

Personally I'll Take Tallulah!

TAMPA, Fla.—Louis Jordan's annual trek into the southland has convinced the famous ork leader that the thousands who crowd nitely into the dance halls he plays still go for the blues. Nine out of ten that request a tune inevitably call for those songs of lament, he said.

Each section of the country that he has played in his eight years as a leader calls for different types of song, he asserted. The west, from California to Chicago, strictly go for songs with lots of conversation, while New Yorkers want something with a swing beat. With this in mind, Jordan said that he attempted to always keep in his musical library a well-balanced group of tunes in order to please the hundreds of thousands whom he appears befort yearly.

Jump King Sets New One Night Record

FLINT, Mich.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing", established the third highest attendance mark in the history of this city for a name band dance when he jammed the mammoth I.M.A. Auditorium with an enthusiastic throng of 7287 dancers and spectators recently.

The Count racked up the near record gross of $10,930.50 in his first one-night dance date in this city in almost two years.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Sarah Vaughn Is Now in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Sarah Vaughan, the incomparable song charmer and poll winner, is making her first night club appearance in this city in her current two-week engagement at the very smart Ciro's, which got under way Monday, November 15. Following her stay at Ciro's, Miss Vaughan is scheduled for a string of leading theater bookings and will return to New York for angagement at either the Strand or the Paramount on Broadway shortly after the first of the year.

Blues Clinic to Open; But It Will Cost You

PHILADELPHIA—Perhaps the first "clinic" for professional singers in history will become a reality if Eddie (Mr. Clearhead) Vinson perfects his assistance program for blues singers.

Vinson's plan would be for would-be blues singers to submit recordings, which he would analyze and correct—for a fee.

Says Eddie in commenting on his prospective "clinic," "Everybody seems to want to sing blues whether they understand the idiom or not. You can't sing blues unless you 'feel' the mood, etc. Still most anybody with a good voice can sing blues, I find. My service will help these aspirants—amateur or professional—scientifically."

Mistake of Tap Dancer's Death Upsets All off Harlem Profesh'

A published report that "Sonny" of the famous dancing team "Son & Sonny" had been killed on Election Day in Pennsylvania while enroute to New York to vote, caused such an upset among theatrical circles that the Age itself had to resort to checking its source. As soon as the Friday edition hit the streets with the front page announcement, phone call to the Age office stating that Sonny was last seen Thursday night, two days after election, very much surprised the editors.

Further checkup revealed there are two dancing teams named "Son & Sonny," one greatly lesser known. And while Clarence Austin, as reported by the Age, was instantly killed when his neck was broken after a trailer truck sideswiped his car on Route 31, Charleroix, Penn., he is not the brother of singer Ida James.

Big Time Floor Shows Back In City With Ace Revue At Congo

Joe Morris, popular night club impresario, brought back big-time shows to the Eastside last week when he lured top notcher Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy from the Middle West for an indefinite engagment at the Congo Club, and surrounded the recording star with a bevy of beauties, plus an all star show.

With welcome relief, the first nighters applauded the first real night club show on the east-side in more months than most people like to remember. The dearth of places to go has caused many show goers to remain at home, listen to the radio and watch the television. Taking the bit in his teeth, Mr. Morris, believing that Los Angeles can and will support a night club with something to offer, brought in the entire line of pretty girls that stopped the show at Earl Carroll's last Monday night and producer "Baby" Simmons Creswell.

Ernie Andrews does the vocals. Freddy James, formerly of the Four Stepbrothers, handles the dancing. James is probably one of the most talented singles dancing today and his modern routines will please the most critical of audiences.

Carita Harbert is more graceful than ever in her dance of the fans. Miss Harbert is a veteran in show business and she knows that practice makes perfect and has spent many hours on her dance and the applause that greeted her ears at the conclusion of her performance opening night showed her efforts were not wasted. Byron and Beau, relatively newcomers as a team to night clubs, were grace personified in their calypso number. Both were accorded a splendid ovation from the enthusiastic crowd.

The chorus line, the backbone upon which the success of any floor show depends, is the answer to a tired businessman's eyes. Louise Collette, Bobby Reeves, Peggy Carlson, Avanell Harris, Dotty Seamon, Lucille O'Daniels, Alyce Lyons and Nettie Jeter form as pretty a picture in their several production numbers staged by Baby Simmons, as ever seen in any night club. The fun-loving public has too long starved for the kind of a production the Club Congo now offers. In the parlance of old timers, show business is back. There are two floor shows every night at 10:30 p.m. and one a.m. With the support of the public, the Club Congo intends to stay on the bigtime.

Jean Eldridge At Burbank Nightclub

Jean Eldridge (no relation to Roy) opens at the L and L Cafe, Burbank, for a four weeks engagement starting tonight.

Miss Eldridge, who is quite superb when it comes to singing songs and toying with the ivories, is on a par as pianist-vocalist with Una Mae Carlisle, Julie Lee and other so-called piano greats of the Piano kingdom who dish out swing for a living.

$400 Apiece? They Shoulda Stood in Bed!

Jack Benny's gags are worth $400 apiece, according to a story about the NBC star in the Nov.6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The story, written by Cleveland Amory, is titled "Jack Benny's $400 Yaks." Though Benny's weekly income is a closely guarded secret, an associate estimates that Benny's many yaks during the season earn him about $400 each.

Amory describes in detail how Benny, his writers and producers put together the Benny-brand of comedy.

Here's Something Most Entertainers Know Nothing About

In appreciation of a favor he received when he literally didn't know where his next meal was coming from, singer Perry Como will do a stint for Sy Devore at Slapsy Maxie's, but for scale (Ed's Note: That's the minimum required by any artists' agent; though his fee is usually three figures higher), as a favor to Sy, who put him in togs when Perry was getting his start.

Como remembers those who helped him on his way up, realizing those same persons will remember him on his way down!

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(Ed's Note: James Lovett was very well known and very well loved by members of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood. He was called to heaven last week, so I asked Lawrence LaMarr, a friend of Slick's for years, to write something on Slick for the theatrical page. Mr. LaMarr, Director of the Negro Press Bureau, writes the following—in tribute to a friend.)

BIG SLICK is dead. Yep, they buried Big Slick last Monday. We all were fond of Big Slick, born shortly after the turn of the century in an Oklahoma town. He was man and boy, here during his lifetime. We remembered him well, as a full lunged healthy frolicksome youngster. He grew large and husky.

He was a fresh as the apricot and loquot trees, he grew up around. In his younger days he was as clean limbed as the freshly laundered clothes his mother used to hand out to dry, or as eager of life as the newly cropped lawns in the neighborhood. Yes, that was Big Slick, who came into this vale of tears as James Lovett those many years ago. He has gone to join many of those he grew up with, including his cousins, Clarene "Chick" and Pelsie Whittacker, the late Jimmy Bigelow and scores of other former intimates on the "other side."

Big Slick, was one of the early market worker group. He was with Togo Fisher and that lusty group of husky workers. Romance, came into Big Slick's life only one. That early disappointment in love, was to prove disastrous to him. He lost his grip on life. He began to sulk and draw himself into a shell. Pride for the higher social elements of life left him. Big Slick slowly began to sink into the life of the roustabout. He began to lend himself to the operators of night club speakeasies as a doorman-bouncer. However, despite the fact, that for several years past, Big Slick, had utterly failed to catch hold on the esentials of life, he never lost one of the countless friends he had made.

He was an excellent conversationalist. Such a person who could hold the interest of his listeners on practically any popular subject. Of the many loyal friends, who will mourn the pasing of Big Slick, perhaps, Julia Scates, will miss him most. We liked her particularly, in the manner she accompanied her old friend to his final resting place. Well, to Big Slick, though he has gone from our midst, let us all be charitable enough to just breathe a silent prayer for the repose of the SOUL of a faithful friend. So long, James Lovett.

Get 'Sam Wynne' Roles

Richard Gaines and Katherine Emery, two of Hollywood's finest character players, will be united on the screen as husband and wife for their newest RKO Radio assignment. They have been signed for top roles in "Sam Wynne", an unusual suspense drama starring Jeffrey Lynn and Martha Scntt which Will Price will direct.

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Newark Eagles Throws in the Sponge After Thirteen Years

NEWARK, N. J.—The best example of the heavy toll major leagues had been taking against Negro Baseball when it began to use Negroes in its ranks, came this week in the announcement that the fast playing Newark Eagles were no more. Piloted for over 13 years by the colorful husband and wife team, Abe and Effie Manley, the Eagles just couldn't take any longer the loss in fans who were turning out instead for Brooklyn and Cleveland games in the major leagues. So beset with financial difficulties despite its game efforts to withstand the brilliance of the major leagues, the Eagles are calling it quits before a new season rolls around.

Besides giving a lot of heartaches and headaches to the Manleys, the Eagles made a lot of gold for the years 1943-45, before Prexy Branch Rickey made his smart move by annexing Jackie Robinson to the lustreless roster of the Dodgers. The Manleys bitterly reproached him and Mrs. Manley made numerous statements against Rickey and against Jackie, for deserting Negro baseball. She too has been caustic against the Negro baseball fans for their "gullibility and stupidity . . . in believing that Rickey has been interested in anything more than the clicking of the turnstiles."

The Eagles' brightest star was probably Larry Doby, Cleveland's present infielder, who was sold in '47 for $15,000.

Ray Robinson Is Winner in Bout At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Welterweight Champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson proved again he was the master of the 147-pounders here Monday night when he hammered his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over rough Bobby Lee in a non-title bout before 4500 fans at the Arena.

Lee, outweighed six pounds, mixed it with the champ freely throughout the contest, and was floored once for a count of nine. With the exception of the lone knockdown, Lee seemingly took everything Robinson had to offer, but the Harlem Hurricane was too ring-wise and came out on the winning end of the argument.

East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies At Oceanside Friday Night

The East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies, currently in a tie with San Diego for first place in the Metro loop, travel to Oceanside Friday night, to meet the undermanned Oceanside College grid contingent.

This will be the semi-windup for the Eastsiders who meet the San Diego Jaybords November 26, in the conference crucial.

The Oceanside Spartans boast a better than average record, winning five of their last eight encounters.

The Huseikes, riding high on the crest of a two-game winning streak, bid well to make it three in a row if the inspired team play continues. Nick Sadd, the Huskies' best bid for all conference; Neal Robertson, stalwart defensive wingman; David Butler, whose 90-yard gallop to pay dirst was instrumental in the Huskies' victory last week; and Jim Dyer, ELA scatback, should contribute greatly to the Green and White cause.

Last week the surprisingly potent Huskies outpointed an overconfident Bakersfield grid machine, 20 to 13, to squeeze into the first place slot along with the San Diego Jaybirds.

The tossing arm of former Jayvee signal caller Ed Sherrill, who connected for a pair of TDs, plus a 90-yard jaunt by Fullback David Butler, acconuted for the Huskie victory.

Starting lineup:

East L. A.	Position	Oceanside
Robertson	L.E.	Fife
Ortega	L.T.	Stephenson
Black	L.G.	Christopherson
Moropoulos	C.	Cantwell
Kazarian	R.G.	Burke
Montano	R.T.	Button
Lopez	R.E.	Dawson
Manoogian	Q.	Russell
Dyer	L.H.	Riddle
Meese	R.H.	Kastner
Butler	F.	Chrestman



KENNY WASHINGTON played a superb game of football (as usual) last week, when the Los Angeles Rams came from behind to top the New York Giants, 52 to 37, in a mad torrent of touchdowns last Sunday before 22,766 chilled fans at the Polo Grounds. The General, as Washington is known (and justifiably so, for he is definitely a General on the football field) took off in the second period like a P-38 and wriggled 31 yards through a hoard of tacklers for his contribution to the game.

Enrique Bolanos To Battle Tommy Campbell Nov. 30

Of interest to hometown boxing fans, Olympic Matchmaker Babe McCoy, announced Tuesday that he will serve the hottest fistic dish of the year at the Olympic auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 30, when he presents for public approval Enrique Bolanos, the nation's number 2 lightweight (he's ranked right behind Champion Ike Williams) and Tommy Campbell, rated No. 7 on the lightweight swat parade.

This will be a tough one to pick, men, but it will be a hot one to watch!

Ace Hudkins Gets 2-Year Probation On Gaming Charge

Promising to throw 'em out after this, and swearing on his honor that re personally didn't know such goings-on were going on in his place, a Burbank Sports Center, Ace Hudkins, one-time "Nebraska Wildcat" middleweight challenger, was placed on two years' probation Tuesday on his plea of guilty to a charge of book-making at his place.

Hudkins said he personally had not accepted bets on horses but that he knew such gambling had been done in his place.

Turkey Thompson Meets Valentino

George Moore, the nation's leading prize fght mentor, and current manager of short, squat and roughhouse ring performer Turkey Thompson, in announcing signing of a contract to fight for the California state heavyweight rng championship, statde emphatcally that his charge was far, far from being out of the runnng for a shot at Joe Louis' vacated title.

Moore told newsmen his heavyweight championship contender was signed to meet Pat Valentino in a San Francsco ring on Dec. 13 for the heavyweight ring title of the State of California.

Of Interest to Olive View Patients on Pass

At Olive Vew Sanitarium, it is the practce of few months prior to medical discharge for a patient to receive a few hours pass to "the outside world," to sort of rehabilitate themselves. The first two persons, regardless of race or color, who call the Eagle Sports Editor (ADams 4-[illegible]0; who are out on pass Sat. Nov. 13) will receive free two box seat tickets for the Arizona State vs Pepperdine College football game to be played at Wrigley Field, Sat., Nov. 13. Game starts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are tax free.

Patients who would like to see the Professional football games, contact JT Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor. Tickets are free. Only requirement is a signed pass from your doctor.

'Never Again,' Says Joe Louis

NEW YORK CITY—Joe Louis, who arrived back in town at his New York home, Hotel Theresa, from Nashville, Tenn. and southern stops on an exhibition tour, remarked at the Theresa Bar that he will never again choose a candidate for the presidency and make it public.

Louis has been reprimanded many times for going GOP.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO: Bumtybump wins third straight race at the border course. The sprint champion was sent a mile in the featured event last Sunday billed as the Reno Handicap. Taking the lead at the break, he was never headed, although Gold Hunter was gaining on the winner at the finish. He won by a neck, paying in the mutuels as second choice $7.60.

A. Silveyra's After School, installed favorite at post time by the fans, scored a handy victor in the secondary attraction paying $7.40 straight. A former stake horse that sold for one dollar about a year ago won the first race from wire to wire. Bob Johnson, owner of the Hollywood Theatre, sold Sincere to George Fink, also a theater owner, after he became disgusted with the consistent failures of the son of Sun Teddy-Hastily.

With the patience of a mother raising a new born baby, Fink engaged W. D. Buck, a noted trainer, to condition Sincere, and after a year of care and patience, Sincere was brought back to the races and won like a champion.

This was a great feat of training on the part of W. D. Buck. The horse opened at 7 to 1 on the morning line but the boys that were in on the know got well. In the mutuels Sincere paid $9.00. The daily-double combination of Thixton, the odds on favorite that won the second race, and Teddy Junior, favorite in the third race, making his first start at the border course, paid $13.40, while the lucky holders of the Quniela's one-two or two-one finishers received $151.80.

Excitement chilled the fans in the seventh race when Sweet Mixup fell dead after crossing the finish line. Two other horses, Triple Bet and O. K. Kelly, stumbled over Sweet Mixup and unseated jockeys De Belloy and Jay Fishburn. Neither of the boys or horses were hurt, although jockey K. Taylor on Sweet Mixup was sent to the Mercy hospital in San Diego for an overnight observation.

Only three favorites were able to visit the charmed circle. Freak mutuel payoffs were noted for place on winning horses. For instance, Teddy Junior paid $4.60 to win and $6.60 to place. After School paid $7.40 straight and $10.00 to place, while in the last race, Mankcub, the longest price winner of the afternoon, paid $49.60 straight and $53.20 to place. Racing post time for this Sunday will be 12:45.

EAGLE SPORTS

J. T. Gipson, Eagle Sports Editor

James Smiley to Fete Newsmen on Thanksgiving

James Smiley, popular local sports figure, will play host to news writers and friends on Thanksgiving day in his apartment at 1066½ East 42nd St.

At the time he will reveal plans for the establishment of a special shirts and underwear producing corporation.

Turkey and champaigne will be the highlight of the evening.

Billy Conn Wins 'Comeback' Bout Via 9 Round TKO

MACON, Ga.—It took Billy Conn nine rounds to do it in, but the ormer top challenger for Joe Louis' crown, was awarded a ninth round technical knockout here last week over clumsy but durable Mike O'Dowd. It was Billy's first fight in his current comeback campaign since Joe Louis kayoed him two years ago.

The 31-year old Conn weighed 190, a full-blown heavyweight for the first time in his fighting career.

CYO Boxing Championships Near SRO Point

From March Field in Riverside to the San Diego Naval Base, amateur boxers of Southern California are lining up for the third annual CYO Boxing Championships to be staged at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Dec. 7, 9 and 11.

According to Lawrence T. Zagar, CYO supervisor, the advance inpour of entries indicates a record turnout of young athletes in all weights and classes, both novice and open divisions. Eligible boxers must be between the ages of 18 and 28, inclusive, and must be in good standing with the State Athletic Commission and A.A.U.

Maxie Docusen Beats Jackson

Little Maxie Docusen bang'd his way to a 4th round TKO Tuesday night at the Olympic when he hammered game Bobby Jackson around the ring literally cutting him into shreads around the eyes, Jackson's weakest points.

Referee Frankie Van wisely halted the bout at 1:42 of the fourth when Jackson's right orb began dripping blood freely.

Illinois Jacquet Is A Publisher Now

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, youthful star of the musical world, who is famed far and wide as the "Dynamo of The Saxophone", is the latest bandleader to turn music publisher with the formation of his own firm, Gilbert Music Publishers, Inc.

Jacquet's new music firm will be affiliated with Broadcast Music, Inc., under the terms of a five-year pact the bandleader has signed with that licensing corporation.

Gilbert Music Publishers will henceforth publish all the original compositions of Jacquet and members of his band, and will also accept for publication the works of other songwriters.

Jones Wins

Richard Jones, who sometimes fights like a charging locomotive (and at other times like a novice) looked like a champion Monday night at Ocean Park arena when he registered a fourth round knockout over Arture Barron, in what was originally booked as a 10-round bout.



BOBBY HAYES is 5'7", 160 pounds of power on the football field. He will see action at right half for the Pepperdine Waves against Cal Tech at Wrigley Field Saturday night, November 20.

Ezzard Charles Is Kayo Winner

Cincinnati — Ezzard Charles, leading heavyweight challenger, knocked out Walter Hafer of Kentucky here Monday night in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

A crowd of 4843 paid $20,577.40 to watch Charles in his last bout before meeting Joe Baksi in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Charles had Hafer down five times before finally delivering the knockout punch at 2m. 45s. of the seventh.

Jeff Grads To Play for LAJC

JIM DYER, David Butler and Ed Sherrill will be in the lineup for East Los Angeles Junior College when the Huskies meet the Oceanside Spartans Friday night at Oceanside. All three are graduates of Jefferson High school.

Negro Owned Car Wins at Speedway

Carrell Speedway presents its second big car racing program of the winter season Sunday, Nov. 21, following the tremendous success of the inaugural speedfest before a turnaway throng last week.

Approximately 18,000 fans saw top big car, midget auto and even a few hot rod drivers tooling the powerful sprint jobs around the paved half-mile Gardena oval. A car owned by Mel Leighton, clever Negro mechanician, was driven to first in an 8-lap heat by Jack McGrath last Sunday. The Riley soured in the 30-lap eature, however, placing 12th. Johnny Mantz of Long Beach won, trailed by Frank McGurk, Mel Hansen, and Johnny McDowell in 10:54.35.

Sepia Nimrods Bring Back Big Bag O' Fowl

(NPB)—An eight-man party of hunters who left here last week for the game bird location of 20 Falls, Idaho, returned early this week each bringing a limit bag of wild fowl lfe. Pheasant, was the chief bird sought by the sportsmen.

In the jubilant party greeted upon return by family and friends, were Eugene McNeil, Ollie Kellie, both hotel men; Rufus Simpson, oil service station owner; Paul Hickman, vending machine owner, police Lieut. A. J. Johnson, police Sgt. E. C. McCruder and sports followers Rich Baker, Charley Kelley, Arthur George, Eddie Harroway and Mrs. Waddell.

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Tillotson College of Austin, Texas, ran wild last Saturday in beating Texas State 47 to 0 on their home grounds. Head Coach John T. Braxton, former Morris Brown All-America used his entire squad in order to get a line on the players making the trip west to Los Angeles, December 26th, at Wrigley field in the third annual Angel Bowl game against the San Pedro Athletic Club winners of 37 straight victories.

Head Coach John Braxton is pointing him team for the bowl game and the latest score indicates that the team is rapidly coming to an offensive peak. He plans to arrive in Los Angeles a week before the game in order to work out several times. This will be the first trip west for many of the team members and with many alumni watching, the coaches are taking no chances on making a fine showing. According to word received by Angel Bowl Association President John A. Hardee, from Tillotson, they are ready to give the fans of Los Angeles area a real show and a team for the many transeplanted Texans to applaud.

Crusaders Start Practice at Jefferson Gym

The Los Angeles Crusaders, a newcomer to the top-ranking basketball teams on the Pacific Coast started workouts Wdnesday, October 27, 8 p.m. at Jefferson High School Gym. Efforts are being made to add Len Ford, John Brown, Lin Sexton and Ezzrett "Sugarfoot" Anderson at the close of the football season.

All players interested in trying out for the club are requested to report to Bill Jones at Jefferson Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

W. Va. Gets Game With St. Mary's

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—For the first time in northern California, a Negro collegiate basketball team will compete in basketball this season with two colleges, the enrollments of which are predominately white. West Virginia State college, a Negro institution, has signed to play on successive evenings St. Mary's College and Santa Clara University. Both institutions are conducted under Catholic auspices.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Oscar's Doing Okay With His Tennis Playing

Oscar Johnson, L. A. C. C. student and former three-year letterman at Jefferson High School, won his first round match in the Mid-winter Championship tennis tournament at the Westside Tennis Club Saturday, November 13.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Westside Tennis Club, and is invitational to junior boys, 18 years old and under. Johnson, who is taking tennis lessons at the Westside Tennis Club, was a member of Jefferson's Southern League champion tennis squad last year. He aspires to win a berth on the City College tennis team next semester when the season starts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King Jr., surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Reid Saturday on their 25th anniversary with a buffet dinner.

Reconstruction of a two-mile section of U. S. 101, seven miles north of Ukiah, is under way, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.



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Fred Batiste is president of Slayac; Shalmir Green, vice president; Freddy Starr, treasurer; Bettye Shirley, secretary; Dorothy Shelton, corresponding secretary, and Clyde Thomas, sergeant at arms. All of them are subject to their wise and kindly advisor for the group, Mrs. Alma Bowles.

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The meeting will mark the first anniversary of the black listing of the 10 by the motion picture industry, and it is planned to inaugurate a drive to have the ban revoked.

Two of the three members of the sub-committee, Reps. Vail of Illinois and McDowell of Pennsylvania, were defeated in the recent elections, and their defeat is interpreted as a sign that the American people have grown tired of witch hunts.

The 17 congressmen who voted against citing the Hollywood Ten for contempt were all re-elected.

Appearing at the Thanksgiving meeting besides the Ten will be Albert McNeil's Choir, Howard DaSilva, Howard Duff, Lloyd Gough and the Rev. Howard Matson.

SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME REPORTS

The life of Booker T. Washington will be portrayed at the educational meeting next Monday, November 22, at the Sojourner Truth Home, when the educational meeting will be held at the home at 2 o'clock. L. G. Robinson will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Peters will give several selections. Mrs. Martha Tate Dodge, alon gwith Mrs. Georgia Robinson, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend.

Echoes from Sojourner residents: We wish Miss Dorothy Durst well in her new adventure. She recently joined the Wacs.

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(California Eagle)

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Home Nursing Offered Fremont Group

Fremont Council Parent Teacher Association met at Figueroa St. School. On the main table where refreshments were served, a very large clown's head with tips of beautiful nutumn leaves and corn shucks, completed the fall theme.

Mrs. F. R. Compton called the meeting to order. After the pledge of allegiance the inspirational message was read by Mrs. McGrann. When the business was finished Mrs. Vern Harrison, president of Florence Ave. P-TA, introduced the principal, Mrs. Murphy.

The school program was introduced by Program Chairman Mrs. Nora Foss. Miss Peterson, speaker for Home Nursing, was very interesting. She is giving a home nursing course in Watts, on Beech St. and 102nd St., Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30. Classes started November 5.

Mrs. Nora Foss talked on legislation. Presidents meeting report was given by Mrs. M. Kuhn. Mrs. Dora Allen reported on the By Laws and Safety.

Mrs. Reed gave her report on the Community Chest.

Visits Sister in L. A.

Mrs. Waihineui M. La Brie, of Honolulu, Hawaii, arrived in this city on the Pan-American clipper on Armistice Day for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Cora Lani Flood, of East 47th street.

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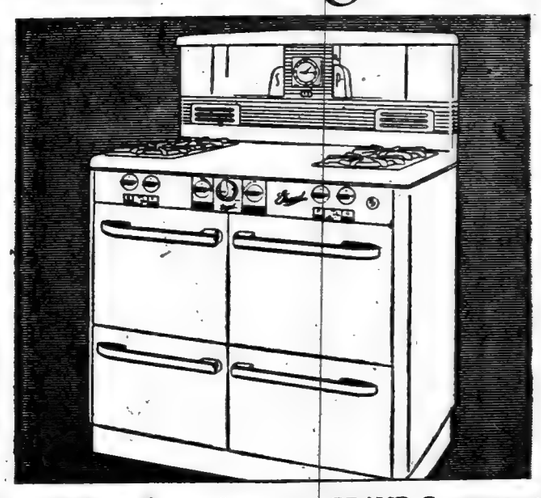
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 17946)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 286296

Estate of LEE OLAN HEMPHILL, also known as OLAN LEE HEMPHILL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of James T. Phillips, 33 W. Mountain St., City of Pasadena 3, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 27, 1948.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.
JAMES T. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for Executor,
33 W. Mountain St.,
Pasadena 3, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

(California Eagle 17944)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 285756

Estate of JOHNIE MAE ARRINGTON, also known as JOHNIE MAE VEAL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Earl C. Broady, 2534 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1948.
DENNIS VEAL,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
EARL C. BROADY,
Attorney for Administrator,
2534 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1948)

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Mrs. Clement Airs Report on Relief Abroad

Three women leaders in church work, just returned from a survey abroad, broadcast a report on Protestant relief work in Europe, in connection with the National Biennial Assembly of the United Council of Church Women in Milwaukee, Wis., Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, General Executive Secretary of the Woman's Home and Farm Missionary Socety, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, spoke on conditions in Italy and on Protestant relief work in Germany.

"Good Father" PTA Meet Theme

The Hooper Avenue P.T.A. held its regular meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. Emmett Jones presiding, recently.

Reports from the membership chairman, Mrs. Nettie Harris, Room Mothers' chairman, and Home Service chairman, were read.

The chairman, Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, introduced the program: "Halloween in the Cornfield," by Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Pillows' classes, B-3 and A-3, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Kinnear spoke on Community Chest. Mrs. Wilson, our colonel of this district, was introduced.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night with the male chairman, Mr. Aubrey, presiding. The subject will be "A Good Father, A Good Home."

Mrs. Bass Speaks at CWA Meeting

A meeting called under the auspices of the Congress of American Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Jones, 1706 West Jefferson blvd., tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jones is the Legislative Director of the Sojourner Truth Club.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, will speak on "The State of the Nation," and will discuss this subject from the point of view of the schools, the home (restrictive covenants) and of the more serious side one should take of the indications one finds in the nation generally, tending towards fascism.

Mrs. Frances Williams will preside at the meeting.

Sleeping Car Porters Win Sweeping Victory

NEW YORK—The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was victorious in an election held on the property of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad by the National Mediation Board and is now the duly authorized representative of the 105 employees including parlor car attendants, parlor car bus boys and space assigners.

The election was contested at first by the Dining Car Waiters, Local 370, affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Alliance and International Bartenders League. However, they withdrew their protest.

Not Enough Salary

The first authoritative survey since the war among U. S. nurses, recently conducted by the American Nurses' Association, reveals that there are today 435,000 registered professional nurses in this country, of which only 280,000 or 64.5% are active. Of these, the largest concentration are practicing in the Middle Atlantic States.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 287477

Estate of KATIE E. WILSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of EARL C. BROADY, 2534 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Nov. 5, 1948.
Earl C. Broady, Attorney for Executor
2534 S. Central
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
WILLIAM DAVIS,
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased
(Publish Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2)

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American Nurses Association Opens Membership to Negroes

A nationwide drive to extend membership in all units of the American Nurses' Association to qualified Negro nurses has been launched by the ANA Board of Directors, Pearl McIver, president of the organization, announced this week.

Miss McIver also announced that the Board has voted to appoint a qualified Negro nurse as Assistant Executive Secretary on the professional staff at ANA headquarters in New York City.

These actions implement the recommendation made at the September 30 conference of the Board of Directors in Kansas City by the Committee on the Structure of National Nursing Organizations.

Prairie View Seeks Team For N'Years

PRARIE VIEW, Texas, November 17—Undefeated and untied Wilberforce, Florida A&M with a perfect record for 1948, and once tied Virginia State are all being sought as the New Years Day opponent for the Prairie View Panthers in the annual Prairie View Bowl tilt played at Buffalo Stadium in Houston. In seeking one of the nation's three leading elevens the Panthers have cut out quite job for themselves and evidently are quite confident that they will be mighty close to the top of the Southwest Conference when the regular season ends.

CYO Boxing Championships For Amateurs

Representing the best in amateur boxing and clean sportsmanship, the 1948 CYO Boxing Championships will be staged at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Dec. 7, 9 and 11.

The competitions are open to all amateur boxers 18 years or older in all classes, both novice and open divisions.

Entry blanks are now available and may be secured by contacting the CYO Boxing Committee, 3802 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles 33, or by phoning ANgelus 3-6105.

Lincoln U. Host to UNESCO Delegates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The twenty-two-member executive committee of the Missouri Council of UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization) met on the campus of Lincoln university Sunday morning, November 14.

Designed as a work meeting, the members engaged in planning methods of raising finance and the type of program to suggest to the people and to groups.

A branch of the International United Nations aggregation, the state organization will do its part toward the establishment of a permanent peace in the minds and hearts of the people.

Serving with the committee are Lincoln's president, Dr. Sherman D. Schruggs, and Miss Adele DeBoe, teacher in the public school system of St. Louis.

One California veteran out of three, approximately, is a homeowner.

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Catholic Publication Hails Repeal of Race Marriage Ban

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SPECIAL—The repeal recently of the California law which forbade marriage of Negroes with white persons has been hailed editorially as "a progressive step" by The Monitor, published here.

The Monitor is the official publication of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. "The law was a perfect apology for Hitlerian race superiority," the newspaper declares.

"Although the entire democratic world went to war to defeat and destroy forever just a thing as was espoused by Hitler, few bothered to recognize that here in California there was embodied in our laws similar concepts of race superiority."

The case was sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles. It was presented to the court by Attorney Daniel G. Marshall, president of the Interracial Council.

Hospitals Take MOST

A breakdown of the 280,000 employed nurses reveals that more than one-half, or 60%, are in institutional (hospital) nursing and 19% are private duty nurses; only 8% are in the field of public health and 4% are in industry.

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Propose Dr. Ralph Bunche For Secretary of State

The Elks Civil Liberties League under the direction of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., and the Community Political Action Council under the direction of Adolphus B. Clay, went on record this week congratulating the President upon his election, and at the same time, requesting the appointment of a Negro to his cabinet as Secretary of State.

In two separate communications addressed to the President, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Clay pointed out that his election was not only a vote of confidence nd approval of his Civil Rights Program, but that his election was a mandate from the people to broaden an dexecute his Civil Rights Program in every possible way.

They further pointed out that not only would the presence of a Negro in the cabinet be another step toward the achievement of his Civil Rights Program, but that the office of Secretary of State is one so vital, that the presence of a duly qualified Negro citizen would make a world impression.

Both Mr. Townsend and Mr. Clay proposed the name of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the present mediator for the United Nations in Palestine and pointed out to the President, that no citizen can be found who is better qualified either in training or experience than Dr. Bunche.

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Lawson Urges Truman Halt Persecution

NEW YORK — John Howard Lawson, noted playwright and one of the "Hollywood Ten" who were indicted for contempt by the Thomas Un-American Committee, this week urged President Truman to acknowledge the fact that the people elected him, among other things, to "take steps to halt the drive toward thought control and political persecution. . . ."

Mr. Lawson arrived for a brief stay in New York from Hollywood to step up the nationwide campaign for dismissal of the indictments against the ten Hollywood writers and directors. He urged President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark to withdraw the charges against the Communist leaders.

Mr. Lawson's statement was issued through the Civil Rights Congress which is conducting the defense of the twelve Communist officials.

Val Verde to Give Banquet To Watermans

Val Verde property owners are planning a banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Waterman at the Los Angeles County clubhouse in Val Verde, December 12 at 2:30 p.m. The banquet will be given as an expression of appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. Waterman's donation of 40 acres of land to the county, on which has been erected one of the finest recreation centers in Southern California.

Sr. Gr. Warden Staton Visits Los Angeles

Joseph J. Staton, Grand Senior Warden of Washington and its Jurisdiction, is visiting with members of the Los Angeles Consistory No. 26, and will remain here until Monday. Mr. Staton holds the folowing positions: Building contractor, president P. M. Council of Seattle, and Commander-in-chie of Prince Hall Consistory No. 64.

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NATIONAL BUSINESS LEADER H. A. Howard was elected first president of the American Savings and Loan League which was organized last week at a session held in the Department of Commerce offices in Washington. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, is shown congratulating Howard on the single honor shown him by his colleagues. Howard is president and general manager of the Broadway Federal Saving and Loan Association of Los Angeles. (See Story).

CIO Council Executive Gives True Picture of Labor Fight

(Editor's Note: We print this letter because of our thorough agreement with the points made, and because our labor editor let a hot one pass.)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

No one, I am certain, is more conscious than I of the tremendous contribution of the California Eagle to the progressive cause, nor more grateful for the courageous stand that you, as editor, have taken time and again.

Therefore, the following will be regarded as friendly criticism, I am sure.

The front-page article in the Eagle of November 11, headed "Local CIO in Finish Fight Over Control," was not only inaccurate, but I feel somewhat unfair to the progressive forces of CIO.

First of all, it's hardly a fight for "control" that we are waging. As far as progressive forces are concerned, it is a fight for **survival.** We have been openly marked for extermination for no other reason than that we adhere to the very things which the California Eagle stands for. Ours is a fight to win the democratic right to remain a part of CIO, not to control it.

In this light the next to last paragraph of the story, which is continued on page 8, is particularly unfair in its characterization of the issue.

There are, in the story, various inaccuracies. For example, John Despol is NOT "secretary-treasurer of the CIO political action committee" as stated in the second paragraph.

Nor was "the rift . . . widened when the Council endorsed Henry Wallace," as stated in the fourth paragraph.

The Council was arbitrarily prevented from expressing any support of Henry Wallace by national CIO rules. Because a majority of the membership were NOT for Harry Truman, whom the national CIO endorsed, the Council took NO POSITION.

This is the biggest point of controversy. Opponents of the Council contended that Truman had to be supported whether the membership wanted it or not. The Council, while acknowledging its inability under existing rules to oppose Truman and support Wallace, fought for the right to take NO POSITION, thus allowing each local union to establish it sown democratically voted policy on the matter of presidential support.

This Council contends that CIO must be broad enough to encompass varying views, democratic enough to allow differences of opinion and resolute enough to decide issues by true majority expression of the members who make up its ranks.

There are those today who would exclude us from CIO for holding to this philosophy.

We held that CIO members and locals had the right to support Wallace and the Independent Party, if they wished. Our opponents said we must support Truman.

We held that raec inciters like Gerald L. K. Smith must be fought openly and demonstratively at every turn. Our opponents chose to be silent on a man like Smith.

We held that Truman's civil rights program was meaningless unless put into practice. Our opponents wanted nothing but praise for the President's "lip service" to civil rights—opposed any pressure moves to force the President to end Jim Crow in the Army, etc.

So it goes over a whole gamut of issues.

To conclude, we are not fighting a factional fight for power and control—we are fighting for democracy and the unhampered right to opinion and expression within CIO.

The article in the November 11 California Eagle, seriously obscured the true picture.

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Court Upholds Loyalty Check

The Los Angeles loyalty check is legal so far as the District Court of Appeals is concerned. The court this week sustained the contention of the Board of Supervisors that membership in any of the 142 organizations in bad standing with State Senator Jack Tenney, or refusal to answer as to membership or non-membership in the same organizations is basis for dismissal.

With this decision, 73 County employees are subject to dismissal. All of them refused outright to answer regarding the membership in the organizations, or only partially answered. Justice Marshall F. McComb wrote a 32-page decision in making the ruling. Concurring were Justices Minor Moore and Emmet Wilson.

The decision sustains the dismissal of a suit by Judge Hanson brought by 23 dismissed County employees who sought to prevent the operation of the loyalty check.

Butler Carter Sought By Son

"Information is being sought of the whereabouts of BUTLER CARTER on behalf of his son, Nathaniel, who has not seen his father since he was 2 years of age and who is desirous of obtaining contact with him.

Butler Carter, a Negro, was born in Barnesville, S. C. in 1900. He is 5'7" tall, weighs 196 pounds, has black haid and brown eyes.

Anyone aware of this man's location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, New York."

Understand The Child College Study Theme

HOUSTON, Texas — "Understanding the Child" was the theme of a First Annual Child Study Conference sponsored last week, by the Graduate School of the Texas State University for Negroes.

Principal speakers at the conference were Arna Bontemps of Fisk University, nationally known author and lecturer, Mark Adams, writer, and Howard E. Wright, head of the University's department of psychology.



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B.W.W. Will I be successful with my plans?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that you have given these plans careful consideration and see no reason why they shouldn't prove successful.

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R.R.B. We have three children and it is so hard to find a house, will we be successful soon? Does my husband intend to work at the same job the rest of his life? Will we be able to save any money soon?

ANSWER. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you will write in for a private reply I shall be more than glad to help you.

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Mrs. A.D. What should I do?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have been in an accident and are wondering what steps you should take. First, get a good lawyer, and don't do anything until you have talked to him and he has advised you. You will save yourself a lot of trouble later or, if you will do this, at once.

Redistricting Approval Near

The City Council put the business of approving or rejecting the redistributing ordinance for another week. In an atmosphere charged with political electricity, the Councilmen considered the measure which proposes to set up 15 new councilmanic districts in the city.

Councilman Parley Christensen charged the new alignment is an attempt at 'gerrymandering,' and Councilman Hahn called it a 'juggled piece of machinery.' He suggested that the entire proposal might be illegal.

The City Charter makes it mandatory that the new districts be created before December 15, and it is expected that the Council will act at the November 22 meeting.

Progressives Meet Here for Future Plans

The State Central Committee of the Independent Progressive party will meet in its first post-election meeting at the Clark Hotel Victory Room in Los Angeles.

The two-day session will get under way on Saturday at 2 p.m. and close on Sunday. On the agenda is analysis of the election campaign, proposals for a 1949 legislative program, action on membership and adoption of budget and fund-raising plans.

All members of the State Central Committee, and leaders of Farmers for Wallace, Women for Wallace, and the Labor Committees for Wallace are invited to attend.

Hampton Pirates in Fish Bowl Rivalry

HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute's Pirates will have to pull one of the big upsets of the 1948 football season on December 4 if they beat Wilberforce State College's mighty eleven in the first annual Shrine-sponsored Fish Bowl Game in Norfolk, Va.

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Canterbury Dean to Speak Here

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever.
Psalm 107:1

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BOY SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE safety and caution across from the California Eagle office at 41st and Central. The alert youngsters attracted a crowd of interested spectators as they showed how to avoid accidents and what to do as first aid in the event of an accident. Rev. Clarence Cooke, Boy Scout Area official supervised the group of interracial Scouts as they efficiently put on their demonstration.

Mystery Fire on East 53rd Kills Two; Discovered

Two lives were snuffed out in a fire of undetermined origin which occurred at 1360½ East 53rd street last Saturday about 7 p.m. A woman, Nannie Lee, aged 47, and a man, Charles Henry, 57, were burned to a crisp before help could arrive, and how a fire of such intensity could get so great a start so early in the evening was a mystery.

Richard S. Aubry, 5742¼ Fortuna, together with a group of Boy Scouts, were returning from a Scout meeting and noticed the fire. Mr. Aubry attempted to kick down the door, but the flames were too great. He heard muffled moans, and suspected human beings were in the house. He called the fire department as quickly as possible, but the building was reduced to ashes by the time the fire engines arrived, and the man and woman were dead.

The owner of the place, Vivian

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THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY, who is scheduled to speak in Los Angeles on December 9, is shown being greeted by members of a committee of welcome at a reception given in his honor in New York City last week. From left to right: Olin Downes, music critic and author, Dr. W. E. B. BuBois, research director of the NAACP, author and lecturer, the Dean of Canterbury, Rabbi Louis I. Mewman, Congregation Rodeiph Sholom, and the Very Reverend Donald J. Campbell, Dean of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass. — (Julius Lazarus photo).

Mixed Couple Obtain First License Here

First local couple to take advantage of the removal of the ban on mixed marriages is Miriam Elizabeth Russel, 23, and Guillermo Ontar Esquerra, 32-year-old Filipino, both of 443 S. Catalina, Los Angeles.

Esquerra and Miss Russel stated they had been married previously in Mexico and they wanted to have a United States ceremony to guarantee full legality.

The first California couple to be married following the lifting of the ban hailed from the Bay Area.

Margolis to File Briefs For Silent 10

Atty. Ben Margolis appeared before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco this week to argue in defense of the writ previously handed down by one of the justices of the court which made it necessary for Judge Pierson Hall to release the so-called "silent witnesses" held in jail here, under bail.

The United States attorney had sought to have the writ set aside in an effort to keep the witnesses in jail until they answered questions put to them by the grand jury—questions they refused to answer because they maintained they would incriminate themselves.

While no decision was forthcoming, observers believe there is no disposition on the part of the court to jail the witnesses.

Attorneys for both sides were instructed to file briefs by December 10.



HEROIC BOY SCOUTS, who witnessed the beginning of the fire that was to become a raging inferno and take two lives. They gave the alarm and tried to save the occupants of the house. (See story this page.)



THE ILL-FATED HOUSE that burned like tinder and snuffed out two lives early this week. How it burned so rapidly is amystery. (See story this page.)

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Los Angeles is proud to acknowledge the achievements of one of her own sons, and especially proud is the Trail-blazing California Eagle of H. A. Howard, president and manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of this city.

If I should try a comparison in the case of Mr. Howard, still a young man, I think I would pick the former governor of New York and in 1928, Democratic Presidential candidate, Al Smith.

Briefly Al Smith rose from newsboy to governor in his own New York, and was in a fair way of becoming President of the United States.

Some years ago a bright little boy with a gleam in his eyes that attracted the attention of the late editor of the EAGLE, J. B. Bass, applied for a job as news vendor on **The California Eagle.** His application was accepted. And soon his outstanding ability as a salesman invited the admiriation of not only the editor of **The California Eagle,** but likewise the business people of the community.

That little newsboy is H. A. Howard, president and manager of the Broadway Federal Loan Association, at 4325 South Broadway.

The ascent from newsboy to business manager is the record of H. A. Howard, still in the young-man category.

The people of Los Angeles are proud of Mr. Howard, not alone because he made a success in his home city, but also because he has gained national recognition in his field.

Last week when representatives of seven of the 22 building savings and loan associations owned and operated by Negroes, with aggregate assets of close to 5 million, founded the American Savings and Loan League during a two-day conference in Washington, D. C., H. A. Howard was unanimously elected president of the new organization.

The purposes of the League are:

1. To promote thrift and home ownership among minority groups; 2. To assist in the formation of new associations and their affiliation with the thrift and home financing agencies of

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Wallace Won Moral Victory

It is said by political commentators that Mr. Wallace made a bad showing because he got few votes. What they neglect is that Mr. Wallace succeeded in having his ideas adopted, except in the field of foreign affairs. From the time that Mr. Wallace announced he would run for President, Mr. Truman began to suck the wind from the Wallace sails by coming out for more and more of the Wallace domestic program.

Now those promises are in Mr. Truman's platform and the men who see eye to eye with Mr. Wallace on domestic economic and social questions are among those who can rightfully claim a share of the credit for Mr. Truman's victory. We have not before us any modified New Deal. What we have is the New Deal in its most extreme form. (From the Wall Street Journal of Nov. 8.)

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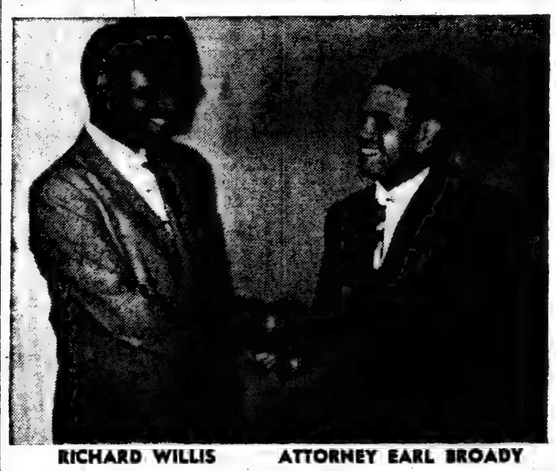
BURNS WIDOW AND BROTHER SUE MAYOR AND POLICE HEADS

Claims totaling $210,000 were filed against eight city officials this week by Virginia Burns of 1238 S. Hobart Boulevard, and her brother-in-law, Julius Burns of the same address.

The claims represent damages asked as the result of the death of Herman Burns, husband of Virginia, who was clubbed to death by police several weeks

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Broady Wins Acquittal for Client With Unusual Defense



RICHARD WILLIS ATTORNEY EARL BROADY

Attorney Earl Broady won an acquittal for a client in a case this week marking, according to observers, the first time such a verdict was won in a capital case where the defendant did not take the stand in his own behalf.

As defense counsel for Richard Willis, charged with the murder of Arthur Jordan, Broady broke down the testimony of the prosecution witnesses who had previously testified that Willis was involved in a love affair with the dead man's wife.

Under questioning by Broady, the witnesses admitted that Willis' affair with Mrs. Jordan was neighborhood gossip. Persecution witnesses also placed Willis at the scene of the crime, and it was testified that he was in possession of a .38 calibre revolver similar to the one from which the bullet that killed Jordan had come.

Broady placed three character witnesses on the stand for Willis, and at the conclusion of their testimony, he announced dramatically that the defense rests.

The trial was held in Judge Landreth's Court before a jury.

Redistricting Passed Over Hawkins' Plea

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins was the only community leader to raise his voice in opposition to the enactment of the ordinance creating new boundary lines for the city's 15 councilmanic districts, this week.

Hawkins, speaking for the NAACP, argued that the boundaries as proposed by the council,

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NAACP Campaign Meeting Friday

The next report meeting of the NAACP campaign workers will be held on Friday this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. At that meeting emphasis will be put on the effort to make NAACP Sunday in the churches a highly-successful phase of the drive.

Drive workers and friends of the NAACP are being asked to solicit memberships among their club members, and the churches. There is still a need for new workers, and they will be welcomed at drive headquarters at 1105 E. Vernon ave.

Noah Griffin, West Coast regional director, has added impetus to the drive with his advice and encouragement.

Sun Bowl Officials Ban Negro Students Appeal to Truman

"Denied Sun Bowl bid because Negro on team. Is that democracy?" The preceding words were dispatched in a telegram to President Truman Tuesday evening by a mass of students at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

The telegram followed a protest demonstration in the downtown section, brought about by the refusal of the Texas Sun Bowl officials to permit David Showell, Negro halfback star of Lefayette, to participate in the bowl game against Texas School of Mines on New Year's Day.

Showell, an army lieutenant in World War II, told his teammates to accept the bid and play the game without him, but they refused. The demonstration and the telegram to President Truman followed.

Lafayette Director William H. Anderson made a telephonic appeal to Sun Bowl officials at the request of the students, but permission to play Showell was not forthcoming.

The invitation was formally rejected by the faculty, headed by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, when the report that Showell would not be allowed to play was called to its attention.

All Join Hands For Bill of Rights

More than 500 civic, fraternal, veterans, commercial, industrial and women's organizations of Southern California are to feature the Bill of Rights, and the

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Canady Resigns From U. S. Atty. Office

George Canady, local attorney who was appointed as an assistant United States Attorney for this area on the recommendation of Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will resign from that position next Wednesday.

Seek Strike Action Sanction Against S. H. Kress Company

Paul W. Hansen, International Representative of the Retail Clerks Association, A.F. of L., has charged the S. H. Kress Company with bad faith by refusing to recognize the Union chosen by the employees of its store at 4415 South Central Aevenue.

Mr. Hansen stated "These Kress employees want the Retail Clerks Union to represent them. By stalling and delaying coming to a decision the Company is attempting to avoid arriving at an agreement with its employees."

"Since the Kress employees are all members of the Retail Clerks Union, Local No. 777, and since the employer is fully aware of this fact, there is no longer any excuse for delay.

"I am recommending to the Retail Clerks International Executive Board in Lafayette, Indiana, that strike sanction be granted immediately and that all possible assistance bt given to these employees until such time as the Company recognizes their Union."

Since a week ago last Saturday the girls in the store have been wearing their Union buttons, and observers report that every girl in the store is proudly displaying her union insignia.

On Monday of this week Mr. Hansen informed the Kress management that the Union would be forced to take economic action unless the Company would agree to recognize the Union immediately or agree to a consent election.

Management stated that no answer to the union's demand could be given for a week or more. It was this action on the part of the Company which brought forth the statement from Mr. Hansen that the Kress Company was sailing and acting in bad faith, and that strike sanction would be applied for.

The Los Angeles Central Labor Council, AFL, has notified the Union thot the firm of Kress would be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize" list when, and if, the Union establishes picket lines at the Central Avenue store.

Tree planting no longer needs to be done by hand. Several good tree-planting machines for level ground are being manufactured. Communities can arrage either to buy or rent such a machine.

Outdoor Life Tucker Award Postponed

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the drawing for the Tucker car that was to have been held on Thanksgiving Day at the Club Congo for the benefit of the Outdoor Life And Health Association, has been postponed until a later date.

Persons holding tickets which will entitle them to participate in the prize award are requested by the committee to hold them until further notice.

Women's Forum Airs Program

Knudsen Women's Forum will discuss several provocative questions on station KNX for three consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 7:30.

On November 30 the topic will be, "How Can Labor And Industry Cooperate For The National Welfare?"

The December 7 subject will be "Should We Eliminate Seniority For Congressional Committees," while the December 14 question will be, "Shall the United States Take Strong Action In Support of The Chinese National Government?"

Governor's Proclamation Marks Thanksgiving Day

(Following is Governor Warren's proclamation setting today (Thursday) aside as a day of Thanksgiving.)

More than three centuries ago a small group of Pilgrims, having struggled successfully to establish themselves in the New World, paused to give thanks to Almighty God for the bounty of their first harvest. Their humble ceremony marked the origin of a great American tradition, the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Like those early settlers, we have reason for expressing gratitude for the many blessings which have been bestowed upon us during the past year. As individuals, each of us can recall simple satisfactions which have helped to bring happiness into our lives. As a nation, we can be humbly grateful for having been spared the suffering and the fear that afflict less fortunate people in other lands. Out of our abundance we have been able to help feed and cloth needy millions abroad.

It is fitting, therefore, that we join in expressing our gratitude to Almighty God through prayer, by devoting ourselves anew to the study of His word and by reaffirming our faith in the spiritual values which for generations our people have held dear. Many of us will wish to share the pleasure of our thanksgiving dinner with the hungry in other countries by contributing to the food collection drives of churches and other officially approved organizations.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I, Earl Warren, Governor of California, do hereby proclaim November 25th, the fourth Thursday of November, 1948, as THANKSGIVING DAY in California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 18th day of November, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-Eight.

/s/ Earl Warren
Governor of California.

ATTEST: Frank Jordan
Secretary of State.

New Jet Jobs For Air Force

HAWTHORNE, California — The U. S. Air Force will acquire 10 additional jet-powered Flying Wings, the world's largest type of turbojet airplanes, as the result of a new contract notice received by Northrup Aircraft, Inc., of Hawthorne.

The new order calls for Northrup to convert 10 propeller-driven Flying Wing B-35s to jet propulsion. The conversion work will be accomplished at the Northrup factory and will require approximately one year.

McGrath Here For Democrats Tribute Fete

Sen. J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has accepted an invitation to address the Presidential Tribute Dinner, to be sponsored Dec. 6, at the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel by Southern California Democrats, it was announctd today.

The dinner program will include the senator's speech, short talks by local leaders and elaborate entertainment, according to E. George Luckey, general chairman.

Billups Blasts Redistricting

Hitting out at what he called "the snug hypocritical unpatriotic attitude, aimed at denying the military people of the Eastside heir righful place in the civic and economic affairs of this city," special non-commissioned officer Milton Billups, who recently returned from the Alaska defense area said on Tuesday afternoon:

"I want to add my protest and censure, to that of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, the NAACP, and other affected citizens against the recent master race redistricting gerrymander of the city councilmanic districts, which aim to shut out the Negro-American from the councils of gevernmen in Los Angeles.

"The political powers that be should be reminded that the days of colonial conquest and domination of captive continents and islands are at an end. The iron curtain of exclusion and denial of our rights in the matter of redistricting of the Eastside is no less imperial and barbarous than the denial of full rights to the people of the outside world which we so hotly condemn.

"The City Council should reverse its sly cold war against the people of African descent in Los Angeles. This gerrymander is hypocritical, un-American, crude and unchristian. It is the very opposite of what we who fought and died to save this nation from the tyranny of nazism expect. Mayor Bowron should ask the City Council to reconsider this attitude of fake democracy against the better interest of 200,000 citizens of African descent in Los Angeles."

Medical Co-op For Negroes

A cooperative protection saving medical plan has been designed to cut the excessive medical costs for Negro workers and their families. Physicians and surgeons on the staff of local hospitals have formed a medical group to render medical and related services to the wage earner and his family. Hospitalization is arranged by staff physicians and surgeons. All medical services are made by appointment so the patients will not be kept waiting.

Clip the coupon on Page — and mail in for complete information or call Lincoln Guaranty Medical and Health Association, 727 W. Seventh st., suite 853, Los Angeles 14, Calif., VAndike 8570.

Kinsey Writes On Negro Sex Behavior

CHICAGO—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey declares that there is more rigid sex mortality in upper level Negro groups than in white in a December Ebony photo-feature claiming that there is little difference between Negro and white sexual activity on the same social levels.

Dr. Kinsey, author of the best-selling "Stxual Bthavior in the Human Male" is now engaged in interviewing women for his planned work on the sex behavior of the human female.

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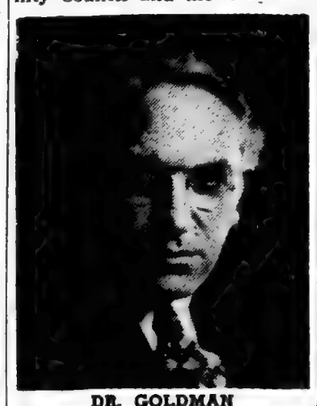
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Book Month, sponsored locally by Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and the Jewish



DR. GOLDMAN

Community Library, is a nationwide program to stimulate interest in Jewish literature and hono its contribution to world culture.

All major libraries in the city will be participating in Book Month with exhibits of rare Jewish manuscripts, many on view in this community for the first time.

The Book Month Committee, comprised of cultural and civic leaders of the community, has scheduled a comprehensive program of activities which will include an Author's Luncheon on December 14th and a contest for youth, based on a selected list of Jewish books.

Cruel Murder Revealed by Suicide Check

Another reconciliation that went awry resulted in a gruesome, sadistic murder and a suicide under the wheels of a swift-moving Pacific Electric train early this week.

As police reconstruct the events in the case, Elvin Allen deliberately threw himself in front of a Pacific Electric train on Alameda near Seventh early Monday morning. From identification on his mangled body, they were led to 1509½ E. 21st st.

At that address they were greeted with the horrible sight of the partially-draped body lying in a pool of blood across a bed. The body was that of a woman, Mrs. Artie Mae Allen, 30-year-old estranged wife of the man killed by the train.

She had been killed instantly by a knife thrust in the heart; the rest of her body was badly hacked, and she was cut up in a cruel and sadistic manner.

Married more than a year ago, the Allens had been separated for almost two months. Police believe he was making a reconciliation attempt that proved futile that aroused his anger. The murder and suicide are believed to have been the consequence.

Civil Liberties League Formed

The Civil Liberties League as a department of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, was organized last Sunday afternoon in the Elks headquarters, 4016 South Central Avenue.

All civic-minded citizens as well as all members of organized Elks had been invited to attend, and a lively discussion was held on local issues of moment. All members of Elks, old and new, renewed their faith in the power of their organization and their determination to work for civil liberties for all.

Mrs. Harriet Jackson, assistant Grand Directress, presided.

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Truman Quoted Not Believing Civil Rights

MOBILE, Ala. — According to Representative Frank W. Boykin (D) Ala., President Truman is far from the outright champion of Civil Rights he says he is.

Boykin, speaking before the Rotary Club here last week, said the President told him, "Frank, I don't believe in this civil rights any more than you do, but we've got to have it to win."

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross, when told of the statement said the President had no comment.

Vet Farm Home Purchase High

State low-interest financing of farms and homes for California veterans hit a new two-year high in October, with a total of 384 properties purchased.

The veterans who acquired 381 homes and three farms during the month benefited by a State investment of $2,621,795, Stevens reported.

While the October figure is still below the peaks attained during the home-buying rush of 1946, it is slightly above the previous 1947-48 high of 380, registered in August of this year.

Medical research on tuberculosis is still this nation's leading cause of death among the communicable diseases, is supported through the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

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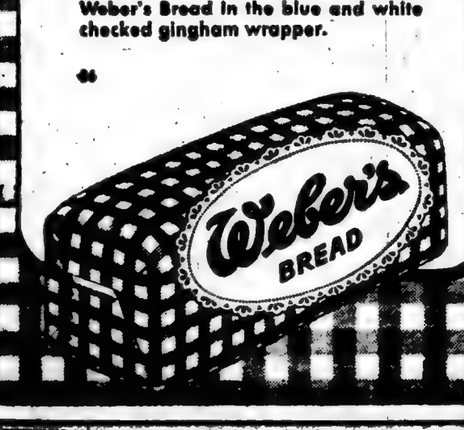
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2 Tbsp. minced green pepper
½ c. turkey stock
2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. nutmeg
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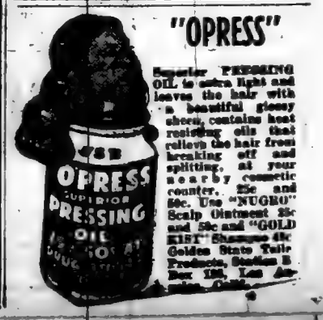


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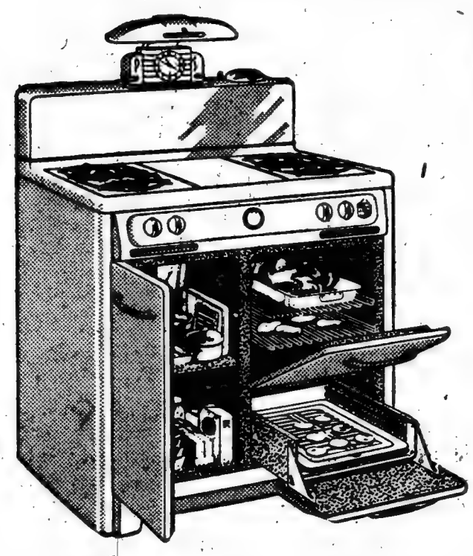
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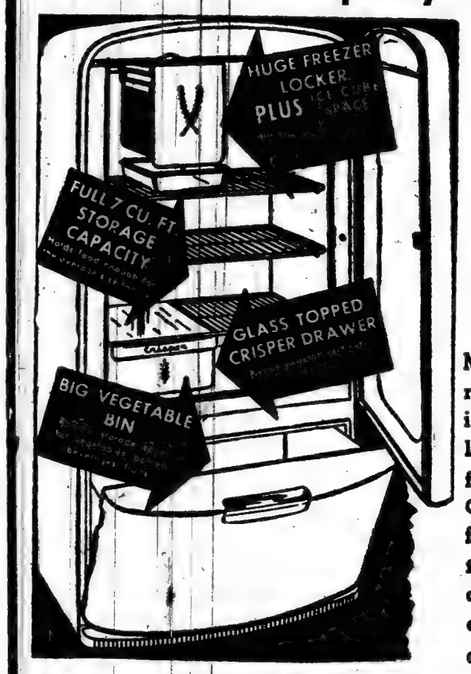
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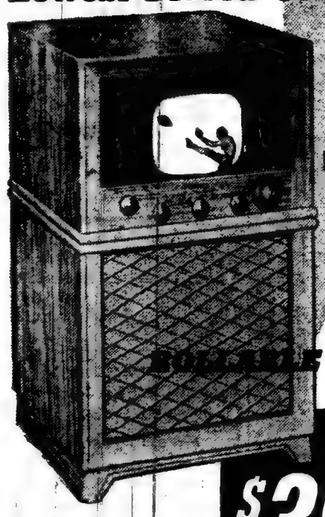
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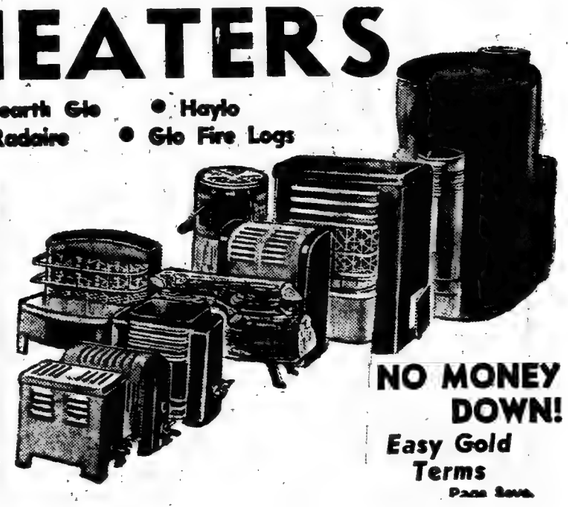
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Democrat State and County Committees Protest Rea's Appointment to Commission

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a copy of the resolution sent to the mayor and City Council protesting the appointment of Philip Rea to the Urban Redevelopment Commission. Despite vigorous protests from leading community organizations, the council passed the appointment proposed by Mayor Bowron.)

Whereas, Mayor Bowron has appointed and the City Council has approved the appointment of Mr. Philip M. Rea to the city's Urban Development Commission; and

Whereas, it is the duty of such commission to clear slums and see to it that the new communities are created to replace blighted areas; and

Whereas, residential segregation can be effected under such a program, as evidenced by previous cases; and

Whereas, Mr. Philip Rea was one of the chief exponents of race restrictive covenants on the board of which he heads; and

Whereas, this board, the National Association of Real Estate, filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court in favor of restrictive covenants; and

Whereas, this board maintained a lobby in Washington which fought every effort to promote slum clearance, attempted to wreck rent control and prevented the passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill; and

Whereas, Mr. Rea headed a movement to amend the federal constitution to permit the courts to deny any American citizen the right to occupy his home because of race; and

Whereas, the person for such commission should be unprejudiced and wholly free from any influence adverse to his position; and

Whereas, such as annointment places Mr. Rea in the position of contending for that which his duty to another office requires him to oppose; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Democratic County Central Committee and the State Committee of the 62nd Assembly District oppose and protest the above appointment; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the mayor, members of the City Council and the press.

31,000 Immunized

With the sixth week of its diphtheria immunization coming up, the city health department has immunized 31,000 children so far in its campaign to protect 90,000 youngsters this year. Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer announced.

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NATIONAL ALLIANCE—Displayed above is the Official Photograph of the Seventh annual Convention of District Ten, National Alliance Of Postal Employees. Seated: reading from left to right, Fred M. Pitts, Second Vice-President; Sidney L. Staton, First Vice-President; Ashby B. Carter, National President of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, George S. Mouton, President; Georgetta Yebby, Bay Cities Delegate; Marion D. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer. Standing: reading from left to right, Felix B. Goosby, Jr., President of Bay Cities, California Branch; Gilbert C. Groff, President ofthe San Diego, Calif. Branch; Frank D. Qualls, Los Angeles Branch Delegate; Orie Collins, Jr., Delegate, San Francisco, California Branch; William F. Cook, President of the Los Angeles Branch; Mynus Florence, San Diego Delegate; Alfred Hassan, District Ten Reporter and Henry Robinson, Acting President of the San Francisco, California Branch.

Freeway Route Recommended

Ernest . East, Chief Engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, has recommended to the California Highway Commission that a group of second priority freeway routes now be established in the Metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Acting on a resolution recently adopted by the Club's board of directors, East stated that Los Angeles' phenomenal growth in population and industry makes it imperative that these new routes be located "in order that the rights-of-way may be protected and to avoid the certain enormous increased costs of acquisition and clearing."

Hollywood Ten One Year Later

Howard Duff, Geraldine Brooks and Lloyd Gough will be the headliners appearing in "One Year Later," a comedy sketch specially written by Ian Hunter for the Thanksiving Meeting with the Hollywood Ten which will be held at El Patio Theatre, Hollywood, on Friday evening, Nov. 26.

More Insurance Applications

Applications for mortgage insurance received by insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration during October covered 45,073 dwelling units, the largest volume reported in any month since March, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announced this week.

California's state and local governments spent $1,291,515,570 during fiscal 1947—almost twice as much as the $690,677,792 wartime low spending for these governments during fiscal 1943.



DISEASE FIGHTERS MEET—Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer (left), discusses progress of current anti-diphtheria drive with board of education officials whom he credited with a "magnificent organization" job in assisting in immunizing a record 1,650 pupils here daily. Dr. C. Morley Sellery, director of the board of education's health services branch, and Mrs. Anne Sexauer, school nurse assisting supervisor, are shown with Dr. Uhl.

Full Coverage Medical Plan Expected from 81st Congress

Calif. Eagle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A 'cradle to the grave' paid in advance medical plan that will cover almost every man woman and child in the nation is expected to be passed by the 81st Congress.

Everybody except railroad workers who have their own health insurance plan, and a few other special groups will be eligible for coverage. All needed medical attention such as check-ups, home visits, X-ray, laboratory, special drugs, nursing, eye glasses, special appliances, up to 60 days hospital care and home nursing will be provided.

The choice of your own doctor from among those participating in the plan is another feature. Doctors would be free to accept or reject the plan. They would be paid on a fixed fee or a per capita basis. The per capita basis would be so much a year for each person on the doctor's list.

The Federal Government would collect taxes for the plan and they would be distributed on a population basis to the states. Local boards with membership composed of doctors and laymen would administer the plan for the most part.

Senator James Murray, Montana Democrat, who is to be head of the Senate Labor Subcommittee that is considering health laws, plans to introduce the health insurance bill embodying the above stated benefits during the early days of the 81st Congress.

Supervisors Aid Marriage

A booklet titled "Steps to Happiness in Marriage" will be distributed to all prospective couples when they come to the county marriage license bureaus, according to a directive issued to that department yesterday by the Board of Supervisors upon motion of Supervisor John Anson Ford.

The pamphlet, approved by the county committee for church and community cooperation, gives newly-wedded couples information on the honeymoon, the give and take aspects of marriage, the family budget, preparation for coming of children, how to meet causes of friction, and how to deal with the "in-laws."

Safe Driving Instruction At Garfield

"Drive Safely" is the theme of a new course to be offered at Garfield Evening High School. Driver Education is a two-weeks course for the people of the community who wish to improve their driving skill.

At the present time, Driver Education is being given at the Roosevelt Evening High School. The instructor, LaMarr Stevens, teaches this course in an interesting and dramatic manner, using miniature vehicles to represent automobiles, buses, and fire engines.

Reserv-A-Loan, New Service Offered by Commonwealth

A new type of loan service, RESERV-A-LOAN has been introduced by the Commonwealth Loan Company, it was announced today by A. B. Hartgraues, manager of their local office located at 4750 So. Central Ave.

RESERV-A-LOAN is designed to speed up the granting of loans on salary, car or furniture. It eliminates much of the red tape, delay and long interviews formerly encountered by persons applying for a small loan, Mr. Hartgraves said.

With this new service, applicants for a loan can reserve money in their name by telephone, then receive the cash in a single trip to the Commonwealth office. Because they reserve the money in advance, it takes only a few minutes to complete the loan. Employees at the local Commonwealth office have set up a special telephone application service to make this new, faster processing of loans possible.

The new RESERV-A-LOAN service is also being inaugurated in other Commonwealth offices located in 56 different cities. Commonwealth, one of the oldest and largest small loan companies in the country, celebrated its 60th anniversary last year. The first office was opened by John H. Aufderheide at Indianapolis in 1887. Their local office was opened in July, 1948.

Shakedown Artists

Shakedowns of businessmen for advertisements in pseudo-official newspapers is continuing unabated in Los Angeles, Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer, reports.

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Elected Nurse Head

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Mrs. M. E. L. Carnegie, dean of the School of Nursing Education, was recently elected president of the Florida Negro Nurses' Association at its annual meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Los Angeles City Health Officer

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Leaders Appeal to Supreme Court for Suffrage Right

NEW YORK CITY — Seventy-five Negro leaders from 32 states this week called upon the U.S. Supreme Court to "uphold the Fourteenth Amendment and enforce the suffrage right of Negro Americans" by agreeing to hear the appeal of Eugene Dennis from the recent decision of Judge Bennett Champ Clark, Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

In an "Appeal" addressed to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and all eight Associate Justices, the Negro leaders sharply criticized Judge Clark for calling "fantastic" and "sheer nonsense" the contention by Eugene Dennis that "the House Committee on Un-American Activities is illegally constituted because one of its members, John Rankin of Mississippi, sits in Congress in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution."

Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, was convicted of "contempt" of the Un-American Activities Committee because he refused to appear before the Committee when summoned.

His defense was based partly upon the contention that Representative Rankin, a Committee member, was "elected" through the disfranchisement of Negro voters in Mississippi and in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

This is the first time a court test has been made of the widespread violation of Part Two of the 14th Amendment, adopted after the Civil War to protect the Negro's right to vote.

Bill Nunn Here For Inspection

William G. Nunn, managing editor and member of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Courier, is in Los Angeles on an inspection tour of the company's local office.

During his ten-day stay on the coast Mr. Nunn will spend several days in the San Francisco Bay Area where company expansion plans are being formulated. This is his first trip to the west coast.

Embassay Audi. Wed.

An international call to free Spain, and to break all relations with Fascist Franco through action of the United Nations, will be voiced at a meeting to be held Wednesday, December 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Embassy auditorium, under the auspices of the Spanish Refugee Appeal.

O. John Rogge, former assistant United States Attorney-General; Alvah Bessie, novelist and screen writers; and Averill Berman, radio commentator, will be the speakers. There will also be entertainment furnished by the Flamenco Dancers and others.

Admission 60c, tax included. The proceeds will go to the Spanish Refugee Appeal, 808 South Vermont, DR 7261.

Costs Lives

Few people ever see a fire station journal. It is a complete record of the activities of a fire company, and among day to day entries one finds the following excerpts:

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In preparing for Thanksgiving, the economy-minded director of home economics at Howard University, Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, center, gives two of her students tips on food cost savings by pointing out the advantages of buying plentiful foods. Her Thanksgiving menu for Howard's Home Management House includes such relatively low-cost nutritious food items as dried fruits, carrots, cabbages, grapefruit, potatoes, cranberries, and pecans. These are some of the plentiful foods which give you more for your money than alternative foods which usually are higher in price. A month by month list of foods in plentiful supply is issued to interested organizations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The students with Dr. Kittrell are Miss Rita Barnes of Reading, Pa., and Miss Jean Terry of Washington, D. C.

—USDA Photo by Forsythe.

Health Center Explained to Urban League

How the Southeast District Health Center serves the community through clinics and educational facilities was described for the Urban League at a special meeting last Friday night at the Center.

The League heard Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl, district health officer, explain how the Center participates in such city-wide campaigns as the current diphtheria immunization drive and chest x-raying program.

"The District Health Center is a community facility, set up to serve the people of this area. It is one of the most modern in the country, and is always shown to important visitors to Los Angeles as an example of an up-to-date public health facility," Dr. Sparkuhl said.

Urban League Campaign Due

NEW YORK—The National Urban League announces its 17th Vocational Opportunity Campaign, March 13-20, 1949. As was done previously, the campaign will be under the joint leadership of Ann Tanneyhill, director of Vocational Guidance, National Urban League and George Edwards of the Southern Division of the National Urban League.

This year a special effort is being made to carry the campaign to hundreds of small, non-accredited Negro schools in rural communities of the South that have never taken part in the campaign.

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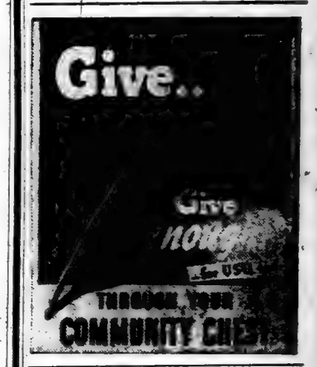
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Trend Towards Socialism

These figures on the November 2 election returns, to say the least, are intriguing, and we take pride in quoting them from the November 20 issue of **The Black Dispatch**, published in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dumb wiseacres in America are still attempting to determine what happened to the voters November 2, and just as the pre-election surveys, there seems to be slight inclination to peer under the surface. Everything suggested as a reason is based upon some sort of superficial observation having nt basis in fact. We are slightly afraid the folk who are offering information just at this time are in actuality intellectually dishonest. One is left alone to dig among the mountains of rubbish that lies all about, to determine just what made the clock tick in the last election marathon.

Digging around for a clue last week we ran upon a recent editorial written by David Lawrence, editor of the United States News and World Reports. We do not believe there is any one in America who would call Mr. Lawrence a radical, or infer that he has any tinge of the lunatic fringe, and yet Mr. Lawrence employed different words just before the election to say what we averred immediately following the election. We said last week the election in our judgment showed America is moving towards the left and towards socialism. It should be kept in mind that all of Western Europe, and the British Isles have definitely slumped in that direction. Why would one assume the people of America feel their economic well being could be satisfied within the precincts of the status quo?

Mr. Lawrence, at the time he wrote the statements we now attribute to him, was definitely of the opinion that Dewey would be the next president. Almost every one of his articles dealing with politics in this particular issue make that expressed prediction, so that we assume he was launching a move to switch the Republicans from the path of reaction and into more liberal channels when he said under the caption, "The Next President's Opportunity," in which he offered advice to make "free enterprise" work.

"Government, as the protector of the public interest . . . must define in the next few years what are the permissive limits of the "free enterprise system" in relation to the public interest."

Now all of us who know anything about socialism realize and understand that the basic principle in that political philosophy is that government will control economic activities, so that we assume Mr. Lawrence, who hitherto has held firm place in the right wing of American life, can be recognized as advising the Republican party to prepare during its regime of power to place governmental limitations on private enterprise.

Mr. Lawrence in that same article expressed fear that the "survival of the fittest" concept would no longer work in America and that the political party clinging to that doctrine would not hereafter receive the support of America's fifty million voters, and he amplified upon his suggestion by stating expressly:

"The philosophy of those who believe that nature can take its own course and that all things will be well if the government lets the forces of nature operate is a piece of wishful thinking—theoretically defensible but realistically indefensible."

Now all of us know that our present day competitive system is based upon the survival of the fittest. Every single one of America's 150,000,000 arise each day to go out into an unregulated world of chance to match his wits against the other. Whatever we have done in the field of progress has been accomplished on the theory that we could out think, outwit the beasts of the fields, nature itself, or men and women as we came in contact with them.

But along comes David Lawrence in 1948, who is to the manor born, who tells us in no uncertain terms that the American people wil not stand for this sort of social organization any longer and that they will repuliate at the polls any political party that does not put reasonable restraints upon private enterprise.

Of course the opposite type of social organization deals with a planned economy, regimentation and all of those restraints upon which the proponents of free enterprise frown.

Now the thing for us to consider is how clearly did David Lawrence read the public mind. The Republican party, immediately upon grant of power two years ago, rid the nation of practically all of the restraints government had placed upon capital during the period of the New Deal and the war. Does David Lawrence mean that wealth has concentrated to such an extent that individual enterprise is throttled? Does he mean that the economic health of the nation requires that certain facilities that are needed in common by all citizens should hereafter be placed under government supervision? We would like for him to spell out what he means by "nature taking its course," which he says is realistically indefensible. How far does he assume government should go "as the protector of the public interest?"

We believe that David Lawrence gives us a better view of what was in the back side of the public mind November 2 than we have gotten in any other way, and to reduce his thinking to more specific terms we wonder phether or not the recent election was a mandate from the people to return to price controls, an honest-to-God housing program, a public works program similar to the Roosevelt era, and a boost to the minimum wage level?

Does the "public interest" in which David Lawrence says the government must become more deeply interested, involve government control of public utilities, which includes coal mines, gas, transportation, communication and power? Just what are the limitaions Mr. Lawrence envisions that government must place upon private enterprise in order that Mr. Common Ordinary Citizen will not be menaced by the strong, who have just about eliminated individual effort?

We all know the record of the 80th Congress. Truman went into the by-ways and the hedges and told the voters about the Taft-Hartley law, which is characterized as a slave bill; he told about the attempt of the Republicans to pass a tax bill that would have given slight relief to the working class but would have loaned much aid and comfort to the rich. We believe the voters got the idea from candidate Truman that the Republicans were attempting to extend rather than "limit" the horizon of free enterprise, and that their only salvation was in gobernment controls. Is not this the road to socialism?

The Negroes who went all out in their support of President Truman are so thoroughly satisfied with the results of the November election that they are now resting on their laurels in this attitude: See what we have accomplished.

When, as a matter of fact, the Negro people and the Progressives, the Henry Wallace supporters who without a doubt are responsible for the type of campaign made by President Truman and his election should be on the alert reminding President Truman of his promises every step of the way for the next four years.

Mundt Bill Stalks Through Land

The Mundt-Nixon bill whose passage last June was prevented by the united efforts of all progressive forces, individuals and organizations, is nevertheless stalking through the land incognito to the general public, seeking whom it may devour.

This bill was intended to outlaw a legally constituted political party of the United States. A party which many even fear to mention, except in a whisper. It is the party which has for its fundamental principle the establishment of a new world of peace and plenty for all. The Communist Party, of course.

Although that law did not pass, and we pray it never will, we who believe in the rights of all American citizens to freedom of speech and freedom of thinking especially, must rally again to defeat the spirit of Hitler now inherent in the persecutions of those members of the Communist Party who have stood on their constitutional rights in refusing to turn informer on their friends.

Five Communist leaders in Denver were jailed for refusing to expose the entire Communist membership of Colorado to police and so jeopardize their jobs in private industry. In Los Angeles twelve men and women were sent to jail because of their refusal to answer similar questions before a Federal grand jury.

These men and women have now been released on bail. But they are not free. The shadow of conviction at a trial in court, and of a possible sentence then to imprisonment, hangs over them.

That shadow also hangs over every American citizen who has the courage to think for himself. We who helped defeat the Mundt-Nixon bill last June, must now unite to defeat its prototype in the form of the Federal grand juries now sitting in every important city in the United States, and questioning, probing Hitler-like into the inner secrets of the lives of American citizens.

Write to President Truman and to Attorney General Tom Clark and tell them these persecutions must stop.



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

A minister of the gospel who had been preaching in a pulpit for 30 years, so the story goes, resigned and took a job in an automobile shop, in order to find out "just how much the church was contributing to the well-being of society."

And, believe it or not, the church didn't seem to cut much of a figure at all! It was like living in two different worlds. The church people and the workingmen in the shop didn't even speak the same language. In discussions the men quoted doctors, lawyers, politicians, educators as authorities on certain questions, but they never mentioned a minister as an authority on any subject at all.

The negative virtues mostly extolled in so many pulpits didn't even interest the shop workers. It made not the slightest difference to them whether or not a man swore now and then, whether he smoked or chewed or drank, whether or not the gambled once in a awhile. A man could do all those things, this minister noticed, and still be accepted among the elite of shop workers as being the best of fellows.

The minister noticed, however, how loyal these men were to their unions. He saw some of them arrested, persecuted, threatened with the loss of their jobs—some of them even fired, but they still stuck to their unions with as much devotion as the martyrs did to the early church. He contrasted this dangerous way of life with the calm and security of the life of a minister, hidden away in his own secluded little nook.

"If the church has influenced or is influencing the layman and industry," he concluded, "the extent of its influence is infinitesimal." And he blames the church itself for this lack of influence.

The pastors, he says, have for centuries been withdrawn from the world in which the layman lives and works. They read books written by those who live out of our world, and they are educated by such theological professors. This is also true about those who write the Sunday school lessons for children. All living in a world apart, telling of another world, while people want a religion which tells of a God who is one with their workday world, who fas Himself a Workingman.

"The church," says this minister of the gospel, "has thrown away his chances to help society, and all the causes of martyrdom. But if and when it enters once more the world of the layman, the fires of persecution will once more be lighted."

And so will the fires of energy and faith and hope be rekindled, and that new church of the working people will work definitely for the new world which a decadent church has ben praying for years, but never did anything to see that those prayers were answered.

A bishop of the Methodist Church, well aware of the challenge which labor presents to the church, complains that too few churchmen see in labor "a worldwide movement that means a new social order as truly as the coming of the machine meant the passing of feudalism." He proposed that each year at least 50 young Methodists should be given special training as labor leaders and industrial workers, so that "the ideals of labor may become Christion ideals."

This same bishop, addressing a CIO convention, said it is our job to build an American economic order "in which men, and not things, are the goal of social living and in which men may enjoy fruitful labor and fearless leisure."

In some of the churches the members are actually studying Karl Marx and the principles of Communism! They are doing this to combat Communism. For, they reason, you can't fight a thing when you know nothing about it. It could be, however, when they study the underlying principles of both the Sermon on the Mount, where Jesus speaks of a world so free from want and fear that we can be like the birds of the air and the flowers of the field in our security, and the principles which underlie the **Communist Manifesto**, however icily severe they may seem, are in reality one and the same.

"I've been wondering," naively remarked an Archbishop of the Catholic Church, "if Communists don't try to give in this world what we promise in the hereafter."

"He is one American," says an admirer of this Archbishop, "who doesn't belive that democracy is tottering because of a smattering of Communist ideology."

The two ideologies, of the church and of the new social order, must unite. And when they do there shall be no more war, neither sorrow or crying, for the former things have passed away.

The Associated Press Lie

By PAUL FRENCH

In the few brief days since Truman was elected by the votes of those who thought that the Democrats were a "lesser evil" than the Republicans, and believed Truman's promise that he would at least try to reach a peaceful understanding with the Soviet Union, the Truman administration has shown itself a violator of the people's trust. Witness the appointment of Dulles, Dewey's man, as acting head of the U.S. delegation at Paris.

The so-called "cold war" is being pressed just as before. Secretary Marshall is allowed to reject even the impartial peace proposal made by Secretary Lie of the United Nations together with the head of the U.N. Assembly, Evart of Australia, appealing to the big powers to get together as called for by the resolution adopted by the U.N. Assembly on the motion of Mexico.

Marshall arrogantly denounces every suggestion of any proposal looking toward peace, as something odious and awful. Exactly like any American corporation dealing with its striking workers, the Truman administration insists it will not negotiate until the Soviet Union "lifts the blockade" of Berlin, that is to say, until the Soviet Union allows the U.S. and Britain to send what is practically counterfeit German money, the "western zones Mark" into the Soviet zone of Berlin and eastern Germany uncontrolled and hence create economic chaos there. Any American worker, who has experienced a corporation's refusal to negotiate strike demands until "the strikers go back to work"—and surrender their strike—will understand just what this arrogance by Marshall means.

Meanwhile, the torrent of anti-Soviet propaganda lies in the American press continues, and even increases. Just a small sample was the article on page 6 of the L.A. Times of Sunday, Nov. 14, put out by the Associated Press, misrepresenting the facts about the diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union by the U.S. government on Nov. 16, 1933, when Roosevelt was President.

The A.P. story quotes from the agreement then entered into between Litvinov for the USSR, and Roosevelt for the USA, as if it were a wholly one-sided agreement, and, moreover, as if, indeed the A.P. states flatly, its terms had been violated by the USSR, which is falsely declared to have "broken its pledge." Let's see what that pledge was; the quotation follows:

"To refrain and restrain all persons in government service, and all organizations of the government, from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever, to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order or security of the United States . . . and in particular from any act tending to incite or encourage armed intervention or agitation or propaganda having as its aim the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States . . . or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the United States . . ."

Now let us study that "pledge" and then see how the A.P. misrepresented it, and lied about how it has been carried out. Observe that the pledge is made *only* for "all persons in government service" and "organizations of the government." It does not

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U.S. Sends Shells To China

The Sunday, November 21 issues of the metropolitan papers announced that the first American shipment of ammunition had been delivered in China. The shipment, it was said, consisted of 1000 cases of 3-inch anti-aircraft shells, and an American spokesman said more war materials will be sent to China.

The daily papers have about a seven-day jump on weekly newspapers, hence before we reach your mail box again, this consignment of anti-aircraft shells may have done their deadly work of transporting thousands of hungry Chinese citizens into eternity.

Perhaps few of the dailies will wordpaint this side of the horrifying picture. Their story, no doubt, will be that of protecting the Chinese nation against Communist invasion.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

GO ALONG OR GET OUT

The hysteria has not yet died away. A pre-view of the national CIO convention indicated what is happening this week. The 'go along or get out' tag on this piece was provided by Walter Reuther, who has been frequently mistaken for one of the leading 'd' democrats of our time. Reuther now feels he and his adherents are so right, they cannot tolerate disagreement.



JOHN M. LEE

It is needless to point out that the inflexibility of Reuther's mind and will is inspired by the 'impossible' reelection of President Truman, or that however much we are able to recognize the benefits and value of Truman's reelection, we must note that it may serve to cast off a sizeable portion of CIO members from the parent body.

It is certainly patent now that the last election will never be over—particularly for the CIO. When Reuther declared last week, "You carry out the democratic way of the CIO or you're not to stay in it; when a national policy is adopted you go along with it, "he set forth a mandate that is as slavish in design as is the pretext on which the charter of the New York Council was revoked.

Firing the New York Council and drafting a charter for a new Counril may seem democratic and right to the national CIO executives who did just that, but it is, on closer inspection, a clear act of totalitarian intolerance.

There can be no quarrel with the desire to mobilize organized labor behind a program and candidates who sponsor labor's cause, but we must never lose sight of the right of the individual to think and act independent of the majority decision. Surely, it was not expected that the Republicans in CIO would leave and set up their own organization when the support of Truman was decreed. To be consistent, the national CIO must read the supporters of Governor Dewey out of the family.

It would seem to me that the National CIO Executive Board, having such autocratic power, would exert it to bring about a greater measure of democracy in many of the councils and locals which comprise them. It is no secret that the status of minority members of the CIO is not all that it might be. Since it is a matter of national CIO policy that 'all brothers be treated equally,' and since that dictum is not being followed, there is clear indication that the 'democratic way of the CIO' is not being carried out.

While it is the custom to read members of a political party out of the organization for 'non-support,' it must be remembered that the CIO is not, primarily, a political organization. Even with the growing evidence of discrimination against minority members, it would not be wise to adopt a policy of dispossess against unions that tend toward a lily-white policy.

How much of the breast-beating and finger-pointing now going on in the CIO can be attributed to the outward manifestations of an inner struggle with a guilty conscience, it is difficult to say, but it can be recalled that Reuther didn't always think Truman was so hot. He had in mind to start his own movement for a third party, and it is likely he would have done so had not Truman performed the miracle that was really no miracle at all.

The CIO forces against which the so-called right wing is directing its merciless fire, as pitifully in the minority. I don't believe there are enough Communists among them to make a quorum, nevertheless they are being treated like Un-American aliens. Because they believe in the principles of CIO as strongly as do their protagonists (who hold the advantage of having guessed correctly) they are fighting against heavy odds to stay a part of the organization many of them struggled and sacrificed to build.

Should they be forced to get out because they didn't go along? The answer to that may be found in the actions of those of us who have never been happy over the subtle Jim Crow policy of the CIO. Admittedly we can not go along with that policy, but we won't get out; we'll stay in and try to educate those who believe a double standard is the American way.

Certainly the powerful right-wing majority in the CIO ought to be able to out-vote and outslug a weak minority. Lick 'em, if you can, with votes; that's the democratic way.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Cleaning up in preparation for Thanksgiving, we came across a file of Pioneer Journals edited and published by Negroes. Glancing over some of those yellowed Journals of days gone by we got in a mood of reminescence. Most of those pioneers of journalism, in California, have solved the great mystery, but they laid a foundation that still remains, in spite of the wobbly superstructure. A panorama of near forgotten faces pass in review as we recall characters who moulded sentiment favorable to the Negro migrant!

For then, as now, many took liberty for license. But back to the news journals. In Los Angeles, Tom Greene edited and published a four page sheet. It was good while it lasted, but Tom foresook journalism to organize, and become the frist Negro secretary of the YMCA. Then came John Neimore, who founded and edited the Eagle. (The journal now known as the California Eagle) John was a militant fighter who knew strategy, and the Negroes of today's, Los Los Angeles owe a debt to John Neimore that can be paid only by conforming to the precepts he espoused.

It was at the suggestion of the Eagle that the Los Angeles Forum was organized. Again faces of the long ago pass in review. Tom Norris; Charley Flint; Titus Alexander; Cap Crumley; Jordan Banks, and many others, including J. J. Roberts, father of Fred. We mention the Forum, because it played an important part in quelling the move of the recent arrivals to segregate the schools.

Much of the success of that fight, against no doubt—well-meaning, but injurious—intentions, was due to the militant attitude taken by Mr. Maxwell, and the Eagle. Mr. Maxwell told the Forum that he would sell the shirt off his back to prepare one of his girls to pass the examination as teacher in the public schools, and he did.

We don't think he had to sell his shirt, but that shows the spirit of that time. But lest we forget, let's get back to newspapers. We can not forget J. J. Edmunds,—Sage of Sawtelle—who edited and published the Liberator. Edmunds weilded a trenchant pen, and the Liberator was mostly devoted to politics.

Then came the Age. The Age was founded, and published by the late Oscar Hudson, and this chronicler. It was later purchased by Fred Roberts, and published as the Age-Dispatch.

But back to the Eagle. One day we went by the two-by-four room, that Neimore dignified as his office and watched a young woman, laboriously, sorting a case of type. I whispered to John, "where did you get it?" We were informed that it was an import from Rhode Island; came to California for her health, but seemed to like the smell of printers ink. We thought no more of it and passed on. But we soon learned that the young woman had a serious trend of mind. The domestic situation was rather acute.

Many of the new arrivals had been used to a mere stipened, broken victuals, and castoff clothing. There were many whites from that section of the country who took advantage of conditions. This young lady from Rhode Island sensed the injustice, but to make sure of her premise, hired out as a domestic. When assured that the injustice should be made public, she, with the consent and hearty cooperation of her boss, entered on a crusade that greatly improved the domestic service. But, "believe it or not," there was a strenous opposition from many of the very persons she worked to help.

When Neimore passed to the Great Beyond, he left nothing but the Eagle and the spirit of helpfulness that imbued it. Much of that spirit was imbided by the young woman who inherited the Eagle. It was an uphill pull, but she never lacked courage.

We were on our way to Panama and stopped in San Francisco. there was a meeting of Women's Clubs in the city. We attended and heard a woman make an appeal for a young woman who was endeavoring to publish a paper in Los Angeles. We had to catch the steamer next morning, and being absent from the U. S. for a couple of years, forgot. On our return home Joe Bass and myself were having breakfast together. Joe and I had been friends in Montana; we were talking newspaper. Joe was trying to get me interested in starting a paper in San Francisco. Now we know that San Francisco, at that time, was noted as a grave-yard for Negro journalism. Although Joe Francis and John Derrick published and edited the San Francisco Progress, and Dave Watkins had a boiler sheet, The Appeal, neither received support enough to warrant existence. The

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The Elks Civil Liberties League, recently organized, and the Community Political Action Council, in a letter of congratulation to President Truman upon his election, suggested that he appoint a Negro as Secretary of State. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. represents the Civil Liberties League, and Adolphus B. Clay, the Political Action Council.

TUSKEGEE. Walter R. Poston, graduate of the University of California, has been named to the staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute here.

The pollsters were right in one instance in the November election. But only one. That was their prediction of the number of votes the Dixiecrats would win. As predicted they won Alabama, with 11 electoral votes; South Carolina, 8; Mississippi, 9; Louisiana, 10; plus two maverick electors out of Tennessee's 12. A total of 40. In popular votes, close to 1,000,000.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. Members of the East Orange City Council left their chambers by the back door last Monday night to avoid facing a large number of veterans demanding a showdown on the perpetuation of discrimination in tenant selection for the city's three state housing project. If success, the protests may end Jim Crow in all he city's housing projects.

MIAMI. Student representatives from Florida A & M college, Bethune Cookman, and Edwaters, come to Miami to attend the Florida student government association and the Florida intercollegiate press association, held on the campus of the University of Miami.

White and Negro students mingle and exchange views. "We found the white students very friendly," said one delegate, "although of course all on the campus did not approve of our coming."

Although acquitted by a Georgia court of the slaying of Isaac Nixon, a 28-year old Negro veteran who dared to vote in the Georgia Democratic primary, the two white brothers who killed him may yet face a civil suit, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special council, announced this week. The lawyer is exploring the possibility of bringing such a suit in behalf of Nixon's widow.

The re-election of William L. Dawson of Illinois to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., for his fourth term, places Dawson the second ranking Democrat on the Executive Expenditures Committee. Dawson is second to John W. McCormick, but McCormick will return to his job of being majority floor leader of the House when the 81st Congress convenes in January. As a matter of routine, therefore, Representative Dawson will assume that important position.

This will be the first time a Negro occupies so miportant a position.

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court this week agreed to decide whether labor-management contracts can limit the job security guaranteed veterans by the GI Bill of Rights. It consested to review a case involving the discharge of three ex-servicemen by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. under terms of a contract with Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge 727.

LONDON — England's premier earl, 33-year old Earl of Shrewsbury, whose title to an 8000 acre estate dates back to 1442, has set up a fruit and vegetable business on the road in front of his ancient home. "Crippling taxation," high cost of living, he says, made him go to work.

A special meeting of trade union and cammunity leaders to discuss recent developments in Palestine and the struggle against anti-Semitism in the United States, will be held Saturday, Decmeber 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the UOPWA hall, 919½ West 6th Street.

Two films will be shown: "We Live Again" depicting the reconstruction of Jewish life in Europe, and a Warner Bros. short showing "life" in Buchenwald under Ilsa Koch.

A demonstration on the anniversary of the day when the United Nations decreed that an Independent Jewish State should be established in Palestine, Monday, November 29, will be held at Park Manor, 607 South Western ave., under the auspices of the American Jewish Labor Council, and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

J. Edward Bromberg, famous motion picture star; Dr. Sanford Goldner, president A.J.L.C.; and A. Maymudes, secretary J.P.F.O., will be among the speakers. There will also be entertainment. Admission free.

To help the homemaker know the eggs she buys, poultry marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have prepared a picture chart in colors, small enough to tack on a kitchen wall, which shows the different weight classes of eggs (sizes) adn also the differences in quality of grade.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

RUSSIAN kids learn Russian easy enough. They must be awful smart kids. Even a grown-up American can't learn it, and I've always thought Americans were about the smartest folks in the world.

There was an American oil man that was planning to go over to Russia to get away from a subpoena or to look for oil or something, so he hired a professor from the University of Chicago to teach him Russian. He got the prof to live in his house, and he told him he should talk Russian to him as much as possible.



So the professor was having dinner with the family. All the time he was trying to give the oil man his money's worth by saying things in Russian. When he picked up his fork he named it in Russian, and had the oil man pronounce it after him, and the same way with the knife and the peas and the soup.

Finally, while the professor was talking and eating at the same time, he put something in his mouth and just naturally exploded. Some of the food hit the picture of George Washington at the other end of the dining room, and the whole family started to wipe their faces with their napkins.

"Now, is that the Russian word for something, really, prof?" says the oil man. "I'm awful afraid I'll never learn to pronounce that one."

The professor took a swallow of water, and then he says, "No, that was just the horseradish. It's a lot stronger than I thought."

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The Associated Press Lie

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apply to persons outside of the government, nor bind organizations other than those of "the government" of the nations which signed the agreement.

Further, and highly important, though the A.P. hid that truth, is the fact that the **United States government was equally bound by the same pledge** to "refrain and restrain" all "persons in government service" and "all organizations of the government" from "inciting and encouraging armed intervention" against the Soviet Union. The A.P., by leaving blanks (thus . . .) where the name of the Soviet Union should appear as in the real agreement, falsified it, by speaking as though the Soviet Union pledged the USA everything, and the USA pledged nothing to the Soviet Union.

Further, after quoting the paragraph, the A.P. went on to make its main point that, though the USSR signed this pledge, it had violated that pledge because, according to the A.P. story:

"Meanwhile, the American Communist Party was fomenting strikes, agitating, undermining the armed forces and openly proclaiming—at a rally in New York—the imminence of 'the American revolution'."

The A.P. also claims that "American Communist leaders" were "getting large sums of money and advice from the Communist International." And all this is pictured as a "violation of the pledge" made by the USSR government to the USA government (ignoring, of course, the fact that the USA made the same identical pledge to the USSR). But a close look at the pledge itself shows the falsity of the A.P. assertions.

Firstly, how on earth can persons who live in and are citizens of the USA, and who believe that socialism as an economic system of production relations, should replace the economic system of capitalist and wage worker relationsin America, and who unite in a Communist Party or other organization to help bring that about, be confused with or identified as "persons in government servei" of the Soviet Government, or as "organizations of" that government?

It is rank and outright nonsense, and even though some idiotic reactionary Congressmen "pass a law" saying it, it remains rank and outright nonsense. It would, moreover, presume a fantastic situation, where the Soviet Government would be supposed to demand that all and sundry American citizens living in the USA, not in the USSR, who believe in and work for a socialist system, cease and desist from so doing—without having the slightest police power to punish them if they did not, besides infringing on these Americans' rights of free speech and organization under the U.S. Constitution, if the Soviet Government should even issue such a futile command. In short, it is simply crazy as an idea.

But what about the alleged "Communist leaders getting money and advice from the Communist International." Well, in the first place, the Communist International, which was dissolved in 1943, never was any part of the Soviet government, nor was it composed of "persons in government service" of the USSR. No more than the Soviet Government could claim that the Democratic Party, the American Legion or the Rotary International, to all of which President Truman belongs, is a "part of the government" of the United States. Further, the receipt of money has never been proven, and if it was a fact, still is not a crime by giver or taker.

Again it must be said that, no matter how many Mundt-Nixon bills and Smith Acts, or other idiocies Congress may pass saying that the "Comintern"—now non-existent, or the Communist Information Bureau, which is something entirely different, and which has its headquarters, not in Moscow, but in Bucharest, Rumania, were or are "organizations of" the Soviet government, the idiocy would remain an idiocy just the same. And, moreover, cannot be made anything else but an idiocy by any or many laws.

It could just as sensibly be declared, by law, that the Dixiecrats are "persons in government service" or the Dixiecrat organizations are "organizations of" the Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek, because they both uphold the feudal system of economic and social relations practiced in both China and Alabama, and because Dixiecrats are demanding that the U.S. government give material aid to Chiang Kai-shek's feudal and fascist dictatorship. Or that Senator Lucas of Illinois is an agent of the Spanish fascist government because he visited Dictator Franco and demands that the USA recognize and aid that fascist government.

As to how the United States government has kept its own pledge of 1933 to "refrain and restrain all persons in government service and all organizations of the government" from hostile acts and propaganda against the Soviet government—well, just look at what is going on!

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Adyocate was published in Oakland by Bridges.

But back to the Eagle. "Joe: There is a struggling young woman who has with the grimness of a Grizzly sought to make a success. You are an experienced news manager. Why not go down to Los Angeles and give it a try out? "We finally got him to go. The result?

Well: The twain met and went into a partnership, that death alone dissolved. Today The California Eagle is a paper of national importance. The spirit of human helpfulness implanted by John Neimore." The torch of "Justice for All" which masthheaded the old Eagle, has never dimmed.

When Joseph Blackburn Bass went to Los Angeles he made us promise to write a column weekly. We commenced under the caption, "Comments." The editor and publisher of the California Eagle today, may not see eye to eye on some matters, but so long as the California Eagle is imbedded, and is inspired by the spirit of its founder, it will attain greater prestige and national influence. It is the foundation that was laid by the California pioneers of Negro journalism that pointed the way toward progress. If this generation does not profit, too bad. Sorry that space will not allow us to mention other worthwhile names.

Progressive Party Executive Committee Election Report

A bare ten months ago Henry A. Wallace announced his independent candidacy for President and declared his intention to lead in the foundation of a new political party. At that time, the only nationwide organization which had expressed even qualified interest in a third party was the Progressive Citizens of America, a group with barely 100,000 members in a maximum of 26 states. A few international and local unions had indicated they were prepared to cut adrift from the two old parties. With the exception of the American Labor Party in New York State, there was no other machinery with which to begin; there were no funds; relatively little in the way of trained, experienced staff.

In mid-March, the Independent Progressive Party of California was born out of the heroic efforts of thousands of volunteers. Seven months later, a national Progressive Party was in formal existence with organizations in all 48 states, legally qualified to appear on the ballot in 45 states.

The national ticket had received approximately 1,200,000 votes on Election Day. Local candidates of the party for state legislatures and House of Representatives had received an average of three to five times as many votes as the national ticket in their own districts.

Most important, the Progressive Party had forced itself into the national political arena by the very challenge of its dynamic program, and had forced particularly the Democratic Party and its candidates to borrow and campaign upon important sections of its domestic program and make some gestures, at least, toward sections of its foreign policy.

Without the Progressive Party, the 1948 election campaign would have largely been a campaign minus issues. Without the Progressive Party, there would not now be an Administration and Congress pledged to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, to institute price controls, to speed low-cost federal housing, to extend and strengthen rent controls, to effect new civil rights legislation for the protection of the Negro people and other minorities, to re-institute excess profits taxes upon the big corporations.

Without the Progressive Party, there would be no organized political force to monitor the new Administration and Congress in carrying out these campaign pledges.

Most important, wtihout the Progressive Party there would have been no challenge to the bipartisan foreign program of extending the international profiteering of big business and big finance, under the guise of building a new world-wide anti-Communist axis.

The Progressive Party emerges from the 1948 electoral battle with a permanent machinery consisting of thousands of loyal volunteers. It possesses now vast and rich experience, from which it can learn, and through which it can overcome the many weaknesses evident in its first efforts.

In the words of Henry Wallace, "We are confident that our party is destined to play a great role in the history of our nation and the world."

L. A. VOTE

In Los Angeles County approximately 100,000 votes were cast for Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor, representing about 5.8 per cent of the total vote. With about 40 per cent of the state's voters, this County gave Wallace and Taylor about 60 per cent of the approximate 185,000 votes htey received in California as a whole.

In the two-way Congressional races, IPP-registered candidates piled up from two to four times the Wallace-Taylor vote.

1. Bill Esterman, running in the conservative 20th District where even united Democratic efforts over six years have failed to dislodge Republican Carl Hinshaw, polled 45,862 votes, or 18.5 per cent of the total.

2. Maynard Omerberg, opposing Gordon McDonough in the 15th District which has never had a progressive Congressman, polled 26,639 votes, or 17.1 per cent of the total.

3. Mrs. na Rice, entering the campaign against Richard Nixon barely a month before election day, polled 19,664 votes, or 12.2 per cent of the total.

In the 18th District, where there was a three-way race and where Truman trounced Dewey by a sizeable margin, our candidate, Judge Stanley Moffatt, received only 8,593 votes, or 4.2 per cent of the total.

These four IPP-registered congressional candidates alone polled for our party in less than one half of Los Angeles County a total of 100,758 votes.

Twelve IPP-registered candidates for State Assembly, running in a little over one-third of the Assembly Districts, polled 76,160 votes between them. They averaged 15 per cent of the total vote.

Allen Metcalf in the 56th AD polled 10,617 votes to receive 21.4 per cent of the total.

Frances Williams in the 63rd AD received 8,361 votes for 21.3 per cent of the total.

Jose Chavez in the 51st AD polled 6,920 votes for 20.5 per cent of the total.

The others were:

45th AD, Darby	17.8%
67th, AD, Allen	17.0%
50th AD, Friedman	13.4%
65th AD, Pettibone	13.3%
66th AD, Van Dalsem	11.5%
52nd AD, Haas	11.0%
69th AD, Seely	9.5%
70th AD, McArdle	9.5%
46th AD, Elconin	6.4%

In the other congressional races, Representatives Douglas and Holifield, in whose favor our own candidates withdrew, were re-elected by a margin of 2 to 1 and 2½ to 1, respectively.

Democrats Healy and Patterson, who crossfiled IPP, were defeated by margins of 6,000 and 28,000 votes, respectively.

In other Assembly races, in which we were directly interested, Phyllis Ziffren, Democrat crossfiled IPP, received 40 per cent of the vote in the 59th AD, a district that has yet to elect a progressive Assemblyman; while Wilbur Jerger, a Wallace Democrat in whose favor our candidate withdrew, received approximately 40 per cent of the vote in the 60th District which has for 60 years had a Republican representative.

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

By C. E. LLOYD

Highlighting the week's activities at City College was a speech by Loren Miller, nationally-known attorney. Mr. Miller spoke to a group Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Newman hall on the topic, "What the Negro Wants." His was the fifth in a series of lectures on "Combatting Group Tensions."

"What the Negro really wants is what the average American wants — full participation in American life," he said. Specifically, he said the Negro wants to rear his children, to get a job, and to vote. "It is hard for a Negro to secure these rights," he added.

Since the Negro's welfare is tied in with that of others, Miller said that he must work for those political issues which are for the common good.

"Many American problems, especially in the South, are dependent on the so-called Negro problem," he continued. "The poor whites in the South can't get decent schools and living conditions until the Negroes do."

"Why do these things exist?" he asked. "Generally considering, Negroes belong to a low cast and whites belong to a high cast. Any white person is automatically admitted to a high cast," he said. "America has arrived at this cast system through a long period of history, and each generation lives it over and over again," he continued.

In conclusion Miller stated, "The surest way for all Americans to lose all their rights is to continue to deny some of these rights to a minority."

The Ctiy College Homecoming Queen, Miss Joan Olson, was crowned during an elaborate coronation ceremony Thursday, Nov. 18, in front of the administration building. The affair was attended by a standing-room-only crowd, as all classes were excused one hour for the occasion.

Miss Olson won the honored distinction of Homecoming Queen out of a brigade of 42 beauties vieing for that honor. She is to represent City College in the homecoming game Friday night, Nov. 26, when the Cubs take on the Compton Tartars in the Rose Bowl.

Dr. Richard Lillard, former English instructor, gave students some good points on research in book writing when he spoke to a group Wednesday, Nov. 17, on "How I Did My Research for 'The Great Forest.'"

He said he had to write about things as they affect people. Card catalogs, research books, and hints from friends helped, he stated. Experience also played a part in giving him the feelings behind the book.

Two in a series of editorials exemplifying the increasing need for a four-year community college appeared in the Collegian, campus newspaper, last week. The editorials stated that the need is not being met by a state college added to City College.

It was expressed that a community college has the aim of maintaining close contact with employers to provide the kind of education they require, and to give a higher education to the students.

It was further brought out that all types of higher education are combined in the community college. It offers a wide range of vision, skill, and "bread and butter" courses but does not compete with the universities in such fields as law and medicine and does not neter into research. No actual four-year community college exists in California, the article stated.

Reserves Biased, He Joins Regulars

NEW YORK.—Orders enabling former Master Sgt. Tucson A. Miller to be accepted for an administrative position by the N. Y. State Organized Reserve Assignment Group are on their way too late—Miller has been forced by dire economic necessity to volunteer for service in the regular Army.

After Miller applied for twelve months' extended active duty last August and assurance was given him of the availability of positions of the type for which he applied, he resigned his U. S. Post Office position in preparation for taking such an assignment.

When he was informed shortly thereafter that his application was disapproved because no suitable assignment vacancies existed, the NAACP determined that many jobs of this type were still open.

Protest was made to James C. Evans, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army.

This week — almost three months after Miller left his post office job—the commanding general of the First Army was authorized "to order Master Sgt. Miller to active duty to fill a posiion as his qualificalons warrant, provided a vacancy exists . . ." But Sgt. Miller is no longer available for the job—he has enlisted in the regular Army because he could prolong his unemployment no longer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It has been long since you have heard from me. My health has been poor and there are many things to think of and do.

As you know all Africa is in a ferment and many important items of news are coming from there, especially from South Africa. I get them from magazines, clippings, and shall be glad to pass them on to you, if you will return the magazines to me for filing.

We were keenly interested in the recent election and its outcome. If the President can hold his varied backers in line, we shall see some advance action by Congress on Civil Rights, Fair Employment, and Housing, all of which are of special importance to racial minorities. Let us hope for good results.

Yours very truly,
C. C. FULLER
30 years in South Africa.

(We shall be very glad, indeed, to have any articles you can send us, and pass them on to our readers. Thank you. Editor.)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

"From the many times I have read THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE I have noticed you are one of the few papers that have carrived the true story of the fight against job discrimination at Sears in Santa Monica," wrote a Young Progressive who timidly asked the EAGLE to run the story of the "Youth Night" on the picket line tomorrow (Friday) evening but asked not to use his name.

You bet we'll run it. And all the other stories of the splendid work the young people are doing in the fight against all kinds of discrimination. Here's hoping the picket line will be blocks long tomorrow night.

Hit Jim-Crow Against Negro On N.Y. Project

NEW YORK—"The sacrifice of democracy is too high a price for New York to pay for a water supply system," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared last week in assailing the contractors of the new 2150-foot Downsville water tunnel for maintaining "as tight a Jim-Crow policy as could have existed in a Dixiecrat state."

"The NAACP congratulates New York City for finding a solution to its shortage of water," stated Mr. White, "but regrets that the solution has been found at the cost of democratic employment practices."

A complaint filed through the NAACP before the State Commission Against Discrimination on behalf of Thomas Harrison, a Negro who was refused employment at Downsville after his union had recommended him for a skilled job on the project, charges that the shop steward there informed Harrison he could not be employed because Negroes could not live in the bunkhouse maintained by the contractors. Walsh Construction Co. and B. Perini & Sons, Inc., and could not eat in the cafeteria maintained by the same contractors.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. White, "the pattern of a Jim-Crow town in the South was followed to such an extent that Mr. Harrison was unable even to use the telephone in the cafeteria to get transportation back to town. He had to ask a white man to go into the cafeteria and make the phone call for him."

Jury Quest Called Off 'Til January

The inquiry by the Federal Grand Jury that has threatened the freedom of witnesses who refused to incriminate themselves by answering loaded questions, has been put off until January.

Judge Pierson Hall who has been stern in his dealing with the witnesses, and who sought to keep them in jail until they answered the Jury's questions, will hear charges of contempt against three witnesses on December 14. They are: Ben Dobbs, Samuel H. Kasinowitz and Harry Steinberg.

Loyalty Group Plans Appeal

Sixteen County employees who were fired following the recent loyalty check will carry their cases to the State Supreme court. This action was decided upon following the decision of the Civil Service Commission upholding the discharge.

Seventy-three other county employees face discharge.

The Negroes Cause

By William L. Wood

Dear Governor Warren: I am in receipt of a letter from C. J. Carey, Department of Agriculture, answering my complaint against a Mr. Woodburn, who conducted the hearing on "Raise in Price of Milk," at the State Building, Los Angeles, Calif. I do not care to get in any controversy with anyone who holds an appointive office because I do not think they feel a responsibility to the people like one elected to office. Therefore, C. J. Carey has not made a correct statement.

I again charge that Mr. Woodburn did object to my questions that were asked Mr. Blank. I know he tried to get me befuddled when I asked Mr. Blank if he was interested from a financial standpoint and what was the net income. At this point, Mr. Woodburn butted in with an objection. I then asked Mr. Woodburn what he wanted me to do, and would he make Mr. Blank answer my questions. He did not.

I then asked him how I could find out the justification for this increase that nobody else has. Governor, if C. J. Carey knows so much about my questions, why did he not state them in his letter so I may be certain that he knows what he is talking about. (I don't think he does.)

You stated that Mr. Brock would get my letter and answer, which he did not. Now Governor, no justification has been shown and none can be shown according to the testimony given. This was just crammed down the people's throats to make them like it. They have just begun to fight this case, so I might just as well tell you that they look to you, the people who elected you, and not to Mr. Brock and J. C. Carey. And if this appointment of Committee selected by you cannot give the plain people their rights, then let's have some new Committees that will.

Now for Los Angeles Street Cars (Yellow). Notwithstanding the fact that an increase was granted to Yellow Car Lines just a short time ago, now your Pet Commission has just granted another. This time they raised passes from $1.50 to $1.75 and cancelled all tokens and collecting 10 cents straight fare. Governor, do you intend to do anything about these injustices? Just last week, for your information, I took a ride on the Vernon Street Car Line, and let me tell you the conditions that exist on this line. These dirty, filthy, dilapidated old cars made so much noise that you could not hear the conductors call the streets. And now the street cars are circulating a pink picket setting Dec. 5 for B Day (meaning beautiful cars but none for the Negro people who jay just as much fare as they do on the Westside (what Discrimination).

And now you are making much to do about Mr. McLain helping the Poor and the Blind, more power to him. Do you want to help these people, and you can help them, or shall they get another McLain to do their job.

Mayor Bowron nor you, Governor, are doing anything about this housing shortage which is nothing short of a disgrace. Old people, blind people living like a bunch of rats. Mr. Mayor, we have listened to your boasts about your third largest city and about many other things you boast about. Mayor Bowron, you and Governor Warren have just cast off your cloak of mystery and now you both are full pledged Republicans.

Governor Warren took the field and canvassed as such, but you from headlines that read as such (Bowron plugs GOP hopefuls) at Kick of Dinner held at Rodger Young's Auditorium. Mr. Mayor, if you give as much time to the people you are paid to represent, instead of knocking Helen Gahagan, the finest woman that could be selected to represent the Negro people, who does just that without any discrimination. Don't you represent them too? If so, why don't you give them the information they are waiting for? Just take a ride on the Vernon (Yellow Car Line) and get off at Vernon and Central and see how the order is there. And don't forget to look over the dirty, filthy streets.

If you send this biased Committee you have just appointed, who were very much protested for they all live in good homes, it is hoped that they will not do like E. F. Wagner, Assistant Chief, did right away. He almost threw people in the street and is now claiming the people will soon have plenty of houses to move in. The Governor and the Mayor are not doing a thing about this deplorable condition. If they are not interested in the people, let's make a change.

Very soon in this column I will announce who will be your next Mayor.

WILLIAM L. WOOD
Committee on Bill of Rights.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Keep abreast of the times by keeping up with the new books. You will find them at your neighborhood libraries: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue; Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New books added to the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch's collection are:

"Understanding Science" by William H. Crouse is an attempt to explain some of the scientific laws and to show how men have used them to invent many marvels, such as the telephone, radio, television, movies, anrplanes and atom bombs. The book shows the close relationship between the many branches of science and is designed to supply an understanding of our modern world of science. In easy informal language the wonders of today are depicted as are the older ones which no wseem commonplace. The drawings by Jeanne Bendick help one to visualize each step in the amazing march of science. It is the hope of the author thatt the book will inspire the reader to delve more deeply into the wonders of he universe.

"Mathematics for All; Practical Guide for Reference and Self-Instruction," edited by Kaj L. Nielsen, is one of the Everyday Handbook Series and is intended for the average person who wants to refresh his memory. It starts with simple addition and proceeds progressively to the solving of equations, interest, and the application of logarithms and graphs. There are tables of weights and measures, metric measurements and of logarithms, powers and roots with full directions for their use.

"Sangaree" is by Dr. Frank G. Slaughter, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps during the war. He is now a practicing surgeon in Florida but givs most eof his time to writing and lecturing. This is a colorful novel of the Old South in which authentic medical history is interwoven with the story of a bold experiment in land tenantry in post-Revolutionary Savannah. Dr. Toby Kent, charged with carrying out the plan, finds himself at odds with the prejudices of the aristocracy and also with Nancy Gregory. Nancy, who is the daughter of the former owner of the plantation, wants Sangaree for herself. Toby fights pirates on one hand and illness and disease on the other, but he finally wins out, even to the extent of gaining Nancy's favor and eventually her love.

"Gun Digest, 1949," edited by Charles R. Jacobs, is dedicated to sportsmen who love guns. It is a handy volume with a wealth of up-to-date information on rifles, shotguns, handguns, ammunition and accessories. Every currently manufactured sporting arm is beautifully illustrated and fully described.

"An Outline of Elementary Accounting" by Royal D. M. Bauer, C.P.A., and Paul H. Darby is one of the College Outline Series and gives the underlying principles and procedures of accounting in a brief and yet reasonably comprehensive manner. It is intended to meet the needs of business people, bookkeepers and students and all who desire to increase their understanding of the methods employed to record business transactions.

"My Favorite Stories" is a collection of short stories selected and edited by Maureen Daly, author of the still popular "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother." The author was born in Northern Ireland and grew up in Wisconsin. She has won several awards for her own stories and has written for many magazines; she is now associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Of this group of stories she says that every story is a special favorite of hers and each is about someone young. Although only one of these was written by the author, most of the others are by well-known and well-loved writers and she feels that they are all worth remembering.

"Practical Paint Course" is published by the American Paint Journal Company and is called "A Non-Technical Course Directed Toward Salesmen, Dealers and Consumers of Products of the Paint Industry." There are 12 lectures presenting basic up-to-date information on the products of the paint industry, their uses, application, contents, purchase and sale. The main object is to offer instruction to improve the background of producer, dealer, salesman and user. There are also discussions in the form of questions and answers. Commercial and trade names have been eliminated.

The Watts Branch Library, 9901 Grandee st., is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Out of the state's grand total of 97,931 miles of roads, 52,853 are surfaced. It ranks seventh in the amount of paved highways, with 7,479 miles.

The SIDEWALK

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the Federal government; 3. To cooperate with Federal, state and local agencies administering housing functions, and other associations with common purpose and objectives; 4. To conduct research and direct plans for the financing of dwellings and projects for minority groups in joint arrangement with banks, insurance companies and other lending institutions, aided by the insurance facilities of the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

Proposal for the new organization had come from Mr. Howard in an address made before a business conference sponsored by the Commerce Department last spring. He saw that common problems confronting established associations, and groups seeking to organize, needed a common approach.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer addressed the conference on Friday and gave the project his official blessing. Dr. Frank Horne and Dr. Booker McGraw, assistants to the Administrator for the Housing and Home Finance Administration, told the group also of the special need they can meet through their joint effort.

At the Broadway Federal Loan Association in this city over which Mr. Howard presides, the employees of all nationalities are used on a basis of efficiency rather than race.

In my opinion H. A. Howard's success is due to his studious and serious application to business, and his honesty of purpose coupled with a burning desire to advance the people's and the community's interest in all those who are classed on the lowest economic scale.

More power and greater success to you, H. A. Howard!

Manufacturing industries showing the largest percentage of increases during August, included apparel, food processing, furniture and fixtures, automobiles, and printing and publishing. In the non-manufacturing groups, employment levels were raised in transportation, communication, finance, insurance and real estate, government and construction.



SPEAKERS TABLE AT NASHVILLE FISK CLUB FACULTY BANQUET: From left to right: Mr. Henderson Johnson, Mrs. Henderson Johnson, chairman of program committe; Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president, dinner speaker; Mrs. Helen Howard, alumni secretary; Mr. Wm. Fort, president of Nashville Fisk Club; Mrs. Wm. Fort, Mrs. Samuel Freeman, chairman of promotion committee; Dr. Wm. H. Grant, Mrs. Wm. H. Grant, chairman of hostesses.



MEETING WITH THE supplementary sales representatives of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association recently to plan for the Christmas Seal Sale were these members of the Women's Political Study Club. Seated: left to right, are Mrs. Theola Waitress, Frederick Douglas unit; Mrs. Della M. Bell, general chairman, and Mrs. Pearl C. Barrett, Lucy Laney unit. Standing, are Mrs. Betty Johnson, Roosevelt unit; Mrs. Lorena Watts, George Carver Juniors; Mrs. Lubertha Terry, Walter S. Gates unit; Mrs. Leona Hamlett, James Weldon Johnson Juniors, and Mrs. Jozella ones, Ida B. Well unit.

FREE SUSPECT IN EAST SIDE GANG BATTLE

Held as suspect in the shooting of one youth and beating of another during an East Side gang fight last week, Jesus Chavez Rodriguez, of 532 South Gless street, Pico Gardens area, was released by police after the district attorney refused to issue a complaint against him because of lack of evidence.

Rodriguez, 18, was one of eight juveniles arrested by Hollenbeck police following the fight in which Ralph Ballestros, 22, was shot, and Pascal Vega, 21, struck with a ball bat.

Rodriguez, arrested at 532 South Clarence street, said he came to that address after the fight was over and knew nothing of the gun allegedly used in the fray. Police records show he was arrested last March as a grand theft auto suspect.

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ago, and injuries sustained by Julius Burns at the hands of the police at the same time.

Herman Burns, 28 year old veteran of World War Two, met his death while he was in the custody of Los Angeles police and special officers who had followed him and his two brothers Julius and John from an Eastside dance hall where there had been an altercation.

● Mystery Fire

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Lee White, says the wiring was not defective, and no cause for the blaze could be given. Some rumors have it that there may have been a murder, and the place was burned to hide the crime. Or it may have been suicide, say others.

The man's daughter, Ellora, was attending a show in a neighborhood theatre when the catastrophe occurred. The woman who claims to be his lawful wife was not home, but was reached by calling TU 1030.

The bodies were taken to the Connor-Johnson mortuary, awaiting an inquest.

● Hawkins

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were unfair to large blocks of voters who would be dispersed in several districts and have their solid voting power dissipated.

He did not have any objection to the reapportionment as such (a move made necessary by a city charter provision) but he appealed for a plan whereby the block of voters most affected by the change would be all in one district.

The new districts, Hawkins said, "are neither continguous nor compact, and contain too many inequities."

The council felt differently, however, and all but three of them voted to pass the measure. The three who voted against it are Councilmen Hahn, Allen and Moore.

Clifford Davis and Willie Harrison, Negro special officers, as known to have been involved i the melee that resulted in Herman Burns' death and the injuries to Julius Burns, but Chief Reed of the Los Angeles police department has refused to divulge the names of the police officers who took part in what has been referred to as the most brutal beating ever administered to a citizen by the police.

At a conference with Mayor Bowron and representatives of leading community organizations, Reed stated he would give the names to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury through Roscoe D. Lyon, subsequently requested information on the case from the NAACP, but to date no word has come from that source indicating what action is to be taken.

Virginia Burns' suit is for $200,000 and that of her brother-in-law is for $10,000. They set forth that the Mayor, the five members of the police commission, Chief C. B. Horral and Deputy Chief Joseph Reed "knew," "or should have known those policemen were, "vicious and unfit to be policemen," even before the clubbing occurred and that failure to discharge or suspend them, made the officials "responsible for the wrongful death of Herman Burns."

Julius Burns and his brother Jim, who was handcuffed while the police beat his brothers, are scheduled to answer to charges of disorderly conduct in Municipal Court on December 15. Their father, Nelson Burns will come up for trial on the same date on a charge of drunkenness lodged against him recently after he was stopped by police for a minor traffic violation. The elder Burns was beaten and held in jail overnight when he revealed he was the father of the youth slain by police.

Ben Margolis, of the firm of Gallagher, Margolis and McTernan and Fred Steinmetz will represent the Burns family in the civil suit.

NAB THREE IN HOLDUP HERE

Smart work by Hollenbeck detectives Jack Melony and Gerry Devine this week resulted in the apprehension of three youths who allegedly held up the Sam and Joe Service Station, 2332 East First street, last Friday morning and robbed the night attendant of $80.

Taken into custody and booked on suspicion of robbery were Fred Martinez, 19, Felipe Vasquez, 22, and August Aguilar, 23, all of 727 Sunset Blvd.

The three, police said, drove up to the Sam and Joe gas station at about 1:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, and asked the attendant, Isaac Spector, of 518 Brittania, for change for a dollar bill. When Spector opened the cash register, he was jumped by the trio, who held a butcher knife at his throat and also simulated guns. They rifled the till of about $80 in cash and fled in their car.

They were picked up the following day by Central police in a routine shakedown near the First Street Bridge, and investigation by Hollenbeck detectives resulted in their being arrested Monday in connection with the gas station holdup.

● Bill of Rights

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freedom this ancestral document guarantees, in meetings during Bill of Rights week, December 12 to 18 inclusive, acording to Joe Crail, general chairman of the executive committee in charge of commemorative ceremonies for the 157 anniversary of the ratification of the first ten amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

At Antioch College, Ohio, a scientist has succeeded in depositing chlorophy extracted from plants on particles of talc.

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WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



CHARITABLE WORKERS are the members of the Selective Twelve club pictured above. On Dec. 4, the members will sponsor a nonperishable foods dance for the needy, at the Commonwealth Better Business Club, 1253 W. Jefferson Blvd., from 9 to 1. Top row: left to right, Helen Hayman, Georgiana Wiley, Marie Lewis, Florence Beatty, Matie Lindsay, Dorothy Harris. Nettie Naulls, Alice Hayward and Essie Seabron.



DOLL LEAGUE CHARITY Club members are all agog over the success of their recent formal "Story Book Ball" held at El Sombrero. The members were caught by the photographer on the main stairway of the hall just before the introduction. Included in the picture are: Louise Collier, Marion B. Jackson, Laura Slayton, Nelliegray Brown, president; Grace Ware, Marguriet Singleton, Lenora Winkler, Irene Sharp, Hariette Wadley, Euvolda Morris, Nadine Coles, Ruth Ball, Clara Taylor, Lottie Walker, Fannie Me Man, Frances Smith, Lula Bendy and Rhetta Jean Nickerson. (See story).—Morehead photo.



MRS. CLOTHILDE WOODSON, president of the Original Cavalrettes, stepped through the floral horse-shoe, to the applause of many guests Saturday night, when her club presented its annual formal dance at Elks Hall. (See story). Tiny Moore photo.

Hundreds of Dolls Received By Leaguers at Annual Story Book Ball'

So important a tradition has e annual charitable work of e Doll League Club become at all eyes are on their various ents with the public lending full support. So went the ghly successful "Sory Book ll" that was held last Thurs- y night in the brilliant setting romantic El Sombrero Club. From the opening hours of the ncing party until the close the any guests arrived laden with lls of every description and lor. The Doll Leaguers, dressed autifully and looking like real e dolls, accepted the gifts om their guests and spent the ening acting as hostesses. lls were lined along the rail the winding stairway that led the main dance floor, as dec- rations. This job was performed the club sponsor, Miss Laura layton, assisted by Mrs. Rhetta an Nickerson.

Promptly at 12:00 mid-night e Doll League members were troduced by Atty. Crispus right. First taking their places the stage were charter mem- rs of the club, Mrs. Clara Tay- r and Mrs. Lottie Walker. They ere followed in turn by past residents, Marion B. Jackson nd Lula Bendy and other League members, Frances Smith, Margurite Singleton, Lenora Winkler, Euvolda Morris, Louise Collier, Irene Sharp, Grace Ware, Hariette Wadley, Marion Ford, Ruth Ball, Nadine Coles, Gladys Clark, Fannie DeMan, sponsor Laura Slayton and last but not least, the president, Mrs. Nelliegray Brown. Associate members of the League include Eunice Hutchinson and Rhetta Jean Nickerson. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass is the club mother.

PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Plans are now in the making for the League's annual Xmas party, that is usually held in a community center. Invitations will soon be distributed to the elementary schools of the city to be given the needy boys and girls, bidding them to the annual event. Aside from the hundreds of beautifully dressed dolls, the League will give toys to little boys, food to poor families, and also clothing to the needy. For the past year, an active committee has been seeing to it that those less fortunate received aid.

The big Doll League Formal, was a huge success and has paved the way for making their party for the youngsters even a bigger success.

Gay Bazaar Planned By Young YWCA Adults

All of the YWCA branches and centers will combine their time and talent on Saturday, December 4 and stage at 941 S. Figueroa a U.S.S. Bazaar. There will be plenty of food, games, movies, exhibitions, and homemade goods on hand to amuge the public. Mrs. Ada Hamilton who is leadership representative, and Mrs. Eloise Lacey, from Woodlawn Branch have high hopes that Woodlawn will win the prize for having the largest attendance present on that night.

For further information call the office AD. 1-4103. Mrs. S. Lewis is program director of the Young Adult Department.

Elaborate Decorations Used At Brilliant Cavalrette Social Club Formal

Elegantly dressed in satin evening gowns, in colors borrowed from a rainbow, and wearing corsages of Talisman Roses tied with turquoise and cerise ribbons, members of the Original Cavalrette Social Club, played hostess roles to one of the most brilliant formal dancing parties this season.

The more than 500 guests, all dressed to the occasion, arrived at fashionable hours at the Elks Auditorium that had been transformed into a setting befitting he club's name. On entering the ball room, guests saw a corral complete with a life sized horse. On the stage proper, a huge horse-shoe shaped gate, was completely covered with turquoise carnations and cerise sweet peas, which formed an opening for the introduction of club members and also carried out the club color scheme.

Guests looking through the gate viewed a gold colored drop curtain at the back of the stage with a perfect silhouette of two horses' heads held together by the inscription and coat of arms of the Original Cavalrettes. Huge baskets of flowers in turquoise and cerise were placed on either side of the stage.

Promptly at 12:30 a.m., the spotlight was turned to the stag and Jessie Mae Brown, Societ editor of the California EAGLE stepped through the gate an took her place before the mik and presented the members c the club, telling of their com munity activities since organiza tion early in 1941. Original Cav alrettes bowing in turn in cluded Earline Thomas, Mar Ann Steward, Mamie E. Reme Frances Campbell, Thelm Meigs, Mae Owsley, Ruth Mack ey, Olivia Pettibone, Mozel Herring, Adele Boykins, Matt Locke, Muriel Jefferson, Kath erine Anderson, Valarie Hardin Dorothy Leonard, Billie Brow Mildred Hammond and Pres dent, Clothilde Woodson. Mr Wilda Clark, vice president d not take part in the introduc tion, and absent from the affa was member, Mrs. Rosalie John son, who met with an acciden

The many guests enjoye dancing to the music of Samm Franklyn's orchestra and r ceived "Good Luck" souven charms from the Cavalrett members.

Preceding the dance, the Orig inal Cavalrette members an company enjoyed a very ga cocktail party. Several after a fairs followed the main danc



THE BIG CORRALL, received a dash of glamour when the Original Cavalrette Social club took it as a theme for their annual formal dance held Saturday night at Elks Hall. The complete setting was arranged by Browns Flower Shop. President Clothilde Woodson is pictured in center, flanked on either side by members, Earline Thomas, Mary Ann Steward, Mamie E. Remey, Frances Campbell, Thelma Meigs, Mae Owsley, Ruth Mackey, Olivia Pettibone, Mozelle Herring, Adele Boykins, Mattie Locke, Muriel Jefferson, Katherine Anderson, Valarie Harding, Dorothy Leonard, Billie Brown, Mildred Hammond. Also at right in line is Jessie Mae Brown of the EAGLE, who served as M.C.—Hazel photo.



35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, prominent residents of Pasadena, proudly celebrated last month, with a host of their friends attending. The couple received many beautiful giftsin silver.

Many Youngsters Attend First Birthday Party for Little Elizabeth Galloway

The social hall of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church was gaily decorated in pink and white frills on last Tuesday evening, and the little honoree of the occasion was baby Elizabeth Marie Galloway, who celebrated her birthday in grand style, with more than 50 little guests, accompanied by mothers, or grandmothers, attending.

The official hostess was Mrs. Lloyd Galloway (Dorothy) who led games and saw that all attending had a perfect time. The Rev. Lloyd Galloway was also much in evidence at his daughter's first birthday party.

For this initial social affair, Elizabeth was dressed in a darling pink taffeta party dress. Some of her little guests were: Vida Fortier, Raymond Bravo, Gayle Lamont, Pinkie Wilkerson, Arthur Mitchell III, Lloyd Johnson III, Rodney Allredd, Leon Hefflin III, Isaac Galloway, Sylvia Woodard, Michael Porter, Fran and Berry Warren, Herbert Broussard, Frederick Mitchell, Mary King, Mary Ellen Anderson and brother, John Johnson, Patricia LaBauve, Margret Walters, Carmen and Gwen Jackson, Rodney Edwards, Billy Howard and brother. At the close of the affair that lasted from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00, Elizabeth blew out the candle on her cake and all enjoyed a repast of cake and ice cream. The little honoree received many lovely gifts that were opened by her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Hilton.

Allegria Girls To Give Holiday Cocktail Dansante

Charming Dora Gross presided at the recent meeting of her Allegria Girls Club that met at the home of Mrs. Irene Lancaster at 245 E. 47th street.

Plans were discussed for the Allegria's Cocktail Dansante to be given Dec. 5, from 7 to 11 o'clock at Allena's Tea Room, 2915 S. Western Ave.

The social part of the meeting was spent playing Pokeno. Prizes going to Mrs. Helen Blain, Virgie Lott and Odessa Hearbert.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Maggie Towns.

Membership To Bus. and Pro. Girls League Open

Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt, Program Chairman of the Business and Professional Club announces to the club a very interesting and full program at each of the B & P meetings.

Programs of the coming activities will be obtainable in phamplet form to all club members. The club meets on the first Tuesday, and third Sunday of each month. Membership is open to all girls and women between the ages of 18-35, engaged in either a business or a profession.

Ladies Sewing Club Meets

The Ladies Social Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Montgomery at 1775 E. 54th street.

The complete membership was present and spent the evening discussing old and new business.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Terry Webb on Dec. 5.

Les Petite Madams Entertained by LaVerne Wiliams

On Sunday, Nov. 7, Mrs. LaVerne Williams, president of Les Petite Madams entertained members and friends. The honored included husbands and escorts.

Among those present were: Messrs and Mmes. Emile Beauleau, Ohoran Cathcart, Joe Hiter, Stacy Owens, Marion Angel, Hintz Grun, Peter Williams, William Ateman, Hugh Dorsey, Fred Harris, James Pullin and Charley Wilson of Beaumont, Texas, Robert Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Lindsay, Lillian Hermmitt and Chancy Edwards.

Disposal of rubbish by open burning and the use of defective incinerators contributed 4,569 fires in Los Angeles. Loss $167,396.

Parents Sponsor Blue Bird Club

The newly organized "Friendly Blue Birds," sponsored by 109th St. P-TA met Tuesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. Ima Lou Curtis. Penny Main, presided, Cheryl Curtis, secretary, called the roll with the Blue Birds Wish.

Fund-raising plans were discussed. It was decided the club would make cookies at the next meeting, which the girls will sell.

Several new songs and games were introduced by the Assistant leader Mrs. Penny Hain.

The ten Friendly Blue Birds are Beverly McEwen, Patricia Whitfield, Deanna Price, Karon Glasgow, Sharon Harvey, Kay and Ann Ferris, Jeannette Du Chien, Penny Hain and Cheryl Curtis.

'Hanging of Green' Starts Official Round of Holiday Festivities at Woodlawn

Mrs. Marie Frederick, chairman of the Woodlawn Branch Committee of Management, this week announced plans for the Christmas festivities. The Membership Committee will hold a pre-Christmas Party on December 2 with Mrs. Vassie D. Wright in charge.

The official Christmas season for the YWCA will begin with: December 10th—Hanging of the Greens—traditional occasion which is the criteria for the beginning of the holidays; Dec. 12th — Staff Coffee for Volunteers—at this time all the YWCA volunteers during the year are entertained by the staff for their excellent performances. Miss Matred McKissick and Mrs. Hildah Seino on arrangements; Dec. 19th—Candlelight Vesper, 4 to 6 p.m. with Mrs. Artisha Jordan, Miss Edythe K. Owens and Mrs. M. M. Dixon making arrangements; Dec. 22nd—Staff Party—Carrie R. Williams and Essie M. Rodgers will arrange the menu, interesting games and a unique idea for exchanging of gifts among the personnel of the branch.

Dec. 26th — Residence Guest Party—All the girls of the residence will have invited guests come in and partake of post Christmas fun making. Dec. 28th —Young Adult Departments Buffet Supper — Mrs. Martha S. Lewis working on details. Dec. 29th—Junior prom (matinee)—Miss Margaret Burt. Dec. 31st—Senior prom and the crowning of the queen.

Old Pals Club Meet at Home of Fred Roberts

The Old Pals club enjoyed the hospitality o tfhe Fred Roberts recently. An organized program was presented following the usual order of business.

Mrs. Walter Early arranged the numbers presented by Mrs. Jessie Grayson and Mrs. Minnie Thornton.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Mattie Nelson, Triune Reynolds and Mrs. Pearl Roberts.

Mrs. Erma Robinson will hold the next meeting at her 28th street home on November 28.

New Officers Of Origineaux Club Elected

The Origineaux club met the home of Mrs. Edna Thom son Friday, Nov. 12. Plans the annual coffee were elim nated due to the illness of M Lula Lewis.

Election of officers for t year was held, with the follo ing women seated: Mrs. Kathr re-elected president; Mrs. Eva geline Bryant, secty., Mrs. Bea Stewart, corres. secty., M Hilda Grant, reporter, report Miss Oletha Miller, treas., M Nan Sinclair, Bus. Manag Mrs. Bernice Gibbs, Sgt.-at-ar

Other members are Mm Martha Billue, Bernice, L Lewis, Edna Thompson a Estelle Thompson.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THANKSGIVING, STEEPED IN ALL ITS WONDERFUL TRADITION, is now upon us, and as we take our respective places in family circles to hear the customary Thanksgiving blessing and to feast in true American style, believe me, we have much to be thankful for. The tone of the "Social Set" changes a bit this week, as we strike a serious note and point proudly to the work being done by Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Grand Deputy of the Egyptian Court No. 5, Daughters of Isis, and her husband, retired Captain Jack Taylor. Each year this couple quietly starts some needy young girl to college. The tuition is raised through benefit affairs put on by the Taylors. Thus went the activities of 1054 East 54th Street last Sunday afternoon, with many many friends of the popular Taylors, hailing from the general public, lodges and chapters galore throughout the city. All believe in giving the Taylors a helping hand with their project, and had a perfect time doing it too, for the Sunday affair was a very gala cocktail and tea benefit. Assisting were Daughters Irene Brown. Huesse Britt and Anna King, of course al were quite gracious wearing formal gowns and seeing to it that all present had a perfect time. So to the Taylors, and with the Thanksgiving spirit we send orchids of the rarest kind . . .



Another untiring humanitarian, up for our special orchids, is the well known musician, Evelyn Burwell, who untiringly gives her time each Monday night, to curb juvenile delinquency, by holding mammouth "All You Sing" at Lafayette Junior High. On last Wednesday night the little queen of the keyboard was presented in recital at Patriotic Hall. On the last curtain call, Toussaint Jennings, another diligent worker on the "All You Sing" program, presented Evelyn with the "Woman of Achievement Award." This little "Oscar" that is dearer to the heart of Evelyn Burwell than any Hollywood award, is taking its place along side the little trophies merited by Mrs. Burwell from the Red Cross, and Catholic Church for outstanding service. Evelyn was recently awarded her four-year chevron by the American Red Cross for her work in entertaining the convalescing war wounded in Veteran Administration Hospitals in and around L. A. Working closely with the psychiatrists in the program of musical therapy, she has proved of great value in the rehabilitation of neuro-psychiatric patients and her work has brought a Certificate of Achievement presented by Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson. Congratulations are in order for Miss Burwell for a job well done . . .

At this point the Kappa Psi Black and White Ball would be just the thing to write about. However, we cannot do the impossible, for at this writing the dance is yet to come, however, by the time you actually receive your copy of the EAGLE, the Black and White Dance will be among our favorite memories. Rest assured next week's EAGLE will carry the full story, with information on gay before and still gayer after parties . . .

The Doll League Charity Clubs story book ball was quite an affair last Thursday evening at El Sombrero. Dolls and more dolls were collected to be given later at the party for needy children, an annual League affair.

Formals seem to have the order of the day. . . . The Cavalrettes held their annual Winter dance at the Elks Hall last Saturday night. The Hall was crowded with a gay group of formal goers, who caught the little "Good Luck" tokens thrown by the Cavalrette members at the close of the introduction, handled by your humble scribe. Certainly had quite a delightful time introducing the members and officers of this club that for several years has been out in front linking charity work with their many social activities. The members took their bows in colorful gowns of

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Informal Bridge Party Given For Visiting Attorney

During the recent vacation trip of Attorney Betty Davis Pittman, of Omaha, Nebraska, to Los Angeles she was feted with an informal bridge and television party at the home of Velma Becks. Attorney Pittman is the wife of Dr. Pittman of Omaha. She is the daughter of the successful and well established Attorney Davis of Omaha. Upon her return to Nebraska, Betty will join her father's law staff.

The guest list for the evening included, Blanche Groggs, Attorney Jefferson, Mary Coleman Jackson, Doris Golden, Maxine Beck, Clara Beck, Blanche Merrill, Lavonne Bryant, Mildred Knox, Glodeen McClain, Mae Moore, Odessa Jones, Wanda Allen, Estelle Estes, Juanita Lemmons, Ruth Gardner, Zerish Eberhart and Beatrice Jones. The very attractive lawyer spent a delightful evening meeting some of her Los Angeles A. K. A. sorority sisters.

Delta Turkey Trot Follows Big Game

The big Football Turkey trot, given by Delta Sigma Theta undergrads was an overwhelming success, held last Saturday night, following the big S. C.-UCLA football game.

The Jeni LeGon Dance studio was decorated in school colors and Delta Nonie Moore, created a huge football with her paint brush complete with goal posts, that completed the decorations.

A live turkey was awarded Rudy Bowens, C. C. student, who held the lucky ticket. The ticket was drawn by Harry Thompson, UCLA football star, who was selected to do the honors by president Joan Pierson. Susie Moore of L. A. High hestitatingly accepted the turkey in the absence of her friend Rudy.

Other sorors assisting with the successful affair were: Lorraine Tennette, Leola Beavers, Vivian Johnson, Kean Holmes, Marilyn McNeil, Lucille Wilson and Charlane Derrick.

Holiday Activities Slated For Sub-Deb Group of YWCA

The Woodlawn Branch Y-Teen Department under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Burt announces this week that the teenagers are all enthused over their anticipated activities for the yuletide season.

The teenagers have chosen from each of their club groups a young lady to vie with other contestants for the honor of Queen on December 29.

The clubs participating from Jefferson are:

The Val Rethans, Fidelia Feminae and Modern Socialites. Polytechnic: The Les Charmantes Femmes and The Modernes. Manual Arts: Les Jolies Femmes. These club plans cannot be properly executed without capable and diligent work of the advisers. The George Washington Carver (Junior High) group will hold their party, December 17 from 5-8 p.m. Special groups are now rehearsing for the Christmas Vesper program music under the able direction of Mrs. Marjorie Carter.

Philip Rhoten Margaret Walker On Honeymoon

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Margaret Walker to Philip Rhoten on Saturday afternoon, November 13, at the home of friends at 3503 South Norton Avenue.

The bride wore a wine colored suit with a corsage of orchids. Rev. J. J. Shelton performed the wedding which was a double ring ceremony.

Miss Walker is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles and Mr. Rhoten is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is employed by Los Angeles County at the present time.

After a honeymoon trip through California the Rhotens will make their home at 139 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles.

Angelenos Motor To Bakersfield

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broady and Mrs. A. W. Smith have motored to Bakersfield to visit friends. The Angelenos made the trip in the Broady's new Cadillac. While in Bakersfield they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson.

Venice Matron Plays Hostess to Bridge Party

Mrs. Ethel Tabor, 1310, 7th Avenue, Venice was hostess to her Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday Club, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

After a delicious luncheon Progressive Bridge was played. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Maude Bratton, 1st; Sarah Parker, 2nd; Naomi Booker, 3rd. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Beatrice Kelley. Others present were Mmes. Marie Robertson, Maude Rambo and Elizah Johnson, Leola Owens, and Emma Matthews, club members. Mmes. Lela Baugh, Rose Pembrooke and Vivian Credille, guests.



WEDDING PORTRAIT—Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Voss II, were caught by photographer Vera Jackson, in the beautiful setting of Emmanuel Church. From left to right in the entourage are, Lilliana Gibson, Otis Lindsay, Christine Winstead, Gwendolyn Williamson, Alice Braynt, Lauranetta Smith, the bride and bridegroom, Julius Rogers, Robert Shivers, Isiah Casthrone, Charles W. Gray and Jack Gibson. Flower girls: Loraine Church and Kitty Redmond. Not pictured, ring bearer, Master B. Jordan. —Vera Jackson photo.



FASHION CALLS FOR POSTURE—Mrs. Nora James, chairman of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority's "Fashions Around the Clock," gives last minute pointers on posture to some of the members and models. Starting at the bottom of the stairway, the interested subjects are: Essie Rodgers, Jane Nealy, Thelma Wallace, Helen Lambs Crozier and Margaret Weaver. This picture was taken at Club Congo, where the review will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28. —Lasha photo.

Shedrick Voss-Lillie White Speak Vows in Beautiful Rite

Wearing a beautiful gown of slipper satin, featuring a hopped skirt with yards of lace ruffles, styled in the Martha Washington manner, lovely Lillie Vernell White became the bride of Shedrick Voss II. The ceremony was held in the very beautif setting of Emmanuel Church God in Christ.

Assisting the young bride maids were Lilliana Gibso Otis Lindsay, Christine Wi stead, Gwendolyn Williamso Lauranetta Smith, was maid honor of Mrs. Alice Mae Bryar the matron. The women of t entourage were gowned in past shades of blue, pink and orchi The little flower girls, Lorai Church and Kitty Redmond, wo pale green and white. All t gowns were made with hoop skirts, following the fashion the bridal gown. The maids ca ried pink cornation bouquet The bride carried a profussic of white bridal roses ar orchids.

Immediately following th wedding reception was held 1225 S. Wilton Place, with man of the family friends attendin Members of the bridal party a sisted, included the ushers an best man, who were Julis Roger B. Man; Robert Shivers, Isia Casthrone, Charles W. Gray an Jack Gibson. Little B. Jorda was ring bearer.

The popular couple hone mooned in Santa Barbara by th sea.

The bride, the former Lilli Vernell White is a graduate Dorsey High and also a graduat of the Metropolitan Busines School.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Ivy Leaf Pledges Give 'Can Can'

The Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Sigma chapter, AKA, gave their annual "Can Can" party on Saturday night. Instead of money donations, canned goods were brought by the many guests.

The Ivy Leaf club has chosen several needy families to supply baskets of food.

The pldeges wore ballerian skirts and white blouses. As a means of identification from their many guests, each pledge wore the Sorority insignia, an Ivy Leaf. They also carried out the pink and green color scheme of the Greeks' in their dress.

Many of the Kappas, Alphas, and other Greek letter organizations were in attendance, doing their bit for sweet charity.

Thanksgiving Fete Enjoyed By L. A. Tuskegee Club

The Los Angeles Tuskegee Club had its Annual Thanksgiving Party at the home of Mrs. Zenobia Clark, 1632 East Imperial Highway last Saturday night. A group of 50 members and their friends enjoyed an evening of cards and games topped off by a sound motion picture of the life of George Washington Carver and a Turkey Raffle.

The 12 pound turkey was won by Mrs. Carrie Oddonna, 918 West 64th Street, and the second prize, a $6.00 box of groceries, was won by Mr. Augustine Rousella of 2328 Wall Street.

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Friends Gather To Celebrate With Joffre Roberts

Gaiety and hilarity reigned Saturday night, Nov. 20. The occasion, a birthday party, given by Marie and Lloyd Gibbons in honor of their brother, Joffre Roberts, at their lovely home, 941 E. Imperial Highway.

Those enjoying the festivities were members of the Compass Club, and friends including: Jean and Avery Sides, Esther and Brainard Worrill, Lorenzo Morris and Ma ryln Jackson, Pearl and Walter Scott, Mary Dorsey, Susy Michaels, Jean Watkins, Ollie B. and Joe Wynn, Isabelle and Ernie Freman, Arthur Wilson, Edna Mosley, Estelle and Lucinus Fleet, Abilene and Cleveland Wine, Mattie and Maurice Henderson, Lawrence Moulder, Olga and Uly Harris, Frank Comfort, Sarah Dobson and Cornelius Hancock, Virgil Williams and Rosamond Cadre, Dorothy Woods, George Collier, Edgar Bishop and Estella Sstes, Prosper Bullen, Samuel Glover and host of others.

Sorority Girls Expect "S.R.O." at Annual Around the Clock Review

Have you ever put off doing something and then found after it was all over that you were very sorry? Well, this is exactly the way you will feel if you fail to attend "Fashions Around The Clock," on Sunday, November 28, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Club Congo. This colorful and entertaining show is being staged by the members of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, with Mrs. Nora James officiating as Chairman of Fashions. Much time, effort and ingenuity by the Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ameera Clark, Mrs. Mae Crowder, who is affording the styles, the models and other personalities has done into making this show one of the most outstanding affairs of the social season.

The Sorority expects to hang out the "S.R.O.", so HURRY!!!! and purchase your tickets from one of the sorority members now. If you have not been contacted, call either Mrs. Bernice Nance, Dr. 5425, or Mrs. Maggie Rawls, chairman of tickets and reservations. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the affair.

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Post Thanksgiving Show Will Be Given by Popular Tick-Tockers Club

Among the goings on about town this post-Thanksgiving week-end will be the annual fashion parade to be held at the Last Word on November 28, from 3 to 8 p.m., sponsored by that popular and fast rising social club, The Tick-tockers.

The Tick-tockers have chosen as the theme of their gala presentation, "Apropos for important occasion, to make all occasions important." Just how well they have succeeded in following this theme will be evidenced from their gay and very stunning carousel of lates fashions and designs for women and for men.

It has been announced that among the models featured will be Mary Johnson, Malicia Maddox, Charlotee Cummings, Leona Felder and Jean Smith. The creations worn will be those of the Rose Shoppe of Los Angeles with accessories by the Brown Jewelry Company of Western Avenue and Winston, Inc., of 5th Avenue.

For your participation in this event call ADams 9846 now for your reservation.

Council for Civil Rights Organized

A new organization to fight for the rights of American citizens was formed last Friday afternoon when a number of representative women met at the home of Mrs. Eva Jones, 1706 West Jefferson blvd., and organized the Women's Council for Civil Rights.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress, represented by Mrs. Pearl Fagelson who spoke of the necessity of the women uniting in the struggle for civil rights for the women of America.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, told briefly of the part women have played in the history of our country, and of the still greater part they will play in its future.

Mrs. Frances Williams was elected chairman of the Council, and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, secretary.

Others present were: Margie Robinson, Anna Deutsch, Nell Higman, Fannie Landa, Pearl S. Grabill, Lillian Adele Doran, Florence R. Scholl, Anna Kaplan, Neomia Evans, Betty Willett, Minna K. Berlow, Mrs. Charles Dodge, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

The organibation is inter-racial, and all interested are invited to join.

Following the regular meeting, Mrs. Jones assisted by Mrs. Dodge served dainty refreshments.

Selective Twelve Do Annual Xmas Charity Work

The large clubs, too often looked upon as entirely social, are anything but that.

Now even the smallest club lends support to a welfare organization or aids local boys and girls in their endeavor to secure an education.

The Selective Twelve Social Club are completing plans for their annual Christmas charity work, helping welfare agencies with the many things which agency budgets never can cover.

They have planned for this year a benefit dance to be held at the Commonwealth Better Business Club, 1253 W. Jefferson Blvd., Dec. 4, 1948, from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The admission will be non-perishable foodstuffs. It is their wish that no needy family be forgotten this Christmas.

Mrs. Willie Mae Chambers.

Plans have also been made to attend the Harvest Moon Festival dance at the Olympic on Nov. 20.

Women's Athletic And Social Group

The L. A. Women's Social and Athletic club attended the recent S.V.A. benefit in abody, enjoying dinner at Earl Carrolls.

The club recently gave a successful dinner at the home of

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shimmering satin. See pictures and full coverage in the "Silhouette."

On Saturday night, Becky Farrington birthday celebrated with an informal dancing party. Balloons were used profusely throughout the main rooms of the Farrington home where a host of young friends of the honoree enjoyed a nostolgic interlude of the good ole days at Manuel Arts High and UCLA. Among the select group present were the Hill twins, Kenneth and Hugo, with Gloria Crouch and Charlain Derrick, Herbie Howard and Joyce Fenney, Tomasina Ayers and Tommy Palmer, Leonard Beavers, Phyllis and Bill Golden, Clifford Clark, Shirley Spincer and Elroy Lott, Phyllis Williams, Jackie Dickerson, with a very handsome young escort, Antoinette Brown, and many another . . .

Same night out at Jackie and Henry Clay's home, the Phi-Delphians went very informal with a blue jeans and plaid shirt soiree. My girl Friday hints that the place really jumped and the Phi-Delphians, most of them now in the young married class, will never forget the event. Doing their bit in the kitchen loading the paper plates with tasty vitles were Bobby and Arthur Herndon, Marilyn and Elbert Hudson, Jean Brown Harris nad her better half. Keeping the activities alive up front, were Frank and Evelyn Abney, Gerald and Pauline Stovall, Nancy Blach and George Winchester, Betty Wallace and the rest of the Phi-Delphian lineup.

The Ivy Leaf pledges did their bit for charity by holding a very cleaver "can can" party. The after-game crowd (USC-UCLA) were much in evidence. . . . While the Ivy Leaf girls collected canned goods, the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta were staging a very successful "Turkey Trot" at Jeni LeGons studio. Of course the proceeds will be used for a very good cause. . . . There you have the informal doings of last week end . . .

OFF TO NORWAY

Joel Flullen, the perfect host about town, opened the doors of his South Manhattan Place Apartment Tuesday night, and welcomed a glamorous lot of friends to dance, be merry and bid a fond "Farewell" to Dorothy and Gerry Nicholas, who are now off to Norway, where they will spend Christmas with their famous husbands. Certainly sorry, making this week's deadline would not permit ye scribe to be among those present in person as well as in the spirit. As you know, Joel, noted member of the Actor's Lab, and one of our leading young progressives, is known the nation over for his fine food preparations and the genial manner in which he handles a party. The affair started around 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night and lasted well into Wednesday morning (yesterday). The Nicholas girls departed our fair city late yesterday evening, and will more than likely enjoy Thanksgiving dinner aboard TWA. Just how long the girls will stay in Europe is still the jackpot question. However, Dorothy and Gerry will be on hand when their famous husbands put on their "Command Performance" before the King and Queen of England. So this column wishes bon voyage to two swell girls . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Jane Hampton, much feted bride elect, was again opening gifts galore on Sunday when her good friend Lou Boswell and Joyce Steward played the hostess role. Arrived a bit late but enjoyed last minute chatter with Sister Taylor, Gloria Vaughn, Catherine Stanaslaus, Harriette Johnson, Annette Taylor, Kitty Beard and many another. . . . Jack Tolbert is home to stay, after serving 3 years in the Air Corps. . . .Looking forward to the Saturday night benefit at C.I.O. Hall, put on by Douze Mignonettes. Also eagerly awaitnig the Beta Pi Sigma fashion review. . . . Here's hoping Violet Moten will hurry and get well. . . . Sorry we missed the "Surprise Dinner" party given by Dr. Ann Jackson for Sam Marlowe last Friday night, belated congratulations, Mr. Marlowe. . . . Odessa and Vance Jones had their darling son christened last Sunday at St. Philips. . . . Plan to make the play "Torch Grows Dim" Friday night with the Sigma private party group. . . . Making deadline 'Til Next Week.

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THE WEST VIEW JUNIOR LEAGUE POPULARITY CONTEST culminated Nov. 11, in the crowning of Mrs. Geraldine Ray as the "Queen of West View" at the coronation ball at the Avodon, with music by Benny Carter and his orchestra. Pictured above just after the crowning of the queen by Harpo Marx are the other charming young contestants: Misses Dovie Hopkins, Leona Huff, Ophelia Huff, Alice Jackson and Jewell Lockett, Mr. Marx, Mrs. Ray, the queen, Mesdames Olimptha Spencer and Rita Williams and Misses Winnie Pumphrey and Odella Bartlett. Mrs. Ray won the covented title by raising $260 for the West View Hospital building fund; Miss Bartlett placed second with $148; and Miss Pumphrey was third with $130. One of the contestants, Mrs. Sara Porterfield, was unable to attend the coronation dance because of illness. (See story).

Ashby B. Carter is Honored Guest at Summerise Dinner

Socially highlighting the initial visit to the Pacific Coast of Mr. Ashby B. Carter of Chicago, National President of the National Alliance of Postal Employees was a pre-Thanksgiving feast at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summerrise Sr., 1406 E. 91st St., Los Angeles 2, Cal. Mr. Summerrise who was promoted May 1st, by the Postmaster Hon. Michael D. Fanning to a supervisorial position in the Los Angeles Post Office was Host to a gathering of friends which included (besides the National President) Mr. George S. Mouton President of the Tenth District of the Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Robinson (Mr. Robinson also is a Supervisor in the Los Angeles P.O.), Mr. & Mrs. Tillman B. Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Saul J. Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Millford E. Patton, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter of Pasadena, Mr. & Mrs. Jake Humber, Mr. & Mrs. William Wintersmith, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Hogan, Mr. Maceo B. Sheffield, and the following former employees of the Chicago, Ill., Office: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hansberry, Mr. & Mrs. Herdest H. Bickham and Mr. Paul Armento.

Mr. Summerrise generously opened his cellar which included the top brands of Scotch, Bourbon and Champagne. The Host was formerly an employee of the Chicago, Ill. P.O. having worked many years at the old Armour Station before transferring to the Los Angeles Office in 1935, there he first met Mr. Carter and their friendship has continued through the years.

Mr. Carter arrived in Los Angeles on Nov. 18 in order to attend the seventh annual Convention of the Tenth District which was in session from Nov. 18 to 20.

The celebration at the home of the Summerrise's took place on the afternoon and night of Sunday Nov. 21, after the repast a booth was set up and Madame Humber, Palmist and daughter of the Host and Hostess read the Palms of each of the guests with such astonishing accuracy that each was very amazed as well as pleased.

The next item of interest was the projection of moving pictures by Jesse L. Robinson showing important scenes of his trip to the 1941 Convention of the National Alliance held in Baltimore, at that time Mr. Robinson was President of the Tenth District. Motion picures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Hill on their recent tour of Canada and Alaska were also shown.

After visiting San Diego Monday Nov. 22, Mr. Carter returned to Los Angeles where a dinner was held for him at the Clark Hotel Tuesday Nov. 23. He will remain here until the 26th then will leave for San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash., before returning to Chicago, Ill.

Parents Glimpse Student Activities At Lafayette High

When Lafayette Junior High school P.T.A. entertained on Nov. 4, it honored the parents of the new B-7 students. The purpose was to give the parents a glimpse of junior high life.

Dr. Marion E. Herriott, principal, and Mrs. Esther Vincent, president of the P.T.A. chapter, welcomed the parents. Among the hostesses were Mmes.: Enola Chism, Mercie Bates, Sarah Ortega, Mary Bloodsaw, and J. H. Floise.

A program presented by the students of Lafayette showed classes in mathematics, Social Studies, and gym. A demonstration table was prepared by the cooking class. Ceramics and art work paraded across the stage. A motion picture, actually taken in the Lafayette shops, showed the children in their Industrial Arts classes.

Mr. Percy H. McDavid conducted the student orchestra which accompanied Horace Tapscott in a trumpet solo.

Parent-Teachers Launch Program

Mrs. Marie Grahn, President, Mrs. Frances Garcia, 1st. Vice; Mrs. Marjorie Whitfeld, 2nd Vice; Mrs. Josephine Uliberri, Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. Ina Steiner, Ways and Means Chairman, all of 109th St. P-TA attended the parliamentarian law class at Marimonte School Auditorium Monday, November 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Frances Garcia represented 109th St. P-TA, Camp Fire Girls, and Cub Scouts at the South Centery Co-Ordinating Council, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Gompers Junior Hi School, 234 E. 112th St.

Mr. Mark Bunce and Mrs. Frances Garcia, represented the Cub Scouts of 668c sponsored by 109th St. P-TA at the Scout Commissioner Staff meeting held at the home of Mr. Carl Ehrhardt, 6650 W. 81st St. November 16 at 8 p.m.



AFTER DINNER CHATTER and dancing were interrupted briefly for photographer Maceo Sheffield to get the above line up, at the elaborate dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summerrise in honor of the visiting Nation President of the Post Office Allience. Left to right: George S. Mouton, Mrs. Wm. Wintersmith, Paul J. Hill, Mrs. Robert Summerrise Hostess, Mr. Ashby B. Carter honored guest, Robert Summerrise Host, Mrs. Henry Hunter, Jesse L. Robinson; First row standing: Jake R. Humber, Mrs. Jake R. Humber, Wm. Wintersmith, Mrs. Walter Hansberry, Tillman B. Thomas, Mrs. Tillman B. Thomas, Theodore Hogan, Mrs. Theodore Hogan, Paul Armento, Mrs. Herdest H. Bickman, Henry Hunter; Second row standing: Walter Hansberry, Mrs. Saul J. Hill, Millford E. Patton, Mrs. Jesse L. Ribinson, Herdest H. Bickman, Mrs. Irving Foster, Irving Foster, Mrs. Millford E. Patton.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Little Elizabeth Galloway, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway is pictured above with her mother (Dorothy), as she makes ready to blow the candle out. The little lady was hostess to more than 50 little guests at her first party held in the Social Hall of the Lincoln Memorial Church. (See story).

Future Artists Presented By Four Music Teachers

The Third Annual Future Artists Concert will feature the youngest piano pupils of four teachers Sunday, Dec. 5, at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 36th and Trinity Sts. The project is sponsored by the Bowen Church School under the direction of Leon W. Steward with the cooperation of piano teachers who have pupils between 3 and 12 years of age and who desire this means of adding to their opportunities of playing before audiences, according to Mr. Steward.

Although some of the pupils who will appear on this program have done so twice before at the ages of 3 and 4 years many new faces will appear due to addition of the pupils of Mrs. Fay Staunchmore of 11654 Clovis Way, and new pupils appearing on the lists from Mrs. Ethel Thompson, 1575 E. 22nd St., Mrs. Ruby E. Lyle of 2958 Harvard, and Mrs. Davie Steward, 2916 Budlong Ave.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mary Smith Entertains Puente Club

Mrs. Mary Smith was hostess at the last meeting of the Puente Club.

Bridge was played and very practical and useful prizes won by Mrs. Margaret Varnado, first, who won a chicken; Mrs. Mae Tramel, second, two pounds of bacon; Mrs. Wilma Dean, consolation, one pound of butter, and Mrs. Mabel Troy, roving, one pound of sugar.

A lovely time was had by all and the members are looking eagerly to the next meeting with Mrs. Eloise Scott.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Finigan.

Harpo Marx Crowns Queen Of West View Hospital

On November 11 the West View Junior League closed its popularity contest with a gala Coronation Ball at the Avodon, featuring music by Benny Carter and his orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mrs. Geraldine Ray as the "Queen of West View." Harpo Marx, the beloved hard-working vice president of West View, conferred the title and placed the crown on Mrs. Ray's head, while nine other charming contestants formed an admiring court around the queen (see picture). Preceding the crowning ceremony, the members of the "West View family"—the Board of Directors, Women's Guild, and Junior League—were led in a grand march by Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president of West View, and Mrs. Woodard. Music for the march was a special arrangement of the "West View March," an original composition of Dr. T. R. Peyton, one of the charter members of West View.

As the prize for raising the largest amount of money in the contest, Mrs. Ray received a complete Fall outfit, including a custom-made hat from Mrs. Beulah Johnson, a dress from Phillip Selznick, shoes, gloves, bag and hose. These gifts were secured through the efforts of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, a member of the West View Board. Miss Odella Bartlett, the second highest contestant, was awarded a Gruen watch; and honorable mention was given to Miss Winnie Pumphrey who ran a close third. After the crowning ceremony, the queen selected the lucky numbers and awarded door prizes contributed by Donovan and Seamans, J. W. Robinson's, May Company, Bullock's and the Broadway.

Miss Jewell Lockett, president of the Junior League, gave warm thanks to the many citizens who supported the affair and to the young ladies who worked so hard to raise funds for the West View Hospital building fund.

She expressed regret that the net proceeds of the affair were a little less than $500, and urg that the entire community behind West View and make possible to complete constr tion of the initial 50-bed u without further delay.

She stated that "the W View Junior League is especia anxious to welcome as new me bers all young women who w to work for this worthwhile co munity project. Informat concerning the Junior Lea may be secured from the W View office, 5131 S. Main Century 2-6717."



MRS. MARIE FREDERICK, chairman of Woodlawn Branch Committee of management has announced plans for the Xmas festivities. (See story.)

Jackie Moore Leads Club in Charity Work

Mrs. Jackie Moore, relected president of the Cavalrette Social Club Inc., recently entertained the club at her home. The evening was spent playing pokeno, with prizes going to guests, Miss Marlyn Holder, club prize, Mrs. Althea Ross and Mrs. Mamie Carter.

The delightful gathering served as a birthday celebration for Cavalrette member, Delphine Faye, opened gifts given by each member present.

The members and escorts met the previous Saturday with a cocktail party before joining the Unique Art club at their initial formal.

During November meeting, Mrs. Mabel Lorenz was added to the club roster and the following officers were elected: Mamye Carter, vice president; Benester Fisher, Rec. Secty., Delphine Faye, Corr. Secty.; Althea Ross, treasurer; Edna Clark, Business Manager; Muriel McFadden, reporter.

The Cavalrettes Inc., who have always joined the list of winter season formals, have cancelled this year's event and are donating all of their funds to charity.

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By CARL L. CAIN

Foreword: It is my hope that each of you enjoy the spirit of Thanksgiving. The whole world is relieved somewhat now, that the war and the presidential election are over. At this time, three main tasks — or duties — confront us.

The first is to give thanks to God for having delivered upon us life, if nothing else, but in most cases, the most generous blessings. The second is to aid in the cleaning up and reconstruction of the world after World War II, in any possible way; through friendship and neighborliness toward others, through contributions whenever possible to the cause of understanding peoples of other countries.

And the final duty is to follow the leaders in our own country in a true spirit of democracy. We have had our say, we have chosen our leaders, at this election, and any failure that intercepts the course of this prosperous land will merely be a reflection of our own efforts. So in a true sense of pilgrimmage, let us give thanks and go forward today.

DEATH, MARKED "MADE IN U.S.A."

After two decades nearly of fighting one enemy or another and millions of lives being lost, in 1948 a bloody revolution is in full swing in China. This time it's the Chinese Nationalists versus the Chinese Communists. The communists are fighting against the man in power at the present time, President and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. His statesman are so corrupt that American officials and businessmen debated extensively the question of whether or not to send Marshall Plan aid to this huge chunk of Asia. They knew the result would be graft and black market, that the goods would actually do the people little good.

For in China today, feudalism is rampant. Government and economic crisis after crisis keep the **people** shuttering in hunger and lost in confusion. They are plagued with black market, pestered with inflation and money which is of no value—not even the paper it's written on, for presently they cant' even use the paper. Illness and disease go, in many cases, unchallenged. To overshadow it all, their minds retain memories of the Second World War and the present revolution.

The man opposing Chiang-Kai-Shek is Mao Tze-tung. During the last few weeks they have won victory after victory, and the Nationalists are "deserting in great numbers." The big province of Manchuria is already taken and for a while things seemed to depend upon a battle at Suchow. If it does fall, and China falls to the Communists with one-fifth of the world's population, we could soon find ourselves outnumbered and out voted at the United Nations. But I guess that wouldn't matter; we aren't paying any attention to that organization's plans altogether anyway.

However, it seems very unlike our American past standards of diplomacy to take part in such an explosive situation. To send food and medical care is only human—and traditionally American. But to send guns and ammunition to Chinese people for the purpose of killing other Chinese people is a mistake, it would seem, and beyond question. For win or lose as far as our motive goes is definitely to set many people against us—and bullets marked "Made in U.S.A." will be killing people who are not fascists—who are not threatening our democracy and the freedom of others. The revolution is a thing for the Chinese people to settle themselves, in their own way—just as was the American Civil War a century ago. The interference of any other nation would have met with our most violent resentment. In China, the Communists are in a majority, and why they didn't hold a free election is puzzling.

We have made mistakes in our foreign policy in the past. But luckily, we had great men to appease them and to keep down war. In every war we have emerged victorious. But like some team will finally pull an upset on Notre Dame, such an upset could possibly be on our own country. Nations do not choose to fight alongside any other country a week before or after battle starts. We are making our friends and enemies now. However, there is one guide: you'll never go wrong as long as you're on the side of humanity.

FOOTNOTE:

Some say it matters not,
While others say, so what.
They just don't care,
As long as there's meat in their own pot.

University of Maryland Admits Negro Graduates

BALTIMORE — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learned today that its testimony has been instrumental in bringing about the decision of the University of Maryland to admit qualified Negro students to its graduate school. Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, announced this week that Negro applicants for graduate work will be considered next fall "on a basis of qualification alone" and qualified students accepted "on an integrated basis."

The NAACP was outlined on Oct. 22 at a hearing granted to the Maryland Committee for Equal Educational Opportunity by the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland. At this meeting NAACP assistant special counsel Franklin H. Williams testified that he could find no federal or state law or judicial opinion justifying the existing discriminatory policy against Negroes.

Mr. Williams pointed out that although graduate courses at the University were maintained bythe State of Maryland "out of public funds raised by taxation of all citizens, regardless of race, creed, or color," the only graduate facilities available for the use of qualified Negroes were those of the school of law which opened its doors to colored students following a court decision in 1935.

"It would be unfortunate," declared the NAACY attorney, "for the State of Maryland to have t oface repeated and numerous actions in the courts of the state before electing to do what is its clear constitutional obligation to do immediately.".

Xmas Dinner At Boys Home

Christmas for the youngsters in the Boys Home of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th Street, will be a happy one according to the responses already received.

Dr. Seymour Kaufman, philanthropist and leading community physician and surgeon, heads the community contributors with a donation of $10. Also among the contributors are The Realty Equities Co. and the Liberty Escrow Co.

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the church which operates the Boys Home, has expressed his appreciation to those whose donations will make this one of the best Christmas dinners at the home. He pointed out that the affair is open to all boys in the community.

Finds Selling Pint of Blood Costly Affair

An effort to sell a pint of blood to obtain money to meet the increasing cost of living proved futile last week for Robert Thompson, a floor finisher, of 554 South Figueroa Street.

Thompson told police he asked a man on the street for the direction of the nearest blood bank. The man directed him to the bank at 333 East Fourth street. There Thompson sold a pint of his life fluid for $4. As he left, he found that the man was waiting for him and demanded half of the money.

When Thompson refused to part with his hard-earned four one dollar bills, the man kicked him in the groin, grabbed the bills and fled.

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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?—Was the theme of the winning addresses delivered by 18-yeor-old Daphne Williams, a Polytechnic High School senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams. Mr. Williams is Superintendent of Agencies for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. Miss Williams placed first in the contest held at her school, and as its representative in the district finals, she placed second. The contest was sponsored by the World Friendship Clubs.

Young Progressives Have Youth Night on Sears Picket Line

SANTA MONICA — The Young Progressives, from the Bay area, Friday, Nov. 26, are sponsoring "youth night" at the picket line at which time youth all over the city will show the manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Santa Monica, that the younger generation is strongly opposed to his Jimcrow hiring policy.

The United Committee to End Job Discrimination at Sears is going to turn the picket line over to groups of various categories each Friday night during Sears' Christmas sale. One week youth, the next the maritime strikers, the following week housewives, then veterans, etc. (Picketers other than those mentioned are also urged to come every week.)

"We can't show our strength by sitting at home feeling sympathetic, so set this evening aside from 7 to 9 p.m. and plan not only to come yourself, but to contact your organization and others to let Manager Stearn know how the youth really feel about discrimination," says the leader o fthe Young Progressives.

A party, to which all picket line participants are invited, will be given following the demonstration. Address will be announced on the line.

Don't forget to mark the date, Friday, Nov. 26, on your calendar and attend the largest demonstration ever held in Santa Monica.

Howard U. Gets Award

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first awards by the $1,000,000 Sidney Hillman Foundation in memory of the late President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, were announced last week by Jacob S. Potofsky, President of the Hillman Foundation and his successor as head of the Amalgamated.

Scholarship awards, a prize for outstanding service and appropriations for lectures and ciples and aspirations of the late Mr. Hillman, who led the Amalgamated for 32 years until his death on July 10, 1946, will total an initial $30,000 for the year 1948-49. It is the plan of the Board of Trustees of the Hillman Foundation to expend its resources in 25 years.

Grants for scholarships were made as follows:

Howard University, Washington, D. C., $2,000; Roosevelt College, Chicago, $5,000; New School for Social Research, New York City, $2,000 and School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., $2,000.

Carver Foundation Seeks Funds for Scholarship

The George Washington Carver Scholarship Foundation of Alameda County, Inc., named in honor of the great Negro educationalist and scientist, is staging a campaign for membership and for contributions to make possible more scholarships to the youth of today without restrictions as to race, religion, or national background.

The Foundation was organized less than a year ago. It has already awarded one $1,500 scholarship covering four years of college training. Double the present membership and income are needed to provide a similar scholarship each year. If you believe in the future of the youth of our country, and wish to help in this laudable project, write J. L. Bunker, treasurer, Room 112, Court House, Oakland; or M. N. Johnson, president, 884 W. MacArthur blvd., Oakland 8. Make checks payable to the Foundation.

Free Kids Party At CIO Saturdays

There will be a free kids party every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at the CIO Building, Room 319, 5851 Avalon Boulevard. All children, their mothers and fathers are invited.

Feature will be the hilarious comedies of Charley Chaplin plus a western thriller.

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Young People Rally on Picket Line at Sears for Fair Employment

SANTA MONICA — "Young People's Night" on the Fair Employment picket line at the Sears Roebuck store in Santa Monica this Friday night (Nov. 26) will launch a new "Christmas season offensive" in the year-old campaign for employment of Negro sales clerks at that store.

The Young Progressives, American Youth for Democracy, and the Santa Monica Civic Action Committee are among the youth organizations supporting the fight who are working to make this Friday's picket line, from 7 to 9:15 p.m., a great demonstration of youth against jimcrow.

Youth groups throughout Los Angeles are being urged to send a carload of picketeers to the Santa Monica Sears store on this occasion. There will be a special "After-the-picket-line" party for all picketeers.

"Goodwill toward men—Don't do your Christmas or *Chanaka* shopping at any Sears store," is the slogan around which all progressive organizations in Los Angeles county are asked to rally their members for an effective boycott throughout the Christmas season—and after, if necessary.

A special "Maratime Night" on the picket line Friday, December 3, when striking Maritime workers are expected to swell the line, and special Women's and Veterans' nights for December 10 and 17 respectively, are also part of the "Christmas season offensive."

A special "Christmas Eve picket line" for Friday, December 24, was also announced by Harper Poulson, executive secretary of the United Committee to End Job Discrimination at Sears. Consisting of some 60 organizations, this group is conducting the year-long struggle for fair employment in Santa Monica.

Plans for the "Christmas season offensive" follow recent refusal by the local Sears management to discuss any change in hiring, said Poulson. "Upgrading of three Negro porters over the past year to jobs as mechanic's helper, receiving clerk, and stock clerk is not yet fair employment," he said, "though it does show that Sears has felt the strength of public spirit."

Organizations on the United Committee and others are asked to send letters to their membership alerting them to the Christmas season boycott of all Sears stores.

The American Veterans Committee is alerting all its chapters to have representatives in uniform present on Veterans' Night, Dec. 17, and the Los Angeles County CIO Women's Auxiliary has already agreed to have a delegation on Women's Night, Dec. 10, said Poulson.

Parents!

IF YOU have children between the ages of six months and ten years, safeguard their lives by having them immunized against diphtheria now by your family physician.

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AT A RECENT VISIT TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL—Edward R. Valentine, Community Chest worker, learns first hand the work of one of its 159 agencies.

Adult Classes Teach English During Day

Free classes in English for Adults are being given every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room A-201 at Roosevelt High School, 450 South Fickett St. Special attention is given to spelling, letterwriting, vocabulary, and English grammar.

These classes are given especially for parents and other people who want to improve their English but who cannot come to night classes.

Yellow Cab Hires a Negro

CAMDEN, N. J.—The Camden branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week that it has been successful in securing placement for a Negro driver with the Yellow Cab Company, for the first time in this city.

Christian Science Thanksgiving Service

In conformity with the Proclamation by the President of the United States, Thanksgiving Day services will be held in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Proclamation, designating the day as a day of thanksgiving, will be read by the First Reader. A period will be set aside for the giving of testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion.

The Golden Text of the Thanksgiving Day Lesson-Sermon is from the Psalms and reads, "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High.'"

Paul writes to the Galatians, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ. . . . And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." And in Colossians he says, "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; . . . And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."



HONORABLY DISCHARGED—Sgt. Stanley Talbert, bette known to his many friends as Jack, wired his mother, Mrs King Talbertthat he received his honorable discharge o Tuesday Nov. 16, after serving 3 years in the Army Ai Corp as an enlisted man. He attended school in Spokane Washington, graduating from the Army Air Corp course i six months. He also spent two years on the Personnel Staf having charge of all discharge allotments and payrolls be ing stationed at MacDill Field, Florida. Accompanying Sgt Talbert home will be Corporal George Smith of Kenneth Sq Penn. who is to be the house guest of the Talberts for a few weeks. Many social courtesies have been planned fo the young men during the holiday season.

Shaw University Players in Hilarious Marquand Comedy

The Shaw Players under the direction of Mrs. Ethlynne H. Thomas will present "The Late George Apley" by John Marquand as their first dramatic offering of the school year. The play will be presented in Greenleaf Auditorium of Shaw University Friday and Saturday nights, December 3, and 4, and will be staged at Bennett C lege Friday night, December

"The Late George Apley" i satire on Bostonians of the "p per" variety. It is full of hum ous comments on the tende of the Apley family to sligh overdo its moral earnestness well as its family tradition a solidarity.

Claims Title of Youngest Grandma

A mother at 14 and a grandmother at 28, Mrs. Tillie Avarillo, now 29, thinks she is still the youngest grandmother in Los Angeles.

At her home at 4414 Florizel street, Mrs. Avarillo smiled while a group picture was taken of her, her daughter, Mrs. Aurore Ortiz, 15, who also married at 14, and grandchild Terry, 1. Ortiz is in the army, stationed at Fort Ord, while Aurore and Terry live next door to Mrs. Avarillo.

PTA Officers Busy

Mrs. Marie Graham, President of 109th St. P-TA and Mrs. Frances Garcia, Vice President, attended the Parliamentary Law Class, at Mariemonty School Auditorium last week.

Mrs. Frances Garcia, Community Chest Chairman for 109th. St. P-TA attended the Community Chest Luncheon at the Casbah, 8401 South Figueroa with Mrs. Norma Daggett. Refreshment Chairman and Mrs. Ann Kessler, Magazine and Emble Chairman also of 109th St. P-TA.

Young Writer Wins Contest In Oratory

The World Friendship Club Jefferson High School has nounced that Carl L. Cain of J ferson is the Eastern Dist winner of the 1948 World Frie ship Federation oratorical c test.

Cain, who writes a column the California Eagle, is the pr ident of Jefferson's club wh affiliates with the city fede tion, and he is also this ye president of the California St Federation of World Friends Clubs.

The theme for this year's c test is "Who Is My Neighbo stressing the important contri tions of the many natio groups to the culture of Ame ca and the world. Cain's w ning oration was entitled, "T Great Melting Pot," and it ceived the unanimous vote the judges at Garfield Hi where the district eliminati were held.

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Citizen's Protests Lose In Council Vote

Coordinating Council Plans Active Program

The newly elected president of Watts Coordinating Council, Catherine Mitchum, opened a most important and informative meeting with a large body of the membership present at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 19, in the Youth Center 102nd and Beach Streets.

Fannie Leonard led the Lord's Prayer as a feature of the opening. Dorothy Kessen and Walter Giles gave detailed and interesting reports on the recent Coordinating Council Conference with the following suggestions; (a-Each council should have a membership committee (b) there should be stronger representative lay membership with regular representatives at council meetings, (c) Luncheon meetings should be held occasionally throughout the year.

Bill Brannan of Los Angeles County Coordinating Council led a discussion of Ordinance 5201 that deals with the sale of comic books depicting crime to youngsters under 18. It was suggested that Watts Council undertake a study of the sale, distribution, and effects of such literature on the youth of the community. It was brought out tha publishers are fighting the accusations of the deleterious influence of the books through the courts.

Newcomers introduced to the Council were: William Vaughn, of Green Meadows Area Boy Scouts, who gives 90 percent of his time to Watts; Vida Van Brunt of the Church Welfare Bureau, and Eleanor Brown of Brown's Youth Center who gave a resume of her work.

Gladys Hanson told of the work being done by Rev. Brinkley at the Youth Center in his church, Hope Presbyterian 92nd and Anzac. Johnny Flores presented a proposition for the furnishing of an abandoned barn in the area to provide additional facilities for the sadly inadequate athletic activities for Watts youth. The idea was referred for further study.

B. Wilson, police women's association urged persons interested in stuffed toys to contact her or Mrs. Thomas for information as to the program being carried on by her department. S. Aldrich, Red Cross Volunteer home nursing chairman gave a brief explanation of the program to be instituted in the old USO building and Imperial Courts beginning Friday after Thanksgiving.

Sabina Mendoza was appointed to take care of the Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 10, instead of the usual 3rd Friday of the month. The Council invites and urges all members and interested persons to attend this party meeting.

New President Takes Over Watts Chamber of Commerce

E. J. Edmonds, the new president, presided at the noon meeting of Watts Chamber of Commerce in the Youth Center, 102nd and Beach, Thursday, Nov, 18. After commendatory remarks about the outgoing president and expressions of confidence in the comprehensive knowledge of the operation and conduct of the body by its efficient secretary, the president went into the business of the day.

Letters of appreciation and thanks for help in their Halloween projects were read and accepted. Then the subject of better lighting for the district was discussed at some length. Secretary Johnson reported a Christmas plan for carol singing by prominent stars Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 103rd and Beach. Distribution of candy along 103rd Street will follow. All of which, the secretary pointed out, will boost business and cost the merchants nothing.

Ralph Banks, president of Watts Welfare League and a member of the Chamber, raised a question about application of the Chamber's regulation (calling for a letter from its secretary before allowing solicitation of 103rd Street merchants) to holders of solicitation permit cards issued by the Los Angeles Social Service Authority. The case cited in point was outlined by the director of Brown's Youth Center, 2116 E. 98th Street, who holds such a card.

Director Brown was assured by secretary Johnson that her letter on the subject, written in August, was unanswered because of press of work and promised that action would be taken on her request for permission to seek help from Watts Chamber of Commerce merchants as soon as a Watts C of C committee is appointed and has investigated her case.

Action on a dinner meeting to create goodwill and understanding between the people and the merchants of this area which they serve was suggested by Nick Savaya and enthusiastically received and discussed by those present.

Stars appearing on the Christmas program will include Paula David, famous French actress just arrived in Hollywood; Carrie Daniels, well-known Watts soloist; and Jacqueline Allen, singing star of MGM.

Supervisor Donates Toys

The bundle of 107 assorted toys presented to Brown's Youth Center, 2116 E. 98th Street in Jordan Downs, by supervisor Roach is playing a big part in the growth and expansion of interest among the scores of children served by the constructive activities and recreation offered there.

This project, originated and still directed by volunteer social worker Eleanor Brown, has grown from a little group of 8 children, whose overflowing energies were turned from destructive outlets into constructive gardening ventures rewarded by a party and prizes, to become a robust body of scores of children from all over the neighborhood. The garden project has expandad into hand-work classes of many kinds with social activities on the side which includes a wide range of interests and skill with prizes still playing a fairy godmother role for the hard workers.

Brother Pays Sister A Surprise Visit

When Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, 1852 E. 121st. Street answered a knock on her door last Saturday she had no idea who the caller might be, but there was one person she had no idea it would be, and that was her brother, Lorezno Cramer, whom she had every reason to believe was in Germany. But when she opened the door all her ideas deserted her for there stood Lorenzo big as life and twice as healthy and handsome after 30 months at Camp Kilmer in Germany.

Mr. Cramer was discharged from service October 12, and is at present visiting with his sister. After a short visit in Bakersfield, he intends to return to Los Angeles for permanent residence.

Everybody's Birthday Fete

Party time is here says the Smart Set Social Club, therefore they preempted Jordan Downs Auditorium 2151 East Century Blvd., for Saturday, Nov. 20 for an Everybody's Birthday Party to which everybody who is a friend to anybody in that gay and gladstone set was invited.

The newly installed officers who were impressively inducted at the Nov. 5 meeting were on hand with the membership to welcome guests and share in the gaity. They are:

W. M. Russell, president; M. King, vice president; B. S. Washington, secretary; J. Carter, assistant secretary, B. Cooper, corresponding secretary; G. Scott Financial secretary; W. Henderson, treasurer; G. Cole, Sgt. at Arms; M. Jones, Business Manager; G. Cole, Chaplain; F. Goodwin, Critic; S. Henderson, Social Com.; F. Goodwin, Sick Com.; K. Neal, Program Com.; W. Head, Financial Com.; and [illegible] Hogan, Reporter.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Council Votes Defeat Hope For Station

A five minute hearing given a group of Watts citizens protesting the erection of isolated comfort stations on the P. E. righ-of-way in downtown Watts at 10 a.m. last Tuesday, Nov. 16, before the City Council went down to defeat under an avalanche of 12 ayes.

There were three speakers against and one for the project, which had been discussed at a previous meeting of the Council by other interests, and at much greater length.

The opponents of the measure were Ralph Banks, president of Watts Citizens Welfare League; Cora Moten of The California Eagle and Watts Council; and Eleanor Brown, Youth Center director. The proponent was Eusebia Small, president Industrial Council. Speakers of both sides were accompanied by delegations.

The protestants set forth that (1) a fully equipped station rather than a pair of wayside toilets is the only equable disposition of the problem at Watts. (2) The proposed site, surrounded as it is by liquor stores, questionable night spots, pool halls and loitering places for drunks and undesirable transients has been, for a long time, a hazard to the safety of law abiding citizens of the area, especially women and children, and that the danger will be enhanced by erection of such shelters that have already been discarded in other sections of the city as proven nuisance spots. (3) An intensive drive by Watts Welfare agencies against juvenile delinquency in this particular area has only recently begun to show results and to erect comfort stations there now will provide conditions that will, in a great measure, undo what has been accomplished and retard future efforts.

The proponent cited the need of public rest rooms in Watts and affirmed faith in the ability, intent and interest of the councilman of the district and the mayor to make the best decisions for the area.

Watts Plumber Badly Burned In Exposition

J. C. Thomas, a well-known Watts plumber who resides with his wife and five small children at their home, 2454 E. 113th street, was critically burned by the explosion of a gas tank on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Mr. Thomas, who was connecting a sewer in the 24th block on East 113th street, was at work in the yard behind the house, with his lead pot apparently functioning as usual. He had turned away momentarily to make some minor adjustments connected with his work, when there was a sudden terrific explosion of the gas tank on the pot spewing flames and bits of metal in every direction.

Caught in the terrific blast the workman was immediately enveloped in flames. With unusual presence of mind he flung himself down to the ground, rolling over and over. Neighbors who heard the explosion rushed to the injured man's assistance and succeeded in smothering the flames, but not before they had seared the victim's body from waist to ankles and inflicted burns on his face and arms.

The injured man was rushed to General Hospital as soon as the ambulance could be summoned, where he is reported in a very critical condition although hope for his life is held out by attending physicians.

Compton Ave. School Plans For Holidays

They are planning a bang up Christmas party over at Compton Ave., school this year. The school chorus being trained by Bess Beatty will sing old Christmas Carols and modern things too. And there will be the usual Christmas observance to add to the merriment.

Principal Lucas reports satisfactory progress with the building program going forward at Campton. She is urging school patrons to enroll in the Red Cross classes being formed at Watts Youth Center Friday, Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving.

Interracial Groups Cooperate On Youth Facilities Program

A common interest in setting up wholesome youth groups and getting better facilities for their children is one point where the racial groups making up the population of Willowbrook seem to be seeing eye to eye, if the regular monthly meeting of the Willowbrook Youth Service Committee at the junior high school, 129th st. and Wilmington ave., last Wednesday evening, is any criterion.

There was no evidence of divided thought among those Willowbrook people who listened to the reports of progress and made plans to continue the efforts to get better lighting and more playground supervisors for their children, although the group was composed of Negroes, whites, Mexicans and orientals.



Group of Children

Copies of letters to Supervisor Darby and Park Manager Wimmer setting forth the need of additional physical and professional services to implement the program for interracial harmony in Willowbrook were read.

It was pointed out that according to the Sorenson survey, Willowbrook, serving the youth of the unincorporated and adjoining incorporated area stands sixty-fourth among 65 areas in need of recreational youth services. And that in the face of the tensions in the area there is no recreational building available, no parks and inadequate playground personnel.

Chairman Muravez presented Vera Lewis of the County Recreation Department, who told of plans in her department to correct conditions complained of. She showed maps picturing contemplated parks for the vicinity and advised immediate letters of application for needed leadership, explaining the present shortage of such services and the problems posed by limited funds.

A major objective determined upon after discussion was an effort to get better cooperation between the Compton city recreation department and parks and recreation department of the School Union which includes Willowbrook Junior High School. Expansion of Youth Project Services was recommended. The agencies of this project are YWCA and YMCA, CYO, Camp Fire Girls, Boy and Girl Scouts and the Church Welfare Bureau. Herb Liebowitz is regional director for the area.

At the close of the business session a moving picture dealing with community problems was shown, after which Principal Wagstaff conducted a tour across the campus to the big, modern new boys' locker room just completed.

Cpl. Bradford On Visit Here

Enroute from Guam to visit his parents in Virginia, Corporal Reginald Bradford is stopping off in Los Angeles for a look-see and talk-fest with a bevy of relatives who call this West Coast city their home.

Corporal Bradford has been overseas for the past 21 months. He was stationed in the Philippines for six months and in Hawaii two. The rest of the time he spent on Guam.

While here the Corporal will pe billeted with his sister, Mrs. Eloise Dobbins, 11910 S. Holmes but he'll be making a lot of side trips to see his brother Charlie and his sister, Mrs. Mytrle Jordan and Mrs. Maggie Spencer before he sets out for the long trek across country to see mother and dad in Virginia.

Corporal Bradford declares his intention of returning to Los Angeles to settle down to civilian life when he receives his discharge, thereby adding another of the Bradford family to the roll of West Coast residents.

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Lincoln PTA Founder's Day

Lincoln school PTA will meet in the school building at 118th and Compton on Friday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. The main objective of this meeting will be to get plans under way for the annual celebration of Founder's Day, which is February 17. Because of the importance of this yearly program and the need to arouse parent interest to the highest possible pitch, president Winge is urging that all interested parents put forth every effort to engage the support of school patrons for the celebration of this big event now.

Malone Mission Growing Daily

The Malone Community Mission, an organization of service-minded Christians bearing the name of its founder, Sarah Malone, 1758 Palm Lane Street is an active example of the true spirit of Missions at work. Organized by Sarah Malone for the purpose of giving service in her own community wherever and whenever needed the Mission has grown beyond its first objective.

The response of those parents who attended the last meeting has given new impetus to Lincoln PTA and it is hoped that they will make the next meeting and all others a must on their programs.

It is now divided into two distinct groups, which meet in the homes of its members. In addition to rendering free services to those who need them the Malone Mission has two bible study classes which meet each Wednesday night at different places in the community.

They come together as one group every Saturday night at the Firebrand Church of God in Christ, 11913 Holmes Ave. All meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., are non-denominational and everyone is welcome.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Parables in the Bible. Lesson Text and Outline. Matthew 13:31-33, 44-46; Luke 15:3-10. Motto Text: John 7:46.

Introduction

A parable, as a child defind it, is "an earthy story with Heavenly meaning." In content it is an inspired illustration of religious truth. In form it is a spiritual simile, breifer than an allegory, larger than a metaphor, higher than a fable. The few parables in the Old Testament are attribute to Jotham, David, Nathan, Issaih and others. To Jesus we are indebted for all the New Testament parables, numbering 52. Six of them we study today.

Comments

1. The scope of this parable is to show, that the beginnings of the gospel would be small, but that its latter end would greatly increase. In this way the gospel church, the kingdom of God among us, would be set up in the world; in this way the work of grace in the heart, the kingdom of God within us, would be carried on in particuar persons. Christ's kingdom strangely got ground; great accessions were made to it; nations were born at once, in spite of all the oppositions it met with from hell and earth. In the soul where grace is true it will grow really, through perhaps insensibly.

The church is like a great tree, in which the fowls of the air do lodge; God's people have recourse to it for food and rest, shade and shelter. In particular persons, the principle of grace, if true, will persevere and be perfected at last: growing grace will be strong, and will bring much to pass. Grown Christians must covet to be useful to others, as the mustard-seed when grown is to the birds; that those who dwell near or under their shadows may be the better for them.

Ministers are employed in leavening places, in leavening souls, with the gospel. The leaven was hid in three measures of meal. The heart is, as the meal, soft and pliable; it is the tender heart that is likely to profit by the word: leaven among corn unground does not work, nor does the gospel in souls unhumbled and unbroken for sin: the law grinds the heart and then the gospel leavens it.

When the woman hides the leaven in the meal, it is with an intention that it should communicate its taste and relish to it; so we must treasure up the word of our souls, that we may be santified by it. The apostles, by their preaching, hid a handful of leavein in the great mass of mankind, and it had a strange effect; it put the world into a ferment, and in a sense turned it upside down, and by degrees made a wonderful change in the taste and relish of it, the Savour of the gospel was manifested in every place.

When the gospel comes into the soul. It works a change, not in the substance; the dough is the same, but in the quality, it makes us to savour otherwise than we have done, and other things to savour with us otherwise than they used to do. This change is such as makes the soul to partake of the nature of the word, as the dough does of the leaven.

The gospel savours of God and Christ, and free grace, and another world, and these things now relish with the soul. It is a word of faith and repentance, holiness and love, and these are wrought in the soul by it. This savour is communacted insensibly, for our life is hid; but inseparably, for grace is a good part that shall never be taken away from those whoh ave it.

When the dough is leavened, then to the oven with it, trails and affictions commonly attend this change; but thus saints are fitted to be bread for our Master's table.

2. Jesus Christ is the true Treasure; in him there is an abundance of all that which is rich and useful, and will be a portion for us; all fulness treasures of wisdom and knowledge of weighteousness, grace and peace; these are laid up for us in Christ; and, if we have an interest in, it is all our own.

The gospel is the field in which this treasure is hid: it is hid in the word of the gospel, both the Old Testament and the New Testament gospel. In gospel ordinances it is hid as the milk in the breast, the marrow in the bone.

It is hid, not in a garden enclosed, or a spring shut up, but in a field, whoever will, let him come, and search the scriptures; let him dig in this field; and whatever royal mines we find, they are all our own, if we take the right course. All the children of men are busy, seeking goodly pearls; one would be rich, another would be honorable, another would be learned; but the most are imposed upon, and take up with counterfeits for pearls.

Jesus Christ is a Pearl of great price, a Jewel of inestimable value, which will make those who have it rich, truly rich, rich towards God, in having him, we have enough to make us happy here and forever.

A true Christian is a spiritual merchant, that seeks and finds this pearl of price; that does not take up with any thing short of an interest in Christ, and, as one that is resolved to be spiritually rich, trades high. He went and bought that pearl; did not only bid for it, but purchased it.

3. The case of a sinner that goes on is a sinful ways. He is like a lost sheep, a sheep gone astray; he is lost to God, who has not the honor a service he should have from him; lost to the flock, which has not communion with him; lost to himself, he knows not where he is, wanders endlessly, is continually expesed to the beasts of prey, subject to frights and terrors, from under the shepherd's care, and wanting the green pastures and he cannot of himself find the way back to the fold.

God follows backsliding sinners with the cals of his word and the striving of his Spirit, until at length they are wrought upon it to think of returning. The value of the whole race to God was not so much as that of one sheep to him that had a hundred; what loss would it have been to God if they had all been left to perish?

There is a world of holy Angels that are as the ninety-nine sheep, a noble flock; yet God sends his Son to seek and save that which was lost. The repentance and conversion of sinners on earth are matter of joy and rejoicing in Heaven. It is possible that the greatest sinners may be brought to repentance.

While there is life there is hope, and the worst are not to be despaired of; and the worst of sinners, if they repent and turn shall find mercy. The conversion of sinners is the poy of Angels, and they gladly become ministering spirits to them for their good, upon their conversion.

The redemption of mankind was matter of joy in the presence of the angles; for they sung, Gory to God in the highest. More joy for the redemption and salvation of fallen man than for the presenvation and confirmation of the angles that stand, and did indeed need no repentance.

Comment on the Motto Text

This was a very great truth, that never any man spake with that wisdom, and power, and grace, that convincing clearness, and that charming sweetness, wherewith Christ spoke; none of the prophets, no ,not Moses himself. Christ was preserved by the power of God has upon the consciences even of bad men.

They said this to their Lords and Masters, who could not endure to hear any thing that tended to the honor of Christ and yet could not avoid hearing this. Providence ordered it so that this should be said to them, that it might be a vexation in their sin and an aggravation of their sin.

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The officers to be installed are: Rev. S. H. Marion, president; Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau, vice president; Rev. Granville W. Reed, recording secretary; Rev. John A. Davis, corresponding-financial secretary; Rev. Geo. L. Hays, treasurer; Rev. Chas. S. Morris III, parliamentarian; Rev. Earl L. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

A banquet in honor of the newly elected officers will be served at 6:30. All members of the Alliance, their wives, and invited guests are expected to be guests at the banquet.

All members of the Alliance who have not reserved plates for the banquet may do so by calling Adams 9993.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, which will be both educational and entertaining, says Rev. Reed the secretary. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

Thanksgiving At Vicory Baptist

The Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley streets, will hold a Thanksgiving service November 25 at 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Blanger, will furnish the music. The famous Smith Jubilee Singers, heard every Sunday over KFSG at 11:15 p.m., will sing; and the Hightower orchestra, a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Alna Hightower, will offer special musical numbers. Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor, will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

Debate on Civil Rights, Dec. 3

Five nationally known figures from the field of jurisprudence, arts, and education, will debate the issue, "Are There Unavoidable Limits to Civil Rights", Friday, December 3, at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th.

They are: A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. A. W. Carlson, educator; Adrian Scott, producer of the movie, "Crossfire"; Robert Kenny, former state attorney general, and Willis Sargent, nationally known attorney-at-law. Meeting will start at 8 p.m. For ticket information call EX. 1356.

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Dr. Mary Evans, Well Known Here, Opens Community House

CHICAGO—Dr. Mary G. Evans, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Community Church, this city, and well-known in church, civic and social circles in Los Angeles, will open a $228,000 community house today, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The three-story center, located about 100 feet south of the church, is built of white tile. It houses a nursery school, a play school for children from three to five years of age, clubrooms for Scout meetings, a gymnasium, and five free health clinics. The roof is equipped as a sun deck.

At the opening service at 11 a.m. today, Dr. Evans will preach on "Let Us Give Thanks and be Glad." All music groups in the church will have a part on the program, including the rhythm band of youngsters from 1 to 5 years old.

Open house will be held in the center Friday from 1 to 5, with many civic and business leaders of the community as special guests. Next Sunday the Bible school will have its first meeting in the new building, with Leura Bradshaw, noted Bible school leader, as the speaker. Other special services will be conducted throughout the day.

Dr. Evans came to Cosmopolitan Church in 1932, when the congregation was more than $36,000 in debt. The indebtedness was paid by 1936. Dr. Evans introduced the tithing system, and no one can be an officer in the church unless he or she tithes.

The pastor receives no stated salary, but the first Sunday of each month is designated as a day of offering for the minister. The church has a membership of 836.

Civil Liberties League of IBPOEW Organized—Cooperation Urged

The organization of a Civil Liberties League of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World last Sunday in the Elks Temple, 4016 South Central ave., is considered one of the most outstanding events of the year in Elkdom.

Mrs. Harriet D. Jackson, assistant Grand Directress of Civil Liberties, is credited for this fine achievement, and for guiding the efforts of those who made the program a success last Sunday.

Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, were the speakers of the day. They stressed the need of active cooperation with the forces which are combating the tendency towards fascism in this country, and working towards real citizenship for all Americans.

Fred Roberts acted as master of ceremonies. Others on the program were: Sgt. of Arms Brig. Gen. M. Libscomb; the Hiawatha Trio led by Alberta Johnson; G. A. Jackson, grand traveling deputy, who gave the address on behalf of the Grand Lodge; Echo S. Robinson, Dtr. Ruler of Hiawatha Temple and Assistant Grand Directress of Shrine, who gave the response; and Gertrude Bradley, state president.

The officers elected and installed were: president, Ralph Banks; first vice-president, Rev. Eulah Smith; second vice-president, Fred Roberts; third vice-president, Florence Mathonican; financial secretary, Hannah Woodford; treasurer, Rhoni Goodwin; chaplain, Harriett Moore; Sgt. of Arms, Brig. Gen. M. Libscomb.

Many out of town celebrities were present including Anita Bozonier Johnson, state grand directress of Civil Liberties; and other members of various temples and lodges.

The closing prayer and Mizpah benediction were offered by Rev. Eulah Smith, after which dainty refreshments were served.

All citizens as well as members of the IBPOEW are invited to join the Civil Liberties League.

Union Thanksgiving Service at Wesley

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. The participating church o'clock. The participating churches are: Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church, Neighborhood Community Church and Wesley Methodist Church. The Senior Choir of Neighborhood Church will sing and the Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered by Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church.

The public is cordially invited to join with these churches in Thanksgiving and praise to God.

Thanksgiving Service At Pasadena Church

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Pasadena Christian Church, 855 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena, at 11 a.m. The pastor of the 23rd Street Church of Christ of Los Angeles, Elder V. J. Malcolm, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited.

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Recent events the presentation in concert, November 18, of Glaspa Williams, tenor, and Cecelia Jones, pianist, by the Amity Club, Miss Helen Henry, club sponsor; and the monthly luncheon, November 17, of the Vacation Plan Committee.

Spiritual 5 at CME Church, San Pedro, Sunday

The Spiritual Five from San Diego will be presented at the C.M.E. Church, corner 3rd and Centre streets, San Pedro, on Sunday, November 28, at 3 p.m. There will also be musical selections by the A.M.E. Choir, the Baptist Choir, and the Elder Messengale Choir. Rev. Phillip N. Moore is the minister of the San Pedro C.M.E. Church.

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NAACP Sunday to be Observed At All Alliance Churches

The Interdonomination Ministerial Alliance, consisting of over one-hundred ministers, fifty churches and a following of over twenty-thousand persons, will observe NAACP Day on Sunday, November 28.

At a meeting of the Alliance on Monday, November 15, the representatives of the various churches promised their full cooperation and stated that most of them would take as a topic for their sermon, "The Need and Value of the NAACP in a Community." Special NAACP envelopes and church bulletins will be distributed by the Association at all services in these churches.

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and one of the Co-Chairmen for the Membership Drive is exerting every effort to make NAACP Sunday one of the big events of the year in order to help the Association to reach its quota of 25,000 members.

Pastors of churches who desire additional speakers for NAACP Sunday are requested to contact the local NAACP office for the names of persons available and willing to speak in behalf of the organization at this special Campaign Program.

Dr. Booth Honored At Annual Banquet

The third annual dinner of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams blvd., will be held in honor of Dr. G. Raymond Booth. Dr. Booth now pastor of the Avalon Protestan Church, Catalina, was one of the founders and one of the three co-pastors of this interracial church. Mr. Susu-Mago, another associate, now pastors the Congregational Church at Paia, Maui, T. H.

The banquet will be held at the First Congregational Church, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Other participants, are Mrs. Harold Case, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pasadena; Mrs. Delbert Morris, soloist at Temple Baptist Church; Robert Z. Hardon, community singing. Mrs. J. W. MacNair is general chairman; Mrs. Julia Murrel, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. H. R. Butler, Jr., decorations.

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Women's Day at Lincoln Ave. Church Inspires

The third annual Women's Day observed at the Lincoln Avenue Church, Pasadena, last Sunday, was a source of inspiration and a determination to work harder for the advancement of world peace and understanding than ever before.

Mrs. Carrie Harris, mistress of ceremonies, gave the keynote to the day's services, by speaking on the theme for the day: Love, Peace, and Understanding.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, the guest speaker at the morning service, told of the role women have played in the history of the church, in politics, in business, and in the society of the country, especially before and after our two World Wars.

"It will be due in great part to the efforts of the women of the nation if World War II does not materialize," said Mrs. Bass.

Mrs. Bass was presented with two dozen of large yellow and white chrysanthemums by the members of the church, at the close of her talk, in appreciation of what she "has done for the women of America in general and for the women of this community in particular."

Mrs. Eva Mae McKinley was mistress of ceremonies for the evening service, and Mrs. Georgie Thompson was guest speaker.

Others who took part in the services of the day were: Carrie Stovall, Lovie Gardner, Ruth Jones, Lula Dennis, E. L. Harris, C. W. Brown, Mrs. Bittie Martin, Mrs. Sopha Espy, Clara Brown, Itha Edwards, Pauline Randolph, Mrs. Bessie McKinley, and Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Clara Brown was general chairman.

The music was furnished by the Women's Chorus, the Sunshine Gospel Singers, and the Inspirational Chorus.

Rev. R. F. Hockenhall is the pastor of the Lincoln Avenue Church.

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St. John Baptist Choir Gives Festival Sunday

The Senior Choir of St. John Baptist Church, 22nd and Central Ave., under the direction of Mrs. Revere Greene, will present its first annual choir festival Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m.

Some of the most outstanding choirs and special groups will be heard on the program. Among them will be: the Gospel Choir, Zion Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. Ophelia Smith, director; the Senior Choir, Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. Mansfield Collins, director; the Senior Choir, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Mrs. Mable Wilson, director; the Gospel Choir, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pasadena, Mrs. Ethel Martin, director; the Olivet Baptist Church Choir, Mrs. Belvins, pianist-director; the Famous Nashettes, Mrs. Luvenia Nash, director; the Silver Tones, Mrs. Virdes Shortridge, director.

Rev. J. S. Peterson is pastor of St. John Baptist Church. The public is urged to attend this choir festival, and to be on time.

Baha'i World Faith

The Animating Purpose of the Faith of God is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Jesma Herbert on Sunday, November 28, at 11:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue.

For thousands of years men have had the vision of a great day when "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares," when "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of its Lord," when there will be real brotherhood, the kingdom of God on earth. "Thy kingdom come" was once a realtistic and confident cry. Now the astonishing announcement comes from Baha'u'llah, "This is the Day." He declares that the vision which we have preserved for so long is a true one, and the goal of history is now to be reached. That goal is not an end in itself, but only the gateway to something higher than has been known before. The goal is world brotherhood, or World Order.

Christian Science Subject 'Thanksgiving'

The annual Thanksgiving service was conducted on Thursday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text was from the Psalms; "Offer unto God thanksgiving: and pay thy vows unto the most High."

The Lesson-Sermon included these words of the Psalmist: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is; . . . Because thy loving-kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee. . . . My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips."

"Universal Love is the divine way in Christian Science," wrote Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she said, "Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences, by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."

Testimonies pertinent to the Thanksgiving season were given by Christian Scientists in the congregation.

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Women's Day at Bowen Mem.

Two thought-provoking addresses and good music featured Woman's day at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning and afternoon. At the morning service Mrs. Mary Prioleau King presented to a large audience of women, their husbands, and friends a pattern for the woman who is ready for today's challenge. Dignity, faithfulnfess, devotion to their children, a business sense, a sense of values, a healthy body, community concern, common sense and fear of God were clearly outlined in her pattern.

In the afternoon service Mrs. John C. Bane, wife of the Bowen pastor, admonished women not to be "satisfied with their own goodness" but to lend a hand to others.

The Woman's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Nell Dobson Plant sang "Ave Maria" by Shubert featuring Mrs. Jean Benson as soloist in this and also in the rendition of "Inflammatus" by Rossini. Mrs. Leola Longress, the morning soloist, sang "The Publican," by Van De Water. Mesdames Viola Brown, Nedra Tayyor, Helen Pugh and Mildred Miller also took part in the program. Mrs. Dovie Steward presided in the morning.

Miss Edna Dobyne, coloratura soprano, was the featured soloist in the afternoon, when Mrs. Bane spoke and the Women's Chorus sang "Send Out Your Light," by Gounad. Mrs. Mattie Nelson presided.

NAACP Meets Friday

Reports for the campaign for NAACP membership will be given at a meeting of the NAACP to be held Friday, instead of Thursday, November 26, at 8 p.m., at 1105 East Vernon avenue.

To date there have been 634 memberships listed and $1073 in cash. L. G. Robinson turned in $522, and Clarence Armour, $486. The various labor groups have 340 members and $380.

Attend Luncheon at Holy Redeemer

FRESNO, Calif.—More than 75 persons attended the luncheon held at Holy Redeemer school here last week to raise funds to pay for the government surplus station wagon acquired recently by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. The Sisters teach Negro children in this vicinity.

Dr. Taylor Speaks

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be



the guest speaker at the dedication of the recreational unit of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 South Cimarron street, this Sunday at 10 a.m.

The new church will seat 1200 worshipers. A tablet will be unvailed in honor of those persons who bought building blocks to make this unit possible. Persons expecting to attend this service should be present before ten o'clock to be assured of seats.

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First Catholic Nun Assigned

AUSTIN, Tex. — (Special) — Austin's first Negro Catholic nun, and the first Negro nun on a predominately-white order in Texas, is at Holy Cross hospital here.

She is Sister Anne Marie, a native of Bastrop, Tex., who worked at the hospital when it was started about eight years ago. Becoming interested in the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, the Catholic Sisters who work at the hospital, the Bastrop woman became a Catholic and later applied for admission into the Sisterhood.

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7 P.M.—Sermon: Rev. H. A. Foster.
Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 P.M. Rev. Gardner Taylor, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N.Y., will preach at Second Baptist Church in a meeting sponsored by the Western Baptist State Convention. Rev. W. P. Carter, president.





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Los Angeles Art Exhibition Commended on Western Tour

Twenty-eight works of art selected from the 1948 Annual Exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and vicinity held at the Los Angeles County Museum last June, now touring throughout Western Art Museums, are receiving high praise and commendation, according to word received here by Museum officials.

The paintings, sculpture, and water colors were selected for the tour to illustrate the various schools and styles of creative activity in this area, and included most of the prize winners. A water color, "Harbor at Rest," by Gene Allen, was purchased by the Utah State Agricultural College.

The first showing of the traveling exhibit has just ended at Salt Lake City, Utah. Other cities where the exhibit will be seen are Bozeman, Montana, in November; Seattle, Washington; Eugene, Oregon, and possibly San Francisco. The tour will end in May, 1949.

Viviane Greene Is Click In Oakland

Viviane Greene, the "Honey, Honey Girl," made a triumphant return to Harvey's Colony Club in Oakland this week at the highest salary ever paid an artist at this spot.

It was at the Colony Club that Viviane's great vocal and piano-playing talents were discovered as having recording possibilities—a discovery that sent her on to international fame in a blaze of musical glory last year, with the top night clubs of Paris bidding for her services as an entertainer.

City Planning Talk

"Is City Planning Necessary?" will be the subject of an addrtss to be given by Sumner N. Spaulding, well known Los Angeles architect, at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 28, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted, Jr., director of the Museum.

Aaron Douglas Told History Of Negro Art

Professor Aaron A. Douglas, head of the Art Department at Fisk University, has recently returned from Memphis, Tennessee where he was guest speaker at LeMoyne College during its observance of National Art Week.

"Negroes In American Art," was Professor Douglas' topic, beginning with the works of Negro slaves in the French Colonies of New Orleans, where they were taught to execute beautiful bits of iron. He vividly painted a picture of Negro progress in the field of art up to the present time—climaxing with the contributions made by Mr. Henry Tanner.

Muriel Rahn Gets Met Air Audition

NEW YORK—Muriel Rahn's campaign to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company is beginning to show results. Recently the former star of "Carmen Jones" gave a performance of "Aida" with the Salmaggi Opera Company at the Brooklyn Acedemy of Music, and the following Tuesday she was called in to audition for the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" Radio Program with the possibility of a future airing on a coast-to-coast ABC network.

"I will audition for the ushers, if that will help," said Miss Rahn this week. "Nothing can discourage me."

Young Soprano Sings Recital For Sorority

SAVANNAH, Georgia—Gladys Hammond, Washington, D. C., promising young soprano, was presented recently in a recital by Alpha Iota Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in Meldrim Hall auditorium on the Georgia State College campus before a large audience.

Some of the selections she sang were Care Selve, Handel; Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, Verdi; Chere Nuit, Bachelet; My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland; City Called Heaven, Johnson; and the Lord's Prayer, Malotte.

A reception in the Community House followed the recital.



APPROPRIATE TURKEY Day screen entertainment starts today on the asbestos of the Paramount Hollywood and Downtown Theaters as "Miss Tatlock's Millions," a comedy-romance, and "Disaster", a melodrama, commence regular showings.

Heading the cast of the feature offering are John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley.

Richard Haydn, funny-man par excellence himself—handled the directorial reins of the film—it's his first as a megaphoner and he couldn't have done a funnier one.

International Flower Show Planned Here

California is to have an annual flower show equal to any in the world, with the first planned for next March 26 through April 3 in Hollywood Park's spacious, modern club house in Inglewood.

The plans were revealed this week at a Biltmore Hotel luncheon with consuls of foreign nations as guests of the Southern California Horticultural Institute, which is sponsoring the show. Foreign governments were invited to send exhibits to the show.

The simple expedient of dialing "116" on the telephone and telling the Operator one wishes to report a fire to the Los Angeles Fire Department is the quickest and simplest way of obtaining help when a fire occurs.



VELOZ AND YOLANDA, who are presenting Harvest Moon Finals with Ginger Rogers, Dan Daily, Cyd Charisse and Ann Miller judging at Olympic Auditorium Saturday night. Music will be by Artie Shaw's band, Wingy Manone and Chuy Reys. Greatest array of dancing experts ever assembled will be presented in mammoth contest and show.

Handel's Messiah Presented By Five Hundred Voice Choir

The real spirit of Christmas will be manifested in the Interracial rendition of Handel's Messiah when choirs of four races assemble at Second Baptist Church Dec. 5 at 3:45 P.M.

The mammoth five hundred voice choir will be under the direction of Raymond Moreman, head of the music department of the University of California, with Fannie Benjamin, Robert V. Edwards and Edna H. Porter, three outstanding musicians, accompanying on the organ and two grand pianos.



Audience Requested

The public is to be in their seats early so that you can witness the beautiful processional of the choirs.

The musical is under the supervision of Anna Griffith Morrow, manager of the Central Area of the Church Federation Messiah Day. She is also Director of the Music Department of the Second Baptist Church. Geneva Bass Moore is the organist of the church.

War Mothers Plan Installation Soon

Friendship Chapter, 57, American War Mothers will hold their installation of officers Nov. 28, 1948, at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., from four to six o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this very impressive and interesting affair.

Helen Dowdy Has Top Role In Show Boat

Helen Dowdy will play an important role in the Broadway hit production of Show Boat which comes into the Philharmonic Auditorium Christmas night.

Show Boat, a Rodgers and Hammerstein production which set new attendance records in New York last season, reopened recently for a coast to caast tour.

Miss Dowdy is one of the members of the original cast. Billy House will play the part of Captain Andy.

Folk Dances of All Nations At Philharmonic Saturday

"Weavers' Dance" of Sweden; "Harvest Ritual" of the Philippines; "Highland Fling" of Scotland; "Fairy Reel" of Ireland; "Polo" of Spain; "Cowboy Squares" of the U.S.A.; "Temple Dance" of Bali; "Fantasia Michoacano" from Mexico; "Zbojncki," competitive dance of the Polish mountaineers; "Cossack Dance" of Russia; "Hora" from Israel; "Tamborita" of Panama, and others will be performed by a company of hundreds in the Second Annual "International Folk Dance Festival" presented by Irwin Parnes at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 27th.

The program will feature Mr. Vincent Price as narrator, the combined choruses of Occidental College under the direction of Howard Swan, Devi Dja Ballet, Antonio Triana and Company, Benjamin Zemach and the Dance Center Ballet, Paul Valentine and ten ethnic groups.

The commentary, as written by Henry Blankfort, noted producer-scenarist, proclaims folklore the perfect plane upon which all peoples of the world can meet and learn to know each other. The program colorfully bears out the above.

Station K Lease Renewed

The Post Office Department has approved a continuation of the lease for station K, according to a report received by the CALIFORNIA EAGLE yesterday, and work will begin soon on a two-story addition to the station to be erected in the rear.

The addition will provide an approximate 1,500 more feet of space. The first floor will be used for parcel post, and the second floor will be used as a swing room for the carriers.

Simultaneously, Postmaster Michael Fanning has announced that 15 carriers will be transferred from station K to the Vernon Post Office. This move will speed up the handling of mail at K, and remove some of the load from the station.

Carol Brice Will Sing for Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Word of the refusal of the D. A. R. to rent Constitution Hall to the National Council of Negro Women for a benefit concert for human and civil rights, disclosed last week by NCNW's Founder—President, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, has drawn an instant offer of support from famed Carol Brice, internationally known coloratura soprano. Miss Bruce offered to sing a Carnegie Hall concert for the council.

One half milion are employable but idle, and an additional 30 million will be seeking jobs when they have been rehabilitated.

Jimmie Lunceford Band On Air For Treasury Dep't.

The Eddie Wilcox-Jimmie Lunceford orchestra, currently on a tour of ballrooms and theaters in New England territory, has been signed by the United States Treasury Department for a special series of half-hour broadcasts, on behalf of the United States Savings Bonds campaign, to be aired over the entire 438-station coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, commencing Saturday, November 27, 6:30 to 7 p.m. (EST).

Negro Choir on Radio Sunday

"Chariot Wheels," a 25-voice Negro choir, will again be heard in a 15-minute program of hymns and spirituals on the Columbia network Sunday, Nov. 28 (CBS, 8:15-8:30 a.m. EST. From WAGA, Atlanta). The choir members, picked from church and choral organizations in Atlanta, have been singing together since 1940. The choir has been heard over station WAGA since 1943 and is under the direction of Lawrence Mann, director of music at the Wheat Baptist church, a graduate of Morehouse College, and a director of choral music at a large Negro high school in Atlanta.

The original group was organized by the Negro ministers of Atlanta in the office of the president of Morehouse College. Lawrence Mann was selected to choose the members and to direct.

Musician's Local (No. 767 — News)

Pedestrians and motorists passing "Sinclairs Cafe" in Culver City, past October 10, probably wondered why there was such hustle and bustle in the vicinity of the cafe. Now we progress honoring the 8th anniversary of Fred Washington, pianist. Rated as one of the outstanding pianist-entertainers, Washington has been employed at the spot since 1940. The party, an invitational affair, sponsored by the cafe owner, lasted from 1 P.M. until 2 A.M. Throughout the day invites came bearing gifts and testimonials; when the party was over, Fred gathered up his gifts and filled the back seat of his car. The list of gift items included many practical articles, such as neckties, lamps and folding money.

Eddie Smith, drums; Leon Mason, piano, and Jimmie Miller, guitar, members of the Eddie Smith Trio, have plane reservations for their trip to Missoula, Montana, where they will entertain for 4 weeks at the "Park Hotel." Following Missoula date they go to Lewiston, Idaho, for 4 weeks.

Virginia Smith, pianist—having finished 10 weeks at "Brass Rail," Glendale, sails for Honolulu, December 2nd, for 18 weeks at Honolulu's "Brown Derby."

Horace Henderson has added alto sav to his band, increasing to 6 pieces. ustapha Hashim, formerly lead sax of Lunceford's band, is the added man. Horace and crew are now in 2nd week at "Tropical Gardens"—San Bernardino.

Ellsworth Thomas Brown, arranger, who takes his music seriously in a conversation with a few moss backs at Musicians' building, last week, stated his creed:

"As a modern musician, I feel that it is extremely important that I persistently pursue a thorough knowledge and a deep understanding of all music. It is also imperative that I constantly seek improvement of the technics of this art that we proudly call music."

Happy Johnson and his orchestra, whose recording of "Barbecued Hot Dogs" brought them "out of retirement" are now at the Rhythm Room, Long Beach. Marl Young and orchestra signed for a week at "Berg's" following a one night performance last Sunday—that checked.

Fisk Choir on Air

For the third consecutive year the Fisk University Choir of one hundred voices is on the air over Station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee — 650 on your dial — each Sunday evening at 10:15 p.m., Central Standard Time.

For the past two seasons the weekly Sunday evening broadcasts of the Fisk University Choir have been an important feature of the musical program of Station WSM, one of the most powerful in the South.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo In Eight Performances Here

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now celebrating the tenth anniversary of its first appearances in the United States, returns to Los Angeles for a gala pre-holiday season beginning on Friday evening, December 10, in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Presented by Mrs. L. E. Behymer the company will be seen in eight evening performances and two matinees (on December 11 and 18) between December 10 and 18.

Alexandra Danilova is again prima ballerina assoluta of the company, as she has been since its first season. Also still with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ever since its inception are Frederic Franklin, premier danseur and maitre de ballet, and Nathalie Krassovska.

Of unusual interest is the fact that through special arrangement Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, world-famed ballet stars, will join the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for its Los Angeles performances.

Printing and publishing firms are active, with some holiday greeting card work already starting and two large newspapers preparing for expansion. The grament industry has recovered from the June decline and is hiring steadily. Railroads are recruting firemen, brakemen, switchmen and telegraphers. Local streetcar operators and bus drivers are in urgent demand.

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Gertrude Gipson

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Lotta Be-Bop lovers disatisfied with the performance of Charlie Parker at the Norman Granz Concert's. He wasn't his usual self . . . Lotta folks expected to be on hand the 27 of this month at the Olympic Auditorium when Veloz and Yolanda present their Harvest Moon Dance Festival, if you go in for dancing you'll wanta be on hand and see every type dance imaginable . . . In the preleminaries for the Jitterbug, Lyndi-hop and Texas Hop held at the Club Congo four couples will be sent to go the finals on the 27th . . .



GERTRUDE GIPSON

The Club Congo had the presence of the noted Veloz last Sunday nite . . . Quite agree with the idea that cute Lola Hayes says when she says: "You really never began to enjoy the holiday until it is over" . . . Great news hearing that our friend George Miles had quite a successful operation . . . Received letters from Jack Kelson and Bill Gaither of the Roy Milton Band stating they will soon be home again after quite a successful tour . . . a new addition to the Milton band, Arthur Walker, former horn tooter with Earl Hines and Johnny Otis . . . Aha! Walter Jackson called Johnny Robinson a "Psychiatric Nightmare." He should be outuve the hospital by Christmas . . . Atty. Curtis Taylor and his lovely Doris doin the spots the other A. M. . . . Cute Blanche Drew all wrapped up in Real Estate and eager about the whole thing . . . Understand that the Atty. Cris Wright's are planning a big party for the newly-wed's Dorothy Donegan and John T. McClain . . . Rudolph and Harriet Wadely are the hosts to William Carter of Chicago who is an employee of the Hall Printing Co. . . . A cute little redhead girl says "she'd be ever so good if Santa would bring her a fella named George Esby for a Xmas present . . . Watch the Les Dames calender for big happenings they've a lot of good things coming up . . . The mad rhythm of the Gerald Wilson band at the Downbeat Club makes for an entertaining evening . . . The Al Evans Jr. enjoying life at its fullest in their newly purchased home over on one of the "Drives" . . . The sudden death of Rose Romaine was quite a shock to her many friends. Rose was a former member of the Eleven and One Club! . . .

Aha! At a party one woman called across the room to another: "I have been wondering my dear, why you weren't invited to the Roger Vilts last week" . . . The other woman smiled. "Isn't that a coincidence?" she said. "I was just wondering why you were."

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Janet LaStrap doing the nite spots and displaying a new Mink cape . . . Didn't recognize Atty. Walter Gordon Jr. the other even'g with his new mustache . . . The prettiest smile we've seen in a long time is displayed by Inez Crawford, spouse of J. D. Crawford . . . wish Willie Bryant and Ziggy Johnson would make a trip here to the coast . . . That was shapely Faye or "Danuse" doing the clubs the other A.M. just recently back from Honolulu . . . Our fave of the piano players Eddie Dudley due in town most any day now, after completing a lengthy engagement . . . Jay Loft Lynn on location over at Wrigely Field, askey Jay who he was co-staring with, to which Jay replied "June Allison" Ahem! . . . The Mills Bros. opened Tuesday night at the Cashab. They're my fave of the foursomes . . . No truth to the report that Johnny Miller (formerly of the King Cole Trio) will organize a full-size band of his own. He joins the Blazers in Jan. . . . Ella Tate and Florence Cadez (of the Musician's Union staff of efficient secretaries) are a top song writing team. They're, as they say in hep circles, terrif! . . . Bardu Ali does a splendid job greeting friends at the Barrel House. He's a likeable guy with a nice personality! . . . Overheard in the Downbeat: "You can never tell about a woman, and you shouldn't anyhow" . . . Latest reports is that Leon Washington is progressing splendidly . . . Dora Moore is back as bizness manager at the Sentinel where she started many years ago . . . Stuff Crouch gave a groovy party for The Jazz at the Philharmonic group the other morning . . . Gene Hilliard (Eagle circulation manager) is also in Real Estate. Circulation Managers gotta eat too, ya' know . . . Soldier Boy, pal of everybody in show business, was a visitor to the Walter Gordon law offices last week. (What's he done now, Walter?) . . . Levi Burnley is working for Joe Lutcher, and may travel East with the band as Joe's "right hand" man . . . That was John Pettiford looking nearly as sharp as Gable the other sundown at the Downbeat!

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Nat Meeks is featured trumpeter with Jay McShann's orchestra, and left last week with that outfit for a 2-weeks stay at an exclusive nitery in Utah . . . Jean Wilhite, the pretty debbie, doesn't care who knows she's making the telephone company richer with all those long distance calls to Dayton (Ohio). His name is Charles DeJoie . . . Leonard McClain says he's the greatest pinochle player in, or near, around the great state of California. And that, as the saying goes, is that! . . . Everybody tells me what a swell person Charles Williams is. He's Morris hotel manager, and they say he has more friends than Truman—and Truman had enough to put him back in the White House! . . . Cute Phyllis Hoxie's dimples has a certain fello (we hear) going 'round in a daze . . . It's a race between Officer Sonny Robinson and Kenneth Shipp, to determine the handsomeest guys on the Police force—at least that's what the debbie's say. And I'm just reporting the news . . . Sure wish someone would (or could) talk 'Nyais Berry and Sunshine Sammy into forming a dance act. They not only look alike, but dance rings around any other due in town! . . . Tre Turnabout Charity Club's Semi-formal is Dec. 11, at the Elks. El-Vira Redd's orch will play for dancing. There will be "special" guest stars featured throughout the evening . . . Tommy Campbell would really make a good-looking champion if he beats Enrique Bolanos and then gets over Ike Williams, eh Girls? . . . Dorthea Fearonce had her tonsils pulled last week and she's as gay and friendly as ever . . . Poem: It must be fun to break a heart . . And I know you've broken scores . . . But I'd certainly like to be around . . . When somebody shatters yours! . . . That's 30 for now.



CAMILLE HOWARD is the featured pianist-singer with the Roy Milton band. She toys with a piano in big time fashion, and is rated up there with the best of them in the Swing (Keyboard) Kingdom. She will appear in person with Milton's band for a one week engagement at the Million Dollar theatre beginning Dec. 21.

Anna Mae Winburn

The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, world famous all-girl orchestra, currently appearing in Seattle, Washington, at the L'Aiglon, famed Northwestern cafe, have had their contract extended to January 10, 1949, to be followed immediately by a lengthy series of one-nighter engagements in the midwest and south.

Vivacious Anne Mae Winburn has rejoined the aggregation as directress, completing a four-month honeymoon trip through Central and South America.

Three Floor Shows Slated For Congo Club on Holiday

Andy ("Until the real thing comes along") Kirk, with his son, Andy, Jr., riding the tenor sax and the band backed by one of the best night club floor shows in Los Angeles, start their second big week at the Club Congo.

Literally feeling its way, big-time night club stage shows seem to be on firmer grounds after a week of good business, acording to genial manager Joe Morris. With a show featuring such talented acts as Byron and Beau, really a cute dance team with their "St. Louis" blues routine, Carita (You Can't See a Thing) Harbert, Freddy ("I can dance all night, and do") James and Ernie Andrews doing the vocals, customers are flocking in.

The beautiful costumed line of girls are credited with the return of floor shows to the avenue. They stopped the show at Earl Carrolls and they are stopping it at the Congo.

Thanksgiving night Mr. Morris announced there will be three gigantic floor shows with many added attractions via guest stars.

Since the grand opening of this big show last Friday night the Club Congo is a "must" on every caberet goer's list.

Famous Jocko Brothers Have Big Time Act at Barrel House Spot

The famous Jocko Brothers lead a top show at the Barrel House on week-ends, with La Tanya, Jezzebell, Catherine Cooper, Billy Mitchell, J. T. Gipson and Johnny Otis' orchestra rounding out the entertainment bill.

Rated the top singing-dance-comedy team in and around this neck of the woods, the boys display a brand of showmanship that rates on a par with the best in show business. They have worked most of the top spots on the Theatrical circuit, and were featured at the Cricket Club with Billy Eckstine's orchestra, and at the Meadowbrook with Johnn Otis.

They feature an original tune, "Maggie," musically arranged by Herman Pettis and Lee Wesley Jones.

La Tanya holds down the feature torso-twisting spot, with Jezebell and Catherine Cooper very aptly handling vocal chores. Billy Mitchell is one of the featured stars at the Barrel House, and his act goes over with the proverbial bang! Bardu Ali is Master of Ceremonies and J. T. Gibson is billed as the Little Trumpet King of The Blues, tho he sticks mostly to singing, and does a neat job in a T-Bone Kalker (his teacher) manner.

Johnny Otis' recoding band, with Cecil McNeely featured on Tenor sax is tops in rhythm, and all in all it's top show at the Barrel House, but it's those zany Jocko Brothers who literally rock the place.

What a team!

Lena's Rival? Oh Sure, and I'm Gable Too!

NEW YORK—Whenever bandleader Betti Mays appears in local night clubs throughout the country the critics invariably compare her vivaciousness and vitality with that of movie star Lena Horne. And their cries have been taken up by thousands of Mays fans who hail their favorite as Miss Horne's only rival on the theatrical scene.

Now on tour with her Swingtette, Betti is the center of attraction whenever she appears and comes under the public's careful scrutiny as they want to carefully judge the qualifications of this winsome lassie who is steadily climbing upwards toward the pinnacle reached by Lena.

FIGHTER SQUADRON, great drama picture of the skies, now showing at Warner Brothers Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres, features Edmond O'Brien, Glenn Denning, John Rodney and Robert Stack.

Eddie Beal to Play With Shaw At Olympic

Ginger Rogers has been chosen to reign as "Queen of the Harvest Moon" at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand, Saturday night. She also will judge the Harvest Moon Finals along with such stars as Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Ann Miller and George Murphy.

The Harvest Moon contest and show is being sponsored by Veloz and Yolanda, world's foremost dancing couple, to find the best amateur dancers in the Southland.

The famous Artic Shaw orchestra with the original Artie Shaw library has been selected to play, along with Chuy Reyes, top Capitol recording artist, and his rhumba band direct from Ciro's and the fabulous Wingy Manone, jump specialist. The Shaw orchestra will be conducted by Bob Keane and will feature the famous Negro pianist, Eddie Beal.

Betty Martina

(NPB)—Betty Martina, gifted Spanish-Moroccan dancer, was given a "surprise" party on November 16, when several friends converged at 11650 Wilmington blvd. later in the evening to make the natal date observance a pleasing affair.

Among those showing felicitations during the evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brown, Paul and Althea Stafford, Hubert and Lola Davis, Sandy Silvers, Margurette McGwynne, Art Baker, Oscar Weber, Lawrence F. LaMar, and scores of others.

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Additional Theatre — Sports

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Brewing in Bronzeville: A newdy (some even call it dirdy) scandal will rock the front pages any edition. It will involve a femme musician, a sportsman and a reverend. . . . "Baby Dutch" Culbertson (the coming champ) has a $2000 offer to fight in Honolulu. That ain't bad even if it's only half that much! . . . Bill Nunn (of the Courier clan) looking at a scotch and soda at Stuff's Theatrical club the other morning, and trying to think of a reason why he shouldn't drink it. (P.S. He couldn't think of any). . . . Maggie Hathaway is chirping at a nitespot in San Francisco, so'm told. . . . There's a tear in the heart of Los Angeles, because of Leon Washington's illness. Tough luck nearly always happens to the nicest people. . . . Beulah Brown's luscious hairy legs are a sight for tireless orbs. Santa Claus could never fill a stocking as well as she fills hers! . . . Theresa Wolfe (Little Bo Pip) and Frank Giver, a college lad, are closer than two coats of paint. . . . Gloria Porter is still one of the most breathless and exciting debs in town, if you ask me—and even if you didden. . . . Memo from Melrose: "Doctsie Williams, music and program director of the firm, thinks your blues-singing on wax with Jay McShann and a rhythm section backing you up, will increase MGM records bank account." (MGM's? Wotta 'bout MINE???) . . . Marguerite Lovejoy applauding the show at the Congo club, and looking so sophisticute. Ohmygawwwwddd! Wotta wonderful girllll!! She'd be sooo nice to come home to. . . . Whoz the mysterious stranger (handsome White lad) hanging around the nite spots. F.B.Eye agent in search of counterfeit coin? . . . Billy Mitchell's comic impressions at the Barrel House will tickle your funnybone. He's hilarious! . . . The torch the Statue of Liberty carries is a piker compared to the one Stella Wolfe is toting for a guy named Joe. (Who dat?).



J. T. GIPSON

You're Getting Old, Son, If You Remember Way Back When: Walter Gordon (the barrister) was a soda jerque at Finley's. . . . Bilo and Ashes (with Jelly Bean Johnson) star'd in superb stage shows at the Tivoli Thitter, now Bill Robinson. . . . Hot Dogs cost a nickle. . . . The late Archie Lancaster was rated the top trumpeter on the coast. . . . Eddie Anderson (Rochester) doing an act with Johnny Taylor (who was doing an act with Jurie Rutledge) at the Cotton Club. . . . Ernest "Sunshine Sammy" Morrison returned from Europe with a new Buick and Chauffeur, and reech as hell. . . . Steppin' Fetchit tried to drive his Lincoln through the front door of the Apex club. . . . Rainey Shaw gave Jeni LeJon her first nitery "break." . . . Buck Clayton and Derb Henderson became Mr. and Mrs. at Paramount studio, with Duke Ellington's ork playing the wedding march. . . . The Hummingbird cafe on twelvth st. where the "elite" met 'n 'et. . . . Drummer Tin Can Henry Allen, and how he usta beat them skins. . . . Mae Diggs was known as the prettiest girl in show b'sness. . . . Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders was the 1st Sepia ork to play a Hllyw'd cafe, the Montmarte.

From Harry Levette's Colyum: "Nat (King) Cole very justifiably called to correct a story on his divorce case and alimony, that someone, unknown to this ANP representative, had sent to our national offices in Chicago. He also rang this newshound two long days from Cleveland." Mr. Cole also sent a letter to my publisher stating he was going to sue the paper for the libelous story on his personal life. The irony of the thing is this: The story appeared on the front page of the Pittsburgh Courier, and not the Eagle.

If Mr. Cole would cool off long enough, it would be a very simple matter to write Director Claude Barnett (ANP boss) and ask who auth'd the item. If Nat Cole will foot the bill, I'll run the story down for him in three hours and give him the crum bum's name who printed it! (His first and last initials wouldn't be S, would it Herm?)

Patrollin' The Bronzeville Beat: Best Xmas idea yet is Long Beach's contribution to the holiday season. Its streets are decorated with huge post pics of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck etc. Good idea. Xmas is for the kiddies, anyhow. . . . It's only becuz everybody likes the chorus girl involved, that something wasn't printed on the caustic verbal spanking a married news writer got at one of the bars for his high falutin' attitude. His popularity is slipping into oblivion. When he dies the only guy who'll be sorry will be his insurance agent! . . . Lester Wilkins could easily be the Mayor of 5th St. He's that popular down there. . . . Joe Adams hopes his stay in hell will be as pleasant as the way there! . . . A few of us were discussing the merits of a gal blues chirp. "She couldn't carry a tune," Bill Day flipped, "If it had a handle!" . . . Gerald Wilson's superb trumpeting gets superbo every day. . . . Ruth Washington (of Downbeat Records) is in love with a Big Time musician. Says she wouldn't 'zactly go to hell for the guy, but she'd keep fooling 'round the edges 'til she fell in! . . . T-Bone Walker lost 8-lbs on his Southern tour. If that'll improve their singing, other blues-singers should shed some poundage, too! . . . Everybody and his brother (as the saying goes) is saying a prayer for Spurgeon Jones, whose complete recovery will be hip-hip-hoo-ray'd by his legend of friends. He's very sick at his Santa Monica home. It's things like this that make you wonder if there's really a God. Spurgeon's a grand guy. One of the finest. Never harmed a person in his life. He suffers. Yet there are others who break every commandment in the bible. They get reech, stay well and live forever! (You figger it out, me, I'm nuts!) . . . Doreen and Jimmy Reeves expect their little Income Tax deduction around Santa Claus time. If it's a girl and looks like mommie, it'll look like an angel on a furlough from the heavens. If it's a boy and looks like Pop, it's young and'll get over it! (Hey, Jim! I'm only playing!—jus' trying to get out a colyum') . . . The statuesque loveliness of Leola Landry is something to write home about.

Curtain Going Down: Avanelle Harris, the eyeful, decorates the line at the Congo club. And wotta looker! . . . Joe Adams and Emma, ring-siding at the Barrel House and hecklin' a blues-singing cloyumist. . . . Singer Jimmie Washington is At Liberty. Which is another way of saying out of a job. . . . Louis Jones has a resort deal up in the Mountains that could easily become the mecca of society. Nothing like it in the country for Negroes! Spacious club rooms. Trout Lakes. Everything. A natural! I'd like to see a group of our b'sness and professional men form a charter club and grab that spot! Wotta beeyoooooooteful place. . . . Not complainin', just colyumin', but why is it you can purchase the necessary equiptment (minus red tape) to build as many churches as you like, but it takes an act of Congress for a guy to get lumber etc to build a home? . . . Billie Holiday is due in town. She's muh gal. Her singing gets inside you and twists and burns, and causes your heart to wring itself out and fill up like a sponge—thus filling your whole chest. Bedtime would be a blessing to any bay-bee if Lady Day was on hand to chirp the lullabies. . . . The John Andersons say those divvorce rumors must have come straight from the nut house. . . . Aside To Alyce Key: Thanx, honeychile, for penning the col'm during our illness. You're a sweetheart, and I looooooove you! . . . Thanx, too, for the hundreds of cards and letters that came through the mails following the report of our car smash-up! . . . Jimmie Atkinson is returning to Peoria. Says everything costs money here. The only thing free you can get in L. A. is advice! . . .

Hal Minter and Al Bronson, of Al and Hal's Liquor Store, are two of the grandest guys in this (or any other) town, in case the subject of Grand Guys ever comes up in your conversation! Tops in ev'ry sense of the word!

Roy Milton to Play at Million Dollar Theatre

No more stage shows will be presented at the Million Dollar theatre until the week of Dec. 21st when Roy Milton and his famous orchestra, featuring Camille Howard, Bill Gaither and "Mr. Blues" himself move in for a one week engagement.

Milton, at present on a southern nitery-theatre tour, will appear in Tulsa on Thanksgiving day, and work his way West (and home) to arrive in town for his engagement at the downtown Million dollar.



Also featured in the band is 17-year-old Johnny Rogers, young guitarist, who is stopping the shows wherever he appears.

Little Toni Harper, child singing star (and undoubtedly a little genius), will appear on the bill with Roy Milton's band during the Christmas week at the downtown show.

Vets Rate Reduced

SACRAMENTO — A further reduction of 20 per cent—the second cut in three months—was announced this week in the premium rates for the Home Protection Plan life insurance that accompanies state financing of homes and farms for California veterans.

Ted Daniels is First Entry In CYO Boxing Championships

First official entry in the CYO Boxing Championships was announced this week as Ted Daniels, scrappy young middleweight and brother of Roy Daniels, runner-up in previous CYO, Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt oturnaments, was the first to turn in his complete entry with the State Athletic Commission and A.A.U. sanction for the three-night tourney to be staged at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Dec. 7, 9 and 11.

A native of Kansas City, Ted has had four fights and has won all, two by knockouts, At high school, he began participating in track, basketball, football and softball on several championship teams.

He became interested in boxing, he says, "through consideration of man's primary ability and necessity thereof to defend himself and loved ones."

With the Amateur Coaches' Association and military and naval groups from March Field to San Diego behind it, a record turnout of entries is anticipated for the Championships, Larry Zagar, CYO supervisor, said.



BILL KING with SPIKE JONES' Musical Depreciation Revue

Floyd Ray Has New Orchestra

Floyd Ray, diminutive young orchestra leader, this week revealed to newsmen his format for the redevelopment of his once popular musical aggregation. Most of the men he is now putting through rehearsing paces were formerly under the direction of Roy Porter.

The deal Floyd Ray made in taking over the 12-piece aggregation of highly versatile musicians, calls for Roy Porter to remain with the band as featured drummer. Another feature will be trumpeter Eddie Hutchinson, formerly with Lionel Hampton's crewmen. Paul Sparks will be vocalist with the band, when it opens soon in San Diego.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Playing to capacity houses has become a permanent feature of the Ink Spots' act and their opening night at Bill Green's in Pittsburgh last week was no exception. The famed quartet bowed into the popular Smoky City rendezvous and were greeted by a line of Ink Spot fans who were waiting for tables. The line, consisting of 200 followers, began at the club's entrance and was so long that it extended to the corner and doubled back.

Douglases Get Americanism Honor for '48

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and her noted screen actor husband, Melvin Douglas, were designated as "Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen of 1948" at the 49th anniversary celebration of B'nai B'rith Lodge 487, held in the Beverly Hills Hotel Sunday night.



Over five hundred screen and political personages were present to see radio comedian Jack Benny present the couple with an engraved citation for the most exemplifying Americanism during 1948.

James J. Rostler was in charge of the program.

BOUT POSTPONED

NEW YORK.—The Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles heavyweight fight scheduled for Madison Square Garden for Nov. 26 has been postponed because of injury to Baksi.



MISS ROSE BOWL (j.g.), Warner Bros. film star Janis Paige who will reign over the December 11 Little Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, in which junior colleges from the east and west meet to decide the national championship, poses prettily with Art Hannifin, center, and J. Leroy Hanes of the Pasadena Junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the grid classic.

Police Request Alert Public To Prevent Holiday Thefts

Ed. Note: Because the CALIFORNIA EAGLE recognizes that public cooperation with the police will wipe out much of the holiday crime, we print the following report in full:

With the start of the Christmas and New Year holiday seasons, statistics show that crime in every city surges upward in those fields that are some way connected with Christmas shopping and the celebration of the holidays.

Because of the success last year in the prevention of crimes and injury due to drunkeness, the Los Angeles Police Department is attempting this year to repeat the success in the fields of theft and burglary. As last year, the entire campaign will hinge on the cooperation of the citizens of Los Angeles, and the willingness of merchants to bring preventive measures to their attention.

A. Theft from auto.

Theft from auto during the Christmas season will be especially prevalent in two instances. First, in the case of shoppers who leave packages in a car that is unattended, or left open on a parking lot. Second, in the case of people who come into Los Angeles to visit over the holidays, leaving luggage in their cars.

Prevention Hints:

1. Don't be lax in protecting your property because Christmas happens to be a season of good will. On the contrary, exercise special safeguards to prevent the criminal from taking advantage of you.

2. Watch where you park after dark. Don't park on an unlighted street. Wherever you park be sure to lock your car, and to put all articles out of sight. Always lock the doors and windows of your car to discourage theft from your car.

3. If you are the victim of theft, call the police immediately. Prompt action is your best chance of apprehending the criminal, and having your possessions returned to you.

4. Keep a list of serial numbers on articles that have them, and also good descriptions of all articles that might be the object of a thief's attention.

B. Pickpockets and Purse Snatchers.

Pickpockets will be operating in every crowded district; especially on street cars where people are jammed together, in front of show windows where people are crowded and their attention diverted, and in the large department stores where women leave their purses to examine goods. Theatres, where weary shoppers rest, will also be the object of their particular attention.

Prevention Hints:

1. If you are in a store or theatre that is operating a checking service, use it for your packages or other valuables that might be taken from you.

2. Do not swing your purse by the strap or let it hang from your shoulder. Hold it in your hand; and hold it so that your hand is over the clasp. Thus, it can't be opened unawares.

3. Be alert at all times. Because you are looking at a display window, do not forget that your purse still contains your money and valuables.

4. Whenever you are jostled in a crowd, check your belongings; it might be the pickpocket or the purse snatcher at work.

5. Don't carry large sums of money; there are other means to buy that are just as good as cash purchases. Use checks or your credit account.

During the Christmas season the burglar will be looking, not only for the empty houses, but also those in which parties are being held. Office parties will also be included in his field of action.

Prevention Hints:

1. Remember to get a good description and the serial numbers of all the articles you possess. This will enable you to identify them if they are later recovered.

2. If you are having a party at home or in the office, be sure to keep your purse where you can see it at all times.

3. If you are away from home, shut your garage doors, lock your doors and windows, keep jewels and valuables in a safe place, leave a light and the radio on, so the burglar will not be tempted to enter.

4. If you are stopped on the street by an officer, remember that he is looking for those who might victimize you. Show him good identification, and cooperate with him in every way possible. In helping him you are helping yourself to be safe from the criminal.

Sociologist Sees Race Status Change

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, president of the American Sociological Society, was enthusiastically received recently by students, faculty and visitors at the chapel hour.

In his address on the subject, "The Changing Status of the Negro in the United States," Dr. Frazier pointed out that the Negro is becoming more and more integrated in American life and that this represents one of the most satisfactory solutions to the "race" problem.

Credit Unions Own One Million Assets

GASTONIA, N. C.—In the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Credit Unions held at Gastonia recently, the report showed that there are 95 credit unions in North Carolina operated by Negroes. These unions have assets totalling nearly one million dollars and do a loan business of upwards of two million dollars annually.

The Excelsior Credit Union of Gastonia was host to the council. The Gastonia unit is the largest credit union in the state operated by Negroes and has accumulated assets of more than $200,000.

It pays annual dividends of four cents on the dollar.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have abolished a national chemistry fraternity chapter a protest against racial discrimination.

The students surrendered their charter for a chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma because of a by-law which limits membership to non-Semetic members of the Caucasian race.

Civil Rights Discussion at 1st Unitarian

"Are There Unavoidable Limits to Civil Rights" will be the topic under debate at the Unitarian Public Forum on Friday, December 3, at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th. This is the second in the series of forum events. Five speakers will be on the platform to air their opinions and cross-examine each other.

They are: A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. A. W. Carlson, educator; Adrian Scott, producer of the movie "Cross-fire"; Robert Kenny, former state attorney general, and Willis Sargent, nationally known attorney. Charles Collingwood, noted CBS newscaster, will be the moderator. Forum will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the First Unitarian Church, EX 1356.

Chamber Embarks On Good Neighbor Tour

Instituting a regional "good neighbor plan," the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will run a good-will tour to Riverside November 30 for key executives of Southland firms.

Ernest J. Armer, chairman of the Chamber's Domestic Trade Committee, said a fleet of buses will transport the management officials to Riverside for a day of visiting with civic leaders of the citrus city and personal calls on stores and companies dealing with Los Angeles firms.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS, in losing looked good against Enrique Bolanos Tuesday night at the Olympic Aud. Williams dropped a 7 round t.k.o. verdict to the coming champ.

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Levi Jackson Named First Negro Football Captain at Yale

Jackie Wilson's Chances Again Blow Up in Smoke

OAKLAND — Stating he was too mixed up mentally to train properly," Rocky Graziano, former world middleweight champion who was barred from NY boxing by the New York State Athletic Commission, withdrew from his scheduled bout here with Ex-Champion Fred Apostoli Dec. 1.

Rocky disappeared suddenly from Oakland while in the midst of his training schedule, and went for his home in New York. At his Brooklyn home he said he had made the "surprise" flight because he felt "homesick."

In the meanwhile, Oakland Promoter Jimmy Murray said he plans to sue Graziano for running out on his contract, and told newsmen he was out $10,000 on the fight already and will have to start refunding the money.

Following the Apostoli fight, Graziano was scheduled to box California Jackie Wilson.

It Seems As Tho We've Heard That Song Before, Huh?

CHICAGO — Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis will train in Chicago for 10 days prior to his six-round exhibition bout here with Billy Conn, Dec. 10. This will be a no-decision affair, but Billy will try to jump back into the fistic limelight by attempting to score a clean-cut knockout over Joe.

At least that's what he told newsmen.

Enrique Bolanos To Meet Tommy Campbell Tues.

Tommy Campbell, Chalky Wright's pride and joy, hopes to halt Enrique Bolanos' winning streak and possible chance at Ike Williams' lightweight crown next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when the two engage in what announcer Dan Balough calls "Fistic Combat."

Bolanos, twice beaten by Williams, but a much improved fight since their last meeting, hopes to capture the 136-pound crown and doesn't figure to let The Chocolet Ice Cube (as Campbell is called), stand in his way.

By the same token, a win for Campbell, rated number 7 on the swat parade, would put him in line for a bout with Williams if he wins impressively (or just wins!) from Bolanos.

First Time in School History Negro Honored

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Succeeding Will Conway, a center, Halfback Levi aJckson was elected captain of the Yale football team last week. He is the first Negro (and seventieth captain) in Yale's history.

During the season just ended, the fleet-footed back led the Yale team in every department of the offense except passing, in which he was second to Quarterback Tex Furse.

Jackson gained a total of 639 yards for an average of nearly five yards per carry, and his puting average of more than 41 yards per kick was of material help to the team.

Jackson is one of the most popular students on the Yale campus.

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—More than 5500 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand last Sunday at Caliente to witness one of the best programs of horse racing seen in many weeks. In the feature attraction billed as the Thanksgiving Handicap, Hoodlum, one of the stars of the Pomona and Del Mar meetings, humbled some of the best sprinters on theg rounds in the six-furlong dash. Made an odds-on favorite on the opening line, he paid in the mutuels $4.60 and ran the fastest six furlongs seen this season. The time was 1:11 1-5.

The co-feature was won by the much-improved filly, Muriel Alice, the daughter of imported Vespasiano-Betty Farrel trailed her field until they turned into the home stretch, where she got through on the rail to score by a short nose, paying the good odds of $21.40 straight, and ran the mile in 1:39 4-5. The favored Peepalong finished last in the field of six.

"The Pilgrims," another feature of the day's program, was won by the outsider Dark Go. Red Sands with Jockey E. O. Johnson, the only Negro rider in the west, was the favorite, but lost all chance when his mount bolted turning for home and ran to the outside fence, although he finished third. Dark Go paid $18.80.

In the daily double, Top Tune, the winner and favorite in the second race, and Shur Good, victor of the third, paid $24.60, while the quineila backers of Disto-H. and Riverworth, who finished in that order, paid $25.40, although the winner paid $27.60 straight.

The veteran jockey Ray Christensen was suspended pending investigation of his unsatisfactory ride on Greenock's Son in the second race. He was co-favorite with Top Tune on the morning line, but soared to 5 to 1 at post time when money began to show for Top Tune. Greenock's Son was left at the post but made up very little ground and finished sixth. Only four favorites were able to win.

This Sunday, Gen. Mgr. Walter C. Marty has arranged two feature events to support the 12-race card. The feature attraction will be "The Albuquerque" at 1 1-16 miles, for a purse of $1,500. The secondary will be "The Las Cruces" at six furlongs. Alfl in all the program of 12 races for this Sunday shapes like one of the best this season. Citation, the wonder horse of 1948 and second largest money winner in the world, will start Dec. 11 at Tanforan race track in the $75,000 handicap.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Tillotson College Wins Beating Alcorn 7 to 0

Tillotson College of Austin, Texas, and one-half of the big football attraction at Wrigley Field Dec. 26, advanced one step nearer perfection by beating the strong Alcorn, Miss., College team in their homecoming contest last week, 7-0. Alcorn came to Austin with spirit and determination to spoil the homecoming exercises for the Tillotson Eagles. Coach John T. Braxton's charges were just little too much for the southerners and after a tough battle won the Duke fighting.

The tight score indicated a close game but the coaching staff of Tillotson is bringing the team to its fighting peak slowly in order that they will be at their top peak in the gigantic third annual Angel Bowl game in Los Angeles. With a heavy schedule more than half over the main topic of the players on the Eagle squad is the trip to the coast. With each succeeding game the Tillotson team vindicates the excellent judgement of the Angel Bowl Association headed by John Hardee, in selecting a team while not the biggest name in football, certainly one of the most pleasing teams to see in action.

According to sportswriters from Texas, the fans in the Angel city are in for a rare treat, seeing an all colored team from an all colored college perform with neatness and dispatch the same as other schools.

The many alumni of Tillotson are planning full support for the game adn plenty of social activities for the players after the game.

Billy Anderson To Enroll at L.A. University

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Coropral William "Billy" Anderson of Los Angeles, California, star athlete at Fort Knox, will leave the Army this month and expects to enroll at the University of California at Los Angeles in January.

Anderson entered the Army in 1947 after being graduated from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles. He enlisted immediately following graduation because "My buddies joined up and I didn't think I was ready to enter college."

The son of stage and radio comedian, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, has has established a brilliant athletic record at Fort Knox with outstanding performances in basketball, baseball and track.

Pepperdine Waves Meet Loyola Lions Saturday at Gilmore

Pepperdine's Waves and Loyola's Lions meet in Los Angeles' "Little Big Game" Saturday night at Gilmore tSadium, the contest marking the end of the grid season for both squads.

Comparative scores against Arizona State and San Diego State favor Loyola in the hot cross-town rivalry and the Waves doubtless will go into the game the underdogs. However, past performances in all sports between these two schools show that their respective records mean little when it comes to the game at hand.

The Waves have not lost to Loyola since Pepperdine took up football two seasons ago, the 1946 score being 21-6 and the 1947 count 13-0. Wave Coach Warren Gaer agrees with the folks who pick the Waves as underdogs this year, however. On the other hand he knows that his squad, weakened by personnel losses as it is, probabaly would rather win this contest than any other on the schedule.

The 1948 clash is Pepperdine's home game and the contest has been designated as Wave homecoming game. Loyola also has made it the Lion's homecoming affair, so there will be festivities aplenty on both sides, including crowning of homecoming queens and stunts by bands and rooting sections.

And This Happened Deep In The Heart Of Texas, Mind Ya!

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Xavier Cugat, the rhumba king, has joined the growing army of admirers of the rare singing style of Dinah Washington.

The famed delineator of Castillian rhythms paid the great singer one of the rarest of tributes and compliments here last Thursday night. Playing a date at the auditorium here, Cugat completed his engagement an hour earlier and hurried to the Harvest Club where he listened raptly to the distinctive work of La Washington.

NEW YORK. — Any question that the Ravens are the greatest single box office act in Negro show business was dispelled last week at the famed Apollo theatre in Harlem, famed weather vane of the entertainment world. The four singing aces pulled more than $40,000 into the coffers of the 125th street vaudeville house to top the record of any single act to ever play the theatre.

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Los Angeles Dons Ready to Take on Browns Thanksgiving

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H. Wedemeyer (St. Mary's)	RH	Edgar Jones (Pittsburgh)
Walter Clay (Colorado)	FB	**Marion Motley (Nevada)**

Major league football's finest team, the Cleveland Browns, and the most dangerous rivals of the twice-champions of the All-America Football Conference, the Los Angeles Dons, square off in the Los Angeles Coliseum Thursday morning at 11:15 in a Turkey Day special for local grid fans.

The Browns bring a 20-game winning streak into the Coliseum, and the last team to defeat Coach Paul Brown's eleven was the Los Angeles Dons, who turned the trick with a 13-10 win on October 12 of last fall. The Dons are the only team to defeat the Browns more than once and an upset win for Coach Jimmy Phelan's team would even the series at 3 and 3.

Over 70,000 fans are expected for the second renewal of the Dons-Browns Thanksgiving Day series, and there's a distinct chance the game crowd may break the major league record of 82,769 fans set just two weeks ago in Cleveland by the Browns and the San Francisco '49ers.

Coliseum gates open at 9 a.m. Thursday and 60,000 general admission seats priced at $1.50 go on sale at that time. The 11:15 kickoff will be preceded by a kid football game with a second contest scheduled between halves.

David Butler Playing Bang Up Football!

David Butler, outstanding football player for East Los Angeles junior college, was responsible for two of the Huskies' three touchdowns last week against Bakersfield College on the losers' home field.

The Huskies won 20-13.

Butler intercepted a pass and raced 92 yards for the first TD and after a brief resting period came back into the game and after a long drive by the ELAJC Huskies carried the ball five yards to pay dirt in the last minutes of the game.

Bill Corum Says Jackson Elected on Merit Alone

By BILL CORUM
Journal-American Sports Writer

NEW YORK (I.N.S.)—It's a fine thing that Levi Jackson, first Negro to play footbal lfor Yale, will be captain of the team at that famous university next year.

There are times when we feel a great pride in sports because, it seems to us, they are showing the way in these matters of common sense in this country.

We have got fed up with the word tolerance these past few years and grown somewhat skeptical of those who employ it too often and too glibly.

We like to feel, and definitely believe, that the Yale football players who honored Levi Jackson had no such thought. Jackson was one of them. They knew him for what he is. By his calibre of play and by his conduct as a player, he had earned the right to sit on that historic Yale fence in the photographer's shop with the white "Y" on his jersey .So they elected him to the job.

That is the way it was, and should have been. By the same token, if there had been another player on the Yale team, who has more clearly earned the captaincy, Jackson should not have the honor.

The fact that he is a Negro should have had no bearing, as I'm sure it didn't.

Men are judged for what they have done and what they are in the sports in which they participate, and on no other basis.

Joe Louis is, of course, the outstanding example and he will always be a star in boxing's somewhat tawdry crown, for boxing was the first sport to take this stand and then live by it.

Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Roy Campanella have followed in the wake of the heavyweight champion, with Don Newcombe and others following along.

So, again, we want to congratulate the ancient institution of learning at New Haven first and Levi Jackson second.

And we are sure that Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, Otis Guernsey, Dean Lyman and other Eli stalwarts mounting to a whopping majority of same, if not, indeed, complete unanimity, will agree that yesterday was a great day for Yale.

Fabela Chavez's comeback hopes hit a snag Tuesday night at the Olympic when he was technically knocked out by San Francisco's unbeaten Tote Martinez, 23-year-old hard-punching slugger, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Chavez weighed 138, two pounds heavier than his Mexican rival. A crowd of 5000 fans witnessed the bout.

Mel Leighton Wins 2nd Spot In Races

Those tiny, torrid and terrific dynamos of the speedpaths—midget autos—wind up their 1948 season Sunday (Nov. 28) at Carrell Speedway with a 100-lap Grand Prix. Managing Director J. C. Aganjanian announced this week.

All of the nation's leading drivers are expected to be on hand for the finale, including a number of Indianapolis aces who opened their winter campaigns at Carrell recently. Present plans call for the CRA hot rods to stage their Grand Prix Sunday, Dec. 5, sruffling the next big car program back to Dec. 12.

Mel Leighton, popular Negro car owner, ran his famed No. 21 Riley Special in last Sunday's big car races, with Jack McGrath again piloting. McGrath hauled down second in his heat race behind Mel Hansen. The Riley went sour in the main event for the second week in a row, placing far back in the field of 12 starters.

Los Angeles City College to Meet Compton Tarfars Friday

If Coach "Red" Hand of City College has one asset in his backfield it is SPEED. Bolstering up this bulwark of jet propulsion are two stalwarts, Joe Hines and Tom Williams.

Joe Hines, a returning letterman from last year's Western States Conference co-championship City College eleven, led the league in kickoffs with an average of 55 yards per try.

"Jumping" Joe was injured during the beginning of this football season, but he recovered and came on strong with his excellent playing in the San Francisco game at Gilmore a few weeks ago.



The second in this duo of speed-boys is the versatile Tom Williams, with a record that any athlete envies. Hailing from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Tom boasts the distinction of making All-State in both football and basketball at Corbin High in that city. He also played football while serving with the army in Japan.

His defensive play in football this season is hard to beat. Twice the speedster has stopped touchdown runs by overtaking his man and bringing him down from behind. The most spectacular of these stunts was pulled against San Francisco when theirsprinter Posnekoff had outdistanced the field and was gone for an almost certain TD. The lithe Williams, some 30 yards behind, dashed up from nowhere and downed his man on the 7. In another aspect of defensive play, he is unexcelled at breaking up passes.

Come tomorrow night at 8:00 and the traditional encounter with their bitter rivals, the Compton Tartars, in the Rose Bowl, these two speed-demons might prove to be the factor that upsets the apple cart.

Jimmy Bivins in Brilliant Stand Against Champ

CLEVELAND — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis told newsmen Jimmy Bivins was the toughest opponent he has faced so far on his exhibition tour.

This bit of praise came after Bivins had given a good account of himself for a six-round no-decison affair with Louis here last week.

"I don.t know why he shouldn't be a contender if he gets serious about his training," Louis said in his dressing room after the bout.

Louis also added that anyone who fights Bivins would have "to be careful."

Although the exhibition was a no-decision affair, Matchmaker Lasser Atkins conducted a poll among newsmen at ringside and reported the writers favored Bivins by a 9-to-5 vote.

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Los Angeles University vs. Pepperdine College, Jan. 8, there.
Los Angeles University vs. Compton College, Feb. 8, here.
Los Angeles University vs. Chapman College, Feb. 18, there.
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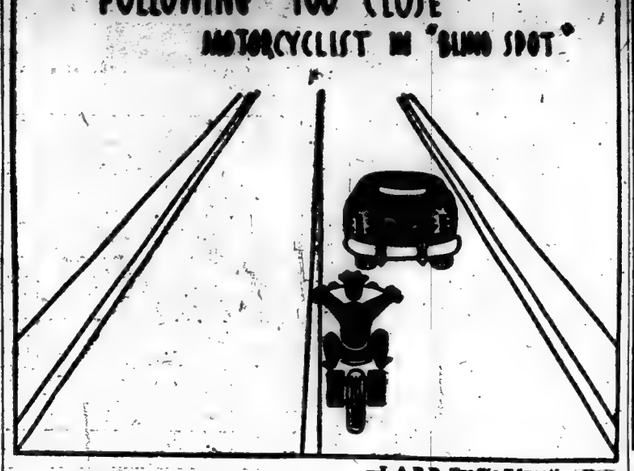
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Estate of KATIE E. WILSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of EARL C. BROADY, 2534 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated Nov. 3, 1948.
Earl C. Broady, Attorney for Executor
2534 S. Central
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
WILLIAM DAVIS
Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased
(Publish Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2)

Contribution Fakers Ready For Christmas

With the approach of the Holiday Season the Los Angeles City Department of Social Service is recommending that great care be used in making contributions to the many appeals that will be made to the public for funds for various charitable causes, in addition to the solicitations of the long established welfare agencies.

All persons asking for contributions are required to have an Information Card issued by the Department containing the important facts about the appeal.

It is pointed out by Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, President of the Social Service Commission, that every one solicited should demand to see and read the card, in order to judge the worthiness of the proposed charity.

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After years of flight, growing numbers of European refugees are settling down in new homes found for them by the International Refugee Organization (IRO). At left, in the sparsely-settled farm lands of Venezuela, a homesteader (right) fresh from a refugee camp in Europe chats with his new neighbors. At right, a pair of young displaced persons, who were among the first group of refugees to be admitted to the United States under a recently-approved law.

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"Oh, I Dont Think Much of it. You'd Get Awfully Fed Up With it After Awhile."

White Suggests Support for UN Trusteeship Council

NEW YORK—Support of the recommendation of the Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations General Assembly to give the Trusteeship Council the right to be consulted by administering powers prior to any federation of trust territories and colonial areas was urged by Walter White, NAACP secretary.

The committee's resolution, recently passed in Paris and now subject to approval by the General Assembly, "recommends that before constituting any customs, fiscal or administrative union, or federation, of trust territory with adjacent territories, or extending the period or scope of any existing union or federation, the administrative authority concerned should consult the Trusteeship Council."

County Will Attempt Appeal Intermarriages to High Court

Reports that the County of Los Angeles planned to appeal the ermoval of the ban on interracial marriages to the United States Supreme Court, were clarified and qualified this week when the California Eagle checked with the County Counsel's office.

With County Counsel Harold Kennedy out of the city, a California Eagle reporter was referred to a Mr. Lippold. According to him, the County will make every effort to get the appeal before the Supreme Court, but he pointed out there is no guarantee that the high court will take jurisdiction.

Lippold said there would have to be something of "a federal nature," or some other unusual consideration in the case to attract the notice of the Supreme Court. He stated emphatically that every effort will be made to get the Supreme Court to consider the case.

In response to a query as to why the county marriage license bureaus were instructed to issue licenses to mixed couples in the face of the intended appeal, Lippold pointed out that the county did not have a say in the matter and could not prevent the issuance of licenses.

He said he did not know what the status of any mixed marriage would be should the Supreme Court hear the case and reverse the state Supreme Court decision.

Observers see in the sudden action of the county to take the case to the Supreme Court, a sensitive reaction to criticism leveled against split decisions in the courts, made earlier this week by an attorney.

UN Partition Decision to Be Observed

A demonstration for the fulfillment of the UN decision will be held at Park Manor, 607 S. Western Ave., corner of 6th Street, on Monday evening under the auspices of the American Jewish Labor Council and the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

J. Edward Bromberg, famous motion picture star; Dr. Sanford Goldner, president of the American Jewish Labor Council, and A. Maymudes, secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, will lead the speakers.

Negro and White Couple Wed in Los Angeles

The first Negro and white couple to take advantage of the new law permitting the persons interested to decide for themselves as to who shall marry whom, were married Wednesday afternoon, November 24, by Judge Walter Gates in his courtroom. W. C. Swincer, bailiff, acted as witness to the ceremony.

The bride was Miss Mildred Hope Santiago, who was born in Puerto Rico, and is of Negro descent. The bridegroom was David James Clark, born in Webb City, Missouri, white.

Mrs. Clark, 30 years of age, is employed as a fish-cutter in San Pedro. Mr. Clark, 60, served as a captain on the high seas for 20 years, and is at present a mariner and kelp cutter.

The couple now reside at 513 Harbor Place, San Pedro.

The news of this breaking down of racial discrimination in the marriage laws of California was reported to THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE by court clerk, John Hahn, brother of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, a few minutes after the ceremony which united the couple and just before press time.

Civil Rights Compromise Being Sought

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Already the problems are arising for the Democratic Senate leadership. The age-old and plaguing question of to filibuster or not to filibuster is in for some serious consideration in the early days of the new Congress.

Some thought is being given to changing Senate rules under which Southern Senators can talk and infinitum and block passage of civil rights measures.

Before changing the rules however, there is a plan to seek a compromise with the Southerners. It has been reported that administration leaders would swap off some objectionable (to the Southerners) aims of the civil rights program, in exchange for an agreement not to filibuster on a modified civil rights program.

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Eagle Expose of Loyalty Tests In P.O. Wins Better Understanding

expose of the local postoffice drive against Negroes and liberals in Federal employment has brought forth a better understanding of the real meaning of the Loyalty Test, and a bitter denunciation of the use to which it has been put, never intended when first started by President Truman.

The citizens of Los Angeles will not allow these men to fight alone against this injustice. They are therefore planning to mobilize for a monster mass meeting to protest the action taken against the accused.

According to Eastern newspaper reports, certain officials in government agencies are using the loyalty order as an instrument for intimidating federal employees who oppose discrimination and segregation. The NAACP, Walter White secretary, has announced a decision by the board of directors to defend any accused federal workers in cases where the charges seem to be based on race or color, or on membership in the NAACP, or any other group approved by the Association's national office.

Local interest will cooperate with national defense plans to wage a real fight against such un-Americanism.

Send Out Call For Additional Chest Workers

The Community Chest drive in the Boyle Heights District is issuing an S.O.S. call for more workers to help clean up the drive. An additional $4,278 is needed by December 1.

"We must have more workers to do the job. Those who are working are doing splendidly," stated Mrs. C. Jelinick, chairman, and Mrs. M. Friedman, Colonel. "If we all go out now we can reach our quota by Dec. 1," they said.

The 158 health, welfare and youth organizations in the Chest need help now. If you can volunteer any time between now and Dec. 1, contact the office at 2334 Brooklyn Ave., Room 205. AN. 91147.

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Mrs. E. W. Eggleston was a charming hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her lovely new home in Westchester Place. Among the smartly dressed ladies were Mmes. Sarah Griffin, Julia Richardson, Roselle Fernandez, Chester Morris, Mattie Jefferson, Louise Beavers, Beulah Wyndon, Mabel Hurd, Rosa Harris, Beulah Johnson and a number of others.

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Mrs. Lois Macbeth Carr entertained the Emanon Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home in West Jefferson Street.

The Nonpareil bridge club met with Mrs. Lorezna Cole Saturday. A well appointed luncheon was enjoyed, followed by five changes of bridge.

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Mrs. Alla Humphrey is visiting in New Orleans for a month.

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Mrs. Juanita Hall of West 30th street who has been confined in the house for the last few weeks is improving rapidly.

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Mrs. Glenna Hayes was hostess to the "Bib and Tucker" club Wednesday evening at her home in West 43rd Place.

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Dr. Herbert Sheen surprised his family last week with a new Pontiac station wagon. Tony will be at the wheel until his mother and sister Eugenia complete their instructions. Another joy in the Sheen family is the visit of Mrs. Sheen's sister, Miss Ethel Harrison a teacher in St. Elizabeth Catholic school in Chicago. Miss Harrison flew from Phoenix, Arizona, where she is resting to attend the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Reid on the 13th.

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Mmes. Edith Bailey, Joyce Cockrell, Jojo Kingsley and Dr. Doris Moore were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Assn., Tuesday evening at Alena's Tea Room. A round table talk on "What Contribution do the Wives of the Auxiliary give the Community," was given by Mmes. Marjorie McPherson, Lady George Forde, Bernice Pillow, Marie Fredericks, Helen Garland and Joyce Cockell.

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Mrs. Emma Holt entertained the "Just For Fun" club Friday with a bridge luncheon at her home in S. Normandie Ave. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Emma Maloney and Mamie Waugh. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Dones, Dr. Vada Somerville. Other guests were Mmes. Naomi Booker, Lue Meyer and Maude Rambos.

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Mmes. Elois Davis, Edith Bailey, Susan Cooley, Helen Garland, Emily Portwig, Quinlock Sheen and Miss Ethel Harrison attended the intercultural meeting at U.C.L.A. Thursday morning where plans were made to entertain the girls at Stevens House. The women also enjoyed lunch with Mrs. Susan Cooley at her home in Westwood Village.

Nurses Poorly Paid

Nurses would be earning $125 a week, instead of the $40 they now average, if over the last 40 years their salaries had increased at the same rate as those of carpenters. So says the American Nurses' Association.



Five sets of most photographed twins in the U.S. flew to Europe on a two-fold mission of health and morale. R.N.W. Harris, Toni Company president, instructs his girls to go all-out in their tasks of distributing CARE food packages and beauty information to glamour-starved European women.

Bond's Complete Super Market Due to Open on December 9.

Bond's complete super market, a new advance in efficient, economical merchandising, will open at 10331 S. Central ave. on December 9.

Bringing a much-needed shopping center to the community, the new market will sell groceries, vegetables, meat, liquor, and it will house an up-to-date bakery. Adelson Brothers will bring their years of experience to the new venture.

Herman Holsberg, who has managed meat departments at Adams and Central and at the 49th Street Market, will be in charge of the meat department at Bond's.

Opening day will be marked by thousands of gifts to be given to customers on a free drawing. Featured will be baskets of groceries and home appliances.

The new market will be in the Parkside Manor building development. Identified with the promotion and operation of the venture is Meyer Pransky, enterprising businessman.

More Automobiles

CINCINNATI—Powel Crosley, Jr., pioneer builder of lightweight automobiles, predicts that California's car population would be 30 per cent higher by 1953—an increase of 1,045,000 vehicles.

Basing his forecast on an estimated national gain of 11,000,000 cars within the next five years, the Crosley Motors head pointed out that residents of the Golden State now own 3,480,000 passenger and commercial vehicles, 9.2 per cent of all the motor cars in active service in the United States.

Construction Rises

Building construction in the cities and unincorporated area of Los Angeles County rose to a new all-time record of $738,462,113 during the first 10 months of 1948, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports.

The 10-month figure topped the previous record of $681,615,900 for the full year of 1947, as well as all previous years' totals, according to Harry G. Haake, chairman of the Chamber's Construction Industries Committee.

Legion Bond Salesmen

Southern California Legionnaires will have a prominent part in the fall promotional campaign in behalf of U. S. Savings Bonds which was launched Armistic Day throughout the nation by Col. S. Perry Brown, new national commander of the American Legion, in an NBC network broadcast on the Kraft Music Hall program at 7:00 p.m.

The Chest way is the best way! Give today for support of all Red Feather services — plus USO — through your local Community Chest.

Officers Visit

The Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71 and Auxiliary No. 53, of the United Spanish War Veterans, were honored at their regular meting last Friday by the presence of a Past Department Commander, William Jones, of the Department of the Potomac, Washington, D. C., and his wife, Mrs. Mattie Jones, who is Department President.

Auxiliary No. 53 has a member appointed by the Department President of California on the Christmas Cheer Committee, Mrs. Thelma Leavelle. The birthday tea given by the Auxiliary last Sunday by the Auxiliary was pronounced a success, and the members wish to thank everyone who took part in making it so.

Mrs. Anglin Raises $100 Alone for ACW

In keeping with her record of accomplishments, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin has again demonstrated her ability to raise finances on short notice.

At a meeting of the executive board of the southern section of the State Association of Colored Women, October 21, a communication from the national president, Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Washington, D. C., requested that $100 be sent for national work.

As usual, whenever there is a need for volunteers to raise finances, Mrs. Anglin came forward, and the job of getting the $100 was assigned her by the state president, Mrs. Esther Greenly. With no committee to assist her, Mrs. Anglin raised the amount, single-handed, within a few weeks.

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin came up into the organization of State Association of Colored Women from a junior, and believes in sacrifice and service for victory. Sacrificing her time and giving her service to the organization, she contacted her many friends and the members of the Association of Colored Women.

Dr. Vada Somerville, who always takes a stand for good in the community; Mrs. Lauretta Butler and Her Kiddies, who gave a special donation; Mrs. A. Jordan, wife of Mrs. Anglin's pastor; and many others gave generously to raise the $100. Mrs. Butler was at one time superintendent of music in the organization for six years.

Mrs. Anglin is known throughout the state of California, and the entire Association of Colored Women as a real builder.

Aluminum mails, developed for fastening aluminum shingles into place, are now available for general use. While more expensive than iron nails, they are corrossion-proof, an important advantage.

CROP Contributions



This little lad, in a German kindergarten, owes his life to American farm folks who are sending gifts to the needy overseas through the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP). Thousands of such children, without fathers or mothers, cannot exist without volunteer aid.

The CROP food train now being planned in this, and 30 other, states will especially benefit orphans, children who are ill (many with tuberculosis), widows, and the aged.

Most needed are whole grains, meat, milk, and other farm commodities of high food value. Raw cotton and wool are also needed.

CROP is sponsored nationally by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief. Contributions are sent into 43 different nations.

A. B. Carter, Pres. NAOPE, Is Guest of Dist. 10

Ashby B. Carter, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, was the guest of honor at the seventh annual convention of the NAOPE, District No. 10, held last week in this city. He and the officers of District No. 10, with the delegates to the convention, worked out a revitalized program for the Pacific Coast postal employees, to expand the services and increase the membership of the alliance.

Carter spoke at several additional meetings besides that of the convention, and visited briefly with Postmaster Michael D. Fanning. They made a tour of the various postal stations and the Terminal Annex post office.

Carter also spoke at the 10:15 a.m. services of the People's Independent Church of Christ, and told his audience, "The road was not easy for the founding fathers of the Alliance, and it is not easy for its sons."

The Alliance was founded by 35 intrepid railway mail clerks, running in and out of Houston, Tex., to combat injustice, proscription, and threats of being eliminated from the postal service. Henry Mimms was the founder and the first president of the organiaztion. Today the organization numbers 15,000. It has 92 branches in 32 states.

"You are your brother's keeper," say Carter. "What affects your brother in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Georgia will some day affect the Negro in California, Illinois, and Massachusetts. The wav of loyalty investigations involving Alliance leaders appears to be a deliberate attempt to muzzle those who create embarrassment for those who would practice discrimination and mistreat employees in the postal service and other federal agencies."

Carter will leave Friday for San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle, before returning to his home in Chicago.

Unitarians Ask Mayor To Halt Police Brutality

(Following is the Resolution Condemning Police Brutality passed by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.)

WHEREAS on November 14, 1948, at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice conducted a panel discussion on the subject of police brutality in Los Angeles, with several prominent speakers presenting evidence, and whereas the Los Angeles Police Department was requested to send a representative to the meeting to present its side of the issue, but declined to do so; and

WHEREAS it appears to the organization from the facts set forth by the various speakers that the Los Angeles Police appear to be a group which is self-governing without any adequate control by the elected officials of the City, and that it has been exhibiting in many instances an attitude of hostility toward the minority races within the city, especially the Mexican-Americans and Negroes, as evidenced by the shooting of Rodriguez and Gonzales and the killing of Augustin Salcido and Herman Burns; and

WHEREAS it appears that there is no independent tribunal to pass upon police misconduct, outside of the Police Department itself;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by this organization that we heartily condemn the recent evidences of police brutality and hostility toward the Minority Peoples, and we call upon the Mayor and City Council to propose certain amendments to the City Charter making Police Officers more responsible to the elected officials of the City and that a Police Trial Board be set up outside the Police Department composed of responsible citizens elected by the voters who shall have power to investigate and discipline or remove police officers found guilty of brutality or other misconduct subject to review by the courts, and that public hearings be required in all such cases and testimony taken down and made public record. This organization also recommends that all policemen, during their course of training, be instructed in civil rights and tolerance.

That copies of this resolution be sent to the Mayor, the President of the City Council and Chief of Police.

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Reports show 121 manufacturers of non-electrical machinery employing nearly 19,000 workers increased employment by 2.3 per cent from Mid-May to mid-July. Steady gains are anticipated during the next six months mainly as the result of foreign and local demand for oilwell machinery. Materials are difficult to obtain, and a continued shortage may limit expected expansion of employment.

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Not a Dull Moment At The Houston's

Life at the Justinian Houstons 1211 E. 101st Street has been anything but dull during the past two weeks. First, young and vigorous Miss La Wana, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, chose to make her entry and set up residence with them on Nov. 14 via the hospital route. While mother and daughter were still in the middle of their happiness and daddy still in a daze of joy along came Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rider from Waco, Texas, brother and sister-in-law of the new mama, in their brand new Pontiac for a visit to the little newcomer and her vassals.

Papa Houston is a student at Glover's Tailoring school in the daytime and works at the Post Office nights. Quite a busy time at the Houstons.

Progressive League Organizes Program

The Willowbrook Progressive League met in Palm Lane auditorium Tuesday evening of last week at eight o'clock with president Odessie Levert presiding. Plans for a program of social activities for the teen-agers in the project were the subject of the evening discussion.

It was the consensus of opinion among mothers present that a series of parties featuring dancing with formal and informal teas was indicated as a means of interesting the younger set and giving them wholesome outlets for their energies and interests.

More Industry Here

Fifty manufacturing developments, ranging from chocolate syrup to steel, piled $5,325,000 additional investment into Los Angeles County industry last month and sent the 10-month total for new and expanded plants to $63,458,500, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported this week.

One fall vegetable offering high nutritive value for its cost is the sweetpotato. From now through October sweetpotatoes deserve a prominent place in budget meals.

National Flower Week



National Flower Week is being observed for the fourth time this year, the week of November 7-14 to pay tribute to flowers and what they mean in our everyday lives. Mums are at the height of their glory this week, along with football games. In the language of flowers, mums mean "You're a wonderful friend."

According to the Society of American Florists, almost every flower has a meaning of its own. Red roses say "I love you," gladioli plead "Please give me a break," and pink carnations promise "I'll never forget you." Orchids say "Lady, you're beautiful," and sweet peas, "Thank you for a lovely time."

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THE ACCOMPANING PICTURE taken last Wednesday morning, and shows Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, dynamic young minister of the famed Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., shaking hands with the Rev. W. P. Carter, President of the Western Baptist State Convention, as he arrived for the 14th Annual Young Peoples' Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention. Reading from left to righ are: Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Rev. W. P. Carter, President of the Convention and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica, the host church for the Congress; Dr. Taylor, Congress special guest speaker from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Long Beach; Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Los Angeles and President of the Congress, and Rev. Horace N. Mays, Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention, Dean of the Congress.

MUSES IN DIVORCE COURT

The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

It will be an interesting coincidence when justice reveals our real enemies.

Daily such commentators like Fulton Lewis and columnists like Westbrook Pegler, tell the citizens of the United States that ours is the only free country in the world today.

However our security as a free nation in which every citizen should enjoy the four freedoms envisioned by Franklin Delano Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and freedom from fear and from want—is threatened, they tell us, by certain political ideologies imported into the U.S. from a foreign government attempting to destroy or replace our present form or system of government.

Lets be realistic. Especially the Negro people and other minorities who are the real victims of this poison propaganda. Lets readily agree that our country, in wealth and production, is the best country among the nations of the world.

Now as to who are the real enemies of the peace and the threat to the unity in our government, suppose we balance the budget of evidence.

On the one side there is a blanket indictment of the Communists. These certain newspapers and radio commentators use as a basis for their contention, their supposition that agents of Russia's Soviet government are spreading the doctrine of Communism in our country as a threat to our present form, and they use China as an outstanding example of the destruction of an existing system of government.

What the newspapers and commentators fail to tell us, however, is the real truth about China. They say nothing of the millions of human beings who have gone hungry and cold for years, who have been the slaves of the few wealthy at the top living in palaces and sleeping between silken sheets, while the poor millions huddled in dirt hovels, struggle merely to keep alive.

The Mme. Chiangs who cry for aid to Uncle Sam, and the merchants who send their millions of dollars to be deposited in American banks for safety, are the ones who denounce the real Chinese who have taken matters into their own hands to secure justice, as Communists.

But are they? Is there not an analogy between our country and that of China? The upsurge of those millions of oppressed in China is but the expression of a feeling tingling all over the world, among all nations, all races, all colors. It strikes a spark of hope among the oppressed Negroes and poor whites, the share-croppers of the South. It sends a thrill of joy through us

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Record Company Sues Decca for $800,000 Damage

Suit for $800,000 damages was filed yesterday in Federal Court aganist Decca Records, Inc., and Capitol Records Distributing Corp., by Supreme Records, Inc., and the Black and White Records Distributors, Inc.

Supreme charges Decca's discing of tune with Evelyn Knight and Capitol's version with Blue Lu Barker aped Miss Paula Watson's arrangement, both her inflective phrasing and the handclap rhythm beat which characterizes the background.

Miss Watson's "Bird" was released by Supreme Oct. 1st. It hit immediately, and within a month Decca had the Knight etching on the market.

Heretofore such suits always have charged infringement of copyrighted arrangement, hence Supreme's claim is unique.

Nixon Slayers Known Before For Bullying

ATLANTA—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learned recently that the two men recently acquitted by a Georgia Superior Court jury in the slaying of 28-year-old Isaac Nixon are the same two men who beat D. V. Carter, president of the Montgomery County NAACP, for carrying Negroes to the polls to vote in the Georgia Democratic primary election.

NAACP Assistant Special Counsel Franklin H. Williams, who has been investigating the case, reported that the two freed murderers, John Johnson and his brother M. A. Johnson, are notorious in Montgomery County for their record of assaults on Negroes.

Amherst Frat Reorganizes, Admits Negro

(Atlas)

Amherst, Mass.—Amherst College has just demonstrated to the world that liberal arts are closely related to basic democracy when Thomas W. Gibbs, a Negro from Evanston, Illinois, was initiated into the Phi Psi. formerly the Massachusetts alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Na-

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Urban League Hears Report On Job Status

Urban Leagues cannot always be easers of racial tension, Seaton Manning, Executive Secretary of the San Francisco Urban League told an audience of local Urban Leaguers Friday night.

The very nature of their work in fighting the status quo to

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INVESTIGATION OF CIO COUNCIL BEGINS TODAY

The Los Angeles CIO Council will feel the pressure of reaction from the right beginning today (Thursday) when a committee headed by national vice president Allan Heywood which includes Council Director John J. Brophy and international representative Adolph Germer, comes to town to investigate reported left-wing activities in the council.

Named by naional president Phillip Murray following the Portland convention last Satur-

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Jake Bird Hex Sets Tacoma Agog; Five Have Died So Far

TACOMA, Wash. — Jake Bird may die to pay for the slaying of which he was convicted, but while he lives, he has the distinction of being the center of a most unusual controversy.

Bird languishes in the Pierce County jail here awaiting resentence following the failure of his appeal from a murder conviction.

He was convicted last November of the slaying of Mrs. Bertha

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Clarence Muse Divorce Case Due in Court

Reports reached the California Eagle office Wednesday morning that Mrs. Willa Belle Muse is suing her movie actor husband, Clarence, for a divorce, charging the actor with extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Muse, it is reported, stated in her complaint that the actor no longer cared for her, struck her on several different occasions, threatened her life with a gun, forced her to leave the premises of their home and often used abusive language to

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Seven Killed In Flash Fire; Two Being Held

DETROIT, Mich. Jesse Jenkins, 48, and his daughter, Constance, 13, were held for investigation by the police arson squad following a flash fire that killed seven members of their family.

The two are in a hospital suffering from burns in a blaze which swept their second story flat. They leaped to safety, but Mrs. Jenkins and six other children were suffocated. Origin of the fire has not been determined.



IN OUR MIDST—Hoping soon to be part of the social and civic life of West Los Angeles are the charming Mrs. Mary Jane Strong and daughter, Sylvia Elaine of Pasadena. Mrs. Strong is the wife of Edward C. Strong, president and general manager of West Lawn Mortuary $175,000 project which is expected to be completed by June of 1949. It will be located at the corner of Jefferson Boulevard and Norton Avenue.

Suit Withdrawn

ACCEPTS DISMISSAL IN POLICE ABUSE AND INSULT CASE

Complete vindication, dismissal of unwarranted charges of intoxication, and a disposition on the part of the police involved on the part of the police involved to forgive and forget, softened the attitude of Mrs. Marie Holston of 1803½ W. 29th Street to the extent she has decided not to sue Los Angeles police for insulting and abusive treatment.



Marie Holston

Mrs. Holston, who formerly operated the Marble Inn on Imperial Boulevard with her husband, William Holston, who is in charge of a club car for the Southern Pacific, accepted the explanation of the police that her arrest was due to "a loss of tempers," in a hearing before Judge Louis Drucker in Division 7 on Monday, and agreed to the dismissal.

The events leading up to the dismissal began on November 28 when Mrs. Holston accompanied a friend who had attempted suicide to the Georgia Receiving Hospital. Angered because the attendants would not give the patient adequate treatment, Mrs. Holson refused to leave the treatment room.

She was taken to the street

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Civil Rights Limit Debate Friday Night

Five nationally known figures from the fields of jurisprudence, arts, and education, will debate the issue, "Are There Unavoidable Limits to Civil Rights," Friday evening, December 3, at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street.

They are: A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. A. W. Carlson, educator; Adrian Scott, producer of the movie, "Crossfire"; Robert Kenny, former state attroney-general; and Willis Sargent, nationally known attorney-at-law.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. For ticket information call EX-1356.

Rogge Speaks Here

John Rogge, famous American attorney, flew from New York to be the guest speaker at two FREE SPAIN meetings this week. He spoke at a meeting at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles on Wednesday evening, and he will speak at a meeting at the New Masonic Temple in Long Beach on Friday.

Pioneer Citizen Passes in San Fernando

90-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Lydia Miller, one of Calif's pioneer family representatives succumbed Wednesday, Nov. 24, at her grand daughter's home in San Fernando. Mrs. Miller was born in Gainsville, Texas, several years before the Civil War. She was mother, grandmother and great grandmother. (See story.)



California Eagle Xmas Party For Deserving Youngsters At Elks Hall December 25th

Every deserving kid in Los Angeles will have a chance to be the guest of the California Eagle and its newsboys Christmas morning when Hollywood stars and noted stage, screen and radio personalities turn out to entertain at what will be the biggest Christmas party ever given for the youngsters.

The festivities will get under way at nine o'clock Christmas morning, in the Elks Hall on Central Avenue, and each guest will receive a tasty and filling repast to be prepared by Loggins Caterers. There will be gifts for all, and one of the finest programs of entertainment and amusement ever assembled.

Full community participation is assured by the arrangements worked out. Many of the social and civic organizations have purchased tickets to be given without restrictions of any sort to any boy in the city who is

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Impressive Group to Welcome Dean of Canterbury to L. A.

Announcement was made today of the formation of a Committee to Welcome the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, to Los Angeles on Thursday, December 9, at which time the Dean will speak at a public gathering at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th Street and Grand Avenue at 8 p.m.

Leading figures in education, labor, art and religious circles will form the Sponsors Committee, and a special delegation will greet the Dean of Canterbury at the Los Angeles Airport on the Reverend's arrival the same morning.

Organizations which have joined in sponsoring the Dean of Canterbury's visit here to make his address on "World Peace" include the TWO City Central

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Hooded Georgia Mob Lynches Prosperous Negro Salesman

NEW YORK—News of a previously unpublicized lynching of a prosperous Negro automobile salesman near Vidalia, Ga. —six and-a-half miles from the scene of the Isaac Nixon slaying —reached the NAACP offices here today. The victim, Robert Mallard, was slain by a mob of from 50 to 75 hooded men on the night of November 20.

Mr. Mallard, accompanied by his wife, their 18-month-old son,

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Kress Strike Gets Support From Public

The girls at the Kress Central Avenue store went out on strike ta eight oclock Wednesday morning in a final effort to get full recognition of their right to belong to a union. More than 97 per cent of the employees refused to go to work until their union is recognized and effective picket lines have been thrown around both entrances to the store.

The girls are affiliated with the Retail Clerks Union, local 777, AFL, and every AFL local in Los Angeles is supporting the strike. Noticeable, too, is the absence of patrons in the store. During the hour that a California Eagle reporter visited the picket lines, not a single person crossed it to enter the store.

Kresss management has been

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Contest Winner Visiting Here On Prize Trip

This week Miss Deborah P. Carlisle, of Newark, Ohio, is a visitor to Los Angeles. She was a winner in a popularity contest conducted by the Ohio Negro Chamber of Commerce, November 19, 1948.

In her prize winning cross country trip which includes Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, and Milwaukee, Miss Carlisle is accompanied by the executive secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, H. B. Brady.

While in the city, Mr. Brady accompanied by his old friend, Lorenza Bowdoin, of the Angelus Funeral Homes, this city, visited The California Eagle.

In discussing the successful contest with EAGLE editor, Charlotta A. Bass, Mr. Brady said that the 15-day trip included the Cleveland Browns-Los Angeles Dons football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Loyalty Check Condemned By CIO Union

NEW YORK—The Executive Order establishing an FEPC in the government service is being undermined by the Executive Order on employee loyalty, UPW President Abram Flaxer pointed out in a letter today to President Truman urging that Executive Order 9835 be revoked.

President Flaxer called atten-

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MAKING GOOD along with a host of other men and women of his race is E. W. Ford, one of the first Negro operators to be employed by the Los Angeles Transit Lines in 1945. Ford and others were trained and given runs following a campaign by community forces against the biased hiring policy of the LATL. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher and the Rev. Clayton D. Russell led the fight against the discriminatory attitude of the company and some union members. Ford and many others like him have shown that a man is judged best on his ability and character, and not on the basis of race or color.

Sue Landlords For Recovery Of Rent Bonus

LONG BEACH—Two Long Beach real estate brokers, charged with accepting rent bonuses and illegal over-ceiling rentals totalling 1213, were named defendants in a suit filed in U. S. District Court by the Office of Housing Expediter.

According to Charles H. Blaylock, Long Beach area rent director, the two brokers—Sarah Anne French and her son, James Donald French, doing business as the French Realty Company at 318 East Broadway—are listed in the Government's complaint as receiving fourteen bonuses ranging from $15 to $120 as a condition of renting various properties, chiefly apartments at 1251 Appleton Street.

Furthermore, the Federal rent agency alleges each tenant was made to pay an additional "rental fee" of $15 to $20 although the properties were owned by the defendants themselves.

McLain Hits Calif. Taxpayers Association

The charge that the California Taxpayers Association is cunningly maneuvering to make small property owners bear any cost, however small, of additional aid to the state's needy aged and blind under newly enacted Ppoposition 4 is made by George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions.

McLain cited the Association's recently published statement that $122,000,000 could be raised toward meeting the increased cost if the state levied a property tax—which it had not done since 1915—as being highly suggestive and misleading.

An electronic "eye" which is able to see dawn and dusk approaching and turn on or off individual street lights is here.

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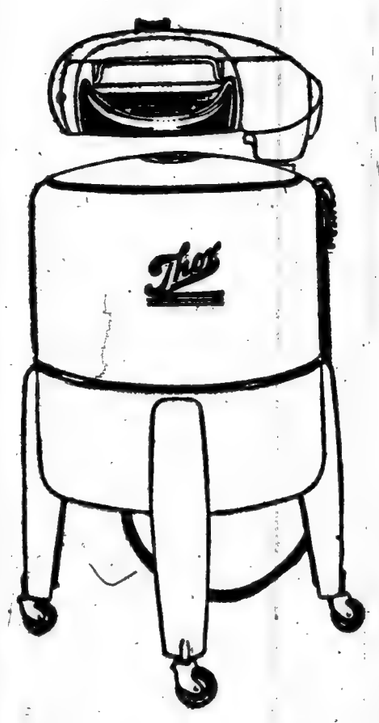
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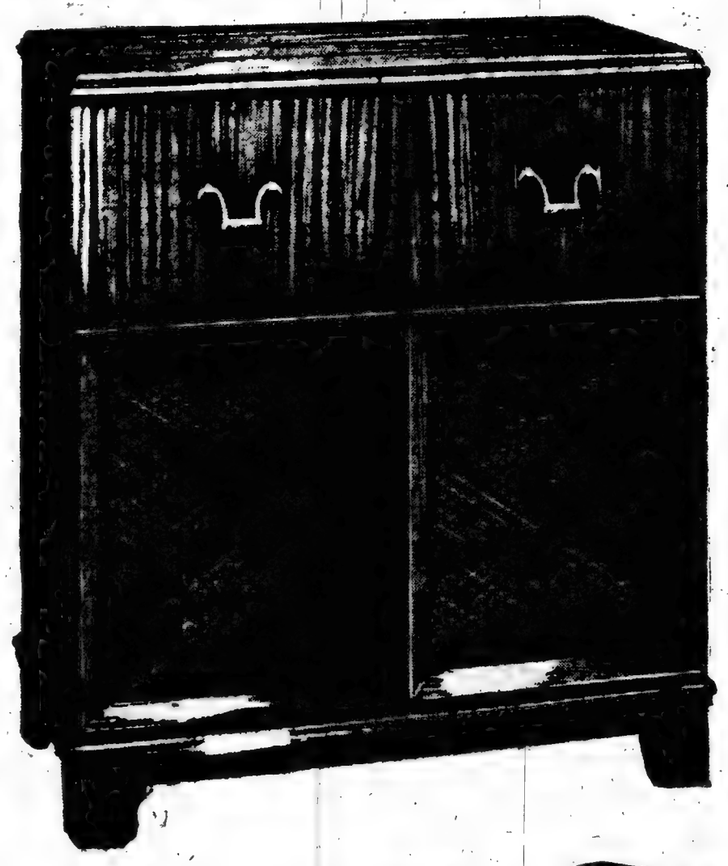
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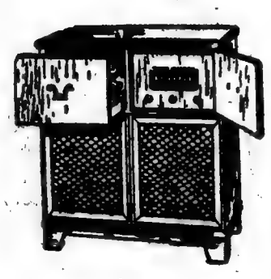
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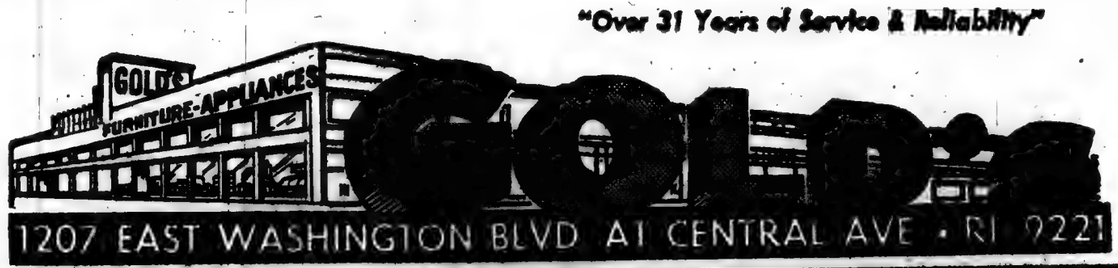
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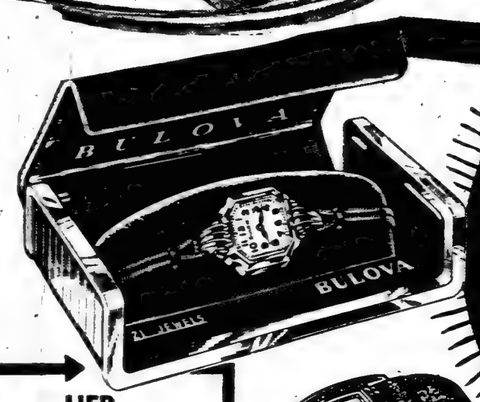
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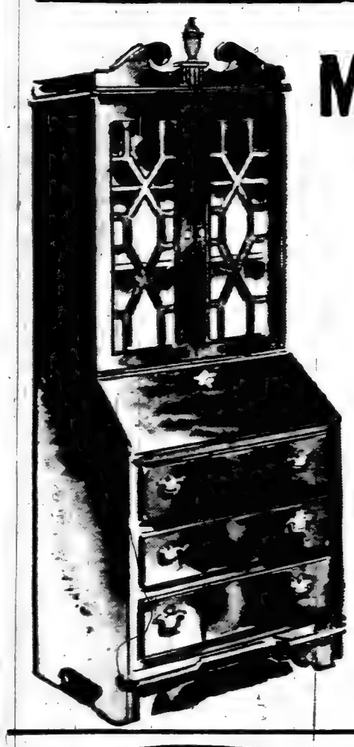
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Police Arrest Shoplifters in Crack Down Before Holidays

Los Angeles and nationwide police were jubilant last Wednesday over what is considered the smashing of a nationwide shoplift ring.

Arrested on charges of shoplifting were five women: Mrs. Lillian Young, 43, of 289 East 48th street; Mrs. Hattie Harris, 47, 852 East 49th street; Mrs. Adelaide Cain, 43, 707 East 46th street; Mrs. Cora Gilbert, 43, 2920 Kenwood; and Mrs. Thelma Williams, 38, 2096 West 29th street.

Also arrested by Detectives J. A. Hooper and J. R. Eggenweiler, of the police burglary squad, was Eugene R. McNeil, 44, of 721 East Sixth street, on suspicion of receiving stolen property. According to police, the six were arrested after they received a tipoff.

Police said the expensively dressed women made it a practice to shop in the leading stores across the nation, and later, leaving with purloined articles including expensive furs, clothing and silverware. When arrested, police assert they recovered more than $15,000 in assorted loot.

It is reported police from a dozen major cities have long sought the gang of shoplifters.

McNeil, a prominent hotel man of the east Sixth street district, was taken into custody as a suspect, when it was learned he knew the women. McNeil, however, indignantly denied being in any way connected with the women in other than a social way.

McNeil told newsmen, who interviewed him at his La Jolla hotel, "Certainly, I knew the women. As far as I was able to understand, they were no different from any other of my friends." He added, "I never pry into the private life of my friends." McNeil is at liberty on $1,000 bond.

NAACP Calls for Civil Rights And Repeal of Taft Hartley Law

PORTLAND, Ore. — "The outlook is infinitely brighter for the stopping of reaction, for the repeal of anti-labor legislation and the enactment into law of civil rights and social welfare legislation . . . than any time in recent American history," declared Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a Thanksgiving day address delivered here before the 10th Constitutional Convention of the CIO.

Calling for closer cooperation among labor, the NAACP, student and church organizations, Mr. White urged liberal and labor groups to continue opposing the "forces of bigotry and reaction" and to press together for immediate enactment of a progressive legislative program "voted as a mandate upon the 81st Congress."

"The civil, economic and political rights of all minorities, whether they be of labor or of race, are indissolubly intertwined," Mr. White said, in an appeal for "unstinting support" for federal fair employment practices legislation, federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, federal aid to education and health, and adequate housing legislation including nondiscriminatory low rent public housing. The NAACP secretary also cited as imperative the strengthening and extension of the minimum wage law and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

March Of Dimes Fund

California's 1949 annual March of Dimes fund drive will be held this year commencing January 14, and will continue to the end of that month, L. Dee Belveal, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced this week.

Clarence Muse Is Sued For Divorce

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her in the presence of her friends.

Muse is cited to appear in Dept. 8 Dec. 8, at 1:45 p.m. on a restraining order signed by Judge Elmer Doyle. An order asks that Muse be restrained from molesting her.

In addition to a divorce, Mrs. Muse also asks $100 a month alimony plus attorney fees. Community property involved is a home at 2135 Clin[illegible] St., Los Angeles, valued at [illegible]000; a ranch in Riverside County known as MUSE-A-[illegible]HILE, valued at $50,000; a 1946 Cadillac Coupe automobile, and household furnishings.

Married in Chicago, Ill., in 1925, the couple separated July 8, 1948. He's 58. She's 53.

● Jake Bird

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Kludt and her seventeen year old daughter. Bird, an itinerant, prophecied following his conviction that everyone associated with the trial would die before he did.

No one paid much attention to the prophecy until two policemen connected with the case, died suddenly, the victims of heart attacks. In close succession, the clerk of the court, and the judge who heard the case, both had heart attacks and died.

By this time, Bird was the center of national discussion. People took sides and skeptics said the deaths were mere coincidence. No one wanted to believe Bird had put a hex on the law.

Last week, J. W. Selden, the lawyer who defended Bird, dropped dead while working at his desk. The hex talk was revived again, this time with fearsome overtones. What would happen to the officials of the State Supreme Court, the last body to be concerned in the case?

Bird showed less worry than any person in Tacoma. When told of the death of his lawyer, he smiled philosophically. "The Bible says," he announced profoundly, "rejoice when anyone dies, feel bad when anyone is born."

Real Cooperation

Kress Workers on Strike; Community Gives Full Support

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stalling off recognition of the union for some time. Coincident with the strike an NLRB hearing which had been previously shied away from by management has been set for Dec. 15.

Naticeable among certain officials associated with the company is an anti-Negro attitude. J. C. Ramsey, California district manager of the company was overheard saying: "I will give those Niggers a $ 2 raise and shut their mouth about the union." An affidavit swearing to this has been filed by one of the Kress employees.

While a California Eagle reporter was talking to the manager of the Central Avenue store, a Mr. McHugh continually interupted in a disrespectful manner. In response to an observation by the reporter, he said, "I'm from Alabama."

The morale of the strikers is high, and the cooperation of the public, given by not crossing the picket line to buy in the store, has given them heartening encouragement.

Last Monday, the Kress management increased the pay of the Negro girls to correspond with the pay of the girls in the other Kress stores. It is in order to protect their pay level and to guarantee other conditions, that the girls want the union as their bargaining agent.

Every form of intimidation has been resorted to, and three or four of the girls who are not aware of the significance of the strike reported for work Wednesday morning. Ethel Bryant, who is acting as captain of the pickets pointed out that when they realized how they were betraying themselves and their fellow workers, she expected that they too would stay out of the store until the union is recognized.

Persons interviewed by the Eagle reporter indicated that the community is solidly behind the girls, and several of them said they would tell their friends not to buy in the Kress store until the girls had won their fight.

● Loyalty Check

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tion to scores of "loyalty" cases which have arisen in recent weeks affecting Negro and white workers, all of whom have been active in the fight against discrimination.

"The most bitter foes of the President's Civil Rights program are today utilizing the Loyalty Order and the whole philosophy of guilt by association made popular by this Order not only to curb any activity on behalf of civil rights in this country, but to give them a cloak behind which they can carry on their bigoted ideas and activities," President Flaxer wrote.

● Amherst Frat

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tional College fraternity at Amherst College.

Mr. Gibbs, a member of the college's student council and a member of the cross-country team, was pledged to Phi Kappa Psi as a froshman. But because of bias tradition, the national officers expressed disapproval, and he was temporarily depledged.

At the opening of college this fall, the thirty-five members of the chapter voted to repledge Mr. Gibbs. This resulted in suspension of its charter by the national executive board.

The fraternity, which chose to abandon its national charter, rather than deny admission to Mr. Gibbs, postponed its initiation date two weeks to reorganize as a local group. The other twelve fraternities, all chapters of nationals, hold their ceremonies during alumni week.

Dr. Charles W. Colo, president of the college, told the student body at chapel exercises the authorities were proud of what the new local chapter members had done.

● Urban League

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get better jobs, better housing for Negroes and other minority groups, and in eliminating segregation and discrimination in a given community, the San Franciscan emphasized, means the heightening of tension and strain in relationships between groups of people.

"Our plan of approach, however," Mr. Manning explained, "is to fight for social progress as painlessly as possible, drawing together various segments of community leadership in a cooperative effort to gain the desired goals."

Mr. Manning described a recent success of the San Francisco Urban League is opening the way for Negro doctors to treat their patients in San Francisco hospitals. At present, he stated, every Negro physician in San Francisco, with no exception, may use the facilities of the city's hospitals. This success is attributed to the work of his interracial board and committees.

He also described the Community Relations Project recently completed by the National Urban League at a cost of $110,000, and financed by the General Education Board. This Project, Mr. Manning stated, included survey specialists and a team of fine men and women trained in the fields of employment, health, group work education, and housing, and the social and economic planning of thirteen United States cities. A report of this project will soon be available through the National Urban

● CIO Council

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day, the committee will report to the executive board in Washington on January 26.

An attempt on Saturday to prefer charges against Los Angeles CIO Council president, Bill Lawrence and secretary Phillip Connolly failed and the appointment of the committee represents Murray's stated desire to go the facts from persons who are not too close to th situation.

Foundation of the investigation is the question of local autonomy and its interpretation. Right wing factions that supported Truman are bitter against council members here who exercised their perogative to support whomever they desired. iSnce the election, considerable rebaiting has marked the attack o nthe present officers and supporters of the council.

Rank and file members, feeling the pinch of rising costs, are complaining that the continuing attacks on the council are weakening organized labor's position, and they say the end result will be a divided, ineffective labor movement here.

The Los Angeles Council did not make any endorsements that went counter to the national CIO policy, and it is bleieved that the investigation is the forerunner of attacks that will be unleashed on many of the legally constituted councils in California, and the State Council.

Connolly and Lawrence have been preoccupied with the Maritime strike, but they have appealed to the unions that withdrew from the council because of election squabbles to return.

It is not clear what purpose can be achieved by the investigation beyond the smearing of half of the CIO membership in Los Angeles is affiliated with the Council, a purge would wipe out considerable financial strength and could eventually hopelessly divide CIO forces.

● Welcome Dean

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Committee, Emma Lazarus City Central Committee; Ambijan City Central Committee; CIO Women's Auxiliary Council; United Electrical Workers; District Office and Local 1421; Congress of American Women; Fur Workers Local 87; Hollywood Women's Council; IWO - lodges, 141, 704, 251, 258, 361, 754, 471, 4034, Paul Robeson Lodge; JPFO City Central Committee; Ukranian Lodge of IWO; American-Russian Lodge 3151 - IWO; Hungarian Organization; UCLA Student Group; UOPWA - Local 9; International Ladies Garment Workers Union; International Longshoremen and Warehouse Unions; American Civil Liberties Union; American Veterans Committee - Area Council; The Five and Over Club; American Polish League.

Individuals who have joined the Sponsors Committee and who will be on hand to greet the Dean of Canterbury during his appearance in Southern California include George T. Altman, Dr. Graham Bickley, Professor James Conner, Charles Chaplin, Dr. George M. Day, Mrs. Nina C. Dexter, Rev. John H. Engle, Dr. Carl Epling, Professor and Mrs. John Espey, Dr. Austin Fife, Dr. Marjory Freeman, Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Dr. Arthur Galston, Kate Crane Cartz, Dr. Cyril Gloyn, Dr. Sanford Goldner, Rabbi Leonard Greenberg, Mabel V. Grey, Hugh Hardyman, Dr. Harry Hoijer, Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, Howard Koch, Constantine Korneff, Rev. Edwin E. Krapf, Mrs. Korsopp Lake, John Howard Lawson, Judge Albert Levitt, Albert Maltz, Dr. Thomas Mann, Rev. G. Matson, Judge Stanley Moffatt, Lawrence Morton, Jerome W. MacNair, Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Carey McWilliams, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Dr. Linus Pauling, Canon Miles W. Renear, Mrs. Latus Smith, Dr. Jacob Sonderling, James Wallace, Professor Fritz Kent.

The grand total of farms and homes financed by the State of California for its war veterans has reached the 30,000 mark.

Put Crooks Out of Business By Cooperating With Police

"Citizen cooperation will aid police to put the residential burglar out of business this Christmas season," predicted Chief of Police C. B. Horral.

Burglaries for 1948 total about 1000 less to date than the same period for 1947. Despite this fact, a total of approximately 9,300 burglaries in the city this year is not to be taken lightly.

Prevention of crime is everybody's business. The following precautions are the best method of preventing the Christmas season's increase in crime due to the residential burglar.

.1 Double check when leaving your home, and prevent a crime. Lock the doors and windows, and leave a bright light burning. Be sure to close the garage doors as they are a signal of your absence to the thief.

2. Compile a list of serial numbers of all home appliances and valuables. Register all guns with your police. This will aid in identifying and recovering your property.

3.If you are having a party at home or at the office, be sure to place your purse where you can see it at all times.

4. If you are stopped by a policeman, remember that he is looking for those who might victimize you. Show him good identification, and cooperate with him in every way possible. In helping him you are helping yourself to be safe from the criminal.

Immunization Drive

Los Angeles enters its eighth week of this year's diphtheria immunization drive with 35,000 children protected in the campaign to innoculate 90,000, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

State Board Hearings on Liquor Set

State Board of Equalization chairman, William G. Bonelli is in the forefront of a movement that proposes to have the control of liquor transferred to a non-political board.

A resolution that will be submitted at the next session of the State Legislature has been prepared, and should it be passed, the question will be submitted to the people.

The Board of Equalization has set a hearing on the matter for December 16.

Dr. Peyton Has New Office on Central Ave.

Thomas Roy Peyton, M.D., has opened offices on the East Side for the convenience of his patients in that area. Centrally located at 4156 South Central Avenue, the new office will be on the street level.

Dr. Peyton will be available by appointment on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Central Avenue location. The phone number there is RO. 8983.

A specialist in diseases of the rectum, Dr. Peyton is noted for his successful treatment of piles and fistula.

The SIDEWALK

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even here in California, for we too have felt the oppresser's heel.

Yet they tell us these Communists would destroy our government! Perhaps I, too, could be pressured into beliebing that some foreign political ideology such as Communism was threatening the overthrow of my government, if it were not for the fact that the organizations, the political, religious, and labor leaders who are fighting this imaginary Communist invasion of our sacred rights are the same ones who deny me my citizenship rights in my native land.

What disturbs me is that in this all-out fight against Communism, not one word is ever said about the trend toward Fascism in America.

● Eagle Party

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deserving. The tickets sell for $1.50 each and are available at the California Eagle office, or from any member of the staff.

The tickets are purchased and given to, or made available for the youngsters who do not have to pay anything at all to come to the affair. Any one can purchase a ticket and give it to any youth he thinks deserving.

Members of the Cast of the 'Torch Grows Dim' will be on hand to entertain the kiddies as will other outstanding stars whose names will be announced next week. The only limit on the number of youngsters to be entertained is the limited number o fticketS. The committee advises that tickets be purchased early so that there won't be a last minute stampede. Call Mr. Spears at the California Eagle office.

I fully understand the meaning and significance of these words. I can afford to say them because I love my government more than you who criticize me for my views.

If those who are dubbed Communists befriend those of us who have been placed in the strait jacket of minority groups, can you blame us if we turn to them rather than to you who declare they are the enemies of our government? This government is a government of the people. Of my people.

Scan the ledger now, you columnists and commentators. Scan it from my point of view. Which side shows the greater benefits for the government of my people? The side you advocate or the side you have prejudged as trying to overthrow my government? Who are the real enemies of unity? Those you call Communists, or you yourselves?

And when you have read the items on each page, remember the dictum about throwing the first stone.

● Mrs. Holston

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and held in a squad car by a policeman who made insulting advances to her, and who spoke in derogatory manner about Negroes. Mrs. Holston, who is fair, of light complexion, with almost blonde hair, broke away from the policeman and returned to the hospital. Later she was taken to Lincoln Heights jail, despite the appeal of her husband to be allowed to take her home, and booked her on a number of charges including intoxication.

The dismissal clears the record completely and it is a clear-cut victory for Mrs. Holston, who, according to legal observers, could have won in a damage suit.

Victor E. Kaplan of the firm of Gallagher, Margolies, McTernan and Tyre, represented Mrs. Holston, who is presently engaged in the catering business.

● Georgia Mob

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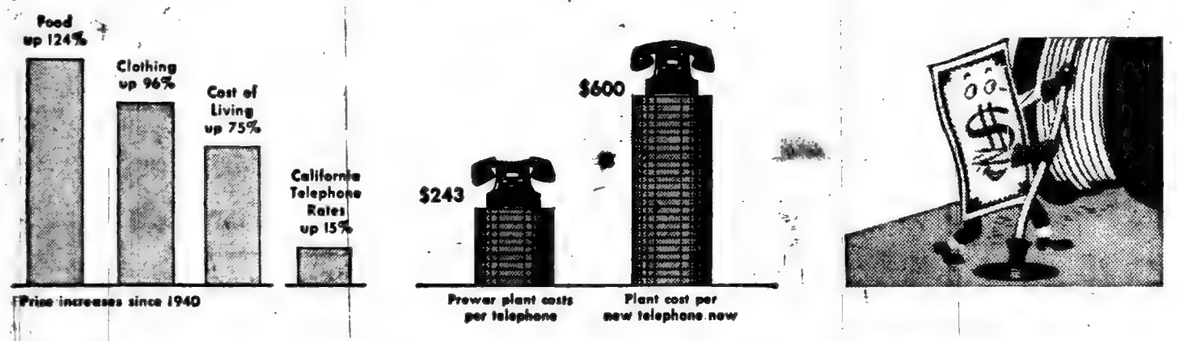
and two other persons, was returning to his home, 20 miles outside of Vidalia when he found the road blocked by a group of automobiles. He was dragged from his seat and shot to death. His family and friends were sent away and the body left lying by the roadside.

Since the lynching, which has gone unreported by the newspapers and the national wire services, Mrs. Mallard, a public school teacher, has moved from their country home into Vidalia.

While the cause of the lynching has not been reported, it is known that Mallard was warned not to vote in the Democratic primary election. He was cautioned that his "life wouldn't be worth fifty cents if he voted." Also there are indications that his prosperity had aroused the envy and resentment of some of his white neighbors.

Why present low telephone rates must be increased

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For every telephone put in this year we have spent $600

We're breaking records putting in new telephones in the face of high costs. The equipment needed to serve the average telephone in California before the war cost us $243. But costs have shot up. Today we are adding equipment costing about $600 for each new telephone.

To bring more and better service to California, Pacific Telephone has had to invest $280,000,000 in new facilities since V-J Day. This is one of the largest construction programs of any business in the state.

And we should put millions more to work in California to meet your growing needs.

To attract more working dollars we must have reasonable rates

Where does the money come from . . . the money we invest in California? We have to compete with other businesses for it. It cannot come out of the rates you pay for service. It must come from the savings of men and women all over the country. They want, of course, safety and a reasonable return on their investment. Or they won't invest.

Actual experience has shown that what we are earning in 1948 is not enough to attract the kind of investment money we need.

Pacific Telephone does not ask that it be allowed to earn one penny more than is required to do the job. But we must earn enough to do a good job for California.

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eek Probe Of Streets' Resurfacing

An accounting of city money ent to resurface and rebuild y streets due to the abandon- ent of many streetcar lines as demanded this week by the uncil.

The action was taken unani- ously on a resolution presented Councilman Kenneth Hahn, ho said that he had been told at the city has spent $1,000,000 far to resurface streets in hich tracks have been torn up.

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Braille Institute In Annual Meeting

The 29th annual meeting of the Braille Institute of America, Inc. displayed gratifying progress in its work and services for the blind as shown by departmental reports at the annual membership dinner and meeting of the Braille Institute of America, Inc. held Monday at the First Congregational Church.

It was attended by more than 150 and presided over by the president of the Board of Trustees, Robert A. Odell.

Elected to serve as Trustees for the ensuing year were: J. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. Grace Carpenter, Roger Dahljelm, Dr. Lowell C. Frost, Robert A. Odell, M. F. Palmer, Mrs. Myrna Stahl, Louis S. Strauss and Cecil L. Whitehead.

Special interest was shown by the members in the fact that the first unit of an eventual new Braille Institute building is now being erected, and will be ready for occupancy about April 1st of next year. It is to cost approximately $107,000—a fund that was subscribed by more than 3000 contributors.

There were solos by Genevieve Wiley, blind mezzo-soprano and teacher of Pasadena, violin solos by Darlene Eggerbrecht, also blind, and songs by Charles (Chuck) Collins, blind radio entertainer.

In the coming year, it is planned to complete an organization which will conduct an effort for an increased membership. The Institute is supported solely by memberships, contributions and bequests. Due to the national, international and interstate character of some of its services to the blind, it does not participate in the Community Chest.

The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Approve Oil Drilling on Local Site

Creation of a 250-acre oil district in the heart of Boyle Heights was voted by the City Council yesterday with approval from the city's planning commission.

With only one dissenting vote, that of Councilman L. E. Timberlake, the council instructed City Attorney Ray L. Chesebro to draw up the necessary ordinance for the oil well development in one of the oldest sections of the city.

Roughly, the boundaries of the drilling district are Mott street, between Fourth street and Brooklyn avenue, then following Brooklyn avenue to East Side boulevard, along East Side to Indiana avenue.

Following Indiana avenue to First street, the district goes to Velasco street to Second street, then to Lorena street to Fourth street and along Fourth street to Mott street.

Boll Weevil Won't Get At This Crop

California's cotton harvest is now past the halfway mark, according to Department of Employment farm labor reports from the San Joaquin Valley. Good weather preceding Thanksgiving and favorable supply of workers are the principal reasons for the speed-up of the harvest despite a late start.

Living facilities for cotton pickers are now crowded and in excess of 90,000 pickers are reported in the fields.

Free English Class At Roosevelt in Day

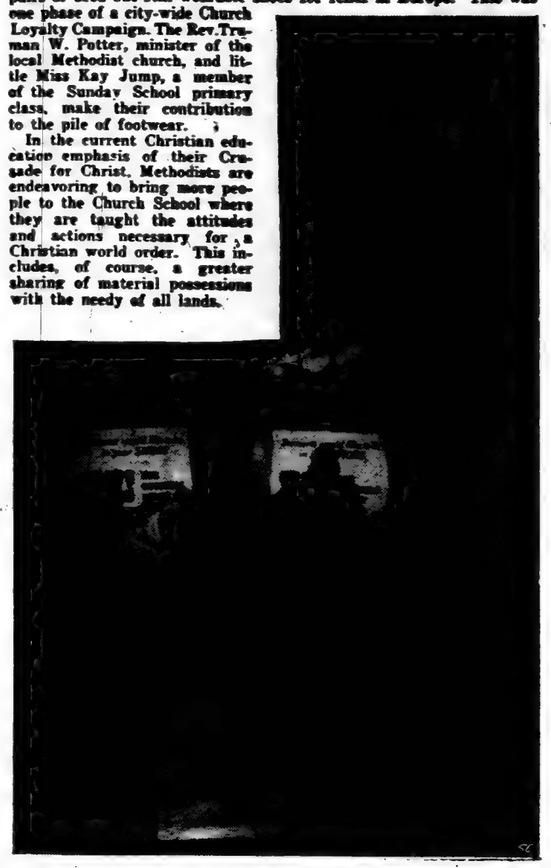
Free classes in English for adults are being given every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room A-201 at Roosevelt High School, 450 South Fickett St. Special attention is given to spelling, letter-writing, vocabulary, and English grammar. These classes are given for parents and other people who want to improve their English but who cannot come to night classes.

Radio tubes of ceramic materials are said to offer many advantages in producing tiny radio waves, a few inches in length.

Someone Would Like To Be In Your Shoes

MENDOTA, ILL.—"Someone would like to be in your shoes" is the slogan five churches here have used in their effort to collect 1,500 pairs of used but still wearable shoes for relief in Europe. This was one phase of a city-wide Church Loyalty Campaign. The Rev. Truman W. Potter, minister of the local Methodist church, and little Miss Kay Jump, a member of the Sunday School primary class, make their contribution to the pile of footwear.

In the current Christian education emphasis of their Crusade for Christ, Methodists are endeavoring to bring more people to the Church School where they are taught the attitudes and actions necessary for a Christian world order. This includes, of course, a greater sharing of material possessions with the needy of all lands.



Jack Tenney Announces His Candidacy for Mayor of City

Senator Jack Tenney, tired of the limited confines of the state legislature, has restively thrown his hat completely into the ring of Mayor. Showing fully that he is being drafted by the will of an overwhelmingly large number of the citizenry, Tenney says:

"I am confident that I will be able to bring harmony and cooperation to the city government, and progress and development to the city."

Tenney, who has been in public office for a number of years, is best known for his activities as chairman of the State Committee on un-American Activities. As its chairman, Tenney has been able to put a new definition on Americanism, and he has set forth some 142 organizations which he labels Un-American.

Potentially, thousands of city and county employees who resent the invasion of their rights which Tenney's inquisition actually is said to be, will lose their jobs in ensuing months because of activities.

How serious he is about running for Mayor cannot be determined. It is only known that he is persistent. Prize remark of Tenney's announcement of his availability is: "The city of Los Angeles is outgrowing fuddy-duddyism and futile table pounding."

Tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and heart disease are being fought locally by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Help support this organization's year-round program of research, education and case-finding through a generous purchase of Christmas Seals.

Mundt Bill Stand Told By Holifield

Unconstitutionality of the Mundt-Nixon Bill was emphasized by Congressman Chet Holifield long before the measure even reached the House, the 19th District Representative told a meeting of the Lions Club at the Biltmore Hotel last week.

On May 14, Congressman Holifield said, he told the House that the "so-called Mundt bill, in my opinion is unconstitutional, and I predict that it will never become a law of our land."

The Congressman added that his prediction proved to be absolutely correct. The House passed the bill, but the Senate never even considered it.

Some Cops Are Getting Paid Judge Says

Some credence was given the rumors that have been floating around concerning the dishonesty of some policemen in connection with the current bookie arrests, and wholesale release.

Appearing before the Grand Jury investigating the complaint, Superior Court Judge Charles W. Fricke told the jurors this week that he suspected some police officers were being "paid off."

Judge Fritche said also there was some mutual back-scratching between some attorneys and bonding companies. In plain language Fritche said, "I am convinced that some police are paid off, but I can't put my finger on who they are."

The police department, which figured prominently in the recall election here, has been criticized frequently for numerous bookie arrests and dismissals, when no complaints were lodged. Mayor Bowron has steadfastly refused to act when citizens groups have appealed to him against police brutality, and it is not believed he will act in this matter.

Meanwhile some of the judges, irked by the obvious racket being worked in bookie arrests, are banding together to do something about it.

Former Newsboy's Estate Is $152,300

Newsboys who think the struggle is hard sometimes should take another look at the situation in the light of the inspiration left by Lester E. Slocum, who died last week.

Slocum who came to Los Angeles in 1923 and became a partner in a newspaper distributing agency in Long Beach, left an estate of $153,300.

An old scientific dream is the harnessing of chlorophyll, the green compound with which plants, in the presence of sunlight, manufacture food from carbon dioxide and water.

Mrs. Anna G. Morrow Presents Handel's Messiah Sunday

The real spirit of Christmas will be manifested in the Interracial rendition of Handel's Messiah when choirs of four races assemble at Second Baptist Church, Dec. 5 at 3:45 P.M.



ANNA G. MORROW

The mammoth five hundred voice choir wil be under the direction of Raymond Moreman, head of the music department of the University of California, with Fannie Benjamin, Robert V. Edwards and Edna H. Porter, three outstanding musicians, accompanying on the organ and two grand pianos.

Audience Requested

The public is to be in their seats early so that you can witness the beautiful processional of the choirs.

The musical is under the supervision of Anna Griffith Morrow, manager of the Central Area of the Church Federation Messiah Day. She is also Director of the Music Department of the Second Baptist Church. Geneva Bass Moore is the organist of the church.



RAYMOND MOREMAN

Local Police

I'm sorry, bud. I'm outta work. I need dough."

With this apologetic statement, a stocky, slightly balding man leveled a gun at Frank Mazzola, on duty at the Publix Liquor Store, 1954 Colorado boulevard, last Monday night. "Reach," the man ordered.

Mazzola "reached" while the cash register was relieved of $185.

The story, as told by Mazzola, to Highland Park Division Police, goes as follows: The bandit first entered the store and asked for a pint of liquor. Mazzola told him the store sells liquor only in fifths, so the man left. A short time later he returned, pulled the gun from a paper bag and went into his "outta work" speech.

He fled after forcing Mazzola into a rear closet. "So sorry," he said as he raced through the door.

"Aah, drop dead." Mazzola grumbled inside the closet.

Representative Of Area Farms On KMPC Friday

William "Cap" Cunningham, Farm Representative Areas V and VI, who will be the guest of Charles Stone on KMPC's new **Farm News** program, Friday morning, December 3, 1948, 6:30 to 7 a.m. (710 on your dial).

This will be a wire-recorded interview. Although "Cap" subscribes to the "Early Bird Catches the Worm" theory, he would like to catch a few extra winks of sleep himself. This way, he, too, can tune in.

Glass Blowers Badly Needed Now By California Industry

The demand for custom-type mirrors and plate glasswear by Christmas shoppers has pointed up a shortage of experienced male glass bevelers and polishers, the industrial office of the California State Employment Service reported today.

The possibility that men experienced in this work may not be aware of these employment opportunities was offered today by industrial office manager William B. Johnston, who said current pay rates for this trade are from $2.00 to $2.50 an hour for men with four or more years of experience. "Top positions go to men slightly on the heavyweight side," Johnston stated, "because the heavier man in early middle age is decidedly a good bet for the plate glass and mirror industry."

A check made this week by industrial office field visitors revealed men with substantial abdomen do better on lifting costly, heavy material, and rate better on the grinding operations because they are able to exert more pressure on the glass with which they work; also, they seem to have a better than average ability to determine when a glass is becoming overheated, the local manager stated. Men with good hearing do better in this work than the hard-of-hearing because they are better able to detect improper operations on flaws in glass or equipment, Johnston added.

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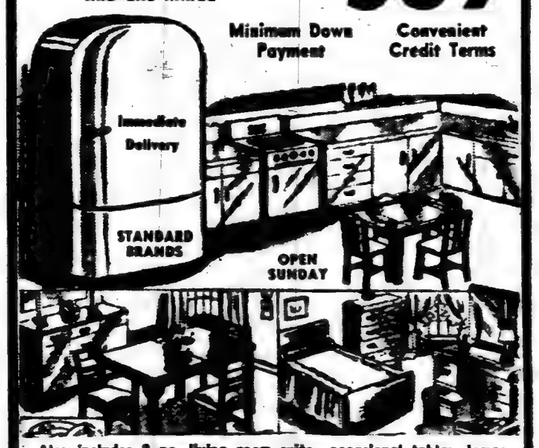
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A DESERVED REBUKE

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the National Civil Rights Congress, has sent a stinging letter to Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rebuking the lukewarm attitude of the NAACP regarding the persecutions of the government employees in the present witch hunt.

Mr. White had said the NAACP would go to bat for all Federal workers accused in the present loyalty test campaign, where the charges were "based on race or color, membership or activity in the NAACP, or membership in any coordinating organization **approved by the Association's National Committee.**" (Italics ours.)

It is Walter White's attitude which the Civil Rights Congress attacks. Mr. Patterson states it "seems tragically dangerous."

"May I ask," inquires Mr. Pattersan of Mr. White, "why is it you have not expressed a willingness to defend all of these victims of terror by the government? May I ask why you have here further succumbed to that government's maneuver to divide and destroy by piecemeal?"

"You say in your release," continues Mr. Patterson, "that the basis of information assembled by the House Un-American Activities Committee and other questionable sources' is the source material for the government. How can you or your organization accept this source as producing a true indictment of any American? The House Un-American Activities Committee has supported the Klan. In its midst are Dixiecrats. It has been scathingly condemned by all decent Americans in the leadership of whom stood the late lamented Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Now you have by virtue of your more limited technique of segregation consented to defend some and to throw the others to the Truman vultures! Yet you further acknowledge the extreme danger to job security confronting all the Negro government employees, declaring that 'not one of the more than 150,000 colored government employees throughout the nation will be safe.

"Not all of these will be members of the NAACP. Some will be charged with the taint of Communism . . . How damning your condemnation of this terror is in its full implications! This government, by your own declaration, is persecuting and doing violence to the economic security to the very lives of these men and their families. The crime of which they are guilty is that even in the face of threats of terror they refuse to accept the government's national policy of jim-crowism and segregation.

"We point to this clear and present danger confronting these innocent men and women, hoping they will not be dismayed but will organize still more courageously to fight against this evil thing. If, as implied in your statement, the government has a right to terrorize and victimize some of these men, where would you have it stop? These men must be defended whether they are Communists, members of the Progressive Party, or of no party, or decent Democrats and Republicans, whether they are black or white, or yellow or brown. They must be defended because they are standing on their constitutional guarantees, their civil rights, and their manhood dignity."

Mr. Patterson then makes a plea for all to unite, NAACP and CRC, and all democratic-loving organizations and individuals, to fight this evil now stalking through the land.

"The Civil Rights Congress is ready to throw all of its forces into such a defense," states Mr. Patterson, "and will work together with all the organizations ready to fight for the constitutional rights and civil liberties of these men, regardless of their color, their creed, or their progressive political affiliations."

It is a well-deserved rebuke to Walter White, scoriating his luke-warm attitude toward these violations of the Constitution in persecuting the government postal employees. If we do not unite on every issue, for every man and woman, regardless of race or color or political creed, our fight for liberty will be worse than useless. It will be but inviting division instead of unity, and will result in catastrophe instead of victory.

Organizations Ask for Woman's Dismissal

Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, is heading six national fraternities and sororities who are requesting that Miss Annabel Matthews, recently appointed a member of the Fair Employment Practices Board, be deposed.

The request is made because Miss Matthews proved to be unfit to fill a position where justice and equality, rather than race and color, are the attributes to be considered.

The organizations opposing Miss Matthews were mindful of her opposition to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell's membership in the Washington D. C. chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The action of these organizations should not be shelved by some go-between-petty official, but should be brought directly to the attention of President Truman.

We say now, as we said in the recent campaign, this time we want promises made in the campaign respected. Lived up to the letter.

We expect President Truman to give us as one of his official acts a real Fair Employment Proctices law, one with teeth.

And while passing along, we want to invite the attention of our mayor to this Washington case. For since he has been at the head of our city government we have found room for criticism of many appointments of individuals to positions they were not qualified to fill by virtue of the fact that they, like Miss Matthews are not willing to respect or obey a constituted government that administers the law on the basis of citizenship rights, rather than on the basis of racial bias or color discrimination.

RESCIND THE ORDER

Did President Truman realize the terribly dangerous device he was placing in the hands of those who dislike certain racial groups, when he issued Executive Order 9835?

That was the order intended to weed Communists out of the Federal government. And it is said he was influenced to issue that order to ward off a worse directive which the reactionary 80th Congress would most certainly have adopted.

Be that as it may, the President's Order 9835 has been used to frighten and terrorize innocent employees of the government whose only "crime" has been a militant attitude against the injustice of discrimination in Federal employment. It has been twisted into a whip for use in firing Negro Federal workers who have aggressively defended their rights.

With Gestapo-like methods, in which employees are accused but not told who their accusers are, and charged with crimes without being told what those crimes are, employees in postoffices in at least seven important cities have been fired and have been forced to wait for trials for crimes of which they are unaware.

Since in almost every case the accused persons, either white or Negro, were only those who had shown a militant aggressiveness in the fight against racial discrimination, it is only a question of time, in the opinion of many, before the vicious practice of using loyalty checks will spread to other departments of the government.

If President Truman did not realize to what uses his loyalty test would be put, he surely ought to know now. And his re-election with the help of those very ilberals whom his order is persecuting, should be a guarantee that that order will be rescinded at once.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

On many occasions when this government was requested to take a hand in such illegal acts as denying Negroes in certain Southern states the right to vote, stopping the Ku Klux Klan from burning crosses on the lawns of homes and churches and even burning the homes of citizens, it has refused to act upon the hypothesis that such interference would be an infringement of states' rights.

With this in mind it seems reasonable to assume any interference and assistance given to the nationalist government in China would be the personification of inconsistency on our part, and an unfringement on the national rights of the Chinese people.

Of the two offences, which would be the greater: Interference in States' rights or National rights?



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

You know the story of those two gentlemen, Haman and Mordecai. Mordecai was one of the Jews who were taken captive by the Persians, whose king at the time of the story was Ahasuerus. Haman was the chief officer of the king. He was a conceited fop, and thought everyone should salaam deeply to him for no reason at all except that he was the favorite of the king.

Well, everyone did except Mordecai. He was a rather proud person, and said he wasn't going to salaam to anybody, king or no king. As for Ahasuerus himself, he took no part one way or the other in this dispute. He rather liked Mordecai, however, particularly when he heard one time that he had reported two of his keepers who were planning to assassinate him, and so saved his life.

Haman, however, like the stupid dolts who are opposed to the Jews today, went merrily on to his own doom. He gathered all his friends together, and told them what a wonderful guy he was. There was only one fly in his ointment of self-esteem. That was Mordecai the Jew who refused to bow before him, or to stand when he went by.

Then his friends advised him to build a gallows 50 cubits high, and hang Mordecai on it.

But Haman's fortunes suddenly changed. The king became furiously angry at him. And when the king's servants told him of the gallows Haman had made for Mordecai, the king commanded, "Hang him thereon."

The story says, "So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai."

The predicament in which J. Parnell Thomas finds himself today is very similar to that in which Haman found himself. And he is being hanged on the same gallows he had prepared for the Hollywood Ten, and for the others dragged before the tribunal of the un-American Committee, charged with the fearful crime of being Communistic in their views.

They refused to answer the questions Thomas, Rankin, et al, put to them, standing on their constitutional rights not to do so. Now Thomas, coming before a Federal grand jury, refused to answer the questions asked him, standing upon his constitutional rights that to do so might incriminate him.

Thomas, however, is not charged with the high crime and misdemeanor of planning more homes for the veterans and for those who cannot pay the exorbitant rents charged by the landlords today. Nor for free school lunches, nor the federal aid to education. Nor for a health program that would provide medical aid and hospital care for those who need it, but cannot pay for it.

Oh, no. But it was such "crimes" as these that were imputed to those brought before the Thomas un-American Committee, and which he and his associates branded as Communistic, and therefore un-American.

J. Parnell Thomas, the head of that un-American Activities Committee, has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury before whom he quailed in fear and refused to answer their questions, of defrauding and cheating the United States government.

For several years, so says the accusation, J. Parnell Thomas has been "employing" persons in his office, who never stepped inside his office door. He collected the salaries of these ghost employees, and put the money in his pocket.

Then, too, the persons who really did work in his office, were required to hand over part of their salaries to him. "Kick back," they call it. Why? Just because he wanted them to. Just because he hired them, and the United States government paid their salaries, and he thought he could instill enough fear of losing their jobs into their hearts so that they'd regard him as their great benefactor and do anything he asked, in order to keep those jobs.

All those sums of money added together through the years must amount to quite a bit by this time!

But J. Parnell Thomas has come to the end of the lane that has no turning. There is a very definite turn in fortune for him now. This great super patriot, who ranted about the American way of life, true Americanism, true patriotism, etc., etc., is being tried before the tribunal of public opinion in America, as well as before a court of the United States. He is in the same position in which he so gleefully placed the citizens whom he accused of being Communists.

And whatever the courts of the United States decide, we may be sure that the verdict of the people of the United States, will be the same as that meted out to Haman: Hang him thereon.

And let's hope the story will end: So they put Thomas into the jail which he had prepared for the progressive American citizens whom he accused of being Communists, and of being un-American.

News Across The Nation

The right of every American is the pursuit of happiness.

Mrs. Ruth McCarn, women's counselor at Northwestern University, lost her job because she was too friendly to Jews and Negroes.

The University felt that she should have centered her attention on more important matters.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—John W. Hatch, of Springfield, Ky., the only Negro to avail himself of a law course under that state's law to provide Negroes and whites equal educational opportunities, is provided with a large class room in the State capitol, adjacent to a large law library.

This special provision was made to keep Hatch from being with the white students.

Kentucky professors and students must be studying Communim. If not, why the iron curtain?

Some liberal Southern Democrats declare they have grasped an opportunity made possible by the Dixiecrats who deserted the regular party line to follow J. Strom Thurmond.

The opportunity, it appears, was the rallying influence over Negroes that caused them to become vote conscious.

In this we see a hope that can become a realization. If the Negroes join the liberals wherever they may be found and vote unitedly, they can clean out such demagogues as Strom Thurmond, John Rankin, Parnell Thomas and the others.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. Father John M. Hayes severely criticized Ben Lacey, governor of Arkansas, for calling F.E.P.C. legislation a "Communistic" idea.

DURHAM, N. C.—The Progressive Party of North Carolina has filed charges with David E. Henderson, U. S. District Attorney, in Charlotte, North Carolina, accusing the chairman of the Henderson.. County ..Board.. of Elections and a precinct registrar in Hendersonville, of violating Federal criminal laws by refusing to register Negroes to vote in the recent general election. ....

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Malcolm Rucker, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rucker, appeared on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program Sunday, November 28, a CBS broadcast.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorney Perry Howard declared recently that the army policy which leaves a soldier charged with a minor offense in the custody of civil authorities, "outrageous."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to a recent survey made by the League for Colored People in Britain, there were 552 babies born to British women, fathered by colored American soldiers in England in World War II.

Despite reports to the contrary, the Children's Bureau insists that the British government is not anxious to get rid of these war babies.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Minneapolis TRIBUNE and STAR has added to its staff a newsman of Negro ancestry.

Slowly the walls of discrimination are crumbling.

BERLIN, Germany — A vital phase of the air lift to Berlin is being operated by American Negro soldiers near Frankfurt. They are the men of the Twenty-fourth Transportation Truck Battalion of the United States Army. Colonel Chase, a Negro, commands an important part in the operation. He must not only see that the 240 five-ton tractors and the 480 ten-ton trailers of the five companies transport the supplies, but also that these vehicles have proper maintenance.

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Mabel Turner, of Philadelphia, is the second Negro woman to pass the Pennsylvania State bar examination, and be admitted to the practice of law.

NEW YORK—President Albert J. Fitzgerald, of the United Electrical Workers, announced last week that 600,000 electrical workers registered to vote for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

HOUSTON, Texas.—The president of the National Association of Attorneys General proposed the establishment of a Washington office to study and interpret threats to states rights.

Those Southern attorney generals think the Federal government in Washington is becoming too powerfunl, and may take over too many "rights" which the South believes is peculiarly that of their own.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A column by James Marlow, Associated Press Sports Writer, gives some events of the past few weeks which show a growth of appreciation in college for "a man as a man in spite of his color." The events listed ares

Levi Jackson, a Negro unanimously was elected captain of the Yale football team.

Frank S. Jones, a Negro, was chosen student manager of the Harvard football team.

Thomas W. Gibbs, a Negro, was pledged a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Amherst College over the protest of the national fraternity.

The Amherst chapter was suspended by the national organization before Gibbs was initiated.

Lafayette College refused to play in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day because state laws there discriminated against its Negro halfback.

In his understandable effort to shed discredit upon the Democratic president and his illustrious predecessor, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Edward S. Shattuck, California's Republican State Chairman, speaking before the Town Hall at Biltmore Hotel last Monday, declared that Northern Negroes

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

Phillip Murray the Big Bully

Casper Milquetoast has gone bully-boy. The meek, mild, frequently wronged, but never angry, perennial president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has taken a good long sniff of power,—and gone dictator! There is an angry man with a lot of angry power at the head of the second largest labor organization in the nation now. He rode to his greatest glory on the issue that brought the emergence of Adolph Hitler, and if you can stand a prediction, he'll be thrown by it just as soon as the 81st Congress gets its bearings and miracle man Harry gets the right formula for the impending double-cross.



JOHN M. LEE

Praise Phil from whom all blessings flow, or by the power of the 'miracle election,' he'll paint you red and raid the hell out of your tiny little local. Bow down and face the White House, you worshippers of the idolatry of autonomy, or by the executive power of a hand-picked body of retainers, he'll denounce you before management and make it impossible for you to get a man-sized hearing when you attempt to negotiate.

On your knees you labor slaves! Bend down in the presence of the boss, and before the majesty of the unkindest boss of all, the national president of your CIO. Did you vote for Harry? Did you support Harry? Did you surrender your right to think for yourself on the matter of whom to elect for president? Then shut up, and make way for Big Steel and Auto. Get out of the way; get big, or get out!

Organize, you lazy, shiftless, underpaid and overworked dogs. Organize and don't ask questions. Just organize and get that per capita dough into the national treasury so the great God Phil can print up some more literature and damn a third of the CIO as slavish adherents of the Communist party line. How does he know that; it is enough that he SAID it. Organize, and then vote the way angry-man Phil tells you.

And you Negroes! Stop whimpering because the master could not quite bring off that deal to make Townsend a vice president. (What a smell the very thought of it creates!) After all UE is a big outfit, you can't expect him to kick all of that per capita around; and besides Fitzgerald's union is big. He had votes and you can't ignore votes.

And another thing. Don't b misled because their wasn't lot of talk at the convention about Civil Rights. You Negroes know how master Phil feel about Civil Rights; Look at th record of the CIO. Well, Look up it. That's how we stand on Civils Rights; just like the record. nt

Of course there's a deal sol Civil Rights. Of course! Master-Phil is a great politician. Didn' he elect Truman? All smart politicians make deals. I can't prove it, but it looks like this deal is in, and it's coming from a cold, deck. You'll get Civil Rights piece by piece, maybe, if w don't have to bargain too much on Taft-Hartley. And Taft-Hartley, well, you can't worry Harry too much on that one; after all he had a hard time winning th election. Don't upset him, h thinks we elected him.

In the future, so long as the great man Murray reigns, don' you dare have a previous political thought. Wait until h makes up his mind for you then act, according to democratic CIO policy. Should you dare defy this policy (you wouldn't dare though) but should you King Phillip The First (and incidentally the ONLY) will turn loose his big steel dollars and raid your local to a fare-thee-well.

But don't change the subject. Do you believe in the free, democratic policy of national CIO? Then stop all that yelling about local autonomy and let King Phillip's vassals slip the ring in your noses. Now goose-step, you peasants, and sing 'God Bless A-Murray-Ca.'

And another thing, you union Communists, the Great One knows there's more than a million of you. Most of you voted for Truman and Dewey so he couldn't get an accurate check on your numbers, but you didn't fool the great Dictator. He knows you're hiding in the small locals; he knows it and he's going to keep shouting you out if it means wiping out all but two — or three unions.

Maybe you don't like it. Well if you don't, get out of the working class. There's no room in it for independent thinkers who don't know how to take dictation. Go along or get out and join the,—well, get out anyhow. And no more talk about fascism. Sure his majesty has his hirelings planted in your local, only to protect you from the members who didn't vote for Truman. After all, the King says time has passed and the CIO has grown up. Ol Tempora, Ol Mores.

W. J. Wheaton Says

The political wiseacres have already laid down the programme which President Truman will give the nation. He will, or will not, favor the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. That he has stated he is not in favor of the Civil Rights measure, but will have to give it "Luke warm" support; that in toto he will not favor any of the measures that he promised to support, and give to the citizens. Well we can take it or leave it.

Any observer of the trend of the times will recognize the song of the "Dying Swan." It is as ridiculous as the claim of/or for a recount of the votes in the three key states, California, Ohio, and Illinois. The result is obvious. The result was so upsetting that it apparently has upset the minds of the GOP managers.

It might be that is the reason for the European trip of Senator Taft. It is as we expected: The Dixiecrats are seeking favor. They are trying to curry favor. They promise not to fillibuster certain measures if they are given concessions. We will wait and see. If the GOP senators make a coallition with Dixiecrats to defeat cloture; then it's "Good-Bye to the two party system of this nation.

But in the opinion of many, the President wil not only present his ideas to the Congress but will make a fight for their enforcement.

There is not a particle of doubt that he will keep his promise to have Congress pass laws for the enactment of measures for the abolition of the Poll Tax and laws that will make lynching a criminal act and punishable under a Federal statute. We may be wrong, but we will stake our all in the belief that President Truman will do his level best to keep his every promise made to the voters.

He is aware that playing politics will have no affect on his future, that he will not be elligible to succeed himself, and that if he wants the Democrat party to survive he must kepe his promise to the farmer, the worker, and to industry. It's a gigantic task but not insurmountable.

Is there such a "Moral Victory?" That word has been bandied about lately both in politics and sports.

While the ideology of Wallace, in some respects, is good, we can not determine moral victory in his defeat. The voters realized that though he might have been sincere in his promise, there was not one whit of a chance in his gaining his objective. The IPP's have four years to strengthen their bastions and form a strong party. But it is a good wager that i nthe next two years the movement will be forgotten and like the Populist and Labor Party of past eras, forgotten by the present generation.

The two party system is an American institution. The two major partys, while they have exchanged labels, are still two partys. The Republication party is as far removed from the ideals that inspired the party of Lincoln, as the poles of the North and South of this earth.

The Democrats have taken over those principles and have become the party of the people. It is they, or should we say, the Party, that has espoused the principles of Lincoln, and combined them with the principles of Thomas Jefferson, who early in the formation of this Nation fought for the cultural and physical freedom of all men.

If the ideals of Jefferson had been adhered to, there would have ben no need for a civil war and its after effects of hatreds. Democracy for the nation may be slow in coming, but it is on the march, and it is breaking down the bars of racial and religious prejudice, if slowly. Freedom for all is marching and can not—will not, be denied.

It is observed on every collegiate campus where the students have sway. It is seen in the cultural groups of the southland. It is evident wherever education has given vision to the blind bigot, who thinks of racial and religious supremancy. As for instance the discrepancy of vision seen in the election as Captain of a Football team of Negro by the students of one of the most ancient institutions of learning in the nation.

An institution that has matriculated some of the famous names in our history. The student of this University have been taught that it is character and worth which counts: Not race nor color. Take this against the edict of a faculty in another part of the nation where bigotry and racial and religious prejudice runs rampant.

The students of that institution had no say. The edict of the faculty was that a game of football could not be played for

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed By MARIANNE LEE

NEGRO LIBERATION
By Harry Haywood, International Publishers, New York, 1948; 200 pages, $2.25; at Hugh Gordon Book Shop.

Are you tired of sentimental and unrealistic approaches to "the Negro question"? Can you discuss this subject objectively and scientifically? Harry Haywood voices a dynamic and thought-compelling outlook in **Negro Liberation**, an invaluable contribution towards a full understanding of the position of the Negro people in America. In an easy-to-read yet compact and thoroughly documented volume, he points out the historical significance of the political and economic treatment of the Negro as illustrated by weighty national issues such as the Marshall Plan of today or the Reconstruction constitutions of the post-Civil War period.

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Why is the average standard of living in the South lower than in the North?

How does southern Jim Crow hinder American export opportunities?

Did the New Deal really help the southern "man-in-the-field"?

Will full industrialization belie the Mason-Dixon Line make the status of the southern Negro equal to that of the northern Negro?

Why is Gunnar Myrdal's "An American Dilemma" able to mislead so many Negro and white scholars and laymen?

Has the Negro people in America become a nation instead of a racial group?

Is prejudice the root of Negro oppression?

Why are there limitations to the scope and future of the NAACP and Urban League?

What are the schemes put forth for Negro emancipation by Nationals, Liberal Capitalists, Social Democrats, and Communists?

Is full democracy for all peoples possible in the United States today?

After brilliantly stating the roots and origins of the problems now confronting the Negro people in America, Mr. Haywood traces and evaluates the efforts so far made towards securing full democracy for them. Throughout the book, and always relevant to the particular subject under discussion, he offers sane, sound, and workable solutions to the obstacles and difficulties now obstructing Negro liberation.

This work is unique in the libraries filled with history-distorting school textbooks and government-appeasing surveys, reports, and press releases because it considers the "Negro question" as an integral part of basic American economic relations—instead of as a "hush-hush" subject discussed with a sigh and a shrug of the shoulders from church pulpits or conference tables.

Clearly, the basic propositions of this book are not at the present time universally accepted as the principles of the Negro liberation movement. While there is common agreement on the necessity to struggle for equal rights and for the eradication of all forms of Jim-Crow oppression, there is not agreement as to the basic concepts, ultimate goals, and concrete implications of the slogan of equality. There certainly is no agreement as to the road to take for the achievement of equality.

Mr. Haywood is not afraid to state openly and in plain language these "basic concepts, ultimate goals, and concrete implications of equality." To him they spell self-determination and suffrage, and the assurances of a steady, full-time job or a lucrative, well-equipped slice of land for every American; economic expansion in the interest of those whose actual labor produces the goods, and a world body of self-determining, democratically governed people's states.

But Negro liberation — the emancipation of virtual slaves in the South and of semi-citizens in the North does not come about automatically; neither does the liberation of millions of colonial workers all around the globe. There is one road known to modern man which has been tried within the last 50 years, but which is constantly being smeared and belittled by those who fear the just and logical distribution on which it is based, and by those who are ignorant of its true functioning. Harry Haywood believes that this road —Communism—is the only possible way to end the drudgery and oppression which now enslaves the American Negro and all colonial and minority peoples the world over.

He knows that to express his belief and to record it for all who will read may cause him to be libeled and slandered and perhaps jailed; yet he dares not only to state his faith, but to explain convincingly and scientifically the method of Negro liberation according to Communist principles:

There must be first of all a drastic redivision of southern land, the author explains, in order to form many independent small farm units from territory now occupied by a few huge plantations. Ex-farm laborers—Negro and white alike — could raise multiple crops on such government subsidized acreage in addition to the traditional main staples of cotton, corn, and tobacco which are now destroying southern earth as well as losing export status.

With government sponsorship of the independent farms instead of control by northern monopolies and cartels, the two basic causes of Jim Crow—cheap labor and lack of representation—would be well on their way into past-history books: there would be no more need for the sharecropping system which lowers living standards in the North as well as in the South, and it would become impossible to gerrymander southern counties and districts for the purpose of denying elected government representation to Negroes.

Southern economy, Mr. Haywood amply proves, is the root of all evil as far as the exploitation of Negro and other minority workers is concerned. The removal of the southern farm tenant worker as the cheapest possible source of labor throughout the nation would make unnecessary—in fact unprofitable as far as business and industry are concerned—all existing forms of economic and social discrimination.

Harry Haywood, the son of former slaves, has spent most of his life in the midst of the struggle for the organization of northern and southern working peoples. Three times he has fought fascism on war front lines: as a soldier in World War I and in the Spanish Civil War of 1936, and as a merchant seaman in World War II.

One of the leading Negro Marxists in America, he strengthened and confirmed his belief in Communism by life and travel in the Soviet Union. His comprehensive presentation and logical analysis of the "Negro question" in America as well as his frank discussion of Communism make **Negro Liberation** indispensible to the alert and well-informed reader.

THE BUSINESS SCENE

BY C. C. MACK—PRINTER, MANUAL ARTS

Being a printer, and so now employed, I am naturally interested in what Negroes are doing in this field, here and elsewhere, for a great volume of printing is bought by us in all parts of the country. In Los Angeles, there are about a dozen concerns of this kind operated exclusively by Negroes ranging in size from the bedroom variety to the larger ones fully equipped with automatic presses and typesetting equipment of the latest manufacture. Although these shops stay open, employ young Negro printers (when they can find them), I notice that most of the printing used over here is going to places run by those of other races who will not employ Negroes, except when in a pinch. The imprint on the bottom of these pieces shows this.

Of course, we have the usual out-of-date excuses that stifles most every type of business among us and which education seems not to eradicate as time goes on. Among these are: Negro printers make too many mistakes, although not one in 10 among us knows how to submit errorless capy which is necessary to insure an accurate job. Another is: The prices Negro printers charge are too high, yet have not the slightest idea what expenses enter into the cost of producing a print job and still less about what a fair price would be. And, this same lack of knowledge gives the greedy printer a good chance to stick us to the limit . . . in many other parts of town.

Working at Manual where I am employed as a printer, many boys taking the printing trades ask us to find employment in the evening or during the summer or holiday vacations in the hundreds of commercial shops where they may earn some money and get actual trade experience. If we send a white boy to a white shop, he gets in sooner or later for the shops ask for them. If a Negro boys is sent he runs into all sorts of excuses and finally asked why he does not try one of the Negro shops "over on the avenue." This is just what the white printer would think you would rightfully want to do. If he goes to one of the better Negro places he may have a chance, and if he doesn't get in, it is mainly because those of us who have printing done just simply pass up, or forget the shops run by Negroes, some of whom have put a small fortune into job plants and who inspite of the increasing costs of paper, labor and equipment, will not charge you the rates I have known you to pay in an effort to get something for nothing in some cases.

Printing is the nation's seventh largest industry and Los Angeles stands about third in the industry as a whole. And, we (Negroes) are about one-tenth of the population. A mathematician may be able to make some kind of an equasion here. What I am trying to say is this: Give our print shops a chance to show what they can do or forget about the future of your own kinds whom you are advising to learn these trades and others like them. No use to wait around for the 81st oCngress and the FEPC, for no race has ever sat down and waited for someone else to solve their problems for them—except us. And, don't worry, the money will get back downtown sooner or later—anyway.

• Wheaton

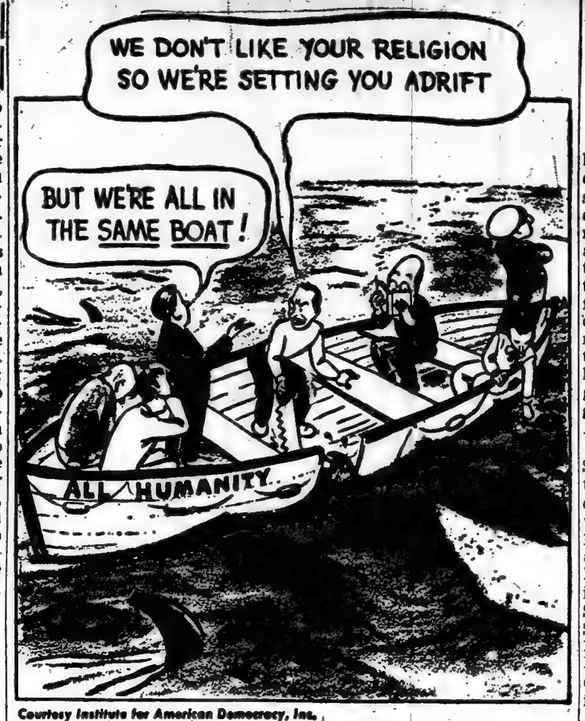
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the reason that the team invited had a Negro player on it. See the difference between culture and bigotry? One progresses, the other disgraces humanity.

It will take a new generation to remove the blinding scum of a bigated vision. But it will be done eventually. So much for things happening at home.

Have you kept track of somethings happening abroad? Most of you know that there is a war going on in Palestine between the Jews and Abrabs. You probably know that the mediator who represented the UN was assasinated, and he was succeeded by his aide, who happened to be an American Negro. This man has done his job well, and has the respect of both combattants. But the racial complex has been injected into the matter, and a move has been made to have a UN committee formed to take the place of this mediator.

We are sure that this will not be done, because the plan made by htis mediator is bearing fruit and bids fair to solve the problems of a character bobbing up in our city; the city of San Francisco. When it is definite we will have something to say.



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

The Road to Health

Mrs. Weaver was shocked and plainly disbelieving when I told her she was suffering from lack of nourishment. She had come to my office, she said, because she felt constantly tired and her digestion had been none too good. After a thorough physical examination ,including a chest X-ray and a blood test, I discovered that her body was not getting the nourishment needed to keep it supplied with sufficient good, red blood.

When I explained this to my patient, she protested that she ate plenty of food and that it was hard to believe that her eating habits might have something to do with her lacking enough good blood. Even in the last few weeks when she was not feeling well, she said, her husband continued to joke about her "enormous appetite."

Mrs. Weaver went on to list the kinds of food which she said she ate in great quantities. It was plain that her favorites were either starchy foods or those with little nutritional value.

"Many people eat sufficient quantities of food, Mrs. Weaver, but when they don't eat the right kinds, they can actually be starving themselves as far as building blood and tissues is concerned," I told her. "The body needs protein, vitamins and minerals to build it and keep it in repair. It can't operate the way it should if they are not included in your diet in sufficient quantities."

These necessary food elements, I told her, can be found in meat, fish, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and milk products, bread and whole grain cereals. Mrs. Weaver asked me about the vitamin pills and preparations that could be bought at the store. I pointed out that, while such preparations have their place, a well-balanced diet containing the necessary food elements ordinarily doesn't need to be supplemented by vitamin pills.

Mrs. Weaver was interested in just why her poor blood would make her feel "all dragged out" even after one of her heavy meals or after a good rest. I explained that the blood plays an important part in keeping the body in satisfactory working condition. When the blood isn't rich and red enough, many important body functions are slowed down and the entire body is weakened.

Therefore, the "blood-building" foods are among the most important. For Mrs. Weaver's diet, I stressed vegetables and fruits rich in vitamins and minerals—turnip greens, spinach, kale, carrots and peas. She also needed to add milk and fruits, including citrus fruits, to her daily foods.

When I mentioned that fresh, lean meat was a source of necessary protein for the body, Mrs. Weaver interrupted to point out that fresh meat is often difficult to get and is usually very expensive. I told her then of other foods that were rich in protein, such as soy beans, navy and lima beans, peanuts and dried yeast.

Meals that are well planned to include a good supply of protein, minerals and vitamins mean less expense, in the lon grun, and most miportant, the building and preservation of a family's good health.

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CITY COLLEGE NEWS

By C. E. LOYD

Blue jeans and various other forms of masculine dress were rampant among the ladies at City College Tuesday, Nov. 23, as the girls indulged in their traditional celebration of Women's Week. Pedal pushers held their own in the melee, and for hte first time since the inception of the "new look," long dresses were given a breathing spell, and femine legs were displayed in appreciable portions.

As a neutral observer, I tabbed Bobbe McAdams as the kid with the cutest yams, and for all round sweetness the Leonard twins, Doris Jean and Dorothy Jane, get my vote. Doris and Dorothy, who always dress and look alike, sported fancy blue jeans, white blouses, green plaid jackets, and red sandals. They take the same grades, and always go in pairs.

Displaying the talent which won him the distinction of being chosen the outstanding vocalist of the music department, William de Valentine sang the "Lord's Prayer" in the "pop concert" given by the City College Symphony Orchestra in the Administration Building, Tuesday, November 23.

Valentine placed third in the Atwater Kent Auditions, and recently sang at the Philharmonic Auditorium. His next appearance will be at the evening concert to be held Dec. 12.

Group discussion has become a common feature of the assemblage that gathers daily on the benches out by the Student Union. This is the favorite haunt of those who would present their pet theories, express their honest opinion, or merely blow off excessive steam. In fact, this is a sancturay to all those who seek expression, and the amazing thing is, an attentive audience is always on hand to receive their views. Who has not heard the religious syllogisms of "Honest" John Davenport, the erudite scientific theories of Emerson Stafford, or the shrewd political arguments of Freddie Gaines? They are all products of the lair beneath the rubber tree.

Last Tuesday (Nov. 23), a visitor presented his views to the group. He spoke "common sense," and willingly discussed all questions asked him by the listeners. To be more specific, his name was Philip Bock, one of the ten persons jailed on Oct. 25 and indicted by a federal grand jury for refusing to state whether he was a Communist or not. Bock said he was trying to contact the editor of the school paper and the leaders of the school and tell them his position and why he refused to answer the question asked him by the grand jury. Beck completed a year of law at U.S.C. and served three years in the Air Force during the war where he attained the rank of first lieutenant. He completed 50 missions as a bombadier and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Tt sum up Brock in his own words, he said, "I feel that I have a right to protection under the constitution because I fought to protect it by force and violence."

The Nelson Alexander Trio made its initial appearance at a City College affair Wednesday, Nov. 24, playing at the City College 19th Annual Homecoming Dance at the Hollywood Auditorium. The trio featured the artistry of Nelson Alexander on piano, Garry Green on bass, and Edgar Rice on guitar.

The Les Femmes Elegant Third Annual Birthday Ball was a bang-up success at the El Sombrero Ballroom Tuesday, Nov 23. Intrigued by the mellow music of the Rhythm Rockets, the gathering remained until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Among those present were Miss Edith Enoex (of City College), Miss Katie Lucas ,also of City College), Miss Aileen Williams, Miss Yvonne Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shirley.

Festivities reached a climax when Ray Jackson was crowned Queen of the group. Officers elected were as follows: president, Fay Ma Graff; vice-president, Earline Barret; recording secretary, Audrey Roberts; corresponding secretary, Nancy Green; treasurer, Jackie Jones, of City College; assistant treasurer, Pat Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Bernice Bellinger, and business manager, Gloria Jean Williams of City College.

First prize of $25 was given to Audrey Roberts, and second prize of $15 was given to Lorraine Gilbert. The prizes were given to members having most points for loyalty to the club. The sponsor of the group is Mrs. Ruth Donnely.

Commnuity Chest posters entered by two City College students won second and third prizes in a contest sponsored by local artists, and were displayed in the window of the May Company at Wilshire.

Second prize was won by Chester Comstock, and third prize went to Paul Kim, member of Kappa Tau Sigma, honorary art society. A student at Frank Wiggins Trade School won first prize.

Returning from a four day vacation (including the week-end), climaxed by the heart-breaking 49-7 loss to the Compton College football aggregation, City College students are again buckling down to the usual routine of classwork, assignments, and what-have-you. A personal post-midterm survey revealed that most students are doing all right with the subjects they didn't drop.

The Negroes Cause

By William L. Wood

Dear Governor Warren: I believe it has just about come to the point where we (I mean Safeway, Ralphs and ½ million people) can't stand Mr. Brock any longer. It is fast coming to the point where nothing but action (and right now) will satisfy the people. Mr. Brock is like a drowning man overboard hallooing for more water. This arrogant attitude must stop. He charges Safeway and Ralphs with trying to monopolize the Milk Industry because they want to sell better milk cheaper. Mr. Brock does not say anything about the ½ million people I represent (the recording machine may have stopped; that could be the reason why we were not mentioned).

Governor, please take notice that we join with the stores to record our protest against the actions of Mr. Brock whom you appointed to this office. You only are responsible for his actions. If he cannot fulfill his duty to the people of this state, then the time has come for you to act that the people may have some relief from a man like this Mr. Brock. He should be relieved, and soneone placed in this office that will give the people their just consideration which is something they are not getting from Mr. Brock.

Mr. S. M. White, Secretary of the California Retail Grocers Association, stated last week that there should always be a bigger difference between the retail price of milk sold in stores than the price charged at the doorstep. I am concluding at this time, after reviewing the entire situation, that Mr. Brock's office has no idea of making any decisions in this case from an efficient standpoint. Are the people of California going to allow this appointed Bureau to ignore efficiency in the distribution of a commodity like milk that cost the public millions. That's what the Milk Control Bureau is doing in this case, and that is the issue now before you, Governor.

After further investigation, I have been informed from reliable sources that a better quality of milk than the present standard calls for can be produced two to three cents cheaper than our high Czar (Mr. Brock) has imposed upon the people with his arrogant attitude that they can take it or leave it. My mother told me when I left home that if I ever needed sympathy, I could find it in the Dictionary. This, no doubt, would be appropriate time to tell Mr. Brock that if he too would look in the Dictionary, he would find the word "efficient" there. If applied in making these rulings, it would give the public the break they have coming. This would result in saving millions of dollars and that's what that office was for (to protect the public from Gougers).

These Milk Gougers don't ever know when to stop taking all they can out of the hides of the public, they don't have one thing to worry about. This Czar, Brock, will take all they want out of the pockets of the public and give it to them with a great big smile and thank them for the high privilege of serving them. Many thanks to Senator George Hatfield of Newman, head of the committee appearing here. I am sorry I could not meet him as I could have given him a good ear full.

Now Governor, the public is getting tired and very well fed up with the decisions of your appointees on these commissions which, at this time, are certainly pouring it on the public and are appealing to you for relief. I don't think it looks very good to the public outside of the state that if you want protection, you have to circulate a petition like the Blind and Old Age did to get what belongs to them. You are the Governor who recommends these laws, have them passed and you sign them. You also appoint the committees. Is it not your duty to see that they give the people what belongs to them? We need action or some new committees. Which will it be?

Now Mayor Bowron: I listened to your broadcast Sunday night, and can't see how you can take the air and tell the people what you stated Sunday night. You said you had many complaints about various conditions, do you blame the people who trusted you with an honest to God's good city? You have all but wrecked it with inattention. You are complaining all the time about the shortage of this and shortage of that. If I could not run the city better than it is being run at this time, I would resign and give someone else a chance. To start with, you are one of the most biased officials that undertook to run a city like Los Angeles. It is filthy and it stinks. Go look at Central and Vernon Avenue and get a nose full. Do you wonder why we have polio, smog and everything else that makes a city so dirty and unhealthy? Take a trip over on the Eastside and see how the Mexicans and the Negroes are living. It's just short of a disgrace. People living up alleys in shacks and garages where you would not let your dogs live. Those old creaky and rattle traps of yellow street cars look more like cattle cars. They are filthy dirty. They make so much noise you can't hear the conductor call the street. They are open front and back. No glass and cold enough to give you a case of pneumonia. The fare is just the same as the Westside, only the car company puts the worst cars for the Negroes. What discrimination!

Now Mr. Mayor, what are you doing about this? I haven't heard you raise your voice. (Why?)

Treaty Pledge Violations

By Paul French

In a recent issue, I spoke of how the Associated Press had, in quoting from the agreement signed in 1933, between President Roosevelt and Litvinov, misrepresented that agreement as pledging only the USSR not to allow any hostile acts against the USA, while concealing the fact that the United States government was equally pledged not to allow hostile acts against the Soviet government. That is, hostile acts by "all persons in government service and all organizations of the government." Acts of propaganda, included.

Let us now see how the United States government has violated that pledge. Firstly, we must recall what Vishinsky has said, that it was none other than President Truman, himself, when a U. S. Senator in 1941, when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union, who stood up in the U. S. Senate and declared that the U. S. government should "help the Nazis if they are losing, so the Nazis and the Russians can kill one another off." Was that keeping the pledge of 1933?

There are scores and hundreds of proofs that the U. S. government has violated the pledge made in 1933. They fill the papers every day, with hostile propaganda incitements by U. S. government servants and diplomats, army and navy commanders, and government officials. Let us take a few samples:

On Oct. 8, 1948, one Constatine W. Boldyreff, called in reporters in New York, to tell them—as the papers of that day told to you—that he was he head of an organization of "several thousands active fighters behind the Iron Curtain" who were working to "overthrow the Soviet government." He said that his organization, whose initials 'NTS' stand for "national peoples union" in Russian, "has inspired the assassination" of Soviet officials, and —what is quite important—that his organization was being helped by "American intelligence" officials.

Tht U. S. government made no denial of this claim, and Newsweek of Oct. 25, 1948, verified the fact that Boldyreff had, indeed, "served with U. S. military intelligence," had been appointed by U. S. Army command in Germany as administrator of a "displaced persons" camp at Kessel, Germany, and, before that, had actively helped the Hitler army in its occupation of Russian territory in 1942-43. In short, a busy fascist of Russian birth had been encouraged and helped by the U. S. Army in anti-Soviet plots, and was freely admitted to the USA in 1947, here to organize more plots against the Soviet government.

In so doing, he was sponsored by another organization of anti-Soviet Russians, known as "The Common Cause," financed by the American wealthy family of Edward and Mrs. Natalie W. Paine (she is a Russian.) It was the "Common Cause" outfit which had gotten the support of the FBI and the New York police in the case of Mrs. Kasenkina. Clearly, here was a multiple violation by the United States government of the agreement signed in 1933 by President Roosevelt, pledging "organizations of the government" against hostile acts toward the Soviet government.

Now let us look at something called "Project X." In July 1948, Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, was appointed by Truman to head a committee to reorganize U. S. spy organizations, especially in Europe. Old John Foster Dulles himself helped, and also Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and W. Averill Harriman, Marshall Plan director in Western Europe. The result was known as "the Bridges plan," but Dulles preferred to call it "Project X."

On May 6, 1948, John Foster Dulles spoke to a meeting of bankers at the "Bond Club" in New York, explaining his "Project X" as an anti-Soviet scheme of espionage and assassination against the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Eastern Europe. It was to be carried out by a special U. S. Government organization. The scheme was reported in the U. S. papers.

"We ought to have an organization," Dulles said, "dedicated to the task of non-military defense. That new department of non - military defense should have adequate personnel and ample funds."

How it was to be financed was proposed in some detail by Dulles. Anxious to keep the cost to the bankers he was talking to from being anything much, he suggested it should be paid by the government, but, that special care had to be taken to prevent publicity in getting appropriations for such a scheme through Congress. His plan, later carried out, was that Senator Bridges would smuggle the big appropriations for the plot thru Congress by concealing them in the general appropriations for the State Department, without specifying just what the money was to be used for.

Congress sent three agents to Europe to investigate how to finance the anti-Soviet plot by linking it up with the Marshall Plan. That had already been done when Dulles spoke to the bankers. It was all fixed, he told them. His exact words were:

"This new effort could use to some extent the currencies which will come to us abroad in exchange for goods sent under the European Recovery Program, and to that extent additional cost to the United States would be entirely avoided."

Dulles told the bankers that, thus, the Marshall Plan could help the plan for espionage and assassination in countries of eastern Europe; and that, indeed, such help was mutual, as the Marshall Plan . . . "standing alone may not succeed." He added, "We cannot place our whole reliance on that formula." To ensure American imperialist against Communism and guarantee it world domination, the ecenomic schemes of the Marshall Plan needed the development of "Project g"—of espionage, sabotage and terrorism.

All close observers of events recognize that this "Project X" has been extremely active. On Nov. 13, it was reported that some mysterious radio station was operating against the government in Czechoslovakia. Millions of dollars are being thrown into all manner of spy operations. The U. S. State Department has organized a phony "Peasant Internation" in April last, from renevades and traitors of the east European countries, and financed this organization's attempts to organize revolt in those lands.

What kind of "peasants" this outfit is composed of can be seen by one example, a "Dr. Dimitrov" of Bulgaria, alias "Gemeto." This character was a British spy beginning in 1940, working in the Middle East. But being a man of no principle, he worked for the Nazis at the same time—with the consent of the British, naturally. He set up a radio station near Jerusalem and broadcast for the Nazis into the Balkan countries. When the Soviet armies swept into Nazi-occupied Bulgaria, "Dr. Dimitrov" in his radio work hotly opposed the liberation movement. But, when Bulgaria again became free, he returned there, this time as a spy for the United States. Indicted by the Bulgarian courts for aiding the Nazis, he sought and got refuge in the house of the U. S. representative in Bulgaria, a Mr. Barnes, but fled aproad and is now in the United States as head of this "Peasants' Union."

Scores of such schemes are being carried out by U. S. officials agtinst the Soviet Union and the governments of the new democracies. In June, a sort of "spies' convention" was organized at Frankfudt, with the Americans calling in the old hands at spying, the Hitler agents of the Gestapo, headed by the Nazi generals, Guderian and Halder. Among the subjects discussed were military and political spying, recruiting of agents and their smuggling into the east European countries, sabotage and terrorism, particularly the murder of government officials and Communist leaders. Nice people!

The American Journal: "U. S. news and World Report" stated: "Under this plan, strong-arm squads would be formed under American guidance. Assassination of key communists would be encouraged. American agents parachuted into eastern Europe, would be used to coodinate anti-Communist action. Volunteers for such work already are turning up in Washington to look for jobs."

In the light of all this mass of proof that the U. S. government is violating the pact of friendship signed by Roosevelt in 1933 pledging to "refrain and restrain all persons in government service and all organizations of the government" from hostile acts against the Soviet Government, the attempt to picture the USSR as a "breaker of promises" looks pretty sick.

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went for Dewy in the recent presidential actions in larger numbers than ver. Mr. Shattuck was speaking following James Roosevelt, who last week opened a discussion of "The Election Outcome. "How did it happen and what will it mean to the nation during the next four years."

A presidential tribute dinner honoring President Harry S. Truman and VicePresident elect Alben W. Barkley will be held by the SouthernCalifornia Democrats in the Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut Grove on Monday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Vice-President elect Barkley will make a special trip to be at the dinner, and Senator J. Howard McGrath, hairman of the Democratic National Committee, will bring a special message from President Truman. Other Democratic notables will be present, and there will be a program of entertainment studded with stars from Hollwood.

Prices range al the way from $25 up to $1000. The latter will reserve for you a table with ten seats for you and your friends.

Celebrating the November 2 victory at the pols, the 64th Assembly District Democratic Club will hold a Victory Party at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park avenue, on Saturday, December 4, begmning at 8 p.m.

There will be square dancing, American folk dancing, games, and fun for all. The party is given in appreciation of the work done by the precinct workers of the 64th A.D., without which the victory could no: have been won, but everyone is welcome—Republican, IPP, or no party at all, as well as all Democrats. Admission 25c. Gladys Frazier is chairman of the 64th A.D. Democratic Club.

The appointment of R. Maurice Moss to the newly-created post of the Associate Executive Director of the National Urban League, has been announced by the Executive Board of the League, New York City. Mr. Moss will share top executive responsibilities with Lester B. Granger, Executive Director.

Mr. Moss, now 51 years old, will bring to his new job a wide professional experience in the field of social work and social service. He is the first Negro to be elected as president of the Pennsylvania State Division of the American Association of Social Workers, a position he now holds.

Los Angeles County is rapidly becoming one of the most important life insurance centers in the United States, both in terms of company home offices located here and in volume of business administered through them. More than 3,500 persons are employed by local life insurance companies alone, besides the thousands working in general agencies and branch offices.

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Not Foreign Capital for Liberia, But Aid Thru UN, Says CAA

Referring to a statement recently made by the Right Reverend Bishop Bravid W. Harris, the Council on African Affairs, condemned the sort of American investment in Liberia which will cost the Negro Republic "its continued colonial dependence upon foreign finance or sacrifice of its territorial sovereignty to a foreign power."

In a letter to the editor of the New York **Times**, whih carried a lengthy report of Bishop Harris' statement, the Council's secretary pointed to the long-term control which a new American corporation, the Liberia Company, has acquired over Liberia's resources and the acquisition of the port at Monrovia as a U. S. military, naval and air base.

Excerpts from the letter follows:

"All history — including that of the Firestone Corporation in Liberia — shows that foreign capital investment in economically undeveloped countries can reap big profits **only** by **restricting** the economic, political and social advancement of the peoples of those countries; that is, gy keeping them poor and dependent.

"It is not perhaps accidental that Bishop Harris' statement comes at a time when American Big Business is in fact more interested than ever before in Africa's raw materials. This interest is exemplified by the durrent plans of the Liberia Company, organized last year by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and several of his colleagues among America's steel, automobile and utility corporations.

"The Liberia Company is concerned with making profits for American investors out of Liberia's iron ore, cocoa, timber and other resources. The 80-year control which this Company has acquired over virtually the entire economy of Liberia, together with the onerous terms of that control, represents the same old pattern of imperialist exploitation of **economically** backward countries, despite the veneer of humanitarian objectives which have been stressed in the Company's public relations statements.

"As for the United States government and its relations with Liberia, it is not generally known to the American public that the U. S. has already acquired for itself a permanent military, naval, and air base at Monrovia, capital of Liberia. Will Africa, too, have its Hong Kongs and Singapores — under American control?

"Liberia must have assistance, yes, but not the sort that means its continued colonial dependence upon foreign finance or sacrifice of its territorial sovereignty to a foreign power. Not a unilateral program of American assistance, Marshall Plan or no Marshall Plan, but a collective scheme of technologial and financial aid administered by and through the United Nations, is the way to promote the progress **and freedom** of Liberia and other economically backward countries."

We'll Understand It Better Bye and Bye

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A request for a permanent injunction guaranteeing Negroes the right to vote in South Carolina Democratic primary elections, brought before the Federal District Court here by NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, has been taken under advisement after hearing held last week.

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Careless Smoker Tosses Ciggie From Hotel Into Eye

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Below One Million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For the first time in three years, California's General Fund cash excess over current obligations dropped below the $100,000,000 mark, according to a report made by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

Medical Co-op For Negroes

A cooperative protection saving medical plan has been designed to cut the excessive medical costs for Negro workers and their families. Physicians and surgeons on the staff of local hospitals have formed a medical group to render medical and related services to the wage earner and his family. Hospitalization is arranged by staff physicians and surgeons. All medical services are made by appointment so the patients will not be kept waiting.

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Dr. Kurt Fantl Will Address Child House Meeting Sunday

On Sunday, December 5th at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Kurt Fantl, consulting psychiatrist with the City Health Department, will address a group of parents, teachers, doctors, psychiatrists and others interested in child development at "Child House," 2225 W. Adams Blvd. Dr. Fantl, stressing the personal factors which contributes to most accidents, will speak on "The Accident Prone Child."

Dr. Fantl's lecture is the third in a series currently scheduled for the first Sunday of every month. A discussion period following the lecture will be topped off with free refreshments and "open house."

Trained in Vienna, Chicago and New York City, Dr. Fantl is at the present time consulting psychiatrist at the Los Angeles City Health Department. He has made a special study of "accident proneness," and in the past few months, he has addressed several other groups interested in the psychiatric aspects of accident prevention.

According to Dr. Fantl, the word "accident" is almost a misnomer, since statistics released by the National Safety Council indicate that 85% of all accidents are directly traceable to personality disorders. Specially, Dr. Frantl will speakon what parents can do to prodean emotional environmenfor their children which willprevent them from becoming accident prone."

Taxpayers Ask Withdrawal of Proposition 4

The California Taxpayers Association has appealed to Governor Warren to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the complete repeal of the provisions of Proposition number 4 passed at the November 2 elections.

The appeal in the form of a resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Association at a recent meeting, and it emphasises that the new measure imposes an additional $125 million in taxes on the people of California.

M/Sergeant Mclod

GIFU, Japan—Master Sgeant Hubert McLeod of 1777½ Jefferson Blvd., Los Angel California, is a member of e 24th Infantry Regiment, nowtationed at Gifu, Japan.

Sgt. McLeod is a firstergeant in Company K ,and harecently returned from field sneuvers at the base of Mt. Fu Japan's most famous countair

Before entering the vice Sgt. McLeod attended Tuskee Institute, Grad, B.S. Degreand was later employed by Toka Army Air Base.

Captain Aln

GIFU, Japan — Captn Clifford Allen, son of Mrs. Sal Magie of 732 East 27th St., L Angeles, California, has recenr returned from a 12-days leav which he spent at the Sibone dependent housing area with h wife.

Capt. Allen is a nember of Company G, 24th Iantry, now stationed at Gifu.

He entered the any in July, 1942, and was ommissioned February, 1943. Heleparted for overseas duty in Ail, 1947, and since arrival in Jan was assigned to the 24th ifantry.

Private Brnett

YOKOHAMA, Jan — Private Richard C. Barnet 289th Army Band, son of Mrs. arion Banks, 212 East 54th St.,Los Angeles, California, has bee found qualified in the militar occupational specialties of vehle mechanic and auto-mechanc. Acquired largely through hi army training and experienc these qualifications will aid Hvate Barnett to obtain advancerent under the new Career Plan wich is to govern all promotion in enlisted and warrant grade.



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Fashion on Parade Ushers in Winter Season

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



AROUND THE CLOCK WENT THE FASHION note for the well dressed woman at the outstanding review staged by the Beta Pi Sigma girls Sunday. These models were caught by photographer as they were actually showing the garments. Not one minute was spent for posing. As a starter, Essie Rogers, is shown in the old-fashioned night dress, with the "New Look" commentator Faustina Johnson, may be seen in photo. Helen Lamb Crosier, is second scene, shows the morning dress. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by committee women with cards that told of garments worn by Beta Soror Landry, seen standing in rear. Daytime or afternoon wear placed a special spotlight on the suit. Gerry Jones was quite at home showing the lovely beige number. Her jewelry was from Brown's. After Five gown is shown by Mary Frances Peterson. Off Shoulders, the dress could quickly be changed, simply by placing the stole over the shoulders. American Beauty Red velvet was used to make up the smart draped formal gown, shown in last picture by Thelma Wallace. The gown was created by her mother. (See story.) —Photos by Charles.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE VARIOUS CHARITABLE affairs that crowd the calendar of events may easily be called an outward expression, of many a gay Angeleno, to contribute to the philanthropic efforts of the community. It's only natural that the big charity bug should go on a biting spree just about now, with Thanksgiving a thing of the recent past and Xmas in the very near future. The gatherings are all important, leaving ye scribe searching in the dark to find which will serve as an official opening to this week's jottings. Then too, the rising crescendo of strictly social affairs without the charitable angle are also vying for the limelight. Believe me, the dates have already started tripling on my little social Calendar, meaning we might as well get ready for one of the maddest whirls in the social history of this town. We might as well forget the tired angle, for brother, the hosts will not take no for an answer and expect you to answer their invitations in person and on time....



So much has been said about housing, so many efforts put forth for building funds, it did my reart good, to chat with Irene Bradford last Tuesday and learn the true facts on the Wilfandel House, that is definitely a reality and is located at 3425 West Adams Blvd. Yep! the ladies gave highly successful benefit affairs since their organization some three years ago, and this year of '48, that is slowly leaving us, has seen them reach their goal. The official opening will be announced at a later date, however the two Wilfandelers over "Ways and Means," Ethel Atkinson and Mamie Waugh, have already opened the doors of the house for Sunday dinners and the public is invited to attend and enjoy victuals fit for royalty. All proceeds will go for the renovation of the luxurious manse. By the way, prexy, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, (Della), Leontyne King, Fannie Casmon and the rest of the members will be busy as bees serving. So take the advice of yours truly and dine in fine company Sunday, and do your bit to help the Wilfandels complete their effort....

Before getting into the swing of "Black and White" chatter, let's lend an ear to the doings of the "12 Big Sisters," who give one affair each year to pave the way for their taking cheer into county homes and mental institutions. Proceeds will be gathered on Dec. 11, at the smart "49ers" buffet snack.

Just before the charitable realm, must put in a little plug for the EAGLE's project of helping with the Deserving Boys dinner Xmas Morn. See story in Silhouette, than do your part....

PEEK IN ON THE BLACK AND WHITE

In the mean time let's pass on a little info as to what went on around town over Thanksgiving week. The "Black tnd White," of course. Many a person didn't make the event this year, and was conspicuous by their absence. Dancing was truly enjoyed, for there was actually room enough to turn around and cut a few capers. Before the main ffair, along with my "W. H." (wonderful husband) enjoyer the hospitality of Wallace Decuir, who was assisted by his fiance, Myrtle Kenzie, who played the hostess role in a black formal strapless gown with gold sequin trim. The Billy Sarringtons were there, Becky wearing black taffeta, with rhinestone accessories from head to the buckles on her shoes. Carl Cottral and his better half were much in evidence, and truly the life of the party. With three firemen present and all from the station 14, the topic of discussion drifted from one fire to another, and between cocktails we heard the gay doings of Capt. Frank LaVign, Felix Williams, Lucky Steward, "Ox," and oodles more...

The Avadon, of course was a perfect scene of glamerous women dressed in either black or white. At this writing, a vivid picture flashes back in my mind of the very unique costume worn by Arleigh Maddox. The back was breath takingly low, and the plunging neckline continued to plunge... strictly formal.... Hazel Shumate claimed the attention of all, as she swished across the main dance floor, poured into a creation of white fringe; Camille Cannedy, on the other hand, was poured into black taffeta, however her main attraction was the "new look" hair cut hear that Ethel Gordon was the barber. She too was on the scene with Walt, her A**y husband. Herbie Howard and lovely Joyce Fennie brought up the younger collegiate set representation, while Althea Warren and Edgar Bishop were O so spry on the dancing numbers of the Franklyn orchestra. Bob Green, as per usual was in his seventh heaven leading the fraters in the Kappa sweetheart song, while his better half, Evelyn and other Kappa wives joined in the traditional circle. The dance chairman Tilman Thomas and Tom Bradley were much in the spotlight as they presented the added dash to this year's formal, the appearance of star, Jimmy Durante, during the intermission. Johnnie and Betty Alston spent the evening greeting friends, and Maethilde Kenner cut a mean step or two in a trailing black velvet number, the Ashford brothers, Emmet and Wilbur, both single and carefree were in quite the spirit of the big night. Believe me, I could scribble on and on, because the Black and White goes with this writer like orchids with a beautiful lady. As I sat there during the wee hours and watched the crowd dance, just couldn't help but let my mind drift back to some three years ago, when the good ole Elks Hall was transformed into "Kappa Kastle," the dance really started

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Women Shriners Give First All White Formal In Honor Of Convention Notables

Egyptian Court Number 5, Daughters of Isis, entertained with their First Annual White Formal Saturday, November 27th at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th Street.

Their honortd guests for the evening were the Shriners' Drill Team, who were recently crowned National Champions at the Shrine Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri August 19, 1948. Competing against twenty-six teams throughout the United States and defeating the famous Medina Temple Team of New York City, New York in beautiful Kiel Auditorium before a capacity crowd of 20,000, our Egyptian Temple Number 5 Team srowed outstanding Drill Formations with persistion that gave them a score of 98%. Drill Master is Captain J. W. Burton, First Lt. is Nick Prichard and Second Lt. is Carl Waters. In the mammoth street parade which followed the competitive drill, the California Team drew long and loud applauds from thousands of spectators who lined the streets of downtown St. Louis in their colorfull uniforms.

Also honored were the Egyptian Court Imperial Officers: Alberta D. Parker, Imperial 2nd Lt. Commandress (4th highest ranking officer in the Daughters of Isis); Ida Mae Robertson, Imperial Deputy Commandress (Past Grand Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Stars of California and its jurisdictions); Myrtle H. Taylor, Egyptian Court Deputy (Court Deputy of Egyptian Court No. 5); and Joseph L. Oliver, Sr., Imperial Assistant Rabban (3rd highest ranking officer in Shrinedom).

The white formal was the original idea of the Illustrious Commandress, Ann Louise Powell. It was carried out to perfection by a capacity crowd in formal attire, with all ladies present wearing complete white.

Members were easily noted by the presence of their white jeweled-hedecked fezzes and the Shrine men wearing their formal attire and their traditional red fezzes.

Introduction was performed promptly at the stroke of midnight. All lights in the hall were turned off, and with the hall beautifully decorated in white and yellow (color-scheme of the Isis)—traditional—and two candle holders on either side of the stage, with ten lighted candles in each holder the ceremony began. These candles were the only lumination until the arrival of the members in twos, each carrying a lighted candle approaching down the center of the hall, climaxing with the formation of a crescent. Then followed the Illustrious Commandress, Ann Powell flanked on either side by her two highest officers, first Lt. Commandress, LaGulia Shaw and 2nd Lt. Commandress, Ellen Merle Grose.

The Mistresses of Ceremonies were Geneva Davis and Mattie Handerson, who introduced the National and Local Officers and the Champion Drill Team. Chairmen included: Lucille Gower, General; Mae Oliver, Assistant; and Irene Brown, Decoration.

Illustrious Commandress was presented with two beautiful Orchid Corsages presented by Mrs. Alitta Atkins, of the La Jovial Club (of which Ann Powell is Vice-President) and the Dotsey Florist. The gorgeous flowers that were used to decorate the hall were gracious donated by Mr. Willy Brown, owner of the Bilmar Florist. Prominent Guests noted included: Fraternally: Illustrious Commandress of Isis Court, San Diego Ona Warner; Potentate of Isis Temple, San Diego Noble Noble; First Lt. Commandress of Menliek Temple, Oakland Agnes Adams; Daughter Ruler of the Elks Echo Robinson. Socially: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Los Angeles; Mrs. Herman Yarbrough, Sd. and Jr., Los Angeles; Mrs. Ballinger Kemp, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winston, Los Angeles.

Ann Powell deserves a host of congratulations upon the huge success of the formal! It will long be remembered as one of the most beautiful affairs of the season.

Chula Vista Estate Scene of Smart Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Maude Allen, of San Diego, was a picture of loveliness in a new fall creation of winter white with a black feathered hat when she greeted the thirty-two lovely ladies at her bridge luncheon Saturday. The setting was the beautiful Graham estate in Chula Vista. Los Angeles guests were: Mesdames, Theresa Edwards, Rita Smith and Irene Beize, each of whom were given a beautiful handkerchief.

Besides prizes for the highest scores a gardenia corsage was given to each guest. Others who enjoyed Mrs. Allen's hospitality were: Versie Rainwater, Mabel otts, Anna Belle Powell, Willie Roberson, Dimple Wooden, Corinne Smith Carter, Edith Wilkerson, Inez Binn. Hattie Calvert, Edna Grisby, Ethel Williams, Catherine Connor, Virginia Courts, Maude Hicks, Bobby Gibbs, Olethia Walker, Dorothy Bartleson, Rose Little, Dorothy Shannon, L. M. White, Dorothy Merritt, Cassie Patterson, Teenie Ragsdale, Francis McDonald, Laura Frazier, Lelia Pylant, Hallie McCrory. Mrs. Irene Wilbert was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speed Allen in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. King Carter were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beize. Mrs. Carter is the sister of Mrs. Beize and lives in San Diego.

First Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Organized At Shaw

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority took its place beside three other sororities with Chapters on the Shaw University campus when Beta Theta chapter was established Tuesday, November 23. The Shaw unit is the first undergraduate chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho in North Carolina.

Thirteen young women were inducted into the chapter of which Mrs. Mary Gladden Carter is faculty advisor. The initiates become the first undergraduate charter members of the sorority in the state.

Mrs. Reba E. De Shields of Wilmington, Delaware, Grand Anti-Basileus and Southeastern Regional Director of Sigma Gamma Rho, presided over installation exercises. Present also were fifteen members of Beta Zeta Chapter of Rocky Mount.

Officers of the undergraduate chapter are: Misses Ola Douglas, Sanford, Basileus; Gladys Pierce, Wilmington, Anti-Basileus; Willie C. Howell, Raleigh, Grammateus; Robenia Headen, Sanford, Anti-Grammateus; Daisy Branch, Raleigh, Tamiouchos; Dorothy Elliott, Vass, Epistoleus.

Chapter members are Misses Nanette Jackson, Norfolk, Va.; Lydia Whitted, St. Paul; Doris Mitchell, Wake Forest; Esther Dawson, Rocky Mount; Ruth Bethea, Rocky Mount; Ruby Colleen Moore, Creedmoor; and Minerva Hodnett, Roanoke, Va.

Ivy Leaf Club, Gives Aid To Needy Family

Members of the Iv Leaf of U.C.L.A. presented a Thanksgiving basket to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross and their family of ten children which includes a set of twins and a set of girl triplets.

The presentation was made by Alice Presely and Juanita Smith. The Ross family was pleasantly surprised and quite pleased with their big turkey and all the rest of the goodies that made up a tasty Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ross would sincerely appreciate any assistance in their appeal for clothing. The family resides at 1195 E. 45th street.

Saturday, Dec. 18, is the date set for the "Big and Little Sister" party that is annually given by the Ivy Leaf Club for the chapter members of Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa Alpha. The affair will be staged at the home of Ruby Jackson.

January 28 also marks the date set for the big dance the Ivy Leaf girls are planning. More details will appear in a later issue of the paper.

Anna Hines Entertains At Dinner Party

Mrs. Anna May Hines entertained at Thanksgiving dinner and a host of her friends attended, enjoying the old fashion feast with all the trimmings.

Guests included Mrs. Georgia Fernandies and son, Miss Gloria Brooks, Messrs. Earl Carter, Fred Guiles, Jackie Herndon, Zion Jackson, Charlie Wells, Loyd Bland and Otis Hay.

GAY ANGELENOS

The Gay Angelenos met at the home of Mrs. Jeanett Storks Sunday, and plans were completed for the installation of officers for some time during the month of December.

Fashion Premiere Given By Beta Pi Sigma Is Most Authentic Showing to Be Held In Local Social Club Circles

Beauty and poise were the outstanding keynotes of the highly successful Fashion Review, staged Sunday evening, as a scholarship benefit by the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority.

The Congo Club was filled to capacity with many persons who know fashions, and those who are trying hard to learn the proper way to dress. This Beta Pi Sigma Review is one of the first shows to be given in this community that has edged on the proper way, true fashion reviews are held for the sake of buyers, etc. The garments were commentated in detail by the very capable Mrs. Faustina Johnson, and the models displayed a profesional touch of showing the clothing. The review was uniquely called "Fashions Around the Clock," and the girls followed the theme true to form. The first group of models displayed appropriate clothing for the arising hour around 6 A.M. Shortie nighties, long gowns, negligees, took the fashion spotlight. The mood then changed to late morning, with mid-winter play togs and street dress gaining the emphasis. The daytime wear was centered around smartly tailored suits, top coats and a bevy of hats, appropriate for any occasion. The after-five creations were then displayed, from lace new length gowns over satin slips, to the ever popular black After-five suit. The show reached a climax with furs and evening dress, that went from gay plaids to a very sophisticated creation in light biege that could be worn as wedding gown, dinner gown and opera ensemble with cape.

The charming models, who really made the show, included: Ida Mae Alexander, Crezette Merchinson, Jane Hanibal, Helen Crozier, Geraldine Jones, Marilyn Ward, Jane Nealy, Thelma Wallace, Marjorie Wooten, Essie Rodgers, Margaret Weaver, Mary Frances Peterson, Hazel Shumate and Violet Dawcey.

MAE CROWDER APPAREL

All of the clothing, with the exception of four special creations, were from the Mae Crowder Women's Apparel. The exquisite jewelry was shown through the courtesy of the Brown Jewelry Company, the smart hats were Betty Wilson originals and the makeup was done by Viola L. Bond, representative of the Rose Meta Products, while the furs were from Arkin and Freeman.

Timing for the perfectly planned affair included the premiere of fashions, starting at 6 a.m. in the morning until 10:00 a.m., following through with Daytime wear, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; high pointing the suits and afternoon dresses, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and ending with the cocktails and evening wear, after 5:00 p.m. The credit for schooling models and planning the program go to Nora James, fashion chairman of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Beta Pi Sigma Sorority from its beginning has placed emphasis on the importance of Education. In order to motivate an interest in higher education, the sorority each year presents a scholarship to a graduating senior who has met the standards set up by the sorority's scholarship committee. To date, the sorority has awarded a $50.00 scholarship to Miss Doris Bracken and a $100.00 scholarship to Miss Blanche Sutton. Proceeds from the group's annual fashion reviews make this type of contributing possible.

The officers of the Beta Sigma Sorority are: Juanita Lucien Jones, president; Mary Caldwell, 1st vice president; Helen Crozier, 2nd vice president; Lucille Allstock, rec. sec.; Ruth Martin, fin. sec.; Ameera Graham Clark, corr. sec.; Betty Munford, asst. sec.; Margaret Weaver, treasurer; Myrtle Wilson, assistant treasurer; Jane Nealy, business manager; Gwendolyn Valentine, journalist; Bernice Nance, parliamentarian and Dorothy Landry, historian.

Secret Pals To 'Fess Up' At Puente Party

The club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Eloise Scott. Business was discussed and plans made for our pre-Christmas party at which time the husbands of the members will be entertained, gifts distributed and secret pals divulged.

Gifts were received by Mesdams Ruth Beane and Mae Tramel from their secret pals.

A delicious luncheon was served, followed by four changes of progressive bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Beane, first, Mrs. Margaret Varnado, second, and Mrs. Wilma Dean, consolation. Guests were Mrs. Katherine Phelps and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps who won guest and roving prizes respectively.



BEHIND THE SCENE of the big "Around the Clock" fashion review, were the people pictured above. Left to right, Nora James, general chairman of the review; Juanita Jones, president of the chapter; Mrs. Brown, of Brown Jewelry Company; Viola L. Bond, make-up artist; Mae Crowder, of Women's Apparel. (See story.) —Charles photo.



ZOE WISE, talented young student of UCLA will play in concert at Lincoln Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon. Miss Wise, outstanding violinist has won many honors and

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Upsur flew out from Philadelphia last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carpenter of London Street. Mr. Upshur is one of Philadelphia's leading morticians. Many social affairs are being planned for this popular couple.

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Attorney and Mrs. Willia Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Riddle and family motored to Bakersfield, Calif., Wednesday where they were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Drisdom, Mrs. Emma Drisdom is sister of Atty. Tyler and mother of Mrs. Helen Riddle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cleveland entertained with a buffet party Sunday at the Carpenters' home in London Street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Upshur of Philadelphia.

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Taking active part in the Sunday school conference held in Santa Monica over the Thanksgiving week-end, were Antoinette Marie Brown, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Cecelia Banks, daughter of Mrs. Aurora Banks. Both girls were delegates of the Second Baptist church.

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Eugenia Sheen was pleasantly surprised Thanksgiving day by members of the Anchorette Club. The occasion was her 15th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. George Handis in Bakersfield, Calif. After dinner a number of friends came in and played bridge.

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Miss Jada Garland, of Long Beach, was the week-end guest of Miss Gloria Jean Taylor of South Hobart Blvd. Friday evening some of the young folks enjoyed television in the Taylor's rumpus room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter Miss Erline Hopkins, popular Medical Social Worker at the General Hospital.

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Mrs. Lucille Simmons, owner of the Simmons Hotel in San Diego, passed through the city enroute to San Diego from Louisville, Ky., where she had been visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wyman H. Burney entertained a few intimate friends on Thanksgiving Day. Covers were laid for 8. Those enjoying the Burney's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hughes.

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Mrs. Bernice Wilkins returned home last week after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Beverly of San Antonio, Texas, and her children, Alonzo, Inez and Lucille, who are attending school there.

Family Reunion Held by Popular Arnold Clan

Sam P. Arnold, Jr., ended 33 years of absence from these local scenes last week, when he arrived to attend a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day. The occasion was a home folksy dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Arnold, Sr., of 1141 E. 43rd st.

The junior Arnold left here after completion of his grammar school days, ostensibly for only a short visit to the east coast. He returned with an air as if he had just been to the corner store, lo, after an absence of 33 years.

The Arnold clan here is a large one. Among the present generation, the name of "mustard" has been affectionately linked with the family name. It began with the late Robly Arnold, later being passed onto John and onto Raymond. The name of the younger fire fighter brother escapes this writer at the moment. But, the sisters, Kate, Irma and Ruth (Mrs. Gordon Ball) are quite clear.

Sam Arnold will share household honors with his brother, Clark Arnold, and his loving parents. Clark Arnold's home is on 109th st.

Newly Organized Charity Club Plan Benefit

A newly organized Charity Club, which is affiliated with the Laura Slayton Youth Guidance League has been named "The Les Bienfaisantes," meaning "those who do good; and includes in its roster: President: Ethel Boykin; Vice-President: Vivian Stevens; Secretary: Lillian Lomax; Recording Secretary: Florence Redix; Treasurer: Lorraine Robertson; Business Mgr.; Doris Jamison; Reporter: Catherine Dow.

The First regular meeting was held at the home of Veleter Adams. The main business discussed was the planning of their invitational introductory and benefit dance to be given at the Club Congo, Dec. 11, 1948. Music will be furnished by the 20th century Gabreil; Erskine Hawkins and band; a show will be included with guest stars as an added attraction.

The purpose of the dance will be to assemble Layettes for unfortunate babies. Guests will be asked to bring an infant's garment for admittance.

The club was organized by ever-active Laura Slayton. Remaining members are: Lena Torrence, Helen Juniel, Dorothy Farley, Rita Herndon, Veleter Adams, Maudestean Russel, Imogene Wilson, Desmonia Reese, Norma Green and Blanche Jones.

Lampados and Tasmorettes Give Gypsy Dance

Tasmorettes and Lampados joined forces to stage the gala Gaysy dance for the public's enjoyment on Saturday night, Dec. 4.

The scene of the affair will be 2460 S. St. Andrews and the time will be 8:00 o'clock until.



JUST MARRRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, nee Barbara Dell Parks, were wed in morning ceremony Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita H. Parks and the late Mr. Jesse Parks. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Wedding Breakfast Follows Ceremony Uniting Popular Leroy Gibson-Barbara Parks

The lovely McKinley home of Mrs. Ruth Parks Brown was a perfect setting for the early morning wedding of her sister, Barbara Dell Parks, to Mr. Leroy Gibson, on Sunday, November 28. The vows were spoken promptly at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Lois E. Day of Inglewood, Calif., officiating.

Bridal music was sung by Ollie McDonald, accompanied by the bride's sister at the piano. Mary Lorena Payne played the Bridal March. The bride chose a suit of Royal Blue and a blouse and chapeaux of delicate pink. Her accessories were navy blue. She carried a white Bible, covered with orchids. Mrs. Ruth Brown attended her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a grey suit with navy blue accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High and did two years post graduate work at Metropolitan School of Business. The bridegroom attended Wilberforce University in Ohio. He is presently employed by the U.S. Post Office. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita H. Parks and the late Mr. Jesse Parks. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, Sr., of this city.

Following the ceremony, a bridal breakfast was held, with a host of friends of the two prominent families attending.

'Food Bar' Attraction At Pasadena 'Y'

The business girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a card party and hat show on Friday evening, December 3, at 8:00 p. m. at the Association building. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Y. W. C. A. 's work in other countries, according to Miss Anne Pulito, chairman of arrangements.

Any card game may be played, Miss Pulito said, and there will be both door and table prizes. Refreshments will be served following the hat show. Miss Frances Olson will be in charge of the models who will be chosen from members of the club.

An additional attraction at the party will be a "food bar" where homemade cookies, cakes, and candy will be sold.

Tickets may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. or from club members. The public is invited to attend.

As of 1940 the figures showed 64 out of every 100 every 100 Negro men were in service occupations. By 1947 the figures had fallen to 36% for women in sales and clerical places.

Matron, 86, Visits With Local Kin

Mrs. I. B. Watson of Tuscon, Arizona, spent six weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of 4409 Stanford Ave., recently.

She made the return trip to Tuscon via motor with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Pinky Watson.

While visiting Los Angeles, Mrs. Watson celebrated her 86th birthday with many relatives and friends, who wished her much luck.

Third Annual Linen Shower For Outdoor Life Sun.

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association cordially invites the public to attend its third annual Christmas party and shower, benefiting the Tuberculosis Rest Home at Duarte, Calif.

The party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Jones, 1314 W. 35th Place.

Donations of bed linen or silveroffering will be accepted by the membership of the league.

Among the workers are: Bernice Barnum, Josephine Brown, Bessie Brown, Bessie Burke, Josie Carper, Rose Cooper, Yenye Corporal, Clementine Englisch, Rose Fernandes, Mary Gardner, EllRae Griggs, Edith Hurst, Edith Jones, Nelline Jones, Eva LaChapelle and many others.

Pre-XmasGift Display at Meeting Of Thrifty Wives

The Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art Club met on November 18 at the home of Mrs. Clarine Crouzot, 224 E. Walnut St., Monrovia, Calif.

The customary Pre-Christmas Gift Displays featuring thrift as well as beauty were handled by the current Art Chairman, Mrs. Wylma Windsor with a table of handmade gifts and lingerie, and the Sewing Chairman, Mrs. Susie Mingleton who displayed boudoir apparel.

From the California School of Adult Education came Mrs. Spencer, instructor of Hook Rug making who lectured on the Ancient Art of Rug Weaving and exhibited a beautiful line of hooked rugs.

The beautiful harvest center piece, a Horn of Plenty, made a perfect setting for the delicious luncheon that included pickled peaches, tomato conserve and home made pickles made by Domestic Science chairman, Mrs. Clarine Crouzot.

Several guests were welcomed by the club women who meet again on December 2 (today) at the home of Mrs. Mary Grimes.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Pres.
Mrs. Lilliah Kelson, reporter

Gardenia Hostess Entertains Visitors And Club Members

The monthly meeting of the Gardenia Club met Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Mary Bernorl. The discussion of the evening was about various affairs for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frances Fox. After the business meeting was brought to a close, a birthday party held sway in honor of two club members, Mrs. Lula Payne and Mrs. Blanche Lee.

Guests of the hostess, Mrs. Bernoil, visiting here from Chicago, were Mmes. Howard and Slaughter who shared honors. There were lovely gifts presented to Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Lee, the celebrants, from the club.

A surprise box was given the president due to her accident. She is now on the road to recovery, the members hope she will be walking soon without crutches.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lemmons this week announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita Elizabeth, to Mr. Smith Franklin Blake. Miss Lemmons, a graduate of U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. is a teacher in the L.A. schools and organist of the Neighborhood Community Church. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Le Circle Charmant. Mr. Blake, son of Mr. Luther Blake and the late Mrs. Carrie Blake of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a graduate of Delehanty Institute, New York. The wedding has been set for December 19.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorors Entertained By Pledges With Spanish Fiesta

The open patio of the John Browns, S. Cimarron Street home, was a perfect setting for the Grand Espanol Fiesta given by the Lomepa Pledge club of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, on Saturday, in honor of the members and officers of the local Alpha Phi Chapter.

The business women who make up the sorority, were bidden to the affair, (that is an annual event given by the pledge groups), by unique invitations written in Spanish. The theme was carried throughout the entire affair, complete with a Spanish dancer, Hortensia Davis, Spanish decorations and a very tasty Spanish menu.

The sorority colors of green and white were used along with the other decorations. Lomepa members working on the afternoon activities were, Carrie Ruth Williams, chairman of refreshments; Gloria Vaughn, chairman of entertainment and invitations; Irma Brown, chairman of decorations. Assisting on the committees were, Brenda Davis, Sarah Lumpkin and Norma Lee

Dine With The Wilfandels On Sunday Evening

The Wilfandel Club has purchased property at 3425 West Adams Blvd., a project worked toward since its organization three years ago.

The two story building is an answer to a community need. Heading the "Ways and Means" is Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and Mrs. Mamie Waugh, well known caterists of the city. These women will be responsible for dinners to be served the public each Sunday at the club.

Formal opening will be announced at a later date.

Thrift Supervisor Gives Address to Parent-Teachers

The last meeting of the Main Street P.T.A. for the month of November was held at the school under the supervision of Mrs. Otrie Taylor, president.

Mr. Burton O. Oliver, Thrift Supervisor of the Board of Education, was guest speaker. His topic was, "Thrift conservation in the school savings program." A color film on "Thrift" was shown, illustrating the theme and was quite informative.

Mrs. Essie Tucker presented a "Thrift Skit" by pupils of the 5th and 6th grades. Mrs. Tucker is thrift chairman of Main Street PTA.

A source of great pride to the officers and members of the PTA was their 100 per cent quota reached in their Community Chest Drive. This was accomplished through the efforts of the chairman, Mrs. Frances Hoxies.

Five and Over Charity Members Sponsor Yuletide Festivities

As a forerunner to the Yuletide festivities the Five and Over Charity club are sponsoring a Cocktail 'n' Coffee soiree featuring a bevy of beige, yellow ,and tan beauties on Sunday, December 5, at the Vallee Vista, 2408 S. Cimarron, from 4 to 7 p.m. From this group of lovely models, which include Suzette Habrin, Beebe Grijalva, Silan Chen, Mary Kitano, and oodles of other beauties, will be chosen Queen.

For something different in entertainment there will be the dancing of Silan Chen, the piano and singing artistry of Annette Warren, the stylings of harpist Ganell Myers, and piano music of Gerald Wiggins.

This will be the first in a series of affairs to raise funds for the building project to rehabilitate prisoners back into society. A plot of land has been donated by the club secretary, Mrs. Libby Hightower, to initiate this project. When sufficient funds have been raised plans for the home will commence.

In the throes for the successful completion of this affair are Mmes. Mabel V. Gray, president; Eva Scruggs, first vice; Lillian Rutledge, second vice; Libby Hightower, secretary; Rhonie Goodwin, treasurer; and chairmen Birdie LeGrand, Gertrude Hicks, Ruth Butler, Frances Williams, and Anne Rosen.

National Confab Of Omegus Slated For Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The thirty-fifth annual Grand Conclave of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will convene here on the morning of Monday, December 27, and will wind up activities in the late afternoon of Thursday, December 30, according to an announcement released by the Grand Basileus of the fraternity, Dr. Harry T. Penn of Roanoke, Virginia.

Approximately 600 Omega men representing 195 chapters across the nation and Canada will be on hand for the conclave which promises to be one of the largest in attendance and most important ever held in the history of the fraternity.

Leonard L. Holland, Grand Marshall and in charge of local arrangements, reports that the Iota Psi chapter at Ohio State University and Mu Iota graduate chapter, joint hosts to the conclave, have completed provisions for the affair.

Conclave session will be held at the Capitol Building Annex located in midtown Columbus.

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Neophytes Feted By Crown City Sororitv

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority recently initiated three new neophytes, including Mildred Moore, Bettye Jean Cole and Joyce Gilmore.

It was very hot at Community Baptist Church on Nov. 20th when hell's week officially got underway.

Formal initiation was very impressive with the sorors of the Zeta chapter carrying out the rituals in a very effective candle light service. Following the initiation the Neophytes were given a banquet in the social hall of the church. Made home like, yet with a lovely tinge of formality that was all the more beautiful with flowers, lights and other decorations. The long table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of pink rose buds and blue delpheniums.

Each neophyte was showered with gifts from each soror of the Zeta chapter.



VIE FOR QUEEN—School popularitiy and club popularity will reign high on December 27 when these young ladies vie for queen to reign at the Senior High Prom with her court of attendants. This contest is being staged to stimulate club interest as well as seving as the Y-Teen Department's contribution in meeting budget deficiency. Pictured above left to right: Jerline Marie Wilkerson, "Modern Socialites" (Jefferson; Peggy Williams, "Les Jolies Femmes" (Manual Arts); Adele Parrish, "Fidelia Feminae" (Jefferson); Johnnie Benton, "Val Rethans" (Jefferson). Not pictured: Perline Perry, "Modernes" (Polytechnic II); Harriet Young, "Les Charmanettes Femmes" (Polytechnic I).

Private Tyson

GIFU, Japan—Private B. F. Tyson, son of Mrs. Vaola Hale of 3204 Calkay Drive, Los Angeles, California, has recently left Service Company, 24th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for reassignment in the army.

Before entering the service Private Tyson attended Atlanta High School.

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ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH with these club presidents as they posed with a portion of the pounds brought by club members to be contributed to needy families at Christmas time. This is just one of the many projects these Y-Teeners enjoy doing and plan to do for the Yuletide season. Clubs represented are: The Val Rethans, Les Jolies Femmes, Social Modernettes, Moderns and Les Charmanettes Femmes. Representatives are: Jerline Wilkerson, Peggy Williams, Adele Parish, Johnnie Benton.

Scholarships Given Three by Sigma Gamma Rho

Mrs. Jesse L. Spigner, grammateus of the local graduate chapter was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Absent from the meeting due to illness were sorors, Leslie Crossland, Birdie Lott and Dr. Eva Young.

Three scholarships were awarded to give assistance to a student at UCLA, one at USC and a student nurse at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Throughout the year the sorority renders aid to a widow. The group feels that this act of kindness will help point the way for others to follow.

The hostess Mrs. Spigner, aside from being the wife of Mr. Kermit Spigner and mother of little Donald, finds time to be a student, an active worker in her church and her sorority.

Make Up Artist To Speak In Community

The Business and Professional Club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA is featuring Layne Marlin, Hollywood Make-Up Artist, Tuesday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. The theme for the evening will be "Make-up and You."

Layne Marlin is unusually skillful with all textures and complexion types. He will demonstrate the correct and incorrect application of make-up according to facial contours. Mr. Marlin has done make-up for numerous movie stars. Visitors are invited to share this unusual attraction.

Anchorettes Pour At Annual Tea For Parents

The Anchorettes, a lovely group of future debutants, under the leadership of advisor, Mrs. Emily Portwig, gave their annual tea for parents Sunday at the residence of Dr. ,and Mrs. Albert Baumann. Eugenia Sheen acted as mistress of ceremony. The opening number was a chorus by the club singers. Little Joan Arnold recited a poem written by Mrs. Corona Bauman, with background music rendered by the chorus.

A duet was played by Patsy Roberts at the piano and Maryann with her accordion. Barbara Grant spoke an original poem.

The new officers of the club were installed by the retiring president, Nira Mardon, as follows: Barbara Garrott, president; Carolyn Cooley, vice president and chairman of the program; Lystreta, Nicholas, recording secretary; Myrtle Davenport, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Rene, treasurer; Joan Arnold, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; and Gloria Hunicutt, historian.

Two girls poured tea at the table at different intervals.

Future Debutant At Carter Home

Margaret Ann Carter was born Nov. 13 at the Maywood Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Carter, 1925 W. 35th Street. Mr. Carter is a representative of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co attached to the West Side office.

Mrs. Carter is the former Carmelita Thomas of Denver, Colo. Before confinement she was a Hollywood hat designer. The baby and mother are doing very well indeed.

Sojourner Truth Home Scene of Dallas Tea

The annual tea of St. John's Dallas Club was observed Sunday, November 22, at Sojourner Truth Home, 3 to 7 p.m.

The hostesses received in evening gowns of color that blended with their club corsages of gardenias and violets tied with lavender ribbon. The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. E. L. Smith, presented a timely program of solos by Mrs. Dessie Hooper, Miss Wynetta Choize, Mr. E. A. Milton, Mr. Elsworth Walker, Rev. E. Smallwood, and Mr. Danny McDonald. . . . Readings by Mrs. Mary Andrew, Misses Sadie Barkin and Dorothy Hills. Accompanist for the soloists were Misses Ward, Ruth L. Redd and Mrs. Eloise Crawford.

Miss Redd also furnished music during the evening while the many many friends of the Dallas group mingled and enjoyed the dainty refreshments. The St. John's Dallas club consists of members that formerly belonged to the St. John Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, of which Rev. E. S. Estil is pastor.

Mrs. Zenobia Powell, president of the Dallas club, presented the members and mother of the club to the large audience before awarding a beautiful silk comforter to Mr. R. Bell of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Val Verde Couple Plav Host Role

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarver of Concurve Street, Val Verde, entertained the following persons at a delightful Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Pvt. and Mrs. Lovell Lingstone of Ft. Benning, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dow of Val Verde and Mrs. A. Myles of L.A.



BLACK AND WHITE FORMAL enthusiasts pictured above, were caught by photographer, just before that "last dance" took place. Picture shows, left to right, Dr. Roscoe C. Williams, Miss Alice Watkins, Mrs. Blanche Greggs, Mrs. Rheba Butler, Miss Jean Owens, Dr. Henry Butler, Mrs. Ursula Murrell, Dr. Jay Moss and Miss Martha Faulkner. (See story.)

Fathers to Host Wadsworth Social Hour

Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association will have as guest speaker for the year's first night meeting, Mr. John L. Hutchinson, Men Membership Chairman of Tenth District P.T.A., who will give brief and decisive means for father participation in the school program and P.T.A. work.

Family Gathers At James King Home For Annual Dinner

LOS ANGELES—Highlighting social events of the past week was a lovely Thanksgiving dinner in the beautiful, new home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. King, of 663 East 17th Street, who entertained family and friends.

Mr. King, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and a fast-rising Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company agent here, is a recent honorably discharged U. S. Army first sergeant with the Third Army, under General George S. Patton, who served in Normandy, England, and Germany.

His wife, a registered nurse at General Hospital here, is the former Miss Dona Carmichael, also formerly of Kansas City.

Among family guests present were Messrs. and Mmes. Albert J. League and Euris V. Carmichael, the host's sisters and brothers-in-law, respectively; David E. King, brother; Yvonne King, niece; Sharon Carmichael, niece, and Euris V. Carmichael Jr., nephew, as well as Mrs. Shirley E. King, sister, and her husband, and Misses Betty Jean and Leatrice Coates, co-ed nieces of East Los Angeles Junior College and Polytech High School.

Other guests included Messrs. and Mmes. T. J. Duckett, L. C. Campbell, Lamarr Tolan, Al Lee Jr., Howard D. Frisby, Eugene Johnson, Alvin F. Jackson, Edward Ivie; Mrs. Sarah Hendrix; Ike Adams, James Boyce, and Miss Louversa Thibodeaux, a 1948 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and her escort, Curtis Van Williams, youthful, former staff writer for The Pittsburgh Courier, Louisiana Edition, in New Orleans.

Mr. Duckett is the nationally famous Golden State insurance agent, while Mr. Carmichael is The Eagle linotype operator.

Private Washington

GIFU's Japan — Private Joe Washington, son of Mrs. Eleanor Washington of 652 Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, California, has recently returned from a 15-days leave which he spent at the Patterson Club.

Before entering the service Private Washington attended Denice High School.

'Black and White' Formal Held at Avodon Ball Room

One of the most outstanding social functions, if not the most outstanding, in our fair city of Los Angeles, has been the annual Black and White Formal of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. This affair has claimed the attention of fraternity men the country over, and has always set the pace for local groups to follow along the formal line.

The glamour and festivity that has always gone hand in hand with the gay affair was lacking noticeably. In fact, the old precedent set by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was not reached this year. Many of the fraternity members were absent and the over all interest seemed to be lacking.

Of course the affair was quite beautiful, in the ideal setting of the Avadon Ballroom, the music was as fine as ever, but there was a certain something missing.

This writer sincerely hopes that 1949 will recapture the old spirit, for the Black and White is a traditional "must," and is above all one of the most talked of affairs in L.A. You Kappas can't let the good name down.

Book Reviews, Current Events Top Meeting

On the third Sunday in November the regular meeting of Club de Solteras E. Donnas was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, 1163 E. Adams Blvd.

Current events were discussed and Xmas donations decided upon. Mrs. R. Cooper began the series of book reviews by presenting a very interesting summary of Sinclair Lewis' Kings Blood Royal.

The hostess served a buffet supper at the close of the meeting. A program followed with Dr. Cooper, Mr. F. Sigur and Mrs. J. Ladd taking part and winning prizes in respective order.

Julia Pettit Of New York on Local Visit

Mrs. Julia Pettit, one of New York's most handsome matrons and manager of the Western Union telegraph branch office at 116th and Seventh Avenue, is currently paying a vacation visit here. The charming Mrs. Pettit is the mother of Dr. Mertonel Young, who is on a Fellowship from the Porta Rican government studying public health at oColumbia U.

While in the city, she will divide her time with being houseguest of her son, Harry Young, and her very close friend, Catherine B. Garcia. Mrs. Pettit has another son, Marion Young, who is a student at U.C.L.A.

Xmas Voyage Theme of Bazaar Sat.

The Young Adult Departments of the branches of Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. will stage a bazaar at the downtown building, 341 S. Figueroa, on Saturday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. Dinners will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. for seventy-five cents. The theme for the bazaar is "A Voyage at Christmas." All the booths will be decorated to carry out the theme. Each branch is responsible for some specific project throughout the evening. There will be games, food, fun for the adults as well as for the children, and door prizes. The general public is invited.

Iota Phi Lambda Interest Group Organized

The P.I.G. group of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority had an organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Grundy on Friday, Nov. 26. Having decided to hold regular meetings on the second Friday of each month the following officers were elected:

President, Odessa Jones; vice president, Mildred McGhee; secretary, Camille Steverson; treasurer, Philiura Kenner; critic-parliamentarian, Gwendolyn Duseau; journalist, Ellynor Adams.

Mrs. Marion B. Jackson, president of Alpha Phi chapter, and Mrs. Lucille Reynolds, dean of pledges, met with the group in an advisory capacity.

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at mid-night and cirried on until the daun. The decorations were always unique, and the cute favors given by the frat brothers, are still among the souvineers of many. Those were the days when the "Loving Cup" was passed around, and the Kappas really displayed that Ole Kappa Spirit... gone are the days.... Johnnie Brewer, the McNeeley brothers and the Ashfords were always in the middle of the circle whooping it up with Leon Coleman, Rip Russell, Joe and Lorenzo Morris, Bill Elkins to name a few.... Believe me, there is nothing like a "Black and White Formal" and like other things they too must under go change, and of course, it is always kinda nice to think back over the good ole days....

By the way, another big event with standing room only, as predicted in last week's paper, was the Beta Pi Sigma fashion review. The clothes shown were simply the last word in taste and beauty. But taking the limelight was the professional air displayed by Gerry Jones, Essie Rodgers, Jane Hanibal, Mary Frances Peterson, Helen Crozier and the other models. Faustina Johnson commentated as she has never done before, making the Beta Pi Sigma girls responsible for another very successful fashion review. Glimpsed Hariette Wadley, Irene Sharp, Clara Taylor and Marion Jackson in the crowd at ring side tables, as were the members of the Women's Athletic Club....

A three year marriage license is the center of attention at the Bert Kenner home. The couple celebrated in grand style over the past week end by forgetting the hum drum life of teaching (for Ruth) and managing a business (for Bert) to enjoy a quick little jaunt up the coast where they took a breather in San Francisco and attended the football game between the Browns and 49ers. The Ike Blockers (Mal) and the Billy Faulkners, (Barbara), also made the trip with Dossie Townes, Leonard Beavers and a few othtrs are passengers.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Jim Gordon was rushed to hospital with acute appendicitis earlier this week. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.... Thanksgiving found Jane Hampton and fiance Bob Hanible headed for Yuma, and of course the preacher. The couple eloped and of course the preacher. Tde couple eloped and are now being felicitated by friends dropping in at the cute Apt.... Just before Zenobia Allen heads for Washington, D. C., to exercise her official position of national officer at the 40th Boule of AKA, she will join with atty. Martha Jefferson, past grexy of local grad chapter to fete bride elect, Dorothy Redd with a shower. Most of the guest list will sparkle of AKA sorority members, with all three being outstanding participants. Dorothy the former Anti-Supreme Basileus. ... Zeldo Anderson and Bernice Wright, Medical Social workers, joined hands with the "before" party crew on Wednesday and had friends in before the "B. and W."... Don't forget the Outdoor Life and Health shower of bed linen on Sunday at the Ivan Jones Home, 1314 West 35th Place.... Margret Goode is out to win the National title of "Miss Iota Phi Lambda," if all goes well, the Alpha Phi member will receive honors when the national meets in L. A. the last week of August.... The invites to the Crop 'N' Tails annual Xmas party all set for the 25th at the Nat Fearonces, will be out in a week or two.... Turnabouts sent Xmas greetings along with their Semi-formal bids this week. The members are having beautiful gowns made for the affair that is Dec. 11, at the Elks.... Sadie and Dewey Davidson will spend Xmas in their new Country Club Drive abode.... Bud Peterson has more fun, sailing the ocean blue with his troups of little sea scouts.... Albert McNeil will head for the East coast as soon as the Xmas choral work is ended.... "Thank You" and letters always make ye scribe feel good. We seldom mention them, but at this point, thanks a million for "shall we say" fan mail.... Virgil and Sam Browne, certainly like to hie off down Mexico way.... Eadward is negotiating to open one of his Charm houses for the many WACsat Ft. Ord.... How streamlined can we get.... Bet you haven't taken note of school marm, Marjorie McPherson or Blanch Greggs lately.... We make deadline....

'Till Next Week



THE COSMOPOLITAN Golf club and members of the Vernondale golfers join ranks in tournament. (See story in Sports). Golfers include, left to right, Maudelle Richardson, Anise Clark, Cadence Hines. Standing, Henry Lewis, Paul Hickman, Chester Carson, Don Walker and Walter Williams.



CLUB HOSTESS — Mrs. Jessie L. Spigner, grammateus of the local graduate chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho entertained the regular monthly gathering at her home recently. (See story.)

'12 Big Sisters' Do Real Job Of Charity Work

The "12 Big Sisters" pre-Xmas fund raising affair, the only money making event the group gives each year, is scheduled for Dec. 11, at the Associated Clubhouse, and will be a gay Forty-Niners Buffet Snack.

The proceeds will pave the way for the Sisters to take cheer into the County homes and the divisions of mental cases for children between the ages of 4 to 10 years.

Last year the Sisters took care of 120 youngsters and at least 75 teen age girls. Throughout the year, they have paid for the upkeep of girls' hair. Aside from this aid, they have taken one young girl from the home of college age and have worked diligently to send her to a local school of higher learning throughout the year.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The good common folk, after whom this century of the common man is named, stole their own show on last November 2. Maybe you've wondered why the column hadn't mentioned the election before. Well, frankly, it has been more fun to watch than to write. It is true that everyone, not excluding the President himself, was surprised. Some were even shocked.

It's needless, although true, to say that the minority groups rallied to the support of Mr. Truman inside the ballot boxes, a fact which hasn't been stressed particularly by anyone. With their votes and the help of the farmers, the President was re-elected. Therein, nothing spectacular had happened; no miracle or goblin was responsible. The daily newspapers were pushed right out of the act when people got **fed up** with their methods of slander, and they should know that they aren't controlling the people any longer. They'll either have to concost new tactics or realize their powerless and cold prostration.

Dewey was pushed out of the contest because of overconfidence and general fear of a Republican post-war regime. He might have demanded a recount of the ballots and found that Mr. Truman's margin was even smaller. But the electoral "chips" were down, and that is that.

WHO SAYS MORE NEW DEAL?

And when the electoral chips did come down, the very next day they came back talking about taxing more and spending more and a "greater New Deal." As a matter of fact, the November 14 issue of the New York Times refers to it as a **new** New Deal; that before under Roosevelt they experimented, but now it's necessary only to spend more; to carry on a greater program than ever before. They've said (different sources, that is) in 1952 the Democratic Party will be more powerful than in 50 years. They've made tall guesses and short guesses as to who the new cabinet members will be . . . and still are guessing.

For Mr. Truman has been in Florida—the Key West—on vacation. About the only big figure he has talked with since he's been there is John Howard McGrath. Senator and now Vice-President Barkley has been in and out. But not a word has the President emitted to the press as to whom the new cabinet members will be—you may know at the time of publication, but I'm in the dark at this writing. So are all the others. Yet, we have this incessant bickering as to what the next four years, a la Democrats, will bring as to leaders, government, and economics.

Frankly, I am still suspicious of a number of crooks and curves in the Donkey Platform—haven't been able to decide whether they're ordinary crooks and curves or grappling hooks with painfully sharp points.

Of one thing we can be certain, however, and that is we're moving gradually toward democratic socialism. If the present standard of living is to be kept up through peacetime years, apparently there is no alternative. In any case the only alternative is a depression, after which socialism would devour us even more readily. And what am I in favor of? **A neconomic system of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose standards are derived with the consent of those affected.**

The thing for which the people should watch in the coming years is the placement of people in government positions who would seek to corrupt the practice of government patterns formed by the expressed will of the voters. They'll be in key spots, trying to discourage freedom of thought and heard the cattle into Republican stalls. By the end of the four years, we'll be asking ourselves if this is what we voted for.

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Moves are being made at the present time to place the lives of every American man able to hold a gun straight into the hands of British, French, and Italian leaders who aren't trusted by their own peoples. Whenever one decided to declare war on Russia or anyone else, our lives wouldn't be worth a cartridge shell. But more about that netx week, at which time we'll have a little history lesson. Footnote: Sometimes a sword does not accomplish what a smile would gain.



SONS AND DAUGHTERS OR FISKITES ON STEPS of Historic Jubilee Hall: From left to right, 1st row: Louise Kelley, Milwaukee, Wis., Helen Kelley, Milwaukee, Wis., Vivian Moon, Oklahoma City, Okla., Hazel Jackson, Scotlandville Br., Baton Rouge, La., Lucille Miller, Jackson, Miss.; 2nd row: Mary Dasher, Durham, N. C., Simona Atkins, Winston-Salem, N. C., Yvonne Harris, Tulsa, Okla., Clarida Holmes, Denver, Colo., Edwyna Goodwin, Tulsa, Okla.; 3rd row: Helen Dibble, Tuskeegee Institute, Tuskeegee, Ala., Lorelle Williams, Princess Ann, Md., Thomas Wilson, Waco, Texas, Beatrice Murray, Gary, Ind., Wm. Tracy, Charleston, S. C.; 4th row: Morton Rogers, Dallas, Texas, Andrew Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Charles Gordon, Charlotte, N. C., Sorena Lee, Swift Memorial College, Rogersville, Tenn.

Bunche Writes To Students At Jeff High

The World Friendship club of Jefferson High has received a communication from Dr. Ralph Bunche concerning the club's interest in his activities within the United Nations. Following is a copy of the letter released by Jefferson administrators. The letter is addressed to Edwin Young, President of the school body.

Dear Mr. Young:

I have your letter of October 18th and regret that this reply to it will not reach you by October 25th, i.e. in time for your all-school assembly. I wish you to know that I am deeply appreciative of what you have to say regarding my work in connection with the Palestine Mediation.

It is encouraging that the student body of Jefferson High, my alma mater, is taking a whole hearted interest in the United Nations and its ideals. Our difficult tasks can be accomplished and our objective of world peace achieved only if the youth of all lands and races and creeds are vitally aware of and eager to support the objective of peace and tolerance for which we are striving.

With avery best wish for the continued success of your World Friendship Club and for Thomas Jefferson High School,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Ralph J. Bunche,
Acting Mediator
for Palestine



COUNCILMAN KENNETH HAHN is shown with a group of youngsters looking over the site of a playground in the Southeast area. Eager Beavers that they are, the children are telling the young councilman they want playground finished as soon as possible. Left to right, the youngsters are: Donna Hancock, 8920 Mettler, Frank Hancock, 8920 Mettler, Mickey Yoon, 8909 Towne, Ernest McCoy, 415 E. 90th and Dave Jackson, 8909 S. Crocker.

Boy Scout Organization and Extension Committee Program

The Boy Scout Committee for Organization and Extension, McKinley District; Messers. Charles Grose, Chairman, and Arthus Houston, Vice-Chairman, planned a Boy-Fact Survey which was conducted by Rev. B. Clarence Cooke in Nevin Avenue and San Pedro Street Schools.

Mesdames Bernice Barnum and Mildred E. Mogle Riggins, principals of the respective schools mentioned above, spared no pains in providing the necessary conveniences conducive to a successful survey. "In fact" stated Mr. Cooke to the district Organization and Extension Committee, "the greater part of the success of the surveys was due to the hospitality and deep concern of both principals and teachers alike.

Approximately 96% of the boys at Nevin Avenue School indicated a desire to be Scouts, while 90% of the boys at San Pedro Street School wished to be Scouts. When these boys apply for Scout membership, they will be referred to institutions in their immediate communities which are sponsors of Boy Scout Troops.

Founder's Day at Shaw University

Dr. Dennis Branch of Newport, Tenn., urged Shaw University to "stay in touch with the common man" as he delivered the Founder's Day address Friday morning in University Church. He referred to the injunction as an ideal of the founder, Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, and averred, "Dr. Tupper would have us serve the common man, not try to be his master." The speaker alluded to the Latin inscription on the University seal meaning, "For Christ and Humanity," and urged upon his hearers "Love of God and faith in your fellowman."

Prior to the address the annual Founder's Day greetings were delivered by President Robert P. Daniel. Nearly five thousand dollars in Founder's Day contributions were reported.

Shortly before the Founder's Day service the traditional rites were performed at the grave of the founder on the Shaw campus. President Daniel opened the exercises with reading of the inscription on the grave marker, the sentence known to every student and former student of Shaw: "He counted not his life dear unto himself that he might lift Godward his brother." Prayer was offered by Rev. C. F. Pope of Raleigh. A wreath was placed on the grave of the founder by Miss Bonnie Briley, a senior of Robersonville.



YOU STARTED THIS. With the aid of crutches, young Danny is learning to walk again in a Community Chest hospital. This might not have been possible if the hospital hadn't also had a crutch—the Community Chest—the organization which supports 159 health, welfare, child-caring, family and youth agencies. Remember this when your neighborhood volunteer calls on you for your contribution. GIVE ENOUGH!

Boys and Dads At YM Banquet

Last Thursday the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. Boys and their Dads gathered in the Cafeteria of the Jefferson High School for their annual banquet.

The affair was sponsored jointly this year by the Dining Car Employees Local 582 and the "Y" Mother's Club. Three dining car chefs, Mack Anderson, James W. Miles and Benny Robinson, prepared a fine southern chicken dinner for the gang and everyone had a grand time. Claude McGuinn, Union Official, was on hand to supervise the preparation of the banquet.

A great program of entertainment was presented to the fellows, including stars of screen and radio, and some fine youth talent.

Appearing on the program were Hattie McDaniel and Ernest Whitman, stars of the Beulah show. Frank Bull of station KFWB, Dr. Duane Robinson, executive director of the Los Angeles Youth Project, and Rev. M. F. Mitchell of the Cosmopolitan Christian Church.

Young artists appearing on the program were Elzie Emanuel, poet and writer; William Esters, baritone; Rachel Burrell, Crawford Brown, Clara Ware and Sylvester Holmes. The popular and well known Gilbert Lindsey was master of ceremonies.

Boy Scouts Hold Confab, Elect Officers

James Akers, of the McKinley district, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was elected president at the quarterly conference of the James E. West Service Club held last week.

Other officers elected and other members on the program committee are: Cecil Davis, chairman of the leadership training committee for the McKinley District, secretary-treasurer; Calvin Harper, member executive committee; and Arthur Houston, Rev. Horace N. Mays, Craig Lasha, Dr. C. W. Hill, Isaac H. McClelland, Dr. Robert Cotten, Rev. Ernest S. Redd, Vincie Terrell, Frank Solis, Dr. Jerome Johnson, Dr. Joseph H. Hayes, Joseph H. Dunning, Earl Reason, and B. Clarence Cooke, members planning committee.

Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson, retiring president, presided at the meeting and was responsible for the well-planned agenda and for the dinner served later at the Hi-Hat.

Gets Commission

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The Reverend Ernest R. Armstrong, Sr., assistant professor of Social Science and College minister at Georgia State, was recently commissioned a captain (chaplain) in the U. S. Army Reserve Officers corps.

On Lincoln Faculty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — One of the five Negro agriculture engineers in the United States, Ambrose B. Lewis, is among the recent additions to the roster of faculty personnel at Lincoln university (Mo.).

Holiday Trips For Teen-agers

Special arrangements have been completed for Christmas vacation outings at Griffith Park Girls Camp for girls 8 to 16 years of age, it was announced this week by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Girls may register for any one of three holiday excursions by calling the camp direct at OLympia 1215. All reservations must be made in advance, according to Mrs. Ann Woolf, resident camp director.

A new instrument which automatically and continuously records a ship's coudse has been announced. Any deviation is recorded on a moving roll of paper.

Membership Drive For 28th St. 'Y'

The 28th Street Young Men's Christian Association annual membership drive will be launched February 1, 1949, and for the first time in 25 years the "Y" will have to go it alone. It will not have the financial support of the Community Chest, as heretofore.

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Members of the Foshay Jr. High School Community Sing will visit the homes of sick members of the various churches in the community the night before Christmas, and sing Christmas carols for them, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The "Sing" to be held Friday, December 3 at the school, Exposition and Harvard blvds., besides the regular singing led by Freita Shaw, will feature Ivy Willis, vocalist and recording artist at MGM studio, and the composer of several ballads, among them "It's Magic."

There will also be a trio from the Musicians Union, Local 767, and a group of girls from Foshay Jr. High will present several Mexican dance numbers.

Youth night will be observed next Friday, December 10, and will feature the 36th street school chorus under the direction of Vivian Silke.

The Community Sing is held every Friday at Foshay J. High from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Trinity St. PTA Plan Xmas Party

The executive board, the room mothers organization, and the teachers of Trinity St. PTA are busy these days making Christmas plans for the enjoyment of the students and members. Plans, according to the president, Mrs. Jose Pelayo, include a Christmas party for the children, complete with Santa Claus and sleigh bells.

The Christmas Grab Bag will be held in conjunction with the December meeting of the Trinity PTA, Thursday, Dec. 16th at 8 p.m. Rev. John Bain, of Bowman Memorial Methodist Church, will be the speaker and the school presentation will feature students in a special Christmas program. Community singing will be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Almer Hemphill, welfare chairman, will provide four of needy families with Christmas food orders bought at a local market.

Foshay PTA in Rag Contest

The Executive Board of the James A. Foshay PTA held its regular monthly meeting recently at the school with Mrs. Otis Rene, president presiding. Plans were completed for the Rag Drive on Friday, December 3rd. All home rooms bringing in 100 per cent filled bags will receive a Christmas Ctndy treat.

Mrs. Madge Shields, membership chairman, and Mrs. Helen Bicknell, faculty chairman, reported a total membership of 755 members. Maceo Irvine, a B7 studtnt was awarded for securing 25 PTA memberships. All home rooms receiving 100 per cent in memberships will be given a soda pop treat at their Christmas party.

Mrs. H. H. Eastwood, recently appointed to the PTA's board by the president, Mrs. Otis Rene, was welcomed as Parent Education chairman.

Young Folks Church Elects Officers

The Magnolia Jr., Church, 216 East 30th Street, held its annual election of officers Monday, November 29. The officer selection is to be approved by the general church, after which they will serve for a term of one year. The Jr. Pastor, Rev. J. C. Stinson, serped as chairman of the election, and Mrs. Ruby Moore, Jr., Church supervisor, acted as counselor of the group.

The officers elected were as follows: president, Gloria Grant; vice-president, Charles E. Lloyd; recording secretary, Laura Johnson; assistant secretary, Juanita James; treasurer, Alvin Martin, Jr.; chaplain, Margaret Pipkins; reporter, Charles E. Lloyd; corresponding secretary, Addie Mae Henderson; program committee chairman, Veda Wilson; sick committee chairman, Betty Jean Berry, and financial secretary, Gloria Sims.

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Deltas Give Books

During the celebration of National Book Week, November 14-20, by Lincoln High School, Tallahassee, Florida, members of Gamma Eta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented Principal Gilbert L. Porter in chapel services, some 32 or more books for the newly established community library in that school. It is the aim of this chapter to continue from time to time in its gift of good books to this library until a sizable section of the library is filled.

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Willowbrook Jr. High Band Places First In Contest

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The Flynns Return

The Wm. T. Flynns, 1858 East 121st Street, returned home in time to eat their Thanksgiving dinner beneath their own vine and fig tree. Mrs. Flynn and her four children, Wm. Jr., Bobby Jean, Errol and small Ulona, had made an extended visit to Memphis, Tennessee, to see her mother. It was a good visit, says Mrs. Flynn and a good return, which makes it unanimous.

Realtor Back In Harness

Wilfred E. Charles, eminent churchman and dynamic business man seems as indestructible in body as he is indefatiguable in business, if his recovery from a most serious illness recently is any evidence. Mr. Charles, many friends are glad to see him around once more and are not surprised that his new spurt of good health in a measure matches his new and modern quarters in the Crane Building.

Mrs. Berkely Entertains

Mrs. Elaine Harper Berkley was breakfast hostess to three charming guests in her home, 1864 E. 121st Street, recently. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Bradford of Louisiana, as honoree. Entertained with Mrs. Bradford were her daughter, Eloise Dobbins, and Mrs. Anna Wilson.

Vernetta Willingham Convalesces

Little Vernetta Willingham is again back at home with her parents at 1854 E. 121st Street, after a touch-and-go bout with pneumonia in General Hospital. Vernetta is rapidly on the mend and the sickness and pain will soon be just a memory we hope.

Mrs. Allen Webster of Palm Lane is also on the sick list. Her friends are pulling and hoping for a swift and full recovery.

Motors To Fresno

Jasper Jergin took a quick one by motoring to Fresno and back last Saturday evening. It was a business trip.

Violet Brown Cancels Trip For Operation

Violet Moten Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moten of 2507 E. 111th Street and wife of traffic officer Brown is confined to bed at her home 3750 S. Van Ness Ave., and has been forced to cancel her contemplated trip to Chicago for a scheduled operation.

rs. Brown, formerly of Chicago, had planned to return to that city for a final operation in a series initiated by Dr. E. E. Hasbrouck, famous orthopedic specialists. Ordered to bed for an indefinite length of time by her personal physician here in L. A., the trip has necessarily been cancelled for the time being although Mrs. Brown hopes to be able to join her husband for the trip to Detroit for the December Kappa meeting, returning via Chicago for the operation.

Librarians in Talk on Books

Bernice Gantt and Violet Tapper of the Los Angeles County Library staff were the featured speakers in Palm Lane Auditorium Friday, Nov. 19, in a meeting celebrating Book Week.

Abalene Winge, Palm Lane librarian, was in charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

"Books Tell The Story" was the subject of Miss Gantt's interesting talk. She told briefly of how libraries function and how books are chosen for its shelves, ending with a short descriptive discussion of travel books.

After an engaging description of children's fairy tales illustrated by books she had brought for the purpose Miss Tapper told the children a story that kept them spell-bound to the very end.

Librarian Winge announced that the evening's entertainment was the last of a series that have been offered the adults of the project and that henceforth the time allotted will be devoted to the children's story hour.



MISS SOUTHERN, pretty and talented Bonnie Faye Tucker, senior, majoring in English, has been named "Miss Southern" by the student body of Southern university, Baton Rouge, La. Miss Tucker hails from Memphis and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker. (ANP.)

Health Department Head Talks To Area Eight Workers Confab

Dr. Kolts, head of the Watts health department was the principal speaker at an area VIII Worker's meeting held at Gorman Avenue school, 105th and Gorman on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of coordinating the various details of the health program planned for this section.

Speaking in some detail on the importance of nutrition in any health training program, director Kolts stressed the need of community participation and suggested demonstration dinners as one means of enlisting the interest of youth groups. The delegation of distribution of literature throughout the community to uniformed boy groups and serving at such advertised dinners to corresponding groups of girls. Dr. Kolts pointed out, would stimulate their interest and engage their energies.

The doctor was followed by J. D. Howard, public health educator assigned to the Watts district. Mr. Howard outlined at some length the planned program to be instituted here the first of the year. He, too, stressed community participation as a basic need in the successful prosecution of such a program.

In addition to the demonstration dinners about which he had already queried a few merchants with favorable results the health educator suggested various contests and urged the enlistment of such organizations as the churches, PTA's, community housing and professional groups.

Ellynore Adams of the Girl Scouts spoke at some length on a Youth Day program planned to be held at Jordan High school auditorium on Jan. 9, and participated in by the 13 groups in the area. Present at the meeting were:

Principal Bromnel of Gorman, Principal Mann of Jordan, Dorothy Pope, S. E. Lott, Carl White, of city recreation; Lonia Rehr and Wm. Thompson, CYO; Pearl Bryant, Youth project YWCA; M. J. Zamorano, YMCA; Walter Giles, Watts Coordinating Council; Vida Van Brunt, church welfare; Dr. Kolts, and J. D. Howard, Watts health office; Herb Leibowitz, Youth Project area director and P. Stuart and C. Moten of the local press.

Thieves Loot Mayes Home

Sometime between 8 and 9 p.m. last Wednesday, thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mayes Jr. at 3209 Long Beach Ave. and stole valuable articles of clothing, a portable radio, electric clock, a Remington noiseless typewriter, a silver fox fur coat, $500 in cash, and many other valuable articles.

Entry was gained by knocking a pane of glass out of the front door. Noble Porter, who lives in the apartment beneath the one burglarized, reported that a woman called him and asked if the Mayes were at home. A short time later he heard footsteps in the apartme ntabove. Porter also said he saw two men coming from the apartment above carrying suitacses and articles of clothing.

Newton Division police investigated and took fingerprints and other clues from the thoroughly ransacked apartment. It is believed that some one who knows the Mayes family is responsible for the burglary.

Mrs. Maze is a clerk for the American Woodmen, Camp 1, and Mrs. Mayes is the Grand Travelling Deputy of the Golden West Lodge number 86, IBPOE of W.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Junior Band And Major Get First Honors

Tuesday Nov. 23 was a red letter day for Willowbrook Junior High school band, its leading drum major, Roosevelt Shivers, its smiling and efficient tutor, M. R. Mestratta and all the happy Willowbrook fans who heard and saw the outcome of the Band and drum major contest at 10001 Beach Street, when both the band and its leading drum major won first place in their respective events.

For the past two years Roosevelt High Band has won the coveted first place in this annual contest but this was a Willowbrook year and they walked away with the trophy.

Roosevelt Shivers 1859 E. 121st Street, who treated spectators of the Thanksgiving Day parade from Willowbrook school, down Wilmington Ave. through Palm Lane, to a masterly exhibition of drum major posture and signalling was easily the winner of the trophy for his class.

As a result of the triumph in this contest the winners will enter a stiffer contest where they will meet stronger and bigger competition at Long Beach this Friday. They are going to give it all they have, which is a lot.

Majorettes who gave an excellent account of themselves in the parade were Dorothy Pugh, Mozell Sherman and Ruthtie Mae.

Community Studies Problems Created by Youths' Conduct

A special Assembly met at Jordan High School, 103rd and Gorman, Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m., to consider the problem posed by an emotional explosion between two girl students that assumed such proportions as to involve the interest and attention of the community.

The incident, which started as a heated schoolyard argument between the two students on the subject of their comparative symmetry and its charm, attracted so much attention that by the time they had reached 112th and Croesus, approximately eight blocks from the school, the milling crowd of interested homeward-bound student spectators had grown into what looked like the beginning of a mob.

Police were summoned and sped to the vicinity, where they picked up three girls who seemed to be leaders in the disorder, ordering the rest of the excited youngsters home.

With the departure of the police the merits and demerits of pros and cons of the argument formed and excited partisans whipped up renewed interest. The police came back in greater strength. This time the two principals were taken into custody and the incident was concluded without honor to the community.

What to do about incidents of this nature and the bad publicity for school and community resulting from them was the subject of the meeting at the school. It was attended by Juvenile authorities, Youth Agency leaders and other interested residents of the district.

Exceptional Children Taught Skill at Gorman Ave. School

Any one interested in the training of exceptional children will be well repaid by a visit to the special training school at 105th and Gorman in the Watts area. This school, which welcomes visitors on any school day is under the direction of principal Blomner and her well-equipped staff of teachers with an enrollment of 206 children who, for one reason or another, do not fit into the routine of the regular elementary school program.

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PTA Council Plans Dental Clinic Soon

Mrs. Thelma Harper Berkley, Palm Lane EAGLE reporter, represented the project at the Compton PTA Council in its meeting last week. The Council met in the Board room at Compton College where they held an informative discussion of plans for the dental clinic to be erected in the area soon. The clinic will serve all school children who are in need of dental care and is expected to increase the health potential of the whole district materially.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Subject: History In The New Testament. Lesson Text and Outline: Acts 1:8; 4: 1-4; 13: 2-3; 16:9: 9-10; 28:16, 30-31. Motto Text Matthew 28:19.

Introduction

Sequel to the Gospels and preface to the Epostles, the book of Acts is from the pen of Luke who wrote the longest life of the Lord, and now adds the story of the early churches. Beginning where his Gospel closes, the great historian carries forward the sacred record from the Lord's ascension in the year 30 to the close of Paul's first Roman imprisonment in 63.

Comments

1. You shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon you (so it may be read," shall be animated and actuated by a better spirit than your own; you shall have power to preach the gospel, and to prove it out of the scriptures of the Old Testament." Christ's witnesses shall receive power for that work to which he calls them; those whom he employs in his service he will qualify for it, and will bear them out in it.

2. The apostles, Peter and John, went on in their work, and did not labour in vain. The Spirit enabled the ministers to do their part, and the people theirs. They taught the people, still taught the people knowledge; taught those that as yet did not believe, for their conviction and conversion; and taught those that did believe, for their comfort and establishment.

They preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead. The doctrine of the resurrection of the dead. Was verified in Jesus; this they proved, that Jesus Christ had risen from the dead, as the first, the chief, that should rise from the dead. They preached the resurrection of Christ as their warrant for what they did. The hearers cheerfully receive it.

Many of those who heard the word believed; not all—perhaps not the most, yet many, to the number of about five thousand, over and above the three thousand we read of before. See how the gospel got ground, and it was the effect of the pouring out of the Spirit. Though the preachers were persecuted, the word prevailed; for sometimes the church's suffering days have been her growing days; the days of her infancy were so.

The Sadducees were grieved that the resurrection from the dead was preached; for they opposed that doctrine, and could not bear to hear of a future state, to hear it so well attested. The chief priests were grieved that they preached the resurrection of the dead through Jesus, that he should have the honor of it; and, though they professed to believe the resurrection of the dead against Sadducees, yet they would rather give up that important article, than have it preached and proved to be through Jesus.

3. Diligent faithful teachers do duly minister unto the Lord. Those that instruct Christians serve Christ; they really do him honor, and carry on the interest of his kingdom. Those that minister to the church in praying and preaching (both which are included here, minister into the Lord, for they are the church servants for Christ's sake; to him they must have an eye in their ministrations, and from him they shall have their recompence.

Ministering to the Lord, in one way or other, ought to be the stated business of churches and their teachers; to this work time ought to be set apart, it is set apart, and in this work we ought to spend some part of every day. What have we to do as Christians and ministers but to serve the Lord Christ? Religious fasting is of use in our ministering to the Lord, both as a sign of our humiliation and a means of our mortification.

Though it was not so much practised by the disciples of Christ, while the bridegroom was with them, as it was by the disciples of John and of the Pharisees; yet, after the bridegroom was taken away, they abounded in it, as those that had well learned to deny themselves and to endure hardness. Christ's ministers are separated to him and to the Holy Ghost.

They are to be employed in Christ's work and under the Spirit's guidance, to the glory of God the Father. All that are separated to Christ as his ministers are separated to work; Christ keeps no servants to be idle. The work of Christ's ministers, to which they are to be separated, is work that is already settled, and that which all Christ's ministers hitherto have been called to, and which they themselves have first been, by an external call, directed to and have chosen. When good men are going forth about good work, they ought to be solemnly and particularly prayed for, especially by their brethren that are their fellow-laborers and fellow-soldiers.

4. People have great need of help for their souls, and it is their duty to look out for it and invite those among them that can help them. We may sometimes infer a call of God from a call of man. If a man of Macedonia says, Come and help us, Paul thence gathers assuredly that God says, Go and help them. Ministers may go on with great cheerfulness and courage in their work when they perceive Christ calling them, not only to preach the gospel, but to preach it at this time, in this place, to this people.

5. The delivering of Paul into custody at Rome. He is now come to his journey's end. He is still a prisoner. He had longed to see Rome, but, when he comes there, he is delivered, with other prisoners, to the captain of the guard, and can see no more of Rome than he will permit him. This may encourage God's prisoners, that he can give them favor in the eyes of those that carry them captive, as Joseph in the eyes of his keeper. When God does not deliver his people presently out of bondage, yet, if he either make it easy to them or them easy under it, they have reason to be thankful. Ministers' doors should be open to such as desire to receive instruction from them, and they should be glad of an opportunity to advise those that are in care about their souls. Paul could not preach in a synagogue, or any public place of meeting that was sumptuous and capacious, but he preached in a poor cottage of his own. When we cannot do what we would in the service of God, we must do what we can. Those ministers that have but little hired houses should rather preach in them, if they may be allowed to do that, than be silent. Ministers, when in their preaching they are tempted to diverge from that which is their main business, should reduce themselves with this question, What does this concern the Lord Jesus Christ? What tendency has it to bring us to him, and to keep us walking in him? For we preach not ourselves, but Christ.

Comment on the Motto Text

The covenant of peculiarity, made with the Jews, should now be cancelled and disannulled. This word broke down the middle wall of partition, which had so long excluded the Gentiles from a visible church-state; and whereas the apostles, when first sent out, were forbidden to go into the way of the Gentiles, now they were sent to all nations. Salvation by Christ should be offered to all, and none excluded that did not by their unbelief and impenitence exclude themselves. The salvation they were to preach is a common salvation; whoever will, let him come, and take the benefit of the act of indemnity; for there is no difference of Jew or Greek in Christ Jesus. Christianity should be twisted in with national constitutions, that the kingdoms, and their kings the church's nursing-fathers.



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Knighted African Missionary To Speak at St. Paul's Sunday

Missionary C. Dunbar Henri, recently knighted by the Liberian government for meritorious service in Africa, will speak Saturday afternoon, December 4, at 4:45 p.m. at a union gathering of churches to be held at the St. Paul Baptist church, corner of 21st and Naomi Streets.

Rev. Henri and his wife who are in the United States on furlough have conducted educational and Christian uplift work in West Africa under the auspices of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission Board.

In August the Hon. William V. S. Tubman, president of the Republic of Liberia, bestowed upon Rev. Henri one of the government's highest honors when he personally presented him with an emblem and diploma which made him "Knight Commander of the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption." At President Tubman's recent marriage, Rev. Henri was one of the officiating ministers.

At this joint service at the St. Paul Baptist church the audience ill have opportunity to see and hear the broadcast of the Sweet Chariot Hour which is aired over station KXLA (1110 kcys.), from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Rev. Henri will be interviewed on this broadcast. The combined choirs of 100 voices under the direction of Benjamin Ballenger will furnish the music for the broadcast. The Rev. R. H. Robertson, W. C. Webb, J. W. Allison, H. A. Lindsey, G. Millet, and O. A. Troy are in charge of arrangements.

Unity Christian Faith Conference, Dec. 8

The Unity of Christian Faith Conference, of which Rev. H. A. Foster is president, will hold its 16th annual session at the Victory Baptist Church, Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The theme will be "Unity in Loyalty to Christ." A special feature will be a panel discussion on "How to get the most out of Christian Worship," led by Mr. W. H. Johnson, of Pepperdine College. Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell will deliver the sermon.

Rev. Arthur Peters is pastor of the Victory Baptist Church. All are invited to attend these sessions. Rev. G. W. Reed is executive secretary of the organization.

Baha'i World Faith

The Hope of the Future is the subject on which Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry will speak at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday, December 5, at 11 a.m.

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Xmas Party for Rest Home, Sun.

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association cordially invites you and your friends to their third annual Christmas party and linen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, 1314 West 36th street, Los Angeles, this Sunday, December 5, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Donations accepted: bed linen or silver offering, will be used to benefit the Health Association's Rest Home and Sanatorium for Tubercular patients at Duarte.

Mrs. Bass to Speak at Oxnard NAACP

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Oxnard Branch of NAACP, Sunday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. This will be the initial meeting in a membership drive to be conducted by the Oxnard branch.

Rev. Jesse Walker is president of the local branch.

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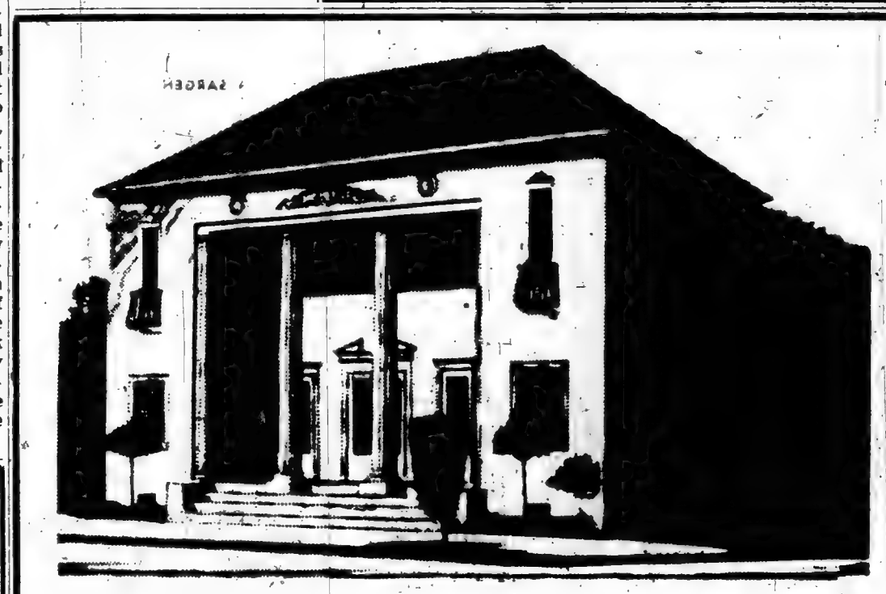
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According to the pastor, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, the services conducted this next week will be fellowship services featuring the ministers, choirs, ushers, officers and members of the city's foremost pastors. Sunday will feature the observance of the ordinances, The Lord's Supper and Holy Baptism. Provision has been made to give The Lord's Supper to One Thousand worshippers at the 10:00 a.m. worship hour. The baptismal service will be conducted at the 7:30 p.m. hour.

Visiting Churches Listed

Monday night, December 6th at 8:00 p.m., Dr. J. Raymond Henderson of the Second Baptist Church will open the week of spiritual emphasis when he will preach and will be supported by his choir.

Tuesday night will be Methodist night with Dr. E. W. Rakestraw of the Wesley Church and his people in the feature role.

Wednesday night, Rev. E. A. Anderson and his people will be present and associated with him will be Rev. Aaron Iverson of the Paradise Baptist Church. The Rev. Anderson is pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church.

Thursday night, Rev. John H. Branham and his famous "Echoes of Eden Choir" will be present with Rev. Branham bringing the message. The Rev. W. M. Small and his fine church will join with St. Paul as a gesture of goodwill, although Rev. Small will be out of the city.

Friday night will feature the Rev. Arthur A. Peters and his singing groups of the Victory Baptist Church. The Rev. Peters is one of our fine young men who has been phenomenally successful and he will bring the message.

A fellowship hour will follow each service with guided tours of the building.

Dr. Caston states that the church plans to begin its second unit, the Educational Building and Library, in March of next year. The church is most strategically located and covers a full block. When completed it will be America's finest Negro church. "The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all times, but especially do we urge your attendance this week. Please keep in mind that Sunday morning worship begins at ten o'clock and not at eleven as is customary in most churches."

Rev. Mills at New Era Church, San Pedro, Sunday

Rev. J. E. Mills will speak Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the New Era Church, San Pedro, Rev. Philip N. Moore, pastor. There will be special music by the choir.

The house was packed last Sunday to hear the Spiritual Five, who will return on the second Sunday of the month.

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4:00 p.m.—"The Messiah," sung by choral singers from the choirs from Protestant churches of this area, a 500-voice interracial chorus.
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Youth Building for Christ Convocation Hears Dr. Taylor

More than 500 persons registered for the sessions of the youth convocation which met here November 26, 27, 28. Using as a theme: "Youth Building With Christ" the Congress featured Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y., who delivered three stirring and challenging messages.

Dr. J. L. Caston, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church, Los Angeles, brought the devotional messages. Eight conference groups were conducted by competent leaders, while the Congress President, Rev. Felix, delivered the annual Coronation Sermon Sunday morning to a large and appreciative audience. From every point of view this was the most successful Congress ever held. The youth of the Convention were told in plain terms that the only way to build a better world is for youth to surrender to Christ, pledge Him their allegiance, and join hands and hearts with Christ Who is the Master Builder, so that the Kingdom may come on earth.

Congress officers are: President, Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, Minister of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Vice President, Mrs. Marguerite P. oore, Director of the BTU, Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Executive Secretary of the Congress, Mrs. Williana Washington, Director of Christian Education and Organist, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Los Angeles; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Roberta Johnson of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, Pasadena Pioneer, Passes As Great-Great-Granddaughter Born

While one of Pasadena's pioneer citizens was passing from life last Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, at the home of her granddaughter in San Fernando, her first great great granddaughter was being born at Temple Hospital.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, who with her daughter, Ruby, came to Pasadena in 1888, passed away last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Owens in Chamberlain Ave. That same morning Sandra Dianne Lydia Williams was born in Temple Hospital, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams. Mrs. Williams is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prince. He is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. William Prince, now deceased. His mother was the only daughter of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Lydia Miller was born near Gainesville, Texas, several years before the Civil War. She spent her youth and young womanhood in Gainesville, Austin, and Dallas, Texas. Seeking health she with her daughter came to Pasadena where she resided continuously for nearly sixty years. The deceased was one of the founding members of the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles. For the last ten years she was an invalid attended by nurses and her grandchildren who survive her and include: Mrs. Margaret Lydia Owens, Mrs. Ruth McGregor, Mrs. Florence Fortier, Harold, Arthur and Wesley Prince. Nine great grandchildren, six great great grandchildren and many other relatives beside a host of friends mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of ountain View Cemetery where interment followed. The services were conducted by the grandson-in-law of the deceased, the Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of St. Andrew's A.M.E. Church in Sacramento.

Hadassah Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at 10720 South Main street, December 2, 3, 4 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) by the Westchester Group of Hadassah. The proceeds will go toward Hadassah project for the care of needy children, providing them with milk, food, clothing, medical attention, and schooling.

Mrs. Rose Block is chairman of the sale; Mrs. Rose Garry and Mrs. Mildred Cohen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Kaufman, chairman Ways and Means Committee; and Mrs. Florence Ravitz, president of the group.

Card of Thanks

Mr. David Todd and Mrs. I. H. Wagner desire to thank their friends for the kindness shown in the passing and during the services for Mrs. Ella Jackson, especially the Connor-Johnson Co., and Rev. Roles, the pastor.

David J. Todd, brother; and Mrs. I. H. Wagner, landlady.

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6:30 p.m.—Movie: "King of Kings."

Sally Martin Singers At Lewis Metropolitan

The Sally Martin Singers will render a program, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, 121 East 29th Street, Rev. William H. Dandridge, minister.

This group of singers is well known throughout the city. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. You will miss a treat if you don't.

Christian Science Text God, the Only Creator

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else."

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from the Psalms: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord throughout all generations."

"Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect."

To All Crafts and Eastern Star Chapters of St. Anthony Jurisdiction, AF & AM

GREETINGS:

Whereas the lately deposed Grand Master, Rev. C. J. Clark, of the M. W. St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M., did abuse his power, rendering himself unworthy of the obedience and respect of all lodges and Eastern Star chapters of this jurisdiction, was tried and found guilty of these and other charges unbecoming a Mason, was dismissed as Grand Master of this jurisdiction on Nov. 6, 1948, in a special Grand Lodge session.

After his dismissal a new Grand Master was elected by 99 per cent of votes. The present encumbered, W. H. Banks being empowered to act in and for the St. Anthony Grand Lodge and for the best interest, be it known that with previous charges and acts committed by him since his removal, namely, organizing lodges without authority, disrupting the peace and harmony of the institution, failure to remove his personal property and vacate the executive office located at 1313 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., and in general, violation of certain oaths and obligations.

I, W. H. Banks, Grand Master elect of St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M., by power vested in me, acting for the best interest of the institution and all A. F. and A. M. and the future protection do on the above date, without malice, but with serious thought and consideration do expell said Rev. C. J. Clark from St. Anthony G. L. jurisdiction.

Therefore, I order his name be dropped from our records, that no more memory be had of him. I charge all Master Masons and Eastern Stars to have no intercourse Masonically with him, nor permit his presence in any lodge or chapter under the obedience and subjection of St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M.

Signed, W. H. BANKS,
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Mrs. Gilbert Passes After Short Illness

Mrs. Emma Gilbert, mother of Mrs. Ernestine Gilbert Offord and wife of Mr. Claude Gilbert, passed away at her residence 1046 East 42nd street, November 26, at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Gilbert had been a prominent citizen of this community for more than twenty-five years. She was a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she attended Howard High School.

She is survived by her husband Mr. Claude Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Gilbert Offord, a teacher in the public school system of Los Angeles; a son, Mr. Scott Gilbert, a student at Los Angeles City College; four sisters, Mrs. Frankie McCollough and Mrs. Artie Winfield of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Governia Morrow and Miss Cornelia Minor of Chattanooga, Tennesset. Funeral Services will be held at the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ at 33rd and Compton, Saturday Morning at 10 a.m. with Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

Fritchman Welcomes Dean of Canterbury

Rev. Stephan H. Fritchman, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, this city, is one of a group of 100 persons to greet the Dean of Canterbury on his present speaking trip in the United States. In his pulpit last Sunday, Rev. Fritchman urged the members of his congregation to go hear Dr. Hewlett Johnson, when he speaks in the Embassy auditorium, Thursday, December 9.

"It is our conviction that when a religious leader speaks in truth and sincerity of matters dealing with our common destiny, thoughtful citizens should listen," said Rev. Fritchman. "In welcoming the Dean of Canterbury we recognize the necessity of free trade in ideas in all areas of life. I trust many of you in this church and congregation will hear the distinguished churchman from England, not because you or I will necessarily agree with all of his views, but because there is a great hunger in America today for the bread of honest thought."

Members of Langston Club Hear Speaker

The Langston University club met Sunday, Nov. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oma Ballard, 9612 Wilmington ave., with Messrs. and Mmes. Marion Barber, Oma Ballard and Mrs. Ruby Ruby Ayers as hosts.

The reports of committees were given. Mr. Columbus Bell, speaker of the afternoon, was introduced by Mr. Ralph Davis, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Bell, a graduate of Lemoyne College, Tenn., and University of Southern California, is now employed with the Bureau of Public Assistance of L.A. He gave a very interesting talk on the general assistance program for the old age, blind and the needy people of the community.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, 1230 S. Wilton Place. All former Langston students are urged to attend.

Are There Unavoidable Limits to Civil Rights?
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Regional Youth for Christ Meets Planned for Next Year

CHICAGO — Scheduling of 12 regional Youth for Christ directors and inspirational conferences instead of the originally planned year-end convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, was announced last week by Dr. Robert A. Cook, International president.

Regional conferences are tentatively set for Portland, Oregon; LOS ANGELES, California; Brantford, Ontario; Calgary, Alberta; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Detroit, Michigan; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Orlando, Florida; Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas City, Missouri; and Boston, Massachusetts.

Dates will vary with each region, but all will be held in January or February.

"By splitting up," Dr. Cook said, "more directors will be able to get help and inspiration through the seminars and workshops. Leaders and speakers will travel to the various conferences to counsel with the directors and speak at public services."

Women's Handicraft Club Gives Bazaar

The Women's Handicraft Club of South Los Angeles became one of the sponsors of the All Nations Rest Home for the Aged recently, and gave a benefit bazaar for this institution. Mrs. Beulah Woods is president of the Women's Handicraft Club, a group of young matrons interested in the welfare of others, especially the aged.

The Rest Home was founded by Zeater Demar, and all those who are interested should visit this unique institution.

Rev. Saunders, Speaker At A & M Thanksgiving

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Rev. H. G. Saunders, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tallahassee, was the guest speaker in the Thanksgiving service at the Florida A. and M. college on Thursday morning at 10:30 in Lee auditorium.

With "Gratitude: The Rare Virtue," as his subject, the Rev. Saunders emphasized three things about "gratitude":

1. You must meet the heritage of the past with an honest heart, strong character and genuine appreciation.

2. You must meet it with a sense of social responsibility. One must lost one's self in this world if he would give the fullest service to mankind.

3. You must know and recognize the origin of gratitude. Finally he asked, "Are you grateful for mass education, your Christian home, your country and your life?"

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renty, and Mrs. Ella Bunch wish to thank their neighbors and many friends for their kindnesses shown during the sudden passing of Mr. David W. Gunn, father and brother-in-law.

Minister Returns To Pulpit



DR. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

Clayton D. Russell, minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 East 18th Street (corner 18th and Paloma Sts.), will return to the pulpit this Sunday, December 5, after convalescing at home for the past two weeks, from an illness due to itensified work during the recent months.

Dr. Russell, a very active minister and leader in the community and state, will observe Holy Communion at the first service—10 a.m., also the second service which begins at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend either of these services and celebrate the Holy Communion for the last Sunday in the year of 1948.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

(A tremendously busy weekend made it impossible for us to meet last week's deadline.)

Integrity

After reading Albert Goldberg's The Sounding Board in last Sunday's Times, we felt compelled to pass on a few thoughts to you which this vociferous and yet distinguished critic of music and musicians evoked. Nothing is triter than to remark that we live in a changing world. But there are certain values that remain constant at any time and in any place, and all the explaining and justifying does not wash away the damage that is done when these fundamental standards and integrities are trifled with.



Mr. McNeil

We are faced today with the curious spectacle of many of the foremost musicians of all kinds wishing to retain their cake and swallow it too. There is scarcely anything many of them will decline to do to make an unneeded dollar, to get their NAMES and VOICES on the air waves or their FACES in the public prints.

The public, shocked as it may have been at first, has slowly developed a complacence toward this exploitation, or has had this callousness thrust upon it by shrewd and relentless propaganda. It may be only human that many front rank musicians, from whom the public and the profession have a right to expect an unswerving adherence to the loftiest ideals in return for the exceptional gifts nature has bestowed upon them, should have succumbed to this lure of the easy dollar and the adulation of the musically illiterate.

But human or no, these artists are only harming themselves in the long run, for whatever temporary damage they may do to the art they are supposed to serve and to the respect and reverence in which it is held by the public, in the final view the words of the prophet will prevail—"All passes; art alone endures."

It may be that, usually fully occupied in other directions, this column is particularly sensitive to and not yet as conditioned to these transgressions of taste as are those who are more regularly exposed to them. Yet it was with shock and distaste that we recently heard one of the greatest Wagnerian sopranos, whose Isolde and Brunnhilde have often stirred us and many thousands like us, take part in a low comedy program, tossing back gag for gag, obviously reading from a script with so little expertness as to kill what slight humor the gags may have had, and after a long build-up in the best radio manner, singing a cheap song in a cheap style.

Integrity, of course, is not completely dead among the great artists. There is Horowitz—and why shouldn't one mention names in praise—who will have no traffic with the cheap or the sensational, who limits the number of his appearances so that he can always be as near to his best as is humanly possible, who never walks out before the public without conscientiously having put his last ounce of energy into preparation for his task, who has rejected fabulous offers from the movies, and who never is heard on the radio except under the most dignified and important circumstances. And there was Rachmaninoff before him, another giant of the same pattern, and Heifetz, who has just finished a sabbatical year of rest and study away from the public.

And there are conductors like Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Koussevitsky, who would willingly sacrifice their right arms rather than consciously cheapen or degrade their art.

There are still giants in the earth—but not as many as there might or should be.

Handel's "The Messiah"

It hasn't been very long that choirs in this vicinity had not and would not attempt a performance of this immortal yuletide work. It was obvious that the musical problems inherent in the oratorio were still in the category of the problematic. Independent's Cathedral Choir gave the first complete performance of the dramatic Christmas Section in 1943, to be followed by a similar performance by the Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church in 1945. During this same year the choirs of these two churches united to present "The Messiah" before an audience of over a thousand persons, and an aggregate choir of one hundred and fifty voices. On Sunday next, December 5, for the first time in the musical history of this community, four choirs will unite to present Georg Frederick Handel's "The Messiah," simultaneously in sixteen other areas similar united choir presentations of the "Messiah" will be given. The aggregate choir of approximately five hundred, will be under the direction of UCLA's Raymond Moreman, with Fannie Evelyn Benjamin as organist, and Robert V. Edwards and Edna Hammett Porter as pianists. The soloists will be Margaret Pett, Betty Christison, Paul Troy and William Valentine. Independent's Cathedral Choir and the Senior Choirs of Second Baptist Church, First A. M. E., and Progressive Baptist Churches will form the choral background. This union of musicians bespeaks the effort on the part of local musicians to cooperate and raise the standards of our community presentations. Our congratulations to Robert V. Edwards, Edna Porter, Anna Griffith Morrow and the musicians of Independent.

Dates to Remember

Sunday, December 5, the Youth Division of the Los Angeles Musicians Association presents Thelma Pearl Brown, pianist and Robert Hayward, baritone, in Recital at the Crystal Club House, 4:00 . . . The Los Angeles Musicians Association will hold its December meeting at Second Baptist Church the same day at 5:30 . . . Sunday, December 12, the Musicians Association Convention Committee will hold "A Wassail Bowl" at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd., from 4 until 8 . . . Thursday, December 16, the Convention Committee presents an All Star Musicale at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 8:40 is the time. . . . Sunday, December 19, People's Independent, Johann Sebastian Bach's "For Unto Us A Child is Born" and the Christmas and Resurrection Sections of Georg Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented by the Music Department of the Church. The soloists for the Bach cantata will be Jeanne Jackson, Orpheus Anderson, and Arthur Turner. For "The Messiah" Ella Mae Hillson, Jeanne Jackson, Fred Ohannasian, and William Valentine. The accompanists will be Fannie Evelyn Benjamin at the organ, Jacqueline Freeze, piano, and the String Ensemble of the Los Angeles City College.



ELIZABETH JONES, top flight pianist, who plays boogie woogie with a definite beat is one of the many talented alumni of Belmont High School who will perform at the Hi-Jinks at the school auditorium this Friday night. Featured with Miss Jones will be comedian Dick Kramer who will act as M.C., and Jack Webb, radio actor. There will be many other talented graduates of Belmont High on hand to make the evening one to be remembered.

Zoe Wise, Young Violinist Presented In Concert Sunday

Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 4415 Hooper avenue, will present Miss Zoe Wise, distinguished youthful violinist, in a concert Sunday, December 5, at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Wise was selected this last summer as first violinist in an all-state orchestra that ttraveled through California and back to the mid-West to give concerts. This was a signal honor because there was careful screening to gather the state's best talent, and each got recognition only because of ability.

For the past three years she has been in the orchestra pit for the all-city Bach festival at the First Congregational church and has worked with the USC orchestra. In 1947 she won the $100 PTA music scholarship for her violin playing, and was given special mention in the BELMONT SENTINEL. In the spring of 1946 she again brought honors to Belmont High by winning the Festival Contest sponsored by the California Schools Band and Orchestra Association.

At present Miss Wise is a student at UCLA and holds a Delta sorority scholarship. She is a student of Hyman Weinstine, assistant concert master at Philharmonic.

Lincoln Memorial promises you that you will be thrilled by the music of Zoe Wise, for there is a technique and a soul in her music that will make you acclaim her your favorite violinist.

Miss Wise will be assisted in the concert Sunday by Mr. Marvin Hayes, bass cantate, who is of Wings Over Jordan fame; and by a fine orchestra conducted by Irvin Young, and comprising members of Euterpians and such known musicians as Mr. Small, Mr. Raussau, Mr. Lassiter, Mr. Williams, and others.

Musician Association Plans Xmas Wassail and Carol Sing

The last meeting of the L.A.M.A. was held at the home of the pres., Mrs. Albert McNeil. Plans were completed for the first annual "Wassail" to be held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, Dec. 12, from 4-8:00 P.M. Special Xmas Carolse will be sung at 5:30 P.M.

The following Thurs. evening, Dec. 16, at 8:40 P.M. at the Independent Church, 18 and Paloma Sts., the first of a series of ARTIST CONCERTS will be given. Chairman of this affair will be Dr. H. Hamilton Williams, Minister of Music of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church.

Among the outstanding artists to be presented are: Josephine Cooper, George Comfort, Margaret Pett, Anna Morrow, Geraldine Carter, Irene Shannon, and the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church String Ensemble. The public is cordially invited to attend these worthwhile events .The L.A.M.A. is looking forward with pleasure to the visit of the National President, Mr. Clarence Hayden Wilson in December.

Christmas Seal Sales Growing

Los Angeles County residents purchased more than $39,212 worth of Christmas Seals during the first week of the 1948 campaign, which opened November 22, it was announced by Kenneth B. Wilson, president of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"This is far from a complete tabulation of the first week's sale, however," declared Wilson, "since we are still mailing to a few of the more than 650,000 families on our 1948 list and so have not yet caught up with our return mail. It is, however, a good indication that people realize the need for an intensive drive against tuberculosis, heart disease and rheumatic fever. We are confident that we will more than meet our $468,000 goal."

International Dance Festival Wins Praise

By Nellie Becker

People of all nationalities packed the Philharmonic auditorium last Saturday night to witness the second annual International Folk Dance Festival presented by Irwin Parnes.

Even though the program was unusually long, it was so well integrated with the aid of the combined choruses of the Occidental College choir that one hardly noticed the time.

All of the folk dance groups wore beautiful costumes, depicting their country. Perhaps the most outstanding group was the Polish dancers. They had all the energy and abandonment of folk dancers, yet they maintained the polish and the technique of the most professional ballet dancers.

The group representing Israel surprised the audience by staging an interpretive dance scene inside the castle of their once beloved queen. Paul Valentine, famous ballet dancer, did an excellent interpretation of the Russian folk dance, Khatchatourian. A bamboo dance was aptly performed by the Philippine folk dancers. One couple, barefooted, danced in and out of the bamboo sticks, while the other couple sat on the floor and banged the sticks together. It was amazing that no one got his feet caught between the bamboo sticks.

Antonio Triana, well-known Spanish dancer, with Juanita Morena and Meyita did "Allegria" and "Faruca." His guitarist Villareno thrilled the audience with two additional Spanish airs. Plates with candles on them were balanced, counterbalanced, and twirled in different ways by Devi Dja and her partner in a Javanese dance called Quing.

Seeing the varied types of ethnic dances performed by each nationality was unusual and interesting, but the thing that struck close to home was the script written by Henry Blankfort and ably narrated by Vincent Price. The background of each nationality was brought out subtly, showing how alike we are despite the differences in language, color, and religion.

A Cappela Chorus Debut

The Melodians, twenty-voice a cappela chorus, which includes the Sensations Quartette, make their first Pacific Coast appearance over KMPC 710, Sunday December 5th at 7:30 P.M.

Music lovers will hear a family-program of favorites styled in a modern manner, arranged by Sammy Scott, conductor.

Les Jeune Artists Give Recital Sunday

Les Jeune Artists will present Miss Thelma Pearl Brown, pianist; and Mr. Robert Hayward, baritone, in recital Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m. at the Crystal Club, 4818 South Avalon blvd.

This will be the first of a series of monthly recitals which will be sponsored by the young musicians. The Club is affiliated witht the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Miss Brown who is a national officer of the Club, is a sophomore majoring in music at the Los Angeles City College, and is a member of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Mr. Hayward is the president of the National Youth Division of Musicians, and is furthering his musical training here under private instruction.

The young musicians will present the works of Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn, Bach, Greig, Brahms, Gounod, Brown, Burleigh, and MacGimsey.

Yvonne Watson is president of Les Jeune Artists. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and the reception which will immediately follow.

Art Relationships Is Lecture Subject

Dr. Wesley La Violette, director of the Allied Arts Center, is scheduled to give a lecture on "Relationships Between the Arts" at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday, December 5, at 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. La Violette will point out the comparison between the fine arts and their relationships to each other; that an artist skilled in one of them can reach perfection in another. He will use colored slides to illustrate his talk.

German Masterpieces on View At Los Angeles County Museum

Ninety-five of the two hundred paintings originally brought for safekeeping to the United States from Germany during the war, will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum in January in one of the most important art exhibitions to ever be held in Southern California.

Retained in this country after the other hundred and five paintings had been returned because of age and fragility, these master works are having a limited circuit tour of only fourteen major American museums before being sent back themselves to their own repository, the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin. This is the first time that almost half the contents of a great European museum has been deposited en bloc on American shores.

The exhibition will be opened officially under United States Army auspices, by Brigadier General Leroy H. Watson, Commanding General, Southern Military District, in cooperation with the Board of Supervisors, the president of the museum's board of governors, the director, James H. Breasted, Jr., and the director-consultant, Dr. William R. Valentiner. Plans are being made to have a ceremony with military band.

The collection, valued at over twenty million dollars, was discovered by the American armies in a salt mine at Merkers in 1945 as part of a cache which had been hidden by the Germans as a precaution against the bombing of Berlin.



JAMES EDWARDS plays Sam Holley and Roz Cunningham plays Amelia, his wife, in the hard-hitting drama, "The Torch Grows Dim" now at the Beaux Art Theatre. (See story below.)

The Torch Grows Dim Relates A Disturbing Story of Fear

By The Reviewer

It isn't possible to formally review a play like David Robinson's, "The Torch Grows Dim," which opened Monday night at the Beaux Art Theatre on 8th and Beacon, for the "Torch" is not a formal play.

Basically it is a protest, a howling-mad resistance to a system that is bred in hate and creates destruction and frustration. It won't entertain you; rather it will leave you on one side or the other, angry and determined to do something about the conditions that create Jeff Lincolns, and shove Negroes like Sam Holley into the vortex of murder and suicide.

You will writhe and agonize with Perce Hammond, the thinking storekeeper who tries to be broad-minded and fair in a narrow-minded community. You'll hate Matty Childers for his betrayal until you realize he is more white than Negro, and he is caught in a conflict that won't die so long as he lives.

The "Torch" is your community, the place where you live and work daily. What sort of light it gives off depends on you and your neighbors, and the way you learn to live together. It might be the story of Augustin Salcido whose torch went out when a policeman cornered him on a deserted street, or it might be the story of Herman Burns, who died because he was too "uppity" to let a gang of cops push him around.

It is a hard-hitting drama that will make the skins of sensitive people crawl, but it says things the way they need to be said, at a time when saying them might get results.

Presented by Arthur Cahn and Peter Kass, "The Torch Grows Dim," should be holding forth at the Beaux Art for a long time. James Edwards handled the role of Sam Holley with great understanding, and Martin Mason did a good job as Perce Hammond.

Jay Brooks showed masterful ability in his quiet portrayal of the disturbed Matty Childers. Roz Cunningham was convincing in her brief appearance as Sam's wife.

Peter Kass directed, and Anthony Barr handled the lighting.

Interracial NonSectarian Chorus Building Repertoire

One of the newest and most unique musical organizations to take shape in our community is the Interracial Non-sectarian Chorus, which rehearses twice weekly at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

This aggregation, which is the brainchild of Alvin Levin, young musical genius of Hollywood, and is under his personal direction, is composed of all races and creeds and is a living example of democracy at work.

Believing that there is no greater common ground upon which people may meet than that of expression through song, Mr. Levin has sought to bring together a group of musicians who have the sincere desire to further the cause of brotherhood among men by actually living and working together. Most of the chorus members are outstanding soloists, individually, and the majority have, at various times, appeared professionally.

Recently the chorus gave a benefit performance before the B'nai B'rith Lodges, at which time it carried out a "United Nations" theme by featuring songs of various countries. Included, also, on the program was the very beautiful ballad "One World," and "The Hatikva," national Jewish anthem.

The group is now working diligently to build up an acceptable repertoire, looking to the time when they will have a full-time schedule of appearances.

The progress of the chorus is being seriously observed by outstanding persons in the field of music, among whom is Mary Bran, foremost agent on the West Coast for the booking of unusual musical talent.

Musician's Local (No. 767 – News)

A story is being circulated by an "ultra square", who declares he saw a middle-aged peddler going around selling sign cards to dejected nite spot operators. The cards, recommended for use in case of bankruptcy, according to our informant, read: "Closed on account of Be-Bop."

Reputed to be hot, Pianist Rozelle Gayle, who comes to "Red Feather Cafe," Dec. 7, is a Chicago product. He is a friend and protege of Art Tatum, celebrated pianist, who is also enroute to L.A. for holiday season vacation.

Current Bookings: El Herbert, trumpeter and his orchestra for week ends at "Rhythm Room," Long Beach. . . . Poison Gardner, pianist, moves out to "High Seas Cafe," Santa Monica. . . . Dick Sanford and his "Jump Steady Boys" at "Twin Inn" on East Vernon. . . . Pianist Bobby "apron strings" Strickland to "Flaps Down," on South La Brea. . . . Red Callender and his "Pastel Sextette" with Jimmie Bunn piano; Charles Mingus, bass; Teddy Edwards, tenor-sax; Kendall Bright, trumpet, and Bill Douglass, drums, are now in second week at "Biege Room", San Francisco. . . . Bill Jackson, drums; Dorothy Broil, piano; Luke Jones, clarinet (Bill Jackson Trio) to "Bob's Place," Culver City. . . . Joe Lewis, guitar; Harold Morrow, piano, and George Mason, bass, comprise "Joe Lewis Trio" at "Hide-A-Way Lounge," Monterey Park, California.

Ernest Freeman, highly rated in local "767" circles for excellency of his musicianship, has one semester to go before completion of studies leading to Bachelor of Music degree in music composition at University of Southern California. Freeman, currently playing Alto Sax in a Hollywood nite spot orchestra, is also a competent pianist and violinist. Ernie lists Cleveland, Ohio, as the place of his birth and early music training.

Niccolaiih El Michelle, trombonist, during his long career has played in some outstanding orchestras, including Earl Hines, Fats Waller, Lucky Millinder, Noble Sissle and and Baqdu Ali. Vexed because he was not getting enough employment as a sideman from leaders, El Michelle organized his own orchestra and has already obtained employment. Because his real Egyptian name was "difficult to handle," Niccolaiih heretofore worked professionally as Herbert Flemming.

Johnny Alston, orchestra leader of L.A., now stationed at St. Regis, Montana, called Baron Moorehead, at 767, requesting that a pianist be sent to Montana "right now." A pianist was obtained for the job; a plane ticket came last Saturday; however, the pianist couldn't leave until Monday, following, on account his underwear was underweight for Montana date. Enroute to the airport the "boogie beater" paused for purchases at a War Surplus store—and traveled on to Montana.

Carol Brice Impressed by Vast Alaska

NEW YORK—Carol Brice, noted contralto, returned from her Western American and Alaskan tour early last week for a much needed rest, and a chance to recuperate completely from the grippe which she suffered while in Juneau, Alaska.

The young contralto, who has been noted for her deep religious fervor, stated, "This trip to Alaska made me feel closer to God than I had ever been before. You get an astounding picture from an airplane of the wide-open spaces of the creation, millions of miles of ice and snow. Blue-white glaciers that no man could ever create, and then you know that God must be somewhere."

Lily Pons On Phone Hour

An outstanding variety of famous musicians and singers will guest-star during the December Telephone Hour broadcasts, it was announced today by Earl S. Ricker, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is heard every Monday evening at 10 p.m. over NBC stations.

Concert artists scheduled for the month's four programs are Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, John Charles Thomas, and Robert Casadesus. As well as accompanying the artists, the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra, directed by Donald Voorhees, will play several special arrangements of familiar classical and semi-classical selections.

Construction in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has dropped to a low level.

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Gene Norman to Sponsor Billie Holiday Concert

Good news for Lady Day fans (of which there are millions-) is the announcement that the popular Billie Holiday will appear in person one night only, Tuesday, Dec. 14, in concert at the Shrine auditorium. This will be La Holiday's only concert appearance on the coast.

Gene Norman, one of California's (or the country's, for that matter), most beloved and popular radio announcers, is sponsoring the concert with Pat Willard handling publicity.

Miss Willard, a nifty dish of feminine ah-tractiveness, has a natural on her hand in the Holiday case. There really is no need for publicity campaign on a Holiday concert, just mention the name Lady Day and the crowds will come tumblin' in.

In lieu of merely sittin' around doing nothing, Miss Willard is running hither and yon telling every theatrical writer and editor within a radius of a quarter million miles just how great this Billie Holiday is and how we should "plug" Miss Holiday's concert appearance.

Which is what we won't do anything else but! For if ever there is a singer in show business deserving of all nice things in life, it is Billie Holiday.

She's a great gal. Terrific singer. Heart as big as all out doors. Donates to any and every worthy charitable cause, and is truly one of the greatest artists of our time! She sings just like any other singer—only better. Billie Holiday's concert appearance at the Shrine Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 14, will be an outstanding affair.

And I'll ge out standing in line for a ticket!

Tickets, incidentally, are on sale at the Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual ticket agencies.



BILLIE HOLIDAY; America's greatest song stylist, will appear in song concert Tues., Dec. 14, at the Shrine Auditorium. This will mark Lady Day's only West Coast concert appearance. Red Norvo and his all-star band will be on hand along with La Holiday to keep things moving along at a lively pace!

Peg-Leg Bates and Wonderful Smith to MC Alpha House Party

The Alpha Wives' Auxiliary has arranged a stellar attraction for the Fourth Alpha House Party, December 11, at the Club Congo, 4215 So. Central Ave. Featured artists present will be: Bobbie Caston, torch singer, Nicodemus Stewart, comedian, of the Beulah Show and featured in "Song of the South"; Ruby Dandridge of the Judy Canova Show; Danny Alexander and his proteges; Shelton Brooks of the "Black-Outs"; Dancer Freddie James; Queen of the Fans, Corita Harbert; 8 Bronze Beauties and others.

Other famous stars will be present as guest artists to contribute their services. Wonderful Smith and Peg-Leg Bates will again officiate as MC's.

This is the fourth in a series of six house parties being staged at the Club Congo for the benefit of the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship and Housing Campaign. Each affair has been increasingly successful and more than 150 people were turned away at the doors at the last party which featured outstanding artists of stage, screen and radio, including a "command" performance by Hadda Brooks who was attending the party as a spectator.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Alpha Wives' Auxiliary are grateful to the theatrical profession, Mrs. Margaret Basquette, and the public for their generous support evidenced in the past and promised in the future.

Sarah Vaughn Is Vaughn Lucky Gal

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, the incomparable song charmer and inimitable winner of every major popularity poll as the nation's No. 1 female singing star, will make a triumphant return to Broadway to open an engagement at The Clique, new nitery on the site of the former Ebony Club, on Thursday, December 2.

That Sarah has come a long way is evidenced by the fact that she now commands upwards of $1000 for each concert date, and salaries in excess of $3000 a week in cafes and theaters, while sales of her records continue to mount into the millions.

Martin Handed Last Sepia Screen Role of the Year

(NPB)—Martin Wilkins, large sized and capable Sepia screen actor, who only recently came out of the ad libant categories to resume a well grounded film acting career, has just been assigned, what many believe to be the last sizeable film acting role calling for a Sepia actor of the year.

Wilkins, who in private life, is a popular barbecue expert and restaurateur, as known by his customers as "Marteen," because when services is lagging he cries out, "Marteen, He feex," has been given the role of a tribal chief in the film production starring Abbott and Costello, "Africa Screams."

The production, a super comic melerdrammer, is currently before the cameras out at the Naussor Brothers studio. Edward Naussor is producer, with David S. Garber, associate producer in charge of the production. The funny film is an original by Earl Baldwin.

Laura Bowman Withdraws From Chillun's Cast

Because of various protests and due to public opinion of the Eugene O'Neil play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," Laura Bowman, great Negro actress and one time member of the famous Lafayette Players, announced this week that she is withdrawing the play and also her connection with it.

As a substitute, a more acceptable play, titled "The Road Back," a roaring domestic comedy, will open Dec. 16 at Music Town for a limited engagement.

Anyone having purchased tickets for "All God's Chillun's," please contact Laura Bowman, PArkway 0791.

Evelyn Burwell's New Record Is Out

Evelyn Burwell, known professionally as the Piano Troubadour, has two new record releases out (under Hollywood International Records label), they are Long Boy, backed by Mississippi Boogie.

On Long Boy, Miss Burwell very capably handles the vocal while Boogie is an instrumental.

She Wanted More Loot Than Offered

LONDON, Eng.—Pretty Hilda Simms, American actress who played through the long run of Anna Lucasta as its star, may not tour with the play when it takes to a tour of the English Provinces.

Reason for her refusal is over the usual disagreement.

Miss Simms received rave notices by British critics when the play opened in London a year ago.

Ink Spots Sign History Making Nitery Contract

NEW YORK CITY—Gale Agency, one of the most progressive booking agencies in the theatrical world, this week broke down one of the last bars against pacted the Ink Spots to appear Club in Miami Beach, Florida, which Bill Kenny and the Ink Spots put their signatures, marks the first time in the history of Negro show business that this famed Florida resort has permitted a Negro act to entertain in a white club.

Circumventing the unwritten law of the South which frowns on Negro entertainers working in 'white clubs', Monte Carlo owner, Tony Lopez consulted with the Mayor and the Chief of Police and got permission for this trial engagement.

The City fathers further promised Mr. Lopez that if this engagement proved successful the bars will be down permanently in Miami.

They Thought He Was Broke But He Left Fifty Grand

New York—You can never tell about a person who never tells about himself! Take Richard Huey, for instance. He was a robust 300-pound entertainer around Harlem. Huey frequented the late spots wearing practically the same garb night after night. And so he died, not from frequently the nite spots, but from natural causes.

When he died his friends were readying plans to help his widow, as everyone (well nearly everyone, that is) surmised Huey died penniless. He didn't, and it was later disclosed he left his widow and child close to $50,000!

And that ain't bad even if it's only half that much!

Rheumatic fever is the greatest enemy of childhood, annually killing more children between the ages of 5 and 14 than any other disease. Help fight this dread disease through buying Christmas Seals, which support the year-round program of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

At This Rate It Will Soon be a Full Size Band!

Paul Gayten, sentimental ballad singer whose waxings on De-Luxe have been hitting the ball each time, has added a saxophone section to his trio, making it a quartette.

Maestro Gayten has also added two femme singers to his roster, with Jean Cunningham handling the ballads and Jewell King jumping the blues and hot stuff.

Annie Laurie, who made the song, "Since I Fell For You" famous during her stint with the Gayten guys is no longer with the combo, having left Gayten to join forces with Maestro Dave Bartholomew.

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A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

Tall, tan and terrifically tantalizing Carlton G. Robinson is quite the artist, but has shelved it for Plastic Studies—a $$$ field, indeed. That wedding bells with amplifiers will proclaim the Charles (Three or Four Blazers) Brown's event, uh huh to the song thrush. WHEN????? That As the Torch Grows Dim — the new vehicle with James (Deep Are the Roots) Edwards is starring in along with Jay (Actor's Lab) Brooks is a hair-raiser and will keep you on the edge of your seats throughout. That L.A. will not hear so much singing superbly so too as when Show Boat hits town Xmas Day. Opening that day too with Joe (Amen Cho) Crawford Kate (I can outsing Pons) Hall; Gilbert (Who Sings more Tenor than L.A. has heard for quite some time) Atkins, and The Helen (Strawberry Woman from Porgy and Bess) Dowdy. Don't say that I didn't tell you!! That a certain comedian's wife is getting a fur coat for Xmas or was it a Stole—I don't remember but anyway it is MINK too. Humph!! That some organization is going to break it up with the presenting of the smartest two couples one can find anywhere in a Fashion Show of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Euliss (Tillie—who looks like Mrs. Vanderbilt all the time); Mr. and Alonzo Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. Duke I. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. C. Harrison (He's the handsome Special Officer—yes, Girls he's married—Didn't you know?)

That Harriette H. Beale, the cute and charming smart and stunning nurse in Dr. Ferronce's Office has eyes on a beautiful car for her Xmas present. That Eddy Dudley was run out of Denver by the pianists there—I don't blame them — he plays more piano than the law allows.

That Gilbert Olmstead was run out of Pittsburgh by the photographers there and his work on 50 pieces of The Art Museum in New York explains why.

Martha (Eaddio) Davis back in town after her successful, as usual, jaunt up in Las Vegas. We regret hearing of her being very ill but o.k. now. Jealousy is a terrible thing—Love should be tolerant til truth breaks through the clouds of doubt, says the charming young lady seen with ye scribe frequently. Her name is Tinia—Wolves, in case you want to know.

Make this a Must should you see the Horton Dance Student, charming Dorothy Duval—do her La Fitzgerald impression on HOW HIGH THE MOON—A HIT!

CURTAIN CALLS

Did you ever stop to think that hearing from folk you think a lot of—those that you hold a warm spot in your heart for—is like a warm kiss, an unmerited blessing, like sparkling cool water fresh from the springs of life, sprinkled over a fevered brow? Thus you should pen those you love, like a lot and think fondly of—yes even admire, in your quiet hours, and pleasant thoughts for Xmas. Just a card means a lot. You'd be shocked. Every little thing thta you say, to help another on life's way. Or any kind deed that you do only returns a thousandfold to you.

ENCORES

The Beta Pi Sigmas Fashion Show, with Faustina Johnson as Fashion Commentator with Essie Rogers, superb modeling along with Mary Frances Peterson, Hazel Shumate and then too the girl who should have her feel, ankles and legs insured for sheer beauty sake—Thelma Wallace, who topped the day. Folk from everywhere came and will the same homage pay.

Also the Style Art affair—Cocktail Dansant at Alpha Bowling for appreciation to their patrons and firends for making their every endeavor a success.

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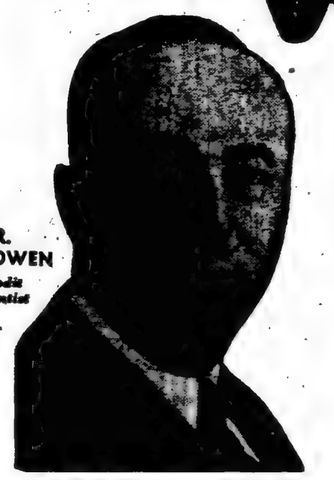
After the fabulous affair at Earl Carrol's by the B.V.A.s we wonder just what the girls will do next as there can be no topi to that. Folk are still talking about it, congratulations are still in order—How high is up when it comes to successful affairs like this?

Wini Orr—excuse please Mrs. Roy Smith is still enjoying matrimonial bliss and looks good enjoying it too. Nice seeing The Cumbers Lillian and Gerald—that is at Echoes of Eden looking smart as only she can look.

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The Bronzeville Bulletin Board: The Jean Anderson-Robert Bowers romance has no more future than a cake of ice. She's be luff with a lad overseas . . . In Black ensemble with Pearl accessories Nora James (the Model) looks like something outuve a dream. A vision of loveliness! . . . Jimmy Baskerville, the Pasadent Playbore, is telling everyone his coming merger plans with a kewpie named Gloria . . . The Martin Brewers (he's the San Diego Pleeceman) are honeymooning in NYork, and having sum fun . . . Vernon Jackson, the one-time Boxing champ; and Vera's husband (some guys get all the breaks) is as adept in Taking ictures as he was in knocking out opponents . . . The eye-arresting figger of pretty Leonette Walker leaves your heart as limp as a nightie! What she ain't got she don't need . . . Memo From NY: "Tallulah Bankhead spends her off-days thrilling to the music of Sidney Bechet's swing group. Wherever he's playing you'll find Tallulah."

The customers Always Write:



J. T. GIPSON

"Dear Mr. Gipson," writes Cleophus Saunders, all the way from Watts, "I would like to call your attention to the Los Angeles Times article of 11/16 regarding Kenny Washington's plans to retire from football after this season. I think it fitting and proper that a KENNY WASHINGTON DAY be set up Dec. 12 when the Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers play the Rams' last game of the season. I trust that you will do everything in your power to put this worthy project over. I would appreciate a reply to let me know your feelings and the feasibility of such a project. Sincerely Yours, Cleophus Saunders, 1430 E. 122nd St." The letter was dated Nov. 21.

From Uncle Gordon Macker's Colyum, Los Angeles Daily News, 11/29: Kenny Washington plays his last football game Dec. 12, and Thumb endorses Hank Weaver's idea to have a Kenny Washington Day. Having been a great football player, the Kingfish is also a great guy! Let's honor the guy at halftime with a few gifts. The game will draw three times as many customers as long as it's for Kenny!"

Mr. Saunders' idea met with my approval, and I had already begun plans together with Halley Harding and other local sports writers to set up a Kenny Washington day. Only time I knew anything about Mr. Weaver's KW day plans was when I telephoned my friend Detective Walter Goodlow and told him of my plans, only to have him break the news to me that A Kenny Washington Day is already in the making! With Hank Weaver sponsoring. That's okeh.

The most important thing isn't WHO or WHAT organization sets up a Kenny Washington Day, it is the fact that a Kenny Washington Day should definitely be set up!

Kenny, like his uncle Rocky, is one of the finest fellows I have ever met in my life. A perfect gentleman. A man's best friend. And a darn good ball player.

A Kenny Washington Day is one event I will personally endorse from the depths of my heart! Count me in on this one, Hank—I'm fer it Body and Soul!!

All Around The Town: Annette Walker, the Debeauty, and Ralph Valentin (a grand guy) are holding hands and acting like people in love! . . . Rosalind York, the Westsideyeful, and Homer Myles (the Dentist) are Hey-Ninety-Ninety-and-Hotcha . . . Watch a terrific scandal break (any day now) involving a well-known attorney . . . And wotta 'bout this one: A prominent Physician is under scrutiny for making risqay remarks (and acting like anything but a gentleman) in examining women who are "expecting." It'll be a plezshure to expose this type of Jesque . . . Ginger Tate (the pretty B'nessswoman) and Walter Miller (he's the Regal Hotel Mgr.) ring-siding at the Barrel House the other evening and acting all ga-ga . . . Jack Bradford is a Man About Town and a Fool About Lulu Harrington!!!

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Hot Rod Racing Season Closes Sunday, Dec. 5

The roaring hot rods of the California Roadster Association stage their 1948 finale Sunday, Dec. 5, at Carrell Speedway. Time trials will begin at 1 p.m., followed by races at 2:30 p.m.

Among the entries is LeRoy Nooks, only Negro roadster pilot.

The hot rods will battle it out over a 50-lap route, bringing out the best in men and machines. Skeptics who once believed that the roadster equipment was meant only for sprints were cured when nearly all of the starters completed the 500-lap grind staged several months ago.

Al McDaniel Wins Golf Trophy In Tournament Play

Odds-on favorite Al McDaniel blazed around the Rio Hondo course in even par 71 to cop the class A trophy in the President's Cup tournament of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club on Friday Nov. 19th. The sixteen low gross scores qualified for match play to determine the winner of the club championship. President Lee Masnall has donated a huge trophy for the winner, the trophy now being on display at the Paradise cocktail lounge. Winner of the runner-up cup in class A was Roscoe Jones with a 79. Jones drew Chester Carson, last year's runner-up for his first round opponent while McDaniel drew long hitting Marion Forsythe.

Additional qualifiers in the championship flight included Jesse Hutten, Ivan Johnson, Oscar Williams, Judson Grant, Lee Marshall and L. Paul Grant. Contestants in B and C flights included Eddie Atkinson, Harold Bowman, Don Walker, Alex Peoples and Dr. C. A. Bradford.

Following the tournament members of the Cosmopolitan club and their guests gathered at the Crystal Room on Avalon boulevard for their annual dinner dance and trophy presentation.

Sparks Polio Drive



Grantland Rice, famed American sports writer, once again leads national sports drive for MARCH OF DIMES January 14-31. Under his chairmanship the entire sports world pledges 100% cooperation in the 1949 fight against Infantile Paralysis.

Sandy Saddler Wins in Ten!

Boston—Virtually violating every rule in the book, Sandy Saddler, world featherweight king, and Dennis (Pat) Brady, fought the nearest thing a a pier six brawl seen in this ring in ages.

Outpunched and outgamed for the first three rounds, the champion came on to win the hard fought bout in ten rounds before a crowd of 12,007 Boston Garden fans.

TARTARS WALLOP CITY COLLEGE, 49-7

The Compton Tartars remained supreme in Jaycee gridiron ranks by downing an outclassed City College eleven to the tune of 49-7 in the Rose Bowl Friday night. Immediately afterwards the Tartars received an invitation to represent the West in the Little Rose Bowl on Dec. 11.



NICK NOCETI, acclaimed one of the best pivot men in the city, will be in the middle of the line (and thick of things) Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, at Wrigley Field when his team, The San Pedro Athletic Club All-Stars, meet the flashy Tillotsin College Eagles football team of Austin, Texas, in the Third Annual Angel Bowl game. The Eagles won over Alcorn and Texas State in their last two games, and the All-Stars are undefeated.

All There Is to Say About Paige: The Guy Can Pitch

There are two Satchel Paiges, one a pitcher, the other a legend, according to the current issue of Sport magazine now on the newsstands. Although the legend of his fabulous career persists in dogging him, Paige is very much a major league pitcher in his own right, the article by Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer maintains.

When Bill Veeck hired Paige in mid-summer, the cry was heard far and wide, says Sport, that it was a typical Veeck stunt. Whatever the intent, Paige turned in a remarkable performance for the Cleveland Indians and demonstrated he was a real major leaguer.

Umpire Bill Summers is quoted by Sport as stating of Paige: "There aren't many better pitchers in baseball today. His fast ball makes you blink, his curve explodes and his slider cracks like a whip."

Billy Smith Goes Route With Joe Louis

CINCINNATI—Joe Louis added another victim to his long list of exhibition "bouts" here last night when he won a four round exhibition match with Billy Smith, Oakland, before a small crowd of 3460 spectators.

Louis' 220 pounds slowed him down considerably. Smith weighed 170.

Enrique Bolanos Beats Campbell, Nabs State Title

Enrique Bolanos, the good-looking beak-nosed battler from Mexico, turned on full steam Tuesday night in the Olympic auditorium ring and pounded out a unanimous 12-round decision over Tommy Campbell, rated No. 5 among the lightweights of the nation, to win the state lightweight championship.

Campbell, trained by ring-wise Chalky Wright, looked good in losing to the crafty Bolanos, who threw lefts and rights at a mile-a-minute clip.

Bolanos' take home pay was $11,494, while Campbell, the challenger, walked away with $6568.

A turnaway crowd of 10,200 poured a gross of $41,778 into the tills.

DADE VS SALAS

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium, Harold Dade, former bantam king of the world, takes on Laripin' Lauro Salas in the 10-round feature attraction of the evening.

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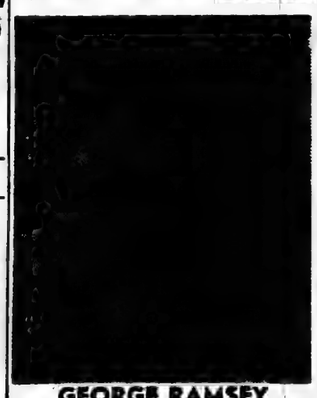


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Dynamite Jackson Top Referee

ON THE TURF



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Formful Caliente sent the chalk players home happy last Sunday when seven favorites scored out of the 12-race program. Off to a good start with the first four choices in a row started the boys on the lawn to their downfalls.

In the fifth race Ah Sam opened favorite with Kentyrun but at post time Am Sam went to 6 to 1 on the mutuels and won easy over the favorite Kentyrun. It was a big overlay in the mutuels on Ah Sam. Two jockeys were thrown from their mounts during the afternoon.

oJckey aJckie Robinson miraculously escaped serious injury if not death when Guerilla War unseated him right after he came out of the gate in front of the grandstand. With oncoming horses passing over him as he laid on the grond, it was only a miracle that he escaped injury or death. Robinson recovered his breath and confidence and rode in the next race.

In the tenth race, Jockey Emilio Castro also escaped serious injury although badly shaken up was sent to the Mercy hospital for an overnight observation. One of the famous jackeys of past years was suspended for 60 days when a positive test of benzedrine was returned on The Giggler, winner of a race two weeks ago.

The former jockey and now trainer George Ellis will be remembered by the fans at the old Tijuana race track when he rode Victorian to victory in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap.

The daily double and quiniela payoffs were about the shortest in many weeks. The double backers received $10 when Pullaway, winner of the second race, and ridden by E. O. Johnson, the only Negro rider in the west, and Eagle Parade won the third. Both horses were favorites. The quiniela backers of Day Air and Mineral King, who ran in that order, received $13.80. The feature attraction was a deadheat affair between Gold Hunter, the favorite, and No Wrinkles. Mytal, the good 2-year-old, made it three straights when the son of imported Arigotal-My O'Silver accounted for the secondary event.

General Manager Walter C. Marty announced his feature attraction for this Sunday will be the Lexington at six furlongs. This race will bring the best sprinters on the grounds together and a thrilling race is expected. Eleven other races from sprints to distance will support the feature event. Post time is 12:45 for Sunday racing.

Boxing News

The CYO Boxing Championships of 1948, representing the best in amateur boxing and clean sportsmanship, will be held at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Dec. 7, 9 and 11.

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Walter C. Marty, Gen. Mgr.

Ernest Bendy, better known to boxing fans as Dynamite Jackson, is fast proving one of California's most capable fight referees, and if crowd reaction is any indication Jackson will in all probability be the first Negro to referee a main event in California rings.

Last Tuesday night he handled the preliminaries on the Bolanos-Campbell show in big time fashion, and upon leaving the ring received a thunderous ovation.

Jackson, who with his pretty wife, Lulu, operate a liquor store and cocktail lounge at 5505 So. Central ave., isn't new to fight fans, having won the state Heavyweight boxing championship in 1932-33 which he won from Ace Hudkins.

In 1946 he took (and passed with highest honors of any referee taking the examinations) a civil service exam after which he became the first Negro referee in California boxing history.

He has worked at Hollywood, Ocean Park and other outlying clubs and, as Paula Watson chirps on her latest Record release, "A Little Birdie Told Me," Jackson will soon be graduated to the Main Event class!

It couldn't happen to a finer fellow.

More about Dynamite Jackson. He trained Joe Louis for the champ's fight with Jack Roper, and Max Baer sent for Jackson as sparring partner and trainer in his fights with James J. Braddock and Primo Camera.

The Olympic club really struck pay dirt in having Dynamite Jackson on its staff as club referee. The guy has more friends than a dollar bill, and is as popular locally than Truman is nationally!

And what's more, he knows his referee-boxing business like a Cat knows Catnip!

Pro Basketball Returns to City

Professional basketball will return to Los Angeles and Southern California this season, according to an announcement by Bill Jones, who is assembling several nationally known basketball stars under the names of the Hollywood All-Stars.

Efforts are being made to sign Len Ford, John Brown, Lin Sexton and Ezzrett "Sugarfoot" Anderson at the close of the current football season in early December.



Mr. Albert Jones, 157 W. 48th St., says:

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Top Basketball Stars to Play Local Club Team

Officials of the Los Angeles Crusaders Athletic Club announced this week that the Crusader basketball team will play as a certified AAU quintet this season.

Some of the players working out every Monday and Wednesday evening at Jefferson High School gym are former outstanding collegiate and independent stars: Wince King, formerly of Xavier U., Gene Williams, formerly of UCLA, Fritz Banks, formerly of Tuskegee Institute, Bill Johnson, formerly of Riverside JC, Nate Shaw, Joe Oliver, Bill Kay, Langston Parks, Elroy Lott, Jr., Dave Flynn and others.



OTIS ADAMS, triple-threat quarterback, who guides the destiny of the Tillotson Eagles who meet the San Pedro AC's in the 3rd Annual Angel Bowl football game at Wrigley Field, Sunday, Dec. 26, is 165 pounds of t.n.t. on the gridiron. Adams throws accurately and runs the ball, and is being touted for all-conference this year because of his splendid all-around play.

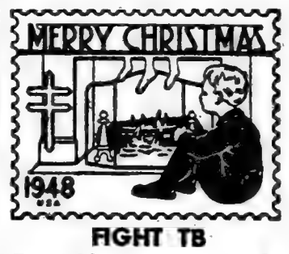
The Crusaders are members of the newly-formed Southern California Inter-City Basketball League which includes top teams in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Whittier, San Pedro, and Redondo Beach. Games are also being arranged with the Oakland Bittners, San Francisco Forty-Niners, Sacramento Senators, San Joe Mal-Suns and other noted AAU teams.

The team is being coached by Bill Jones, former basketball captain of the University of Toledo and a member of the 1941 edition of the original Harlem Globetrotters.

Richard Jones In Easy Win Over Coyhis

Richard Jones, who fights like a miniature tornado when he feels like it (and is slower than the B. car from 51st and Ascot to 5th and Central when he isn't in a fighting mood) was definitely in a mood Monday night at Ocean Park when he got up off the floor twice to win a 10-round unanimous decision over Clyde Coyhis, Los Angeles, in the main event at Ocean Park Arena.

Coyhis took the first round by a big margin, but after that it was Jones all the way.



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Tenants Collect $1728 From Landlords for Overcharges

LOS ANGELES—Repayment to tenants of $1728 in illegal rent overcharges was ordered today in decisions handed down by Federal Judge Charles C. Cavanah as result of suits filed by the Office of Housing Expediter.

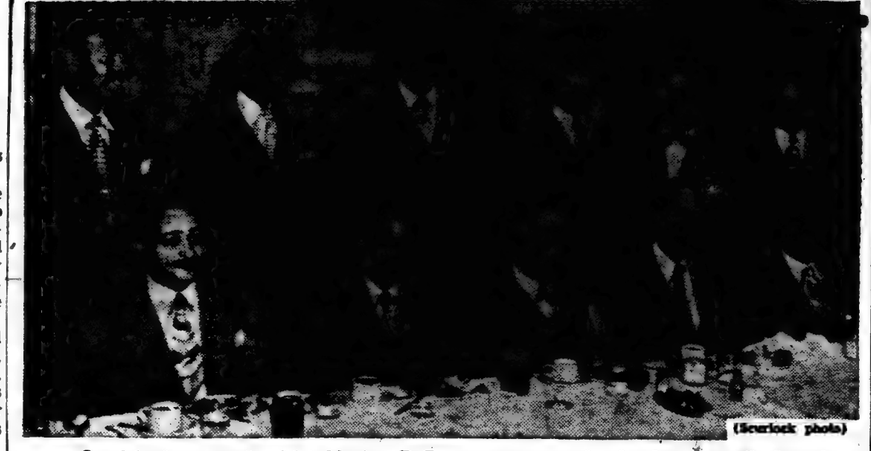
Simultaneously the Federal rent agency launched eleven additional actions against other landlords who are charged with collecting nearly $6,000 in overceiling rents and bonuses. In each case the court is asked also to issue an injunction prohibiting the landlord from further violations of the Housing and Rent Act of 1948.

Yee Gin Guey, operator of a rooming house at 4276 S. Hoover Street, Los Angeles, was directed by Judge Cavanah to repay a total of $418 to four tenants who were overcharged amounts ranging from $34 to $205.

A touch of humor entered the trial when the defendant, who had asked for the aid of an interpreter, repeatedly corrected the translations of his testimony concerning the number of occupants in various rooms, to the amusement of spectators.

Judge Cavanah also ordered restitution by Mrs. Lee Brooks, 174½ W. 36th St., Los Angeles, of $874 in illegal overcharges collected during a three-year period on three furnished rooms at 1742 W. 36th St.

The death rate from tuberculosis has been forced down more than 80 percent since the formation of the National Tuberculosis Association. Christmas Seals support the local work of this organization.



(Scurlock photo)

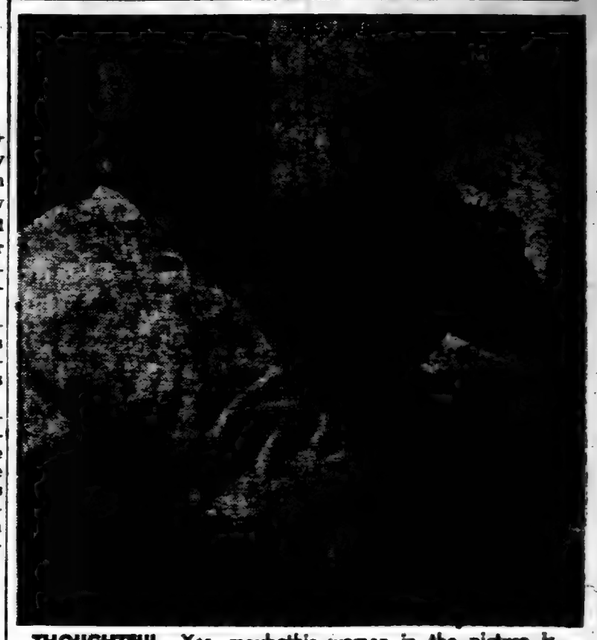
Local business people of Washington, D. C. were sponsors of a luncheon recently honoring the founders of the new American Savings and Loan League. The organization comprises 7 of the 22 building, savings and loan associations operated by Negroes. Shown above are (l. to r.) seated: William R. Hudgins, Carver Federal Savings and Loan Assn., New York; John S. Stewart and C. C. Spaulding, Mutual Building and Loan Assn., Norfolk; and H. A. Howard, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Los Angeles; standing: Joseph Davis and Walter Miller, also of Carver in New York; Jesse Smith, Tuskegee Savings and Loan Assn., Tuskegee; R. C. Davis, Berkley Savings; Arthur M. Simmons, Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Detroit; and Wilbur Halyard, Columbia Savings and Loan Assn., Milwaukee. Mr. Howard is president of the League.

32 National Manufacturers Locate Here

Thirty-two newcomer manufacturing firms, all nationally prominent, provided one-fourth of the $63,458,000 worth of new industrial facilities established in Los Angeles County so far this year, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

The current score for new national firms tops all previous years except 1946, when 48 companies launched Los Angeles manufacturing operations.

"National companies' continuing interest in building or purchasing production facilities here is the strongest kind of evidence that our economic opportunities are recognized across the country," Chairman Frank N. Rush of the Chamber Industrial Development Committee said.



THOUGHTFUL—Yes, maybethis woman in the picture is thoughtful—about what she would have done without All Nations Clinic, a Community Chest agency which is for anyone in need of medical care, no matter the race, religion, age or sex. No matter if the person is able to pay or not. No matter anything except—are you ill? Do you need help? That is the kind of thing your Community Chest donations support. Give to your Red Feather organization. Give today.

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DON'T FORGET. THE ADDRESS IT . . . 326 S. BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES. If it's bargains plus quality you seek. Do your Xmas shopping NOW, at The Affiliated Mens Clothing Store. You will receive prompt and courteous service.

Telephone Bill May Be Higher

Telephone subscribers will pay in the vicinity of a dollar more each month if the application for a raise in rates made by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. this week is approved.

Geared to increase revenue about 14 per cent, the raise has been requested because of increased operations and costs, according to R. L. Sawyers, division manager of the comanpy.

Private Miller

YOKOHAMA—It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, a unit of the 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Private Joseph Miller has recently appeared before a board of officers to have his military occupational specialty changed from that of a basic soldier to that of an antiaircraft artillery crewman.

Private Miller enlisted in the army December 16, 1947, and his home address is 1011½ E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California.

NAACP Membership Campaign Closes

Sunday, December 12, 1948, is the closing date of the NAACP membership campaign. The campaign will not be extended this year owing to the fact that the annual election meeting takes place on Sunday, January 9, 1949, at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ. In order to be eligible to vote at that meeting all memberships must be in 30 days prior, hence the closing date December 12.

The Association wishes to report that the 5,000 mark in memberships has been reached but must double that amount in order to function properly for the coming year. Persons who have not renewed their memberships are urged to do so immediately.

The following organizations or places of business are on this week's list for contributions to the NAACP:

Golden State Life Insurance Company, $100.00; Baruch Corporation, $50.00; Morris Hotel, $25.00; Thrifty Drug Store, $25.00; and Thrifty Furniture Exchange, $10.00.

Recruit Callis

YOKOHAMA—It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933d AAA AW Battalion, a unit of the 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Recruit Nolan Callis has recently been assigned to the 933d Antiaircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion. He enlisted in the army June 24, 1948, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Lee Callis, 437 E. 52nd Street, Los Angeles, California.

Private Dyer

GIFU, Japan—Private Joseph Dyer, son of Mrs. Josie Dyer of 2005 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

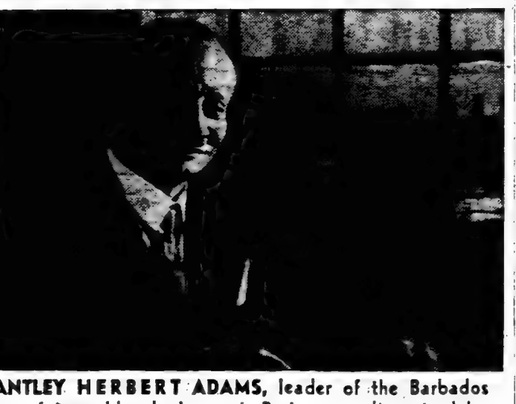
Before entering the service Pvt. Dyer attended Thomas Jefferson High School.

Private Garland

GIFU, Japan—Private Alston Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland of 2315 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Private Garland is a mortar gunner in Company M and, under the army's job training program, has been chosen to attend the 8th Army administrative school in Yokohama, Japan.

Before entering the service Private Garland attended Jefferson High School.



GRANTLEY HERBERT ADAMS, leader of the Barbados House of Assembly who is now in Paris as an alternate delegate of the United Kingdom delegation to the UN General assembly where his defense of British colonial policy against attacks by Russia has stirred up a storm of opposition among West Indians. A lawyer of 50, Mr. Adams is the leader of the Progressive league, the majority party in Barbados.—(ANP).



CHICAGO—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, center, hands checks to James E. Nickerson, a former Army captain from Port Washington, N. Y., right, winner of $33,000 first prize in $50,000 DAV Service Foundation puzzle contest, and Mrs. Madge Howard of Indianapolis, Ind. left, winner of $5,000 and a new automobile, as second place winner.



SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

Hello There:

Well here we're back again with scads of new ideas, lots of new shopping finds and a general over-all service for your every buying need.

The gift giving season is just a few weeks off but there's still time to avoid last minute rush, push, over picked merchandise and last minute rise in prices that are so much a part of every holiday season. Let Your Shopper attend your every shopping need, for personal, household and gift buying. All types of services to suit your individual wants at the price you can afford to pay.

Choose practical gifts with extra care, they can be both practical and attractive, and reflect some trait of the individual receiving the gift. Give this same thought, consideration and time to the planning of all your purchases, check the practicability and price against the length of its service and its beauty or attractiveness, avoid bargains unless you are a "seasoned" shopper and know something of the particular purchase you see as a bargain because in most cases it is a waste of money and you find the article does not warrant what you put into it.

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Eastside Area Chest Workers Urged to Make a New Record

Mrs. Josephine Brown, Central-Avalon Community Chest chairman, recently stated that the Eastside must not lose sight of the work they were doing for the good of children and adults when they give to the Community Chest.

The Eastside at present has collected $6029 of their $10,721 goal, and Mrs. Brown said that this figure does not represent enough progress over a week's earlier report.

She said that despite the over-all picture of slow progress, individual workers were still coming up with amazing records.

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, previously reported as the outstanding Advance Gifts worker, took on an assignment for Mrs. Charles Blodgett and last week reached another 100 per cent mark of a quota.

Others to reach over the 100 per cent mark last week were Mrs. Partee S. Pitts and Mrs. Mitty Gerren. These ladies are in Mrs. Evelyn Gordon's and Mrs. Leola B. Wilson's divisions, respectively.

Mrs. Brown stated that over the weeks there have been any number of such outstanding workeds, and that she and all of her volunteers are to go out now in an all out effort to clean up the campaigs for the Eastside fore the Christmas holidays.

Particularly anxious to go "over the top" before December 9, Mrs. Brown said that at noon of that day a report is to be held in the Biltmore Bowl which promises to be the most outstanding of the campaign.

Permanent Charities, which last year gave over a million dollars to the Chest, will be represehted. Many motion picture stars are expected and honor awards to outstanding Rtd Feather groups will be given. Mrs. Brown stated "We hope to have the entire Eastside honored at this rally by coming to it with our $10,721 goal reached."

Mrs. Brown stated tha if anyone feel that they have been ovtrlooked by a door to door volunteer, they could send their contribution to the Chest's main office, 729 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 14 or call MIchigan 8821 and a volunteer will come out for it. Credit will be given the district from which the donation came.

Canterbury Welcome List Still the Same

To correct inadvertant error which has called the Los Angeles Committee to Welcome the Dean of Canterbury, a "new committee," Mrs. Reva Mucha, Executive Secretary of the body, announced today that the committee as constituted on October 20th last is still the original group of sponsorship.

"There have been," Mrs. Mucha poined out, "some new additions since its inception a month ago, to the Committee which will welcome the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, on the occasion of his visit to Los Angeles, Thursday, December 9th. Some misunderstanding may have resulted as a consequence of these new recent additions to the Committee, headed by Dr. Luis Pauling."

The Dean of Canterbury will speak on "World Peace" at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand streets, at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, December 9.

Negro Women Member Drive

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A nationwide enlistment of women beginning February 2, 1949, aimed to enroll in the National Council of Negro Women 500,000 new members of all races, colors and creeds willing to unite for human and civil rights was announced here by President Mary McLeod Bethune.

"Through women the machinery of democracy will be turned," Mrs. Bethune declared in making public details of the project. "We must unite women of all races and creeds into one moral force in the fight for human and civil rights," she added.



DR. JUBIE B. BRAGG, son of the late Dean Jubie Bragg of Florida A. & M. College, recently opened his office for the general practice of dentistry in Daytona Beach. Dr. Bragg holds a bachelor's degree from Fla. A & M College; a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan and the degree of doctor of dental surgery from Meharry. After a year's internship with the Birmingham Department of Public Health. Dr. Bragg served as coordinator of the student health service of Tennessee A & I State college from which position he resigned to open his office in Daytona Beach.

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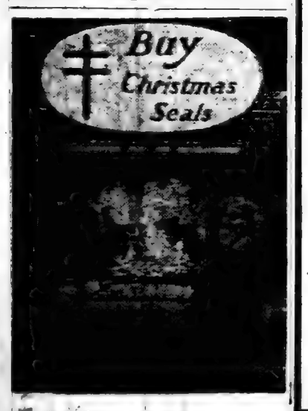


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E. L. Is my wife true to me?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that your wife loves you dearly and if you have received the impression that she is untrue by some of her actions, dismiss these thoughts from your mind.

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M. B. D. Will I be successful? Is there anything in store for me? Will I get what I expect?

ANSWER. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space, if you will write in for a private reply, I shall be more than glad to advise you.

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R. R. What is a hybrid?

ANSWER. Hybrid, is the result of a fertile cross between individuals of different species, as distinguished from the mongel, which is the result of the crossing of distinct varieties.

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M. L. Will this person be home soon?

ANSWER. It seems that the young man you have in mind is in the service, but intends to come home in the very near future. When he does, you will get a chance to talk over many things that you bith are a little vague about.

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B. L. P. Should I make a change?

ANSWER. According to your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, a change would really prove beneficial to you. Because of your recent bereavement, you need to get away from those surroundings and meet new people, and try and put the past experience as much out of your thoughts as you can.

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Mrs. L. L. WHAT Can I do to help my condition?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have been ill for quite sometime and are wondering if there might be something else you could do to aid your condition. My suggestion to you would be to consult a specialist at your earliest convenience.

A Hotel's Not A Hotel When It's A House

Federal Judge William C. Mathes, in a decision termed first of its kind to be handed down in Federal court in Los Angeles, held the Williams Walters Corporation in contempt of court, fined it $500 and ruled that the Admiral Apartments it operates at 840 S. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles, is not a hotel, but an apartment house.

The decision is considered of great importance in realty circles here, since it sets a precedent for operators of the many luxury-type "apartment hotels" in this area by establising the principle that an apartment house may not qualify as a hotel —and thus become exempt from rent control—unless it is commonly known in the community as a hotel. Merely putting up a sign and calling a place an "Apartment Hotel" does not make it a hotel within the meaning of the Federal Housing and Rent Act.

Xmas Club at B'way Federal

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles has inaugurated a Christmas Club service that is available in person or by mail.

With participation ranging from fifty cents a week up to ten dollars a week, the Christmas Club is designed to appeal to children and adults alike. Annual interest rates of 3 per cent will be paid to all members, and the aim of the service is to promote thrift, and to help in the solving of financial difficulties at Christmas time.

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Cole Sues For Reinstatement

Almost a year to the day of his suspension, film writer Lester Cole is suing Loew's Inc. and MGM studio for reinstatement on his job. Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten was fired, despite a contract, because he had refused to tell the Thomas Committee whether or not he is or ever was a member of the Communist party.

The case is being heard before U. S. Judge Leon R. Yankwich in Federal Court here, and a jury which has little more to do except listen since Judge Yankwich has stated he is both judge and jury in the case.

Yankwich has ruled that the case is one seeking delcaratory judgement and does not involve the political question that brought on Cole's suspension. It has been indicated that the decision wil be based on whether or not Cole 'shocked' the community and the movie moguls too, when he refused to veal his political connections.

Former state Attorney General Robert Kenney is counsel for Cole.

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All organizations or individuals planning to provide gifts of money, food, or clothing to needy famlies are urged to cooperate with the Bureau. Call for clearance cards at Rdom M-50, City Hall, Los Angeles, MI. 5211.

Recruit Lishey

YOKOHAMA — It was recently announced by Headquarters, 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, a unit of the 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama, Japan, that Recruit Richard B. Lishey has recently been assigned to the 933d AAA AW Battalion.

Rct. Lishey attended California's Jordan High School. He was sent overseas September 8, 1948, and arrived at the 933d AAA AW Battalion October 8, 1948. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lishey, 11422 German Avenue, Los Angeles, California.



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WASHINGTON—Landlord-tenant clashes, indebtedness, and rural poverty have been markedly reduced in all counties where agricultural extension work with Negro farmers is well established, says Field Agent T. M. Campbell in a recent report to Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The improvement in relations and economic standing of colored farmers is largely a result of more intensive extension work by a larger staff of Negro farm and home demonstration agents, says Campbell, who was the first Negro farm demonstration agent. He was appointed in 1906.

Today, there are 785 colored extension agents and supervisors, serving farmers in about 400 counties in the 17 Southern and Border States. The work of these agents touches every phase of rural life.

They not only show farm people how to apply improved practices in crop raising and housekeeping, but they also encourage better landlord-tenant relations through planning conferences and the promotion of written leases.

Campbell declares that extension agents are helping to bring a new kind of emancipation to Negro farmers by aiding them in their drive toward larger economic freedom through increased production of diversified crops, better marketing methods and modern home improvements.

Private Claycomb

GIFU, Japan—Private William Claycomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copez of 927 E. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Before entering the service Pvt. Claycomb attended Jefferson High School.

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Flu Vaccine For Employees

In order that its employes may be protected against influenza during the coming winter months, influenza immunizations are being given to Los Angeles county health department personnel, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles county health officer.

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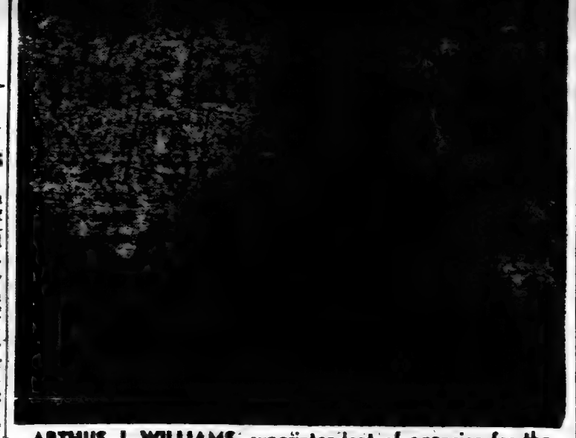
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ARTHUS J. WILLIAMS, superintendent of agencies for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, will welcome 57 of the company's field heads on December 6 when they come to Los Angeles for five days, marking the tenth anniversary of such meetings. Mr. Williams who has been with Golden State for fifteen years, has earned five promotions. He became an officer of the company in 1946.

Goosby Asks Recognition of Israel by the United States

Dr. Z. L. Goosby, state vice-chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, has sent the following message to President Harry S. Truman, on the first anniversary of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine:

"One year ago today the world hauled UN action promising partition of Palestine and support of the new state of Israel. Last summer your party's platform affirmed its pride that the United States under your leadership played a leading role in adoption of the resolution of the General Assembly of November 29. Your platform favored revision of the arms embargo, looked forward to admission of Israel into the UN and pledged 'appropriate aid to the state of Israel in developing its economy and resources.'"

"You have it within your power to keep those campaign commitments. On this significant anniversary the Independent Progressive Party of California calls upon you to grant de jure recognition to Israel, support admission of Israel to the UN, lift the arms embargo and see that a loan sufficient to aid economic stabilization of the new nation is granted.

You have the power to act today. We urge that you do so, and that you show your full support of the UN decision last November by directing the United States delegation to the UN to support this program and to defeat the Bernadotte proposal which by cutting Israel in half would negate the promises and assurances made a year ago.

"We urge that the influence and weight of our government be directed towards safeguarding the sovereignty, autonomy, political independence and territorial integrity of the State of Israel in accordance with the UN decision of November 29, 1947. This is the only way that we can meet our moral obligations to the people of Israel and our commitments through our action in support of the UN decision to the people of the world."

Auto Renewal Cards Coming

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Department of Motor Vehicles has announced that mailing of potential registration cards for the 1949 renewal period will begin December 15.

More than two million of these documents, which will provide motorists with almost immediate service during the January 3 through February 4 renewal period, already have been prepared.

Motor Vehicles Director A. H. Henderson warned that they should be preserved carefully until time for presentation with the fee payment, which in most cases will be lower than that for 1948.

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Mr. and Mrs. Public! Please give this matter your deepest interest and consideration.

Yours for industry,
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Photography Offers Employment Hope

CINCINNATI, Ohio—The young Negro who is seeking an avenue of employment which would be a departure from presently existent channels might very well investigate the possibilities of industrial photography.

At the 1948 convention of the Photographic Society of America in Cincinnati, Glenn Matthews, Kodak research executive, advised that the age of industrial photography is here, and today industrial and technical applications in the field represent about 67% of photography.

NAACP Drive Committee To Meet Tonight

The NAACP membership campaign will close on December 12. The hundreds of workers who have been carryin the appeal to the public have been asked to intensify their activities in order to assure final success in the drive.

Because of the approaching holidays, the possibility of extending the drive is slight. For that reason an appeal has been issued to all who have not given or sent in their membership to do so at once.

The goal of the campaign has been set at 25,000 members, a quota set because of the great needs of the times, and because the program of the NAACP is broadening to include more and more community action.

A report meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at headquarters, 1105 E. Vernon Avenue. All workers are asked to be present with their records.

National Mag Feature Stars C. C. Spaulding

NEW YORK—It has been revealed here that the president of one of the nation's most prominent Negro insurance firms will be featured in an article to be published in the December of a nationally known magazine, "American Magazine," under the title of "What America Means to Me."

The article will be written by Charles C. Spaulding, head of the powerful North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, which is credited with insurance in force of more than $131 million. Mr. Spaulding is also president of a Durham Bank, reputed to have some $5 million in resources.

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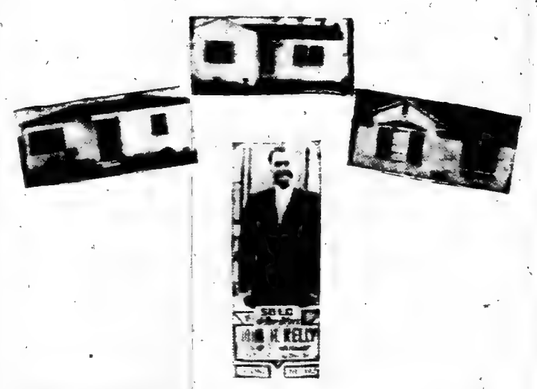
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Budget-wise families in Los Angeles will be given a treat on December 4th and 5th, when the American Committee for European Workers Relief will hold a pre-Christmas bargain bazaar at 126 N. St. Louis Street in Los Angeles. The bazaar will be open to the public from 6 to 12 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Unusual bargains in clothing, electrical appliances, ceramics, leather goods, plastic products, art objects, toys and other attractive and useful items will be found at the third annual A.C.E.W.R. bazaar.

An evening of busy Christmas shopping will be highlighted by the serving of an unusually fine dinner, which will usher in the holiday season. The cost of the full course dinner will be only $1.

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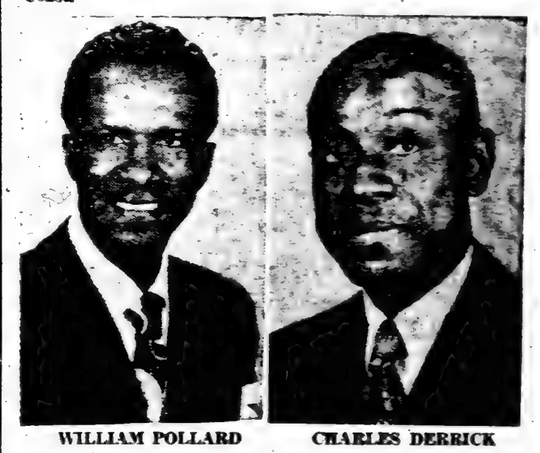
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Probably the most popular of all sacred Christmas music since its first public performance in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, the Nativity oratorio will be conducted by A. Ceil Marshal and will include the stellar services of such outstanding soloists as Fern Sayre, soprano; Kay Fessenden, alto; Henry Timmerman, tenor; and Merwin Dant, bass.

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The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, 25, California, announces examinations for sheet metal worker and assistant laundry superintendent, with a salary of $2799 through $3601 per year. Applications will be accepted until December 23, 1948.

Permanent appointments as a result of this examination will be made to fill positions at all government agencies in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, Long Beach, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Santa Ana, and El Toro, California areas.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle Boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class Post Offices where the examination is posted.

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Metropolitan Opera Company Auditions Negro Singers

NEW YORK — Last week marked the beginning of attempts on the part of young Negro artists and leaders to get a eNgro in the starring role at the Metropolitan Opera Company.

James Hall, brilliant young basso profundo, took his preliminary audition this week. Neil Scott, personal representative to Mr. Hall, states that, "it is not expected, at this period, that he will completely satisfy he requirements for the Met; however, the experience of auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera should go a long way in inspiring him to continue studying and preparing himself."

On the other hand, Mr. Scott maintains high hope for Mr. Charles Holland who auditioned last Wednesday.

Mr. Holland is the possessor of an unusually beautiful and well trained tenor voice, one that the Met could very well make use of. Holland, with his movie, as well as extended concert experience, should create a favorable impression upon Met officials.

Bandits Active, Rob 2 Drivers

Bandits this week robbed two taxi drivers of a total of $58, Hollenbeck Division police reported.

Forrest Enyart, a cabbie, of 1517 South Sidney drive, told police three men who entered his cab at Alcazar and Indiana streets robbed him of $25. One of the men threatened him with a knife.

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Educational Films

Education in America, England and Australia is the theme of the next motion pictures in the weekly documentary film series being presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. They will be shown Friday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. No admission is charged.

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See No Split In Jewish Loyalty

There is no danger that the loyalty of American Jews will be divided between this nation and the State of Israel, according to Dr. Nelson Glueck, archaeologist and president of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

The scientist and rabbi, who has discovered 1000 Biblical cities in the Trans-Jordan area, arrived here last week on a fund-raising campaign on behalf of the college, oldest Jewish seminary in this country.

Warn Council On Spending, Seek Reports

Excessive spending by the City Council which might endanger the city's financial position was attacked this week by the newly-formed Citizens Revenue and Taxation Committee.

In a letter to the council, Don E. Gilman, chairman of the committee, asked the councilmen to take no action on appropriations until his committee makes a report and recommendations on the subject.

Gilman also requested that the committee be furnished with all audit reports and other financial statements regarding the city's financial and tax position, in view of the present plight.



U.N. military observers in Palestine (left)—from Belgium, France and the United States—are attached to the United Nations Mediator to supervise military activities and enforce the truce between Arabs and Israelis. At right is one of the many radio communication stations designed to keep observers' outposts in continuous communication with United Nations Headquarters.



SHERMAN J. SEXTON—Of Chicago, president of a wholesale grocery firm, has just been elected a trustee of Tuskeegee Institute. (ANP.)

Bill of Rights Program at McKinley Jr. High, Pasadena, December 13, to Fight Fascism

The Citizens Action Committee will sponsor a Bill of Rights program at the McKinley Junior High School, Pasadena, Del Mar and El Molino avenues, December 13, at 8 p. m.

The program will feature speakers from various civic and national organizations. The topics will be: The Negro and the Bill of Rights, Freedom of Thought and Opportunity, and Freedom of Speech and Press.

The meeting will point out how important it is for every citizen to take action against all forces within our country that practice racism and maintain total disregard of citizen's rights. It will show how certain elements in this country are waging a mass political ideological offensive to bring labor, farm, church, and nationality groups and organizations under the fascist influence.

"By alerting the citizenry to the forces propagating chauvinist, white supremacy, anti-Semitic, and anti-Negro views," states the Committee, "we can present a front or give out a hue and cry against such things. The Citizens Action Committee will fight all fascist organizations within our city and will spearhead the fight for freedom at all times. We cannot stress how important the 'Bill of Rights is to all groups."

COUNTY TO GUIDE CHILD ADOPTIONS

Public guidance in the processing of child adoption cases through Los Angeles County courts was ordered this week by the County Board of Supervisors. The County Charities Department was designated as the agency of local government to handle adoption proceedings.

Elimination of alleged irregularities in adoption of children, including the asserted practice of "buying" babies in some instances, together with the desirability of speeding up adoption proceedings, were among the reasons advanced for the Supervisors' action.

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New Quarters Announced for Family Theatre Programs

Family Theater has announced the opening of its new headquarters at 7201 Sunset Boulevard on December 8th.

More than 170 stars of stage, screen and radio have appeared on the program, which is less than two years old and is now carried weekly by over 400 stations of the Mutual Network.

Dennis Day will be guest star on the December 8th show, "Herbert Has Ideas."

Family Theater is a weekly dramatic feature aimed at strengthening family life in America by restoring the practice of daily family prayer. Because they believe in the necessity of the program, the Mutual Broadcasting System and the stars of Hollywood have offered their time and talent to make it possible.

Family Theater originates at Statoin KHJ, Hollywood, and is heard in California every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., C.D.S.T.

The new offices will be open to the public from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on December 8th.

Barkley Due Here Monday For Reception

Vice president elect, Alben W. Barkley will be greeted in grand style when he arrives in Los Angeles next Monday. Scheduled to disembark at Los Angeles airport, Barkley will be met by a delegation of distinguished political figures and lesser citizens, topped off with a guard of honor provided by Sheriff Eugene Biscialuz.

George Jessel will be master of ceremonies at the dinner honoring resident Truman in absentia in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel at 7:30 Monday night. E. George Luckey, emerging biggie among Southern California Democrats, is general chairman of the event. Outstanding Democrats from all sections of the country have promised to be on hand to hear Barkley speak for the first time since the campaign. J. Howard Mc Grath, national Democratic Committee chairman, will be present.

A scroll of parchment signed by all at the dinner will be flown to resident Truman immediately following the event.

SET HEARINGS ON STATE BUS RATES

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Public Utilities Commission announced this week it would hold hearings in San Francisco Dec. 6 on petitions for fare increases from most of the major bus companies in the state.

Petitioners are Pacific Greyhound Lines, Santa Fe Transportation Co., Peerless Stages, Gibson Lines, West Coast Bus Lines and Interstate Transit Lines.

All of the operators except Greyhound propose increases by which the rate for the first 50 miles would be 2 cents a mile, decreasing for each additional 50 miles.

College Players to Present Famous Three Act Comedy

SAVANNAH, Ga. — "Campus Quarantine," a three act comedy by Robert Ray, the first production of the Georgia State College Players, will be staged in Meldrim Hall Thursday evening, December 2.

The cast includes Thelma Moss, Amelia Brown, Alma Riggs, Jewel Gamble, Gloria Sheffield, Edwin Hall, Johnnie Owens, Ephriam Williams and Robert Dobbs.

Miss Beulah V. Johnson, director of dramatics at GSC, is in charge of the production.

Miss Johnson has disclosed that she is desirous of having the Players develop into a permanent Little Theatre group such as is found in leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Approve Contract For Traffic Light

Contract for installation of a full traffic signal system in East Los Angeles to cost $7200 has been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

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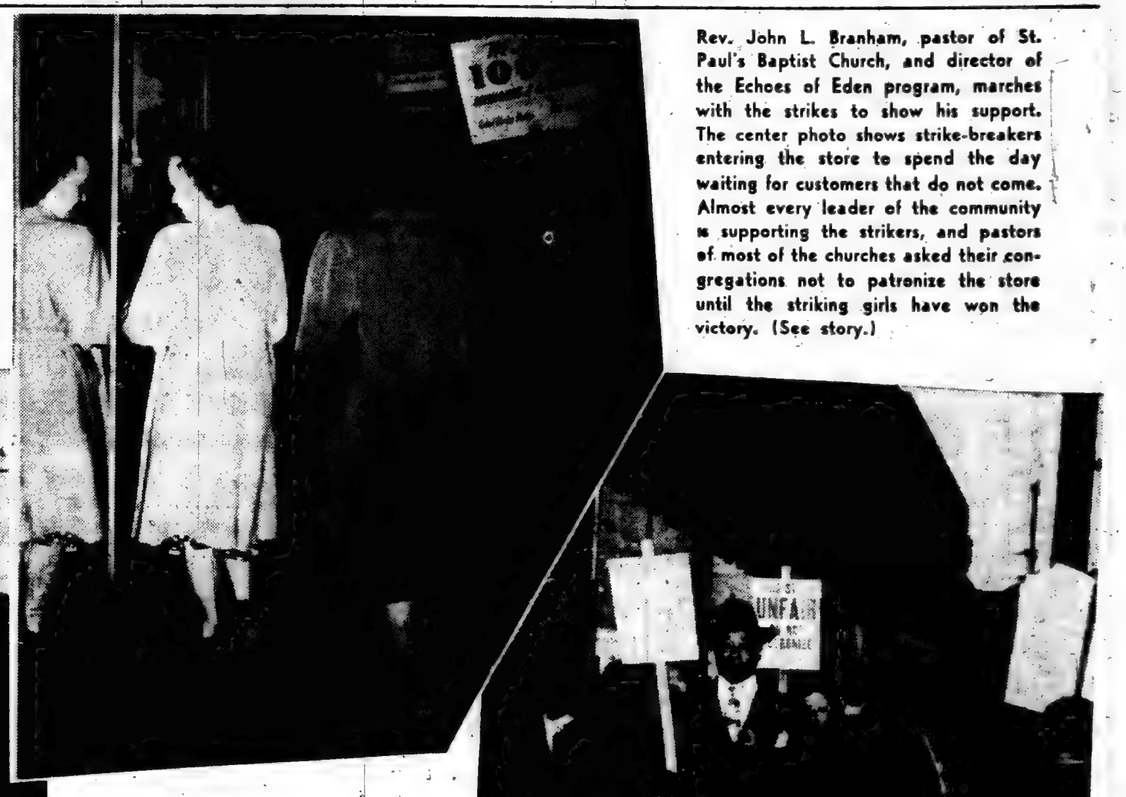
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Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church, and director of the Echoes of Eden program, marches with the strikes to show his support. The center photo shows strike-breakers entering the store to spend the day waiting for customers that do not come. Almost every leader of the community is supporting the strikers, and pastors of most of the churches asked their congregations not to patronize the store until the striking girls have won the victory. (See story.)

DEAN ARRIVES TODAY

The very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, arrives at Los Angeles Airport Thursday morning, December 9th, via Western Airlines, at 10:44, at which time he will hold a press conference in the Western Airlines Building at the airport, Room 102.
He will speak at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand on World Peace, Thursday evening at 8 P.M.

Community Supports

KRESS STRIKERS IN 2ND WEEK OF UNION CAMPAIGN

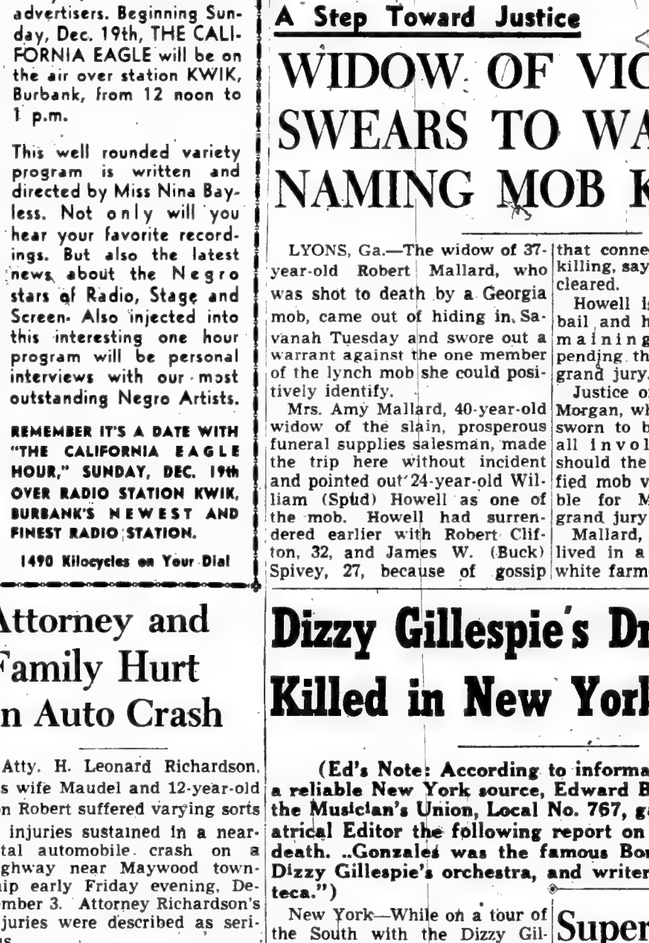
The strike against the Kress Central Avenue Store enters its second week today, with almost one hundred per cent cooperation coming from the community, according to union officials, and the observations of a California Eagle reporter who has spent several days of the past week checking.

Tuesday, the Baptist Ministers' Alliance heard a representative of the striking girls, then voted to give whole-hearted support to the strikers. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, sent special delivery letters to most of the ministers in the community urging positive action to assist the strikers who have been rebuffed by the Kress management in their attempts to get recognition. The response to her appeal has been immediate and effective.

At press time, almost fifty community leaders had expressed a desire to walk in the picket line in front of the Kress store as a protest against the continuing refusal of the management to accept an agreement that will mean fair and decent wages for the striking girls, and security for the future.

The Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church, has been outspoken in his criticism of attempts to in-

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT of the girls who are on strike against the Kress Central Avenue store is the result of efforts put forth by leaders to get justice for the underpaid workers. California Eagle editor-publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, communicated with leading ministers in the community urging them to actively support the strikers. Results are shown in the photo, right, as the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, proudly walks in the picket line before the store, and in the photo, left, the



The SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

Two radio broadcasts coming over the same network last Tuesday morning gave such widely diversified opinions on the state of the nation, that they invite comment, praise and condemnation all in the same breath.

Cecil Brown, who comes over the Mutual network every week day, Monday through Friday, said, in commenting upon Pearl Harbor Day whose seventh anniversary was observed last Tuesday: December 7, 1941, a day which President Roosevelt said will always be remembered as a day of infamy, is being celebrated today in 1948 by dilly dallying with the criminals who were responsible for the crime at Pearl Harbor.

Two of the seven, headed by Admiral Tojo, who were condemned to death by an international court of justice have appealed to the United States Supreme Court to have that sentence commuted. And the U. S. Supreme Court has decided it will hear their appeal!

"No one knows when they will be excuted now," commented Mr. Brown. "If ever. For there will be delays and appeals and counter-appeals all in the name of the law, and justice, while real justice is being subverted."

Mr. Brown also pointed out that General MarArthur has lost face to an almost infinite extent. He had said the Japanese leaders would be executed. They have not been. And now the Japanese people, who had been looking upon Gen. MarArthur as a kind of god who took the place of their Emperor god, are saying to themselves, "Can he be so wonderful and powerful, after all, if his word can be set aside so easily?"

On December 7, 1941, we were at peace with Russia, said Mr. Brown. We are not today. We have air bases scattered all over the world, he pointed out, ostensibly to protect us from Russian attack. But the policy which we followed in Greece, also one of defense against the Communists or against Russia, was a failure. It is something which our diplomats do not like to admit, but it is nevertheless conceded by those who are not afraid to face the facts.

The similar policy which we are following in China, Mr. Brown said, is also doomed to failure. That, too, is conceded by those who know the truth and are not afraid to face it.

"And today," declared Mr. Brown, "seven years after Pearl Harbor we are lending a listening ear to those who would have us build up Japan as an outpost of defense against Russia! Build up the nation which launched the sneak attack upon us? Arm those who attacked us? Arm them against the nation which was once our ally, which once befriended us?"

"We have traveled a long way," said Mr. Brown, "in the seven years since December 7, 1941. Where that road leads, we cannot say."

Some of our diplomats are also advocating a closer friendship between ourselves and Franco Spain. This despite the fact that during the last World War Franco and Hitler were allies. According to reports from the Spanish patriots, Franco's reign of terror continues.

Following close on the heels of Mr. Brown was Henry La Cosset with **The Editor's Diary**, also a feature on Mutual.

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FLASH!

Folks . . here is good news for you, our readers and advertisers. Beginning Sunday, Dec. 19th, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE will be on the air over station KWIK, Burbank, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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A Step Toward Justice

WIDOW OF VICTIM SWEARS TO WARRANT NAMING MOB KILLER

LYONS, Ga.—The widow of 37-year-old Robert Mallard, who was shot to death by a Georgia mob, came out of hiding in Savanah Tuesday and swore out a warrant against the one member of the lynch mob she could positively identify.

Mrs. Amy Mallard, 40-year-old widow of the slain, prosperous funeral supplies salesman, made the trip here without incident and pointed out 24-year-old William (Spud) Howell as one of the mob. Howell had surrendered earlier with Robert Clifton, 32, and James W. (Buck) Spivey, 27, because of gossip that connected them with the killing, saying they wanted to be cleared.

Howell is being held without bail and his two pals are remaining in jail voluntarily, pending the next session of the grand jury.

Justice of the Peace Ernest L. Morgan, who signed the warrant sworn to by Mrs. Mallard, said all involved would be held should the grand jury be satisfied mob violence was responsible for Mallard's death. The grand jury will convene Friday.

Mallard, reputedly wealthy, lived in a community of poor white farmers.

Spurgeon Jones Succumbs After Long Illness

Spurgeon Jones, enterprising young businessman, died at 3:15 Wednesday morning following an illness of almost twelve years. The deceased, who was 46, had



SPURGEON JONES

been active despite his illness and recently opened Bountiful Beach, a resort in Venice that is growing into one of the Southland's most prosperious ventures.

He was born in Louisville, Kentucky, and graduated from high school there. His later schooling he received in Chicago where he lived for a time.

The Rev. W. Augustus Jones, father of the deceased, who is the pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church in Louisville, arrived recently when his son's illness became serious.

Surviving besides his father are his wife, Mae, formerly of Pittsburgh; three brothers, Attorney Paul Jones of Pittsburgh, W. Anugustus Jr. of Pittsburgh, and Louis, who resides in Los Angeles; two sisters, Loretta Mc-

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A Real Convention

STATE CIO CONFAB PLANS T-H REPEAL AND LEGISLATION

The 11th annual California CIO Council convention opened this week at the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach. Significant is the heavy enrollment in the face of the attacks of national CIO president Phillip Murray and his cohorts in California who are bent on destroying the California Council because all of its officers and members did not lavishly support Truman in the November election.

The convention opens shortly after the departure from Los Angeles of two investigators from national CIO headquarters, who incidentally talked only to those who would agree with them, left to send in the fix.

Irwin DeShelter and Tim Flynn, on the ground for the heavy bombers from the great man's citadel, have been working feverishly trying to break up the convention before it got started by trying to keep dele-

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Dr. DuBois Criticizes Bunche, UN Negro Mediator in Palestine

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, research director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, severely criticized Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, in a recent speech made before the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Bunche is taking the place of Count Bernadotte, assassinated while attempting to carry out the mandate of the UN in Palestine. He has been a career official of the U. S. State Department for five years, and as a diplomat in Palestine, on a mission to bring peace to that troubled little republic, Dr. Bunche has clearly betrayed the interests of the Jewish people,

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Attorney and Family Hurt In Auto Crash

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, his wife Maudel and 12-year-old son Robert suffered varying sorts of injuries sustained in a near-fatal automobile crash on a highway near Maywood township early Friday evening, December 3. Attorney Richardson's injuries were described as serious.

The well-known practicing lawyer, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, suffered a possible fractured knee and multiple scratches, cuts and abrasions. Mrs. Richardson suffered from cuts about the face and body and abrasions. The boy riding with his parents, escaped with slight injuries about the face.

The Richardson car was said to have been sideswiped by another car while the family was en route to their week-end home at Elsinore.

Dizzy Gillespie's Drummer Killed in New York Bar

(Ed's Note: According to information received from a reliable New York source, Edward Bailey, President of the Musician's Union, Local No. 767, gave the Eagle Theatrical Editor the following report on Luciano Gonzales' death. ..Gonzales was the famous Bongo drummer with Dizzy Gillespie's orchestra, and writer of the hit, "Manteca.")

New York—While on a tour of the South with the Dizzy Gillespie band, Luciano Gonzales suffered loss of his Bongo drums, by theft, during the band's engagement at a club in Raleigh, North Carolina.

He was given a short leave of absence from the band for the purpose of returning to New York to purchase a new set of drums.

Gonzales departed for Harlem, arriving on or about Nov. 30. On Dec. 2, Gonzales visited several Harlem bars and cocktail

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Supervisors Getting Set To Redistrict

The Board of Supervisors this week authorized redistricting for the County's five supervisorial districts. The county surveyor and the registrar of voters have been asked to study the figures of the last election to determine what changes are to be made to equalize the voting population.

Burns Protest Meeting at 2nd AME

The Justice for Burns Committe will hold a protest meeting on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Second AME church, 213 E. 43rd st., at 3 p.m. The Rev. Jessie L. Glover is pastor of the church.

Expected action from the grand jury which recently asked for information on the case has not been forthcoming and the

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Yellow Cab In Merger With Negro Company

GRAND RAPIDS — Another first in interracial business cooperation took place in Grand Rapids, Michigan, through the efforts of the Urban League of that city in bringing about the merger of the Negro-owned and operated Victory Cab Company with the Yellow Cab Company, largest of the city's four taxicab concerns.

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Inspectors In Cleanup Drive On East Side

Max Bressler and a corps of inspectors from the Health Department have been operating on the East Side during the past two weeks in an unannounced, but efficient drive to get the littered back yards and alleys cleaned up.

Representing a health menace to the entire community, the alleys cluttered with junk and refuse are one of the eyesores in the area.

Bressler and his fellow inspectors issue specific instructions to tenants and property-owners to clean up with filth after close inspection.

While the Health Department has the power to hale the offenders into court, the present drive is aimed at getting the dirt cleaned up with the cooperation of the landlord and the tenant.

Health Dep't. Employees Get Service Pins

Diamond-studded service pins denoting 25 years of service were awarded four employees of the Los Angeles county health department by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer, at the annual meeting of Health Associates, the employees' organization, last Friday evening in the East Los Angeles health center, with 30 other employees receiving service recognition.

The 25-year awards were given to Paul Ballinger, 337 North Milton street, Whittier, bureau of sanitation director; Dr. Adele R. Eiler, 10117 Park avenue, Bellflower, maternal and child health bureau director; Dr. Eugene F. Fontaine, 220 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, East Los Angeles district health officer, and Dr. J. M. Furstman, 527 San Vicente boulevard, Santa Monica, Santa Monica district health officer.

Tomatoes, most of the fall harvest of tomatoes is finished; Niland-Calipatria area is to start picking early this month.

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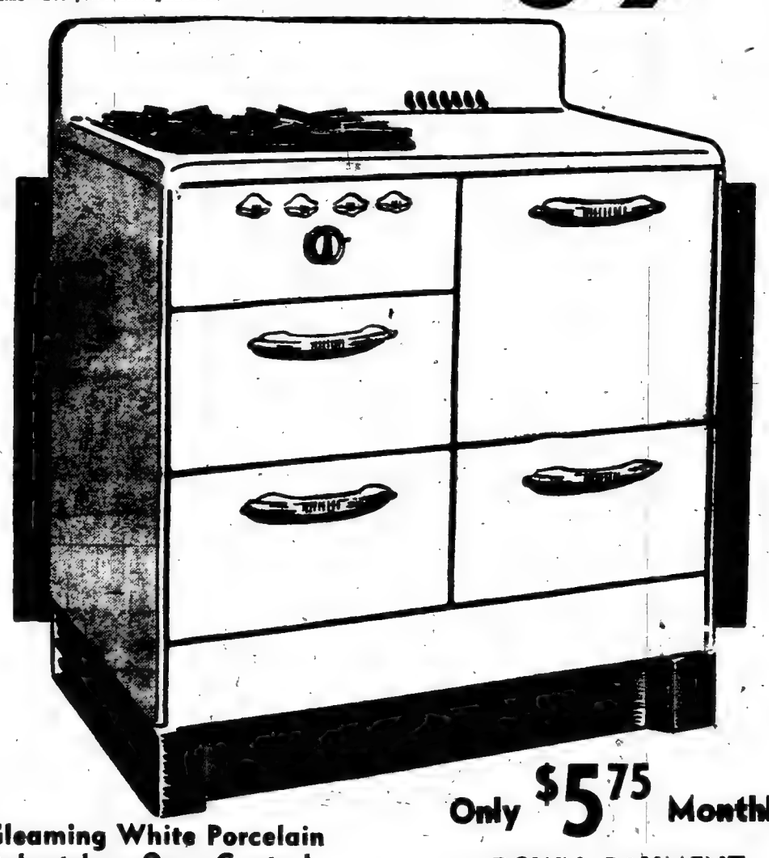
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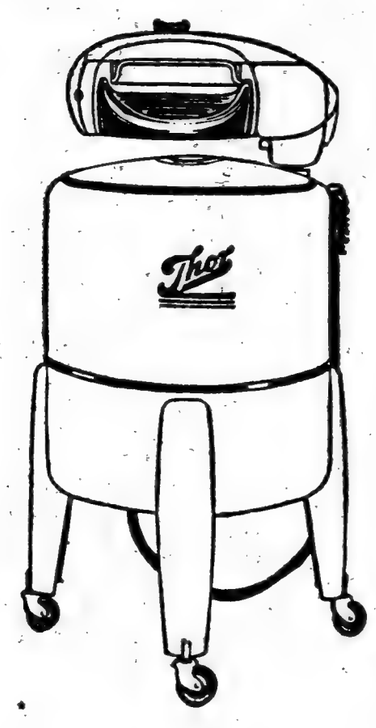
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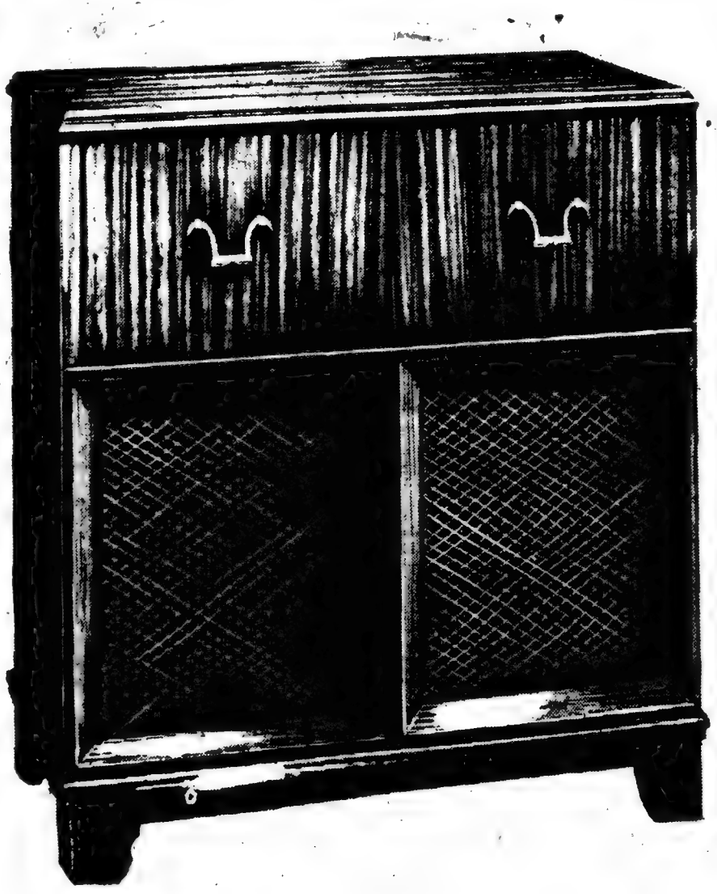


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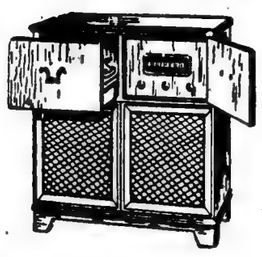
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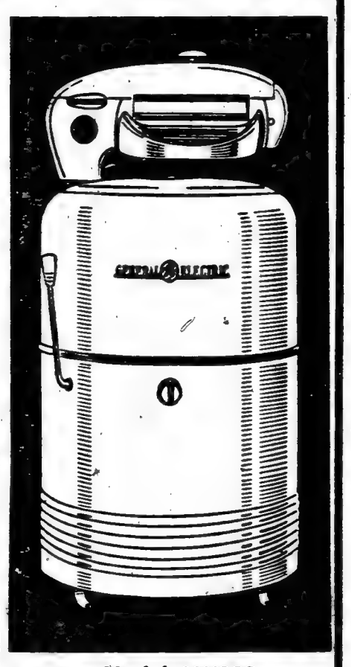


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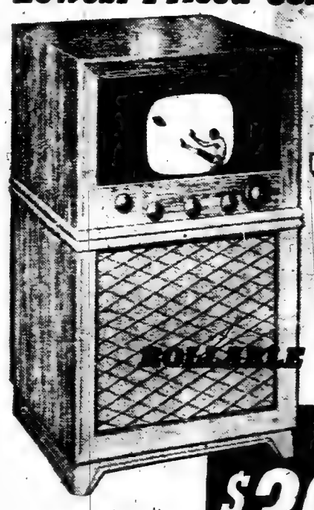
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Dr. Leonard Stovall, one of the most self-sacrificing and most beloved of the community leaders, will deliver the principal address to the hundreds of deserving youngsters, who will be the guests of the California Eagle at a new kind of Christmas Party to be held on Christmas morning at the Elks Hall on Central Avenue from 9 to 1.

Clean Living

The theme of the occasion will be CLEAN LIVING, and the motto is, "The best Christmas Gift for a youngster is an example of, and an opportunity to practice CLEAN LIVING. Outstanding figures of the sports and entertainment world who have achieved success through clean living will be on hand to inspire and entertain the youngsters.

Officers S. Griffin Jr. and Everett Kelly of the Newton Division of the Deputy Auxiliary Police, as well as other DAP officers, are cooperating with the committee by aiding in the selection of the deserving youngsters who will be given tickets to the party. The DAP's will hold a meeting soon at which time they will be told of the party and the invitation extended to them.

Tickets which sell at $1.50 each are made available to the youngsters through the kindness of community business organizations like the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and public spirited representatives like Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas. A complete list of the sponsors and donors will be published next week.

Dr. Stovall, who has worked for years to mend the health and spirit of youngsters who oftentimes misdirected their lives, will address the young guests briefly preceding the special dinner to be prepared and served by Loggins, outstanding Caterers to leading Hollywood studios. Despite the rush of business, Loggins is taking the time to add to the pleasure of this new kind of Christmas party.

Roy Porter's 17-piece band, triple champ, Hank Armstrong, Jackie Wilson, Young Peter Jackson, (all former champs) and Dynamite Jackson, now a boxing referee, are but a few of the celebrities who will be on hand during the day. (For other entertainment, see story on theatrical pages)



DR. LEONARD STOVALL, mender of bodies and spirits, will be the principal speaker at the new kind of Christmas Party to be given deserving youngsters at the Elks Hall Christmas morning. (See story).

Any person or organization can send one or one hundred boys to this party with a lasting purpose, by purchasing one or more tickets at the California Eagle offices, 4071 S. Central Avenue, or from any member of the Eagle Staff.

New Trackless Trolleys Mark Changeover on the 'B' Line

The old B line of the Los Angeles Transit Company is now the 2 line. Last Sunday, sleek new trackless trolleys made their bow on the circuit.

Saturday representatives of the press made a preview trip on the line with officials of the company and union representatives. Councilmen Kenneth Hahn and Don Allen, in whose districts the new trolleys will operate, were also present.

The LATL has spent $12,500,000 for 665 new vehicles in the last three years, and other half million for paving.

LATL vice president Cone T. Bass led a delegation on the trial run which included operator T. P. McLendon and D. D. McClurg, president of the Transportation Workers Union, AFL.

As We See It

A CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT That Won't Please Truman

By ABNER W. BERRY
Daily Worker, Dec. 6, 1948

I don't know how the weather was in Washington last Monday, but Walter White, after a visit to President Truman that day, was extremely sunny. He breezed to the press the cheerful news that the President "expressed the determination to go right through with civil rights." And then, striking a more serious note, White remembered out loud: "The mandate of the people. (in electing Truman) demands action."

White, who is now on leave from his post as secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, didn't make clear whether he meant the "action" should come from the President, the people, or from both. But as I remember it, on Nov. 29 (last Monday) the Truman "loyalty" axe still hung over the heads of the nation's 150,000 Negro federal workers. Some 25 Negro postal workers in eight states have been suspended from their jobs on the basis of evidence furnished by the Thomas - Rankin Un - American Committee. This development certainly requires civil rights action.

I'm sure that the suspended Negro federal workers do not share Walter White's pollyannish optimism concerning Truman's promises of civil rights. Truman's loyalty order has already deprived them of theirs, penalizing their fight for civil rights with economic sanctions. They are with White, though, when he says, "The mandate of the people demands action." Action by the people against Truman's policies, that is.

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WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, has approached the NAACP, through Walter White, for cooperation in initiating such action as required to protect the Negro and white federal workers who are victims of Truman's "loyalty" program and the Un?American Committee's hysteria. Patterson's letter to White, dated Nov. 26 (a few days before White spoke to the President) takes exception to an NAACP statement of policy on the "loyalty' 'purges and proposes a united campaign against them. Patterson described as "tragicaly dangerous" the declaration of the NAACP national board in which the group offered:

"To defend accused Federal workers in cases where the charges are based on race or color, membership or activity in the NAACP, or membership in any coordinating organization approved by the Association's National Committee."

"May I ask," tPatterson's letter goes on, "why it is that you have not expressed a willingness to defend all of these victims of terror by the government? May I ask why you have here further succumbed to that government's maneuver to divide and destroy piecemeal?"

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THE NAACP board statement had charged that the Negro federal workers were being persecuted "on the basis of information assembled by the House Un-American Committee and other questionable sources." That allegation prompted another question and statement from Patterson:

"How can you or your organization accept this source as producing a true indictment of any American? . . . In its midst are Dixiecrats. It has been scathingly condemned by all decent Americans in the leadership of whom stood the late, lamented Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Now you have by virtue of your more limited techenique . . . consented to defend some and to throw the others to the Truman vultures."

Patterson quotes the NAACP board as recognizing that "not one of the more than 150,000 colored governmental employes throughout the nation will be safe (unless the purge is stopped)."

And he continues: "This government, by your own declarations, is persecuting and doing violence to the economic security, to the very lives of these men and their families. The crime of which they are guilty is that even in the face of threats of terror they refuse to accept the government's national policy of Jimcrowism and segregation."

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JOINT ACTION for civil rights as they apply specifically to Negro Federal workers was the proposal of Patterson's letter.

"It is not possible that we (the NAACP and the Civil Rights Congress) can have a mutual collective defense of all these men? That is what the present hour demands and what a realistic and successful deefnse calls for. The Civil Rights Congress is ready to fight for the constitutional rights and civil liberties of these men, regardless of their color, their creed or their progressive political affiliation . . .

"These men must be defended whether they are Communists, members of the Progressive Party, or no party, or decent and honest Republicans and Democras, whether they are black or white, or yellow or brown. They must be defended because they are standing on their constitutional guarantees, their civil rights and their manhood dignity . . .

"Some men cannot be sacrificed without endangering all. Democracy is indivisible."

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PATTERSON and the Civil Rights Congress have put to Walter White and the National Committee of the NAACP the freedom question of the moment: How about uniting to fight for the demends implied in the mandate of the people?

To that question Walter White is in a position to give a significant answer. What is needed is some assistance from the people in removing his pro-Truman blinkers which allow him to "fight" against Truman's loyalty purges while he praises Truman as being "determined to go right through with civil rights."

In rendering this assistance the Negro people would aid White and push the fight for civil rights forward in a way the Truman never intended.

To Introduce Dean Tonight

Dr. George Albert Coe of Claremont, former Professor of Religious Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, will introduce the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, on the occasion of his public address on "World Peace," tonight at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand Street.

One Out of Four

One out of every four dollars that California's State and local governments spent during fiscal 1947 was collected by some other level of government than the one which spent it.

That fact is clearly brought out in the study "Income and Expenditures of Government in California, 1910 to 1948," currently published by California Taxpayers' association.

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The SIDEWALK

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Mr. La Cosset, in keeping ith the present trend, is eady to invite Mrs. Paul raper of Boston, out of the ountry. It seems that Mr. a Cosset resents some of e statements made by the oston woman recently at udapest, Hungary, where e went as a representative the Congress of American omen to the congress of emocratic Women that as being held in Budapest.

The theme of this con-ess was: Peace for the orld. Mrs. Draper, in ointing the way to peace, ggested that our nation op stirring up strife with ier countries by constant-waving the red flag—mmunism—in their faces.

Mrs. Draper also mention-the fact that the United tes must meet its obliga-ns of full citizenship to gro citizens before at-mpting to dictate the pol-es of other countries. For s, said Mr. La Cosset, s. Draper should be ask-to stay in Hungary, if doesn't like the U. S.

The radio time and news-per publicity condemning nmunism might well be to the service of mak-Democracy work, it ms to this writer.

wonder if Mr. La Cosset ows just what is happen-g at home. If he knows at the State of Georgia's u Klux Klan has set up a Hitler regime, and that Negroes are not only denied civil rights but are hounded, murdered, and lynched for trying to vote and for even becoming economic factors in the communities where they live. This was the case of Robert Mallard, prosperous Negro automobile salesman of Lyons, Georgia.

Mallard with his wife and 18-month old baby son and two friends, while on their way home from church, were waylaid, and Mallard was shot by a robed mob of 50 or 75 white men.

This brutal killing of a Negro citizen has attracted the attention of neither the Department of Justice nor the Parnell Thomas un-American Activities Committee.

I am wondering, will the Negro always say, **"My Country Right or Wrong"**—even when a rope is around his neck?

● Burns Protest

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meeting will discuss this phase of the case.

The committee is associated with the Civil Rights Congress, which plans to mobilize for participation in the Bill of Rights celebration on the First st. steps at City Hall on December 15. The Congress asks those who desire to take part in the observation to meet at its headquarters, 307 S. Hill st., at 11:30 a.m. on the 15th.

● State CIO

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tes away from it. Despite their fforts, the convention is indi-ated a success.

Unlike the national conven-on which spent most of its time ed-baiting and bullying small nions, the state convention will raft plans for an all-out attack n the Taft-Hartley Law, with a ossible march on Washington eing accepted as a demonstra-on of organized labor's deter-nination to get rid of the law.

Also on the agenda is a legis-ative program that will be sub-nitted to California lawmakers or possible passage.

Proof that the bust-the-council actics of DeShelter and Com-any are failing is shown by the umber of delegates from rubber, teel, textile and auto locals who egistered earlier in the week. ttendance of delegates from hese locals stymied the DeShel-er-Flynn attempt to capture ufficient support to take over ontrol of California CIO from uly-elected officials.

● Yellow Cab

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Louis J. DeLamarter, president and general manager of the Grand Rapids Motor Coach Company and the Yellow Cab Company, announced that the Negro drivers of the Victory Company, employed now as drivers of the Yellow Cabs, would be the first Negroes employed by a white taxicab company in Grand Rapids.

"We have already had excellent public reaction to our employment of Negro bus drivers," Mr. DeLamarter stated. The outstanding safety records of the Victory Cab men are considered an asset to the largest privately-owned cab concern in Grand Rapids.

Mr. DeLamarter credited Paul I. Phillips, executive secretary of the Grand Rapids Urban League, with the successful negotiations that led to the recent employment of Negro drivers with the Grand Rapids Motor Coach Company and the present merger of the Victory and Yellow Cabs.

Foreign Born Committee In Chicago Meet

The Fifteenth Anniversary National Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born will be held at the Congress Hotel, in Chicago, on December 11 and 12, 1948.

One of the main issues to be discussed and acted upon will be the current deportation drive. Additional information concerning the National Conference can be obtained by writing to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

Truman Holds Firm on Civil Rights Ideal

WASHINGTON — "President Truman expressed his determination to go straight through with his civil rights program," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reported after a White House conference with the Chief Executive. Mr. White was accompanied by Roy Wilkins, NAACP assistant secretary.

No signs of compromise on the "minimum program" set forth in the President's civil rights message of February 2 were observed during the interview, Mr. White said, remarking that the President had declared himself to be under no obligation to anyone and had reaffirmed his intention of carrying out his campaign pledges.

TOMMY CAMPBELL, promising lightweight boxer, is on the sick and unavailable list. He injured his eyes in a recent bout with Enrique Bolanos.

Elks Celebrate Civil Rights On January 20

By the authority of a dispensation granted by the Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, the National Civil Liberties Dept. of the I.B.P.O.E.W. will observe Thursday, Jan. 20th, 1949, as Civil Rights Day.

Every Elk, Daughter Elk, Junior-Juvenile, their families and friends are expected to participate in celebrating this historic event, and wear a Civil Rights button on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949.

Buttons and information may be secured at committee headquarters, room 203, Elk's Bldg. Phone AD. 3-5532 Dec. 16, and thereafter.

● Drummer Shot

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lounges. While making the rounds, he went into the Rio Bar at 110th Street where, it is reported, he met a fellow standing at the bar. They struck up a conversation. According to meager details a fued of long standing had existed between the two men.

The two men conversed heatedly for a few seconds and left the bar together, proceeding to a spot in the vicinity of 116th Street, Harlem. The argument contiued. Gonzales, sensing the futility of the argument, left the as yet unidentified man at 116th street and returned to the Rio Bar alone.

About fifteen minutes later the unidentified man returned to the Rio Bar, and without warning, fired six times into Gonzales' body, killing him instantly.

The man was arrested and booked on charges of murder.



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● Spurgeon Jones

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Allister, of Cincinatti, and Marguerite Lovejoy of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Margy and Paula.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Santa Monica at the Calvary Baptist Church, where his father formerly pastored. The Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the 2nd Baptist Church of which Mr. Jones was a member, and the Rev. W. R. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist, will officiate.

W. D. Fisher and Sons Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment will be in Santa Monica where the deceased lived for a number of years.

Specialty Has 3 New Discs

SPECIALTY RECORDS released three new records December 6th, by Roy Milton, Camille Howard and Jimmy Liggins. The new SPECIALTY releases by their "Big Three" promises to top their previous successes in record sales.

Roy Milton's rendition of an original tune entitled "New Year's Resolution" imparts some advice for the New Year. It's backing, "Porter's Love Song," an old standard, makes it a difficult task in picking the "A" side.

Cutting Spree Lands Two in Hospital, Jail

A cutting scrape, resulting in the injury and arrest of two women, took place Wednesday afternoon at E. Fifth and Crocker sts. Juanita Taylor, 38, who gave her address as 187 E. Fifth st., was arrested by police officers and charged with cutting with intent to kill Betty Bryant, a 24-year-old white girl who listed her address as 711 E. Fifth st.

Cause of the argument and cutting was not determined, but witnesses reported the two girls became involved in a heated quarrel in a Fifth st. restaurant. One of the girls puled a knife and in the ensuing argument and tussle both were injured.

Taken to Receiving Hospital, the girls were treated for their injuries and arrested.

Christmas "For Spastics" At Foundation

The traditional Christmas party for Los Angeles' spastic children and their parents will be held on Saturday, December 18, at the Spastic Children's Foundation, 1307 W. 105th Street, near Normandie and Western Avenues.

Santa Claus will be there with beautiful gifts at both sessions, in the morning from 10-12 and in the afternoon from 2-4. There will be Christmas Carolers, a Christmas play and lots of fun for all.

● Kress Strike

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timidate the strikers, and he joined the picket line this week to show his support of their cause.

Last Sunday, strikers' representatives went into several community churches and they were permitted to tell their story to the congregations. Ministers asked their congregations not to buy in the Kress Central Avenue store until the strike has been settled.

Strikebreakers, recruited by Kress, are the source of the only demoralizing force in the campaign. Some of the girls on the picket line have seen girls with whom they have gone to school report for work in their places, and it admittedly has been a blow. However, leaders point out that the 98 per cent cooperation they are getting from the community offsets this blow.

It was learned this week that Kress Central Avenue paid the girls employed there from $4 to $10 less each week than is paid the girls in other stores. Kress Central Avenue is one of the busiest stores in the city.

Susan Adams, International Representative of the Retail Clerks Union, Local 777, stated that the union will continue its fight until the Kress Company agrees to recognize the union as bargaining agent, and until all of the girls now on strike are put back to work with full seniority, plus an agreement to negotiate a contract.

Civil Rights Talk

BOSTON, Mass. — "Catholics and Civil Rights" was the topic discussed by Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, at St. Mary's Auditorium here last Sunday. The lecture was the second in the fall series sponsored by Merrimack College, Andover.

Miss Fine Brown Frame Will Be Unveiled Dec. 31

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the youthful creator of "Walk 'Em Rhythm" and glorifier of the "Fine Brown Frame," will present the national finals of his third annual "Miss Fine Brown Frame Of America" contest in a gala dance date at Laurel Gardens, Newark, N. J., on New Year's Eve, Friday, December 31.

The "Fine Brown Frame" finals will be an extra added feature of the New Year's Eve dance at Laurel Gardens with maestro Johnson and his block-busting band with vocalists Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson providing the dance rhythms from 10 p.m. until the early hours of the first day of the new year.

IPP Meets Dec. 16

A meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Progressive Party will be held in the county headsuarters, 2960 West Eighth street, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. Ed Mosk will present a program for the effective functioning of the county central committee.

U.S. Publishes Book

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Office of Education recently published "Education in Haiti" by Doctor Mercer Cook, Professor of Romance Languages at Howard University, as one of its series of bulletins on education in Latin American countries.

● Dr. DuBois

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says Dr. DuBois, to the desire of a few Americahs to rule the world.

Dr. DuBois apologized to his audience "in the name of the American Negro for the apparent apostacy of Ralph Bunche . . . to the clear ideals of freedom and fair play, which should have guided the descendant of an American slave."

There was a strong inference in Dr. DuBois' speech that he believed Bunche had sold out for money and power. He declared Bunche "could sell the youth and genius of the world selling itself easily for income and power with far less justification than Faust sold his soul to the devil."

"It was perhaps too much to expect of Dr. Bunche, said Dr. DuBois, that he would stand "fast for justice, freedom, and the goodfaith of his nation and his race; but God knows I wish he had. I wish he had stood firm agaisst vacillations, compromise, and betrayal by our Department of State."

"The new and crazy desire of a dominant group of Americans to rule the world as heir to British imperialism," declared Dr. DuBois, "has deceived this nation into a disgraceful betrayal of a people (the Jews) whose culture has surely given as much to the new world as ever the Anglo-Saxon world gave."

Donation to Center

ERIE, Pa.—The first act of the St. Vincent de Paul society's Central council here this fall was to vote a gift of $1,000 to the Catholic Center on East 16th St. Established last year under Catholic auspices the Center, which is situated in a Negro residential area, provides opportunities for recreation and adult education.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Sliding Away From the Question

A distinct case showing how some of our political leaders cleverly slide out of answering a question directly, was produced at the public forum held in the Unitarian Church last Friday evening.

The question for discussion was the important one: Are There Unavoidable Limits to Civil Rights? The speakers were: Willis Sargent, lawyer, former member of the State Legislature; Adrian Scott, producer, one of "The Hollywood Ten," the man who made CROSS-FIRE; A. L. Wirin, lawyer, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, and Robert Kenny, lawyer, former State Attorney General, and chairman of the Democrats for Wallace.

Following the discussion, which of course broght in much about the danger which threatens the United States from the infiltration of Communism, and when the floor was given over to the audience to ask questions, this question was asked of Mr. Sargent:

"Which is the greater menace or threat to our government, the infiltration of the ideologies of Communism or those citizens such as Thomas and Rankin, of the Un-American Activities Committee, who refuse the constitutional rights guaranteed by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to certain citizens of minority groups simply because of their race or color or creed?"

"That's a good question," beamed Mr. Sargent in reply. "A very good question. Now, in the first World War I was the captain of a company of Negro soldiers, and I can truthfully say I never saw or heard of any better soldiers anywhere. They were always right on the spot when it came to anything to be done, no matter how difficult the task. They never shirked. Their morale was high. They were well disciplined, Blah, blah, blah, blah."

But Mr. Sargent did NOT answer the question.

This calls to mind the instructions given one time at a political "school," where speakers were being trained for a coming election campaign. Some one asked what to do if anyone asked a question she couldn't answer.

"Well," said the political instructor, "if anyone asks me a question I can't or don't want to answer, I just simply s-l-i-d-e out of it so easily that the person doesn't know I haven't answered it."

Willis Sargent has evidently attended such a political "school."

Not Words, Deeds

Fresh out of cosmopolitan New York comes this statement from Edwin R. Embree: "New York is not the cosmopolitan world capital it believes itself."

Mr. Embree has had a long term with the Rosenwald Fund and is at present with the Liberian Company. Perhaps it is this connection with the Liberian Company that brought Mr. Embree face to face with the real role played by our country in the world-wide drama of non-white discrimination.

"I confess," writes Mr. Embree, "I am shocked. Such prejudices may have been excused 50 years ago when America was a provincial,, isolated nation and when few Negroes were just out of slavery. But this is the 20th Century. Negroes have reached distinguished places in politics, religion, social, and civic affairs of the nation."

It is the feeling of many people from all parts of the world, that New York has become the center of world politics and the democratic shrine that will be the inspiration for incoming generations.

In order to achieve this exalted position, our greatest metropolis and the boasted cosmopolitan city of the world, must turn its back on such things as discrimination and bigotry directed against certain people because of their race and color, and must face the sunlight of a real lasting civilization.

A Latin defective verb is one that is wanting in some of its parts. Paradoxically a civilization that recognizes the democratic rights of some of its citizens while denying others the same rights, on the flimsy excuse that because of a difference in color or race they are inferior, can never be considered a whole civilization or a democracy in the true sense of the term.

It is an established fact that the American Negro has qualified for a lasting place in the fields of art, science, religion and literature. So it is not due to his lack of preparation for first-class citizenship that he is kept in the second-class place or position.

Hence it is incumbent upon the government—the ruling class—by the right of the power they have confiscated to declare themselves superior, to make the decision or to wait the irony of an indignantly aroused so-called or designated inferior people to force them to do so.

A Rape of Justice

Facts are sometimes brazen and sometimes illuminating. In either case we must face them. Some one once said the truth shall make you free. Well, facts untarnished, will brighten your thinking horizon.

For more than a week a strike at the Central Avenue Kress store has attracted city-wide attention. An EAGLE investigator proved that many local citizens, shoppers at the Kress store, are not aware of the real significance of this strike.

The Negro girls employed by Kress were given an unfair deal in the first place. The Kress Co. in keeping with the pattern of discrimination in employment as it is directed against Negroes, hired a number of Negro girls as clerks in the Central Avenue store. Their pay started at $26 per week, and the withholding tax was to be taken out of this. After being employed for one year, they were to receive a raise in pay. They never got it.

White girls, however, employed as clerks at other Kress stores were started out with a pay of $28 per week, and after a year's service their pay was raised to $32 per week.

The girls at the Central Avenue store, members of the Retail Clerks Union, demanded this raise in pay, and when it was not given them, they struck. The matter was taken before the Labor Commissioner. The management for the Kress Co., made some sort of offer, but not what the girls demanded. Feeling this was the same old bluff, the girls rejected the offer.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE sent an appeal to some of the local churches to ask their people to support these girls in their strike. It is delighted to say that the response has been generous. The Baptist Alliance has responded, and the Rev. John Branham, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church, and Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Independent Church of Christ was on the picket line last Tuesday afternoon.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE congratulates the churches of the communities and all individuals who are supporting these girls in their determination to break this rape of justice against Negro women employees.

A Fish Story—

Ten years after an old vine laid a pumpkin behind the barn on the isolated Maryland Farm of Whittaker Chambers, it is discovered that it wasn't a pumpkin after all, but a camaflouged repository for highly confidential State Department papers.

Pumpkins have been pumpkins for all these years, and we still believe they are pumpkins, but Chambers who has proven he is a man of many characters also shows skill sufficient to change a Pumpkin into a filing cabinet for confidential documents.

Now if Chambers can find the solution to the seventy-five thousand dollar libel suit filed against him by Alger Hiss, we will agree that a Pumpkin is not a pumpkin atall, but a Chameleon.

Group Faces Trouble

With its ex-chairman under indictment as a payroll thief, and John Rankin of Mississippi in line to dominate it, perhaps the country can dispense with the un-American activities investigating committee.

Congressman Rankin is racial, religious bigot. It would be hard to find a man with a less judicial temperament. He is completely swayed by his multiple prejudices. Only white, southern and Protestant citizens are safe from his venom.

The committee, despite Rankin and J. Parnel Thomas, did some useful work last sesion in awaking the country to the danger of Soviet espionage. What dignity and results it possessed it owed in considerable measure to our own Richard Nixon. But Nixon will be a minority member this time, with little power to curb Rankin.

It may be better to disband the committee than to give Rankin a forum for promoting intolerance and race hatreds.

From the Mirror



THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The little republic, of Israel fighting for its existence although barely out of its swaddling clothes, has aroused not only the sympathy of the people of the world, but the fears of the governments as well. They're all scared to death, those of the Western Powers, that Israel may turn to Russia and become an ally of the USSR, in case there should be war between the East and the West.

And so Great Britain is wooing the Arabian states to her side, and the United States while nominally sympathizing with the new republic on the Mediterranean on the one hand, is not letting that hand know what she's doing with the other, in following the pattern set by England.

Both countries had evidently hoped to nip the hopes of Israel in the bud. But Arabians have not proved to be such great fighters, after all. Although quick to pull a knife upon the slightest provocation in private life, and making good wayside brigands whenever loot is involved, they just aren't any good when it comes to fighting in an army.

The little Republic of Israel, however, "has acquired stature in the Middle East," according to a report in a recent edition of **The New Republic.** "The peoples of that area," says the article, "believe only what they see, and they have seen Israel's magnificent resistance. Trade union leaders in Egypt have observed, at a distance, the development and institutions of Jewish trade unionism in Palestine. Privately they concede that if their governments permitted such contacts, they would establish relations with those Jewish trade unions and follow their pattern."

Arab Industrialists would like to invest in Israel. Even before the war Egyptians and Syrians asked the Jews about going into partnership with them in some of their business enterprises. They asked only to be silent partners, but the investments would be made openly and such a united effort would aid greatly in the development of Palestine. All agreed on this.

But as long as the British policy is based on an alliance with the Arab feudal lords, and as long as American policy in the Middle East follows that of Great Britain, there is no hope for such an alliance. Could be that Washington might adopt a diferent policy now, however, since the people of the U S have spoken so effectively for a greater democracy for all the people of the world. If so, the downtrodden natives of the Arabian coun'ries could emerge and establish governments of their own.

If the people of the Middle East were permitted to speak for themselves, they would doubtless form a federation made up of Israel, Lebanon, and Turkey as a nucleus. As far back as 1930 Turkey in a conversation with Dr. Chaim Weizmann suggested such an alliance. There was considerable opposition on the part of many of Turkey's leaders to accepting aid from the United States as per the Marshall Plan.

That country is veering left towards a friendlier relation with Russia, and is viewing with alarm some of the antics of her neighbors in regards to Great Britain.

If British and American leaders had the intelligence to let those people of the Middle East alone, to work out their own salvation, as they so evidently wish to do, both countries could re-establish a reservoir of goodwill which would do far more to help in time of trouble than all the military aid that can be sent.

There is an old saying, you know, that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The capitalists of Britain—for in spite of the labor government in England, there are still many capitalists in power in that country—plus the American stalwarts of our private profit system, seem to be proving the truth of that saying. No one makes friends by holding a gun at another person's throat. Or trying to get him to shoot his friends. By pursuing this see-saw policy, we are driving the Arabian people right into the arms of Russia. Which perhaps, is exactly what the fates have decreed.

Anyway, "the most effective way to forfeit the Middle East to the Soviet bloc is to continue the game of lawn tennis diplomacy, appeasing fictious leaders and alienating the people—the Israelis, the Kurds, and the middle classes and intelligentsia of the dominant racial and religious groups—in the region." So say those who can read the desires of those people.

News Across The Nation

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said this week the defeat of two members of the House un-American Activities Committee in the recent election proved the American people are weary of witch-hunting.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke from Paris on her regular broadcast, traced some of the committee's activities over recent years and said:

"I do think that the sort of silliness carried on by this Thomas committee is now just about ended. I see that two members of the committee were defeated in the election and that the chairman, J. Parnell Thomas, was indicted for fraud.

"It seems to me that the defeat of two members of the committee shows that the American people are tired of this kind of witch-hunting and feel, as I certainly do, that the Department of Justice is quite capable and much better equipped to protect the nation from the Communists or anyone else."

NON-SEGREGATED CHURCH

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — More than 30 leaders of the Presbyterian church, concerned with the establishment of a non-segregated church, opened a week-long institute on racial and cultural relations at the College Settlement Farm Camp in Willow Grove this week.

The institute, the second of a series, is being conducted throughout the country over a two-year period by the Boards of National Missions and Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The principal topics to be discussed are Christian race relations, the Protestant church and the Negro, the Protestant church and civil rights, Jewish-Christian relations and international implications of American race relations.

The Rev. William H. McConagby, director of the institute, and the Rev. Dr. Jesse Belmont Barber, member of the faculty at Lincoln University, will preside.

BRANCH RICKEY HONORED

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was honored with a scroll of citation from the Federal Council of Churches, meeting here at the Taft Auditorium.

The scroll, the first of its kind, was presented to Rickey in appreciation of his strong stand against racial discrimination which he so ably demonstrated when he signed Jackie Robinson as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Robinson, as you know, made history when he became the first Negro to be admitted to major league baseball.

The scroll was presented by Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—A judge in this New Jersey city halted the movement of seven white families to prevent Negroes from moving into a housing project here. It was a veterans' housing project.

Said the judge: Negro veterans need homes as well as white.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — An advertisement of a store in this city carried the term "nigger babies." Department stores in New York City protested. The ad was changed and the objectionable phrase left out.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When a federal court ruled recently that segregation of Negroes in dining cars is legal, because 8 per cent of the seats on a passenger train are given to Negroes although they comprise only 4 per cent of the patronage, **The Record,** Louisville diocesan Catholic weekly, said this decision was an outrage.

"The human dignity of the Negro passenger is violated," said this newspaper, "by the refusal of the officials of the passenger train to permit him to enter the dining car, the same as any other passenger. It is not a question of the percentage of Negroes or whites on the train. It is a question of the dignity of manhood that is being violated."

BOSTON—The Phi Kappa Psi chapter of Amherst College has been suspended by the national executive council because it insisted upon admitting Thomas W. Gibbs, a Negro student of Evanston, Ill.; into the chapter.

Gibbs was pledged last spring. Howard L. Hamilton, of Columbus, Ohio, national president of Phi Kappa Psi, insisted that a Negro could not became a member of this social fraternity, and that if the Amherst chapter refused to rescind its invitation, the chapter would have to be suspended.

Last week Gibbs and other pledges were initiated into the Amherst group. The suspension went into effect at once.

NORTH CAROLINA—Charles C. Spaulding, one of this country's most prominent Negroes, the 74-year-old president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., says he considers the South "America's No. 1 opportunity for men of good will, prudence and character."

In addition to the presidency of the life insurance company, Spaulding also heads a bank with $5,000,000 in resources.

SACRAMENTO—The State Board of Equalization has proposed a constitutional amendment to transfer liquor control to a non-political board. William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, is pushing sentiment for the amendment.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the estimation of fair-minded Americans, especially those who would give a right arm to quell confusion and to establish peace, the Un-American Activities Committee is doing more to create confusion and destroy peace than any one other organization. Its usefulness, if it ever had any, is certainly outmoded by this time.

CAPETOWN, S. Africa—A 10-year plan for African education is being urged by a member of the council of Capetown.

"The aim," he said, "is to have all African children in school at the end of ten years."

ATHENS — The general appointed by the United States military mission in Greece to

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By JOHN M. LEE

SUPPORT THE KRESS STRIKERS

Last Wednesday morning the girls employed in the Kress store on Central avenue went out on strike. Briefly stated, the girls, 97 per cent of them, wanted the Retail Clerks Local 777, AFL to bargain for them with a management that has shown cynical disregard for the rights and welfare of its employees.



JOHN M. LEE

At the time of the strike, the girls were being paid approximately $26 for a forty-hour week. There has been the usual attempts at intimidationand coercion, and every weakness in the ranks of the strikers and the community was exploited for the benefit of Kress.

The matter of a consent election, that had long been requested, and ignored by management, suddenly became the Kress theme song; it was obvious that the reported sum of $24,000 made during one of the Christmas weeks last year was the inspiration for the desire of the management to get the public in the right frame of mind to cross the picket line and spend another fortune for Christmas.

But the public wasn't buying. Only a handful of shoppers went into the store the first few days, and by the end of the week, customers were few and far between, a clear indication that the the community understands and cooperates. The girls who walk up and down in front of the Kress Store on Central Avenue want the public to know they appreciate the able assist.

All is not cooperation however. The ugly word, 'SCAB' is written all over this strike in big letters. The store, empty of customers, is plentifully supplied with clerks who can't understand how taking another fellow's job when he is striking, is equivalent to kicking a man when he is down. It is hardly sporting, and it represents a ghoulish sort of practice that brings little hoonr.

Charitably, it must be presumed that the girls who walked across the picket line to make it possible for Kress to rake in the gold for Christmas, don't know any better. Certainly, we must understand that they need a job and can't do any better, or they wouldn't be strikebreakers. actually their status is purely temporary; they are merely too being used in an attempt to a job on the regular employee

They cannot hope to continue on the job when the strike ov-settled, and facing themselves in a mirror each day must cre-a strange reaction. No matter how you struggle to justify strikebreaking is a nasty bus-ness that calls for a compromi with the strongest elements good character.

Butting in on another's je when he is trying to improve h status and guarantee his futu security is a boost for the trad tion of slavery. It takes a me dlesome busybody to do a sca job.

Somehow, last week, the ma agement of the Kress store ma aged to unload the false impre sion that the strike had be settled by firing the strik employees and recognizing union through the scabs. In my years of labor reporting have never encountered such phony, two-faced attempt to the public. In the first place, union is represented by the on the street who ask you to buy at Kress' until they given recognition.

The employees in the store strikebreakers who positi will not be accepted into union under any circumstan The strike is not settled. It not be settled until Kress ognizes the union and FIRES scabs. It may take some timeli bring this about, but every l of the AFL is behind these who parade in front of the K store asking you to walk the street a block or two buy somewhere else until the won their fight.

Bright spot in the strike is community response. While Kress management has be able to exploit the economic security of enough people in community to get a full of strikebreakers, it is heartete ing to know that most of people in the community a passing by the store, and som of them stop long encugh to say "I belong to a union; I'll neve buy in there as long as th picket line is out front."

....It is good shopping to buy a store where the employees well paid and properly respec ed. Their satisfaction and se curity is an extra dividend fo you. The girls who work Kress' on Central Avenue weren getting a square deal an they're out pounding the pave ments asking for your suppo to see that they get it. Don cross their picket line.

Bulgaria's Government Defended in Letter to New York Times; Acts, Not Ideas, Crime

The New York Times, it seems, published an editorial recently condemning the action of the Bulgarian government in trying in court nine persons who were convicted of inciting and abetting sabotage, etc.

B. Athanassov, Charge d'Affaires of the People's Republic of Bulgaria, Washington, answered the editorial in a letter which we think so good we are printing it in its entirety.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your editorial of Nov. 24 entitled "The Balkan Terror" you comment on the recent trial of nine "Socialists" in Bulgaria and state that "allrights and freedoms have disappeared and the Communist dictatorship rules supreme."

Your statement is unwarranted. The court sentence in question was issued after due process of law, and the accused were sentenced to prison terms for crimes they confessed. They were not lynch victims.

These people were not convicted because of their political ideas but for their criminal activities. They incited and abetted sabotage, disruption of our national economy, violence and terroristic action. This they did in conspiracy with the remnants of fascist groups and with encouragement from abroad. It is well known that certain governments have launched a crusade against communism throughout the world and in doing so have allied themselves with reactionaries and even with Fascists. Faced with such animosity from certain powers, our Government has to face the situation and thwart all attempts to transform Bulgaria ihto another Greece—a country torn by civil war and ruled by foreigners.

You threaten us with action before the United Nations. I believe that the fact that certain governments dislike our interna policy is no matter to be dis cussed by the United Nations.

We do not deny freedom of ex pression of opinion as long as does not take the form of incite ment to violation of the law We do deny freedom to peopl who plot to destroy the achieve ments of the revolution of Sep tember, 1944, which gave ou people full human rights, eco nomic security and opened th road to prosperity for all. Ther is no freedom for anyone t preach race or religious hatre Absolute equality of all peopl before the law is assured in Bu garia. We do not have sign reading "Whites only."

I wonder why Bulgaria is c such concern to you. You do no protest when Spanish Commu nists and Greek Democrats fac firing squads. It seems that op position to reactionary and fas cist government does not wi your sympathy. How could ou people, then, trust your sincerit when you preach one thing an practice another both at hom and abroad?

The Bulgarian people are en gaged in a great task—to buil socialism in their country. The are building enthusiastically and they will quietly remov from their path any obstacle placed by anyone.

B. ATHANASSOV,
Carge d'Affaires, a. i. Legatio of the People's Republic o Bulgaria.
Washinpton, Nov. 27, 1948.

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AMONG THOSE PRESENT were Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman, pictured chatting with Atty. Walt Gordon, host, and Mitchell Miles, who opened the doors of his beautiful home for the pre-holiday affair. Dr. Roscoe Williams may be seen in picture. —McClain photo.

Ethel Gordon Is Hostess to Brilliant Holiday Party Honoring Newspaper Man

Pittsburgh Courier's managing editor and board member, Bill Nunn, reached a most fitting climax of a fortnight-long visit last Saturday, when as guest of honor to one of the season's swankier affairs hosted by Attorney and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Jr. The elegant function was given in the beautiful West End home of the Mitchel Miles, 3715 W. 27th street.

One hundred and fifty guests were on hand for the occasion. Mrs. Ethel Gordon, wife of the host and former Pittsburgh Courier columnist, was at her best as hostess. Her beauty and charm exuded throughout the capacious drawing room and ante rooms, where spirited guests were assembled.

Among the guests were notables of the professional, business, newspaper and entertainment world. Out-of-town guests included Dr. Gertrude Curtis of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Upshaw of Philadelphia, Miles and Alberta Putnam of Detroit, Teresa Lampkin of Miami, Fla., and Paris, Calif., songwriter Andy Razaff of New York, and Freddie Jenkins, New York.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jarone W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Feorance, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Howard, Attorney and Mrs. George Cannady, Attorney and Mrs. Vince Monroe Townsend, Lieutenant Roscoe Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hally Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. McClain, Hubert and Lola Davis, Gerald and Lillian Cumber, Rubin and Julia Richardson, Gideon and Bueala Honore, Forest and Bessie Gant.

Lillette and Bud Harris, Louise Beavers, Lil Hammond, Catherine B. Garcia, Gwendolyn Diggs Russell, Leontyne King, Betty Martina LaMar, Bea De Vaughn, Gertrude Gipson, Wini Orr Smith, Juanita Bell, Martha Belle Rutherford, Katherine Porter, Nadine Cole, Rubye Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills.

Eunice Wilson, Henry Lewis, Herbert Snipes, U. S. Thompson, LeRoy Moore, Lee Dale Thomas, Freddie Jenkins, and scores of others. Screen actress Louise Beavers acted as mistress of ceremonies during the entertainment period; Gid Honore was at the Steinway, with Rubye Barbee turning in a fine report in the vocal department. Lilette Brown in a smart monologue were definitely fine entertainment. Mrs. Bessie Howard, in an impromptu moment at the microphone, displayed some fine talent as drawing room entertainment.

Guest honoree Bill Nunn responded to the fine honor extended him with some healthy lauditory remarks about the hospitality of the Far West and his host and hostess for the occasion.



TASTY VIANDS and fit for a king too, seasoned just right. Mrs. Ethel Gordon (left) was a perfect hostess at the brilliant affair honoring the visiting newspaper notable, Mr. William Nunn, of the Courier. Mrs. Edna McPherson arranged the appointed table. The Yule theme was used throughout. (See story.) —McClain photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE PRE-YULETIDE FETES are numerous and very gay, promising a Christmas season that will be in a definite whirl until the New Year bows in. Striking a perfect note, and setting a pace that will never be equaled, was the presentation of the "Messiah" held Sunday afternoon all over the City of Angels. However, we speak specifically of the presentation at the Second Baptist Church, where it was our pleasure to listen to the more than 500 voices coming from a choir of many races. At the helm of Sunday's activities was Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, choir directress of the church, who shared her honors with Edna Porter, Robert V. Edwards of the 8th and Towne Church, Fannie Benjamin, Genevia Bass Moore, and last but not least, the very distinguished department of the University of California, who Professor Raymond Moreman, head of the music directed the mammouth five hundred voice choir. More than two thousand persons were present to hear and enjoy the rendition of Handel's Messiah in a program that lasted from 3 to 5 p.m. While watching the fashionably dressed assemble, caught a glimpse of Pat McCloud in a party of four charming matrons; Gwen Andrew, with her mother, Mrs. Harris; Phyllis Hoxie Allen, looking quite chic in Navy Blue topped by fur scarf, Bea Markey and Barbara Dell were also among the lucky listeners able to get seats; had quite a chat with Rev. Chalmers Gaithers at the close of the affair, and couldn't help but note the crowd that gathered around Bill de Valentine giving him due credit for wonderful solo work, along with Margaret Pett. For the true critical review of Sunday's musical read what Albert McNeil has to say in his music column. However, you may take it from one who knows, not what the critics write, that Sunday's presentation was next to perfect, and orchids should go to the Church Federation, who sponsored the city wide musical . . .



This writer finds great pleasure in mentioning the work being done by women in our churches. You will find your social calendar to be filled with outstanding church doings come Sunday, for during the afternoon the spotlight will fall on the annual Poinsettia Tea given by the Lightbearers Guild of 8th and Towne Church, holding sway at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Mitchell Miles. Fashions will be the keynote of the event, with som 12 well dressed women serving as manniquins. The affair is open to the public, and all proceeds will go toward the new recreational center of the church. Jay Fairchild, Lola Beavers, and oodles more will be doing their bit to put the affair over the top . . .

Same afternoon, but just around the corner at the new Wilfandel Club House. The Independent Guild, headed by charming Gwendolyn Diggs Russell, will hold its annual Tea, given to benefit its scholarship fund. As quite as it's kept, this group of women has been responsible for many a young person making his way through college. According to Leontyne King and Gwen Valentine, two diligent workers, the guild has plans for schooling many more deserving students. Among the gents and ladies about town who have been recipients of the scholarship fund are, Albert McNeil, EAGLE music critic; Jackie Freeze, Bill Elkins, to name a few. A surprise program will be presented during the afternoon and the public is invited to attend. How about red lettering these two events, making them a "must" on your Sunday list of activities, am quite sure it will be my pleasure to see you at one place or the other . . .

HOLIDAY BRIDES

Like the month of June, Christmas takes its toll of brides. Coming as a note of interest to many Angelenos is the announcement from New Orleans, Louisiana that popular Paulette Dejoie, the little deb, who spent her college days here, will be receiving felicitations as Mrs. Turner C. Johnson, Jr., on December 26. The announcement was made by her prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. V. Dejoie. Am quite sure, Maethilde Kenner, Ella Pruden, Cookie Cook, and all the girls in the Crop 'N' Tails, would like to make the trip back for the reception. However, since the trip will be next to impossible all join in saying Congrats to "Potsy". . . . The Frank Eaglesons (Rudy Whitmore) received friends on Sunday afternoon at a formal wedding reception. Vows were spoken several days ago at the Catholic church. Following the reception, the newlyweds, their hostesses and a gay group of collegiate friends enjoyed an after party at the home of Elaine Corbin. Rudy, a USC coed, is an officer of the Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Her better half, Frank, holds membership in the popular Royal Syndicators. . . . Another marriage note of interest has taken place in the family of Dr. P. Price Cobbs, for his eldest son, Prince Roland has stepped from the single realm and his bride is the lovely Sadie Victoria Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Robbie Slaton. The couple has chosen Friday, Dec. 10, for the wedding reception. . . . While mentioning brides of the month, Dorothy Ledd's big day is Sunday, and Juanita Lemmons and Smith Blake will recite vows on the 19th at Neighborhood Community Church.

HERE AND THERE

Yelled myself voiceless at the S.C.-Notre Dame game Saturday afternoon. Took note of Johnnie Alston doing the same. Terribly sorry I missed the Walt Gordon party for the visiting Mr. Nunn of the Courier managing department. The affair was held at the Miles home. George Cutler made recordings of the fine entertainmnt and all had the perfect time, according to reports from my girl Friday. . . . Bet Shirley Spencer is breathing a cry of relief, for she shouldered the chairmanship of the Alpha Gamma Fiesta on Saturday night. The affair was so very unique and well attended the Greeks are still talking about it between classes. As per usual, Leonard Beavers assisted with the raffle of the evening, while Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray (Mildred Gouthier), Dr. and Mrs. Delo Gray, Peggy Queton and Barbara James, visiting AKAs from Wilberforce and many another looked on. Pat Fox Jefflyn and Betty Brown along with Alma Phillips and Elenor Rosemond were committee workers for the affair . . .

On Saturday a charming group of matrons will gather at the

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Special Movies Approved for Youngsters

Mrs. Carl Overs, chairman of the motion picture committee of the 36th Street School PTA, announces the special children's matinee at the Western Theatre. The theatre is on Western Ave. at 39th St. The show is every Saturday morning at 11:45 a.m.

Pictures shown at this time are all PTA approved for children. This is something the PTA has been working on for some time, and parents are urged to take advantage of these shows.

Sojourner Truth Scene of Phys Art Lit Mor Meeting

The women of the Phys Art Lit Mor club met at Sojourner Truth Home, during high noon, on Friday, December 3.

The regular order of business was carried on with plans for the holiday emphasized.

Dr. Gray Honored

TALLAHASSEE—A Recognition program was given recently at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, honoring Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., President of Florida A and M College.

Star Studded Musicales To Augment Reception Fund Of Nat'l Musicians Meet

That prolific segment of Los Angeles society known for their appreciation of the finer things of life is all agog over the "Artist's Night" concert scheduled for 8:40 Thursday evening, December 16 at the People's Independent Church of Christ. This first in a series of star-studded musicales presents "This is my best" by some of the most outstanding musicians in the Southland. The effort is under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Musicians Association and is being directed by H. Hamilton Williams, an impressario new to this section of the country. Dr. Williams, now minister of music at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, is compiling a "Who's Who Among Negro Musicians in Los Angeles and vicinity. A large number of the artists who will register in this volume will be presented in this series of concerts, the benefits from which will constiture the reception fund for the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.

Among the artists to be heard in the first concert are Margaret Pett, Josephine Cooper and Mary Martin Young, sopranos; Katherine Parlms and Eloise Crawford, contraltos; Jimmy Lucas and George Smith, tenors; Charles Gordon and Duke Williams, baritones; Roy E. Glenn, Sr., bass; Clifford Bradshaw and Irene Shannon, pianists; Zoe Wise, violinist; Almita Johnson, violist; and Jane Johnson, organist. A speiial feature will be the new String Ensemble of Lincoln Memorial Church under the direction of Irwin Young.

In addition to the immediate financial goal, the series is planned to create an opportunity for some of our more or less obscure but talented musicians to be presented to the public along with those of more established reputation. Also the concerts should help increase the appreciation of the community for the eforts of all musicians who attempt to bring it the best in music as well as for the music itself.

Tentative plans for future concerts includes more "Artist's Nights", an anthology of organ music by prominent organists, a R. Nathaniel Dest Festival and other events of equal potential.

Guests attending this first concert may register and have notices for all future events mailed them. During intermission and immediately following the musicale, a coffee hour in the Youth Canteen of the church has been planned to afford opportunity for the artists to meet all their friends.

Scroller Pledge Club Will Sponsor Rooters Rally

Friends, guests and students will be warmly entertained by the Scroller Pledge Club at the season's highlight affair, the Football Rooters Rally. Dancing, games and refreshments will be the order of the evening, which will climax the pre-Rose Bowl fun and frolic.

Students from all the local schools and colleges will wear their rooter caps and colors to make for real collegiate fun.

Lewis Foster of Pepperdine, vice-president of the club, and James C. Johnson of USC, committee chairman, state that it will be a gala affair and will serve to create a high collegiate spirit for the forthcoming Rose Bowl game.



SOCIAL HEIGHTERS, the outstanding social club of Boyle Heights staged their introductory dance on Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Bowling Club. The members are interested in doing charity work. From left to right they are: Clara Massey, Gwendolyn Griggs, Florine Garrison, Minnie Meyers, Connie Plummer, Viola Moberly, president; Celestine Lester, Jacquline Slayton, Lonita Watson, Cecila LaRiver, Florance White, Antoinette Lomack. (See story).

Social Heighters Give First Annual Dance at Alpha Bowling Club

Organized a year ago, with an outstanding program of social and charity work, the Social Heighters of Boyle Heights took a definite place on the roster of outstanding clubs of the city.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, Alpha Bowling Club was the scene of the first annual dance to be given by the group. A guest list of 300 friends from Los Angeles and environ were much in evidence to congratulate the girls on their anniversary. Mr. Bill Slayton served as master of ceremonies presenting the members as follows: President, Viola Moberly; vice prexy, Connie Plummer; Antoinette Lomack, secretary; Clara Massey, treasurer; Minnie Myers, reporter; Gwendolyn Griggs, social chairman; Celestine Lester, Jacquline Slayton, Lonita Watson, Cecila La River, Florence White, Florence Garrison members.

The girls wore chic black cocktail dresses with orchid corsages. Among the outstanding guests was Miss Hadda Brooks, who might become adviser tof the club.

The music for the occasion was played by a fine combo of the Gerald Wilson Orchestra. The guests enjoyed sipping a special "mixed punch," and the usual grand time was had by all.

As a gesture for the Christmas season, the members plan to give baskets to needy families and to take part in the Deserving Boys' Xmas Banquet, by sending deserving youngsters from the Boyle Heights district to the mammoth affair Xmas morning at Elks Hall.

Union Ushers Host to Boston Visitor

Officers of the State and District Union Ushers were hosts to Mr. Ralph E. Epps, of Boston, at a grand reception given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goward recently.

Mr. Epps is the president of the Massachusetts State Ushers Union and a member of the National Ushers Union board of directors.

Friendship Center Breakfast Club Celebrates

The Friendship Breakfast Club Auxiliary are happy to announce the date of their Xmas Breakfast party, Dec. 12, 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Thomas Jefferson High School, 1319 E. 41st St.

This organiaztion will celebrate its 12th year as Friendship Center Association and its 2nd birthday as a Breakfast Club Auxiliary. Breat have been their accomplishments when we recognize that their goal was strictly an educational one.

Persons from the Judiciary, Boards of Education, Legal, other professional and lay groups are members of the Board of Directors and special committees. Races are represented on each of these, working successfully and harmoniously together.

Sunday, Dec. 12, Madame Manon DarLaine, represesting the Radio, Stage and Screen for eign artists will chair the program presenting representatives from various countries to tell how Xmas is celebrated in other lands. To date the attendance of representatives from China, Japan, England, France, India have definitely promised to attend. Music will be offered from the Jefferson Music Department. The babies of one of our elemntary schools.



IN THE RUMPUS ROOM of the Miles home, the guests, many of them visiting socialites from the East coast, gathered to enjoy a highlight program, that marked the Walter Gordon party a unique highlight. The genial host may be seen standing at right. Also noted in picture are Leontyne King, Mable Miles, Andy Razaaf, and many others. —McClain photo.



BRIDAL PORTRAIT—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jonathon Jones, were caught by photographer shortly after speaking vows at Casa Rafael. Members of the wedding party are: Misses Maxine Johnson and Jean Brown, brides maids; Mrs. Shirley Clark, matron of honor, Miss Lou Dell Gibson, maid of honor, little Susan Webb, flower girl and Mr. Stanley Jamerson, Best man.

Weds Lovely Doris Maxwell In Picturesque Ceremony

Lovely Doris Maxwell became the bride of James Arnold McNeely, well known artist, Mason and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity last Saturday night at the Vallee Vista, 2408 Cimmarron, at 7:00 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Maxwell of Terrehaute, Indiana, Mr. McNeely is the son of Mrs. Annie McNeely of this city.

Promptly at the appointed hour, the Supreme recording artist, Bobby Pittman, sang "Because," 'I Love You Truly" and several other bridal hymns. The wedding march was beautifully played by Mrs. Cordelia Simon.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Albert Patrick, carried a bouquet of bridal rases and orchids. In the beautiful setting of flowers and alter, she looked as serene and charming as a Gainsborough painting, she wore a slipper satin gown with a bodice richly worked with seed pearl and fine lace, buttoned down the back. The triple illusion veil of misty marquisette was topped by a tiara of crown seed pearls and complete with yards of billowy satin train.

WORLD TRAVELED

Mr. McNeely met his bride two years ago in San Francisco where she was visiting her sister. She has traveled extensively having been a WAC in the U. S. Army. She was quite at home while in France and Germany, speaking the languages of both countries fluently. The former Miss Maxwell is a talented artist in her own right and plans to continue her studies in that field.

The couple plan a spring time honeymoon in Mexico or Indiana. Due to the illness of the bride's mother, her parents were unable to make the plane trip to California for the wedding. However they felicitated their children through long distance telephone call.

BOHEMIAN FETE

A few intimate friends of the couple completed the evening's celebration with an after-party in the McNeely Art Studio, where food and merriment, strictly in true Bohemian fashion, not unlike Greenwich Village (the Art Colony of New York) held sway until the dawn.

The couple will make their home here in Los Angeles.

Gifts to Needy Project of L.A. Athletic Women

The L. A. Women's Social and Athletic club met at the home of Mrs. Willie H. Chambers on Sunday.

Plans were made for giving Xmas baskets to needy families. Plans were also completed for the club's holiday party.

Members present were, Mrs. M. Maudwell, Mrs. E. Conquest, Mrs. B. Lynthecom, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. M. Whittaker and Miss R. Walker.

Mrs. Cora Rollins Visits East

Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, who was recently called to Chicago due to the sudden death of a nephew, writes the California EAGLE this week, that a family reunion was held in Chicago on Thanksgiving day.

Before returning to Los Angeles, Mrs. Rollins will visit New York, Washington, D.C., and other eastern cities.



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD McNEELY, are pictured with members of the wedding party. seated left to right, Barbara Martin, matron of honor and sister of the bride, Patricia Martin, Portia Ruth May Garland, flower girls; Ella Mae McNeely, Flora Perkins, maids. Standing, Elwood Simons, Edward Kussman, Dr. Albert T. Patrick, who gave the bride away; Mr. and Mrs. McNeely, Mr. Clarence McNeely, Best man, Rev. Benny Shaw, who presided the ceremony.—(See story). Vera Jackson photo.

Gwendolyn Campbell Wears Gown of Charm in Marriage Ceremony at Casa Rafael

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, 1948 at four o'clock, amidst a few close friends, in a setting of autumn beauty, at Casa Rafael, the marriage of Gwendoyn Marie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin Campbell and Mr. Samuel Jonathon Jones son of Mr. John L. Jones of Pasadena, California was solemized.

Dignity and Sincerity added to the charm and beauty of the ceremony. There were four attendants assisting the bride, Miss Maxine Johnson and Miss Jean Brown, bridesmaids, both wearing pastel green, Mrs. Shirley Clark, matron fo honor in yellow, Miss Dou Dell Gibson, maid of honor in orchid, little Susan Webb, flower girl in pink and blue.

Assisting the groom was Mr. Stanley Jamerson who was best man and also brother-in-law of the groom.

Miss Jackie Lewis sang "Ave Maria" and "Because," both beautifully rendered.

The bride wore a hand made bridal gown of antique white satin. Mrs. Scott of "Gordon Sister's Dress Shop" chose a medieval design because she felt that this gown should have "timeless charm" to transcend every change in fashion. The neck yoke had a delicate lace-like tracery of seed pearls. The seed pearl trimming was repeated in the coronet head dress which carried a hip length veil.

The bride's bouquet was made of white roses and lillies of the valley.

The mother of the bride was lovely in white crepe trimmed in gold beads.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Arthur B. Campbell.

Officiating was the Reverend H. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones traditionally cut the wedding cake, the bride threw her bouquet and after admiring their many gifts, slipped quietly away.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones are at home to their friends at 3667 Ruthelen St.

Smart 'Thank You' Coffee at 'Y' Sunday Morning

Gay little invitations have been received by many interested in the work of Woodlawn Branch YWCA, to attend at "Thank You" coffee on Sunday, December 12. The hours ofr the unique affair are from 10 in the morn 'til 2 in the afternoon.

Wilfandel Club House Is Scene of Dinner Series

The first in a series of Sunday dinners was served on December 5 by Wilfandel Club members at its beautiful new club house on Adams Boulevard and Fifth Avenue. Throughout the dinner hour the gracious, enterprising hostesses, headed by Mrs. Della Williams, president of the club, received a steady stream of friends into the spacious house. The delicious menu was prepared by a club committee headed by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and Mrs. Mamie Waugh, who were assisted in arrangements by other club members.

Old and new Los Angelinos were there. Groups of friends joined each other in happy reminiscent conversation at the family-style dinner tables. Short waits for seating arrangements occasioned the gathering of small intimate groups in the huge reception room, where husbands of Wilfandel club members acted as unofficial greeters.

Among the diners noted were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cain, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Booker, Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Gordon, Dr. and rs. Warner Wright, Mrs. Maude Rambeau, Dr. Ona Barker and party including his mother; Mrs. Zora Williams and party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Putnam, Mrs. Catherine Garcia, very charming in her American Red Cross uniform; Mr. Harry O. Johnson down from Sacramento for a week's visit to old friends.

Los Angelans will be happy to know that these pleasant dinner hours are planned for the next several Sundays, during hours of one to nine p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Wilfandel Club.

VETS HOUSING AID

More than 2,700 structures declared surplus at Camp San Luis Obispo will be available to California veterans and farmers at prices as low as $25 starting Saturday, December 11.



JUST MARRIED—The handsome Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McNeely, nee Doris Maxwell recited vows at the Valee Vista, in one of the most elaborate wedding ceremonies ofthe early winter season. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Maxwell of Terrehaute, Indiana. —Vera Jackson photo

Serve Mexican Food

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A supper featuring special Mexican dishes was served here last week for the benefit of St. Peter Claver's Church, a Catholic church with a predominately Negro membership.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. T. Roy Peyton had Mr. and Mrs. Upshur of Philadelphia over to their home in S. Hobart to enjoy the Notre Dame and USC football game over television Saturday.

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Mr. H. A. Howard was host at a stagg Friday evening in honor of Mr. William Nunn of the Pittsburgh Courier.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Sacramento, Calif., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fairchild of S. Arlington Avenue. Friday evening the Fairchilds entertained with a buffet party in their honor.

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Friends were grieved to hear of the passing of Mrs. Edna Carmathier last week.

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Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth enjoyed the week end at their cottage in Val Verde.

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Mrs. Mamie Jackson who has been confined in bed for the last month is improving.

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Angelita and Yystreta Nicholas and Arleyne Provost were co-hostesses to the Anchorette club Saturday at the Provost home in West 26th Place. Plans were made for their annual Xmas party.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Simth entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Upshur of Philadelphia. Friday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hasrold Browning and Tuesday they were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." club Saturday evening with a dinner bridge at their cozy home in West 35th Place.

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Mr. F. E. Miller who has been writting script for the movie and radio in New York City arrived in the city last week to spend the holidays with his wife, Mrs. Bessie Miller. On Wednesday, Mr. Quinton Miller, brother of the writer, entertained at a family dinner.

Mrs. Capitola Horne, charming wife of Dr. I. Horne of Washington, D. C. left for her home last week after a pleasant stay with her sister and brother-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. George Hamilton of West 27th street. As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Horne, she wa sthe guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Garland of Long Beach, to luch at Farmer's Market.

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Mr. Albert Jones will introduce the popular members of the Turnabout Club at their first Charity Semi-formal at Elks Hall on Saturday. Joyce Steward is president.

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Mrs. Beualh Baber was a charming hostess to the Thursday morning bridge club at her home in S. Serrano. After an appetizing breakfast five changes of bridge was enjoyed. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Maggie Scott and Maude Bratton. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Leola Owens, Exie Boutte and Naomi Booker.

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Drs. R. Kingsley, H. H. Towles, E. Wyndon and W. Wright were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceuticals Ass'n. Wednesday evening at the Associated club home in West 21st street. Dr. E. T. Remmen spoke on "The Government in Medicine." Dr. Joseph De Los Reyes spoke on "The Practice of Medicine in Latin sAmerican Countries."

Philanthropistic Officers Installed

The Philanthropistic Matrons held installation of officers at the home of Charlottt Moore of West 51st street.

Officers installed include the following: Ruth Collins, president; Ruby Jones, vice president; Margaret Moore, secretary; Ruthie May Bradshaw, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Moore, treasurer; Cornie Greene, business manager; Alice Andrews, sergeant-at-arms; Vera Zenoa, chaplain; Ollie Hamilton, reporter.

The next club meeting will be held at 239 W. 49th street.

Former Residents Of Kansas City Organize Here

The first meeting of the newly organized club, "The Kansas Citians," will be held Sunday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jacobs, 1234 E. 60th street.

The club is created by former Kansas City residents now living in Los Angeles.



HOLDING THE NATIONAL position of Supreme Epistoleus of AKA Sorority, the last weeks have been very busy ones for Zenobia Allen, making ready for the Boule that will be held in Washington. She will Christmas in Detroit, before attending the history making conference.

Local Matron Will Spend Xmas In New York

Mrs. Pearlie Davenport, widow of the late Mr. William Davenport is now touring the eastern and southern states on a six weeks vacation.

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Many Will Attend Yule Tea Of Independent Guild Sunday at Wilfandel House

Since its organization ter years ago, The Independent Guild has shown a year round interest in Scholarship for qualified students in need of funds to continue their studies. This interest is punctuated by an annual Tea to gain funds.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, from 3 to 7 p.m. the ladies will be giving a tea and program at the new Wilfandel House, 3425 West Adams boulevard, with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Diggs Russell is general chairman and her committee includes the full membership of the guild.

Among those taking part on program will be Josephine Cooper, Edith Owens, William Valentine, Mary Louise Whitley, Walter Bexton, Phyllis Kelson, Barnard Hamilton, Anna Mabry, and Doris Brachun. The program will start promptly at 4:30 p.m.

The Scholarship Fund of the Guild is open to any youth regardless to church affiliation, providing the grades merit entry into the university. All names are filed and investigated by the Guild members.

All decorations will be in step with the Yuletide season, marking this event an outstanding affair. Among those attending will be the following persons who have benefited from the Scholarship fund: Albert McNeil, Ruby McFadden, William Elkins, Rosemary Robinson, Doris Jean Brackeen, William de Valentine, Jacqueline Frieze, Mary Bowden, James Gault Jr., Mary Louise Jones and Felga Preston, UCLA, USC, Chouinard Art School, Pepperdine and private tutors have the source of education for these persons.

Surprise Party Honors Popular Mrs. Byron Webb

Mr. Byron Webb invited some 24 friends to his home with the sole purpose of surprising Mrs. Webb (Pinkie), who was birthday celebrating.

The Webb residence was decorated throughout with seasonal flowers of white "Mums" and "Glads." The centerpiece was two dozen talisman roses.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of orchids and gardenias by Mr. Ralphe Porter. A like corsage was presented to Mother Webb.

Before the affair ended the surprised honoree opened many lovely gifts. The delightful repast was prepared by Byron Webb, who is noted for his fine culinary art.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

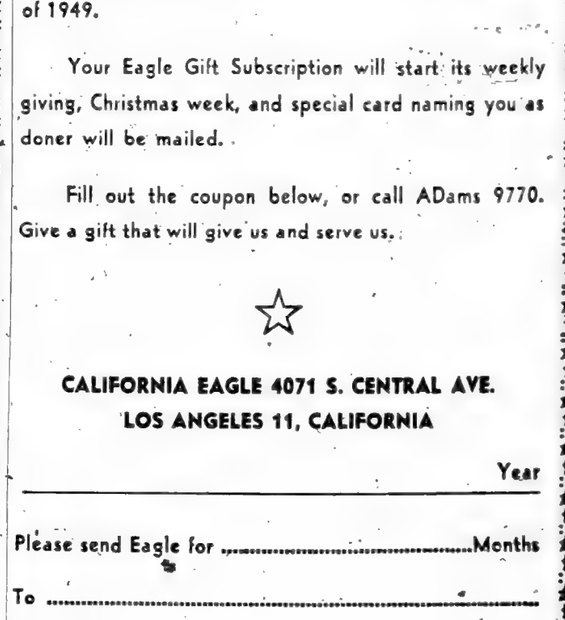
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LAST MINUTE details are being completed by Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional Directress of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She will leave on Dec. 21, to attend the 40th Annual Boule of the Sorority, being held in Washington, D.C. (See Social Set).—Vera Jackson photo.



SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

Time certainly flies, or so it seems when you are trying to crowd a lot of "getting things done" into a smart margin of time, like an afternoon off and a million things to do, or racing against store closing hours to complete a shopping mission.

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CAUGHT!!—and in true Lil Abner style is Omega man, Mozoliver James who must decide which girl, Earline Walton or June DeBeal, he will take to the Omega-Nog Christmas Eve night. This picture was caught at the recent "Sadie Hawkins" dance given by the Omegas. —Howard Morehead photo



KAPPA HOMECOMING FIESTA was held at Alena's Club house, Thursday, Dec. 2. Guests are pictured. The affair was jointly sponsored by the UCLA and USC chapters of Kappa Alpha Pi Fraternity. Door prizes were tickets to the Notre Dame vs. USC football game. Winners were Mrs. Connie Browne, 2276 E. 105th St. and Mr. W. Allen, 1332 E. 92nd St.

'Omega-Nog' Will Be Gay Starter for Xmas Activities

Things are really going to jump Christmas Eve night when the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity present their "Omega-Nog." A night of fun will include dancing, games, many refreshments, and other entertainment.

FREE Omega-Nogs will be given to all that attend.

The event will be staged at the beautiful Associated Club House at 17p8 W. 21st street, Christmas Eve night, from 9 until ?????

Big Surprises in Store for Alpha Xmas House Party

Radio stars, Hattie McDaniels, star of the "Beulah" show; Lillian Randolph, who portrays "Birdie" on the Gildersleeve show, and Ruby Dandridge, portrayer of "Geranium" on the Judy Canova show, will be guests of the mammoth Christmas Alpha House Party Saturday night, Dec. 11, at the Club Congo. Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Alpha Phi Alpha House Campaign Committe, this fourth Alpha House party promises many surprise appearances.

Other scheduled artists include: Hattie Noels, Nicodemus Stewart, Ernest Whitman, Shelton Brooks, Bobbe Caston and Willie Best. Masters of ceremonies will be Earl Smith, star of "Trial by Fire" and Wonderful Smith. The presentation of guest stars, invited by Mrs. Margaret Baskett, will be an additional feature to th rgular Celub Congo bronze beauties and music by Jake Porter and his orchestra.

The members of the Alpha Phi House Campaign Committee are very appreciative of the wonderful coperation received by the public and the many artists who are donating their services on behalf of the fraternity's drive to provide funds for housing and scholarships for "forgotten students."

The three "House Parties" that were presented in September, October and November were attended by overflow crowds. Special arrangements are being made by Joe Morris, manager of the Club Congo, to furnish additional seating space for the large crowd that will attend the fourth "House Party."

Emcees Wonderful Smith and Earl Smith have also been notified to be on the alert to spot well-known artists who will be attending the "party" as onlookers. Guests at last month's party will remember the "command performance" made by Hadda Brooks and are expecting other surprise artists at the Christmas party.



INDEPENDENT GUILD has been out in front for the past ten years with its Scholarship Fund. Bill Elkins, pictured above was an honor student who received a scholarship from the Guild. He received his B.A. from UCLA and is now attending law school. Albert McNeil, Jacqueline Freeze, scholarships. The annual Yuletide Tea will be sponsored by William DeValentine, and many others have received Guild the Guild on Sunday. Plan to be present at Wilfandel House. (See story.)

Club Dix Amie Plan for Xmas

Club Dix Amie met at the home of Mrs. Cleo Ellis on Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Katherine Snow, Mrs. Odessa Carrington, and Mrs. Melva Walker.

Following a discussion for holiday plans, luncheon and Pokeno games were enjoyed.

Prizes went to Mmes. Eunice Burton, Fannie McClellan, Mae Bradford, Melva Walker.

Ruth Allen Plays Hostess to Former Kansas Citians

Lovely Ruth Allen was the hostess at a Sunday morning breakfast Dec. 5 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Meeks, formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

The affair was held at the spacious home of r. and Mrs. Timothy Brown, 664 Westminster. The living room was tastefully decorated with seasonal flowers, and a delicious menu was served buffet style. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Armenda H. Nelson.

Miss Allen received the guests in an attractive creation of black and white taffeta with pink accessories. Among the guests were a number of former friends of the honored couple. Those who enjoyed this delightful social event were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Meeks, the honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Miss Josophine Holmes and Mr. O'Neal Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks plan to make Los Angeles their home.

Kappas Elect Officers

At a joint meeting of Beta Omega chapter (USC) and Upsilon chapter (UCLA) last Sunday, members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity elected officers for the ensuing year. Beta Omega officers elected were: Julius Brown, re-elected polemarch; Cairo Collins, vice-polemarch; John T. Johnson, keeper of exchequer; Herbie Howard and Sylvester Lynche, keepers of records; Theophilus Smith, strategus; Walter Miles, lieutenant strategus; Ed Johnson, historian.

Upsilon officers elected were: Nathaniel Bowie, polemarch; Sherrill Luke, vice-polemarch; Bill Jones, keeper of exchequer; Al Merchant, keeper of records; Price Cobbs, strategus; Van Thompson, lieutenant strategus; Harold Garrison, historian.

Julius Brown and Sherrill Luke were elected as delegates to the Grand Chapter meeting which will be held in Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada, Dec. 27-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broady are now in their new beautiful home in S. St. Andrews place, and are awaiting the arrival of their son, Eugene Broady, Jr., who is returning home for Christmas on a furlough from Camp Hood, Tex. They expect to give him one of the loveliest and most outstanding parties of the season.

Lampbearers Annual Poinsettia Tea At Miles Home Sunday

Mrs. Mitchell Miles, the newly elected president, will open the doors of her spacious home on Sunday, December 12th, when the Lightbearers sponsor their fifth annual Poinsettia Tea between the hours of four and seven.

This highlight of this occasion will be the modeling of after five fashions by some of Los Angeles' best dressed mannequins. Among these will be models from the popular Mae Crowder Fashion Salon.

Mrs. Mabel Jones, personable East-side matron, will MC the affair.

According to Mrs. E. Mae Sevier, chairman of models, this presentation promises to surpass all previous shows. Those working with Mrs. Miles on publicity are Mrs. Jay Fairchild, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Mrs. Helen Sheffield. Other members of the club are Mesdames Caddie Lawson, Cleo Grubbs, Linnie Petty, Lola Beavers, Ruth Frost, Anne Snell, Dorothy Harris, Anne Coleman, Dorothy Patterson, Ann Jackson and Genevieve Alexander.

The Lightbearers is an organization of First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Ave. Rev. Frederick D. Jordan is Pastor.

Rochester Visitors Impressed By Sunny California Climate

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelso of Rochester, New York, have been visiting in Los Angeles for the past week. They will leave on Saturday for a short stay in Phoneix and Kansas City following which they will return to their New York home.

Previous to their sojourn in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Kelso spent some time in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mr. Kelso is presently, and has been for 27 years, an employee in the department of the Power Supervisor of the New York Central Railroad. Mrs. Kelso is active in the YWCA in Rochester, and she and her husband are members of St. Simons Episcopal Church of which Father Primo is the rector. Father Primo is a friend of Dr. Porter's of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kelso is so impressed with California, she expressed a desire to return home, arrange their affairs, and move to California permanently. The Kelsos are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Warren of 1143 E. Adams Boulevard.

Gypsy Dance Is Success for Joint Clubs

The Gypsy Dance given by the Lampados and the Tasmourettes Saturday night was a success. The atmosphere was indeed unique with the young men playing the role of dashing young gypsy gentlemen wearing the traditional "golden earring" and colorful sashes. The young women were very gay in flirtatious gypsy garb.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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7th Avenue home of Mrs. Alice Harvey in recognition of the 15th anniversary of the "12-33" club. Lunch will be served about 1 p.m. and bridge will follow. . . . By the way, all charity clubs and those interested in doing something worthwhile for the youth of the community this Xmas, please note the stories in this week's issue of the EAGLE telling about the Deserving Boys Banquet Xmas morning. An outstanding program has been planned and Loggins is catering the dinner. Clubs are urged to sponsor needy boys of the community by making reservations for the banquet. This is slated to be one of the most outstanding events of the holiday season.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Andre and Gloria Vaughn motored to San Francisco along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, to attend a special Masonic meeting in Oakland. The Angelenos also took in the history making game between Southern University and San Francisco State College. Southern, Andre's alma mater, came out the victor. . . . Dr. Frank Peterson will probably enjoy the holidays around town, before taking action in the Naval Reserve. Great Lakes will probably be his destination. . . . Belated congratulations go out to David and Sylvia Crompton, who have been Mr. and Mrs. for neigh on to three weeks now. . . . Joined Ida Bowman, Lady George Forde in a round at Justine's Bev. Hills knitting shop Tuesday. Of course, the very nimbled fingered Miss Brewer was at the wheel all the way. About the dresses, believe it or not, knitters of long standing couldn't do a bit better. Not very good at remembering names when my pencil isn't at hand, however, Tillman Thomas' sister is also a member of the knitting circle. . . . Julius Brown and Sherrill Luke will be undergrad representatives at the Kappa Convention in Detroit. The gents will leave L.A. on Xmas eve. . . . Speaking of conventions, Zenobia Allen, Supreme Epistoleus of AKA, and Audrey B. Jones, Regional director, will leave via City of Los Angeles on Dec. 21. Zenobia will spend Xmas in Detroit before heading for the 40th Boule of AKA, and Audrey will spend the holiday in Minn. with her son Ronney, now a college freshman at Minn. U. . . . Hear that the gowns to be worn by the Turnabouts at Saturday night's Semi will be something to write about. Jerry Jones, Annette Taylor, Joyce Steward and Clo Gland have some special designs up their sleeves. . . . Making deadline 'Til Next Week.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Recently the column commented on how certain sources were calling Mr. Truman's plays for him while he was on vacation in Florida—the Key West. At the same time these sources were contradicting themselves by saying the President had released no reports whatever on his future policies, national or international. Thty had him taxing more and spending more; they had him down for more New Deal and greater New Deal. In a day or two, had it not been for one LITTLE incident, I think they would have had his cabinet picked.

That LITTLE incident was the President's issuing a report saying that he had said nothing whatever about the coming policies; nothing about new New Deals, no more taxing and spending, or cutting the military program's budget. He neither affirmed nor denied the reports, but merely asked that they cease their agitating. Had you, or I, been in his position, would we not have said SHUTUP?

REVOLUTIONS IN HISTORY

Now I don't like big scares and gobblins; that's why I refuse to see any in the Chinese Revolution. Maybe you've seen them already, but I have not. And why not examine the situation more carefully before drawing a conclusion? It pleases certain people greatly when you really fall for their propaganda in the daily newspapers. And they'd be very glad if you would write to your representatives asking them to "do something to help those poor Chinese people win that war."

Of course, the big kink in the rope is that Chinese are fighting Chinese and don't need help from anybody. The coin simply has two heads and you need not attempt to make it stand on edge, although you often see the words "lost" and "sunk" and "no help."

China is lost, in a certain sense, but merely for the best interest of the people. Feudalism is on its way out; corrupt government officials are trying to get out with their necks . . . and the people want something better all around. They are tired of war and tired being hungry, filthy, and needy.

Last week I mentioned a history lesson. But it seems that a glimpse at the past should be sufficient; at 1917, when all the world was busy at war, the Russian people took the initiative to challenge the government of their own country through a revolt. For some long decades they had been slaves, called "serfs," and bound strictly to the land. While at the same time, the Czars enjoyed the best that life had to afford. They were living in a period similar to the not-long-dead Louis XIV reign in France. In the end, however, they all met the same fate—lost their heads. That Russian revolt was led by three brave young common men, Stalin as they came to call him because of the part he played (meaning steel), Lenin, and Trotsky.

The campaign was long and tough, but well worthwhile to the people, it seems. For they were fighting against—as are the Chinese people—leaders who have proven themselves negligent, greedy, and incapable of governing rather than ruling people. Not one American gun, bullet, or dollar am I willing to see go to the rescue of the type of leaders China has. YOU have the right to check whether or not America aided the GOVERNMENT IN POWER during the Russian Revolution . . . as homework. But why couldn't we have stayed neutral?

Beyond question, Russia proved to be one of our most valuable allies during the war. IF its policy has has changed so greatly since that time, I think there must have been a reason . . . and not that world imperialism gag. During the war, we loved the name, the people, and the leader. Now, we're almost scared to utter a word concerning the Soviet Union. And most people connect Russia with the revolution in China, although they're not in any way related.

While Chiang Kai-shek might be an honest leader and interested in the best thing for his people, we can't forget the saying, "You can judge a person by the company he keeps."

FOOTNOTE: Defeat is fertilizer for the plant which grows into victory.

To Install Hahn Chairman Of Green Meadow Scout District

On Thursday, December 9th, Councilman Kenneth Hahn will be installed as Chairman of the Boy Scout's Green Meadows District, at the Hope Reform Church, 344 West Florence Ave.

Since Councilman Hahn has been active in youth affairs before he was elected to the City Council and also on the faculty at George Pepperdine College in the Political Science Department, he was elected Chairman of the Boy Scout's Green Meadows District.

Hahn said that this is one of the most outstanding organizations in the United States and he urges every boy who is qualified to join the Scouts.

The Green Meadows District is from Slauson Avenue to Rosecrans and from Vermont to Alameda Strtet.

A fine program is planned in addition to the installation ceremony, and all local Scouters and their families are urged to attend. Among those planning to attend from the Manchester Lions Club are President John Powell, Fred Voerg and Paul Smith.

Green Meadows Boy Scouts Meet Thurs.

The Green Meadows District, Boy Scouts of America, annual meeting will be held this Thursday, December 9th, at 344 West Florenee avenue.

A very fine program has been arranged. Mr. Alfred Hopkins, display advertising representative of the Los Angeles Examiner, will speak.

We will present our "news" scrapbook of clippings to the meeting and plan to introduce each publication representative who is present.

Friends of the Boy Scouts are cordially invited to attend. Carl Ehrhardt is District Scout Executive, Green Meadows.

Lafayette in Campaign to Create Unity

The territory around the Lafayette Junior High School "has become a more joyful place to live, work and play," since the people have made a practice of joining in activities carried on by the school." This statement was made recently to the members of the Ebell Press club, when Leon L. Kaplan boys' vice-principal of the school spoke to the members present of the use of the school as a community center. So successful is the program now going on that it has attracted national attention, he said.

Delihquency Reduced

This district is a large one with many racial problems which have led to problems in the past. During the past year, however, delinquency has been reduced. There was no sign of damages during the Halloween season and fewer arrests were necessary than formerly. The district served by the school extends from north of Union Street to 40th St. and from Main St. to the river. It includes an area in which newcomers arrive from races. In the school Mr. Kaplan stated that a turnover last year was 232 per cent, which shows how many of the people living there are transient.

The school now has 60 activities for groups from small children to adults. It is the only school in the city that has full time Social Workers hired by the Board of Education. (Director, Cliford Van Hardis; Directress, Ruth L. Redd.) With a staff of 50 persons working under them.

"Gangs are invited in that once used to be members of the district gang warfare. So we may aid them to find solutions to their problems. This was an area of highest delinquency. The arrests have bene reduced, fewer girls and boys are on probation. "We have proved that delinquency can be a prevention if a community is serious and willing to assist in giving donations, money and service to this cause."

What Mr. Kaplan stated to the Ebell club pertaining to their assistance toward a purchase of a television set, holds good for the civic minded people of this area, to assist in any way possible to promote programs of this type and keep youth happy and out of trouble. To make this a bigger and better Christmas for the Youth of Lafayette Center the Volunteers, Workers, and the youth groups would appreciate any remembrance that you as readers and as well wishers will contribute.

Items needed are: They need not be new.

Tables for games (may be repaired by the craft work shop members. Toys (repaired at the toy work shop). Games. Piano for extra club room, sport equipment.

Churches and social agencies have co-operated in every way, Mr. Kaplan states. The program is one of expansion and extension. (For further information call the Center's Office, PR. 9523 or PR. 3386.



FRANK BULL of radio fame, cracks a few jokes at recent Y.M.C.A. Father and Son Banquet. Seated at his right is Ernest Whitman, and on his left, (not visible) is Hattie McDaniel. These stars of the popular "Beulah Show" provided fine entertainment for the fellows.

Young Progressives Hold Dance, Dec. 11

Young Progressives of Southern California are holding their first post-election fling, December 11th at the Park Manor. "Cabaret YPA," says Frances Cooper, dance chairman, "will be the biggest dance of the year!"

The ballroom at the Park Manor will be transformed into a nightclub, complete with tables and checkered tablecloths.

A giant musical comedy revue written by Jack Fromkin will head the entertainment, starring dancers, singers, skits and magicians.

A well-known combo band will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

"We want everyone to join us," says Miss Cooper. "We're all looking forward to Cabaret YPA." Admission is $1.00.

New Clubhouse For Playground

Councilman Don A. Allen has announced that the City Recreation and Park Commission has authorized construction of an addition to the present community clubhouse building at Ross Snyder Playground located at 1501 E. 41st St., and architects have been assigned to prepare plans for the structure to contain a large recreation hall and other facilities.

This addition will help relieve the congestion due to the popularity and heavy use given the present building. Councilman Allen says promotion of many and adequate playground facilities is one of the best means to combat juvenile delinquency.

Venice cellery plantings are below normal; Orange County acreage is normal, supply increasing.

YM Christmas Party Planned To Run For Two Full Weeks

The 28th Street Y.M.C.A. Annual Boys' Christmas Program, primarily for building and community club members will begin on Monday, December 20th, at 9:00 A.M.

A program of fun and fellowship emphasizing the Christmas Spirit, this event grows in magnitude each year. The calendar for the two week period will include many special events such as basketball, pingpong, checkers and billiard tournaments for boys of all ages, trips to the snow country, swimming, singing of carols, Bible stories, specialty relays and contests, bike hike, movies and refreshments.

On each of the two trips to the snow covered mountains, only sixty boys may go, so applications should be in at the Youth Division office early.

Outstanding in this year's program will be the second annual "Y" boys' open basketball tournament to be held December 27th and 28th. This tournament is designed for boys from 12 to 15, and 16 to 18 years of age, and is open to all teams or clubs in the city. Handsome trophies will be awarded winners in each division.

The "Y" Mothers Club will decorate the Christmas tree for the boys' lobby this year and will sponsor the Aannual Hi-Y Invitational Christmas Dance to be held at the "Y" on the evening of Wednesday, December 22nd.

Hooper Ave. P.T.A. Meets Dec. 16

The Hooper Ave. school P.T.A. held its regular meeting in the school auditorium Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Mr. Murill, acting president presided. An inspirational message was read by Mrs. Boone.

The Hooper Ave. band, under the direction of Mrs. Alston gave several numbers, and the Barber Shop Quartet from Carver Jr. High School, under the direction of Mrs. Croushane also gave several numbers, were educational and inspiring.

Mrs. Lawrence Harris, membership chairman, presented Angeline Harris B-12 the girl who brought in the most memberships, and Ronald Moore B5, the boy with lovely prizes.

She also presented the oldest, youngest, shortest, and tallest father with a prize.

Mr. Axtell, principal gave a wonderful talk. The next meeting will be held Thursday December 16, at 2:00 (p.m.) It will be a Christcas program.

Camp Fire Girls Meet; Elect Officers

South District Camp Fire Girls Leaders' Association first meeting was held recently at the Exposition Club House. Miss A. B. Tully, Field Director, met with the area leaders.

Election of officers took place, with the following being chosen:

Mrs. Charles Kepple, chairman: leader of the Ta-Wan-Ka group sponsored by Norwood P.T.A.; Mrs. John Banks, vice-chairman: leader of the Ot-Yo-Kwa group sponsored by Norwood P.T.A.; Mrs. Otter M. Johnsoh, secretary: leader of Tayi-To group of Carver Jr. High and Elu-Tando group sponsored by Ascot Ave. P.T.A.; Mrs. Myrtle Wallace, treasurer: leader of the Happy Blue Birds, sponsored by Sixth Ave. P.T.A.; Mrs. Adeline Whisenand, chairman Comm. of Awards: leader of new group sponsored by Mt. Vernon P.T.A.; Mrs. Edith H. Jones, publicity chairman: leader of new group, sponsored by 37th St. P.T.A.; and Mrs. Nathan Singer, publicity chairman of South District: assistant leader of Ta-Wan-Ka group, sponsored by Norwood P.T.A.

All leaders, assistants, youth group chairmen and publicity chairmen are urged to attend South District Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association.

Los Angeles and Santa Barbara County cauliflower harvest continuing; prices low.

YMCA Fund Raising Campaign Gets Under Way in February

Two months of intensive preparation lie ahead of 28th Street Branch YMCA as it faces a "test of strength" in the 1949 YMCA Current Support Fund Campaign announced for February. This effort to adequately finance the "Y" is being directed by the Glenn O. Everman Associates, specialists in fund raising for non-profit organizations.

According to Lawrence B. Wilson the organization that is being completed by the Campaign Council will involve two General Co-Chairmen and the heads of four departments: Headquarters, Public Relations, Initial Gifts, and Field Organizations will prepare for the campaign during December and January climaxing in "Y.M.C.A. Week," January 23 to 30.

Main Street School to Stage A Talent Show on Fri., Dec. 10

A talent show, featuring dancing, singing and other entertainment given by the pupils, will be held Friday afternoon Dec. 10, at the Main Street School, with two performances being scheduled. The first show will be presented on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., with the evening performance slated for 7:00 p.m. Both shows will be held in the Main Street School auditorium.

Mrs. Virginia Beardsley, teacher in the Los Angeles School System, will produce and direct the show. She will be aided and abetted by another teacher, Miss Buckley.

The shows, which will be open to the public, in an effort to raise funds to purchase equipment for the school. Some of the students participating in the show have appeared on teelvision and radio, and there will be television talent scouts in attendance in search of hidden talent among the youngsters, some of whom are gifted with Big Time potentialities.

In addition to the regular scheduled evening performance, an added feature of the show will be the appearance of the great Capitol Recording artist, Joe Lutcher, who will lead a swing group to play music for the occasion.

Lutcher, whose recording of "Rockin' Boogie" sold more than a million copies and sky-rocketed his band to stratispneric heights in the music profession, will feature J. T. Gipson on Trumpet and singing songs from King Cole's Kiddie Album.

Tickets for the Talent show are priced at 14 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Main Street school is located at 129 E. 53rd Street, and tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium door on the afternoon and evening of the affair.

Lincoln Observes 83rd Anniversary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Preparations in motion for the Founders Anniversary of the 83rd year of Lincoln university on the campus of the institution, to be observed throughout the day Sunday, January 9.

The afternoon address program will be followed successively by a Founders Day dinner and an evening concert program.

Howard Gets Law Books of Late Justice

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell, son and daughter of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, have given 485 bound volumes and 205 pamphlets from the law library of their father, to the Howard University School of Law, it was announced by Mr. A. Mercer Daniel, Assistant Professor of Law and Law School Librarian.

Included in the collection are fifty-six volumes of Corpus Juris Secundum, fifty-six volumes of American Jurisprudence, 70 volumes of United States Code Annotated, eighty-one volumes of Federal Reporter, 2nd Series; fifty-eight volumes of Documents, Reports, and Proceedings of the Permanent Court of International Justice, eight volumes of Moore's International Law Digest, ten volumes containing the Testimony in the New York Insurance Investigation, and ninety-seven volumes of standard works on International Law.

Christmas Carols at Foshay C'm'ty Sing

Christmas carols and special numbers will be sung by the Thirty-sixth Street School Chorus Friday night Dec. 10, at Foshay Jr. High School under the direction of Miss Vivian Slike.

The chorus, which has sung at several schools and for community organizations, was organized in 1945 by Miss Slike. The first year the chorus numbered 70. Now there are 109 members from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

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Local Musicians Present "The Messiah"

Hit Run Driver Causes Death Of Watts Man

Coiling live wires brought down by a speeding car at the corner of 97th and Hickory place around 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 snuffed out the life of Robert Lewis, 44, a pedestrian, as he was on his way to his wife and 16-months-old child, waiting in their home at 9535 Croesus ave.

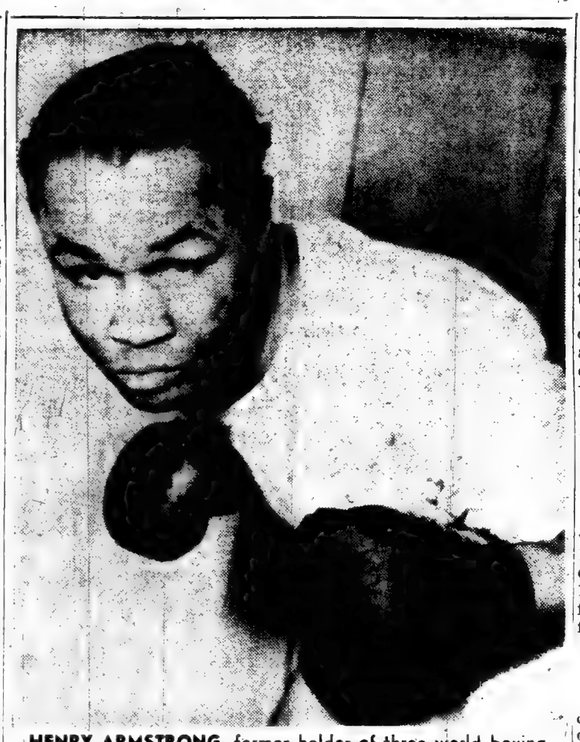
According to witnesses, a short while before the tragedy, a speeding car swerved into the light pole supporting high-tension wires near the corner of 97th and Hickory pl., and left it leaning perilously. A few minutes later a second car struck the same pole and brought it crashing to the ground. The driver, apparently panicked by the sight of live wires dangling in mid-air, trailing across parked cars and coiling and spitting on the street, leaped from his car and ran.

The sound of the impact of car and pole and the sudden darkness resulting from broken connections, brought people to the doors of their homes and according to one housewife the tragedy followed in rapid sequence thus:

A group of three people, two women and a man, approached the southwest corner of the street and paused a moment before the man started to walk in an easterly direction along 97th st. Suddenly as he was within about 10 feet of the opposite curb his whole body was a pillar of living flame that described a writhing arc of blue fire, and lay twitching and flaming before the horror stricken gaze of the helpless spectators until it was a charred and blackened mass.

Firemen and policemen called to the scene took over the sad busines of having the power cut off and removing the body.

Electric service in the area was interrupted from 7:30 p.m., when the pole went down, until about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The police are seeking the drivers of the two cars and it is expected will have the men in for investigation soon.



HENRY ARMSTRONG, former holder of three world boxing titles, will be on hand Christmas morning at the California Eagle's annual Deserving Boy's dinner, along with other stars of the boxing and theatrical world. Armstrong will relate his ring experiences and give a special talk on the art of "clean living," the kind of living that helped him to annex three world's boxing titles.

Youth Day In Watts Planned For January 9

January 9 has been designated as Youth Day by the 14 youth agencies serving the Watts area. The scheduled program is to be divided into two parts, one to be observed in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

In the morning al pastors in the area are being asked to preach sermons with special emphasis on the problems and interests of youth. It is suggested that they reserve blocks of seats for the young people of their congregations.

The afternoon program is planned on a regional basis and will be held in the auditorium of Jordan High School, 103rd and Gorman, beginning at 3 p.m. and ending at approximately 6 p.m.

Vida Van Brunt of the Church Federation, will be in charge, with two representatives from each of the 14 agencies serving the Watts area actively assisting her.

Freita Shaw, talented musical director, is lending her services to the occasion as are many other outstanding individuals in the Watts community. Carl White, of the recreation department, is furnishing identification tags to be worn by members of the youth groups and their representatives.

Jordan Downs Gets Holiday Dressing-Up

The 98th st. section of the Jordan Downs Housing Project is getting a brand-new makeup for Christmas this year, with all the inner walls of the apartments benefitting.

Bedrooms and living rooms are being painted in soft tints of buff and cream while kitchens and baths are livened up with cheerful shades of rose and pink. All in all Manager V. S. Griggs opines that the residents of the 98th st. section of the project will have a bright Christmas even if the climate is against hopes for a white one.

Blairs Entertain For Mother On Visit Here From Chicago

The hospitable home of the Paul Blairs, 9424 Grape st., outdid its own record of hospitality last Sunday afternoon in the dinner entertainment given in honor of Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Doris Steele, socialite of Chicago and Los Angeles.

The list of guests who enjoyed the generous helpings of turkey and ham with all the traditional good things that go with them was as impressive as the dinner was plentiful and delicious. They included the William Bradys and sons, Joseph Taylors and children, James Eubanks, Emory Babers and son, the Thomas J. Woods, Rev. and Mrs. Lehman, Mmes. Wilkins, Duffy, Mamie Gibson and daughter, Laura Harris and son, essrs. Richard Offord, Romer Allen and sons, and Albert Allen.

Watts Toy Loan Center Aided

Margaret Fling, general director of the Los Angeles Toy Loan department, made a visit of investigation to Brown's Youth Center, 2116 E. 98th st., on Saturday, Dec. 4, which resulted in an offer of assistance to Director Eleanor Brown in the expansion of the toy loan project and approval of the constructive potentialities of the work being done by the Center.

After a two-hour inspection of the Center, which included demonstrations of the work being done there, Director Fling expressed wholehearted approval of the project and bespoke the interest and help of V. S. Griggs, manager of Jordan Downs Housing Project, where the Center is located, in carrying it forward.

Manager Griggs promised 100 per cent cooperation.

Scouts Crown Helen Hirooka Safety Queen

Green Meadows District, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has crowned a Safety Queen. She is attractive Helen Hirooka, Jordan High School Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiicki Hirooka, 1376 East 109th Street. Queen Helen will reign over the Green Meadows Scout Pedestrian Safety Campaign with Co-Queen, Shirley Turner, of Fremont High School.

Crowning Helen as Safety Queen was one of the highlights of the campaign conducted by Green Meadows Scouts and Leaders to reduce the number of pedestrian traffic accidents in the south Los Angeles area.

The safety theme of "Heads Up! Don't Be Struck Out!" has been brought to the attention of thousands of pedestrians through the demonstrations of "realistic first aid" that shows the consequences of careless drivers and pedestrians and the "Picketing for Safety" on the busy intersections with Scouts carrying picket signs saying "Heads Up! Don't Be Struck Out!" and the distribution of printed "Rules for Safe Walking."

Safety Queens Helen and Shirley spent a day at Warner Brothers Studios as the guests of Miss Janis Paige, Warner Star and Los Angeles Council Safety Queen. Miss Hirooka and Miss Turner toured the studio and lunched with Stars Edmund O'Brien and Alex Smith.

Sir Stork On Second Visit To Whitson's

December 4 was an eventful date in the homelife of the Whitson family, of 2118 E. 98th st. It started out that way several years ago when a special delivery package was dropped by old Mr. Stork on the Whitson doorstep to be gathered into a soft blue bundle and labeled Stevie for home and cuddling purposes.

Then just a year to the day the old bird repeated himself, varying the delivery only by the color of the blanket which was pink and ticketed Gwendolyn C. this time.

So papa Alvin Whitson and mama Dorothy (nee See) had the birthday problem simplified and celebrated for both 2-year-old Stevie and 1-year-old Gwendolyn with three candles and two cakes last Saturday.

Bill of Rights Meeting Friday

A discussion of the Bill of Rights was featured by the PTA Open Council in the December meeting at Paramount School Friday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Jack Pickell, the council president, presented the subject and stimulated interest in its discussion from the floor.

Under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Starr, the Mother Singers, a musical aggregation of PTA mothers, sang three numbers to the enthusiastic applause of an appreciative audience.

Arthur Olsen, field director, emphasized his talk on "An Inside View of the Hospital and the Good It Is Doing" with the film, "A Day in Children's Hospital."

Representatives from Lincoln School in Watts attending the council meeting were President Winge, Secretary Thomas, with members LeVada Watson and Thelma Berkley.

Handel's Messiah Presented At St. Martin's December 19

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in the Watts area is the ambitious project of a talented aggregation of musicians of the community under the direction of J. W. Sanford, organist and choir director of St. Martin's Episcopal church, 100th st. and Compton, which organization is sponsoring the event.

The presentation will be in the church edifice at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 and is, in addition to the church choir and its guest singers, featuring the Euterpian Instrumental Ensemble with Mrs. E. Alexander at the console of the organ.

Included among the inspiring voices that will be heard in solos are bassos Lawrence Foley and William DeValentine, tenor Luther Curtis and the beautiful soaring tones of the boy soprano Johnny McCrae, all of whom are outstanding students of music in Los Angeles institutions and residents of Watts.

Fourth Anniversary Observed By Faith Tabernacle Pastor

The week of November 21-29 was a gala occasion for the Rev. F. D. Ferrel, his wife, and his church, Tabernacle of Faith, 11328 S. Central ave. It was the fourth successful year of service for both.

The nightly program for each of the seven nights was assigned to an auxiliary church organization. The senior mission, matron council led off, the Deacons and the of faith and the woman's council, Brotherhood followed, the prayer circle, early morning prayer band and the hour of power came next, the church school, BTU and the tabernacle civic club took over to be folowed by the tabernacle choir, the senior choir and the usher board. Each group presented visiting guests on their respective programs.

The culminating point of the week's programs came on Sunday when the Rev. T. P. Moss of New Zion Baptist church gave the inspiring sermon message to an overflowing congregation. The sermon was followed by a surprise presentation to Pastor Ferrell and his wife. The gifts consisted of a bouquet of American Beauty roses to Mrs. Ferrell and a four-piece gray suit and hat to match to the pastor.

At 3 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Anderson of McCoy Memorial church delivered a sermon of beauty and power. The ministers' Fellowship Hour added their part to make the afternoon interesting and enjoyable. Thirteen new members were added to the church.

Sunday night service was conducted by the Rev. r. Green, associate pastor of Tabernacle of Faith., Monday brought the week's celebration to an end on the high note of an elaborate banquet. The dining hall, bright in its red and white decorations with the soft light of candles gleaming on white napery, crystal goblets and shining silver, was a setting for the crowd of happy guests and their honorees, the pastor and his wife. The full amount realized for the church was $2142.

Among the numerous presents to Rev. and Mrs. Ferrel were a diamond ring from her husband to Mrs. Ferrell and a check from the church for $1071 to both.

Lincoln North PTA Presented Charter By Union Council

The charter issued by Compton Union Council to Lincoln North PTA was presented to that organization by the president, Ablyne Winge, during the meeting at the school, 118th and Compton, last Friday evening, Dec. 3.

In celebration of the event, Program Chairman Hensley followed the opening routine after a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tyler with a program of carols and a clever and entertaining skit by fifth and sixth graders.

The "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" was beautifully executed on the piano by Mrs. Johnson, one of Lincoln's teachers, and R. Criswell, guest speaker, was introduced by Principal Yates. The theme of Mr. Criswell's talk was "Racial Problems and How to Deal With Them." He was followed by Principal Yates, who spoke informaly about how to know your school.

PTA RECEIVES CHARTER

Following the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Jack Pickell of Compton Union Council, assured the large group of parents present and the officers of the body of thew hole-hearted support and cooperation of the council in their work and offered any services at the command of that body in all constructive efforts of Lincoln's PTA.

Ritter Pupils Benefit From Clothes Drive

Tuesday of last week was a gala and happy day at Ritter School, 111th and Watts ave. On the afternoon of that day the Forty-second Street School PTA, which has assumed the sponsorship of Ritter, reached the culminating point of a clothes drive for the benefit of Ritter pupils.

The children saw great cartons unloaded and brought into the school and waited eagerly to find out what was in them. It was not long before their curiosity was rewarded.

Those boxes held the warm coats, pretty dresses and boys' trousers and sweaters and shirts that will mean a happy and well-dressed school year to a lot of children who might either have to stay at home or come to school ill-clad.

Boxed by sizes and ready for distribution, these hundreds of lovely garments, not shoddy cast-off wares, but fine tweeds and woolens and cotton prints, brought sparkling joy to a lot of small faces and happy hearts.

Forty-second Street School also sends Ritter $10 a month to buy milk for the girls and boys. These are some of the things for which the school's traditional ceremony of thanks was celebrated last week.

The preparation for this beautiful feature began a week before the event by the erection of a harvest shrine in the lower hall of the building. Here at a designated time the classes gathered, five at a time, each class contributing one number of a program of thanks for our homes, our churches, our schools and our country. At the close of the program each child and each adults drops into the bowl a note, or in the case of the smaller children who cannot yet write, a picture they have drawn descriptive of the thing for which they are most thankful.

Bellflower Room Mothers Meet At Tea

Among the guests of Mrs. A. Jordan, 8748 Marlene ave., Bellflower, at a tea given last week to room mothers of the Compton Union Council were the members of Lincoln North's newly-organized room mothers committee, Mmes. Rhoda Veals, Oliver Bennett and Anna Thomas.

The exchange of ideas was especially interesting to the group from the Watts area who are planning to put some of them into immediate operation for the benefit of their own schoool and community.

The delegation from Lincoln North remarked on the gracious reception accorded them by the individual members and officers of the organization, included among whom were Mmes. Pickell, Spurgeon, Bennea, DeSylva, Williams, English, Treedway and hostess Jordan.

Polio Victim On The Road To Normal Health

Acie Lee Satcher Holland, a former resident of Palm Lane, now residing with her parents at 2114 E. 118th st., was discharged from General Hospital last week and is well on the way to recovery from an attack of polio.



DOROTHY DONEGAN will be on hand Christmas morning at the Elks Hall to lend her charm and talents to the Annual California Eagle Christmas Morning Deserving Boy's dinner, with festivities getting under way promptly at nine A.M. Other stars of stage, screen and radio will also take part in the mammoth entertainment program being planned for the local newsies.

Jordan High School Students Act To Improve Deportment

The sound-thinking young people who make up the main body of Jordan High School's students, were in a serious mood Monday, Nov. 29, when they met in two groups to listen to requested advice and suggestions on problems posed by the unseemly conduct of a few of their number, that reflects on the school and the community as well.

The invited speakers were police officers from the Watts juvenile detail, I. V. Wilson and E. C. Henry.

Mrs. Wilson talked to the girls and Mr. Henry to the boys. The theme of both talks was prevention of incidents such as the one that occurred recently involving much unfavorable publicity in the press over a minor quarrel betwen two adolescent girls.

The two assemblages, which weer presided over by their respective student council presidents, decided to take the matter of prevention of future incidents of the kind into their own hands and promised a vigorous program of education for the purpose of spreading the gospel of individual responsibility for the over-all conduct and repute of the school.

In this program the two high points were conceded to be: (1) Do not congregate where and when and when quarrels or heated arguments are under way; (2) Do not agitate such arguments by comments or otherwise. These two things it was admitted were to blame in large part for the importance assumed by the small event of the past week.

Principal Mann and Assistant Principal Sutherland lent their presence and approval to the council's stand and expect very good results to attend their purpose.

New Watts Church

The new building approaching completion at the corner of Grape and Century will house another religious congregation in Watts. The new church will be pastored by the Rev. Mrs. S. Davis, who comes to her new pastorate from Vicksburg, Miss.

The dedicatory services, according to the Rev. Davis, will be observed on July 1, 1949, if all plans go as expected by her and her enthusiastic membership.



THE REALM OF RELIGION



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Letters in the Bible. Lesson Text and Outline Philippians 1:1-11; 4:8-9. Motto Text 1. John 5:13.

Introduction

The letter to the Philippians, the least dogmatic of all the Pauline writings, contains an unusual amount of personal information and is described as "the tastiest and most friendly of letters."

Comments

1. Paul mentions the church before the ministers, because the ministers are for the church, for their edification and benefit, not the churches for the ministers, for their dignity, dominion, and wealth.

They are not only the servants of Christ, but the servants of the church for his sake. The Christians here are called saints; set apart for God, or sanctified by his Spirit, either by visible profession orreal holiness. And those who are not really saints on earth will never be saints in heaven.

This lesson is directed to all the saints, one as well as another, even the meanest, the poorest, and those of the least gifts. Christ makes no difference; the rich and the poor meet together in him: and the ministers must not make a difference in their care and tenderness upon these accounts.

Saints are accepted only by virtue of their being in Christ Jesus, or as they are Christians. Out of Christ the best saint will appear sinners, and unable to stand before God. It is directed to the ministers, or church-officers with the bishops and deacons, the bishops or elders, in the first place, whose office it was to teach and rule, and the deacons, or overseers of the poor, who took care of the outward business of the house of God: the [illegible] the furniture, the maintenance of the ministers, and provision for the poor.

In the New Testament, the [illegible] which is wished is spiritual [illegible], grace and peace, the free favour and good-will of God, and [illegible] the blessed fruits and effects of it, and that from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus, jointly from them both, though in a different way. First: No peace without God. Inward peace springs from a sense of divine favour.

Second: No grace and peace but from God our Father, the fountain and original of all blessings, the Father of lights, from whom cometh down every good and perfect gift. Third. No grace and peace from God our Father, but in and through our Lord Jesus Christ. Christ, as Mediator, is the channel of conveyance of all spiritual blessing to the church, and directs the disposal of them to all his members. Paul remembered them with joy. At Philippi he was maltreated; there he was scourged and put into the stocks, and for the present saw little of the fruit of his labour; and yet he remembers Philippi with joy.

He looked upon his sufferings for Christ as his credit, his comfort, his crown, and was pleased at every mention of the place where he suffered. So far was he from being ashamed of them, or loth to hear of the scene of his sufferings, that he remembered it with joy.

Thanksgiving must have a part in every prayer; and whatsoever is the matter of our rejoicing ought to be the matter of our thanksgiving.

What we have the comfort of, God must have the glory of. He thanked God, as well as made requests with joy. As holy joy is the heart and soul of thankful praise, so thankful praise if the lip and language of holy joy. It encourages us in prayer, and enlarges the heart in praise, to see every mercy coming from the hand of God as our God.

Those who sincerely receive and embrace the gospel have fellowship in it from the very first day: a new-born Christian, if he is trueborn, is interested in all the promises and privileges of the gospel from the first day of his becoming such.

Comment on the Motto Text—bf

Up on all this evidence, and these witnesses, it is but just and meet that there should be those who believe on the name of the San of God. God increase their number! How much testimony from heaven has the world to answer for! And to three witnesses in heaven must the world be accountable. These believers have eternal life. They have it in th covenant of the Gospel, in the beginning and first-fruits of it within them, and in their Lord and head in heaven.

Handel's Messiah Thrills Audience at 2nd Baptist

A symphony of voices filled the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church last Sunday, when a blending of choirs ahd nationalities presented Handel's "Messiah." This was made possible through the combined efforts of many churches belonging to the Church Federation of Los Ahgeles.

Choirs were literally all over the church, so that in addition to the beauty and harmony of Handel's "Messiah," one's interest was piqued by a rise of choral voices coming from the side of the church, and then a sudden burst of voices coming from the balcony above.

All available seats were occupied, and there was scarcely standing room. People jammed the doors and the halls, and listened almost breathlessly as the beauty of the oratorio thrilled them.

A well-governed mind learns in time to find pleasure in nothing but the true and the just.—Amiel.

To All Crafts and Eastern Star Chapters of St. Anthony Jurisdiction, AF & AM

GREETINGS:

Whereas the lately deposed Grand Master, Rev. C. J. Clark, of the M. W. St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M., did abuse his power, rendering himself unworthy of the obedience and respect of all lodges and Eastern Star chapters of this jurisdiction, was tried and found guilty of these and other charges unbecoming a Mason, was dismissed as Grand Master of this jurisdiction on Nov. 6, 1948, in a special Grand Lodge session.

After his dismissal a new Grand Master was elected by 99 per cent of votes. The present encumbered, W. H. Banks being empowered to act in and for the St. Anthony Grand Lodge and for the best interest, be it known that with previous charges and acts committed by him since his removal, namely, organizing lodges without authority, disrupting the peace and harmony of the institution, failure to remove his personal property and vacate the executive office located at 1313 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., and in general, violation of certain oaths and obligations.

I, W. H. Banks, Grand Master elect of St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M., by power vested in me, acting for the best interest of the institution and all A. F. and A. M. and the future protection do on the above date, without malice, but with serious thought and consideration do expell said Rev. C. J. Clark from St. Anthony G. L. jurisdiction.

Therefore, I order his name be dropped from our records, that no more memory be had of him. I charge all Master Masons and Eastern Stars to have no intercourse Masonically with him, nor permit his presence in any lodge or chapter under the obedience and subjection of St. Anthony G. L., A. F. & A. M.

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Wilson-Andrews Foundation Plans Home for the Aged

Funds for a home for the aged will be one of the main purposes of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation's Fifth Annual membership rally on Sunday evening, December 19, at the First AME Church, Eighth and Towne.

The Foundation, organized by the membership of the First AME Church, was established five years ago to give aid to needy persons regardless of church affiliation. It has given away thousands of dollars in monthly relief since its organization.

Membership fees are $1.00 and $5.00, with $25.00 providing a life membership. Contributions are exempt from income tax. A seven-member board of directors headed by Reverend Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First AME Church, manages the Foundation.

Other officers are Alva M. Pulliam, vice president; Norman O. Houston, secretary; Mrs. Daisy Wilson, treasurer and campaign director; Attorney Willis O. Tyler, C. J. Martinez and Clarence Jones, directors.

Vienna Boys Choir in Two Concerts Here

The Vienna Boys Choir, who sing in Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 p.m., and Monday evening, December 20, at 8:30 p.m., has a tradition almost two centuries older than that of our own United States!

This venerable musical organization—the world's outstanding boys' choir—was formed four and a half centuries ago, on July 7, 1498, when Emperor Maximilian I of Austria decreed the formation of a boys' choir for services in Vienna's Court Chapel.

Their two programs here will include Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" on the concert of Sunday afternoon, December 19; and Offenbach's hilarious "Mr. and Mrs. Denis" on the Monday evening, December 20th program. Both of these Philharmonic Auditorium concerts — their first here in a decade, due to the war —are being sponsored by Mary Bran.

Christmas Program by Twilight Vespers

The **Twilight Vespers** will present Victoria Rice, violinist; Cecil Dandy, guest soloist; Ernest Andersen, reader; and Fannie Benjamin, organist, in a special Christmas program, Sunday, December 12, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the beautiful chapel of the Conner & Johnson mortuary, 1400 East 17th street.

Miss Rice will present a unique feature in this pre-Christmas vesper program — a string quartette. This ensemble will play special arrangements of Christmas carols. Members of the string quartette are: Zoe Wise, Almita Johnson, Barbara Pulliam, and Victoria Rice.

The Twilight Vesper service is presented each second Sunday in the month by Conner & Johnson mortuary, with Miss Rice in charge.

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ASP Conference Sunday, Dec. 12

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council would hold a membership conference Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Holywood-Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd.

The conference will be informal in character, and provide for the fullest discussion of A.S.P.'s policy, program and activities.

Opening session will be from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m.

There will be guest speakers.

Lilac Girls Club Mourn Mrs. Robinson

The Lilac Girls Club mourn the loss of their vice-president, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.

Funeral services were held from the Independent Church of Christ, with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating.

Mrs. Robinson was a faithful member. Her services and her cooperation with her co-workers will forever linger with us. She is gone but not forgotten. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Lilac Girls Club
Anna Washington, pres.
Sarah Cage, Reporter



REV. JOHN BRANHAM, Pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, announced this week that services will be held at the church Christmas morning at 5 a.m.

Spiritual Five In People's Ch., Sun.

The Spiritual Five will render a concert at the People's Community Church, 5225 South Main street, Sunday, December 12, at 8 p.m. Rev. Marion McLaughlin is pastor of the church. The public is invited.

Baha'i World Faith

The Baha'i Basis for Civilization is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mr. Robert Powers on Sunday, December 12th, at 11 a.m. at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. Powers tells us that the Word of God is revealed today by Baha'u'llah (a Persian name meaning Glory of God). The world religion which he founded is called the Baha'i Faith, and its purpose is none other than the creation of a world civilization. It offers to mankind a rebirth of spiritual life, together with laws and principles adequate to embody that new spirit in a universal, all-embracing World Order.

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Ministers' Wives Hold Inter-acial Day

The Interdenominational Minister's Wives Council held their annual Inter-Racial Thanksgiving Open House on November 24 at Friendship Home, 812 East 28th Street. Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, program chairman in charge introduced an interesting subject, "This is our Father's World," hich was opened with greetings by the president, Mrs. Roberta Walkins.

The principal speaker was Miss Robert Ethel Phillips, of Pasadena, noted writer, lecturer, literary critic and professional story teller. Mrs. Naomi Pharr was soloist. Among the more prominent guests were Mrs. Carlotta Likens, of Pasadena, cousin of Dr. Lukens of U.S.C., and Mrs. T. Leslie Scott, vice president of the National Ministers Wives Council, who is now a local member. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the social committee, Mrs. Gertrude Cherry, chairman.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure.—A. Bronson Alcott.

LOOK AT THIS!

Rev. O. L. Hegmon from Waco, Texas, will be preaching at 1031 E. 52nd Place, Calvary Baptist Church, right off of Central Ave., Sunday morning, Dec. 12, 19, 26, and we want you and you to meet him there and bring someone with you to hear this great Gospel preacher.

Sis. Bertha Washington, Sec.,

Rev. O. L. Hegman, Pastor

Tom Thumb Wedding Planned By Olivet Matron League

The Olivet Baptist Matron League of 981 East 35th Street, are presenting an Interracial Non-sectarian Tom-Thumb Wedding on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:00 P.M. The wedding is composed of children whose ages range from three to five years, and are of all races and creeds.

The Matrons believe that to make Democracy workable tomorrow we will have to begin training the children today. Miss Cleopatra Johnson will act as narrator and Mrs. Maxine Hughes Scott will be guest soloist.

It is expected to be an equally delightful and interesting affair to the grown-up guest and to the children. The proceeds will be used in the mammoth Beautification Drive now on at Olivet. Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. Margaret W. Whittaker, President; Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, Pastor.

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5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Hour.

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6:00 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m. Thursday — Missionary Society meeting.

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9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. Williams, Supt.
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel singing and preaching.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Divine healing.
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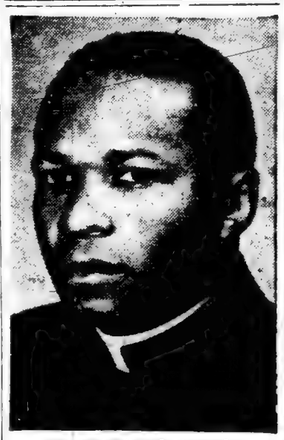
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Junior Church Worship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Thursday, 7 P.M.—Divine Healing & Prayer
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God, Preserver of Man

"I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." This verse from Isaiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Scriptural selections from the Psalms read, "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. . . . The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and my cup: thou maintainest my lot. . . . Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast. . . . O continue thy loving kindness unto them that know thee; and thy righteousness to the upright in heart."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."

Creative Ability Increases With Age

NEW YORK—Men and women past middle age who have a fear of becoming useless have no justification for their worries. The truth is, says Webb Garrison in the December Journal of Living, that instead of diminishing, creative ability may actually increase with advancing age.

Thirty per cent of the world's greatest inventions and discoveries have been due to men of 60 years or older. In the field of fine arts the ratio is even greater. Business and industry have their examples, too.

Achievement Award

Plans for presentation of an Achievement Award to the person in the construction industries performing the most meritorious service in the building field were announced today by Chairman Harry G. Haake of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Construction Industries Committee.

Lewis Metropolitan C. M. E. Church
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The Sally Martin Singers will appear in person Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.; December 12th, 1948. The public is cordially invited to attend. You will miss a treat, if you fail to hear this popular group render this musical program.
The Sally Martin Singers are well-known throughout the city of Los Angeles. Not only are they well-known in the city of Los Angeles, but on the West Coast as well. Remember the place and date so you can be on time to get a comfortable seat.

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10:00 A.M.—Sunday school.
11:30 A.M.—Morning worship. "Praying for the Sick," "Nothing Too Hard for God." Don't fail to bring the sick for prayer and to be healed.
8:00 P.M.—Evening worship. We welcome everyone to our services.
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Welcomed by Mental and Correctional Institutions

The 12 Big Sisters, organized about two years ago, wish to announce the date for their annual event which this year will be called a "49er Buffet Snack." It will be given Saturday, Dec. 11, at Cooley's Associated Clubhouse, 1748 W. 21st st., from 5 p.m. until ????

As most of the patrons of the 12 Big Sisters know, they were organized by Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson to do whatever and whenever possible the best within their ability to aid the girl compelled by court to live in an institution, regardless of the nature of the case. So impressive is their program that juvenile and adult law enforcers and correctional workers have welcomed their assistance.

During the year they visited correctional and mental institutions and were among the first of color to begin such a program. They attend to the hairdressing needs of five young ladies throughout the year, that they too may look up to "looks" along with their institutional classmates. They supply personal needs of several borderline cases of girls and young women.

Led by their president, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, they visit each holiday season during the year and take programs as well as gifts. They have no drives and do no begging. They have one large event a year for finance, the rest they donate from dues and taxation. They entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Public once a year, without any charges. They believe that if each club would do the little they could without being a burden to the public, greater would be club work.

The finest project the 12 Big Sisters take credit for and find pride and joy in doing, is the chance to carry a young girl through college. In August they succeeded in gaining the privilege to be a big sister to a young lady who was graduating from one of the public homes with the highest grades of any of her class, being the valedictorian of her class and the only one of color in theg roup. Tuition and books are paid for each semester by the 12 Big Sisters and her personal allowance given each month through the dean of women. This particular college has been most cooperative and the juvenile authorities have credited with pride this one accomplishment that they too have longed for someone to accept as a project from within our groups.

Mrs. Jones has working with her as committee chairman for the 49er night Mrs. Anne O'Farrell. Other members doing all within their power to either sell tickets, play hostess or supervise the many games to be played or to direct the square dances are; Mrs. Ruth Stewart, capable secretary pro tem; Mrs. "Jerry" Woods, Mrs. Mary Clay, Dr. Kathleen Jones King, Mrs. Vivian Witson, rs. Retha Beck, Mrs. Sadie Weems Patterson, rs. Emily Johnson, and Mrs. Zepher Gil.

Besides this crew of members, there has been added club hosts and hostesses from the Sporterettes, the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club, the La Jovial Girls, the 20th Century Girls, the Mona Lisa Bridge Girls, the Silver Spurs, the Regents (men's club) and others are signing in daily. The menu will be named for these kind co-workers such as the "ham a la Regent" for they are the donors of the hams for your snack. And we assure you that a delicious menu is prepared by the best of cooks. Games and dancing will amuse you and you will have a grand time, but best of all you will be aiding the 12 Big Sisters to adopt some more LITTLE SISTERS.

Aaron Douglas Watercolors In Exhibition

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Aaron Douglas, well-known artist whose works have been attracting interest for a number of years, recently put twelve watercolors on exhibit in the Fisk University International Student Center.

These paintings were all done this past summer on a trip which Mr. Douglas made to California under a Carnegie Foundation Grant, and for the most part consist of landscapes. They were reviewed by Mr. Joseph L. VanSickle, Head of the Art Department at Ward-Belmont College.

New Traffic Dep't Suggested for L.A.

The Los Angeles traffic problem is the most unique in the world and can best be solved by the creation of a new City Department of Traffic Engineering. This opinion was voiced last week in a 70-page traffic report presented to Mayor Fletcher Bowron and the Los Angeles City Council by a special Traffic Survey committee.

The greatness of a loss, as the priverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left.—Bovee.

All Nations Rest Home Now Ready

The All Nations Rest Home for the Aged, at Demarville, Elsinore, is now ready for operation. So says a communication from Demarville, whose home-owners made the Rest Home possible. It lies along Highway 365, just out of Elsinore, on the Perris Road.

In this lovely Home, surrounded by ten acres of land, those who have reached the "aged" mark can really rest. And at the same time enjoy what they have for a long time wanted to do, but did not have the time—the truest way of resting and having recreation. They can raise chickens, do gardening, sewing—anythink they want to that will make the place seem homelike to them.

The All Nations Rest Home for the Aged was founded by Zeater Demar, and as it name implies is for all nationalities, regardless of race, color, or creed. Demarville, named in hono of Mrs. Demar, is a town or settlement founded by the Negroes of Southern California near Lake Elsinore, beautiful for situation, to which all are welcome, to come and build a home for themselves.

Conference of United Council of Church Women in Milwaukee, Huge Success

The conference of the United Council of Church Women, held in Milwaukee, Wisc., Nov. 15-18, was pronounced a decided success. The registration reached the high mark of 2391, with representatives from all of the 48 states and six foreign countries. They all seemed like one big family, coming from the North, South, East, and West—the greatest gathering of Church Women ever held in the United States.

There was an exceptionally large attendance of women of the Negro race, coming from the delta of Mississippi and the deserts of California. Milwaukee proved an ideal hostess, and everywhere you went you were greeted with a warm smile of welcome. It was a demonstration of real Christian life.

Among the questions discussed were: Christian Social Relations, led by Enola L. Chism of California, representing the CME Women's Missionary Council; What Have You Done to Contribute Better Relations Between the Races in Your Community, by women from Indiana; The Spirit of the Kingdom, by Mrs. R. Thomas Hollis, Tulsa, Okla.; International Understanding as a Basis for World Peace, by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, considered a masterpiece; The President's Report on Civil Rights in the Field of Race Relations by G. Parltown, of Arizona; Church Women, by Mrs. Neil Cromence; Place of the Kingdom, by Hamako Hirose; and the Great Illusion, by Dr. Howard Thurmond, of California.

Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson acted as moderator for the Town Hall meeting. Among those who took part were: Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Sadie F. Alexander—outstanding leaders among Negro women.

Others who took part in the conference were: Dr. Mary Bethune, of Washington, D. C. perhaps the best known among Negro women leaders; Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Hollis, Rosa Page Welch, Nannie Burrows, of Washington, D. C.; Lelia Wiggins Blakely, Mrs. Jessie M. Bader, and many others.

Dorothy Maynor in First Fisk Concert

NASHVILLE—The first recital in the Fisk University Concert Series was given in the Memorial Chapel, recently, when Dorothy Maynor sang here before an overflow audience.

It was a provocative recital in many respects. In the first place, it would be difficult to imagine anything much lovelier in the range of soprano voices. The sheer beauty of her quality was enough in itself to charm the listeners, and the effortless manner in which she projected the softest, barely audible tones and allowed them, as it seemed, to hang motionless in the air showed not only mastery of the breath but the highest skill in production.

There were times, also, when the singer struck a responsive chord in her interpretations. In Schubert's "Serenade"; in Debussy's beautiful love song, "Green", and in the spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", she did more than just utter sweet sounds. It was moving and sincere singing. There were humor and characterization, too, in her singing of an aria from Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor", given in English

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Reveals History Of Organization

The theme of the "Elks Fantasy" on December 2 was the dramatization of Elkdom from its infancy to the present day. The program was emceed by Bob Strather, and, with the music of Sammy Franklin's orchestra, the portrayal was revealed to the public by the beautifully gowned women and handsome men. As the story of Elkdom was told, the revelation of the pioneers of Elkdom gave a vivid description of the true meaning of charity, justice, sisterly and brotherly love, and fidelity.

The program was highlighted by the splendid rendition of Teddie Peters, Baby Marie tSencil, the future songbird, and Art Duncan, the dancer. "Sylvia," "Peg o' My Heart," "Indian Love Call," "Pretty Girls," "Alice Blue Gown" and many other features made the night a wonderful affair.

Club Members Forum

READY FOR THE QUESTION

Question: Frequently I hear presiding officers say, "Question?" What do they mean?—H. B.

Answer: "Question?" is a short way of saying, "Are you ready to vote on motion?" It is preferable that the chairman should say, "Is there any further discussion?" If no one rises to speak, the chair concludes that the discussion is closed and proceeds to take the vote without calling for the "Question?"

Question: Can you suggest some topics for our discussion club to use? We meet once a week at the various homes of the members.—Mrs. T. C.

Answer: Your local community should offer many problems that would be suitable for discussion. The following, however, are only suggestive:

1. Is peace with Russia possible?
2. Should the United States establish a system of free medical care?
3. How can we solve the racial and minority problem?
4. Is modern advertising more harmful than beneficial?
5. Would price controls be the answer to the high cost of living?

Question: Do all motions require a second?—B. M.

Answer: No.

READERS

Address your inquiries concerning the problems of club members to Marcus H. Boulware, Box 531, Y.M.C.A., 207 West Washington avenue, Madison, Wis. For a private reply, send a self-addressed envelope.

Prosperity is too apt to prevent us from examining our conduct; but adversity leads us to think properly of our state, and so is most beneficial to us.—Johnson.

New Goals for National Social Action Program To Be Reached by Omegas

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Omega Phi Phi fraternity 35th annual grand conclave, meeting here beginning December 27, will plot new goals for its 1949 National Social Action Program and is expected to take a strong stand on the issues of civil rights, and federal housing for low-income families.

During the past year 195 active chapters of the fraternity, located in 38 states and Canada, have worked on the National Social Action program in its several spheres, including: Health and Housing; Employment and Social Security; Education and Cultural Relations; Law and Legislation and the fraternity's annual Achievement Week celebration.

Approximately 600 delegates and visitors from these chapters will bring reports on progress made during 1948 and plan an even more extensive program.

Dr. Harry T. Penn, the grand basileus, in a pre-convention statement said, "We expect this to be one of the most important meetings ever held in the history of the fraternity. The year 1948 has proved that fraternities must take a new role in facing the challenges of a new day."

The conclave for the first day will feature meetings of the Supreme Council, important policy-making committees and a special round-table discussion of undergraduate members of the fraternity. Later that afternoon the national officers will present their annual reports. The initial meeting is scheduled for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The conclave is being entertained by the Iota Psi and Mu Iota chapters located in Columbus. Leonard L. Holland is the grand marshall.

Bridge Club Holds Regional, Dec. 18, 19

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club reports that at their last monthly meeting the trophy winners were Mrs. Settles and Mr. Davis, with 63 points. Second were Mrs. Denton and Mr. City, with 59 points, in a well-played sociable three plays.

We are having our first regional, states the report. Since we are a new club, we are asking all bridge players to come out and play with us on the 18th and 19th of this month. We'll see that you have a well-conducted and courteous play.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.—Thomas Fuller.

Young Air Force Veteran In Rural Electrification Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joseph F. Douglas, a 22-year-old Air Force veteran who holds a degree in electrical engineering, has been appointed to a position in hte Rural Electrification Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Administrator Claude R. Wickard announcsed this week.

The young veteran has been assigned to the Washington office where his duties are to help make engineering studies in connection with applications which are made to REA for loans to finance construction of generating and transmission facilities for rural areas.

Although Mr. Douglas is the first Negro electrical engineer to be employed by REA, his appointment followed the rosutine procedure. After graduating from Purduo university last spring, he sent applications for employment to several public and private agencies, including REA. A few weeks ago, a REA field representative interviewed the young enginner and recommended him for appointment.

A ative of Indianapolis, Ind., Douglas was graduated from Crispus Attucks high school there in 1943. In the fall of the same year, he entered Purdue. The next year, he volunteered for the Army Air Corps, was called up in March of 1945, and sent to Tuskegee for cadet training.

Returning to Purdue, Douglas continued his flight training along with his engineering courses and received a private pilot's license. Last spring, hes received a bacholor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is a student member of the Americasn Institute of Electrical Engineering, and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Douglas has a brother and a sister, both of whom are graduates of Purdue. His brother is a bacteriologist and is employed by the Indiana State Board of Health; his sister holds a degree in home economics.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Zoe Wise, Violinist

Sunday afternoon, at 5:45 p.m. in Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church before an overflow audience, Miss Wise, young violinist and UCLA student, was presented in concert under the auspices of the Music Department of the church. Assisting Miss Wise, were Marvin Hayes, basso cantante, and the new Lincoln Memorial String Ensemble of sixteen players under the direction of Irvin Young.



Mr. McNeil

The concert opened with Miss Wise playing Handel's Sonata No. 4 in D Major. The second offering was the second movement of the Berlioz Violin Concerto. No violin concert would be complete without including selections from the Kriesler library. The Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" was included in the lighter group.

The young artist executed a high degree of fluency. This was demonstrated repeatedly in the more prolific and florid passages of the Handel and the Berlioz. This display of ability exemplifies the innate equipment which the young lady is the possessor. However, the more emotional selections lacked the great feeling and nuance produced by one more emotionally matured.

Marvin Hayes, basso cantante, sang Dvorak's "None but the Lonely Heart" and the exciting "Thundering Wondering" of MacGimsey. Mr. Hayes, a former singer with the Wings Over Jordan, is an enthusiastic vocalist. With diligent study he should attain an outstanding position in the field of music.

Los Angeles welcomed eagerly its new and to date its only community orchestral group. The Lincoln Memorial Congregational String Ensemble a brain child of the Rev. Lloyd Galloway, the Minister, who is a musician in his own right, played for the first time yesterday the First Movement of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" (Ballet music) and Schubert's Ballet Music from Rosamunde. The conductor, Irvin Young, demonstrated his skill in molding within a new, and inexperienced organization the feeling for ensemble so necessary in a group of this type. The ensemble needs a great deal of rehearsal in order to realize its fullest capacities.

H. H. W.

THE MESSIAH

To those of us who have stood in the highways and byways and expressed a sincere desire to elevate our community music standards were delighted last Sunday at the overwhelming success of the area presentation of George F. Handel's immortal "Tht Messiah" under the direction of UCLA's Raymond Moremen in the main sanctuary of the Second Baptist Church.

Satisfying

Without question the three thousand persons in attendance attested to their personal satisfaction of this profound musical masterpiece. An obvious expression of appreciation was voiced by one vociferous person who exclaimed audibly, to the consternation of some of her associates, her feeling for the great chorus "And the Glory of the Lord."

The Trinity Baptist Senior Choir and the Wesley Chapel Choir participated in the Exposition Area presentation of the Messiah at the same time, while this writer directed the oratorio in the East Los Angeles-Montebello area.

Two Factors

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist's Pastor, in his offertory remarks said, "Your presence is a testimony to two factors, first a tribute to the composer George F. Handel; and secondly, your own ability to recognize and appreciate the finest in music."

Margaret Pett, Betty Jo Christison, Paul F. Troy, and William DeValentine were the soloists, while Fannie E. Benjamin, Robert V. Edwards, and Edna H. Porter, were the accompanists.

H. H. W.

Eighth Notes

A successful meeting of the Los Angeles Musicians Association was held last Sunday with nine new members in attendance. . . . The same organization will hold a "Wassail" Sunday, December 12th at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., from 4 until 8. . . . The Thelma Brown-Robert Hayward Recital last Sunday will be reviewed next week. . . . Marcel Dupre, outstanding European Organist, will be presented in two concerts, Sunday afternoon December 12th at 4 and Monday evening, December 13th at 8:15. . . . De Profundis will be sung with choir and soloists, both concerts at Hollywood's First Methodist, Highland at Franklin.

Helen Thigpen

Helen Thigpen, outstanding Eastern Soprano has been selected as one of the National Artists appearing for the National Association of Negro Musicians Convention here in August.

Noted Singer Gets Letter From Truman

NEW YORK—Muriel Rahn, concert star, was busy framing a personal letter from President Harry S. Truman this week. Miss Rahn sang to more than 85,000 people two days before the November elections and spent monvember elections and spent months of praising him on her concert tours from coast to coast.

Last week Miss Rahn auditioned for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air Programs. She is the first Negro to be auditioned by the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

Bowman Players In Benefit December 21st

The Hygeia Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association of which Mrs. L. True is president, will sponsor a benefit performance of "The Road Back," on December 21st at Music Town.

"The Road Back" is a drama which wil lopen on the 16th. It is being presented by the Laura Bowman Players, and has in its cast several outstanding young actors. Miss Bowman, who is remembered as one of the leading members of the Lafayette Stock Company, is directing the activities of the group.

World Masterpieces On View at Museum

World masterpieces which were packed 2,000 feet below surface level in the damp salt mines at Merkers, Germany, and later brought to light by General Patton's Third Army, will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum for a period of almost three weeks, beginning January 4 through January 22.

This great collection of ninety-five paintings is part of the vast hoard of art works, valuables and loot the Nazis were forced to hide under adverse conditions when the bombing of Berlin became imminent.

The Theatre

By Arthur Sainer

On New Year's Day of the year 1600 the world of Elizabethan England was a world of hope, a world of promises and a world of the childish and wonderful joys of life. On this day Thomas Dekker's comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," came to old London to delight the throngs with its boisterous vulgarity, its sentiments of love which no one took seriously, and its tribute to the workingmen of the day and to the merchants.

Primarily, the play dealt with the career of Simon Eyre, rough and loveable old guildmaster, of his rise (through sobriety and industry) to the position of Lord Mayor of London, and of his close and harmonious relations with his apprentices who, though far from being examples of pure virtue, loved their master and worked and cursed with him. In short, "Shoemaker's Holiday" was one long toast to the working class and to their bright future.

Sometime between 1600 and 1935 when "Waiting for Lefty" was first produced, something happened. Somewhere along the line somebody lost an idea or somebody got an idea too many and the rosy future became a mob of angry men standing in a union hall, waving their fists and hollering, "Strike!" Strike for bread, strike for a workingman's common right to a decent life, and damn exploiting employers to hell. (Could Simon Eyre have existed in this world?)

"Waiting For Lefty" is a lesson in the A.B.C.'s of raw economics. There are workingmen here, as in "Shoemaker", but when they drink they drink in desperation, when they make love through a terrible hunger, and when they curse they do not curse smiling. "Waiting For Lefty" is not a happy play. Someone is to blame for the loss of the Shoemaker's dream.

As for the present productions, Actor's Lab does nicely by the "Shoemaker" with George Tyne, as Firk the apprentice, skipping merrily through the play in one of the funniest performances I have ever seen. Alan Douglas does a fine, workmanlike job in the part of Simon Eyre.

The merits of the "Lefty" production (produced by Contemporary Stage at the Masque Theatre) are unfortunately countered by many flaws. Some of the scenes, particularly the speeches by Fred Graff as the worker who wants the strike, would have made Odets feel young again. However, other scenes were not so well played and acted as brakes on a play which might have rolled right through in high gear. "Lefty," still playing at the Masque Theatre, is definitely worth an evening of your time, however, particularly since it is preceded by "Private Hicks" (which will be reviewed in the next issue).

At the Soto-Michigan Center on Sunday evening, August 13th, the Actor's Lab presented Kenneth White's one-act play, "Freight." And what a play.

What you do is take a frightened group of Negroes who have just escaped from a lynch mob and put them in the boxcar of a train speeding God knows where and then take a "white-supremacy" white man (in this case, a "white-trash" white man) and put him in the same boxcar, and what you have is a one-acter filled with various forms of terrifying animal passion.

"Freight" is a terrifying experience because the boxcar situation serves as a leveller and what these people are levelled down to at various times during the play is something less than human. First, the Negroes are levelled down to the white man's conception of them when one of the Negroes is forced to kneel and beg for the return of his wooden leg.

Then the tables are turned and the white man is forced to kneel and carry the Negro, and we have something as bizarre as the hated Mussolini being strung up by his heels by the very people he scorned.

With a masterful cast and good direction by Arthur Spencer, "Freight" is a frightening vision of man eating into the flesh of his brother. It seems that night is still falling on the human race.

M. Hutchinson In Shakespeare Heroine Roles

ATLANTA—Mary Hutchinson, talented actress of stage, screen, radio, and television, will appear at Spelman College on Saturday, in a program of "Shakespeare's Heroines." She is considered a universal favorite from coast to coast, and has appeared in 42 states and in Canada.

A former student at Barnard College at Columbia University, Miss Hutchinson conducted classes in ballet on week-end visits to her home in Pennsylvania. Her professional career on the stage started as a dancer in the Broadway musical "Vanities." Later she was seen in "Lady, Be Good," starring Fred and Adele Astaire, "Castles in the Air," and "Hoopla."

Laura Butler Kiddie Revue Presented at Bakersfield

The city of Bakersfield was given a rare treat on Friday night, November 19th, when Lauretta Butler transported her famous "Kiddies Capers" of 1948 revue to Bakersfield, where they were presented in a glamourous revue, at the Emerson High School Auditorium.

The production was a repetition of the one which was given recently here at the Embassy Auditorium, and was given such favorable comments by the press.

The children, their mothers and studio teachers were transported in chartered Santa Fe busses, and their trip was very much enjoyed by the children and mothers. Lunch was served en route.

The large representative audience in Bakersfield was thrilled with the childrens' performance and rewarded them with thunderous applause.

Plans are already on foot for their return to Bakersfield next year. The revue was sponsored by the Golden West Woman's Club and the Ne Plus Ultra Temple No. 522, both of Bakersfield. Serving as chairwomen of the sponsoring organizations were Mesdames Emma Drisdon, Clara Howard, and Pearl Lowery Winters.

Young Soprano Gives Recital

ATLANTA—Returning to Atlanta to present her third Atlanta recital since her graduation from Spelman College in 1946, Mattiwilda Dobbs, soprano, sang before a capacity audience on Friday at the First Congregational Church in a program sponsored by the Organ Fund Committee. The young singer, who is now enrolled at the Mannes School of Music in New York, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Irene Dobbs Jackson, Spelman '29.

Mary Bran Presents Vienna Boys Choir In Two Programs

Delightful short operas by Mozart and Offenbach will be presented as part of the concerts to be given in Philharmonic Auditorium this month by the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys.

Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," a charming, comic opera with but three characters, is scheduled for the program of Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 p.m. Written when Mozart was but 12 years old—the age of the oldest of the Vienna Choir Boys troupe—it is a laughable, youthful study of a woman's education in the art of coquetry, and has always been one of the choir's most popular costumed operatic performances.

For their program of Monday evening, December 20, at 8:30 p.m., the Vienna Choir Boys will do Jacques Offenbach's "Mr. and Mrs. Denis"—a humorous tale of an eloping young couple's troubles, written by the Parisian composer who was the French counterpart of Johann Strauss.

On both of these appealing, popular-priced program, offered under the auspicies of Mary Bran, the Vienna Choir Boys will also sing a wide variety of folk and Christmas songs, waltzes, and classical and religious selections. Seats for both of their concerts are now on sale at the Philharmonic Auditorium boxoffice, the Southern California Music Company, and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Matthews Praised

HOUSTON, Texas—"Edward Matthews puts warm singing to good advantage," said the headline in the Houston Post, southern daily, last week.

People's Songs Yule Festival Sunday at 2:30

Fourth in a series of monthly Sunday matinees, People's Art Songs presents "A Yule Song Festival" at the Dance Theater, 7566 Melrose ave., December 12, at 2:30 p.m. The group of singers and instrumentalists will perform Christmas songs from many countries, including the picturesque Mexican Christmas ceremony of "breaking the Pinata," or gift olla, for the children. Admission is free.



DEBORAH ROSENBLUM is part of a well-known group of Jewish performers who will make a one-night stand, Sat., Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m., at the Embassy Auditorium, and will delight all lovers of Yiddish song and play.

de Valentine Sings Sunday

By Chas. E. Lloyd

William de Valentine, basso, and student at Los Angeles City College, will be featured soloist at the final performance of the City College Symhony Orchestra, Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Administration Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Valentine, who distinguished himself in the musical field by winning numerous awards for his excellent performances, was chosen the outstanding vocalist of the music department at City College. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" in his last performance at City College on November 23.

During a year's absence from school, De Valentine won awards totaling $2000. He placed third in the Atwater Kent Auditions last May, and made his debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium last September.

He placed first in "Artists of the Future," sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, and was first in the "Young Artist Competition" at U.C.L.A. As an award for the latter, he will singe at Royce Hall March 15. De Valentine also sang on the program at the Second Baptist church last Sunday, Dec. 5.

Documentary Films Series End Friday

Mountains will feature the next and last program in the autumn series of documentary films presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted, Jr., director of the Museum. It will be given Friday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. No admission is charged.

Four interesting films will be shown, one depicting dare devil mountain climbers in the Alps, another a tragedy on the high slopes of Mt. Everset and two dealing with volcanoes, one of them "Pavacutin," mountain of fire in Mexico, and the other "Krakatoa" in the South Seas.

The autumn series of Sunday afternoon lectures at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park will end Sunday, December 12, with Dr. Alois Echardt giving an interesting one on "Christmas in Art." It will start at 3:00 p.m. No admission is charged.

Musician's Local (No. 767 - News)

Duke Ellington, his orchestra and featured vocalists Kay Davis and Albert Hibbler will open 'Hollywood Empire,' Vine Street, Feb. 1. The new nitery, formerly known as 'Tom Breneman's' is under the executive management of Gene Norman, disc jockey. Included in the Ellington personnel are three members of Local 767: Lawrence Brown, trombonist; Tyree Glenn, trombonist, and Al Killian, trumpeter.

The demand for featured lady pianists of Local 767 almost exceeds the supply as evidenced by this week's bookings: Evanna Cotton, to 'Hollywood Cafe,' N. Hollywood; Paula Watson, 'Larry Potter's Supper Club,' N. Hollywood; Gladys Bently, Ambassador Hotel, Hermosa Beach; Richie Dell Archia, Ivy's Chicken Shack, E. Vernon Ave.; Betty Hall, "Topsy's" Southgate; Rose 'Chi Chi' Murphy, Don Lee Television, Dec. 7; Jean Eldridge, held over at "L & L" cafe, Burbank; Martha Davis held over at 'Red Feather.'

Arthur 'Bud' Scott, guitarist, member of Kid Ory Creole band and a contemporary of the 'early jazz man', is confined to his home, 1422 E. 54th St., because of illness.

Roy Porter, drummer boy, who has been diligently rehearsing his 15-piece orchestra in anticipation of 'after ban' recordings, scored a hit when his orchestra played a 'Jazz-Be-Bop' concert last Monday on the Campus of **Los Angeles City College. 'Concert de Jazz'** sponsored by the Associated Students of LACC in in behalf of World Student Service Fund Campaign, in co-operation with the **United Nations Scientific and Cultural** organization, aspires to effect the rehabilitation of University students in War Torn Europe and Asia. The concert, a success, according to Robert Fox, co-chairman of WSSF, was made possible by Roy Porter's band which appeared with the permission and as a courtesy from The Musicians Protective Association, Local 767, American Federation of Musicians.

Floyd Turnham, alto sax—leads his orchestra at "The Bal Tabarin."—**Hampton Hawes,** pianist, now visiting relatives in New York City—**"Celestino"** is the professional name adopted by Ceelle Burke, guitarist, who leads his Hawaiian String orch. at "Club Continentale," Sunset Blvd.—**Ginger Smock,** violinist, **Emile Williams,** organist and **Lloyd Glenn,** pianist, **(Ginger Smock Trio)** will rest from 'Mike's Waikiki,' commencing Jan. 2, when Mike closes for 'annual' repairs.—**Eddie Dudley,** pianist, to "Sam's Bar," Hollywood.—Herschel Coleman, Sax, 'Red' Mack Morris, trumpet, and Dudley Brooks, pianist, are preparing for their Hollywood debut.—Earl Jackson, sax-leader; Norman Bowden, trumpet; John Goodman, Sax, James Miller drums, go into San Pedro Club this week.

Ellis Walsh, drummer-leader, **and his 4 Barons** with Jack Carrington, pianist, Mike McKendrick, guitar and Benny Booker, Bass, have been held over for 4 weeks at **"The Pastel Room"** of The Hob Nob Club, Ventura, Calif. Lady Will Carr, pianist, appears nitely in **the "Padre Room"** of the same club.

Sammy Franklin, and his 'California Rhythm Rascals' provided music for the annual "Alpha Kappa Alpha" Black and White Formal last week. Judging from the applause, Sammy was on the 'rhythm beam.'

Leo Davis, sax-leader vocalist (V. P. Local 767) with Leon White, piano, and Willis McDaniels, drums are setting a fast pace at "Tommy's Supper Club."

The Annual Election of officers of Local 767, American Federation of Musicians will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at Musicians' Building, 1710 S. Central Avenue. The voting will be under the australian ballot system with polls open from 12 noon until 8 p.m., Dec. 13.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S DRAMA REVIEWER SAYS:

Basically it is a protest, a howling-mad resistance to a system that is bred in hate and creates destruction and frustration. It won't entertain you; rather it will leave you on one side or the other, angry and determined to do something about the conditions that create Jeff Lincolns, and shove Negroes like Sam Holley into the vortex of murder and suicide.

You will writhe and agonize with Perce Hammond, the thinking storekeeper who tries to be broadminded and fair in a narrow-minded community. You'll hate Matty Childers for his betrayal until you realize he is more white than Negro, and he is caught in a conflict that won't die so long as he lives.

The "Torch" is your community, the place where you live and work daily. What sort of light it gives off depends on you and your neighbors, and the way you learn to live together. It might be the story of Augustin Salcido whose torch went out when a policeman cornered him on a deserted street, or it might be the story of Herman Burns, who died because he was too "uppity" to let a gang of cops push him around.

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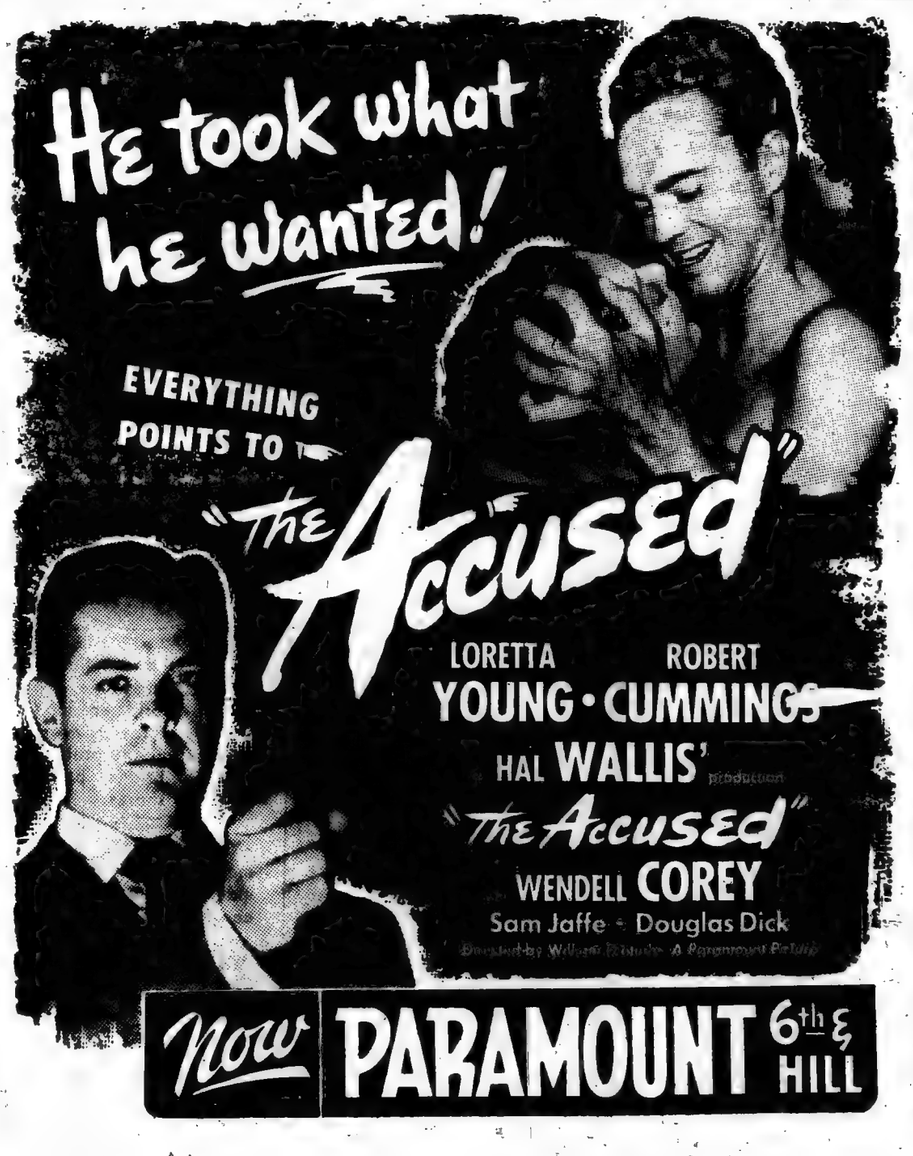
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F IT'S NEWS IT'S HERE:

Many, many thanks to y Loftlynn who did write lovely guest column, in pite of the fact that many f you complained for not eing able to find it . . . but hat I can I asure you I had othing to do with . . . The ame of "Lady Day" is in he air . . . Billy Holliday ho'll be presented by disc ockey Gene Norman in another one of his Just Jazz



GERTRUDE GIPSON

oncerts . . . Billy we heard N. York a few months go and in that same whining groovy mellow tone she ad em all spellbound . . . ooking wonderful and ounding even better than efore . . . you won't wanta iss her . . . Oadlie Williams cuter than ever in her ew short feather bob and psetting things with her ute baby talk . . . Dorothy onegan McClain looking as had as that beautiful plaina stole she was displayng at the fights T'other nite . . Sportsman Jimmie rown says there's not another woman in town that ooks as good to him as rances White and can cook s well . . . Frances entertained recently with an wful fine dinner and had er two nieces Angelle and acqueline, and yours truly ith other friends over to njoy some real home cookd food . . . Dig this: Two nen who hadn't seen each ther for several years were aving a reunion, one asked: Is your wife as pretty as ver?" "Yes, indeed enhused the other, then he dded thoughtfully, "But it akes rer half an hour onger" . . . Mrs. Charlene ohnson, spouse of Dr. J. W. ohnson lookin like a teenger since shedding several ounds, also has a sweet disposition to match . . . Much alk about the first known Negro classical ballet group o perform now appearing very Sunday night at 8:00 t the Westlake school of allet, group performing orks of Bach, Mendelsohn, Chopin and Schumann . . Eddie Dudley back in own and entertaining a few riends over at his westside pt. . . . That was Officer Walter Goodlow celebrating is birthuay in such a rantic fashion! When he elebrates he really celebrates! ! Good thing HIS irthday only comes once a ear . . . IT's a toss up for he prettiest between Bety ean Arthur and her cute laughter, Lynn . . .

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

Can't remember when here's been so much talk in he air about a party as the ne given for Mr. Bill Nunn y the Atty. Walter Gorlon's Jr. . . . everything was eally done up in a very lborate afshion, with not ne single stone unturned, he tastiest delecies were at our disposal and scotch as flowing like water . . . The tops in entertainment hroughout the evening . . . with Walter on hand to add is bit of funny ad libs and Ethyl looking and acting a ery gracious hostess . . . party was held over at the alatial home of the Mitchell Miles . . it's a arty that'll be remembered or an awful long time . . .

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Men Behind the Bar to Present Bar-B-Q Dec. 19

The Popular Men Behind the Bar club will present their annual Grand Bar-B-Q feast on Sunday, December 19, at the E and E Ranch House.

The affair, the tops of its kind, will begin at 12 noon and last until 12 midnight. There will be games, prizes and other entertainment, with music furnished for the occasion.

The E and E Ranch House is located at 118th and Harmon, 2 blocks East of Wilmington.

Man Behind the Bar is a club comprised of bartenders working at the various local clubs and cocktail lounges. It is also a charity club, contributing regularly to many worthy causes.

Oo-Lya-Coo and Eel-Ya-Da is Be-Bop, "Pops!"

The new Be-Bop style of music, writes Betty Betz of King Feature Syndicate, is coming in like a tidal wave. Even Benny Goodman announced recently that he's planning a modified Be-Bop band to keep up with the times.

What is Be-Bop? The Be-Bop style of jazz is a popular new trend, and like all new forms of music, should be listened to with an open mind.

The way the Bop followers have caught onto the Be-Bop sounds (i.e., Oo-Lya-Coo, Eel-Ya-Da, etc.), makes me wonder if the top band of 1960 will be made up of forty vacuum cleaners, three French horns and a tuba.

That's a new sound, too!

Stuffy Bryant At Barrelhouse

Stuffy Bryant, rated one of the greatest Be-Pop dancers in America, and recently returned from a successful cross-country tour with Dizzy Gillespie's band, returned to California last week to do a part in a musical short at one of the Hollywood studios.

Until the completion of the picture, Bryant (whose educated dancing feet are tops in terpsichorean art) will hold down one of the featured spots at the Barrel House cafe, 107th Street and Wilmington, in Watts.

Monte Easter Lining Up a New Orchestra

Monte Easter, top local trumpeter, returned home last week following a successful engagement at one of the smart San Francisco night spots.

Monte is now rehearsing a new 12-piece band for a series of theatre-nitery dates, with Eeaster's torrid trumpeting still the envy of local fiddlers!

The Merry Widow Of Harlem Will Be Here in Jan.

Clarence Muse, Gabriel Curtiz and Caesar Grimaldi are collaborating on a new version of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" to open in Los Angeles early in the new year.

The play, to be entitled "The Merry Widow of Harlem," will have an all-Negro cast and Muse will play an important role, as well as co-producing.

Following the Los Angeles run, the producers plan to take the play to New York with the original cast.

Scholarships Given

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Four scholarships have been awarded by national organizations to students in the School of Social Work at Howard University.



BILLIE HOLIDAY will appear in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, December 14, along with Mel Powell, Red Gallender, Lee Young, Gene Norman, Red Norvo and other top stars of the kingdom of swing. Lady Day, as the beloved Billy is affectionately known, will also be a featured guest on Christmas morning at the California Eagle's Annual Newsboys' dinner at the Elks Hall. She's tops in her field and her field is songs!

Sarah Vaughn Is Suing Musicraft

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan has been besieged with offers from every major recording company in the business ever since it became known that she has filed suit against Musicraft



Records for a release from her contract with that company.

In her suit against Musicraft, which is being handled by attorney Andrew Weinberger, Miss Vaughan charges breach of contract on the part of the Musicraft firm in that she has not received the full royalties from the sales of her records during 1948. Her contract with that company does not expire until June, 1950.

One major recording company has offered Miss Vaughan a bonus of $25,000 for signing a contract upon her release from her pact with Musicraft, and others have guaranteed advance royalties as high as $50,000 a year, which is a top guarantee for any recording star.

"The Accused" Has Suspense And Drama

A murder shrouded in mystery which occurs at Malibu Beach is the basis for dramatic suspense in Hal Wallis' new film production, "The Accused," starring Loretta Young and Robert Cummings and featuring Wendell Corey—and opening today at the Paramount Hollywood and Downtown theaters.

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Eagle Christmas Party for Deserving Boys To Be Biggest Local Event of Holiday Season

The California Eagle Christmas Party for deserving youngsters will be held at the Elks Hall on Christmas morning from 9 a.m. 'til 1:00 p.m., with many stars from stage, screen and radio on hand to entertain the youngsters.

Bigger and better each year is the California Eagle Newsboy's dinner. And this year is no exception!

There will be famous stars on hand to entertain "your favorite newsboy. There will be music, comedy and singing. More than fifty of the top stars of Harlem and Hollywood will be on hand for this gigantic affair.

Artists participating in the show include Hadda Brooks, Paula Watson, T-Bone Walker, his Guitar and his band, Danny Desmond, Art Duncan, Bardu Ali, Gene Norman, Joe Adams, The Jacko Brothers, Stuffy Bryant, Jezebelle, Roy Porter's 17-piece Be-Bop band, Floyd Ray, Dorothy Donegan, Mabel Scott, Jimmy Witherspoon, Billy "The Ice Man" Mitchell, Joe Lutcher, Jackie Wilson, Young Peter Jackson, Henry Armstrong, Martha Davis,



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Dynamite Jackson, 'Nyais Berry (of the famous Berry Brothers), Sunshine Sammy, Johnny Otis and his band, featuring Cecil McNeely, sensational young Tenor Sax Star; Catherine Cooper, Charles Brown.

Gene Norman, Joe Adams and Bardu Ali (discoverer of Ella Fitzgerald) will head the staff of masters of ceremonies. Actor Rex Ingram will play the role of Santa Clause.

In next week's edition of the EAGLE there will be announcements of still more additions to the greatest of all local Eastside Christmas shows at the Elks Hall, so read the California EAGLE next week for further and fuller particulars!

Cee Pee Johnson

Cee Pee Johnson, local drummer (often rated one of the greatest tom tom players in the world) has been offered a job with Dizzy Gillespie's band as a replacement for Luciano Gonzales, who was shot and killed recently.

Johnson's salary is reputed to be $1,000 per week.

Official Okay For Union Stars To do Xmas Show

The American Federation of Musicians, local 767, working in full cooperation with the California Eagle's Annual Deserving Newsboys' Dinner, to be held Christmas morning at the Elks Hall, has given permission for any of its members to appear on the mammoth program being lined up for the Christmas morning dinner.

Bands and musicians scheduled to appear are Floyd Ray, featuring Roy Porter and his new 17-piece orchestra; Hadda Brooks, Martha Davis, Paula Watson, Joe Lutcher, Johnny Otis, Cecil McNeely, T-Bone Walker, his guitar and band and other top stars of the musicians' local.

No Discrimination as Gene Norman Takes Over Holly Nitery

Gene Norman, youthful KFWB disc jockey, is talent buyer and manager of the Empire, formerly Tom Breneman's in Hollywood. The smart new nitery will feature big time bands, teeing off with Woody Herman, followed by Duke Ellington and other top crews.

There will be no discrimination at the Empire, Norman made that fact known when the liberal-minded radio announced took over the reins.

Norman is sponsoring Billie Holiday in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 14. Red Norvo's band will be an added attraction.

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Billy Holiday to Open at Billy Berg's Nitery

Billie Holiday, America's No. 1 song stylist, has been held over for one more week at Ciro's in Philadelphia. This will be her last appearance in the East. From here she treks via plane to Hollywood for a four weeks' engagement at Billy Bergs, opening Dec. 15.

After breaking all records at box offices at Strand Theatre, New York; Carnegie Hall, Club Ebony, Club Tia Juana in Cleveland; Club Baili, Washington, D. C.; Club Astoria, Baltimore, Pershing Ballroom and Civic Opera House, Chicago; Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee; Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.; "Lady Day" expects to double her box office breaking streak in the Sunny Coast Land, where they are waiting patiently for her long wanted appearance out there.

Noble Sissle of the new "Shuffle Along" Show, will be waiting on her return to New York to use Billie for a leading part in this new extravaganza.

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• J. T. GIPSON

BROWSING IN BRONZEVILLE: A hush-hush scandal was hush-hush'd up last wk when a vedy prominent Professional man was riding around in the rain with the teen-age dolling dghtr of his best friend. Poppa caught 'em parked in a darkened spot (in the vicinity of the Cresbar) and staged a one-man riot! . . . In answer to a query: Los Angeles' seipa sassiety leaves me cold. Anyone with a thousand $'s and an unpaid Cadillac can belong. Society? Bosh! Most of 'em's got no more social position than an onion. And sich airs! They nearly all walk as tho balancing the family tree on their nose! (Quick, Watson—the flit!) . . . Newcomer Actor Bill Walker will walk away with honors when the all-Negro pic, "No Time For Romance" is released. Bill is in solid with the Central crowd, and a personal friend of Harry and Sammy Fleisher (Detroit Purple Gang Heads), just in case you wanna get tuff!

HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD: Bill Smallwood will spend the holidays in the Angel City with his wonderful family. Bill's is the colyum I take instead of cream with my brkfst cawfee. . . . Stuffy Bryant, the Be-Bop dancer, is an added feature at the Barrel House club, is Watts. . . . Jay McShann, enjoying a SucceSSful stay at a swank spot in Utah, returns to his Adopted Home (L.A.) next wk. . . . Jackie Pyante, the Columbus (thass in Ohio) beauty, will wed a lad named David during the Xmas wk. . . . Diz Gillespie's Bongo drummer (the one who auth'd Manteca, and other Gillespie hits) was shot and killed a coupla wks ago. . . . From N'Yawk comes a cure for a hangover: Lemon juice, Alka Seltzer, Bromo and Vinegar. Me, I'll keep the hangover!

THE TICKER TAPE: Recommended reading is "The Tax Dodgers" (Greenberg, $3), by Elmer Irey. He put Capone, Johnny Torrio, Pendergast and others in jail for income tax ducking. The stories will make your hair curl without the aid of Kong! . . . Have yez heard Les Brown's delightful disc'ing of "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm"? Swing-sational! . . . Newest excitement to our town is a friendly person named Canzata Castleberry. . . . Yvonne Walker is one of the reasons most guys spend their time at the Barrel House. She's pretty as a [illegible]. Mm-mm-m, nice frame, too! . . . Anette DeJoie is the doll you probly mistook for Lena Horne the other Sunday at the Downbeat. She's vacationing here from N'Orleans. Miss DeJoie, who would still look like a doll even if her husband hadn't died and left her twenty thousand dollars, will spend the holidays here.

NOTES 'N NEWS: Tailor Joe King's gonna get married any day now. Call 'im up and wish 'im luck. Ad. 8038. . . . Beatrice "Bebe" Bradfield, pretty and dimpltd, is probably what the sweater manufacturer had in mind. She's lovelier than anything Cole Porter ever wrote! . . . By the time this hits print, I hope to be a regular member of the 'social Knights club. Most of 'em are my pals from the old "Lightening Aces" crew. School-mates, and allthatsortatheeng. . . . Buddy Banks' ork returns from Frisco next wk, and will Paula Myles be glaaaaaad! She's Guitarist Frosty's Fine Fraul . . . Joe Adams is beginning to get the breaks his talents deserve. Just hadda'n offer for a bigger and better radio spot. Turned it down to remain at KOWL, the station who gave him his first radio break. That's loyalty, bub! . . . Chuck Jackson, Smitty and Donnel are but three of the reasons guys 'n gals flock to the club Savoy, in Watts. Three grand guys. Tops in ev'ry sense of the word! . . . Hey, Chief Reid! How 'bout a medal for Detective Walter Goodlow (and the thug-hunters who work with him)? Such efficency. Yet (when the occasion arises)* they're tougher'n five Joe Louises! We never coddle cops in this colyum, but let's face it—ya' gotta give credit where credit is due! . . . Sportsman Richard Ellis is buying a Skunk farm. Dammit! I knew semebody'd steal my ideal! For WHATTTTT, Dick, so people will keep their nose outuve yer b'sness????? . . . Marguerite Lovejoy, who looks pretty all over, looking prettier as ever at the fights. She's sweeter'n a Wayne King Saxaphone solo. The kind of girl your mother was, and the kind your sister is! . . . Don't forget the Xmas Newsboy's dinner (on Xmas ayem at the Elks). I'll be there with bells on. In the interest of science, I'll also wear clothes!

Ruth Mosby sued hubby Curtis for divorce. Papers were filed in Chicago couple wks. ago.

For national and local coverage of the theatrical profession from Harlem to Hollywood, read J. T. Gipson, an exclusive Feature in The California Eagle.

Progress Seen in Tillotson's Climb up Ladder of Success!

Tillotson College located in Austin, Texas might be little-known to many Los Angelenos but there are a great many alumni living in Los Angeles. Since Tillotson has been invited to provide one-half of the opposition in the Third Annual Angel Bowl game at Wrigley Field on December 26th many readers have been wondering about the college and questioning each other for facts.

The school is an old established educational institution, getting its first go-ahead signal way back in 1877 by state charter. The name was Tillotson Normal Institute. In 1909 it was changed to Tillotson College.

In 1926 something became amiss between the young ladies and the young men and it was voted to make it an all-woman's college, and enjoyed freedom from the male student for nine years.

Growing lonesome, no doubt, the powers that be called a halt to the female idea and returned the male to his rightful place in 1935, and in 1936 the boys had grown big enough to have a football team.

Up until that time Sam Houston college had all the athletic rave notices. It is sufficient to say that Tillotson, after having made up its collective mind as to what gender to teach, played the game to the hilt. They hired good football coaches and proceeded to give their crosstown rivals some competition for recognition.

In 1943 by order of the scholastic board the school was given an "A" rating, but not in athletics.

The year 1948 finds them well up on the ladder of athletic success! Their team held the mighty Prairie View Panthers to two touchdowns and in their last two games they have whipped Texas state and Alcorn in the order mentioned.

Culminating their climb to the top, the Eagles, as they are affectionately called by everyone except their opponents, make the trip to land of sunshine and oranges—beautiful Los Angeles. As in every success story there is a wolf waiting to tip the sunshine special over on its neck. In this case the wolf is the San Pedro A. C. Allstars who plan to derail the Eagels happiness train along about 2 p.m., Sunday, December 26th, at Wrigley field. The game will be watched by a capacity crowd. The reports emanating from the southland indicate that the Eagles are ready and waiting. A victory for the Tillotson team would be a great climax to a difficult climb to the top.

The alumni of Tillotson college plan entertainment for their comrades.



FOUR STALWART MEMBERS of the undefeated San Pedro Athletic Club All-Stars, who will be on hand at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon, December 26, to meet the Tillotson Eagles in the Angel Bowl football classic. The game will start promptly at 2 p.m. In the usual order: Garet, Left end; Walker, Right end; McKenna, star guard and Nick Noceti, Center. In last year's Angel Bowl game, the San Pedro A.C. defeated the Texas All-Stars 7 to 6. The Eagles will provide the stiffest opposition the A.C. club has faced in several seasons.

Basketball Clinic To Open Thrusday

With Bill Jones, former University of Toledo and Original Harlem Globetrotters hoop star, and city recreation director Charles Robbins heading the staff of instructors, the city-wide free Basketball School for Boys will get underway Thursday, Dec. 9, at Central Playground, 1357 East 22nd Street, at 3:30 p.m., according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

During the four-week court school for youngsters 13 to 18 years of age, all phases of basketball will be demonstrated and discussed by the expert instructors. Subjects will include conditioning, rules, passing, shooting, dribbling, pivoting, and faking. Styles of defense and offense will also be taken up.

All boys completing the course will be awarded certificates.

Raisin Bowl Game Brings Out The Stars

Three men named to the All-Big Six football team this season will come up against four players named best in the Southern California Conference when Colorado A && M and unbeaten, untied Occidental College clash in the Fourth Annual Raisin Bowl game New Year's Day in Fresno.

If placement on all-star teams is a criterion, the Tigers from Occidental will have a decided edge over the Aggies from Colorado, since five other members of the Oxy eleven won second team all-conference recognition against three for Colorado A & M. In all, nine of the Occidental eleven which went through eight games without a defeat won places on the All-Southern California Conference team.

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EAGLE SPORTS

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ON THE TURF

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO: Twelve-year-old Soup and Fish, the gallant son of Saxon-Gald Rags, captured the feature attraction at Caliente last Sunday after coming from last position to catch the leaders at the Sixteenth pole to win goin away. Coupled with Peepalong as the entry of Mrs. M. Miller, they were made second choice on the morning line. Gala Sue, the favorite, set a fast pace on a dull track made from Friday's showers. The backers of the entry had pined their hopes on Peepalong as the winner, but it took the old Soup and Fish to get the job done. Muriel Alice was second and Deep Sand third. The entry paid $7.20. In the secondary event for maiden two-year-olds, More Regret was handy winner over the favored Red Sand in the six furlong dash, paying in the mutuels $10.40 for two. Longshots took the play from the favorites in the first two races. Prima Chieftain winner of the first race, paid $35.60, while Vista Miss Victor of the second rewarded her backers $69.60, $26.00, $17.00 across the board. She started the daily-double with the favorite, Kentyrun, winning the third. The payoff on the double was one of the largest in months, paying $234.00. The nitecap called the Quniela paid $35.80 when Cross T., ridden by E. O. Johnson, Negro jockey, was first and Day Air was second. Cross T. paid $18.00, $13.00, $8.40 across the board. Four favorites were able to visit the charmed circle of presiding Stewart Judge George Shilling. Jockey J. Robinson was the star of the day, riding three winners out of six mounts. The management of Caliente had to build more than a hundred new stalls for horses that are coming in from all over the country for the winter season. More than 800 horses are now at the border course and the fans will see many new faces on the program in the future. With Santa Anita opening on the 28th of this month, horses that were unable to get stalls will be shipped to Caliente from the northern tracks. The popular general manager, Walter C. Marty, is highly elated over the horses that will race during the winter season. This Sunday the feature attraction will be the El Paso at six furlongs supported by the Dallas, also at the same distance. The Fort Worth at one mile will steal the show. Its value of $1,500 added will bring the best horses of this distance together. Post time 12:30.



GEORGE RAMSEY

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Thoroughbred Dogs Die as Death Strikes Fast in Pneumonia Case

Virus Pneumonia struck at the McGee thoroughbred dog kennels last week and claimed the deaths of three champion Doberman Pinschers. The dogs, owned by Elihu "Black Dot" and Pat McGee, were stricken suddenly and rushed to a specialist where all efforts were used to save them. They died several hours apart.

Most famous of the McGee thoroughbreds was Fedor Von Trail, winner of the Los Angeles Kennel Club Show, and son of the Champion, Edah Von Trail. Fedor's mother was Champion Dictator Voh Glenhugel.

Other thoroughbreds, who were stricken and died are Bingo Von Kestler, and Gilda Von Trail. The dogs, all champions and winners of many Dog show prizes, were valued at $12,000.

Fedor Voh Trail's daughter, nine months old Anni, a thoroughbred, will be featured in the Dog Show at the Glendale Kennel show Sunday, December 12.

The late Von Trail, most prized of the McGee thoroughbreds, like his brothers, was used ih Overseas work during World War No. 2, and was cited by the United States government for meritorious service during the last world war.

Bosco Von Kestler, thoroughbred son of Fedor Von Trail, owned by Leonard McClain, the Bailbohdsman, is one of the few surviving relatives.

Mr. McClain has had numerous offers to show his dog in various big time shows but believes the puppy, five months old, is too young at this time.

New Twist, Musician Signed As Ball-Player

NEW YORK — The National Baseball League pennant winners of 1948, the Boston Braves, have signed a 19-year-old Harlem musician to a contract to play on one of their minor league teams.

Waldon Williams, who performed brilliantly on the diamond at second base while a member of James Monroe high school ballteam in the Bronx, in three tryouts last summer impressed Braves talent scout "Candy" Russell and was immediately inked to a pact calling for him to report to one of their Class C teams next spring, probably in some southern city.

At present Williams, who graduated from Monroe last February, is playing tenor saxaphone with Joe Morris' band, now on tour, until he leaves sometime in March to begin his major league career.

Sandy Saddler Beats Giosa In Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler looked every inch a champion Tuesday night here as he knocked out Eddie Giosa in one minute and 54 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round nontitle fight before 11,164 fans.

Saddler stalked the heavier Giosa from the opening bell and battered the New Yorker all over the ring, looking for a knockout.

He found it shortly after the second round opened. Saddler tore into Giosa with a barrage of rights and lefts and then landed the finishing blows to the kidney as Giosa leaned over the ropes.

Giosa grimaced in real pain and began sinking to the floor, but Saddler, fighting furiously, belted him again in the face and he went down and out.

Saddler weighed 129, Giosa 138.

On the same card, Jimmy Bivins dropped a split decision to Joey Maxim in 10 rounds.

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Football Fans Will Pay Tribute To Washington in His Last Game

Kenny Washington, probably one of the greatest football players to ever don a uniform, will have his day Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at the Los Angeles Coliseum when the beloved Kinkfish participates in his last football game before hanging up his well-known No. [illegible] jersey.

Washington is the greatest player the high schools of Los Angeles ever turned out, and it is only fitting and proper that Kenny Washington day be set aside to a man who has been for years the idol of youngsters and football fans along Central avenue where the popular Kenny was worshipped.

Kenny ends his brilliant football career Saturday when his team, The Los Angeles Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers ash; expected to play before a ten crowd of 50,000 or more Sunday when they wind up their 19[illegible] campaigns.

Washington, one of the best liked fellows in football, has carved a nice niche for himself in football as well as in the game of life. Always a gentleman on and off the field, he is the type of fellow you would like to grow up to be like.

Every Negro football fan (and sports fan) in the city should set aside Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, as a date tto remember.

It's Kenny Washington's Day and if ever a fellow deserves a rousing "finale" to a brilliant career, it is Kenny Washington.

Anyone wishing to contribute toward a gift for the great Kinkfish can send a check or amount to the "KENNY WASHINGTON FUND," care Helene Hall, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 3, Calif., or to Dynamite Jackson, 5501 So. Central ave.

This is no "benefit" for Kenny only a grand gesture on the part of the many fans who love the guy!

Harold Dade Wins Over Lauro Salas

Lauro Salas looked anything like the little package of TNT he did several weeks ago when he battered Carlos Chavez around the Olympic ring to lose a split decision, in his joust Tuesday night at the Olympic with Harold Dade, ex-bantam king, who breezed home winner by a 12-round decision.

The victor has first claim on Chavez's state featherweight crown when Carlos decides to forfeit it due to weight difficulties.

Like Basketball? Then Read This!

Featuring a galaxy of stars the Second Annual Los Angeles National Invitational College Basketball Championships will be held at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium December 28, 30, and 31.

Eight outstanding basketball teams have been picked to compete in the annual event to be held Christmas week. In addition to the contests at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, games will be held Wednesday evening, December 28, at the new Loyola University gymnasium.

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D. E. Dear Prof. Herman: It has been quite sometime since I have written you for advice and help, but find that I have another problem facing me, would you please help me. Will he do anything to make our Christmas a happy one?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question, I find that your estranged husband intends to do something nice for you and the children this Xmas. Don't worry I vision things changing for you and your life becoming a much happier one.

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M. O. Does this man really care for me?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your friend is very fond of you. As long as he gives you no cause to doubt his sincerity I suggest you put your suspicions and distrust out of your mind.

DISGUSTED. I am worried and upset, my home affairs are in a condition, will things ever brighten up for us?

ANSWER. It appears to me that you and your husband are unemployed, hence the dissatisfaction and financial trouble. I feel however, that your husband will soon find a job which will eliminate some of the trouble. Look forward to your luck improving and your being successful in many ways.

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T. T. Whate does the future hold for me?

ANSWER. According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to meet some new friends and your financial conditions are going to improve. Many things are revealed to me, but I am unable to relate them because of the limited amount of space. Why not write for your Personal Horoscope today, and learn what the future holds for you.

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R. E. Dear Prof. Herman: Hearing of you through your friends and customers, I decided to write you for help. My wife and I do not get along, do you think we will be able to reach an understanding soon?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that your arguments are based on trivial matters and can easily be avoided if you both try to do so. I would be glad to advise you further regarding your difficulty if you will write in for a private reply.

Rat-Proof Your Buildings And Remove a Health Hazard



—L.A. City Health Dept. Photo.

FOUR LEGGED (PLUS) ACROBAT—Caught in the spectacular act of getting around the rafters of a local ceiling, this rat shows how he accomplishes the seemingly impossible with the aid of his all-purpose tail. Note the characteristic grease streaks on the beam—tracks of many rats that preceded this one. Better rat-proofing of buildings would keep these pests out, city officials declare.

Whoever called the rat a four-legged animal never figured the creature's tail, which gives him one of the most maneuverable chassis owned by any earth-bound mammal.

In fact, the rat's tail has helped prolong the life of the species and made the animal a high priority health problem, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said this week.

"Most people wouldn't have trouble with rats if they properly rat-proofed their buildings, but once they let rodents in they are amazed at the apparent vanishing powers of the pests. The secret is the rat's tail, which helps him climb pipes, wires, and even trees, to hide out and thrive in the most inaccessible recesses of the property," he said, adding:

"The best rat climber is the Rattus Rattus alexandrinus species, which also have the longest tails. But the other species, although they do have somewhat shorter tails, don't take a back seat when it comes to ascending the heights."

Attics, rafters, and ceiling recesses have become safe habitats for rats' nests, in which the average female can produce her 100 young annually in "comfort and style."

The city health department, in its current drive against rats, has decreased their population considerably, as shown by the two-thirds drop of typhus fever—a rat-borne disease—in the last twelve months. But, he pointed out, private property owners have a big responsibility in seeing that their own premises do not become harborages.

Globetrotters Still Winning

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Abe Saperstein's mighty Harlem Globetrotters, fresh from a new series of triumphs throughout the east, roll out this way for several highlight appearances on their schedule.

At latest count, the Globetrotters had won 24 of their first 25 games this season. Their lone defeat came at Syracuse, N. Y., at the hands of the Philadelphia Sphas, whom the Trotters meanwhile had whipped five times.

New Sanitation Ordinance Due

A national precedent was set in Los Angeles this week as the city's Food Sanitation Advisory committee proposed an ordinance requiring training for at least one "responsible" operator or employee of each of the 6,000 eating establishments here.

The proposal was given immediate support by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who hailed it "another excellent demonstration of the way local managers and workers are not only maintaining high sanitation standards, but always looking for means to elevate those standards."

The committee represents all aspects of management and labor in the food serving industry here, and is presided over by William Bradford, executive secretary of the Southern California Restaurant Association. Today's motion, which was unanimously adopted, was made by Ray Adams, executive director of the Southern California Tavern Association.

Composer Praised

The Florida A and M College recently honored in its vesper service, Dr. Joseph De Avent, the composer of the college hymn, for his service as an inspiring teacher and an outstanding citizen.

Bill of Rights Discussion at P.-T.A. Council

The celebration of the Bill of Rights week and the defense of Civil Liberties will be the theme of a meeting to be held by Silver Lake Lodge of the J.P.F.O. on Friday night at 1004 Echo Park Ave. at 8:30 P.M.

One of the Los Angeles '13 will be the guest speaker. The emphasis of his talk will be on the recent illegal arrests of thirteen Los Angeles Citizens. "How We the People Can Keep the L.A. 13 Out of Jail."

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

More Space In Clubhouse At Ross Snyder

To accommodate a larger number of people and provide for indoor recreation facilities for which there now is insufficient space, a large addition is to be built to the present community clubhouse building at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st Street, according to action taken last week by the City Recreation and Park Commission.

The new building will contain a big recreation hall and other facilities, and architects have been assigned to prepare plans for the structure.

The new addition will help to relieve the present congestion at the Ross Snyder community clubhouse due to the popularity and heavy use being given this building.

Construction of the new facilities has been made possible under the city's playground bond fund for additions to the municipal recreation system.

1949 License Registration Is Different

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Every effort will be made to get a potential registration card into possession of every registered motor vehicle owner in California in time for the 1949 renewal period, January 3, through February 4, A. H. Henderson, director of oMtor Vehicles, announced this week.

"We want every registered owner to have the opportunity of enjoying the faster, more efficient service which these potential registration cards afford," Henderson said.

The California Vehicle Code difines the potential as a document issued toward the close of one year which upon proper validation becomes the registration card for the ensuing year. The Departmen will begin mailing these cards December 15.

If presented at any ofice of the Department of Motor Vehicles with a fee payment, the potential will be validated and returned to the owner immediately along with a set of 1949 tabs, thus completing his renewal for next year. No registration document will be mailed later as in past years.

Widow And Son Live Happily On Fifty Dollars A Month

EUDORA, Kansas — You can live bountifully on $50 a month—if you pick the right small town to live in. Proof that it can be done is offered by Mrs. Mary Jane Knizely in the December Journal of Living.

Widowed Mrs. Knizely exchanged a good job, an apartment and a maid in Chicago for a home in Eudora, a tiny hamlet 35 miles from Kansas City. The shift, she declares, has brought her and her small son security, fun and good health—all for $50 a month!

One reason why living is easier in small towns is that homes and food cost less. In Eudora $1,200 buys a two-story modern house with a half-acre garden plot and children house. Mrs. Knizely paid only $500 to have her house completely rebuilt, including picture windows and new plumbing. Property taxes run from $10 to $35 a year.

Fifty cents worth of seeds have stocked the Knizely basement with enough jars of fruit, vegetables, jellies and jams to last the winter. Store-bought items add up to $17.50—a total food bill of $18 a month. Fuel for heat, light and cooking comes to $12 a month and clothes—Mrs. Knizely is handy with the needle—to another $5. With a basic living cost of $35 monthly, the Knizely's have $15 left for luxuries, such as trips to nearby towns for concerts, theaters or visits to friends.

Apart from monetary considerations, small town life has many other compensations. "My Eudora friends are not hicks," says Mrs. Knizely in her Journal of Living story. "We discuss everything from art to astronomy. Life is leisurely. If I want to read Shakespeare in the morning, the dishes can wait. A small town is a good place to live—particularly now when dollars buy so little."

Testimonial Dinner Honors Rockefeller

NEW YORK — A testimonial dinner honoring Winthrop Rockefeller will be given by the Harlem Mobilization Committee of the Urban League. The event will be held on Tuesday, December 21, at 7:00 p.m., in the new Skylight Room, atop the Hotel Theresa, to mark Mr. Rockefeller's seven years of active service in the Urban League movement.

Mr. Rockefeller has been a member of the Executive Board of the National Urban League since 1940 and has been one of the leading spirits in the financial campaigns for the National Urban League and the Urban League of Greater New York. He is noted for his service in the cause of American Teamwork.

Men & Women Don't Pass You Up—Limited

Social Security Genie Provides Children Also

"Many people overlook the fact that the Social Security Act was designed to protect the interests of the children of the wage earner even when families are broken up by divorce or other unusual conditions exist," says James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles Office of the Social Security Administration.

"To cite a recent case, when one man applied for his benefits u on reaching the age of 65, it was learned he had a small daughter five years of age. The daughter was living with his divorced wife in another state.

Although he wished to contribute to his child's support, he had been unable to do so because of lack of funds. He was delighted to learn that in addition to his own monthly benefit, his daughter also was entitled to receive a monthly benefit equal to one-half o fhis. Thus, because of his past earnings, he has ben able to do one of the things he most wanted to do.

"Another recent case was that of a divorced mother with two small children. Her former husband had remarried and had two more children by his second wife. Because of a tragedy, the father and the second wife died at the same time.

The person who inquired about Social Security benefits on behalf of the children of the second marriage also knew of the two children of the divorced wife. The first wife was completely unaware that her two children were entitled to survivor's benefits under the Social Security Act as she believed her divorce and settlement had curtailed any further rights her children might have. She was pleasantly surprised to learn that she will receive $15.00 a month for each child until it reaches the age of 18."

Police Hold Auction Sale

The Police Auction Sale of unclaimed property will be held Saturday, December 11, 8:00 a.m. at Central Police Station located at 318 West First Street.

Jewelry, luggage, radios, record players, kodaks, camera accessories, checkwriters, typewriters, musical instruments, shotguns, rifles, electric shavers, vacuum cleaners, fire extinguishers, fog lamps, tools, bicycles and many other articles will be offered for sale.

Terms of the sale are cash only. There is no minimum bid on any article.

If property is found, and cannot be positively identified by the owner, it is held for auction. Citizens with property that might be lost, should make a note of all serial numbers or place identifying marks on it so they will be assured of its return if lost and turned in to police.

Lock-Up Habit Foils Thieves

The cheapest insurance you can get for your Christmas packages is the lock-up habit.

"Put your packages out of sight," says Chief of Police C. B. Horrall, "and the thief will not be tempted to make you his victim."

Last year, thousands of dollars worth of valuables and Christmas gifts were stolen by sneak-thieves who looted parked cars during the Christmas shopping period.

When you park your car, lock the doors and windows. If you have Christmas packages in the car, place them under the seat or in the luggage compartment.

If you are the victim of theft, call the police. Prompt action is your best chance of apprehending the criminal, and having your possessions returned to you.

Seek Labor Career

CHICAGO—"More than 15 million Negroes are dependent upon their earnings as wages and low salaries," says A. Philip Randolph in January Negro Digest, "and qualified young Negroes should look with interest toward a career in the organized labor movement."

Cancer Kills All

CHICAGO—Once cancer was regarded as a "white man's disease" and Negroes were said to be immune to the dread malady, but figures released in January Ebony reveal that one out of every 13 Negroes will die from cancer.

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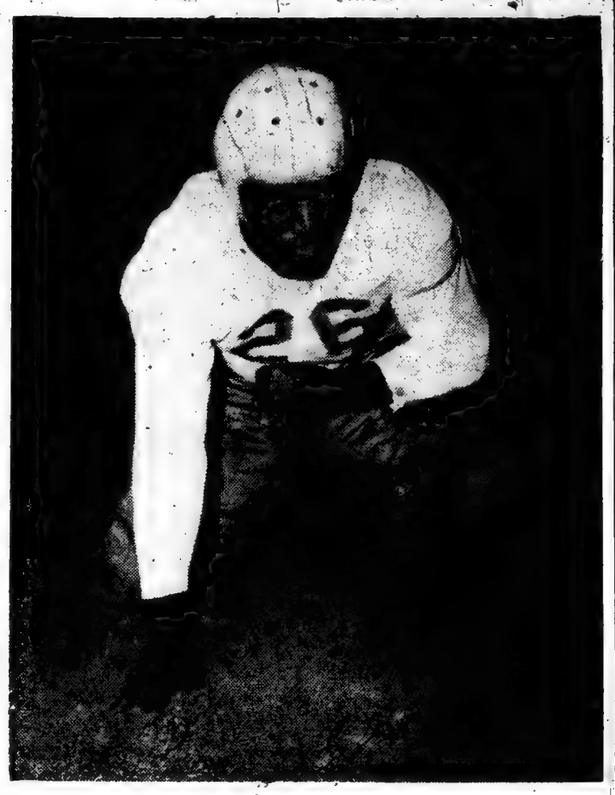
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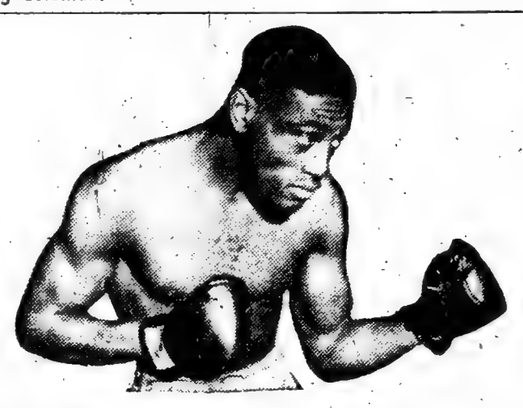
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BILL COLEMAN, left end, brilliant pass receiver for the Tillotson Eagles figures togive the San Pedro A.C. Allstars a good time trying to cover him in their gigantic 3rd annual Angel Bowl contest at Wrigley Field, Sunday, Dec. 26th. Coleman has caught more than 20 passes for six touchdowns in six games to date. Coleman comes from Quero Texas, weighs 200 pounds and is six feet tall. The Eagles play a wide open game and San Pedro will have its hands full stopping Coleman.



YOUNG PETER JACKSON, a former California State boxing champion, will be on hand Christmas morning at the Elks Auditorium, as part of a huge cast scheduled to entertain the kiddies at the California Eagle's Annual Deserving Boys' dinner. Other celebrities will lend their time and talents to the affair.

Beavers and Covington On New Jury List

George A. Beavers, chairman of the Board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Floyd Covington, director of the Los Angeles Urban League, are among the 126 male and female citizens whose names have been submitted by Superior Court Judges for consideration for the 1949 County Grand Jury.

After a period during which any citizen may raise an objection to the fitness of any of those named to serve, the names of Beavers and Covington will be placed in a jury wheel from which 30 names will be drawn. The presiding judge of the Superior Court Criminal Division will select the panel of 19 from the thirty names thus selected.

Judge Stanley Mosk named Covington, and Judge Robert A. Scott named Beavers.

Beaux Art Benefit for Civil Rights

The Echo Park Civil Rights Committee is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Torch Grows Dim" on Saturday night, December 18, at the Beaux Art Theatre, Eighth and Beacon. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the box office or may be reserved by calling Mrs. Perlin at MUtual 8521.

"The Torch Grows Dim" is a timely play that tells a shocking story in a shocking manner. Its highest recommendation is its extreme honesty in dealing with a subject that is the root of the problem of American democracy.

The benefit performance is planned to raise funds for the Civil Rights Congress and to call attention to the play.

Summon Clark In Jury Quiz

When the Grand Jury resumes its hearings on December 14, during which three of several witnesses summoned will be questioned about Communist activities here, Attorney General Tom Clark will be called as a witness.

Attorney Ben Margolis, representing three of the witnesses, has sent a subpena to Washington calling the Attorney General here to testify in the hearing which will involve Ben Dobbs, Samuel Kasinowitz and Henry Steinberg. All three have refused to answer questions they maintain are an invasion of their civil rights.

Previous refusal of witnesses to answer has brought indefinite jail sentences, meted out by Judge Pierson Hall.

Lettuce shipping started from Kern, Riverside and Santa Barbara Counties; 28,000 acres planted in Kern.

British Educator Emphasizes Candhi's Devotion to Truth

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mr. Horace Alexander, British Educator and a representative of the Society of Friends in India, discussed Mahatma Gandhi's interpretation of Truth before a large audience of faculty and students in the Chapel of the School of Religion at Howard University last week.

An intimate friend of the great Indian leader, Mr. Alexander placed great emphasis upon Gandhi's devotion to Truth wherever it might lead him. He characterized Truth as Gandhi's God.

Mr. Alexander is in the United States for a two-week visit, during which he will confer with various officials of the American Friends Service Committee and the United States Government.

He is held in high regard by leading figures in Indian life today; has attempted to make for better relations between England and India, and to serve as interpreter of the West to the East, and the East to the West.

He visited Howard University primarily to confer with Dr. William Stuart Nelson, Dean of the University, and Dr. Amiye Chakravarty, both of whom he knew in India.

Washington Removed From Hospital

Leon H. Washington, Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, who has been confined to the Queen of Angels hospital for several weeks following a cerebral hemmorhage, was removed from the hospital on Monday.

Mr. Washington has been taken to the home of friends in North Hollywood where it is reported he is resting and continuing to show improvement.

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Moton Memorial Held Last Week

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE—The devoted and conspicuous service of the late Robert R. Moton both at Hampton and at Tuskegee was extolled by Major Walter R. Brown, Secretary of Hampton Institute, who was the principal speaker for the annual otMon Memorial service held here in the Institute Chapel last Sunday night.

"Dr. Moton was a man of destiny," said Major Brown, "and a devoted disciple of General Armstrong, a loyal pupil and administrative associate of Dr. Frissell, and a true and faithful friend and supporter of Dr. Washington, and an untiring worker for the uplifting of his people."

Use Care With Decorations And Wrappings

Holiday decorations and gift wrappings add greatly to the annual observance of the Christmas season. But trees and decorations, in most cases highly combustible, have the unfortunate quality of adding to the threat of fire.

Since no Christmas can be merry unless it has been safe, you are urged to use extreme care in the use of all holiday decorations to prevent them from causing a tragic fire.

Inspection at New Fire Home

The members of the Board of Fire Commissioners will make an inspection tour of the newly-opened fire station at Vernon and Main this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock.

The station has been in operation for about a month and the inspection will mark the formal opening.

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Housekeepers To Live On Job In Demand at Labor Office

General housekeepers who are willing to live on the employer's premises still are a scarce item in the local labor market according to Albert B. Tieburg, manager of the service office, California State Employment Service, at 506 West 11th Street in Los Angeles, whose list of unfilled service openings as of last weekend pointed up the shortage of female housekeepers willing to live outside of their own homes.

'It isn't that we do not have the applicants on file," Tieburg said. "We have. The trouble is those willing to do housework still want to work definite schedules on a weekly or daily basis without the restrictions of 'live in' assignments."

Other opportunities going begging were requests for highly skilled press operators for the laundry industry. Tieburg said the acquisition of new types of pressing machinery in many of the larger establishments had created the need for more operators skilled in the use of shirt press equipment.

The labor office, a branch of the service office, located at 728 West Tenth Place, reported unfilled openings for male or female china packers, female candy packers and tomato graders, and male meat packers.

Pre-Christmas Benefit Dance At St. Odelia Hall Saturday

Queen of the Angeles Council and Court No. 87, Knights and Ladies Auxiliary of Peter Claver will feature Dootsie Williams and his Combo Orchestra Saturday night, December 11th, at a Pre-Christmas Dance in St. Odelia's Parish Hall, East 53rd and Latham Streets, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A turkey will be given away. Creole gumbo and other famous Creole dishes will be served. Each guest will be asked for a donation of seventy-five cents.

The entire proceeds of the affair will be given to the new St. Odelia school building fund.

Plan Aids Marine

A 24-year-old ex-Marine is the 10,000th World War II veteran to participate in the low-interest State Farm and Home Purchase Plan, it is announced by Lawrence C. Stevens, State Director of Veterans Affairs.

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Yule Trees Below Minimum For Sale By A.D.A. Organization

A lowly vacant lot at the junction of twenty-first and Western Avenue will be given the deluxe Hollywood treatment this Yule season, according to Howard J. Green, screenwriter and executive chairman of the California Americans for Democratic Action.

Many of ADA's members from the film colony, including state chairman Melvyn Douglas, will join in selling Christmas trees on the vacant lot at prices twenty to fifty per cent below this year's minimum.

ADA's attempt to knock the props from under the high-priced Christmas Tree market is completely unprecedented in California political history. The sale marks the first time a political organization has launched a business enterprise.

Declaring the high prices of Christmas trees ridiculous, and a flagrant violation of the season spirit, Green said, "We have fought to elect law-makers who will put a stop to unfair prices and profits. Now we're trying to do something concrete in saying "thanks" to the people who voted for those law-makers at the last election."

The ADA Christmas Tree program starts officially Monday night.

And ADA is not missing any bets. They're offering home delivery to anyone who calls the State Offices and places their order, and they're guaranteeing the freshness of their trees—all in traditional style.

Trees, says rGeen, will be painted on order in all colors. And he adds, "We'll even sell pink ones . . . Jack Tenney."

The twenty-first and Western lot was secured for ADA sale by Clarence Urban, former State Real Estate Administrator.

American Vets Hear Report

The Wendell L. Willkie Chapter, American Veterans Committee will be host to Los Angeles Chapter No. 1, Don Brown and Los Angeles Labor Chapter, American Veterans Committee, Thursday, December 9, 8 P.M., 28th Street Y.M.C.A., 1006 E. 28th Street.

"This is a joint meeting to hear from our delegates the dynamic story of AVC's Progress and a factual report of our third National Convention," stated Johnson Chapter public relations Chairman, "We urge all Veterans and Citizens to hear this significant report."

Principal speakers will be Stanford Douglass, L.A. Labor Chapter, M. G. Orenstein, Don Brown Chapter and tape recording from Hal Levy and Larry Neil, Don Brown Chapter. Special feature "How Rumors Spread." The public is cordially invited.

Weed Haulers Nabbed by Law

The guy who was expecting a delivery of 'weed' from two Cats somewhere in the vicinity of Normandie and Jefferson a couple of days ago will please be informed that the cops got the stuff and the messengers too.

Orville E. Braswell, 22 and Ollie Harris 33, were picked up in Braswell's car with a bag full of 15 ounce containers of marihuana worth about $300. All the boys would admit was that they were transporting the stuff from San Pedro for delivery in L. A. They didn't name names though.

Conference Meeting

Tuskegee Institute—The annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held at Florida A & M College, Tallahassee, Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11.

Brotherhood Wins Election

NEW YOR—According to final tabulations of the vote of train and parlor car porters on the Illinois Central Railroad System, under the supervision of the National Mediation Board, at Chicago, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A.F. of L., won the election against the International Association of Railway Employees, 110-46.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters represents 98 percent of the sleeping car porters, parlor car porters, train and chair car porters and attendants on the railroads in the United States and Canada.

Smythe in Recital

WINSTON SALEM — Prof. Harry Gil-Smythe, head of the Music Department at Shaw University, will be presented in piano recital Sunday afternoon, December 12, at Winston-Salem Teachers College. The concert is being sponsored by the graduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Winston-Salem.

Youth Leaders Observe Trial of Silent Witness

Presence of a youth leaders' observation team at further public legal proceedings against 13 Los Angeles men and women cited for "contempt" of the federal grand jury was announced this week by the newly organized Youth Committee for Civil Rights.

"The committee will have an investigating delegation present when the "contempt" trial reconvenes December 14," the group said. "It will report its observation son the conduct of the proceedings to other youth groups."

Self-incriminating—bf ....

Civil contempt charges against the 13 followed their refusal to answer grand jury questions on the Communist party and its membership. The 13 said the questions were "self incriminating" and based their refusal on rights contained in the fifth amendment to the constitution. The 13 are now out on bail.

The Youth Committee for Civil Rights was formed last week after 30 youth leaders heard Philip Bock, one of the 13, describe the case.

John Thorne, 7365 N. Manchester, Inglewood, a member of the First Unitarian Church young people's group, was elected chairman. Marguerite England, 1532 N. Kenmore Ave., active YWCA member, was elected secretary. Volunteers and officers of the committee act as individuals, not as representatives of organizations.

A youth statement on the case was issued by the Committee. Thorne said it is now being circulated for signatures of young people before being sent to Washington.

Publisher In Civil Rights Suport Drive

NEW YORK—Wendell Malliet & Company, publishers of books on the Negro, 209 West 125th Street, New York City, announced this week the launching of a nation-wide campaign to rally public support behind the President's Civil Rights Program.

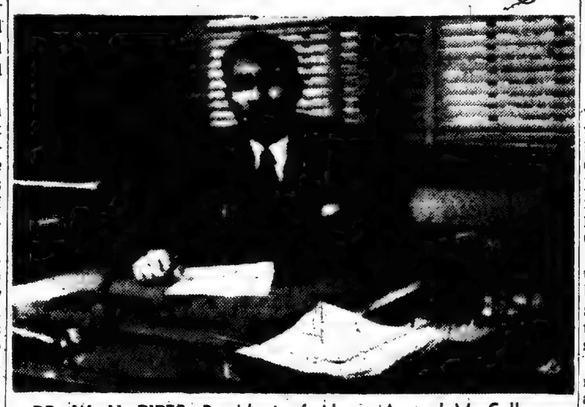
The company has undertaken to promote and distribute two important public documents, "To Secure These Rights," the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights, and "Prejudice and Property: An Historic Brief Against Racial Covenants," by Attorney General Tom Clark and Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman.

"Prejudice and Property" was submitted by the Department of Justice as a brief to the U. S. Supreme Court, urging the outlawing of racial real estate covenants. The two public documents have been manufactured and published in book form for sale at the low cost of $1.00 each, postpaid.



DON'T PLAY INTO THE HANDS of the petty thief this Christmas season. Alexis Smith demonstrates the wrong method of placing your Christmas shopping in your car. While shopping, the Los Angeles Police Department recommends that you place packages in the luggage compartment of your car and lock the doors and windows.

Leads Alcorn to "A" Rating



DR. W. H. PIPES, President of Alcorn A. and M. College whose efforts are responsible forthe placing of his college in the top or "A" rating nationally.

CAC Will Sponsor Bill of Rights Meet; Mrs. Bass to Speak

The Citizens Action Committee will sponsor a "Bill of Rights" program at the McKinley Jr. High school, Del Mar and El Molino avenues, Pasadena, December 13 at 8 p.m.

The program will feature: Editor-Publisher, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who will speak on "The Negro and the Bill of Rights;" and Youth Leader, Clare Sokolow who will speak on "Youth and the Bill of Rights."

The Citizens Action Committee will attack the discriminatory policy now maintained which prohibits Negroes from attending a city sponsored dance by labeling the Negro population as a disturbing element. It will investigate the police brutality which incited a near riot.

There will be a picket line of protest maintained before the civic auditorium on Saturday, December 11, while the dance prohibiting Negroes from attending, is going on. Charles Davis, organizer and chairman of the protest, will also be a speaker at the December 13 meeting.

The Citizens Action Committee will fight all fascist organizations within this community, and will spearhead the fight for freedom at all times. The meeting in Pasaden wil point out how important it is for all citizens to take action against all forces that practice racism and maintain total disregard of citizens rights.

Extension Meeting

SAVANNAH, Georgia — The Annual Conference of Georgia Negro Extension Agents will be held at Georgia State College, December 7-10.

Dr. Goldman Is New Director Of Sanatorium

Dr. Alfred Goldman, noted chest surgeon, has accepted the post of Director of Medical Activities at the Los Angeles Sanatorium and National Medical Center at Duarte, it was announced here today by Louis Tabak, president of the institution.

Dr. Goldman, a graduate and former member of the staff of the University of California Medical School, is to serve the Medical Center on a voluntary basis and will continue his private practice in the Los Angeles area.

Father Tobin Leaves For African Post

BOSTON, Mass.—Fr. Joseph F. Tobin, C.S.Sp., cousin of Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor and former Governor of Massachusetts, sailed last week for Nigeria, West Africa, where he will serve as a missioner in the Vicariate of Onitsha. A native of Eire, the Catholic priest was educated at Rockwell College and the National University. He served as a faculty member for three years at the latter institution.

Postmaster Asks Cooperation By Early Christmas Mailing

The Christmas rush is already on at the Post Office, according to Postmaster Michael D. Fanning. He stated that it was important that everyone heed the "shop early, mail early" warning, in order that all packages and cards arrive at destination before Christmas day.

The Postmaster says that often extra loads of Eastern Christmas mail are delayed due to storms which occur in the East at this time of year. He urged every patron of the Los Angeles Post Office to mail all out-of-town packages and cards before December 10th, and all city packages and cards before December 15th.

Fanning also asked every citizen to take time to wrap packages securely with heavy paper and strong cord, and to use correct addresses plainly written with correct zone numbers. He explained that annually thousands of packages are undeliverable because of careless wrapping and addressing. He said that every attempt is made to salvage poorly wrapped packages at the Post Office, but many of them cannot be repaired which causes much disappointment on Christmas day.

Packages will be accepted up to 70 pounds in weight, and up to 100 inches in length and girth combined. The Postmaster said that if patrons would mail all their packages and cards at their nearest Post Office Substation, much time and confusion would be saved.

Meat Supplies The Same for Coming Years

Most meat supplies probably will run about the same quantity in 1949 as in the past year but pork will be more plentiful, Chairman Roy M. Hagen of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee predicted this week in a report on November farm conditions.

Hog prices sagged last month to the lowest point since October, 1946, while heavier cattle shipping trimmed beef prices, the Chamber agriculture review showed.

Sheep and lamb production next year is expected to continue at the lowest ebb in years, Hagen said.

November's lack of rain, plus drying winds, accentuated water shortage conditions, but irrigation remained adequate to prevent crop losses, according to Hagen.

Tribble on Program

TALLAHASSEE—Dr. Harold W. Tribble, President of Andover-Newton Theological School of Newton Center, Massachusetts, spoke at the Florida A and M College last week in a special assembly.

Vets Get Back Overcharges From Builders

The Office of the Housing Expediter's veterans' branch today announced that during the last few weeks, refunds totalling more than $70,000 have been made by builders to 327 California veteran buyers of houses built under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program.

According to John Handy, local agent in charge, the refunds were made for the most part voluntarily by the builders, following the filing of complaints by veterans involving either over-ceiling sales prices, nonconformity to specifications, or omissions or substitutions.

Decline In Clergymen Brings Attractive Raises In Salary

Salary levels are being raised by many churches as an attraction to young men to prepare for the ministry. The reason is supplied by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which, through its Commission of Ministry released a report recently showing a sharp decline in the number of clergymen in proportion to the population.

The report indicates that for this year there are only 104 ministers for every 100,000 citizens, while in 1900 there were 137 for every 100,000. The disparity is shown clearly in the fact that there has been a population increase of 64,000,000 during that time.

Episcopalean, Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations are reportedly in need of from 300 to 2000 replacements for vacancies at home and abroad. The thought seems to be to make the ministry attractive enough to interest young men about to enter upon a career.

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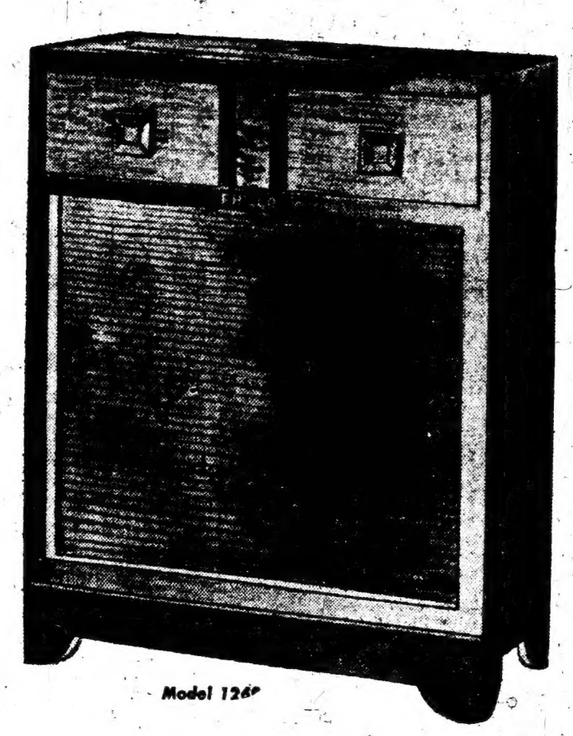
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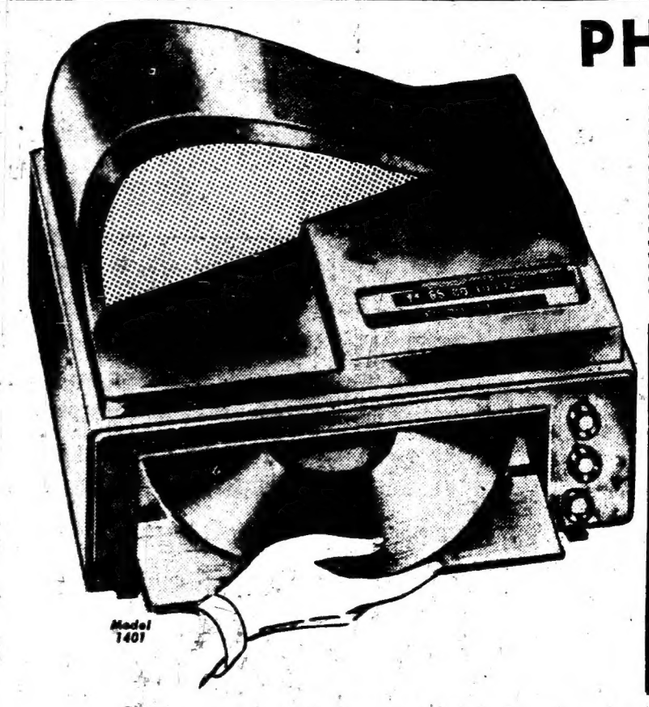
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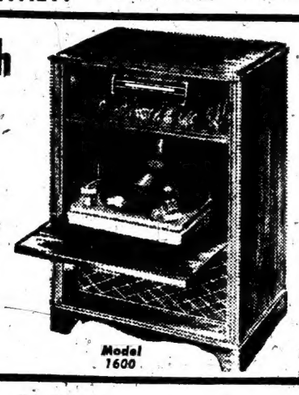
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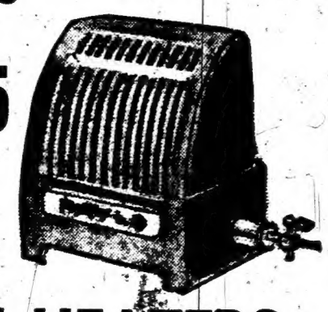
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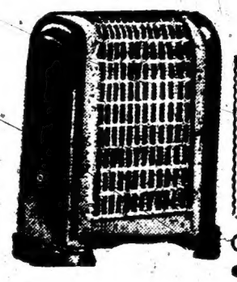
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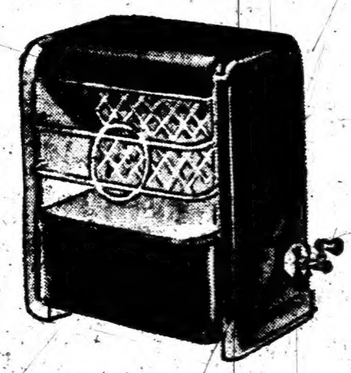
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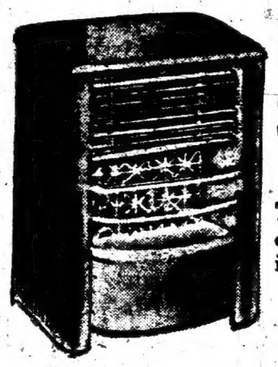
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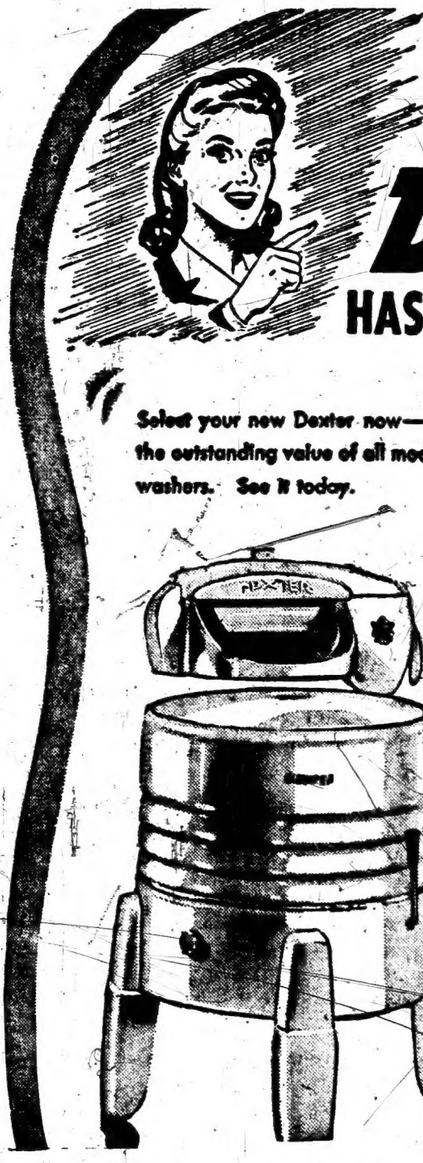
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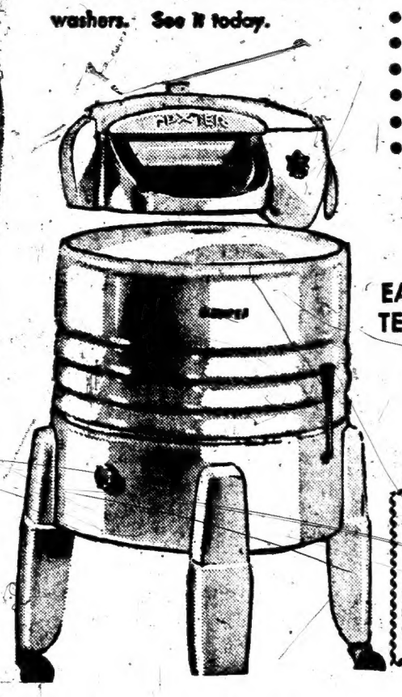
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